TOWN IS EXCITED OVER THE MURDER

Crescent City, Ills., Much Exercised Over the Killing of J. B. Saylor, a Prominent Banker, by Dr. D. W. Miller.

Brother, the Alleged Accessories Long Suffering in Silence for ing the shooting) were left alone in the turned, they found the hatchet. This His Daughter's Sake and Then Foully Shot Down. the death of Mr. Saylor.

Watseka, Ills., July 13.—This portion of the country is greatly excited over the killing of J. B. Saylor, vice presi dent of the First National bank of Crescent City, by Dr. D. W. Miller, Mrs Sayler, Dr. Miller, Ira Grunden, brother of Mrs. Saylor, and John Grunden, her father, are in jail. Dr. Miller is held on the charge of murder and the others as

A Martyr for His Daughter's Sake. That Mr. Saylor remained passive for the sake of his seventeer-year-old daugh ter Goldie while talk of the afleged in timacy of his wife and Dr. Miller was rife, not only in his nome town, but in other parts of the country, is asserted by the dead man's closest friends. On this theory alone are they able to account for the banker's uncomplaining silence the last two years, during which time, it is said, Miller had, with growing frequency, been Mrs. Saylor's guest at her home and her companion on long attentions to Mrs. Saylor. I told Saylor drives, rambles through the woods and to put a stop to it, but he always thought on hurting expeditions.

Mr. Saylor idolized his daughter Goldie. Two years ago he sent her to the neighboring town of Onarga to attend a seminary, in order, it is now said, that she might not witness the domestic tangle which was coming into general notice. According to W. R. Nightingale, Mary Davy, a Chicago Girl, and eashier of the bank of which Saylor was vice president, the deveted father letermined to suffer in silence rather flan take any action which would in-

velve his child in notoriety. "He seemed to fear some tragic solution of the situation," said Mr. Nightingale today. "Whenever he left the city. habit to seek privacy, after which he After each trip but the last he destroyed came back he failed to follow this practice. That package, I believe is locked in his private box in the bank's vault. Whether it will shed any light on the tragedy which ended his life, I cannot say. The coroner has the key, and will open the box later."

Shadow Is Cast on Doctor's Defense. Dr. Miller's defense is that he sho only when attacked by the banker with a hatelet. Evidence casting a shadow on this statement was given at the inquest today. The tragedy occurred about 10 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Miller wife of the doctor, had left a few days previous to visit her parents at Sharon. Pa., and Miller was taking his meals at Saylor's table, sleeping at his own home. There were also at the Saylor home John C. Grunden, father of Mrs. Saylor, and Ira Grunden, her brother. The older

Grunden came recently from Ardmore

diers' home at Danville, near here. Ira-Grunden came Sunday morning from his home at Sheldon, Ills., John Grunden's arrival was on the previous day. The whole party, including Mr. Saylor took breakfast together, but thereafter the latter had nothing to do with the others. At noon he did not appear for dinner, and he ate supper alone, Dr. Miller and Mrs. Saylor and her father and brother being absent, looking at some herses. Later the others returned and had their evening meal, Mr. Saylor being out on the lawn, John Grunden later asked Mr. Saylor to join the party in a game of eards, they two against Dr Miller and Mrs. Saylor, Mr. Saylor re-

at the game by a system of signals. State's Attorney Pollisand has three witnesses to testify to the apparent excellence of Mr. Saylor's humor a few Baren Oscar Rothschild Commits Suicide moments before the shooting. They are Grace Davis, Stella Dehart and Godfrey Ruhle. They said they had stopped and chatted a moment with Mr. Saylor. Miss Davis said today: "My home is but half a block from the Saylors, but had scarcely reached there when T heard four shots. It was not more than three minutes before that I had been talking to him."

that she and the doctor attained success

Empty Shell Found on the Lawn. Three bullets were found in the bank

er's body, and one in the wall. A fifth bullet was found today embedded in an four thousand Western Union telegraph outside wall, whereas the slaying occurred in the house, and a fifth empty shell, tallying with the four that were state, and the total loss of the company lawn. This fact is connected by the is estimated at \$280,000. found in the house, was found on the state's attorney with the wound in Miller's right wrist. The doctor's explanation of his damaged member is that he was shot by his own pistol during the struggle with Saylor. The discovery of the fifth empty shell, however, has op- were turned over to the federal authori-

state attaches much importance. Miller was alone with the body for some ings, time, while the others had gone for assistance, and when they returned he was If life hands you a lemon be glad it lute of three volleys of musketry was

ed wrist. The struggle in the house was witnessed by John Grunden and Mrs. Saylor. The last named, however, ran from the house, she says, when the struggle began. Grunden says that he ideavored to separate the men, but

Stories of the Hatchet Disagree. The stories of the father and the

daughter on the important point of the hatchet differ in one particular: Grunden declares that Saylor brought it into the ouse with him right after refusing to play cards, while Mrs. Saylor declares hat her husband came in unarmed, but ook the hatchet from under a couch. Suspicion as to the use of this weapon was cast today by Edward Blantin, a laborer; Dietrich H. Myer, a retired mer hant, and Edward E. Meyer, president Physician Is in Jail, and So Are of the village of Crescent City. All were immoned to the Saylor home imethe Widow, Her Father and diately after the shooting. They claim to have examined the room thoroughly at this time, but saw no such implement. When Mrs. Saylor returned from the to a Crime, the Story of Which harn in which she had taken refuge when the fight began, the thre men went Is That of a Wronged Husband to Dr. Miller's home. Mrs. Saylor and Ira Grunden (the latter was asleep dur house with the body. When the trio re-

> it is said, was two or three hours after Mrs. Saylor is said have betrayed no oncern over the disposition of her hus band's body, which lay on the floor where it fell but to have expressed great soli citude over the doctor's wounded wrist, offering to dress it and insisting that he call a physician to attend to it.

Made the Doctor a Cup of Coffee.

Chicago, July 13.—Peter Weast o Peoria, Ills., brother-in-law of Banker Saylor, passed through here tonight on his way home from Crescent City. He said: "I am positive that there was no quarrel at the door between Dr. Miller and my brother-in-law. As I understand it, the doctor opened fire the mo ment that Saylor opened the door. Miller claims self-defense and shows a wound in his wrist, but I have no doubt that it was from his own revolver. "It was the most cold-blooded affair ever heard of. After it was over Mrs. Saylor made the slayer of her husband a cup of coffee and called a doctor to attend to the wound in his wrist. The whole affair grew out of Miller's that Miller was too good a friend of his to harm him in any way."

MYSTERY ENSHROUDS A DOUBLE DROWNING

Sturgis, Mich., July 13 .- Mary Davy f Chicago, and Claude Hunt, living naer his city, were drowned yesterday in during the last year or so, it was his Klinger lake under mysterious circumstances, Miss Davy's body was recovered would reappear with a bulky envelope today, but no trace of Hunt's body has containing papers. Should anything been found. Among the reports current happen to him, he always told me, I was in connection with the drowning is one to open the package and to follow the that Miss Davy had threatened to comletter of instructions contained therein. mit suicide. From this report the the ory is developed that she may have the papers upon his return. He was thrown herself into the lake, and that away a little while ago, but when he Hunt perished while attempting to res-

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13.—A special dispatch from Sturgis tonight says: That Mary Loretta Davy, the Chicago girl whose body was found iloating in Klinger lake, seven miles west of her vesterday, ended her life by leaping into he water during a fit of despondency fue to ill health, is the theory generally accepted tonight by the authorities of St. Joseph county, The scarchers neve failed to recover the body of Claude Hunt, the young farmer who is believed to have been drowned in an effort to save the girl,

Launch Ride Has Tragic Outcome. Iowa Falls, Ia., July 13.-While riding in a launch today, Dorothy Bruce was struck by a guy wire and was thrown into the river. Archie Drake o Dow City, Ia., tried to save her, but was drowned. Both bodies were recov-Okla,, to become an inmate of the solered. Miss Leona Sherry and Marvin Reynolds were thrown into the water but saved themselves by grasping the guy wire.

> CROWD WITNESSES A MURDER. Trouble of Long Standing Between Toledo Men Ends in a Tragedy.

Toledo, O., July 13.—Charles Dresser, a railroad detective, shot and instantly killed William Chatterton, a ship's carpenter, tonight in view of the erowd crossing the Cherry street bridge, a main thoroughfare. There was trouble of long standing between them, and Dresser says that Chatterton had fused, somewhat sharply. His refusal. Mrs. Saylor states, was due to his belief threatened to kill him and had made lisparaging remarks about Dresser's

UNFORTUNATE IN LOVE.

in Austria's Capital City.

Vienna, July 13.—Baron Osear Roths child, youngest son of the head of the Austrian branch of the Rothschild house, committed suicide last night, because of an unicrtimate love affair.

FOUR THOUSAND POLES DOWN. Western Union a Heavy Loser as a Result of Sterms in Iowa,

Des Moines, Ia., July 13.-More than poles in Towa were broken by the recent storms and floods throughout the

MISSING BOOKS TURNED OVER.

on the porch, complaining of his wound- wasn't a hard boiled egg without salt. | fired and the flags were lowered,

THE GINGLES TRIAL

Lawyers Nearly Come to Blows in Court at Chicago, and the Judge Is Compelled to Interfere in the Difficulty.

Testimony That Is Given Further Impeaches the Young Irish Lace-Maker's Story of Her Torture at the Wellington Hotel, and an Alibi Is Furnished for the Woman Who Is Accused of Being the Moving Spirit in the Alleged Plot Against the Girl.

Chicago, July 13.-Wrangling between the lawyers and further testimony impeaching Ella Gingles' story of her terture in the Wellington Hotel Feb. 17 marked the closing hours today of the state's case against the young Irish lacemaker, Assistant State's Attorney Short announced tonight that he would conlude in the morning. The case probably will reach the jury Friday evening.

An alibi was furnished today for Miss Carrette, who is accused by Miss Gingles of being the moving spirit in the alleged plot to lead her into "white slavery" and of abusing and cutting her in the bathroom scene, Miss Mary Hale proprietor of a hair dressing parlor, told of meeting Miss Barrette the evening of Feb. 16 and of attending the theate with her. Later, she said, they went to Miss Barrette's room and went to bed This was the time that the Gingles girl testified that she was being mistreated by Miss Barrette and her companions.

Detective an Interesting Witness,

Detective Sergeant McNulty gave tes imony showing the peculiar actions of Attorney O'Donnell when he was in formed in a mysterious note that his client was in danger at the hotel O'Donnell met me in Captain O'Brien's office," said McNulty. "We got a taxicab, and O'Donnell directed the driver to Perish in the Waters of a He said he wanted to make sure that dox and Gibson. Lake Near Sturgis, Michigan. Ella was not at home. He showed me a note saying that she was being killed at a hotel. Then we went to O'Donnell's office and then to the hotel.

"O'Donnell told me to go in and se Miss Gingles was there. I asked the eleck, and he said that no one of that name was there. We drove back to the station. Cuptain O'Brien then told us to go back to the hotel, as Ella was in the bathroom, On the way back to the hotel O'Donnell said that there was a man at French Lick who was employing Miss Barrette and Mrs. Kenyon as procuresses. He said the man was Tom aggart, I believe,

O'Donnell Called Her "Dearte,"

"When we got to the hotel we found her and put his arms around her and called her 'dearie.'" The witness then and McLean, testified that he examined the bathroom and found the transom covered with ust, showing that no one could have rawled over it, as alleged by Miss

Attorney O'Donnell asked the witnes he, the attorney, ever had shown anyring more than a friendly feeling for Miss Gingles. Prosecutor Short objectd, saying that this was a self-serving puestion, in the debate that followed etween the lawyers the men nearly came to blows, and the judge interfered in the difficulty.

Believes Girl Tied Heiself.

Benjamin Bronson, the carpenter at he Wellington Hotel, who was the first o find Ella Gingles in the bathroom. celared that in his opinion he could ave tied himself as the girl was tied. Dr. W. O. Krohn, a specialist on nervis diseases, testified that he examined diss Gingles at the hospital. In describng her condition he said that, aside from slight trembling of the fingers and ongue, she was normal, "How did she act when you touched

er wounds?" When she was looking, she would scream with pain. When her attention was distracted, she did not show any igns of pain."

MRS. THAW STAR WITNESS. Called by the State, She Gives Testimony Favorable to Her Husband.

White Plains, N. Y., July 13.-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was on the witness stand for more than an hour this afternoon as the star witness for the state in its effort to keep Harry Thaw in the asylum for the criminal insane. Though called by the state in an endeavor to prove Harry Thaw irrational, it was the eneral opinion that what Roger Clarke, the deputy attorney general, drew from her lips today created a rather favorable impression for her husband. On the whole, she told little, if anything, today to show that Harry Thaw is in

ITALIAN SAILORS ATTEND.

Funeral Services Over Ensign Aiken's Body Are Held at Naples,

Naples, July 13,-American and Italian sailors today attended the funeral New York, July 13.—Two trunks said services which took place in the chapel ened up a line of inquiry to which the ties today. They had been missing for cruiser North Carolina. The floral almost two months and have been the triintes were very beautiful. This even-After the shooting of Mr. Saylor, Dr. basis of the recent contempt proceed- ing the body was again taken aboard the North Carolina, the officers' quarters being transformed into a chapel. A sa

Washington, July 13 .- The following the weather burean's forecast for Upper Michigan: Local showers, Wednes day: Thursday, fair; light variable

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BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

Pittsburg 54

Cincinnati

Philadelphia31 St. Louis28 Brooklyn 26 American League. Philadelphia 1.45 Cleveland 42 New York34 Chicago31 St. Louis30 Washington23

American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.0
Minneapolis47	40	54
Milwaukee 45	41	52
Louisville 44	41	51
Indianapolis42	43	49
St. Paul	41	49
Columbus 42	44	48
Kansas City38	43	46
Teledo 39	45	46

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League,

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

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Brooklyn, July 13 .- All the visitors runs were scored on flukes.

Brooklyn00000000000-0 Claude Hunt, a Young Farmer, go to 474 La Salle avenue, I asked him Batteries—Hunter and Bergen; Mad

> first game for the visitors. In the sec- upper hand and it would appear that and. Kroh outpitched Mattern, Boston 100000016-2 6 3 "Land of the Lion and the Sun"

ham; Pfeister, Brown and Moran. Second game: Score:

Kreh and Archer. Score: Ella on the Led. She was excited and New York04021001°-8 15 2 his father May 1, 1896. The heir ap-

scratched a bit. O'Donnell leaned over Cincinnati 000121000-4 9 3 parent is still a young boy and it is very Batteries-Ames and Schlei; Campbell doubtful if he will ever come to the Philadelphia, July 13.-St. Louis de

feated Philadelphia today through the excellent pitching of Beebe, R. H. E. Score Philadelphia . . 100000000-1 St. Louis 20000001-3 6 1 day. Concerning the present upheaval in Batteries-Moren, McQuillan, Sparks the shah's domain he prepared the foland Dooin; Beebe and Bresnahan,

American League. Detroit, July 13.—Battery errors in the first inning gave Detroit the game, although another run was secred later for good measure.

Score: Detroit20010000-3 7 Washington .. .0000000000-0 and Blankenship.

and Livingstone. St. Louis, July 13.—Speaker's batting fanatical belief of the Moselem go. In. was easily the feature of the two games the more modern part of Teheran things had not arrived when the penalizing reduced and others reprimanded and R. H. E. t. Louis000000050-5 12 2

Boston 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 6 10 0 Batteries—Graham, Pelty and Stephns; Arellanes, Wood, Wolter and Dono Second game: St. Louis 000000010-1 9 4 Boston 200041000-7 9 1

Schlitzer and Donohue, Walsh from the box in the first game, could see carloads of the cheapest gew-Chicago won the second game in the first gaws of these thrown in abandon among nning.

Warhop and Kleinow. Second game: Score: hicago

New York100100000-2 10 1 Butterios-Smith and Sullivan; Manning, Doyle and Sweeney, American Association. St. Paul, 1; Kansas City, 3.

Louisville, 2: Columbus, I. Indianapolis, 0; Toledo, 3, game; Indianapolis, 0; Toledo, 7. Minneapolis, 1; Milwankee, 0. Second game: Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukec, 0. Western League.

