# GAVE UP HIS LIFE TO SAVE COMRADES

Battleship Georgia's Commander sented the personal greetings of his monarch to the president, and through Tells of a Hero, Name Unknown, Whose Bravery Prevented Far Greater Destruction.

Powder Bag Protruding from Gun Being Loaded, He Crowds Home Charge Instead of Dashing to Safety, Preventing Thus at the Extreme Sacrifice a Second Explosion That, Let Alone Oth er Havoc, Would Have Killed Every Man in the Turret.

Boston, July 17 .- On board the Georgia in Boston harbor this afternoon, Cantain Henry McRea told the Associated MANY JACKIES Press the story of Monday's disaster on board the battleship. The facts of the explosion are already known, but Captain Me Rea related a number of incidents showing men's bravery in the face of great peril. One of these incidents is thus told by the Georgia's commander:

"Probably one little act, or rather one great act, of one of the men prevented a far greater disaster. I don't know his name; he is dead. He and one other stood by the second gun that had just been loaded. The last powder bag had been put in and was protruding a little from the gun. When he saw the flash, instead of dashing for the ladder to save himself, he crowded home the charge in the gun, and with the help of other men got the gun closed before the flame reached the bag.

"If the flame had touched that bag there would have been an awful explo ion, for the powder was confined in the gun and would not have flashed as the other did, but would have exploded. Not a man in the turret would have been left alive, whatever other damage might have been done. That man gave his life for others,"

"I am told that President Roosevei has inquired about a man that gave his life in closing the shutter from the am munition roose to save the ship from blowing up. It would be very wrong to have a story like that go out, because viding for an increase in the artifler, I cannot find that there is any founda- corps, the acting secretary of war has tion for it, or need for a man to make any attempt to do anything of the sort. directed the organization of twenty-seven additional companies of coast artillers But if the president wants beroism, let each with an enlisted strength of 100 him look up this brave mun who stood men. by his gun to save the rest."

## NEW THEORY ADVANCED.

Over-Zealousness of Gun Crew May Have Led to Georgia Horror.

Boston, July 17.—The naval board of inquiry appointed to investigate the last Saturday night when a mob smashe cause of the explosion on the battleship all the Greek restaurants in town, this Georgia practically completed the in- evening reported twenty indictments quiry today. Among the naval officers Thirteen of the culprits have been arof the fleet there is a growing sentiment rested. to reject the theory that the powder was set afire by a stray spark from the funnels of the ship. It is known that the crew of the turret had intense zea to become the crack crew of the fleet, Glidden tourists arrived in Columb and it is thought that over-zealousness late this afternoon and evening. The and disregard of due precautions in such courists left Indianapolis this morning rapid bandling of the guns might have and the run to Columbus was schedule caused the tragedy, the explosion being to be made in nine hours and thirty min due possibly to unburned grains of pow lutes. The pilet ear made the run i der from the breach of a gun igniting the eight hours and twenty-five minutes. Th bag of powder.

All the twelve injured men at the naval hospital are reported tonight as to Canton. making favorable progress. Those considered in the most serious condition were Scaman John A. Bush of New York. HAYWOOD CASE Louis O. Meese of Cincinnati, Harold L. Gilbert of Southwick, Mass., and John A. Fone of Trenton, N. J.

### TROTTING RACE SURPRISES. Highball Loses to Sonoma Girl in Three Straight Heats.

Libertyville, Ills., July 17.—The Cali fornia mare, Sanoma Girl, today won the \$5,000 stake for 2:20 trotters, defeating the great trotter Highball in straigh beats. Although Highball has recently worked a mile in 2:02%, the mare today had more speed than he was able to

In the first heat Sadie Fogg led to the haif. Sonoma Girl at her wheel and Highball a length back. At the half, Geers commenced his drive with Highbail, and moved up on Sonoma Girl, who met his Highball clinging at her wheel, the mare and her last quarter in 29 seconds, a 1:56 gait. In the second and third heat Highball broke just after the start, and ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO Sonoma Girl led from wire to wire. Sum-

2:20 trot, \$5,000; five starters-Sonoma Girl won in straight heats; Highball, second; Sadie Fogg, third. Best time: 2:0613

2:12 trot. \$1,000; six starters-Athsahair won in straight heats; Baraja, sec ond: Icelander, third. Best time, 2:11. 2:11 pace, \$1.000: six starters-Miss Cappy won in straight heats: Richard Grattan, second: Pacemaker, third. Best

Whitney's Horses Win Venus Stakes. New York, July 17 .- H. P. Whitney's entries, Fancy and Adriana, 2 to 1 favorites in the betting, ran first and second in the \$7,500 Venus stakes, five and a half furlengs, at Brighton Beach to day. Half Sovereign, 7 to 1, finished third. The time was 1:96 2-5.

## THIRTEEN LUCKY FOR WOMEN.

erine Russell, an inmate of the county which she had worked thirteen years. ing to about \$180,000.

PRESENTS SHAH'S GREETING. Persian Minister Visits President Roose-

velt at Sagamore Hill.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 17.-General forteza, the Persian minister, today personally notified President Roosevelt of the accession to the Persian throne of Mohammed Ali, shah. He also pre him to the American people, and his well wishes for the continued great prosperity of this republic. "The president's eceptance of the notification and his greeting to the shah," said the general, were much gracious and beautiful."

## SENDS BELATED THANKS.

Jamaican Government Grateful for Aid Rendered by American Navy.

Washington, July 17.-The governent of Jamaica has sent to Secretary Root an expression of sincere thanks for he articles so generously and promptly upplied to sufferers by the American cet at the time of the carthquake.

## GOVERNOR CURRY HOME.

San Francisco, July 17.-Governo arry of Samar, P. I., who is to become overnor of New Mexico, reached here today on the transport Logan from

# REPORTED DESERTING

BATTLESHIP MINNESOTA SAID TO HAVE LOST 100 MEN THE PAST FEW WEEKS.

Norfolk, Va., July 17.—During the ast few weeks one hundred deserters have been listed and advertised from the battleship Minnesota, one of the warships in Hampton roads. The local po lice here yesterday were notified of fifteen deserters.

Department Not Officially Advised. Washington, July 17.- It was stated t the navy department tonight that there was no official notification there

regarding the reported desertions from the Minnesota. ARMY WANTS MANY RECRUITS.

Organization Is Directed of 27 New Companies of Coast Artillery.

Washington, July 17.-In accordance with the act of the last congress pro-

## MOB MEMBERS INDICTED.

Prosecution in Store for Many Rioters at Roanoke, Virginia.

Roanoke, Va., July 17.—The specia grand jury investigating the rioting of

## GLIDDEN CARS AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O., July 17.-Fifty-eigh party will start from Columbus tomor rew morning, and the day's run will b

# PRACTICALLY CLOSED

VERY PROBABLE NOW IT WILL GO TO THE JURY WITHOUT FUR-THER EVIDENCE.

ontent with the evidence it has introbased to prove its case against Wm. D. show. Highball was unsteady and acted Haywood. It is possible the defense nay call some witnesses in sur-rebuttal out Haywood's counsel announce that the case may close without further evilence. The state called but two wit nesses in rebuttal today-M. Sackett and Wm. Stuart, miners-both of whon rush with a terrific burst of speed. With told of alleged misdeeds of striking miners, such as engaging in riots and tretted the last half mile in 1:00 tlat, threatening those who attempted to return to work.

## COLLECT OLD JUDGMENTS \$225,000 Due the Government in North ern Alabama District.

Huntsville, Ala., July 17.—As a result a close inspection of the dockets of he United States court for the northern ivision of the Northern District of Alabama, Assistant District Attorney Steele has found from 800 to 900 un paid judgments due the United States The amounts range all the way from \$100 to \$1,500, the average being about \$250. The aggregate amount due the government is in the neighborhood of

\$225,000. These old judgments cover a period of wenty-two years on the dockets and they are due the government for forfeited bonds and civil suits. They have the United States treasury and steps ployes of the Standard company. will be taken to secure their collection Webb City, Ma., July 17 .- Mrs. Kath- in cases where the party liable for the amounts is able to pay. Mr. Steele has poor house here, was, on the 13th, found unpaid judgments in the southern awarded a back pension of \$1,300, for division of the Northern District amount-

## DASHED TO DEATH

## MANY FEET BELOW ay; variable winds.

Miss Anna Normoyle, a Stenographer, Employed in Chicago, Chooses a Horrible Means of Committing Suicide.

Talking With Friends in an Office on the Fifteenth Floor of the Masonic Temple, She Deliberately Walks to an Open Window and Leaps Out Into Space BOB FITZSIMMONS -Force of the Fall Is So Great the Body Is' Mutilated Beyond Recognition.

Chicago, July 17.—While talking to riends today in an office on the fifteenth loor of the Masonie Temple, Miss Anna Normoyle, a stenographer, deliberately valked to an open window and, without word of warning, threw herself over the ledge and was dashed to death on he stone pavement of the rotunda, 150 feet below. The force of the fall was o great that the body of the girl was nutilated beyond recognition. No cause s known for the suicide.

Iowa Man Dives to His Doom. cosderka, city bath house custodian. ged thirty-seven, made a thirty-foot ive to his death from the Iowa river ridge tonight. In his dive he struck a og, was carried over the Iowa Univerity dam and perished within sight of indreds of onlookers. Kosderka had hade the jump four time successfully before. He had saved eleven lives in the owa river in the past two years.

NEW ERA AT HAND,

Union President Small Predicts Big Change in Telegraphic World.

Oakland, Cal., July 17 .- After a meetg of the telegraphers today President nall said that he expected to leave for hicago within the next forty-eight ours, and that he would recommend that the executive board meet in that city next Tuesday. He denied that there s any friction between the officers of

"The strike in San Francisco and Oakland will continue," said Mr. Smal There are not enough telegraphers to ill the positions, and there is no worry bout strike-breakers. Talk about call ng another strike is misleading. Tele raphers everywhere desire an adjust nent of the difficulties once for all, and hey want it soon. We have come to he place where we must assert our rights, and I predict a change in the telegraphic world in the near future ne that will augur well for the future rosperity of those engaged in the serice, the stockholders of the two companies and improved service to the pub

## BIG BOAT A TOTAL LOSS.

Coastwise Steamer Burns in Georgia-All the Passengers Saved.

Savannah, Ga., July 17.-The big pastwise steamer Allegheny caught fire s the vessel was passing Tybee tonight, and the latest reports from the scene inlicated that the boat was a complete oss. All the passengers were saved Acting under the directions of the captain and crew of the burning vessel, the ien and women assembled on the deck of the steamer, were transferred aboard government dredge and were brought ack to this city.

## HOT WAVE WORST IN YEARS.

Conditions at Pittsburg Are Fearful-Many Fatalities Resulting.

Pittsburg, July 17.—Ten fatalities ue to the intense humidity and oppressive heat wave occurred here today, making over a score of deaths within the past thirty-six hours. In addition, many ersons were prostrated, and their con Boise, Idaho, July 17.—The state rests dition is serious. The suffering in the mills and manufacturing districts is worse than has been experienced for ears.

### MANY LIVES FEARED LOST. Floods in West Virginia Cause Great Damage to Property.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 17.—Dispatches tonight from Grafton, Rowesburg, Tunnelton and other towns in the Ty garts valley of northern West Virginia, ell of terrific rains followed by floods and property losses that will aggregate nearly a quarter of a million dollars. It s feared many lives have been lost.

## RAT POISON KILLS A WOMAN.

Springfield, Ills., July 17.-Mrs. John Deever, aged seventy-five, living near Medora today, used some lard in cooking potatoes. The fat had become in feeted with rat poison, and Mrs. Deevers, her husband and their son were taken sick. Mrs. Deevers is dead. The others will recover.

## FOURTEEN PASSENGERS HURT.

Butler, Pa., July 17.-Fourteen pe ons were injured, seven seriously, in street car collision today on the line of the Butler passenger railway at the Standard Steel Car works terminal at

## NOTED SCIENTIST EXPIRES.

the home of his sister in New York city. Bryan.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 17 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Fair, Thursday and Fri-

NEW YORK FIRM ASSIGNS.

New York, July 17 .- Fearing that the ailure of one of their Mexican corresondents would financially embarass them, the firm of Tebaud Bros., commision merchants, made an assignment to day. The firm is rated at a million dollars by a mercantile agency.

## San Francisco, July 17 .- Dr. Edward t. Taylor today received his commis-ion as mayor from the clerk of the oard of supervisors. He immediately ook oath of office.

GETS COMMISSION AS MAYOR,

NEGRO PUGILIST KNOCKS OUT THE FORMER CHAMPION IN THE SECOND ROUND.

EASY FOR JOHNSON

Philadelphia, July 17.—Jack Johnson stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in the second round of a six-round boxing bout tonight. Fitzsimmons did not show a trace of his former prowess, and it is probable that Johnson could have stopped him in the opening round if he

ad cared to do so. The blow that put Bob out was a Iowa Man Dives to His Doom. light right to the jaw. The old man lowa City, Ia:, July 17.—Bohumil fell to the floor, and as he made no atempt to rise the referee stopped the in the opening round Johnson tapped Fitzsimmons when and where he nose, and the latter was unable to land even his famous counters.

## BASEBALL

## TODAY'S GAMES.

National League.

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

Boston at St. Louis Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

## GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

Boston, July 17,-Ruelbach's home run vas the feature. Summary: Boston ......010000010-2 8 0 hicago ......000001020—3 8 1 Batteries: Dorner and Needham; Ruelbach and Moran.

New York, July 17 .- The visitors runs were scored by a single, an error, fielder's choice and a fly to the out-Abbatichie made a home run in the ninth. Summary:

New York ....00000000000 2 Pittsburg .....000000011-2 4 0 and superintendent of agents, H. F. Harris. Batteries: Mathewson and Bowerman; Willis and Gibson.

Philadelphia, July 17.—Coakley held the locals safe throughout the game ummary: Philadelphia ..010000000-1 Cincinnati ....000060100-7 11 Batteries: Corridon, Pittinger and

Dooin; Coakley and McLean. Brooklyn, July 17.-The locals took both games of a double-header from St Louis. The second was called by agree nent in the seventh. Summaries;

Brooklyn 010000000001-2 10 st. Louis 0000100000000-1 7 Batteries: Rucker and Ritter; Me llynn and Noonan. Second game:

Brooklyn ..... 022000\*-4 9 0 St. Louis ..... 0000000 0 0 4 6 Batteries: McIntyre and Bergen Jush and Marshall.

## American League.

leveland ....010000000-1 6 Philadelphia .,111010010-5 12 Batteries: Liebhardt, Clarkson and Bemis; Waddell and Powers, .....0000001100-2 4 Detroit Washington . . 1 0 3 3 1 0 3 0 2—13 15 2

Batteries: Killian, Eubank, Archer and Payne; Graham and Heydon. St. Louis .....001010101-4 10 ..102000000-3 8 Boston Batteries: Dinecn and Stevens; Youn and Criger.

Chicago . . . . . . 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 — 5 6

New York ...,000001030-4 13 Batteries: Smith, White and Sullivan; Chesbro, Kitson and Kleinow. Second game: Chicago ......000010000-1 7 New York ....210002000-5 11

Batteries: Altrock, Sullivan and Mc Farland; Hogg and Thomas. American Association. Minneapolis, 1; Columbus, 2. Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 0.

Western League. Omaha, 5; Pueblo, 1. Lincoln, 1; Denver, 2. Sioux City, 7; Des Moines, 3.

St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 1.

### TEACHER GOES INSANE FROM READING BRYAN'S SPEECHES.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., July 17.-Harry this county, has been declared insane and will be sent to a state institution in the hope of restoring him to healt's Philadelphia, July 17.—Professor An- His case is peculiar, owing to the fact gelo Heilprint, scientist, died today at izing the speeches of William Jennings

# FOR INVESTORS

Rights of the Stockholders of Railroad Companies Should Be Protected, Says Justice Brewer in Address at Milwaukee.

He Finds There Has Been a Great Deal of Wrong-Doing in the Way of High Finance, and That Considering the Earnings and the Money Invested the Returns Received on the Latter Are Not as Large as They Ought to Be.

Milwaukee, July 17.-Associate Jusice Brewer of the United States suice Brewer of the United States su-breme court tonight delivered an address COURT DECISION at the closing session of the annual ceting of agents of the Northwestern futual Life Insurance company, of hich company he is one of the trustees. "There is much said about the railpopular practice to say that they are ery wicked-for instance, like the life nsurance companies. There has been a great deal of wrong, such as granting special favors, bad stock speculations and the like. But I say to you that taking the earnings and the money invested in the railroads as a whole, here is not a fair return on the money inmen who invested their money are entitled to a reasonable rate of interest." Justice Brewer held that the rights of he railroad stockholders should be proected until the law demonstrates that he roads can be made to net reasonable returns upon the money invested.

Discussing the land frauds, Justice Brewer declared that much of what is reported as being fraud in Western land fealings is not at all wrong. He cited the fact that the Vanderbilt and other arge estates were handed down practically as a whole, whereas now the scattering of estates is becoming a practice. "It is a wisdom," said Justice Brewer, "to scatter estates among many and

prevent large accumulation of property." Northwestern Mutual Election.

The annual meeting today for the lection of trustees and officers of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance mpany, of Milwaukee, resulted as fol-Petit, the two last being new members o succeed G. Stanley Mitchell and Ira Milwaukee except Albert H. Wiggin, of ment against the fruit ship. New York city. The president is H. L. Palmer; vice presidents, George C Markham, J. W. Skinner and P. R Sanborn; actuary, Charles A. Loveland, Moorish Sultan's Military Adviser Es

## OFFICERS OF THE ELKS. Dowaiac (Mich.) Man Is Chosen Es-

teemed Loval Knight.

Philadelphia, July 17.-Complete offiial returns of the election in the grand odge of Elks, held yesterday, were anounced today. Those elected are: rand exalted ruler, John K. Tener harleroi, Pa.; treasurer, Edward Leach New York; esteemed loyal knight, W. T. Leickie, Dowagiac, Mich.; lecturing knight, Bayard Gray, Frankfort, Ind. eading knight, John D. Shea, Hartford Conn.; secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Du buque, Ia.; treasurer, Thomas B, Mills Superior, Wis.; Thomas F. McNulty Baltimore, and Charles C. Schmidt,

### Wheeling, W. Va. Flag Day Established.

The grand lodge decided to establish flag day for the Elks. June 14 was se ected as the date. A resolution was dopted calling for the appointment of commission to confer with congress to ind means to prevent the misuse of the Elks emblem. The Memphis lodge was Scriptures is to be issued this evening f that city.

In the competitive drills by marching lubs, the Toledo Cherry Pickers and the Detroit Turkish Zouaves were the stars.

