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# MAY AVOID BATTLE.

Retiring Across the Tumen.

battle in northern Korea.

London, Monday, Aug. 14.-The Telegraph's Japanese cerrespondent at Moji, Japan, cables that General Linevitch is constantly changing his dispositions in Manchuria in order to deceive Field Marshal Oyama.

"Prisoners say," the correspondent adds, "that General Linevitch is constantly telegraphing for additional troops, as he is unable, without reinforcements, to hold the line to Vladivostok, considerable forces having been withdrawn from the right and sent to the left wing. The new arrivals are dis-

render at the first opportunity.
"The Japanese who recently occupied Kamchatka are now constantly patroling that coast and the sea of Okhotsk. It s believed at Tokio that as soon as the Japanese flag is seen flying in any corner of Siberia it will affect M. Witte's attitude at the peace conference."

# TWELVE PERISH

DEATH REAPS A HARVEST ON THE RAILS OF THE NICKEL PLATE.

## MORE VICTIMS ARE DOOMED

OF TWENTY-FIVE MEN INJURED, EIGHT WILL PROBABLY SUCCUMB.

Misunderstanding of or Failure to Obey Orders Results in a Disastrous Collision-Not a Passenger in the Smoking Car Who Es-

capes Casualty.

persons, while at least twenty-five oth- make a province of Korea. ers were injured, eight of whom will

The wreck, according to officials of the mpany, was caused by misunderstandng of orders, or neglect to obey them on he part of the erew of the freight train. alogno Gagliani. Italian laborers. and body contused: he probably will die. gaze.

Engineer Dies at His Post. or the air brake, after seeing the head- the Japanese side. ght of the freight train. Fireman Haefner saved himself by jumping.

The high speed of the passenger train arew the locomotive and first three aches over on the engine of the freight rain, telescoping the smoker and the r following. The forward cars of the ight train were splintered to frag-

Of the passengers in the smoker, none reck occurred, doctors were sent on a

NORWEGIANS UNITED

Vote in Favor of Break With Sweden With Remarkable Unanimity.

ople, in the referendum taken today, onounced in favor of dissolution of the 50,000 voters, 320,000 east ballots.

While the full results will not nown for some hours, up to midnight ie returns showed that about one peron in three thousand voted against disand there were scenes of the greatest thusiasm everywhere. Thousands of omen who did not have the right

tranchise signed petitions in the streets ordersing dissolution.

AN EXTRA SESSION IS NOT LIKELY In Christiania and other cities, total population turned out, every one wearing long streamers of the national olors and pictures of Premier Michel

At midnight, reports from 176 places showed a vote of 95,935 for and thirty even against dissolution.

BREAK OFF NEGOTIATIONS.

Boss Bakers in New York Will Give Strikers a Finish Fight.

standing that a more or less definite an-nouncement has emanated from various ordinary session would not be held until New York, Aug. 13 .- Although a tenative agreement was reached yestersources during the past few months, conterday between the striking bakers and nployers, which promised speedily to gress may not be called into extraordin- be not unlikely, in view of the prevaluployers, which promised speedily to ary session next November. Indeed, the ence of yellow fever in New Orleans, ly and decided to break off all negoations and resist the demands of the indications now are that no extraordin- that the president may make the trip ary session will be held this year. strikers to the uttermost. All Hebrew The statement is made of the authori- iting the Atlantic coast states in Octoakeries on the East side were closed toay, and there was no disorder.

## VILLAGE WIPED OUT

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—At 3:20 o'clock latter part of September. Strong pres-m. today a tremendous landslide came sure is being brought to bear upon the TAFT PARTY SAILS FOR PANAY. own about half a mile west of Spence's president to induce him not to call an down about half a mile west of Spence's president to induce that to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators and represent to induce the bridge, near Ashcroft, British Columbia, extra session. Many senators are present to induce the bridge that the bridge is a senator of the stock and because the bridge in the sweeping the waters of Thompson river sentatives have urged against it. over an entire Indian village, leaving Last spring it was the president's idea sailed at I o'clock today on the United nothing but wreck in their path. The to issue a call for an extra session of States army transport Logan for Roilo. Fraternity Bldg. Front St. | landslide caused a wave of from ten to fifteen feet high up the river. Fifteen lation. Subsequently the president made cept. Commissioner limitans are reported missing, and twelve injured. landslide caused a wave of from ten to congress in October for the purpose of General Wright, Major General Corbin

# MAY AVOID BATTLE. Russians in Northern Korea Reported HOVE AT PORTSMOUTH IS BRIGHTER

Tokio, Monday, Aug. 14.—It is reported here that the Russians are retiring across the Tumen river and will avoid Peace Prospects Called Better Despite Gloomy Predictions a Rupture is Inevitable -- Strong Outside Influences are at Work on Both Sides.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13 .- No prog- | exchanged and the minutes of the sitress has been made with the peace negotiations over Sunday. The session of the plenipotentiaries which was to have en held this afternoon was postponed but one which might produce a general mutual agreement out of reverence conflict involving the sheeding of blood or the Sabbath, which is universally ou- in many countries.' erved in Russia as a day of rest. The nelined to fight and say they will sur- Russians have not been anxious for a ession today, and this morning the Japanese took the initiative and through the intermediation of Assistant Secre. Episcopal church today, the Russians in tary of State Peirce it was decided to the morning and the Japanese in the ostpone the sitting until Monday. The ituation therefore remains the same.

### Feeling More Hopeful.

say that the general feeling is more was ideal from every point of view. Af nopeful, in spite of the open predictions ter luncheon M. Witte, Baron Rosen and made by personages connected with both General Yermoleff toured the short road sides of the negotiations that before in an automobile, returning to the hotel next Sunday the plenipotentiaries will in the afternoon. Baron Komura and reach a point where a rupture will be- Minister Takahira took a morning ride. ome inevitable. An intimation comes rom a high source that very strong outside influences are at work on both sides. and for the moment the effort is to gain

The plan of having Russia practically atisfy Japan's claim for reimbursement Sakhalin continues to be advanced. Such Portsmouth Saturday. The purport of

#### Yellow Spectre Raised.

The debate of yesterday's conference administration of the hermit kingdom. the use of the littoral for strategic purposes, etc.-was of remarkable character. Indeed, the position taken by M. Witte was sensational in the extreme. His attitude reveals plainly the Russians' tactics. They purpose to raise before the world the spectre of the "yellow

Russia claims that Japan's present purpose is to get a foothold on the Asiatic continent from which to extend its Cleveland, Aug. 13.—A fast eastbound words "preponderating influence" did assenger on the Nickel Plate road col- not adequately describe what Japan prolided with a westbound freight train posed to do and insisted that the lanearly today at Kishman, O., near Vermil- guage used should show Japan's true ion, resulting in the death of twelve purpose, which, he contended, was to

### Japs Show Elation.

With reference to the main conditions, o evidence of a change of the uncom Russians regarding the main points is ay, O., and Antonio Griflo, Domenico sion of the terms had he not been pre-Podomore, Joseph Paraci. Frank Rus- pared to yield on the question of Sakcini, Francisco Scilla, Natale Dirmora, halin. All this appears yet to be large-Antonio Achille, Galagus Travola and ly surmise and deduction, but certainly the curtain of mystery which has now Richard A. Long, of Cleveland, had his been rung down might easily conceal imight leg amputated, hip cut and head portant maneuvering from the public

The Russian reply, with its non-ac eptance as to the indemnity and Sak-Aside from the engineer, the men halin, had been presented in the mornilled on the passenger train were all ing. Yet in spite of this fact, at 2 iding in the smoking car at the head o'clock the plenipotentiaries met, and effect that the Russian emperor instructamy on the way from Fort Seneca, of the first of the Japanese terms. The ing but mere bluff. to Brookfield, O. Engineer Poole was proposition to discuss conditions in this fled at his post, while trying to reach way is believed to have emanated from to be full of bluffing and intimidation.

## Russians Want Publicity.

M. Witte makes no concealment of the Denying positively that he had pleaded of Russia's maritime possessions are for an armistice, he said to the Asso, within easy access of Japanese assailated Press that he did not understand the Japanese desire to conceal what was upport of their position.

"We desire" said he, "that everything lone in the daylight. Russia is ready to be judged by the whole world. We a channel productive of greater benefit to have nothing to conceal and nothing to Russia. ear. Before the conference began all sorts of reports and misstatements manated from the other side. Now that they fail to appreciate the logic of hat the world needs enlightment, now events. that the moment has come to face the supreme tribunal of public opinion, we hough not unexpected unanimity. Of world the evidence in our possession. from which a just verdict could be returned as to the issue between the bel-

> "The Russian plenipotentiaries stand refusal of Russia to cede territory, ready to publish the text of the Jap- declares that Japan ought to pay more sia, the diplomatic notes that have been mouth.

the Indications Are That Congress Will Not Be

Summoned to Meet This Fall.

tion until his return to Washington the matter is being considered.

### Both Missions Attend Church.

Both the Russian and Japanese mis sions attended the services at Christ

The relief from the heat of the post two days and the decision to abandon the Sunday session of the peace confer-It would perhaps not be too much to ence made relaxations possible. The day

## RUSSIA MORE HOPEFUL

#### Witte's Reply Held Not Altogether Unacceptable to the Japs.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—The Russian for the cost of the war by the purchase capital is in the dark regarding the f the Japanese military evacuation of meaning of the prolonged conference at a solution would permit Russia to say M. Witte's messages received here has that she paid neither indemnity nor been imparted to only a few officials; costly PANIC IS AVERTED seded a foot of territory. is a certain feeling of hopefulness notice able which is not altogether accounted for on the ground that thus far there ver the first condition-recognition of has been no rupture. The only com- STATE STREET IN A FRENZY apan's "preponderating influence" over ment vouchsafed officially was that M Sorea, involving her right to control the Witte's answer seemed not altogether unacceptable to the Japanese, else the conference would have ended then and

Count Lamsdorff, who is keeping. lose touch with the emperor, went again to the Peterhof today, bearing the latest messages, but apparently there are no important developments here affecting the negotiations. The emperohas seen other ministers also during the last two days, but has found no occasion induence and domination. M. Witte M. Witte's course seems meeting with full approval. All official dispatches received from Portsmouth, after being deciphered, are forwarded to the emperor, whose comments and suggestions thereon are sometimes expressed in fortnight had enveloped transactions in marginal annotations.

Proclamation Held Up. nanifesto on the subject of a national promising attitude on the part of the assembly will be issued until definite to hold 70,000 shares off the market, exnews is received from Portsmouth. isted, and the claim was made that the The dead were: Charles W. Poole (en. observable. Nevertheless the Japanese that if the peace negotiations fail the ineer of the passenger train), aged plainly manifest elation, and some of promise of an assembly and the publicasixty, of Conneaut, O.; Joseph Alexan- them privately assert that M. Witte tion of the rejected Japanese terms, er, Newark, N. J.; Frank Weaver, Find- would never have consented to discus- made simultaneously, will combine t stir up the patriotism of the country.

## CALLS IT A BLUFF.

A Tokio Paper's Comment on the Stand of the Russians,

Tokio, Aug. 13.—The Nippon this orning, in reference to the peace negotiations, prints the following: "Reports from abroad, purporting to ome from Russian authority, to the

of the train, and were mostly foreign- after agreeing to discuss the conditions ed M. Witte to refuse cession of terri rs in the employ of the Standard Oil seriatim, entered upon a consideration tory and payment of indemnity are noth "Russian diplomacy has shown itself

> particularly so during the period pre eding the present hostilities "Whatever measures Russia takes, the facts stand out as clear as daylight that fact that the rigid secrecy which the Sakhalin is under occupation and the Japanese insisted upon imposing upon the proceedings is distasteful to lum. Sakhalin is under occupation and the proceedings is distasteful to lum.

caped injury. Fortunately, there was taking place, nor could be appreciate like M. Witte cannot be blind to the fire. As soon as possible after the the logic of the argument adduced in fact. A man of his financial experience ought to bealive to the fact that the pertaining to the conference should be expenditures required for the continuation of hostilities ought to be utilized in

"However blind the Russian states men may be, it is impossible to believe

"Whatever differences may exist be tween the plenipotentiaries, they can nion with Sweden with remarkable, are not permitted to place before the only be in point and the degree of the cession and indemnity, not in the principle of cession and indemnity."

The Hochie takes a pessimistic view of the negotiations, in view of the reported olution. The weather was favorable anese conditions, the full reply of Rus- attention to Manchuria than Ports-

through the South in two sections, vis-

## BOXER OUTBREAK FEARED

ti-American Boycott Assuming # Political Character.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—Soo Chow reports the anti-American boycott assuming political character. An anti-foreign outbreak is feared. Only the northern Chinese authorities are sternly repressing the movement. The victory of Nankung is apparently undecided what step to take.

Soo Chow has a population of a mil-lion and is situated in a most populous district, 125 miles southeast of Nankung.

### Punishable by Death.

London, Monday, Aug. 14.—The Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent says that the governor of New Chwang has warned boycotters of American goods that their action is panishable by death.

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 13. -The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday, showers; light to fresh east

COPPER RANGE DEAL THE SEN-SATION OF THE WEEK

AT THE HUB.

OVER REFUSAL TO TRANS-FER POOLED STOCK

Decision of the Governing Board of the Exchange Breaks Threatened Corner. and Restores the Equilibrium; but Big Suits Are

Boston, Mas., Aug. 13,—The sensation if the past week in State street has been opper Range. A mystery which for a opper Range was exploded when the American Loan & Trust company, by fusing to transfer certain share no Copper Range, made public the fact that corner in that stock, based on pledges

agreement had been broken by the merabers of the pool holding the stock. That pool was made up of A. C. Burrage, of the Standard Oil group, and the bitter enemy of Standard Oil, Thomas W. Lawson, Mr. Lawson admitted that hose pledges had been broken. He denied owever, that he had broken them, and strange as it may seem to those who ave read his strictures upon Standard his folk, he defended Mr. Burrage, too. lacing the blame for the apparent breach of faith upon bankers and brokers who held Mr. Burrage's stock as collateral and as margins, those interests exercising their right "to loan the stock as every

#### broker does every day." State Street Excited.

There are those who differ with Mr. Lawson—as a matter of fact the "street" ccused the author of Frenzied Finance treachery, but be that as it may, the ulmination of the Copper Range deal ound State street very much excited with the prospect of a panic, because of certain houses having sold many thouand more shares than that could deliver without the Lawson-Burrage stock. failures were imminent if the Lawsonsurrage stock could not be legally trans erred. Hurriedly the governing committee of the stock exchange was called tother to summon and hear both sides the case and decide. Its decision was that the sellers of the stock were within their rights and the corner and

the chances of panic were past. In the meantime, on the exchange ectuations upon the stock had played merry jig, and even after the session had closed there was an active cash market for Copper Range. In the mind of the well versed students of finance the 'street" narrowly escaped a scourge, is which practically every house was, to greater or less extent, involved, ituation was repeatedly likened to the Northern Pacific corner, which created havoe in the spring of 1901, when the stock of that railroad rose rapidly \$1,000 per share, and a dozen of the argest houses in New York city were empelled to ask terms from very hum-

## Sum of \$7,500,000 Involved.

In round figures, \$7,500,000 was inolved in the deal, depending solely up-in the action of the governing board of he Stock exchange, for over 100,000 shares of stock had been sold and were as yet undelivered.

The situation dated from the sale of President Has Not Decided the Question Definitely, but the Trimountain copper property to the Copper Range, when the majority owners of the former property, T. W. Lawson and A. C. Burrange, made an agree ment with President Paine of Copper lange that the 70,000 shares of Copper lauge stock paid to complete the sale hould be pooled for a period of over three years, terminating on Sept. 6, Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Notwith- through the South, beginning Oct. 17. He 1906. This Copper Range stock was laced in escrow, and for the first time ust week it was ascertained that it had In this connection it can be said to been circulated to a great extent through arge sales.

The stock tendered to the American onn & Trust company was in the name f Paine, Webber & Co., of which William A. Paine is president of the Copper y of President Roosevelt himself. He ber and Louisiana, Arkansas and per- Range Consolidated company, and was has not decided the question definitely, haps Tennessee later. No definite ar- recognized as a part of the holdings unand probably will not reach a determina- rangements have been completed, but the |der the pool agreement. President Pains and notified the American Loan & Trust mpany not to transfer such stock and he situation at once became very tense. ettigrew, Bright & Co. attempted to ffect the transfer of the stock, and be-

#### was notified of the tie-up. Mr. Paine Overruled.

The governing board, after rehearing

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 14.

intered as mail matter of the second class the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Observers of men and things should now keep their eyes on Milwaukee's trade with the upper peninsula.

It would be interesting to know just

pines could have their way the presiden- showed a gain of \$1,250,000 over the pretial election of 1908 would be settled in vous year. The imports were \$261,911,-

abattoir as a step in a municipal fight and the customs revenue for the Dominagainst the beef trust. Here is another ion were in 1905 \$42,021,386. It might with the advanced thought on the subfirstclass opportunity to take up the dis- be more gratifying to the Canadians to ject. If he has erred on the side of cussion of municipal ownership, pro and have their exports show an increase, kindliness, it is perhaps better to err

About the worst thing that can be said of Warden Vincent of Jackson is bined trades showed a gain. A country particularly stony one. The charges on that he temporized too long with a num-that is absorbing a constantly increasing which he was investigated were not seber of disloyal subordinates, or insubordinates.

cloud has a silver lining. Sunlight may attain a more important place, particuto his chance to redeem his administration has been controller of the treasury, govbreak through the murky atmosphere of larly as our tariff policy is one best tion from whatever odium now attaches Baltimore and attorney general. the peace parley when it is least ex- adapted to bring about the expansion of to it. From now on his management of pected.

