DAY OF INTEREST FOR NATION'S CHIEF

of the Discovery of Lake Champlain 300 Years Ago, Mr. Taft Historic Locality.

Old Fortress Which Has Witnessed Some of the Bloodiest Battles Ever Fought, He Gives Utterance to Sentiments of Peace and Good Will, as Do the Official Representatives of France and Great Britain.

Bluff Point, N. Y., July 6,-With the arrival of President Taft. Ambassadors Jusserand of France and Bryce of England, Secretary of War Dickinson and Vice Admiral Urin of Japan, the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain, which had been confined during the past two days to New York and Vermont, today took on international scope and world-wide interest. For M. Jusserand, Ambassador Bryce and President Taft all committed their respective countries to policies of peace and, m the shadow of an old fortress which had in all history, they expressed the hope that never again would peace among the great nations of the globe be interrupt-

Visit the Ruins of "Old Ti."

let.

The president and the other distinonished guests had an afternoon of continning interest from the moment of their arrival. Mr. Taft and the ambassadors and the members of their staffs were shown through the historic ruins of "Obl. which is now in the course of restora-

Some of the old cannons were in place today, and hundreds of rusty relies vere on view. Some of these were reminders of the days of Indian conflicts. and others were links of history leading back to the bloody fights of Montealm. Abererombie and Amherst, to the famous taking of the place by the band of eighty-three American colonists under General Ethan Allen and to the naval waters of the lake, discovered three centuries ago by Samuel Champlain. Below the fort, on the placid waters of the lake and set among a flotilla of modern it to the senate, naval vessels of the smaller classes, was a reproduction of Champlam's little

ships the Don De Dieu. Mishap Is Narrowly Averted.

ceeded to the grandstand, which was corporation tay provision, surrounded by several thousand people. its wheels locked by the brakes but slipunder control, however, and the danger in the throng.

An afternoon shower came up, following the ceremonies at the stand, and the gers at Port Henry, where a special train ican oil, again was boarded for the trip to Bluff Point and Hotel Champlain, where the president and the other guests are quar-

The president was a guest tonight at a dinner given by Walter Witherbee in the latter's houseboat, which is anchored in the lake off this point. There, for the first time in the trip, the president met his son, Robert A. Taft, and his prophecy it is asserted by one who daughter, Miss Helen, who have been the guests of the Witherbees for several two weeks ago that the president pre-

Tomorrow the scene of the celebration shifts to Plattsburg, where the president again will make a brief address and where Senator Root will deliver a his

torical oration. Speeches Are Most Felicitious,

toward America, toward Great Britain ment on the bill in conference, and toward all the world. He referred with much feeling to the fact that France and Great Britain soon are to celebrate the completion of one hundred years of Administration's Attitude Towards the peace. Ambassador Bryce took up this theme and declared that, although he was surrounded by martial scenes and men-of-arms, he himself was a man of peace. President Taft's address, too, abounded in sentiments of peace and good will, and was well received.

AUTOMOBILE RUNS OVER HIM. Judge Conger, Captor of J. Wilkes to do no more demolition than is neces Booth, Is Badly Injured.

J. Conger, famous as the leader of the vested interests of the country, but it detail of soldiers that captured J. Wilkes remains to be seen how thoroughly Booth after the assassination of Presi- these lessons have been learned. dent Lincoln, was probably fatally in- hope they have been so well learned jured yesterday by being run over by an that to a considerable extent the axe

Freeport. Ills., July 6 .- The jury in the case of Dr. Charles F. Barstow, accused of the murder of Miss Jeanette States schoolship Newport arrived here Reider, tonight returned a verdict of this afternoon. She will remain ten not guilty.

TARIFF MEASURE ON HOME STRETCH

Participating in the Celebration Completed in Committee of the Whole After Many Days of Tedious Work, the Bill Is Finally Reported to the Senate.

Standing in the Shadow of an It Will Be Passed Probably Tomorrow, and Then Will Come Its Consideration by the Conferees of the Two Houses; but This Consideration Will Not Be Prolonged, Contrary to Expectations—Less Than a Week Will Suffice, Predicts Mr. Taft.

> Washington, July 6.-Completing the ariff bill in committee of the whole hat measure was today reported to the enate, so that the legislation providing or customs duties is now regarded as on the home stretch. The senators generally desiring to obtain a reprint of the bill as amended, before further considering it, the senate adjourned to afford

the senators opportunity to look over it before taking further action. The adjournment was taken with the understanding that when the body reconvenes all sections of the bill that the senators do not desire to reserve for witnessed some of the bloodiest battles further amendment shall be agreed to en bloc. The senate then will consider the tobacco tax, the only amendment not adopted in committee of the whole. When that is disposed of, the senators will offer and votes will be taken on the numerous amendments that they have Czar's Chief of Pelice at Paris. reserved to be acted upon when the bill, in a parliamentary sense, shall be in

Mr. Daniel Scores a Point.

The proceedings jogged along in un-Ti," as the natives call the stronghold, eventful fashion today. The various amendments offered by the committee tion. There was historic interest in the were adopted, after which Senator Smoot old place alike for the representatives sent to the desk to have read an amendof Great Britain, France and the Unit- ment which he said had been recommended States, for the rock promotory was ed by the finance committee, fixing the beld in turn by French and English and duties on tobacco, When the preliminary the American revolutionists Daniel of Virginia, the ranking minority member of the committee on finance, disputed the statement of the senator recommended by the committee.

Mr. Daniel characterized it as another bogus committee amendment, stating that the minority members had never seen it until it had been completed, when Agreement Reported Reached on the Pro it was shown them. After considerable battles which helped make famous the discussion, Chairman Aldrich agreed to withdraw the amendment and have it considered tomorrow morning by the full committee membership before reporting

Important Amendments Adopted. Among the amendments to the tariff agreed to today was one exempting labor organizations, fraternal and bene-After the president had inspected the ficiary societies and organizations formed fort and had enjoyed a view of the lake exclusively for charitable and educationfrom its commanding position, be pro- al purposes from the operations of the

Amendments were adopted specifying The cheering of the people as the presi- Canada and the West Indies among the dent's automobile was seen coming down contiguous countries included in the disthe steep incline was suddenly changed criminating duty of 10 per cent advalo to tense silence when the big machine, rem on imports not manufactured in those countries and introduced into the ping over the treacherous surface, began United States, and also extending from to skid toward the edge of the road- two to six months in any one year the way. The chauffeur quickly got the car period during which domestic-built for eign vessels may engage in the coast was over in an instant. The president wise trade. Another amendment relieves was the least concerned of any person the United States from all reciproca obligations toward foreign nations in the matter of tonnage dues.

Senator Curtis gave notice of an president had to walk a quarter of a amendment he will propose to the bill mile or more in the rain to a boat providing for a countervailing duty on which, after a twenty-mile sail up the oil imported into the United States from lake, landed its distinguished passen- countries which impose a duty on Amer-

Mr. Taft's Roseate Prediction. That the conferees on the Payne tariff bill will conclude their work in less than a week, and probably within three days, is said to have been the predic Washington Saturday for Massachusetts. In support of the accuracy of his discussed the tariff with him more than dicted at that time that the bill would Isle of Ruegen today, to inaugurate the

go into conference on July 8. It is known that the members of the Sasnitz and Trelleborg Sweden. house who are likely to be selected as the conferees have been studying the schedules amended by the senate, the corporation tax and other subjects that will come up for consideration in con Ambassador Jusserand, in his speech ference, but it had been supposed that this afternoon, was most felicitious in the differences of opinion on the various his expression of peace and good will schedules would prevent an early agree

WICKERSHAM'S WARNING.

Business of the Country. Louisivlle, Ky., July 6 .- In an inter view here tonight, Attorney General

Wickersham said: "The attitude of the present administration toward the business of the country signifies a determination to carry out the work of restoration, with the sincere hope that it will be compelled

sary to a healthy up-building. "You see we hope that certain le Dillon, Mont., July 6 .- Judge Everton sons have been taught to the great Cleveland, passed down the Detroit river may be laid aside; but we have it ready to use if needed."

Copenhagen, July 6.-The United

HE STANDS READY TO FIGHT TAMMANY HALL

Providing the People Want Him, General Theodore Bingham, Recently Ousted from the Police Commissionership, Will Be a

New York, July 6 .- What Tammany Hall may expect because of the recent y Mayor McClellan is indicated in a tatement attributed to General Bing am, published here tonight, saying that e will be a candidate for mayor on an anti-Tammany ticket, if the people

This is the first statement committing imself on the political situation attributed to the former commissioner of solice since his departure for Chester, Nova Scotia, where he was interviewed oday. Before he left New York, General Bingham was urged by the leaders of the anti-Tammany movement to consider accepting the mayoralty nomination, and his removal from the police commissionership promises to be one of the important issues of the approaching municipal campaign.

HORSE TRADE BRINGS BLOODSHED. Five Mules and a Negro Killed in a Riot at East St. Louis, Ills.

East St. Louis, Ills., July 6.-In a riot at the National stock yards here today, Chief Detective Ryan shot and killed William James, a negro. Two white men bystanders were wounded and five mules were killed. The wounded men are S. T. Byrne, of Olney, Ills., and William Rice. Both received bul-lets in the hips. The trouble began during a horse trade, a negro threatening to shoot a horse trader. Detectives went o the trader's assistance; and James be gan firing. He took refuge in a barn, and a riot call was turned in. Citizens joined the police in the shooting, which the negro returned. James was killed in the barn while hiding behind some mule

ORGANIZED DYNAMITE PLOT.

Paris, July 6.-It was learned here today that the Russian revolutionist Bourtzeff, has written a letter to the mirister for justice, charging that M. Harting chief of the Russian political police abroad, with headquarters in Paris, was no other than Michael Landesen, alias Hekkelman Petrowsky, sentenced in default in 1890 by the correctional court of the Seine to five years' imprisinvestigation and if the story is substantiated. Harting will be expelled from France. He is a member of the Legion from Utah that the provision had been of Honor, and this title will be taken

COMPROMISE IN GERMANY.

posed Finance Reform.

ssued and which bears evidences \$125,000,000

patch from Teheran, that city is completely invested by the Persian revolutionary forces, who are expected to attack at any moment.

Teheran, July 6 .- Russian troops were eing disembarked at Enzeli today There is an unconfirmed report here that the force consists of 3,000 infantry and 800 Cossaeks. No news has been re ceived as yet of 'the junction of the Bakhtiari tribesmen with the Nationalists under Siphadar.

TWO MONARCHS PRESENT.

tion of President Taft before he left Wilhelm and Gustav Attend Inauguration of New Ferry Service.

board the imperial vacht Hohenzollern met Gustay, king of Sweden, at Sasnitz steam ferry for passenger trains between

The Lemberg newspapers report risings Mobs have attacked the landlords and the Jews, one hundred of whom have been killed.

EARTHQUAKE IN ALGERIA.

Constantine, Algeria, July 6.-Violent thounke shocks have occurred in the

MANNED BY NAVAL MILITIA.

house of commons.

or he'll take you up.

THE WEATHER.

per Michigan: Generally fair, Wednes

Candidate for the Mayoralty. BASEBALL

National League.

Berlin, July 6 .- A compromise on the proposed finance reform has been effect d between Minister for the Interior Hollweg and Herr Sydow, secretary for be imperial treasury, and the leaders of the parties forming the new majority in semi-official character. The federal council is said to approve the propositon which will be introduced in the reichstag in the form of an amendment to the finance bill on the proposed personal property tax. Estimates of the revenue brough the finance bill show a total of

ATTACK DUE ANY MOMENT. Persia's Capital City Invested by the Revolutionary Forces.

London, July 6 .- According to a dis

Perlin July 6 .- Emperor William, or

SCORES REPORTED SLAIN. Landlords and the Jews Attacked by Mobs in Southwestern Russia.

Lemberg, Austria-Hungary, July 6 .-Bessarabia, southwestern Russia.

Aine Melila region. Two persons were killed and several houses collapsed. Many other houses are in dangerous con

Detroit, July 6,-- The gunboat Doro thea, carrying the officers and men of the Ohio naval militia from Chicago to this morning.

BANQUET TO SAMUEL GOMPERS.

London, July 6 .- Samuel Gompers, ner given by the labor party at the

Washington, July 6.- The following is weather bureau's forecast for Up

lay and Thursday; light variable winds

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

Pittsburg 48	18	727
Chicago 41	24	630
New York 38	24	613
Cincinnati 35	33	515
Philadelphia 30	35	462
St. Louis26	38	406
Breeklyn 23	42	354
Boston 19	46	292
American Leagu	ue.	
W.	L	P.C
Detreit 46	24	657
Philadelphia42	26	618
Boston 41	30	577
Cleveland 37	31	544
New York31	36	463
Chieago 28	38	424
St. Louis26	42	382
Westinsten 30	26.65	241.1

Washington22 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League, Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, American League. Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago at St. Louis, Boston at New York. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago, July 6.-The work of Evers nd Tinker with the stick was the bating feature of today's game, the former hitting safely each time up and Tinker getting a double and a triple. Higginotham was hit only four times, two cafeties, with an error, in the seventh aving the visitors a shutout.

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oitched Ferguson today, holding Boston teacher, o three hits. An error by Hummell in

Braham; Wilhelm, Bergen and Marshall,

Pittsburg, July 6 .- Pittsburg shut out

incinnati today, clinching the game in he first inning with four runs, R. H. E. Score: Pittsburg .. . 401000000-5 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 7 Batteries—Phillippe and Gibson; Ew ing, Rowan, Castleton and McLean.

Philadelphia, July 6.-McQuillan kept he visitors' hits well scattered, while the he reichstag, according to a note just home team bunched hits with Marquard's passes and an error by O'Hara. Martell formerly of the Steubenville (O.) team, aught his first game for Philadelphia. Score:

R. H. E. Philadelphia . .102000000-3 5 1 New York000010000-1 6 3
Batteries—McQuillan and Martell; Marquard, Crandall and Schlei,

American League.

second game, Pape, a new pitcher from Milwaukce, held the visitors to four hits, crate class, the individual of which has Score:

Washington . .000020000-2 Boston Batteries-Gray and Street; Wood and dress today. Donahue, M 15 15 16 Second game: Score:

Washington . .0000000000000 Boston 1100000000-2 4 1 Batteries-Groom and Street; Pape and Madden. St. Louis, July 6 .- A see-saw game

was won by Chicago today. Poor pitching was largely responsible for most of the runs. Score: t. Louis 020020000-4 ..110010200-5 12 Stephens; Scott, Fiene and Sullivan,

Cleveland, July 6,-Cleveland com pletely out-played Detroit today, winning in the sixth inning. Summers was hit hard throughout, but Schaefer's fast fielding cut off several suns. Old "Cy" Young was very effective.

Cleveland .. . 10002030 -6 15 Detroit 000000000000 5 Batterics-Young and Easterly; Summers and Schmidt.

New York, July 6 .- Philadelphia wor its fifth straight game today from New York. Home runs were responsible fo four of the five runs scored. Score: Philadelphia . .000210000-3 11 New York002000000-2 6 0 Batteries-Morgan and Livingstone; Hughes and Sweeney,

Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1, Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 0. Columbus, 0; Toledo, 5. St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 3,

COMMISSION IS APPOINTED

Feasibility of Minnesota's Gigantic Ca-

nal P.roject Will Be Investigated.

American Association.

Don't offer odds to the elevator boy or he'll take you up.

nal from the head of Lake Superior at were in the Philippines, Captain Byram, from the court house today. Many person, secretary of the American legation bor he'll take you up.

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HARRY THAW WINS A ROUND.

Abiding Place Temporarily.

White Plains, N. Y., July 6.—Counsel for Harry K. Thaw today scored a partial victory in the hearing to determin Thaw's sanity, held before Justice Mills by obtaining from the court an order emoving Thaw from Matteawan and blacing him in the custody of Sherift schert of White Plains until the hear-

TOM TAGGART INVOLVED.

His Name Introduced in the Ella Gingles Trial at Chicago.

Chicago, July 6.—The name of Tom Taggart of French Lick Springs, Ind., former chairman of the Democratic na tional committee, was brought into the record of the Ella Gingles trial here to day. The young Irish lacemaker, or cross-examination, was detailing the story of her visit to Miss Barrette's room at the Wellington Hotel when, ac cording to Miss Gingles, she was forcib-ly disrobed by Miss Barrette and Mrs Kenyon.

"Was any man mentioned?" Assist ant State's Attorney Short asked. "Yes; it was Tom Taggart, I believe." "Who mentioned the name?"
"Miss Barrette. She said, 'If Taggart were only here.'"

WOULD SHUT THE DOOR

TO THE HACKING COUGH Neither Would He Permit a Teacher With Round Shoulders in the School Room-These the Sentiments of a Speaker Before

with round shoulders and hacking cough been no less of human life, but the own-

as you feed the brain its words and and switch yards. When William W. Hastings of Springfield, Mass., urged these precepts at the early today, without food. The efforts applauded. The sentiment was general deep in the depot and still rising.

The question whether the American residents have taken refuge in the upthe ninth gave Beck a chance to kick college has failed in its mission devel per stories of their houses, where they court of the Seine to five years' imprist he ball into right field with Stem on oped a debate in the department of are without food, sonment as the organizer of the dyna- first base. Stem scored, Bergen and higher education. In the department of mit plot against Emperor Alexander Hummell were put out of the game for special education, Carroll G. Pearse of ecial care of the child "born short," and Sybrant Wesse-

> John W. Cook, president of the state an address before the department of elementary education, in which he expressed the opinion that the present curriculum could be improved somewhat and thereby meet present needs. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, laid down a rule for good citizenship tonight when he told the members of the association that liberty under law is the ideal state of existence. 'Ethics in Civic Life" was discussed by

John W. Abercrombie, president of the University of Alabama.

Mr. Wesselius' Sentiments. "The English problem of e climinate the 'Hooligans' seriously. yet confront us Boston, July 6 .- Boston took two close but intelligent and systematic action school is necessary to prevent a degen-R. H. E. been aptly described as too heavy to: 7 1 light work and too light for heavy 000360000-3 5 3 work," said Mr. Wesselius, in his ad-Auburn. The Missouri Pacific has a bad

"It is time," the speaker continued, lands are flooded and much damage has "that the child was treated as a unit by other than standard methods and sub jected to a scientific inquiry both from the physiologists and the pathologists point of view. These experts should employed by the state and sent to all ommunities and conduct the examina tions necessary to inform the local school boards of the exact condition of every pupil reported delinquent and backward

n grade work. "Delinquent mental or physical defectives should be separated from the nor mal children for a sufficient length Batteries-Pelty, Howell, Waddell and time to bring them back to a normal condition if possible. It is needless to say that incurables should be segregated permanently and perhaps in the state institutions for the feeble minded. The employment of trained experts constantly for this purpose may be advisable and this can only be determined when the extent of the work to be undertaken is known.