### THINKS EIGHT HOURS ENOUGH. Retail Clerks' International Union Declares for Shorter Work Day.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 17,-The Retail that women clerks should be paid the specifically condemning sixty-five state ame wages as male clerks where they to the same work. The convention also ing Catholic modernist writers, whose declared for the eight-hour day, and names, however, are not given. Amon that employers pay for overtime when the statements condemned is one approve

## PURE FOOD CONVENTION.

Norfolk, Va., July 17 .- Co-operation between the national, state and munici- Everly, an archaeologist and instructo pal authorities in methods for the precention of adulteration of foods and for ered a buried city in Ochiltree county, he general enforcement of the pure food 100 miles northwest of here in the exaws was the keynote in today's sest treme northern part of the Panhandle ion of the representatives of state and The appearance of a number of mounds national food and dairy departments, in attracted Mr. Everly's attention, annual session at the Jamestown exposernment attending.

## TRAVELING MEN'S OFFICERS.

lected Louis Labeame, of St. Louis, elected Louis Labcame, of St. Louis, president. The vice president is L. C. Deets, of Des Moines, Ia, and the secreary and treasurer, A. L. Sheetz, of

## MARKEY REELECTED.

Port Huron Man Continues as Head of the Supreme Tent, K. O. T. M.

Detroit, July 17 .- The supreme tent nights of the Maccabees of the World, this afternoon elected the following: supreme commander, D. P. Markey Port Huron, Mich.; lieutenant comman der, M. F. Elkins, Lexington, Ky.; record keeper, L. E. Sizler, Port Huron,

The committee on new business rec mmended to the convention the estabishment of a home for indigent members and widows and orphans of Maccabees and the collection of a 25 cents per apita tax in December each year for he maintenance of the institution.

Junior Society Proposed. The committee also recommended the tablishment of a junior Maccabee so dety to which it is proposed to admit boys ranging in age from fourteen to ighteen years, and that the representation of the membership in the supreme tent be increased from 75 to 150. These recommendations were not acted upon

# SMASHES MONOPOLY

oads," said Justice Brewer. "It is a IS HELD BY U. S. JUDGE ONE 'PHONE COMPANY CAN USE THE LINES OF ANOTHER.

Helena, Mont., July 17.-Judge Hunt, of the United States court, today rendered a decision of far-reaching imested. An attempt to squeeze those portance to telephone users, holding that who built up the railroads and through one company could not withhold the use them the country is not right. The of its lines from another, even though it be a competitor.

The Montana and Wyoming Mutual Telephone companies applied to the court for an order compelling the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company to furnish connections when desired at reasonable compensation, which was resisted on the ground that the lines were built for its patrons and not those of competing companies.

Judge Hunt found for the complain-

### division of the charges when such use is made of connecting lines,

GOVERNMENT LOSES SUIT. Lighthouse Tender Magnolia Held Re- ing that Viscount Hayashi's visit might

sponsible for Steamboat Collision. in store for him for the troubles he had New Orleans, July 17.-The United caused Japan at The Hague, is en-States lighthouse tender Magnolia, upon deavoring to avert the storm by anwhich President Roosevelt was a passen-Trustees: H. L. Palmer, Edward ger, and not the fruit ship Esparta was Hyde, George C. Markham, B. K. Miller, at fault in the collision between these George H. Benzenberg, Fred G. Pritzlaff, boats in the Mississippi river, Oct. 26. Albert H. Wiggin, E. D. Adler and L. J. 1905, according to a decision by Judge Saunders in the federal court here today. Judge Saunders dismissed the suit for 3. Smith, resigned. All are citizens of \$25,000 damages brought by the govern-

## CAID M'LEAN IS FREE.

capes from the Bandit Raisuli.

Tangier, July 17 .- Aided by the Elkmes, Beniarrous and Benimanson ribes, Caid MacLean has escaped from in the inviolable sanctuary of the ter ritery of the marabout of Zaonia Yom

It is suggested that Raisuli connivol in the escape as the best way out of

## POPE DENOUNCES MODERN ERRORS

a difficult situation.

DEMANDS RETURN TO THAT FAITH IN THE DOGMA SET FORTH IN THE COUNCIL OF TRENT.

Rome, July 17 .- The long expectes yllabus from the pope on the so-valled nodernism in faith and reading of the authorized to prosecute the negro Elks It condemns with no lack of decision al modern ideas, which it calls "modern er rors," concerning the interpretation of the Gospel and modern criticism of the life, works, miracles and death of Christ as well as criticism of the dogma of the Roman Catholic church. It insists of he return to that faith in the dogma which was set forth in the council o

Trent. Rome, July 17.—The first move of St. Joseph, Mo., July 17.—The Retail the vatican against the ultra-liberal Clerks International union today elect- Catholic campaign, in which among other d: President, H. J. Conway, Chicago; ers a secret international league is said ecretary-treasurer, Max Moreys, Den- to be engaged, has taken the form of a er. Resolutions were adopted declaring decree promulgated by the pope tonight ments taken from the writings of lead clerks are on duty more than eight hours. ing the total disregard of the prohib tions of the index expurgatorius and o other Roman Catholic congregations.

> Hereford, Tex., July 17 .- Prof. T. I in the Canadian college here, has discov-His examinations have revealed

# ENTIRE CONTROL

Doom of Korea as an Independent Nation Seems to Be Sealed-Long Sought Pretext Is Found by Tokio.

Despatch by the Emperor at Seoul of the Delegation Which Has Protested in Vain to the Powers at The Hague Is Made the Occasion of a Demand Upon the Imperial Potentate of the Hermit Kingdom That He Forthwith Give Up His Throne.

Scoul, July 17.-The Korean premier as asked the emperor to abdicate beause of his action in sending a deputaon to The Hague, Although Korea is nder an absolute monarchy, the demoratic custom has existed since olden days of demanding the retirement from he throne of a sovereign whose conduct endangers national welfare.

## London Not Surprised.

London, July 17.-The abdication of ie emperor of Korea would cause no urprise here. Matters have been driftng in that direction ever since the Japnese occupation of that country, and he Japanese government evidently regards the despatch of the Korean delegation to The Hagne as affording ber the long sought pretext for ending the resent anomalous condition of affairs

The mission of Viscount Hayashi, the apanese foreign minister, who left okio Monday for Seoul, seems to point o a decision on the part of Japan to seare the deposition of the emperor and sume entire control of the country.

Report Discredited at The Hague. The Hague, July 17.-Ex-Premier Yi ang Sul, the only member of the Korants, and stated that within a few days an delegation still here, declares that he would name a commission to fix a he does not believe that the emperor of Korea will abdicate, Keiroku Tzusuki, he head of the Japanese delegation, also isbelieves the report regarding the emperor's ablication. He thinks that the mperor, who is very astute, understand-

## nouncing that he is ready to abdicate.

nean that Japan had some punish

Decision Expected Today. Tokio, Thursday, July 18 .- The emeror of Korea has sent for Marquis Ro, nd it is likely he will receive the marquis in audience this afternoon. It isbelieved the final decision on the request for the emperor's abdication will be arrived at this evening, when the minis-

ters appear in a body before his ma-A report from Seoul that the emperor ad attempted to seek refuge in a certain consulate is officially discredited, but it is thought that evidently inriguers are at work on a plan to remove e emperor from the palace. A rumor he bandit Raisuli. He has taken refuge that the emperor has privately ordered he palace guards to shoot any suspicious ersons is causing dismay to those not

### oncerned in the plot. KARL HAU ON TRIAL.

German Savant Accused of Murdering

His Mother-in-Law, Karlsruhe, Germany, July 17 .- The rial of Karl Hau, charged with the murer of his mother-in-law, Frau Moliter, n Baden, Nov. 6, 1906, began here today. Hau was one time professor of Roman aw in George Washington University, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hau committed nicide by drowning in June, leaving a arewell letter in which she said that she ould no longer bear the serrow of livng apart from husband. It was once reported that Hau had confessed to the nurder of Frau Moliter, but this was ater denied. The selection of the jury ccupied only ten minutes. The prisner pleaded not guilty, but admitted aving been in Baden the night the

## AMERICAN PLAN FAVORED.

tragedy occurred.

Delegates at The Hague Vote for the Inviolability of Private Property.

The Hague, July 17 .- The vote on the rinciple of the American proposition regarding the inviolatility of private property at sea was taken today by the committee of the conference dealing with the ceneva convention. Twenty-one delegates voted favorably, and eleven against the measure.

### PREMIER PLANS RADICAL REFORM. King of Portugal Urged to Replace Peers With Elective Senators.

Libson, July 17.- The premier has recnmended to King Carlos that he issue decree abolishing the present Porugese house of peers, substituting thereore an elected senate. The premier thus sopes to procure an upper chamber favrable to the government.

## ST. LOUIS STRIKE SETTLED,

St. Louis, July 17 .- The strike instieen listed by direction of the solicitor of Lyndora. All the injured but one are em- G. Laws, a welknown school teacher of ition, with food, health and dairy officials buried buildings in which are human tuted three weeks ago by over 500 phone from many states and the federal gov- bones, ancient pottery and stone uten- bers to enforce demands for daily wages sils. The mounds are rectangular and of 80 was settled today by a compromise, heir number shows that it was once a the terms of which were not amounted. city of several thousand people. The The men will return to work tomorrow Detroit, July 17.—The National Travling Men's Protective association today Everly will make further excavations. Illinois points affected by the strike.

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REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVEN-

A convention of the Republicans of the 31st senatorial district of Michigan is hereby called to meet in the Ishpeming Tuesday, the 13th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination three candidates for delegates to the convention to be held in the city of Lansing for the purpose of making a general revision of the constitution of the state of Michigan, said delegates to be elected at a special election to be held on the 17th day of September, 1907.

The several counties comprising the district are entitled to one delegate in said convention for every five hundred votes, or an excess of a majority thereof, cast therein for governor at the last presidential election, no county being entitled to less than two delegates, making the following representation, to-wit:

THOS. CONLIN, GAD SMITH, Secretary. Dated Marquette, Michigan, July 18,

The Oyster Bay average runs pretty close to a crank a day.

any little oversight of the police comwill presently be one of the tightest that the law reaches. It asked the pocities in Michigan.

Water meters are reported to be effecting a considerable saving in Ne- bor or business on the Sabbath. It also gaunee, and that there is something to called the attention of the police to the the report is indicated by a decreased fact that social clubs in the city are coal consumption at the pumping plant. selling liquor without licenses, and de-

whose opinions are apparently worth the officers to investigate the report tional convention and in his view of some of which liquor is sold, also withthe resolution for the submission of the reports are based on facts—as they are— 40 per cent provision to the people. Good they proceed to close the houses. It is for Mr. Bird.

long it will put ore shipments from the excesses on the Fourth of July, when head of the lake considerably behind the the saloons, or many of them, are alestimates, and the head of the lake ship- leged to have been places of bold deping points are counted on for practical- bauchery. Just now it appears to be talk of laying up some of the tow barges itself out. now in service. The situation appears to have great potentialities of mischief.

terms, and a little better besides. Come. gentlemen, get to work on the mat. The range wrestling between you for too

case of the petition of Lieutenant Governor Kelley for a mandamus to compel Secretary of State Prescott to give notice of the submission of the 40 per cent attorney general is sustained, and the least decent accommodations for the people will not vote on the 40 per cent colored passengers. Under existing conprovision of the present primary elec- ditions anything that answers to the de tions law Sept. 17 next.

districts to choose delegates to the contake part in the convention, but the upper peninsula has much good material left, if the conventions will only pick

the very important deliberations attend ing the drawing up of the new instru-

The letter of E. H. Scott, of La Porte Ind., printed in The Mining Journal vesterday, shows that a treatment of La Porte streets, somewhat similar to the Tarvia treatment it is proposed to try here, had excellent results, greatly prolonging the life of the streets treated and improving their appearance at a small cost. This and similar testimony indicates that the park, cemetery and street commission is acting wisely in making their plans to experiment along the lines of modern street building methods. The old way is not always the best way, and street building meththeater in the city of Ishpeming, on ods here have stood still for a decade of two, while everything else has moved

> The board of directors of the National Educational association has decided to return to the old way of spelling through, though and thorough. The old way rep resents a waste of energy and letters o the alphabet, but a long and honest trial of thru, tho and thoro has demonstrated that public sentiment does not take kindly to the change. Why public sentiment should be so perverse is not explained. Program and catalog and words of that character have been accepted as reformed, but the "ough" list is turned down. The reason may be that program represents a sensible abbreviation, while thoro distorts the word to a degree that makes it almost unrecognizable. The first is natural and no mental effort is required in its acceptance, while the latter looks so strange as to offend the eye. Reformation of spelling will come, but it will be an evolution, not the result of arbitrary ruling in any quarter. to affairs of state. They have no fur

The council took a hand in the Sunday

reform game at the Soo this week. It With the city council busy to correct proposes, inasmuch as the lid has been clamped on the saloons, to also clamp missioners there is no doubt that the Soo a lid on all work and Sabbath activities lice to enforce the law against keeping open stores, warehouses or workshops and against the doing of any manner of lamanded that this violation of the law Attorney General Bird is an official be ended. Another resolution instructed while. He was right in the matter of that houses of prostitution are being run legislators' eligibility for the constitu- in the Soo, in violation of the law, at Lieutenant Governor Kelley's vote on out a license, and that if the current said it is even contemplated to put a by townships shall be eligible to or have If the Duluth strike continues very form wave in the Soo grew out of the and all votes given for any such person in Mackinac as well rain is the crying broduced a number of old, soiled handly all of the expected increase in ore running very high, so high, in fact, that movement this season. Already there is it would not be surprising if it early ran

The interstate commerce commission has handed down its decision in regard Coveau of Ishpeming in no discrimination in the quality of the evening, for a purse or accommodations afforded. If Pullman bet. Here is meeting Coveau's cars are operated for whites, then the negroes must have them. If the whites have a smoking car, so must the negroes. If lavatories, with soap and towels, are ed for the offices fixing the compensafurnished for the negroes also. If the seats in the cars for the whites are nicenished for the negroes. If the whites have a dining car, the negroes must have one, too. This will be hard on the rail roads as it will entail much extra equipment, if not special trains, for a class of scription of a car, no matter how old. dilapidated and dirty, is good enough for

## LEGISLATORS INELIGIBLE.

taining Attorney General Bird's opinion that they cannot properly be candidates The decision will doubtless have the efthe positive ruling by the court.

upon which the mandamus proceeding of would take more if the government to 1,300 horsepower. Senator Fyfe was brought, the supreme court quotes Section 18 of Article 4 of all connecting steamship lines. The William Hessel, a shoe maker in Me the state constitution, which reads, "No person elected a member of the legislature shall receive any civil appointment within this state, or to the senate of the United States, from the governor, the United States, from the governor, the legister of th governor and the senate, from the legis- wishes he might be allowed to take more. some of the bills being so old that they

### The Knock-out Blow.

was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw. the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him

dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and im- money, whoever engineered it, was gans of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a transaction may have had. The San specific curative effect upon all mucous Pedro contract he had the sense to give surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no up when it was brought to light. Amatter where located or what stage it for the control of Southern Pacific by may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it the Union the government, if it still is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional rem- while, will no doubt try to put those edy. Why the "Golden Medical Discov- lines asunder, as it did in the case of ery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R.V. Pierce,

her function to perform than a state function. The only question therefore is does such an officer receive his appointment or election from any other state authority than the three just pre- near Thessalon, Ont., and came back in viously mentioned? If the framers of the custody of the sheriff without in the state constitution meant to exclude sisting upon extradition proceedings. He nembers of the legislature from eligibility to other state offices no language could be more comprehensive than that ened circumstances in Wales. of 'any other state authority.'

"These are state officers elected by state authority. They receive a civic peninsula bounteous crops are assured, appointment from state authority. There other districts it looks now as if the are other provisions of the constitution which show the intention to prevent not appear particularly strange when it He figured on paying \$100 down on the members of the legislature from holding is considered that the Michigan terri- purchase and borrowing the remainder other civil positions during their term tory north of the straits is larger than from a neighbor. He had the neighbor of office. Section 6, Article 4, provides: the states of Massachusetts, Rhode at the court house with him ready to No person holding any office under the bined. The fields of grain and grass price of the property was decided upo United States (or this state), or any promise heavy yields in the Menominee and Hessel asked that he be allowed to county office, except notaries public, of-ficers of the militia, and officers elected Ontonagon. In the eastern end of the soon as he could negotiate a loan. This

"The purpose of this provision is to side is reported as "dry as a powder-preserve a pure public policy, or as we house." Already the hay crop there is small silver money and from a fourt said in Ellis vs. Lennon, 86 Mich., 468, a practical failure, and others bid fair a large roll of bills. The total amount speaking through Justice McGrath, to to burn up. prevent officers from using their official Concrete Sidewalks for Ironwoodposition in the creation of offices for themselves to place.

gates to the constitutional convention come within the term 'civil appointment' as used in this provision of the constitution; that they receive their appointment from state authority, and therefore that members of the legislature which enacted the law and thus providfurnished for the whites, they must be tion, etc., are ineligible as delegates.

Certainly nothing resembling the mashing of Harriman is urged by the recommendations are not stern-comfrom Washington they are altogether rived at eight months ago before the inmuch solemnity that a railway company our laws forbid railways to acquire control of parallel and competing lines, and that there should be some reasonable regulation of the issue of railwaysecurities. All this, save the last, even Mr.

Evidently if there is smashing to be done the commission knows better than sion will have slight idea of the extent of the self-denial exercised; for the rewould allow. He has also gathered in Wife's Savings Amaze Husband-

off a competing line of steamers that ran across the Pacific from San Diego called, the commission gives a graphic ecount. The total amount of booty taken is not estimated, but a suggestive inventory contains six items, besides Mr. ble. Inanimate objects, the report ad mits, Mr. Harriman did not harm; hi

inless, following the new practice, it hinks of running them under receivers. Lest there be any misconception the eports mentions that "the commission n its own motion instituted the Harrinan inquiry"-and copies went to th president and the attorney general.