Sioux City, 1; Denver, 4, Omaha, 1: Wiebita, 0. Les Moines, 15: Topcka, 3, Lincoln, 2; Pueblo, 3,

THE WEATHER. REIGN OF THE SHAH IN DIRE DANGER

Long Ruled in Most Despotic

Recent Events in Turkey Are Repeated in Persia When the Revolutionists Enter Teheran and Take Possession of All the Northern Part of the City, and That the World's Most Absolute Monarchy Will Now Pass Out of Existence Seems Very Likely.

Teheran, July 13.-The recent monentous events in Turkey are being re cented in Persia. The constitutionalist orces are now in possession of the greater part of the capital city, which they entered this morning without en ountering organized resistance.

Loyalist Forces Tricked. While Sardarasad and Sipahdar, the eaders in the movement, concentrated the attention of the royalists by demonstrations to the west, a strong body of nationalists and bakhtiaria made their way to the north, from which point the capture of the capital was not difficult The guards at the northern gates were isarmed and the invaders marched in The invaders lost only one man while

making their entry into the city. The less to the royalists is unknown, Fierce Battle With Cossacks. London, July 13 .- A despatch from Telegran says that the nationalists at-

acked the Persian Cossacks in their barracks and at the artillery square for two habad by forced marches, to the assist-4 0 ance of the royalists.

Absolute Monarchy Rocks.

n Persia seems undecisive as yet, the Boston, July 13,-Brown saved the nationalists apparently are gaining the another absolute monarchy is doomed R. H. E. to pass from the world, ..000602100-3 5 2 is ruled over in the most despotic fash-Batteries-White, Landaman and Grat ion known to modern government. The shah, whose official title is really shahin shah, "king of kings," is the master of R. H. E. the lives and goods of all his subjects the Mohammedan religion. The shah is aided by a responsible ministry, fash New York, July 13.—Daring base run- lioned after the European model. The ing cost the visitors at least three runs. present shah, Muzaffer-ed-din, succeeded R. H. E. to the throne on the assassination of throne.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13.-G. P. Towler, a soldier of fortune and a globe trotter, who has made a tour of Persia and knows it thoroughly, geographically and politically, arrived in this city to day, Concerning the present upheaval in lowing statement respecting conditions in that far east country and of the troublesome city of Teheran, Mr. Towler said:

"Teheran, the capital of Persia, is in the province of Irak Aji, seventy miles south of the Caspian sea. Years ago the 0 city was surrounded by a mud wall four Behind these gates lay all the squalor Philadelphia ..000000000000000000 2 1 shape of the bubonic plague or the Batteries-Joss and Easterly; Morgan cholera stalks like a devastating whirlmet-fate-to such lengths does the

Palace a Treasure House.

"The palace of the shah is in the northern part of the city and, indeed, tenth of a point. The cars not arriving forms a city by itself, being of vast and were: Brush No. 104, runabout, and Meelegant design. The palace is loaded Intyre No. 110. Both were penalized with priceless jewels, diamonds, rubies, vesterday, together with the Chalmers perphires turqueises etc. all are shown. Detroit No. 3, which was penalized to sapphires, turquoises, etc; all are shown the favored visitor in almost reckless day. abandon. When the shah returned Batteries-Bailey, Criss and Criger; from his European tour he took back with him to Teheran automobiles. phonographs, cameras, bieveles, etc., to-Chicago, July 13 .- New York drove gether with western civilization. One the most priceless mosiacs, praying car realization stakes, with \$14,900 net, at R. H. E. pets, rugs and china. It is upon record one mile and five furlongs at Sheepshead hicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 4 4 that among some old Nankin china, so Bay today. The time made 2:45-is a New York 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 -5 8 1 old indeed as to be almost priceless in new world's record for the distance, believed by the full sense of the word, was hung up ing a fifth of a second faster than that 510000000-6 5 0 so its name shall go unwritten.

the sun sinks over the darkening desert, during the race did his backers have the failure. On the second attempt a the muezzin calls the faithful to prayer. cause for alarm, as he took the lead slight accident disabled the machine so In a moment the praying carpets are early and was never in trouble. Ohim that no attempt will be made to fly spread and a reverent multitude kneels bala, twenty to one, was second, and tomorrow. with its face towards Mecca. To those Fayette, twenty to one, was third. De who see the Arab at his devotions for tective also ran. the first time it leaves an impression not easily erased. The stern, lean ascetic face of the priest, the wrapt look of the multitude, among whom you will see leave indelibly printed upon the mind work today.

a fasting picture of the east. The population of Teheran is roughly about 210 000 and the city itself is extremely un healthy owing to the great heat and insanitary conditions of the town. It as the birthplace of Haroun Al Rasnid, so celebrated in eastern story. Omar Khavyyam, the celebrated Persian poet, was astronomer royal to the then hah in the eleventh century.

"When Persia is opened up it will be found rich in minerals such as coal Fashion, "Land of the Lion and white and green marble, sulphur, lead, gold, iron and copper, while at Medan the Sun" Apparently Is About near Nishapur where Omar was born. are the most celebrated turquoise mines to Cast Off the Yoke. in the world. Persia grows cotton, rice wheat, barley and opium. In the interior flourish all the old biblical fruits we know so well. The fig, the pome grante, the vine, the mulberry, all gro n rich profusion, while the desert itself ictually blossoms as the rose, for it many places the land is carpeted with

he poppy and the rose. "As is natural with a mixed nation nade up of the Iranian or Persian, the Kurd, the Jew and the Armenian, the emper of the people is prone to exitability, therefore a situation such a ow presents itself through the action of Russia calls forth more than passin otice. The government until recently was purely monarchial. Everything was appointed by the shah and by him abolished. Now that a somewhat far cical constitution has been set in motion matters have gone from bad to worse. How it will end can only be a matter of conjecture."

WOLGAST OUT-FIGHTS BATTLING NELSON

Dane Gets a Thorough Whipping and Is Badly Punished in a Ten-Round Bout With Milwaukee's Promising Exponent of the Fistic Art.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Al. Wolast, of Milwaukee, despite the fact that e weighed five pounds less than Battling Nelson, gave the Dane a thorough vhipping in a ten-round bout here to night. After an even first round, Wolgast waded in and had the advantage in six of the remaining nine rounds. The his favor, an even break being the very

best he could get. Wolgast fought the champion at his hours this evening, without succeeding in own game and beat him decisively. Nelapturing the positions. The combat sons face was badly swollen and blood cas fiercely waged, the Cossacks using streamed from his nose and mouth at

It was a terrific fight from the start, and it was not until the ninth and tenth rounds that Wolgast succeeded in passed over, will be opened in earnest. stopping Nelson's steady rushes, Nel-Lodon, July 13.—While the revolution son was a badly worried man in several time the stages of the fight.

Langford-Hayes Bout a Draw.

Boston, and Klondike Hayes, of Chi-duced to 1 per cent and other changes cago, fought six rounds to a draw here were made which convinced the presitonight. Klondike took the count of dent that it was ready to be sent to nine six times during the bout, SECOND DAY'S RUN

IS A HARD ONE Journey from Kalamazoo to Chicago, 143 Miles, Is Made by

the Glidden Automobile Tourists Under a Torrid Sun and Chicago, July 13.—The Glidden auto mobile tourists arrived in Chicago today under the escort of Chicago Motor club sentative Kinkaid, of New Jersey, who enthusiasts who had journeyed to South

Chicago to meet the incoming racers tucky; Hughes, New Jersey; Garrett, and pilot them to the Congress Hotel, Tennessee; Dan Driscoll, New York; where the second lap of the endurance O'Connell, Massachusetts; Heflin, Alatroit to Kalamazoo, having been made yesterday. The run today from Kala- of Representative Tener of Pennsylvania, mazoo, a distance of 143 miles, was will put forth Thomas, of Ohio; Anmade under a torrid sun and over sandy thony, Kansas; Vreeland, New York; Mich., was reached, and after that they were heavy and dusty and scored with

miles in circumference, some twenty was the E. M. F. phot ear, which reached gon, was the E. M. F. pilot car, which reached Batteries-Killian and Stanage; Gray feet in height and having six gates. the checking in hotel at 2:40 o clock. In of an eastern city. The streets of this guests of the Chicago Motor club at din-Cleveland, July 13.-Joss and Morgan ancient and historical city are on a par ner and were shown various points of in-shore north through Evanston, Wauke wind through the city they call it Kis-met fate to such lengths does the

committee adjourned tonight. The carpenalized were: Brush No. 103, run about; Chalmers-Detroit No. 3, each one

MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD. Fitzherbert an Easy Winner of the Lawrence Stakes at Sheepshead Bay.

New York, July 13,-S. C. Hildredth's Fitzherbert easily won the Lawrence a cheap cup and saucer bearing the in- made by Africander in this race in 1903. made two efforts to make a flight today scription. A present from-'. I am not Fitzherbert looked in grand condition at Fort Myer. Both failed, however, going to advertise that watering place, and he so far outclassed the field that he the aeroplane refusing to rise higher was a prohibitive favorite, being held at than twenty feet. The unfavorable di-"From the towers of the mosque as one to seven in the betting. At no time rection of the wind was responsible for

JAPANESE RETURN TO WORK.

Honolulu, July 13,-All the Japanese many wearing the green turban that laborers at the Waimanale plantation bespeaks a pilgrimage to Mecca; the who struck yesterday and made a dem truck addressed a letter to President sonorous call of the muezzin. God is onstration against the sheriff when he Taft, asking him to allow the people to great and Mahomet is his prophet,' arrested five of their leaders returned to vote on the proposition which provides

ITEMS IN DISPUTE ARE PASSED OVER

Considering the Tariff Legislation in That Manner, the Conferees Are Able to Dispose of Some Hundreds of Amendments.

Real Struggle Over the Important Differences Between the Houses Will Now Begin, and This Doubtless Will Be Prolonged, Few of the Committeemen Being Willing to Predict That a Report Can Be Made Before a Week from Saturday.

Washington, July 13.-By passing ver the cotton and woolen schedules, without taking up any of the amended paragraphs, and by skipping the disuted points connected with the rates on unber, the tariff conferees were able day to dispose of about four hundred mendments. This number, however, inudes the items that were settled tenlatively Monday and Saturday. Many important subjects, such as the house drawback feature of the alcohol paragraph, the rates on oil cloth and various tems under the head of lithographs,

vere submitted to sub-conferees. When the night session was begun the onferces had reached sundries, nearly he last of the schedules. So many maters had been put over for future sesions, however, that it was difficult to tell just how much progress had been made. Few conferces predict that a rehampion did not have a single round in port can be made before a week from Saturday and some go as far as to foreeast Aug. I or later for the adjournment of the extra session.

The conferees tonight completed the first consideration of the bill, including all the schedules and the free list. As sharpnel. A body of the shah's troops, the close of the fight. Wolgast was gins, the actual struggle over the important differences between the house and the senate, which were temporarily

> Washington, July 13 .- For the second today subjected to close scrutiny at a cabinet session. It was introduced by Attorney General Wickersham. The 2 Pittsburg, July 13. Sam Langford, of per cent tax on net earnings was recongress. It will, however, remain with the attorney general until the conferees are about ready to report.

> > HOUSE SOLONS TO PLAY BALL.

Republicans and Democrats Will Clash on the Diamond Friday.

Washington, July 13.-The tariff and all other legislative work of the house Over Sandy, Heavy Roads. Republican and Democratic forces will meet on the baseball field. The Democratic team will be captained by Reprewill muster into service Garber, of Tex-

bama, and Robinson, Arkansas, Cole, Ohio; Butler, Pennsylvania; Dawson, Iowa; Taylor, Ohio; Morehead, deep ruts. The only accidents of the day were minor ones.

Longworth, Ohio: Slemp, Virginia; Burke, Pennsylvania: Denby, Michigan; Gaines, West Virginia, and Hawley, Ore-

SOME TO LOSE THEIR JOBS.

139 Employes at Ellis Island Are Below the Standard of Efficiency.

Washington, July 13.—Out of 472 emlayes at the immigration station at Flüs island, N. Y., 139 have been found to be below the standard of efficiency, according to an announcement made to day at the department of commerce. Of warned,

GOV. JOHNSON SERIOUSLY ILL. Thrice Operated Upon, He Suffers a Recurrence of His Old Troubles.

St. Paul, July 13.-Governor Johnson is seriously ill at his apartments, and ill engagements for the week have been cancelled. He has already undergone hree operations for appendicitis and intestinal troubles and his present indisposition is due to a recurrence of his

old troubles, WIND IS UNFAVORABLE, Two Atempted Flights by Aeroplanist Wright Are Unsuccessful.

Washington, July 13 .- Orville Wright

W. I. BRYAN WRITES MR. TAFT. Asks That People Be Allowed to Vote on the Popular Election of Senators

Lincoln, Neb., July 13 .- Wm. J. Bryan for the popular election of senators.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 14. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

date amounted to \$15,317,225.98, or 6.9 Scott and the surviving members of the of Austria had worked near Munising per cent of the deposits. deal to clear up these points.

The completion of the government statistics for the year ending June last shows a marked falling off in our foreign trade, the exports having been \$110,000, 000 less than for the previous year. The exact figures are \$833,917,416 for 1909 is less interested in the tax as a means branch track running in a general south- his age at the time of death a few and \$943,732,045 for 1908. For the month of getting revenue than as a means of line starting at a point near the Dunn moved to Crystal Falls with his parents of June the loss was nearly \$6,000,000 getting a full measure of publicity in re- mine. The proposed branch will be in 1881 and had been a continuous resicompared with June, 1908. The cause is gard to the large corporations of the about eleven miles in length and will dent there for twenty-eight years. In found in the fact that the comparative country. It is the first step in a prodepression that has been felt in this gram for an adequate federal control of and hardwood timber. The tract is es- who, with three children, survive him. country the past year has not been lo- corporations. How important he con- of log timber, not to mention the poles industrious and providing husband, cal, but has been world-wide and has siders it is shown by his insistence on pulpwood, etc., and is the property of kind father and an honorable man in all affected the demands of trade in all count the passage of the law in the face of the Sawyer-Goodman company. It is his dealings. He had long been at the tries. We had just as large a volume of our exportable commodities to sell in the of the strongest men in congress. It is possible and large camps will be erected satisfactory was his work that he was year ending June, 1909, as in the year a law which, if it had been proposed by at an early date. It is expected that the considered one of the most valuable men ending June, 1908, but our foreign cus- ex-President Roosevelt, would have met St. Paul road will let the contract for in the company's service. Last spring he tomers had suffered a decrease in buying with persistent and ugly opposition from the construction of the branch at an was elected a member of the city council

In the Escanaba school election Monday two trustees were elected who ran his hands off the tariff legislation in the Chippewa county, died on the operating as representatives of the people dissatisfied because of the failure, until the evenschool authorities to notify a number of members of the senior class that they would not be allowed to be graduated. The occurrence was an unfortunate one. certainly, but hardly appears to have been serious enough to warrant the uproar it has occasioned. It has probably been siezed on as a pretext by interests shake up the existing management of the same was conveyed to the Soo. His case was annually, 50,000,000 cedar shingles, 10, was conveyed to the Soo. His case was annually, 50,000,000 cedar shingles, 10, one of the same was annually, 50,000 tes, 150,000 posts, the same was annually to the s the Escanaba schools. The new trustees, between congress and the presidence of the President and the p the Press says, "will make it their business to bring into existence rules which don't like it, but the pres- Meeting at the city hall, the Business will make occurrences such as marked ident has been so complacent about Men's association of Sault Ste. Marie ducts a complete village, a model in its the recent graduation day program an sticking to his executive functions while discussed several matters of general im way, which is electric lighted, has modern impossibility." It is to be hoped that sticking to his executive functions while the congress has been busy with its legthe new trustees will govern their course islative ones in making the tariff that Sr., calling for the appointment of a habitants. In timber area the company with moderation and thought for the they can't quite see how they can fight committee of five to investigate the adowns a principality of approximately broad interests of the schools. Two trus- him on it with good grace. The bill is visability of the association taking a 250,000 acres. The managerial force of tees, even though they are a minority, to be somewhat revamped to meet obcan put a bad crimp in any school system if they start in with the plan of kicking up the maximum of uproar.