Menominee county cannot be expected AN UNFORTUNATE AFTERMATH. . to pay any attention to the senatorial situation, or to much of anything else, nishes an unfortunate aftermath to the whatever may be said of the administrauntil the o'ertowering question of the canal semi-centennial at the Soo, in an tion of the institution during the mikado during all these years of Meiji. Misposal of the state tax list is finally editorial leader alleging that the event past few wars his management when he The couple love each other dearly, alsettled.

torney may be very picturesque it will Michigan the semi-centennial was generbe woefully ineffectual of the results ally commented on as being an unqualidesired by the best citizens of the metropolis.

fault with the Japanese peace plenipo- a detailed criticism of the affair, and is tentiaries because they are unsociable to so earnestly written that the conclusion up his half a century of medical pracson why these same diplomats crossed tion and thus went home in a bad pique. so many thousand miles of ocean and The Iron Trade Review asserts that by

anese peace terms marks the most noteworthy accomplishment of the past year

Secretary Root did not resign only his large and lucrative practice to enter the president's official family. He has also given up his official connection power to compel their presence. that his hands might be entirely free. time doubtless work much good.

In view of the criticisms of another were representative of the industries of they be soothing or sweet or sad—for trade paper published at Cleveland, it the great lakes." Here in Michigan, they characterize old age, and must be next day. Another engagement inter is perhaps well to note that the Ma- too, it has been thought that the com- sedulously avoided by those who would fered, but on the third trial the gir find with the management of the Soo through his general acquaintance with fall behind the procession. To accommarine and iron men and his official plich this learn procession. To accommich this learn procession. canal semi-centennial. This publication marine and iron men and his official plish this learn one new fact every day. has, in the current number, an extensive connection with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron The mind that is satisfied to live upon were brought on he looked up and looked article on the celebration, illustrated with company, was esteemed a good representcuts of the principal events. As the ative of the interests that the Review grows old and musty. To keep young it ment he was absolutely speechless. He Marine Review usually reflects the senti-ment of the marine interests very well, dered invaluable assistance at the Soo did not utter one word during the meal abreast with the times. The old meth-ods of thought and the old facts may to gasp out: "Shall we return to the it is fair to assume that they were pret- in completing local arrangements, and have been correct enough once upon a theater?" and offered his arm. Then ty well satisfied with the way the Soo Mr. Moore's work was important in time but that time has passed. Today as a sort of relief, he hunted up the program was arranged and carried out.

The news that the Hoch reprieve is pugnance felt at the thought that a matter of \$400, or thereabouts, should of his case. He claims that he is onjustly sentenced. There is little belief that this is true, as Hoch is generally felt to have been properly convicted. Yet the fact remains that had he a few paltry dollars he could have his case reheard by a higher tribunal, and failing to raise the money must be executed under the sentence of a lower court The criminal with means stands under before the law, even in criminal cases, than does the poor man; the thought is naturally very distateful, but the remedy is hard to find. Should the state defray the costs of appeals in cases of the nature of the one against Hoch, the

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annual outlay incurred would reach large Jackson, but the open question of criminal trials. Yet even this might and capacity for intrigue of former Depwired daily except on Sundays. Contains be better than the spectacle of an execution with the knowledge that the crimother officers of the institution. It is able to secure a review of his case, with self with loyal and efficient subordinates, "La Force du Passe," which has had a even a long chance at life.

Canadian comment shows that the Do-

ninion is disappointed with her foreign

trade for the past year. Its total volme was double the total volume of the trade in 1896, and showed a gain of a warter of million dollars. This looks fair enough, on a casual survey, but the gain was in imports, and the exports The day when the football hero will show a falling off from the previous claim his own in the pages of the sport- year. Domestic exports for the year ing supplements is now drawing on ending June 30, 1905, were \$190,854,956, compared with \$198,414,439 in the fiscal year 1904; foreign exports were \$10,617,-115, compared with \$12,641,239. The which member of the Iron Trade Re total falling off was about \$10,000,000, view's staff was left out of something but by way of consolation it is noted that the exports of domestic manufac-Cablegrams show that if the Philip. tures, which amounted to \$21,191,333, about fifteen minutes, and that at once. 435 for 1905 and \$251,460,737 in 1904. The dutiable imports had an aggregate A Detroit man proposes a municipal value of \$150,914,668; free, \$100,688,332, rather than their exports, but it should there than on the side of cruel repres-

this trade.

fied success, and it comes as a painful surprise to learn that an Ohio trade pub- Temperance, Absence of Worry, a Youthlication was so disappointed with it. The Portsmouth, N. H., critics who find Iron Trade Review's article is lengthy, endeavor to remember the primary realleft out of some semi-centennial functively rules of health:

Associated Press scoops have been as was built were present at the celebration. tionist about anything. common as Jap victories since the out- As the Review has evidently given careevery man in the lake states connected juvenator than a cocktail. with the marine, iron and allied indus- 3. Don't worry-either about the and a half for this great news gathering agency.

with the marine, iron and ained industries in a prominent capacity was invited to participate in the ceremonies. If less as to send good money after that

In view of the criticisms of another were representative of the industries of Reminiscences are dangerous—whether fusal embarrassed him, but he plucked mission was wisely named. Mr. White, be ever young.

> the lead indicated by the Detroit News. and chooses to assume that the primary purpose of the semi-centennial was polit- nutshell: ical and that it was manipulated wholly not borne out by the facts. Politics sion had no power to but an embargo the legislative pass could not well be sus- which makes it well worth trying. pended for the occasion, even if its use the Cleveland publication. The Review's faultfinding pans out very thin rine and iron men, to whom every invi-

entennial was a complete success. VINCENT VINDICATED.

y the board of control of the Jackson ive officer of the state's leading penal was accompanied by virtual admission mon, for there is muckle o' stane an' Rock River . . . . of the truth of several of the charges locks that ye come see for to see, an' preferred by former Deputy Foote. War- local that ye could be soil is no den Vincent did charge eigars as butter verra deep. You see, there's sic a numand eggs, and he also took the interest ber o' English bodies come to Scotland Creighton . . . . . on the prisoners' money, but with some to play gowf."-Tit-Bits. sort of authorization, it appears. The discipline of the prison has apparently been very lax. Yet the board considers been very lax. Yet the board considers Warden Vincent an unimpeachably honest man, and a penologist of advanced ideas. There has been, it appears from

proportions and the higher tribunals is whether many of the bad conditions would be weighed down with reviews revealed were not due to the disloyalty more than he is able to raise, have been of an executive officer to surround himand that if Warden Vincent failed to may be something in this view of the case, yet in state institutions circumstances can easily arise where the hands of an executive officer are in some de- painter: gree tied. Perhaps Warden Vincent was However this may be, Vincent stays and

In the hubbub raised over the Foote charges perhaps not enough attention has been paid to the good things that could be said for the Vincent regime. Warden Vincent is an honest man. Kindly in disposition, he has many traits that particularly fit him for makmerely one of punishment and expiation. will you take, Lord Charles ?" be possible for them to find some grati- sion. He has labored under peculiar dis- governor of Maryland, is now eighty fication in the knowledge that the com- advantages that have made his path a one years old, but is in excellent physthe prison will be closely scanned to see his attempt to undo the warden.

RULES OF HEALTH.

ful Mind, Plenty of Sleep.

1. Be temperate in all things, in mat-

sleep is the best restorer of wasted en-

The Iron Trade Review's plaint is therefore, one must keep the storehouse an hour. principally based on the fact that the of the memory clear of all such rubbish. state politicians at the Soo. 'It follows every day and replace it with some newer, fresher and more up-to-date fact. Here, then, is this New York physi-

rom the Soo semi-centennial week, and tage of being thoroughly practicable, Mich., Dept. B.

ENGLISH CRUELTY TO SCOTLAND.

An English golfer on a Scottish links when closely worked. It seems to hit the turf ten times for every once via C., M. & St. P. R'y. Also low round amount to a great indignation that ma- that he struck the ball. His caddie ven- trips to Pacific Coast points. Inquire tured on a sarcastic remonstrance. "Ha' peety on auld Scotland, sir," tation and inducement to be present were said he. "She's suffered encuch at the Phone 339. extended, were not in attendance at an haunds o' yer countrymen in the past ccasion in which they failed to manifest that ye sud treat her sae sair the day. interest enough to attend. Under the Hit the ba', mon, an' let the grun

ircumstances, Michigan, and particular- alane." "Confound, Scotland!" shouted the ly the upper peninsula, seems justified exasperated golfer, flinging down his little earth."

inquired the caddie. "He did. And he was a very wise nan, let me tell you," snapped the Gordon ..... \$ .50

Englishman. "I believe ye," retorted the caddie. astitution. The vindication, it is true, "Nae doot the docthor was a verra wise Onota ..... watter in Scotland-oor mountains an' Au Train ......

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PERSONAL POINTS

For the first time the Vitet prize most coveted of all literary awards cution with the knowledge that the crim- other officers of the institution. It is made by the Academic Francaise, has I went into the fisher's stall inal would, if he had \$200, \$300 or \$400 asserted by some that it is the business just been given to a woman, Mme. Henri Lapanze, who writes under the name When I saw a dozen oysters all of "Daniel Lesueur." Her latest novel, success even greater than that of her They snapped their little shells aloud put Foote out when Foote played him previous works, doubtless contributed to double even in this he demonstrated his winning for her this honor. Though still And-were an oyster so endowedincapacity for the office he fills. There a young woman, "Daniel Lesueur" has written twenty novels.

> An autograph collector has the following curious letter of Whistler, the They seemed inclined toward reckless "Irish girls have the most beautiful hands, with long, slender the victim of some such circumstances, fingers and delightful articulations American girls' hands come next; they Fresh air from their eager mouths they are a little narrow and thin. Foote goes, and now the former is go- bands of English girls are red and ng to have an opportunity to confound coarse. The German hand is broad and And-were an oyster so equippedis critics by restoring Jackson prison flat. The Spanish hand is full of big to the front rank of well managed penal veins. I always use Irish models for the hands, and I think that Irish eyes on Mr. Loeb they seemed to call are also the most beautiful."

It is reported that on a recent occa sion when Arthur Balfour, Joseph Cham berlain, Lord Charles Beresford and the Japanese minister were dining out to Japanese minister were dining out to-gether Mr. Balfour, who was standing Did ever man observe before treat, asked Mr. Chamberlain what I would have. "Thanks, I'll take Scotch ing a prison a place of reform, and not Arthur." was the response. "And what His ideas of penology are in keeping take Irish, Arthur." "And what wil you take?" addressing the Japanese minister. "I'll take Port Arthur, thanks, was the answer.

William Pinkney Whyte, formerly ical and mental condition. His figure is erect, his step elastic and his capacity for work apparently unlimited. There amount of imports must, on the face of rious enough, of themselves, were not is no indication of his giving up his fine

Empress Haruko of Japan is fifty-six whether he justifies the action of the years old and is two years senior of Frohman's office and I said to the office board. His friends expect that it will her husband. She is one of the most boy, Is Mr. Frohman in? The Cleveland Iron Trade Review fur- stand up under this scrutiny, and that beautiful women in Japan. As she is older than the mikado, she has been and said I to myself, 'The secret of able to give her motherly care to the success is constancy of purpose. was given over to political machina- is given unhampered sway will prove, as though they do not usually go together other things than constancy. I inquired tions and was a failure as far as the he alleges, that former Deputy Foote when they go out. It is publicly denied of the boy when Mr. Frohman was likein New York seems to be that while Mr. participation of the lake marine and allied interests was concerned. Here in tion and trouble that has been aired in it is a fact that the Crown Prince Harunomiya is not her majesty's son, but his majesty's.

Among the bequests of the Archduke loseph of Austro-Hungary to his son is story. I was the office boy!" "the only florin I ever really earned. It hangs in a gold rimmed tortoise shell frame above my desk at Budapest." hale and handsome at seventy-five, sums The archduke earned it at Fiume by the point of eschewing pink teas should is forced that the writer must have been tice and observation in these simple by relative to the gardens and greenhouses of his place there. This person had rung opened, and, thinking the latter a stew- one evening with Joseph Chamberlain. ters of amusement or study as well as ard's assistant or a gardener, asked him The Iron Trade Review asserts that by actual count but six persons representative of the industries for which the canal not imply that one must be a prohibigrounds. Archduke Joseph rather en mate. joyed the mistake and said he would be break of the Russian-Japanese war, but there can be no doubt that the achievement in exclusively announcing the Japanese terms marks the most note:

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J. M. Barrie is as shy as a school girl, be one." says a writer. Let a pretty girl look steadfastly at Barrie for five minutes they would not attend voluntarily, they which has been irrevocably lost. To fret and if she can catch his eye he will couldn't well be dragged to the Soo, and unfortunately the commission had no to attempt to bruch head to be about as reasonable as fish home. Constant activities to attempt to brush back the tide of a fish bone. Constant activity and conthe ocean with a broom. Worry, of tact with the world seems to be power-Governor Warner is singled out for the whatever kind, banishes contentment, less to cure him of the shyness which with which he has been associated, so blame for what the Iron Trade Review and contentment is a necessity of youth. is developed the moment he talks with chooses to consider the mismanagement of the Soo semi-centennial, it saying:

4. Keep the mine youthful. Live in the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day a young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day and young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day and young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day and young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the other young day and young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the young day and young actress who had been repeated to the present with all the young day and young day are young day and young day His sacrifices redound to his honor and credit, and are an example that will in the Soo semi-centennial, it saying: people. Don't get to be reminiscent, hearsing in one of his plays and discontinuous and the baby wails.—The Sketch. of Michigan in not giving to the presi- for the mere act of thinking about old much that he asked her to luncheon dent of the commission associates that things reminds the mind of its years. She couldn't go that day and the reaccepted and was pleased to think that arousing a general interest in the event. they are obsolete and only amusing as stage manager and talked to him at the relics of antiquity. To remain young, rate of ninety words a minute for half

FOR YOUR EEALTH'S SAKE

Line to Mackinac. Away with the suggestion that you cian's secret of perennial youth in a can't afford a vacation! There could one of the Montana railroads at one or so would be spent in singing. not be a greater mistake. As a matter time. He had an annual pass on the Be temperate! Don't be afraid to go to of fact, you can get more real value road, but on this occasion be had left writer of books, but he is also an enthusleep! Don't worry! Keep the mind out of it, more of the capital that will it at home. He had traveled the same youthful! And keep up with the times! help you in your business, to say noth-It is not a difficult rule of life to fol- ing of the increased happiness from your known to the conductor. When the of and politicians were much in evidence, low. It is ever so much easier than physical improvement, than you can get ficial came around for tickets the colo be sure, but the celebration commis- wandering about strange lands in search out of the same amount of time spent onel told him of his forgetfulness. The of hidden springs. It is somewhat in any other way. For particulars ad- conductor, however, was obdurate; he pleasanter than stewing over ill-smelling Take a Lake Trip via the D. & C. Coast must have ticket or money. The colcrucibles. Moreover, it has the advandress D. & C. Navigation Co., Detroit, onel, rather than have a scene, finally

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SUNNY SIDE

The Force of Example. To buy a fish or two, Behaving rather new.

At all who passed beneath, They would have shown their teeth.

They seemed inclined on untamed steed To madly rear and tear, Of a military air.

slipped Hot phrases and commands They would have waved their hand.

With messages excited, And I could hear their accents fall

"Kind fisherman," I did implore, That ovsters acted so?'

In unison, "De-lighted!"

"Nav ne'er before, my kindly gent," That fisher wight did say, But these ones was raised different-They come from Oyster Bay." -Wallace Irwin, in N. Y. Globe,

He Was the Boy.

dramatic school," says a writer in The the throne in 1818, under the title of National Magazine. "My family be-Charles XIV, his wife Desiree, daughter heved my aspirations to reach no higher of the Marseilles broker Clary, becoming than to teach elecution, but I knew where Louise Closser intended to go, and things, be prosperous. With the development of Canadian resources the exvelopment of Canadian resources the tion suggests the thought that every ports from the Dominion will gradually he is entitled under the circumstances was elected to the state assembly. He was elected to the state assembly. ernor, United States senator, mayor of purpose. I said it over and over, until berg, a grand-daughter of the Empress even the wheels of the train seemed to come in on the refrain. When I reached and expressive eyes he alone of all her New York I went straight to Charles 'No,' said he. I sat down to wait,

> "One hour passed, two hours, 'the secret of success' seemed to include "'In three months. He has gone to

"I told his tale to Arnold Daly when played in 'Candida' with him. "Yes,' said Mr. Daly, 'I know that

The Patriotic James.

Though Henry James, the novelist, countrymen.

At the Athenaeum, of which classic Mr. James praised the English highly. Mr Chamberlain listened attentively

United.

morning. Thompson; I hear you have a that thronged the huge square in front ough investigation and immediate re-

now represents the United Kingdom. Parishioner-Why, you see, I am Engish, my wife's Irish, the nurse is Scotch

The Vagabond.

Give to me this life I love, Let the lave go by me; Give the jolly heaven above And the byway nigh me.

Red in the bush with stars to see, Bread I dip in the river-There's the life for a man like me, There's the life forever. Let the blow fall soon or late,

Let what will be o'er me; Give the face of earth around, And the road before me. Wealth I ask not, hope nor love,

Nor a friend to know me; All I ask, the heaven above And the road below me. . -Robert Stevenson.

> ---One on the Conductor.

pulled out a \$5 bill, which was ample Denmark, who took them all off with her to cover the expense of his trip. DENVER, SALT LAKE AND COL- was a very ragged affair-all torn and empty shelves. pasted.

"That's a fine looking bill to give me, growled the conductor. Colonel Sanders was by this time thoroughly nettled.

"Well," he cried out in a voice that could be heard all over the car,,"if you don't like it turn it in to the company, The laugh that went up was at the expense of the conductor.