## mamman and a second Upper Peninsula mammanni

Is Charged With Forgery-

Charged with passing four forged necks for the total amount of \$89, Robert Williams, aged twenty, who has been ording to the police, he admits his guilt Williams was caught in a lumber camp lays his downfall to drink. Fifty dollars of the money he is said to have realized was sent to his mother, who is in strait

While in some portions of the upper harvest in general would prove consid-Island, Connecticut and New Jersey com- advance the money when needed. The peninsula the conditions are discourag- was agreed upon and the wife was tole ng. Both Luce and Alger counties com- to pay over the \$100. The woman the "The purpose of this provision is to cipitation this season that the country- another a large sum in gold, from sti

W. H. Warren of Newberry has been of the pile of money. He stated that he knew his wife had saved some mone

themselves or for the appointment of awarded the contract by the common but never imagined she had accumulate council of Ironwood for the construction such a large amount. The spectator of more than 40,000 square feet of con- were equally astonished and the friend crete sidewalks in that city this season, who had consented to loan the mone He will get \$12,412 for the work. An was the most surprised member of the Escanaba firm5s bid was \$79 less, but for what the council considered good smile while the money was being count and sufficient reason it was rejected, ed out and after handing over the s Seven contractors submitted proposals, ver and other coins and enough of the the highest of which was that of an bills to pay for the property, she poel Antigo Wis.) builder who proposed to eted the remainder of the bills, had th do the work for \$12,469. The various deed made out in her name and walke bids submitted were as follows: H. E. Sorby, Escanaba, Mich., \$12,333.30; W. husband, tion, etc., are ineligible as delegates. H. Warren, Newberry, Mich., \$12,412; They are both within the spirit and let-\$13,323,80; P. T. Beeman & Co., Houghton, Mich., \$13,392,58; J. J. Beyer & Co. Houghton, Mich., \$12,565.80; Nelson Bros. Construction company, Minneapolis, Minn., \$16,385.20; W. A. Stewart. Antigo, Wis., \$18,469.

In the council meeting it was moves by Alderman Speare, supported by Al awarded to William Kilbride & Co., inthe good work that they have done here before." This motion was lost, 12 to 3, and the contract went to the Newberry

Pioneer Mill Dismantled-

The old Flat Rock sawmill, one of the oldest landmarks in the peninsula and one of the very first manufacturing test its curative powers. Try it with plants of the kind ever built north of out any further delay. It also cure the straits, has been torn down during heartburn, flatulency, sour risings, hear employed by the recently organized Es-digestion costiveness or malarial fever. canaba River Electric Power & Pulp ompany. A portion of this mill was built by Senator Isaac Stephenson in samples of My Dr. Shoop's Restorative 1842. An addition was erected in 1848, and my book on either Dyspepsia, The and another addition, completing the Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the longs elsewhere. Yet those who read structure as it stood until recently, was Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely only the benign remarks of the conclu- built in 1865. The mill was operated by symptons of a deeper ailment. Don' water power secured by damming the make the common error of treating Escanaba river at that point. It was symptoms only, Symptom treatment abandoned ten years ago, six years after treating the result of your ailment, and port if it goes out with lamb bleat fails the I. Stephenson company transferred not the cause. Weak Stomach nervesnot to come in with lion roar. Such a its principal operations to its present the inside nerves-mean Stomach weak railway devouring dragon as is here de- mammoth plant at Wells. The old mill ness, always. And the Heart, and Kid scribed was never before conceived. A occupied a beautiful site upon the Es- neys as well, have their controlling of tyrant absolute, insatiable; a trans- canaba river, and the company which inside nerves. Weaken these nerves gressor of the laws barefaced, a plunder- will erect its first power plant on the gans. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restor has purchased the water power rights and you inevitably have weak vital or er ruthless all this the commission sets same site and will use the old dam, ative has made its fame. No other r forth in vivid color. "The policies and The power station will be constructed medy even claims to treat the "insid purposes of the Union Pacific were those of concrete and brick and in it will be nerves." Also for bloating, biliousnes lators in all parts of the state, as it of Mr. Harriman." In the last six installed three turbines whose combined bad breath or complexion, use Dr would be a hardy legislator indeed who was the Pacific between the would be a narry legislator indeed with the face of railway reaching the Pacific between rons by Christmas, it is expected. Later Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by Portland and Mexico save the Santa Fe, on the dam will be elevated eight feet The Stafford Drug Co. In its opinion, after stating the facts and that he has a good part of, and and the capacity of the plant increased

Illinois Central railway, marking his nominee, was agreeably surprised when Suite 1415, 170 Broadway, New York eastern boundary from the lakes to the planning to purchase a home to find gulf, he seized in passing; and on this that he was a thousand dollars richer bonus of common stock, in this valuable lature or any other state authority during the term for which he was elected.

The Southern Pacific he took despite the fact, pointed out in detail by the commission, that it competes with Union.

"The duties of delegates to the con"The duties of delegates to the constitutional convention relate exclusively the Santa Fe, the report intimates, cut The property was valued at \$650. Hes Drug Co.

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Joe Ziehr of Calumet offers to wrestle to the Jim Crow laws in the south. The all day in the tournament at Ishpening segregation of the races in railroad Saturday, and then to wrestle travel is permissible, but there must be public has been putting up with long

The supreme court has decided in the iy upholstered, cane seats cannot be furprovision of the present primary election passengers not much given to the luxlaw to the people that Mr. Kelly's vote uries of travel. The railroads will probon this resolution, which broke the tie in ably find some way to prevent the rulthe state senate, was illegal and improp- ing becoming too burdensome. One good er and that therefore the resolution has result will follow, however, and that will vestigation began. They declare with no standing. Thus the position of the be in compelling the furnishing of at

The county committees are making them, and as little attention is paid to their plans for the conventions that will their safety as to their comfort. The forerun the conventions in the senatorial colored people in the south do not travel Harriman will not dispute. stitutional convention. According to At- when they pay as much for their transtorney General Bird neither our circuit portation as the whites do they are en- to snatch any of the glory. That bejudges nor our legislators are eligible to titled to as good service. from it. The Mining Journal hopes to petition of Senator Fyfe of Grand Rapsee a strong, fairminded and representa- ids, has definitely disposed of the ques tive delegation entrusted with the task tion of eligibility of legislators for seats of representing the upper peninsula in in the constitutional convention by sus-

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## Copper Country

ALLEGED COPPER THIEVES.

Have Hearings.

Charles Levine and Joseph Markus, Hancock junk dealers, will have hearings today before Justice Olivier on charges of receiving stolen copper. The men were corralled by Sheriff Beck and Under Sheriff Vivian Tuesday evening. Levine was the first arrested. The for record by Register of Deeds Macofficers heard of the intended shipment

by Levine of a carload of junk, and they

went to the car to search for contraband goods. They found a bag of copper wire, whereupon they arrested Levine, believing the wire to have been stolen. Levine and his family begged piteously to the sheriff, but the officer was obdurate and Levine had to go to jail. was the only man suspected, and Mark. cent bonds. The document declares that Linden, but he is exhibiting the right us came under the suspicion of the the Wisconsin & Northern Railroad kind of firmness and decides matters officers only through his own excessive caution. He called up the sheriff's office after Levine's arrest to inquire what the latter had been arrested for. The sheriff concluded that Markus only desired to locate the sheriff in order to insure himself against discovery while se reting stolen copper. Sheriff Beck and Under Sheriff Vivian started for Markus home in Hancock. They learned that he Edith Presley, Victim in Lansing Sensahas just left with a barrel and bag in his rig and had gone west. They traced him five miles and found a barrel and a bag, containing about 500 pounds of copper, in a creek where it is said he had thrown them. They recovered the copper, and returning to Hancock arrested Markus, who has been in trouble before

for the same offense, Sheriff Beck alleges that Markus and Levine and their kind deliberately induce young men and boys employed in the mills and smelters to steal copper, They pay the boys a small price for the metal and ship it to Chicago with other junk. Sheriff Beck believes these arrests will effectually put a stop to copper stealing. The punishment meted out to copper thieves is usually harsh as the metal is easy to steal and thefts might easily be more numerous if the punishment was not so great.

## LAKE LINDEN COUNCIL.

Will Meet Tonight to Discuss the Gas Franchise Question.

The Lake Linden village council will hold a special meeting tonight for the purpose of discussing the petition of M. E. O'Brien and W. J. Galbraith of Calumet for a gas service franchise. The matter came up at a session last week, but the board decided to devote one whole meeting to it and therefore adjourned until tonight.

Messrs. O'Brien and Galbraith ask only for a franchise granting the use of the streets and alleys for gas mains. They do not want to build a plant in Lake Linden, but would contract with the Calumet Gas company for the illuminant. Some of the Lake Linden couneilmen do not favor this plan, but the petitioners say that if a plant is abso- the Portage Lake Young Men's Christhe franchise will be passed. The Hancock city council held an adjourned meeting last night to discuss

the Front street improvements and the municipal gas plant matter.

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. BIG MORTGAGE FILED.

Charles Levine and Joseph Markus Will Wisconsin & Northern Railway Records a \$10,000,000 Loan.

One of the largest mortgages ever re orded in Houghton county is that of the Wisconsin & Northern Railroad company to the United States Trust company of New York and Edward W. Sheldon, trustee, which was received Kenzie on July 10. The mortgage covers the first issue of bonds for the building of a railway between Wisconsin and Mass City and extension of the Wisconsin Northern, and it is recorded in

through the Stockbridge and Menominee Indian reservations. This road is now in progress of construction.

## HAD LIVED IN HOUGHTON.

tion, Known Here.

A great deal of interest is being taken in Houghton in the progress of the inquest in the Edith Presley case in Detroit because of the fact that people prominent in the affair are known here. This interest will now be increased when is recalled that Miss Presley formerly live in Houghton.

She and her father and brother came o Houghton about fifteen years ago The father secured employment in : Houghton store, and the boy and girl went to school. Her former schoolmates recall that Edith was not a particularly pretty girl, but they all tell of a wealth of hair, which was her chief claim to beauty. The family lived in Houghton can hardly have any affect on the play only a short time, the father being an invalid, but where they moved to from here is not known.

Edith Presley was employed in one of been so employed for some years. She was acquainted with the biggest politicians of the state and was considered an astute politician herself. She was cnown to be particularly friendly with Representative Ward of Detroit. Last winter she secured leave of absence from Lausing on account of her health, and a short time thereafter the news of her death came out, ber demise resulting from a criminal operation. Representative Ward is generally suspected of being the cause of the girl's fall and the indirect cause of her death.

## Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

Directors of Association Entertained Businessmen.

The banquet given by the directors of probable that the original form of Scott Tuesday night was largely attend ed. As planned, no action was taken regarding ways and means of securing funds for the proposed additions and improvements to the association building. The purpose of the banquet was educational purely. The businessmen were advised of the good results of Y. M. C. A. work, of what had been accomplished in other towns, and the purses of the directorate.

C. D. Hanchette of Hancock was toast-Paine Webber & Co., Field Secretary Garrison and O. J. Laron and H. E. Kratz of Calumet, the lat he \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. at that place, The banquet will undoubtedly result n a campaign for the Portage Lake Y M. C. A. What was done in Calumet last year, the raising of \$50,000 for a new building within a month's time, may not be possible in Houghton and Hancock and the surrounding territory which is tributary to the Portage Lake Y. M C. A. But the directors ask only \$25, 000 and they will undoubtedly get it, as existence.

## COLD WATER CONVENTION.

Finnish National Temperance Brother hood of America at Calumet.

America will be held at Calumet, comhe greater part of next week. The rotherhood embraces Finnish temperance ocieties in Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and each state is expected to send delegations. It will be one of the largest gatherings of the year at Calumet, many of the Finnish tem perance societies in Michigan and Minne sota planning to be present practically with their full strength.

It is understood that the contest for the honor of entertaining the next convention will be warm. The brotherhood first chooses the state in which the meeting is to be held, and then the

in Calumet next Wednesday. It will lay will close the convention. This though small is unusually patriotic. perance societies in the counties of Houghton, Keweenaw, Baraga and Ontonagon, as well as large representations from the Michigan and Minnesota iron

balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat.

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In the case of Calumet & Arizona the figures are low, as the average price received last year was under 18 cents and sing, Michigan, has increased its capacitation the increased receipts will be five cents.

BASEBALL TROUBLES. Northern-Copper Country League Man- Copper Country Delegates Left for Ish-

agers Have Theirs.

The feature of the Northern-Copper Country Baseball league's season is trou had four umpires, Nolan was dropped because he could not deliver the goods

over a decision made by a player-um- to meet in Hancock pext year. Houghton because the road runs through pire who was acting in place of McGraw the county for a portion of the distance. When the latter wanted extra pay for The mortgage covers \$10,000,000 of double header. All these troubles mak He first mortgage twenty-five year 4 per matters hard for President Glass of Lake company is constructing a line from promptly as should the man who is run Menasha, Wis., to Mass City, Mich., via ning the league. Combine all these trou Appleton and Shawano, Wis., and bles with the fact that the baseball at tendance is a joke throughout the league territory and sympathy must arise for he magnates who are putting up money o keep the teams in the field.

Houghton and Calumet played at Duuth yesterday, breaking the western ump of the Houghton team. Both teams will stay in the west for ten days, after which the four come to the copper country for a series. The N.-C. C. league is now in mid-season and the only unsettled question appears to be that of which team will occupy last place when the season ends. The teams up to yesterday stood as follows:

Winnipeg ..... 24 Is 654 448 Houghton ..... 25 33 431

Winnipeg appears to have the pennant einehed. This club has played the season so far with fewer changes than ang of the four, and it has the most reliable pitching staff. Herr's suspension ing of the team. Calumet and Houghton have little hope of catching Dulutli and it remains for these teams to fight it out for last place. Flaherty's new playthe state departments at Lansing, had ers may boost the Giants' standing though Calumet is also strengthening.

Other Sporting Notes. A trotting matinee is to be held a Rockland next Sunday, and a number of good Houghton county horses will b entered. Ives' Ferric D. of Mass City is they will visit friends. believed to have in on the Houghton county horses, but the latter's owners are willing to take a chance with him. A number of copper country wrestlers will be seen this week at Ishpeming in the Sons of St. George Cornish wrestling tournament. Joe Ziehr, now of Escanaha, who is still considered a copper coun

A meeting is to be called this week be played the latter part of August. The Portage Lake Cricket club has dropped out of the Houghton County been organized to take its place

A number of Calumet sportsmen are trying to arrange for a big Cornish wrestling tournament for Saturday, Aug-24. It is hoped to bring Joe Ziehr and Coveau of Ishpeming together on this oc-casion. This will be the first big Cornish tourney in the copper country in four years and it is expected to excite great interest. The wrestling will be done in the open air in the Calumet baseball

## STATE RIFLE TEAM.

ter prominent workers in the interest of Copper Country Has One Representative in Sergeant Meads.

Sergeant Jesse Meads of the Calume

Engineers has made the state rifle tear:

and will go to Camp Perry, O., in Au-

gust. He is the only copper country marksman represented. Corporal Percy Patterson, Third regiment, located at Sault Ste. Marie, heads the list of M. N. G. marksmen who competed at the shoot held at Port Huron the businessmen of Portage Lake will Major George B. McCaughna, Third not permit the association to go out of ment, Owosso, is a close second. Major George B. McCaughna, Third regiteam to represent the state of Michi- What an Average Price of 23 Cents gan at the national shoot to be held at Camp Perry, O., in August, will be com osed of the following: Corporal Percy Patterson, Third, Soo, 571; Major Geo M. McCaughna, Third, Owosso, 523; Private Fred Hauser, First, Ann Arbor, 516; Corporal William H. Conboy, Third, Che The annual convention of the Finnish National Temperance Brotherhood of First, Ypsilanti, 501; Lieutenant A. W. ceived by all the copper companies, as America will be held at Calumet, com-mencing Saturday and continuing for A. B. Newton, Second, Grand Rapids, companies was not far from 19 cents fallen off every month this year. The jutant, First. Ann Arbor, 485; Corporal ling that they were representative of the Bert Dutcher, Third, Owosso, 477; Lieu-entire group.

tenant Charles Howard, Second, Grand N. P. Geedy, Second, Big Rapids, 461.

## CELEBRATED THE FOURTH.

chosen state selects its own town.

While the opening date of the convention is set for Saturday, that day and Sunday will be devoted to receiving delegates and securing accommodations for open on the Fourth of July. Their cases them. The first business session will be were adjourned until July 24. It is ever teen companies with the increased re-A feature of the convention will be looked. Still that village is some distance from the center of things in Hough: bula, O. This organization will arrive ton county, and now that one unusual feature of the observance of the nation's give a concert in the Red Jacket town birthday has come to light other facts hall Friday night, and on Saturday will may percolate through and Houghton participate in the parade which on that county will be convinced that Alston

## A MEMORABLE DAY.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headaches and biliousness, and keep the Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow-white, creamy, healing, antiseptic co.

peming Yesterday.

T. Andrew, chief of police of Hancock, and a member of the state grand lodge basis for Calumet & Hecla, as it always ble. It is possible that other leagues of the Sons of St. George, left yester- receives higher prices than any other have just as much trouble, but if they day for Ishpeming to attend the grand company and probably its receipts for do baseball is not so perfectly organized lodge meeting. Delegates from the oth-as it is reputed to be. Thus far Hough-ton and Calumet have had each three panied him. It is expected that Satur-in the case of Calumet & Hecla would managers, and now Manager Herr of day morning a large number of copper pay six months dividends at the rat-Winnipeg is suspended and forbidden to country members of the order will go to now in force. Owing to the larger pro have anything to do with his team while Ishpeming to attend the reunion, Satur-Iduction the increase means more t on the baseball grounds. The league has day being the big day. A number of Quincy than Osceola. The increase copper country bands will also go if pres- means six months dividends for Osceola ent plans are carried out. The copper at the rate of the last declaration and and Weisler deserted because of the badgering he received from the players. McGraw is now thinking of quitting for the same reason.

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Crowless and Mohawking of the same reason. Herr's suspension is due to his leav- liam Martin, Steve Davies and John ing the field with his nine at Winnipeg Shea. Chief Andrew is instructed by the shares benefit about the same from the Kearsarge Lode Not Yet Found at the fuel for the next year or two.

## A. O. U. W. MEETING.

A meeting of the Calumet lodge has been pound increase on production at ome definite plan of action will be de-

## THOMAS DAVEY'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Thomas Davey will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Grace M. E. church. The interment will be made at Forest Hill ceme tery. Rev. W. R. Fruit, pastor of Grace hurch, will conduct the funeral service It is expected the funeral will be a large one, as the late Mr. Davey was known to everybody in the copper country.

## COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. MacLeod of Calimet left Tuesday on their trip to Scot-

Mrs. Charles F. Rogers of Hancock is visiting relatives in Ishpeming and Marmette.

