## FRENCH PRESIDENT ESCAPES BULLETS

Naval Reservist Thought Demented Attempts to Kill M. Fallieres as He Rides in State in Streets of Paris.

Chief Executive of the Republic, Returning from a Review of Troops in Honor of the National Fete Day, Is Shot at Twice by Would-Be As sassin. Who Is Seized by the Police and Is With Difficulty Saved from Lynching.

Paris, July 14.-The national fete to day was marred by a futile attempt or the life of President Fallieres by Leon Maille, a naval reservist of Havre, who it is believed, is suffering of mania. Maille fired two shots at the president, but did not hit him. He was at once

On account of the activity of the antimilitarists, who tried to organize a dem- isters. onstration against the army throughout France today, exceptional precaution were taken to safeguard President Fallieres. The attempt on his life occurred on the Avenue des Champs Ely sees while the president was returning to the palace from Long Champs, when he had reviewed the garrison of Paris in the presence of 250,000 enthusiastic people, Premier Clemenceau and M Lanes, the president's secretary were with the president in a landau which was escorted by a squadron of cuirassiers.

Shots Fired from Cheering Crowd.

The carriage had safely emerged from the Bois De Boulogne, where the anti-militarists had stationed themselves with the intention of hooting the soldiers, and was descending the broad Magill and wife, who were arrested yes-Champs Elysees amid the acclamations terday, charged with the murder of Maof the crowds thronging the sidewalks, who were shouting "Vive Fallieres," "Vive l'Armee," when at the corner of Lesueur street, Maille, from the curb, of May 30 under peculiar circumstances. fired two shots point blank at the pres-

dent's landau alighted from their car Clinton the day before, saying that she Fallieres. Finding that nobody had been The next heard of Miss Graham and Ma procession moved on.

seized Maille, who nade no resistance, marriage, with the mysterious death o oner until a cordon of reserves came day was made on a telegram sent from up and conducted him to the station. Clinton by State's Attorney Miller. Ma There Maille refused to give any reations I have are so grave and serious is also a member of one of the oldes that I will make them only before a magistrate for transmission to the chief W. W. Graham of Clinton, a brother o of state. It is a matter between the Dr. S. A. Graham of Kankakee, government and me. I am the victim of many villainies."

Conspiracy Not Suspected.

Some of the witnesses of the shoot ing said that Maille fired in the air. It is believed that the man participated in the recent seaman's strike, and that his mind had been unhinged by fancied grievances. It is believed also that he aided in the revolutionary agitation of the general situation of labor and the anti-militarists. There is no reason to suspect a plot, as Maille arrived here from Rouen only last night, The attempt upon the life of Presi-

dent Fallieres probably will strengthen the government's intention to put a stop to the anti-militarists' propaganda which already is demoralizing the army and becoming a menace to the repul-

Thirty nine ring-leaders were arrested today for hissing soldiers who were returning from the review. Other arrests were made at the Place De La Conthe fall of the Bastile,

FEW CLASHES WITH POLICE. Anti-Militarists Fail in Plans for General Demonstration.

Paris, July 14.—Outside of Paris the anti-militarist plans for a general demonstration today were a dismal failure but collisions between the police and workmen at Toulon and Montpellier were workmen at Toulon and Montpellier were directly due to their inspiration. At RAIL COLLISION Brest the police were forced to occupy the Labor exchange in order to prevent trouble.

As no newspapers were published in Paris this afternoon, the attempt on the life of President Fallieres was not gen- SIX PERSONS KILLED, SCORE INerally known, and the festivities were uninterrupted. The theaters gave the usual free performances, and there were concerts in the parks and a balloon as cension at the Tuilleries. Tonight there was a nautical fete on the Seine and magnificent displays of fireworks at the Place Du Trocadero and many other, publie places. At midnight the city was brilliantly illuminated, and street balls were in full swing.

Many towns in the south of France refused to celebrate today in accordance with the decision not to participate in any civic function until the grievances of the people were redressed.

CHARGES AGAINST STOESSEL. Many Grave Counts Contained in the Indictment Against Him.

of the commander-in-chief to hand over the command at Port Arthur to Lieutenant General Smirooff and quit the ermy. It further charges him with sendig an official report that he led the oops in action at Kinchow, whereas he emained at Port Arthur and did not participate in the battle; of having dec crated Lieutenant General Fock for brav ry in the battle of Kinchow, which Foc ost, and of offering to abandon Port Arthur and other fortresses when he had imple means of resistance. The indict ient charged Lientenaut General Fock with being equally guilty with Stoesse

BOMB FACTORY BLOWS UP.

Explosion at Odessa Kills Seven Persons and Injures Many Others.

London, Monday, July 15 .- A dispatch rom Odessa says that seven person were killed and many injured in an exlosion in a secret bomb factory yes

Six Soldiers Sentenced to Death. Kiev, Russia, July 14.-The court-man ial of 100 soldiers who participated in he revolutionary meeting on June 17. fter the dissolution of the duma, ha een concluded. Six of the men'were sentenced to death, and the others to ong terms of imprisonment or to disci plinary arrest.

MURDER PLOT FOILED.

Supposed Would-Be Assassins Found in Korean Palace.

Tokio, July 4.—A dispatch from Scoul Korea, reports the discovery of twentyfour men concealed in the imperial palace, it is supposed with the intention of assassinating some of the emperor's min-

### FIRST WIFE'S DEATH VERY SUSPICIOUS

ILLINOIS BANK CASHIER AND HIS BRIDE ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.

Clinton, Ills., July 4.—Sheriff H. A Campbell tonight started for San Diego. Cal., to bring back to Clinton Fred II. gill's first wife, Mrs. Pet Magill, who died at their home in Clinton the night A note was found saying that Mrs. Maident in quick succession. No one was gill had committed suicide, Magil at once sold his interests, and on June 30 with President Fallieres was cool and col- his daughter, aged seventeen, left Clinstopped. Dip- ton. Miss Fay Graham, nineteen years lomats who were following the presi-old, who had lived with the Magills, left riages and hurried to the side of M | was to visit relatives at Kankakee, Ills. injured, by the president's orders the gill was that they were married in Den ver on July 5, only five weeks after the In the meantime, two policemen had death of the first wife. This sudden but the police with difficulty prevented the first wife, led to an inquiry and the the irate crowd from lynching the pris- arrest of the couple at San Diego yestergill is related to some of the oldest and sons for his act, saying: "The revela- wealthiest families of Clinton. His bride families in the county, her father being

Inquest Conducted in Secret.

Decatur, Ills., July 14.—Fred Magill ormerly cashier of the Warner National bank, at Clinton, had Fay Graham, stenographer, live at his home with hi wife and daughter. On May 31 Mrs Magill was found dead in bed. A note was found pinned to her night gown saving she had taken strychning and chloroform and that no one was to blam but herself. Subsequently Magill and Fay Graham were married in Denver This aroused interest and the state' attorney began an investigation. The coroner admitted that the letter might be a forgery. He had held a secret in quest at the request of Magill with the idea that a scandal should be avoided The Warner National bank, in which Magill was cashier, is owned principally by Commissioner of Pensions Vespasian Warner.

San Diego, Cal., July 14.—Fred H. Magill of Clinton, Ills., and his young wife corade, where the League of Patriots are in close confinement in the county held its annual ceremony in memory of jail, and the sheriff refuses to permit newspapermen to see them. Magill has for showing them how to do it. retained two lawyers, and the district attorney expects that the couple will resist extradition and apply for a writ of man over Meadow valley, a narrow can habeas corpus tomorrow. But Eugene yon in Nevada, which finally redainey, one of Magill's counsel, stated a joint ownership agreement. onight that there will be no application for a writ of habeas corpus, and that his clients will be only too glad to return to Illinois and face all accusations.

# IS DISASTROUS been about it.

JURED, IN TENNESSEE-THE VICTIMS MOSTLY NEGROES.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 14.-Six negroes net instant death and twenty persons mostly negroes were injured, when an eastbound vestibule train on the Southern railway colfided with a switch engine a mile from Johnson City tonight. The switch engine was in charge of a interests for spending their railroad hostler who, when he saw the fast funds in stocks like the New York Cenpassenger train coming, reversed the trai and other roads which have only rehad he done so before the passenger which the Union Pacific system is lo crashed into the light engine with fear-ful force. The engine of the passenger there are about 50,000 square miles of train and the baggage car and mail cars territory in the state of Oregon, surand a second-class coach were derailed rounded by the lines of the Oregon Short and overturned, but the switch engine Line Railroad company and the Oregon St. Petersburg, July 14.—The indict- was not lifted from the rails and with Railroad and Navigation company, ment issued against General Stoessel, the a full head of steam started on a wild which are not yet developed. defender of Port Arthur, which has just run which was not ended until a switch been made public, charges him among was thrown for it, and it was ditched at Mr. Lane incorporated in his report: other things with disregarding the order Carnegie.

# FOR HARRIMAN

Interstate Commerce Commission Denounces the Railroad Czar and His Wall Street Associates as Violators of the Law.

However That Criminal Proceedings Be Instituted Is Not Recommended-Manipulation of the Alton Finances Is Declared Indefensible, and Legislation Is Urged Putting an End to Evil Methods and Safeguarding the Interests of Stackholders.

Washington, July 14.-E. H. Harriman and his associates have violated the fedral law and the constitution of nearly very state through which their railroads ass in acquiring control of parallel lines

nd eliminating competition. This was the substance of the report f the interstate commerce commi which has been investigating the Harrioan lines. No mention is made of crim nal action against E. H. Harriman, as was advocated by Frank Kellogg, the ittorney for the commission. There is eason to believe that this fact will lead o serious differences between Kellogg nd the board for the attorney believed that the only way to punish the rail road ezar and to put a stop to his high nethods was to put him in jail.

Findings of the Commission.

The commerce commission in its reort made public here finds: That if the policy of purchasing and ontrolling stocks in competing lines is sermitted to continue it must mean sup ression of competition.

That railroads should not be permited to invest generally in the stock onds and securities of other railroads nd steamship companies, except for the urpose of forming through routes of ransportation by connecting lines.

That the surplus of funds and credit i a railroad should be used for the beterment of its lines and the development water. f the country contiguous to it. That railroad securities must be made safe and conservative investment for

he people by eliminating such risks as ous investment of funds nother company, thereby endangering he solveney of the investing road, That so long as it is the policy of the eneral government and of the states to naintain naturally competing lines, the wnership of any stock by one railroad

n a competing railroad should not be That competing lines of railroad should e prohibited from having any common irectors and officers. That reasonable regulation should at

ace be imposed upon the issuance of ccurities by railroads engaged in inter-That old established railroad systems hould be prevented from inflating their ecurities for merely speculative pur-

That railroad securities should yield good and ample return for the mone invested, which can only be assured by easonable regulation.

Alton Deal Is Scored. The report gives a most detailed his ory of the Chicago & Alton deal, a istory "rich in illustrations of various ethods of indefensible financing." First ame the profits to the stockholders ou of selling themselves \$32,000,000 of bond at 63, which they retailed within a few years for 82 to 94. Then they helped themselves to a 30 per cent dividend based on amounts expended from incom for improvements. The transfer of the road to Stanton netted \$3,000,000. fourth turn of this sure fortune whee converted 183,224 shares of railroad com pany stock into 195,428 shares of rail oad company stock, part of which went to the Union Pacific at 861/2 a shore. Th syndicate share in the sale of \$22,000,000 f bonds at 60 was large. Finally, there was a fee of \$100,000 to Mr. Harriman

The commission reviews the battle be tween William A. Clark and E. H. Harriyou in Nevada, which finally resulted in A rate agreement was entered into be tween the Southern Pacific and the San Pedro, to which the committee takes ex ception. The Southern Pacific claimed that the rate agreement related only to traffic within the state of California, The commission does not believe that it

Kuhn's Significant Silence.

The commission calls attention inci dentally to the enormous profits and rich rewards which went to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The report recites some of their big commissions, including \$5,000,000 on the sale of \$100,000,000 of Union Pacific vonvertible bonds, one-half of which mmission was retained by them and half given to the syndicate to which they sold. The report says it is signi ficant that Otto Kuhn, a member of the firm, refused to disclose the extent of the firm's interest in these securities. The report criticises the Harriman ngine and jumped to safety. Scarcely mote connection with the territory in

I The function of a railroad corporation

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 14.—The following is he weather burean's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday and Tuesday; cooler, Tuesday; fresh south winds, becoming variable.

should be confined to the furnishing of transportation. It is to the interest of the public to facilitate the consolidation of connecting

It is a serious menace to the financial condition of the country to have large railroad systems fail to meet their obligations or go into the hands of re

It is contrary to public safety, as well

s unlawful, for railways to acquire con rol of parallel and competing lines. In the construction of new lines of ailway, developing new territory, men will not invest their money and take he risk for small rates of interest. Railroads should be encouraged to exend their systems and develop the coun-

Wall Street Tipped Off.

New York, July 14.- The text of the eport of the interstate commerce comission contains little that is new to Wall street. As is usually the case when the bulls and bears are particularly interested in a government report, the peculators had an accurate digest of th mmission's recommendation early in he week. They knew that the report commended no drastic prosecution o Mr. Harriman. They knew that the re ort found him guilty of terminating ompetition over a large area of coun-They knew that the commission would uggest that railroads cease to invest the stocks and bonds of other roads Waila Walla. Gainey lost both his feet and use their funds in the development f the country. The recommendation lived in the Cocur d'Afenes in 1893 and gainst future inflations of railway seurities was fully heralded. The street xpected an explicit recommendation that he attorney general bring actions to erminate the Harriman contracts beween roads of his monopoly. The advisability of some such action is only had not seen Orchard since February inted at in the report.

IS SUNK TO SAVE HER.

Oran, Algeria, July 14.-Fire broke ut today with such violence aboard th British steamer Canada, lying in the arbor, that a destroyer towed her out into the roadsted and torpedoed her as he only means of saving her from de druction. The Canada can be raised vithout difficulty, as she lies in shallow

#### BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

	WV.	14.	1.0.
Chicago	.56	20	737
New York	.46	26	639
Pittsburg	.43		589
Philadelphia	.41	32	562
Boston	.32	39	451
Brooklyn	-32	41	421
Cincinnati	.30	46	395
St. Louis			228
American	Leagu	ie.	
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Chicago49	26	653
Cleveland	30	610
Detroit40	30	571
Philadelphia 41	32	562
New York34	37	479
St. Louis30	45	400
Boston	4.5	384
Washington23	47	329

TODAY'S GAMES. National League.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York.

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

American League.

Chicago ......00020010\*- 3 5 1 Washington .. 000100000-1 3 2 Batteries: Smith and McFarland; alkenberg and Warner. Second game:

hicago ......0030000000 3 5 Washington .. 100011020-5 10 Batteries: Smith, Owen and McFarland; Patten and Warner,

American Association.

Milwankee, 2; Columbus, I. Second ame: Milwaukee, 11; Columbus, 2. Minneapolis, 2; Toledo, 1. can be so construed, but as it has since game: Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 2. been abrogated, nothing will be done St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 2. game: St. Paul, 1: Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 3.

> Western League. Des Moines, 2: Lincoln, 7. Omaha, 4; Denver, 0. Second game Omaha, 3: Denver, I. Sioux City, 2; Pueblo, 1.

. SATURDAY'S SCORES. The games played Saturday resulted as follows: National League.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 0. Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 0. ame: Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburg, 1 St. Louis, 6; Boston, 0. Second game St. Louis, 0; Boston, 2.

American League.

Chicago, 6; Washington, 4. Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 8: Boston, L. Detroit, 7; New York, 3. American Association.

Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 0 Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 3. Toledo, 6: Minneapolis, 3 St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 3.

## ORCHARD'S STORY GETS SUPPORT

Defense Rests at Boise, and the State in Rebuttal Presents Witnesses Who Back Up Evidence of Haywood's Accuser.

Testimony of a Number of Persons Called to the Stand in Bedicted, and Former Partner of Stuenenberg's Actual Murderer Could Have Been Motive for and Alden will recover. the Caldwell Tragedy.

Boise, Idaho, July 14.—The defense as rested in the Haywood trial and retry, and that the report would point out the defense, who swore he heard Or and 2,000 steel underframe the necessity of a law prohibiting the acquisition of stock in competing lines, describing Orchard as a man with a the defense, who swore he heard Or and 2,000 steel underframe box ears. arge mustache.

The next witness was Dan Gainey of in the Independence depot explosion. He 1899, and roomed a part of the time with Orchard. Gainey said that Dominick Fivna who testified he was playin poker with Orchard on April 19, 1899he day of the Bunker Hill explosion-

In centradiction of the old soldier ohn D. Elliott, who said he heard Orhard make threats against Governor roduced records showing that the trains Greek restaurants, three Greek shoem which Elliott said he and Orchard raveled did not make the connections which Elliott had described as a part of The riot was caused by a dispute about he journey.

Personal Grudge Denied.

which Orenard once held a one-sixteenth Five men have been arrested and lodge ise any centrol of the mine. Paulson debris to be ready to resume business. aid he could not remember the exact The Greeks have employed counsel to dates, but that as early as the spring look after their interests, and have al do with the property, his interest being consulate to the affair. succeeded by Dan Cardoter, now a wealthy man from the production of the ress last night, Mayor Joel H. Cutchin,

ecause of the less of this property ing stones also struck Police Justice when he was driven out of the country R. Bryan, Police Sergeant Overstreet, furing the 1899 troubles.

A Day of Sensations.

Sensation followed sensation as the Central Fire department. The fire de-One witness on the stand confessed to ter on the crowd, and when the hose participation in a labor quarrel resultlefense was introduced and proof of Cutchins today issued a statement, re mother having been sent to an insane gretting the riot, asserting that sylum upon information of his neigh- citizens were not opposed to the Greeks pors was offered. Its admissibility and promising vigorous prosecution of was argued and the decision of the court the offenders. will be handed down Monday.

Finally, shortly after court adjourned r the day, information was sworn to and a warrant for perjury was issued igairst Dr. I. L. McGee, a physician of Wallace, Idaho, who was one of the wit lesses for the defense. The warrant on of Aday county, who at once tele- from his recent illness at Redfield make the arrest.

participation in the destruction of the the sole diversion of whipping the Sunker Hill & Sullivan concentrator at streams for trout on the Davidson es-Wardner on April 29, 1899, when two tate, men were killed, and a mob of a thouand men participated in the plot.

Cradle of Orchard's Crimes,

of great crones at Wardner. He con- says that a general strike will be orfessed to lighting one of the fuses that dered in the Mahoning and Shanange tarted the explosion, and he swore that valleys within three days. McMahon deesses for the defense have sworn that will be long and bitter, Orchard was not at Wardner on April 29. Davis himself has sworn to have any connection with the crime for comlicity in which Paul Corcoran was tried and convicted and some ten or a ozen men, including Davis himself were indicted by the grand jury. Davis on the stand admitted that he went into iding immediately after the rioting. Dewey swore yesterday that not oni did Davis accompany the mob to Ward ner, but that he served out guns, rifle and ammunition to union men gathered in the union hall at Burke before the went to Wardner and was one of the leaders of the column that advanced on the concentrator before the work of destruction commenced.

Confirms Murderer's Tale, Eight years have clapsed since that day of rioting, the consequences of which were the calling out of United States troops at the request of Governor Steunenberg and the establishment of the military "bull pen," and the foun-

dation was laid, according to the prose ention in the present trials, for the animus on the part of the Western Fed eration of Miners against Steunenberg. coulting in his assassination by Orchard

minutes before the regular hour of adjournment.
Dr. McGee, against whom the warrant CANT KEEP PACE

for perjury was issued, is a wealthy or the defense he swore that Orchard res in Wallace in August and July, 1904. It was at this time, the state laims and Orchard himself says, he was Denver, planning the Bradley mur der. One of the witnesses yesterday swore that Orchard was at his hotel i Denver in July or August, 1904. McGeo has also one of the witnesses who swor that Orchard was at Mullan the day of

AUTOMOBILE TURNS TURTLE.

