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EXPLOSIONS KILL A DOZEN MEN

Coal Mine and a Powder Mill in Pennsylvania the Scenes of Shocking Accidents Bringing Instant Death to Workers.

Bodies in One Case Are Horribly Burned, and in the Other Are Blown to Shreds-Five Persons Drown in a Washington Lake—Two Cleveland Men Are Accident, and a Fall Fatally Injures a Circus Performer.

Williamsport, Pa., June 18.—Five men were killed by the explosion of the gelatine department of the Sinnemahoning Powder company, at Sinnemahoning today. Only fragments of the bodies

Mine Explosion Disastrous.

Scranton, Pa., June 18.—Seven men including Frank Burdock, electrician and six miners, were killed outright and two others were seriously injured in two explosions of gas in the Johnson No. 1 mine at Priceburg today. The first explosion, which occured about 3 o'clock. was caused by the carelessness of a deortender, who by leaving a door open allowed gas to accumulate. One man was injured by this explosion.

The second explosion, which resulted in the death of seven men and the injury of another, occurred about 5 o'clock and resulted from the ignition of the fire damp which had accumulated after the first explosion. Of the eight men who were working in the main gangway at the time of the second explosion only one escaped. All the victims were frightfully burned.

About 150 men were at work in the mine, but as no account was kept of those who had come out before the explosion occurred, it is impossible to determine antil the return of the rescuing party now in mine, if there are any

HIT BY PITCHED BALL.

Catcher Roger Bresnahan Seriously Injured in Game at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, June 18.—Roger Bresna-han, eatcher for the New York Nationwas hit by a pitched ball in the third inning of today's game with Cincinnati, and is believed to be seriously injured. The ball, pitched by Coakley. struck Bresnahan behind the left ear. and he fell to the ground, unconscious. After about ten minutes he was revived. Cincinnati, June 18.—The physicians

but later again lapsed into unconscious ness. He was removed to a hospital. in charge of Bresnahan say tonight that provided no blood clot gathers in his brain, he will be playing ball within a few days. He is at present resting

SETS FIRE TO CLOTHING. Insare Patient in Indiana Burns Herself to Death.

Logansport, Ind., June 18 .- Mrs. Julia aged fifty-two, an inmate of the Northern Indiana hospital for the is held as a witness. The wounded man in the field so far as known. The Reinsane, tonight set fire to her clothing and was burned to death. She fought tion house, where Philomena again tried the attendants who attempted to extinguish the flames and fled through wards The girls were finally quieted and taken Rapids, and J. A. Bixon of Pontiac. containing hundreds of violently insanc to cells. people. She was finally caught and the fire was extinguished, but she died shortly afterwards.

AUTOMOBILE HITS POLE.

Two Cleveland Men Die in Trying to Avoid Running Down Negro.

superintendent of the H. & S. Pogue died at St. Luke's hospital here tonight lower peninsula?" he asked. company, and Alfred Traver of Cincin- of heart disease, aged sixty-three. He nati were killed in an automobile ac- came East ten days ago, intending to cident tonight. The chauffeur, name un- sail soon for Europe for his health. Mr. known, is seriously injured and may Salisburg, in his capacity as mine owning to avoid running down a colored long been identified with leading intergraph pole.

TEAM MATE'S TEETH FAIL. Circus Performer Fatally Injured in a Fall at Des Moines, Ia.

Des Moines, Ia., June 18.-Through the failure of her team mate's teeth to hold in a flying trapeze-iron-jawed act in a circus today, Effic Minerva was dashed to the sawdust ring from near the top of the tent and was probably fatally injured. The woman's real name is Mrs. William Davis, and her home is in Freeport, Ills.

PERISH IN SMALL LAKE. Drowning the Fate of Five Members of

One Family Near Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., June 18,-Five members of the Meyer family-two girls, a boy, the mother and an aunt-perished in the waters of Lake Sammamish at Monohan yesterday. The women lost their lives in attempting to save the

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED.

Columbus, O., June 18 .- Big Four pas senger train No. 19, one of the fastest trains on the New York Central lines. went through an open switch in the northern part of the city this morning. Joe Mahaffey, fireman, and four passengers were seriously injured.

APPEALS TO GOVERNMENT.

Chicago Mayor Asks Revocation of Gam-bling Boat's License.

Chicago, June 18.—Mayor Busse today sent a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, asking the aid of the government in preventing the operation of the gambling boat City of Traverse. The mayor says in his letter that the Measure Removing the Restricboat has become a public nuisance, and he asks that its license be revoked by the federal authorities.

STRIKE PRACTICALLY SURE.

Telegraph Companies and Operators Fail to Come to Terms. Chicago, June 18.—Wesley Russell,

cretary of the Commercial Telegraph ers' union, announced today that a strike of the operators of the Western Union and Postal companies is a practical certainty. He said that all negotiations for the settlement of the troubles has been broken off. New York, June 18.—Though United States Labor Commissioner Neill spent the Victims of an Automobile today in this city, as far as could be learned tonight nothing definite bearing upon the differences between the Com-

mercial Telegraphers' union and the

employers has yet developed as a result of his visit.

BY FOUL ASSASSIN

WEALTHY MANUFACTURER, OF NEW YORK, MURDERED AT HIS COUNTRY ESTATE.

New York, June 18 .- Julius T. Rosenwas murdered while walking through his demorrage section, which, however, is country estate at Pelham tonight. He was struck down by one of two men who were skulking along a path which Mr. Rosenheimer and his wife had taken for a stroll. He died a few moments His assailants escaped.

Mrs. Rosenheimer, who witnessed the from the house in response to her

It is believed that Mr. Rosenheimer was killed by some one who sought revenge or by burglars waiting opportunity to enter the home. Upon the estate nany Italians have been employed. Recently some of these men were dis-

Bank Cashier Slain in Ohio.

Warren, O., June 18.—George W. Berill, cashier of the Kinsman National bank and one of the most prominent only to the limit of his term, the next tonight by Alfred Kinsman. Berrill was in Berrill's hardware store when Kins- time necessary, and one member must man entered with a rifle over his be in the office at all times during busishoulder. The banker spoke to him, ness hours every day. and without a word Kinsman shot him through the heart. The murderer was of \$2,500. arrested. For some time Berrill has The upper peninsula is exempted from been Kinsman's guardian in some land the reciprocal demurrage clause. matters, and it is supposed they had some trouble over this.

WIELDS A STILETTO. Syrian Girl, Angered, Fatally Stabs New

York Young Man.

New York, June 18.—Enraged because school boys had tumbled her over while playing a street piano today, Philmena Castino, a Syrian girl, drew a stiletto from the folds of her dress and stabbed Charles McCarthy, a young nan, in the breast. McCarthy will prob ably die. The girl was arrested, with her companion, Theresa Christopher, who and the two girls were taken to a stato stab McCarthy as he lay on the floor.

WEALTHY UTAH MAN.

O. J. Salisburg, Republican State Chairman, Dies in New York.

New York, June 18 .- Orange J. Salisurg, of Salt Lake City, chairman of Cincinnati, June 18.—Thomas Traver, the Republican state committee of Utah, sula wants cars just as much as the The accident resulted from try- er, real estate dealer and banker, had The car was dashed into a tele- ests in Utah, Idaho, Montana and South Dakota. He was a member of the firm of Gilmer, Salisburg & Co., which before the railroads penetrated the Rocky countain states operated lines of stages through the whole mountain region.

FOREST FIRES RAGING.

Much Damage Reported in Eastern End of the Peninsula. Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., June 18 .-Although a light rain fell last night.

forest fires are still raging in this porion of the upper peninsula and in northern Ontario. The damage is large and the reports today were more pessimistic than yesterday. An unconfirmed report says that three persons were cremated at Wellsburg. along the Algoma Central for miles is said to have been swept by flames.

INJUNCTIONS DISSOLVED.

Kansas City, June 18 .- As a result of the proceedings here yesterday in the federal court, Attorney General Hadley today secured the dismissal of the restraining orders obtained by the state last week ordering the railways of Missouri to obey the maximum freight and two-eent fare laws.

DONOVAN DEFEATS WALCOTT.

GOVERNOR SIGNS

tion Against Mining Companies Owning More Than 50,000 Acres of Land Becomes a Law.

State Is to Have a Railroad Commission After All-Conference Committee Reaches an Agreement That Wins the Vote of Senator Tuttle, and the "Boxers" Fall in Line-Extraordi nary Rate-Making Powers Conferred by the Legislation.

Lansing, Mich., June 18.—Governor Warner today signed the bill passed by he legislature removing the restriction against mining companies in Michigan owning more than fifty thousand acres of land. Under the new law they may quire and own unlimited acreage.

With only one nay vote in both bill providing for a railroad commission carloads between steam and electric

How It Was Done.

Lansing, Mich., June 18.-[Special] .-There will be a railroad commission, after all. The conference committee succeeded in patching up a substitute ssault, sweoned as her husband fell, for the house bill and the senate measand was found beside the body by her ure that satisfied Senator Tuttle, With on-in-law, James F. Curnon, who rushed his vote on the yea side, there was nothing for the "Boxers" to do but fall n line, and they did so gracefully, passing the bill by the vote of thirty-two to

The conference committee was in sesion all day, and conflicting reports were ssued at frequent intervals. The house eceded and the committee adopted the Kinnane bill, but so amended as to be satisfactory to all. Here are some of

the changes made: The commission is made by-partisan. Governor Warner may appoint, but itizens of Kinsman, was shot and killed governor to appoint the first full board. The commission must devote all the

The salary is placed at \$3,000 instead

The bill to be called the Seeley-Seidnore-Tuttle bill.

The commission may decide whether here shall be an exchange of freights. with electric roads. Otherwise the measure is the Kinnane bill, adopted by the senate one day when the adminis tration men were not looking. It gives the commission extraordinary ratemaking powers, and authority to investigate complaints as to discrimination in

Already there is talk as to the probable ommissioners. Doubtless Railroad commissioner Glasgow will be one. One other must be a Democrat. None are publicans who want places are Ed. Bowman of Greenville, C. E. Sweet of

Dissenting Vote That of Harris. The conference report on the railway ommission bill passed the house with ut one dissenting vote, that one being that of Mr. Harris of Menominee county. Mr. Harris objected because of the clause

exempting the upper peninsula from the emurrage clause. "Don't you suppose the upper penin-

The upper country was exempted on motion of Senator Moriarty, who appeared before the committee and said hat he would not vote for the bill un-

less the exemption was in. Mr. Harris has been a consistent friend of the railroad rate legislation, and two years ago was the author of a bill for hree-cent fares above the straits, but ne does not like the exemption of the demurrage clause.

Marquette Charter Amendment Approved The governor today signed a bill allowing Gladstone to bond for public improvements, also the Marquette charter amendment for deputy city officers and the bill licensing fishing tugs. The latter will bring the state about \$50,000

yearly revenue, it is stated. Senator McKay's cigarette bill was referred to the public health committee in the house, and is believed to be dead.

BINDER TWINE PLANT.

One for Wisconsin, too-Bill Providing It Passes the Assembly.

Madison, Wis., June 18 .- A bill providing for a binding twine plant at the stare prison passed the assembly today. bill favoring a uniform divorce law.

TOURISTS INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Canyon City, Colo., June 18 .- Six persons were injured, three seriously, while on a sightseeing trip in Royal Gorge Park, near this city, today, being thrown from a vehicle after the driver had lost control of the team. Those seriously Brazil, Ind., June 18 .- Mike Donovan hurt are: T. B. Morgan and wife, of was awarded the decision over Joe Wal- Franklin, Neb., and Mrs. Emma Smith. cott after ten rounds of fast fighting Others injured are J. Morgan, son of J. B. Morgan, and his wife and baby.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, June 18 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan; Fair, Wednesday and Phursday; light variable winds, mostly

CROPS DAMAGED BY HAIL.

Janesville, Wis., June 18 .- Intense heat that caused two prostrations was broken by a severe hall storm this afternoon Storms did much damage to beets and

SCHMITZ REBUKES THE CITY COUNCIL

STILL HOLDS HIMSELF MAYOR AND THREATENS TROUBLE IF AUTHORITY IS RESISTED.

San Francisco, June 18.—Supervisor iallagher, who yesterday was appointed acting mayor in place of Mayor Schmitz, who is confined in jail, awaitng sentence for the crime of extortion, will be retained in that office by the bribery-graft prosecution until Schmitz District Attorney Langdon.

close of a long conference with his at- lice official, however, says that a speedy nouses, the legislature today passed a torneys, addressed to the board of super- resumption of the terrorists' campaign visors a letter rebuking that body for including attempts on the lives of the of three members instead of the present its action yesterday. He declared him- ministers and other high officials, may be single-headed commission. The new self able and willing to perform the expected. He predicts also an extensive body is given power to regulate freight duties of the mayoralty; commanded outbreak of agrarian disorders in several rates and to require the exchange of the board to forward to him all matters districts within two or three weeks. requiring review by the mayor, and eimer, a wealthy needle manufacturer, lines. The bill also includes a reciprocal warned the board that any recognition of Gallagher as acting mayor would result in trouble for the city.