OFFICIAL REPORT NOT RECEIVED. War Department Without News of Latest Fight With the Moros.

Washington, July 6 .- Many inquiries reached the war department during the lives are not known. day as to the identity of the officer and oldiers reported to have been wounded during the attack on Jijiri, the More outlaw chief, and as to the character of their injuries. The officials dere unable to give any information on the subject for the reason that no report of the fight had been received up to the close

Of the officers reported wounded, Second Lieutenant J. T. Kennedy is from South Carolina and was graduated from the military academy in February, 1908. First Lieutenant Archie Miller is a native of Illinois. He served during the Spanish war in the Sixth Missouri in fantry and after the war was appointed to the regular army as second lieuten-St. Paul, July 6 .- Acting under the ant, soon reaching the rank of first lieuauthority of the last legislature, Gov- tenant. Second Lieutenant Arthur H president of the American Federation of ernor Johnson today appointed a Min-Wilson is from Illinois and was grad Labor, was the guest tonight at a din- nesota inland waterway commission, uated from the military academy in This commission will investigate the June, 1904. All these officers are attached theu world, unfurled here yesterday, feasibility of constructing a gigantic ca- to the Sixth cavalry and at last reports pulled hundreds of pounds of tile roofing Copenhagen, July 6.—Charles Richard-

County Jail, Not the Asylum, to Be His MANY STREAMS LEAVE THEIR BANKS

Heavy Rains, Resulting in Serious Floods, Are Responsible for Extensive Havoc in a Num-

ber of the Western States

With Various Towns Partially Inundated, the Conditions Are Alarming in the Missouri and Grand River Valleys, While in Colorado Landslides and Wash outs Have Demoralized Railroad Traffic, Blockading Many Peo ple Bound for the Pacific Coast

Omaha, July 6 .- A rain storm which egan last evening continued practically all night. Reports from the resulting floods indicate heavy damage along the

Missouri valley. Missouri Town Isolated.

Chillicothe, Mo., July 6.-Reports this the Dominion Coal company today. fternoon show alarming flood conditions the Educational Association and both northeast and northwest of here on the forks of the Grand river. Damage They Are Applauded Heartily. to the extent of a hundred thousand do lars is reported from Trenton, that town Denver, Colo., July 6.-"No teacher being isolated by high waters. There has of Cape Breton coal miners not already hould be permitted in the school room." ers of fancy livestock are heavy losers. "The city is responsible for lowered Traffic on the Rock Island road is dementality and weakened body in an in-creasing number of school children." the Grand river is running tion, which is generally recognized by

Arthur Fiske, depot agent at Gault, has been marooned in his station since St. Louis0000000100-1 4 1 convention of the National Educational of rescuers to reach him have been fu-Batteries-Higginbotham and Moran; association here today, scores of teachers tile, and the water is now three feet

Brooklyn, July 6.—Wilhelm out- from the standpoint of scholar and more serious. Three people are reported dead at Pattensburg and almost all the

people bound for the Pacific coast to arrived here in an effort to strengthen Boston ..., ...0000000001-1 3 0 lius of Grand Rapids, Mich., spoke of night are blockaded by landslides and the ranks of the organization in this Brooklyn100000100-2 7 3 one duty of the state board to the explosion in the mountains in various parts territory. After a stay of several days Batteries-Ferguson, Lindaman and ceptional" child. Both Mr. Pearse and of Colorado. Along the line of the Denver President Lewis returned to Indian-Mr. Wesselins were of the opinion that & Rio Grande west of Canon City land- apolis, having been unable to have the the child afflicted in mind and body slides caused by rains have covered the should be made the subject of especial tracks in the Royal gorge to a depth of six to twenty feet. Three through trains are held at Canon City, carrying province to recognize the American asnormal school of Dekalb, Ills., delivered over one thousand passengers, including delegates to the Elks' national convention at Los Angeles and the Epworth

Passengers Marooned in Colorado.

convention at Seattle. At Ramah, Colo., the rains of last night washed away quarter of a mile of the Rock Island tracks, and today the trains for Color ado Springs and Pueblo have been detoured via Denver.

Nebraska Train Service Demoralized. Lincoln, Neb., July 6.—Train service demoralized in southeastern Nebraska, on account of floods. Three days' heavy rains have caused all the small streamto leave their banks. Six and a half eet of water cover the Union Pacific tracks south of Beatrice, and there is a vashout between Beatrice and Lincoln ames from Washington today, Bunched along well-defined lines covering the The Burlington has a washout near Bea hits and an error won the first. In the whole country through the common trice, but trains are able to run by mak ing detours. The water is over the Burington tracks at Elk Creek, and there are small washouts on the same line be tween Tecumseh and Table Rock and

been done to crops.

washout on the Crete branch. Farm

Cloudburst in Iowa. Des Moines, Ia., July 6.-No trains rom Kansas City reached here today over the Great Western line. Five mile of roadbed between Shannon and Ben ton were washed out by a cloudburst to day. The passengers are being transrailroads. The train service will not b

reestablished before Thursday. DIE ON THEIR BRIDAL TRIP. Chicago Couple End Their Lives by Row

ing a Boat Over a Dam. South Bend Ind., July 6 .- A man and woman yesterday took their lives by rowing a boat over the dam in St. Jo. they were H. Lindeman and wife, of Chicago, They were on their bridal trip.

Two Drown in an Indiana Lake, Warsaw, Ind., July 6,-Bert Stansury and Miss Cora Keehn, both of Ligonier, Ind., were drowned in the east end of Lake Wawasee today. The details of the manner in which they lost their

MICHIGAN YOUNG WOMAN. Caroline Engle Is Dead in Texas as the Result of Taking Poison,

Amarillo, Tex., July 6,-That her death under construction. resulted from the effects of a poisonou drug swallowed presumably with spicidal intent is the belief of the physicians who bave examined the body of Miss Caroline Engle, a young woman who came here recently from Michigan and who association closed tonight with a mass day.

PEDESTRIANS NEAR INJURY. Pittsburg's Monster Flag Pulls Tile Roofing from the Court House.

Pittsburg, July 6.-The largest flag in ponding secretary.

CONTEST BETWEEN RIVAL LABOR UNIONS

Recognition Denied Their Organization, 6,000 Members of the United Mine Workers Go on a Strike at Cape Breton Collieries.

Their Walkout a Last and Desperate Attempt to Wrest Control from the Provincial Workingmen's Association. Which Body Has the Support of the Employing Interests-Rioting Expected, Stockades Are Erected and Many Deputies Sworn In

Sydney, C. B., July 6.-The strike of the United Mine Workers of America, which is regarded as a contest between that organization and the Provincial Workingmen's association, the members of which latter organization remained at work, took place at the collieries of About six thousand men are out. Both organizations claim a majority of the

workers in the mines The strike of the United Mine Workers is a struggle to draw the thousands affiliated with that organization into its membership. The miners not members of the United Mine Workers belong to "Give the physical body its education through the town and the Wabash depot | the coal operators. The strike came to a head when the Dominion Coal company refused to recognize the United Mine Workers. The coal companies have reinforced the stockades around premises. A force of nearly seven hundred additional constables have been sworn in by the municipality of Cape Breton for service in case of trouble, and

the militia has been put in readiness to e called out on short notice, While the United Mine Workers have for years been endeavoring to gain control of the Provincial association, the movement received its real impetus just month ago today, when President T. Dominion Coal company recognize his union. The aversion of the Dominion Coal company and other operators in the sociation is due to their belief that behind this proposed affiliation lies a deeper motive, and that is to revert to the

United States the coal trade of Canada. FLINT GLASS WORKERS OBJECT.

They Oppose Making the West a Dumping Ground for Alien Labor. New York, July 6 .- The immigration testion was discussed at length by the elegates to the annual convention of he Flint Glass Workers' union of North America in Brooklyn today. A commun-cation from the National Liberal Imnigration lengue urged the convention o support the league in its effort to ersuade the national government to furnish free transportation westward or the incoming aliens, thereby reliev-

ng the congestion of labor in the Eastrn cities. The delegates from the West and Mide West opposed the league's scheme, n the ground that the Western cities re already sufficiently occupied with the problem of earing for their unemsloyed and would not care to be made he official dumping ground for unskilled alien labor. A committee was appoint-

proval of the plan, COL. TUCKER WEDS AGAIN. Mrs. Myrtle Platt, His Former Nurse. Is Army Man's Bride.

d to notify the league of the disap-

Detroit, July 6 .- The Free Press tonorrow will say that Colonel William F. Tucker, U. S. A., retired, who was ecently divorced in Chicago, was married today to Mrs. Myrtle Platt, who became Colonel Tucker's nurse in the Philippines when the colonel's health broke down and he was sent home to the United States. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Felix A. Lemkie at the home of Rev. W. S. seph river here. It developed today that Sayres, where Mrs. Platt has been a guest for some time.

IS SIX MILES LONG.

Gunnison Tunnel Is Completed After Nearly Five Years' Work.

Montrose, Colo., July 6 .- The last round of shots in the east heading of the Gunnison irrigation tunnel was fired at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. A few minutes later, when the debris had been leared away, the workmen from the two headings shook hands through the opening. The tunnel is six miles long and has been four and one-half years

SUFFRAGISTS ADJOURN.

Scattle, Wash., July 6,-The conven-tion of the American Woman Suffrage was found dead in her apartments to- meeting at which the national president, Anna H. Shaw, reviewed the suffrage situation. The most important event of the convention, in the opinion of the delegates, took place today when Professor Francis Squire Potter, of the University of Minnesota, author and lecturer, accepted the position of corres-

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For practically the first time the rehas been made with impressing on the field, public the necessity for great care in the handling of explosives and pyrotechnics. The figures on accidents in various parts ing off from previous records. If the statistics could be had they would doubt boards, and to some extent the police, that they are getting some results.

The establishment of a creamery Skandia township is a development of significance, as it is the first plant of the withstanding that the farming population southeast of the city has been for one. The farmers who have studied the proposition believe that not only wil the creamery furnish them with a good market for their cream, giving them the advantage of a source of income which that the creamery itself will be a paying popular esteem, proposition. The enterprise will result in the building up of large herds in Skandia and West Branch townships, and bility, the latter consideration being an if as successful as anticipated will within a few years grow to be a considerable industry.

The Lansing Journal makes the state ment that Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale, of Detroit, will be another of the candidates for governor next year. It says that when Mr. Martindale was in Lansing last week he confided in certain of his friends to the extent of telling them that he had defmitely made up his mind to become a candidate, and that he would make an announcement at some early date. With Mr. Martindale in the race there will be five candidates in prospect, and a direct nominations campaign with five candidates will certainly prove interesting and eventful, Mr. Martindale expecthat he will get a substantial support in Wayne, his home county, and his friends say that he will get enough support in other parts of the state to carry him asset shared by all the prospective can- purveyors of the mere buncombe of didates, none of whom, it seems, can figure out how he can possibly lose.

erated its prediction that when the lines it is doing, will be particularly disturbare finally drawn Chase S. Osborn of the Soo will be a candidate for congress not a candidate for governor. If the it, will not be far behind in resenting Journal must persist in this pleasant fiction in the face of the denials from the Soo Evening News; which can be taken is that these societies seem to exist more to speak authoritatively for Mr. Osborn. for the exploitation of their members' it is its privilege to do so, but it cannot comparatively old family connections in expect the public to accept its prediction. Mr. Osborn's friends in the upper pen. any useful or truly patriotic purpose insula have these many weeks been lay. He holds that they are un-Democratic in ing their plans to support him for gov- their tendencies and arrogate to themernor, on the theory that the movement to make him a candidate was started in the very purpose for which they are os. private practice. He has found that good faith. If Mr. Osborn should desire tensibly organized. That there is someto run for congress it would be the best 'hing of truth in Bishop Williams critipolitics to frankly say so, and not to en- cism there is no gainsaying, though barometer; painful sensations referable deavor to cover his candidacy by being ostensibly a candidate for some other some of the societies he enumerates, for two or three days before the appearance office. The public doesn't like to be it is a common characteristic of criti- of bad weather, whether markedly windy hocus pocused by men who seek its far cism to be over-severe. vor, but has a predilection for straightforward dealing. Mr. Osborn is well-informed enough in regard to the workings of the voter's mind to know the value of exactly what the candidate may be seeking and his reasons for seeking it.

for Europe immediately on the adjourn- This is a new arraignment of that old plained of. ment of congress with the national skulker, the respectable citizen who has waterways commission, created by an act no time for politics, who is never seen ning pains appeared and disappeared of the last congress, of which he is at a primary, who frequently fails to with barometric changes. No less an sioners are Senators Burton, Gat- political affairs over to the hyphenated findings in the case of this disease linger, Files, Clark of Arkansas and Americans and naturalized foreigners Lorimer, and Representatives Alexander of New York, Stevens of Minnesota, Wanger of Pennsylvania, Sparksman of Florida and Moon of Tennessee, The

commission will inspect various harbors.

including those of Liverpool and Rotter-

dans, but will give special attention to

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inland river and waterways navigation and particularly will study artificial aid A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE to navigation, which have been carried to a comparatively advanced stage levelopment on the continent, particuarly in Germany. The purpose of the crip is the gathering of data and information for the day when the waterway ram is taken up by congress in a comrehensive manner. Then it will be important to have a body of men personalv informed in regard to conditions in ther countries in advance of the United States in this development, for it is al ports on Fourth of July fatalities and ways the part of wisdom to turn to good casualties indicate that some progress advantage all prior experience in a given

GROWING USES OF CONCRETE.

The many and varied uses of concrete of the country show a considerable fall- furnish something of a revelation to those who keep track of the steady advancement of this material in building less show that as much powder was and construction work of all kinds. It is burned as in any previous year, but it not very many years ago that the intro was burned with more caution. The duction of concrete for buildings and newspapers, physicians and public health other important structures was looked upon as more or less of an experiment. have for many years been endeavoring and was also viewed with some misgivto curtail the annual Independence Day ings by many who doubted the endurance tell of death and suffering, and it is qualities of such work. Concrete was regratifying to at last be able to believe garded by the building trades as an innovation that could hardly be trusted to take the place of the time-honored materials of stone, brick and wood. The use of concrete has now passed the experimental stage, and has firmly estab-

kind to be provided in this county, not- lished itself, and perhaps necessity, that is mother's invention, had much to do with bringing about this condition, for some years a large and fairly prosperous the increasing scarcity of wood has kept raising its cost, and this, with th high price of stone and brick, made a cheaper substitute most desirable. Conrete found a situation peculiarly favorable to promoting its general use, and they have heretofore been without, but it has made rapid strides to the front in

The chief reasons for this are compar ative cheapness and permanent servicamportant one, especially with respect to the construction of some things for which wood was formerly used excluively. It now appears that a most radi al effect upon the building of fences i kely to be brought about by the use o mercie posts. There is the very important consideration that such postvill not rot, like wood, and are perma nent, doing away with the need of re pairing and painting, and then they car be easily made in a simple manner a ess than the cost of wooden posts. The aportance of this to the country. here the renewing of farm fences requently necessary, is apparent, and

A FOURTH OF JULY SERMON.

that concrete will take the place of wood

seems inevitable.

The Fourth of July sermon delivered y Bishop Williams of Detroit is bound o be much criticised and commented on, Clinical Observations Show That Popular through at the head of the big field, particularly by the patriotic societies Confidence, it may be remarked, is an that he included in his denunciation as ed, and the Sons of the Revolution, the Colonial Dames and the Order of the Cinagainst H. O. Young of Ishpeming, and cinnati, "ad infinitum," as the bishop put disease as gout or rheumatism, discovers

his arraignment. The gist of Bishop Williams' criticism this young country of ours than to serve selves a false pride that tends to defeat

Bishop Williams made a vital point of frank dealing-a frank setting forth questions, to concern themselves with the prosaic, unthankful and vexatious Senator Smith of Michigan will leave ties even to make them clean," he says, between them and the symptoms coma member. The other commis vote, who turns the management of his authority than Erb corroborated such and then howls with fruitless rage in be- hemiplegia, extensive scars, amputation tween elections because he does not like stumps, etc.

sistent refusal of the class of Americans

to whom Bishop Williams applies the

lash to give them the attention and in-

terest that a sane patriotism demands.

he results begot by his own unpatriotic Bishop Williams' point that there is erhaps more room today for the dischanges in atmospheric way of patriotism in active participation turbances in electric conditions in the n political affairs than in any other air, dampness, etc. In no case, however, vay is one well made. Patriotism that can any single one of these be considered aunts itself in burning powder on the as the sole cause of the appearance of an lorious Fourth, applauding the high tients studied by him. However that lown utterances of the speaker of the day, and in the throwing to the sky of between the weather and the subjective he national colors is picturesque and all symptoms of disease seems to be ery well in its way, but it is futile and evident from his investigations .- Medical play patriotism unless it is accompanied Record. by an intelligent participation by the individual in his country's affairs, through the medium of politics, which if they have fallen into disrepute are in that condition solely because of the per-

PUBLIC INSPECTION INVITED.

On the Laboratory of the Pinkham the "tuttymen" happen to be young The young man glanced at her work Medicine company at Lynn, Mass., is a and handsome bachelors. arge sign which reads as follows: "Pub-Inspection Invited from 8 a. m. until clated with other remarkable customs, night," he said "but I will do so the change, via the D. S. S. & A. and The

This means that everything in connect young, rich or poor, who is encountered At 16 a'clock next morning she called This in addition to the sleeping car from ion with the preparation of Lydia E. on the road, must have the fair alter- again. The young man met her with a Calumet, Houghton, Hancock and Ish-Bishop Williams' plea is for a genuine, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is open native submitted to her of being either deprecating smile, as opposed to a sham patriotism; for a to public inspection. The roots and "bumped" or kissed. It speaks volumes "I am sorry," he said but your work at Agent, Houghton, Mich. 6-28-cod-2w that brings to the discharge of for woman's ills.