He Wanted Help.

Ike, from the city, visited his cous lake from the country, and a 'coon hunt continuing to hold that the semi-club in a rage. It's just what Dr. 1905, and continuing every Saturday Jake from the country, and a coon himt chub in a rage. It's just what Dr. 1905, and continuing every Saturday Jake from the country, and a coon himt chub in a rage. It's just what Dr. 1905, and continuing every Saturday Jake from the country, and a coon himt thereafter until further notice, the D, was planned for like's benefit. Very S. S. & A. R'y, will sell excursion tickets early in the evening the dog treed and "Sae the docthor said that, did he?" to the following points at the very low Jake climbed up to shake the 'coon out. A wild serimmage followed, punctuated Ish. by growling and spitting on the part of \$1.00 the animal and yells from Jake. Soon 1.60 everything grew quiet. Jake and the animal each having reached the point where they were willing to remain quiet, Ike grew impatient and shouted;

"Jake, have you got him?" "Yes, Ike, and I vish you vould come up and help me turn him loose a moment, please,"-Memphis News-Scimitar.

In Spite of It.

"I think I never saw Rymer so utterly ushed as he was when his first poem oppeared in print." "What was the matter? Some typo-

"No, that wasn't it. What crushed Will cure Kidney and Bladder Dis-sases. Stafford Drug Co. For further particulars apply to agents him was that the paper was sold for a penny a copy, just as usual."—Tit-Bits.

PICTURESQUE KING. Oscar of Sweden the Most Sightly Monarch In Europe.

broadshouldered, with a significent head some national or public institution. of the leonine type. King Oscar, dressed 1 In regard to recreation, King Oscar has in the apparel of his countrymen of ten, a passionate love for the sea, a fact centuries ago, would be a perfect imper- which is apparent to any one who reads.

written and sung.

of Norway and Sweden proud of their the coasts of Norway and Sweden and nonarch on account of the fact that in explore their beauties, appearance he is a superb specimen of manhood, but they admire him for his it was while in the navy that he acmany gifts and talents, while the popumanner an extraordinary charm and fasination.

Singularly enough, King Oscar cannot laim to be a descendent of the old-time Norsemen, or a true son, so far as ancestors are concerned, of the kingdoms over which he reigns. As a matter of fact. King Oscar is the grandson of a French peasant. There are few stories more romantic than that of the present Swedish dynasty. When it was discovered that Charles XIII., who occupied the Swedish throne from 1809 to 1818, was childless, Napoleon induced the national diet at Stockholm to establish Bernadotte, his famous general, as erown prince. Bernadotte, who had "I began as a student in a Boston been born a peasant at Pau, ascended to

queen of Sweden and Norway. It would have been impossible I told no one, and to brace me royal blood ran in his veins had not his Josephine, whose singularly beautiful descendants is said to have inherited. His majesty himself has fully told the

history of his parents and grandparents in the novel which he published some years ago under the pen name of "Oscar Frederick," and entitled "A Romance of the Times of Napoleon and Bernadotte. He has also told us some of the earlier history of the Swedish throne in "A Memoir of Charles XII." Nor have these two volumes been King Oscar's only contributions to the world's litera-He is still a frequent contributor of

essays and poems to the Swedish newspapers and magazines, while he has published several volumes of original poems, as well as Swedish translations of Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered," of Goethe's "Faust," of several dramas of Shakelives abroad, he is very faithful to speare, and of the "Cid" of Corneille, America, and very proud of his fellow Indeed, to such an extent is King Oscar regarded by Scandinavian writers as a

tunity, when in Christiania some time finest poems of Bjornsen.

patriotic composition set to exceedingly

thusiasm became indescribable. On the following day, and before leaving Christiania to return to Stockholm, Osear conferred the grand cross of the Order of St. Olaf upon the poet, sending him along with the insignia a most such characteristic acts as these that his majesty endears himself more every day

to the hearts of his subjects. With regard to King Ocar's voice and fondness for music, it is an interesting fact that many of the hymns now in use throughout the Protestant churches of library in the palace, among the number being usually the Countess Taube, the Colonel Sanders was a passenger on and with Hallstrom at the piano an hour of fare is passed, the line itself has not,

> Not only, however, is King Oscar a siastic collector, and takes a special The Route to the South and East. chosen and acquired by himself. For his brother and predecessor on the throne bequeathed on his deathbed his books to his only child, the Crown Princess of to Copenhagen, leaving nothing but the

a royal crown, and below the motto Ofver djupen mot hojden." which may be translated as "Soaring from the depths upward."

The same kindness and consideration "A modern Viking." It is searcely that characterize Oscar in other matters. possible to think of a more true and concise description of Oscar II., King of his library, and all the people connected Sweden and Norway, the monarch whose with the court, from the highest dignirefusal to sanction an independent con- taries down to the lowest kitchen sculsular service for Norway has brought lion, are permitted access thereto under him into particular prominence of late, the supervision of the chief librarian, says the Boston Herald. Tall and erect, Dr. von Friesen, precisely as if it were

conation of the brave and brawny Norse. his poems, for practically their whole man of whom so many sagas have been tenor is of the sea. There is nothing which delights his majesty more than to Not only, however, are the inhabitants make cruises in his yacht round about

King Oscar was reared as a sailor, and quired that presence of mind in the face larity of his majesty is also considerably of danger and developed that courage increased by reason of his singularly which has been one of the features of his sunny disposition, which imparts to his career. In Sweden they tell a story of how, on one occasion, a gigantic soldier, lying under sentence of death, secured possession of a long knife and defied any one to enter his cell. The king, on hearing of this, drove to the prison, and, in spite of the protests and entreaties of nis attendants, insisted on entering the man's cell alone and unarmed locked the door behind him, reasoned with the convict, explained to him why he had decided to reject his appeal for elemency, and then shook hands with him on taking his departure, leaving the prisoner horoughly subdued, and content to meet his fate the following morning in a manv and soldierly manner.

Whether the story is true or not, it is ntirely characteristic of his majesty. the knows no fear. Like Queen Amelie of Portugal, King Osear wears upon his breast a medal for saving life. It was conferred upon him by the French govrument as far back as 1861, long before he ascended the throne for two feats of courage performed in the neighborhood of Nice. The first consisted in checking, at the peril of his life, two runaway horses hitched to a carriage, that were on the point of dashing themselves and the vehicle with its occupants over a precipice. Five days afterward he jumped into the water and saved a shild from drowning.

BOYCOTT OF AMERICAN GOODS. China's 400,000 060 inhabitants, if each

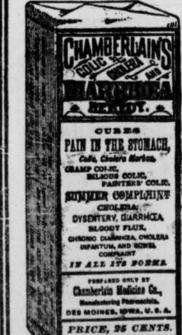
ne were educated up to the point of wanting as many things as the average American does, would make a market for import that no country in the world could parallel. At present, their indivture. As a matter of fact, his writings of their purchases is large, and steadily growing. And whereas the American government has been cultivating friendly relations with the Chinese government, in certain ways, we have continued on our statute books the Chinese restriction law, discriminating against Chinese immigration to America. Not only has this law been kept alive, and reenacted a short time age, but its enforcement has been put into the power of men who man of letters, that when Bjornsen the Chinese have turned. They have were both ignorant and brutal. Now his place there. This person had rung At the Athenaedin, of which the archduke club he is a member, Mr. James dined learned that Oscar had criticised one of realized what their patronage means to his plays he immediately insisted that American merchants and manufacturers, the king had been prompted thereto by and in retaliation have instituted a boycott against American goods. On May Instead of being annoyel at such an 16, a meeting of the Fukien and Kuang accusation, King Oscar took an oppor- Tung Merchant guilds of Shanghai was held and the boycott was ordered very pleased. He talked in a plain, and gracefully. At the end he said, ex- afterward, of showing in a charming copy of their circular has been sent "If I were not an American," Mr. quested them in a loud voice from the under date of July 20, reported the sitlames answered, promptly, "I'd want to balcony of the palace to sing one of the uation as serious. The meeting at Shanghai was representative and largely This particular song of the republican attended, and a comprehensive plan of poet is a soul-stirring and intensely aggressive action was agreed to, reduced to writing, and signed by those present. English Rector (to parishioner)-Good grand music; and when the vast crowd President Roosevelt has ordered a thorof the palace perceived that not only had form of abuses in the enforcement of the Parishioner-Yes, sir; our household Oscar bared his head while the song was law. That, however, is insufficient. If in progress, but that he had actually America desires to retain Chinese trade joined in the singing with that voice for which he was celebrated, and which unjust and un-American, must be rewould have won fame and fortune for pealed, and Chinese immigration placed him on the lyric stage. the popular en- upon the same conditions as immigraton from other countries.-

CORKAGE.

There is one enduring tradition of the hotel business in the United States, and charming autograph letter, expressive of its outward symbol is the printed line on his admiration of his poems. It is by the country hotel bill "Corkage." At an earlier period, when wine drinking at meals was less common, it was the custom of hotel patrens to bring their own vines. As every hotel-keeper had or was supposed to have, wine for sale at a profit, it was to the hotel-keeper's inter-Sweden are of his composition-words to table by guests, and therefore the as well as music. Of course, the king practice originated of a charge for corkhas long since ceased to sing. But up age, usually one dollar, which was in exwas in residence at Stockholm, he would cess of the cost of the wine at the hotel. The effect was to compel wine drinkers assemble a little coterie of his own in the beautiful music room adjoining his to buy from the hotel. In these days there is little reason why hotel patrons should "bring their own wines," and the popular Swedish composer: Ivar Hall- fact is that few do so. Though the renstrom and the operatic singer Oedmann; son for the line "Corkage" on hotel bills

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# Copper Country

AGED MAN IS A SUICIDE.

Ends Life by Hanging-Was the Father Jury in the Andrews Murder Trial Out of Fourteen Children.

fact eads hole hing n to

Frank Miller, for the past month liv ing at Hurontown, committed suicide Saturday by hanging himself in the hayloft of the barn at the rear of his house The body was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock by a son of the deceased. Miller was last seen alive about 5 o'clock. old, had been acting queerly for a week, and for three days previous to his de- would hold the defendant guilty of manmise he did not go to work. When found slaughter, it being felt that while An-Saturday, cold in death, he was kneeling drews should be punished he should not on the floor, with his head bent forward. be given the full penalty. Death was caused by strangulation, as the distance between the dangling end of the rope and the floor was but little over a foot. An inquest was decided to

The Miller family has lived at Hurontown but a month, being formerly of lived at the Winona. The deceased was guilty. This was based on the fact that the father of fourteen children, eleven no proof had been furnished by the of whem are still living. These are William, of Ironwood; Eliza, wife of George Singleton, Jr., of the Baltic, and James, Rose, Mary, Martha, Johnnie. Charles, George, Frank and Florence, the latter allowed as evidence, was not properly all living at home. For the past two months Mr. Miller had been employed at the Michigan Smelting company's plant at Coles Creek. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

# WAS WELL ENTERTAINED.

Good Will Farm Band Had a Fine Time at the Soo and Marquette.

semi-centennial celebration, and toxicated at the time. from Marquette, where last Thursday it provided entertainment for the members Superintouring the upper peninsula. tendent H. M. Draper, who was in charge of the band, speaks well of the receptions tendered the little musicians.

The members of the band were royally entertained at the Soo. Peter White of Marquette saw to it that the juvenile musicians had a ride on the Marigold, the flagship of the lighthouse fleet, durturn playing several selections. From the Soo the band went to Mackinac Island, where the little ones enjoyed themselves and was very largely attended by the meming the naval parade, the band in re for three days, then going back to the Soo, where they gave a street concert. At Marquette the children were taken in tow by the Milwaukee visitors, who as a mark of appreciation presented the

band with a liberal purse. Following is the roster of the band with the age of each member and the in-Hilma, aged eleven, piccolo; Eugene, eleven; clarionet; Floyd, thirteen; cornet; Maggle, eight, cornet; Lilly, eight; second alto Millie, eight, first alto; Birdie, eleven, solo alto: Mike, nine, snare drum; Co. lie, ten; bass drum; Perry, nine, first tenor; Norman, eight, second tenor; Massi and Fournier Dismissed. mie, fifteen, solo trombone; Sylvia, four teen, second trombone; Eddie, eleven third trombone; Lea, thirteen, double bass; David, twelve, bass tuba.

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VERDICT MANSLAUGHTER.

Nearly Twenty Hours.

the jury in the Andrews murder case his vicinity. Saturday brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Just when Andrews will be sentenced is not known

Speculation was rife Friday night and Saturday morning as to what would be The man, who was fifty-three years the finding of the jury, and it was pret ty generally conceded that the verdic

Polygamy Case Dropped.

The trial of the Brown polygamy case was resumed Saturday morning, and upon the recommendation of Attorney Hambitzer, for the defense, that the case be dropped, Judge Streeter instruct West Houghton, previous to which they ed the jury to bring in a verdict of not prosecution that the marriage contracted Tobin over the eye, inflicting several ugby Brown and his first wife was valid by gashes. A portion of the hoof struck and, furthermore, that the marriage certificate produced in court, which was not endorsed.

Mrs. Brown No. 1 proved a very dramatic witness and her story of her elopement with the defendant, after par ental objections had been raised to their marriage, was very interesting. Mrs Brown alteges that she and Brown were by the Presbyterian minister at that gation. place, and that the minister's wife The Good Will farm band has returned ple to the church acted as witnesses, from the Soo, where it participated in She denied that she or Brown was in-

The witnesses said she had received letter from her husband in which he of the Milwaukee merchants' party, then advised her to secure a divorce. She rocure a divorce she would do so. Mrs. Brown No. 2, who was Miss Bridget Sullivan of the Mesnard location,

> marriage to him. served with a summons in a divorce suit | the visitors. commenced by Brown, whereupon she expressed surprise. She could not understand how it was she should be served with such a notice when her marriage to Brown had been held illegal. She will not fight the case, according to her

SHANAHAN ON TRIAL TODAY.

Massi and Fournier Dismissed.

with embezzlement, will be taken up in copperdom within the next few days. the circuit court this morning. Shana han, it is alleged, misappropriated funds elonging to his employers, Schwartzs-ild & Sulzberger, Chicago meat dealfor whom he acted as copper country He was arrested several weeks ago in Chicago, Considerable interest is being manifested in the case, Shana han having been popular throughout the

Saturday afternoon, at the conclusion of the Brown polygamy trial, the case of August Massi, charged with obstructing street cars, was called, but was dropped, owing to the absence of 'the

chief witness. Pat Farley, the noted strike breaker. Albert Fournier charged with bigamy

has been given his release. HOCKEY GOSSIP.

The Soo News says: Unless present dications are deceptive the two Soos rill be strongly represented in the Interational Hockey league during the comng year. The annual meeting will be held here early in September, at which me officers will be elected.

Vice President Albert L. Ferguson has large following as a candidate for eason to believe that he will be elected. and other cities. Mr. Ferguson is one of the most enthuiastic supporters of the game in the ountry, and in a great measure much of success of the league is credited to is efforts. George Boyd of the Canaian Soo is being considered as an availde candidate for secretary and treasirer. Boyd is an enthusiastic exponent e popular supporters of the league. mother at Hancock, is understood that a copper country

an will be elected vice president. Present indications are that Chicago vill be the only new city to enter the ague. No guarantee that the Windy City will enter has been received, but from the fact that several Soo players have left for a lake trip. have been approached relative to signing to play there it is believed that Chicago will be in line. Nothing has been heard of late from Duluth and the other cities that talked of entering. As a result it is believed that the league will be a six-

club affair. FIFTH STREET PAVING DONE.

The new Fifth street brick pavemen at Red Jacket was completed and opened to traffic Saturday. The work was finshed in good time, and Contractor Me-Donnell feels gratified over the compleomments concerning the pavement are heard, and the people of Red Jacket are priding themselves that within the next year that village will have the den. distinction of being the only town in the United States to have all its thoroughfares paved.

THREE DRUNKS ARRESTED.

Night Officer Charles Armstrong of night, arresting no less than three men Naval academy. on charges of drunkenness. The men will be given a hearing this morning. in Copper Cliff, Canada, after an extend-They are Eugene Dunn, John Kuopus ed visit with his aunt, Mrs. Harry Rogand Herman Hilbring.

THEY APPEAL TO OUR SYMPATHIES

The bilious and dyspeptic are constant Copper Range Agent Page of Lake Linsufferers and appeal to our sympathies. den, for a few days. There is not one of them, however, who Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tab- treatment at a sanitarium. lets invigorate the stomach and liver and late the bowels. For sale by the Peo-

ANOTHER WOLF KILLED.

Charles Willmers' Dog Making a Repu tation as a Bounty-Getter.

Charles Willmers, residing at Hennes arm, south of Houghton, has a dog which he prizes highly. Several weeks ago the animal dispatched a wolf in quick order, and late Saturday night it duplicated the feat. Mr. Willmers brought the carcass of the wolf to Houghton yesterday. He states that for eral Range brakeman who met death After being out nearly twenty hours, the past week wolves have been thick in while at work on the car ferry last week

TWO SUFFERED INJURIES.

Quincy Woman Fell from Ladder-Man Kicked in Face by a Horse.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson of the Quincy lo cation suffered a broken leg as the result of a fall while engaged in cleaning fices. the interior of the Quincy school building Saturday. Mrs. Johnson was standing of about six feet from the floor, when inches above the ankle.

by James McHardy, Red Jacket, suffered & Houghton County Street railway coma serious accident while shoeing a horse. & Houghton Sounty Street railway com-He was in the act of fastening the shoe panies, has returned from a short busito the hoof when the horse kicked Mr. ness trip to Chicago. near the temple.