Supervisor Gallagher made no attempt solution of the duma resulted today in today to take possession of the mayor's mutinous acts among a battalion of sapoffice. He did not visit the place at pers at Kiev. Other battalions were door" all day, and his instructions were majority of the men of the mutinous to see that no one encroached on the battalion were disarmed and arrested premises. The sergeant admitted that One loyal officer was killed in the fight hould Gallagher attempt to establish No details have been received as to Mr. Gallagher says that he has had no use vet for that particular office and the steman of the mutmeers were killed. It is little doubted, however, fered one of its most important pieces \$2,000,000, leaving on hand \$4,000,000, that there was considerable bloodshed. use yet for that particular office quar- Only official telegrams have been al-

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

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(hicago40	11	784
1.4	New York 33	16	673
	miadelphia 31	19	620
- 4	ittsburg 26	20	565
1	Soston	30	412
	meinnati 20	30	412
	Brooklyn18	34	346
2	st. Louis14	41	254

American Lea		
W.	L	P.C.
Chicago32	18	640
Cleveland 32	90	615
Detroit	18	609
Philadelphia 27	23	540
New York 23	24	489
St. Louis 21	32	396
Washington16	29	356
Boston18	33	353

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

Pittsburg, June 18.-The visitors won a the ninth by getting four of their hits and scoring four runs on misjudged flies to the outfield. Summary:

Dowagiae, Kirk E. Wieks of Grand Pittsburg 400000010-5 12 4 Philadelphia . . 100010014-7 9 3 districts. Batteries: Leifield, Leever and Smith; Corridon, Sparks and Docin.

Chicago, June 18.—Both teams played to pass during the night, carrying 8,000 perfectly in the field, all the runs being soldiers, earned. Pfeiffer strained a tendon in nis pitching arm in the sixth. Sum-

Chicago 002010000-3 8 0 Boston1000000000-1 7 Batteries: Reulbach and Kling; Pfeifer, Dorner and Brown.

the twenty-eight batters facing him. go on record as favoring statewide pre-St. Louis0000000000 0 2 2 to the vote of the people. The state Brooklyn000100000 1 4 0 ticket is headed by T. P. Gore and Rob

Batteries: Breman and Noonan; err L. Owen for United States senators lucker and Ritter. Cincinnati, June 18 .- O'Dell's muff of 'orcoran's fly in the second after two

nen had been retired was followed by our runs. Summary incinnati000001002-3 New York040000000 4 Batteries: Coakley, Smith and Schlei; Wiltse, Bresnahan and Bowerman.

American League. Philadelphia ..020000000 2 9 Detroit000150000 6 10 0 Batteries: Waddell, Bender and chreekengost; Donovan and Schmidt. New York 10012002 - 6 13 0

and O'Connor. Boston 00104010*- 6 14 Batteries: Winter and Criger; Alt- 8790,000 to cover the Exposition com-

rock and McFarland. The senate, fifteen to ten, passed a Washington .. 000000101-2 7 Cleveland010000000 1 8 1 Batteries: Hughes and Heydon; Rhoades and Bemis.

American Association.

Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 5. Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 5. Ten in Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 6. Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 4.

Western League. Pueblo, 4: Omaha, 1. Denver, 13; Lincoln, 5. Sioux City, 4; Des Moines, 9.

REIGN OF TERROR DUE IN RUSSIA

High Police Official at St. Petersburg Predicts a Campaign of Blood-Expects a Speedy Resumption of Assassinations.

Extensive Outbreak of Agrarian Disorders Is Not Improbable Within the Course of the Next Few Weeks-A Battalion of Sappers Revolts at Kiev and Is Fired Into by Loyal Troops Summoned to Quell the Mutiny, Mining Casualties Resulting.

St. Petersburg, June 18.—The return has perfected his appeal from last week's conviction. This statement was made the authorities have definitely ceased to this evening to the Associated Press by reckon on an outbreak of disorder in Mayor Schmitz, this afternoon, at the detat of the government. A high po the city capital following the coup

Serious Mutiny at Kiev.

St. Petersburg, June 18 .- It developed late tonight that the news of the dis A police sergeant was "on the summoned to quell the mutiny, and a talions fired a volley the mutineers broke and fled. Two hundred and fiftyeight of them were arrested, but the

HAND TAKEN BY ITALY. Man-of-War Ordered from New Orleans to the Coast of Guatemala.

City of Mexico, June 18 .- An Italian Orleans to Guatemalan ports, according to a report received in this city today and it was further stated that the Italian government had instructed its min- held to the story he told about them. ister to make vigorous representations case of the two Italians who are among the nineteen men originally condemned to death for aileged complicity in the reputed attempt on the life of President Cabrera. The two Italians are understood to be among the number now senenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. Puerto Cortez, June 18-The Nicaraguan forces will withdraw from the Honduras coast within four days, on the first

vessel sailing. WINE GROWERS' REVOLT SERIOUS. French Government Now Rushing Troops to the Affected Districts.

Paris, June 18 .- The trouble with th wine growers has become so serious that the government has decided to send strong force of soldiers to the affected

Toulouse, France, June 18.-Troop

trains have been passing all day in th direction of the Midi. Ten more are due IS LEFT TO THE PEOPLE.

Oklahoma Democrats Dodge the State Wide Prohibition Issue. Oklahoma City, Okla., Wednesday June 19.—After a discussion lasting un St. Louis, June 18.—Rucker pitched til 1 o'clock this morning, the Demoplendid ball, allowing but two hits to eratic state convention decided to not hibition, but to submit the proposition

and C. N. Haskell for governor. JOS. CHAMBERLAIN BETTER.

London, June 18 .- Joseph Chambermother, Mrs. Endicott, arrived last Ofallon, Ills., W. Huff, East St. Louis

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Norfolk, Va., June 18 .- The directors St. Louis000001000-1 9 1 of the Jamestown Exposition company Batteries: Moore and Kleinow; Glade tonight accepted the resignation of Gov ernor Cottrell, practically made James M. Barr director general with full powpany's liabilities,

HARRY NEW GUEST OF HONOR.

Kansas City, June 18 .- Harry S. New hairman of the Republican national ommittee, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Missouri Republican club to-

DENIES REPORTED ENGAGEMENT.

Potter Palmer.

ONLY ONE BODY MISSING.

Waters of Hampton Roads Give Up More Victims of Launch Disaster.

Newport, News, June 18 .- The waters the Hampton Roads today gave up he bodies of five more victims of the Minnesota's launch disaster, two dead midshipmen and three bluejackets being picked up about a mile off Fort Wool riprap) and within half a mile of where he launch was sunk. The corpses were hose of Midshipmen Walter Carl Ulrie and Herbert Leander Holden, both o Wisconsin; Ordinary Seamen H. L. Van dern and F. R. Plumber, and Coal Passer Jesse Conn. The bodies of all but on of the eleven victims have now been found, that of Murfin being the only one

SECRETARY TAFT IN OMAHA.

Omaha, June 18.—Because of delays orth of Chadron, Ne., the result of heavy rains, Secretary Taft and party did not reach this city until 7 o'clock tonight. An hour later the secretary was the guest of Victor Rosewater at a dinner at the Omaha club. The secre tary was then escorted to the new Y. M. C. A. building, where a public reception was held and where he made a brief ad fress. Secretary Taft left at a late hour tonight for Fort Leavenworth.

CASE OF THE STATE IS STRENGTHENED

EVIDENCE FURTHER TENDING TO INCRIMINATE HAYWOOD IS PRESENTED AT BOISE.

Fort Collins, Colo., June 18 .-Coroner Hallowell, who returned today from the Baldwin ranch, in North Park, expresses the opinion that the corpse of a stranger found dead there recently is that of Jack Simpkins, who had been implicated in the assassination of Governor Steunenberg in Orchard's con-

San Francisco, and a third purported to The saving to China would be far ome from Nome, Alaska, this last ac- greater toan would at first be suppos The state developed its contention edge of the Steunenberg crime in that 000. Orchard was, without any request frem him, furnished with counsel within a few days after his arrest. The defense examined Orchard on this subject and largely devoted itself to showing that the Western Federation always providal counsel for its members wherever and whenever they got into trouble. There was a long contest over an un-

Adams had once discussed the matter rom the defense.

pening day's shoot of the Grand American handicap tournament today. All worthless. the firing was at sixteen yards. L. J. Wade of Dallas, Texas, and Lee Barkley of Chicago were high guns for the professionals, with a total of 99, while W. Heer of Concordia, Kans., W. O. Stannard of Chicago, George Volk of West Toledo, O., and J. A. Flick of Ravenna, O., divided the honors for the amateurs, with 98 each. Flick is a one-armed

GRAND AMERICAN SHOOT.

at Big Chicago Meet.

man, fifty-six years old. Harry C. Marshall of Newton, Ills., is the youngest contestant in the event. being but thirteen years old. He broke thirty targets today, and is en-

tered in the Grand American. In addition to those mentioned. cores of over 95 were made as follows: C. O. Lindeman, Lincoln, Neb., 98; J. R. in, accompanied by his wife and her Taylor, Newark, O., W. R. Crosby mother, Mrs. Endicott, arrived last Grahon, Ins., W. Hull, East St. Louis, evening from Birmingham. He stated that his health is improving. The family deny the rumors that Mr. Chamberlain purposes resigning his seat in parlain purposes resigning his seat in parlain purposes. Neb., and N. B. Dayton, Hastings, Ne

MILL OPERATED SINCE 1757.

Philadelphia Flouring Company Fails for Three Quarters of a Million.

Philadelphia, June 18.—The Millbourne Mills company, one of the oldest flour concerns in the East, has failed for 8751,ioo. The mill has been in operation since 1757. It is said that the trouble is due to mismanagement, the books, it is alleged, not having been audited for fif-

DISTINGUISHED ASTRONOMER.

teen years,

most of their world famous discoveries. is now at the Mare Island mavy yard,

IS NOT WANTED

Administration Proposes to Let China Off With the Payment of the Actual Expenses Incident to the Boxer Uprising.

Eleven Million Dollars, It Is Believed, Will Foot the Bill. Whereas Under the Terms Exacted by the Combined Powers the Sum Received by the United States in the Course of the Next Thirty Years Would Be No Less Than \$59,000,000.

Wasahington, June 18.-The state depariment fully confirms the statement of the Chinese ministers that it is the tention to release China from the paynent of all but the actual expenses to which the United States was put by the Boxer uprising of 1900, provided ongress shall give its consent.

The fact that the indemnity is being ollected under the terms of a treaty makes it impossible for the executive to act alone in this matter. But upon the reassembling of congress, the president in his annual message will recall the facts connected with the assessment of the indemnity and will suggest that the payment of more than the amount actually expended be remitted.

By the terms of the treaty China was to pay the United States a sum slightly less than \$25,000,000 in annual installments running through a period of thirty-nice years, with interest. So far there has been collected six million dollars, and out of this there have been paid all the claims of American missionimself in Schmitz's office he would use whether any of the mutineers were tion in the Steunenberg murder trial of- lest in the uprising, amounting to about aries for property destroyed and lives The estimated expense to which the

ters, and says that the present mayor's lowed to pass the censor. There were re-direct examination, it introduced and operations in China, the naval expenses 450 mutineers, and when the loyal bat- secured the admission of letters tend- and the losses suffered at the American ing to show that Haywood, during the consulate was \$9,000,000, so that all the fall of 1905, when Orchard swears he indemnity that should really be charged was eagaged on various crimes for the against China is \$11,000,000, and at the federation leaders, had participated in a plan to deceive Mrs. Orchard, the cently it is expected the total will be second, of Cripple Creek, as to the Two of the letters he had dated at a release in full.

ually being carried to Nome by a for as heavy interest is charged on the an of-war has been ordered from New friend and mailed there. The defense total amount of the indemnity awardattacked the letters and Orehard's story ed America by the international commisabout them when it got a chance to sion that met in Pekin in 1900, it is cross-examine the witness, but Orchard estimated that the total sum China would be obliged to pay the United States in the course of the thirty-nine to the Guatemalan government in the tending to show a conspiracy and knowl- years would be no less than \$59,000,-

DEFENDS FEDERAL POLICY. Secretary Garfield a Speaker at the Public Lands Convention.

Denver, June 18 .- The public lands onvention got down to business this afernoon, listening to addresses by James accessful effort by the state to show R. Garfield, secretary of the interior: that the confession of Steve Adams had Richard A. Ballinger, commissioner of the been voluntary. It maintained that general land office, and Senator Teller, Secretary Garfield urged the convenfreely with Attorneys Hawley and tion, in considering the present land Borah, but that was about as far as it laws, to confine its discussion to the efof, the court sustaining the objections feet of these laws on the entire country, and not on any particular portion of the country. Public lands, he said, were not an asset of any locality. They belong to the people of the entire na-tion. He said he wanted to get the One-Arm Marksman Shares in Honors point of view of the people of the West, and he wanted them to get his point of view. He welcomed criticism which Chicago, June 18.—Three hundred and was constructive, but he thought that orty-five marksmen took part in the criticism which was merely an attack without suggestion for improvement was

Senator Teller said that the people did not complain of the laws, but that officials were disobeying the laws. Speaking of the coal lands, he said that congress alone had power to pass upon questions of policy in disposing these lands and to decide on what shall be charged for them. The policy in dealing with agricultural lands should be to get them into the hands of those who would live on them. He objected to landlordism either by the rich or by the government.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-A TRANSPORT. Navy Department Trying to Get Rid of the Condemned Marion.

Washington, June 18 .- The navy de-

partment has an elephant on its hands 97 each; Neal Aggar, St. Louis, C. M. the condemned United States steamships Powers, Decatur, Ills., A. L. Vance, Keystone State, Marion and Lawton. It Caron, Ills., and H. C. Hirschey, Minwho had any use for the Marion. His bid was \$2,500. The appraised value of the vessel is said to be \$13,800, and as it is contrary to law to sell under the fixed price without a written order from the president, the hid was not considered, although the navy did want very badly to get rid of that transport. The board of survey and appraisal was ordered to appraise again, but meanwhile it was costing a lot to keep the ship, so the secretary of the navy wrote to the president asking if they couldn't sell for any bid, so long as it was the highest offer. The president said that they

The department has accepted the bid of \$4,200 made by Joseph G. Hintner of Philadelphia for the United States ship London, June 18 .- Alexander Stewart Keystone, which was recently stricks ferschel, the distinguished astronomer, from the naval list. Secretary Metcab London, June 18 .- The Earl of Mun- died today at observatory house, Slough- also decided to accept the bid of C. W. ster today pronounced absolutely untrue Bucks, where his grandfather, Sir Win, Jungan of New York, who offered the report that he was engaged to Mrs. Hersehel, and Sir John Hersehel made \$57,000 for the transport Lawton, which

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Senator Foraker's exoneration of the negro troopers occasions no surprise. In on the banks to return \$30,000,000 of fact, he exonerated them as soon as he special deposits in order that the treaslearned that the president was inclined ury may be in funds to redeem the 4 to hold them culpable.

the University of Michigan the appro- 000, and the surplus is increasing at the priation which the legislature proposes rate of about half a million a day, it to give it. And we suppose it will be seems that the treasury could have met ever thus as long as the medical school the bonds and provided for the extraremains at Ann Arbor.