Pittsburg Man and His Daughter, Badly Injured, May Die.

the explosion at the Bunker Hill & Suf-

livan concentrator.

Pittsburg, July 14.—Peter Walser and is daughter Stella and Clara Lausman half of the Prisoner Is Contra- and D. F. Alden are in a hospital as a esult of an antomobile accident just out side Allegheny tonight. The machine struck a rut in the road and turned turtle, burying the occupants beneath it. Walser's left leg was almost ground off, Denies Loss of Mining Interest while his daughter was partly disemboweled. Both may die. Miss Lausman

BIG CONTRACTS PLACED.

Illinois Central Orders Fifty Engines and 3,500 Cars.

Chicago, July 14.-Orders have been outtal testimony is now being submitted given by the Illinois Central for eight round out affairs of the first year under by the state. The first witness called by the state was John C. Rice, who five consolidation freight locomotives merce commission has been devoting its testified that in November, 1905, Orchard and seven switching engines. Besides time practically to continuous sessions did not wear a mustache. This was in this, contracts have been let for 1,500 latterly. The members are anxoius to ontradiction of one of the witnesses for all-steel coal cars and between 1,500 get away for their vacations.

### RIOTOUS MOB RULES A CITY FOR HOURS

GREEK RESTAURANTS WRECKED AT ROANOKE, VA., AS OUTCOME OF TRIVIAL DISPUTE.

Roanoke, Va., July 15 .- Roanoke is shining parlers and two Syrian shops, five cents between a Greek employed in the Belmont Greek restaurant on Salem avenue, and an American who

the ewners of the Hercules mine, in son street and one on Railroad avenue, sion as well as a serious menace to the aterest. There was a long argument in jail. None of the Greeks is under etween counsel as to the witness' abil- arrest. At all the wrecked places today ty to tell when Crehard ceased to exerthe proprietors set to work cleaning out

While the disturbance was in progwho was in the street, begging the road shipping interests have agreed; to The defense claims that Orchard had crowds to disperse, was struck on the personal metrice against Steunenberg legs and severely bruised by rocks. Fly-Policemen Manning, King and Evans, and ceiving and publishing the monthly, Chief Engineer John Waggener of the quarterly and other reports which, be Sensation followed sensation as the partment was called out to throw wa- make to the commission; and to make ng in the deaths of two men. The the hose," One man stuck a knife in

> CLEVELAND IN ADIRONDACKS. Former President Recovering His Health

While on a Fishing Trip. Oswego, N. Y., July 14.-Former Presraphed the authorities at McGee's home among the footbills of the Adironfacks. Mr. Cleveland is the guest of John B. William Dewey, witness in rebuttal Davidson, a New York millionaire, and

FURNACE MEN MAY STRIKE.

Youngstown, O., July 14.—President Harry Orchard commenced his series McMahon of the blast furnace workers William F. Davis led the mob. Wit- clares that once a strike is in force it

INSECTS SO THICK ON CANADIAN NORTHERN ROAD TRAIN IS STALLED TWO HOURS.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 4.—The Lake Superior Limited, on the Canadian Northern railway, yesterday near Kashabowie ran into a cloud of moths. There were millions upon millions of the insects. So thick were they that they obscured the ics, together with the representatives of view and covered the tracks so deeply that the train was stalled. It took the crew two hours to clear the tracks so that the train could proceed.

MAY SUTTONS WINS IN WALES.

of California again won the Welsh tennis now a resident of Goldfield, Colorado, the \$420 championship trophy presented opportunity to make final suggestions confessed. Dewey left the stand a few by the late Marquis of Bute. confessed. Dewey left the stand a few by the late Marquis of Bute.

# WITH BUSINESS

Federal Railroad Board Is Much Behind in Its Work-Its Department Growing at a Gait That Startles.

Used to Be a Soft Thing to Be an Interstate Commerce Commissioner, but Matters Are Vastly Changed Under the Hepburn Rate Law-Cases Needing Investigation Piling Up Fast Since Lawyers Have Discovered Chance for Big Fees.

Washington, July 14.- In the effort to lose up its pressing business and to

It used to be a seft thing to be an interstate commissioner under the old law. It was reasonably dignified, and there was no particular work to do and to power at all. But under the Hepourn dispension things are changed. The seven commissioners can't begin to eep pace with the business that deluges them, and their department is growing at a startling rate.

Pettifoggers Also Busy.

Not only has the number of complaints against rates been greatly inreased in the last few weeks, but a new kind of complaints has been getting popular. These ask money reparation for overcharges exacted by the railroads, and everything indicates that the numtemenbarg while on a train, the state quiet today after four hours of rioting her of them is destined to increase very ntroduced several railway officials who last night when a mob wrecked nine fast in the near future. Lawyers all over the country seem to be making the liscovery that there is fine opportunity for carning big fees on the contingent contract plan by securing refunds of overcharges, and they are working up cases in immense numbers. One west-Interest in the rebuttal case was ma- went there to buy a sandwich. Seven with about 500 pending cases to his erially quickened by the calling of Au- places were wrecked on Salem avenue, credit. This sort of cases are likely to gust l'anisen of Wallace, ida., one of three on Jefferson street, one on Nei- become a huge nuisance to the commis-

On the eve of breaking up for the vacation period the commission is try-ing to take the necessary steps to investigate the various railroad safety appliances that are on the market under of 18:8 Orchard had nothing further to ready called the attention of the Greek 000 for this purpose; to issue a circular about the priform bill of lading which, it is hoped, will be adopted early in the autumn, and on which important raildetermine some important matters of policy with reference to the executive organization of the big and growing office force: to arrange for handling, reginning taly I, railroads are required to some arrangements about the pipe line investigation that was taken up some record of the conviction of murder in the hose, but was driven off by a big time ago. Then there is pending a question about the revision of salaries for the stream that was played on him. Mayor ine ago. Then there is pending a questies not easily solved.

#### Fewer Deaths on Railroads.

Congressman Hepburn of Iowa, chairnan of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, called on the commission and rend a lecture about the safety appliance business. He demanded to know why something was not done to stop the waste of life and property in wrecks, and was considerably shocked when told that for the was placed in the hands of Sheriff Hod- ident Grover Cleveland is recuperating second quarter of 1907, just closed, there was a decrease of 25 per cent in deaths and serious accidents as compared with the first quarter of 1907 and also as compared with the second quarter of or the state, confessed to active armed he has entered with enthusiasm into 1906. This is attributed partly to greater care among the railroads, the result of last winter's awakening of the pubic mind to the horror of the continious succession of accidents and partly o extension of safety appliances The Mann bil! gives \$50,000 for testng devices for safety. Of these an intnense number have been patented, and there is suspicion that manufacturing companies that control older devices are suppressing some of the newer and better ones, on which they have bought up the patents, for business reasons. The ommission may learn something interesting along this line. It is expected that different railroads will be asked to permit the equipment of sections of their lines with different devices, so STOPS TRAFFIC their lines with different devices, so they may be given practical, operating tests. Devices for single, triple, double and four-track lines are of course very lifferent, and all must be tried. Following the tests, which will be in charge of a disinterested board of experts, a most important report will be adopted, which will undoubtedly be the basis of legislation.

> Uniform Rule of Lading. The commission has been preparing a

reular relating to the uniform bill of lading. 'The National Manufacturers' association and some other shippers' boda large number of railroads, have prepared a bill, and the commission inclines to believe it will be applicable, with very small changes, to the whole country. It climinates all the deadwood and surplusage of the old bills that is, all provisions that have been nullified by recent laws-and covers all matters Newport, Wales, July 14.-May Sutton which the new laws include. It is proposed to call attention of shippers and 1905. From that time no eye wir- championship yesterday by defeating railroad men alike to the new bill, and ness, except Orchard, has been found to tell the story or incriminate himself until yesterday afternoon, when Dewey. aportant mines in the near future. In-

ed, according to the Crystal Falls Dia-

four years ago and when, as it subse-

racted by the favorable results achieved

om diamond drill exploration in the

cinity, the Mineral Mining people took

ver the James. The old workings were

iwatered, and without further sinking

drift driven to the northwest was pro

ective of the discovery of ore. Now

nsiderable stockpile has been accumu-

surance that the property will be a ship-

per of no small importance. Another

evel is being opened. The mine is un-

usually wet, and pumping costs will

oubtless be somewhat heavier than at

ther properties in the district, but the

progress it is likely it is not extravagant

o conclude there is an ore body here

will develop into a mine. The Barnett

olored by the Huron Mining company of

encouraging results. Some ore has been

accountered, and there is apparently a

at the James, which adjoins on the south-

west. Directly to the north of the Bar-

nett, the Buffalo & Susquehanna com-

pany is exploring the McFarland prop-

Pickands, Mather & Co. are the largest

perators in the Stambaugh valley, where

uring recent years they have acquired

holdings estimated to contain many mil-

lion tons of ore. Their Caspin mine in

particular is a property of great value,

and to the southeast the Baltic, too, has

crass, the Zimmerman interests, new

sinking a shaft that has already cut

depth is attained. A mile to the west.

mine of the Steel Corporation, now idle,

In Sections 31, 32 and 28, 43-34, east o

ambaugh village, diamond drill opera-

heavy overburden of quicksand found

capping the ore-bearing formation. In

he Crystal Falls district, Corrigan, Mc

mine creek where a gasoline engine

pumps water for the boilers at the Dunn

and Tobin properties. A pump has been

naintained at Runkel lake for several

o the Crystal Falls mine, This plant

will now be made to perform like service

tion of new pipe lines is in progress

ompany, which had recently suspended

hipments, are again sending ore to the

The Buffalo & Susquehanna interests

which recently took an option on the

libson tract, in the Amasa district of

fron county, are putting in considerable

machinery there. An air compressor of

twelve drills capacity has recently been

nstalled. The Red Rock property, in

the same field, is being explored by Pick

ands, Mather & Co. This tract lies near

for the season will be 50,000 tons.

HOW'S THIS?

The Lamont and Armenia mines of the

mers in the Lake Superior region, are

ore is of excellent grade.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 15.

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No. gentle reader, the senate Boxers had nothing to do with the misprint in of the Transvaal and given a cordial rethe governor's binder twine bill. It was ception upon his arrival in London to the fault of a careless clerk.

However, if the A. O. U. W. claimants only get 50 or 60 per cent, it will be a under a life sentence for high treason. fact that they will be getting about all Lynch raised an Irish regiment to fight they have been paying for. Otherwise on the side of the Boers, and the service the order wouldn't have gone sky high, he rendered was conspicuous for its gal-

The Northern Normal enrollment for the summer school has reached 396 stu- liament from the Galway City district. dents. Call it 400 and an unusually He returned to England to take his seat, good record. The session is proving a highly successful one, both from the ment to a place among the nation's elect viewpoint of the Normal and the young people in attendance,

Until we hear something to the contrary we will assume that the Northern cense." Now he is given a free pardon, Normal appropriation bill is all ship and if he can win another parliamentary shape. As for the prison bill, we know election he will probably be permitted it's in proper order, for the prison has to take his seat, but he has been so long already obtained some of the money it out of the limelight this may not be easy

In a stock market way little is ex pected of the present week. Last week was touted, in advance, as a period that would be marked by great bullish activity, and prices went off. As the thing Protective Legion: seems to go by contraries we may get better quotations by Saturday next.

Mayor Scott of Hancock is dying hard sion how any system of finance which is on the municipal lighting plant idea. in no way creative can pay \$500 for \$250 He still believes that Hancock is making a member pays in. The whole plan is a mistake in not installing a city plant, Perhaps when he heard of the Marquette after paying in for a time dropping out. commission's plans for retiring some \$9,-000 of its bonds six years before they are due he was even more solidily confirmed in his opinions,

Two matters of importance are to come before the New York legislature. which has begun a special session called by Governor Hughes. One is the reapportionment of the state into senatorial districts, made necessary by a decision of the supreme court holding invalid the present apportionment, which was made to suit the ideas of politicians and with permitted by law to speculate upon the little regard for just representation. The mary election law, making possible direct nominations. A popular test of the may not have gotten around to the Legion plan is proposed, adoption of direct nom- but we believe it will get there in time, inations being optional in the severa counties, with the exception that enough must favor the change to give it a trial. The legislature in regular session showed marked reluctance to tackle both questions. Now, however, it must face the

The grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. hopes to be able to settle the outstanding claims on the basis of 50 or 60 per cent. However, its ability to do this is con tingent on the collection of some \$80,000 for such service by section six, article from the supreme lodge. This money nine, of the constitution, and explains may be forthcoming ultimately, but apparently it will be some time next year might be called upon to help fix their before any part of it is paid, and there own salaries. He points out, too, that is no definite assurance that it will then certain parts of the constitution call for be paid either willingly or promptly. Some 111 death claims are filed for settlement. Altogether there are abundant bad consequences from the collapse of ers and jurists. the A. O. U. W. in Michigan. Its lesson is plain. Let the people relying on fraternal insurance for protection for their stitution for service as delegates, he hold families look carefully into the plans of the orders they are banking on. Are definite and final. Attorney General Bird these plans safe? Are the assessment is a good lawyer, and his opinions are rates and lapses turning in enough money to insure perpetuity? If they are not their insurance is a sorry article, which by members of the legal fraternity. It some years hence may be worth very is also to be noted that his opinion doe little, while in their case, too, there may be a percentage settlement of death judges or legislators serving in the con

The Michigan Bankers must have en- its own membership, and if it should joyed their visit to the upper peninsula elect to accept either judges or legis a year ago when they held their annual lators, or both, they will be secure in meeting in Houghton, for, at the Detroit their seats. The only way in which the meeting just closed, they decided to accept the invitation of Marquette and hold the next annual in that city next would be by a test case, carried to the year, says the Hougthon Mining Gazette. The honor is creditable to the the meaning of the constitution would good judgment of the association and receive an up-to-date interpretation. If Marquette bankers will have the hearty co-operation of the bankers of the whole legislators they would all doubtless upper peninsula in providing proper and gracefully drop out of the field. fitting entertainment for the distin-

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guished guets. At that, Marquette will probably need no assistance, for with L. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE G. Kaufman as the new president of the association and Peter White personally extending the invitation the bankers are ssured that these two alone are hosts comparable. Houghton was honored at the session by the selection of William B, McLaughlin of the National bank of this city as a member of the xecutive council

> Great Britain's war with the Boers ended. There was evidence of this when General Botha was made premier attend the imperial counsel a few months ago. A still further indication is found in the pardon of Colonel Arthur Lynch, antry. While in Paris after his return from South Africa he was elected to parbut instead of being admitted to parliahe was arrested for treason, convicted and sentenced to execution. The senment and later he was released "on li

Under the heading "The Principle Is Wrong" F. L. Baldwin, of the Escanaba Journal, adds the following contribution to the current discussion of the National

for him to do.

We have only good wishes for the Legion and hope that every member in it may continue to pull out two dollars or one, but it is beyond our comprehenbased upon the well known weakness of human beings for joining something and With the Legion the fellow who drops out loses all he has put in, and these osses are expected to be sufficient to pay the dividends promised to those who stick. The plan of the Legion is the same as the tontine feature of some of the old line life insurance companies where no surrender value is allowed to any one who relinquishes his policy be ore the dividend period, and all profits rom this source are reserved until that period when the accumulated dividends ere to be equitably divided among the holders of such policies as are then in force. It seems to us that the principle is wrong, and no association should be veaknesses of humanity. It is no more right than the Louisiana lottery which was suppressed by the federal govern ment some years ago. The law possibly ust the same as it did in Michigan son ears ago with the diamond contract ompanies which made promises very similar to those made by the National Protective Legion.

#### AGAINST LEGISLATORS, TOO.

The Mining Journal in its last issue ommented on the fact that Attorney General Bird had given an opinion that ircuit judges cannot legally be elected lelegates to the constitutional conven tion. He holds that they are invalidated that circuit judges, acting as delegates, no supplementary action by the legislature, which would place the judges in the position of serving both as lawmak-

In the attorney general's opinion leg islators are also disqualified by the coning the prohibition against them to be deserving of respect, but there will b some disagreement with his conclusion not in itself constitute a bar to either stitutional convention, if they are elect ed to it. That body will be the judge o appearance of either class of men in th convention could be certainly prevented courts, at once, in the decision of which the decision were adverse to judges and

As a matter of fact the mere opinion e sufficient to settle many tentative andidacies. Most judges and many leglators will not want to be elected as elegate if there is any possible doubt about the legality of their service in the onvention. Most judges, and a few legslators, are punctilious about these the demands of public duty, and thus seasons, and the results have been imthey will be willing enough to accept pertant. A number of new mines are the attorney general's opinion, however being opened, and in addition there are a much the people may regret to give up the idea of having them well represented

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Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not the district adjacent to the city of Crys n itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, Heartburn, and Indigestion as real diseases, yet tal Falls, fifteen miles distant. they are symptoms only of a certain specific Nerve sickness-nothing else.

It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop in the creation of that now very popular Stomach eral Mining company, a corporation close-Remedy-Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct by identified with the Pewabic company, to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success operating at Iron Mountain, and which When men of deep and little draft, and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. With with the latter is controlled by Milwauout that original and highly vital principle, no kee people. The James comprises a tract Somebody must his nibs have chaffed, such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had, of eighty acres. It was formerly held Or else his inky niblick's sclaffed, For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad under lease by the Crear and Clinch in As Editor he should be gaffed breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's terests of Chicago, and was extensively If he can't see the endless raft. Restorative-Tablets or Liquid-and see for your explored by them only to be abandoned self what it can and will do. We sell and cheer during the depression in the iron trade With which the expert Poets waft

# quently developed, they were within an ated, and enough is known to give as-

WANTS TO BE SHOWN.

Lieutenant Governor Kelly does not opose to lay down under Attorney eneral Bird's opinion that his vote on le was illegal, and that therefore the solution has no standing, but has petigive notice to the people of the subhe purpose of the resolution. Attorney General Bird has been served with notices of the petition, and it is expected that a hearing can be had at an early

It is contended on behalf of the lieu tenant governor's right to vote for the adoption of the resolution that the constitutional provision on which the attorney general bases his opinion that the vote was illegal was not intended to limit the right of the lieutenant governor but that nearly every lieutenant goveror from the adoption of the constitution down has exercised the right to give he casting vote in the senate, affording practical construction of the constituion. It is argued that a concurrent resolution is not legislation, as in the case of a bill or a joint resolution, but is a lass of legislative action which cannot be accompanied either by a bill or joint esolution, but must be done by a more summary and less formal process. The position is taken that the legislature has a right to ask instructions from the people and that the purpose of the resolu- properties. At the Kinney exploration, on from the people as a basis for future egislative action, and was in no sense egislation which requires the vote of a najority of the senators.

The point involved is a nice one, and there will be, regardless of the specific ase at issue, which is not so important after all, much interest in observing their property adjoining the McGillis tion," who gutterally wailed: what disposition the courts makes of it

### Iron Notes

Emmunion There is no question now that, barring abor strikes and other unforeseen ob stacles, the Lake Superior ore produc ion this year will reach the expected same concern is opening the Baker mine ecord-breaking total of 42,000,000 tons. Already approximately 15,000,000 tons property, largely in consequence of the ave been forwarded to the lower lakes ,500,000 tons of this during the thirty lays of June alone, and there are still ive months of the shipping season. As Kinney & Co. are constructing an addihas been counted on, the giant Mesaba is tional water supply for their mines simroducing at a prodigious rate and will lilar to the arrangement at the Dunn urnish practically all of the big increase tonnage looked for this season. The older ranges will do well if they but adere to their gait of a year ago. The uly increase expected from this district years for the purpose of forcing water from the Menominee.