ONE GOOD: ONE BAD GAME. Calumet-Soo Contest Saturday a Fine Exhibition-A Comedy at Hancock.

married in Hudson, Wis., Oct. 24, 1897, Friday night to join the Calumet aggre- ployed on the Calumet free mail delivery entry has resigned his position with the Thomas went in the box for staff. the Aristocrats Saturday and pitched and the hack driver who drove the cou- great ball. The game was won from the Soos by the score of 3 to 2 after twelve hard fought innings. McDonald twirled for the visitors and was touched up for thirteen hits, while but five were se leured off Thomas. The Soos made two lerrors and Calumet one. Each team was sick in a hospital at the time, she scored a run in the second and one each stated, but afterwards wrote him that in the eighth, the deciding run coming if he would send her enough money to in the twelfth, Vizard registering the

testified that she had been married to the defendant for a year and a half, the defendant for a year and a half, the of the national game. The infants made to a fear of overproduction. But the in some way miscalculated the distance by the contractors in carrying on the eremony taking place in Illinois. She no less than thirteen errors, of which facts are not nearly so unique as might from the watch-house and walked right work. said that she once saw a picture of Kippert is credited with four. The be supposed. vorced. This was before Miss Sullivan's

by the Calumet-Soo contest.

from the lower part of the state. The case of Con Shanahan, charged ing done so. He contemplates leaving

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Frank Howard of Munising is in Calu- figure.

met from Marquette. Miss Elsie Downer of Hancock is visit ng friends in Ironwood.

Attorney A. Moilanen returned to Cal

unet yesterday from Ishpeming. Mrs. Margaret McDonald is the gues of H. W. Hart and wife at Houghton. eturned to Calumet from Crystal Falls.

Mrs. H. D. Leadbetter of Albany i visiting her son, DeForest, of Houghton for a few days.

Duluth are the guests of Calumet rela-

Mrs. Jacob Kaiser and son have re Logansport, Ind.

resident of the league, and there is from a several weeks' visit in Chicago French copper syndicate's attempt to L. C. Skinner of Cleveland, who is in Band Is "Tight"-Miss Kate Ellis of Calumet arrived

> in Southern cities. Miss Minnie Holman has returned to Calumet from an extended visit in Chicago and Green Bay,

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunston of New 9 cents. the great Canadian game and one of York are the guests of Mr. Dunston's In 1898 began a new copper specula-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chadbot have re-

weeks' visit in Canada. Mrs. E. D. Johnson and daughter and

John C. Glasson, a member of the Calumet & Heela band, is home from an extended visit in England.

Mrs. W. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, is in Calumet, visiting friends. The Misses Lylia and Carrie Vine of

lays' visit at Sault Ste. Marie. William J. McGrath, formerly of Hancock but now a resident of Canton, O., is visiting with Hancock friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp and children of Calumet have left for Detroit, tion of the big job. Many favorable where they will visit for a few weeks. of the Notre Dame convent at Milwaukee, is visiting her parents in Lake Lin-

Arthur and Frank Paull are spending their vacation with their parents in Calumet. They are medical students at Ann

Earl Dewey of Ann Arbor is in Calu-S. J. Rowe has returned to his home

ers of Red Jacket. Miss Annie Scanlon of Escanaba is visiting her sister, Mrs. Page, wife of

visit Mrs. McNickel's brother, Walter ollins, formerly of Hubbell.

A daughter of Joseph Landini of North Taramack, while petting the family dog, was bitten in the hand by the animal, a severe wound being inflicted

John Irwin and Miss Blanche I. Ball. oth residents of Ontonagon, were married at Dollar Bay. The ceremony was performed at the Donlan hotel. The funeral of Dennis Leahy, the Min-

was held yesterday at Calumet. J. L. Nankervis of Calumet, commis

where he looked over the salt district. R. P. Allen, assistant superintendent of the registry department of the federal government, is in copperdom, examin- Union Labels Returneding into the business of the various of-

W. H. Roberts, Jr., of Bisbee, has aron the top step of a ladder, a distance rived in Hancock to attend the fiftieth clared for the open shop. No cut in anniversary of the wedding of his parshe fell. Her leg was broken a few ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Wednesday, Aug. 23. Michael Tobin, a blacksmith employed | Harry W. Eaton, assistant treasurer

> Announcement is made of the mar-Harrington, also of Calumet, which will to a number of arrests, take place Wednesday morning at the acred Heart church

John Erickson, connected with the im-"Big Jim" Thomas, last year with York to resume his duties after a two work for the Oliver Mining company dur-Lake Linden and who this season has weeks' visit in copperdom. Mr. Erick- ing the past year, and will be the guest been playing with Grand Rapids, arrived son formerly resided here, being em- of friends until the 15th. Mr. Cov-

# Mining News

COPPER METAL SITUATION.

It is doubtful if most persons are

fine work in the box, allowing nine hits, crease of over 100 per cent. But if we were heard by the engineer of the tug bers. A. L. Ferguson, W. L. Murdock but striking out six men, against two compare 1892 with 1880, we find a gain John Torrent, which was lying in the and M. J. Magee were elected to the Yesterday, Mrs. Brown No. 1 was struck out by Becker, who twirled for log total being 152 050 total being 152 050 total being 152 050 total being 153 050 total being Arrangements were concluded late Sat- mere supply is concerned, the last half it is doubtful if he would have gotten and I. R. Edmands was elected to fill uday night for a double header at Lake of the period since 1880 has not shown out of the slip alive. Linden yesterday. The Hancock-Lake a much more wonderful ratio of gain Linden game was played first, followed than the first half. On the other hand, the ratio of consumption has obviously A drunken man pulled a gun on Sher-Walker, who has just signed with been greater. In the latter '80s the lift Packer of Menominee county at Lake-Walker, who has just signed with been greater. In the latter 80s the in fracker of Menominee county at Lake shape financially in its history and in invaded by Wheeling products among Jerry Utley has not yet decided upon demand for copper. Of late years this have shot him as he stood. Mr. bis future plans. He played with the tendency has been especially marked. Packer was standing talking with a work done by the secretary, M. J. Ma- In addition to mailing these Soos several days ago and rumors were The present price for the metal indi- friend, when a Marinette man, who is gee, in handling the affairs of the club rife that he had signed with the Lock cates how close consumption has kept said to be mentally unbalanced to a City team, but yesterday he denied hav- up with production. There is some- certain degree, came staggering along

William Harper of Chicago is the guest on the part of those most influential in the industry to prevent a repetition of make arrests in Wisconsin he finally althe thoughtless methods of 1898-1901. lowed the man to go free. Miss Tillie Craze has returned to Cal- It is now seen that the price was auvanced too fast, and that artificial con. Deer in Cornfieldquotation would seem justified by the miles up on the county road from Messential facts. In 1897 the average nominee, reports that he saw a magorice was something under 111/2 cents, nificent deer in his cornfield between the which, judged by a long series of years, house and the railroad track. The aniwas less than the normal figure. A gain mal was a fine buck, with a splendid pair of, say, 40 per cent since then is not out of antlers. The entire family gathered Mrs. George Jacka and family have of proportion to the general increase in to watch him as he stood there surveyheavy increase in the gold output. The up and his chest expanded, looking like The Misses Anna and Rae Oreck of price appears this time to have gone up on natural conditions. The visible supply in these days is insignificant as compared with that which used to be reported ten years ago. The stocks go puicker into consumption. Thus, for eximple, 1905 started in with 16,734 tons urned to Calumet from a visit at in sight, as compared with 45 817 at the er deer walking along the road about a beginning of 1896.

The visible supply on Jan. 1,1890, wa- month ago. Miss Amy Bosson of Calumet is home 104,091 tons. That was the result of the Some Old Newspaperssome yesterday from an extended visit Copper which sold around 11 cents in perior region when there was little but 1880, was put up to 17.60 cents in 1888. and even as high as 20 cents. The syn-

ion, which carried the price of the metal to 19% cents in April, 1899. A year urned to Lake Linden from a four later it was 171/4 cents, and in January, 1901, it was 17 cents. The street will ecall what happened later in 1901. The cut in the Amalgamated dividend was Mrs. Johnson's sister, all of Calumet, followed by a 13-cent quotation in Deember, and in January, 1902, by an 11cent quotation. That was the bottom. The soundness of the present coppe since 1902 the price of the metal has justice of the peace in the Soo. situation is attested by the fact that formally adjusted itself. In 1902 the Jail Delivery Frustratedaverage quotations was 12.10 cents; in 1903, 13.72 cents, and in 1904, 13.01 cents. Lake Linden have returned from a ten | The rise in 1905 has been due to a great ncrease in demand, accompanied by an enormous enlargement of exports. Sixteen-cent copper is now predicted, the present quotation being fractionally beow that figure. The salient fact is, that around 16 cents there is a strong incitement to develop new properties. Around 13 cents a normal development Sister Leonardina (Miss Anna Lenz), of the industry was all that could b expected.

COPPER EXPORTS.

The exports of copper reported during the last few days would seem to refute would have been little likelihood that he idea that exports are to fall off. There are one or two of the largest ex- The incident serves to call attention to met, a guest at the Paull residence. Mr. porters who report that their shipments the need for a jail watchman. Houghton had his hands full Saturday Dewey is a student at the Orchard Lake for both August and September will be Work Closely Followedheavy and even during October, while they will fall materially during November and December. Other interests. however, report that their shipments to foreign countries will fall off during the current month quite heavily.

UTAH COPPER.

The Utah Copper company gives notice Clarence C. Eichorn, a former student that a special meeting of the stockholdmay not be brought back to health and at the College of Mines, died recently at happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Liberty, N. Y., where he was receiving at Jersey City, Sept. 5 next, to take action on an amendment of the certifi-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feste and Mr. cate of incorporation of the company, strengthen the digestion. They also reg and Mrs. Otto Numulstro of Sheboy. which has been declared advisable by the gan, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. board of directors. This amendment provides for an increase in the capital race will be no deeper than bed rock, course, one of the natural consequences

cipal, convertible at the option of the rs within five years from the date hereof into the stock of the Utah Copper company, each bond into fifty shares

of the stock, par value \$10. For the purpose of this meeting the stock transfer books of the Utah Copper company will close Aug. 15, 1905, and repen the day following the final adjournment of the meeting.

# Upper Peninsula

sioner of mineral statistics, has re- Burned by an Explosion-

turned from a visit to Wayne county, Village Clerk Hinton of Munising was painfully burned on the hands by the explosion of a gasoline stove in his store, His clothing was consideralby damaged.

All the printing offices in Marinette and Menominee have returned the union labels to the trades council and de-

wages is proposed, but independence of

After Saloonists' Bondsmen-Rev. C. A. Rutledge, upper peninsula

union dictation is desired.

uperintendent of the Anti-Saloon eague, has been spending a week in Iron Mountain and at Norway. His partielar mission this trip is to make it interesting for the bondsmen of a num riage of Miss Mary Schroeder, daughter ber of saloon-keepers at Norway and he of John Schroeder of Red Jacket, to Dan claims to have evidence that will lead

Takes New Position-

Frank L. Coventry has arrived in Iron Mountain from Bovey, Minn., where he signation bureau, has returned to New has had charge of some exploratory Oliver company to accept a more lucrative and responsible one as the representative of a large independent concern n the Mesaba. Upon his retirement from the position at Bovey, he was presented with a magnificent gold watch and chain valued at several hundred dol-

Narrowly Escaped Drowning-

John Perault of the Soo had a narrow escape from drowning when he fell into aware of the real strength of the copper the slip at the Union dock. John is Although the place is covered by a net Saturday's game between Hancock and situation. To most the increase in the watchman at the park below the site of work of railroads and much blasting Lake Linden at Hancock was more in the output of the metal in recent years old Fort Brady and although he is fa- has been done, there have been no accident into the cold water. It was early morn- | See Country Club Officers-1880 total being 153,959 tons. So far as it not been that someone was at hand

were reflected in a great stimulus to the for the latter's quickness might adopting the report the club voted a the many makes sent out from the where, of course, a point at which pro- and asked them to come and take a ris, for the manner in which he had duction would be excessive, necessitating drink with him. They declined with cared for the clubhouse grounds, everya recession in price, and it is on that thanks, whereupon the fellow pulled out thing being in the finest condition possipoint that the most careful students of a revolver and pointed it at Mr. Packer. the copper situation are now trying to Mr. Packer stepped forward and twisted figure.

Mr. Packer stepped forward and twisted reported. the weapon from the man's grasp so There is an unmistakeable tendency quickly that the latter had no time to Did Not Know the "Con"-

itions were too prevalent. The present | Frank Dunning, who resides some six mmodity prices, as a result of the ing the landscape, with his head thrown veritable king of the forest. The animal remained motionless for some time until Mr. Dunning gave a sharp whistle, when it turned like a flash and vanished into the forest, clearing a high fence at a single easy and graceful bound. Mr. Dunning came across anoth-

orner the metal. The market paid a the Soo, has with him copies of ancient heavy penalty for that foolish effort, newspapers published in the Lake Sua copy of the Lake Superior News dated full pay for every performance," say y his grandfather, Stephen R. Wood.

tip that the project was on foot, and treated by the press and by the peo took all the prisoners from their cells, and should not be parsimonious in one at a time, searched them and matter of its music. searched their cells. In the cell occupied Bay High This Yearby James Dashner he found a kit of tools such as are used in cutting metal. including six small saws, a three-cornered file, a silver case knife, a box of putty and a box containing a bottle of nuriatic acid, with droppers. Had Dashner had a little time he would undoubt edly have gained his liberty. It is said that another prisoner was concerned in the plan to escape. There is no turnkey at the Menominee jail, or there Dashner would have plnaned to get out.

fish hatchery, where the excavations for last was over 22 inches, whereas the the power plant for the Edison Sault average annual rainfall in this section Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 p. m. Electric company are under way, at- is generally from 20 to 28 inches. An tracts the attention of many tourists other circumstance that may be a facand every day scores of strangers visit tor in the case is the fact that the pre the place and watch the men engaged in vailing winds for a year or so past hav handling stone and dirt. In some places been strongly from the northeast and the dam has been built as high as need the gales have followed each other in days, during July and August. ed. Already the work of lining the em- fairly rapid succession. This might bankments with walls of stone has been have the effect of tending to pile the started and when completed it will pre- water into Green bay and to hold sent a smooth surface. The excava- there in a greater quantity than is nor

lowest point yet reached, but the tail cially down near its mouth, which is, of Ancient witchery was believed in by only a few but the true merit of Development company, has returned to Calumet from a visit to the company's property near Bisbee, Ariz.

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the vacancy on the board created by

the resignation of H. von Sevhon. The report of the scretary was read and showed the organization to be in the best still a large foreign "territory" may be extended to the steward. Charles Har-

This is the first annual meeting

Being a lady's man and at all time ready to do the "gallant" makes a fel ow very popular with the fair sex, bu able situation, as Mr. Evans, salesman for Shattuck & Co., had occasion to finlong their visit, Mr. Evans offered to dis pose of their return tickets. of anyone going to Newberry that ever across the waiting room, to whom at once offered the tickets. "See her young man," exclaimed the stranger don't you know you are liable to ge nto serious trouble attempting to dis pose of those tickets in this manner? am a conductor on the South Shore Evans at once decided to close out I icket brokerage, but he swears ven geance on the hotel clerk who put up the job on him.-Newberry News.

"One phase of the city band matte upon which a great many citizens ar woods in the upper peninsula. He has remarking is the fact that the band se dicate came to grief in 1889, and in September of that year the metal was down to 11 cents, and by 1894 it had reached In 1898 began a new copper speculation of the metal several of the community's lead-claimed several of the community is lead-claimed several of the ing people. Another paper was a copy of the Lake Superior Journal printed in Marquette, March 30, 1859. Warren Isham was the action of the Carlot of the Lake Superior Journal printed in Marquette, March 30, 1859. Warren Isham was the action of the community's leading the service gratis in escorting Co. L. to or from the train, meeting distinguished visitors, etc. For example, it would be action of the community's leading people. nam was the editor. A copy of the have been a very graceful act on the Mackinac Herald, a small paper print. ed on only one side of the sheet, is also escorted Co. L to the depot Monday owned by Mr. Skinner. It was printed May 4, 1861. The papers were owned to pay the charges for such services. however, if such be demanded. Th who was the first customs officer and band expects the support and co-opera tion of the people in every way, includ ing their liberal contributions. fore it is no more than fair that the Sheriff Packer has frustrated a jail practice a little of this same liberalit delivery at Menominee. He received a in return. The band has been we

> Green bay has been considerably higher this year than it has been for nearly twenty years. According to observations taken at the Menominee water works plant the surface has been on the verage about six inches higher than the highest point of recent years. About two years ago the water was fully a foot lower than it is at present. The cause of this peculiar condition seem to be still largely a matter of specula tion and conjecture. The rainfall this

It is a generally noticeable fact that

tion for the foundation of the building mal. The Menominee river has als will go down eight feet lower than the been unusually high all the season espe-

### KNOWN AMONG ALL NATIONS.

Secretary R. B. Naylor of the Wheel ng board of trade has decided to mail out a liberal supply of the industrial folders recently issued to the various United States consuls and other foreign epresentatives, with the end in view that Wheeling's many manufactured wares may be known among all nations

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New Orleans, Aug. 13 .- The heavy in crease in the number of cases which be gan four er five days ago is beginning the new federal building to testify in Philadelphia .... to manifest itself in the death list, which

next few days. The number of new cases today seems record of about 100, but it is really nine teen short, as that number of cases were turned in by an inspector just after the hour for closing the report. These will figure in tomorrow's report.

Among the cases today is Louis Cueullu, Jr., cashier of the People's bank, who resides far out on North Johnson street. Another case is Maurice Kenny. ex-councilman and former member of the legislature. Two of Mr. Kenny's daughters were stricken yesterday. There are only five new foci above Canal street.