While the iron men of the Lake Superior region and other iron producing territory would doubtless prefer to have the duty of twenty-five cents on iron ore provided in the senate bill retained, instead of having substituted for it a compromise duty of fifteen cents, if they he does he has rendered himself liable ment \$125,000. are given the fifteen cents it is likely that to condign punishment. He has been Within an Ace of Deaththey will be able to reconcile themselves looking into the government clerks' effito the lower rate without many qualms, ciency records, and has had the presump-Certain representatives of big iron pro. tion to set back some of them in rank while working over the gasolene engine ducers, at hearings before the house com- and to precipitately "fire" others. It's at the mill, he being hit on the breast feet in size. The main or upper floor is mittee on ways and means, frankly ad almost unbelievable, but it's cruelly true, and left shoulder by one of the 100. deveted exclusively to the manufacture mitted that in their opinion the Dingley rate of forty cents a ton could probably be cut in half without any seri- and ten others dismissed to face a hard from the batteries to the dynamo when ing machines and all the accessories ous consequences ensuing. If they had hearted business world that insists on the weight flew off, striking him a slantdealt less frankly with the committee, a full day's work for a full day's pay. and besought the old Dingley rate, the committee would perhaps not have put conduct is the danger that others of the known what struck him. He has since the I. Stephenson company, and they iron ore on the free list. But the committee evidently figured that if the iron
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carry the arm in a sling. The weight men were of a mind to admit that twen- of commerce and labor may be done in was secured to the shaft of the engine allo to produce decring at a mind to ty cents duty was sufficient they prob. the army, navy, interior, agricultural by two bolts, one of which was found to able to produce ficoring at a minimum ably could get along very well without departments and the others. It's a pos-any protection at all. The difference be-sibility that is enough to blanche the tween twenty cents and fifteen is 25 per cheeks of all of Washington's under officent, hardly enough to expose American cialdom. What will be the merit of a Met a Horrible Death-

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ore to the dangers of a ruinous foreign ords" might well be held up to execracompetition. The opinions of our iron tion. Fortunately cabinet officers have men on this point will be awaited with been wise in their generation and have

Another terrible marine disaster is re- But they have been ever at hand, an ported, to swell the loss of property and incentive for some reckless radical like life on the great lakes the present sea- Nagel to make mischief, and now he has son. Whitefish point is the graveyard found them. We repeat, it's outrageous; of Lake Superior. It is a point of great nothing should be left undone to per langer for mariners in rough weather, suade Nagel of the eror of his mistaken but it is also a place of ill omen for ways. Doesn't he know that the nation ships when the weather is not rough. exists for the government clerk? W. Glen Abbott, clerk of Montcalm The steamer Cowle, with its fourteen county, is the originator of a plan to men, was sunk by the steamer Scott in bring about a state organization of coun- a fog when the lake was fairly calm. ty clerks that has been taken up with Loaded with ore, the Cowle went to the considerable enthusiasm by many county bottom like so much dead weight, with-

clerks in the lower part of the state. One out many of the drowned men, some of of the principal objects of the associa- whom were between decks, being given Soo Boy Drownedtion will be to secure uniformity in busi- an opportunity to escape. Detailed re- It was sad news that came to James ness methods in the county clerks' offi- ports of the disaster are lacking, and Kelleher of the Brunswick Hotel, Saul ces. It is also desired for the purpose of thus it cannot be said whether the ships Ste. Marie, when he received a telegram getting necessary legislation, and for the were observing the precautions that are 12, had been drowned at Harley, Out. social features that would attend the an- required when boats are running in a The body was recovered shortly after In transmitting his report on the con-intervals required it appears the boats vecation with relatives. The boy lost dition of the state banks at the close of would have had warning of their close his life while swimming. He was fond the fiscal year, June 23 last, Banking approach to one another, and their speed of this form of amusement and spent Commissioner . Zimmerman remarks: would have been checked so that the considerable time in the water. "The Michigan state banks have reached resultant collision, if inevitable, would Killed by His Own Shotgunthe high tide of their prosperity, as not have had such terrible results. It Bartel Jakovic, who had been workshown by the condition of deposits, reis related that the bow of the Scott was Shingleton, in Alger county. Went out serves and loans." The increase in de- driven a full fifteen feet into the side with a gun loaded with buckshot after posits in these banks over the corre- of the Cowle. No boat, running light deer the other day. As he did not return sponding date last year was over \$14, under reduced speed, could have well in- that night a searching party was sen 000,000 and \$13,000,000 of this increase flieted such a terrible blow on another was found two miles south of Shinglewas in savings deposits. The legal re- ship heavily laden with ore. On the face ton. That Jakovic was killed by the acserve of the banks on June 23 amounted of the facts it would appear that the cidental discharge of the gun he was car to \$46,823,532.56, or a reserve of 21.1 per Scott must have been running far be. rying while trying to mount a stump is cent of the total deposits of \$221,183, yound the limit of safe speed for a fog. almost certain. One of the buckshot passed through the eye and into the 763.63, and the cash reserves on the same The statements of the officers of the brain. The late subject of the emperor

> reduction of the proposed corporation tax Will Tap Big Timber Tractfrom 2 per cent to 1 per cent the more | The engineers of the St. Paul road Trencthy McCarty and was born at willingly because of the fact that he are engaged in making a survey for a Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 22, 1875, making these men. That they have not fought President Taft on the issue has been Died on Operating Tabledue to the president's course in keeping | Injured in horrible manner, John | Stevenson, fifty years old, of Stalwart. | Senator Stephenson's Big Industry making in house and senate, and his ev- table at the Sault Ste. Marie hospital concerns in the upper peninsula is the ident desire to conciliate and work har. shortly after being taken to that in 1. moniously with congress. Had President stitution. Stevenson, who was an em-Taft done as Roosevelt would doubtless baye done had be been in his place. have done had he been in his place- the mill on the night shift, was struck in mere to Escanaba's progress and pros made a fight for comparatively low the side by a heavy plank, which was perity than any other industry which rates on many of the disputed schedules thrown back by the saws. His side was the city has. The I. Stephenson com--it requires no farsighted vision to see that he would have raised his endition the injured cludes white pine, norway, white cedar that he would have gained his corpora-tion tax, if at all, only at the conclusion as possible after the accident he was constitution to the conclusion of t sion of a fine knock-down and drag-out placed on beard the steamer Elva and manufacturing 75,000,000 feet of lumber

dent. The congressional leaders Will Not Fight Local Optionwill be passed in a form eminently satisfactory to President Taft.

DOESN'T BELONG TO UNION.

Secretary Nagel, head of the departing clerks of the government reduced

and, as a rule, as indifferently as he upon to overhaul the engine, which had ployment in which Mr. MacLean was pleases, is a covert blow at the city's not been operating smoothly. He had engaged, and he was placed at work in material welfare and prosperity. Think, for instance, of the drastic falling off in population that would ensue if the number of government clerks in Washington were apportioned to the amount of work to be done in the same ratio that obtains in the husiness world. Nothing could be population that would ensue if the num- and your muscles sore from cold or rheu- came secretary and treasury and super-

refused to consult them, and thus they have been powerless to cause mischief.

Upper Peninsula

fog. They probably were not. If the the accident. Roman and another brothfog sirens had been blown at the close er had been attending school at Buffalo

Cowle's crew will doubtless do a good for several years but only about a month ago returned from a visit to the fatherland. He was about thirty-five years old and as far as known was President Taft has consented to the single,

timated to contain over 50,000,000 feet The deceased was a good workman, as

early date.

Injured in horrible manner, John

jections that have been raised against feated by one vote those favoring the dent; H. A. J. Upham. of Milwaukee it, but it now appears certain that it proposition numbering twenty-one and vice president, and R. E. MacLean, secthose opposed twenty-two. The manu retary, treasurer and general manager. factures committe reported that progress was being made and that it was this company are enormous, it is in the cated at the Soo. The summer hotel come to it. For some years this flooring committee made a statement that some has been known all over the United work had been done towards the raising States. Only last week an order was rement of commerce and labor, can't belong of a benus of \$25,000 to be given for the to the government employes' union, or if erection of a hotel costing without equip- shipped to the Hawaiian islands. In or-

Pickford (Chippewa county) Woolea The fleoring is manufactured in the large Mills narrowly escaped serious injury est flooring factory in the world. This while working over the gaselene engine factory is a two-story building, 136x298 Some one hundred Godfearing, time-serv. pound balance weights. Mr. Clarke was of flooring; the lower floor is used for ing blow and knocking him to the floor. The worst part of Secretary Nagel's probable that he would never have study on the part of the principals of the large study on the part of the principals of the large study on the part of the principals of the large study on the part of the principals of the large study on the part of the principals of the large study on the part of the principals of the principal of the pr

month's leave on pay, and a month's the Great Western mine, William H. houses or is loaded upon cars, sick leave on pay, and the numerous oth- Bregger, an alderman of the city, is dead | The man in active charge of the de er pickings of the Washington clerk, if at Crystal Falls. He attempted to step tails of operating this great industry, he is expected to actually work during between the spokes of the fly wheel of including all of the company's logging a stationary engine just after having operations, is E. E. MacLean, who given the engineer the word to start the still a young man. He is a native of The good people of Washington should machinery. The wheel started with New Brunswick and is of Scotch ances give instant heed to this outrageous pro- great speed, caught the unfortunate man try. As a boy he had a little lumber cedure on the part of Secretary Nagel, and crushed his life out in the wheel experience in Maine and he came with The upsetting of the time honored pre-The upsetting of the time honored pre-the Corrigan-McKinney shops, a position common mill hand. It was not long be cedent that the Washington clerk can be had held for a number of years, and fore Mr. Stephenson discovered that good do as much as he pleases and no more, in his daily round of work was called material was going to waste in the en-

WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF

in the business world. Nothing tould be and external acres and pairs in the material interests more disastrous to the material interests by years it has been the great standby for ty years it has been the great standby for the fair capital of the nation.

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rformed his task and told the engineer start up. Just then he made his fatal ep and at the same time the clutch was leased, the wheel responded to the team like a gunshet. The spoke caught im and carried him to the pit, crushing im between the walls in a horrible nanner. Undoubtedly, death was in stantaneous. The body was mangled beyond recognition. The machinery was stopped promptly, but the big wheel had to be taken apart before the mangled remains could be taken out of

William H. Bregger was a son of Mrs. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and the subordinate and encamp-

ment branches of the I. O. O. F. One of the most substantial industrial Stephenson company, whose large agricultural products; it owns and con-

While the lumbering operations of soped that a bex factory would be lo manufacture of flooring that fame has ceived for a carioad of flooring to be der to insure perfect delivery, this ship ment is to be crated and covered with Superintendent W. D. Clarke of the coards, boxed like so nuch merchandise caning over the engine, which he had warehouse and shipping purposes. The just started, and was turning the switch factory has twenty-one big, modern floornecessary to produce upwards of 20,000. 000 feet of flooring a year. The building Had the blow hit him squarely it is of this factory was a matter of long succeeded in erecting the model maple leaves the pile in the yard constantly

on trucks or passing through the mathe office and soon had charge of both ing of the Ladies' Aid society, but it Mountain, Mich., says: "I was troubled pains will be spared to make it the the office and the entire merchandising interest of the company. In 1889 he be-

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Voice of Napoleon.

borograph in the streets of Utretch, thought to myself: "How inappropriaccording to an American traveler, to ate!" "-New York Times, put the finishing touch to the wonderful invention.

There was the sound of a military band in full blast and then suddenly the tune stopped and "Halt!" rang hoarsely out upon the air. "Who't that interrupting the concert?" flippantly inquired the American. That," said the man, surveying him

blandly, "was the voice of Napoleon

Benaparte, giving an order at the bat-tle of Waterloo."—Youth's Companion. Hot Weather Musicale. Here is hot weather musical joke No.

told her she would have to have an operation and how she had it.

When she was through Mrs. Triggins

hostess, who intercepted her in the hall and tried to get her to stay, "that this was to be a business meeting, but in

to go. "I thought," she explained to her

As She Looked at It.

A young girl had just told how, in crossing the ocean, she had seen, from the porthole of her stateroom, a man overboard, struggling in the water. She was asked to tell exactly what was her first thought when she caught sight of

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HOUGHTON COUNTY BOARD.

July Meeting Is Uninteresting-County Verville Bros, Awarded Contract for Ad-Treasurer's Report.

Aside from receiving the quarterly report of County Treasurer Rashleigh, the tee of St. Joseph's church of flancock, board of supervisors did little at the July meeting yesterday that was worthy addition to the parochial school was of comment. The juvenile court matter awarded to Verville Bros. Excavating was touched upon, but the matter of building a new jail, which was expected to come up, was not referred to. The treasurer's report for the quarter ending contract calls for the complete remodel-June 30 is as follows:

-Receipts-Delinquent taxes : Annual tax sale Superintendents of poor. Township treasurers, refund. 20 74 M. R. R. bridge rent. 62 50 L. H. Richardson, costs 170 00 Anditor general, bounties Auditor general, primary fund 128,795 00 'Auditor general, quarterly balance Liquor taxes 127,033 63 Total receipts . -Disbursements-Total disbursements Cash on hand June 30.

106,234 60 The following are some of the principal items in the disbursements: Poor orders Soldiers' relief Salaries Sparrow bounties Inheritance tax to auditor general 17.00 Birth and death warrants. Auditor, general, quarterly 191,063 35 balance

Juvenile Court Matter. W. H. Mason of Hancock, county agent for the state board of corrections and

charities, was present to make his annual report. Mr. Mason has had charge of it, and this is at considerable depth, so He said that in the past year sixty two arrests of juveniles were made. There were twelve convictions, seven boys being sent to Lansing and five girls to Adrian. During the year thirteen juveniles whose terms had expired in state industrial institutions were returned to the county. Mr. Mason said that the juvenile court business the past year had been light and that the establishment of a juvenile court would probably lessen Houghton County Cricket league, com-

Judge of Probate Bentley, who is to be the juvenile court judge after Sept. 2. said that he had nothing to offer or the subject, excepting to remind the board that a court room and place of detention must be provided before Sept. 2. The county building committee has decided to fit up the old court house as a juvenile court house and place of detention. The buildings committee inspected the building after the meeting. Among the bills passed vesterday were claims for seven wolf bounties, one each to Fred L. Reaume, B. W. Church and Ed Beauchaine and two each to M. Lindskog and Thomas Hazel. These bills amounted to \$175.

Edward Keepel appeared on the board as supervisor from Stanton township, succeeding F. G. Goggin, resigned. Chairman Edwards announced that as there was a new member on the board a rearrangement of the committees was necessary and he would announce the changes later.

SCHOOL MEETINGS.

Elections Held in All Districts of County -Contest at Houghton.

Elections were held in all of the school night. In the larger districts the following were elected: Calumet-P. J. McClelland and J. W. Downing.

Hancock-George Ruppe and Thomas Coughlin. Lake Linden-Henry Fisher and Dr.

G. W. Off. Houghton-W, F, Miller and F, W Stoyle

Beekman. The Houghton election was contested. Dr. L. L. Hubbard and E. L. Champion Hancock: timekeepers, Charies Waara opposed the re-election of Messrs, Miller Otte Borresen and Frank U, Condon and Stoyle, but unsuccessfully. It was the largest school meeting ever held in women ever voted in the county.

AN AQUATIC PORKER.

Pig Scared by Dogs Takes to Portage Lake and Is Rescued.

 Λ small pig demonstrated yesterday, to a certain extent, a theory held by boys but which is one of the things to which ocular proof is seldom offered. The theory is that when a pig swims it cuts its own throat with its hoofs if it keeps on swimming for any length of the order in Michigan, has appointed of time. A pig was brought to Houghton the fellowing committees for the cusuyesterday from the Entry for John My- ing yearers. It escaped from the boat and after being chased by dogs took to the lake. Michael Fay, Jr., Manistee; George W. It swam almost to Hancock and then Parker, Coldwater, picked up by a small boat. The animal's neck was severely scratched by its hoofs, showing that the schoolboy's theory is Law-Marvin J. Schaberg, Kalama-The pig was otherwise un- zoo; George Williams, Calumet; E, M. harmed.

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START WORK ON SCHOOL.

dition to St. Joseph's.

At a meeting of the building commit

ling of the present structure, with additional class rooms, a library toilet \$ 10,012 12 reous and quarters for the sisters. Th 2,581 86 specifications for the proposed remodel-522 00 ling of the church have not been con-1,110 00 pleted and the contract for this work 75 00 has not been let. It is estimated that Judge of probate, inheritance 2,846 52 all the work planned by the congregation will cost in the neighborhood of \$17,000. Trimountain Lodge Making Preparations

HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE

105 50 Body of Missing Hurontown Boy May Not Now Be Found.