An innovation on the Mesaba is the for the Great Western and Fairbanks stablishment by the Steel Corporation properties, and to that end the installaf a pasture at Mountain Iron sufficient ly large to accommodate all the cows and horses in town. A 200-acre tract has seen fenced in and its use free of charge offered such of the townspeople who pos ess livestock of the species mentioned Heretofore cows have been permitted to oam about the streets, much to the pub annoyance. It is possible that sim lar pastures may be opened by the com oany elsewhere on the range.

Explorations for ore have been re umed at the Lockhart property, Vernilion range, in the reported interest of the Pickands Mather Hemlock mine, and an Eastern steel concern. The tract ad- the showing is said to be a good one joins the Steel Corporation's Chandler In Dickinson county, at the eastern end nine on the west, yet notwithstanding of the Menominee, the Loretto Iron com its favorable location it has been drilled pany, which is operating the Loretto and test-pitted a number of times in the mine and is engaged in opening the old past without important results. Prob- Appleton property, adjoining, has in ably the search for ore was not prosef the attorney general will doubtless cuted at great enough depth, but in any etto and has under way the construction event more is known now of the formation, and it is hoped the work at present inder way will be carried to a definite and intelligent conclusion.

What is proving one of the most ex ensive fields on the older ranges of the ore are being shipped daily. The output Lake Superior iron region is the territory out from the twin villages of Iron hings. As for the judges, anyway, their River and Stambaugh, on the west side service in the convention would be at no of Iron county, Mich. Exploration has profit to themselves, and in response to been particularly active on this portion of the Menominee range the past few dozen or more properties where the P showing is such as to indicate that they, too, will become producers. Exploratory work is in progress in the Stambaugh valley, and some new finds have been made within recent months, but at least for the time being the attention of the time being the attention of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by rospector is more largely centered in The Stanord Drug Co. he district north and east of Iron River. Section 26, which includes the village of Iron River and in which are located the Sheridan mine, idle now, and the

#### Nanaimo property of the Mineral Minng company, has been known to contain A LAUGH OR TWO. re for many years, but the country to ne north and east is new territory, and rritory that promises to develop some

intermentalisticani An Obvious Error.

and Drill, the ore zone may be found TThe Atlanta Georgian says that the to extend eastward to a junction with ame Taft presents serious obstacles to the political rhymester.—Daily Paper. The Rhymster read this note and laughed. Among the newer mines in progress of development on the west side of Iron Said he: "That fellow must be daft county is the James property of the Min- If Poets fore, and Poets aft,

In days like these, when men of craft, to in for every kind of graft.

Of rhyming words to point the shaft The thoughts their Muse has para graphedce of striking the ore deposit that is For and against old Billie Taft!

ow being opened. Last season, at Go to, good sir! You're off your haft! -Harper's Weekly.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Though an aristocrat from head to oot, five-year-old Bernice came to kinergarten with her small hands chapped erribly, an evidence of lack of groom ng that astonished Miss Violet. 'Bernice," she suggested, "ask your namma to put some cold cream on your ands, so they won't hurt and be rough, But the hands grew no better. After everal days Miss Violet asked: "Did you tell your mamma about the old cream, Bernice?"

The child looked up, solemn-eyed South of the James, the Mineral Min-"My hands can't be chapped. Mamma ng company is developing the so-called ays it's only mortal mind, and I must conwinski property of Joseph Konwinget over it." Then Miss Violet remembered that "mamma" was a Christian 🖡 net with here is not known publicly, but Scientist.—Lippincott's. in view of the fact that, following diamond drill work, shaft sinking is now in

#### Woodpecked Would Get Her.

During a camp meeting in a south nission of the matter, and to take such which is considered worth going after, ern town by the colored Methodist other steps as are necessary to carry out East of the Konwinski and south of the church, Aunt Mariah Saunders, an aged James, in Section 23, 42-35, the Mineral negress, became very much excited, and Mining company has a diamond drill in in the exuberance of her spirit jumped ominission on the Harritutton tract, in and began to shout. Suddenly she exthe fee of which State Senator Moriarty claimed, "Good Lord, I wish I wuz a of Crystal Falls and M. J. Sherwood of June bug. darquette are interested. There is ev-

"Why do you wish you was a June ery indication that this property, too, bug, sister?" asked the preached. "So I could fly straight to Jesus," she tract, in Section 13, 42-35, is being ext shouted. "God bless you, sister," said the min-Walt Youngs of Iron River and asso- ister. "A woodpecker would get you beciates. Test-pitting is in progress, with fore you got halfway."

#### "Ach, Look Oudt, Macbeth!"

good chance that property will be found Marion Hill tells a good stry of the to carry the continuation of the deposit age in the American Magazine. The hief character is a dull gril whom a perdistent manager endeavors to drill as a witch in "Macbeth." "Like this," he hisses to the stolid erty, owned in ice by Thomas Conlin, Venus, trying to magetize her with his

Senator Moriarty and associates. A magnificent eyes, "Macbeth, beware! shaft is 'down 150 feet in promising beware! beware! "All right," whispered Brenda stoicaly. The performance was under way and they dared not be too youal. She

glanced out to the stage in order to fi ocations. "I say 'be where?' and where ss it you will be, Mr. Studheim? "Right in front of you. (You cold-storage swab—) And it's beware. It means a very large body of ore. In the same look out, look out, look out—(and God district, Pickands, Mather & Co. have helps us all if we don't!) ore at both the DeGrass and Greenhout "Oh, I dank you, Mr. Studheim, for

your explaining kindness," murmured He shot her an alert look, to detec possible sarcasm, but of course say none. With a tragic supplication to the One week, commencing onsiderable ore, notwithstanding which helpful powers above, Morris went to no drifting will be done until some little his doon

For the wabbly passage up the trap. in 42-34, Oglebay, Norton & Co., operat- the glare of fire, the bloodshot agony ing as the Brule Mining company, have the eyes of the tortured Thane, al ore in Section 8. They also have ore in proved unsettling to the "second appara "Ach, look oudt, Macbeth, look oudt nd the showing is so satisfactorily that two dimes, and look oudt some more permanent plant of machinery is to be yet."

#### He Wanted Company. Shortly after 2 o'clock one bitter win

ons are in progress for Corrigan, Mc er merning a physician drove four Cinney & Co., the big operators of the niles in answer to a telephone call. On Crystal Falls field, and it is the underhis arrival the man who had summone standing that ore is being met with. In rim said: the same portion of Iron county this "Doctor, I ain't in any particular pain, out somehow or other I've got a feeling after other interests had abandoned the hat death is nigh.

The doctor felt the man's pulse and stened to his heart. "Have you made your will?" he asked

The man turned pale. "Why, no, dector. At my age-oh be, it ain't true, is it? It can't be true

"Who's your lawyer?" "Higginbotham, but---"

"Then you'd better send for him at The patient, white and trembling vent to the 'phone.

"Who's your pastor?" continued the "Rev. Kellogg M. Brown," mumbled be patient. "But, doctor, do you think

"Send for him immediately. Your

ber softly.

The doctor looked at him hard. "No, I don't," he replied grimly There's nothing at all the matter with you. But I'd hate to be the only man you've made a fool of on a night like his."-Everybody's.

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### Copper Country

EIGHT FATALITIES NOW.

Copper Country.

Three more drowning accidents have been recorded in the copper country since the N. C. C. league may not be putting Saturday morning. Yesterday afternoon up big league ball, but it is certain that William Forguson, aged nine, son of William Ferguson of Houghton, fell from a at the games recently has been disheartsmall boat in Portage lake, and perished ening to managers, players and the before assistance could reach him. The never say-die fans, but the magnates are body was recovered at once, and desper- sticking. Both teams have new manate efforts to resuscitate life were with lagers now, and are arranging for out avail. It was only a short while strengthening material. ago that a sister of the boy was struck badly injured that death resulted with the Calumet magnates by Hughie Jen-

not be ascertained yesterday lost his fallen successively from the hands of will go to the Soo a week from tomor life Saturday night while bathing in the Frank Mullane and Roy Newcombe. He row to hold a special term of the Chip Champion dam at Painesdale. Walter, will bring a new pitcher and has ar- pewa county circuit court. The regular fourteen-year-old son of William Teddy ranged for several new players. Newof Centennial Heights, was drowned combe drops the managerial role gladly. while swimming in the North Tamarack He has been a star at that. He has these the Soo News says: "The two boy was seized with cramps, and though position on the team as utility man and John Cullis, one of his young companions, has worked his team back into third bill for an accounting, and David A. risked his life to save the boy he was not successful. Joe Veiss, another boy, dove and recovered the body.

eight fatalities of the kind to be recordminer in the Baltic dam, a man at Lac strengthening precess has been completla Belle, a boy in the Old Colony dam ed. In the meantime the teams will and two children on the Osceola sands at furnish their own umpires from among Hancock were the other victims.

FORMER M. C. M. STUDENT.

Son of Calumet & Arizona Magnate Senously Injured.

Walter B. Congdon of Duluth, son of Chester A. Congdon of the Calumet & Arizona directorate, was run over by an ton team lost again, Calumet winning ore car at the Canisteo mine, Minn., last by the score of 9 to 3. Miller and Sol-He is a former Michigan College of for Calamet. Mines student. A Duluth dispatch

"Stumbling on the track in front o rapidly approaching ore car at the washing plant of the Canisteo mine at Coleraine, Walter B. Congdon failed to get out of the way and his right foot was so badly crushed as to make amputadent he was taken to the company hosthe mining company at Duluth were no-The accident happened at 2 o'clock, and there at 6:30 in the evening. An examination showed amputation to be necessary, In the meantime Dr. A. C. Kean. the company physician, located at Coleraine, had made the sufferer as comfortable as possible, and he assisted at the just above the ankle. The special which took the doctors to the scene of the accident covered the distance in two hours and a haif, running forty miles an hour a goodly portion of the way over trackage upon which twenty-five miles is the maximum permitted.'

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Three More Deaths by Drowning in the Calumet and Houghton Magnates At Game With Losing Ball.

The Houghton and Calumet teams

nings of Detroit, will arrive in Calumet An Austrian miner whose name could today to take up the reins which have

the players until a new one is appoint

Bert Sincock, the Calumet amateur, Saturday, nine to six. He was hit hard not group their hits and Sincock was

COPPER COUNTRY COUNCILS.

The Red Jacket village council, acting on the advice of Engineer Clausen, has tion necessary. Directly after the accidadvised Manager Smith of the Kettle and at a date to be selected by Presi-River Quarries company that the repairs dent Angell of the University of Michipital at Coleraine, and the officers of to the Oak and Eighth street creosoted gan the exercises of dedication will be wood block pavement must be made with held. President Angell is to be orator tified. Surgeons were asked for, and a sand filler. A special meeting to dis-Dectors Magic and Lynman responded cuss the matter was held Friday with invited, with only a faint hope of his this result. This wood block pavement acceptance, he was asked to name his is usually laid on a concrete foundation own date. He accepted gladly. The by 4 o'clock they were speeding towards is usually laid on a concrete foundation own date. He accepted gladly. The to continue their organization, hoping committee expects to give out the profilled with sand as a bond. The Red Jac- gram shortly. ket blocks were not perfect and they warped after a winter under the snow. The company believed a tar bond would hold them in place, but the council decided that a tar pavement would be untidy The foot was amputated and has instructed for the sand filler. The company has agreed to make the repairs with this filler, and to deliver the pavement in good condition within a short

> The Hancock city council meets toat length in these columns. When the proposition was turned down by the council a few weeks ago the mayor was efused to sign a contract with the longhton County Electric Light company until the council shows him it is the best thing for the city.

The proposition relating to the Front be taken up at this meeting. This question has been before the council all summer, and interested people are anxous that it should be disposed of in me way. The council seems to have the idea that the Dakotah Heights company, which will benefit by the fill in securing new real estate, will make too much money out of the scheme. Delays have been numerous on this account, but see who gets the appointment. there is little doubt that eventually the company will win out as it is in on the

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

Portage Lake Merchants to Be Guests-Clerks' Picnic.

The directors of the Hancock Young invitations to the business men of Houghton and Hancock to attend a banquet to be given in their honor at the Hotel Scott tomorrow evening. The purpose is to bring the business men to gether so that the needs of the association may be fully explained to them. No contributions will be asked, but the

banquet will undoubtedly be the signal for a movement to assist the Y. M. C. A. John Miller of the Miller Grain company, a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker at Duluth, will be one of the speakers, as will H. E. Kratz, superintendent of financial committee of the Hancock Y. lack optimism, as they have been col- in the upper peninsula. lecting funds with poor success for ome weeks. At this banquet the directors will explain to the business men that they have decided to build a \$25, 000 addition to the building, and ways and means of raising this sum must be

The business men of the Portage lake towns will be guests at this Y. M. C. A. banquet tomorrow night, but on Aug. 8 they will be the hosts of their own employes, having decided to give their ployes, having decided to give their clerks a full holiday and a picnic at Freda Park on that date. They decided on the date on Saturday. They have enough the Portage Lake band and will gaged the Portage Lake band and will arrange a program of sports, with liberal prizes. A feature will be a baseball game between Houghton and Hancock clerks. All stores in Houghton and Hancock will be closed on Aug. 8, which falls enstitute the sports committee.

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ARRESTED FOR TRESPASS. Six South Range Men Accused of Cut- Anchor of U. S. S. Wolverine Breaks ting Champion Timber.

Champion Mining er Romani.

but it objects to the cutting of stand- shut off. ing timber. Judge Jarvis of South Range will give the men a hearing today.

JUDGE STREETER TO THE SOO. County Circuit Court.

lune term of that court adjourned Sat-Robert D. Perry vs. Victor E. Metzger.

The nature of the eases is not known to Judge Streeter, but it is presumed that Judge Steere is personally interested in them.

again defeated the Houghton team on SCHOOL DEDICATION COMMITTEE er than was Egan, but the Giants could Prominent Men Will Prepare for Interesting Event at Calumet.

The Calumet school board has ap peinted James MacNaughton, general Yantic is of about the same size as the manager of the Calumet & Heela Min- Wolverine and of the same general ap-Thursday and was so badly injured that braa were Houghton's battery, and New- ing company; H. E. Kratz, superintend- pearance except that she is a propelle he suffered the loss of his right foot, con be and McMorey were in the points ent of schools: E. J. Hall, principal of while the Wolverine is a sidewheel steam-Red Jacket's Pavement—Hancock Board plan the program on the occasion of the Meeting Tonight. September.

The new building will be ready for ase with the opening of the school year,

SEEMS TO BE A GOOD JOB. Another Candidate for Game, Fish and Fire Wardenship.

"Ping" Foster of Houghton may have been the first candidate in the field for Donald Gillies, the wellknown Westnight, and Mayor Scott will reopen the municipal lighting plant proposition because of reasons previously set forth the last candidate. When The Mining trip to Kewcenaw county Saturday in charge of Superintendent C. W. Cake of the last candidate. When The Mining trip to Kewcenaw county Saturday in charge of Superintendent C. W. Cake of the last candidate. When The Mining trip to Kewcenaw county Saturday in charge of Superintendent C. W. Cake of the last candidate. Journal started the ball rolling for Ping, Matt Gipp of Calumet heard the news and decided he wanted the office. It unexpected success. Beside paying all not present. Naturally he wants to should be understood that as far as any the expenses of the event and a balance take a hand in the final disposition of body knows the office carries a salary of against the celebration of 1906. Treaspublic affairs, and to that end he has \$1,000 a year and sundry prequisites. Mr. Gipp, who is a miner by occupaion but a good fisherman, hunter and air band concert in a short time. nature lever withal, has the backing of rominent Calumet sportsmen and will street retaining wall and fill will also Houghton man. He is an old resident of the copper country and is eminently qualified for the position. It is expected that Warden Pierce will be in the half will be presented to him. In the meantime Mr. Foster has good backing. and Mr. Pierce like a good politician will have to match pennies with himself to

The following Lansing comment may company will win out as it is in on the give the copper country people an idea ground floor and has the support of the office for which Messrs, Foster Quincy Mining company, owner of the and Gipp are striving: "The new law further provides for ten regular salaried state deputy game, fish and forestry wardens at a salary of \$1,000 per year and expenses each, and makes provisions for about twenty-five state deputy game and fish wardens to be paid at a rate of \$3 per day and expenses. This will give the department a working force of Men's Christian association have issued about thirty-five state deputies besides

The Calumet school board, at a meetng held Friday night, appointed Miss buy heavily at the reduced price. Nina Luttrell, a graduate of the Mary-

COMPANY, ALASKA.

Suite 1415, 170 Broadway, New York Some 6 per cent preferred stock with mining property for sale. (7-12-tf)

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munipeople have already booked reserva-(7-8-21t)

per county this spring. (3-7-2tm-6m)

A SUIT FOR UNCLE SAM. Submarine Gas Main.

There is a probability that the visit brough John Coughlin, land looker for of the United States ship Wolverine to decreased 20,000,000 pounds as compare the company, on Friday made complaint Portage lake will result in a suit against with the same period in 1906. This against six residents of South range the government by the Houghton County should tend to make the copper owns, charging them with trespass in Gas company. The gunboat steamed into treat" an orderly one, provided there is having cut timber on land belonging to Portage lake Saturday noon and anchi to be a retreat. The copper world has the company. The men are John Usitalo, ored off Ripley, midway between Hough- educated itself to an annual increase Eric Sipola, Heming Kohlemainen, Marco ton and the former place. When the of 10 per cent in the output, so that omdini, Antilliao Bertalociatini and Pe- anchor was let go it struck the subma- the above falling off in the American rine main which provides gas service for output is a most striking development The company has for a long time per- Houghton from the Houghton County The next six months are likely to make mitted residents of the mining locations Gas company's plant in Ripley. The main copper history. At the moment it to cut up and carry away fallen timber, broke, and Houghton's gas supply was too early to make a prediction as

been depending solely on gas an an il- strong to readily absorb all offerings minate had to turn to the humble can- the metal at prices ranging between 22 dle or the prosaic kerosene lamp. Fam- and 23 cents per pound. The hand-toa street car at Houghton, and so er of league experience, recommended to Will Hold Special Term of Chippewa had to go out for their meals. This condition may obtain for several days, as it will take considerable time to make re-Judge Albert T. Streeter of Houghton pairs. The Board of Trade cafe suf-material extent as a result of the reduc Mr. Bergeron had just installed a modern received for electrolytic copper for the gas equipped kitchen and occupied it six months ending June 30, was 231/4 for the first time Saturday afternoon, cents a pound, so that in the event of

success is problematical,

naval reserve hopes to bring to Por tage lake as a permanent possession. The

Hancock Park Aug. 17. A young boy who fell from the pavilion at Freda Park vesterday afternoon

sustained a broken collar bone. The Calumet members of the Ancien Order of United Workmen have decided to continue their organization, hoping

daughter, who live in Butte.

which it is presumed is to come to the den boy, was the guest of honor of a old price had been used up." copper country through the organization large Lake Linden party which made

The Fourth of July celebration in

e a strong candidate against the cock Methodist Episcopal church for the past three years, was invited to retain the pulpit for another year by the quar terly conference held Friday night. Mr. Balmer has accepted. He has made an excellent record at Hancock and is one copper country this week, and at that excellent record at Hancock and is one time a strong petition in Mr. Gipp's becommunication of the same of t

## Mining News

COPPER SITUATION.

Real Test Now to Be Made-Will Consumers Stock Up at Cut Prices?