Assistant Surgeon Corput has just concluded a pretty thorough investigation of the conditions in Algiers, that part of New Orleans on the west bank of the Mississippi river. There have been two cases in Algiers since the outbreak of the fever, and Dr. White determined to ascertain by a house to house canvass if there has been any spread among them. Dr. Corput reported today that he had not found a single suspicious case, which indicates that the prompt steps taken to screen and fumigate the original cases have been effective in pre-

venting a spread. Patterson, which is the largest center of infection outside the city, reports three new cases today and the first death, the victim being a young woman, who died this morning. Patterson has is had thirty-nine cases there so far.

At Bon Ami, Calcasieu parish, there is Swift & Co. only one case of yellow fever, with no new cases and no suspicions cases. At the detention camp near Tallulah. Madison parish, there are two cases, one in serious condition.

State Health Officer Sanders of Ala- & Co. bama and Quarantine Officer Moore of Mobile are making an inspection of the Mississippi coast towns for the purpose of determining whether it would be wise to lift the Alabama embargo against the Mississippi coast. They reached Gulfport tonight without having struck any suspicious cases.

#### Italians Are Feared.

While the Italians are gradually becoming pacified, they are still inclined to run away and conceal the illness which develops in their families. They are not admitted to most localities in Louisiana, no matter how many health certificates they have. Some parish boards of health have formally excluded them. Even in the city, as soon as an Italian family appears in a neighborhood, the peo in turn notify the marine hospital service and an inspector is immediately sent to make inquiries and arrange to have them watched.

While the mortality rate in the early stages of the visitation indicated that ger same firm; same charge. the type of yellow fever was particularly malignant, it is now apparent that it is not much worse than the fever of official report, which shows 963 cases and 154 deaths, is just 16 per cent. Dur-ing the last two weeks of July the death rate appeared to be 25 or 30 per cent. The falling off is due to two things. One is that nearly all cases are being reported now and the other is that many Italians are being given proper care and

REPUBLICANS FOR JEROME.

They Endorse the District Attorney for Re-Election.

New York, Aug. 13.-A growing disposition on the part of the Republican party managers to nominate a straight outand-out Republican for mayor this fall, and with this to indorse District Attorney Jerome for re-election, was indicated in a declaration made by several leading Republicans. These men, who do not care to be quoted by name at this time, made no secret of the fact that they are not pleased to have Mr. Jerome on their ticket after his stricutres on the Republican organization leaders. At the same time they declared that a careful inspection of the situation satisfied them that only by such a move could they hope to stand any chance of winning against Mayor McClellan, the Tammany candidate.

"In the first place, we realize that we are confronted with a handicap of fifty to sixty thousand adverse votes in the municipal election," said one of the leading Republican local managers. "A large part of this handicap must be removed by the Republican conventions before the campaign proper is begun or we are gone. We do not look with any favor on the suggestion that Jerome be named for mayor, and our people are decidedly in favor of naming a straight Republi can for the head of the ticket. On the other hand, we do not feel that we can afford to decline an indorsement of Jer-As matters stand now it looks as though the Republican organization would enter a fusion plan on the county ticket and decline to fuse on the city ticket, at least unless our organization is allowed to name the candidate for

mayor." Among the men most prominently discussed in Republican circles as the strongest candidates for the mayoralty nomination on the Republican ticket are Lieutenant Governor M. Linn Bruce, President Louis Stern of the Republican Club and ex-Mayor Charles A. Schiere of Brooklyn. Ex-Licutenant Governo Timethy L. Woodruff last night cam out in a formal statement for Schierer for mayor. The statement was issued before Mr. Woodruff started for his Adirondack camp. When Mr. Schieren ran for mayor of Brooklyn in 1893 and was elected he was nominated on both the Republican and the reform ticket. The political leaders in the sister borong last night declared that Mr. Woodruff is tended to indulge in some active can they said the ex-lieutenant governor had ness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He that he would recover. spent practically all of his time, between says: "They are a perfect remedy for Barney Oldfield's manager at once bethe Adirondacks, in "laying pipes" to ad- stipation, etc." Guaranteed at the Staf- an automobile meet to be held at Daywance the Schieren interests.

# PACKERS SURPRISED

ED MOVE TOWARD TRIAL OF THE INDICTED.

i	Chicago, Aug. 13.—Oct. 2 has been set
1	as the first trial day for the twenty-four
1	packers and lawyers and five corpora-
1	tions indicted on charges of combining
١	in restraint of trade, accepting rebates
ı	and interfering with government wit-
1	Control of the Contro
	nesses.

the cases for the government. In view Chicago .... can be expected to grow steadily for the of this plan of United States District Attorney C. B. Morrison, between fifteen and twenty subpoenas were issued sesmall in comparison with yesterday's cretly and served last night. The papers are returnable Oct. 2 in the United Washington ...... 38 these papers came as a surprise to most of the packers, as they had been entirely ignorant of the move of the government officials.

It is remarked that the sudden action by District Attorney Morrison's subordiates follows the words of President Roosevelt in his address at Chautauqua oncerning the prosecution of the packers. He declared that further leniency as to the Chicago packers was impos-

Those Who Will Be Tried. The list of defendants follows:

J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour Patrick A. Valentine, treasurer of Arour & Co.

Arthur Meeker, general manager of Armour & Co. Thomas J. Connors, general superinendent of Armour & Co.; two charges, ombination and interfering with a govrnment witness.

Samuel A. McRoberts, assistant treasmer of Armour & Co. Charles W. Armour, president of the Armour Packing company.

Louis F. Swift, president of Swift Edward F. Swift, vice president of

Charles H. Swift, director of Swift & ompany. Lawrence A. Carton, treasurer of Swift & Co.

D. Edwin Hartwell, secretary of Swift A. H. Veeder, attorney for Swift & Co Robert C. McManus, general counsel Chicago for Swift & Co. Arthur F. Evans, attorney for Swift

& Co. Edward Morris, vice president of the Fairbank Canning company. Ira N. Morris, secretary of the Fair-

bank Canning company. Edward Cudahy, vice president and general manager of Cudahy Packing com-

with sending a witness out of the juris- rain. Summary: diction of the court.

with accepting railroad rebates and also and Moran. notify the police, who with aiding in the sending away of a Vance D. Skipworth, assistant traffic

manager same firm; charged with acepting railroad rebates. Chess E. Todd, assistant traffic mana-

Samuel Weil, vice president of same St. Louis .... 000000100-1 company; same charge. George D. Hopkins, Chicago auditor The death rate, according to the of same firm; charged with aiding in nity, Elliott and Bowerman.

sending a witness away. Leo S. Joseph, Chicago buyer for same firm; charged with same offense as Hopkins. All the above officials of the packing

firms, with the exception of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, are charged with combining in restraint of trade. The firms charged with being in the combine are: Armour & Co., Armour Packing company, Swift & Co., the Fairbank Canning company and the Cudahy Packing company.

COLON BLOCKED WITH FREIGHT. No Adequate Docks or Facilities for Much Canal Material.

Colon, Aug. 13 .- In the past few nonths there has been an enormous inrease in the freight arriving at Colon. most of which is material and supplies for the canal. The United Fruit company, the Atlas and the Munson lines are now regularly running additional steamers to this port, and it is not an unusual thing to see as many as three or four United Fruit company steamers from New Orleans here at one time. While the incoming freights have increased by leaps and bounds, there have been no additional adequate facilities for handling the extra freight, as the pier recently constructed at Cristobal is not ven big enough to accommodate the canal material alone. Owing to the insufficiency of the docks, steamers and ailing vessels are frequently forced to ie in the stream for three of four days,

vaiting their turn. Besides this, the rolling stock of the Panama railroad is incapable of bandling even the normal traffic across the isthms. As an instance of the present tieip the steamer Mexico, which arrived re on July 26, was able to sail last right only with difficulty. The congestion is so great that the freight is piled on the docks as high as the hurricane decks of the steamers. The steamship agents solicited a conference with Chairian Shorts of the Panama Canal comission prior to his sailing for the Unitd States, and they asked him to use nis best efforts to remedy the present insatisfactory condition of affairs, which has been detrimental to the business interests of the country.

CANADIANS LOSE AT LACROSSE.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-The Stratford Canada) lacrosse team was defeated by he Calumets of Chicago today by the ore of nine to six.

Babies' skin will be soft, fair and mooth if you give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. egulates the stomach and bowels. It makes the little ones sleep and grow 35 cents. Stafford Drug Co.

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#### **MARKETS** BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. L. P.C. 31 New York ......74 Pittsburg ..... 65 528 Cincinnati ..... 56 Boston ......35 324 American League.

Boston ..... Detroit ..... Copper Country-Soo League. W. L. P.C. Lake Linden .....49 31 400 Hancock Sault Ste. Marie ..... 27

GAMES TODAY. National League. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Copper Country-Soo League.

Lake Linden, Mich., Aug. 13.-In double header played here this after-noon, Sault Ste. Marie defeated Calumet by the score of 4 to 3. Batteries: Mc ter, McCutcheon held Calumet down to Linden and Hancock, resulted in a victory for the Lakes by the score of 9 to 2.

National League. Chicago. Aug. 13.-It was an even break today, each club winning a game. immaries;

...100000000-1 4 0 ..000000101-2 6 0 Brooklyn Batteries: Reulbach and Kling; Scanan and Bergen. Second game:

Brooklyn .. . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-- 1 6 Chicago .. ... 0 1 3 4 4 0 0 3 \*-15 17 0 til Sept. 6, 1906. It is now charged that Batteries: McIntyre, Jones and Rit- this stuff was cold. Is or is it not so? ter; Weimer and Kling.

Joseph Weissenbach, attorney for the first game, largely through errors. agreement or done anything wrong." Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, charged The second was called on account of Cincinnati . . . 20040100 - 7 7 5 sell the stock and this stock was then

> The second game stood 4 to 3 in favor of Cincinnati at the end of the fourth.

in the second game. Summaries: .012002410-10 18 0 New York ... Egan and Leahy; McGin-Batteries:

Second game: New York .... 0000000000 - 0 4 St. Louis

Farland and Grundy. American Association.

Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 7. Louisville, 7; St. Paul, Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 1. Toledo, 11; Kansas City, 4. Second sell it?"

game: Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 2. Western League. ame: Des Moines, S; St. Joseph, 0.

Sioux City, 1: Omaha, 3. game: Sioux City, 3; Omaha, 8. Denver, 1; Pueblo, 3,

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

The games played Saturday resulted s follows National League.

Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 2; St. Louis, 0. Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 6.

American League.

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4. New York, 2; Detroit, 1. Second game ew York, 1; Detroit, 2. Chicago-Boston, and Cleveland-Wash

American Association. Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 4. Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 7. Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 4. ame: Kansas City, 4: Toledo, 9. Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 3. Sec

EARL KISER LOSES LEG. Noted Automobilist Badly Injured

ond game: Minneapolis, 2; Indianapo

Practice at Cleveland. had to be amputated at the knee.

the Cleveland Automobile club, and at some security left. the time of the accident was trying to pocket a Peerless car that was following him. Suddenly his Winton Bulseemed to fly through the air. It rned over, burying Kiser under it. Fire at once broke out, but it was soon ctinguished.

"My God! my leg!" he cried, but imdiately became calm and slowly chevbout his injury until an ambulance are also active and higher. The rest of the rived, when he lapsed into unconscious- market was inclined to ease off a trifle. eas. He was taken to St. Clair hospi-J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid tal, where his leg was amoutated. His right shoulder was dislocated and he was ead of the Republican city ticket, and ful symptoms, of indigestion and bilious- badly bruised, but the doctor announced

ton, O., Kiser's home.

BOSTON GIVEN A BAD SCARE.

(Continued from Page One.)

P. C. the testimony of the various witnesses, including President Paine of the Copper Range, declared that inasmuch as the pool agreement concerned outside parties and had no official connection with Atl. 18 © 14 Tam. and had no official connection with Bling transactions upon the Stock exchange, they had no right to stop the transfer of C&H. the stock held by third parties. Secretary Lord immediately notified the American Loan & Trust company of the decision, and the air was thus clarified. Greene... P. C. In his testimony Mr. Paine carefully out- Isle Roy. 596 lined the provisions of his agreement with A. C. Burrage and T. W. Lawson, Mass.... and persisted that the stock should not Old Col... 527 be transferred.

meanwhile financialdom awaited the result of the meeting with bated breath, and there was great relief who 400 and there was great relief when it was 354 given out that there would be no further ing hands in each issue traded in were rouble concerning the transfer of these as follows: stock certificates, nothwithstanding any agreement entered into by President amal Cop. Paine of the Copper Range Consolidated Mass. Company and the Burrage Lawson syn-Adv. dicate. The "street" seemed quite as much in the dark as to the manner in which these stock certificates had gotten just the market as the manner in gange. ten into the market as ever before, although it was generally attributed to Osceola. Thomas W. Lawson.

When the question of the tving up of the Copper Range stock became general y known on the floor of the exchange the traders became extremely active. stock were unable to deliver it, they Co. as follows: might be forced to cover at a high figure It closed at 73, but an active curb quoted it as high as 74% until the decision of the governing board to accept transfer was made known, when it dropped very

Mr. Paine was greatly nettled over the utcome of his protests, and declined to e drawn into a conversation. He gave out a short statement from his office, as follows: "Certain shares of Copper Cutcheon and Lizette; Grimes and Mut. Range stock which were covered by the Trimountain agreement had been stopped one hit. The other game, between Lake for transfer. It has now been decided to allow transfers to go through, atthough it is in violation of the agreenent made with A. C. Burrage."

Lawson's Explanation.

Thomas Lawson, when seen by a ewspaper man said: "Somebody been caught in a trap they thought they were holding for somebody else." "Mr. Lawson," said the newspaper ranged as follows: man, "the story is given out on the

street that three years ago you and Mr. Burrage were given 70,000 shares of Oct. ....14.27 14.30 stock for control of Trimountain. on condition that the same be not sold un-"The statement of facts is correct, but the stock was not sold by me or Cincinnati, Aug. 13.—The locals won Mr. Burrage. No one has broken any

"The statements you make do no seem compatible. If you agree not to wrong?" "Because there was none. When the

stock was issued Mr. Burrage took the congress will be one of the utmost im title to the whole of it. At the time portance to the military branches of the St. Louis, Aug. 13.-The visitors half of the stuff was mine, but I sold it government. Both of the departments pounded Egan unmercifully in the first, some time ago. No, I will not say to have received assurances from members Ames lost complete control of the ball whom I sold-that is not material. When of congress interested in military and it was given to Mr. Burrage the stock naval legislation that the time is now was in the hands of various bankers ripe for legislation of a general charand brokers as collateral and margin. It acter affecting the two services. Consewas agreed that it might be permitted quently plans are being made by Secreto stay there. All that is in writing, tary of War Taft and Secretary of the congress several years ago denied them Now the rule is that any broker or Navy Bonaparte for some highly importholder of collateral may loan, sell or ant recommendations by their respective that time they have administered the .000100400- 5 10 2 pledge stocks so held. That is what has departments. Batteries: Ames and Bowerman; Mc-been done in this case. No one has While Secretary Bonaparte has been broken faith, and no wrong has been at the head of the navy department for tory town away off the railway in the

"Then while it was wrong for Mr. was all right for either of you to have his seeming anxiety to get a grasp of for the place seemed to swarm with those with whom you pledged it loan or the details of navel organization and ad- tawny Indians. Upon inquiry I was in-

"Cat Out of the Bag."

"The stock was pledged," answered Des Moines, 1; St. Joseph, O. Second Mr. Lawson, "when the title to it passed to Mr. Burrage. Those holding it had Second the right to do as they pleased with it.
Apparently they have loaned or sold it. Those people who were holding the bag have now found that the cat has escaped. That's all. Mr. Burrage, you

When the market opened the next morning interest centered in the fight on the stock, and every one looked for further developments, but the management of the company made no effort to block the delivery of the disputed stock, abiding by the decision of the committee on securities of the stock exchange. As a result, thousands of shares of the stock were transferred on the books of the American Loan & Trust company, the transfer agent of the copper company. ngton games postponed on account of On the exchange there were heavy sales of the stock, but the prices held. The most interesting feature of the case to many was the placing of Mr. Lawson in the same boat with Mr. Burrage of the Standard Oil group, which Lawson has been so severely attacking. In these attacks he has not spared Mr. Burrage, and the street, marvelling at

> forthcoming statements will explain when he and Burrage made up.

Holds Burrage Liable. Later, Mr. Paine issued the following: "Mr. Burrage has broken his agreement completely, but we still consider him Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—Going at the liable for the unpaid balance of the debt, rate of a mile a minute and in view of but to the extent that we had security people, Earl Kiser yesterday by a lien on the equity in the loan seashed into a fence at the three-quarter cured by the Copper Range stock covpole at the Glenville Driving park and ered by his agreement, we may lose was so badly injured that his left leg by reason of his having sold his stock and pocketed the equities. If Mr. Bur-Kiser was trying out his machine be- rage is 'good,' we shall collect; if not, ore the races under the auspices of we may lose in part, but we still have attack of an energetic enemy. Men and

MARKET EASED OFF.

New York Buying. Paine, Webber & Company wired Sat-

rday concerning condition of copper markets "Reading made a new high point to

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by Barney Oldfield's manager at once began to arrange a benefit in the shape of an automobile meet to be held at Dayton, O., Kiser's home.

If in a kind of billious mood,
You wish an aid to digest food,
No other pill is half so good
As DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

When e'er you feel impending ill,
And need a magic little pill,
No other one will fill the bill
Like DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

If in a kind of billous mood,
You wish an aid to digest food,
No other pill is half so good

As DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

When e'er you feel impending ill,
And need a magic little pill,
No other one will fill the bill
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strong at 691/2 The closing quotations were: 34 & ½ Shan... 18 @ ½ Tam... 30½@ 31 Trin... 55 @ 60 Utah... 675 @680 U S M... ..124

The number of shares of stock chang-

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Wall Street Stocks.