Efforts have been made at Hurontown to locate the body of twelve-year-old Mike Paklink, who is believed to have \$274,157 50 drowned in an old test pit on the Isle Cash on hand March 31..... 340,800 27 Royale property Saturday night, by blasting the hole with dynamite. The blasting, however, has failed to bring he body to surface.

Various schemes had been suggested, including the use of the dynamite, the Lets Contracts Which Are Approved by bringing in of a submarine diver and the unwatering of the shaft, and it is believed now that the latter course will 747 00 have to be adopted. The parents of the 8,608 18 boy at first objected to dynamite, think-18 82 ing that the blast would so mutilate the little body that its appearance in com-2,859 02 ing to surface would be too horrible the Concrete Construction company of throughout the country."

1,824 50 and only add to their grief. They were Houghton. Three or four bids were reunder the direction of Isle Royale mine officials, but unsuccessfully,

The shaft in which the body is supcattle away and until this spring was covered with planking, which has now rotted away.

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

Standings of Cricket and Ball Leagues-Larson to Green Bay,

The standings of the teams in the piled to date, are as follows:

Team-	W.	L	P.C.
С. И. Н	8	1	888
Mohawk		2	800
Kearsarge	And I	2	777
Painesdale		3	644
Baltie		3	625
Trimountain		4	500
Quincy	3	6	366
Tamarack		7	233
Mesmand + . F. F. 4		71	125
Ahmeek	0	9	000
The following are	the stay	ndings	of the

Team-Laurium Red Jacket Lake Linden Central Heights 2 000 Hanecek

Pitcher Bert Larson, the Calumet boy who has been with the Grand Rapids chib for the last month, has been sold into an oak plank or block the quickest change is forty cents per \$1000 for o the Green Bay team of the Wisconsin Illinois league, says the Grand Rapids Press. There is a very strong piece of emp hooked to him and he will return o the Grand Rapids club before the end f the season. Larson has worked in but three games, but has looked good for youngster. In his first game he was districts of Houghton county Monday he has worked twice and shown up well Captain Raidy believes that with regu lar work he will develop into a winner

FIELD DAY OFFICIALS.

The committee in charge of the field lay meet of the Hancock Hibernians has selected the officials. The men chos en are as follows: Referee, W. Frank Ripley—George A. Royce and John Lake Linden, George D. Westermann e rames; judges; Abraham Roberts of Slumet, John C. Condon, William Reid the village and the first one at which scorer, Walfrid Hendrickson, Points will be counted as follows: First prize, five: econd, three and where a third prize is effered it will count for one point. The prizes will be distributed at a prommade to be given by the Hibermans at he Germania Hall Wednesday evening July 28. The trophies will consist of naedals of gold; silver and bronze,

APPOINTS STATE COMMITTEES.

Harry Scott, exalted ruler of the Calumet lodge of Elks and state president Finance-Alex Stephenson, Hancock;

headed for the bridge, where it was Credentials-Eugene L. Rose, Petos-

Malloy, Lansing. Ritual Competition-Dan T. Cutting. Bay City; George B. McCaughna, Owos so; W. H. Boyne, Grand Rapids.

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via the South Shore in connection with the annual pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Tickets on sale every day July 14 to 21 and good for stop-over. Limit August 31. Excursion fares to all Eastern points; tickets on sale every day, return limit Oct. 31st.

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of handling money. They have gradual-

GOING TO PORT ARTHUR.

for Canadian Trip.

The Duke of Wellington lodge of Trinountain has practically completed arargements for an excursion to be give: o Port Arthur some time next month invitations have been extended other odges in the county. A boat larger than he Theodore Roosevelt will be charted t will have state rooms so that the rip may be made under comfortable cir unstances,

HANCOCK BOARD OF WORKS.

the City Council.

The Hancock city council last night deemed and destroyed the enormous toapproved three contracts which were let tal of \$640,000,000, which is easily the Monday afternoon by the board of public works. Two contracts went to J. J. largest amount redeemed in any single year. These figures show that there is Byers & Co. of Houghton and one to great activity in business circles finally prevailed upon to accede to the ceived for each of the jobs, but as the dynamite plan and it was carried out Houghton people were the lowest re-Houghton people were the lowest responsible bidders they were given the barometers of the state of national proswork. The biggest job of all is that of excavating for and laying the pipe on of the redemption division of the treaposed to be is an old test pit with a the water works extension in West Hanstope running at an incline away from cock. About five miles of pipe will be put in, and the contracting firm must the juvenile cases in the county and his that an 80 foot pipe which was inserted do the work and furnish all the material report was apropos of the proposed establishment of a county juvenile court. did not strike bottom. The pit was except the pipe and specials. The figwere \$13,511.10. For the laying of the finds its way to the treasury for redempwater main on Hancock street from tion it is an unfailing sign that times Mesnard to Reservation and on Reservation from Hancock to Quincy, Byers & Co. also presented the lowest bid, the igures being \$721.86. The contract for the installation of the sewer on Montezuma street went to the Concrete Construction company. Its bid was \$1,417,-50, or \$1,271.50 lower than the next closest bid.

CROATIAN PRESIDENT IS HERE.

Paul Haidjich, national president of shown by the frequent requests for rethe Croatians, is in Calumet, assisting demption of \$5 and \$10 notes with ones. Amalgamated ... 7958 M. K. & T. . at Calumet Sept, 30 to Oct. 2. Presi- number of \$1 bills in circulation. being shown about the opper country by John Gasparevich and other preminent Creatians. The copper ountry lodges of the Croatians are making elaborate preparations for this convertion, which will be a biennial gathring.

UNIQUE CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

of the Calumet & Heela mimers this tendency to demand clean notes, week, a unique contest has been arwill be provided with a given number supply and it costs very little for banks will be awarded the prizes.

their daughter, Marie, to Howard Greg- new ones. It is a rare thing for the deory Wright, of Phoenix, Mich.

FEARED TOTAL LOSS OF HAIR

Scalp had been Scaly for Some Time -After an Attack of Typhoid Fever his Hair Began to Fall Out by the Handful - Now It is

THICKER THAN EVER THANKS TO CUTICURA

with my head being scaly, like dandruff but heavier—al-のから

"About two years ago I was troubled though I wash my head once a week always. It never gave me any trouble such ing and I never noticed any falling of the hair. But shortly after that I had an attack of typhoid fever and I was out of the

hospital possibly two months when I first noticed the loss of hair, my scalp being still scaly. I started to use a dandruff cure to no effect whatever. And I used a quinine preparation quite freely which did no good either. Whether it was the effect of the fever or some scalp disease I don't know, but I had actually lost hope of saving any bair at all. I could brush it off my coat by the handful. It got so bad that I didn't need to comb it any more — in fact I was afraid to. My brother, who had used the Cuticura Remedies with satisfaction, advised me to try them. After using two cakes of Cutleura Soap and nearly a box of Cuticura Ointment, the change was surprising. My scalp is now clear and healthy as could be and my hair thicker than ever, whereas six nths ago I had my mind made up to be bald in a short time, I will have a photograph taken later and send you one. William F. Steese, 5812 Broad St., Pittsburg, Penn., May 7 and 21, '08."

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Conscience-Stricken Marylanders. Something happened to the conscience

half dollars and quarters, are legal ten-

of a man living at Annapolis, Md., about six months ago. Nobody seems to know The usual symptoms of Scrofula are enlarged glands of the neck, exactly what struck the man, but every wo or three weeks he sends a \$20 gold ccrlificate to the secretary of the treaslarity of a city tax bill. The mone is credited to the conscience fund, and s turned into the treasury.

The government has another regular enscience fund contributor residing in Washington. He is not so methodical n his habits as the man at Annapolis nd his contributions are smaller. His onscience hurts him every two or three onths for some fraud imposed upon the vernment, and he sends \$10 or \$15 to ne treasury with a confession that it elongs to the government,

How Worn Out Money Is De-Demand For Lincoln Cents. The treasury is receiving many renests for the new Lincoln cents. Na Last Year It Footed Up \$640,000, onal banks, department stores and ther business shops throughout the 000, the Largest Amount on Recountry are anxious to obtain, as soon ord—Treasurer Treat Says This s possible, large supplies of these pen Indicates Great Prosperitynies with the idea of distributing ther o their patrons. It is realized that People Want Fresh, Crisp Bank here will be a great demand for the Notes-A Dollar Bill Will new coins. The department will not issue a single Lincoln cent until Aug, 1. On that date they will go out to the coun try by the millions. An enormous sup-Washington, July 13, "The redemption of wornout paper money is now ply is being prepared, so that there will

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent the mine.

sury department. When trade is brisk in the early trading, the Steel issues bethrough the country ad people are buying and merchants are selling, the medium of circulation passes rapidly from sult that prices at the close were very hand to hand. When paper money, irregular, On the decline, step orders wornout and ragged by rough usage, All past records have been broken in the redemption division during the last ew months. The value of bills turned in to be exchanged for new ones has been running over \$2,000,000 a day for a redemptions were less than a mill- ported in volume slightly under prevail- good omen when the stock sold at the long period. About six years ago the on dollars. The great volume of worn-

The activity of business is further The final quotations follow: Reading ... Steel ... Pfd... St. Paul ... So. Pac... Union Pac 711/2 Wis. Cent

said a treasury official, "are growing Webber & Co. had the following to say selling became more urgent and the price | Lecturing Knight J. D. Jones, Scran-

ly become accustomed to fresh, crisp bank notes or treasury certificates and do not care to handle soiled and dirty looking money, suggestive of microbes. In connection with the annual pienic The government has encouraged this al markets were a shade softer and the termination with which stocks are held "A big money factory is maintained ranged for the women. Each contestant here for the purpose of renewing the tion in Amalgamated and showed slight change in the interest rates to indicate of nails and those who drive the nails to get it. The only charge for the extra an oak plank or block the quickest change is forty cents per \$1000 for was very dull, with the selling well-scat banks and the \$9,000,000 installment of transportation. The banks have learned tered. East Butte was also weak, but government deposits called by the treasthat their customers like clean money the selling was merely by tired holders. ury for repayment next Thursday is ex-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Lake and they do not besitate to return and this stock will be one of the first pected to be made by interior banks Linden announce the engagement of crumpled and worn notes and demand to jump back to its high figures as soon by means of drafts on their New York as this dull period is over."

> statement that they are still ift for Adv. circulation. The average wear of a one Arc. dollar treasury certificate is fourteen All. months. Formerly a note would stay out for three or four years. Roughly B.Coal. "The business of redeeming paper C. Range."
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> One of the business of redeeming paper C. Range. Blk Mtn... that the government recently found it hecessary to improve its machinery for destroying notes. For more than half Gr. Can.... a century paper money for redeemption Granby... Hancock... was destroyed by being cut in two by a fsle Roy... giant steel blade operated by a strong Kew 3440 arm employee. Now the notes are mutilated, first by an electrical punch which Mass. 20 67 Mass. 1734.07 puts four boles in each bundle of stacked Miama..... ap bills. Then they are further pushed Mich. under a knife, also operated by electricity, which deftly cuts them longitudinally through the middle. Between 600, N. Butte 48540 N. Lake 81900 Oilb. 10 60 000 and 1,200,000 individual notes are 0. Dom ...

thus destroyed every day. What is Legal Tender?

"I venture to say that not one banker in a hundred and not a single member of the senate or louse can tell you ac Tr curately what of the United States currency are legal tender and what are not legal tender," was the surprising statesenators who are now devising a new lay were as follows: currency system would have to resort Amal Cop .. to the laws in order to find out just Adventure. exactly what is meant by this term. "A great many people know that the Atlantic definition of legal tender is money of a Butte Coal. character which by law a debtor may B. & Corbin. require his creditor to receive in payment in the absence of a special agree.
ment. But when it comes to stating Daly West..... just what money is legal tender you will find the banker all at sea.

"Gold certificates are not a legal tenGreene-Can.

der but are receivable for customs, taxes, Royale and all public debts, Silver certificates Lake... are not a legal tender, Neither are na- Mass however, in payment of taxes, excises, public lands and all other dues to the United States, except duties on imports.

Michigan 20 Mohawk 50 Mohawk 50 No. Batte 2500 Old Dominion 60 Trade dollars and fractional currency Osceola.

copper, bronze or coppernickel, up to generally asked and obtained. twenty-five cents; United States notes or greenbacks, demand treasury notes,

averaging \$1,000,000 a day. During the

MARKETS

it New York yesterday, telegraphed as follows: "After establishing a new high record

ame reactionary, which adversely affect of the balance of the list, with the re were reached, causing a moderate amount of liquidation, but the pressure for the ost part was attributed to the operaons of the professional element, It is hought that the list will quickly recover from its present raggedness as soon as ongress adjourns, but at present there does not seem to be a very strong probdility of trading being conducted or a broad scale, Supporting orders are reing levels, for which reason it does not out bills are in denominations of \$1 and appear as though declines will be ma-

Boston "Coppers."

of the stock market: "The weakness in Steel and Amalga. The news of the day offered small mated was attributed to quiet liquida ticn of the H. H. Rogers estate, but the Large requirements on the money market | buying power was very small. The locat present owes much to the cheapness declines all through the list. In contrast any pressure on borrowers. The sub-

partment to send back these notes with Closing prices were:

. 4114 N. Lake Tamarack . United Cop... U.S. S....

Wyandot. S. M.... Pfd... Ahmeek. Cum. Ely Chemung Davis Daly

any dues to the United States less than August and September, has been sold by some of the wheat they sold on the

Mohawk. 2:00 p. m., every Saturday, June 4th to July 31st. Limit, Sept. 15th. To Detroit, \$13.50; Toledo, \$14.25; Cleveland, \$15; Buffalo, \$17. (5-24-7-31-0)

Cutteura Soap (25c.), Ontment (50c.), Resolvent dollar and Columbian during the state of treasury notes of 1890, Columbian half Boston, July 13.—For the six months merged with floods and much damage reached the state department today from dollar and Columbian quarters. Subsi- ended June 30th the Mohawk Mining dene. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois had Paxton Hibben, American charge d'af-

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The net carnings for that period were about \$120,000 or \$20,000 over the amount called for payment by the semi-annual dividend of \$1 a share described by the semi-annual dividend of \$ lared last week. The mineral output time. It will take a week of bright last month was the largest in the his-tory of the company and the mineral re-marketed. The world's wheat stocks covery was the largest for any month have decreased about 4% millions. The since last August. The copper recovery visible supply of wheat in this country for May was the lowest in the history of is about the smallest on record. There

> PRICE MOVEMENT VERY SMALL. Wal Street Stock Market an Exceedingly Dull and Narrow Affair.

New York, July 13 .- The narrow limeffect of so discouraging the profession- belt, which may permit larger marketabandon their operations. As a consequence, stagnant conditions characterized the absence of good buying by shippers," the later market. The net result was, IOWA CANDIDATE broadly speaking, to undo the movement of Monday. Much interest and import ance attached to the movement in United opening at 70. The reasons for the caution with which the market managers of the stock approached that price were disclosed by the developments which followed. No appreciable amount of stock was marketed at 70, the first four 68's thousand shares sold simultaneously being quoted together at 69% to 70. Af-1:24 ter the opening a single hundred shares sold at 70. Immediately below that figure there was a very active market for a time, with the buying and selling or-Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, ders quite equally balanced, but the Wabash, Ind. ran off.

explanation for the price movement. more probable reason was that the met came out and it is realized that the decal coppers sympathized with the react and plenty of money. There was no correspondents. A recoverey in New Utah Cop. 463,66 47% premium today was an incident of the Rush L. Holland, the present grand ex situation. Talk of the combination of alted ruler, were drawn. situation. Talk of the combination of the Illinois Central into the Union Pation of a letter be had written to Mr. eific system gave rise to rumors of an incursion into the Southern railroad region of other Southwestern systems by out the entire contents of the letter by traffic alliances and connections. Stock out the entire contents of the letter, but 1 000 1 37 on the crop news and on the tariff bill that be had enforsed the candidacy of conference. Some explanation of the dis-

1) sor 1)4 be found in both of these topics. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, July 13,-Trading in wheat ledge without recommendation. The re-First Nat., 4.876 4.94 was dull and a heavy tone prevailed the ports shows that last year has been one 614 greater part of the session today, but of unprecedented presperity for the or-412 in the final hour considerable activity 8.376 8.44 developed on buying by shorts, which re The total number of members exceeds 514 suited in advances of from 114 to 13, three hundred thousand. The report condemns the use of membership in the 60 1004 from the low point of the session, Clear Nipissing... 10 6 10% from the low point of the session. Clear Nev Utah. 1.876c 1.94 weather generally in the harvest belt of Elks' order for political purposes and this country caused the heavy tone. Lat- arges the expulsion of any member so Chio Cop. 4\(\frac{3}{4}\) at 4\(\frac{5}{6}\) Ray Cons. 16\(\frac{1}{6}\) for 16\(\frac{5}{6}\) in the day the firmness of eash wheat silver Leaf 11 or 12
Shattuck 17\(\frac{5}{4}\) at 18
S. Queen. 35 \(\frac{6}{6}\) 37
San Ant. 10 \(\frac{6}{1}\) 13\(\frac{1}{6}\) Savannah. 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) 6\(\frac{1}{1}\) 13\(\frac{1}{6}\) S. & G. ... 98\(\frac{1}{6}\) 10\(\frac{1}{6}\) 11\(\frac{1}{6}\) to 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) his country caused the heavy tone, Latz abusing his privilege.