Rev. H. Reis, pastor of the Holy Ros ary church at Lake Linden, has returned from a visit to Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Josiah Harper, Mrs. James Wil-

men, returned yesterday from a vaca-

tion trip through Canada.

liams and Miss Belle Williams of Calu-

The opening of the new Glass Block store in Calumet will take place today. The store is one of the finest depart try man, is expected to carry off the ment establishments in the Northwest. Dr. S. E. Campbell of Hancock has sold his drug store to A. A. Metcalfe of 1906 to 23 cents in 1907 will be sufficient work at this point in the very near full for drainage purposes. in Calumet to arrange for the fat men's Green Bay, Wis., and will hereafter deto meet the total dividend payments of ture, possibly before another week has

Rev. J. E. Curzon is entertaining John lutely necessary they will erect one. It time association of Hancock in the Hotel Cricket league, and a Quincy team has G. Stone and C. B. Seeber with a trip to is probable that the original form of Scott Tuesday night was largely attend. Deen organized to take its place spend the remainder of the week on the Is Materially Affecting Production in

Joseph Wills of Calumet, ex-sheriff of Houghton county, returned Tuesday from an Eastern trip. He brought with him a new Peerless touring car. Mrs. Wills returned with him.

Mrs. Charles E. Scallon passed away Tuesday at the home of her son, Dr. J. E. Scallon, at Hancock. She was eighty years of age and had resided in Hancock for the past twenty-four years. William Scallon, formerly managing director of the Amalgamated at Butte, is her only other surviving child. Mrs. Scallon's death was the result of infirmities due to her extreme age. The funeral will probably take place tomorow from St. Patrick's church.

## Mining News Emmannemmannin

PROFITS IN COPPER.

Means to Various Companies.

President Paine, of the Copper Range Consolidated, says that his company averaged at least 24 cents for the copper produced during the first six months of battalion adjutant, Third, Owosso, 492; and the Copper Range Mines received Boston News Bureau figures the production of copper in the United States

If the copper companies have received Rapids, 476; Private G. Parmley, Second, 24 cents during the first six months for Kalamazoo, 473; Sergeant Jesse Meads, their copper and the price has now been engineer corps, Calumet, 466; Sergeant fixed at 22 cents for the remaning six Sergeant Conrad Lucast, First, Ann Araverage price received during the year Utah increased about 1,500,000 and the 1907 will be around 23 cents. As the Lake improved to the extent of 1.050, average price received last year was 19 000 pounds. There is now no new cop cents this will be four cents per pound above the receipts of last year for each will offset in the last six months a de

open on the Fourth of July. Their cases | The following is a list of the sever held Monday morning in the Finnish ident that in the reports of celebrations ceipts at four cents per pound and what Temperance hall in Red Jacket.

1	Amalgamated 08.	960,000	\$ 5.5
	Calumet & Hecla 4,		40.0
1	Anaconda* 1.	,520,000	3.1
	U. S. Smelt 1	400,000	4.0
	Cal. & Arizona 1		6.5
	Copper Range 1		3.3
	North Butte 1	,320,000	3.3
	Butte Coalition 1	,300,000	1.3
	Quincy	920,000	8.
	Osceola	760,000	7.
¥		740,000	2.
r	Shannon	600,000	2.
ė		520,000	8.
é	Granby	480,000	3.
è	Tennessee	440,000	2
è	Wolverine	348,000	5.
g	Mohawk	348,000	3.
	In the case of Calumet	& Ariz	ona t

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Sing, Michigan, has increased its capacitate the increased receipts will be five cents by adding three two-room cottages per pound, or \$1,725,000, equivalent to with fire places. A large number of \$8.63 per share or about the same as Tamarack. The benefits derived by Amalgamated and Wolverine on a share Stafford Drug Co.

Stafford Drug Co.

(7-8-21t) basis are the same; in the former the

SONS OF ST. GEORGE CONVENTION. increase is equal to 70 per cent of the present dividend rate, while the latter would gain a little more than the dividend for three months at the present

> No allowance is made for the 23 cent Copper Range, Granby and Mohawk

the other day because of disatisfaction Quincy lodge to invite the grand lodge four cents intrease, the gain being from 40 to 30 per cent of their present divi dend requirements. The figures for United States Smelting are of course for he common shares, as the preferred The members of the Ancient Order of dividend is carned long before the price United Workmen in the copper country of copper reaches 19 cents. Greene-Canare dying hard, that is as members of anea is not included, as it is going the order. The various lodges of the through a period of transition at prescutty are now very low in membership, ent. Its output is only at the rate of located at that point is without foundable lands by the Isle Royale Copper comout they desire to continue to receive 55,000,000 pounds per annum and it i he protection with their years of pay-planned to increase this to 100,000,000 ment into the order should entitle them. pounds per annum. Four cents pe alled for tonight, and on this occasion present rate would be but \$2,200,000, or The plan proposed is to shares of Greene-Cananea outstanding. secure an independent charter from the Figuring the output of this continent supreme lodge and to continue as an or- for 1907 at 950,000,000 pounds, of which nearly 70 per cent is represented in the above table, the increase of four ent

year than in the corresponding period for months anywhere near the supposed Cumberland-Ely which assays better of 1906. Two companies—Butte Coali- strike line of the Kearsarge amygdaloid than 3 per cent copper. tion and Shannon-have entered the list and only one-Parrot-has reduced eredence is unknown but it was certain difficulties over the Canadian Pacific in its dividend. United States Smelting ly not warranted by facts. mmenced dividends on its commo and Tennessee are the only companies which have not increased their disburse eriod of 1906.

share more than last year. Amalgamat- Cliff on an amygdaloid formation. The the smelter in half. At present the cost d and North Butte have kept their div vein, which is yet without a definite is thirty cents per ton, liend rates together. Anaconda and name, is believed by some to be the Me-Osceola have made the same increases dora, which is being explored away to in the Corra mine, the apex of which for the half year. Last year only six the north by the Keweenaw Copper was cut on the 1900-foot level by Butte

dends for six moinths of 1907 it is found hat the increase which the companies will derive from the raising of the average price of copper from 19 cents in annual baseball game. It will probably vote his time to the practice of medi-

## MINE LABOR SCARCE.

Various Copper Districts.

While much has been said regarding he shortage of labor in various lines of trade and manufacture, it is not gener illy understood to what extent the hortage of available men in copper nining districts is cutting down the output of that metal.

At Lake Superior figures have been carefully compiled, showing that there an actual shortage amounting to about 30 per cent; in other words, there is a demand there for 30 per cent more men than can be obtained. This is the time of the year when the miners take their vacations, and as their attitude is independent, their employers are finding it exceedingly difficult to operate to the best advantage. Of course it goes with ut saying that the larger the output he better the showing which can b

ade as to costs. At Butte there is also a shortage o abor, and in that camp only about 60 per cent of the men employed are what is known as "30 day men." This is the erm applied to the men who can be relied upon to keep a given position for as long as 30 days. The Butte miners are of a roving disposition, so much so that Butte has come to be known as a

'transient camp." Reports from the various producing nines of this country would indicate lecrease of 22,585,000 pounds in the production of copper for the first six months of 1907. With the one exception fallen off every month this year. The Mexico and Canada for the month June at 96,123,030 pounds with 101,666, 900 pounds in June, 1906, a decrease of 5,543,870 pounds.

Butte production last month fell off over 6,000,000 pounds and Arizona de per production in sight this year which crease of 22,000,000 pounds in the first six months.

Apparently the decrease in copper roduction this year is due in part at east to the fact that many mines have been forced to treat lower grade ores. These mines last year, in an endeavor to take full advantage of the high price of the metal, paid more attention to future development of their propertie and the result in many instances ha been that reserves have been depleted Then again the shortage of mining labor has been an important factor contribut ing to the lessened output.

## A HAPPY MAN.

Is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N. Y. 7 (85 years of age); since a sore on his 0 leg, which had troubled him the greater 6 part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve; the world's great healer of Sores Burns, Cuts Wounds and Piles. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co. Price 25c.

Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Muni ing, Michigan, has opened its third ear with a large number of reservaout-of-town people are arranging to spend the summer on the island, which dicates the popularity of this resort.
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## LODE NOT ENCOUNTERED.

Cliff Property.

From an authoritative source the Ke- pound and we will then show what can veenaw Miner has been informed that be done in the way of small costs, large the Kearsarge lode has not yet been tonnage and good dividends." neovered at the Tamarack Mining company's Cliff property. The recent rumor to the effect that the famous amygdaloid copper-bearing formation had been!

The present point of active mining operations at the property is in the old company had a cash surplus of \$772,000 South Cliff No. 1 shaft, which is being and since the first of the year has probless than \$1 per share on the 2,500,000 to develop all favorable ground in that so that the payment of \$220,000 for the cicinity. Should any of the lodes inter- Hussey-Howe lands will reduce the prescepted by this shaft warrant active ent surplus to about \$630,000. nining on a large scale, permanent shafts will be put down on the incline in the averagee price of copper for 1907 over means in the aggregate \$38,000,000. Copper Dividends.

The shareholders of nineteen dividend Furthermore, while diamond drilling has feet long, it is asserted, and the average aying copper stocks have received been in progress at various points by of the ore is 31-3 per cent copper. Some about \$7,500,000 more in dividends dur- the Tamarack company during the past excellent ore bodies have also been ing the first six months of the present year or two no drilling has been done opened on the Wedge property of the

met have left for Philadelphia, where they will visit friends.

Frank McKindles, one of the copper country's best known young newspaper of the morth by the north by the Rewegnay Copper than \$3.50 in the six months. During the past six months disbursed over that amount per share.

for the half year. Last year only six the north by the Rewegnay Copper to the north by the Rewegnay Copper than \$3.50 in the stocks paid better than \$3.50 in the six months. During the past six months found to be about fourteen feet wide and contains what bids fair to be a good grade of stamp rock. The formative country's best known young newspaper that amount per share. Figuring that an average of 23 cents tion runs approximately east and west. Hist class ofe, it is an entirely new righting that an average of 23 cents that the old fissure vein workings, upon level. Drifting is being done on it and 000 to these nineteen companies, and which the Cliff mines were originally comparing this total with the total div-opened, cross it almost due north and

## GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

A director of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power company der trouble, view. We hope within a year to have the increase actually in operation. The present capacity of the plant is 3,300 tons per day which would indicate a state of the stafford Drug Co. naximum capacity of 28,000,000 pound

40,000,000 pounds of refined copper per "At the mines this increased tonnage vill be helped out by the starting of the Victoria shaft which is just about comoleted and which will be the main shaft f the mine. We have also purchase notors, and a large crusher for our Gold Drop property and its output will be in- cars. Apply to ticket agents. reased from 300 to 800 tons per day. The Granby now owns 1,168 acres, an ncrease of nearly 100 per cent in the

ast few years. "From the general outlook, conditions are very favorable for a prosperous com-ing year. While our costs increased a the smelter and at the mines and our rate to Alpena, Oscoda, Harfuel costs have been very materially increased, we feel that being able to smelt Buffalo \$3,50 higher. Limit September an enormous tonnage, this increase will 15th, 1907. For sleeping car and steam-be cut down. The labor conditions at er reservation apply to ticket agents. the coal and coke fields of the Crow's

Nest district seem to be all settled and we do not anticipate any shortage of

"All we ask now is to have the price of copper stay above twenty cents per

## NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The purchase of the Hussey-Howe pany involved \$220,000 and was made in cash. On Dec. 31 last the out in shape as an avenue through which ably increased it by \$75,000 to \$850,000

It is claimed that recent developments of the formation. According to all in the Cumberland-Ely have assured present geological data obtainable this that company of 2,000,000 tons of ore shaft is more than a mile to the north which have been placed in sight. The of where the Kearsarge lode would ore body in the Veteran-Ely claims of

formation. How the rumor gained In order to obviate the transportation the boundary, the Dominion Copper com-However, the development work now pany is having surveys made for the tock this year. Granby, United Copper being carried on through the old South building of an aerial tramway from its Cliff No. 1 shaft is proceeding rapidly mines to its smelter. It is now twentyand meeting with much encouragement. five miles by railroad from the mines to nents during the last six months in Kearsarge lode at the Cliff may have trainway would not have to be over five had its origin in the fact that under- miles in length. This would cost about Wolverine, Mohawk and Tamarack ground work has just been started on \$100,000, but it is estimated that its use tockholders are each receiving \$2 per the third level north in No. 1 South would cut the cost of delivering ore to

A Butte dispatch says: The new vein opened, cross it almost due north and Corra which has been a low-grade proa great ore body is being opened. The outh. Within the past two weeks one dueer will now become a producer of drill had penetrated almost fifty feet to high-grade ore. The Corra shaft is the eastward frin the third level. More 2200 feet deep and at that depth it is men and drill machines will be put to being connected with the High Ore mine

## WAS IN POOR HEALTH FOR YEARS.

Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and blad-"It is the intention of the Gran-money consulting physicians without obby to enlarge its plant to 4,500 tons per day capacity and the engineers are now working on the plans with this end in working on the plans with this end in

of copper per annum. A 4,500-ton ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE EXCURSION smelter capacity would be equivalent to TO CANADA

Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Ste, Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, will leave via the South Shore every day July 13th to 19th, inclusive. Fare for round trip \$25. Good for stop-over at Ottawa, Montreal and other intermediate points. Return limit Aug. 31st. Through sleeping

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; fresh wester-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. 1., 68 degrees; noop, 76; 7 p. m., 63. evening.

Maximum, 79 degrees; minimum, 63. Gus Anderson has left for a two weeks' visit in Minneapolis.

Mrs. N. E. Fox will visit Menomined H. B. Freeman and his son were in Marquette yesterday from Munising.

Rev. Father E. P. Bordas of Ishpem-

ng was among yesterday's visitors here. Mrs. E. L. Kellan, formerly of Mar nette, is up from Chicago, visiting

Mrs. Blanche Wood will spend the ext month in Montreal, Can., visiting

Mrs. Adelaide Baumgras of Syracuse Y., is visiting at the home of Mrs.

A. O. Foster, of Utica, N. Y., left last vening for Chicago, after a two days W. D. Clifton, superintendent of chools at Baraga, spent the day in Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sundley of Ishpem-ig, who have been visiting Peter Dolph

have returned home. C. E. Webb, commercial agent of the

Mrs. C. W. Corbin and Miss J. L. oung of Menominee were visitors yes erday in Marquette. Mrs. F. G. Truscott has returned to

darquette after a visit of some weeks Mackinge Island C. B. Dunster, mining engineer, left ast night for the Soo, making the trip

on the steamer North West. Miss Effic Bartlett of Detroit is spend ing the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. C. King, on Hewitt avenue.

Dr. Stillman of Chicago, who has been

visiting in Marquette, left on the North West for the Soo last night, Mr. and Mrs. Archambeau and Miss lorence Archambeau left for Chicago ast night. They will be away for ten

Joseph Barabe of Negaunee visited in he city yesterday. Another caller wa fordon Murray, postmaster at Michi

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodge and their aughters, the Misses Mary and Mar aret, left last night on the North West

Mrs. Montgomery of Chicago, who has een visiting at the home of E. N. Breiing, left on the North West last night or New York, J. A. Ekstrom will leave tomorrow for

hiladelphia, Pa., where he will attend ne moulders' international convention. le will be away two weeks. E. E. Johnson, of the Lake Superio ron and Chemical company, was in the

ity yesterday, on business connecte with the company's operations. Rev. Father W. T. Deatcher, who fornow in Denver, Colo., is visiting

is brother-in-law, J. H. McMillan. H. H. Mildon of Ishpeming, former idge of probate, was in the city ye erday. A. J. Yungbluth also was here s were Louis Corbett and G. Fredrick

Business visitors in the city yesteray included Frank Kraus and J. P. eary of Escanaba, S. O. Clinton of Baraga and A. G. Goodney and D. I owell of Ishpeming.

Andrew Siegel is erecting a plumber' hop, for his own occupancy, on Third treet, north of John Siegel's store. It being built of concrete blocks, which Ir. Siegel is turning out himself.

Miss Davis, daughter of Superintendnt of Schools Davis of Escanaba, who has been visiting in Marquette, left yes erday for Negamee, where she wil send a few days before returning home The Misses Florence Ongie of Hough and Lorina Schadt of Ishpemin ho were visiting at the home of Frank aBorte, went to Ishpeming yesterday liss Ongie will visit Miss Schadt for

E. S. Wright of Escanaba was in the yesterday. Charles E. Webb and H Stewart, commercial agents for the N. W. and C., M. & St. P. railroads ith headquarters at Houghton, also

Henry Hallam is entertaining his rother-in-law, Charles Lang, of Hough on, and Tom Lang, who is connected with the Standard Oil company at Du-

luth. Mrs. Charles Lang accompanie The light and power commission expects to have considerable work done of he Silver lake dam in the early part of the fall, when the water is low.

recent inspection showed the dam to b very fair condition, but it is deemed advisable to make some repairs. The Northwest was in port last evenng on her regular castbound trip. Peade never tire of seeing this magnificent

hip clear the harbor, and her departure cas watched last evening from every oint of vantage. She presented a fine about the same condition as it was jeture, as she sailed out into the lake n her stately manner. Outing at Presque Isle-Mr. and Mrs.

Gustafson, Mrs. F. Braastad, Mrs. E. adlow, Ole Walseth, Rev. Samuel Hojnder and a party of other people from shpeming picknicked yesterday at

Death of an Infant-The funeral of laude Goethe, the five-weeks-old son of harles Goethe, of 213 West Hewitt entertained, provided they are hard wood venue, will take place this afternoon rom the home. Rev. Mr. Andre, pastor all proposals; envelopes containing proof the Swedish Lutheran church, will fficiate. The interment will be in Park metery. The baby was one of twins little girl surviving. Death occurred at noon yesterday.

How They Make Books-Miss Grace E disbury, librarian at the State Normal school at Whitewater, Wis., addressed a re of students and towns people at the Northern Normal yesterafternoon. Her subject was "The sell regardless of cost my large Art of Bookbinding." The lecture was illustrated. The event was one of a stock of wagons, carriages, bug- series arranged for the summer term under the direction of the state library

at the Normal school assembly hall last ght and the twelve numbers of the ogram were well received. A number ty rendered their services for the oc casion. The piano solo by O. W. Dey was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience and the violin solo by Miss Edith Barry was one of the features of the

> Ball Game Sunday-Rapid River, th eam which is to play the Marquette roys here on Sunday, defeated the Mar mette (Wis.) nine by a score of S to ast Sunday, and this victory makes th utcome of the Marquette game all th nore doubtful. Lowell, who plays be and the bat for the University of Mich gan, is to catch for Rapid River and Brazele, the one-arm pitcher who is do ng splendid work this season is to be the box. Scholtus and LeFebvre will e the battery for Marquette.

> Dancers for Kermiss-The first rehear al for the Kermiss which is to be given n early in August by the ladies of St Paul's church, was held at Morgan Mem orial chapel last night, when a number of those who will take part were select The entertainment is under the d ection of Miss Jesse Palmer and her sis ter, Mrs. Pettee, who recently returned from Houghton. The proceeds of the Kermiss are to be devoted to the erec ion of a Guild hall. An interesting program is being arranged by the ladies of

Will Build Bridges-J. H. Stewart of the Joliet Bridge & Iron company, who is here from Menominee, reports that he has closed contracts for three bridges to be built across the Escanaba river at Northwestern, is down from Houghton Princeton. The contracts are with the leveland Cliffs Iron ( company, bridges are to be of steel, with side valks, and each will have a span fifty feet. They will be anchored i oncrete foundations, and are to be ompleted before winter. The improve nents will be made at the Cleveland liss company's new townsite.