RAW AND SCAL

Itched and Burned Terribly-Arms Affected, Too-Could Not Move Thumbs Without Flesh Cracking -Sleep and Work Often Impossible - Was Fairly Worn Out.

CUTICURA SOON CURED HIS FEARFUL ECZEMA

"About a year ago an itching humor began to appear around the back of my hand. It started in to spread, and pretty soon it covered both my hands and got up over my wrists and even up to the elbows. The itching and burning were terrible. My hands got all scaly and when I scratched, as I was doing a good part of the time, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eczema got so bad in around the pit of my thumbs that I could not move the thumbs without deep cracks appearing. I went to my doctor, but his medicine could only stop the itching and did not seem to heal my hands up at all. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could not sleep, often lying awake until well toward morning, then waking up still tired. I am a chef and steward by trade and I had to give up my place, as my hands were so terrible to look at that they did not like to have me around about the food. I could not bear to touch them with water, but when I positively had to get my hands clean I would rub them with oil. This sort of business went on for

three months and I kept trying zinc and tar ointments and such remedies with no particular benefit. I did not know what to do, for I was fairly worn out. For a long time several friends kept asking me why I didn't use Cuti-cura and at last I thought I would. First I got the Cuticura Soap, then Cuticura Ointment and at last Cuticura Resolvent. I put the Cuticura Ointment on at night, covering my hands with light cotton gloves. In the morning the inside of the gloves would be lined with scales, sometimes half as long as your finger, leaving nice healed places where the scales had been. In a month I was cured and have kept so now for nine months. My hands and arms are perfectly clear of all traces of eczema and I think I am well rid of it. Walter H. Cox, 16 Somerset St., Bos-ton, Mass. Sept. 25, 1908."

cura Remedies are sold throughout the world Mass. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Disease

he duties of citizenship a willingness to t times sacrifice personal convenience, a arlessness in doing the right thing and n intelligence in public affairs sufficient make it possible to identify the right m the wrong. Bishop Williams' uterance was a rugged one, and no doubt nse in what he had to say.

PAIN AND THE WEATHER. Opinion Is Justified.

The wellknown inclination of many patients to blame weather changes for is that this well-meant vivisection of patriotism. The Daughters of the Revo- the appearance of pain in connection man's feelings is the most dangerous of lution, who take themselves with the with their maladies is usually discounted all the things which she ought not to do utmost seriousness and have confidence a great deal by the younger generation Just let him alone. Let him alone. Let there are cases on record where ladies ing. The Escanaba Journal last week reit. in the value of their order and the work of physicians, brought up on the mod- him alone and surprise him. ern views of the pathogenesis of disease and its symptoms.

Not infrequently, however, a physician nimself, who has fallen prey to such a ome constant relation between any sudlen increase in his discomfort and the hanges in the weather; he is then unleasantly converted to the belief that he clinical observations of more experienced men, as well as the statements patients, are founded upon more tan-

gible evidence than imagination. Writing in the Muenchener Medizinche Wochenschrift, Ludwig Miller comnunicates the results of a careful study f this matter, carried out upon a numper of patients in the hospitals and in many patients suffering from chronic rheumatism could foretell weather changes with almost the exactness of a doubtless it is over-severe as it concerns to the effected joints were felt invariably

or rainv. Several patients affected with sciatica and others suffering from arthritis dewhen he touched on the refusal of native formans could also trace all exacerbaporn Americans, many of them members tions of pain in their cases to the same of the orders whose work and mission he cause; most of them were quite ignorant of the aim of Miller's investigations, reporting to him by mail any sudden increase in discomfort. In such cases a ousiness of politics, "They would not study of the weather conditions showed soil their dirty fingers with dirty poli- the existence of an unmistakable relation

Just as evident was such relation in cases of locomotor ataxia, in which light-Among other conditions that made QUAINT KISSING "walking barometers" of patients were

Miller considers one by one the possible factors connected with weather changes that may be held responsible for the clinical phenomena, among them exacerbation of pain in the class of pamay be, the mere fact of such relation

TO GET HIM, LOSE HIM,

How to Manage a Refractory Husband or Lover. Every woman ought to know, but triously enough every woman does not

cnow, that the only way to hold a man s to let him go.

Be he husband or be he lover, when a man's affections begin to wane, there is absolutely nothing to be done save to bow gracefully and beautifully to the

All the arts and artifices recommended by the beauty specialists, commonly resorted to as the first aids to the lovejorn; all the subtle and delicate strategy of the cleverest and most beautiful woman in the world avail nothing when a man reaches that stage of development in his relations with her which she precipitately characterizes in her perturbed onsciousness as a radical change in the heart of the man himself.

As a matter of fact, nothing of the ort has necessarily happened at all. The man is simply coming through on of the perfectly natural and, what is more to the point in the scheme of na ture, entirely to be desired mutations in his sex relationship.

What every woman doesn't know, and the thing she can not learn too soon if she would have any modicum of happi ness, is the inevitability of this so-called 'change," and the necessity that she should on her part recognize it-not as terrible catacylsm, not as something o be met with bitterness and futile resistance, but as something wholesome and sane and natural as the first flush of love itself.

What she has to do is to meet this crisis which will come sooner or laternot as though she were a sentimental guinea pig, with endless weeping and bitter recrimination, but as nature intended it should be met-like a woman That is, let the poor man go.

Don't try to make him play a role he s no longer fitted to play. For nature is even now rehearing him in another and better role, and i ou will but give him a little time h will eventually carry you off your feet with an altogether new and different,

and, if you will only believe it, better species of emotion. When a man says he loves a woman e usually does. If a woman would only have a little hore faith in a man who says "I love

you" she would be saved a great deal of nhappiness. If women will only stop to think they will recognize the truth of this state

He may say anything else under the un without a blush for his mendacity, but those three simple little words. "I ove you," he has refrained from saying unless he meant them. Therefore, all a man wants when he reaches a crisis of this kind is to be let severely alone. He wants to talk about anything in the world save sentiment or emotion. And this is what most women refuse to allow him to do.

They insist upon his laving bare his whole miserable, sick soul and allowing bruises many people's feelings, but them to analyze it to the last degree, in there's a world of truth and excellent the vain hope that perhaps in some delisensitive spot they may have the satisfaction of seeing a quiver. And this women do, not because they

are cruel, not because they consciously mean to be bores, but simply because they are vain and their wounded vanity s soothed if they can succeed in arous ing something of the old responsiveness But what every woman doesn't know

joy a special advantage because in all their undue coyness. like you-one who had the tact to let to be peculiar to Newcastle-on-Tyne. It Last week she had occasion to advertise him go when he wanted to.

does not know that when a man is really tion, who, doubtless, in olden times used recegnize her, and dictated thirty let in love with her and wishes to marry all to sail in barges, now embark upon ters to be written "on trial." her he is not given, as a rule, to hyper. four beflagged steamers and, followed by rattled off the correspondence with th hole. He is, on the contrary, the most two old state barges, steam up the river quick touch of a master manipulator. very much, but he is almost tongue-tied landing. A big crowd is always waiting the morning please; and I will tell you with one to whom he would like to de. on the landing stage for the arrival of what I think of your work. clare his love when she ventures on the "grave and reverend seigniors," and "Pardon me," she said, ca'mly; "but

sentiment. when a man really loves he is not prodi- invidious privilege of selecting any for it. My bill is \$10." gal of compliments. The man who loves young lady he pleases and giving her a "Ten dollars," he stammered. does not talk about the obvious.

Unfortunately every woman does not she receives a golden sovereign. know this any more than she knows that the man in love is never shy. For a mayor of Newcastle who has not most two years ago, and 85 as interest me reason or other shyness is sup-The real man is never too bashful to done, also chooses a fair lady, duly kiss besides unpleasant notoriety. declare himself.

s not at all modest about letting the kissed has still another gift to receive, York Times. woman know all about it. It is only when a man does not know his own mind that he is shy or acts in a manner which justifies that characterization of him. some useful gift the lady whom her husband has kissed.

And a man who does not know his own mind is not in love at all, and be will soon discover that if the woman in the case is wise enough not to attempt Girl Stenographer Got Even With to "help him along" in his suit. So, let

CUSTOMS OF ENGLAND.

advertised for a situation. Though kissing is said to go by favor, et it sometimes goes by custom, and was a young man, gracious in manner, and I was approved by the frequent pas ecasionally by law. For instance, there and yet apparently not easy to please. a custom connected with Hocktide at His stenographers had been so unsatislungerford, England, says Tit-Bits, a factory in general, he explained, that he times felt very weak. When I heard o estival which takes place every April, had been obliged to make it a rule that | 15cm's Kidney Pills. I made up m penny tax is collected on that day before he engaged one he must maist mind to try them, and procured a box two wellknown residents of Hunger- upon a trial of the applicants's speed and I steadily improved and am now entire rd, who are termed "tuttymen," who a to from door to door, each carrying a self on her proficiency, and, supposing Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement i stave trimmed with gay ribbons. It is not recorded whether this hon- business, promptly consented to the ar will be led to try them." rary post of "tuttyman" is put up to langement,

The young man brought out a pile of cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, New en competition, but it certainly ought be, for there is one very valuable letters and commenced to dietate an York, sole agents for the United States perquisite attached to the office-name-swers. It was 3 o'clock when her peny, a kiss from at least one lady in each cil jotted down the first address; when take no other. family visited. It is said, moreover, she land the hean of neatly written letto be the rule at Hungerford to yield ters on his desk it was 5:30. In that THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO CHIgraciously to this custom, especially if time she had written twenty letters. carclessly.

p. m."-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine and at Maidenhead kissing is immemori- first thing in the morning. Call at 10 North Western Line, leaving Marquette ally associated with it. Any lady, old or o'clock."

than as a public function. Nevertheless, shall have to look further. Good morn

NATURE'S

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SHE TRAPPED HIM.

Smart Youth,

Having been graduated from a busi ess college, the new stenographer answer was from a man who had an of canaba, Mich., says: "My kidneys be

have chosen to be "bumped" and, as this That was nearly two years ago. The The result will be that he will never takes place on the boundary stones, they confiding young woman has since worked again go from your side. You will en- have probably repented, when too late, of in other places and has learned many probability he has never met a woman Barge day is a festival which appears is a brief history of the young man

seems to be akin to the practice of boun- for a position, and again she received Every woman ought to know, but she dary beating, for the mayor and corpora- letter from the young man. He did no niet and conservative of men. A man to claim the soil of the Tyne. But the "I am in a hurry tonigat," he ex talks a great deal to a woman he likes piece de resistance is reserved for the plained when she had finished. "Call in from the assembled multitude the mayor never do business that way. I have

"Yes," she said, "Three dollars for

s her and presents her with a sovereign. The young man thought hard for a

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Replying to inquiries made by Mrs. The idea that Houghton and Portage Mary Stoll of Calumet for a long lost lake combine to form an ideal summer son, Fred Stoll, who disappeared after home opportunity is gradually becom a bear hunt in far Alaska more than ing prominent in the minds of people four years ago, W. L. Johnson writes of means. Time was when the seashor from Eagle, Alaska, as follows:

winter of 1901 and '02, and later at home and the home climate are a lure Seward, Alaska, where he conducted a that will doubtless result in making this restaurant in the winter of 1904 and '05, region eventually one of fine summer In the spring of 1906 Johnson and Stoll homes left in two separate parties on a pros-pecting trip into the interior. They in the contemplated improvement by the camped about fifteen miles apart, on the Shelden-Douglass interests of the lake Cache creek and Willow creeks. In June, front between the East Houghton Park 1906, while prospecting, Johnson and his addition and the Isle Royale mill. The partner, Paton, went to the Stoll camp bomes which will be erected there will for dinner one day, and found Stoll be permanent residences of course but alone. After dinner he announced his they will have every advantage of sumintention of going on a bear hunt, and mer homes, with a background of hills expressed his plan to return home at an and the splendid sweep of water on early hour. He failed to return, and the Portage lake and its panorama of shipnext day a searching party of forty ping.
miners was organized and about two Pioneer in the dedicating of the Port weeks were spent in the search without age lake site for summer homes is avail. Finally the party gave up hope dames R. Dec. For the past two sumand came to the conclusion that he had mers Mr. Dec has lived aboard his housebeen killed by a bear or had fallen into boat which has been anchored at the the crevasse of a glacier."

man, about six feet tall, broad shoul- him to the building of a permanent dered, with a sandy beard, and light summer home. This is now in process hair, and supposed to be about thirty- of erection on an eminence overlooking four years of age. U. G. Meyers, an Portage lake, just east of the Portage Alaskan commissioner, or coroner, wrote Lake Golf club grounds. Only nature a letter and sent it with that of Mr. could have provided such a site for a Johnson, in which he expresses a belief summer home. No landscape gardener that the information is thoroughly reli- could have designed such ravines, brooks

Herman Stoll of Calumet, a brother The house is to be a two-story bunga of the lost man, may go to Alaska to low. The immediate front of the site search for Fred, although there now is open to the lake and immediately be seems little hope that the latter will neath the hill on which the house is ever be found. The missing man has located is a flat which will probably had a most eventful career. He was be used as a termis court. In the rear born at Rockland, Ontonagon county, of the bungalow is a flowing well which and left home at the age of eighteen, is being covered with a stone arch can-After living a few years in Marquette opy. This well will provide the house county, he went to the Southwest and with water by gravity. The general twenty years ago narrowly escaped with appearance of the house cannot be arhis life from that famous and notorious rived at as yet as its construction has Indian chief, Geromino, and his band of only just begun but the front elevation Apache murderers, being relieved, with will convey something of the comfort others, by Colonel Lawton and General which it will offer its occupant. The Miles. He served as sheriff in a Califor- front has a wide porch overlooking the nia county and had many narrow es- lake. In the wall is set an immense capes with his life while hunting down stone fireplace which has a hearth both criminals, one of his most noteworthy on the porch and within the house. The copper country. acts being the trailing and capture of porch continues in front of the second an Indian murderer.

BIG ITALIAN GATHERING.

the Conquest of Lombardy.

the upper peninsala July 10 and 11, when ests. In all the wooded places on his camp, which will be held this year the fiftieth anniversary of the conquest of Lombardy will be celebrated. Fifteen societies will be in the line of paramy place through the trees. There is a my place through the trees. There is a problem of the line of paramy place through the trees. There is a my place through the trees are leading to the line of paramy place through the trees. There is a my place through the trees are leading to the line of paramy place through the trees. rade and will attend the merry-making large amount of pine and balsam on the porting at camp on the 9th. A full quo

spective headquarters. At 8:30 o'clock in the deepest ravine and will build Captain Trevarrow, resigned, is one they will march to the Italian hall, pre-paratory to taking part in the parade.

Meanwhile the parade in the parade.

Meanwhile the parade in the parade. Meanwhile the reception committees will than the bungalow site and here he in- most excellent showing at the sta go to the depots to meet the societies tends to erect a summer pavilion of camp. It is the regular custom, how which are expected from the South range and the iron country. These guests will be welcomed and escorted to the Italian hall, where the line of march will be for yachts and motor boats. hall, where the line of march will be for yachts and motor boats.

Colombo, Iron Mountain. Six bands will life in almost primeval surroundings. participate in the parade. The afternoon of Saturday there will be a big picnic at the C. & H. park, which will continue through the evening. The feature of Sunday will be a banquet to the delegates at the Italian hall and, in the evening, a dramatic performance by the

Calumet Italian Dramatic club. Among the delegates expected to attend the convention to be held Sunday afternoon are the following: G. Garibaldi of Calumet-G. Silva, A.

Castigliano, F. Mussato, F. Baggiore, M. Garibaldi Celebi-P. Frassa, G. Curto, A. Baratono, M. Cragne, G. Gametro. Club Carlo Botta-A. Valle, G. Chiotti, G. Galetto, Giovanni Fausone, D. Feliippi.

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dock of his park near the golf grounds. Stoll is described as a strongly built These summer delights have impelled wooded hills and shaded paths.

story also. From this porch as view may be had of Portage Entry and thence west to Quiney. In all directions the Company A Engineers, Soon to Start view is magnificent, the eminence on Taking Two Drills per Week. view is magnificent, the eminence on Plans Completed for the Celebration of which the bungalow is built giving an unimpeded view in a complete circle.

place and these will give their constant of men will be taken. At 8 a. m., July 10, the different green tone to the scene, Mr. Dee in-Calumet lodges will meet at their re-tends to clear out the brook which runs

Mr. Dee does not expect to occupy his Colombo, Calumet; Cacciatore Italiana, life. No summer home on Portage lake event. South Range; Lega Cittadina, South will be more than an hour's run from Range; Giuseppe Mazzi, Negaunee; So city conveniences, but it will none the cieta Beneficenze, Negaunec, and Societa less have all the comfort and quiet of

> HARRIS GENERAL MANAGER. Election of Officers of the Hancock Con-

solidated Company, At an important meeting of the diectors of the Hancock Consolidated coppany, held at Hancock, all the old licers were reelected. They are: John D. Cuddiliv, president: Thomas Hoatson. ice president, and John H. Hicok, secetary and treasurer, John L. Harris, superintendent of the mine, was made eneral manager. This was scarcely any thing but a change in the name of the office, but it signifies that Mr. Harris is Club Alpino-D. Suino, B. Venturino, in full charge of all the work done. jeneral Manager Harris was one of the organizers of the company and has been in complete charge of the development vork since it was started three years ago, "is appointment as general manager goes to show that everything done

has been to the satisfaction of the board of directors. At the meeting held at Hancock plans for the future work of the company were gone over. Another meeting will be held in about a month, when the action to be taken will be decided. The simpany plans doing much more develo its equipment, that sinking may be the list of producers as early as pos sible, No. 2 shaft has been sunk 2,100 feet, vertically. Superintendent Harris will continue sinking this shaft until a depth of 4.000 feet is reached, at which point it will intersect the vein er country-the task of sinking through

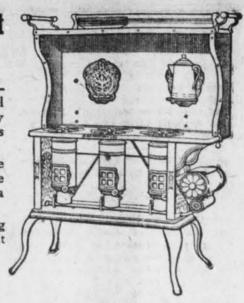
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It is expected that this will be done before the end of the present year. An other crosscut is to be made from No shaft to the vein at the depth of another hundred feet. Sub-levels will be cut every hundred feet to facilitate the handling of rock, and a large sump is to be built to take care of the ever cumulating water in the shaft,

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LEAVE FOR CAMP AUG. 7.