The deadlock which has prevailed in he copper market for some weeks, a whatsoever at the nominal prices quot

According to all the maxims of trade, land General hospital of Baltimore, as the present concession should immesanitary inspector of the schools. Miss diately put the market at the dictation Lattrell's duties will be to visit all the of the buyer rather than the seller, and schools of Calemet, to inspect their would operate against any large comsanitary conditions and to examine the mitments for future delivery. In other bly be appointed later if Miss Luttrell's ume of orders, as will quickly demand M. C. A., will tell of the work of their committee. Their report is expected to first position of the kin, ever created level. To date the amount of business which has been placed at the reduced prices is not large. Negotiations are 000 pounds per annum. still on between producers and some o THE CAPE MOUNTAIN TIN MINING the large consuming interests, and are yet to be finally consummated. The lisarrangement of manufacturers, price lists covering finished goods into which copper enters, incident to any material

non-fluctuating price, contemplating doing any roof-work existing deadlock and inspire the manuon Thursday, and there will be fully 800 either Gravel or Felts, or repairing and facturers with a little courage, a price ferson county, Montana, formerly of people in the picnic. John Henningfelt coating the old metall or felt roofs, will concession would have to be made. The ated as the Minah Consolidated, of Houghton and Doty Shea of Hancock do well to write to the Enamel Roof concession is now a fact, and the real closed down for a number of year do well to write to the Enamel Roof concession is now a fact, and the real closed down for a number of years

analysis means a shrinkage in the

onsimption of copper.

A very important factor in the situation is that the production of the red metal in this country for the first six months of the current year has actually whether or not trade conditions copper The result was that people who had wise the world over are sufficiently

The earnings of the various coppe ompanies will not be effected to any ered particularly through the accident, tion in copper prices. The average price urday with two cases untried, and of When the accident happened he was the various companies' receiving 22 dam, Calumet, Saturday afternoon. The pitched in his turn, has played every cases still to be disposed are those of kitchen, entailing considerable incon- the year the average reduction will be only 11/2 cents a pound. A production The visit of the Wolverine is quite of 500,000,000 pounds of copper by the Pat Flaherty, who has been umpiring accounting. Judge Streeter preferred naval uniform has of course been made would therefore mean a reduction of strong fissure that will continue to tens daily, or just double its present extensions. Aitken vs. Chase S. Osborn, bill for an an event in Houghton and Hancock, The United States from June 30 to Dec. 31 or a time, succeeded First Baseman not to hear these cases and Judge familiar to copper country people by the \$7,500,000 in aggregate copper carnings These three drowning accidents made Solbraa as manager of the Houghton Streeter of Houghton will come here have sailors lend for the last half of the year. It is held great depth. No. 3 tunnel extends into pacity. team on Saturday. He is an old leaguer July 23 for the purpose of holding a a touch of color to the streets. The ship that the reduction in the price of coped in the copper country this summer. A and will play with the team until a special session for the hearing of the is here on recruiting service, though her per cannot be construed as a bear argument on copper shares. For the last from the appearance of the fissure this The Wolverine, under her original two months uncertainty has character The Wolverine, under her original name, Michigan, first visited the copper country in 1865, forty-two years ago. She was at that time at anchor in Portion would be carried to 20 cents. Now the market has been shown a block of arc more body and will show a block of arc more body and will show a block of arc more on hand than it did after paying the ore body and will show a block of arc more on hand than it did after paying the ore body and will show a block of arc more or hand than it did after paying the ore body and will show a block of arc more or hand than it did after paying the ore body and will show a block of arc more body and will be carried to a block of arc more body and will be carried to a block of a block o age lake for a week and was visited by producers say the market has been 280 feet high by 1,000 feet long. In No, the previous dividend. In addition it everybody in the then very small vil- regulated by the establishment of eleclage. When the Wolverine arrived on trolytic copper on a basis of 22 cents, saturday there were many who believed and that no further reduction from this the bottom of it, which is inore. her to be the Yantic, which the Hancock level can be expected in the near future.

Mr. Stanton's Comments.

John R. Stanton, another large seller of copper, said that he had not as yet any reduction in his price, bu the high school; E. D. Johnson, secre-er. The picture which the Wolverine cleared up a little, "The deadlock unwhich a substantial reduction of price onsumers for their products.

"For instance, if a retailer has an orheld pending the arrival of two sons and To prevent this from happening by an

Hill Copper Operations.

emoved and the McDougall roaster and of ore." onverters dismantled. President Rioran, who is now in California, says that he whole plant will be reconstructed at

cost of between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The Bully Hill company is expending it least \$500,000 in the building of eighcen miles of railroad connecting its Kennet. It is expected to have it comsituation which precluded any business increased from \$300,000 to \$500,000. It of these shops the electric crane tracks lighter and her home happier. about thirty-five state deputies besides the county deputies."

APPOINTS SANITARY INSPECTOR.

Whatsoever at the holling proceed as the holling of material from cars which will be run along the front of the building on a side track. The new powers of the site tion of the large consuming interests to of the road the smelter should be ready ready been placed in position and sev- nightly occurrence and it worried us a

The Bully Hill should be able to supply 20,000,000 pounds of copper per annum to the General Electric company at 15-cent copper this would mean an annual saving to the General Electric of as will H. E. Kratz, superintendent of the Calumet public schools and one of the directors of the Calumet association.

State of the pupils are not appeared by the condition of the pupils. She will treat the condition of the pupils and will see the calumet association.

State of the pupils are not appeared by the company's total investment, including the purchase of the property, will probable by the purchase of the property. the directors of the Calumet association. George C. Bentley, C. D. Hanchette, Robert H. Shields, H. A. Guck and Dr. W. S. tween the school and the parent in this regard. A school physican may possitive will lead to the placing of such a volument of the advisory labels. A school physican may possitive lead to the placing of such a volument lead to the placing of such back in between one and two years. The copper requirements of this cor pany amount to about 1,500,000 pounds

per week, which is at the rate of 75,000.

MOCTIGAN MINING. The Moctigan Mining company is or

anized under the laws of Montana with

capital stock of 1,000,000 shares, par bonus of common stock, in this valuable change in the price of copper, is very value \$1, and is officered by mining m unsettling to the trade, and strange as in Montana, among whom are J. it may seem the vital consideration to Vivian, the purchasing agent of the he manufacturing consumer is not a Boston & Montan company, who is prescheap price for copper, but a stable or ident, James E. Higgins, vice preside and J. H. Rowe secretary and treasurer. There has been practically no copper The board of directors is made up isiness for six weeks or two months, the above named men together with Supplies in the hands of manufacturers James Higgins, superintendent of the vere never so low, and from a technical Bell & Diamond mines of the Amaconda standpoint, the copper situation could company, and James B. White, former-not be stronger. The producers, how-All manufacturers and mine owners ever, have realized that to break the Heinze. The company has reopened the properties in the Corbin district in Jer Paint and Roofing Co., 169 Deming St., test of the copper situation is now in account of litigation which has no Kenosba. Wis, They will be in the copper conprocess. In some lines of copper contracted a final settlement. The proper sumption, copper wire for instance, ties consist of a group of eight patented there is a notable falling off in demand quartz lode claims, two patented place TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR using copper wire—to finance their new the mine to the railroad. Under its for-

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4 and is 280 feet above. The ore has

#### DOMINION COPPER.

would wait until the atmosphere had cellent. On June 25 we started our new additional Wilfley tables. One hears a tary of the school board, and W. J. Galbraith, representative from Calumet in
the state legislature, as a committee to
the Yantic finally does come.

Cleared up a little. "The deadlock undoubtedly would not have lasted so
long," he said, "had it not been for a
desire on the part of the producers not
plan the program of the constitution of the producers of the produ desire on the part of the producers not to spoil the market of the consumers, pany will be in position to treat 1,500 as it covers every cost of development tons of ore a day. Plans have been and construction. I predict that Shan-COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

which a substantial reduction of price would undoubtedly have done if brought out before the consumers had used up all the copper they had brought at the high level. Contracts between productors, for additional smelting capations of another 1,500 tons, making a daily increase. The grade of Shannon ore, both concentrating and smelting, has new furnaces, however, we are planning been gradually decline to beers and consumers are binding, but that new furnaces, however, we are planning been gradually increasing. The comon only two more, each being of a larg-pany is now earning at the rate of consumers for their products.

on only two more, each being of a larg-pany is now earning at the rate of er type than those now in use. As a result of the troubles during the past 300,000 shares. In August the company winter the Canadian Pacific railroad is will pay off \$100,000 of its bonds." der with a consumer of copper for a certain amount of brass articles, and hears that the latter has lately secured could be placed in immediate commis sion at the Boundary, but conditions are a concession in the price he has to pay for copper, the retailer will concel his twelve months,

down to a minimum, and there is no Securities company it. of the old machinery will be utilized in ing to run about I per cent copper. The reconstruction. The old buildings have been torn down, the briquetting plant continue to contribute their full quota

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

Reports from Bisbee, Ariz, state that he work at the Calumet & Arizona smelter is going along with the usual cares inseparable from the rearing smelting plant at DeLamar with the regularity. Four furnaces have been in children that affliction of weakness of southern Pacific about two miles above month. There has been no shortage of mother's lot is far from a happy one, pleted by Nov. 1. It will be called the Sacramento Valley & Eastern and on Aug. 1 a meeting will be held in California when the capital stock will be pleted and are now occupied. In front known the mother's burden will be s estimated that this road will effect a protrude a distance sufficient to allow the handling of material from ears Marquette, Mich., says: "My daugheral great concrete foundations for en- great deal. At length we got a box of gines and blowers are complete. The Doan's Kidney Pills and gave them a new power house will be more than dou- trial. They not only stopped the annoy ble the size of the old one. It is being ance, but cured the child's kidneys' and a cost of about ten cents per pound. On 15-cent copper this would mean an annual saving to the General Electric of \$1,250,000 and on 20-cent copper \$2,500. proposed increased capacity of the sole agents for the United States. has been planned and some of the ma- take no other.

duced two million dollars in copper, terial for it has already arrived; it will gold, silver and lead, the work being be ready for operation some time during done through four tunnels which had a the present year, but the present uncertotal length of 10,000 feet; the greatest tainty regarding getting any kind of vertical depth attained was 700 feet, building material or machinery would The new company has been developing not permit a prediction as to just when, the property for some months, a force Besides this new furnace the five old of men being steadily engaged, and up ones are to be increased in size so as to to the present time this work has been nearly double the capacity of each. The centered in clearing and retimbering No. old furnaces are each rated at 300 4 tunnel and it is now opened up a dis tons and they are to be made 500 ton forced to move back again to his old cents a pound in the last six months of tance of 2,800 feet, the last 700 of which furnaces, or equal to the new one to be is on the vein and shows the vein stoped built. This new furnace, together with from there to surface. It also shows the increase in the capacity of the five the ore in the bottom of the tunnel and old ones will add to the total enpacity

#### SHANNON.

A director of the Shannon Copper 4 tunnel there is a winze or shaft 100 has been spending liberally for developupon them when the new big furnace is blown in-a matter of but a few days, This new furnace will enable the Shan-M. M. Johnson, chief engineer of the non to produce 2,000,000 pounds of cop-Dominion Copper company, says: "The per per month. It is also increasing its

#### BALAKLALA.

for eopper, the retailer will concel his order, and put it in again later, when he thinks he will get advantage of the for eopper country, died at Hurontown Saturday night. Artificial account of the lower price of materials, account of the lower price of materials. twelve months period. Costs will also Trinity ores. The tramway to the Trinbe higher, owing to spasmodic production ity will by that time be completed. agreement between producers and con-but higher returns from sales of copper There has been some talk of the Balakbeen the first candidate in the field for the Balak-the state game, fish and fire wardenship ern mining expert, a former Lake Linconditions. We received about 23 cents such action is likely, as litigation as an average for our copper in the past would undoubtedly result. According to the supplementary contract between the "Dominion costs are by no means Balaklala and the American Smelters reason why we should not operate just the former company to treat Trinity as cheaply as other companies in the ores and in case it elects to treat its district. The best smelter run we had own ores in preference to giving up its The General Electric company is un- was just before the last shut-down, smelter capacity to the Trinity the latunexpected success. Beside paying all the expenses of the event and a balance against the celebration of 1906. Treasurer Eichern reports a balance of \$52 life copper property in California, upon a producing basis. For a year and a half development work has been produced by the Gaggenheims and producing basis. For a year and a half development work has been produced by the Gaggenheims and producing basis. For a year and a half development work has been producing basis at the Dominion mines the men asked for an advance in the Gaggenheims would be placed in the Gaggenheims with the Gaggenheims would be placed in the Gaggenheims would be placed in the Gaggenheims would be placed in the Gaggenheims when our average smelting cost for a gaggenheim when our average smelting cost for a gaggenheim when our average smelting cost for a gaggenheim when our averages in the Gaggenheims when our average in the Gaggenheims when our average smelting cost for a gagg New it has been decided to wages and about sixty days ago a 10 rather an embarrassing position if the louble the capacity of the Bully Hill per cent increase was granted them. Balaklala refuses to treat Trinity ores, smelter and instead of two furnaces When working full we will have 400 A director of the Balaklala says, howthere will be four with reduction capa-city of 1,200 to 1,500 tons per day. Most obtained from the Sunset mine is prov-toth Balaklaia and Trinity ores from

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This Information May Be of Value to Many a Mother in Marquette.

When there is added to the many

Mrs. Leonard Richer, of 407 Rock St.,

smelting plant. A new 500-ton furnace Remember the name-Doan's-and

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The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought about by indigestion, chronic constipation, and the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural eliminative organs have failed to carry out. This refuse or waste matter ferments and sours, generating uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body. and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. One may also be born with a predisposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood diseases it can be transmitted from parent to child. The aches and pains of the disease are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or deaden with opiates. As soon, however, as such treatment is left off or there is any exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation, the wandering pains, sore muscles and joints, and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms while the real cause of the disease remains in the blood. Rheumatism can never be cured while the blood remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by driving the cause out of the blood. It thoroughly cleanses the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. S. S. S. stimulates and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, constantly depositing acrid and corrosive matter in the muscles, joints, nerves and bones, the body is soothed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood, which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed due in large measure to the inability of claims, covering an area of about 150 of roots, herbs and barks which possess both purifying and tonic properties some of the electric companies those acres, a mill site and right of way from just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism asing copper wire to finance their new the mine to the railroad. Under its for and medical advice free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Fresh to brisk esterly winds; fair weather. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 74 degrees; noon, 81; 7 p. m., 74. Maximum, 82 degrees; minimum, 65.

J. E. Reau is in Detroit. C. M. Bogue left for Chicago last

D. T. Morgan was down from Repubie Saturday A. J. Yungbluth of Ishpeming spent

Stanley K. Chandler, Pine street, has eturned from Chicago.

Louis Anderson of Gaylord was siness visitor Saturday. John Trebilcock was down from Ish eming Saturday on business. James Sutherland, of Green Bay, vi-

ted friends the past few days. W. H. Richmond left last night for Mrs. J. LaBlue left Saturday for a few

veeks' visit in the copper country. Frank Perry, of the Soo, was the uest of Marquette friends yesterday. Arthur Ward, of Munising, was in the

Saturday, on a business mission,

A false alarm was turned in from box cents. welve Saturday by mischievous boys. The business at the city market has apidly increased in the last two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey are home em an extended visit on the Pacific

two weeks' visit with relatives at

J. J. Conolly left last evening for Chi age, where he will transact business for Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald re-urned vesterday from a two weeks

Louis Grawbower left last evening or Chicago, where he will look after ness for a week.

nan, is home from a several months' tay in the southwest. The supervisors' auditing committee

Dr. R. Jordan and wife of Calumet ent Saturday and Sunday in Marlette, visiting friends.

Mrs. Constant and son left Saturday or the copper country, where they wil isit friends for a few days, Miss Margery Davis left Saturday for

hicago and Crown Point, Ind., to spend

wo or three months with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beanston, West lidge street, are the guests of relatives Milwaukee for two weeks or more, Mr. and Mrs. James Healy and Miss dargaret Healy leave this morning for

trip to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beau-

Miss Jean McNally, who has been do

g the millinery work at Grawbower's tore the past season, leaves for Toronto, Canada, this evening, A delegation of the members of the arquette council of the K. of C. left

saturday night for Escanaba, where a rge class received the third degree yes-A. A. Kienholtz, principal of the high school a few years ago, who resigned his position to go into the book business,

as accepted the principalship of the Esanaba school for the ensuing year. Dick Lambert caught two fine trout t the Black Rocks, Presque Isle, yes erday. They weigh three and a half and one and a half pounds. A number f good sized fish have been taken at

Presque Isle the past few days. Sheriff Rough has been informed that heers from Kenosha, Wis., will be her the course of a few days for H. llsworth, who is wanted in that cit or forgery. Ellsworth has refused t to Kenosha except on extradition pa

At the Ely school the boiler for the new heating plant is being enclosed and work on the radiation is about to be started. E. J. Sink, who has the contract for putting in the plant, expects to finish the job in about two weeks.

Architect D. Fred Charlton of this city has been commissioned by the board of control of the Michigan College of Mine+ to prepare plans and specification for the library and museum building to be erected at the Houghton institution next year. The structure will be strictly fireproof building, and will cost n the neighborhood of \$75,000,

Charles Anderson has left for a visit t his old home in Sweden. It is his first trip across the water since his arrival in the United States some years ago. He plans to remain abroad two cenths or more. Mr. Anderson has been otably successful in his business life in Marquette. Long in the employ of the late E. Richards, he has been a member of the firm of Anderson & Lindstrom irce it embarked in the meat trade on North Third street a few years ago, subnently building a business block and dding a grocery department to the

Large Crowds to Presque Isle-There killed may be taken out of the state. as a heavy traffic to Presque Isle yeserday afternoon and evening, the heat riving people from the city. The new length shpeming band gave two excellent con-

Four Vags Sentenced-Marshal Manng, Friday night, arrested four vags, ho had been making themselves trouarraigned before Justice Byrne Saturday mazoo county—special legislation for carbon for the last south short ain paper mills.

Clesing Saginary sizes and given fifteen days in the Clesing Saginary sizes and the point to be visited will be Grand Marais

sell regardless of cost my large stock of wagons, carriages, bugstock of wagons, carriages, buggies and harness at once.

H.E. BITTNER Marquette Marquette on the Lake Nebagamon Lumber company, and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language and which is attracting much attention in boots" was sent to Language.

The killing of quail has been proposed the next boundary line to Pigeon river. The first stop on the north shore will be at Grand Marais, Minn., where the regime and the boundary line to Pigeon river. The first stop on the north shore will be at Grand Marais, Minn., where the north shore of Lake Superior, following the boundary line to Pigeon river. The first stop on the north shore of Lake Superior, following the boundary line to Pigeon river. The first stop on the north shore of Lake Superior, following the boundary line to Pigeon river. The first stop on the north shore of Lake Superior, following the boundary line to Pigeon river. The first stop on the north shore of Lake Superior, following the boundary line to Pigeon river. The first stop on the north shore of Lake Superior following the boundary line to Pigeon river. The first stop on the north shore of Lake Superior following the boundary line to Pigeon river. The f On account of overstock I must the Lake Nebagamon Lumber company, one and active work, and because a huge

CAMPAGE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WHOLE WHEELS, When engine was first leased it was use s a switch engine, but on several oc sions it has been put hauling freights with satisfactory results.

New Freighter Launched-The steamer Wissahickon, the new package freighte of the Anchor line, was launched last week at the Buffalo Drydock company yards. She is a model package freighter being some 375 feet long. She will ge into commission before the close of the present season, under command of Cap tain Charles Christie, and will be a vis itor at this port from time to time.

Birch Excursion-A good sized crowd attended the A. O. H. excursion to Birch yesterday. The crowd would have been much larger had not the weather in the early morning been threatening. The excursionists were accompanied by Hayseed band, minus Hayseed outlit, and it played excellent music. It would seem to furnish a good nucleus for that Marquette band we have all been waiting for.