In Wall street, Saturday, securities gained in value but suffered somewhat advancing it from 68% to 73, on the at the last on profit-taking. Closing theory that if the brokers had sold the prices are reported by Paine, Webber &

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Pork Quotations.

Smelter ..... 1201/2

Chicago, Aug. 13.—The prices of Sep. tember and October pork yesterday High. Open. 14.25 12.27 12.22 14.27 Chicago Grains. The grain markets were easier, clos-

wheat, 811/2 @ 5/8; September corn, 537/8 @ 54; September oats, 26@261/4.

ng at Chicago as follows: September

ARMY AND NAVY LEGISLATION. Important Measures Urged by Secretaries Taft and Bonaparte.

Washington, Aug. 13.-It is believed by the officials of the war and navy departments that the coming session of

a little more than a month, officers of neighborhood of the Arkansas line, and the navy have been surprised at the in- almost instantly I realized that some-Burrage or yourself to sell this stock, it terest he is taking in naval affairs and thing out of the ordinary was going on, ministration. Secretary Bonaparte fav- formed that it was sentence day, and ors, he admits, the upbuilding of the that the Indian Court would deal with navy, and it is thought probable he will malefactors. First one Indian after anurge upon congress the necessity at this other was brought before the Indian ime of authorizing several additional judge, who conducted the proceedings battleships of sufficient tonnage to cope Choctaw, and as fast as one prisoner

Important recommendations affecting as the case might be, would take him the commissioned personnel of the navy out and inflict the punishment. will also be made to congress by the caped. That's all. Mr. Burrage, you may department. The general board of that is, a person convicted of a certain the nay, of which Admiral George offense receives so many lashes. They Dewey is the president, is at work on a would take the prisoner to a big oak, scheme which will require congressional tree, into the body of which had been legislation before it can be put into driven an iron pin, curved at the end, practice for "retirement in grade" of about two feet above the average man's officers, which would prevent any officer | head, and after tying his hands together over a certain age from remaining in the and stripping the prisoner to the waist, respective grades without promotion. he would be stretched along the tree in The navy department and the general an upright position, and then the Indian board hope that a scheme may be de officer would take his great rawhide vised whereby younger officers may at- strap, soaked and prepared for the purtain command rank and rear admirals pose, and apply it with intense vigor on may reach that rank when about fifty. the back of the unfortunate. five years of age and serve as such for seven years. As the matter now stands serves as such more than one or two years before he attains the age of sixtytwo years and must be retired.

The most important recommendation for the army, which will be made by Secretary of War Taft, is that the strength of the artillery be increased by his defense of Burrage, Awonders if about 1500 men, with the necessary number of officers. This force Secretary Taft will recommend shall be used exclusively for the care and operation of of the seventeen principal cities of the United States. A report has recently been received by the war department from a prominent artillery officer, in which he calls attention to the fact that the cities of the country are not protected by submarine defences, and that, should war break out, it would be absolutely impossible to provide the harbors with mines in time to prevent the mines are needed, and Secretary Taft will urge the necessary appropriation for this purpose.

let skidded and dashed into the fence. United Copper Advanced Five Points on SMALL SCHOONERS ARE SCARCE. Maine Shippers Having Great Difficulty in Finding Carriers.

Bangor, Aug. 13 .- Shippers of lumber stone and other freight from Maine ng gum he conversed with the doctor day of 110, and the other coalers were ports are finding difficulty in procuring small schooners for their purpose. For the past ten or fifteen years hardly a coner under 400 tons has been built and the number of schooners under that size naturally grows less and less as one after another of the old timers passes her usefulness. The schooners which are most sought after by the small concears

United Copper was the feature in Boston, selling up to 37 from 321/4 on buying which seemed to come from New built. In fact, when a three-masted Strictly Cash Prices United Copper was the feature in Bos- master affoat. Now it is very seldom York. Another try at making Copper schooner is launched, it excites consider-Range sell lower was made today but it able comment. Most of the new craft met with very good buying and closed launched and registered in the United States during the six months ending June 1, were large four and five masted schooners of over 1000 tons. The small-

est among them was of 410 tons burthen. EGAN RETAINS THE TITLE.

Chicago Golfer Wins the National Cham pionship for the Second Time. Chicago, Aug. 13.-H. Chandler Egan lefeated D. E. Sawyer for the national

amateur golf title by 6 up and 5 to go at

thirty-six holes over the Wheaton course of the Chicago Golf club yesterday. Egan won last year's national championat Glenview, which he won in 1904 at the links he played over yesterday after noon. He sprang into Western promi-

the Onwentsia cup at the Onwentsia club. Corn starch, 1 lb. package...... Egan also won the Western championhip here in 1902 and the same year captured the intercollegiate championshi at Morristown, N. J. In 1903 he took has won as many distinctions.

the water. Neither round was particularly interesting, both players showing the strain of the hot week. In the morning Sawyer won the second hole, but none other going out, the match behalf of the fifth At. Sawyer got the twelfth and sixteenth prices. halved, which left Egan I up for th round. Card:

Egan-.. .... 5 6 5 5 6 5 4 4 3-43 ...5 5 5 5 7 7 544 3-46 got the first hole, but was short in ap-

ed. The fourth went to Sawyer by bet- Tomatoes, 3 lb. can, Standard brand .08 ter putting and closer position. On the Corn, 2 lb. can, Commercial Club sixth Sawyer got a wretched lie in a would have halved in four, two under bogie, had he not missed a short putt. Butter, Creamery, per lb. 25c The seventh went to Egan, he being close went out of bounds on his first and did Granulated pepper, per lb ....... .19 not play the hole. Then came four Pickles, very nice quality, per qt... .20 halved holes, without incident. Sawyer got into a bunker on the twelfth, played Fruit and Vegetables at the Lowest out short and so lost the hole. On the Prices. thirteenth Sawyer putted his second and finally lost a putt for a half in five,

which ended everything. Card: .... 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 3-37 Out .5 5 5 4 4 5 5 4 3-40 . 3 4 5 6

INDIAN JUSTICE. "While in the Choctaw Nation in the Territory recently," said a travelling man. "I saw a sight that impressed me As everybody knows, the Inmuch. dians have long maintained their tribal courts and enforced their own laws, but jurisdiction over felony cases, and since law only in misdemeanor cases,

"I arrived in Eagletown, a little Terrisuccessfully with any ships in the world, was convicted the constable or sheriff,

"In all misdemeanor cases they whip -that is, a person convicted of a certain "These blows were dealt only from the

elbow down, but the force used was amit rarely happens that a rear admiral ply evidenced by the twisting, squirming ontortions of the victim. While the blood did not come, great red welts were plentiful and the pain was fully manifested, but not in one single instance did I note an outery. The guilty, with tra- 8 .- Meat, including Roastings, Broiling, ditional stoicism, took their punishment but never was there an outcry. All about the tree were gathered the friends and spectators, and the manner in which | 10.-Vegetables. they guyed the unfortunate was a cau-They had absolutely no mercy, 12.—Breads and Rolls. the submarine defences of the harbors and I was informed that the tongue lashings accompanying the ordeal were regarded as being tenfold worse than the actual infliction of the blows.

"It used to be the case that the Indian | 15.—Hot Deserts and Sauces. courts, or, to speak with greater accur- 16,-Frozen Desserts, acy, the tribal courts, had power to inflict capital punishment, and it was only something like six or eight years ago that such was denied them by congress.'



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Maximum, 63; minimum, 58.

A. P. Utter, of Munising, was in the ity vesterday.

William Heinz, of Iron Mountain, is in he city for a few days. business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin Jacka, of Crystal Falls, is siting at the home of John Rough. Abe Mathews was down from the Michigan College of Mines over Sunday.

Agnes court, W. C. O. F., at A. O. U. W. Franc Adele Burch entertained an audihall this evening. Gordon R. Liberty has departed for

make his residence. The Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. John Dooley, 609 North Fourth street. Katherine Handford left Saturday for Thicago where they will visit for several

ase, East Arch stree!.

The Lady Maccabees have substituted tainment for Tuesday evening at Fraternity hall, instead of a musical pro-

Saturday for their homes.

Miss Ada Wilson, of the millinery department of Getz's store, left Saturday or Chicago, where she will assist Miss Getz in the selection of millinery stock for the fall and winter trade.

Arnold Brewing company. A fight was Chicago. made by the common creditors of the LOST-Either in city, on street car or at Presque Isle, a wallet containing two or three \$5 bills and some papers of novalue except to the owner, Wm. T. Linn. \$25 reward will be paid for its rerurn to 451 Washington St.

The deferred interest on the mortgage is said. to amount to \$14,000.

grounds yesterday, the Ideals defeated the Independent baseball team by a jects before they are finally completed

FOUND-A small sliver watch and fob. esters, as delegate-at-large from the Non-Union Bill Poster," "Iron Horse," weeks.

large excursion from Marquette yesterday to Grand Island and Munising, Masons. Rev. S. D. Eva, pastor of the FOR SALE--In West Branch. 80 acres of good land. 40 acres cleared. R. T. Ryan, 601 Division St., Marquette, Mich. 8-8-im gers from this city. Islumming and New Methodist Episcopal church, officiated.

xpects to leave next week for the Cana- they had loved and esteemed during life. ian northwest, where he will spend a The floral offerings consisted of many nonth on his homestead in the province choice flowers and the grave was lined repare fifty acres of ground this fall were pieces from Marquette lodge, F. & r planting to potatoes next spring.

a holy day of obligation and the feast mons was a member of Marquette lodge.

of mining and coal stocks, once the Herald. property of the Hadden-Rodes company, were sold at auction by the referee in itors by the sale.

Good Fishing at Chocolay-The trout

Household paints, in all colors, ready

the head of the stream. One of the largby John Hornstein, of Chicago, and his nephew, Walter Hornstein, one of the fish secured weighing two and threequarter pounds.

Awarded Doctor's Degree-Prof. Wil-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. liam McCracken, professor of chemistry m., 58 degrees; noon, 62; 7. p. m., 60. and physics at the Northern Normal, has completed the prescribed course of study at the University of Chicago previous to an award of the degree of doctor of John Stenglein departed yesterday on university in September to receive the State not only of the present magnitude able as many of his subordinates were legree at the annual fall convocation.

Recital Friday Evening-Franc Adele Burch, of Detroit, will give an interpretative recital at the Baptist church, Fri day evening, Aug. 18. The number will be "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." There will be a special meeting of St. The Detroit Free Press says: "Miss ence at the Bethany Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening in a manner Punta Gorda, Florida, where he will worthy of high commendation. Her selections from Shakespeare were well

Band Concert at Prison-The Negau Misses Mabel Moore, Pearl Powell and the branch prison yesterday morning. nee band gave an excellent concert at liked the office. enclosure. The concert was much ap Claudius P. Spencer, D. D., of Kansas preciated by the men, and the band ity, Mo., is in the city for a few days, dined at the prison before returning to outlived his usefulness, and, besides, had he guest of his sister, Mrs. Claude W. the city. In the baseball game Saturday city teams, the latter was defeated by strong game, and have not been defeated

to render excellently.'

A Clever Attraction-"In Old Kenbeen at Huron Mountain club, departed blue-grass and thoroughbreds, and its ex- out of somebody's way. iting race scene, will again be a welcome isitor to the opera house Aug. 19. It aganized an exceptionally fine compaty for this-the thirteenth-season of this wonderful play. As Mr. Litt sends will probably accept, and it is doubtful B. O. Pearl returned Saturday from out no inferior No. 2 company, it will that there will ever again be a secretary Sault Ste. Marie, where he examined be given here with the same cast and of state who will find the office "a pleasvitnesses in the bankrutpcy case of the production as given in New York and ant place, with not much to do.

Cooking Lectures Today-The subject WANTED—A capable, energetic man to act as agent for the San Pedro Rubber Plantation company in this locality. Plantation is located in best rubber producing land of the world. The estimated profits on the first tapping of the Rubber Trees, which will be in the 7th year, will alone, almost, if not entirely reimburse investors for full amount of their investment. The Sth and succeeding years will produce still heavier crops, giving magnificent profits yearly. While waiting for the first tapping of the rubber, which cannot be until the tree is grown and is seven to a mount to \$14,000.

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Company, to whom the title has been vested.
This is an admirable opportunity for an agent of character and force to work up a large and profitable business and make lasting friends of all persons who invest. The inspectors expect in the district. The inspectors expect to remain here until Sept. I before starting on another tour of the district.

Returned from Boston—Phillip L. Pel
Here Until September—Inspectors the Bijou this week includes a number of special features, among which are the barriance or effect. In one in the district wought by the necessity of working with inadequate tools and in an atmoss with intervention or more of red tape. It often happened that in the midst of some highly of their or was not informed as to their full significance or effect. In one in worught by the necessity of working stance, vears ago, a chief clerk actually wought in the district. The inspectors expect to the Bijou this week includes a number of special features, among which are the barriance or effect. In one in worught by the necessity of working with inadequate tools and in an atmoss with intervention of the district. Sullivan and Faunce, team dancers, in a number of Irish dances; Baamond and May, two clever entertainged of them of was not informed as to their the Bijou this week includes a number of special features, among which are the barriance or effect. In one in worught by the necessity of worught by the necessity of worught by the necessity of working with inadequate tools and in an atmoss with the dust of a generation or more of red tape. It often hap have succeeded but for its accidental discovery.—New York Sun.

Returned from Boston—Phillip L. Pel-Here Until September-Inspectors the Bijou this week includes a number of Returned from Boston-Phillip L. Pel- ers in a sketch act. The illustrated song ssier returned Saturday from Boston, be given by Will A. Ross, entitled, "In where he attended the international the Valley of Old Kentucky." Three meeting of the Catholic Order of For- moving picture subjects are given, "The The Thirtieth Century and Some Specustate of Michigan. He was absent two and "How Jones Lost His Roll." Matinees every afternoon this week at 3 o'clock Circuit Court Jurors-The list of jur- The attendance at the theater is increasrs drawn from the city of Marquette ing, and is proving a popular place of for the next term of the circuit court is amusement under the present manages follows: James Pendill, Stewart ment. A special attraction has been seharles Johnson, A. E. Scott, G. F. St. dramatic sketch, in addition to the regular bill.

South Shores Lost-The baseball game | Funeral of Arthur Emmons-Honor aturday afternoon between the D., S. was paid to the memory of the late Ar-& A. and L. S. & I. general office thur T. Emmons in Ontonagon. The reeams, ended in favor of the latter by a mains arrived here Saturday from core of 17 to 7. A large number of Houghton on the Mineral Range train friends of both teams witnessed the and were taken to the home of C. H. Emmons, where they lay until the Excursionists to Grand Island—The Marquette & Southeastern railway took cension. The services were in charge of funeral Monday afternoon which was gers from this city, Ishpeming and Ne- The capacity of the edifice was taxed to accommodate those who turned out to Going to Canada-Robert Blemhuber pay respect to the memory of one whom f Saskatchewan. Mr. Blemhuber will with flowers and evergreens. There

A. M., Marquette Shriners, Marquette Council National Union, Portage Lake Special Services Tomorrow-Special Hardware company, of Houghton, Paul prvices will be held at St. Peter's Swift of Houghton, Ontonagon Shriners athedral tomorrow, the occasion being and from a number of others. Mr. Em-

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ishing at the Chocolay river is very If your furniture requires a fresh coat ood, the fish having started to leave the of varnish stain, Geill has got it. 120 N. Third street.

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# HARD TASK FOR MR. ROOT

Reforms Needed in Office of Secretary of State.

In taking up the work laid down by imporatnt negotiation he would be interphilosophy. This is the third summer John Hay, Elihu Root has doubtless a rupted by some triviality of department Professor McCracken has spent at the clearer perception than almost any other routine which, under a proper system, i university. He will arrive home today man whom President Roosevelt could would never have been necessary to from Chicago and will return to the have called to the office of Secretary of bring to his attention. Zealous and capof his task but of its prospective diffi- they were often powerless to spare him, culties. There was a time, not so long for the reason that there was no other ago, when the position might be regard- means of securing a really equitable or ed as more or less a sinecure—a kind of safe decision. snug harbor for an indolent or super- When Mr. Hay entered the state deannuated statesman.

chosen within the scope of her ability

secretary, though a very able man, had neither the aptitude nor the inclination between the prison team and one of the for his new duties. He looked upon the office as a comfortable and dignified dancing party as part of the enter- a score of 3 to 21. The insiders play a berth, to which he was entitled by virtue of his long service in public life and his position as a party leader. There have been many able and energetic secretaries of state and the place has sometimes Mr. and Mrs. William Radeliffe, of tucky," with its wealth of incident and been used as a convenient means of Washington, Ohio, W. P. Hamilton and pleasing episodes, its clever little pick- shelving presidential aspirants or others Chester B. Warren, of Detroit, who have aninmies, its breezy flavor of Kentucky whom it was politically desirable to get

> Richard Olney and John Hay demonomes this year better and bigger than value but the necessity of special ability side of it. ever before. Manager Jacob Litt has and force in guiding our foreign intercourse. Each in his own way set a

Mr. Root, as secretary of war, was occasionally called upon, in the absence of

although it was advertised that the first much the same condition as was the war

advantages owing to the lack of efficient

partment he found every available cor-That is was occasionally so regarded ner of it choked up with debris from by the incumbent is a fact that finds a former administrations. There is pathsomewhat amusing illustration in an etic interest now in his remark that he anecdote related by an ex-Secretary of was not free to choose even a confidenstate of a visit to the head of his old de- tial clerk or a private secretary-every partment some eight years after the for- place was filled. He might, of course, mer's retirement. The men had served have extricated himself by drastic actogether a long time in the senate, and tion,, but it was not in the nature of the were on familiar terms. The ex-secre- man to cause hardship or even incontary asked the actual secretary how he venience to others, and he preferred to endure rather than order a dismissal "Oh, very much indeed," was the It was not, indeed, until near the close rendering a program of unusual merit answer. "It is a pleasant place, with of his career that the need of winnowing on the grounds, and one within the cage not much to do." the department and creating a more effi-There wasn't much to do. because the cient personnel became really urgent. except as his own ease and comfort were concerned, and these he was always

> It is not uncomplimentary to Mr. Root o say that he is likely to be much less amiable toward official shortcomings than was Mr. Hay. The department, officials say, should be so equipped as t make things easy, not hard, for its head o that the latter may be free to devote nimself to important matters of diplonacy without burdening himself with petty details of administration and shall ilways be able to find within the department itself the professional knowledge strated to the country not merely the it has often been necessary to seek out-

ready to sacrifice.