Company A, Calumet Engineers, w Calumet will entertain the Italians of he upper penins la July 10 and 11 when

Company A. under the captaincy

Naval Reserves Get Home,

principal thoroughfares of Laurium and it and furnish it in anticipation of next serves returned yesterday morning from, official action is taken. The fact that Red Jacket. In the line of march, it is summer, when it will become the first the Fourth of July practice cruise. This the management is to ask the stockholdexpected, will be the following societies: and finest summer home on Portage lake, cruise was in anticipation of the annual crs for additional funds for the purpose little advantage in any attempt to put G. Garibaldi, Calumet; Club Alpino, Cal- All this description is not intended to cruise of the Michigan Naval Brigade in of building a mill for the King Philip

ANOTHER PORT ARTHUR TRIP. City Next Month.

The popularity of excursions to Port Arthur scens to increase. Copper coun- The monthly estimate of the produc cel that the plans will fall through,

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Thomas S. Dee, active head of Paine, prices get on a higher plane, Webber & Co., arrived in Houghton yesner at his old home.

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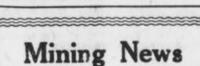
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BUTTE COPPER OUTPUT.

The copper output of the Butte cam for the month of June was practically the same as during May. Notwithstand blocked out, the Hancock mine bids fair ing the rumors that the North Built to assume a position among the best company is working in a lower grade of and most important mines of Michigan's ore, that property has kept up its aver age of previous menths. Last Butte has become prominent with the treatment of about 200 tons for a day, nearly all of which at the present time is be ing taken from the Pittsmont property recently acquired. The output for the month was as follows:

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Anaconda	. 71	£7.618,30
North Butte	. 84	3,225,10
Butte & Beston	. 68	779.29
Washoe V	. 73	7.54,83
Butte Coalition . Poll	. 73	4.117.20
Parret	. 61	414,8
Trenton	. 62	608.8
W. A. Clark	. 76	1.983.66
East Butte	. 74	510,6
Miscellaneous	. 70	175.0
Totals		27.051,7
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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Although no official action has been assess the Winena steekhelders \$1 per tion." The parade will move through the new home this summer, but will complete The Hancock and Escanaba naval re- share. It will be a month or more before bundle is stronger than the sticks which ficenza Italiana, Calumet; Garibaldi rather to suggest the possibilities which Celebi, Calumet; Club Carlo Botta, Calu-Celebi, Calumet; Club Carlo Botta, Calu- Portage lake offers to people who wish ecived orders to leave for the state camp pany is capitalized for \$2,500,000, par met; Societa Giuseppe, Calumet; Ettore to enjoy a summer in an ideally delight. Aug. 7 and is now practicing and drill- 825, and 817 already paid in. Previous Perrone, Laurium; Guardia Cristoforo ful climate, at a point convenient to city ing diligently in preparation for that assessments were \$130,000 in 1905; \$300 000 in 1906; \$200,000 in 1907, and \$100, '.00 in 1908. With the proposed assess ment paid the company will have raised \$800,000 altogether in assessments The Quincy Band Plans to Visit Canadian company has altogether 1,568 acros of lands besides timber rights amounting to 1.768 acres which lie from three to five miles south of the mine.

try people and the Port Arthur people tion of the Putte mines shows that are getting quite friendly, and now feel North Butte is turning out about the that they are each other's neighbors, Alsame quantity of ore and also that the ceady one excursion has gone to Port grade of the ore is about the same. It Arthur from the copper country this is estimated that no matter what the ear, and a return visit was made by grade of the ore on the 2,000 and 2200 he Canadians last Sunday. Now Direct foot levels of the North Butts may be or E. H. Johnson of the Quincy band that the company has fully five years' s negotiating for an excursion to the supply of the high-grade ore on the up-ionadian city. He is corresponding per levels starting with the 1,800 foot. ith transportation people. Mr. Johnson This assures a supply of the high-grade An effort will be made to charter a D. until if necessary it can sink another C. boat, Unless a good sized passen shart and so make up for the lower perer steamer can be secured, the trip will centage of copper in the ore by a larger not be made, but Mr. Johnson does not production. Under these conditions there s ne danger of the dividend being cut ner a falling off in the production and the company will be in a position to make much larger earnings when netal

It is figured that the Centennial has erday with Mrs. Dee to spend the sum a future before it on the Kearsarge lode bears, and they have the strongest desire

Curbs for each or 2 has been completed, and the rock bladder trouble could realize their dan- the drifts pushed through from the protection service, and if more has not how to find out if you have kidney or of the department now is to push the

the price of copper is so low. Should the metal advance to say 14 cents, there would doubtless be a much larger proluction reported by the Franking, An encouraging feature latterly has een the \$4 semi-annual dividend declartion on Osceola stock. For the past

the company had excess assets of nearly

8300,000, a substantial working balance

or the opening of the property. The

nanagement has not in any way pushed the mine for production-preferring to pay more attention to development while

six menths the average price of Lake copper has probably not been higher than the 15.50 cents of 1908, which was the owest average price since 1904, and Oscola is able to maintain a semi-annual dividend distribution. The 25,000,000 sounds production this year will bring up the pounds of copper per dollar sapital to 10.4 pounds and placing the mine in sixth place among Lake properties in this respect. With the latest distribution the Osceola will have paid lose to \$8,000,000 to stockholders and it the same time has piled up a surplus lese to \$1,500,000. Last year the mine brought up its percentage of copper in the mineral from 76 to 79 per cent, and it is safe to say that the 1908 standard s being maintained this year. With the lose of the current year the mine will have produced in the past ten years over 101,000,000 pounds of refined copper a in average cost of about 12 cents. Bu this year the cost will be not higher that

DEFENDING AN EMPIRE.

England Giving Problem Large Consideration Just Now.

Calls Special Meeting of the Colonial Governments-A Definite

carely came within the scope of prac- Parliament. The first lord of the ad- seas. conference in London, that a start was men the sense of personal interest, of Canada in support of many fleets, but made. The question was kept alive during the imperial conference of 1907, although little progress was made.

In London, that a start was made in the sense of personal interest, of canada in support of many fleets, but one navy under one admiralty. For no one suggests that the fleets of the over-future, and I want not only the colonial seas dominions would not be under the Since that time certain events have oe- governments to understand that in the admiralty in time of war. ments before any definite action is taken. The Canadian delegates are now tribution of colonial seamen. I want, in tonomy" will by that time have on their way to attend this conference. fact, if I may use such a term, to in- served its end in so far as it will be They sailed from Montreal vesterday.

crease the maritime spirit of the em- universally accepted To ascertain how this has been reached pire." These sentiments were all recently expressed in the resolution and it is necessary to go to the beginning. There is no need to go further back than the meeting of the colonial conference in 1902. When introducing the question of imperial defence to the con-1907, the admiralty talked of docking ference, Mr. Chamberlain said that it was not consistent, now that the colonies facilities, not naval reserves, as in 1902. were growing rich, to leave all the burtaken it has practically been decided to den upon the motherland. "Justifica- suggested that, Canada might do somehe proceeded, "of union is that a compose it, but if the whole strain is to

out any conditions; Australia, \$1,000,-000 for an improved Australian squadron hip) towards the maintenance of a branch of the Royal Naval Reserve.

Sir Wilfred Laurier stated that Canada contemplated the establishment of a local naval force in the waters of Canada, but was not able to make any offer of assistance analogous to these enumerated above. The Canadian ministers hans to give this excursion in August, ore sufficient to carry the company along that while the Canadian government was obliged to dissent from the measures . proposed they fully appreciated the obligation of the Dominion to make expenditures for the purposes of defences in Often The Kidneys Are proportion to the increasing wealth of the country. "They are willing," the memorandum said, "that these expenditures shall be so directed as to relieve the taxpayer of the mother country

from some of the burdens which he now

that is practically assured by all the to garry out their defence schemes in co Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, eighty years of water openings on that side of the Wol- operation with the imperial authorities age, was found dead in bed yesterday verine property. Many of the Wolverine and under the advice of experienced imnorning at her home on South street, drifts run close up to the Centennial perial officers, so far as this is consistent Houghton. She was a Houghton pioneer, boundary and they all carry as rich cap with the principle of local self-governper as the Wolverine has secured any ment, which has proved so great a fac-A man named Desrosier was arrested where. It is figured that the value of the in the promotion of imperial unity."

A man named Desrosier was arrested the Centennial lands has been proved by In this same memorandum it was done more rapidly and the mine put in Monday night. He is alleged to have at- the developments of the Wolverine, but pointed out that Canada in the early tempted to assault a deaf and dumb that the public does not appreciate this days expended about one million on the girl at the Isle Royale mill. The facts fact. On this basis little heed is paid to in the case were not given out by Sheriff the recent developments in the Adouez. creased then to over two millions. This Byers yesterday, as he is investigating. This mine has sunk a second shaft on did not include the expenditure on the Mrs. Otte, a Houghton woman, aged the Kearsarge lede and the grade of rock Halifax garrison. It was stated that on sight yyears, is suffering from a fall taken from the new opening is very sat-down stairs, induced by an epileptic fit. isfactory, although not so rich as was men admirably fitted to form a naval taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. r country—the task of suking through onsands of feet of barren ground to consume the construction of the c reach a copper-bearing vein. The exception noted was the No. 5 shaft of the le hope of saving her life.

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contributions to the royal navy, which force of its own. This was a victory for Canada on no account would agree to, the Canadian idea, which is to take the that so much delay has taken place in responsibility and not to escape with a reaching an imperial naval policy the mere cash payment, leaving others to Policy Is What Is Required same as has been arrived at in connect do the fighting. In other words the cre--Canada Will Wield a Heavy tion with military defence. This is not ation of a true maritime spirit to accom-Influence in the Conference. so. At the colonial conference of 1902 it pany the expenditure. Sir Wilfred Laur-Canada volunteered a cash subsidy, responsible government must prevail and Ottawa, July 6.- It is due to the firm some with conditions and others uncon- that there were to be no money expendistand taken by Canada that a naval pol- ditionally. But at that conference tures without parliamentary control, alcy which will in no way encroach upon the local autonomy of the overseas do- of the admiralty? It was practically do all that it could for the expansion of ninions is now within sight of the Brit. against money contributions and in sup- the Canadian navy and the furtherance port of the policy of Canada, as then of the Canadian naval idea throughout Naval defence, like some other import. suggested and as recently outlined in a the country as being necessary for the ant questions affecting the colonies, unanimous resolution of the Canadian maintenance of British supremacy on the tical politics prior to the reign of Joseph miralty, addressing the conference in When the conference adjourned and Chamberlain at the Colonial Office. The 1902, said: "The Australian government Premier Deakin had returned home he first colonial conference was held in Ot. pays us a certain contribution; for this proceeded with the creation of a local tawa in 1894. Some important matters contribution we supply them with a cer-were discussed, but nothing was done in tain article. Now this is good as far as Deakin, "was local control, The whole reference to naval defence. It was not it goes, but it does not to my mind go until 1902, when Mr. Chamberlain brought the subject before the colonial Zealand and Australian fellow country-imperialism followed in the wake of

curred in Britain, with the result that a naval protection of the empire, exercised When the subsidary conference of the subsidiary conference of the imperial through a wise naval strategy, depends imperial conference meets at the end of conference has been called to meet in our future existence as a united empire, the month, the Canadian viewpoint will London at the end of the month to but I want them to regard the navy as of maintained in naval affairs just in frame an imperial naval policy which their own, at least as much as ours, and the same way as it has been done in will be submitted to all of the govern-wents before any definite action is many more colonial officers and a con-perial unity and local au

YOUNG MEN IN COMMAND.

When the question of naval defence Navy's New Policy Now in Full Working Order-Seldom a Gray Beard on Bridge of a Vessel.

In this connection Lord Tweedmouth Washington, July 6 .- "Do you know thing in the way of docks at Halifax that there will be a young man in com-Esquimault, which were handed over to mand of almost every one of the fifty the Canadian government. Then coal- vessels that will participate in the naval be thrown upon one stick, there is very ing facilities were desirable in all parts manoeuvres along the upper Atlantic of the world. Because Canada insisted coast this summer?" remarked a naval on carrying on its own naval protection officer, "Yes, that is the fact, Gradually The offers of naval assistance which service in its own way, and because the the department has adopted the policy were made upon this occasion were as policy of Sir Wilfred Laurier was "im- of placing its fighting ships in the comfollows: Cape Colony, \$250,000 to the general maintenance of the navy, with governments included in their the gray beards commanded the ships of returns that Canada contributed nothing the navy. You seldom see one on the to naval defence. Over three millions bridge of a vessel now. If you should and the establishment of a branch of the fisheries alone since the abrogation of battleships, cruisers torpedo boats, torpedo hoat destroyers, supply ships, etc., and the establishment of a branch of the were spent on the protection of the visit the fleet this summer, made up of no conditions; Newfoundland, \$15,000 Treaty, yet the British Blue Books said you would be surprised at the youthful (and \$9,000 as a special contribution to that these figures meant "nil." The appearance of the men in command. the fitting and preparation of a drill protection of the Great Lakes, the Where are the old officers, of long exhydrographic survey, the Halifax and perience They are on shore working branch of the Royal Naval Reserves of Esquimanit dockyards, have all been out plans for the youngsters to execute not less than 600 men; New Zealand, taken over by Canada, and the British at sea. Sitting here at Washington taxpayer is thereby relieved, yet the now, or maybe up at Portsmouth or \$200,000, to an improved Australasian British figures will continue to say that Newport, old-timers in the service are Canada gives "nil," while little New perhaps fighting imaginary battles with Zealand offers Dreadnoughts, and Auss some plan and execute (on paper) great tralia is not very sure where she stands. naval campaigns against other nations, At the colonial conference the Minister In the quiet of their rooms they have of Marine suggested that Canada might whipped every great Powers on earth within the last few years. Recently Australia, which up to this time had they have been planning these manoenerated above. The Canadian ministers given a money contribution, suggested vres which are soon to take place. But that the commonwealth should start a they will remain on land, while the youngsters of the service execute the

"Why have practically all the fighting ships been placed in the command of

comparatively young men?"
"Nerves," said the naval officer. "That one word tells the whole story. Old men Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. were at home on the fighting ships of therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys most, because they do most and ten, fifteen, twenty, or twenty-five years they do most and bility of the man who is in command of should have attention a modern battleship. Did it ever occur first. Therefore, when to you that a captain of a battleship is your kidneys are weak or out of order, intrusted with the lives of one thousand men, and a piece of property that cost tire body is affected and how every organ he government \$10,000,000? The mechanism of a modern battleship is as delicate as that of a watch and the man in command must know every piece of There is no one aboard with whom e can share responsibility. If a landlubber who has been aboard ship only two months makes a mistake that costs the lives of persons on board, the manin command must take the blame. There is never a moment from the time the battleship leaves port until it returns that the captain is not on a nervous strain. The old men in the service can-

> you see the voungsters on the bridges. "We shall probably never again see men well along in years commanding

not stand the strain, and so it is that



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Today's weather: Partly cloudy; staonary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures:

., 66 degrees; noon, 62; 7 p. m., 57; aximum, 66; minimum, 57.

Mr, and Mrs. Fred King are the parits of a daughter, born July 5. Superintendent Luther L. Wright, of onwood, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. George W. Hibbard and son Ger-

d are the guests of Marquette friends. neet at Keough's Hall at 2:30 this af-The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H.

Ex-Probate Judge White, of Escanaba

ow state inheritance tax adjuster spent esterday in the city. Miss Katharine Stewart will leave this fternoon to spend a month with rela ives in Fert Wayne, Indiana,

Mrs. J. A. Steele left last evening for three or four weeks' visit in St Paul, Minn., and Wilmot, S. D. E. A. Culver is home, after a three

Mrs. George Homeier, Sr., and grand-n, Garfield Wilmot, left last evening r an extended visit in Milwaukee, Chi ago and castern points.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Case are attending ne Michigan State Bankers association neeting at Petoskey. Mr. Case is secreary of the organization,

John D. Mangum attended the horses races at Laurium Monday. Mr. Mangum says that they were the best races e has ever seen in the upper peninsula. The annual meeting of the Baptist he church parlors this afternoon at 3 'clock, A good attendance is expected. The funeral of Mrs. Fred Wise will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 312 Waldo Government Clerks Get to Work Under street, instead of from the Presbyterian

As a quorum was not present, the neeting of the board of fire and water mmissioners, which was to have been their desks in the morning. They held last evening, was adjourned until trying as hard as they can to get over

George A. Scott, president, and C. N. maor, district manager, of the National Protective Legion, were in attendance it the annual meeting of the Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Begole have left the fact that a well defined impression r Petoskey, Migh., where they will atend the annual meeting of the State Bankers' association, Mr. Begole is a rector of the Marquette National. Morgan Jopling has returned from

ambridge, Mass., where he attended the been indorsed, if not actually adopted. mion or his class, Harvard '06, and hy the White House e various festivities attendant upon which bids fair to sweep throughout th rencement at his alma mater, Our Boys' batid made a great hit at Birch Fourth of July celebration

ery Nagel suddenly made a demand up on the leads of bureaus for the efficiency Monday with their soul-stirring music evords of all the clerks. For years and their work was highly complimented clerks have received rating marks, like v citizens of that town who were here students at a school, but these havounted for little. No clerk until now Clifford and James LaFortune arrived was even uneasy if he felt that he wasn't

me yesterday from Detroit, where they turning out as many typewritten sheets were called on account of the death of their brother, Will LaFortune. They found that the funeral would have to be held in Detroit, and the services were native heath, by his inquiry into their held Saturday morning, followed by in- efficiency has given the clerks cold chills erment in the Mt. Olivet cemetery.

flirting with the 100 degree mark. Pietsch Dye Agency-G. A. Van Camp In the commerce and labor depart has been in the city for a few days and ment there is shortly to be a sifting ou has rented the building at 327 Washing- of the dead wood. Clerks who are no ton street, where he will shortly open an up to the mark are to be discharged, a agency for the Otto Pietsch Dye Works, though just how many are slated for dis f Milwaukee. He is now ready to missal hasn't been announced. Henc dean any and all Panama hats that within the past lew days there has been an astonishing revival in the field of may be brought to him. clerical endeavoy. Some of the clerks are hoping at the eleventh hour to re

With the Ore Carriers-At the South hore docks, the Mariska loaded and trieve their reputations. leared for Lake Eric yesterday, and the M. Whitney and Luzon were due last ight to load today. The schooner Chattanooga is unloading coal at the Pickands dock and the Thompson is waiting to unload at the same place. The Andaste cleared from the L. S. & I. dock

The average government

Mlik Inspector in City-Inspector Ed- disputed by those who know their na wards and and assistant, from the state tional capital-regards himself as dairy and food department, are in the much abused person. The clerks now ity and have established a laboratory have an organization and are conducting on the second floor of the city hall, a movement to have congress establish where they are analyzing milk from the a system of civil pensions. All the arious dairies selling their product in clerks receive each year thirty days of this city. The men expect to spend sick leave and thirty days of vacation from one to two months in the city leave. Salaries are not large in compari and will make a through investigation son with the increased cost of fiving.