Stock Company Tonight-The Rita Harlan company makes its first appear ance in a week's engagement at the op era house this evening in "The Aton ment," a comedy drama in a prologu and four acts. It is a play of intens dramatic interest, and its presentation by the Harlan company has been much praised. Miss Harlan is an emotional actress of ability, and is said to be ad-mirably supported. The scale of prices for the engagement will be the same as was in effect for the Mack-Leone engagement, ten, twenty, thirty and fifty

Passed Away Suddenly-Mrs. Matilda Petersonskow, wife of a farmer at Green Garden, passed away suddenly at the ome of Christ Nelson, Morton street, few minutes after II o'clock Saturda morning, from heart failure. Mrs. Peter onskow was seated in a chair, talking Miss Olive Mitchell has returned from when death occurred. She had been a St. Mary's hospital for some time, hav ing been discharged last week, a few days before her death. The decease was a widow, and is survived by three sons and five daughters. The remain will be interred at Green Garden tomo row, Rev. Carl Aeppler officiating,

Damage About Made Good-The park emetery and street commission has no yet made arrangements for filling th washout on Lake street, but has th matter under advisement. The Marquette Bernard Sherman, son of J. E. Sher- & Southeastern road has dumped a suf ficient quantity of earth so that team can now get by, though the margin safety is a small one. The South Shor net Saturday, to prepare the bills for has its tracks into the yards west of th gas house in good condition and the Marquette & Southeastern is rebuilding its signal station north of the gas hous so that the damage done by the big storm of three weeks ago has been pretty well repaired.

Will Assemble in Marquette-The gee gical field trip, a feature of the sum er instruction of the Michigan College of Mines students, will be started at larquette next Monday, when the mer will report here to Professor Scaman, o he use of the dial and dip ecupass applied to geological work. This will sist of running section lines and mar ping out the topography of a sketch of untry. As the work progresses, speci P. G. Teeple leaves today for Mil-mens of the country rock will be collectnukee to attend a meeting of the ed, named and their position located or gents of the Northwestern Life Insure the map. Geological sections and mapwill next be made and data collected he A. O. U. W. convention at Detroit, the region. Considerable time will b o which he was a delegate from the spent on the iron range between Isbpen taking the course are required to have redit in surveying, mineralogy, petro graphy, and historical geology.

#### LAWS ARE CHANGED.

Deer May Be Retained Thirty Days Af-

Some of the acts passed at the recent ession of the legislature making change n the game and fish laws are now at and. Whether there are any more to ome is uncertain, but no one would be urprised if more should turn up. From study of these acts, good and bad, it is shown that the following changes

Changing the trout fishing season from May 1- September 1, to April 15-August It was given immediate effect, so that the season this year is curtailed by

ifteen days. Throwing open the law so that snipe may be shot in the spring—March 2 to April 25—very little short of a criminal atrage. The already obnoxious spring uck shooting law is changed to lengthn the season twenty-eight days-March

to April 25. Prohibiting the sale of large mouth, mall mouth and white bass taken from he inland waters of the state-a good

Providing that all boats engaged ommercial fishing on the bordering wa ers of the state shall be licensed and egistered; will aid the department in

oforcing the fishing laws. Prohibiting for five years the killing f deer in the counties of Emmet, Che ovgan, Benzie, Leelanau and Bay, Protecting perdix cinera, commonl

alled European partridge, for a period f five years; gives protection to the xperiment of introducing foreign bird Permitting county clerks to mark by unch marks in the ear and return wolf elts to the person collecting the bounty f \$25 or \$10 upon each wolf or wolf

he season (the act calls them "deers"); for the trip other animals and game birds five days | The first place to be visited was Po. after close; but only forty-eight hours Wing, a small lumber town on the

or filth of any description must not be trip, the Duluth News Tribune says: put into the waters of the state; but Ontongon will next be visited, and shall not apply to discharging the waste after that a run will be made through

An Old Timer-The D., S. S. A. rail- fishing in Saginaw bay. Best fish legis- shore, as below Grand Marais begins the ay has been using an engine for the lation enacted and obtained only because Detroit district, including the locks at st two months which was leased from public sentiment was aroused by vigor- the Soo and the adjacent channels,

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Major Fitch, Government Engineer, on Annual Trip of Inspection.

as annual trip for inspection of the im- such points. rovement work at the different point the district of Lake Superior under Deer lawfully killed may be retained his charge. He is accompanied by his possession thirty days after close of wife. The yacht Vidette is being used

after close is allowed for transportation, south shore, where the mouth of the Every non-resident who hunts in the river has been dredged out so that it tate must pay \$10 for a hunter's li- can be used by boats of light draft ense, except for hunting on his own From there the Vidette went to Che and. Only ducks and migratory birds quamagon bay and Bayfield, Wash burn and Ashland. At Ashland there i Trout sold under the propagating act some dredging work being done and the must not be under seven inches in breakwater, which is a pile and slab Eggs of course; they are always acceptstructure, is being replaced by rip-rap able, especially at this season of the Offal, blood, putrid brine, putrid fish construction. Of the remainder of the year.

shall not apply to discharging the waste matter of any paper mill in sections 13, Keweenaw point. Then will come the harbor of refuge at Presque Isle, and 23 and 24 of Schoolcraft township, Kalabarbor of refuge at Presque Isle, and Marquette harbor. The last south shore misses' and children's trimmed hats. ntaries to net fishing and regulating net | This will end the inspection on the south From Grand Marais, Mich., the Vi-

to Agate bay (Two Harbors), where the repairs to the breakwater, recently completed, will be inspected. After that

he Vidette will return to Duluth. At all the points visited Major Fitch will meet with the leading citizens and receive any suggestions that may be ofngineer, left Duluth late last week on fered in regard to the work needed at

UMBRELLAS.

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# SUCCESS

(A quotation)

"Success-what is success? I shall be interested to have your definition."

"Success?" She hesitated. "Why, to get as much as one can out of life, I suppose. It's a relative quality, after all. Isn't that your idea of it?"

"My idea of it?" God forbid." He sat up with sudden energy, resting his elbows on his knees and staring out upon the mellow fields. "My idea of success," he said, "is personal freedom.'

"Freedom? Freedom from worries?"

"From everything-from money, from poverty, from ease, and from anxiety, from all the material accidents. To keep a kind of REPUBLIC OF THE SPIRIT-That's what I call success"

### Marquette Bank.

Marquette, Michigan.

#### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York Saturday as follows: "The expected rally materialized in the New York stock market today shorts covering freely and there being a naticeable absence of offerings, which caused the market to advance sharply. The bank statement was very much better than expected and stimulated buying. The elimination of a large part of the short interest weak ens the technical position of the market, but if conditions improve we are inclined to think stocks will be good to several points on the long side." Closing prices were:

| U S Steel | 3714  | Mo Pac   | 76   |
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| Sugar     | 13316 | A C F    | 44   |
| St. Paul  | 90%   | N & W    | 43   |
| Atch      | 176   | So Pac   | 80   |
| C P R     | 2114  | L & N    | 116  |
| Penna     | 12314 | Erie     | 200  |
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| D & H     |       | Wabash   |      |
| So Ry     |       | pfd      |      |
| O & W     | 38    | M K T    | 23   |
| III Cen   |       | pfd      |      |
| U P       | 149%  | BRT      | - 68 |
| Mex Cent  |       | Peo Gas  |      |
| B & O     | 98%   |          |      |

Boston "Ceppers." Wiring from Boston, Saturday, Paine,

Webber & Co. said: "The bank statement was a pleasant surprise and stocks rallied easily al through the list. The coppers were very scarce and advanced a point between sales. We look for another selling movement if they go much higher, and we think that this is a good chance to seli stocks, as money will be tighter

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| Mich 143960 15            | Globe 14 60         |
| Moh 831460 %              | La Salle            |
| Mayflower, 55 @ 75        | Santa Fe 31400      |
| No Butte 84 1/46 85       | Nev Con             |
| Old Col 1 @ 1/2           | Bing Cent., 1 60    |
| Old Dom 4914@ 14          | C. Ely 9 60         |
| Osc130 @131               | Giroux 8 an         |
| Par 2014@0 2114           | Nev. Utah., 55466   |
| Phoe 11/400 1/2           | Troy 156(0)         |
| Qui1181/6/0119            | Apex 6%as           |
| Rhode Is 51900 6          | Dom Cop 5% @        |
| Trin 2414 @ %             | Superior            |
|                           |                     |
| The sales were as         | follows:            |
| Arnal Cop 3760            | Quincy              |
| Adv                       | R1                  |
| Arcadian                  | Tam                 |
| Atl                       | Utah                |
| Bing                      | U S                 |
| Cent 75                   | Vie                 |
| Range 271                 | Win                 |
| Elm Riv                   | Wolv                |
| Royale 20                 | Allz                |
| Mass                      | D W                 |
| Mich                      | North Butte         |
| Moh 10                    | Frank               |
| O.D 871                   | B. C                |
| Qsceola 82                | B Coal              |
| Parrot                    | C & A               |
| T. M. T. Der              | O Characterson      |

Chicago Grains.

at &: September outs, 40. Paine, Web- company and Phelps, Dodge & Co, bave loads in naval vessels or by private shipber & Co.'s Chicago letter said: "September wheat closed at a "ac market. gain for the day, when it should have been up 3 cents a bushel, had it made complete response to bull news of the session. That it did not was due to Topeka, Kas., July 14.—Injunction or by ample the light volume of outside trade and suits were filed in the county district. The Hague. the selling against privileges on the court here yesterday by Attorney Genadvance. The market at the best point eral F. S. Jackson against sixty-two was nearly 3 cents over the low point foreign tire insurance companies, chargof yesterday. The news was hullish ing them with alleged violation of the from abroad, also from the northwest state anti-trust laws. The suits, are and the southwest. Very many light based on information furnished by threshing returns were wired from Kan- Charles H. Barnes, superintendent of insas points this morning. Minneapolis surance, and seek to prevent the comand Milwaukee millers are bidding two panies from using the Eldridge rating cents over yesterday for each wheat at sheet in writing Kansas insurance. The

management and the farmers are not selling freely ere is a report of six bushels to an re for the northern tier of counties A Duluth message says Kansas. hat all reports from the spring wheat tions, has issued the following order: tates are bad.'

BIG RANGE OF PRICES.

Coppers Had Notable Fluctuations During the Week.

Last week was an eventful one for veek it was generally predicted that it ould be a week of a bullish market, ut the predictions fell far short of beearish by Monday, and indeed there ere declines in all active stocks, rangig from two or three to several points The close Saturday was at better price han the low for the week, with a little setter feeling reported. Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The Mining Journal with the high and low quotations, as follows: High, Low.

| я  | Adventure           | il.   | 0     |
|----|---------------------|-------|-------|
| 1  | Areadian            | 81/2  | 61/2  |
| 4  | Allouez             | 49.   | 49    |
|    | Atlantie            | 16    | 13%   |
| 4  | Bingham             | 17    | 15    |
| 1  | Butte Coalition     | 281/4 | 3474  |
|    | Boston Consolidated | 29%   | 261/4 |
| 4  | Calumet & Arizona   | 175   | 165   |
|    | Calumet & Heela     | 845   | 825   |
| ü  | Centennial          | 33    | 29    |
|    | Copper Range        | 851/4 | 80    |
|    |                     | 163%  | 16    |
| H  | Franklin            | 17    | 141/4 |
| 1  | Greene-Cananea      | 17%   | 16%   |
| 1  | Cranby              | 25    | 125   |
| H  | Isle Royale         | 221/2 | 19    |
| Я  | Maas                | 63/8  | 6     |
| g  | Michigan            | 16    | 141/4 |
| ij | Mohawk              | 87    | 82    |
|    | North Bufte         | 90    | 83    |
| ij | Old Dominion        | 491/4 | 4534  |
|    | Osecola             | 133   | 128   |
| Į. | Parrot              | 223/4 | 20%   |
|    | Quincy              | 125   | 117%  |
| Þ  | Rhode Island        | 61/2  | 51/4  |
|    | Shannon             |       | 171/  |
|    | Tamaraek            | 116   | 105   |
| Ģ. | LaSalle             | 16%   | 16    |
|    | Trinity             | 28    | 22%   |
|    | Utah                | 541/4 | 51    |
|    | U. S. Mining        | 501/2 | 481/  |
| 9  | Victoria            | 81/4  | 95%   |
|    | Winona              | 874   | 8     |
| Ž, |                     | 170   | 160   |
| 6  | Anaeonda            | 611/4 | 561/  |
| A  | Amalgamated         |       | 87%   |

LATE COPPER NEWS.

ten Consolidated has the development dieales that Japan, or the warlike parthe prospects are that within the next of war with the United States but has provement over the expectations of even munition. Sam Newhouse, who at times has taken a conservative view of the Boston and After the publication of the official dock. McCarter, second determination of the government to betting, finished second.

Sales of copper since the price reduction of 3 cents per pound have been firmation, there was a locsening up of small, but all the selling agencies are a the news to be given out at the unit in the belief that large consumers and navy departments. It is admitted. will soon be in the market. Leading but no openly yet, that the "next" vescopper interests say the present prices sel to leave San Francisco with a large are fully justified; that there is no accommunity part of the cargo consisting of torpedoes, cumulation of the metal of any moment mines and other offensive and defensive and stocks in the hands of the consum- stuff, will sail from San Francisco on or held by some of the leading consumers sel is the transport Cook. It is learned, have been underestimated and that they however, that there have been already can withhold for several weeks longer. large lots of material sent out to the Copper has been obtainable in several philippines. One vessel, in fact, could of Trade, Saturday, were as follows: September wheat, 94%; September corn, 22 cents and the United Metals Selling 20tten out there whether by occasional simply reduced their prices to the ments, is not known, but it is known.

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Dana, who heard the attorney general's after the purchase. The commission me pplication, granted the temporary in- maintained that such a system was un The attorney general went further house buyers will make purchases at han simply applying for an injunction their own risk. They will be given the gainst the companies. He specifically right of examination, but once selections

AERONAUT DROWNS.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 14,-Charles Sann of Battle Creek was drowned in Gull lake today on making a parachute

Discovery of Japanese Making Sketches in Big Works at the Washington Navy Yard Startles

**GUN FOUNDRY** 

court that a receiver be appointed to

take charge of the property of each com

ALLEGED SPIES

Government Officials.

pany involved.

Taken in Connection With the Detection of Oriental Engineers at Fort Rosencrans, the Suspicion Arises a Systematic Endeavor Is Being Made to Secure Information Valuable for Military Use, and Hereafter Strangers at All Points Will Be Watched Closely

Washington July 14.—Japanese spie ive been detected in the work of gath ring information in the Washington navy yard, the government's big gar Rear Admiral Leutze, commandant, to prevent their future opera-"The supervisory in all shops will se hat visitors do not make sketches un less they have a permit. If they see ayoue so doing they will inform them olitely that it is probibited." The order was brought forth by the

ction of two Japanese several days ago The matter has been kept secret unti oppers. At the close of the preceding today. A naval officer had his attention called to the two Japanese who were sketching guns, and had them summarlily elected from the government reserng made good. The brokers all turned vation. The order of Admiral Euctze is was busy attending them. now posted to every building in the yard and every man in the navy yard as been made familiar with it. The news of the detection of the

> rars in California. In Fort Resencrans told him he belonged in jail. the alleged spy making the aketches was elso a Japanese. Government officials continue the matter indefinitely, and that A Givil war ve strongholds of the United States. Officials of the navy department deplored any such occurrence, particularly at this time, as it occurred simultaneously Adds That of National Champion go to the postoffice, no matter where it with the visit to the yard of Commanler Arisaka of Admiral Yamamoto

It was stated at the navy department

today that there was no information of the subject, no report whatever having been received from Rear Admiral Leutze. Peter Pan, Heavily Played Favorite, Wins the Brighton Handicap. Although officials of the government re fuse to commit themselves, it is assertd in some quarters that the discovery At no time in the history of the Bos- of the spics here and in California in reached such an interesting stage, and Iv in Japan, is not only loud in its talk thirty days there will be material organized a secret and determined force

Philippines Secretly Fortified.

send the battleship fleet to the Pacific. which was soon followed by official con today that the government will not be eaught napping even in far-away Olongapo, Manila and Guam, in case of war, whether the war is declared suddenly or by ample notice, as determined at

Tokio, July 14.-General Terauchi minister of war, in an interview today asserted that there are no Japanese military officers in America except military attaches. The war office, he said, has never instructed any officer or amateur spy to examine American forts,

PACKERS GIVE IN TO BUYERS. Chicago Stock Yards.

packers. The packers have held out for

fair. Under the agreement the packing saed that if the defendant companies have been made the sale will be regarded fail to comply with the orders of the as completed.

Battle Creek Man Comes Down in

Lake Near Kalamazoo.

drop from his first balloon ascension. BALLOT FOR WOMEN.

Factory Girls at New York Told Equal Suffrage Is Coming Soon.

New York, July 14.-Women factory corkers met today under the direction of the Women's Trade Union league in convention that means that the balot soon is forthcoming, according to the declaration of both Mrs. Harriet Staun-ton Blatch and Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes,

"It is the factory girls and not mem ers of women's clubs who are going o get suffrage," asserted Mrs. Blatch. and it is coming soon. These girls are ghting practical business propositions very cay; they know they must have vote if they win out."

The question of wages, hours and ful lment of union regulations by employ rs were the main topics in the reports There were speeches by various dele rates and other trades union women l'elegrams of congratulation were read rem similar conterences held today in hicago and Boston,

WRIT REFUSED SCHMITZ. 'Frisco's Graft Mayor Must Go to San Quentin Prison.

San Francisco, July 14.—The district ourt of appeals yesterday refused to grant Mayor Eugene Schmitz a writ of nandamus compelling Judge Dunne to set a date for settlement of the bill of habeas corpus proceedings in the case in sentenced to five years in the state prison at San Quentin.

which he denied the allegations that he

On another date when the ex-mayor's attorneys alleged he had refused to grant had adjourned court inadvertently with Brandon, N. Y. It was once a fourth apanese spies working in Washington the matter slipping his mind. It is in- class postoffice. Rockefeller had the ofsumes grever meaning in connection teresting to recall that on that occasion fice there discontinued and an office es with the report that a spy engaged in Attorney Fairall had his famous colloquy tablished at Bay Pond, a small settleimilar work was found at Fort Rosen- with Judge Dunne, in which the latter ment three miles within the borders of

#### TRAVERS IS GOLF KING.

to His Other Titles.

Two days ago the department received Jerome D. Travers by defeating Archi- postoffice. telegram from Rear Admiral Evans bald Graham at the Euclid links for the stating that Commander Arisaka desired national golf championship now has more department. Cortelyou could not see In order to prevent riots in the Coto visit the Washington yard. Admirai titles to his credit at one time than any what could be done for the Civil war balt district and a possible burning up dont shall find that the rates of freight delphia, where he visited the private every title he has competed for this year shipbuilding yards of the New York going to him. He is the youngest title tablished at Brandon. Lamora and the Slipbuilding company and the plant of holder of the United States on record, fourteen families that make it their the Cramps, Commarder Arisaka came being hardly twenty. He beat Graham home can enjoy the privileges of the gov on to Washington, while another officer 6 up and 5 to go at thirty-six holes, the went to visit the Norfolk navy yard same figures at which he put out Eben the long three-mile drive to Bay Pond,

# GREAT CROWD CHEERS HORSE

New York, July 14,-James R. Keene's Peter Pan won the \$25,000 Brighton handicap at Brighton Beach last evening Peter Pan had been led away to the pad- law. dock. McCarter, second choice in the

#### MARKSMAN IS UNKNOWN. Identity of Person Who Killed Menominee Boy Is a Mystery.

Menominee, Mich., July 14.—The earnat play with his companions last evening.

The boy was shot with a 22-caliber bul.

Vise some scheme to enlighten out to de let 7, which adjoins the Temiskami. A Hudson Bay strike. They have number of men employed on this let that pierced his heart. The father of the boy, who was standing nearby, car- "The people of one state will want proved an alibi.