The state department, to give a concrete example of its condition, has sufstandard that all presidents hereafter fered for years, with occasional internissions, from an absurd pretension to authority on the part of its chief clerks. There is an atmosphere in the office itself which seems to be intoxicating. An individual previously modest and pracicable is scarcely installed in the position before he begins to give himself airs and to act as general manager of practical familiarity with the functions | the establishment. Really, he should be nothing more than a kind of floor-walker -the chief only, as his title implies mong the clerks. His office is, properly speaking, the clearing house for the department. Its function is merely to disribute the mail, to transmit orders from the head of the department and his chief assistants, and to keep the minor machinery going.

It is manifestly a gross assumption or a chief clerk to act independently of is superiors, or to do more than lovally nterpret their wishes, yet there have been many instances in which the chief assistance in the state department and clerks of the state deprement have given by the sheer force of his intellect and orders in the name of the secretary personal charm. It is more than likely when the latter either had no knowledge that his life would have been prolonged of them or was not informed as to their

### LORD ROSEBERRY'S VISION. lations About It.

Lord Roseberry the other day opened laon exhibition of relics and treasures in the town hall, Aylesbury, organized for the purpose of celebrating the jubilee of the Bucks Architectural and Archae-Fraser, Fred Donckers, Carl Meeske, cured for next week in the shape of a ological Society, of which he is president. The exhibits include mementos of

Wilkes. In the course of an interesting address, Lord Roseberry said that there were more political combinations hatched in Bucks during the eighteenth century European Fields Already Becoming Exthan in all the rest of England, except hausted. London and Bath. Why was this? The reason seemed to lie in the Palace of Stowe and its inhabitants, Lord Cobham is very great, doubtless many times, per-

and the great House of Grenville. specimen of those portentious hats which enshrine the brain-power of reing demand they are not likely to meet

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Sol to \$500 a month salary assured our graduates under bond. Our six schools the lators and our divines.

They will gather round the glass case in the Scandinavian peninsula and in fields in the confines of Belgium and Shrine, Marquette, and the Consistory at Grand Rapids. He was also a member of thers. Mr. Emmons was a member of Marquette lodge, F. & A. M.: Ahmed Temple, Mystic Shrine, Marquette, and the Consistory at Grand Rapids. He was also a member of thers. Mr. Emmons was a member of Marquette lodge, F. & A. M.: Ahmed Temple, Mystic Shrine, Marquette, and the Consistory at Grand Rapids. He was also a member of thers. Mr. Emmons was a member of Marquette lodge, F. & A. M.: Ahmed Temple, Mystic Shrine, Marquette, and the Consistory at Grand Rapids. He was also a member of theres. Mr. Emmons was a member of Marquette lodge, F. & A. M.: Ahmed Temple, Mystic Shrine, Marquette, and the Consistory at Grand Rapids. He was also a member of the Scandinavian peninsula and in the confines of Belgium and Shrine, Marquette, carbon the Consistory at Grand Rapids. He was also a member of the Scandinavian peninsula and in the Scandinavian peninsula and the Scandinavian ators and our divines. the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

the A. O. U. W. lodge at Marquette, carmotor car, (Laughter.) Most thickly anything like the present rate of inHadden-Rodee Assets—A large amount rying a policy of \$1,000.—Ontonagon of all will they surround the surriving crease in the consumption of metallic Our newspapers will be a part of the not likely to endure for a century. bankruptcy in the United States court erished and you are sick and ailing, but are now. What a vista of speculation is tion of iron in North America or, save at Milwaukee, Friday. As many as take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

1.000 shares of stock was sold for \$1.50, it will positively drive out all impuriand little will be realized for the ered ties. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Stafford would say, that the operation cannot be Valley, mainly between the great river

press our opinions of them. And they themselves, what and where lakes to the headwaters of the streams will they be? My successor in the chair flowing into Hudson's Bay, the physical —by the bye, will be occupy a chair? Conditions on the whole being favorable for the cheap production of the metal on his head—(laughter)— which the newer medicine may then have discov- cipal markets. It is a question, how-

Will he deliver one, or will he commun reate it to some machine which will disperse it at large to an inattentive world? Public speaking as at present practiced will I venture to prophery have long. will, I venture to prophesy, have long been abolished as a barbarous and un chivalrous absurdity. And the association itself? Will it meet on the earth, or will it float in the

These, he concluded, are questions we cannot answer, and which do not really Louis XVIII., Lord Beaconsfield, Burke concern us. It is enough for us that we Cowper, Oliver Cromwell, Hampden.
Benn, Milton, Shakespeare and John
Wilkes.

have lived our little span and reached the evening of our summer's day.—London Mail.

THE WORLD'S IRON.

The amount of iron ore still available

haps twenty-fold, as great as has been Finishing with the past, Lord Rose- won to use. Yet we see already that in bery turned to speak of the future. In the continent of Europe the fields long another century, he said, we who are in service are beginning to be exhausted. here shall be objects of interest, in two Great Britain has practically consumed centuries subjects of curiosity, and what its store, which a century ago seemed shall we be in the thirtieth? Should our ample. Practically all the supply for Archaeological Society assemble then its furnaces is now imported. The supwhat would be the position? That is a ply from the Mediterranean, that promproblem we cannot solve. No doubt our ised to be inexhaustible, cannot endure accessors will examine with something for many decades to come. The same is between a smile and a tear some unique | the condition of the ore districts of Censpectability, of our bankers, our legis- the demands of a hundred years. There remain extensive deposits of rich ores an umbrella, the tireless wheel of a bi- France which have hardly begun to be

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thick, who are about equally matched in skill and weight, put up a good exhi-

bition. Trevithick had the advantage

of his opponent by about five pounds

ring match, with either sixteen or thir-

so trying to arrange a sparring exhibit

ty-two men, will be pulled off. He is al-

tion between a man named Tracy and

bring in several catch-as-catch car wrestlers from the copper country. The program will be arranged so that ther

will not be any delay between hitches, a new pair of men taking the place of

HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The following is from Saturday's let

The week ending today has given

withdrawn on the theory that the ad

Thursday, with few bids and sellers as

tween 100 and 101 with a good class of

investment buying. North Butte ha

been active and a wide range of prices

was covered. Initial sales were at 34

The stock then advanced easily or

asked. Recent advices from the pro-

are now \$6 per share and will show

gradual increase. Calumet & Pittsburg

sold up from 27 to 29 and reacted to 27.

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normous buying to 361/4, broke back to

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# Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven)

START WORK TODAY. Force of Ishpeming Men Will Be Placed

on New Road This Morning. A large crew of men will commence ork this morning on the piece of road in attendance and judging from the eno be built from the Dead river logging thusiasm manifested wrestling will

road to the highway constructed by He- again become popular here. The ring bard of Marquette. A stretch of about mile will be built, which will put Isheming in direct communication with Sauk's head.

The expense of the work will be paid

by the business men of the city. Heard has about three years logging, and will employ large forces of men. The road will pass through a strip of pine, winning the first fall and his about ten million feet, which was left versary secured the next two. standing several years ago by the old match was fast at times, and better Dead River Lumber company. This road than the ordinary Cornish wrestling. will make the distance to this city from Sauk's head only twenty-five miles, and cle John" Berryman and Joseph Gill, when completed it will not be difficult to make another cut of about three miles minded a number of the older followers to connect with the road leading to Lake Independence. The Big Bay Lumber Carloyn and John Berryman were both company is operating large forces at the lake, and the new road would bring a arge amount of trade to this city. At resent the company secures its supplies rom Marquette, at a great disadvan-

large amount of the lumbermen's pa-WON IN TENTH INNING.

Marquette and City Team Played Good the retiring wrestlers. Ball Game at Union Park Yesterday.

tage, and if this new cut is made bring-

ng the distance from Lake Independence

own to thirty miles, there is no reason

why this city should not come in for a a local boxer and it is his intention t

Marquette defeated the City team esterday afternoon at the Union Park grounds in a ten-inning game, score 6 to ter issued by the Wallace Hopkins con The Marquette players did not be- pany. gin to score until the eighth inning, when two runs were made. At the end enough variety to suit anyone, It opened of the fifth the locals had four runs to with good buying and some rapid adtheir credit, but they weakened consid- vances. Late in the week bids wer erably in the last two innings.

Kaiser at second played a star game vance was too rapid and bids were no for the City team, and assisted in two getting enough stock. The market has doubles. Both pitchers were hit freely. drifted in an aimless manner since but few men got to first on balls: C. Thursday, with few bids and sellers as a Lefave brought in the winning run for the visitors, clinching the game. Dr. Ben Miller officiated as umpire.

The attendance was three hundred. The line-up of the teams is as follows: City team-J. Thomas, pitcher; G. Smith, eatcher; Len Olson, first base; W. Kaissecond base; J. O'Neil, shortstop; Al. er, third base; G. Culbert, right field; impson, center field; A. Larson, left Marquette-H. Scholties, pitcher; LeFave, catcher; Cote, first base; F. second base; W. Messier, tstop; C. LeFave, third base; G. idholm, right field; A. Riopelle, center The trade was heavy and the offerings Jennison, left field. The score by innings was:

City Team ...... 0011200010-5

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are light. The Lake Superior & Pitts-burg sold up to 35%, but on bids being withdrawn it reacted to 34. The trade was heavy during the early part of the week, but rather flat later. Trade in Pittsburg & Duluth was very heavy. The prices ranged between 221/2 and 20. Junetion was a big feature between 721/4 and 86, later reacting to 80.

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Junction		83.00
North Butte	35.00	35.50
American Dev	12.00	
Warren Dev	12.00	13.00
B. M.\$4 paid		4.00
B. M., full pd		5.00
Wolv. & Arizona	2.50	3.00
Chir., \$2 paid	11.50	12.75
Chir., full paid		22.00
Manhattan	7.25	8.00
Comanche	.25	.30
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winning the first fall and his ad-For many of the old theater goers, and or scores of the new, who, like their athers and grandfathers have come to now and love Denman Thompson, The sticklers were Pete Carloyn, "Un author of the "Old Homestead," it is The sight of these men in the ring renough to say that his latest success Our New Minister," which comes to the of the sport of the early matches. Peter heater on Tuesday, Sept. 5 is considered press, public and managers the reatest character play ever given to wrestlers of note when they were in he stage, better than the "Homestead, Mr. Billings is arranging another and better than all the others rolled into match for next Saturday evening. A

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# Negaunee Department

MUST REBUILD WALKS.

Board of Public Works Has Adopted Former Negaunee Man Now Member of Plan to Hasten Improvements.

The board of public works is to take nother step in the right direction. No- ness College Journal, published in the intices will be sent to property owners terest of the school, contained the folwhose walks are in poor condition or- lowing mention of C. I. Smith, son-insatisfactory manner or put in new who left here last year to take a posi-Special attention is called to tion with the institution:

Negaunee has been very lucky in that natural and acquired qualifications which force this new rule.

In the notices to be sent out the board Normal and afterward served as princalls attention to Section 7, Chapter 12, cipal of the graded school in Stiles, Wis. of the city charter, which provides: "Whenever any action shall have been Green Bay Business college, graduating maintained, and judgment recovered with honors. Mr. Smith has also had against said city by any person on ac- several years of experience in actual and is said to be one of unusual excelcount of damages sustained by reason business, which proves very valuable to lence. of any defective sidewalk, or opening him in his present work. There is in same occasioned by the wrong or no doubt that he is one of the strongnegligence of the owner or occupant of est teachers that this school has em-

have been reasonably notified to appear exercise a good influence over all stuand defend such action, said judgment, dents under his instruction." if any obtained against said city, shall be conclusive as to the amount of damages and validity of the claim of said city against such owner, occupant or company, and the same may be recov- will witness the production of "The ered in an action for money paid for the Chaperons" at Ishpeming theater next use of said owner, occupant or com- Thursday evening. It has been secured pany, or in any form of action: Pro- as the opening attraction for the season vided, that no person or corporation of 1905-6, and no better choice could shall be liable as provided in this sec. have been made, as "The Chaperons" tion, to the city on account of failure created a most favorable impression upkeep said sidewalk in repair, unless on the occasion of its previous visit to such person or corporation shall have the Ishpeming play house. The sale in the city visiting with friends. received at least twenty-four hours no- opens Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. ice to repair or correct the defect comdained of, or which occasioned the inury for which damages were recovered

#### HAVE A FINE FARM.

against the city."

John Britz, a Lathrop farmer and umberman wellknown in Negaunee, as one of the best farms on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern system by press, public and managers the greatsentative of the Escanaba Journal re- est character play ever given to the friends for a month or more. "The Britz farm, under the level-

beaded guidance of John Britz, is truly modern farm, and it is equipped with all kinds of modern machinery, includng self-binder, mower, sulky rates, and <del>``````````````````</del> n fact everything that makes life easy on the farm. "Some few years ago the home of

Mr. Britz was burned to the ground, but folks. it only took only a short time before another handsome residence was erected upon the place, and it is even more Mrs. E. D. McNeil. "They have a very fine lot of stock

n which is included four teams of his Negaunee patrons Saturday. horses, twenty-three head of cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry in abundance. "The Britz brothers are heavily inerested in lumbering and employ a large number of men both winter and ummer, and a large amount of the a few weeks with friends at Escanaba. prosperity of Lathrop is due to these enterprising gentlemen. The people ing erected on East Main street by Lipof that place are not slow to appreciate to the full extent their efforts."

## CITY TEAM WON AGAIN.

About 200 Negaunee people witnessed he ball game between the teams composed of city and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron atives. company employes at the Union Park grounds Friday afternoon. The city team won, making its second victory the score being 18 to 14. The weather was very warm, but in spite of the heat the heavyweights on both teams played good ball. The batting of Will New ombe for the city team was the fea ure. 'Nearly every time he came up e sent the ball to the opposite side of he race track. It was an easy matter for him to pick off a three-bagger and if he had been inclined to speed umself in making the circuit of the pases, at least two of his long drives three weeks taking an inventory and the supervision of John C. Greenway. would have been home runs. Mitchell and Thoren were the city team battery, and Erickson and Primeau for the Cleve-

# · BARN BURNED.

The two story barn on the lot owned by Delore Liquay, corner Brown avenue party, came up Saturday morning, havad Peck street, together with its conents, which was principally hay, was before returning to Chicago. estroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. origin of the blaze is unknown, R. in J. E. O'Donoghue's drug store ever Jackson's barn, a short distance from since Mr. O'Donoghue acquired its ownhe Liquay property, was scorched. The ership, will leave the first of next month remen were out promptly but the for the Ferris Institute to take a course aze had gained too much headway be- in pharmacy. He will be succeeded in ore the alarm was sounded. There were the store by his younger brother, John. etween five and six tons of hay in the

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# Ishpeming

FAVORITE COMEDY-OPERA.

"The Chaperons" Are Being Well Received This Season

If all the preliminary announcements from other cities are to be believed, theatergoers have in store a rare com-The last issue of the Green Bay Busiedy-opera treat, when "The Chaperons," is presented at Ishpeming theater next Tuesday evening. During its sojourn in ering them to either make repairs in a law of Charles Muck, Sr., of this city, New York and its four seasons of success, "The Chaperons" has received unqualified praise from the critics. The the fact that the city is liable for dam- "On Jan. 1, 1905, Mrs. E. B. Grebel, fact that the book is from the pen of ages to persons injured on defective who had been a member of the faculty Frederic Rankin, the score by the chief member of the famous family of musito fill the vacancy. Mr. Smith possesses duction made by George W. Lederer, should form a combination of recommendations sufficient to fill any theater in the country. The company is said to be a large, well-balanced organiza and to improve the general appearance sive high school work, after which he tiou, including such wellknown musical He then pursued a course in the Oshkosh shall, Ruth Lloyd, Doris Goodwin, Harry Ladell, John Price, George Lydecker Frank Wooly, W. V. Strunz and others. New scenery and costumes are a fea-Later he completed the business course in ture of this year's production. chorus is especially attractive this year

#### CAMP BURNED.

negligence of the owner or occupant of the premises in front of which sidewalk ployed. He is impartial, enthusiastic, courteous; a man of excellent habits and Ross and Dr. Goodnow, located about a pant, owner, company or persons, shall character and one who will certainly half a mile southeast of Island Lake, burned to the ground Friday night Some wandering fisherman lighted fire in the stove and the roof caught fire from a defective chimney. The camp had been unoccupied for some time, th owners having left the city.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Marie Windsand, of Munising visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. O. R. Lewis, of Michigamme, Miss Margaret Morrison, of Hancock, is visiting with her cousin, Miss Anna Negaunee,

John Rule arrived Saturday morning For many of the old theater goers, and for scores of the new, who, like their from Evansville, Ky., for a month's visit fathers and grandfathers have come to here with friends.

know and love Denman Thompson, Ed Carney and the Iron Ore force author of the "Old Homestead," it is went out to Camp Clark Saturday mornenough to say that his latest success ing for a few days outing. "Our New Minister," which comes to the theater on Tuesday, Sept. 5 is considered Mrs. John Connibear left Friday for Trimountain where she will visit with

dancing was indulged in.