Goes to Copper Country-W. L. Stowrs, who has been canvassing Marquette and Delta counties for the Old Line Life usurance company of America the past w weeks, is to spend some time in the opper country. The Old Line Insurance impany is a Milwaukee corporation in holidays at full pay on Saturdays hich stock is being sold to representamen throughout the west. Mr. owers was successful in placing a arg number of shares both in this coun-

Two Under Arrest-Two Marquette private parties for less than half of what ich are under arrest in connection with it costs the government. The services the taking of \$13 from the till of the of thousands of clerks in Washington Northern Hotel at Birch Monday, both could be dispensed with without affectwhom will be taken to Birch this ing the output or character of the work rning for their pretiminary hearing. Most of the clerks have a pretty easy two men alleged to have been mixed this affair are Charles Pellissier Walter Lattrell, Friends of Pel- day was lengthened by a half-hour from ssier and Lattrell went before Justice 4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. a great outer; Crary yesterday and offered to furnish arose. Every corner grovery store in the bonds for their appearance in court, but city became at once the clerk's forum, learned that only the Birch justice, who and denunciatory addresses were deliv drew up the warrants, could admit the ered.

Another Pitcher Here-C. R. Clinton, who has been pitching for the Boyne City team this season, arrived in the city vesterday, and will be employed at Delf's grocery. The new man is a relative of Center Fielder Woodman and will probably be given a chance to show that he can do in the box in next Sunday's game with Negaunee. A short time ago Clinton worked in a twentynning game between Boyne City and Old it. It was mother who was never afraid Mission, in which Boyne City won by a to 4 score. A catcher named Clyde novance, and who spent her life on the Larson came with Clinton, who states that he expects to make this city his home.

"I don't mean be a man; be a woman!"

Smallpox Case Discovered-While parolling Front street yesterday afternoon, Officer Dennis Hogan noticed a man who appeared to be broken cut with small sold always by The Stafford Drug Co. whom he recognized as Arthur

ly been in this city, although not resident here. The suspect was at rushed to a physician's office, where uspicions of Officer Hogan were rmed, and the man was taken to the pest house. He stated that he had com from Big Bay on the train Monday night. but that he had not been cut on Seven a. streets of Marquette until a few ments before seen by the officer.

Decision Upheld-Notice was received esterday from the general land office at Washington that the decision of the We are showing a lot of Marquette land office had been upheld in the homestead cases of David W. Mc French washable four-in-Laughlin vs. Patrick W. Griffin, and W. H. Gardner vs. T. A. Griffin. The case hands in the popular 2-inch were heard at the Macquette land office on April 5, and Receiver Jones and Reg The G. I. At to the B. of L. E. will ister Donovan found that the defendant flowing ends, made from entrymen had not maintained a res ence on their claims in compliance with fine Jacquards and Poplins; law, and recommended that the entrie vill meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in be cancelled. As the defendants are well also reversable four-inknown in Marquette and the land question is located in this county, th hands in 13 to 2-inch, which ases are of unusual local interest.

Will Review Rell-City Controller Primeau received a telegram from the we offer you at less than ecretary of the state tax commissi yesterday, stating that the assessment coll of this city, adopted at the las council meeting, would be reviewed by they last; 10c each or the state commission at the court house on July 13. The application for a hear-

ing was made by the Keweenaw assovecks' absence from the city. He visted Seattle and other Pacific coast was assessed \$300,000, and this year, or was assessed \$300,000, and this year, on affidavit of the company that they had disposed of a great deal of their property, it was reduced to \$150,000. The Boys' Khaki Waists, size 6 erty, it was reduced to \$150,000. association asked that the assessment be reduced to \$75,000, which request will to 16, and Boys' Khaki be laid before the state commission. It is said that a large part of the assets of the company has been distributed as dividends during the last few months.

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NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS. All members of Lodge No. 108, I. O. O ., and visiting brothers, with their wives and families, are invited to at-Home Missionary society will be held in tend the installation of officers at Fra ternity Hall Wednesday evening, 7-6-2t WASHINGTON CHAT,

Fear from New Regime.

Washington, July 6 .- + Clerks in the bi

This great boost in energy is due to

prevails that the Taft administration

roposes to see to it that idlers will not

maintained on Uncle Sam's pay roll

"An honest day's work for a day's

pay" is the motto that is said to have

executive departments, began in the de-

partment of commerce and labor. Secre

despite the fact that the mercury

Secretary Ballinger, over in the in

terior department, has inaugurated a campaign similar to that started by Mr

Nagel. It is said he has the backing and

The average government clerk it Washington-and this fact cannot be

but it is true that the average govern ment clerk receives more money than I

would be able to earn in outside em-

from \$720 to \$2,500 a year, and more re-

ceive salaries in excess of \$1,200 than

under that figure. The hours of labor

are from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with half

throughout the summer months. The

work is light and the requirements are

not oppressive. Any one of the big

government departments could be con

time-and they don't know it.

ducted by contract arrangement with

When, several years ago, the working

MOTHER'S SHINING EXAMPLE.

"Be a man," said an Atchison girl to

her brother. Then she got to thinking

When trouble came to her home it wa

her mother who met it bravely, patiently

and calmly. It was mother who told

father not to worry, who calmed his

fears, and who did all her own worry

ing without letting any one know about

never angry, who was above petty an

Brockton Port and Brandy and Chase's

Atchison Globe.

ployment. The annual stipends run

4:30 p. m.

evernment departments are hustlin these days. No more do they loiter e clock-watching habit which has pre-Nester Block. :-: Washington St. vailed among them for years. Type writers click merrily all the live-loniay and a general atmosphere of con entrated industry prevails from 9 a. n

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> History repeats itself, and we often find ourselves confronted by an army of troubles against which our greatest safe-guard is a snug bank account.

Marquette National

MARQUETTE, MICH.

RECORD WORK WITH MORTAR.

fled with 10 per cent of hits instead Fifty Per Cent of Hits, One a Minute, Recorded at Fort Monroe.

War Dickinson will issue a letter of two of the companies was at the ma at that post operated by the Sixth and Sixty-Ninch, made five buts out of six Forty-First companies, coast artiflery, shots, These two companies, commanded by Captain H. J. Hatch demonstrated their ability to perform a feat never befor accomplished by any army in the world A \$2,000,000 Texas Project in the Lower to keep two shells in the air from each gun at a time and yet make 50 per cent of hits on this rapid firing. The ter may be added by the President.

A shot was fired from the battery every 200,000 acres or more should the water thirty seconds, the fastest known time in the river fall short in quantity at any in firing a heavy mortar. The time of time.

moving at the rate of about seven miles conditions an lieur at a distance of four to five kept while the gun was being loaded and because he's going to, be anyhow. a new sighting was necessary before the discharge. Considering the rapid firing, It's nice to live in the country-nice the authorities would have been saus for your city relations.

first one struck its target,

Another good record was made ov three of the disappearing gun natteries, which made seventeen hits out of eighteen shots at the same distance and with Washington July 6.—S*cretary of the same range conditions. The firing of commendation to the commanding officer | terial target, thirty by sixty feet, on of Fort Mouroe in recognition of the of them, the Seventy-Heird, making 100 thirty cents for each farm reported; ten world's record made by the mortar guns per cent of mits, while the other, the

TO IRRIGATE 200,000 ACRES.

Rio Grande Valley.

Mission, Tex., July 6,-The irrigation performance of these companies will be of more than 200,000 geres of lands from called to the attention of President Taft one system of canals and ditches will be They are to receive \$6 a day and travby Secretary Dickinson and a congratu- accomplished within three years in the elling expenses. latory paragraph to the Secretary's let lower valley of the Rio Grande. At a meeting of the several owners of the age who refuses to answer any question tive demand, and the news from Wash, was based on the reiteration of the pre-The stery of the work at Fort Monros was brought to Washington by Captain P. P. Bishep, an assistant to the chief P. Bishep, an assistant to the chief P. P. Bishep, and the control of the several owners of the several owners of the submitted by the government, through the past few days did not seem to have an adverse affect on the control of the past few days did not seem to have an adverse affect on the control of the past few days did not seem to have an adverse affect on the past few days did not seem to have an adverse affect on the past few days did not seem to have an adverse affect on the control of the past few days did not seem to have an adverse affect on the past few days did not seem to have a past few days did not seem to have a past few days did not seem to have a past few days did not seem to have a past few days did not seem to have a past few days did not seem to have a past few days did not seem the entire practice, making a detailed tion to the number of acres he possesses report to Major Coe, acting chief of arc were signed. It is a smarth that the tillery, who has called it to the atten-cost of constructing the main canal and tion of General Witherspoon, acting ditches will agaregate more than 82, eldet of staff, and Secretary Dickinson. 000,000. The intake of the main canal The two artillery companies accomplish will be located in the vicinity of Rio ed what has many times been attempted Grande City and the water brought down without result not only in the Ameri- the valley by means of gravity. A numcan army, but by the European artiller- her of large resacas or basins, situated ists. Operating with 12-inch mortars at several miles back from the river, will Battery Anderson, these companies fired be used for storage reservoir purposes. fourteen rounds in a little more than It is claimed that enough water can be seven minutes, making seven hits. This stored in these reservoirs to afford a is at the rate of one hit a gun a minute. supply for these years for the whole

flight of a projectile for the range of The proposition will be co-operative to this practice was slightly more than some extent, in that the water will be thirty seconds, so that two projectiles supplied to the land owners at actual were in the air all the time, the second cost. There are several small irrigating one being well out of the gun before the canals and pumping systems upon the lands embraced in this proposition, and The remarkable feature of this work, these will be used as auxiliary factors according to the artillerists, is the fact in the general plan of affording an ample that the target was a material float, water supply at all times and under all

thousand yards. This meant that the A man might just as well make up constantly changing range had to be his mind to like being fooled by girls



Mme. Anna Hellstrom Oscar and Herr Marlin Oscar, in Grand Concert, at the Marquette Opera House TONIGHT. | sort of ship. The dimensions are: Length, 520 feet beam, 65 feet draft, 27

pervisors and About 3,000 Extra Clerks Will Be Appointed-Institutions as Well as Population

portant Provisions.

Washington, July 6.-Here are a few the more important provisions of the arly six months:

Enumerators will begin their work on e fifteenth of next April. In a city having five thousand or more pulation under the preceding census,

e enumeration must be completed with Cutside the city of five thousand o ore population the enumerators will

Supervisors, of whom there shall not e more than 330, shall be appointed be ore Oct. 15, or six months before the ate of beginning the taking of the cen Supervisors are to be appointed by the

Thile the law does not say so, the pres ent will accept recommendations from nators and representatives. In so far as practicable, supervisors

istricts are to conform to congressional Each supervisor will divide his district

ito subdivisions most convenient for urposes of enumeration, Each supervisor will employ enumera rs. one or more for each subdivision. The pay of a supervisor is \$1,500, and

thousand of population enumerated. An appropriate allowance for clerk hir Il be made to the supervisors. he needs them,

our cents for each inhabitant enumerited, not less than twenty or more than cents for each barn or erclosure containing live stock not on farms, and not less than twenty or more than unirty cents or each establishment of productive mastry reported.

The compensation allowed an enumer iter shall under no consideration, ex-

eed \$6 a day of eight hours, Provision is made for the employment f many special agents whose work will follows: supplement the work of the counterators.

Any person over twenty-one years o All the census reports are to be comaree years, dating from July 1, 1909. trict supervisors of the census may precribe, the examinations to be conducted by the United States civil service com-

The examinations will be open to all policants without regard to political arty affiliations, and will be held at nch places in each state as may be des gnated by the civil service commission No person will be eligible to an exam ination or appointment unless he er su half have been actually domiciled in the tate or territory in which the examinaion is held for at least one year pre ions to the examination.

The census will be restricted to in-quiries relating to population, to agriculure to manufactures, and to mines and

The schedules relating to population will include for each inhabitant the name, relationship to head of family, olor, sex, age, conjugal condition.placof birth, place of birth of parents, umber of years in the United States, if an employee whether r not employed at the date of enumeraion and the number of months unemloved during the preceding calendar cear, whether or not engaged in agricutnre, school attendance, literacy, tenure f home, and whether or not a survivor f the Union or Confederate army, and he name and address of each blind or leaf and dumb person. No record by ar and dumb person. No record by all 42 @ 43 acc" will be made—a palpable defect. The enumeration of institutions will a Com? 39452 40 clude paupers, prisoners, invention defeat. race" will be made-a palpable defect, nclude paupers, prisoners, juvenile de B. Coal. ... 25½ 258 B. Coas. ... 14% 258 B. Corbin. ... 14% 259 B. Corbin. ... 189 eaf and dumb and inmates of benevo- C. & A.....105 @103

CAUGHT DEER IN BATHTUB. Unusual Experience of Providence Citi-

Jusual Experience of Providence Citizen and Policeman.

Providence, July 6.—Trapping a deer not a bathtub is altogether a novelty in the hunting line, yet such was the termination of a deer chase in this city Shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning Shor Shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning Mich.... Patrolman Frank Schiller of the Fourth Moh. station saw a deer on Fountain street Nev Con. and tried to lassoo it with a piece of N. Butte ... 85400 electric light wire. The deer dodged him and ran through Washington to Dom.... Dean street, where it vaulted a fence Par...... 30% back of Michael J. Kilroy's house at 256 Dean street. One of the rear windows was open, and through this the deer made a dive. Mr. Kilroy was in 8. & P..... his kitchen, and, hearing a hubbub in his bathroom, hastened to ascertain the cause. To his amazement he found a deer lying at full length on its back and in the bathtub. Just then the police officer arrived, and after considerable day were as follows: manoeuvring they got the deer on its feet. A rope was used to lower it to the yard and it was led captive to the police station. From there it was transferred to Roger Williams Park.

A NEW TYPE OF NAVY COLLIER. It will Carry 12,500 Tons of Coal and 1,000 Tons of Oil.

Washington, July 6 .- The new fleet ollier for which bids are to be opened La Sall ext month at the Navy department Lake. will be the latest model of that type of will be the latest model of that type of miami auviliary naval vessel. The naval constructors have been consulting foreign Mohawk ources of information on the subject, and the collier will represent a new de- Old Do vice in design and construction of that

tons. The collier will carry 12,500 tons of coal as well as 1,000 tons of oil. The An Outline of the New Law's Im- latter will be used as fuel for the fifteen torpedo boat destroyers which are nearing completion or are under construc-The speed of the collier will be Work to Begin on the Fifteenth of fourteen knots. It is not intended to April-Not More Than 330 Su- place any armament on the collier beyond, perhaps, a few rapid firing guns to repel torpedo attack. It has not been decided whether to install a device for coaling at sea on the new collier. The experts differ on the subject, some of Will Be Included in Schedules. them maintaining that under the new conditions of naval engagement it will be necessary to have more than the ordinary method of transferring fuel from providing for the taking of the the collier to a fighting ship. Coaling irteenth census next year, just signed at sea is conducted with considerable the president after having been trouble and at much reduced speed under ingeled between senate and house for the most favorable circumstances of weather and sea. It is intended to add this collier to the Atlantic fleet.

> JOINS THE SILENT MAJORITY. Congressman Cushman Passes Away, Victim of Pneumonia,

New York, July 6.-Congressma Francis W. Cushman, of Tacoma, Wash. ave thirty days in which to do their died this morning at a hospital, from

Naval Officer Expires in Samoa. Washington, July 6 .- Lieutenant Comnander William K. Gise, executive ofesident and confirmed by, the senate, at Tutila, Samoa, died yesterday,

Wisconsin Man Dead at Seattle. Seattle, Wash., July 6.-Frank E. Link, of Fau Claire, Wis., chief elec- and casting at 12.75@13. trician of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, died today from peritonitis.

CHICAGO GOLFERS TRIUMPHANT.

Chicago, July 6.—The Higgins trophy offered to teams of the Women's West ern Golf association, went to the Midlothian Country elub of Chicago today e dollar for each thousand or fraction by virtue of the play-off of the tie be tween that club and the Los Angeles down on par (102 for women), while A supervisor may employ interpreters their Los Angeles rivals were eighteen left the traders in an uncomfortable po-The rate of compensation fixed for week ago, Midlothian and Los Angeles lation of buying orders over the weekhis. Not less than two or more than here today made par golf impossible,

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as the best, in the later dullness.

"Although the market was rather ir ports from the territory through which About three thousand extra clerks it runs and some small liquidation was scale, market movements are likely to cial district to crop news. be rather on the upward side other-

The final quotations follow: Amal 82%
Anac 45½
Smelter 94½
C. F. & L 44
C. & O 76½
Erie 87½
Kan. C. S3 46¾
Mo. Pac 73 Boston "Coppers."

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market:

a number of orders accumulated over the holidays. In a majority of the list the orders were about evenly divided be rancial and industrial cutlook. tween buying and selling, so that prices showed little change. Superior & Pittsburg was the notable exception, selling the readiness with which the corporation burg was the notable exception, selling tion earnings tax and the meome tax points above Friday's close, with stock very scarce even at the higher level. Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and American Smelters were the leaders in the New York market. Owing to the apathy of the trading public, and the uncertainty of the crop situation, we look for a dull market and sagging prices for several weeks to come. Closing prices were:

Frank 12 @ The number of shares sold during the N. Lake.

Copper Metal Prices.

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nominal, with Lake quoted at 13.25@13.621/2, electrolytic at 13@13.121/2

TRADERS DISAPPOINTED. Except for the First Hour, the Stock Market Is Almost Lifeless.