#### SOLD TO M'GRAW'S GIANTS.

sing two, Buffalo two, McKinley one. Mc | seem anxious to do,

a system of purchasing cattle at the yards whereby stock found to be infected with certain disease could be rejected TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR 100¢ poidance of congress when actual rewision is taken up after the presiden-



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POSTMASTER GENERAL RAPS ROCKEFELLER.

War Veteran Gets His Mail Place Back -Old Office Reopened.

Washington, July 14.—Postmaster ieneral Meyer climbed into the band a seat with Judge Landis of Chicago,

filled the office, could not settle. In the Adirondacks is the great Rocke- vice.' feller estate. On the end of the great

them a hearing Judge Dunne alleged he tract of land held by the oil king is his estate. He owned every inch of land A Civil war veteran by the name of

trols discovered the fisherman and he don was ejected from the estate. Then Lamora started in to fight for his rights to Euclid Club, Cleyeland, O., July 14.- was useless. He was a man without a Then he took his case to the postoffice row.

ernment's postal service and be free from Admiral Evans was promptly granted, club and Graham from the North Jersey and credentials were provided for Commander Arisaka.

It was stated at the many department of the North Jersey and the office there will not be discontinued. The state of the payer department of the North Jersey and credentials were provided for Commander Arisaka.

CREAT CROWN CHERRE HOLD THE PROPERTY OF TH

#### TARIFF COMMISSION URGED. Missouri Senator to Push Bill for Bi-Partisan Adjustment.

- Washington, July 14. Senator Warin a drive that brought the 35,000 spectators to their feet, yelling like mad. ble way to revise the tariff is through changes in both the development and of men to collect and send to Japan down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. Notter won next winter. The bill will provide for output of this mine. Those in a posi- complete and specific information about his race in the stretch, and as Peter Pan, the appointment of a commission, comof cheering that did not cease until changed and then to let congress enact any way with contracts now in force, Notter had ridden back to the scales and the commission's recommendations into

> said Senator Warner, "tariff revision is sure to come after the next presidential Chambers Ferland. This lot has shown was treating him so badly, she looked election. The Republican party itself up remarkably well and is perhaps the up with tears in her eyes and said: in national convention will likely de best developed property of the new clare for revision. This being the situ- properties in the Cobalt district. Staf- vou have kissed another woman, I won't ation, the question now to determine is ford Higgins, the managing director of speak to you again as long as I live." what schedules shall be revised. Most of the company, says that this machinery us are clamoring for revision, yet prac- will be in place in a few days' time est efforts of the police department have bailed to furnish any elew as to the person that fired the fatal shot that killed twelve year old John Binder while killed twelve year old John Binder while

Foresees Chaos for Awhile.

ried the lifeless form of his son to his the tariff reduced on certain articles, home, where the grief-stricken mother which will be opposed by those of annow lies in a state of coma out of which the doctors have great difficulty in arous-ductions on different things and in each ing her. It was thought that the fatal instance there will be opposition to shot was fired by some boys who were every suggested change from some quar-standing on another dock, but the boys ter. This means confusion and the stagnation of business for awhile. "The importers will delay purchasing

good abroad, thinking perhaps the tar-iff will be knocked off the stuff be Peoria, Ills., July 4.—Third Baseman wants. The manufacturer will curtail Doyle, of the Springfield club of the his production, fearing that the new Three-I league, has been sold to the New schedule will interfere with his sales. York club of the National league for The merchants will cut down their pur-\$4,500. The deal was consummated at chases. All these things will disturb the labor market and things generally will be in a chaotic condition for a few A despatch from Cobalt says: The months. These are cold facts that the Kansas City. The country acceptances suits involve every fire insurance continued in the southwest are reported very light, pany within the state. Judge A. W. "Sealed Package" System Adopted at gas four, Evans or Imperial one, Nipis of the Chambers-Ferland property. Supering four fire insurance continued in the southwest are reported very light, pany within the state.

diately. It sould gather up a tremend good width, ous amount of information for the

tial election. With this informaton at hand congress could shove through a bill vithout delay and thus disturb business Government May Use Foreign Craft, o the smallest degree.

After the revised tariff bill is enactd the tariff commission should be a which he was convicted of extortion and wagon of celebrities yesterday and took its findings to congress each session, Whenever it found a schedule too high his passage having been earned because or too low it could recommend a change

Two prospectors claim to have found not violating the coastwise shipping here have no assurance that similar he was confident the appellate court work has not been done or may not be would hear no more about it. In the mail, stopped to fish in one of Rockefeller of Lorraine township, where ships under the specific authority of a ler's streams. One of Rockefeller's pa- very little prospecting has yet been law enacted during the second session

> go to the postoffice, no matter where it was, in order to get his mail. He went to court, but the appeal to the judiciary was useless. He was a man without a solid silver in places. All five are nar- transportation by sea of coal, provisions,

Yariamoto's time in this country was other American player has ever boasted. It was decided that he would not at it was decided that he was decided that he would not at it was decided that he was decided that h tempt to visit all the yards personally. Island champion. This is the third So, while he came as far scuth as Phila-championship he has won this season, tigation.

He ordered an investment to have all the bars in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the third trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the trucked in the distinct closed while the miners' strike is the trucked in the distinct closed while the miner trucked in the distinct closed while the mine

find in Larder Lake has been reported same service to private parties. For by J. Thompson, a director of the Lucky Boys' property. He states that a twenand the plant of the Newport News Byers, Friday, at eighteen holes. Tray the Rockfeller village. In view of the ty-foot vein of copper has been located, transport coal around the horn, but re-Shipbuilding company. The request of ers played from the Montelair, N. J., fact that there are between fifty and a It is rich in copper, but also shows good cently it has been unable to obtain the

nen are working on the Nipissing, The union is allowing in some mines pump-men to work conditionally to avoid loss American ships become available. by fleeding. Many of those now a work are old couployes. The striker are quiet and there is no disorder. The men were taken back as individuals, not as union men. At a meeting of the The great Commando colt was a hot a bi-partisan commission, and he will managers of practically all the shipping brutes," sighed Fay Templeton, "Just favorite with the betters, being backed push a bill of that character in congress recognize the Western Federation of of a young friend of mine.

miners in any way, shape or form. "For a year they've had a honeymoon." miners in any way, shape or form. For a year they've had a honeymoon They further agreed not to let any without a fly in the honey pot. But tion to knew say this mine will very shortly be in position to forward a consignment of ore that will be an imsignment of ore that the stretch, and a better ran,
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The United States Cobalt company, which has been working quietly away ed and sulked. "Unless sentiment changes radically, on Lots 7, 9 and 10, is installing mahinery on Lot 9 which adjoins the number of men employed on this lot 0000 of bonds payable with interest at stripping and have already discovered five (5) per cent per annum, interest annually, the bonds being payable as The Nipissing made another import-

ant strike on lot R, L, 400. Half of this lot belongs to the Chambers-Ferland company, and the strike of the new cein is directly toward the ground of the new company. The vein is of calcite, shot with native silver, and has a surface width of four to six inches. This s the third important find on the Nipissing within a month. The first o these, the "Kendall" vein, is believed to be the richest in the camp with th single exception of the celebrated "Bo-nanza 49." The Kendall has been stripped for over 400 feet, and over \$160,000 has been taken out in the process of development. About two weeks age the "Meyer" vein was located just north of the town and not far from the tendent Linney of the Chambers-Ferland vorking with a large gang of prospec-Chicago, July 14.—The "scaled package system" of buying cattle at the Chicago stock yards has been adopted at a meeting between representatives of the Chicago Live Stock exchange and the packers. The packers have held out for the control of the companies to run at right angles with the Kendall.

Singly of Bruck a new yein last night seven inches in width. It was found a little west of the shaft which is being sunk on the rich Kendall yein. The new yein appears to run at right angles working with a large gang of prospectors on that company's half of lot R. L. 401, only a few hundred yards from the new Yein appears to run at right angles working with a large gang of prospectors on that company's half of lot R. L. 401, only a few hundred yards from the new Yein appears to run at right angles working with a large gang of prospectors on that company's half of lot R. L. 401, only a few hundred yards from the new Yein appears to run at right angles with the Kendall. The packers have held out for the property of the shaft which is being sunk on the rich Kendall yein. The new yein appears to run at right angles with the Kendall. The packers have held out for the property of the shaft which is being sunk on the rich Kendall yein. The new yein appears to run at right angles with the work in the property of the packers have held out for the property of the property of the packers have held out for the property of the property of the packers have held out for the property of the packers have held out for the property of the packers have held out for the property of the packers have been adopted at a packers and the packers have been adopted at a packers and the packers have been adopted at a packers and the packers have been adopted at a packers and the packers are packers are a commission and put it to work imme- The vein is strong in character, and of or before the 1st day of August, 1907.

VIOLATES NO SHIPPING LAW. Though Private Parties Cannot.

Washington, July 14 .- If E. H. Harris permanent institution, authorized to man really said, as he is quoted as saycontinue its investigation and report ing in New York, that because the United States is sending coal for its warships in foreign bottoms from At-Attorney Cobb appeared and read an he took a fall out of the oil king, John This would take a lot of work off consumer submitted by Judge Dunne in D. Rockefeller.

This would take a lot of work off consumer of work off consumer submitted by Judge Dunne in D. Rockefeller. gress' hands and at the same is no reason why the Southern Pacific Incidentally, the postmaster general time it would afford relief, should not do likewise," and, "I am gowas biased or prejudiced and that the showed his contempt for the dread that reason he had set no date for the arranging of this matter was the fact that efeller in the postoffice department by busness conditions generally. It seems out his error. No private party or parthe exceptions were 400 pages in length, concluding in one week a case that has to me that there is as much need of a ties may under existing statutes transand that he (Judge Dunne) understood hung fire for several years and which taviff commission as there is of an inter- port any merchandise, under penalty of that Mr. Langdon, the district attorney, Messrs, Payne and Cortelyon, when they state commerce commission, and I am forfeiture, from one port of the United sure that the latter is doing a great ser- States to another port of the United States in a vessel belonging wholly or in

part to a subject of any foreign power. Mr. Harriman and others ave the impression that the navy deartment violated this law when it rently chartered ships flying a foreign ag to transport coal from the Atlantic o the Pacific coast sufficient to meet he current need of the squadron in those quarters. The navy department is of the Fifty-eighth congress on April 28, Silver Bar has picked up five veins in 1904, which became effective sixty days

> fodder or supplies of any description purchased pursuant to law for the use

It is further provided that no greater charge shall be made by such vessels for What is claimed to be an important transportation than the rate for the some time the navy department has been chartering American ships to ut into effect by authority of the Manager Drummond reports that 235 president, and three British ships were chartered. It may be that others will be sent out as necessity arises, unless

#### THE BRUTAL HUSBAND.

Young's Magazine: "It's sad, but I'm afraid it's true, that husbands are

and without a smile. She wouldn't tell her husband about it, either, but pout-

"Finally, though, the young man indisting that he be told why his wife "John Smith, if I dream again that

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sue of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,follows: March 1st \$2,000 each year from 1908 to 1922 inclusive. The proceeds of these bonds are to

e used in the construction and equipping a new high school building. These bonds have been duly authorized by the proper proceedings taken by the Board of Education of the Township of Republic, and by the qualified electors of be Township of Republic voting at an naua! election held on the 8th of July. 907, in pursuance of the required no-

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hip of Republic reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids should be forwarded to the undersigned, and should be received on

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rom Cuba City, Wis.

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aughter, Mrs. Charles Beck, at Escana-

Mrs. S. J. Ashton of Chicago is in

ago, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and work for a year or so.

Miss Mary E. Horrigan has left for MINISTER STREET the lower peninsula, where she will spend

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Through some mix-up in the mails, their Little Lake homestead Saturday, after spending several days in the city. roperties in Wisconsin, arrived home

Patrick Hawkins, the Lake Superior

installed at a special meeting held yes cities. terday afternoon,

The German Aid society of Negaunce will hold its annual pienie, for members and their families only, next Sunday at Cleveland park.

Abel Levine, wife and daughter, arrived home Saturday evening from Milwankee and Chicago, where they spent he past week or more.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vermillion Land & Iron company will be held at the Breitung House tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

in the First National bank building. He leaving time. spects to begin work very soon.

Henry Saladin has taken a position t the Kirkwood pharmacy. He is a raduate of the Ferris school of Big apids, and has just received his papers At a meeting of the school board Fr lay evening the organization for the oming year was perfected, Dr. J. H Andrus being elected president; Cyril Houle, secretary, and Nicholas Laughlin

ertisement in this issue, extra induceents in the way of low prices are to e offered this week. A number of special sales are to be conducted. Mr. Shea is anxious to dispose of his stock in a

when the employes of the Cleveland-WANTED-A dining room girl; also a pastry girl Nelson House. 7-14-tf ceive their money; Thursday the Hart: fend will pay: Friday the Regent group.

Strawberry hill, satchel containing bunting and Saturday the Mary Charlotte.

Wise Fulliming Coeffing is borne from

Miss Ephimia Gorling is Bome trong Augustana college, Rock Island, Ills., she with experience, Address 318 Ely street, 1st 7-12-3d Miss Ephimia Gorling is home from Mayor Winter arrived home Saturday having recently been graduated from the part and music departments. Last year at the county fair at Rock Island Miss Gorling carried away seventeen prizes MANTED-Blacksmith. Good wages. J. C. Altschwager, ishpeming, Mich. 7-12-1w for art exhibits.

The Sunday school society of the FOUND—Gray bronco; brandmark on right hip and white spot on forehead. Frank Honkala. Swedish Lutheran church will conduct 483 Jasper street, Ishpeming. 7-12-1w Miss Emma Grigg is visiting friends its annual pienic at Cleveland park next Miss Frances Mulien of Mass City is pointed to arrange a program that will be of special interest to the young folks. Refreshments will be served on the Mrs. Rose Johnson is visiting her grounds and a large attendance is ex. WANTED-Plasterers at Princeton. J. Wahlman

A. Bohrer, who arrived here from Detroit, accompanied by his wife, a fe Mrs. S. J. Ashton of Chicago is in days ago, has taken a position with SHPEMING THEATRE Oscar Field is enlarging the barn at liged to give up his position in Defroit he rear of his business block on Iron on account of his health, he having been ill the greater part of the winter, hav ing had two different sick spells, the York, to remain several days on a visit had an excellent place in Detroit in charge of two drug stores, but his phy Miss Norene Riedy is home from Chi sieian advised bim to do out of door

# ISHPEMING

Captain J. H. Rough, who spent part | was inadvertently carried to Chicago last of last week inspecting the lead and zine night. This explains why the Ishpeming department does not contain its usual

Ishpeming Railway company's section Order of Hibernians has invited the reman at Little Lake, was in the city members of the Negamee and Ishpeming divisions to attend a ball on the The newly elected officers of the evening of the 31st inst. It is expected Scandinavian society of this city were that delegations will go down from both and Monroe Hopkins in

> The Ishpeming Eagles defeated the Michigamme baseball team in a game played at Union Park, yesterday after noon, by the score of 20 to 2. At that, the contest went only six innings, the match being called off on account of high winds. The Beavers won from the Deer Lakes yesterday by the score of 29 to 22.

"In Dixie Land" The Country club, which will hold a neeting tomorrow afternoon, has changed the time of the departure of its buses, The first bus will leave the residence of Dr. Barnett at 2 o'clock, instead of 2:30, and the second will depart from the Free ticket sale closes at 6 o'clock Mon-F. J. Merton, the plumber, has been Peninsula Bank corner at 5 o'clock, which day evening, after which all tickets will ewarded the contract for the plumbing is half an hour in advance of the former be sold at regular prices. Sale open

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## Negaunee Department

(Additional Negaunee on Page Six.) WORKING FIVE GANGS.

perators of Gas Plant Will Largely In crease Business This Year,

The Marquette County Gas & Electric mpany is taking advantage of the favrable weather for the laying of gas n the towns are meeting with good sucss in the sale of gas stoves, fixtures, c., and there is reason to believe that ne company's business will be doubled efore winter sets in. Five gangs of men working and more could be em-For a time there was a delay in the digging of the trenches and with other work, but a large force has been employed for nearly a month past. The company is now paying \$2 per day to laborers working in the ditches. Early in the season \$1.75 was the wage rate, but the men could not be held any length of time at that pay, nor was it possible to procure the number desired. emedied and the management does not pany's patrons are buying the very best rade of stoves, so that the results are atisfactory. The second carload of oves is now being sold.

SHOULD HAVE PROTECTION.

Baseball Players in Amusing Squabbles Over Umpire's Decisions.

and Business Men's teams play baseball I would advise the calling out of the entire police force to keep the members of the nines from 'scrapping,'" said a Negaunee man who took in the contest Friday afternoon at the Union Park grounds. "There was more fun han I have seen at a ball game since the league series of indoor matches at the Adelphi rink a few winters ago The fun began early and some of the players became so excited ever the de isions of the umpires that it looked as though blows would be struck. Some of the players pulled out in the sixth inning, but bystanders were taken in and the contest continued to the end of

"The worst feature of the gam was the fact that both went outside for players. The Business Men's team was really a 'stack up' of all the best players in town and I did not blame the City nine for kicking. The contest was interesting from the spectators' viewpoint and those on the sidelines got the nost fun out of it, as the players on both teams were too much warmed up to see the humorous side of the thing. speaks well for their courage that they dood their grounds until the finish.

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FARMERS CONCERNED.

Worms, They Report, Are Doing Muc-Damage to Hay, Oats and Barley. "I do not think hay will sell for mue

less than \$18 per ton the coming fall and winter," said Charles W. Taylor, one of the oldest and bestknown farains in both cities. Solicitors working afraid the worms, which seem to have mers in the upper peninsula, "I am taken a firm hold on the oats, barley and timothy hav, will cut our crop down to half their normal size. Unde most favorable conditions the croy would not have been very heavy ved to advantage, could they be had, because of the backwardness of the sea

ossible to procure the number desired.
The quality of gas now being pro-'The quality of gas now being pronuced is excellent, and this fact is the olicitors' strongest argument. For a that he examined many hay stalks and ime the gas was inferior and the conofficitors' strongest argument. For a that he examined many hay stalks and found that the gas was inferior and the con-umers had much trouble with it. The ompany found that the quality of coal the clover tep down to the roots, killing them completely. The effect of the ompany found that the quality of coal the clover tep down to the roots, states mpany found that the quanty of them completely. The check of the work is noticeable in many of the contained to much sulphur, and better the hay fields in and near Negaunee, Mr. ides the stokers did not seem to work Miller said, and expressed the opinion All the defects have been that the farmers would do well if the expect any further trouble. The comtion to the barley and oats, but has been advised by farmers that these grains are also being attacked by the

Mr. Miller said he feared that it would be a difficult matter to get rid of the pest, as the farmers here have never be fore had to contend with anything like it. This time last year the farmers had I started to harvest their hav, but it will I be two weeks or more before the work will be well under way,

If the hav crop is no larger in other districts than it promises to be here the price will surely remain high. This will doubtless result in many owners o cows getting rid of their stock The vegetable crops are reported

be looking fairly good, with indications hat the yield will be up to the average. Some farmers planted more potatoes than usual, the good prices obtained all Friday evening at Orr & Tompkins allast year being the incentive, as it is leys, and the Green Sox out-bowled the spected that the tubers will sell fairly

BAD BURN QUICKLY HEALED.

"I am so delighted with what Cham-ter had a bad burn on her knee, I applied Chamberlain's Salve and it healed Kirkpatrick . . cautifully." This salve allays the Nightingale pain of a burn almost instantly. It is or sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muniing, Michigan, has opened the seasor with a good patronage. Three two-roon ottages with fire places have been add ed to the equipment, enabling the hotel o handle the increased patronage. (7-8-21t)

TWO BOWLING MATCHES.