Governor Cummins is a more progressive tariff revisionist than ever before, it seems. And election results have con- secretary is pulling in on the monetary clusively shown that Governor Cummins fairly represents the people of Iowa.

pated in getting action against Mayor nalistic policy pursued by his predeces Schmitz as mayor of San Francisco. On the ground that his incarceration in jail | When Secretary Cortelyou, acting unincapacitated him from discharging his der the new authority conferred by the duties, the supervisors formally removed act destroying the distinction between him from office and named an acting internal revenue and customs receipts, mayor in his place. The men who have distributed among the banks the larger run Ruef and Schmitz to earth have part of the then surplus, the action was comprehensive plans for redeeming the hailed as perhaps the beginning of a city and placing its government in strong new policy; that he had perceived the and honest hands, and the success with unwisdom of locking up money either which they have met in their fight on temporarily or permanently; that he the strongly entrenched "ring" carries proposed to do what is done by other its own assurance that they will be able civilized governments-namely, keep the to see them through with certainty and idle funds of the government where they with little delay.

The Democrats of Oklahoma have nominated T. P. Gore for United States senator, and when Oklahoma shall have currency according as the secretary may complied with all the conditions for ad- read the demands of business. mission he will undoubtedly be elected. Gore has been totally blind since he was tice to contract their loans in order to laxative effect, clear the head and eleven years old. This affliction, instead have the funds to return, and the move of discouraging him, has spurred him on ment will doubtless be carried out with to still greater effort. Possessed of a out embarrassment. Nevertheless, with splendid memory, he had courage, deter- railway notes netting from 5 to 7 per mination and industry. In school he cent interest it can hardly be said that learned his lessons by having them read money is redundant. The moral effect to him. In college he won honors. He next fall of additional public deposits chose the law for his profession and, may be desirable and steadying, but no today, still a young man, he is in the reason has yet arisen for revising the foremost rank among the lawyers of Ok- opinion that as near as may be all the lahoma, with a bright future before him. government money should be out all the Gore has splendidly surmounted the han- time-thus laying the foundation for letdicap that fate placed upon him. And ting the interest rate take care of ityet there are men with health, friends self. and all their faculties who find it hard to see in life that worth living for.

dent in the worst possible light before saloons in this city to twenty-five, with five to thirty head of cattle every year the people. It made a mountain out of one additional saloon for each 500 addi. and finds it pays. a mole hill in connection with the presi- tional population after the city grows dent's remark when in Michigan that he to contain 13,000 people. The Gordon expected to become more prominently bill is not an isolated instance. Many university. More recently it elaborated the legislature about to adjourn, their expert butter and cheese makers, have on an absurd yarn that the president interrupted Governor Terrill of Georgia and other speakers on Georgia day at the Jamestown exposition with the remark "cut it out." The president's secretary and Governor Terrill have both of the following towns and cities have chief carsmith of the St. Paul road, was denied this absurd and improbable obtained laws providing for the limiting a victim of misplaced confidence. He had story. The Tribune's readers are surprised to find it going off halfcocked with these sensational and highly colored yarns about the president. It isn't like not satisfactory: Rochester, Gaylord, division, and when Mr. Parkinson ar the Tribune, but is more like some of its Harietta, Luther, Edwore, Standish, rived at Channing be found a box of competitors which are controlled by Wil- Perry, St. Johns, Benton Harbor, Tower, fish, which he was told belonged to liam R. Hearst and which it is wont to Chelsea, Cadillac, Stanton, Marquette, severely criticise. In the language which Portland, Caro, Lake Odessa, Niles, Alle- Milwaukee. The box, however, contain was attributed to the president the Tribune ought to "cut it out."

The course the Missouri roads have taken in regard to the two-cent fare law appears to be a wise and reasonable one. They do not like it, and assert that under it their incomes will be so cut down that they will not be able to earn a as it is proposed to have it in Marquette. legitimate profit on the passenger business. There has been a likelihood of that has been popular with many towns. immediate litigation over the law, and In many of the laws, including the one the decision to give the new rate a trial is in the nature of a compromise, to effect which both parties have surrendered something. If the fears of the Missouri railroads in regard to the operation of the law are borne out by their experience with it, they should have an easy time making out their case in court. If they are correct in their view of the situation. they will, indeed, have a much easier time making a successful legal fight than they would have going to law without having made an actual trial of the new

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rate. In the one case they will have facts of income and expenses to present. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE In the other they would have to prove theories of what they expected would happen. Of course if the law operates in a less unfavorable manner than they expect their prospective case will be ruined. But if their income from the passenger service at the new rate of fare is reasonably remunerative they have no case in which the public has any par-

THE TREASURY CALL.

In form Secretary Cortelyou has called per cent bonds that fall due on July 1 But as the treasury, aside from the bank The Detroit press seems to begrudge deposits, has now a balance of \$187,000, ordinary demands incident to the beginning of a new fiscal year without depleting the special deposits. Hence the assumption is not unnatural that the rope in order that he may have slack to give out again when the hard days of the early fall arrive. In other words, There has been less delay than antici- he is continuing the benevolently pater-

could be of use in business and industry. These hopes, it seems, were illusory. The treasury is to continue the practice of contracting and expanding the volume of

The banks have been given ample no-

MANY SIMILAR LAWS.

There has been much comment out-The Chicago Tribune seems to be aim- side Marquette concerning the Gordon heavier this year than it has ever done ing in its news columns to put the presi- bill proposing to limit the number of Mr. Walls raises and sells from twenty identified with the affairs of Harvard similar measures have been passed by politan. Two brothers named Stephen number being, in fact, one of the features of the session.

created saloon districts, though several cinity and there is an abundance of the towns did not ask that this be done, All finest pasture lands. of saloons and giving the councils, in requested his friend, John Havey, of many instances, power to refuse licenses where the character of the applicant is ridge, superintendent of the La Cross gan, Dowagie, Tekonsha, Olivet, North ed a lot of suckers and one bull-hea Branch, Morley, Nashville, Caledonia and instead of whitefish or carp and had been St. Joseph. There are other towns which caught in Sawyer lake and boxed up

The number of people to a saloon va- covered the contents of the box. ries in the different local laws. In some the ratio is 1,000 to I, or twice as great One saloon to 600 people is a proportion for Marquette, clauses are inserted permitting the councils to accept surety, instead of personal, bonds. Standish and discourages and lessens ambition; beauty Caledonia furnish pecular cases. In the Standish bill it is provided that liquor may be sold only in hotels, and there follows a complicated description of what constitutes a hotel, the object obviously being to confine the sale of liquor to one place, probably the town's only hotel. In Caledonia it is said it is the council's intention to bound the saloon district by the walls of one building, and thus to

ttain the same end. Marquette furnishes an exception in the legislation of this character in that most of the local bills will not result in a cut from the present number of saloons, while in this city, if Mr. Gordon's bill is given practical effect, there will t be a reduction from forty-seven to twenty-five saloons. The Ionia bill will result in a reduction from fourteen to ten

It is an odd fact, but Lou Burch, once the editor of Truth, the liquor journal of the state, and now a whiskey salesman, is the parent of the movement for the restriction of saloons which appears to have gained such a considerable headway in the present legislature. Burch monial letters received from sufferers C. A. WRIGHT,

JACOB BAER,

Y. Vice Pres.

L. C. GETCHELL,

J. Secy.

Way in the present legislature. Burch advocated it in his paper for two or three years, but it is stated that the brewery interests were against the plan at the time, and Burch, as a result, was frozen out of Truth. The brewery interests, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



terests, however, it is asserted, have in Free. most cases this session not actively opposed the bills carrying out exactly the Of Oil and Water Color Paintings by dea that Burch had in mind.

Concerning the outlook for future legslation along the same general lines one of the Lansing correspondents writes: Next session will see the introduction and prints, on free exhibition in our Art f a state wide law allowing home rule Gallery. n the matter. Municipalities which want to limit saloons, form saloon disriets and regulate the business will be allowed to do so within certain bounds. One of the much discussed points is the ratio of saloons to people. This will be settled by the establishment of a sliding scale. The state law will provide that councils may limit the saloons be tween certain points, probably from one to 300 to one to 800."

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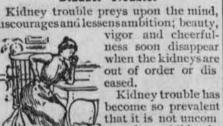
H. M. Bell, who retired from the su perintendency of the Lake Superior diision of the St. Paul road some twelve years ago to engage in business at On onagon, re-entered the employ of the ompany last week. He will have charge of some construction work on the extension now building in Ontonago

Former Supervisor Enoch Walls, of Repairing a Mathias township, Alger county, is a crop optimist so far as this year and Alger county are concerned. Mr. Walls says his crop never looked better. From present indications his orchard-perhap

A company has been formed by the farmers in Felch township, Dickinso county, for the purpose of building creamery and cheese factory at Metro drew Rian's warehouse. There are Many of the bills limiting saloons have large number of cows owned in the vi Michael Parkinson, of Milwaukee, apply to President or Secretary

Channing to get him a nice mess whitefish or carp to send to P. C. Eld Havey. He assumed that they were is himself and shipped them by express to will, before the session closes, have ob- It has not vet been recorded what lantained laws of the same general nature. guage Mr. Parkinson used when he dis

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WANTED—A girl about 14 years old, to wash dishes and help generally for six weeks. Apply 909 N. Third St., on or before Saturday, June 22. 6-19-tf WANTED TODAY-Presque Iale Sash & Door Co., two good painters and ten men to work in

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The passage in the house of Senator Smith's oill permitting the consolidation ably served and an extension from the dock; protector, Mrs. Thomas Moore; of street railway and electric light com- present Red Jacket terminus into the panies in the upper peninsula, as stated in The Mining Journal's Lansing dispatches yesterday, while not admittedly pansion by the electric light company prompted by the Houghton County does not appear unless the consolidation Street Railway company and the Hough-ton County Electric Light company, is generally conceded in the copper coun-crease in the equipment of the company try to be intended to permit the merger of the two concerns named, F. J. Baw den of Houghton, president of the street railway company, admitted to The Min ing Journal yesterday that the companies would be united in the event of the enactment of the bill.

It is presumed that the consolidation will mean the formation of a new company. The ordinary copper country man might consider that the merger would be merely a matter of form because the companies are now jointly managed They are part of the interests of Stone & Webster of Boston, with local share holders dividing the ownership with that company. The companies are manuged from the Boston office of Stone & Webster and the local management of sought by the copper country. both concerns is vested in one official. W. H. McGrath, general manager of the two. The active administration of the for a betterment of conditions between Pythian Sisters will be at the Elks' affairs is done by separate sets of offi-

The benefit of the bill to these companies may be gathered from the remarks of President Bawden yesterday He said that the electric light company is not a big earner, and that as at present constituted it has about reached towns is only about ten miles. Similar its limit as an earner, meaning evidently that it is supplying now about all the territory that it can. The street railway company has practically unlimited possibilities as an earner. It reach es now only the more populous towns of the county and it can be extended in many directions to tap well populated locations from which it can draw a profitable revenue. This probable expansion of the street railway company was one of the arguments advanced by Representative Galbraith in his request for the passage of the bill.

Neither of the companies has given out its probable action in the event of proved. the passage of the bill, but it is certain that they will take immediate advantage of its provisions to consolidate. That being done there will undoubtedly be announcements regarding new street

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MAIL RUN EXPANDED.

Copper Range Railroad Route Will Be Extended to Calumet.

The railway mail service on the Copper Range railroad between Houghton seeking the names of all people who will and Mass will be extended to Calumet July 1, Copper country postmasters were advised by the department of this room of the city hall as a sleeping place. purpose on Monday. The service now Cots will be placed here and used if includes one round trip of the railway other accommodations run out. mail car between Houghton and Mass, which actually does not serve the purpose intended when the service was plete and the local committees only

At that time, at the beginning of the present year, there was an agitation Calumet and Hancock and Houghton. Temple; the grand lodge and upper pen-For instance Calumet mail to Lake Lin- insula league will center at the Hotel den had to come to Hancock and there Scott. be transferred to the Mineral Range lake shore branch, making it a day before the mail reached its destination though the actual distance between the Houghton and Calumet Teams Left Last conditions existed as regarded mail be tween south range towns; it had to be sent to Houghton and transferred.

The run instituted on the Copper Range in March helped the south range Houghton opens at Winnipeg tomorrow between Hancock and Calumet. The week about in the two towns before reand the extension is now permitted, so a Fourth of July series. that after July 1 all copper country towns will be benefitted by a direct railway mail service. The Copper Range won by Houghton by the score of 7 to 3. its progress is usually slow. reaches all copper country towns and the Miller pitched for Houghton, and mail delivery will be thus greatly im. Stewart caught. Kopman and McMorey

The service after July 1 will include Calumet and Mass, with the night layover at Calumet.

HANCOCK COUNCIL MEETING. Quincy Street Paving Matter the Most Important Subject.

The Hancock city council met Mon- enjoying a long lead. There are no day night, and as was expected the dopesters who will predict any very Quincy street paving matter was the great changes in the standing during way was made clear for Blome & Co. Fourth of July. There are a number

This firm did not begin the work yes- in absence of the league teams. terday, however, and there is a possi-bility that a start will not be made should be given good support if they until after July 4. Hancock is going to get an opportunity to appear in the have a big celebration of Independance league club yards. Day, and the council and businessmen o not desire that the street shall be forn up before this fete is held.