New York, July 6.-Except for the irst hour, the stock market was almost lifeless today and the hope of a revival of the active interest was disappointed. The first half hour demonstrat The Midlothians finished fifteen ed that there was an amount of stock pressing for sale on the advances which down. When the contest was held a sition with their takings. The accumunumeration is flexible. The basis is were a tie each being six down. Rain end, with its three days' closed interval. preved to be very scanty and gave no assistance to the attempt to advance prices. There was nothing to show that important speculative interests were ceming into the market. The movement was practically abandoned in the face f these discouraging circumstances. The opening advance gave place to a reaction, but after the advances had been wiped out the downward movement lost its force. The prices hardened again to

The developments in the way of news were mostly favorable to values, and the regular today, the offerings were not halting action of the market was puzparticularly heavy, and the tone of the zling. Large sentimental influence was list at the close was rather firm. The exercised by the heavy tone of United coalers and Hariman issues were in ac. States Steel. The selling of that stock denials of this report by the Paris bankof United States Steel in the market. noted in those issues which pass through the cotton belt. Trading, however, on the whole, was not very significant, and the feeling is still general that as long as liquidation continues on a nominal much attention was given in the finan-

The reports from the agricultural of ficials of Illinois, Missouri and Ohio which appeared today were accepted as foreshadowing a highly favorable report on Thursday by the government bureau 68% on the condition of winter wheat and orn. The prospects of the corn crop ndicated both by these state reports and 194% by private estimates were called brilliant in the discussion current in the stock market. The substantial improvement to be shown in winter wheat during June is accepted as a foregone conclu sion. In view of the present shortage "The opening this morning found quite in that cereal a bountiful crop of wheat

> The rapid progress making with tariff bill in its later stages, especially amendment to the constitution were accepted in the senate, was cited as of possibly ominous import to the capitalisic interests in some of the day's discusion in Wall street. The closing tone was garine legislation is not an administra

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, July 6.—The prices of wheat broke sharply today as a result of gen- Superatitions Regarding the Influence of Victoria... 4 & 4½ eral selling, prompted by the greatly Wyandot... 2% & 3 increased receipts of new wheat at the increased receipts of new wheat at the Southwestern grain centers and by glowing reports regarding the condition of the as "the witches' tree" and planted it near new crop. The first car of new wheat farm buildings and dairies to keep or B. & L....

B. & Castus.

B. & B.

Carmen.

11/8@ 11/4

Chemung.

16 63 18

Corbio.

61/9@ 7

Cordova.

11/9@ 7

Cordova.

11/9 C. Ely..... 8.000 8.00 prices at St. Louis were said to have D. Daly... 5.440 5.50 been off twenty cents compared with Denn Ariz... 4740 5 Friday's quotations. The market closed or trees, diseased and killed nearly all the control of the control extremely weak, 1% to 2 lower. The its inhabitants, which, when at last the 6.942 7.00 July opened at 114% to 115%; highest, were grubbed up, became a very health

been estimated, and still larger receipts all its roots carefully grubbed up it is were forecasted for tomorrow. The some few years before the ground be close was decidedly weak. The July op-comes perfectly sweet and good for any 956 99 ened at 691/4 to 691/2; highest, 695/6 thing. 69%; lowest, 66%; closing, 67. Oats-This market declined in sym- make excellent country wine, delicious

but the market was relatively much in winter. The wood is particularly good stronger than either of the other grain for skewers, and a curious red fungus markets, because of reports of damage grows on elder stumps. A species of by storm in southern Illinois. The vari- elder in the Tyrol is covered with beauous state reports were bearish in char- tiful scarlet berries. Selborne's Magaacter. The close was weak, unchanged zine, to % lower. The July opened at 471/4 to 48; highest, 48; lowest, 471/4; closing,

spondent said yesterday concerning the tral and mountain time-would be end wheat market:

near the bottom prices on a break which would be one cent a day, or a total 10 fluenced by the action in the cash wheat than enough to maintain a navy day began with a fair show of strength bases and naval coast defenders

feature for the day was the increased tury. offerings from the new crop at the Southwest markets and some offers of red wheat from Indiana points to this market at about the July prices. A sample of a car of new wheat loaded for Chicago was on the tables here today. The wet weather continues over the winter wheat states. It will take more than a few scattered offerings to depress this market, with the old wheat practically all sold and all the cash interests ready to accumulate cash wheat from the new We believe the trade is over sold on this break and feel friendly to the buying side of the market."

NO CLASH WITH M'VEAGH.

Denied the President Has Taken a Stand on Oleomargarine Question.

Washington, July 6.—Steps have been taken to correct the impression that a conflict has arisen between the president and Secretary MacVeagh of the adopt an amendment to the tariff bill revising the law relating to the manu facture and sale of olemargarine. The seeming conflict was provoked by a misinterpretation of a statement given out by Representative Tawney of Minnesota following a conference he had with the president on the "oleo" question.

The secretary of the treasury was ported to be in favor of putting a fla tax of two cents a pound on all sorts o 'oleo" in place of the tax of a quarter of a cent a pound for the uncolore product. Because of the activity of treasury department officials the im pression prevailed that the suggested hange had the support of the administration, and Mr. Tawney sought to make it clear that the president had not indorsed the MacVeagh proposition. In an interview Mr. Tawney says that he president had not taken a stand on the question at all. Mr. Tawney' statement follows: "The statements published in various New York and oth-

er newspapers purporting to be inter viewed as to what the president an thorized me to say are wholly incorrec-I did not see the representatives of any New York newspapers, and to the repri sentatives of the press that I did see merely said that I was authorized b the president to say that this oleman tion measure, but that it is purely treasury department matter."

THE WITCHES' TREE.

Country people speak of the elder tre-

4 65 4½ 1157%; lowest, 113½; closing, 113%. and wholesome place."

53465 538 Corn—The splendid prospects of the Cautle scarcely touch the elder, and the corn and

pathy with the break in wheat and corn, with sods water in summer or taken ho

THE SAVING IN LIGHT.

The benefits of a single time standard Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary, to the bulk of the American people using Paine, Webber & Co,'s Chicago corre- it-that portion which now keeps cer mous. At least 60,000,000 people would The wheat prices covered a range of thus save the use of artifical light of 2 to 21/2 cents for the day, and closed hour every day in the year. This saving amounted to 134 to 21/2 in the late \$600,000 daily for all the people, and months. Most of the selling of wheat one year this saving will amount to 365 for September and December was in times that sum, or \$219,000,000, more 145 prices in the Southwest markets and forty-eight battleships with the acce by the break in the July price here. The sories of three fleets, including their a because of the unfavorable wet weather | The movement in Great Britain to

ficer of the gunboat Annapolis, stationed quoted at £58, 12s, 6d and futures at over nearly the entire winter wheat belt. cure a "daylight saving" law appears to £59, 10s. The local market was dull The early bulge, however, started free be making headway, though it may still offerings for all the months, and as the be far from enactment. The question of bull leaders in the market appeared to a uniform time standard is worth conbe willing to let the prices drift for sidering in connection with the efforts to the present, it was a case of hammer- conserve the natural resources of the ing values on the part of the profes United States and to improve its indussional bears all day. Liverpool, Paris trial affairs. A great advance was made and Berlin were weak and lower. Pri- when standard time was changed at the vate cables explained the heaviness by 90th 105th and 120th meridians by exsaying that the crop reports were bet- actly one hour when going from New ter from Russia and America. The 436 York to San Francisco. This was done cars accumulation at Mineapolis over the to bewefit railroads and has proved to holidays looked large, although it was be a great blessing. But if present eastthe run for four days. The Northwest ern time (that of the 75th meridian) markets showed heaviness during the were adopted as a uniform standard for morning. At St. Louis there was a rath- the whole country uniformity in regard er violent break in cash wheat prices, to the clock time would prevail in every followed by a quick rally. The bearish part of the United States .- July Cen-

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GWINN'S CELEBRATION | MANY IMPROVEMENTS

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THE COUNTY MET AT STATION BY A RECEPTION COMMITTEE, MADE UP OF LEADING CITIZENS

the excursionists were met at the star stores, schools etc., for the safeguarding tion by a reception committee, composed of employes and the public, has been of some of the leading citizens. They acted upon. He was cordially received were escorted to a point where they everywhere he went and all the men who could see the street parade to the best had to do with the employment of labo advantage. There were some creditable advised him that they would be pleased floats, as well as other features. Among to make any improvement he suggested the Ishpening Light Guard band.

others took dinner with Colonel S. B. putting in more substantial fire escapes Tedd at the Hotel Gwinn,

The celebration was well handled by country, embers of the Gwinn fire department. ssisted by the business men and some Iron company. The visitors were never to give them a good time. During the ed with automatic gates, afternoon there was a basball game be-

winn before saw many things to inter- other public buildings. pposite the new hospital.

MINING INSTITUTE.

Committees to Have Charge of Meeting his district. Will Soon Be Announced.

The committees to have charge of the nnual meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institute, to be held on the Marmette range from Wednesday, Aug. 25, intil Saturday, the 28th, are now being selected, and will be announced within institute will be held that evening, when their locations are: several interesting papers will be pre-

Thursday morning the party will go Pioneer furnace at Marquette, going from there to the Lake Superior Engine Works. The management of the latter concern has invited the members of the institute to partake of a fish dinner on the shore of the lake. Immediately after dinner the party will leave for Munising, making the trip by boat. The big paper mill and other industries there will be inspected, and the visitors will be taken to Grand island for a few hours' recreation. While enroute to Munising, business session will be held on the

On Friday morning a special train will be taken for Gwinn, the new Swanzey range town, where the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's properties will be visited, and the party will return to Ishpeming by special train Friday evening. It is expected that many of the visitors will remain over Saturday, when they will be taken into different Ishpeming mines. This will be a new feature of the institute meetings and the mining men, and especially the captains and

superintendents, will appreciate it. It is the intention of the Ishpeming members in charge of the meeting to ap point committees at every stopping place to properly look after the party and arrange for their entertainment. Secretary A. J. Yungbluth says that a recordbreaking attendance is expected.

WITH LOGAN & BRYAN.

Selden White, who with his family came up from Chicago last week on a visit to his father in law, W. H. John-Monday night, Mrs. White and child remaining here, Mr. White yesterday enwellknown Chicago brokerage firm, having recently resigned his position with B. Kuppenheimer, wholesale clothiers, as traveling salesman, after thirteen years of service. He will be employed in Logan & Bryan's Chicago office, in the Board of Trade building.

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When it comes to settling up the Olson, the piano tuner, will remain in score there is nothing more expensive this city during the summer months. Orthan the wedding presents you re- ers taken at Wm, Leininger's store,

PORTS THAT MINE AND MILL MANAGERS AND SCHOOL BOARDS ARE COMPLYING WITH LAW.

Peter Fitzpatrick, deputy state facttended the celebration at Gwinn on tory inspector for fifteen counties in the Monday were much pleased with the en- upper peninsula, who spent the greater ertainment provided. A train of five part of June in the copper country, was coaches, all of which were well filled, well pleased with the condition of buildeft the two cities and a number of ings he inspected in that region. He excursionists were taken on at Mar-says that practically every suggestion for improvements made by him to the Arriving at Gwinn at about 10 o'clock, managements of mines, factories, mills,

the more attractive floats were those Upon the occasion of his first visit Mr. representing Peter Koski & Co., Richard Fitzpatrick pointed out to many of Quayle and Charles Muck, There were those in charge of machinery and boil also two clown bands, one attired in ers the necessity of having shut-off "hobo" style. The parade was much bet- valves and other ap-to-date devices, with er than the visitors expected. There a view to reducing the liability of acciwas a fine display by some of the min-dent. On his latest trip he found that ers, and the procession, which traversed the improvements he had suggested had all the principal streets, was headed by been made. Many fire escapes have been erected and there are now very few Many of the visitors were taken in public buildings without them. Many and by the business men and shown of the principal buildings at the mine he points of interest. Many persons and mills have also been provided with ere served with dinner by the fire escapes, some of which have been tembers of the Ladies' Aid society of covered, so that they can be kept in he Methodist church in the hall on the good condition during the winter. The second floor of the bank building, while Calumet & Hecla Mining company is

Mr. Fitzpatrick is now insisting upon the placing of automatic gates on the of the employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs entrances to all elevators in warehouses, factories, etc. There are now very few lost sight of during the day or evening elevators in the upper peninsula, Mr. and the towns people exerted themselves Fitzpatrick reports, that are not provid-

than any other concern in the copper

The inspector commented tween the Owinn and Marquette Tigers, heavy reduction in the number of accihe former winning by a score of eleven dents occurring through detective mato seven. There was dancing all after chinery or from other causes, in departoon and evening on a specially creeted ments over which the state inspectors platform and after supper there was have jurisdiction. Two years ago, at the lancing in the newly constructed hall in conclusion of his first tour of inspection, he town of Swanzey. The visitors were he reported to Lansing eighty-three aceven the full benefit of the fireworks cidents in his district, but up to this lisplay, which was continued from 9 time this year only six have occurred. Yelock until the time the train departed This includes accidents from mining machinery, as well as from machinery in of May were the largest of any month or this end of the county.

Ishpeming people who had not visited mills, factories, schools, hotels stores or

being done in Gwinn and it has every has been notified that he has been ap- the vicinity of Bisbee have been shipappearance of being a busy place. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has broken ground for a new clubbouse for its bighly to the governor for the satisfactory and from the celebration was one of the best that the celebration was one of the employes, to be erected on Pine street, tory manner in which he has discharged new mill is being rapidly inclosed, and land. his duties. During the two years he has paid at least two xisits to practically will be ready for service on time. The company's 1,500 tons a day at present is council will be held this evening at 7:30 an exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 an exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 an exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and exceptionally good one and was made council will be held this evening at 7:30 and 9:30 every mine, factory, mill, business house of any importance, hotel and school in per ton. The thirteenth and final unit

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There has been more concrete walk to work up 3,000 tons of ore per day." laid in Ishpeming thus far this season a few days. The program has been than during any corresponding time practically arranged, but is subject to since the work was started five years The members will arrive ago. William Trebileock, who is the American Saginaw. 2.371/4 Wednesday morning. A lunch will be only contractor in the city, has a large Arizona & Michigan 1.18 served at the Wawonowin Golf club crew of men employed, and very little Arizpe house at moon and there is to be a base. ince has been lost on account of unfa- Black Mountain ... ball game at the Union park in the af- vorable weather. Over 4,000 lineal feet Butte & London ternoon. The members who do not care of walk has been put in since the work Boston Ely to witness the ball game will be taken was started less than two months ago. Cheming on a sight-seeing trip to the Ishpeming The property owners for whom walks Cumberland Ely mines. The first business session of the have been completed this summer and Cordova, \$2 paid Cleveland Avenue-Mrs. A. Tremune. Carmen

Andrew Bengstrom, Mrs. Daniel John- Caetus son, Erick Norell, Andrew Fandrem, Chief Consolidated . . to Negaunee by special train, visiting all Peter Hanberg, August Lindberg, John Corbin Copper of the principal properties. From Negaunee the train will proceed to the Principal Lindberg, Mrs. Thomas Brazil, Robinson Davis Daly estate, Finnish Lutheran church, Fred Denn Arizona. Braastad, Mrs. O. Eckre.

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Third Street-John Skogland, John Lake Sup. & Ariz ... Kandelin, Simon Carlson, Erik Ander- Live Oak Bancroft Street-Miss N. Dwyer, Otto Nevada Utah

Warnberg, M. Lynch. Ely Street-Mrs. A. Barber, George G. Raven Barnett, W. T. Potter. High Street-A. C. Braastad.

Ridge Street-Matt Richards, Mrs. libbs, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, Shattuck Ed. J. Butler, Thomas Bennett, Mrs. T. Flannigan, David Johnston, H. H. Mil-Time Street-Fred Tonnesen E. G.

Euclid Street-Captain T. Buzzo, Trembath Bros., John Jones, A. B. Miner, J. P. Guthwaite, E. A. Ludlow, C. L. An-Division Street- Young Men's Chrision association.

Vine Street-M. L. Lee. Six city crossings, averaging twenty feet in length, have also been put in.,

LECTURE FOR MEN. Secretary R. J. Wise has arranged fo

Colonel James L. Taylor, special agent for the American Railway association, to lecture in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian association on July 13. He will talk on the handling of explosives and inflammables. Colonel Tayler is an expert on gunpowder, dynamite and all other explosives, and his ston, and wife, returned to the city lectures are exceptionally interesting This lecture will be for men only, and all miners and railroad men are espetered the employ of Logan & Bryan, the cially invited to attend. It will start at 8 o'clock and there will be no admission

DEATH FROM APPENDICITIS.

Mrs. Louisa Lakanen, wife of Anti akanen of Trout Creek, died Monday ac Dr. Lindgren's private hospital, from appendicitis. She had been ill thirteen days and was received at the hospital a few days ago. She was thirty-three 500 Page Book free, on the Treatment years of age, and is survived by her and Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, husband, and three children. The re-Hogs and Poultry also Stable Chart to mains were taken to Trout Creek yes-

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"Superior & Pittsburg was again the eature of the Boston market, advancing to 181/2, a gain of two points from Fri- Hancock. day's final figures. Some profit-taking was met above 18, and the price grad- day in this city, ually receded to 17%. This was only natural, after an advance of four points in three sessions. The demand for the spent the Fourta here. stock continues good, and the selling is scattered. Next in point of activity Gwinn, for the summer. were Greene-Cananea, Giroux Cons., Butte Coalition and North Butte, Giroux Ishpenning visitor yesterday. sold at 8, and like Greene is being steadily absorbed, at going figures. Trading on the curb showed but little change in prices. American Saginaw was advanced 1/4 in the bid price, without Falls spent vesterday in the city bringing out any stock, Chief Cons. is wanted in good sized blocks at 11/4. Cactus was steady around 3. Superior & Globe was stronger, and improved 1/8. Exports of copper metal for the month after business in the city yesterday. since December, 1907. The publication ty Monday to about forty youngsters. of these figures imparted strength to the

st them. Considerable new building is Since his return home Mr. Fitzpatrick general copper list. Small properties in

of the Boston Cons. company's milling Mich., spent Monday and yesterday in en up with athletic sports and a base on the Constall point into regular com. mission Saturday, Manager Bettles states the city. Over 4,000 Lincal Feet of Concrete Has are being made in the economic method of handling the ore, and which will be opticial work, shortly completed, he expects the plant

Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

.....\$160.00 \$175.00 Cordova, full paid. Inspiration National Mining ... Ray Consolidated .. 16.75 San Antonio 10.12 1/2 Savannah 1.50 Seneca 68.00 Superior & Pitts.... 17.50 Superior & Globe ... 1.05 Vandeventer Warren Wolverine & Arizona 1.00 Belmont Florence Mining ... 3.00 Tri-Bullion56 Tonopah Mining ... 6.50

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Country club met yesterday, Leo Steirer is visiting with friends in

G. D. Wiggins of Saginaw spent Sun-J. S. Jacka and wife, of Crystal Falls.

Miss Hope Moore is visiting her broth Swedish. The former will be in charge er, L. C. Moore, of this city.

roofs of a number of their buildings.