BOLIVIA REPUDIA

Refuses to Accept Art Boundary Dispute

Tonopah. 6 \(\frac{6}{6}\) 6\(\frac{1}{6}\) 11\(\frac{1}{6}\) to 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) higher. The July opened at Boundary Dispute

United Cop. 9\(\frac{1}{6}\) at 2\(\frac{1}{6}\) to 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) highest, 120; lowest,

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Warren... 2460 2% Corn—The market was weak the hist Yukon... 4840 484 half of the day, owing to liberal realizment of a treasury official. "Learned The number of shares sold during the ing sales. Toward the end of the day, Lowever, it developed considerable strength, owing to reports of hot winds in Oklahoma and to the bulge in wheat. 1310 The close was firm, unchanged to higher. The July opened at 72%; high est, 72%; lowest, 71%; closing, 72%. Oats-This market failed to respond 140 to the upturn in wheat and corn and 55 was weak the entire day. The crop reports generally were good and the 790 weather was favorable for Larvesting. The close was weak, 1/2 to 1/4 lower 250 The July opened at 49%; highest, 40%; lowest, 48%; closing, 49,

> Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- and Peru continue, and that Mme. Fonspondent said yesterday concerning the seca was obliged to take refuge in the artillery barracks.

wheat market:

"This is a gamey market in wheat.
No sooner do the bears force a break has instructed Minister Polo, at Lapaz, has a are not legal tender. Fractional cur-rency is receivable for postage and rev-Boston, July 13.—Lake copper for some/tail climbing to get out. When enue stamps, and also in payment of three months' delivery, including July, the early sellers attempted to buy back \$5. except duties on imports. Foreign gold and silver coins are not legal tenmarket for this grade, however, is quiet, which put prices higher than before, The with none pressing for sale, as is the absence of vain over the southwest on paz, owing to the energetic measures The following are legal tender, in all that the terms means: Gold coins of the United States, standard silver dollars, subsidiary silver coins, minor coin of thirty days' delivery, while 13.25 is being wheat belt for the next thirty six hours. took the place of everything else for an

copper at a cost of 10.96 cents a pound, is very light movement from the new appears to be only one safe course to pursue and that is stick to the bull side if the market, with resting orders for some long wheat on all forced breaks car ed by local selling pressure like that et today. Corn had much the same action as noted in wheat. The selling was in sympathy with the easier wheat marits of the current stock market were ket of the morning, and was encouraged marked distinctly again today, with the by retter weather over the whole corn al element that they seemed tempted to ing. The cash corn market weakened in

WINS ELKS' ELECTION

States Steel, and it was considered a In a Close Contest With Hermann of Ohio, J. U. Sammis of Lamars Is Chosen Grand Exalted Ruler-Detroit Is Awarded Year's Convention.

> Los Angeles, July 13.—The grand lodge of Elks today elected the follow-

Exalted Ruler-J. U. Sammis, Lemars, Leading Knights-Warren G. Sayres,

Secretary-Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque,

Treasurer-Edwin R. Leach, New

Trusfee-Perry A. Clay, Denver, Tyler-Charles L. Dicker, Bemidji,

Inner Guard-A. M. Taylor, St. Au-The vote for grand exalted ruler was: Summis, 592; Hermann, 529. This was

the fight of the session. During the ast hours the struggle for votes, led by the Iowa delegation for Sammis and the Ohio delegation for Hermann, grew into bitter one, and into this final struggle many prominent Elks, including

only such portions as made it appear inclination to speculate in stocks might place for helding the remion of 1916. In the annal report of Grand Exalted Ruler Holland, the matter of establishing an orphanage for the children of deceased Elks was submitted to the grand der. Forty-two new lodges established.

> BOLIVIA REPUDIATES AWARD. Refuses to Accept Arbiter's Decision in Boundary Dispute With Peru.

> Lapaz, Bolivia, July 13.—Conditions are quieter here today, the anger of the people being somewhat appeared by the government's refusal to accept Argentina's decision of the boundary dispute. Bolivia's reason for non-acceptance is that part of the territory, which Peru has never occupied, is recognized by the award as belonging to Peru. The populace, fearing war and a scarcity provisions, are buying heavily. Many Peruvians are leaving the country, the Peruvian government paying their ex-

Buenos Ayres, July 13 .- The minister of foreign affairs has received a telegram from Argentine Minister Fonseca, at Lapaz, announcing that he has left that 261 Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary, city. The telegram adds that the hostile demonstrations against Argentina

Bolivian foreign office against the assaults upon the Peruvian legation and

Washington, July 13. Official confir-

hour, and caused the selling on the de- mation of the report that peace had been cline. But the southwest has been sub- re-established at Barranquilla, Colombia,

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; not much ange in temperature. The work was awarded to Joseph Ba Yesterday's temperatures: shaw, whose bid was \$162.80. ., 64 degrees; noon, 61; 7 p. m., 59; aximum, 68; minimum, 54.

S. W. Shaull went to Detroit on busiess yesterday afternoon,

go, to spend two weeks with her moth-

Miss Nora Fraser has returned, after Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland, of De-

oit, are visiting at the home of Mr id Mrs. C. A. Wheeler.

William Salter, who has been emoyed at Murray's grocery for some ne, will leave this morning for Chamion, where he has accepted a position manager of M. C. Quinn's general

Two marriage licenses were issued by he county elerk yesterday, as follows: almar Laine and Maria E. Myllymaki ooth of Ishpeming, and Alexander E. wick, of Alfred, and Edna H. Browne,

The ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. quist, for several years one of the me and Rock streets. Our boys' band will family on Wells avenue. Dr. Youngurnish music and everybody will be quist's condition had been steadily fail elcome. Refreshments will be served.

An unusually large number of ladies ook advantage of "ladies' night" at the build Hall last evening, about thirty taking the gymnasium work, while oth ers used the plunge, the bowling alley and the billiard room. The ladies seem o be taking increased interest in the build Hall work.

Until further notice, the Pioneer Moor company will run an extra car bes being put on especially to accommoate persons who wish to go to any of and Mrs. Lund. he three towns in the afternoon and re

Fred Sackrider, who for the past year as been employed as stenographer for Semer, August Erickson and I. C. Jen M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., left yester- nings. day to take an important position in nity of the city attended the service he office of the district attorney at in a body, and Monday night when the farinette, Wis. Mr. Sackrider is a Mar- body was taken to the Northwestern ette boy, born and bred, and is held station for shipment to Sparta, Mich. Mrs. Fanny Sackrider left last night at the side of the hearse. The bod Duluth to attend the funeral of the was taken to the old home of the Young ate H. F. Powell. The deceased was qust family at Sparta, where the docto commercial traveler and formerly lived spent the early years of his life. Thos

To Visit Emblagaard Farm-The di. Youngquist and Mr. and Mrs. Farn ors of the Guild Hall association have ham. seen invited to spend the week's end at "Dr. Youngquist was born at Li Emblagaard farm, the guest of A, T. Kent county, Mich., Dec. 28, 1868.

Pontiac cleared for Toledo and the Sherrival in Escanaba. dle arrived yesterday afternoon.

he state. The volumes he has not all surgeons in this district. He was of where they will be given out to persons that regard."

Would Condemn Property-F. H. Berg, Ishpeming, and Judge Thoren, of Ne aunee, acting for the city of Negaunee, led a petition in circuit court yesterlay, the prayer of which is to condemn about eighteen acres lying north of the ounty road and west of the Carp river or use as a public cemetery. The owner of the land, which it is sought to conrovert to the city's use, is Mrs. Cathrine McDonald

ver the baseball project and it is pospuette league team, to be played Saturlay afternoon, is also talked of.

Japan Twelve Hours Late-The passteamer Japan, of the Anchor was nearly twelve hours late on er westbound trip Monday night and lid not arrive until 10 o'clock yesterday norning. The captain reported that he had to take refuge for several hours at irand Marais, owing to rough weather. Although the wind in Marquette was atherly, it seems that a strong northvest gale was blowing on Lake Superior

Visit Postponed-Yesterday afternoon aptain Barry, of the Salvation Army seeived a telegram stating that Comdissioner Estill would not be able to in Marquette next Tuesday, as exected, owing to an important confer in New York. Marquette members organization are much disappoint the turn affairs have taken, as rate preparations were being made commissioner's reception and deome. It is koped, however, that munissioner Estill may be able to visit his city within the next few months.

'Phone to Be Taken Out-In accord once with an order of the government steamboat inspectors office will be reneved within a few days. The order cems to have been made in order to arry out the president's policy of econmy, although it will cause great inconenience to the inspectors and those who eve business with the office, especially hose in other places who have hereto re settled many matters over long disance telephone. Only a part of the oflees on the Great Lakes have been or lered to take out the telephones.

New School Teachers Engaged-At neeting of the board of education last vening, three teachers were engaged to ill vacancies existing in the grades. The 1000 North Third street, for staple and appointees are the Misses Mary Tierney, fancy groceries, candies, fruit, sweet Anna Janzen and Flora Peterson, all cream, milk and ice cream. Everything Marquette young women. It was decid- the best, and fresh. Remember Dued by the heard to retire \$10,000 of quette's when you want things good. bonds the 1st of September. These (6-17-tf)

put out ten years ago. One-third of th ssue was retired two years ago. The one-third remaining after the coming payment will be refunded. A contract awarded last evening calls for the paint ing of the exterior and the tinting o the interior of the Third street school

Water Board Meeting-The regular nonthly meeting of the board of fire and water commissioners was held at the city hall last evening, but little other than the transaction of routine busines Mrs. D. S. Thomas has gone to Chi- was done. R. C. Young reported that he was in communication with several gineering concerns, relative to the ex ension of the water works intake, but pending two weeks at St. Ignace and that he was not yet ready to recommend any particular person to plan and estimate that work. Preliminary to the extension of the intake pipe, Engineer Cummins and Wright have recently made soundings of the harbor, to de The Degree of Honor will picnic at termine the most feasible course on resque Isle this afternoon, and those which to lay the pipe, but the board pecting to attend should take the 3 desires that further work be done along this line, as it is believed the best course has not yet been found.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. DR. O. E. YOUNGQUIST.

Brother of Marquette Man Was a Prominent Escanaba Physician.

The Escanaba Press says of the death the late Dr. O. E. Youngquist: "After a prolonged illness from a con ill give a lawn social Friday evening prominent physicians of Escanaba, died n the convent grounds, corner of Fourth on Sunday evening, at the home of the ing for the past few weeks and for several days it was known that the end was near. Death came at 6:15 o'clock on Sunday evening with his wife and sister at the bedside. Dr. O. G. Young quist and Edward Farnham of Marquette arrived in the city on Sunday evening together with Miss Anna Gustafson, o Marquette, sister of Mrs. Youngquist.

"Funeral services were conducted over the body at the home at 4 o'clock Mon day afternoon, the Rev. C. A. Lund, o tween Marquette and Ishpeming, leaving the Swedish Lutheran church, officiating ooth cities at 5 o'clock p. m. This car Musical numbers for the service were furnished by Mrs. E. G. Royce and Mr

"Those who acted as pallbearers a the funeral were John J. Sourwine, Dr F. A. Banks, M. N. Smith, John A Members of the medical frater high esteem by his many friends, where it will be interred, the physician regret his departure from the city, of the city acted as an escort, marchin in the funeral party were Mrs. Young

"Dr. Youngouist was born at Lisbor Roberts, who is a member of the board, early life was spent on a farm and late tion, he studied pharmacy, and late With the Ore Carriers—At the South Shore docks, the Joliet, Mariska and Maruba, of the steel trust fleet, cleared and came to Escanaba on July 11, 1892. entered upon the study of medicine a or Cleveland, and the Andrews, a 10. A peculiar coincidence connected with the oday. At the L. S. & I. dock, the physician's death is that he passed away

"In 1893 he was married to Miss I Michigan Red Book-Representative Wilhelmina Gustafson, of Ishpeming, and harles R. McCabe, who is spending a who, with two sons, survives him. In ew weeks in the city, has received a addition he is survived by two brothers onsignment of 200 volumes of the Mich and two sisters. Dr. Youngquist wa igan Red Book, the official directory of recognized as one of the most skilfu ready distributed he has placed at the most generous disposition and at the ffice of the American Express company, height of his success was unchanged in

> TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY. Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette ARE PEOPLE BEING FOOLED?

Statement Made That Lake Superio Suckers Are Sold as Bayfish,

That large numbers of Lake Superio other markets as "bayfish" is the clai Interest in Baseball Keen-The first industry, who says that the big-mouthe ractice of the Guild Hall baseball team, tribe abound in the creeks and river rganized Monday night, will be held emptying into Lake Superior and tha the old fair grounds, at the north fishermen are collecting them and send nd of Third street, this afternoon at 5 ing them away, where they are put a The members are enthusiastic the market as Lake Superior "bayfish, The claim that this was being don able that two Guild Hall teams may be was discussed by several local anglers re ormed. A practice game with the Mar- cently, several of whom expressed them elves as having seen suckers sold a baytish. One man declared that in the lewish quarter of Chicago, 'housands' suckers are sold every year under this dassification. Another declared that he had had suckers served him in the din ng car of a train as Lake Superior bay

> this be true it would seem that he popular prejudice against the sucke a measure groundless and, though cople do not like to admit it, it laimed that the sucker, when not to large and properly cooked, has a good layer, which can scarcely be distinguish from the real bayfish.

> > SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior,

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 13,-The boats whose names are here at pended have passed the canals the las twenty-four hours, bound for ports or Lake Superior; Sheadle, 9;30 p. m. Fulton, Martha, 10; Wells, 11;30; Hoyt Hines, Marvin, Norris, midnight: Pain 12:30 a. m.; Susquehanna, Andaste, 2:30 Andrews, 6:30; Sahara, Michigan, 9 Ball, 9:40; Pathfinder, Sagamore, Mat thews, Northern Wave, 11; Fitch, Mait land, 1; Victory, Constitution, Curry 2:30; Alberta, 3; Saronic, 4; Andrew Upson, 5:30; Stratheona, 8,

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Marquette, Mich.

LIVES IN A TREE STUMP.

Has Remarkable Home,

Scattle, Wash., July 13.-With seven children and a fat wife, John Seivert, TO TAP MEXICAN TIMBER TRACTS. lately from Iowa, is living in a stump in the northern part of this city. Sivert came here several months ago. He had but little money and a large

family. Because of the great boom here he was unable to find an empty house, sive tracts of timber lands in the States

painted the stump a light green and the window and door frames pure white. Man With Fat Wife and Seven Children The whole makes a very pretty home, at a cost of only \$40, and the owner

> Prospect of One or More Railroads Being Built to Mahegany Forests.