Sapho at Opera House-Contrary t expectations, play-going Marquett showed no more interest in the French ealism of the play, Sapho, than it dis played for the familiar drama which wa esented the first two nights of the Har in Sicek company's engagement. Th onse was well filled last night, but the semblage was not noticeably large han those which saw the plays of the receding two evenings. Throughout th roduction Miss Harlan fully sustaine her reputation as an emotional actres of ability. The company will presen "Three of Us" tonight.

## WILL NOMINATE DELEGATES.

Republicans of Thirty-First Senatoria District to Meet,

A Republican convention of the thirty rst senatorial district of the state ha een called and will be held Tuesday August 13 in the theater at Ishpeming The convention is held to nominate delates to the Lansing convention, which s to be for the purpose of making eneral revision of the state constitution The nominees chosen at the Ishpemin convention will be voted upon at a spo ial election to be held on September The counties comprising the thirt irst senatorial district are entitled

one delegate in the Lansing convention for each five hundred votes, or an exces of a majority thereof, cast in the digovernor at the last presidenti election. No county is entitled to les han two delegates making the follow

ing representation: Guberna torial Vote. .3.376 -1.807Marquette . . .....7,045

SHIFTING ORE BOATS. Strike at Duluth May Be of Long Duration.

Much interest is being shown here in he strike of ore trimmers at Duluth According to latest reports it may be of ong duration. The Evening Herald says In case no settlement should eached in the strike of the Missabe lock laborers before the end of the week t may be found necessary to put a num er of the ore carriers which come t he head of the lakes out of con or the time being. It is said that the ow barges of the Pittsburg fleet will b ropped as fast as they get around. Considerable shifting of boats was one on account of the strike vester

ay. All the vessels waiting at the disabe docks were sent out to Two Harpors or over to Allouez, and the boats n the way up to this port light were ransferred to other docks. It is said that the demands of the ore

ock laborers on the Misabe dock wil ot be granted by the officials and the strike may last for weeks. Shippers at the other lake ports be

ides Duluth are securing a good supply f tonnage and are fixed better than the ave been for a month. One shippe chartered capacity for 100,000 tons to oad during the week.

Outside of the ore trade the freight ituation for the week has opened u very well. Coal tonnage continues to b in good demand at lower lake ports and grain is moving more freely and it i expected that the total movement for he month will be especially heavy. Th rate on wheat and flax to Buffalo is still 21/4 cents, which is a better rate than that on ore. The lumber market is in veck ago. The rates hold steady.

NOTICE.

Scaled proposals will be received up nd including August 15th, 1907, for th elivery of 300 cords (128-feet) of har rood, in blocks 16-inches in length, eith r green or dry, same to be delivered or oard ears at Marquette, and in such quantities per month as may be agreed open. Proposals for slab wood will b slabs. Right reserved to reject any and cosals should be so marked.

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I knock unbidden, once, at every gate-If feasting, rise; if sleeping, wake before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe

Save death. But those who doubt or hesitate, Condemned to failure, penury and wee, Seek me in vain and ceaselessly implore; I answer not, and I return, no more.

(A framed copy of this hangs in President Roosevelt's working office.)

## Marquette National Bank.

Marquette, Michigan.

## **MARKETS**

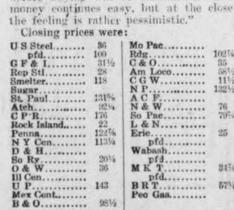
Enternament in the second NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, July 17 .- The prices of stocks were alternately up and down all day today, and the movement became feverish late in the session with a quick transition from a rising to a falling tendency. The dealings were not on an important scale outside of a very few lighter than the conflicting move. day today, and the movement became issues. It was the conflicting movement of the most conspicuous of these that kept the list unsettled.

Union Pacific was a prominent in-side of the decline, the weakness of the latter overwhelming the late market organized operations to support the market or to advance prices. The strength Old Col... 1 a of Union Pacific was helped by the circulation of reports of very large net Osc. ...... 127 earnings for the fiscal year which will Par.

The Harrimans continue to feel the Placed on the Harriman interpretation The subplaced on the Harriman report of the given credit also for the sympathetic strength in the Hill stocks. Concerning this group there were reports in circula tion of a plan for readjusting control of the Burlington, which persisted in spite of forcible denials by the head of the system that there was anything in them. United States Steel was consistently Osceola...... B.Coal. heavy throughout the day. Its weak-Parrot. 100 S. & P. ness was directly traceable to the report that orders were falling off and would show, for July, a decrease from the showing for July last year. The wide decline in the price of copper, after being long and arbitrarify held at about twenty-five cents, is an example that feeds the anxiety over the iron situation, and the fact that most other metal markets are declining is an additional factor. Copper stocks were weak in company with United States Steel today, in spite of the violent rebound in the price of copper warrants in London. The acute weakness of United States Steel made the closing weak and disorderly at sharp

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: "After displaying a firm undertone during the greater part of the day's ses sions, the stock market eased in the last half hour, under pressure from interests supposed to represent a large Boston operator. The market continua highly professional and as efforts to bull the same did not result in public buy ing, the list is likely to be attacked and temporarily sell lower. However, break is not likely to cause much liquidation, and the creation of a short interest will strengthen the technical position of the market, and undoubtedly be the basis for a future rally. The continued apathy of consumers of copper metal is rather discouraging, and it is generally predicted that a further reduction



will have to be made in copper meta

before buying will be stimulated. Call

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine,

Webber & Co. said: "Great dullness still continues, and stock are gradually sinking. Lawson is supposed to have sold some stocks to today, with spot closing £3 higher, at Minn.; treasurer, Rev. A. B. C. Dunne day, and prices broke sharply. The uncertainty in the metal market and the CSS, 10s. Locally, the market continued

gramman and I advise every prospect of a rise at present and the ances of a drop are good. There will plenty of time to buy coppers when hear of some metal being sold. nion Pacific is the favorite in New York and I understand it will be put to

Closing prices were: Balaklala... Greene Can. 16 (a) Davis Daly. 12 (a) Nipissing... 1014(a) anta Fe ... 3400 Nev Con... Bing Cent.. C. Ely.... Nev. Utah. 51/4 @ Amal Cop ...... 3900 | Quincy ...

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	Western Gold Stocks.	
	Western stocks closed as followed terday, Paine, Webber & Co. rethe quotations:	
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ě.	Columbia Mountain	66 4 50
		(0) 1.95
	Jumbo Ex	60 1.80
	Kendall	60 32
4	Booth51	60 .53
0	Blue Bull	60 .34
	Adams	60 .15
	Silver Pick	66 ,65
*	May Queen 20	
,	Dixie	6107
	St. Ives	60 1 0259
	Conqueror	60 .14
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	La Guna 1.50	
Ċ	Great Bend Annex	62 .13
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	Goldfield Con 8.70	@ 8.75
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A Consolidation Project.

Arizona Copper company and the Shando adjoining properties in the Clifton camp, are desirous of a consolidation. J. G. Hopkins, the American director of he Arizona Copper company, sails tomorrow for Scotland, where the control of the Arizona Copper company is now held, or the purpose of placing before the Scotland owners of the company a plan whereby the two properties can be conolidated through a holding company. The Arizona Copper company is now about six million. The Shannon manpany believe that an aggressive manage- approving Catholic colleges and acad- one in this group that could afford per output and value of Arizona company, and that it could be best brought thout through a consolidation.

£94, and futures £2, 10s higher, at Eau Claire, Wis. lack of bnying orders puts the market weak and neminal, with Lake quoted at

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oon as the big consumers discover that mother." they cannot get copper below that price. except in a retail way, they will place their orders. Most of the big consumers ahead. There has been some falling off n new orders, however, principally for The Western Electric company months in consequence of which the American Brass company about six hour this morning. Death occurred at of comm weeks ago asked that certain copper 2:30 o'clock. Mr. McNamara was aged pondent. ipments be deferred. If the Western sixty-three, and he had been in Mar-Electric company had taken their usual

are supplied with orders for six months has not been buying wire for some bede on the part of copper buyers. With dral at a time yet to be announced. accumulation of stocks this would result in a quick advance in prices. It is DIRECTORY COMPANIES AT WAR. to be hoped that this will not take place."

CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, July 17.—Sentiment in the heat pit was bullish all day owing reports of crop damage in the North-The majority of the reports re-North Dakota, although many of the vices told of inquiry to growing grain the Canadian Northwest. The maret also was strengthened by the smallss of the primary receipts. There was uite freely. The close was strong, 2%; closing, 93%@1/2.

Corn-The trading was quiet, with the sentiment inclined to weakness, The chief bearish factor was ideal weather for growing grain, but this was partialy offset by the strength of wheat. Commission houses and longs were the princinal sellers, and the buying was mostly by each houses. The close was steady he September a shade lower. September pened at 531/260 %; highest, 541/8; low-

st, 531/4; closing, 53%@%. Oats-The market was weak on sellng by commission houses brought out by favorable weather for the crop. The Interstate company made a better book, trading was of small volume. The Sep- and received the endorsement of the Latember closed 3/4 a lower. September opened at 38\%@3\%; highest, 39@1\%; owest, 381/4; closing, 381/4 @ 1/8. The receipts and shipments were as

Receipts, Shipments 39,000 Wheat, bushels 42,000 45,000 Corn, bushels 268,000 682,000 Oats, bushels .205,000 130,000

Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday oncerning the wheat market: "A leading grain man at Winnipeg cired today that the bad conditions to ported from nearly all parts of Maniobs cannot much longer be ignored by the wheat trade, A leading North Dakota farmer, in Chicago today, expresses state, which looked very premising three state directories are public the worse, and that estimates of wheat is located at Derroit, is one of the largest raisers in the vicinity of Casselton are yield. These two opinions fairly well 1200 the entire spring wheat country today. 10 Minneapolis was up 11/2 at 98% for September, and Winnipeg was up 1½ cent st at 25½ for October. Our market was 275 right in line with the advance, showing 11/2 cent gain at the best point and closing at an advance over vesterday. Liver-

pool was 5/6/4 cents lower at the opening, out had a rally and closed at 1/4 Mary lower. Berlin and Antwerp were arm and higher. A private Antwerp the older firm. cable says that the wheat prospects is the Azoff district are very unfavorable A private Berlin cable says that the advance is owing to heavy rains over the vinter wheat sections, and to reduced es timates of both the German and Russian crops. The new wheat crop is very slow to begin moving-seventy-six cars at Kansas City against 362 last year. This market is promised only eighteen cars of wheat for tomorrow and had over 400 8:40 p. m.; Donnacona, 9; Northern cars a year ago. Missouri points are reporting yields below the popular estimate. Country acceptances on bids sent ut from Kansas City, St. Louis and Chiago are reported light. The cash people ught some wheat in the open market

oday, probably against shipping Reports from central iana claim that wheat is rotting in the Some of the larger interests in the Don't get enthusiastic and buy on a strong swell, but take wheat conservanon Copper company, operating as they tively on all breaks and get the mon-

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES CONDEMN.

Denounce Socialism While Admitting Some of Its Demands Are Right,

Indianapolis, July 17.—The Federation ton for the next convention. The reso-Island Point. This camp is furnished oroducing at the rate of about 26,000,000 lutions committee reported recommend- throughout, ready for house keeping. Be producing at the rate of about 26,000,000 pounds of copper per annum, while the Shannon company is producing at the Shannon company is producing at the action of about 15,000,000 pounds per annum, and plans an expansion this year furnity the declaration of last year on divorce, and postponing action on the Catholic Y. M. C. A. until next year.

10236 to a capacity of about 20,000,000 pounds, 10236 to a capacity of about 20,000,000 pounds per annum, and plans an expansion this year.

send their children to such colleges,

Lacrosse, Wis., July 17.—The board that wants to loosen up a few dollars, of directors of St. Joseph's Ecclesiastical M. H. FOARD, of directors of St. Joseph's Ecclesiastical Student Fund society of America today elected: Honorary president, J. J. New York, July 17.—Copper bad quite Keane, archbishop of Dubuque; presisharp advance in the London market dent, Rev. Robert Hughes, Mankato,

NEBRASKA MOTHER-IN-LAWS DETHRONED BY HIGH COURT.

Lincoln, Neb., July 17.-A Nebraska wife is mistress in her own homs, says the supreme court of the state. The nother-in-law is subordinate. Minnie Brewer of Platte county sued her husband for maintenance. She declared be brought his mother to the home and al lowed his parent to boss the wife. The apreme court decision is crisp." Every

21@22, electrolytic at 20.50@21 and cast; wife is entitled to a home to corresponding at 20@20.50. with the circumstances and conditions of A leading copper interest says: "The ber husband, over which she shall be THE PURPOSE OF THE GOVERNarge copper consumers in the United permitted to preside as mistress. States cannot continue business without wife does not forfeit her right to mainuying copper. I figure that a 22c mar- tenance by refusing to live in a home safe until September 1, for as with and under control of the husband's

> DEATH OF JOHN M'NAMARA. Old Resident of the City Passed Away This Morning.

After a lingering illness, John Mc Namara, an old and highly respected resident of the city, living at 137 West Michigan street, passed away at an early in their purpose of reducing the price quette for thirty-nine years. Surviving quota of wire from the American Brass him are the bereaved wife and eight chilhat company would have been forced dren. The latter are Mrs. Stephen Wood, nto the market before this. There is Mrs. Peter Denette, the Misses Anna an enormous volume of orders in manu- and Millie, and Marvin, Edward, Frank factured brass and copper goods held up. and John. All are residents here with acted the effect of any measures take The fear is that these orders will all the exception of John McNamara, who me into the market at about the same lives at Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral deal of wickedness in the world, not ime. The result will be another stam- will take place from St. Peter's cathe-

> Interstate Concern Invades Territory of Established Polk Company.

Of the battle waging between the Polk rectory company of Marion, Ind., which ferred to the condition of the crop in peninsula the city of Escanaba, the Marion News-Tribune says:

In an endeavor to embarrass the Polk Directory company of Detroit, the Interstate Directory company of this city has invaded the state of Michigan, and is n active general demand all day, but now engaged in making a directory canhe offerings were not large until late vass of Escanaba, a thriving city in Deln the session, at which time longs sold ta county. The contest between the two companies looks like real war, and the ne September up one cent. September Marion company is confident that it can pened at 921/2@ %; highest, 93; lowest, successfully combat the older and stronger company in its own territory.

back into the last winter when the Interstate company made the canvass of Lafayette and Richmond. The Detroit company, learning of this move on the part of the Marion men, sent a large orce of solicitors to the two Indiana cities, and by force of numbers tried to take charge of the Hoosier field.

At Richmond they were completely routed by the Marion men, and at Lafay ette, although the Detroit company suceeded in getting out a directory, the fayette Merchants' association.

Emboldened by this success, the Intertate company decided to enlarge its ritory of the Polk company. They have succeeded in several towns, and the war s now at its height at Escanaba. The forces representing the Interstate

ompany, are marshaled by Robert Masslich, of this city, who because of his perseverance, and the strong fight he has made, has gained the title of "Fight-

If the Marion company succeeds in winning the battle in Michigan, it will establish it among the leading directory publishers in the United States. It will secure for it a large territory that heretofore has had very inefficient directory the belief that the spring crop of that the spring crop of that the belief that the spring crop of that the city of Marion, where all the Inter-

The Polk company, the house of which est directory companies in the United for about 60 per cent of last year's States. For years it has controlled near represent the kind of news coming from the entire spring wheat country today upon it. However, since the directories published by the Interstate company have been more complete than those pub-lished by the Polk people, and since the Marion company has received the official endorsements of the Merchants' associations and Commercial clubs in all the large cities where it has placed director ies, it looks as if it had good chances of successfully invading the territory of

> SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports

on Lake Superior, Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., July 17 .-Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Briton, Corliss, Wave, 10:20; Wyoming, 11; Neepawah, :40; Zillah, Redington, Jennes, Gos hawk, 4:20; Taylor, Crescent City, 8; Fairmount, Quebec, Melrose, 6:40; Queen City. 7:20; North Star, 8; Ralph, Pardo. 8:40; Bangor, 9; Bunsen, 11; Neptune Colborn, noon; Sellwood, 1;20 p Alberta, 2:20; Orinoco, 3:20; Harlow hock and the harvest is only half done. 4:30; Cornell, 7; Mary Elphicke, Nye, 8

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Joliet Cleveland. Due last night—Queen City. Bunsen, Warner, Thompson, Uranus. L. S. & I. dock: Arived-Michigan. Neptune. Cleared-Sheadle, Buffalo Simla, Burma, Deseronto.

FOR SALE.

of Catholic Societies today selected Bost the shore of Lake Superior near Middle

The market valuation of the Arizona principle, it is admitted that some de- for some one that has a little money to the business, however, consisting not all and state organizations. The meeting ceed. Yost has bought a lot of land in ompany shares in Scotland is about mands of the socialists are right, but spend to get some real comfort. I am merely in the fact that it is carried on, was attended by nineteen owners of au-830,000,000 while Shannon company is selling in the market on a valuation of ity has long been striving.

going to put this on the market for ten days. I have had so many applications stances which made it an unlawful mon-The federation also adopted resolution for renting my cottage, which is some agement is aggressive, while the Arizona lutions endorsing laws to prohibit child thing I have never done nor do not innanagement is quite the opposite. Some labor: urging Catholics to join none but tend too. From all the applicants I have of the large owners in the Arizona com- Catholic fraternal insurance societies; had, it seems to me there must be some ly conduct the affairs of the corporation at Cisco lake, near Watersmeet. ment could materially add to the coperies, and demanding that Catholics good comfortable place on the beach, Now this is an opportunity for some one while preserving so far as posible the him from the directors of the road on

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"NOT TO RUN THE TRUSTS."

MENT EXPLAINED.

Merely Temporary Relief Sought in Receivership-Attorney General Discus-ses New Procedure-Sherman Law Not Adequate to Force Competition.