The Ice Wagons defeated the Wolves leys, and the Green Sox out-bowled the White Sox, the scores being:

Fotal ..... 340 244 293 877 White Sox-Totals .... 262 273 237 772 ...171 170 207 Reichel . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 175 146 187

the season in "The Great Divide," was

discussing tact. "The kind one frequently meets with," and noble he was.

"'Oh' she sighed, throwing herself in the man's arms, how happy poor, dear 379 James would be if he could only know 393 by what an agreeable gentleman he has

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#### NEW LAW ON NEW CITIZENS. IMPORTANT PROVISION RELATING which the trouble occurs.

TO PASSPORTS.

It Also Fixes the Status of American Women Who Marry Foreigners-Clause in Relation to Foreigners Who Do Not Become Citizens in Good Faith-Thousands of German-Americans Living Abroad Affected by This Provision-Many International Complications Will Be Prevented-Changes in Naturaliza-

Washington, July 14-One of the mos important laws passed last winter b ingress has just become effective, and wall of protest is beginning to come i from American citizens living abroa who are affected by it. The new lav affecting the citizenship of naturalize citizens of the United States was badl needed. It authorizes the issuance passports restricted to six months t those who have filed their first papers and resided three years in this com try. As the old law stood, a passport could not be issued except to a citizen It frequently occurs that young men who have filed their first papers are re quired by business to travel outside the country. They have renounced their allegiance to their own country and can obtain no protection from it, and if no passports can be obtained from our government, they are entirely without protection. While passports are not remany others. This section of the new protest against going on record. law is not obligatory, but it authorizes the department of state to issue a passport in such a case.

The new law also fixes the status of American women marrying foreigners. There had been more or less conflict in the courts upon this question under the old law, or rather lack of law; and it deemed desirable that the matter should be regulated by statute. A provision is made by which an American woman can regain her citizenship upo the termination of the marital relation It was thought best to put this provis in the new law, because of the grea number of international marriage which terminate in a separation between the contracting parties.

Perhaps the most important provision of the law was desired by the state department to guard against complications which this country often has been involved. It is the desire that the flag of the United States shall protect an American citizen to the fullest extent. It has never been the desire of the state de partment, however, that foreigners who lo not intend to east their lot perma nently with us should endeavor to avail themselves of the flag as a fraudulent protection. Many foreigners come here ecome naturalized, and then return to their own countries or migrate to other parts of the world without any intention of returning to this country. They have not become citizens in good faith, but they seek to avail themselves of the protection of our citizenship in avoiding re sponsibility to which they may be sub ected in other parts of the world. In the case of Europeans, this subterfuge has been employed thousands of times to avoid military service abroad.

This is not right. The citizenship of the United States should not be sought or possessed for commercial or dishonest new law provides that a naturalized citi zen who leaves this country and dwells elsewhere continuously for five years the frontier. shall be presumed to have abandoned his The law provides that Prtificates of citizenship. This presumption can be nativity shall be issued to all Americanovercome, but the presence of such a born citizens living outside the United provision in the new law will prevent States, stating where they were born, tection from dishonesty hiding under the they expect to live abroad, and also their American flag.

that ten or fifteen thousand German- ter, declaring their intention of becoming American citizens are fearful that they will be unable to present satisfactory evidence to United States consular officers that they are American citizens within the intent and meaning of the new law. These men, or most of them, never intend to return to the United States. They made enough money on here to pass the afternoon of their lives comfortably in the fatherland. If under the new law they lose their American citizenship they will be in a pretty pickle. Long ago they foreswore their he given by the white members to a heavy foreswore their heavy and applicant for members convert and applicant for members convert and applicant for members to be supplied to the convert and applicant for members to be supplied to the convert and applicant for members to be supplied to the convert and applicant for members to be supplied to the convert and applicant for members to be supplied to the convert and applied to the convert and the co allegiance to the German empire, and bership threatens to split the church asthey are now in imminent danger of being men without a country.

not express much sympathy for these German-Americans, and for other foreign-born citizens of the United States residing permanently abroad. The new law was designed to deprive just such people of their rights of citizenship. The value of the new enactment is expected to prove far-reaching. It is cal-

calculated to save many international squabbles resulting from naturalized native land to engage in business and States senate, he has only to move to claim the protection of the American Louisima and I will resign my seat in government. In rioting and other diffi- his favor."

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enities such people cause this country HARVESTER TRUST with the country i

the naturalization, expatriation and passort regulations, as existing for several years past. It was enacted on recomnendations contained in a lengthy relames B. Scott, solicitor of the state deartment, and Gaillard Hunt, chief of e passport bureau of the state departnent. This commission met in Washngton last summer, and made a careful study and detailed report on the existing American citizenship situation in all ere obtained from diplomatic and con-

ular officers for their guidance Patting the law into effect will be atended with considerable difficulty. Alseen received by the diplomatic and conrom American women who have marbroad. Many who apparently wish to e classed as prominent in certain foronsidered as Americans in some places, where they live or visit, as English the nationality of the French or German at other places. While wishing to required in some countries, they are in tain their American citizenship, they

A greater difficulty is being met with gage in business and wish to be considered as citizens of that country. When any difficulty arises they wish to appeal to the American government for protecelves, yet they do not wish to be step of evolution we have yet come Avalon dam. The reservoir is a depres laced on record as American citizens, acro State department officials are greatly urprised at the number of American itizens or would-be American citizens ving abroad. Circulars of instruction oncerning the enforcement of the new aw have been sent to every consular nd diplomatic office abroad, and the American officials were directed to wide- together in restraint of trade. advertise in the local press the fact hat such a law was being made efpply for information.

In Paris alone it develops that nearly ia, Turkey and the southern European ountries. Most interest is manifested

Ambassador Henry White, at Paris, art protest against the new regulations, ut as they are beginning to understand of all the others. he value of them to all bona fide Amerians living abroad, they seem to favor hem. Consul General Wynne, at Lonon, reports less difficulty in making the Americans understand. Thompson, at Mexico City, reports considerable difficulty in picking out the Americans, and this same condition has arisen in Canada, owing to the almost constant immigration, both ways, across

those who are not entitled to its pro- their place of residence, and how long occupation. American boys living abroad. Press dispatches from Berlin report when eighteen years of age must regis-Americans resident abroad are in a state citizens of this country, and at the age trust is being dissolved; the stockholders connected with the main line, which is of mild panie over the new citizenship of twenty-one they are to take the will lose only so much of their present now being built. law. They are hard hit by the provision oath of allegiance. All Americans living profits as would be wiped out by the The Pacific coast terminus of the outlined above. These German-born abroad must register with a consular officer at least once a year.

> HOLY KISS SPLITS CHURCH WHEN NEGRO IS CONVERTED.

Majority of Members Demand Rules Be Suspended in Case of African.

Hinton, Okla., July 14.-Whether not the holy kiss as observed by church congregation near Hinton shall under. A majority of the members, not favoring the kissing rite in this in-Officials of the state department do stance, want the rules suspended, while from Porum defying United States mar the Pacific coast of Mexico. The Rio laid over until next Sunday.

> SENATOR M'ENERY WOULD RESIGN SEAT TO WILLIAMS.

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Dissolution Will Be Sought.

Washington, July 14.-The Internaional Harvester company of Chicago day the opening of Carlsbad irrigation port of a special commission, which was was pointed out today by a high official project, which was completed by the sed of Dr. David Jayne lift, min- of the department of justice as the most United States reclamation service this ster to the Netherlands, chairman; Dr. perfect type of the latest evolution of the spring trust. This statement, made after a goverament inquiry into the harvester trust the West, to cost \$46,000,000, now and coupled with the announcement that planned or under construction by the the government intended to strike a de- reclamation service, these two in the cisive blow, caused a sensation here,

Radical Move Planned.

ountries of the world. Special reports the stocks of competitors are bought up by this water covered with green or and owned by one corporation. The government proposes to ask for receivers

The Carlsbad project cost \$60,000, and for such corporations who shall sell their it will reclaim 30,000 acres. The canals Alproperties. This will completely disinhave tegrate them and restore a condition of
formed by a cement, iron and rock dam. competition. It is admitted at the de-The dam is five miles north of Carlsbad. partment of justice that this new step It is set in bedrock twelve feet below s unfair. The gist of these protests appears radical, but it is declared that the bed of the river, and it stands forty it is the only move left the government five feet above low water. It is 265 feet in certain instances for the complete thick at the base, and forty-five feet breaking up of trusts and monopolies.

trust prosecutions, for the reason that bluffs of the river recede, forming a some of them have proceeded along the lake of 600 acres, with a holding capalines of evolution farther than others," city of 6000-acre feet of water (an acre said a high official of the department is an an acre of water a foot deep). of justice today. "Several years ago the Floods escape by cement spillways. written agreement was the basis of or- A few miles above Avalon Lake is Mc women at others, and still others affect ganization for all combinations in re- Millan Lake formed by damming the straint of trade. Next came the hold- river. This lake is a natural depression ing company, under which form the of the surface, and is three miles long Standard Oil company now operates and and seven wide. It is twenty-five fee under which the Northern Securities deep at the lower end. It will hold only company did operate. We now have the 16,000-acre feet, but into it flows at low corporation actually buying the stock of water 100 cubic feet per second, and at the foreign-born American citizens who its competitor and owning as one cor- flood time 80,000 cubic feet. From Mc poration practically all of the corpora- Millan Lake water is delivered by the tions engaged in a certain line of man-riverbed to Avalon Lake.

"I may say that the International Harvester company of Chicago appears to be about ten miles southeast of Roswel tion or to obtain satisfaction for them- the most perfect organization in this last and about sixty miles northwest or

"Under the old system of written ment gates and paved embankments, agreement an injunction or a criminal Reduced to a circle, the basin is about

"In the next step, the holding com-pany, an injunction severing the control 40,000 acre-feet. ective and all persons interested should of the holding company over the subsid-10,000 persons are interested; in London has been all that was necessary to break Mountains, 120 miles away, where lie about 8,000 have been heard from; in Germany inquires have been made in behalf of nearly 15,000 persons; while the number is equally surprising in Rus-

n Russia and Turkey, owing to the dif-iculty foreign citizens are likely to have ombination and monopoly, the next step would be for it to use one of its seveports that those inquiring for the most enty subsidiary companies for the pur pose of buying up outright the control Harriman a Factor in Railroad Com-

"By asking an injunction the government will sever all connections between the present holding companies, which still exist, and the subsidiary companies.
By asking a receiver the government will city Maxico between the Kansa-

"By disposing by sale of the various units of the present combinations with the assurance that hereafter there will be fair competition, the present trusts Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific now runs and monopolies will be disintegrated gradually but certainly. When the trust is finally and completely broken up the to Terrazas, a distance of about one hun receiver can then retire.

abolition of a monopoly and the public road will be either Guaymas of Topolo-will be protected and benefited by the bampo. Either of these two places will restoration of actual competition.'

Officers to Arrest Him.

ridge, wanted for the killing of Marshal tion work ever undertaken in Mexico has to be done where it crossed the ting in the underbrush near the Mid-Sierra Madres. land Valley Railroad bridge, balf a mile ssued to the Porum and Muskogee mar, and the Pacific coast of this country.

States Senator McEnery of Louisiona, away. At present I am playing cards greater part of the distance they will Americans calling upon the government who has been spending the summer at and smoking eigarettes to steady my run within not less than a hundred miles for protection in foreign countries, par-lighter Turkey Pussia Italy and has been spending the summer at nerves. You can come and get me—It's ticularly Turkey, Russia, Italy and Aus- John Sharp Williams, and in the course a very short distance. But I will not be sidered that they traverse a region that

> When it became known that Baldridge was near Porum and had defied the marshal's force, four of the picked ico to the report that the Harriman inmen of the Muskogee office were dis- terests are in control of the Rio Grande patched to the scene. They arrived at Sierra Madre & Pacific. The work of con-Porum, where they alighted from the structing the extension of this line is train and were met by the two marshals going forward at a rate that shows at that place, all heavily armed. After there is ample money behind it. spending the day at Porum, and ascertaining the fighting record of Baldridge, BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD the marshals returned to this city on the evening train, for the purpose, it is said of getting more explicit orders

> boys are now in jail in this city charged era and Diarrhoea Remedy, I with murder, say that as Roberts en- would have, I haven't been tered the stand to carry out his threat troubled with it since until this o destroy a keg of eider which the week, when I had a very severe attack Titsworth boys had for sale, Baldridge and took half a bottle of the twenty-five almly raised his revolver and, aiming cent size Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera the head of Reberts, fired.

MIDSUMMER EXCURSION TO DU. The Stafford Drug Co. LUTH.

Via the South Shore, leaving July ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE EXCURSION 5th and 26th, return limit July 29th Fare for the round trip \$9.10. Attractions: Barnum & Bailey's circus at Superior July 26th, and at Duluth July 27th; the "White City" on Park Point: baseball games Houghton vs. Duluth.

ONCE DRY VALLEY GREEN. Thousands of Acres in New Mexico Made Tillable by Irrigation.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 14.—The citi-zens of Carlsbad, N. M., celebrated to-

Of the entire twenty-nine projects in Pecos Volley are the first to be completed. Both began to distribute water and nourish land this spring, and areas In this highest evolution of the trust that were barren a year ago are now

thick at the crest. At the crest it is "The new plan will not apply in all 1,350 feet long. Behind the dam the

The Hondo project waters land tha never had been irrigated before. It is in by low mesas, supplemented by ee prosecution was all that was necessary to completely sever the tie which bound illegally together the several independently competing concerns, which joined together in restraint of trade.

The detreet to a circle, the basin is about the bank ments are forty-five feet high. At the base they are eighty feet thick, and on top is a rondway twenty feet wide. The reservoir covers an area of more The reservoir covers an area of more

The reservoir is supplied with water iary companies and restraining the lat- from the Hondo River, a tributary of ter from paying dividends to the former the Pecos, taking its rise in the White

which will get no irrigation from that "Take the Standard Oil case in St. source. This land, although it lies be

RACE TO PACIFIC COAST.

petition in Mexico.

Maxico City, July 14 .- A lively railroad building contest is on in Northaccomplish this much, at least. It will city, Mexico & Orient and the Rio restore a greater degree of competition Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific railroads than the trusts and monopolies now give.

Will Not Disturb Industry.

Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific railroads as to which line shall be first to reach the Pacific Coast. The former road is already completed and in operation. one hundred miles, and it has consider able track laid from the city of Chihuafrom Juarez, opposite El Paso, Tex., dred and twenty miles. It has also The effect will be to continue the built an isolated line from Temosachie to the new town of Madera, a distance court, of needful commodities while the of about fifty miles. This line is to be

make the road a direct competitor with the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient. It much lower grades than its prospective competitor. No serious engineering Muskogee, I. T., July 14.—Calmly problems are encountered in its construcsmoking cigarettes and idling away his tion, while on the Kansas City, Mexico time by playing solitaire, Jack Bald- & Orient some of the heaviest construc-

Harriman is building a railroad down stance, want the rules suspended, while the other faction maintains they can not get to heaven and refuse to kiss a negro. The negro's application has been laid over until next Sunday.

shals to arrest him if they dare. Bald Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific will connect with this new line, thereby affording the Harriman system a short and direct route between the United States

sued to the Porum and Muskogee mark and the Pacific coast of this country.

The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient and the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific in the oridge, sitting in the underbrush. I am do not parallel each other in the sense not hiding and am not going to run that they run close together. For the of each other, but when the fact is contria-Hungary. Many cases have come of a conversation made the following policy countries, who have been natural today: "If Mississippi does not appreciate John Sharp Williams with the but shall probably have to finish a few principally transcontinental, it will be is sparsely populated and that their ized in America, have returned to their enough to send him to the United more before I am through with this realized that the rivalry between the two roads will be more or less intense. There is a general redence given in Mex

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TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations and Munising ..... TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

#### SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Negaunee and Ishpeming .. { For M. & S. E. Ry stations,
Rumely, Chatham, Munising 8:45 am and Princeton ...

TRAINS I FAVE CHEEN ...

18:20 pm The Hotel Iroquois has been enlarged nearly one-half. The Chippewa has been extended out upon the bay one-TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Birch and Big Bay ..... For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton....... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:24 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming. 8:00 am however, will not set in until to Little Lake and Princeton..... 6:05 pm of July and the first of August.

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-

TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON 

# incommunication

vedding of Miss May Sawbridge of Stephenson, Menominee county, and Rev. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and blad-take place at the M. E. church at Stephtake place plac enson Thursday, July 18, at 7 o'clock, It is the great med-ical triumph of the at Negaunee after the first of August. discovered after years Kicked by Cow, May Die-

he was attempting to shield from the bladder specialist, and is wonderfully attacks of a savage dog, Stephen Lemanski, a well known Menor covery. The force of the blow rup through the stomach and intestines.

Ironwood Waterworks Burned-Fire destroyed the building occupied y the Ironwood Waterworks company ate last week. The blaze is supposed to have been started by sparks. ire building was burned, and while som of the machinery is in ruins, the most he plant will be running in full force n a few days. Fire protection is already urnished. The loss is several thousand

ood and Hurley with water. aw Favors Immigrants-

One clause of the new immigration law which went into effect last week is intersting. Formerly any citizen of Canada, Bay Closed to Fishermen-Newfoundland, Cuba or Mexico was ex mpt from paying the head tax. Under hese four countries continuously for one ved during the past year in Canada, may enter the United States now withut paying the tax. However, the law works both ways and a Canadian, Mexican or Cuban who has not lived coninuously in his own country for the nec ssary period would have to pay.

In a decision handed down by the tate supreme court, the verdict has een affirmed in the case of McClintock Lehigh vs. the Standard Tie company Detroit, tried at the December term the Mackinac county circuit court perein judgment for \$503 was given e inspection of cedar ties shipped to heago, which were there inspected with ch severity, it is alleged, as to praccally make 53 per cent of the timber rejects" and 'seconds," The plaintiffs fused to accept the Chicago inspection nd payment, and brought suit to re

Soo Carpenters Get Increase-

The earpenters at the Soo will b aid at the rate of 36 cents an hour af r the first of the coming month. This greement has been reached with the orices elsewhere in the peninsula are considered. At Marquette, only 121/2 ne-quart tickets are given for a dolar. The higher prices for feed and laor are the reasons assigned for the dvance in milk quotations at the Soo.

Major Graham D. Fitch, government ngineer, in charge of harbor improve ients on Lake Superior, has recommended that the following amounts be expended at the points mentioned during provement and maintenance as follows: Grand Marais, Minn., \$137.02; Agate Bay (Two Harbors), \$2,642.35; Escanaba's High School Instructors— Duluth Superior, \$106,156.84; Port Wing, The complete corps of instructors \$550.56; Ashland, \$23,389.68; Ontonagon,

Automobiles Tied Up-Before the sun had risen the other morning, fully a dozen Menominee auomobile owners and as many Marinette rethren were vainly scouring the twin ities in an attempt to secure gasoline orty-eight hours the twin cities were asolineless, not a drop being found, famine was caused by the failure of a large consignment of the product to reach Menominee on schedule time. Sev-Duluth, but were lost in transit and despite the earnest appeals of Menominee autoists, none was forthcoming. Finally when nearly every automobile in town had been forced out of commission, the gasoline arrived at the Standard Oil company's premises. Ten automobiles were at Poyer's garage awaiting to be refilled .. 5:40 pm and many were scattered through the twin cities with their tanks dry.