City of Mexico, July 12.- The extenin the manufacture of lumber.

of cedar, rosewood, lignum vitae, ebony, under another and different act, towi foxwood and other hardwoods. A num- the charter of said city. ber of American concerns are operating 2. Said board is not authorized b extensively in the mahogany logging law to review or to make any change of

KEWEENAW ASSO. WITHDRAWS PETITION

HEARING BEFORE STATE TAX COM-MISSION COMES TO AN ABRUPT ENDING, AFTER PRESENTA-TION OF CITY'S SIDE OF THE CASE.

ax commission at the court house yes sessment roll of said city between th erday, came to an abrupt and unex- time said roll is required to be reviewed pected ending, when the association's at and certified by the board of review o orney, J. E. Ball, voluntarily withdrew said city and the time when the conthe petition, after the city's side of the troller is required to make the copy

Attorney Brown's argument: Brown, city attorney of said city; and, due and payable to the city and a lien not waiving any right to question or upon the property assessed.

out a seven-foot section from the south of these lands have been acquired by any changes or alterations in said roil, harter that he make the same forthwith properties against which the same was Michigan Iron & Land company, 132 end and walked into his stump. The American lumbermen and other investor and parties upon the certification of the assessment thereon, and parties upon the certification of the assessment thereon, and parties upon the certification of the assessment thereon, and parties upon the certification of the assessment thereon, and parties upon the certification of the assessment thereon, and parties upon the certification of the assessment thereon. walls were found to be 15 inches thick tors during the last few years and they larly said assessment against said Kee- roll by the board of review; whereas, ists for anyone to change said tax roll or sented by land contracts were assessible and the whole stump was a hollow shell, are only awaiting the establishment of weenaw Land association, Limited; for the tax roll for said year was made and to make any corrections on it which may for taxes, said last named association 3-13-tf He cut out windows, laid a tight floor transportation outlets to install large the following reasons, viz: and made a ceiling of planking and mills and carry on an extensive industry 1. Said board is not empowered by law day of June, 1909, and the charter does said tax roll and warrant were delivered such contracts, and thereafter sold its With a ladder, be cut another door 12 Pedro Rubio, who has 384,000 acres terations whatever in any assessmen, review or change by said board before And the said Peter Primean, controll stead of upon land contracts for the sold always by The Stafford Drug Co.

land. There are also large quantities rolls of said city are required to be mad

business in the State of Tabasco. The alteration whatever in any assessment industry is growing constantly. Some roll of said city, because said board is of the best timber tracts in that state organized and derives all its powers t are so remotely situated from railroad review, change and alter assessmen and water transportation facilities that rolls under amendments of the act known it is impossible to work them with any as the general tax law of this state profit. There are good prospects of one and said amendments are inconsistent or more railroads being built into that with the charter of said city, and, by part of the country in the near future, reason of such inconsistency and the express provisions of Section 107 of said general tax law, such amendments are not applicable to said city or to any as sessment roll thereof. Such inconsist ncy consists in this; that, under said eneral tax law it is contemplated and provided that any review by said boars any assessment roll, or assessment shall be made before any taxes which aust be spread thereon are authorized o be apportioned and levied thereon and this must be done before the copy known as the tax roll is made and after the equalization and authorization taxes in October by the board of super isors; and said board of tax commiioners is given and has, under said gen The hearing of the petition of the Ke eral tax law, until October in which t eenaw Land association, asking for a review and change such assessment rolls reduction of the assessment of \$150,000, whereas, the charter of said city provide nade by the city board of review, which no opportunity whatever for the review was expected to come up before the state and correction by said board of any as

The essence of the argument made by As soon as said assessment roll had City Attorney Geo. P. Brown, as the been certified by the board of review of alt of which the land association said city, the charter of said city madwithdrew its complaint, was that the it the auty of the controller: (1) Te tate tax commission has no jurisdiction forthwith make a copy of said assess ever the tax roll of Marquette, as the ment roll, to be known as the tax roll ity charter is in conflict with the state (2) As soon as the city, school, library aw, and the law expressly provides that water, light and power and highway n cases of conflict, the provisions of taxes and other local taxes and assess ity charters shall stand. This conten- ments are fixed and determined, to apon evidently came as a surprise to portion, spread and extend on such tax ooth the representatives of the associa- roll all the taxes authorized to be raised tion and to the members of the tax for city, school, library, water and light commission, but the city attorney made and power purposes, and other local his point so effectively that all parties taxes and assessments in said city, inwere convinced he was in the right, and cluding the mill tax; and (3) On or be has refused \$2,500 for his unique abode, the result was the withdrawal of the fore the 15th day of July, to deliver said petition by the representatives of the tex roll with the taxes spread, extended Below is printed the full text of City trasurer, with the warrant of said con-Now comes before said beard Peter tion of said taxes; and upon the receipt Primeau, controller of the city of Mar of any such tax roll by the city treasure quette, in person and by George P. the taxes therein stated become a debt

and resolved to build one of his own, of Durango, Michoacan and Sinaloa and deny the jurisdiction of said board to 3, Said board is not authorized by He bought an unimproved lot in the bought an unimproved lot in the in the territory of Tepic will soon be entertain said complaint and petition and law to make any change or alteration to take action thereon, submits said as whatever in said assessment roll at the loll; and said tax roll, with said war-loul; and said tax roll, with said tax roll, with said war-louli tax roll, which was roll war-louli tax rol where logging operations ceased but a building of branch lines of railroads in sessment roll to said board, for mapper present time, because if said board, for mapper present time, because if said board were rant annexed thereto, was delivered by to the Keweenaw association, Limited. Fonts he used-Ruby, Pearl, Diamond. year ago, and on going out to plan his to the forests. In some instances these tion only; and hereby, in behalf of said controller to said city treasurer for which last association for many years. The first two are no uncommon names house he found half the lot occupied by and until the occision herein at any time, such a gigantic cedar stump 30 feet high and before the hour set for this hearing. 18 feet in diameter, 10 feet above will be constructed and operated as any member thereof, making any re- copy thereof, known as the tax roll, has and each and every of the taxes on said upon contracts, and that after the deci steps and afterward became a printer's parts of the existing railroad systems view of said roll or any of the assess actually been made by the controller in tax roll has become a debt due to said sion by the supreme court of this state With an augur and a saw Seivert cut of the country. Many millions of acres meats thereon, or ordering or making pursuance of the requirement of the city and a lien upon the respective in the case of City of Marquette vs. to review or make any changes or al not contemplate any opportunity for any to said city treasurer.

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he following reasons:

4th, 1909, to be levied on said tax roll; reasons; viz:

assessment roll thereafter:

said tax roll, with said local taxes levied, sessible for taxation against said asso- and applied in payment for such lands. apportioned and spread thereon, the ciation in each year,

any such result to any such change for the assessment of said Keweenaw Land lased; the intent and purpose of which on council of said city, on June roll by said controller, for the following and is, as between said parties, that such

uly 8th, each of said local taxes were ciation, Limited, as the said Peter Pri- the conditions of such and had been levied, apportioned and mean is informed and has good reason ead upon said tax roll, according to to believe and does believe, had and has ances therefor upon demand therefor assessments and valuations of real property liable to assessment upon said And said Peter Primeau charges that all and personal property then appearing assessment roll, as personal property, such leases are in effect land contracts thereon, as assessed by said controller equal to or exceeding in value the sum and are made in the form of lease and old as corrected and changed by said of \$300,000, and upwards of \$200,000 of option for the sole purpose of attemptoard of review; and thereupon neither which property consisted and consists of ing thereby to escape taxation as credsaid board or any other officer or person royalties reserved to said association in its; and that the same, to the amount had or has any authority to change mining and quarrying leases owned by of many thousands of dollars, should be said tax roll or to make any corrections or in which said association is interest- listed and assessed against said Keweeon it which may be made on the said ed, and which royalties are contracted naw Land association, Limitd, as credits, to be paid to and are receivable by said upon which definite sums of money are (b) On the 13th day of July, 1909, and association every year of the life of said contracted to be paid as rent, but which efore the hour set for this hearing, leases, which royalties, and the fair sums, at the option of the lessees, may

warrant of said controller commanding 2. Because said Keweenaw Land assothe treasurer of said city to collect the ciation. Limited, as said Peter Primeau named his four daughters after the same, and also the special assessment is informed and has good reason to be. eight notes of the tonic sol-fa scale is ompleted prior to and upon the 25th be made on said assessment roll since discontinued the sale of its lands upon lands upon leases with its customers, in Kentucky Whiskey are pure goods, and

association, Limited, on said roll, said was to evade the payment of taxes upon (a) All the local taxes to be raised assessment ought properly to be in- sales of lands upon deferred payments, pon said tax roll for said year, includ- creased and raised from the sum of as credits, and the real understanding ng general tax, school tax, mill tax, li- \$150,000, as fixed by said board of re- between said Keweenaw association brary tax and fire and water tax, were view of said city, to at least the sum of Limited, and said Keweenaw Land assoixed and determined and ordered by the \$300,000, as originally assessed on said ciation, Limited, and such lessees, was

nd between said date and on and before | 1. Because said Keweenaw Land asso- lands respectively, and upon performing lessees would become entitled to conveythere was duly made and annexed to present value thereof, were and are as- be and are intended to be converted into

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BASEBALL EDITOR HAS HIS TROUBLES

OFFICIAL SCORERS FOR LEAGUE TEAMS CANNOT ALWAYS SEE PLAYS IN THE SAME LIGHT AS PENCIL PUSHER SEES THEM.

Negaunee and Marquette nines which, they will agree to close during the afhe notes, does not agree with the sum-inary prepared by The Mining Journal representative and published in Monscore. His score shows that Clinton al-

Richardson, the third baseman.

Journal representative does not pretend to know all the fine points of scoring but he endeavors to give all players and teams what he thinks is due them in recording the plays. The summaries pre pared by the official scorers are not always available in time for publication the day following the game, and for this composed of Jim Roberts, catcher reason The Mining Journal representative has seen fit to keep his own scores. by the teams in the Marquete-Alger Dawson, short stop; H. L. Ramsdel by the teams in the Marquete-Alger County league that the summaries are carefully scrutinized and generally commented on by the players and fans. For this reason great pains are taken to have them as nearly correct as possible.

Dawson, short stop; it. L. Rathack, right field; W. H. Kinsman, center field; H. G. O'Keefe, left field; substitutes, John Lacey, C. B. Knapp, A. C. Ludington, L. Toutloff and A. L. Brownell, J. M. Forvilly will be the umpire. them as nearly correct as possible.

It is natural for the official scorer of team to favor his own players in the can be done consistently, but all players Reported That Rowett and Ziehr Wil and teams look alike to The Mining Journal representative, so far as scoring goes, as his only object is to give the most accurate account possible. In most of the games played here this season it is now almost certain that Joe Ziehr The Mining Journal's summary has tall of Calimet and John Rowett of Besse lied exactly with those of the official mer will take part in the Cornish wrest scorers of both the home and visiting

when Clinton threw the ball to third meet Rowett again. when Clinton threw the ball to third base, permitting Messier to score, the writer is of the opinion that the error should be charged to Clinton. In the first place the pitcher got somewhat outside of his legitimate territory to get the ball, taking it away from Richardson, who was advancing toward it, with Scholtus backing him up. It looked as if Clinton mistook the Negaunee coach, who was standing near the bag for the who was standing near the bag, for the to reach the sack in time to make a wood on tonight's train. bag to be covered, then the error should have been charged to Scholtus, whose place it was to cover the sack, on account of Richardson having advanced in Members of the Ishpeming Union Have an effort to get the bunted hit.

In Mr. Drummey's summary Negaunee s charged with only three errors-Imefumbled. Swick stopped Dunlavey's hit the painters Sunday morning at with the left hand, juggled the ball to o'clock at the Oliver grounds. too late to retire the runner.

balls, so he should be charged with only two times at bat. Mr. Drummey credits for the painters, lad fourteen strike outs in six innings and he also had two lattices. Lattices Lattice was up but three, Lafave taking his place home run hits to his credit.

BIG PRODUCTION.

in the ninth.

"Burgomaster" One of the Best of the Old Time Musical Comedies,

One of the largest and most complete nusical organizations that has visited Ishpening will be "The Burgomaster," which will be the offering at Ishpeming theater tomerrow evening. W. P. Cullen-has made a big revival of the play and will present it with a large cast, headed

by Harry Hermsen, The company numbers fifty people The production is an especially handsome one. The costumes have been revised and are all new. Especial attention has been paid by Mr. Cullen to the voices of the chorus. "The Burgomaster" was the first of the Pixley & Luder pieces to gain popularity, othersbeing "The Prince of Pilsen," "King Dodo," and "The Grand Mögul." The mude is of the singing and whistling variety and it is said that more copies of "The Tale of a Kangaroo" and "I Love You" have been sold than of any other ongs brought out in musical comedies.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

ASK MERCHANTS TO CLOSE, Knights of Pythias' Picnic to Be Held

a Week from Next Tuesday.

cnic to be given under auspices of Zenth lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the Cleveland Park a week from next Tuesday, the 27th; yesterday sent circular letters to the merchants of the city asking them to close their stores during the afternoon in order that they, as well as their employes, may attend the pic The Mining Journal has received from nic. Many of the young men working H. Drummey, the Marquette team's in the business houses are members of fficial scorer, a summary of the game the lodge. Several of the busines men played Sunday afternoon between the are also members, and it is likely that

lay's issue. He further says that The season. The general public is invited Mining Journal's summary seems to be and the arrangement committee is pre-incorrect to a number who kept the paring a fine program, which will inelude athletics, band concert and baselowed but six hits, and made but one ball. The baseball game between the error, a wild throw to first. He con-tends that the throw to third by Clinton William Hooper, for a trophy to be prowhen there was no one on the sack to receive the ball was his play, and that the sack should have been covered the battery for Roberts' team and Simor y either Scholtus, playing at short, or Olson and Abe Nicholls will fill the points for Hooper's nine. With these It would be diffisult to find two scorers pitchers it is certain that it will not be who would see and record all the plays a slugging match, as both are clever, of a game exactly alike. The Mining and both catchers are members of league

The team selected from among members of the Ishpeming lodge of Elks to meet the Negaunee Elks' team at Union Park next Saturday afternoon George F. Ruez, pitcher; Mayor F. E Keese, first base; Henry Collins, secon base; George Wanek, third base; C. H

BIG WRESTLERS TO MEET. Clash at Sons' Tournament,

The committee in charge of the Sons of St. George reunion at Ironwood say ling tournament Saturday. Zichr ha announced to the copper country new paper men that he will take part the tournament and that he wants

copper country will accompany Ziehr.

who was standing near the bag, for the baseman, and threw the ball to him. This opinion was strengthened when the Marquette players asked the umpire to return the runner to third base on the ground that the pitcher had mistaken the coach, who appeared to be inside the coacher's line, for the baseman. If Clinton had waited for Richardson or Scholtus to cover the bag he would still have had time to throw the runner out. If the third baseman or shortstop had failed to reach the sack in time to make a wood on tonight's train. The transportation committees from

BARBERS TO PLAY BALL. Organized a Team.