Mrs. White and Mr. Fred Rathbourne, Frank Nugent of Escanaba was in J. L. Bradford for the past two weeks, who have been visiting at the home of left last evening for Chicago. Fred Houle, son of Cyril Houle, is here

C. J. Shaddick and daughter, Vaughn from Beaumont, Texas, on a visit to his are expected home this evening from I offer my entire stock of gro-

Miss Margaret Small was removed glassware, etc., Waldo Sweet, the carriage and wagon | yesterday from her home on Johnston manufacturer of Fond du Lac, called on street to St. Luke's hospital at Marquette, where she will receive treatment. Mrs. M. J. Arland and Mrs. William Smith arrived home Friday from a visit for their home at Oconto Friday evening, after spending the past month vis-

iting with their sister, Mrs. Howard Medore Gauthier, Mrs. Stephen Gauthfer and Mrs. Ellen Butcher are spending O'Keefe. The Recreation club gave one of its njoyable parties at the Woodmen hall Thursday evening. A large number attended, and dancing was continued until

twelve thirty. to Three Lakes Saturday to spend a Wahlman & Son have finished the ontract of building nine houses at th Austin mine, at Princeton. The firm has employed a large force of men there for

for St. Ignace, where they will visit rel- the past three months. The Cleveland-Cliffs paydays for this week will be as follows: Hard Ore and Detroit, going by rail as far as St. Salisbury today and the Cleveland Lake iness. Ignace and by boat the remainder of the mine on Wednesday. The other paydays trip. She will be absent ten days or two will be announced later.

M. F. Lally arrived home Friday night Bert Jones, who had charge of mining from Boston, where he attended the an operations at the Standard property, nual convention of the Catholic Order of ascade range, will move his family back Foresters. While in the East he visited to Iron Mountain within a few days. his old home at Pittsfield, Mass. The property will not be operated again

Peter Ramquist has gone to the Me saba range to take charge of explora Isaac Rosen and two of his clerks, who tory work for the Oliver Bron Minin have been in the copper country the past | company. His work will be done under packing the Toplin stock preparatory to The F. W. Burns' tent show which shipping it to Negaunce, returned home will be here Wednesday, giving two ex-Friday evening. The goods will arrive hibitions afternoon and evening, will oc

cupy the lot on South Main street, ad

Mayor Winter and others who spent joining the Ishpeming Co-operative so last week at Paradise Lake camping and ciety. fishing, arrived home Saturday night. The Ironwood authorities have found Christ Wolf, who was a member of the a clue to the persons who stole the mina ture engine at the tournament, and are ing had some business to attend to here now positive that the members of the Ishpeming fire department did not pur Jacob Arneth, who has been employed loin it.

Mrs. P. F. Small and children and he sister Adelia Bright have returned from a visit at Iron Mountain. They were accompanied by Mrs. Small's con sin, Mrs. Will Morrison, who will visi with them for a few weeks.

Thomas Piggott, who is buying berries it Harvey, came up Friday and returned was held at the Wawonowin links Satur-Saturday. He said that there are a great many pickers in the district, but day afternoon. Coffee and sandwiches hey are not making as good wages as were served. Next Saturday a number they did before the frost which de of the men players will meet a team stroyed the first crop. There are fewer from Houghton at that city,

berries in the fields now than at any Mrs. Ed Swan left Friday for Roches ter, N. Y., where she will attend the an The Misses Kathryn M. Reidy and nual convention of the Daughters of St Mary McAuliffe entertained a number George as a delegate from the lodge in of their young friends at a lawn party this city. Before returning she will Thursday last, in honor of Miss Nona visit with relatives in Ashley and Reidy of Chicago. Among the guests Whikesbarre, Pa. present were: Dr. T. G. Fox. Detroit: The family of John Olson and Andrew

Johnson and wife will occupy the cot lke Mateer, Grand Rapids, and Miss Alice Sheehan, Ironwood. A number of tage of J. L. Bradford at Lake Laurie Marquette and Ishpeming people also this week. The family of J. T. Burke. attended. The entertainment was in the John G. Welsh and sisters and James ature of a musicale. The lawn was Clancey and family will spend the week eautifully decorated with Japanese at the Lake Laurie clubhouse The families of George R. Persons and

Charles Kruse with Misses Alice and Emma Quinn, of Beacon, Mary M. Griffin Too much care cannot be used with of Chicago, Antionette Quinn of Mil nall children during the hot weather of waukee, and Bernadette Butler wil the summer months to guard against leave today for a week's outing at bowel troubles. As a rule it is only nec- Brook's cottage on the Escanaba river.

essary to give the child a dose of castor olest Sundays the city has experienced old-fashioned castor oil, and see that is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has tendency to gripe. If this does not tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Superior & Ishpeming railway's excurand then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its inciniency early morning train.

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MILWAUKEE NEWSPAPERS LAUD MARQUETTE HOSPITALITY AND ENTERTAINMENT.

Recent Visit Here of Merchants & Manufacturers' Association As Viewed by Staff Correspondents.

The Milwaukee newspapers had nothing but words of praise for the manner in which the visiting merchants were entertained during their stay in Marquette. The following extracts are from two of the leading Milwaukee papers, and reflect the sentiment of the members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association:

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: In an environment more picturesque than any other encountered during the trip, the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee concluded the fourth day of its expedition in the up-per peninsula of Michigan in a memor-able manner tonight with a luncheon given in its honor at Presque Isle by the citizens of Marquette. The hospi tality shown was so genuine, and the good wishes expressed for Milwaukee were so unsolicited and unforced, that the day stands out conspicuously in the calendar of an eventful week. More and more is the wisdom of the journey to this thriving country being impressed on the membership of the association. and at Ishpeming and Negaunee, earlier in the day, hearty receptions were ac corded in cities which rank high among the iron mining communities of the coun

#### Marquette Is Beautiful.

Marquette, the center of activity on the part of the Milwaukee party during the afternoon and evening, captured the from the result of which she died six Southeastern railway against the owners visitors by its splendid situation, environment, its handsome homes and the corner of Hampton and Brooks of the Lake Independence extension. The well paved streets. The Milwaukeeans streets, where a fire had been set to a persons to whom the petition is directed were willing to agree with the members beap of combustible rubbish, and around are nearly all residents of this city, the of the local committee who insisted on which children of the neighborhood had list being as follows: John Stewart, Edthe fact that the city is the most beau- congregated. The Quinnell child win J. Sink, James E. Tretheway, Antiful on Lake Superior. But its busy ore was standing with her back to drew Hartvigh. Thomas Dwyer, Jennie doeks, railroads and large industrial the plants indicated its importance from a that the cotton frock with which The railway company allege in their dustry is particularly important, the til she was literally wrapped in flames. and reasonable offers to the owners of plant of the Cleveland-Cliffs company Tongues of fire shot upward from the the lands for right-of-way, but have being especially notable, and the lumber hem of her dress, rising high above her been unable to secure satisfactory or trade is equally so. The large tracts of head enveloping her form in a living pil- reasonable settlement, and ask the prohardwood to the northwest will soon be lar of flame, and burning her body to a bate court to appoint a commission, conopen to the mills of the city through crisp. the new railroad now in process of build-

and its benefactor in numerous ways. Presque Isle, as it is called, is the headto the clear water of Superior. dropped from her body, leaving two miles from this city to Lake Independent to the clear water of Superior. to the clear water of Superior.

house and city hall, costing \$100,000, head in places. the northern normal school, the Marquette county court house and the Peter Doan, a teamster, residing 613 Hogan street, near the corner of Hamrion

The change from a fixed location for chasing after ferry boots and two car specials has been strenuous for some of the more elderly and corpulent mem-

One of the interesting bits of informa tion gained by members during the trip nals Saturday night and yesterday were when it is expected a considerable force was the extensive part the upper pening sula is taking in the development of the Arizona copper industry. It is said that millions of dollars is being diverted to the upbuilding of the southwestern wines by the interests which control the control

Marquette Is All Right. From the Milwaukee Evening Wis-

"Marquette is all right."

That is the verdict of every member of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association who participated in the visit to Marquette. Hearty welcomes have been extended all along the ba, Manola, Corliss, Pioneer, Cleveland. line, but in no city has the greeting of | L. S. & I dock: Chattanooga, Cleve-Marquette been surpassed in warmth land; Cadillac, Huron.

special train pulled into the handsome heals and soothes the little ones' atom- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by Mrs. Eliz depot at 1:30 o'clock. It looked as if achs and gives . them a healthful and abeth O. Hiller. every business man in the city had natural sleep. Hollister's Rocky Moundropped his other affairs and hastened tain Tea is the children's benefactor. to extend the hand grasp of welcome to | 35 cents. Stafford Drug Co. the Milwaukee travelers. At the head of the residents of Marquette was the Your carpet needs cleaning and brightreception committee, consisting of E. O. Stafford, John R. Van Evera, S. R. Kaufman Nathan Kaufman, Frank and do it yourself. Jenison, Edward Bice, L. Grabower

Charles T. Geill and E. B. Palmer, Every business man on the platform perhaps taking the cue from the placards with which the Milwaukee business men were decorated, wore a huge card board badge, with his name and business There were no promises regarding the 120 N. Third street. entertainment to be offered the visitors. but later events proved that promise

were unnecessary. At 4:30 o'clock the

cars and escorted to Presque Isle, the

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beautiful park presented by the government to the city of Marquette, located on a headland jutting into Lake Super-That the visitors might see every point of interest they were given cariage rides or launch rides on Lake Suerior, as suited their individual preferce, and at 7 o'clock in the evening an elaborate luncheon was served.

Staid as Long as Possible.

Of course, after the luncheon there was speech-making. The Marquette why Milwaukee was entitled to the bustness of northern Michigan instead of Detroit, and the Milwaukee men referred "MARQUETTE IS ALL RIGHT" in feeling terms to the crime perpetrated when the peninsula was sliced off the state of Wisconsin. There was con- be suggested at the next council meeting siderable good-natured bantering, but good fellowship and cordial business es- the cost of construction. This would in-

The hospitality of the citizens of Marquette was so cordial that the Milwaukee men did not leave Presque and seek beautiful and hospitable city, peopled by provement, as well as abutting prop-warm-hearted and generally desirable erty." equaintances.

to fill an important business engage-

## BURNED TO CRISP

SOUTH MARQUETTE CHILD MET DEATH SATURDAY IN A HOR-RIBLE MANNER.

Accident Was Victoria Quinnell Doan, Daughter of Michael Doan, Teamster.

Victoria Quinnell, nine years old, reeived burns while playing near a bonfire Saturday in the probate court of Marin South Marquette, Saturday afternoon, quette county by the Marquette & hours later. The accident occurred near of certain lands on the line of survey

mmercial point of view. The iron in. she was gowned had become ignited, un- petition that they have made frequent

furnace who witnessed the accident from feet wide across the lands of the defend One of the largest and most unique a distance, rushed to the scene and ex- and also to determine the necessity parks in Michigan belongs to the muni- tinguished the fire by wrapping the child of appropriating the said right-of-way cipality of Marquette and was presented in a carpet, and she was removed to her for the purpose of building a railroad by the government through the efforts home, being later taken to St. Luke's track thereon. The time fixed for hear of Peter White, the father of the city, hospital, where she died six hours later ing the petition is Aug. 23, at 11 o'clock rom the shock. Her body was horribly in the forenoon. It is said that the ra charred, and when removed from her way company have secured the right-of land island at the harbor entrance and home to the hospital, particles of flesh way the entire distance of twenty-four The public buildings of the city are blades. The features were distorted, fendants named in the petition. costly and imposing, including a custom and the hair was burned close to her

The child is the daughter of Michael

## MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages.

mines by the interests which control the taw, 10:30; Ball Bros., Corsica, N. A Smith, Midland Queen, 12:40 p. m.; Fayette Brown, Cort, 1; Shaw, Reese, 2; Westmount, Selkirk; Geo. Peavey, 2 Superior City, Krupp, Andaste, Gettysburg, Perkins, 6; Curry, Winne bago. Wapcondah, 6:30; Myron, Peshtigo, Delaware, Jenness, 8.

Marquette Port List.

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The feeling was manifested when the Regulates the stomach and bowels,

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GRADING ALTAMONT STREET. Question Likely to Provoke Further Dis-

cussion Before Final Disposition.

The contemplated grading of Altamont street from the south line of McMillan street to Garden, and from Garden street was the subject of considerable discussion at the last meeting of the common

to the south line of Fisher street, which The list shows sixteen changes in the council, will probably be presented to the council in a different form than the men told the Milwaukee men all about roll recently made by the city controller A. Flagler, of East Chicago, will have at present contemplates. An alderman said Saturday: "I have heard it talked that instead

exempting the property of the Ward estate and St. Mary's hospital, a plan will whereby all the property benefitted by inderneath it all flowed a current of the improvement be made to share in clude property largely in Blemhuber's addition, and would take in the side streets abutting Altamont street. Under the provisions of the city charter it their train until it was nearly time for is possible to accomplish this. The parthe special to leave for the Soo at mid- ticular clause to which I refer gives night. When they did leave, it was the power to the council to assess the cost ananimous resolve that Marquette is a to the property benefitted by the im

The assessment roli for the improve At Ishpeming the party suffered its ment will be presented at the next meet irst parting. President Alonzo Burt of ing of the common council for final con-Wisconsin Telephone company, who firmation, having been approved at the had been a member of the party thus last meeting, at the end of a protracted far, was obliged to return to Milwaukee struggle. It is probable that additional protests will be lodged before the matter is finally settled.

## CONDEMN PROPERTY

RAILWAY SEEKS TITLE TO RIGHT-OF-WAY.

Played too Closely to Bonfire-Victim of Filed Petition in Probate Court Asking Commission to Appraise Value of Certain Land on Lake Independence Extension.

Condemnation proceedings were begun fire, and did not observe D. Dwyer, May Swift, Isabel Campbell.

sisting of three persons to fix the amount A workman returning from the Carp of compensation for a right-of-way 100

Much Rock Encountered.

The railway construction crew have the track laid on the branch line for a distance of three and one-quarter miles The funeral will be held this afternoon from Marquette, and will probably reach the train to the making of several sta- at 2:30 o'clock from the Doan home, 613 the rock out at Sugar Loaf mountain as tions during the day was welcomed by the party, as the inconvenience of Park cemetery. able to complete the grading at that point. The cut is through solid rock, and blasting is necessary for a distance of nearly 400 feet, and at a depth of ter feet, in order to conform to the grade stakes. The railway construction crew is not as large as it will be next month, when it is expected a considerable force of men will be added. The contractor's grading crew consists of nearly three The upbound boats passing the Soo ca- is not as large as it will be next month,

> Dr. M. W. Anderson will be absent from the city until Saturday, August 19. (8-14-1t)

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D. W. POWELL,

LIST OF TEACHERS. Superintendent Brooks Announces Staff

for City Schools. Kendall P. Brooks, superintendent of chools, has announced the teaching staff or the coming year in the city schools. corps since last year, six of which are in the high school department. The domes-

sic science department is provided with an assistant in Miss Alice Egan, and T. charge of the manual training school. acceeding George M. Brace. The names f teachers, and the positions occupied them is as follows: High School-Mary R. Powers, princi-

Robert E. Snyder, sciences; Albert . Whallon, Latin; Rachel Hibbard, Gernan and English; Edith A. Barnard, hisory and English: Harriet Harrington rench; Elsie Denham, mathematics Ed. Quarters, superintendent of janitors Froebel school-Mary M. McKinnon rincipal, seventh grade; Margarethe enzinger and Mary T. Dougher, sev grade; M. Louise Primeau, sixt! ade; Rose E. Yungbluth, fifth grade cile Wallace, fourth grade; Della Mcallum, third grade; Caryl Moore, sec nd grade; Edith Blythe, first grade; dizabeth A. Thiell and Lottie M. Penkindergarten: Nathan Quarters

Elv school-Mary Atfield, principa ghth grade: Christine Campbell, eighth rade; Georgia Rowe and Edna Thomp on, sixth grade; Kate Bennett, fift grade; Mary Nelson, fourth and grades; Lucile Bell, first grade; James regory, janitor.

Third Street school-Marie L. O'Meara rincipal, fourth grade; Mary B. Deasy, hird grade; Mayme Barry, second rade; Nora McCarthy, first grade; John! Stenglein, janitor. Fourth Street school-Kate C. Wal-

ce, principal, third grade; Nellie B. McCarthy, second grade; Isabel Mac-Leod, first grade; John Stenglein, jani-

Nester school-Nellie M. rincipal, second grade: Ella E. Erickon, third grade; Emma Coles, first grade; Mrs. Thireault, janitress. Fisher Street school-Margaret Butler rincipal, fifth grade; Annie E. Maney, hird grade; Elizabeth Crowley, second grade; Nellie G. O'Keefe, first grade atrick Mullaly, janitor.

New Kindergarten school, Fourth and isher Streets-Jessie G. Van Cleve rincipal; Norma B. Ross, assistant. Hampton Street school-A. J. Richard n, principal, fourth grade; Helen onnor, third grade; Grace E. Bay, secon grade; Catherine W. Carey, first grade drs. Breen, janitress. North Marquette school-Margare

M. Donovan and Susan B. Kearney, first econd and third grades; Mrs. Haley Special teachers-T. A. Flagler, man al training: Mary F. Signor, domestic

ience Alive Egan, assistant; Irene olinson music: Clara Williams Unassigned-Mary Donovan, Helen I inch, Tina Peters and Elsie Lewis.

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