Many Resorters at Mackinac-

With the accommodations at the leading hostelries considerably increased, the summer resort season at Mackina 8:55 pm island is now under way in full blast. third its former length, materially increasing the size of the already big dining hall and adding guests chambers on the upper floors. The Island House is a third larger than last season, a new wing having been constructed on the In addition, the former modest Hoban boarding house has been en-7:53 am larged and transformed into a modern 138 am hostelry. Most all the men distinguished in public life who have summer cotam larged and transformed into a modern tages on the island are already occupy ing them with their families, and the typical resorter is represented by many fundreds of visitors. The greatest rush, however, will not set in until the last

Labor Shortage Closes Mill-

At no time this season has he been able are offered and plans are being laid for WITH A LAME BACK? Upper Peninsula to get half the number of men he needs, large and enthusiastic meeting. The "eer and he says that in his twenty-five tificate plan" arrangements for rates will o get half the number of men he needs, large and enthusiastic meeting. The "eer years' experience in the lumber industry be employed by the railroads. The Du-he has never before known labor to be so luth, South Shore & Atlantic offers scarce. Thirty-five and \$40 a month is round trip tickets from all points or being paid for help, the largest wages its line for one full fare and the Chicago known in upper peninsula lumbering. & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & Other operators are in the same fix as St. Paul, and the Wisconsin Central rail McLeod, all being handicapped by labor roads offer round trips for one fare and conditions. A similar state of affairs a third, plus twenty-five cents. exists across the line in Canada. Oper- Wireless Telegraphy for Sooators are paying \$35 a month for hum

permen in Quebec, something never be-

Soo Obelisk Enroute-The obelisk to be placed on Brady field the stomach by a frightened cow, which at the foot of Bingham avenue at the Clark Wireless Telegraph Telephone con Soo as a memorial to the semi-centen- pany of Detroit and Thos. E. Clark, vie nial celebration of the opening of the first locks on St. Mary's river, is on its of the system, states that the work of zen, has been lying in a critical condition way from the New England quarries. Bright's Disease, which is the worst at his home with small chances of re- The stone was shipped in charge of three men in the employ of Norcross Brothers tured several large blood vessels and company, which has the contract for leveloped peritonitis, which has spread quarrying the shaft and setting it up, and it will doubtless arrive some time large stone, which weighs some sixty tons, after its receipt at the Soo, furnished something of a problem for a fic alone. We have the business of every time and several different plans were fleet that operates within the territory onsidered but it is understood that the that we cover. We shall install a 25 ompany finally decided to transport it kilowatt station at the Soo, which is from the railway tracks to the site where stronger by considerable than any we ssential part of it is still intact, and it is to be erected, by means of a large now have in operation. This station will truck purposely constructed for handling not only be capable of communicating great weights of that kind and which with the station at Port Huron but als the company will forward along with with the one at Buffalo and Chicago, an ollars. The company supplies both Ironother paraphernalia. The truck is fin- the ones that are later to be installed ished with twenty-inch wheels so that it at Marquette, Duluth and Fort William. will not injure the streets. Some little The Soo station will be supplied with time will be required in setting the base power by the Chandler-Dunbar company and putting the column in place.

he new law any person, no matter what to a close and will remain so until the is nationality, who has lived in any of first day of September. The past season could not be called an especially success ntry, is exempt from a \$2 head tax. As although the fishermen's net profits are a illustration, an Englishman having about the same as usual, owing to the fact that no storms of any consequence occurred and the nets and accessories re mained practically intact. The late sea son was partially responsible for the decrease in the amount of fish taken but the catches have also shown that the fish themselves are somewhat smaller than in previous years. On the other hand, whitefish and lake trout, especially the former, which were rapidly becoming number of big sturgeon were pounds and bringing good prices, the sturgeon were especially desirable and cast their vote. The polling e plaintiffs. The litigation involved day netted a large return. The herring caught this year were in a way a dis appointment for although large numbers of them were ensuared, they were small than usual. From now until September the fishermen will spend most of their time repairing nets and

Views of Representative Harris-

making preparations for the coming sea

rom Menominee county, who was quoted mons, 423; F. Healy, 80. in Detroit as making statements to the effect that recent state legislation bene- of the school district at Menomine rious building contractors. The pres- fited the lower peninsula only, indig- Charles Hutchinson was selected as trus nantly denies the story and brands it as tee for three years and G. A. Blesch ng Aug. 1, the dairymen at the Soo untrue. He was quoted also as suggest- chosen to act as a similar officer for the will furnish but sixteen quarts of milk ing that the upper peninsula should se- unexpired term of two years. At the \$1, a material increase over the rate cede from Michigan and join Wisconsin. prevailing, yet reasonable when Mr. Harris says: "I will frankly say I mously made no such statement to a reporter or stand its share of the expense in organin the mining districts to what they are supporters crossed over to Hutchinson in Menominee county that if such a move and as a result the city treasurer secure major's annual report for the year just was made I would prefer attaching My Waite. On the ballot for the second the same."

The complete corps of instructors for the Escanaba high school for the coming was chosen a member of the board of \$499.90; waterway, Keweenaw Bay to school term bas now been engaged. There Lake Superior, \$6,119.48; Marquette, are eleven new teachers, only three of .4:38 pm \$3,807.39; harbor of refuge, Marquette Bay, \$41; other work and repairs, \$9, tracts, A. A. Kienholz, forecrly at Mar quette in that capacit; is the principal of the school, and will teach history. His assistants are: Effic M. Griffith, instructor in English; Carl F. Knirk of Amy F. Rosenberry of Milwaukee Downer college, instructor in Latin; Carolina with which to run their machines. For L. LaVigne of Sayre Collegiate Institute of Lexington, Ky., instructor in French; Welzie E. Boren, instructor in mathemat ics; Maud Swett of New London, Wis instructor in mathematics; Anna M. Ot jen of Commock School of Elecution eral thousand gallons were shipped from Evanston, Ills., instructor in English; Ethistory and English; Corliss Gifford o Ferris Institute, instructor for commercial department; C. A. Schoults of Ferris Institute, assistant instructor in conmercial department; Mabelle H. Bernhard of the Ypsilanti Conservatory of Music, instructor in music; Lucile Williams of the Chicago Art School, instructor in drawing.

Mining Institute Program-

Yungbluth of Ishpeming, secretary of the Lake Superior Mining Institute, stating all the particulars of the thirteenth an anual meeting to be held in the stating and meeting to be held in the stating and second s and the particular to be held in Duluth and ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 riends will be in Duluth not later than Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. ioon on Wednesday, July 24, as a trip o the Great Northern Power company's facturing plants of the city will also be inspected during the afternoon. The points. "Sampling of Iron Ores" by Pro- 7:30 p. m. fessor L. S. Austin of Houghton, Mich.;
"Biographical Sketches" by J. H. Hearding of Eveleth, and "The Standard Boiler"

M. & S. E. R'y stations and return. 3.50

M. & S. E. R'y stations and return. 100 ny" by A. M. Gow of Duluth, will be the livered to the institute. Spencer S. Rum-turn Sunday or Monday. Because of the scarcity of labor in sey, F. A. Cokefair and other prominent that portion of the peninsula, D. N. Mc- men will also present papers, the titles Leod, lumberman, of Rexton, Mackinac of which will be announced later. The county, has been compelled to shut headquarters of the institute will be at say young and old. down his sawmill altogether, and unless the Spalding hotel, where the members conditions improve in the respect noted will register and secure badges, programs, he is apprehensive he will be forced to etc. Special rates over all the railroads he is apprehensive he will be forced to etc. Special rates over all the railroads suspend operations in the woods also except those in the state of Minnesota

service of the greatest efficiency within a very short time. The apparatus is al station as far north as Port Huron," said Mr. Clark, "Now the marine men ar 3,000 vessel orders on the Lake Erie traf It is the plan of Mr. Clark's company continue putting in new stations until they cover the entire great lakes regio On the first day of July the fishing with their system. Marquette, Duluth eason in the waters of Green bay came and Fort William are to be given attention very soon. Mr. Clark states that line and also the steel trust boats will ear immediately preceding the date of ful one from the standpoint of returns, put in wireless apparatus as soon as the station at the Soo is in operation.

Ironwood last week had the most ex iting school election in the history of he city. The different churches wer naking a fight on the trustees. Candi ates who were representing the Cathol nurch were Frank Lesselvong and M. A. by the Protestants were A. Hedin, corge Brewer and Frank Healy. Tes caught. Weighing from sixty to 100 first time in the history of the city the women turned out in large numbers t kept open until 9 p. m., and even at that were turned away. The votes which were cast showed such evidence of error that the candidates decided to call it n election and to allow the two retiring nembers of the board to serve for an other year. If this is found to be contrary to law, a contest will be started which will compel the court to decid the was elected. The voting resulted as Michael B, Harris, state representative 442; A. Lesselvong, 431; A. A. Fitzsim-

anyone else. In conversation with sevizing and maintaining the teachers' noreral members of the board of super- mal training school, the institution of visors at the court house, the question which was recently approved and sanearose, as to why the upper peninsula tioned by the county board. The only was discriminated against in the passage contest made in the election of officers of very important bills in which the was by A. A. Juttner, who after being people were vitally interested. I re- defeated for the long term, was nomin plied that the upper peninsula got what ated as an opponent to G. A. Blesch. Or her representatives demanded, and they the first ballot for the three-year term certainly should know what their con- Charles Hutchinson received 42 votes, A. stituants desire. Then the question arose A. Juttner 33, W. F. Waite, 23 and L as to the advisibility of creating a state D. Eastman 1. As forty-eight were necs of the upper peninsula. I stated that I sary for a choice-a majority of the would not favor such a move for the rea- entire number cast-a second ballot was son that the conditions are so different taken. This time most of Judge Waite's 57 votes, to 37 for Juttner and 15 for sin where the conditions are practically trustee, Mr. Juttner received 52 votes and G. A. Blesh 58.

For the first time in several years an neontested school election was held in the city of Gladstone. Clarence A. Clark trustees to succeed himself and Mrs. Aldine Pennock was elected as a member to succeed Dr. Kee. Both were unanimously chosen, with sixty-eight votes

At Escanaba, H. W. Reade, for the past two years president of the board of education, was reelected and Attorney Midland, Mich., instructor in science; Stanley M. Matthews was elected as a new member. There was no opposition.

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MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y

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on the Mesaba range from July 24 to 27.

p. m. From Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Members of the association and their 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar-

quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 plant at Thomson is planned for 1:30 a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay clock that afternoon. The large manu- 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishpeming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day visit to the ranges will be on Thursday, trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Friday and Saturday, returning to Du- Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. luth in time to connect with the even- 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; ing trains for eastern and southern No. 11 from Munising and Princeton

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# CIRCUIT JUDGES

SUCH IS OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL IN REGARD TO CON-STITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

#### JUDGE STONE OUT OF FIELD

Is Also Ruled That State Legislators Are Ineligible-Much Mooted Point Is Now Definitely Settled.

Attorney General Bird has given an opinion that the office of circuit judge s incompatible with service in the con stitutional convention. A result of this will be the withdrawal by the circuit indees of the state of their names from any consideration in connection with nomination as delegates. Judge John W. Stone, of this circuit, in this connection

Marquette, Mich., July 13, 1907. To The Daily Mining Journal:-My name having been mentioned in connection with the position of delegate asked the attorney general for his opin-

ion upon the question. He had just given an opinion to Judge Sharpe upon the matter, and he sends me a copy of that opinion, holding that circuit judges are not eligible as delegates. I enclose the copy of opinion and suggest its publication.

This settles the matter of my can didacy. Under no circumstances would I accept a nomination. Thanking my friends for their kind words on the sub ject, I must request them to look elsewhere for a candidate.

Respectfully, I. W. STONE, Mr. Bird's letter to Judge Sharpe fol-

July 11, 1907.

Hon. Nelson Sharpe.

West Branch, Michigan. My Dear Sir:-In pursuance of my promise a few days ago to write you what my opinion was with reference to the eligibility of circuit judges for delegates to the constitutional convention will say that I am of the opinion that article 6, section 9, is a prohibition against circuit judges being members of the constitutional convention. Of course, as you know, it turns upon the ques tion as to whether a membership in that convention constitutes an office. While it is more or less a close question, I am impressed that it should be so construed. Again, I think the two offices are incompatible. As a member of that convention you will quite likely be called upon to the score of 10 to 5 put a big crimp fix your own salary and you might be work was over, to pass upon your own behalf of the Dens that two of the reg work such as the self-executing clauses of the constitution and this would result in your being both lawmaker and that this left a disastrous hole in

in the 72d Am. decisions, page 169. If

I regret being obliged to come to this conclusion on your account and also on account of some other circuit judges that I know by reputation, but, as you know, these considerations have to be put aside in legal matters.

Very truly yours, JNO, E. BIRD, Will Occasion Regret. 4

That things have shaped themselves so that Judge Stone cannot be a member of the constitutional convention will occasion much regret throughout his circuit. He was not seeking the office, his name being first suggested in the con nection by the newspapers, but the suggestion was one that met with a cordial reception and many expression of a desire that he be nominated were heard. Other upper peninsula judges were also suggested as excellent men to be sent from the other senatorial distriets, and the movement to have a lib eral representation of judges also was in full swing in the lower part of the state, it being held that these men, because of their ability in law and their judicial cast of mind, would make the best kind of delegates in a gathering of the character of the constitutional convention. However, Judge Stone's example of declining, in the light of the at torney general's opinion, to allow his name to be used will be generally fol-

Legislators Also Out of It.

Attorney General Bird, in addition to ruling against the circuit judges' eligibil ity for the convention, has taken the same position with regard to legisla tors, and in his opinion uses these words: The legislature has the same right

to increase the emoluments, abolish, extend the term, prescribe or limit the duties, increase or diminish the compensation subject to minor constitution al restrictions in the case of elective Detroit. offices that they have in the case o appointive offices, and the same consideration of public policy would seem to nishes an illustration of the extent of the goods.

this power of the legislature. "The legislature has already fixed the compensation, prescribed the method of election, the number of delegates, the limits of election districts and the time of service of the delegates to the convention. If called in extraordinary ses sion for the purpose it is within their power to reconsider, amend and even repeal the law providing for this con-stitutional convention. In addition to this, under the provisions of article 12 of the constitution they have the sole right to impeach members of the con-

stitutional convention. "Further, it is possible that they may he called as members of the legislature into extraordinary session of the legislature while the constitutional convention is in session. These facts, however might be said to be the only ground of incompatibility, and as such would only result in the vacation of office of members of the legislature by the acceptance of the office of delegate to the convention, but read in connection with the constitutional provision under discussion and the similar provisions of the constitution, and considering the con-stitutional duties imposed upon the legislature, they seem to me to be import ant in arriving at the intention of the makers of the constitution as to the elig

ibility of members of the legislature to seat in the convention.

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econd day this afternoon and evening, proprietor he will keep up a fine and hereafter the regular daily perform of cloths, and will guarantee the I nanner that will encourage the patron- liberal patronage. age of the best classes of people.

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Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Shipping Equipment to Munising.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is ipping the mill erected in Onota townhip by the Tyoga Lumber company a ew years ago to Munising. The Cleve- been in the service of the United St. land-Cliffs company last spring purchased the plant, the company's equip- been efficient in discharging his dutie lands, getting them, it is said, at a bar-gain. The mill is a single band one, war, he was quickly selected, when wa in excellent condition. It is now being position of operating the lever on one of having some doubt as to my eligibility, I ed that it will be re-erected and operated, though possibly not this season. Its mpany, Wellsboro, Pa., men, pulled ut of the enterprise losers, though it is said that they might have made money f they had stuck to their guns.

MADE A GOOD SHOWING.

Marquette Ties Escanaba in One Ball Game, Loses the Other.

Marquette's ball team, the members f them still in their teens, made a ood showing in its two games at Esanaba Saturday and Sunday. The first ontest resulted in a tie, 7 to 7, after welve innings had been played. Yesterday Escanaba won by the score of to 6. No details of either match were received. The Escanaba nine has always been strong, one of the best in the pen insula, and this year it is no exception The club has won every game it ha played so far this season with the ex eption of one match lost to Rapid River, Marquette will play return game with Escanaba in this city shortly.

Business Men Defeat Dens. baseball team went down in defeat in game played at the fair grounds Satur lay afternoon. A club representing th usiness men turned the trick, and i the aspirations of the Den fellows t

called upon as circuit judge, after the the "championship." It is explained in There is a valuable note to be found this really cut little figure, and they are willing to show the Dens how easy you have not already seen it you will are willing to show the Dens how easy find it very instructive upon this questimake the effort to regain their less make the effort to regain their lost laurels. The two teams were made as oflows Saturday

Eusinessmen - Richardson, eatcher; Na der, pitcher: Wirtz, shortstop: G. Hodg kins, first base; J. H. Foster, reconase: Webb, third base; Benzinger, right eld; Welsh, center field; Stronach, left

itcher; Theobold, shortstop; W. Hodgins, first base; Primeau, second base McKee, third base; Cahalan, right field; Extrom, center field; Hatch, left field. Umpires: C. Perkins and Desjardin.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 14. Special. |-The upbound boats passing he canals the last twenty-four vere the following: Gratwick (big), 1 m.; Norton, Tampa, 9:30; Kensington 11; oil tanks, 12:40 a. m.; Holden, 1:20 Warren, Cahoon, Buckhout, 2:30; Leonard, John Eddy, Pennington, 3; Fresqu Isle, Clarke, 5; Harvard, 6:30; Maruba and whalehack, 8: Fiint, Arenac, 8:40 Falcon 9: Stanton, 10: North Wind 10:30; Superior City, 11; Manile, Marina Black and whaleback, 11:40; Harvey Brown, 12:40 p. m.; Majestie, 1:20 Mahoning, 2:20; Manitoba, 2:40; Saper or, 3; Western Star, 2:29; Goulder 4: fo; Ersesson, 5:30; Buigaria, Wilber mith, 6; Richardson, Case, 7:30.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Tower Beared-La Salle, German, Stephenson Manda, Pontiac, Cleveland. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Presqu Isle, Tampa, Frontenac. Cleared - Rob bins, Ashtabula; Yuma, Squires, Buffalo Cadillac, Centurion, Cleveland; Tolter

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BUSINESS CHANGE.

County Clerk Frank G. Jenks has sold is merchant tailoring business to Frank Dahlem, who is now in possession of the erformances Saturday Attracted Large establishment. The disposing of hi business has been in contemplation by Mr. Jenks since he assumed his duties at the court house. The change will not r programs of moving pictures and il- be noticeable at the shop, as Mr. Dahler strated songs, had an anspicious open- has been in charge of the work ther ng Saturday. The first performances since the departure of F. L. Simmons, H. frew full houses, and in the evening the has had charge of the cutting all this nouse was not large enough to accom- time to the satisfaction of the large modate all the people who wanted to see patronage of the shop. He will continue the pictures. The latter were excellent the business in his own name and de nd the songs were attractively illustrat- his own cutting. He is a cutter of lor d and well sung by the theater's solo- experience and rare skill, having giv nees will be given, except on Sunday, for the money to all. Mr. Dahlem is There will be frequent changes of bills, genial and painstaking man, and there and the house is to be conducted in a is every reason why he should receive

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Richard Bos, who is serving in the exacity of quarter-master on the navy for the past twelve years. Havin nent of various kinds and its timber as a sailor for three years previous to ts-machinery being practically new and was sure to come, to fill the responsible shipped to Munising, where it is expect- the six inch guns of the battleship Baltimore. He fought in the thick of the ba peration by the Tyoga company was ish the Spanish fleet. One of the shot ot a success, and the promoters of that from the Spanish fleet landed in a box of ammunition near the gun he was op rating, and the result was a terriffic ex olosion, in which twelve were wounded icluding himself

He was awarded a Dewey medal for bravery. It is made from metal from he guns of the Spanish warship, Vienna Christena, which was sunk in the Manila raised shortly after the treaty of peac and brought to the United States f which are all home boys, nearly all Spanish warship Don Juan De Austria vas raised at the same time. The Dot Juan De Austria has been turned over to the Naval Reserve at Detroit.

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