An off-shoot of the paving question Dr. Victor C. Vaughan Arrives to Inwas that of the removal of telephone soles from the street to be improved The Michigan State Telephone company and been notified to remove the poies, ut as this meeting it asked the counto reseind the notice. The council sfused to do so. Then the company that town. He will thoroughly examine all that any community of the same size eclared that if the poles were removed the drinking water and other probable can stand. it would mean an additional expense and the rates in that part of the city vould be raised accordingly. The matter stood thus yesterday, no further against its reappearance.

action being taken by either party. There were a few other matters of ainor importance taken up at the meeting, and the council finally adjourned intil next Friday night, when the municipal lighting plant will have some attention. This matter was not touched Monday night. Had it been approached an interesting session might have followed, as the Houghton County Electric Vaughan will be in a better position to commissioner, who is to be the feature logic commissioner, who is to be the feature value of the Calumet celebration. Light company was represented at the work against the disease. meeting. It is the belief that this comfancock's streets and Friday night's cases of sickness with the disease. The ession should be worth attending. It officials do not desire to unnecessarily vill surely bring out the best arguments alarm the public, but they recognize the

SHRINERS TO THE SOO.

Large Party Left Copper Country Last Night for Lock City.

A large party of copper country Shrin- ton sewer contract. Village Attorney ers, about fifteen in number, headed by Hambitzer has been working for some Ahmed Temple. This is the first sum- routine necessary in awarding a muni- Drug Co. mer meeting of the temple to be held away from Marquette and it was expected that it would result in a larger delegation from this district. But the distance evidently had to do with the lecrease in the number.

The Soo meeting will occupy the attention of the Shriners all day today and possibly all night tonight. The Soo members of the temple are going to entertain the visitors in various ways, including a boat trip to the Canadian Soo industrial plants and about the

St. Mary's river. It is now the intention of the Shrine to hold the annual summer meeting in a difference upper peninsula town each year. It is therefore probable that the copper country will be selected for a meeting some day, though as far as could be learned the honor is not to be sought at this meeting.

Calumet Lodge Will Be Installed Topight—Rennian Notes.

night-Reunion Notes. DR. JACKOLA'S REMOVAL. The Calumet lodge of the Pythian Sis-DESCRIBERATION OF THE RIVERS MICH., a member

outer guard, Mrs. Bawden.

Pythian Sisters at Hancock also.

COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL.

Night for the North.

constituted Calumet's battery. Hough-

ton got fourteen hits, Calumet eleven.

The teams start on their second nor-

CALUMET TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

vestigate It.

HOUGHTON COUNCIL MEETING.

Solbraa's three-base hit.

Dr. John Jackola, the wellknown Fin- to Calumet Monday. nish physician of Hancock, Mich., who nas changed his residence and practice o Duluth, is expected to arrive in the ity this week, says the Duluth Evening Herald. Dr. Jackola has engaged a their regular picnic at Tamarack Park nite of rooms in the New Jersey build- Aug. 7 ng and will be permanently located The organization of this new lodge is Dr. Jackola's decision to make Duluth

his home will be of interest to the Fin-

fact of the forthcoming reunion of the nish speaking people of this vicinity, al-Upper Peninsula league, Knights of so to many others, as he has a wide have as their guest, Mrs. Sterne of Pythias, to be held in Hancock next week. circle of acquaintances and friends of Cleveland, their daughter. The reunion has given new life to all cop-per country lodges and has resulted in all nationalities in this county. The Miss Margaret Sherman Lang, daugh-doctor has been very prominent among ter of Postmaster Lang of Houghton, has the organization of a new lodge of the Finnish speaking people of the cop- returned from Wells school, Aurora, N. per country for years, where he has been The committees in charge of the Hanedical director of the Finnish Mutual cock reunion are learning that the city's Life Insurance company. The doctor is accommodations are to be taxed by the a graduate of Rush Medical college, Be large number of visitors. The informafore studying medicine he had charge of tion bureau in Grinnell's music store is the scientific department of the Everett, Wash., High school and was superinrent rooms to visitors, and a committee tendent of the city schools at Aberdeen has secured the use of the assembly Wash. By reason of his advanced studies he was offered a fellowship by the University of Chicago, where he was an assistant in one of the medical depart-

Arrangements for the entertainment Dr. Jackola has written considerably of the visitors are now practically comfor both literary and scientific magazines and periodicals in Finnish and in the await the arrival of the members of the league, who will start coming in next English language. Two years ago he de-Sunday. The headquarters of the ivered the address at the Midsummer Day celebration at Ely. He has been practicing several years at Hancock,

MORE NEW CITIZENS.

Houghton County Circuit Court Has a Large List Posted.

The May term of the Houghton counv circuit court is still in session but little of interest is transpiring there. The Houghton and Calumet baseball The case of Moses Maynard vs. John teams left last night for Duluth, where Griff and James W. Cleaver was heardtoday they will play an exhibition game. vesterday. Mr. Maynard was formerly Range in March helped the south range towns, but did not affect the territory and Calumet at Duluth. They will play Cleaver in a sawmill, and he seeks an son, J. M. Nester, graduates this week approximately \$60,000 a month, and proves it. accounting. The case did not reach a from the engineering department. run has proven satisfactory, however, turning to the copper country to open verdict vesterday. It is not possible to determine the duration of the present The last game of the copper country session, as there is still a large amount of chancery business to be cleared and afternoon from the Hancock M. series, played yesterday afternoon, was

The September term of the court will ton have a large list of applicaants for naturalization. Already the list has reached a total of sixty-four. Of these, twentyne round trip of the mail car between Houghton made one error, and Calumet six names were posted yesterday. They four. The feature of the game was continue to show the polyglot and cos nopolitan character of the population of Houghton county. Every prominent thern trip with unchanged positions in foreign country is mertioned in the list. the standing column. Houghton is at Italy, England, Ireland, Austria, Canada the bottom, and well protected in that Finland, Norway, Germany and Sweden position. Calumet is next above, with being included. Of the sixty-four ap Duluth in second place and Winnipeg plicants, forty credit Finland with their enjoying a long lead. There are no nativity.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Entire Copper Country Seized With Pa triotic Ferver.

Lake Linden is the last town to get to start the improvement work. James of amateur teams, the Hancock, HuronJ. Byers & Co. of Houghton will do town, Lake Linden, Tamarack Mills, people have decided in mass meeting to contest for the W. J. Galbraith medal nerry throng, but even there the West End block will give Houghton a rousing

The indications are now that the copwill be fully in keeping with the traditions. Whether or not they will be the best ever seen in the district" remains to be seen. They usually are. It is Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of the state customary in the copper country to hes board of health has arrived in Calumet litate over the Fourth of July celebra for the purpose of investigating the tions for quite a while, but when they present epidemic of typhoid fever in get under way they are usually about

causes and will co-operate with the It is unnecessary here to go into de local health boards to stamp out the tails regarding the celebrations ex-disease and to take preventive measures cept to say that Gripsack Charlic Crazy Horse Jimheas and Little Robert Wetzel, health officer of Calu- Thunderbolt have been especially en met township, continues to warn the gaged to bring their Wild West show to residents that they should boil their Hancock. These denizens of the plains drinking water. This is the most ef- visited Hancock some years ago and feetive measure. Mr. Wetzel has sent made good. There return will undoubt samples of the Calumet water to Ann edly be the occasion of much celat and Arbor for analysis, and when the report an attraction they should be fully equal is returned from there he and Dr. to the Hon. Horatio Earle, state roads

A number of deaths from typhoid

Superintendent and Mrs. H. E. Kratz ast night tendered a reception at their ome to the members of the Calumet of the friends of both sides of the mat- fact that care should be exercised to High school graduating class. Tonight prevent the further spread of contagion. the class day exercises will be held in the Washington school hall, and tomorrow night the juniors will give the seniors a reception in the Armory. The A special meeting of the Houghton annual alumni banquet and the commencement exercises will be held Friday er, rillage council was called for last night by President Miller. It was for the night. purpose of acting on the West Hough-

COLIC AND DIARRHOEA. Pains in the stomach, colie and diar-Robert H. Shields of Houghton, former time on the necessary legal papers, and potentate, left last night for the Soo to had them ready yesterday. The busiattend the annual summer session of ness was merely following the legal rhoea Remedy. For sale by The Stafford

The funeral of Anders Anderson, who was drowned Saturday night while fishing in Lac la Belle, was held yesterday afternoon from Rev. M. Heidekamp's Duluth Paper Compliments the Hancock Lutheran church in Calumet. Interment was made at Lake View cemetery. The body was found Sunday and brought

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The butchers of Calumet will hold

Mervin Baer of Hancock has returned home from his studies at Ann Arbor for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baer of Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tompkins of East Houghton are entertaining Mr. Tompkins' parents, who arrived this week

gone to the Soo to make that city their Stephens, late of the Siler Queen.

Justice Casper Brand of Houghton,

brief business visit at Ishpeming. returned to Calumet from an extended with the development work at once, Western trip. He visited Mt. Clemens

Tobin's harbor resort, the new sumner place backed by Calumet people at Matson's island, Isle Royale, will be open of Laurium will be the manager.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nester, Sr., of Lake Linden have gone to Ann Arbor to attend the commencement exercises. Their states that the company was earning net heals cuts, bruises, scratches and abrasions without leaving a sear. If cures that the company was earning net

The funeral of the late Joseph Axford, a copper country pioneer, who died at Hubbell Sunday, was held yesterday church to Forest Hill cemetery, Hough-

John McCall of Houghton returned esterday from a visit at his old home in Negaunee, where he went last week to be present at the graduation exercises of the high school, his sister being a member of the class,

The Lake Linden lodge of the Sons of St. George has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Past presi dent, Thomas Jeffery; president, E. H. Vine; vice president, Thomas Wareham; secretary, Joseph Hosking; assistant sec etary, John Collins; treasurer, Richard Richards; messenger, Samuel Wareham assistant messenger, Charles Derrick chaplain, William Davey; inside sentinel. William Vine; outside sentinel, Thomas Banberry: representative to grand lodge William Vine,

a celebration of the Fourth of by pupils of the Calumet High school July. Houghton is the only important have been awarded by the committee town which has not decided to join the Miss Mabel Hooper wrote on "The De velopment of the Public Schools of Cal-umet," and secured the first prize while the second went to Robert McDonald who selected the history of the Calume er country will have a series of cele- & Hecla Mining company as his subject brations of the Fourth of July which The subjects must be copper country topics according to the terms of the

A special meeting of the Knights of the Modern Maccabees of Houghton county was held in the lodge room o Calumet tent last night. There were present Judge Kendrick of Saginaw and Dr. Sleneau of Port Huron, officers of the great camp, as well as delegates from all the copper country tents. The meet ing was held for the purpose of advancing the claims for a reduction of the rates charged miners for Maccabee in surance. The visiting officers will bring the subject before the great camp at its meeting this summer. Dr. Sleneau has been investigating the matter in the copper country since last Monday.

TETTER CURED.

A lady customer of ours had suffered with tetter for two or three years. I got so bad on her hands that she could not attend to her household duties. One pany will not tamely submit to the oss of the desirable business of lighting the past two weeks and there are many the past two weeks are the past two weeks and there are many the past two weeks are satisfaction in this community.-M. H Rodney & Co., Almond, Ala. Chamberlain's medicines are for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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copper country. Frank Sun of Boston from the Lawson mine, has a force of this is a resort to raise money by unaccompanies him. seven men working during the winter. | stock.

who is also township and village clerk | C. R. Chisholm, president of the Cole-and coroner, returned yesterday from a man Gold and Silver Mining company, which has acquired three claims in Cols-Captain James Hoatson, president of man. Bucke and Tudhope, townships, the North Butte Mining company, has states that the company is going ahead

The Kerr Lake Mining company shipped sixty tons of fine-grade ore last week. This was one of the company's big shipments, and it will be a profitable one. Development work is being after years of torture. It cures obstito the public after today. Emory Jones pushed with vigor, and it is attended nate cases of eezema. It cures all skin with good results.

> pproximately \$60,006 a month, and Ethan Hurley, carpenter, of 300 W. hipments at this rate would be con-Washington, St., Marquette, Mich., says: tinued, if possible. Vein No. 49 at fifty feet showed for a width of twenty inches, vielding 1,000 ounces. Vein No. any kind Doan's Ointment is the best 26 at a depth of 112 feet showed good preparation I know. I had an eruption values. The new Kendall vein recently on my hand and arm that bothered me discovered was carrying 1,000 ounces of

> Geveland, have been advised that an all kinds but nothing helped me until I English syndicate has purchased the got Doan's Ointment at the Stafford Rochester-Cobalt Mines, Ltd., for \$1,- Drug Co.'s store. One box served to 000,000. The company's capital is drive the trouble away so that it has 1,000,000 shares, par \$1, and its prop- never re-appeared." erty is located in Coleman township. For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents near Petersen Lake. The Rochester-Co-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, alt was underwritten by same inter- sole agents for the United States.

> extensively in Cobalt properties, having recently bought control of the Badger property, paying \$750,000 for it.

A Cobalt correspondent reports: Every effort is being made here to create great excitement in Silver Leaft I boocoocoocoocoocoocoocoo examined the Silver Leaf yesterday and The Beaver mine has two shafts down or cobalt. There is no mining going on from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCoy, who were married in Hancock Saturday, have were married in Hancock Saturday, have Stephens, late of the Siler Open.