At a meeting of the Barbers' unio on one, Messier one and Faull one. Menday evening it was decided to or Roberts and Swick each should have ganize a baseball team. There are so been charged with an error, the former fast players among the members, inclu on Scholtus' ground hit, and the latter ing Tom Heard and Jim Allen, old tiv on Dunlavey's hit, both of which were players. The barbers will line up again affiliated with University of Michigan Free the right, then dropping it, making two painters have defeated all comers this Courses in History and Analysis of Music, or three attempts to pick it up and season. The teams will play as follows finally getting it and landing it at first Barbers-Ben Blocken, catch; Howar Watters, pitch; Tom Heard, first bas Mr. Drummey does not give Woodman Art West, second base; Henry Prin an error, but he dropped Rains' hit in third base; Elmer Dobbs, short stop he last inning, permitting Lafave to Al Saunders, left field; Jim Allen, co bring in the winning score. It was a difficult ball to get, but the fielder got both hands on it close to the ground. The Marquette scorer credits Fauli with by Anderson, second base; Roy Weber, four times at bat, whereas he faced the third base; Ed. West, short stop; Ben the Golf club will go to from Mountain day for Fort Wayne, Ind., where she will pitcher only three times, Mitchell taking his place in the last inning. In the sevhis place in the last inning. In the several read with four enth inning Faull was passed with four balls, so he should be charged with only balls, and Jim Wingans, right lied, and right lied, and Jim Wingans, right lied, and Jim Wingans, right lied, and right lied, and right lied, and right lied, and righ

> ISHPEMING'S BATTING AVERAGE The batting average of the members of the Ishpeming baseball team in the

eague games played up to this time is

s follows:

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. S. Bird of Lansing is in this city try this morning, or a few days' visit. The Michigan fish commission's car

passed through here yesterday. Robert Fox, a former resident, was ere yesterday from Beacon, Mich, Miss Gertie Feigle of Princeton is vis- the month. ting Mrs. A. Johnson of this city,

veek's visit with relatives in L'Anse. tain is visiting with Miss Lenora Laugh-

Mrs. R. H. Shields of Houghton is in

Richard Quayle will move his family in the gallery.

ing this evening. A team composed of ten members of Aliss Minnie Meloninen will leave to

Haidle. Four contests have been played Macquette County Gas & Electric com- has abandoned all idea of visiting Alaska between teams representing the two pany, will supply all patrons of the Elks' this year, largely owing to the fact that lubs, Ishpening winning three of them. baselall game next Saturday at the Mrs. Tett will not be able to go with the twin city golfers defeated from Union Park with purply ribbon badges. The twin city golfers defeated Iron Union Park with purple ribbon badges.

state tax commission, was in the city the two months' trip. last evening, having come up from Mar- As soon as the tariff bill has received quette, where the commission had a sea- the action of the president, Mr. Tait sion. He will return to the copper coun- will go to Beverly, to remain until Sept. Logan & Bryan, Chicago and New hopes, if Mrs. Taft continues to improve.

don F. White is new associated with the its at Derver, Salt Lake and Spokane, firm. Mr. White entered the employe of After visiting the exposition he will the company in Chicago on the first of swing down to the southwest, stopping W. G. Goodney, who has managed M. Joe Duschaine left yesterday for a C. Quinn's general store at Beacon, and

Miss Ida Willgren left yesterday for vertises in this issue for a stock of San Liego and into Arizona and New-Miss Ida Willgren lett yesterday for the copper country on a visit to friends. Groceries or general merchandise. Mr. San Diego and into Arizona and New he copper country on a visit to friends. Goodney, who some time ago concluded Yesemite valley Mrs. Albert Dodge of Republic is vis- to engage in business on his own ac-

the balcony; thirty-five cents for the dant expects to spend several days on year seats in the balcony and twenty-five the rarch owned by his brother, Charles

been violated, and never in their history bave they sold or disposed of any of their letters from women. It is for Grand Rapids,

Miss Stella Skud has returned home this city during the summer months, Orters taken at Wm, Leininger's store, (6.28-11)

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MR. TAFT'S ITINERARY.

Washington, July 13.—President Taft Mountain in two games two years ago, Rebert H. Shields, president of the strain upon his wife to ask her to go on

> 15, his fifty-second birthday, when 19 York brokers, have announced by cards to begin his western journey. He will issued from their Chicago office that Selbend for Scattle, stopping for brief visof Portland as the guest of Schatoc Bourne, and proceeding thence to San Francisco, where 'he will spend several who recently resigned the position, add days. He will go to Los Angeles to stop

iting her daughter, Mrs. D. T. Morgan. count, has not decided definitely where El Paso, where he expects to meet President Diaz of Mexico, They have Reserved seat tickets for the concert never met. The Mexican president wrote Harry Soady of Iron Mountain spent to be given Saturday evening by the recently to the White House suggesting famous military band of Red Lodge, a conference at El Faso, and President vesterday here for the Rand Drill com- Mont, can be purchased today at Wer. Taft replied that he would be delighted ner Nikander's drug store. The prices to meet the Mexican executive about will be fifty cents for all seats on the Oct, 15, San Antonio, Austin and Dailower floor, also the first two rows in las, Tex., are on his list, and the presi-

> Have your piano tuned now. M. J. The president will stop at Houston the Bayou Teche country of Louisiana, the land of Evangeline, Jackson, Miss., A disregard for appearances may be Montgomery, Rirmingham, Macon, Augusdue to either a lack of dollars or a lack ta, ayannah Wilmington and Richmond

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will also be stopping places.

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Mining News

GIROUX CONSOLIDATED

A deposit of porphyry 190 feet thick, Keystone drills operating just east of the Giroux shaft on the property of the ment is to be congratulated upon the pany on a profitable basis, even at the shaft, is asserted to have proved the is unwise for shareholders to count too ore-body to vary from 100 to 160 feet considerate, mean any claberate dividend exploratory operations at the Cliff less than seven cents a pound.

The Giroux management has placed an order for 750,000 feet of timbers and lumber for the new shaft, situated about 800 feet southeast of the old Alpha shaft, and several carloads of the material have been delivered at the mine, the condition of the Superior & Pittsfor use in the new shaft, and every apfoot level the first set of timbers in the 1200-foot level and has continued down raise is in place and the work of raising with each level. At the 1300-foot level regular square sets, as it is imposible to nothing is doing now and nothing will be used in the upper part of the shaft. | months at the least. A small engine and hoisting rig will be installed in the station for the men working in the raise, for this work must be carried straight up 230 feet to what is known as the 700-foot level, but which, is in reality 770 feet below the collar of the shaft. Work on the 700-foot level is being pushed rapidly, and will be completed this week, when a raise will be started to connect with the surface workings of the new shaft. A donkey engine will also be installed in the 700-

Tait

foot station. The work of transferring the new hoisting plant from the Alpha shaft to the site of the new shaft is now in progress and will be finished in a week or ten days, when sinking will be commenced. The shaft will be twenty by twelve feet in size and consist of five compartments. It will be one of the largest shafts in the world, and eventually will be equipped with the most powerful hoisting plant in the district. The time that will be required to sink the shaft to the 1,200-foot level is variously estimated at from six to twelve months but the Giroux management is confident that the work can be completed in about ten months.

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

and financial condition of the Superior & work, is being done by contract. Pittshurg is more than appreciated by drifting on the 1400-foot is the work | The statement of John D. Ryan, presithe shareholders and officials, for it has which is being watched closely at pres- dent of the Amalgamated Copper combeen a long pull and a hard pull and now ent, for it is thought to be merely an in- pany, to the effect that the manage

which have made a success of that min- finds in the Colorado may be judged, ing company took the first steps leading to the organization of what is now the Superior & Pittsburg company. Mineroriginally as development companies, Tamarack mill has been securing. There quent visitor to Butte,

lying less than seventy feet below the been expended in placing this company arack's system of coarse grinding. The and fifty cents per ton in gold is the lally hoped that results will be entired.

success in opening up more good ore and present prices of metal. One of the first holes, extending for a distance of 2,000 in handling the difficult water problem changes announced when the Calumet & feet to the eastward from the Giroux in the Calumet & Pittsburg property, it | Hech took held of the management of confidently upon any elaborate dividend exploratory operations at the Clif in thickness and to be not less than 400 dishursement at the present time or in tranch of the Tanuarack property. It feet in width, with the limits in all di- the immediate future. The officials as- was generally believed that the explorarections as yet unknown. The average sert that the company is now earning tion work there was satisfactory, that value of this deposit is claimed to be not on a basis of \$50,000 clear profit per the cleared out old workings were show less than 3.5 per cent copper and forty menth. The \$1,000,000 indebtedness to ing values in copper and that the mancents a ton in gold. This is believed to the treasury of the Calumet & Arizona agreement was quite sure that the rock be one of the greatest steam shovel will be cleared up entirely this month, could be milled and mined at a profit. A propositions anywhere and it is predict it is understood, and if the price of cop milling test of the rock taken from the ed that when the Giroux Consolidated is per maintains at going prices the earn openings proved this. It is reasonable ready to handle the deposit it will be ings will continue not less than the presable to produce copper and market it for ent ratio, that is to say, at \$50,000 per month, with the hope and expectation of increasing this amount from month to month as better and more ore shows up and as contemplated economies in opera

tion are considered and installed. The greatest cause for satisfaction in burg lies in the showing in the Junction shaft which is developing ore bodies of work will be provided. On the 1,000- foot levels, Good ore was opened at the The raise will be timbered with being extracted. At the Briggs shaft handle the twenty foot timbers that will be done for some time, possibly six

DAVIS-DALY.

Strikes are becoming of such frequen eccurrence in the Colorado mine of the Davis-Daly Estates Copper company that they no longer excite comment, says Commercial. During the past ten days dred feet or so in depth. two good breasts of ore have been en countered on the 1,400, the lowest level of the property, and if future work as successful the management will enabled to open the big Basin concentrater for the treatment of ore mucl sooner than they had anticipated. Fivhundred tons daily is the required tonnage for the operation of that plant. One of the ore breasts recently opened on the 1,400 runs 25 per cent copper and fifty ounces in silver to the ton, and the other 10 per cent copper and thirty onnees in silver. These have the appearance of extensive deposits, and Superintendent James Higgins has no hesitancy in declaring that the Colorado will prove one of the best mines in the city. binking has gone considerably beyond the 1500-foot point, and is being pushed at a rate of more than 100 feet a month. If this is kept up, the record for that kind of work will be broken. The sink-The decided betterment in the physical ing, as is much of the other underground ing continues at the regular rate and

Junction and the Pittsburg & Duluth cured two or three more pounds of cop necessity be required to spend much of statement the demand proves it. companies, all of which were organized per to the ton of rock milled than the sis time in New York he will be a fre-

following the same general lines of have been some differences in mill hand financing as the Calumet & Arizona, ling of this conglomerate (the rock be-In 1907, all of these companies were ing practically identical, although coming unsolidated into the present Superior from the different mines), concerning A Pittsburg company, following the de- which there has been more or less con elopment of the various properties and troversy among mill operators. The rethe evidences of ore. The difficulties suits according to local sources of in which the management encountered formation show that Calumet & Hecla's would have discouraged the average di- method of secondary grinding to be prorectorate completely and millions have ductive of better results than the Tam

At the same time, while the manage which will be helpful in petting that com rizona drillers.

to suppose that the suspension at the Cliff is temporary.

YUMA COPPER COMPANY,

The Yuma Copper company has dis-Sept. 20th, amounting to \$23,000, secur ing a 15 per cent discount thereon. There is a balance remaining of only \$46,000 considerable merit at the 1400 and 1500- due March 20, 1910. Enoch Henderson of Norway, Mich., formerly in charge of the work at the old Norwich mine i Ontenagon county, is now on the ground to the 700-toot level is progressing rap of the Hoatson shaft good ore is nov at the Yuma as superintendent and op erations will be centered mainly at the Carbonate shaft on which a fifteen hors power Fairbanks & Morse gasolene hoist s to be erected for immediate sinking to intercept the underlay of the very heav; cossan outcrop noted to the eastward of the shaft. A considerable body of leacher ore giving average assays of 2.8 per cent opper with small gold and silver values has been found on the west drift of the 134-foot level of the Carbonate shaft which is considered an excellent indica the Butte correspondent of the Boston tion of payable ore within the next hun-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The work on the new shaft for the La Salle to the north of the old shatt s well under way and it will be sunk with rapidity. The abandonment of the original Caldwell shaft on the La Salle s not expected to be permanent, al though the pipes were pulled,

Quincy's Pontiae shaft is the only haft sinking on the Lake where the hoist and engine house is located the hanging side of the lode. This is due to the fact that the shaft is situat ed within 100 yards of the tracks of the Houghton County Traction company and the removal of the main line of the cave. sisted upon until the company com mences the erection of a permanent hig duty hoist. At present the shaft sink The average vein rock is coming out,

that the organization is placed upon a dex as to what will be found later on in ment of that company's properties will basis where earnings can be expected to lower levels. When it is recalled that proceed in the future much as they have accumulate in the treasury there is apon the development of the Colorado in the past has set at rest a multitude depends to a large extent the develop- of rumors which have been current since Back in 1902, when the Calumet & ment within the near future of more the Jeath of Mr. Rogers and the elec-Arizona company became an assured div. than 400 acres of ground right in the tion of Mr. Ryan as his successor. Mr. that he will take over the duties of the presidency in addition to those which he previously shouldered as managing di alized lands in the vicinity of the Calu | While it is impossible to obtain actual cal abolition of the position of manag met & Arizona and the Copper Queen data on the recent mill test of Tamar- ing director ends speculation as to what were secured and the Calumet & Pitts- ack and Calumet conglemerate rock, run changes might have occurred among the burg Development company was organ- through the Calumet & Hecla mills it is subordinate officers by reason of any one not better than the best, but better than ized. This was followed by the Lake quite generally understood that the re- of them being chosen for the place. It all the rest. Superior & Pittsburg and latter by the sults showed that the Calamet mill se- also means that while Mr. Ryan will of

Negaunee Department

DEEPEST DRILL HOLE IN NORTH AMERICA

COLE & M'DONALD, LEADING DRILL CONTRACTING FIRM IN THE BORED HOLE 3,265 FEET DEEP FOR GEORGE J. AND ASSOCIATES.

veral ethers in the exploration of minlands near the American mine, is oud of the fact that Cole & McDonald | the Escanaba docks. which was drilled a year or more

rted in the Michigamme state, sixty from surface, and passed from that the Goodrich, or Ishpening, quartzat about 1,600 feet. In view of the ed carefully during the last 1,200 feet more, Mr. Maas, who is an old diand drill man, considers that the craw ade excellent progress on the job. He so considers the performance a creditde one for Cole & McDonald, who are e leading contractors for diamond driil working continuously in the nited States and Canada,

Mr. Maas has furnished The Mining urnal with some interesting data, reording the work. He does not know many carats of carbons were used presumes that Cole & McDonale ald not care to give out that informaon. The hole was started on Nov. 15 ist and was finished June 1. The men st about one week's time during the lilays and about ten days time was at in full time

Two B drums were used, the first one ving given out some time before the le was finished. Two sets of steel ites and two sets of ball bearings were o used. Four sets of five eighths incl e rope were necessary; 639 A blank hree one and one-quarter inch water ose, each forteen feet in length, and ne hose, eighteen feet long, were worn out in supplying the hole with water. A otal of 125 tons of coal, two barrels of ngine oil and three barrels of cylinder were ecusumed

Mr. Maas said that the general results the deep hole were satisfactory and kill and great care to put the hole down last 1,000 feet or so, and it surprised Mr. Maas that a greater quantity of quipment was not used up, as when the oles are sunk to such great depth core hells, barrels, lifters, bits, etc., are easily broken. When Mr. Mans advised the tereman and members of the crey that he desired to make the hole the cepest ever bered in North America the orkmen became greatly interested, and gave them much satisfaction when hey had passed the mark set by the

While the nature of the ground brough which the deep hole wa ored in Arizona is not known to Mi Maas, or the members of the Cole & Mc Donald crew, it would be a safe wager hat the ground in the American ministrict is much the more difficult of the we to drill. The formations are hard nd rough in places, requiring much carr order to keep down the carbon ex erses, as well as to avoid breakages. It is a question if the record made by he Cole & McDonald crew will be qualled in this country for some years s it is seldom that a hole of such depti desired, especially in the iron mining listrict. Some pretty deep holes have been bored in the copper country, but

none of them have ever approached the lepth made in the hole near the Ameri Mr. Maas and his associates, who have een deilling in the American mine dis riet for over two years past, have capped out an extensive piece of work, or their drilling operations, and they o not expect to suspend it for at least cur or five years yet. It is generally inderstood among their friends that the esults up to this time have been gratiying and it is assumed that in time

WANT ROAD IMPROVED.

heir efforts will be rewarded by the de

elopment of some fine preperties.

trict east of the Regent mines want a new road constructed over part of the route to the city line. A petition was sent to the council a few months ago, asking for the improvement, and the street and highway committee is now endeavoring to secure a right-of-way route mapped out is selected, the new about a half mile shorter friends. one. A portion of the present road is being undermined by the Oliver company and it is feared that the surface above the Blue mine will soon

DISSATISFIED WITH RATE.

The members of English Oak lodge Sons of St. George, who desired to at tend the grand lodge meeting and reunion in Ironwood this week are not satisfied with the special rate of fare offered by the South Shore, and as a re- for cash or on monthly payment plan. of the more important—i. e., the class sult the attendence will be comparative- It's a wenderful bargain and the last ly light. The management would not one left, least 100 fares were guaranteed from Negaunee and Ishpeming. The fare for those who will go up on the regular idend-paying success, the same interests heart of the city, the importance of the Ryan's statement is interpreted to mean train will be \$6.50. The candidates for grand lodge offices, also the delegates, left last night for Ironwood.