Harry Davidson of Champion looked in the work. The meetings will be cou-Margaret Scribner gave a baby par-Charles Crabb and Miss L. Moon, of

George W. Lyons and wife of Saginaw, esting features. The afternoon was tak-

he will take a course in engraving and band furnished the nusic.

James Quayle and bride are expected James Larson, wife and children, ar

sere from Colorado en a visit to John Wanlman and family,

Ed. Hassenger's family.

Grand Rapids yesterday:

Births recorded in the city yesterday 6.81 were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Ruel, 180 Excelsior street, and a daugh But Is Not Yet Ready to Select a ter to Arthur H, Anderson and wite, 510

The Chicago & Northwestern train Kennebec, N. D., was on hand when eracker was thrown into one of the caches and set fire to it.

ent about two months, and Second streets, this afternoon and into the business of farming. evening. A musical program will be No sooner had the land speculators I in the basement of the church.

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husband, a baritone, is equally proficient. A curtain call was demanded of the

ingers at the conclusion of the concert. Many Ishpeming people yesterday visited the grounds at the eastern end W. S. Nelson has moved his family to of Michigan street where a party of vangelists have pitched their tents. The first public meeting, it is announced, will be held this evening. The services will be conducted in both English and or Elder Peterson of Houghton and R. O. M. Brown and daughter of Crystal J. Bellows of Escanaba, 'The Swedish meetings will be conducted by Elder Stenberg of Chicago. In addition to these evangelists, F. E. Fenner of Petoskey will arrive shortly and will assist

ducted for the next six weeks. The members of the Ishpeming band arrived home vesterday morning from Baraga, where they furnished music for fansing, are visiting Will Crabb and the celebration was one of the best that Menday's celebration. They report that farms in the district. The parade was Baraga, school children of Baraga, floats by the business men, also other interall game, and there was a oig ball that that with a few little alterations that Henry Girzi has gone to Detroit, where night, for which an orchestra from the

AN ATTRACTIVE PUBLICATION. arrive home this morning from their Northern Pacific Issues Artistic Booklet Describing Train Service,

The rapid changing panorama Mountain Peak, giant gorge, wooded Miss Edith Jochim is home from from slepe and rushing forrent passes vividity before the mind's eye while perusing the Mountain, where she has been feaching latest publication from the passenger department of the Northern Pacific rail-Berthal Taleen is unable to attend way. A very dainty booklet, indeed, is to his duties at the postoffice, being laid that entitled "Northern Pacific Train Service," with its cover of soft and pleas Frank Cleary, Jr., went to the copper ing gray, upon which is impressed in country Monday on a ten days' visit to five colors a picture of a mountain cancon, with embossed lettering in gold, W. B. Cooley of Indianapolis, Ind., ing scenes in color on every page, depict left the city Monday evening after a ing the excellence of Northern Pacific few days visit with W. H. Johnston and service, attractions of the trip and beauties of the landscape as viewed from car The Misses Julia Nolan and Julia windows. Pictures of the engines and Donovan left Monday for Butte, Mont. cars which make up the superb transwhere they expect to remain perma |centinental trains operated by the road, diagrams of the interior arrangement of Tom Kitts, a well known Hancock the cars, simplified tables of time and offin, who travels for a builders' supply distance, combine to give the prospective bouse, was here yesterday, calling on his service he will enjoy if he takes "The Senic Highway Through the Land of Miss Emma Metherell has gone to Fortune," Brief text also conveys some Cuba City and other points in Wiscon- idea of the commercial and agricultural sin, where she will visit for the next progress of the Northwest during the twenty-six years since the completion of Mrs. Frances Hillyer, who has been the Northern Pacific, The booklet will visiting her son, V. S. Hillyer, for the be sent to my address on receipt of past few mouth, left for her home in four cents in stamps, and while it is an advertising publication it is well worthy Miss Clara N. Olson of Marinette is a place upon any library table. It may be obtained upon application to A. M. in the city on a week's visit to her brother, John N. Olsen, cashier of the Paul,

SHE GOT A FARM,

May L. Mesler, a school teacher of due at 8 o clock was an hour late yester | Kennebec, A. D., who cheese a tract of day. As it was leaving Chicago a fire 806,000 acres on the Rosebud Indian eservation, in Trip county, S. D., which is said to be a very desirable country. John Thompson, a former wellknown Over 115,000 persons registered for the esblent of this county, is here from right to select a farm, and it is estimathi ago, on a few weeks' visit to his ed that the sum of \$2,000,000 was laid sen-in-iaw, James H. Allen, and family, out for doing so, Only 6,000 persons, We will also visit his son in Republic be-fore returning home, The Republic be-Mrs. F. LaBreche is spending the week being drawn by Miss Mesler. And every at St. Ignace, visiting her sons, Joe and other land claimant cheered her to the John, and the former's family. From echo. Right there on the spot, too, she there she will go to Oconto to spend a few weeks of so with her daughter, Sister Rosalinde. She will also visit at other land for a town site. But this er points in Wisconsin, and will be ab. plucky little weman told them that she wanted the tract as a home, so she completed the formalities necessary to make There will be a lawn social at the it ber own property, and she will give ethodist parsenage, corner of Division up her profession and enter earnestly

given in the evening, starting at 8 turned their backs than gentlemen who clock. If the weather is unfavorable wanted to marry her became troublene social and program will be conduct some. Aspirants for the hand of the owner of one of the finest farms in Da-Mme, Anna Hellstrom-Oscar and her kota began coming from all directions, susband, Herr Martin Oscar, both of the Some arrived by train, some walked in, Royal opera at Stockholm, gave a de- while others wrote. An1 some, more lightful concert at Ishpeming theater prompt than the rest telegraphed their ast evening. The audience was not a proposals. One or two even came and large one, but it was enthusiastic and it woke her up in the dead of the night to thoroughly enjoyed every number on the press their suit. But the owner of farm program. Mme. Oscar has a voice of No. 1 only smiled and said: "One specu-Mich wonderful range and sweetness. Her 'ation at a time is enough, thank you!"



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MEN WHO DISAPPEAR.

An Irish Peer and a French Count Found After Thought Dead.

ated by the finding of a baronet who night I saw him take a rum-stained graph carried tidings to all parts of the has been living the life of a hermit cheque book from behind the bar and world that the greatest diamond of this for many years on the fringe of the write a cheque for over \$6,000, as a free or any other age had been brought to Arctic regions. While on an expedi- gift to a friend of his—a French en- light. Mr. Wells is said to have received tion in the Yukon territory he mysteriously disappeared, apparently of up as a consequence of too much rou- for his discovery.

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is by no means so rare as most people white man.—London Answers. would suppose, Anybody who has knocked about the world a good deal in out-of-the-way places can probably call to mind men he has met who have in a similar manner effaced themselves from the social circles in which they were once uary 25, 1905, the greatest diamond prominent, freely surrendering rank and known to the world was found in openwealth so that they may live"the world working No. 2 of the Premier mine, in forgetting, by the world forgot."

When I was living in Jamaica a few well acquainted with a man who is sec. its history is a most romantic one. ond in succession to an old Irish peerage. At one time he was a familiar fig. and Frederick Wells, the surface manants exactly as one of themselves.

two negro cronies, whose yam patches adjoined his own. His three coffee. stuck there in the side of the pit it suddenly flashed across me that I had gone whole-heartedly by the leading novelists.

Fantee" in a similar way. His name is spot, before proceeding further. Wells present and future woman. right hand of Bourbon after Bourbon, self that it was not a lump of glass, but startling to the Anglo-Saxon to see the a reversal of the judgment, He was keeping a little rumshop and a diamond crystal, apparently of exceptunanimity with which Latin masculinity gambling den in the lowest quarter of tion whiteness and purity. With the defends the weaker sex and points out

The other day a sensation was cre- hard-up compatriot out of a mess. One mond that had been found. The telegineer, whose accounts had got muddled a reward of \$10,000 from the company

leave to presume his death, and his wife fell a hulking negro with such a stun-great prize winners in the lottery of ranges, where 75 per cent of the populamarried again, while his son assumed ning blow that the man was unconscious South African speculation, named the tion is composed of immigrants, and the title and estates. Now that he has for a day; and it was said that he once diamond after himself; others have some thirty nationalities are representcome back to life, some complications broke a Chinaman's neck with his bare called it the Premier, and several differ-The case seems a curious one, but it The Celestial had drawn a knife on a George Frederick Kunz in The Century. now gathering data about the condition

WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND

For twelve years the Excelsion diamond enjoyed its primacy, but on Janthe Transvaal Colony, South Africa, and from the finding to the cutting of this years ago, writes a correspondent, I was magnificent stone and its final disposal, The day's work at the mine was over

ure in London and Dublin society, and ager, was making his usual rounds. he had plenty of money with which to Glancing along one side of the deep exsustain his position. But he grew tired cavation, his eye suddenly caught the of the social treadmill and decided to gleam of a brilliant object far up on the dwell among the Jamaican negro peas. bank. He lost no time in climbing up to the spot, where he had noted the glint He retired to a remote part of the of light. He had not been mistaken; it Pedro mountains, where a white man is was really a brilliant crystal. He tried by American-by temperament and upseldom seen, lived in a palm thatched, to pull it out with his fingers, and as bringing always inclined to regard womwattle-and-mud hut, cultivated a few this proved impossible he sought to pry an as a prodigious joke—are amazed at yams, sweet potatoes and bananas and it out with the blade of his penknife. To the present turn of affairs. married a mulatto woman. No, she was his surprise the knife blade broke with- For the woman question is on not a star-eyed, dusky queen of the out causing the stone to yield. Conficerpet in these days as it never was be orthodox novelette brand; there was no dent now that the crystal must be a fore and it is impossible to go into any second edition of "Paul and Virginia" in very large one, he dug out the earth drawing room or to sit down at an this sordid remance. She was just an ugly, about it, thinking for a moment that, dinner table in the land without the this sorting remainer. She was just a stage of the street thickelipped, commonplace mulatto, un-thickelipped, commonplace mulatto, un-able to read, write or speak English. | contrary to all experience in the mine, uniquiteus topic obtruding itself. | | the stone might be attached to a piece | In short, if the man in the street When I last visited him in his but of the primitive rock. When he dis-still requires to be convinced the man

Indian nigger would do. And some day of glass here for me to find it. He the matter,

and his patrons were negroes, half-caste | finally succeeded in prying out the stone, Indians and Chinamen. He was a very and bore it away with him to the office wealthy man, owing large estates in of the mine. Here it was cleaned and, France and Martinique; but he let his to the astonishment of all, was found money accumulate in the bank, only to have a weight of 302% carats, more drawing on it now and then to get some than three times that of any other dia-

his own free will. After waiting for lette, T. M. Cullinan, founder and chairman desirable class than many of those settle usual period, the courts granted I have seen this eccentric Frenchman of the Premier company and one of the tling on the Mesaba and Vermilion hands, as you might wring a chicken's. ent names have been proposed.—Dr.

MEN AS SUFFRAGETTES.

Every one nowadays knows brillian oung soldiers who are ardent saf ragettes," writes an English woman to he Lady's Pictorial Review; barrister and artists who will walk by the side franchise processions, and famous actors who wil preside over meetings of protesting comediennes.

Not the least interesting of modera ersonalities-so far as they are to b observed in London drawing roomshe young man who throws himself with arder into the franchise movement. This young man is a portentous sign

of the times, and it is getting rare as the months go by to find a masculine person under thirty-five who begrudge us our hope for rights,

The elderly Englishman and the elder

he was lying in the shade of a bread- covered that this was not the case, he in the boudoir even if he disapproves of fruit tree, drinking rum and cocoanut began to doubt that the object was real- her methods is often as staunch an adwater, and smoking the coarse, native "jackass-rope" tobacco, in company with "When I took a good look at the stone "done time" in Holloway.

colored children were playing with the insane—that the whole thing was imag- especially by the men, and one has only little black pigs in the sty near by. The inary. I knew it could not be a diamond, to remember the striking novels on this eldest boy came running up to me.

"Beg you one quattie, massa!" he on me. The boys often play jokes on Prevost, Paul Marguerritte and other cried, asking the stranger at once for a one another. Some practical joker, ramous French authors to see how pre copper, just as any other little West thought I, has planted this huge chunk occupied is the intellect of France with

he may be the legal heir to that Irish thinks I will make a fool of myself by It would be instructive if some paper bringing it into the office in a great or review of high standing in London In Panama, in the dissolute, devilmay- state of excitement, and the story will would ascertain the opinion of leading since. Mr. Barasa detended him at the care days of the French Canal company, be told far and wide in South Africa." scientists, writers and philosophers-I knew a French marquis who had "gone Determined to test the stone on the apart from party politicians—on the

Panama when I made his acquaintance, aid of a larger blade of his knife he the moral excellencies of its womankind

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Wirtanen was in the neighborhood of

bers of his family live in this country

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marshal gave him some warm milk

MESABA LEADS IN FOREIGN POPULATION

PLACES OF OLD TIMERS AND NA-TIVE BORN WORKINGMEN IN THE MINES OF THE LAKE SU-PERIOR REGION ARE BEING IMMIGRANTS.

The percentage of foreign born people cating in this county is not as large without delay or difficulty. is in some other parts of the upper peninsula and Minnescta, but the time is ast as the latter leave the mines, Most the better class of miners of the Marquette range have been advanced to nore responsible positions during the to supply the masons engaged in build. demands from Japan which could no past few years, and some of them have tound lucrative places on the Mesaba and other fron ranges.

More nationalities are now represented among the foreign born workingmen than ever before. The Finns and Italians are increasing, and the former are largely in the majority. Many of them are developing into firstelass miners, but there are others who are slow in mastering the problems of underground work. The immigrants who have located in this region luring the past few years are of a more

ed on this range. The immigration bureau of congress is of immigrants on the Lake Superior ranges. LeRoy Rodges, special agent of the commission, who has spent several weeks in the Minnesota field, has found that 75 per cent of the population of both the Mesaba and Vermilion ranges s composed of immigrants. He also reports that general conditions on the Vermilion, which is the older range, are onsiderably better than on the Mesaba

The Finns, Austrians, and Swedes lived inder good conditions, but the Monte begrins, Southern Italians and the dark ices of Southeastern Europe, reside under less favorable conditions. He has also found that the representatives of Northern Europe are more skilled, and their general conditions of life more satisfactory than are those of the Southern

Few foreigners have located in this ity during the past several months. During the exodus to European coun tries in the fall of 1908, a larger number left for their old homes than have sine

BARASA WINS AGAIN,

Chicago Attorney Succeeded in Getting Client Released from Jail.

After a fight of over a year, Bernard . Barasa, who is practicing law in llinois, with headquarters at Masoni Temple building, Chicago, has succeeded n securing a reversal of judgment in the circuit court of Stephenson county n the case of the people of the state of Illinois against Salvatore Campagna, wie next Sunday. vas convicted of the murder of Felix

Casata was murdered in the Wallace cailroad yards in Springfield on June 18 of last year. It was alleged that Campagna locked Casata in the oil house and set fire to it. Campagna received a pens tentiary sentence for life in the circuit court of Freeport last September, and has been in the Jeliet penitentiary eve trial and was mainly instrumental in securing the funds for taking the cas to the supreme court. He was a strong blazoned all down the scroll of French rubbed off the dirt from one of its faces | Quite recently in Paris La Revac | believer in the innocence of his client history, for his ancestors stood at the with his finger, and soon convinced him-started such a symposium, and it is and he made a vigorous fight to secur-

> The decision of the court means that the case will have to be tried all ove again, unless the state's attorney de ides that it is useless to follow the mater up. His decisien will doubtless de pend largely upon the action of the court when the full of inion is received.

SCANDINAVIAN OFFICERS.

At the last meeting of the Negaune branch of the Scandinavian society, the len, and family, at Ishpeming. following officers were elected for the

ensuing term: Past President-Hugh Osterberg. President-Titus Thoren. Vice President-August Johnson. Recording Secretary-Oscar T. John- of them cleaned out their stocks.

Financial Secretary-Robert Kronberg. Treasurer-Charles Thoren, Sr., Chaplain-Fred Strandberg, Marshal-Louis Peterson. Inside Watchman-Charles K. John-

Outside Watchman-Swan Olson. Trustees-John Turngren, Oliver Johnson and Peter Leaf.

MANY MEN IDLE YESTERDAY.

Judging from the fact that a number from the women's club? of the men employed at the mines did at Ishpeming except a picnic and a ball ry an umbrella in a crowd.—Tit Bits. game. It was reported from the mines yesterday that a large majority of the PEACOCK HAMS, BACON AND LARD married men were on hand, but there was a slim turn out of the young men. Many of the younger men of both cities celebrated at either Michigamme or Gwinn, some of them remaining over until yesterday. It is expected that the working forces at the mines will be complete again today.

The next man in a barber shop is

always rough and ready.

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STILL CHINA'S GUARDIAN.