Inc. Beaver mine has the same of crecibalt. There is no mining going on and the rise in stock is not justified by any showing at property. Another Co-ball dispatch says: In explanation of the methods employed by the boomsters The Cobalt Jem Mining company, of Silver Leaf it is reported here that William A. Paine of Boston is in which has two properties in the Cobalt other mines these people have control in Houghton visiting his interests in the district, one of which is 1,200 feet away have hills unpaid since March and that

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MARQUETTE EXPECTED TO ENTER-TAIN CLOSE TO 4,000 GUESTS ON NATAL DAY OF ST. JEAN BAPTISTE, JUNE 24.

Arrangements for the observation of St. Jean Baptiste day in this city, Monday, June 24, have, with exception of minor details, been completed. All Maximum, 73 degrees; minimum, 56. the French societies of Marquette, Delta Menominee and Alger counties, repre senting a membership of approximately two thousand, will attend and the to tal number of visitors expected is estiated at between 3,000 and 4,000. Al ie societies are expected to arrive beore 10 o'clock, and the parade will take ce at 10:30 sharp. There will be five nds, with the members of the grand dge, officers of visiting lodges and city licials in carriages. There will be at representing St. Jean Baptiste and ther features. Charles Beaudry will be visit with friends in this city. parshal and J. B. Neault and J. B. Van-

chesteing aids. The line of march will be east on Baraga to Front, north on Jean Baptiste celebration in this city Front to Washington, west on Washington to Fifth, north on Fifth to Bluff, east on Bluff to Third, north on Third to Fair avenue. The parade will disband near the Normal school, where the trip abroad, was a Marquette visitor nanagement has been assured by the yesterday. street railway company that there will e plenty of cars on hand to furnish of J. W. Rustenhoven, has returned

Dinner will be served at the grounds the ladies of St. Jean Baptiste congation from 11:30 c'clock until 1, and per from 5 to 6. The pavilion near gate will be reserved for flags and roperties of those taking part in the ide and the wardrobes of guests. In pavilion. No. 2 there will be moving ictures and illustrated songs. Pavilion o. 3 will be devoted to dancing. Folking dinner Mayor Robertson will ve an address of welcome to the visit-

s from a rostrum in front of the main is store room at the hall. The committees having the affair in

arge are anxious that merchants shall ecerate their business houses, and that the residences along the line of marel isplay the American flag.

SHRINERS RALLY AT THE SOO TODAY

MANY MARQUETTE MEN PLAN TO TO IS "LET 'ER GO"-FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED.

abban said yesterday that as many of being present. he Shriners from this city were railroad en no list of those who would attend ad been prepared, but he believed that large percentage of the forty Marette members would be in attendance. Chairman Blank, of the arrangement mmittee at the Soo, has sent out au mouncement that everything has been noving along splendidly and that nothing could interfere with the success of the gathering. It was at first feared that the accommodations would be in sufficient, but arrangements have been made to entertain a member of the gnests on the Canadian side. The steamer International will run between he two ports night and day. Souvenir badges in the shape of a Turkish fezone side being of birch bark and the other of red cloth, will be given out-The following is the official program or the meeting as announced by the com:

-Wednesday, June 19-Forencon-Reception of visitors at e union depot.

1:30 p. m.-Address of welcome by Mayor Frank P. Sullivan. 2 p. m.-Novices will assemble at ar-

2:30 p. m.-Grand parade. Secure your souvenir badges at Arory before the parade.

-Formation-Mounted Arabian Knight. Nordyke Brass Band. Shrine Officials Arab Patrol Candidates.

Shriners. Shrine Brass Band. Floats. Business session at

Armory 7:30 p. m.-Ceremonial session at the Armory p. m.-Reception for Shriners' 1:00

ladies at Masonic hall. 8:30 p.m.-Ladies will go from Mason hall to Soo opera house to attend the olay "Thelma," or steel plant, Canadian Soo, Tickets furnished at Masonic hall. 11:30:30 p. m,—Traditional banquet at Masonic hall,

-Thursday, June 20-10:30 a. m.-Steamer International leaves the government pier at the foot of Bingham avenue for a trip through the American and Canadian locks Shriners and ladies invited.

2:30 p. m. Steamer International eaves government pier at the foot of Singham avenue for a trip down the iver, calling at International dock, anadian Soo, at 2:45. Shriners and dies invited. 9:30 p. m. (Canadian time) - Grand

If you are in the market for a draft, driving or farm horse, visit Stewart's stable. Carload just arrived.

marked-down prices. You may need an umbrella very soon. Now is the time to get one at half regular price at table. Carload just arrived.

For Sale By

Masonic ball at International hotel, All Masons and their

dies invited. The program also contains vists to places of interest in the two Soos, the local committees, published in the Times, and a list of the officers of the Official Divan for 1907, as well as half tons of

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 70 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 56.

A. B. Eldredge has received a new touring ear. It is a Mitchell, manufactured at Racine.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will

neet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Keough's hall. John Siegel has a titantic bunch o manas on exhibition at his grocery, No 116 North Third street.

has returned bome after an extended The French society of Menominee h accepted an invitation to attend the St

Mrs. B. O. Scribner, of Appleton, Wis

June 24. H. O. Young of Isl:peming, who has just returned from a several months

Miss Gertrude Rustenhoven, daughter quate transportation facilities to the from Detroit where she was a studen at the Detroit Conservatory of Music. The Fourth of July committee on ar angements has been unable to secure he Castel band, of Iron Mountain, for the Marquette celebration, the band deciding to remain at home.

> Dividend No. 10 Paid-People having laims on the estate of the late Jame Wilkinson have been sent dividend No. 10 by A. E. Miller and E. C. Wilkinson. the assignees. The total dividends to date are 90 per cent.

Child's Death Yesterday-Mr. and Mrs. adding. President J. H. Larrock of the Marquette society, will make the street, mourn the loss of their six-response. There will be several other year-old son Oliver, whose death occurred to the street of the str Ole Johnson, living at 236 Harrison with a grand ball at Fraternity hall in curred at 8 o'clock last evening after a the evening. The supper at midnight lingering illness. The funeral will take will be served by Cater LaVallee in place Thursday afternoon, with services at the house at 2:30 o'clock. The in terment will be in Park cemetery.

> Given a Leving Caup-The Wednesday Afternoon Circle entertained Professor and Mrs. Otto H. Kluge at the home of Or, and Mrs. Anderson, East Arch street. Monday evening. Delicious refreshments vere served and the guests of honor were presented with a beautiful silver oving cup. Professor and Mrs. Kluge eave Sunday morning, for Los Angeles, there the professor will assume the eadership of one of the leading orches

Will Come by Special-The French anadian societies of Escanaba will come to this city by special train to attend the celebration of St. Jean Baptiste, Monday, June 24, arriving here about 9 'clock in the morning, and returning at special excursion rate of \$2.35 has bee ade for the round trip. The Military A large delegation of Nobles of the band will accompany the excursionistdystic Shrine, Ahmed Temple, Oasis of and assist in furnishing the musical Marquette, will represent Marquette at program for the celebration. St. Jean he Shriners' meeting which opens at the Baptiste day was celebrated in Escanaba today. Francis M. Moore, chief last year, fully three thousand visitors

Commencement Address This Morning -Dr. Albion W. Small, who will give the address to the graduating class of the Northern State Normal school a the opera house this morning at 10:30 'clock, is not only one of the most advanced thinkers but also one of the most interesting talkers in the countr Dr. Small makes no attempt to orate before his audience but talks directly it and his command of rhetoric probably not excelled by any speaker i the country. He is the head of the ociological department of the University of Chicago, and has an international reputation as a scholar. All friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to attend.

\$20 PRIZE OFFERED.

The Marquette High School Alumni sociation, aided by many generous riends, has succeeded in raising \$700 as an Anna M. Chandler Memorial fund The interest from this money is to b used in encouraging the higher education of Marquette high school graduates. Ii is hoped to eventually raise enoug money to establish a scholarship at th University of Michigan, Miss Chandle having expressed the hope that the Mar mette high school pupils might have ome such incentive to further study. Miss Chandler gave the thirteen best years of her life to the advancement of ducation in the public schools of Marquette. She was a woman of unusual tact and sympathy and an educator of vare ability, and she infused some of her own enthusiasm into all the pupils and teachers with whom she came in contact. When the form of a membria was discussed by the members of the Alumni association it was agreed that a scholarship would most fittingly perpe tuate Miss Chandler's spirit.

While realizing that it is in no wise proportionate to the respect and admira-ton which Mss Chandler inspired, the ommittee having the fund in charge thought best to offer a portion of it as a prize this year, and accordingly \$20 will be given at commencement to the member of the senior class having the best average of scholarship for the year

1906-1907 Whether this prize can be increased in the future and whether the scholarship can be founded will depend upon the generosity and public sprit of the peo-ple of Marquette and the interest shown by members of the Alumni association.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, June 18 .- A listless indifference was the dominant tone of the stock market today. There was some extension in the early dealings of yes terday's upward movement, but by the expiration of the first hour all the buy-ing orders in sight had been executed and left the market easily vulnerable to the subequent reaction.

Both the call and time money marketwere affected by the possible exhaustic of surplus reserves before the end o the week, and ruled at higher rates. The vanishing surplus reserves with the eve of the semi-annual settlements approach ing discouraged any disposition to ex tend marginal holdings in the stock market. Some brokers profess the hope that the sums to be disbursed in the progress of the semi-annual settlements including the redemption of the govern ment 4 per cents of 1907, may stimu late the investment demand. It is the conviction of some investment commis sien houses that there is a waiting demand of this character, which would become active on any significant demon stration that the long decline in pric

Reading and Union Pacific so overshadowed the whole market in ac tivity today that their reaction carrie the prices as a whole downwards. Cheer ful reports from the crop regions and the favorable weekly bulletin of th weather bureau did not avail to arres the reactionary tendency. The plan t distribute 200 per cent in collaters bonds to stockholders of the Adams Ex press company caused a ten-point ris in that stock, but was without influence on the general list. Small declines re sulted generally from the day's business

Paine, Webber & Co., report closing

AULIO	11.00	
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Logan & Bryan wired from New York yesterday as follows: "Today's market was wholly profes-

sional. Stocks were bought early by room traders on rumors that the Jersey Central would increase its dividend thereby insuring an increase its dividend of these advices declared that because ing dividend; also on favorable reports from the various wheat and cotton belts. eral slump in the market, with Reading yield in that state very disappointing, the feature, for its weakness. All of averaging three to five bushels per acre.

Boston Stock Quotations.

as follows:	
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Atl 35	Utah 192
Bing 720	U.S 56
Cent 25	V10
Range 334	Win
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Recyale 150	Allz
Mass 60	D W 13
Mich	North Butte 38
Moh 226	Frank
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"No news is sometimes good news, but urgent demand by shorts. The likelinot in this case. The market is so dull hood that very little grain from the that it is useless to try to turn around new crop would be available for delivery in any stock. We hear encouraging news on July contracts caused a brisk de-

market was bare of stock, the offerng prices in some cases being two points ver the last night's close. This shows let-up in the liquidation and looks well or a sharp advance in the next good

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	Arnold 50 @100	MSM 49 @ 14
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-	B Coal 24 00 1/9	Wolv150
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Western Gold Stocks.

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terday, Paine, Webber & Co	o. re	po	rting
the quotations:			
Sandstorm	.40	@	.42
Red Top	3.00		
Mohawk	23	100	Line
Columbia Mountain	.36	60	.38
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Jumbo Ex.		GR.	1.90
Goldfield	1.00		
Kendall	,33		
Booth	.25	67	.27
Blue Bull	.10	440	+64
AdamsSilver Pick	.50	m	.52
May Queen	.18	400	
Dixie	.06	m	.08
St. Ives	.93	an	.94
Conqueror	.10	60	.12
Oro	.19	60	20
Atlanta	.42		
Diamonfield	,22	(0)	11 (8.44)
La Guna	.90		1.25
Great Bend Annex	.07	100	
Lou Dillion	.08		.09
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Triangle	.19	ail	.20
*Bid			

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, June 18.—Copper was higher in the London market today. with spot quoted at £99, 5s and futures at £94. Locally, the market was un changed, with Lake quoted at 23.75@ 521/2 easting at 21,50@22.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, June 18 .- Additional advices of damage to winter wheat in Kansas formed the chief reason for the renewed strength in the wheat pit today. Many After the announcement that the Jer. not run more than eight bushels an acre. sey Central directors had decided not to Reports from Oklahoma, where threshincrease the dividend there was a gen- ing has already begun, claimed the the early gains were lost, and most se- From the spring wheat country came recurities show a net loss for the day, ports that the army of green bugs is The tone after midday was a decidedly advancing with great rapidity through indicate a material move in either di- This news held the market strong nearrection, we continue to advise the sale bushes in the world's visible supply was Frank P. Mitchell, Calumet; Samuel bushels in the world's visible supply was Frank P. Mitchell, Calumet; Samuel another bullish influence. The trad- McKercher, Michigamme, Owen Me ing was active all day. The market Laughlin, Hubbell; William L. Middlelosed firm, the September up 1/2. tember opened at 93% to 94; highest,

corn—The market was firm the greater part of the day because of an active demand from commission houses and cash interests. Highest prices at Liverpool, heavy sales by shippers, and reports from Illinois telling of late seeding were factors. The offerings mainly from holders. The close was steady, the September up 3/8. September opened at 52% @53; highest, 53½;

west, 52%; closing, 53. Oats-The feature was the activity and strength of the July, which was in

Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. farge sales will be made at only a few bugs in oat fields in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa had a strengthening affect on was a little better this morning and the more distant deliveries. The close Northern Wisconsin Saengerfest, Antigo, loughton, Mich. (6-13-15-19-22)

> The popularity of Vandenboom's fresh milk and creamery butter, is due to the

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nace; William Ramsdell, Norway; Matt

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Brooklyn at St. Louis.

American League.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg

New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago.

Cleveland at Washington.

Mining News

was strong, the September 3/4 higher.

was strong, the September % highest, September opened at 36% to%; highest, 37%; lowest, 36% @%; closing, 36%.