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WORKING DOUBLE SHIFT.

Increased Tonnage of Ore Will Shipped From the Richmond Mine.

A crew of about 120 men is now

The Richmond and the Empire are the only mines in operation on the Cascad North America. The hole was bot- range this season. The Empire is work and at 3,265 feet, and is about 100 ing a crew of over fifty men and is shipdeeper than the deepest previous ping. Thomas F, Cole and his associates who some months ago secured control of the Volunteer mine, are now operating three diamond drills. The exploratory as to what was encountered in the work is in charge of Thomas Pellow of

esidents there are devoting their time farming, and the others are employe ssity of operating the drill slowly at the mines. There are now a number of paying farms in the neighborhood. Most of the farmers are Finns. The farmers are at present much disapf their hay crops, but they expect good returns on their potatoes and othe vegetables. It is said that even the ork in the world, having over 200 swamp hav, which is usually good in that district, is exceptionally thin. Most of the farmers cut their hay during the past two weeks in order to save it from the grasshoppers and drought,

DIED IN CHICAGO.

Wife of Former Negaunee Man Passed Away Last Week.

Mrs. Anastasia Kennedy, wife of John Kennedy, a former resident of Negaunee, ken up in experimenting. Aside from died in Chicago on Tuesday of last week ese two interruptions the workmen and the remains were interred in the Mount Olivet cemetery in that city on Friday

Mr. Kennedy, whose father, the late John Kennedy, was one of the pioneer furnace men of this county, left here ome years ago. He refurned about six years ago on a visit, at which time he ad been married six months. Mr. Kennedy's parents died in Negaunee and their remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Marquette. has two brothers, both of whom are remembered by the older residents. One William Kennedy, who worked for 'a number of years for Norman McLeod, the furniture dealer. left here in 1893, and is now located on the Mesaba range, The other brother, James, that the men working on the job were diel a few years after leaving Negaunee xperts, otherwise they never could have John is remembered by all of the oldest ached such a depth. It required much railread men of this district as lie was for some time in the employ of the is survived by her husband, three daughters and three sons.

LOCAL LACONICS.

H. Rosenblom, a Gladstone business man, was in the city yesterday. Paul Honkevara of Palmer looked af ter business at Escanaba yesterday.

Miss Rena Maitland has returned to he city, after an absence of several silver Leaf ...

Mrs. Abel Levine, who spent the pas three or four weeks visiting relatives in Milwaukee, is expected home today The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs ron company's Mass, Negaunce and Jackson properties will be paid Friday Con Curran, a former well known esident, is here from Green Bay on a risit to his mother and other relatives Paul Honkevara has sold Ford run abouts to Captain J. Hutula of the Rich ond mine, and Martin Sweder o

The Jones & Laughlins company i nstalling a new boiler at its Rolling mill property. It is the third boiler in

The Pittsburg & Lake Superior Iron empany has sold the ties cut last winter on its land near Palmer to the Chicago & Northwestern Railway com

f the late Johnson Granville, Jr., it wa eath in the Rolling Mill mine, hould have read the Mary Charlotte, as generally known in the city,

esterday advising him of the critical ered by a small committee of the Board Bness of his daughter, Mrs. L. Gull- of Trade. strom, wife of Rev. Gullstrom, a former pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church convenience, been very roughly classified For Little Lake here, who now lives in the west,

The funeral of the late Johnso Granville, Jr., held yesterday afternoon from the Mitchell Methodist church, under auspices of English Oak lodge, Sons of George, was largely attended. The deceased was one of the city's best through the Breitung estate's land. If the known young men and his untimely death was greatly mourned by his

> Evan McPherson's three children were taken in hand by the authorities Mongive the children proper care and for a few weeks past they had been living at and Palmer.

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The market continues to drag. Eacl

ecceding session brings a little mor ling by tired holders and, with it, a ightly lower level of values. News is arce, and what there is of it is unimortant and without noticeable effect The best judges of the situation hold that the technical position of the marbe ket is gradually strengthening, and we believe purchases made on the weak spots will show handsome profits. It has well been said that the stock market es orking at the Richmond mine, on the tablishes no precedent; nevertheless, the Cascade range, which is operated by the following table, showing the average onsumers' Ore company. A night shift price of twenty active copper stocks for was recently started, and it is expected the past three years and the present that two shifts will be kept on until the year to date, is none the less interest close of the shipping season, as the ing, the steeks taken being Allouer ompany intends to mine and send for Amalgamated, Anaconda, Boston Consol ward an increased tonnage. The Rich. idated, Butte Coalition, Calumet & Ari nond is equipped for a fairly large out. zona, Centennial, Copper Range, Frank put and several more men could be used lin, Granby Consolidated, Isla Royale made via the Northwestern system to the Escapaba docks. The shipments are being Mohawk, North Butte, Old Dominion, the Escapaba docks.

Itah	Consolidated and	Utah	Copper:
		High.	
Year	1906	.74.37	46.98
Year	1907		28.60
Year	15:08	.60.13	34.64
Jan.	1909		49,30
Feb.	1909		46.90
March			48.20
April			49,89
May	1909		50,38
	1909	.56.79	51,63
	fully 3		59.47

The average price of the twenty stock. ***** t the lowest point of Feb, 1909-46,96vas almost the exact point from which he great rise of 1906-07 started, namel 16.98, a rise which sid not terminat ntil the average reached 80,09. Eleccolytic copper holds dull, but produce e not anxious, heing in a wholly sold position, as far as July and Augus pper is concerned. They realize that hen consumers commence booking the entember orders in earnest it will tak it a few days to clean up the who arket for that month. Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

A! need 8	182.00	\$187.00
American Saginaw .	2.50	3.00
Arizona & Mich	1.12%	
Arizpe		.18
Butte & London	.25	,30
Boston Ely	1.06	1.12
Chemung Cumberlan I Ely	14.00	15.00
Cumberland Ely	7.37%	7.87
Cordova (\$2 paid)	1.75	1.87
Cordeva (full paid).	4.25	4,50
Carmen	1.00	1.12
Calumet & Corbin	.50	,35
Cactus	3,00	
Chief Cons.,	1.12%	1.25
Corbin Copper	7.00	8.50
Davis Daly	5.25	5.87
Denn Arizona		4.50
First National Cop	4.87%	5.00
dobe (full paid)	4.25	4.50
Globe (82 paid)	1.75	2.00
Helyetia	5.25	5.50
Helvetia Lake Sup. & Ariz	2.75	97.000
Live Oak	6.6214	6.87
National Mining	.40	.45
Nevada Utah	1.871/2	. 2.00
Raven	.24	.07
San Antonio		
Savannah	1.50	1.78
Seneca	.68	
Shattuck	17,50	18.00
Superior & Pitts	15.75	16,00
Superior & Globe	200.840	.97
Vandeventer		1.7
Warren	2.93	3.3
Wolverine & Ariz.		1.0
Ynon	1.25	1.7
Begole	10.50	12.0
Belmont	.75	,8
Columbus Cons	1.49	1.5
Florence Mining	2.87%	3.0
Goldfield Cors	6.121/6	6.3
fri Bullion	.56	
Conopah Mining	6.12%	6.2
Yukon	4.75	4.8
McKinley Dar	.85	8.8
The state of the s	11,145	- 19

Silver Queen BRITISH LABOR EXPENSES

What the Proposed Exchanges Will Cost,

Now and in Future. London July 13.—The following financial statement relating to the labor exchanges Bill has been issued as a Parliamentary paper. The statement has been prepared with the object of showing the expenditure that will probably be required for establishing the exchanges, erecting new premises, naintaining the buildings and staffs. The national system of labor exchanges which it is present bill contemplates the division of the United Kingdom into ten great districts, each divi sion being a unit complete in itself under the supervision of a divisional central office or "clearing house," and ontaining a network of minor exhanges, varying in importance with the ocalities which they serve. The divicional centres will be co-ordinated with Train leaves Birch. each other and with the central office or "national clearing house" of the For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marwhole system, which will be situated in London. For the complete and efficient organization of this system, at least 240 exchanges has been carefully consid-

The exchanges have, for purposes of as follows: (a) For towns with over 100,000 inhabitants; (b) for towns with from 50,000 to 100,000 inhabitants: (c. for towns with from 25,000 to 50,000 in habitants and suburban districts; (ddocks and casual labor centres (waiting For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, It has been estimated that the num

bers of each of the types of offices will be approximately: - (a) From 30 to 35; b) from 40 to 45; (e) from 130 to 160; (d) waiting rooms, from 20 to 30. This is exclusive of the divisional clearing day and sent to the state public school houses, which will be located in the at Coldwater. Mr. McPherson, whose same building as the principal exchange wife died last fall, has not been able to in each division, and the central office The accommodation required for thes the halfway house between this city exchanges is necessarily of a somewhat special character, including adequate waiting rooms, commanded by and easily the staff. This is not always readily high standard piano that I will sell cheap obtainable, and, especially in the case A exchanges-it is not likely that entirely suitable premises will be obtained without a great amount of costly adaptation. For the more efficient working of the system, it is proposed eventually FLATHEAD AND COEUR D'ALENE to erect buildings, at least for the class A exchanges such construction being spread over a period of some ten years. Wright, formerly of Ishpeming, president While this course will necessitate ad--will furnish information in regard to litional capital expenditure, the estilocation and locating parties. Maps fur- mates which have been framed go to

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ton, Rumely, Chatham and 6:50 am Munising 5:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and

Munising TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-Daiton, Yalmer, Mangum, I vey, Marquette, Negaunee, peming, Birch and Big Bay.. or stations on East Branch..... or Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,

M. & S. E. R'y stations to Mar-TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON guette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta Leaves Gwinn Leaves Gwinn

> SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

For Negaunee and Ishpeming Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-

Rumely, Chatham and 8:45 am For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, r Marquette, Dalton, Skandia, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am 5:05 pm

Train leaves Negaunee

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish- 8:00 am peming. 6:00 pm

For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and Train leaves Birch..... TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-

CHATHAM MAY LOSE EXPERIMENT FARM

MOVED FROM PRESENT LOCA-TION TO THAT COUNTY.

STATE BOARD HERE YESTERDAY

the Matter, Saying Decision Would Be Made After This Visit.

the state board of agriculture, and who est fires. We have a fund of \$10,000 was recently elected chairman of the we can expend for this purpose. Als commission authorized by the recent sestiant might have developed seriously. sion of the legislature to take over the some of them near Metz, where so many the immediate vicinity late at night public lands of Michigan, was a Mar-quette visitor yesterday. He is accom-we are going to at once take steps to panied to the upper peninsula by I, R. compel the railroads that traverse the tice Byrne yesterday afternoon and pu panied to the upper peninsula by I. R. compet the rairoads that traverse the Waterbury of Highland and W. H. Wallace of Bay Port, also members of the these roads have been running locomostate board of agriculture, and their tives not equipped with these devices, particular business at this time is to and we have no doubt that they have look into the advisability of moving the been the cause of many disastrous fires. Upper Peninsula State Experiment station from Chatham, in Alger county, to Menominee county. Mr. Doherty spent yesterday in Marquette, leaving last evening for Chatham, where he and the other members of the board, including W. J. Obedorfer of Menominee county will look over the Chatham farm, from ty people have to offer,

Menominee member. They have con- connection. tended that the logical location of the The charges against Noves and Ingells

the change is the fact that the condi- examination. tions existing at Chatham are more It is alleged that Lattrell, on the day nearly average conditions for the upper the Fourth was celebrated, reached peninsula than those existing in Menomithrough an open window and took \$13

perintendent Geismar has a considerable greage under cultivation, no small part of it in experimental crops. It is said Two dollars per cord in two cord lots, aids digestion and improves the health. sold and exchanged:

from Chatham will be vigorously opposed, particularly in Alger county. An Important Commission.

The state lands commission, of which Mr. Doherty is chairman, and of which William Kelley of Vulcan is the sole pper peninsula member, is, under the statute governing it, one of the most mportant commissions in the state. It MENOMINEE WANTS INSTITUTION virtually takes over the auditor general's and land commissioner's offices both of which officials are members of the commission. It will have control of 1,000,000 or more acres of public domain, of the existing forests from fire will fall en from the cash drawer. That a re

will feel its way carefully. The work register in the store open and in Chairman Was Non-Committal Regarding we will move slowly to avoid mistakes, meat market in a similar condition, ventory the state landds and find the er in the meat market Monday present status of the reforestation work done in the state reserves set aside a

"We are also going to do all in our A. J. Doherty, of Clare, a member of power the present season to prevent forwith serviceable spark aresters. Some of his entire ignorance and innocence of the

BOUND OVER TO COURT.

Birch Man Must Answer to Charge Running Blind Pig.

there going to Menominee with the pur-nose of seeing what the Menominee counpose of seeing what the Menominee counterday to answer to the charge of having sold liquor without a license in that Yesterday Mr. Doherty was non-com- village on Monday, July 5, which was the mital about the proposed removal. He date of the Fourth of July celebration. said he had not gone into the matter As the result of the hearing, Noyes deeply, and would probably base the waived examination and was bound over opinion finally arrived at on what he to circuit court under \$200 bonds, which saw during the present trip. Menomi- was furnished by Rush Culver. Ingells nee county interests have for some was discharged after the prosecuting atmonths been urging the proposed re- torney had examined the evidence against moval, and they have had the support him. Ingells runs the Northern Hotel on the board of Mr. Oberdorfer, the at Birch and Noyes the pool room in

experiment station is Menominee county, were preferred by Charles Pelissier, Walbecause of the great progress made in ter Lattrell, and others, presumably bethat county in agriculture and because cause of a charge of larceny preferred it is the location of the first county against Pelissier and Lattrell by Ingells, ricultural school that has been opened in on which Lattrell has been bound over to circuit court. Pelissier was discharged One of the principal arguments against by the justice, following the preliminary was watched closely by several boys

nee county. This was called to Mr. out of the pocket of the clerk at Ingells' Doherty's attention yesterday, and he hotel. Pelissier and Lattrell were both admitted that there might be a good arrested on warrants, and had to remain The state board of agriculture is spend- hours, prior to the hearing before a T. A. Chapman Co.'s fur department of in the Marquette calaboose for several ing \$5,000 annually on the farm at Chat- justice. At that time, friends of the two ham, this including the superintendent's threatened to file complaint against Inham, this including the superintendent's salary. Much money has been invested salary. Much money has been invested gells and Noyes for running a blind of this week with a complete line of in permanent improvements, including a pig, if they pushed the larceny charge.

DRY HARDWOOD.

F. B. SPEAR & SONS.

A. FINE'S STORE

BETWEEN \$20 AND \$30 TAKEN FROM THE CASH REGISTER

market was broken into some time Mor and both reforestration and protection day night and between \$20 and \$30 talbery had been committed was f "The commission has just been organ- known when Mr. Fine opened the st zed," said Mr. Doherty yesterday, "and yesterday morning, and found the c before the members is a vast one, and damaged and the money drawer in We have appointed a committee to in- money had been left in the money dra out about \$50 had been locked up en except \$22 in bills, which were Mr. Fine is of the opinion that

building was effected by way of the side door leading upstairs, and into the stor through a door at the foot of the stairs. The door between the store and meat market, which are in the sam of building, was not locked. Mr. Fine says that both of the first named doors wer ocked early Monday evening, but think William Noyes and Claude Ingells, of that some one came into the store after with customers, A glass panel wa broken in the outside door by the burlars, making it easy to reach through t operture to turn the key on the ma The cash register had evidently be groken open with a screw driver, which vas left lying gearby. The screw driv longed in the butcher slop and w in an out of the way place, wh one of the many reasons for believe at the theft was committed by so ne thoroughly familiar with the pre The money drawer in the market was broken all to pieces in effort to get it open, and the hamn used for that purpose, which was a left nearby, had been taken from tock in the front part of the store. Mr. Fine was in the store urtil abo 9:50 Monday night, and states that

aving for the night.

Milwankee, Wis., will be at the Mar-

if whom saw that he did not take the nency out of the cash register before

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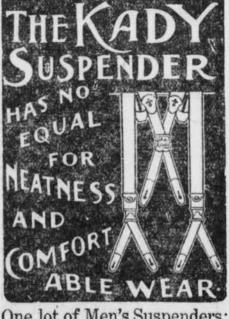
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