Washington, July 17.-Seen at the epartment of justice, Attorney General Sonaparte took the time to say a word on the subject of the government's war on the trusts. "It has been charged that odities," suggested the corres

"That is a very broad generalization, said Mr. Bonaparte, "You do not know whether economic causes operating inde pendently of the effect of any statut or of the means taken for their enfor ment might not have more than count to enforce the laws. There is a great withstanding that sermons are preache against it every Sunday, but it does not ollow that there might not have been even more wickedness if no sermons had een preached on Sunday. In the same way the cost of living may have gone up, notwithstanding the pursuit of many specimens of the genus octopus, but it es not follow that if the octopuse Directory company and the Interstate Di- had been allowed to flourish without any heek the increase might not have been still greater. "I am not prepared to say whether

here is or is not any direct connection between the increased cost of living and he evils which the Sherman act was in tended to correct. That is a matter en irely outside of my province, and only partially within the control of any neasures of legislation or administra tion. The enforcement of the law, how ever, would seem to naturally tend to wards securing competition, and compe wards reducing the cost of the article as to which competition exists. So that t is safe to infer that if the cost of these articles has increased notwithstanding the enforcement of the law. these causes, beyond the control of the government, have more than counter balanced the effect of such enforcement A further question, however, is whether the cost of articles manufactured by the trusts has in fact increased, and on this subject I think it would be well to izations and sweeping statements in current publications.

"Do you think the Sherman law is idequate to enforce competition?" "I do not," was the emphatic reply "I think the Sherman law is one of field of operation and to invade the ter- many different means working to this But standing alone and without end. any other measures of legislation or administration tending to countervail the tendency toward combinations both of capital and labor, for the Sherman law pplies to both, which the greatly inreased facilities for communication proided to modern times have made so eneral and powerful, I do not think the nerman law would be sufficient. I may idd. I think, this is a very general ppinion among all well informed per-

Mr. Bonaparte was pressed for a more lefinite statement concerning the fail ure of trust prosecutions to bring about

"As I said a moment ago," he rethere has been an increase in the cost of the various articles manufactured by igencies engaged in combinations forpidden by the Sherman act.

"Secondly, you must determine whethr this increase, if there has been any. s due to the combinations or to econo mie causes which would have operated in the absence of any combination. Then you have to determine whether the results of any enforcement of the anti trust laws through the courts which may not be apparent is really inoperative, or merely effective in preventing prices from being higher than they otherwise yould have been. All these matters, as I have said, are matters outside of my province and to whose study I have not elt myself bound. I have seen a good any statements on the various aspects of the subject, often contradictory and requently in appearance the result of mperfect information. Now, until you have your facts I do not think you can generalize safely in regard to the econo mic effects of the enforcement of the Sherman law. It will, of course, be re membered that the economic effects are midnight; Michigan, 2 a. m.; Clyde, only one side of the problem. The moral and political effects of its enforcement or of the failure to enforce it certainly deserve very careful consideration." "Do you think the present laws are sufficient to keep the trusts in check

> niust prices?" "All I can say in answer to that i hat I think the tendency is in that direction, and that experience has shown heir need of further modifications tend ing to greater efficiency in results, with nt any change of general policy. "What is the significance of the receiv

nough to force competition and prevent

ship move?" "It must be understood, in the first place, that the prayer for the appointment of the receivers as part of the re-lief prayed in the bill against the so-A beautiful summer home situated on called tobacco trust is not an applicapoly or an attempt to attain an unlawnally eliminate the unlawful features private car No. 60, which was a gift to

insuring obedience to the law in case week's trip.

at lin the jurisdiction of the court for the for a carrier was under consideration.

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nds. It is true that it is a new de malogies which sustain it. Still there are some legal questions involved."

MINISTRALIA De Forest, who has been a missionary Upper Peninsula

ast Saturday

eized with cramps and was drowned. ne practice and will doubtless do so.

hancy, both new men, were chosen fornia difficulties is to ignore rustees by small majorities,

ock, 47 votes, and Thos. Fitzgerald, 44. and love for the United States. Dr. F. E. Dresser, an unsuccessful candiate, received 37.

e paid by the city.

n Wisconsin. The horses had waded from the trees to die, rejoicing. nto the water to rid themselves of flies eam was valued at over \$400.

o C. B. Mersereau, who resigned recent I met generals, colonels and E. H. Jewell, promoted from the position at their feet and learn to be modest. A total of 230 people living in Escana-

and in adjacent territory took part Soo line to St. Anne de Beaupre. Of the rom Menominee, Marinette, Iron Mounain and intervening points. By the completion of the bay shore

wenty-six minutes.

last week by L. R. Spencer of the Munis-sending the fleet to the Pacific. Rainbow trout are being caught this

Miss Helen D. Gorton of Madison Wis., has been chosen librarian for the Carnegie public library of Escanaba, She is a graduate of the Wisconsin Library school: was for three vears engaged in cataloging at the Racine public library and lately has been engaged in special work for the Wisconsin Free Library ommission in organizing a high school ibrary at Neenah, Wis.

An effort was made this week to collect a \$500 license from Matt Schneider, tions when used for decorative purposes agent for the Miller Brewing company, in this republic. reports the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. He signified his willingness to pay if the among the visitors at a Sunday pavilion Schlitz and the local brewing companies at the Topo Chico Hot Springs, when dig up also. There is some likelihood the one fined got mad at the tardy serof the city receiving \$1,500 from this vice rendered by a waiter and tore off a source The money could be used nicely strip of a flag left from the Fourth of in street improvements at this time.

hiffs Iron company, Alger county has thought ecome the owner of the finest flag pole United States and had the fellow arrestnorth of the straits. Only recently a ed. tree, a veritable monarch of the spruce family, it rises, straight as an arrow, "HURRY UP" YOST HELD UP to a height of ninety feet. Peeled, treated with a preparation of creosote, and The pole was cut on Grand island, Lake tree was never before felled in the dis

A meeting was held last week at the Perry county at the point of Winchester Iron Mountain club for the purpose of rifles and revolvers. Yost and the party tion for relief prior to the final decree in taking steps to organize an automobile sat with their hands in the air while the the case. To use a technical term, it is association. Richard C. Flannigan of moonshiners plied them with all sorts of prayer for ordinary and not for extra- Norway presided and Elmer Jones acted questions. rdinary relief. The theory is, that if a as secretary. It was voted to organize ourt of equity finds a corporation or and the secretary was instructed to cor- his Cleveland friends were and finally cluster of corporations engaged in an un- respond with the state association relalawful business it will utilize all of its tive to constitution and by-laws. It is never had anything to do with revenue accustomed agencies to put an end to the intention of the Iron Mountain asso- men. The moonshiners then lowered to a capacity of about 20,000,000 pounds. While denouncing socialism in its basic also a good barn. Now here is a chance this unlawful business. The illegality of ciation to affiliate with both the nation-

President Marvin Hewitt of the North western railroad passed through Iron ul monopoly, the court is to be asked Mountain last week on his way to Chi to appoint an officer who will temporari- cago from a visit at his private resort or corporations involved so as to grad- Hewitt and family were in their fine all suits. legitimate interests of all concerned from his sixtieth birthday. The car is the injury during the process of adjustment. very finest on the Northwestern road "The prayer for this relief, if sus and is said to be one of the finest in tained by the courts, will, it is hoped, the country. The car had never been Office of the City Treasurer: prove a practical and effective move of north of Milwaukee previous to last Marquette, Mich., July 1

marked-down prices. You may need just filed has not other significance than of his office this fall and turn them over in my office in the city hall, and that an umbrella very soon. Now is the to show that the subordinates of this to his successor, he is keeping up his the amount of taxes therein assessed time to get one at half regular price at department are giving their best time campaign for the good of the service at and specified are due and may be paid and thought toward making its work the Soo, a campaign he inaugurated at to me at any time up to and including effective in attaining the ends of the the beginning of his administration nearw. ly ten years ago. He recently applied Upon all such taxes paid to me before for an extra clerk and one extra carrier, the first day of September a collection into the business of running the trusts, in order to satisfactorily accommodate fee of one per cent will be charged and The receivership application is merely a the public, and has now received an of- on all such taxes paid on or after the means of relief, a temporary means of ficial communication from the depart- first day of September a collection fee relief, just as any receiver might be ment stating that his request for another of three per cent will be charged. called upon to administer a corporation clerk has been granted and that the one

all the trust prosecutions have failed purpose of attaining certain temporary JAPAN TRUE TO UNITED STATES,

parture in equity practice, but there are Dr. De Forest, Missionary, Says .the Talk About War Is Nonsense,

New York, July 17 .- Rev. Dr. John H. inder the American board of foreign nissions in Japan for thirty-three acation, says the talk about war with Members of Manistique legion, N. P. Japan is sheer nonsense. He bases his , received dividends aggregating \$4,500 opinion not only on his long and intinate acquaintance with the Japanese While in swimming in Sunday lake people but on his friendship with high ohn Johnson, aged sixteen years, was government officials and army and navy men. Dr. De Forest believes it is not Automobiles are being driven in reck- wise to send a battleship fleet to the ss manner at Escanaba. The city and Pacific, but says that if one does go he horities have been petitioned to stop hopes it will go straight to Yokohama. "From the past friendship of Japan, I Sneak thieves raided the saloon of firmly believe that the fleet would reanton Michela in the Chapin location at ceive one of the greatest evations Japan ron Mountain early the other morning has ever tendered,". Dr. De Forest said and secured the comfortable sum of \$140. yesterday in an interview. "I am amazed at the prominence which part of The school election at Bessemer was the press of the United States has given ercely contested. Nearly 400 votes to this jingo war talk. To think that ere cast. W. F. Truettner and W. H. there could be any war over the Calistrongest bonds that could possibly bind The school election at St. Ignace re- two nations together. The Japanese sulted in the election of Jas. G. McClin- have the deepest reverence, admiration

"Count Katsura, premier during the Russian war, and a soldier, said to me The council of Iron Mountain has just after the war had started: "Wa anted the board of public works au- fight if necessary, but hate war. We hority to construct cement curbs on have staved off this war for six months, ertain streets, half of the expense to but our principles are opposed to Rus-In addition to a new carrier, the post- he told me it had been one for liberty flice force at Iron Mountain has been and the open door for all. And the truncreased by the addition of a clerk, est expression of the Japanese national Elizabeth Powell, daughter of Captain spirit is contained in this quotation: 'If Thomas Powell, has received the ap- any one inquires what is the national ointment.

H. LaFountain of Iron Mountain lost cherry blossoms on the mountain sides. wo horses Sunday by drowning in a whose fragrance is freely given to all mall lake across the Menominee river the atmosphere and whose blososm fall

"That does not look like a war spirit and became mired in the quicksand. The But the jingo papers tell of the swelled heads of the Japanese. There was Melvin W. Orr has been elected cash-never any one so modest over victories. er of the Manistique bank in succession For six weeks after their big victories to embark in business at Oakland, but I never saw a glimpse of joy or Mr. Orr has been assistant cashier. heard a boastful word upon congratulat-He is succeeded in his former post by ing them. We could well afford to set

"It is a mistake to charge Count Okuma with being the leader of any war spirit against the United States, He the annual excursion arranged by the is one of our warmest friends and would never lend himself to any such total number 105 were from the city of debased jingoism. While he is leading Escanaba and Delta county and 125 were the Progressives and opposing the ad ministration, he is not the man to make any trouble with America. A war wite Japan would be the highest calamity to highway connecting Escanaba and Glad- the civilization of the world. It is forone and placing the new road in fair tunate that there is no possibility of it. ondition for travel automobiles are now It is not only impossible to get up a covering the distance between the two war in the present stuation, but there his not stuff enough to get up for an arisor Charles D. Mason of Gladstone has bitration case. This foolish talk must everal times recently made the trip in lower us in the eves of European nations. It is a most unhappy thing that The largest brook trout taken from a President Roosevelt, who has won the tream anywhere near Munising this sea- admiration of Japan, should play into son was captured in the Au Train river the hands of the jingoes at this time by ag Paper company. It was nineteen Japanese government is absolutely true aches long and weighed three pounds. to the United States, which has been its friend as no other nation has. There is season for the first time in the creek no more truthful and righteous govern that flows through Trenary, in southern ment in its international relations than that of Japan."

> MAN FINED FOR WIPING TABLE WITH "OLD GLORY."

Monterey, Mex., July 17 .- A surprise was sprung on a young man vesterday, the was arrested on the charge of tearng an American flag. Mayor Martinez uposed a heavy fine on the culprit, and a addition gave him some good advice as to the respect due flags of other na-

It appears that two young men were July decorations and wiped his table, Through the gift of the Cleveland- The proprietor, who was a Mexican, the affair an insult to the

BY KENTUCKY MOONSHINERS. Lexington, Ky., July 17.-Believing painted white, it has been erected in that F. H. Yost, better known as "Hurry front of the court house at Munising. Up," the famous coach of the University of Michigan football team, and his party Superior. As slender or as tall a spruce of friends from Cleveland, were revenue men, a gang of moonshiners held up Yost and his friends in the mountains of

> Yost explained who he was, told who convinced the moonshiners that he had land men on a prospecting tour.

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## Ishpeming Department

FIRE AT NELSON HOUSE.

Defective Flue in Kitchen Caused Blaze On Saturday Program Will Be Selections Yesterday Morning.

he kitchen, was discovered, nearly every numbering 200 or more musicians. oom in the building was filled with noke. The fire broke out shortly after visiting lodges were received yesterday Many of the townspeople aslocated the fire and were satisfied that ganization. t would be extinguished soon after the epartment began work.

The blaze was discovered by the chef. He at first tried to fight the fire from his lodge who will be present at the conthe kitchen, but as soon as it was discovered that the flames had burned through the wall and were working tow ard the roof an alarm was sent to the fire station. The fire had taken a good hold on the wall in the chef's sleeping quarters above the kitchen, and the greater part of the damage is confined that part of the house.

Mr. O'Donnell and James Miners, th ight clerk, were overcome with smoke, while making the rounds of the rooms outing out of the guests and boarders. A oon as young Miners completed this rork he returned to the chef's room to fight the blaze, and later O'Donnell found him in a dazed condition. IH took him to an open window where he got fresh air, and was soon able to g down stairs. The smoke was then s thick in that end of the building that Mr. O'Donnell had difficulty finding his

Mr. Voyer lost no time getting thing in order. Thirty minutes after the fire had been extinguished he had a half dozen men at work cleaning up the place so that the culinary department was i good running order again by evening An insurance adjuster happened to b in the city and he looked after the dam ages at once, giving Mr. Voyer permis sion to start carpenters to work repair ing the building. John P. Outhwaite owner of the hotel, was in the city early in the week, but went out to his summer resort at Island Lake Wednesday after-

WILL GO INTO COURT. Mix-Up Over Humboldt Township School

Officials Still Unsettled. Matt Autio, who is leading the "antis'

the fight over school officers in Hum oldt township, was in the city yester He advised The Mining Journa sentative that the case is to be set led in court, upon the advice of W. H. rench, assistant superintendent of pub instruction. John Hendrickson, see loved from office, and the clerk of the wuship will today serve Mr. Hendrickon with written notices commanding m to appear before the township board Thursday, July 25, at 10 a. m., to anver to the charge of neglecting his du-Mr. Hendrickson has been instruiental in having the meetings, of the chool board held at a place other than where the township board holds its meetcontrary to the law.

Mr. Autio thinks that his side has a od case and he believes that the three n elected on the tigket which he sup orted will be declared the legal off They are Gust Kulin, Jacob Saily d Matt Kangas. The three elected or · ticket supported by Hendrickson are ohn Hogan, Matt Oster and Peter Kos The three former received twenty votes, and only nineteen were cast or Hendrickson's candidates.

## DRUGGISTS TO MEET.

The Michigan State Pharmaceutical ociation will hold its annual converon at Bay City July 30 and August 1 and it is expected that between 150 and 00 druggists from various parts of the date will be present. An address elcome will be delivered by Mayor line, and John L. Wallace of Kalamzoo tate president; E. E. Calkins, Ann Aroor, secretary, and H. G. Spring, Unionille, treasurer, will give addresses. The nembers of the state board of pharmacy vill be present and questions affecting the drug trade and its side lines will b

## THE ASHTABULA BAND.

The Finnish people are showing much innish band of Ashtabula, O. The oand is to give a concert next Sunday vening at Ishpeming theatre and it i expected that it will be greeted by ery large audience.

PILLS AND PILES.

A prolific cause of Piles is the use cl athartics and pills of a drastic, violent nature, which is always followed by reaction on account of the resinous, dry ng properties they contain. There are other causes, but no matter

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MIDSUMMER EXCURSION TO DU LUTH.

Via the South Shore, leaving Jul 5th and 26th, return limit July 29th Fare for the round trip \$9.10. Attrac tions: Barnum & Bailey's circus at St perior July 26th, and at Duluth July 27th; the "White City" on Park Point baseball games Houghton vs. Duluth. (7-11-26)

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A UNIQUE FEATURE.

Not since the destruction by fire of The committee on arrangements for the old Barnum house over thirty years the Sons of St. George celebration next ago has there been such excitement at Saturday has decided to have all of the the hotel site as there was yesterday bands attending the celebration unite in norning, when the Nelson caught fire, playing one or more selections, immedi-Vithin a few minutes after the blaze, ately after dinner. It is expected that hich started from a defective flue in there will be ten bands in attendance,

o'clock, while breakfast, was being and are now on exhibition at W. J. Roberved. A number of the guests were erts' jewelery store. The one to be given till asleep and those who were not en the lodge making the best appearance oused by the clerks were driven out by stands about sixteen inches high and has noke. Some of their number made for an abony base. The other is a silver cup the street in their night robes, and standing about ten inches high, and will others came down stairs half dressed, be given to the lodge having the larges carrying part of their clothing in their number of members in line. There is nothing to prevent one lodge from tak sembled and offered their assistance, but ing two cups, but it is not expected Landlord Voyer and Clerk O'Donnell had that the both prizes will go to one or

F. B. Cox, delegate from Britania dge of Detroit, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Cox is the only member of vention. Britania lodge is the only branch of the society below the straits.

Chapmans Expected.

Thomas Riehards, who is a friend of Rueben and James Chapman, the famous Cornish wrestlers of England, has reseived a letter from one of the boys i which he wrote that they expect to b n Ishpeming Saturday, to participate it the tournament. Ruchen left this cour try several months ago, and James, wh formerly lived in the copper country, re cently returned to England from Sout Africa. Rueben took first prize at the big tournament at Cornwall a fe menths ago and James captured leading Oprize for lightweights/fmith ame tournament. Rueben weighs about 160 pannds and according to some of th authorities on wrestling here he had few uals as a Cornish wrestler in England f the Chapmans get here ut is expected hat they will be among the prize win

### ENJOYABLE TRIP ABROAD.

Timothy Hughes, wife and daughter ho are in Ireland, have advised relaives here that they are enjoying their ojourn. They have already visited amber of the principal points in Ire fand, including the town where Mr. Hughes was raised, also the place where Mrs. Hughes' people came from. The home town has changed greatly since Mr. Hughes left there forty-nine years ago, though many of the old landmarks are still standing. From Ireland they go to England, where they will spend ome time in the cities, later visiting Paris and other places. They plan to be back here within three months from the time they left Ishpeming.

## FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"The unsettled condition of the copper setal market has had but little affect n the price of copper shares, although his morning. Our best information is cents, notwithstanding quotations of 22 | bid and 23 asked. A large consumer was asked for a bid on 10,000,000 pounds of metal and says he was afraid to bid general attitude of consumers at this weeks, ime. We would not be at all surprised o see the selling price forced below the 20 cent mark within the next three onths. Nominally this would suggest bear market for copper shares but ooking under the surface we find that he present selling price of copper stocks iscounts a further decline in metal of t least five cents a pound."

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Bid. Asked.

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Nipissing	10.25	10.50			
Shattuck	29.871/2	30,50			
Davis-Daly	12.00	12.50			
Ahmeek	80.00	85,00			
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Silver Leaf	.09	.10			
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Keweenaw	8.75	9.25			
Hancock	9.50	10,00			
Superior		12.00			
Superior & Boston	2.621/2	3.00			
Calumet & Globe	1.37%	1.621/			
Silver Queen	1.00	1.25			
Wolverine & Arizona.	2.50	2.621/2			
Calumet & Montana.		.65			
Boston Ely		2.75			
Comanche	.52	.54			
Nevada-Utah	5,121/2	5.371/			
Helvetia	5.25	5,50			
Raven	1.50	1.621/4			
Troy-Man		1.75			
Old Hundred		2.25			
Carmen	5.75	6.50			
Ely Cons	1.00	1.121/2			
National Mining	.75	.77			
Abitibi	.10	.12			
McKinley	1.00	1.121/2			
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SONGS: "Nobody's Little Girl," and "On a Moonlight Winter's Night."

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Anderson & Kilbride are building conete walks at the Convent property. Mrs. W. T. Cole has returned from : eek's visit with friends at Escanaba.

North Second street, are rejoicing over he birth of a son. Mrs. J. Floyd and children of Beacon e in the city, visiting her brother, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry / Nichols, 506

Russell, and family. F. M. Saunders has taken a position s bookkeeper with the Marquette County Gas & Electric company.

Mrs. Clara Robear, Mrs. Sophie Longare visiting relatives in the city.

Special business will be transacted at J. C. Genske, head bookkeeper with that the market is considerably oversold. the regular meeting of the Ishpeming the Marquette County Gas Light & Sales of metal were made today at 201/2 branch of the Royal Arcanum this even- Electric company, has accepted a posi

20 cents for it. This seems to be the Canada, to be absent three or four Harry Gluckstone, who sang at the Oshkosh, Brand Theatre a few weeks ago, has re-

turned from Green Bay, and is again singing at that house.

inson has been employed there for several years past. J. S. Olson tendered the members of the drg ee team of the Knights of Pyth. will participate.

as a fine banquet at the society's meeting place in the Heineman block Wed-The members of the Ladies' Aid soicty of the Salisbury Methodist church will conduct an ice cream social and a

ale of useful articles next Tuesday from having a foot slightly injured. ountil 10 p. m. 23 One of the best illustrated songs yet resented at the Majestic theatre is windows in Toutloff's block. 'Nobody's Little Girl," which was sung

last night by Al Schott and his sisters

It will be repeated this evening. The Misses Norma and Irma Altsch wager, with their aunt, Mrs. Muck, son and daughter, of Jefferson, Wis., and ousin, Miss O'Neil, of Kalispel, Mont., are spending a few days visiting relalives at Michigamme.

The owner of the locket lost Tuesday will be very grateful if the finder will follows: retern the keepsake to The Mining Journal branch office. The locket contains the picture of an Ishpeming man, and be used in the construction and equip

it lears the monogram "M." Under the usual conditions ladies will be admitted free to the Morgan Come dians' performance at Ishpeming theater this evening; that is, one complimentary ticket good for the admission of on

woman will be given with every thirty cent ticket sold before 6 o'clock. J. E. Cassin's popular lady voting con test stood as follows yesterday: Emily O'Brien, 722; Linea Nelson, 484; L

Kappella, 183; Ruth Renberg, 98;

Bayard, 66; H. Anderson, 38; Ella Menhennit, 28; Jeanette Tonneson, 23; C Kjesboe, 20, and Delia Brunnell, 18, Mr. and Mrs. August Hendricksen celerated the twenty-fifth amiversary of their marriage Tuesday evening. A large party of friends of the couple as mbled at the Mission church with them. and a number of hours were whiled away

in pleasant fashion in honor of the sil-

ver wedding.

The Beavers baseball team of this city ould like a game with the Champion Juniors next Sunday afternoon. The 1907. Ishpeming nine is willing to meet the hampions on their own grounds. The Orders for piano tuning left at Wil- Beavers have played some good games am Leininger's furniture store, or at this season, and the management says ned it considerably.

The Morgan Comedians

Little Miss Military." The company will give a matinee tomorrow afternoon it 2.30, closing the engagement in the evening with the melodrama, "Midnight

Mrs. Grace Sherwell, who is in the ity visiting her father, Dr. A. E. Gourcau, and other relatives, will leave the latter part of next week for her home in Mexico. Her husband, who has the supervision of some Mexican mining properties will meet her in Chicago, where hey will both spend a week before leavng for their home.

Rev. O. W. Carlson, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, has returned from Chicago, where he accompanied hi wife a short time ago. Mrs. Carlson ime and Dave Robear, of New York, submitted to a surgical operation at Augustana hospital a week ago Tuesday. Arthur Gunville will leave this morn- He reports that she is getting along fine ing for Canada, Detroit and other points. By and he expects that she will be able

to return home in three or four week

tion with the Oshkosh Gas Light company at Oshkosh and will leave for The Misses Elizabeth and Julia Nolan will leave this morning on a visit in has been in Ishpeming since shortly after the old concern passed into the hands of a receiver. He was raised at

Arrangements are being completed for Cornish wrestling tournament at Calumet August 24, and it is announced Mrs. O. B. Robinson and daughters by the copper country papers that the have left for Port William, Ont., where tournament will be the biggest affair they will locate permanently. Mr. Rob- of its kind conducted in the upper pen usula in some years. It is expected that all of the best Cornish wrestlers of both the iron and copper districts

> A horse driven by two Cleveland Cliffs Iron Mining company's civil engineers got away from them yesterday morning about 8 o'clock as they were coming down Strawberry hill on Mair street. Both jumped out, one of them horse ran into the barber pole in front of Jacobs' shop and it came within small margin of smashing one of

> > NOTICE.

Bids are wanted by the Board of Edu ation of the Township of Republic Marquette county, Michigan, for an is sue of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30, 000) of bonds payable with interest a five (5) per cent per annum, interes annually, the bonds being payable a March 14 \$2,000 each year from 1908 to 1922 inclusive. The proceeds of these bonds are t

ping a new high school building. These bonds have been duly authorized ov the proper proceedings taken by the Beard of Education of the Township of Republic, and by the qualified electors of the Township of Republic voting at an annual election held on the 8th of July 1907, in pursuance of the required no

tices posted,
The bonds will be issued in denomina tions of not less than five hundred dol-iars, or as may be desired by successful These bonds will be dated as of the

d to the highest responsible bidder Principal and interest payable at Firs National bank, Chicago, Ills. The Board of Education of the Town blip of Republic reserves the right reject any and all bids. All bids should be forwarded to the undersigned, and should be received on or before the 1st day of August, 1907.

st of October, 1907, and will be award

PETER W. PASCOE, Moderator. Republic, Mich., July 10th (7-12-17d)

WAR AGAINST CONSUMPTION.

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year, Foley's Honey and Tar Wedded, But No Wife" last night at cures coughs and colds perfectly and shperning theatre, the audience being you are in no danger of consumption During the summer kidney irregulari- much larger than that which greeted the Do not risk your health by taking som ties are often caused by excessive drink actors the previous evening. Monroe unknown preparation when Foley' ing or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co.

LOST-Al ocket bearing the monogram "M" and containing the picture of an Ishpeming man, Return to Mining Journal branch office. 7-171-w

LOST—A sunburst brooch, with pearls and small diamond in center. Lost about a month ago. Re-ward, Return to Mining Journal branch office,

WANTED—Blacksmith, Good wages, J. C. Altschwager, Ishpeming, Mich. 7-12-1w FOUND—Gray bronco: brand mark on right hip and white spot on forehead. Frank Honkala, 433 Jusper street, Ishpeming. 7-12-1w

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## WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch,

For Negaunce and Ishpeming......9:00 am
For Harvey, Mangum, Vaimer, New
Dalton, Skandia, Selma or Harvey, Mangum, Yaimer, 1865
Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carishend, Little Lake, Rumley, Chatham, Munising and Prince5:35 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum,

Yalmer, New Daiton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia Carishend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake and Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-

4:50 pm 1:00 pm 3:45 pm For Munising Junction ... TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT ..1:40 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY R'y, Munising Railway stations and Munising TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH

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

### tions to Marquette .... SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

....5:40 pm

For Birch and Big Bay.......8:50 am For Negaunee and Ishpeming..  $\begin{cases} 10.15 \text{ am} \\ 3.55 \text{ pm} \\ 8:20 \text{ pm} \end{cases}$ TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton....... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Marquette ..... For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am Munising and Princeton...... 5:24 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, \$:00 am Little Lake and Princeton..... 6:05 pm

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-.6:00 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH .6:32 pm

For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-TRAINS LEAVE FIGURE 1 TRAINS LEAVE FOR Munising and intermediate points, Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunce and intermediate 8:20 am 6:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

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## Negaunee Department

BOOKS CORRECTLY KEPT.

Dresser, Expert Accountant.

J. A. Dresser of Detroit, who spent en days or more checking up the acunts of the city recorder and treaser, submitted his report to the council Monday evening. The examination covered a period extending from March 14, 902, to March 14, 1907. According to used as the company's main line, as part Mr. Dresser, the receipts and disbursenents and balances on hand in the sevral funds, as shown by the annual reort of the recorder and treasurer, are orrect. He found a balance of \$42,420.50, 907, in the hands of the First National ank to the credit of the city. Mr. He suggested to the recorder a ale and the manner of keeping the un-

aid accounts for weighing

Mr. Dresser also offered suggestions elative to changes in the books and ethods now in use in the offices of the order and treasurer. He submitted ans for an occount book for each ofe, which would do away with the joural and ledger. In Mr. Dresser's opinion uch time will be saved both the reorder and treasurer if the form he recmends is adopted. He reports further epartments, also the cash balance. Mr. resser also submitted plans for a water nsumers' ledger, which he thinks would rove a useful and desirable book.

In connection with the electric light epartment there are usually from sixty o seventy-five or more bills for lamps labor or material outstanding. The audi tor submitted a plan for a book for thes accounts. It would show when a bill was paid. The duplicate stub in the book from which the bills are now taken may in a way answer for a record for a private business, Mr. Dresser holds, but that they are not enough for a municipal system, as all transactions are for Dresser reports, are satisfactory. If e suggestions of Mr. Dresser are adoptwith the books that the system will not e simplified, but that in some cases the work will be increased.

## FRANCHISE EXTENSIONS.

Council Votes Unanimously at Conclusion of First Reading to Grant Favor.

The application of the Marquette ounty Gas & Electric company for an xtension of its street railway and elecric lighting franchises was given its rst reading by the Negaunee council at he adjourned regular meeting Monday vening, and after a few minor changes had been made in the street railway franchise the council voted unanimously for them. The changes were made at the uggestion of some of the aldermen and are to the advantage of the city. The extension of the franchise

give the Granger Farwell people the privlege of operating both the street railway and electric lighting systems in this city until July 11, 1936. Their old franchises gave them the privilege to operate until July 11, 1921. The extensions make the franchises cover the full period of the company's bonded indebtedness. If the Ishpeming council also grants city to July 11, 1936, the Granger Far- of the Jackson location. well company will give their contemolated improvements immediate attenion. According to Manager McCorkinpower plant and the railway in first-English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French. \$100,000. The improvements to the railway will include an entire new overhead Houghton. equipment, together with considerable new rails and ties, and the complete rebuilding of certain portions of the sys tem. A new route has been chosen for 25 the line in Ishpeming, extending north 25 from High street through the field west of the golf clubhouse, and in Negaunee it is planned to run the railway along the north side of the Northwestern track 25 from Cyr street.

## OUEEN MINE ROAD.

The rebuilding of a portion of the 25 road leading to the Regent mines has 21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing ...... 25 been started, with John Stewart, former street commissioner, in charge, because 28. Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 1.00 Street Commissioner Willman has so Street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner Willman has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner William has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner William has so much other new road work to look after, and the street Commissioner William has so much other new road work to look after the street work and the street 34. Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria. .... 25
35. Chronic Congestions, Headaches. ..... 25 on account of the caving of the surface. 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds ... 25 It is likely that work on the road to be A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Will be started after Mr. Stewart completes the Regent mine job. By building HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner about a half mile of road a much better thoroughfare than the present one leading to the Cambria location will be pro vided, and besides some of the hills will be cut off.

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L. S. & I. PLANS NEW WORK.

Favorable Report Received from J. A. Main Line Will Be Transferred from South to North Part of City.

> The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company will soon begin work on the Maas mine and connecting with the main line at a point west of the Jackson school house. This will eventually be of the present line is being undermined at some of the properties on the east

At the meeting of the council Mon day evening the company was given the shown by the report of March 19, privilege of extending its track across certain streets in accordance with blue prints furnished, outlining the route to Presser further reported that he found be followed. At the next regular meet he books and accounts of the several ing an ordinance covering the matter ity departments to have been correctly will be adopted. In the neighborhood of two miles of track will be laid. West inge in keeping the books for the city from the Maas mine the line will pass through the land north of the Negaunee pospital. It will cross both the South Shore and Northwestern tracks near the power house of the street railway com oany, making overhead crossings at both points. The territory the line will traverse is rough and low in places, necessi tating expensive construction work.

The entire line will pass over land wned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and it is understood that several dwellings will have to be moved to make hat the books he suggests will show at room for the track. The change will reglance at any time during the year the sult in a number of important alteraceipts and disbursements in each of the tions near where the line will connect with the main track west of the Jackson school. The passenger station will be located somewhere in that neighborhood. It is likely that the grading will be started within a few days.

## BOWLED FOR CONSOLATION PRIZE.

The Lions and White Sox bowled Tuesday evening at Orr & Tompkins' alleys for the league booby prize, the latter winning. The conditions of the match were that the team having the lowest score would get the prize, so that each player's average was about seven he public. The other books for record, ty-five. The game furnished much amuse ment as the bowlers worked hard to keep their score down. Each time the it is the opinion of those familiar ball left the alleys before it struck a pin a credit of five was given to the bowler.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

The Chicago & Northwestern compa ny's freight depot has been painted bright red. L. Kellan, wife and children, arrived

n the city from Hancock yesterday, on P. C. Peterson is supplying the Negau-nee dealers with fine strawberries from

his farm near Eagle Mills. Miss Hilda Swanson, of Chicago, in McDonald's opera house.

While in Chicago, Thomas Pellow pur chased a fine team of driving horses which arrived here yesterday. E. B. Raymond, wife and three daugh

ters, will leave today for Canada, where they will spend three or four weeks. Ed. Cousino, traveling passenger agentof the West Shore Railway company with headquarters in Chicago, visited W. C. Grant here Tuesday.

John Larkin, chief of police of Iron Mountain, and wife, are in the city, visan extension of the franchises in that iting her mother, Mrs. James Sullivan,

Miss Sophia Kunz of this city and hristopher Messner of Houghton were united in marriage by Rev. Father Langdale the amount necessary to put the ner at the parsonage of St. Paul's church here Tuesday morning. They left on the

Sons of St. George, will assemble at their hall Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to prepare for the turnout at Ishpeming. Special street cars will be taken, leaving here at 10:30. It is expected that there will be at least 150 members in return against the day when the prop Arthur J. Kirkwood, of Chicago, who

has been here visiting his brother, P. B. Kirkwood, the past ten days, left Tues day for his home, stopping off at Osh kosh for a few days' visit. J. A. Kirkwood, who has also been in the city went to the copper country on a busi-ness trip and will be back tomorrow.

J. F. Allison has made some improve ments at his electric theater and he has also added a number of additional chairs The canvas screen has been replaced by a board screen painted white and the pictures are now much clearer than they were formerly. Mr. Allison reports a satisfactory business. Raymond Randolph, who has been engaged to sing the illustrated songs, pleased the people pres-

John A. Wasmuth was at Escanaba the Cornish wrestlers, and both told him Ishpeming Saturday. Ziehr wishes to Davis-Daly ores are to be treated. Coveau is said to be in good condition, "It never fails to give immediate relief Ishpeming wrestlers with whom he is the company was very fortunate as, ow-

## THE CHARMING WOMAN

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## Mining News

DAVIS-DALY.