Receipts and shipments were as follows:

Receipts, Shipments.

Flour, barrels..... 27,000 20,000

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary.

Logan & Bryan wired concern yes

"But for the appearance of showers

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. Louis cordage firms report cancella-

orders placed early for binding twine.

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CIVIL ACTIONS ON THE CALENDAR

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civil cases on the calendar should occu-

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illish news abroad and at home.

DISTRICT COURT

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Wheat, bushels.... 28,000

Corn, bushels754,000

Oats, bushels216,000

rday's wheat market:

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Work Still in Progress at This Ontonagon County Property.

on, the wheat trade might easily have rong, turn which carried prices up cent from the low point. After a than the first two menths of the year, summer. riod of profit-taking on the early lige, the high prices were reached a cond time and liquidation caused a set-

ack before the close. Last prices were est months in the mine's history and mond drills, 2634 over the close yesterday. There was bull news from all quarters. Liverpool was 11/2c higher at the close, and Berlin showed strength. The London ong market at Winnipeg early in the ood demand at 234 @3c over the July rices. Kansas City reported a sharp dvance of 1 to 3 cents in cash wheat. ations as high as 75 per cent of the Baltic lode formation. The drill is still the present holdings, working away the point of attack being. The Kewcenaw Central railroad is working away, the point of attack being The thresher yield is reported very small in many sections. A Kansas report claims a yield of eight bushels. Minnelepth of more than 500 feet.

spring wheat states claim that the green igs are getting very numerous and are Bradstreet's report deeased world's stocks of 3,500,000 bush-The reaction at the close was a ty for buyers on a continuance of the will continue to do business. It is practically the only industry of the town and its closing would naturally result in NOW IN SESSION

President Lamb Visits the Mass. be encountered at a very slight depth. A regular term of the United States

cions prove favorable the property will py close to that time, while it is still be greatly enhanced in vane.

roblematical how many criminal indict-A Good Word for Adventure. ments will be returned by the grand jury also in session. Following the calling of the calendar, the case of the Diamond a capital expenditure to date of about the Davis-Daly company to sink a shaft ton. In order to secure this property, Bell Phone No. 78. Match company vs. the Township of \$20 per share, or \$2,000,000 comments of Idaho and Montana streets, where it owns the Boston News Bureau. About \$400. owns sufficient surface and work the it was necessary for the Arizona comcover amounts covering a period of sev-cover amounts covering a period of sev-cover amounts covering a period of sev-could not be duplicated for less than this eral years alleged to have been illegally figure. The company owns 1,700 acres resumed today on the Mt. Moriah, etc. It is understood that the Arizona (5-18-tf) Ball & Ball appear for the plaintiff and \$850,000 and this is only half the figure W. R. Adams for the defendant. The which surrounding territory is bringing balance of the calendar is as follows: in the market. Irrespective of any pres-Isadore Doerr, paintiff, vs. Northwest- ent value as a copper producer, we have ern Cooperage & Lumber company, de- in the above assets a value of \$12.50 per fendant; trespass on the case, Con- share for the stock, so that at \$2.50 per share, or \$250,000 for the entire prop-Ancil J. Rich, plaintiff, vs. Victoria erty and plant. Adventure is selling far Copper Mining company, defendant; below its worth purely as a real estate proposition, to say nothing of undevel-The United States of America, plaint-iff, vs. DeTour Cedar & Lumber com-light with a further search for pay ore. pany, defendant; trespass on the case. Adventure, considering the capital expenditure, stands today one of the big The United States of America, plaintrest disappointments at Lake Superior ff, vs. Escanaba Wooden Ware com- Whether this has been due primarily to poor management or to the poverty of Emanuel Metz, plaintiff, vs. Charles the copper lodes traversing its large Darcy, et al., defendants; assumpsit. acreage we are not prepared to say. There have been times when the coppe Adventure Consolidated Copper com-pany, plaintiff, vs. Allis Chalmers com-Mr. Meserve, the former president, perpany, defendant; trespass on the case sonally lost \$120,000, as the largest in dividual owner, by reason of the failure The United States of America, plaint of these expectations. A mill was erect ff, vs. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic ed during one of these periods of expec 24.50, electrotytic at 22.50@23.25 and Railway company, defendant; trespass tancy, but as it proved the mine wa Matti Jampsa, plaintiff, vs. the Baltic rock containing sufficient copper to muc never able to feed it with a supply of fining company, defendant; trespass on more than pay for the cost of operation. Margaretha Lonstorf, complainant, vs. of Adventure to date and the property leorge J. Maas and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron has been well named-we do not advise mpany, defendants; hearing. Not the sale of the stock around \$2 per share for reasons enumerated above. When the cost of labor comes down, and Emil H. Albrecht, Allanville; Andrew rigid economy is enforced, it may be Barbeau, Rapid River; B. F. Braley, found advisable to continue the search Cedar River; William Banifas, Garden for a profitable lode, and along this line Bay; Charles Brown, St. Ignace; Samuel the smallest degree of encouragement Burton, Allanville; Spences Carpenter, should quickly be reflected in a 300 per Menominee: Ira Carley, Ingalls: John cent advance to \$7 or \$8 per share. We osgrove, Baraga; Frank H. Gooding, hear of a prominent officer of the com-H. J. Koepp, Marquette; C. P. Good. pany who recently bought 1,000 shares Trenary; John Goetz, DeTour; Arno around \$2 per share. As a real estate Jachnig, Frank C. Mayworm, Hancock: investment proposition on the mineral Joseph Jeffrey, Malcolm McLead, Lan- range of Lake Superior, Adventure at \$2 weak one. Although there is nothing to the fields of Minnesota and the Dakotas. rium; John W. Kern, Cedar River; Hugh per share or thereabouts is selling far Lang, Gladstone; Joseph Lefebore, Louis below its land value.

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and net in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia. Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop

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KEWEENAW COPPER.

Keweenaw Copper company which controls the Phoenix Copper company, has elected as directors of the latter corporation two members of its own board, so that now the entire Phoenix board is comprised of Keweenaw direcors. President A. C. Wright says: There are now about 100 men employed on our property, and as work demands this number will be gradually There is no charge at the Adventure increased. The Medora shaft is now ine, says the Ontonagon Herald. Oper- down 650 feet. On either side of the ations are being continued and in fact shaft we have drifted about 300 feet points in Kansas and Nebraska, and a the force is to be increased as fast as and from all appearances we are in good additional help can be secured. This ground. About 2,000 feet west of the does not indicate any contemplated ces. Medora we will shortly start sinking a sation of work for the present at least. new shaft. There is but little diamond ay. An early dip was followed by very The results secured during the past three drill work being done on the Keweenaw months have been much more favorable property and none will be done this placing the property on practically a done on the Phoenix property, although self-sustaining basis. January and February were the poor- shall start exploring there with dia-

while the product for March was much "The Keweenaw treasury has suffibetter, it was the showing which was cient money to carry on its work, and made during these three months that on Oct. 1, when the second installment Statist reviews European crops and es- Vice President Bishop. The March prod- have considerably more. About one-half was submitted to the stockholders by of the recent assessment is due, we shall imates a shortage of wheat amounting wet was eighty-eight tons, April ninety- of the Phoenix assessment has been paid one and one-half tons and May eighty- to date, but until some more of this day and foreign buying was reported and February fell much below these fig- we will not do much on the property four tons. The products for January money is forthcoming from stockholders ures and the falling off was due to The Keweenaw company now has about some extent to the interruption in get- 20,000 acres and we are now considering only hope for permanency lies in the tional land in the immediate vicinity of

near Peppard Junction. At last reports doing well. The railroad is now enterthe ledge had not been encountered at ing Calumet over the tracks of the Mineral Range railroad, but we are building feet. The eastern management realizes that about five miles of road so that we will it is confronted with a serious problem soon be able to enter that city over our in deciding what will be best for the in- own rails. During the summer months terests of the stockholders and before the railroad should be able to pay its any radical changes are made it is cer- own keep. On the dumps the Keweenaw tain that they will be given very careful company has accumulated about 20,000 consideration. In Greenland particular tons of stamp rock, but none of this will ly, Adventure is the absorbing interest be treated until the company has suffiof discussion. There is quite a general cient to keep a mill in steady opera-

DAVIS-DALY.

onsulting with Superintendent Wileox correspondent. The commercial ore is in regard to the diamond drill work on the Eiddle farm and other matters in connection with the property. A thorough test will be made of the Baltie conda ore averages but little more than a specific concern will then be producing about 5,000,000 per morth. formation it being the intention of the \$12 per ton, Coalition \$11.50, North company to drill to a depth of 1,000 Butte \$17 and Boston & Montana \$14, ures have been constantly predicted for imitators; it's a success. 35 cents, Tea feet. It is expected that the ledge will the wealth of the Thomas lode must be considered quite remarkable at 1,800 Encouraging results are being secured feet. Captain Palmer is authority for court, adjourned from May, from shaft "C". A large amount of well the statement that the vein carries a opened in the federal building yesterday morning. District Judge Loyal E. Knappen, of Grand Rapids, presided, it being his first appearance in this city since he suggested to the bench many vield is sufficient to show a fair to the statement that the vein carries a large amount of commercial ore, better than all expectations, but he declines to growing better, Good ground is being discuss details. The crosscut is being vines he suggested to the bonds many vield is sufficient to show a fair and drifting is being done or the present no drifting is being the present no drifting in the present no driftin to the bench upon yield is sufficient to show a fair profit, drifting is being done on the Thomas the death of Judge Wanty. The sesson promises to last at least a week, as the proving and should the Baltic exploration. Three more known leads will be cut by crosscut, two belonging to the cut by crosscut, the cut by crosscut, two belonging to the cut by crosscut, the cut by cro sides of the Broadway and Destroying the Shannon smelter. This property was Co. Angel lodes, the latter being cut by ex- acquired for a comparatively small sum. cavations for the State Savings bank on Its acquisiton by the Arizona company Park street. The latter is rich at the was quite necessary, as it was about 16-inch slabs, call at or telephone to H. The Adventure proposition represents surface. It is the ultimate intention of the only available smelter site at Clif- J. Keopp & Co., 615 Champion street. of this was expended in a mill Thomas and veins opened by the Origin- pany to make concessions to the Shan- other white leads, because it makes more

pure food laws of every state

Complies with the



be resumed. The Colorado is down 850 any possible flood damage. The present

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

lays will be mining 2,500 tons of ore a 5,000,000 per month, or at the rate of crease of enemies. That's why Hollis-60,000,000 pounds annually. These fig. ter's Rocky Mountain Tea has so many the Butte Coalition, and it will cause no or Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co. surprise to see them reached. With an other year's work by the present manxpected that the Alice property will play a constantly increasing part in the

The Shannon Copper company has re-

ting the rock to the mill. However, in the proposition of adding somewhat to which property has been closed for Copper company will soon start work some quarters it is believed that the our territory by the purchase of addi- some time while the skiproad was being upon the construction of a new big conput in to facilitate work. Sinking is centrating mill upon its recent land acprogressing on the Silver King and Col-orado, and drifting is continuing at the to remove its entire reduction works to Smokehouse, where sinking will shortly this new location, which is high above

plant is in the galeh and every time that Chase creek goes on a rampage the river passes right through the Arizona smelter. The floods necessitated the The unwatering of the No. 1 shaft on shutting down of this smelter for over the Pewabic lode at the Franklin Junior six weeks last winter. The Shannon branch has progressed to the fifteenth company also owns several miles of evel. A 10,000 gallon boiler is in use, standard gauge railroad connecting its rosscutting from the No. 1 shaft on smelter with the main line of the Arihe Allouez conglomerate to reach the zona & New Mexico, which road is Pewabie amygdaloid has been started at owned by the Arizona Copper company. the twenty-third level of the Franklin It will convey this small amount of Junior. Shipments of rock from the old track to the Arizona company, in return stockpiles at the No. 1 amygdaloid shaft for which the Arizona & New Mexico o the Franklin stamp mill have begun. will re-locate its road so as to enter The Original mine crosscut has gone The stockpiles contain several thousand Clifton via Shannon Hill. This change President Lamb Visits the Mass.

Through the Thomas lode and has opened tons of rock. One hundred and seventy-five tons bave been shipped already.

The Mass mine of railroad and smelter ocation will make valuable about 400 acres of land. Butte Ccalition within the next sixty which the Shannon company still retains

Red Seal White Lead costs less than gement Butte Coalition will be a vast- other white leads, because it makes more iy different looking concern. It is also paint. For sale by Kelly Hardware Co. (5-18-tf)

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Parasols, white embroidery; regular price \$4.50, now	3.25
	2.25
Parasols, children's; regular price \$1.50, now	1.00
Parasols, children's; regular price \$1.00, now	
Hats, trimmed; regular price \$6.00 and \$5.00, now	
Petticoats, silk; regular price \$10.00, now	
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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

BOAT CAPSIZED IN GALE.

Drowning Fatality on Range Due to Squall on Ely Lake.

The remains of the late Martin Me Nulty, drowned Sunday afternoon at Ely lake, between Virginia and Eveleth, Minn., were received in Ishpeming yesterday morning. The funeral will be

held this morning in Marquette. ompanions of McNulty. One of the ty, who was the only one of the party The young men had been fishing, Mcne boat and Brodine and Roy Robinson they were within about 100 feet of shore heavy gale came up. The boat ocrock and take water. As the water veight to one side, and the boat capsized. Brodine and Robinson, who were less than 100 feet distant hurried to the with the wind their boat was also overturned. The boys managed to catch to get better prices or lose money old of the boats they occupied. There vere several other boats on the lake at all were in distress, and it was ome minutes before the wind subsided and help came. Meanwhile Brodin started to swim ashore, the other three still clinging to the boats. When Broline reached shore in safety, McNulty who was a good swimmer, also at empted to get to land. He was ex justed when he left the boat and had one but about thirty feet when he sank n fifty feet of water. The young man had recently left a hospital, where he had been confined for nearly a month with a severe attack of scarlet fever, so that his strength doubtless failed him in the critical moment. A few seconds before sinking he called for help and

Brodine had reentered the water and was swimming toward him when he dis-McNulty's boatmate, McCoy, lost his cued by a party in a gasoline launch \$200." e was unconscious, but his hands were firmly gripped to the side of the boat,

Young McNulty's body was recovered in an hour and forty-five minutes. The remains were accompanied to this city by Thomas and Lee McNulty, brothrs, and Frank Kelly and Miss Ellen McNulty, cousins, All of the eight broth ers and sisters, except Peter, who travels ut of New York and could not be lo cated, will be present at the obsequies Mrs. Charles T. Heimstreet, a sister, ar rived last evening from Detroit.