Samuel Collins Has Disposed of Thirty-Far East and his zealous desire to pro serve the administrative entity of China Inasmuch as all but, six of the forty were manifested when it was announce its platted in the Collins tract have at the state department that this gov een disposed of, it is likely that the erament purposed to protest against the owner will lay out forty more lots and agreement recently drawn up between offer them for sale this summer. In case China and Russia defining the extent nother portion of the tract is platted, the sovereignty to be exercised by Ri he lots will be on the north side of the sia over the territory occupied by Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway Chinese Eastern railway, which run ompany's right-of-way, adjacent to the north from Harbin through Manchuria present platted portion, so that water In the oninion of Secretary Knox, form and sewer connections can be made after careful consultation with F Eastern experts, the agreement conf The roofs are now on four dwellings, on Ressia considerable arbitrary power the erection of which has been started and is framed in terms which it not far distant when fully 50 per cent within three or four weeks, and ground feared might be susceptible of an interthe workingmen at the range will be has been broken for four more, the pretation so broad as to prove a mena eigners who have arrived here within foundations for which will probably be to China's administrative entity. It ight or ten years, as newcomers are started this week. It is expected that might thus prove inimical to the inter taking the places of the older hands as about ten other houses will also be built ests of this country and Great Britain and possibly to other nations which are A temporary water pipe is to be laid especially interested in China's develop from Teal Lake avenue to Water street, ment, or might be made the basis for

> ing the foundations for the new houses, consistently be granted, The full text of the agreement has The distance is only about 200 feet, but the extension to the plat will be nearly not yet been received at the state de 1,500 feet in length. The pipe for the partment, only its substance having latter has been ordered, but it is not been sent by cable to Secretary Know known just when it will arrive. The from the American legation in China sewer system is completed up to within The merc outline of the agreement, how ever, is sufficiently comprehensive four feet of the southwest corner line of confirm Mr. Knox in the belief that be the addition, so that the plat can be prois warranted in making a formal pre vided with the sewer service on comtest. It is explained by the administration, however, that this procest is in tended not as an interference with the egitimate and beneficial negotiations chich have been cencluded between the Wellknown Finnish Resident of Negau-Russian and Chinese governments, by erely to make it certain that the right this country shall be securely safe Henry Wirtanen, a resident of Negaumor led and that China may not uncone for a number of years, and well scionsly be placed in a position which own about town, died yesterday morns, ems more favorable to Russia than t ng about 7 o'clock in the city jail, where the other powers which are assisting is had been confined for a little over her commercial and internal developwenty-four hours. Alcoholism was the ment

The Chinese Eastern railway has its Wirtanen had been drinking heavily terminus at Harbin, Manchuria, and runs some time and several times during from there northeast, forming a connecie past month had been found in a tion with the Trans-Siberian railway at adly intoxicated condition. Sunday he Chira. It is owned by a Russian coras lying in an alley behind one of the peration, in which the principal share uildings on the south side of Iron street older is supposed to be the Russian rovernment, Shortly after the Russo apanese war the Chinese government rapted to Russia a concession which enbled it to operate the railroad. It was epresented that in order that this might be done as profitably and expeditiously nent, but he took a sudden change for as possible it would be necessary for he worse about an hour before he died. China to grant special police powers over the territory adjoining the railroad to erty years of age, and so far as could the Russian government. No objection was raised to the exercise of these pow ers until in November of last year, when it was discovered that Russia had de vised a system of taxation which fell heavily on the residents of the railway At the meeting of the Negaunee Ger-dents refused to pay the taxes, and much following officers were elected for the the British and American governmentwas threatened when a as entered a protest. These protests resulted in a discontinuance of the taxes and Russia and China immediately be gan negotiations looking to a forma

agreement to provide for control of the Finance Committee-John A. Wash- railcoad zone. nuth, George Arneth and Henry Rolfus. The agreement submitted to Secretary Sick Committee-Albert Lee, Fred Knox is the result of these aegotiations It confers plenary police powers on Rus-The members and their families will sia and gives her an authority tanta hold a picnic at Teal Lake a week from pount to sovereignty over the railway zone. No objection is made by the state department to the continued exercise by Russia of the powers she enjoyed original mally, but certain other arbitrary powers are conferred which savor too muci H. A. Harper of Ironwood was a Neof political functions and suggest too great an extension of Russian control to J. H. Rogers of Duluth looked after satisfy Secretary Knox. The state de partment made its views known to the Russian and Chinese governments some Thomas J. Walsh and wife of Chicago, shouths ago, and believed, from the rep recentations of Baron Rosen, that the Mayor J. H. Winter has returned from agreement would be free from any o the objectionable features which, Scere It was the Negaunee Pearnots and not tary Root complained to the Russian the Eagles who won second prize in the ambassador, would compel this country baseball tournament at Michigamme to protest.

The state department has received in figuations that any protest it may make Robert McClellan, a former resident, now located at Coleraine, Minn., is here will be subscribed to by the British gov on a week's visit to R. G. Jackson's fice shares the view that the terms of the agreement are not in accordance John Thompson, who was for a num; with the original Russian lease or with per of years master mechanic at the the best interests of China or her friends Queen mine, now residing in Chicago, France and Germany have not yet comcalled on old friends here yesterday. He mitted themselves, but it is known that is visiting his son-in-law, James H. Al- neither desires an unwarranted assump tion of political power in Manchuria l Extra men were put to work on the Russia

streets yesterday cleaning up after the Japan thus far has been silent. He Fourth. The dealers had an especially position is yet to be ascertained, but is good business in fireworks, considering view of the fact that Japan is operating that there was no celebration here. Most in Southern Marchuria the southern di vision of the Chinese Eastern railway or conditions similar to those under while Russia operates the northern division i ger train was about two and one half is a reasonable assumption that she wil hours late yesterday. The delay was not oppose any privileges Russia ma, largely due to heavy business out of obtain, assuming, of course, that in du Chicago Monday night. It is reported time the same advantageous terms may that all of the trains were filled to their be obtained by her, capacity and it was necessary to run

LARGE HATS.

The season's craze for large hats is only history repeating itself. in England Mrs. Dorcas-Why did you expel her in the eighteenth century women re velled in hats so big that they caused Mrs. Learned-She proposed a motion great inconvenience. Samuel Rogers not report for duty yesterday, many that instead of engaging a professor of once traveled to Ranelagh in the same celebrated the 5th in a rather strenuous Hindu philosophy we should hire some coach with a woman who was compelled manner, in spite of the fact that there one to teach us how to get into a cab, to sit on a stool on the floor of the was practically nothing going on here or how to sharpen a pencil, and how to car- coach, so high and so broad was her hat Hannah More writes in her diary that she had seen women wearing on their heads "an acre of shrubbery besides slopes, grass plots, tulip beds, clumps or peonies, kitchen gardens and green houses," which will describe this year Hams, Bacon and Lard for sale by the hats in London. The credit of killing this fashion is given to Carrick.

He appeared one night on the stage with a mass of vegetables on his head and a carrot suspended from each side to the shame and confusion of many fair members of his audience. Today apparently women are not so sensative as music hall artists ridicule the pres-N. Laughlin, H. G. Muck, S. S. Thomas, ent day hat, but it is steadily increasing and the consumer can rely that no N. Hansen & Sons, Miller Bros., John in size and taking unto itself more and more trimming.-New York Sun.

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for Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, or Marquette, Platton, Skandia, Yaimer, New Daiton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am 5:05 pm Frain leaves Negaunee TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE Leaves Negaunee

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING LEAVES BIG BAY

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COUNCIL HOLDS LONG SESSION

MUCH IMPORTANT BUSINESS CON-SIDERED AT MEETING LAST EVENING.

LIVELY DISCUSSIONS FREQUENT

Aldermen Fail to Agree on Many Points, and Votes on Several Motions Were Not Unanimous,

Last night's session of the common council was one of the liveliest and most lengthy held in many months, and shortly before 11 o'clock was adjourned for one week, although considerable business yet remained to be disposed of. A number of matters of unusual importance were considered, among which may be mentioned the purchase of the sand lots at the foot of Hewitt avenue, a milk ordinance, the transfer of \$6,000 from the general fund to the park, cemetery and street commission for the of the police commission in discharging two taxpayers and married men from the police force and an ordinance requiring all curbing hereafter built to be made of concrete and paid for by as-

sessment of the abutting property.

The Hewitt avenue sand lots matter council ratify the purchase of last year's on the whole matter be made to the park, cemetery and street commission, council at their next meeting. Aldermen observe such care in the selection of

lots for many years, and that considerable damage had been done the property by the removal of that sand. The forfused by the present commission a few weeks ago. The council voted to pay the note and interest, by which action the finance committee to Downey and Hennessy voted against the for the eighty-foot strip of land adjoin-

Drastic Milk Ordinance.

meeting. By request Dr. Harkin addressed the council in support of the ordinance, stating that he had prevented by the continuous co ago, which had been turned down. He stated that the two great sources of human tuberculosis, which was causing testing against the Lipsett & Sinclair one-seventh of the deaths in this country, were milk and spitting in public Prospect streets as a nuisance, was replaces. As the spitting danger is already taken care of by an ordinance, he said, that the greatest danger of tuberculosis in this city was from milk. He told of the manner in which the germs developed in the human body, when tak- structing them to take further precauen in milk in infancy, and declared that the infant mortality had been reduced fifty per cent in Buffalo by the passage of an ordinance similar to the one proposed for Marquette. The ordinance provides that every per-

son who sells milk in this city shall secure a license from the city recorder; that all cows from which milk is sold shall be tested for tuberculosis every year; that the board of health may inspect the milk and dairy at any time; that the name, place of business and license number shall be conspicuously placed on all milk wagons and in all store rooms where milk is sold; that no by J. W. Rustenhoven. Alderman Asire Riddle, 10:30 Purret Chief, Reis, Marislicense shall be issued until all the cows protested against allowing saloons in the in the dairy have successfully under- outskirts of the city, declaring that furgone the tuberculin test; that every ther police protection would thereby be good, 12:30 a. m.; McKinney, Wescott cow tested shall be tagged on the ear, showing that such test has been made; that all milk sold must be pure and un. The liquor bond of Wm. Rice and J. adulterated; that any skimmed milk Javorski, who intend to conduct a sasold must be so labeled, and that the loon in the place soon to be vacated by license may be revoked for violation of L. Kozielski, on Front street, was unanany of these provisions and that in ad- imously approved, but the proposition dition the guilty party may be fined to rebate Mr. Közielski's license and alor imprisoned.

Streets to Be Rebuilt.

which was later amended by Alderman Ward, it was voted to transfer 86,000 1 from the general fund to the park, ceme- as the result of their investigation, tery and street commission for the im- launches would hereafter be allowed to provement of parts of Genessee, Jack- land at Presque Isle without interferson, Seventh and Pine streets, and the ence from persons on the island. completion of the macadamizing of Presque Isle avenue. This work was derman Ward stated that in 1901 the recommended in the budget of the park, council had agreed to a temporary raise cemetery and street commission, but the in the price of city lighting of from \$60 down by the council a month ago. Al- done, he stated, on the representation derman Asire objected strongly to the of the light and power commission that transfer of this money, stating that the money was needed at that time to pur general fund was not large enough to chase certain special lights. Mr. Ward stand such a withdrawal. Other alder- believed that the commission was now men thought the money would be forth- in good financial condition and should coming from somewhere, and voted for be required to furnish light at the for the transfer on the grounds that the mer price of \$60 per lamp. A motion repairs noted were absolutely necessary. to that effect was unanimously carried.

Police Commission Criticised.

The most sensational incident of the meeting occurred when Alderman Ward read his resolution passed May 17, instructing that the city and its boards employ taxpayers and married men as far as practicable, and stated that the police commission had recently retired two of that class of men from their pay Marquette Millinery company's store and able reduction on all white shirt waists. roll, although three unmarried and non- the ladies are invited to call. A spetaxpaying men were members of the po-cialty is made this year of the lingeric board be requested to reconsider and Stamping done. rescind their action of June 29, as the result of which Michael Haley and John Schrandt were taken off the police force. This motion was supported by Alderman

However, Alderman Downey moved to lay the motion on the table and was supported by Alderman Butler, After some sparring, a vote was taken and the motion to table was lost by a vote of five to three, Alderman Ekstrom not Now is

When remarks on the original motion were called for, Alderman Ward rose to make an impassioned and flowery speech, in which he declared that the policboard had ignored the council's resolu-tion and that the taxpayers of the city had been grievously wronged. He closed by asking the mayor why he had dis-

charged the two men mentioned, after not vetoing the resolution of May 17. DO NOT EAT MEAT not vetoing the resolution of May 17. The mayor replied that he was in favo f the ordinance, generally speaking, but hat he did not intend to keep men who rere not doing their duty on the police whether they were married or sin-Mr. Ward's motion, when put to a ote carried by a vote of five to four. Asire, Hennessy, Reichel, Schauer, and Ward veting aye, and Butler, Donovan Downey and Ekstrom, nay,

When asked about the force of this recommendation to the police board, the city attorney characterized it as pure uncombe, stating that the council had o authority whatsoever over the police pard in matters of this kind, The riginal resolution of May 17, he de packers. The bulletin says: lared, was absolutely without legal staus and not binding upon anyone.

Concrete Curbing Ordinance,

to be at large on the streets, but only weather. read the section which would require all amount of meat may be used. new curbing to be of concrete and to be property, when a lively discussion was ple. Cut out your meat and see til next Monday night to finish up the month, isiness of the session.

petition for an arc light at the corner ants is simple, consisting chiefly eferred to the committee on streets.

avenue for a sewer north from Bluff street their length of life and vitality 220 feet was granted; also a petition rebuilding of certain streets, the action for the grading of Norwood street from in the Olympic games, in order to exc Longyear to Presque Isle avenue

ment should be made for a sewer in commission, with a request that a report their chief diet. munication stated that the city had men, inasmuch as the matter had pretaken sand for concrete work from these viously been referred to the park, ceme-

A petition for the construction of a sidewalk on both sides of Sixth street. Movement on Foot to Establish Links mer commission had agreed to purchase the ten lots for \$2,500, of which \$500 A netition was read signal by A petition was read, signed by eighty had been paid and a note given for the balance, payment of which had been reing that the north end of the city be

the city will receive a quit claim deed that an order for \$500 be drawn in favor to the property. Aldermen Butler, of the Peter White estate, in payment the Harlow farm across the railroad, ing the lighthouse reserve, which was Washington street for the course, and purchased by the city several years ago, to fit up the Nester house for the use After many weeks of preparation, the health committee submitted a lengthy and drastic milk ordinance, which was paid, and a special committee was appaid, and a special committee was appaid for the club. but which, it is claimed, has never been of the club.

> eight-inch sewer therein, was unani mously carried. The petition of Israel Ducharme, pro rock crusher at the corner of High and ported unfavorably by the streets com- thought that \$2,000 would be ample to mittee. Other aldermen stated that the fit up both the golf links and the clubplant was causing a great deal of un- house. tions to prevent dust escaping from their plant into neighboring houses. The street ommittee was instructed to see that such precautions were taken.

Profiles were adopted for sewers or Fitch avenue from Walnut to Norwood and on Park and Lee streets, and the recorder was instructed to prepare the assessment rolls for the same.

Rebate Refused. A bond was presented by M. Lavas seur, the approval of which would allow him to run a saloon in South Marquette, at the place recently vacated necessitated. By a vote of six to three the bond of Mr. Lavasseur was approved low the new proprietors to pay the amount of the rebate into the county treasury was turned down, on the opin-On motion of Alderman Hennessy, ion of the city attorney that such a procedure would be contrary to law.

The harbor committee reported that Under the head of new business, Al-

improvements were turned to \$75 per arc lamp. This had been

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IN SUMMER TIME

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Secretary Shumway, of the state board of health, is sending out a bulletin rel meet with the approval of the mea

"Much trouble and sickness is caused by improper food and drink. Many use the same diet in the summer as in the winter, and wash it down with beer and The city attorney started to read an wine. Nature provides us with a variety ordinance amending the present regula- of grains, fruits, and vegetables; these tion covering street curbing, laying with plenty of cold water to drink mains in the streets and allowing cattle constitute the proper food for ho Eggs and a very limited meat, meat, meat, three times a day paid for at the expense of the abutting and seven days a week is killing tarred, and adjournment was taken un- much better you feel at the end of

"Bulgaria possesses by far the Many others matters of importance proportion of centenarians of any na ere considered during the meeting. A tion. The food of the Bulgarian peasof Newberry and Division streets was coarse brown bread, corn flour, and milk curds, and such fruits as are for The petition of residents on Seymour there. To this bill of fare they over

A report was read from Health Of- discipline. They were restricted by their ficer Vadnais, stating that some arrange- trainers to such food and drink would develop the greatest power Front street between Michigan and Ohio physical endurance, and which would streets, as present conditions there were keep the body in the healtiest possible a menace to health. This report was condition. Coarse heavy bread, dried was brought up in a petition from the referred to the park, cemetery and street figs, nuts, soft cheese and fruits were

which had been turned down Reichel and Ekstrom spoke in favor of food and drink, how much more essenby the present commission on having the city engineer make a profile tial it is for the average business man, the ground that the commission had for the sewer at once, but this did not the mother in the home, and all who no right to buy real estate. The com- meet with the favor of the other alder- desire real and enduring happiness and who covet a long and useful life."

GOLF CLUB POSSIBLE.

and Clubhouse in the City.

Plans for the formation of a golf club in this city are now under way, given better police protection. This was but as yet they have not progressed sufficiently far so that it can be stated with The finance committee recommended any certainty that they will materialize. south of the old Nester house, on West

pointed to further investigate the mat- farm can be leased for that purpose, if and rules for a report at the next ter. Hennessy, Donovan and Downey so desired, and that the executors of

It is stated that a fine golf course be laid out on the Harlow land with comparatively little expense and that the turf is in line condition for that .Some repairs have been made recently on the Nester house, and it is This means that 100 members necessary dust, and the city recorder will have to be enlisted at \$25 each was instructed to write the owners, in in order to insure the success of the proposition. To date, only a few persons have been approached, but a canvass of others likely to become members will be made some time this week.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 6 .-The boats whose names are here ap pended have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Australia, 10 p. m. Selwyn, Eddy, midnight; Arthur Haw-Buffalo, 1; Empire City, Maido, 2; Dave Whitney, 3; Shaughnessy, 4; Cornell 4:30; Midland Prince, Fairmont, 5 Coralio and whaleback, Phipps, 6; Ber wind, 6:40; Wilbert Smith, 8; Yosemite Sonora, Ericsson, Malta, Creesar, Ket chum, William Brown, 8:30; Frick, Mahoning, Bizby, 10; Fairbairn, Carrington 11; Dinkey, 11:30; Pellett, Kaman istiqua, noon; Wolfe steel), 12:30 p. m. Zenith City, Jenny, Northland, 1; Albert, 2; Ed Smith, 2:30; Luzon, 5; Sara nac, 6:30; Senandoun, Chieftain, 8:30.

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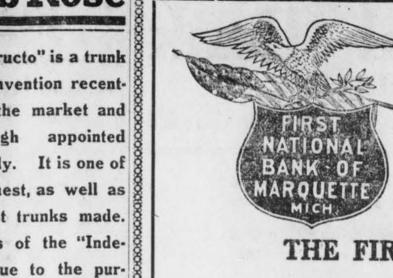
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