Under Way.

is to the extent of mineralizaton in in either month. the company's territories and it will The output of copper in the Butte dis- six horse team could be turned on the King-but the equipment at these prop-

expected that this high-grade ore will be of much help; as it will furnish a big erty is thoroughly opened up and in egular operation on lower grade ores. These shafts will also be extended to may be closely approximated at 119,assays that have been made of the very this year Calumet & Heela produced Foley's Kidney Cure, t was left while the work of pushing this year in (pounds) was as follows: the crosscut was continued. The under- Adventure. ground conditions at the property clear- Ahmeek ......

y indicate that the workings are in the Allouez ...... neighborhood of another vein, which Baltie will be opened at within the next sixty Calumet & Hecla ....... o ninety days. Very little is being said Contennial ...... about conditions at the property for the Champion ..... Tuesday on business. While there he present, but the company seems to be Franklin ...... talked with Joe Ziehr and Eddie Blou, spending a big portion of its energy on/Isle Royale ..... the concentrator and smelter that is be- | Mass ..... that they will enter the tournament at ing erected at Basin, Mont., where the Michigan ...... meet Charles Coveau of Ishpeming, and When this plant is completed there is Osceola ...... seems confident that he will defeat him, every reason to believe that the property Quincy will have ores enough to warrant its Tamarack and is having no trouble disposing of the operation. In the erection of this plant Trimountain ing to the fact that the United Copper Winona ..... plans were accessible to the Davis-Daly Wolverine ...... orders for material and machinery could

e immediately placed without waiting for plans to be drawn by the engineerng staff. Although the smaller shafts well as the Original crosscut have tion for the year will amount to 239,either been in ore or in the immediate 913.962 pounds, which is an increase of eighborhood of wellknown and defined 15,506,103 pounds over the production 8:50 a. m. ore bodies, F. Augustus Heinze, who is of 1906, or 6.9 per cent. This would directing the operating end, has seemed make the largest percentage of increase ton and Munising 10:10 a, m. and 8:10 indifferent to the fact. In other words, as well as the largest actual increase in the company is going ahead with the pounds for several years. In the apdevelopment of its holdings into a big pended table are shown the total proproducing property and it is not to be disction of the Lake Superior copper diverted for the sake of any temporary mines, the increase in pounds of refined copper of each year over the next precipitation of the Lake Superior copper diverted for Munising and Princeton 6:45 a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay producing property and it is not to be duction of the Lake Superior copper

## BUTTE OUTPUTS.

tion to the figures of production of the 1906 Butte mines as published in the East monthly. According to the Standard figures purporting to give the output of the Butte mines for June, published at ing Machine Co., Marquette, 108 N. Thirl Boston the first of July, are open to question because the mining companie thereselves had not had time to figure up the June production because some of the ingots of the last pour were not

.224.407.859 6.645.477 217.762.382 9.433.134 208,329,248 16,030,057 .192,299,191 SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

ing the latter half of 1907 as they have

during the first half the total produc-

LAKE COPPER PRODUCTION.

der way at the Junction shaft, says the No. 6, 8 and 43 of Sunday, good to recool enough to be weighed. Again, the Bisbee Review, In taking a trip through turn Sunday or Monday, officers of mining companies in Butte do the mine the writer was greatly im-

any information pressed with the amount of activity be chatever in regard to production—the ing shown on the surface and also unmy time the quantity is made known derground. One of the first things to when a company makes an annual re- attract the attention of the visitor is ort, and then the figures cover only a the enormous amount of pumping ma chinery waiting to be installed. The fact of the matter is, during the present time there are six carloads of first six months of 1906 a number of this material on the ground waiting for Eastern papers, published about the the stations to be cut on the 1,000 and

inging illustrated songs at Wonderland Big Program of Development Work Is first of each month, figures purporting 1,200 levels. In addition to this there to represent the output of copper in are yet three carloads of pumping ma-Butte that were absolutely incorrect, terial to arrive. There are two crank During the next six months the They were simply "phoney" figures for and fly wheel cross compound pumps of Davis Daly Estates Copper company the occasion. The January output of 1,000-gallons per minute capacity, and ought to cut the majority of the seven last year was placed before the Boston one Mesaba triple expansion pump of other veins that are known to traverse public at 31,068,200 pounds, when in 2,000 gallons capacity per minute. At its ground in addition to the Thomas fact, it was not much more than 25,000, the present time the pumps in use a vein which has already been cut, says 200 pounds. The May output was lifting 2,000 gallons per minute but the Boston Statist. The cutting of placed at 32,881,450 pounds and the with the installation of the new ones these veins will mark the most import- June production at 32,161,131, when, ac- this will be increased to 5,000 gallons. ant epoch in the history of the com- cording to those in position to know, it In order to give one an idea of the pany, for it will establish the question was not greater than 25,000,000 pounds size of the station which will be re-

50,480,000

988,338

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likewise give the engineers a reliable trict during the first six months of this trot without any trouble whatever. The guide on which to work in the future year is within 1.000,000 pounds of the weight of the fly wheels alone is evelopment of the properties. Sinking output for the corresponding period last 24,000 pounds each. In addition to cuts being carried on contemporaneously year, and the chances are that before ting the stations on the 1,000 and 1,200 n the other properties—the Smoke- Dec. 31 the total for the year will ex-nouse, Colorado, Mt. Moriah and Silver ceed that of 1906. There are no official running drifts to the Pittsburg and figures for last year, but during 1905 the Hoatson. The structural iron men erties will be carried only to a depth of total copper production in Butte was a have begun work on the shops. lass condition will considerably exceed afternoon train for a honeymoon visit 1,000 feet, and this search was mainly little more than 308,000,000 pounds, at The machine shop will occupy prior to taking up their residence at for bodies of ore that are known to ex- average of between 25,000,000 and 26. a space 56 by 128, the rope house st, but which were abandoned for low-1000,000 per month for the entire year, 50 by 128, the plate shop 48 by 128. In The members of English Oak lodge, grade in the days when Butte conditions It is thought that the 1906 production addition to this there will be a large were not dissimilar to those now exist- was about the same as that of 1905, for warehouse and two acres for pipe racks ng in the gold camps of Nevada. In the about the same quantity of ore was There have just been installed four new boilers of 285 horse power and they are expecting two more to arrive any day.

### G. B. BURHAMS TESTIFIES AFTER The output of the Lake Superior

mines for the first six months of 1907 G. B. Burhams, of Carlisle Center, N. the zone of copper and will ultimately 956,981 pounds, an increase of 6,410, Y., writes: "About four years ago 1 become producers. The Thomas vein which has been cut in the Original crossent, shows good mineralization and the original crossent control of the original crossent control or control or crossent control little ore that was brought to surface 50.480,000 pounds; Quincy turned out stopped the brick dust sediment, and have shown better values than the com- 9,500,000 pounds. The product of these pain and symptoms of kidney disease sany had any reason to expect. As the two mines just about equals the com- disappeared. I am glad to say that I earch for this lode was not the aim of bined product of all the other Lake have never had a return of any of those he company, no attempt was made to properties. The total production of the symptoms during the four years that drift on it or otherwise open it up, but Lake mines for the first six months of have elapsed and I am evidenly cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend 610,000 Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffer-2,445,000 ing from kidney or bladder trouble." 1,533.234 Sold by The Stafford Drug Co.

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effect. Sunday trains will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising at 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunce and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, Sunday trains will arrive from Prince-

p. m. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m.

ceding, and the percentage of increase 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 trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton 7:30 p. m.

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# EARTH WILL BE TURNED NEXT WEEK

LAKE SHORE ENGINE WORKS WILL LOCATE ITS NEW SHOPS IN ELY PARK ADDITION.

Modern and Well Equipped Buildings Will Be Used to Replace Present Plant-Expenditure of \$110,000 Is Contemplated.

The officials of the Lake Shore Engine works yesterday disposed of the question of the site for its new shops, and also of the preliminaries for their erection. The site will be the Ely park addition, on the flats below the residence district the plant of the Superior Lumber company. The construction work will be gone ahead with at once-indeed ground will be broken next week-and it is ex pected that the buildings will be under cover before the snow flies. The Worden, Allen company of Milwaukee has the contract for the steel work and C. C. Van Iderstine will do the other work on the structures.

The site question has been given serious consideration by the officers and directors of the company since the meeting some days ago when it was definitely decided to go ahead with the plans for the new plant. They had several alter-native sites in view, but of them they regarded the one selected, all things considered, the most favorable. It is now owned by the Northern Land company, and by Messrs, Longyear, Russell and reach a total of \$1,500, and a like sum Hornstein. The Land company agreed will go to prize exhibitors. At a meetto give the company a deed to a con- ing of the Marquette Argricultural assiderable part of it, as the location of sociation, held in the office of M. E. the plant there will enhance the value Asire yesterday afternoon, the following of its considerable acreage. The com- speed program was arranged: The fair pany will purchase some additional acreage, having long-term options on all the land it will possibly want. The site of the plant will ultimately be made up of from twelve to twenty acres, and will very likely reach the latter figure.

The proposed site is in every way an advantageous one. The land will not need much preparation to receive the buildings. It is of good elevation and fairly level and is directly on the line of the Marquette & Southeastern railway, over whose tracks it can be reached by the South Shore. In addition the site is about as near town as any suitable and feasible tract for the company's purposes could be secured. It is readily accessible for the workmen, and for a great many of them is not farther away than the present plant. No other site considered was more advantageously located in this respect, and it is a big item in determining the availability of a site.

## Plan Fine Shops.

H. H. Williams, president and general company's plans. They contemplate the hibits, floral displays, grains, baking, and the board so voted. erection of a plant to be modern in every way, arranged in accordance with the best shop practice, to permit of the greatest economy in handling material and finished products, and planned so that any or all of the buildings may be and a new windmill for the race horses easily enlarged at any time the expansion of the business may demand such tures for this year's tair. Also a new The complaint is that the hill on the a step. The construction will be structural steel and solid brick.

The new plant will consist of the fol-40x130 feet; pattern shop, 40x60 feet; ing the afternoons.

pattern storage house, 32x100 feet; power house, 32x60 feet. In addition there will be an office building. In all the Mangum, president of the association; shop buildings will be railroad tracks, to M. E. Asire, secretary and treasurer; facilitate the handling of materials and land the directors, E. C. Anthony of Ne products, and the arrangement of equipment will be according to best practice William Ewing of Harvey and George in plants of the kind.

The power house will contain ample Robert Blemhuber of Marquette. boiler capacity for heating purposes, the running of air drills and of steam hammers. It is the company's plan and expectation, however, to make a contract with the city for the power it will use in driving its machinery. In the new plant it will be a considerably larger consumer of power than it is at present,

## Big Expenditures Contemplated.

The company's expenditure in providing itself with the new shops and equipment will be a large one. In round numbers \$110,000 will be spent in making the improvements. Of this sum some \$80,000 will be expended on the construction of the new buildings and some \$30,000 in the purchase and installing of additional equipment, which the company now needs but which cannot be installed in the present plant because of lack of room. This new equipment will make places for more men and will also enable the company to increase its

The company obtained an exceptional ly favorable contract from the Worden Allen company for the delivery of the structural steel. This company was able to promise much better delivery than any other bidder. According to the terms of its agreement it will have the first steel on the ground within twenty one days, and will have the last of the structural steel work completed in Oc tober. Mr. Williams said yesterday that it was the intention to push the brick of the legislature placing probate judges so the plant will be enclosed, unless some of supervisors has taken action to prounforseen interruption occurs, before the vide for the new condition. snow thes. It should be occupied within a comparatively short time after it is enclosed, so the outlook for the com bilcock at the meeting yesterday appany being well established in its new pointed a committee of three members home at a reasonably early date is a of the board to confer with Judge Potter, usual scale, and there will be no inter- composed of Supervisors Joseph Fay, ruption even later, when it is time to Elijah Toms and Henry S. Thomps

day of the closing of the company's offenders, are to be arranged by the complans there were many expressions of mittee and by Judge Potter. pleasure that building operations are to begin at once, and at the proposed site. The company's excellent growth and fine reputation for good and reliable work is justly a matter of much local pride, and the people of the city hope that it is just at the beginning of its develop-

say young and old.

BIG UNDERTAKING PLANNED. Marquette Doctor Seeks to Enlist Supervisors' Aid in Crusade.

Physicians and boards of supervisors the northern peninsula are to unite orces in a crusade against consumption and plans for the erection of one or more institutions for the treatment of the plague are now being considered. In a communication addressed to the Marquette board, Dr. F. McD. Harkin says it is his intention to take up the matter with the Upper Peninsula Med-

ical society, which just closed its convention at Menominee. His effort, he says will be to have appointed one physician in each county in the penmsula to address the respective board; of supersade. The plan he outlines is to have legate from its membership, preferably he chairman, and these delegates will be known as the Supervisors Commission for the Consideration of the Subject of Sanatoria for Tuberculosis in the Up per Peninsula. This body will mee with a commission of physicians to be appointed by the medical society, and will determine the advisability of erecting one or more institutions for the

If the plans are carried out as they re now arranged a general conference of the supervisors' delegates and the in the northeastern part of the city, near delegates from the medical society will be held in Marquette as soon as it can

reatment of the disease.

## SPEED PROGRAM FOR **COUNTY FAIR RACES**

ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE \$1,500 IN PURSES AND LIKE AMOUNT FOR PRIZE EXHIBITS.

Purses for the races to be given during the county fair next September will will open Sept. 3 and will continue

Speed Program. Wednesday, Sept. 5.-2:35 Trotting race. 2:20 Trotting or pacing race.... 250 Thursday, Sept. 6 .-2:30 Trotting or pacing race ... \$250 Free-for-all Friday, Sept. 7.-

2:25 Trotting or pacing race....\$250 2:10 Trotting or pacing race.... Entries for the races will close Monday, Sept. 2, and the conditions which have prevailed in former years, will be effective this year. The entrance fee will be 5 per cent with an additional 5 per ent from money winners, with the usual livision of the purse money, 50, 25, 15 the three competing firms, James Pickand 10 per cent. American trotting rules and & Co., F. B. Spear & Co. and the will govern. All races will be mile Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company. heats, the best three in five.

winners of exhibits of cattle, horses, ands & Co., the committee recommended tic handiwork, works of art, school ex- Fuel & Lumber company for this year, cooking and preserving.

## Improvements.

A dining hall in a newly erected building 20x40, which will stand on the south side in line with the exhibit buildings, and the track sprinklers, are new feaconcrete sidewalk has been built from

Those who were present at the meetgaunee, H. H. Mildon of Ishpeming W. Hager, Joseph Fay, John Siegel and

### SPENDS \$3,171.48 ON POOR. County's Gutlay for Past Month Report

ed to Supervisors. Within the past mouth Marquette ounty has expended \$3,171.48 upon its

needy poor, and of this sum, \$349.65 was isposed of in the district in which Maruette city is situated. The figures are taken from the report f the superintendents of the poor:

Sporley, Philo P. Chase and C. D. Blanchard. The report was submitted to and approved by the board of supervisors at its meeting yesterday. The communication states that at neeting of the superintendents, held July 9 last, the contract for furnishing supplies to the poorhouse was awarde to John Carlson, his bid being the low est. The claims audited and allowed

were as follows. They show the outlay in each district: First district . Second district . . . . . . . . 1,612.20 Third district ...... 429,30

## JAIL FOR YOUNGSTERS.

Marquette Is to Have a Place of Detention for Juvenile Offenders.

In connection with the recent action

Upon the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Frank Bell, Chairman Trepromising one. In the meantime product and to select a place of confine and for been audited and the letter was received tion will continue at the old plant on the juvenile offenders. The committee is and filed. move, us the moving will be so arranged | The sessions of the new court and the that most of the men can be kept busy, other details in connection with it, and Among such people as learned yester with the place of detention for young

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETS AND MAKES APPROPRIATIONS FOR STRUCTURES. sworn Night Shirts. The reason

## LATE TRAIN CAUSES DELAY Pajamas

each board of supervisors appoint one Contract for Care of Prisoners With the The materials are Madras, Per-Detroit House of Correction Will Expire Soon-Reports of Officials and Other Business.

> At its meeting at the court house vesterday morning the board of supercisors was notified that the contract which Marquette county has with the Detroit House of Correction for the care of prisoners, will expire Oct. 12 next. The contract has been in force for the past five years, and is to be renewed for a like period. The agreement with the county is that

the Detroit institution will care for prisoners for stated sums-those sentenced for a period of less than four months, \$1.75 a week each; those senenced for more than four months and than six months, \$1.50 a week each; those sentenced for more than six nonths and less than a year, \$1.25 a week each, and those sentenced for a year or more, \$1 a week each. The lass of malefactors sent to the Detroit House of Correction are those whose of fenses do not subject them to imprisonment in the state's prison or in the re

With the communication, which from John L. McDonnell, superintend ent of the Detroit institution, were sent blank agreements which are to be signed by the chairman and clerk of the

Late Train Delays Session. The train which brought most of the supervisors to Marquette was thirty

five minutes late, which delayed the meeting somewhat. All business was transacted, however, between 11:45 and 12:45, and most of the board left on the late afternoon train.

Bills which have accrued since the last accting of the board, and which constituted the report of the auditing comnittee, submitted at the meeting yes terday, were allowed. The total amount of these is \$1,880.46, most of which is for witness and juror fees together with a sum paid out in the shape of animal ounties.

The committee on supplies and expen-ditures reported that bids for supplying coal and wood for the court house and jail for the ensuing year, were alike from In view of the fact that the contract Premiums are being listed for prize had been given last year to James Pickthat it be awarded to the Cor

## Want Hill Removed.

In a petition from Ishpeming property owners the board was asked to expend \$250 in repairing the road, which runs from Ishpeming through Ishpeming township, and the petition was referred to the highways and bridges committee, road is too steep for hauling, and they the exhibit buildings to the grand stand, wish to have it removed. Those who signed the petition are: Matt Skytto, lowing buildings: Machine shop, 80x240 with the D., S. S. & A. railway to run feet; foundry 80x160 feet; smith shop, special trains every thirty minutes dur-John Matson, William Harjo, Henry Fine soaps Kontia, Jacob Hannula, Nels Hekko, T. ing yesterday afternoon were: J. D. Till, John Walline, Matt Kaappela and

## \$1,000 for Bridges.

Two reports from the highways and oridges committee, which were approved by the board, provide for the erection of two bridges for which the county will spend \$500 each, when the improvements tre completed.

One of these will be built over the scanaba river south of Ishpeming, and wil replace an old bridge, which is now useless and impassible. The bridge was asked for by Ishpeming property own-

The other report is upon r petition rom Marquette citizens, both township and city, asking for improvements he highway leading north through Marmette township. The bridge to be built over Dead river, and the county i asked to furnish one third of the cos which will approximate \$1,500. Both oridges will be of steel construction.

## Another Petition.

Supervisor Matti Autic presented munication in which the aid of th onty is asked in building a bridge in lumboldt township over a branch of the Michigamme river on the main road from Republic to Floodwood. He stated that be bridge at that point is worn out an unsafe, and estimated the cost of a nev structure at \$600. He said the townshi is unable to make the improvement. The etition was referred to the highways and bridges committee.

## No Arrests Made.

Detailed reports of their movements for the past month were presented t the board by Deputy Game and Fis Wardens William Harrington of Mar work ahead of the structural steel work, in charge of juvenile courts, the board quette county and John Mandley of Ishpeming, and were adopted. No arrests were reported.

Auditing company of Indianapolis Ind. offers the services of that firm in audit ing the books of the county. It was stated that the books had but recently

The following members of the board vere absent from the meeting: Daniel W. Powell, Martin Sweder, Elijah Tom-Sapoleon Marketty, Jerry E. Farre David T. Morgan and W. E. Rublin,

The next meeting of the board wi be held September 5 next, which will be in the week of the County Fair.

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meantime I will send you the Chicago Post free. That has all the markets and news so you can see how I make money from \$20 for you I will also mail you a statement of each transaction. I have many traders who make hundreds and thousands in wheat from \$20. Remember, I am getting you started without you risking a dollar. You will ask why does Spear to this. I am doing it as an advertisement, and to increase my business. You will never have another such chance, so send along your \$20 and take it back any time you wish, I have fifty thousand dollars invested in good copper stocks where

it will double in a year, and if you have money to invest where you cannot lose, but double it shortly, ask my advice. Do not invest your money in such as gold, silver, lead or wild cat copper stocks, as they are for greenhorns only, and you will never see your money back. Buy nothing unless listed on Boston Exchange or Chicago Board of Trade and

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