BOARD OF REVIEW BUSY.

of twenty-five per cent was asked by he property owners through a petition by Alderman Gill. roperties have been acted on individually and slight reductions have been granted in a number of cases, though

Protective Legion will give the first of series of dances Saturday evening June 22, at the Woodmen's hall. Music by Trombly's orchestra. Tickets fifty (6-20-22-2d)

HOUSE MOVER BUSY.

> Ishpeming Contractor Has More Work Than He Can Do This Season.

The demands upon Charles Johnson he house mover, were never before a urgent during the twenty-five years he as conducted his business here as they are this summer. "I have had call from nearly every city and town in the upper peninsula," said Mr. Johnson yes terday. "I have been rushed with worl The accident came nearly resulting in ever since the season opened. I am a he drowning of three other young men. present employing about fifteen men and I could keep twice that number nartet was Oscar W. Brodine of this busy if I could only procure men who understand the work well enough to con who succeeded in swimming to shore. duct jobs separate from the ones I an obliged to give my personal attention to Nulty and William McCoy occupying It wasn't many years ago when ther were a number of men in my line mother. Both were frail crafts. When business in the upper peninsula, bu from what I can learn there are not very few reliable house movers in thi cupied by McNulty and McCoy began to region. I have thus far been unable t accept all the contracts offered me came in both young men threw their Ishpeming and Negaunee, to say nothin of work in other sections I have refuse "The cost of house moving is advance ng the same as work in other line rescue, and while making a rapid turn With labor, timber, rope and team hir higher than ever before, we are oblige

> war I used to buy rope at eight cent per pound, but today I am paying eigh een for the same quality rope. "I have had from two to four jol oving during the past month or more ant for the next few days I will have a ny men at Negaunee, where I am mov ng four dwellings from the site for the Tri-Bullion 2.75 ew high school building. For a month past my men have been working over work on the larger contracts.

the jobs. Before the Spanish-America

"A man in my business can lose money easily, especially if he figures his contracts too close. Obstacles not figured on before a job is started frequently The moving of the Jochim dwelling is an instance. After taking the building two blocks we found that hold on the craft and sank twice, but the telephone wires crossing the street on reaching surface the last time got could not be removed, necessitating an a hold on the boat again. When res- extra expense on my part of about

"BILLY" PETERS GONE.

Well-Known Attorney Has Shaken Ishpeming Dust From His Feet.

Billy" Peters, attorney and politician, has left Ishpeming and his whereabouts are at this time unknown to his friends. Mr. Peters took a train out of the city ne evening last week, saying that he was to be absent a few days on legal usiness. He took away a bundle of tw books, leaving the greater part of his other office equipment in his rooms he day of his derarture.

Mr. Peters met with a crushing dis ppointment last spring, when he was urned down for the nomination nunicipal judge on the Citizens' party Despite the fact that many of his best friends had advised him that would not receive the nomination other candidate. Then "Billy" conneed that he would run for the office on slips. He was carried away with the dea that he stood a good chance of winning out, and friends who had advised him against the step were not heeded.

nesday and Saturday evenings until further notice for the accommodation of pairons wanting to select gas stoves or Spring Chickens at Henrickson's meat other equipment. Marquette County

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

> "The London metal market open with slight advances and fairly stron Utah Consolidated, North Butte ar Copper Range showed gains over night of a point. All were fractionally higher. The market has better tendency, although it is quiet, with small transac-

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7		Bid.	Asked.
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,	Warren	7.121/2	7.371/2
	Shattuck	27.23	27.75
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	Nipissing	11.62%	11.75
	Columbus Cons	5.00	5.10
	Cumberland Ely	7.75	8.00
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f	Keweenaw	8.00	8,50
ŧ	Hancock	7.871/	8.00
V	Wolverine & Arizona.	1.75	2.00
4	Utah-Apex	6.00	6.25
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î.	Calumet & Globe	1.25	1.50
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s.	Ahmeek	75.00	80.00
e	Comanche	.41	.42
d	Raven	1.37 1/2	
	Foster	.70	.80
n	McKinley	1.00	1.121/2
n	Nevada-Utah	4.621/2	4.75
S	Ely Cons	1.00	1.25
1-	Carmen	4.75	
	National Mining	.68	.70
2	Helvetia	6.25	6.37 1/2
e,	Old Hundred		3.00
H	Troy-Man	2.00	2.25
14	Roston Elv		2.00

tra time they care to put in. We are now doing two light jobs in Ishpeming evenings, after the men finish their day's work on the law.

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and scarlet fever in the city have, it is from ten to twenty-five do not arrive reported, diverted thousands of dollars' worth of business from Chicago. In order to allay the fears of towns and cities points west, a large majority of them near Chicago, which were said to be considering quarantine measures until the epidemic had passed, Health Commissioner Whalen called a consultation of it was a few weeks ago. big commercial interests which resulted and stamping out the epidemic."-From day. Practically all of the goods delphia, March 10, 1907.

rule are bought up by the City Rug Fac-tories and lend their presence to infect since the \$4 suit sale was started. other innocent patrons. In having your rugs made up from old carpets you will avoid all this risk by shipping to a well known sanitary factory that insures you against any chance of this kind we re-

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WILL HAVE FULL HOUSES.

be attended by full houses. Practically than they are raised in California. Go ty busy man while performing this confor the evening performance has al- precipitation is from sixteen to twenty he concluded that life was too short ready been taken. Many tickets have inches and wheat can be successfully to try and hold down the two jobs any been disposed of. The admission prices raised at a precipitation of fifteen inch- longer, so he retained the one which he will be twenty-five and fifty cents.

LOCAL LACONICS.

sion church of this city, went to Iron the world." Mountain yesterday.

The South Shore carpenters erecting the water tank between the bridge and the union depot returned to their work School Authorities Have Been Provided vesterday, after an absence of three days at Alston, where they were employed repairing a bridge.

in the city the past four weeks, re now in effect. The truant officers welturned to their home at Little Lake come the new law, as much trouble has yesterday. Mrs. Oswald is considerably been experienced recently because of a improved in health as a result of the decision of the supreme court relative treatment she received here.

rived in the city yesterday. Mr. Maas, seven and fifteen. The court held that who has been confined to Mercy hospital, a child was not six en until the six-Chicago, for several weeks past, is feel- teenth birthday had been reached.

train and take the South Shore here for

in active co-operative measures being conducted here the past few weeks by taken to prevent the spread of disease F. Braastad & Co., will be closed out toarticles added, have been disposed of. There is no greater source of infection the business being fully as good as the than that related to the handling of car-pets that are often sold from such homes unsold today will be removed to the in infected districts and cities, They as a Ishpeming store. A large number of

Negaunee Department

LIKES WASHINGTON.

Former Resident of Negaunee Tells of French Societies of Ishpeming and Ne

Attorney E. J. Carey, a resident of The committees for the Midsumme legaunee for a number of years prior pienics in which Negaunce and Ishpemseven or eight years ago, when he ing societies are to participate are comoved to Calumet, and who is now liv- pleting the arrangements. The French ing in the state of Washington, where societies of this city and Ishpeming have he located four years ago, is favorably secured a special train, via the South apressed with that region. He has Shore, leaving Ishpeming at 8 o'clock traveled considerably throughout the o'clock and Negaunce ten or fifteen minstate and he is well acquainted with utes later. On arriving at Marquette industrial and other conditions. Mr. the members of the visiting and local Carey is now in the copper country on societies will attend high mass at the visit. He said that the stretch from French church, he coast of the Pacific to the Cascade | From present indications the attendnountains is one vast timber field, and ance of members of both lodges and of that the great timber growth is due to families and friends will be unusually the heavy precipitation. The precipitatlarge. The round trip fare from both tion near Cape Flattery is about eighty cities will be fifty cents and the tickets

inches per annum; at the Columbia river will be good returning on the regular it is estimated at eighty inches and trains leaving Marquette Monday evenfarther north, at Willipa Harbor, the ing. Both societies will be accompanied precipitation is ninety inches. Still fur- by bands. ther north, at Mochips, it is 130 inches The arrangement committee for the per annum; from the latter point on Scandinavian society's picnic at Clevenorth it decreases. Washington is one land grove has issued posters advertising of the greatest agricultural states in the event. Prior to going to the grounds he union, its rich soil being entirely due there will be a parade of the local and the heavy precipitation. visiting societies in this city, starting

"The timber," reports Mr. Carey, "is shortly after 10 o'clock. The Portage a gigantic size, this being due en Lake band has been engaged by the tirely to the frequent rains and rich Negaunce organization, and will give a ss of the soil. The city of Spokane concert at the grounds in the afternoon advancing at a very rapid rate. Meals and refreshments will be served our years ago the population was only commencing at 12 o'clock, and there wil 0,000 and now it has advanced to 90, be dancing during the afternoon and Just west of Spokane is the councevening. The committee expects that of Lincoln, noted for its wheat rais- Governor Johnson of Minnesota will be The output of this county last present to deliver the principal address. ar was 11,500,000 bushels, Lincoln unty, which is situated near Spokane unty, is one of the greatest wheat ounties on the earth and in it is sitnated the Whitman Agricultural college, gaunce held down two jobs a part of The closing exercises of St. Paul's Where the Northern Pacific crosses the last week. He worked four shifts in parochial school at McDonald's Opera Columbia river at the place called Ben-succession, the days at one mine and House this afternoon and evening, will ton, the people raise strawberries earlier the nights at another. He was a pret-

considered the best. Yesterday, he said "The state is a very prosperous one that at the end of the forty-eight hours and offers great opportunities. The city stretch he was hardly able to get home of Gray's Harbor, in Schalas county, is and he asserted that it would probably Rev. J. A. Strendin, pastor of the Mis. the greatest lumber shipping place in take him a week or more to recove

TRUANCY LAW.

With Copies of New Act.

Truancy authorities of the public chools of Michgan are in receipt of Nick Oswald and wife, who have been copies of the new state truancy law. to the age limit. Under the old law George J. Maas, wife and child, ar the section read between the ages of ing considerably improved, but it will The act now provides that "every

In a number of district there are what might be called by-laws to the state law which do not infringe, but which The bankrupt sale of Peterson's stock, protect in a large measure the interests peculiar to the community. In som listrict it is claimed that these local

aws are not producing the most sat isfactory results and in many cases the truant officers are at a disadvantage in onducting their work. The truant officer clause law, which applies particularly to the

"That in all townships of the upper peninsula organized as township units. he board of education of such town-Co. Ltd., Petoskey, Mich. rected with each bettle of the remedy. truant officer appointed as herein for sale by The Stafford Drug Co. scribed shall act; Provided, That my graded district or township truant officer, the county officer sh

"Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and logs of course; they are always accept they are this season of the course; they are always accept they are eggs of course; they are always accept-TEXESTER CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

from over work and loss of sleep. Du: ing the busy seasons of the past two or three years many here have fre quently worked considerable overtime and done odd jobs outside of their reg ular occupation, but this is the firs time that a Negaunee miner has eve attempted to fill two positions.

WOLVES DEFEAT INDIANS.

The Wolves, who made an excellen howing in both of the three-men league series conducted during the winter and Ispring at Orr & Tompkins' alleys, are setting the pace in the two-men contests and it is already predicted that the other teams will do well to keep an eye on Sanders and Reichel, who ompose the Wolves team. In the conest Tuesday evening the team defeated the Indians by a good majority, the scores being as follows:

Reichel 191 139 168 Indians-Willman 141 104 128 373 Mitchell 150 135 177 463

....291 239 305 833 Last night the Ravens and Green Sox and the Tigers and Hawks bowled; tonight the Drie Kaisers and the Indians advises that the cross cuts on the deand the Tigers and Ice Wagons are cheduled; tomorrow evening the Green Sox and the Drie Kaisers and the Cripoles and Hawks, and Saturday evening the Hurricanes and Pikers and the Eagles and Hurricanes.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY.

Dividends Nos. 12 and 13. At a meeting of the board of directors neld this day, a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per shares, being Dividend No. 12 and an extra dividend of 50 cents per share, being Dividend No. 15 were de lared pay tole on Monday. July 1st 1997, to stockholders of record at close of business on June 6th, 1907. The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on June 6th, 1907, and reopened on Friday, June FREDERIC STANWOOD,

Boston, May 23, 1907

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

CHARLES CONTRACTOR CON ISHPEMING

DANCES AT CLEVELAND PARK.

Three Ishpeming men have been ranted the privilege of conducting daneng parties Friday evenings during the emainder of the summer at Cleveland out in excellent condition and the grounds and pavilion are to be well The boats recently purchased ighted. by the Marquette County Gas & Electric mpany will be in commission before next Monday, when the Scandinavian ocieties of the county will hold their nnual picnie there. A dock is being built and as soon as it is completed the boats will be put on the pond.

END NOT YET REACHED.

The officers of the Vandeventer Lead and Zinc Mining company received a report yesterday from Superintendent Fox, dated last Saturday, in which he posits have been extended seventy feet not yet in sight. Dr. J. Vandeventer, and other prom

inent share-holders of the company, will visit the property within a few days.

CALLED FOR EXAMINATION. Con Thompson and John McDougal irst and second lieutenants, respectivey of Company I. Michigan National hard, have received orders from the adjutant general at Lansing to report there next Tuesday for examination Both were recently elected to their present offices, but they had filled the esitions temporarily for several months past, Mr. Thompson having taken T. J. Dellahunt's place immediately after the latter's departure from the city.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

M. C. Scully and wife were up from Marquette yesterday.

The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company will be paid tomorrow. The degree team of the National Prothe first taking place next Saturday turn Sunday or Monday, evening. Trombly's orchestra will fur-

nish the music and tickets will be fifty ents per couple

The Barnum Beavers and the Oliver

ubs will meet in a baseball game Satturday afternoon. Postmaster G. J. Murray and son Clarence, of Michigamme, were visitors

in the city yesterday. The Sons of St. George are making good headway with the erection of seats at their wrestling arena in the ark. Good music will be provided and Braastad lot, corner Cleveland avenue here will be dancing from 8 until 11 and Second street. The fence has been clock or later. The floor has been completed and the seats will be in position within a few days.

The Misses Emma and Bertha Ruez ave returned from Fond du Lac, Wis., where they spent the past several veeks. Miss Bertha is much improved in health as a result of a surgical operation she submitted to, but it will be some time before her usual strength will

The French societies of Ishpeming and Segaunee have chartered a special train o take the members and their families to Marquette next Monday, Midsummer The train will leave Ishpeming ac 8 o'clock and it is expected that there

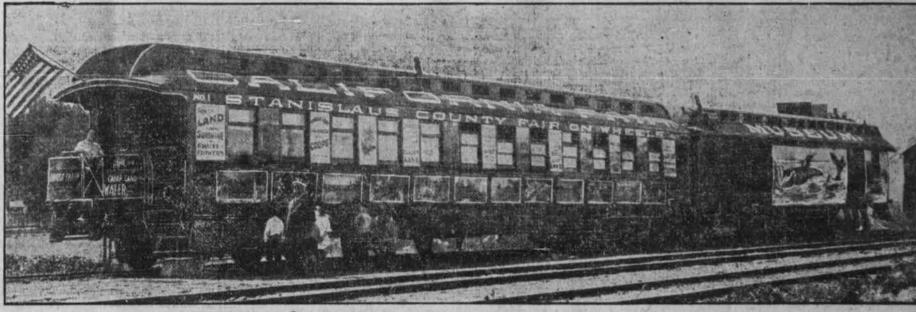
will be several hundred people going down from here. and that the ends of the formation are MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedule of the M. & S. E. R'v. goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Marjuette for Princeton and Munising at 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunee and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m.

and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, Sunday trains will arrive from Princeton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, :35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From

Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Marjuette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 . m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay 3:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunce and Ishpeming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising ind Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 12 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

-Sunday Excursion Rates-Negaunce or Ishpeming and return.\$ 50 M. & S. E. R'y stacions and return.. .75 Munising R'y statuens and return. LIM tective legion will conduct a series of lancing parties at the Woodmen's hall. No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to re-

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IT" PLEASED LARGE AUDI-ENCE LAST EVENING.

Young Actresses Show Fine Hisserve Enthusiastic Applause Accorded Them.

"As You Like It," a comedy strong in dramatic situation, and one that ranks well up among the masterpieces of DAN DONOVAN Shakespeare, greatest of all dramatists, was presented before a very large and enthusiastic audience at the opera house last evening by a cast composed entirely of the graduating class of the Northern State Normal school.

and comparatively limited opportunities, the young actresses accompli markable results. All of the roles were well carried, while in many instances the members of the east demonstrated the possession of histrionic ability of a high order. It was a triumph for the cast and a high tribute to the genius of Mrs. Rushmore, of the Normal faculty, settings were excellent, the costuming ensembles all that could be asked. There were sixteen young ladies in the cast and each and every one of them acquitted herself in entirely adequate man-

The work of Miss Clara Siegel in the role of "Orlando" was a surprise. In a good voice and a perfect naturalness of manner, Miss Siegel showed by her possess the penetrating quality necessary to make her enunciation distinct in every part of the house, and her movements were graceful and unstudied. Miss Edith Johnson also made a distinct hit in the part of Jaques, one of the lords in attendance upon the banished

Rosalind. She was letter perfect in her lines, and in spite of the strain entailed by the role she lost none of her vim and dash up to the time that the curtain fell on the final act. Miss Bessie Altman lent true comedy to the part of "Audrey," a country wench, and the byplay between "Audrey," "Touchstone," a clown, carried by Miss Julia Grafe, and "William," a country fellow, impersonated by Miss Golda Salchert, was well "Whereas Said David S. David by the role she lost none of her vim and ated by Miss Golda Salchert, was well descrying the hearty applause accorded

Miss Ethel Unsworth made an excel lent "Duke," and Miss Irene Westcott was equally deserving of praise as the pobleman's brother "Frederick." The Misses Jean Parisseau and Leona Nowatzki capably carried the roles of and "Jaques" respectively. Adorned with whiskers that would have caused Senator Pfeffer of Kansas to turn green with envy, Miss Salehert well looked the part of "Sir Oliver Mar-

ore of the prettiest features of the performance was the dancing by the "shepherdesses." The young women moved in perfect step and time, and their motions were the personification of

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

Will Be Given at the High School Assembly Room This Evening.

school, will give its class day exercises at the assembly room of the high school

Florence Markham. President's address Samuel Earl Bracegirdle.

Class History Elsie Virginia Fraser. Quartet, "Voice of the Western Wind" Grace Eccles, Maud Wilson, Onota

Schaffer, Avis Wilhelmina Ellstrom. Oration, "Peace"

August George Sweder. Violin solo, intermezzo from "Caval-. Mascagni Rusticana Alexander Finyla.

Caroline I. Van Evera. Vocal solo, "Rose and Breeze". . DeKoven Grace Eccles.

Class Poem

Lucile Wood Ferguson. Valedictory

Doris Catherine King. Quartet, "Hither, Fairies Trip". Grace Eccles, Mand Wilson, Onota Schaffer, Avis Wilhelmina

Normal Commencement.

o'clock at the opera house. The public is cordially invited to attend. The address will be delivered by Dr. Small, of the University of Chicago, a noted ed-

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Miss Caroline McLean Heads Company to Appear at Opera House.

A dramatization of Marie Corelli's

vel of Norwegian life, "Thelma," will be presented at the opera house tonight by a company headed by Miss Carolyn McLean. On account of the regular theatrical season being closed, popular prices will be charged. Miss McLean's playing of the title role has been much praised. The Toledo Evening Bee said of it: "Miss McLean, as "Thelma, proved herself an artist of rare ability In the tragic or comedy scenes, depict PLAY MOVES VERY SMOOTHLY ing the depths of human emotions, or depicting the lighter shades of life, she s equally good. Her manner is in fectious, her magnotism irresistible. Her work is at all times vivid and spirited. She never rants, never descends to Country Swept Absolutely Clean of gallery methods, but touches the chords of the emotions with just the combina tion of delicacy and strength necessary to win the sympathy of the audience. Her's was a splendid piece of work, and her supporting company was most com-mendable,"

"Presented" does not properly characterize the production of the piece. It was "played." Considering their youth MEETING LAST EVENING-SUCCESSOR NOT YET

APPOINTED.

At a special meeting of the common council last evening Mayor Robertson who directed the production and trained presiding, and all the members being those who took part in it. The stage present, Daniel S. Donovan, city clerk, settings were excellent the costuming was suspended from office. Mayor Robexceptional, and the chorus work and ertson will make a temporary appoint- cating at Johannesburg, where ment of a clerk to look after the office Mitchell is employed as an electrician I this morning, and the vacancy will be the South African Electric compa filled permanently in the course of a This is her first trip home, and it few days. Specifically Mr. Donovan is intent to pass the summer with her p charged with having failed to keep his ents. She sailed from Durbin, May office open from Thursday morning of arriving in London twenty-five days last seek until last evening. In speak- ter, where she spent some little tim addition to an excellent stage presence, a good voice and a perfect naturalness Robertson said, that the step was one York Thursday night, arriving here Mor which was greatly regretted not only by day morning. Mrs. Mitchell says that conception of the part the possession of Mr. Donovan's efficiency was unquesis like landing in a new and unknown is like landing in a new and unknown in South Africa ar tioned. His neglect of his duties, how- world. The seasons in South Africa are ever, rendered the move imperative. The resolution suspending Mr. Donovan There January, February and March are which was introduced by Alderman the warmest months of the year, cor-Schauer, and adopted by a nuanimous vote, was as follows:

Whereas, Daniel S. Donovan, recorder Transvaal is now experiencing its winter of the City of Marquette, has failed season. Winter there is, however, hard-Miss Sagel Fronson, an Escanaba girl, and neglected to keep his office open to ly what it is here. The nights are so made a very charming and attractive Rosalind. She was letter perfect in her and in the afternoon from one o'clock temperature never drops far enough to and thirty minutes to five o'clock, on destroy vegetation and the flowers bloom Whereas Said Daniel S. Donovan has wholly neglected to perform any and all of the duties of the office of re- Her description of it is vivid: corder of the City of Marquette from "I was going by rail to Potchfstrom, and during all the time between 3 the old capital of the Transvaal, about o'clock a. m. June 13, 1907 to 5 o'clock a hundred miles from Johannesburg, last

P. m. June 18, 1907: Resolved. That the mayor be requested to take proceedings for the suspen-sion and removal of said Daniel S. Donovan from the office of recorder of this grasshoppers began to fall about the

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

on Lake Superior.

Ste. Marie, Mich., June 18.-Special !- The upbound boats passing plowed them from the track by the the canals the last twenty-four hours wagon loads. The rails became slippery were the following: Jenks, Pentland, and at times the wheels were unable to Gilbert, Fritz, 10 p. m.; Fairbairn, Carrington, 11; Roman, Davock, 1 a. m. Edenborn, 3; Turret Crown, New York The class of 1907, Marquette High 8:40; Oliver, 9; Frank Gilchrist, 9:20; 3:30: Riddle, 5; North Star, Castalia, Amasa Stone, Shaw, Rappahannock, 11 at the assembly room of the high school building this evening. The program is as follows:

Piano solo, "Second Mazurka... Godard Florence Markham.

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Florence Markham.

Marquette Port List.

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AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance requiring fenders upon street ears.

The City of Marquette ordains: Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful to oper ate or run any car upon any street railway track in any street of the City of Marquette, after Aug. 3rd, 1907, un-less the front end of such car be properly equipped with a fender so constructed will be held this morning at 10:30 and in such condition as to prevent per sons and animals from being run upon or

fense; and each superintendent, man-slight an injury as the scratch of a pin aging officer, agent or employee of any has been known to cause the loss of a Cosmetics will ruin the complexion. street railway or interurban railway who limb. punished in accordance with an ordin-had when suitable medicines are kept at ance defining offenses, prescribing penal-

DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

Approved, June 4th, 1907. JOHN ROBERTSON, (6-5-12-19-3t)

Those having rooms to rent for Nor mal summer school students will please notify the Normal school secretary by nail at once.

LOCUSTS LEFT LAND A DESERT

MRS. F. F. MITCHELL DESCRIBES GREAT INVASION OF INSECTS IN THE TRANSVAAL.

FLIGHT DARKENED THE SUN

Verdure-Visitation a Blow to the Natives.

Mrs. F. F. Mitchell, of Johannesburg South Africa, is the guest of her parent Mr. and Mrs. N. Cadarette, West Washington street. Mrs. Mitchell was accom panied on her long trip to Marquette by her little daughter, Marion, age eighteen months. The child is quite a traveler, for her arrival in Marquette Monday morning with her mother marked the conclusion of a journey of 13,000 miles. In appearance Miss Marion is the antithesis of what an African baby might well be expected to be. Black eyes and raven locks are connected in one's imagination with the warm cour tries, but this Transvaal baby, has blue eyes, golden hair and the fairest of skins. She is a plump and vivacious little maid, and her experiences in travel have rendered her self-confident and phisticated beyond her age.

Three Years in Africa. Mrs. Mitchell went to South Africa with her husband three years ago, I responding to our summer, while June July and August are the coldest. The which she would hardly like to repeat was the witnessing of a locust storm. March, when I saw approaching on the horizon what appeared to be an immense fog of black mist. It drew closer and

closer. Then what appeared to be large Suddenly we were in the midst of a great drove of locusts. There were billions and billions of them. Though the sun was shining brightly its rays were entirely cut off by the myriads of insects Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports and it was so dark that it was almost impossible to distinguish the hands on a watch. They fell upon the train by the ton. The fenders on the engin secure a proper purchase, and the train almost stopped. For miles upon miles in every direction there was nothing but locusts. This storm, which I have been informed was the worst in many years was forty miles across and the flight the insects covered several hundre miles. In their path not one green thin survived. They left the country as d void of verdure as the banks of th Dead sea. The crops of mealies wer eaten to their very roots and the tree divested of both leaves and bark. invading army of human beings could

Eaten by Natives.

have cast such a blight upon the coun

"The effect of this march of the lo custs is seriously felt in the country. Locust invasions are of yearly occur rence, but this was the worst of many decades. It means privation, if not star vation, to many of the poorer classes whose crops were destroyed. But if the locusts feed upon the crops of the na tives, the natives avenge themselves to a certain extent by feeding on the lo custs. The kaffirs and Chinamen are particularly fond of them and stew them in great pots after pulling off their legs Johannesburg is populated mostly b English and Americans and the Boer dia leet is rarely heard. The Boers are in the main agriculturists and though spent three years in South Africa I saw very little of them."

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR.

Sec. 2. Each day that each car shall be operated or run in violation of this or injury that may occur in his family, hand. Chamberlain's Remedies have

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