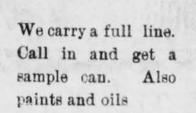
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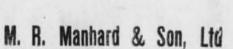
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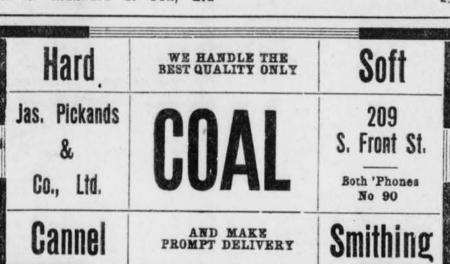
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Linevitch and His Generals, Declaring that a battle was progressing. Victory Certain, Implore the Sovereign Not to Yield, and the Bettered Internal Situation Also Is a Big Factor.

London, Monday, Aug. 21.—The Daily
Telegraph's Japanese correspondent at
Moji says that General Linevitch's defense works are now complete. His
troops number 400,000 and 500,000 men.
Train loads of troops are arriving from
Russia and many are being sent to Tomen.
The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says that despite heavy rains
the Japanese have advanced in northern
Korea. The Russians abandoned their
advance works and were driven back. elegraph's Japanese correspondent at Aug. 13.

dvance works and were driven back. After crossing the river Tumen, the Russians destroyed the bridges. There is no sign of Russians south of the Tumen. The Japanese army in Korea has already ffected eastern communication wit Field Marshal Oyama.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 20.-The hances of peace undoubtedly have been nproved by President Roosevelt's acion in stepping into the breach in a last eroic endeavor to induce the warring untries to compromise their "irrecondable differences," but the result is still

The ultimate decision of the issue has, facto, if not de jure, passed from the enipotentiaries to their principals, om Portsmouth to St. Petersburg, and, erhaps, in lesser extent, to Tokio. Although there are collateral evidences hat pressure both by President Roosevelt and neutral powers, including Japan's ally, Great Britain, is still being

noderate her demands, there is also rea. indemnity, cannot be stated with posi- was a statement from the very best auon to believe that President Roosevelt liveness, but it is more than probable thority, that the foreign office does not vas able at his interview with Baron that it relates only to indemnity, or in- believe that Aug. 22 will necessarily see De Rosen, held yesterday at Oyster Bay, demnity and the cession of the island of the conclusion of the conference, but practically to communicate to the lat. Sakhalin. Neither is it possible to say that there will be further exchanges beter's senior, M. Witte, Japan's irreduci- whether the president has yet made a tween the plenipotentiaries, lasting two ter's senior, M. Witte, Japan's irreducible minimum—what she would yield but tomary diplomatic proceedings in such ters this is taken as a sign that there is still hope for a settlement on the basis

Whether the actual base of a com- simuitaneously to both countries, but of concessions, promise was proposed by the president there might be an advantage in securing cannot be stated definitely. The only the adherence of one before submitting hing that can be affirmed positively is that if Russia refuses to act upon the uggestion or proposition of President | The Hague peace conference, the sugges posevelt, the peace conference will end tion of an arbitration which will neces

sarily immediately command the syn And in the Russian camp little en- pathy of the public opinion of the uragement is given. Baron de Rosen world will be particularly hard to reject. ached here after an all-night ride from It he agrees, Japan, if it has not alyster Bay shortly before noon, and im- ready done so, will be all the more nately went into conference with M. bound to submit the claim to the deci- of the proceedings at Portsmouth, ex- Total deaths Witte. They remained closeted togeth- sion of an impartial arbitrator. Ac- plaining the deadlocked questions. The or almost three hours, during which the ceptanes by both sides would involve a meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock, and af- Total foci ole situation was reviewed.

Baron De Rosen communicated to his hitration, as nations have heretofore des palace and made a report to the em hief the president's message, and it was clined to arbitrate questions involving peror ransmitted to the emperor, together their "honor and dignity." with M. Witte's recommendation. No lue to the nature of this recommendaion has transpired. But it can be statd that M. Witte, no matter how he per- tion, and only yesterday both reiterated ferones nally may view the proposition, is stinctly pessimistic as to the characr of the response which will come from Petersburg. To a confidential friend last week is afternoon he offered little hope of change in the situation

The Japanese, it is fairly believed. ill cling to the substance, if not the or the cost of the war.

IMPLORE CZAR NOT TO YIELD. Russian Generals in the Field Confident of Victory Over the Enemy.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 20.—Empero Nicholas' decision, upon which the fate and these conditions they do not believe

are propitious. The two big factors are the internal mer has been ameliorated by last Saturday's manifesto, and the character of the reports received by his majesty from Manchuria are known to be uniformly

plute confidence in victory, and since the conference began he and his generals have not only reassured his majesty will be made at residences if desired, and that the army never was in better conprompt returns made. Depositions and dition, but have sent messages to M. witte imploring him not to make peace. desired especially will visit residences and attend to same, or will go out even-They demand an opportunity to retrieve the "honor and prestige" of the army, and in a country where the army is the to 5 p. m. Office: Room 4, Harlow block. County telephone 31. Residence, 110 E. Arch street. Michigan State telebulwark of the government the wishes of its generals are not lightly to be

disregarded by the sovereign. Not only to make peace, but to pay tribute, would therefore be a very difficult task for the emperor, notwithstanding his love and desire for peace. It is ignificant in this connection that M.

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by each army are impossible at the pres- Conger is considered entirely superfluor ent time and the situation will probably be unchanged for the next fortnight or three weeks. The rains throughout Manhuria have been unusually heavy and prolonged this summer. The country s now a swamp and the roads are so soft that almost to move artillery and leavy traps would be out of the ques-

The Japanese army has fully prepared for a general advance and probably will give battle quickly with its whole strength as soon as the country is sufficiently dry, in the event that the present negotiations fail. Great reserves of RESULT STILL IN SUSPENSE supplies have been accumulated by the Japanese at the front and at Mukden. Tieling and other base depots. The army is in better condition than ever be-

The army's energies have been devoted to the procuring of munitions, building bridges, making roads, and unceasing target practice of the artillery and infantry when the weather permitted. From the sound of firing within the Japanese lines for many days it was thought

RUSSIAN SHIP SEIZED Transport Captured by Japanese in Kamchatka Harbor.

Tokio, Aug. 20.-The commander of he squadron sent to Kamchatka reports hat he seized the Russian transport Australia in Petropavlovsk harbor

Chinese Boycott Subsiding.

which the plenipotentiaries have failed!

to agree, or only upon the question of

To Emperor Nicholas, the author of

great extension of the principle of ar-

arbitration.

to the other.

Asked to Submit to an Impartial Tribunal the Differ-

ences New Standing in the Way of Peace--

Action of the Mediator a Clever Move.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 20.—The As-1 Japan Tuesday is unchanged. The im-

ociated Press is able to announce to- pression prevails as heretofore that

ous trouble.

of August. Operations on a large scale intended mission of former Minister

NO "YELLOW PERIL."

Former Minister to China Discusses Oriental Conditions.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Edwin H. Conger. American ambassador to Mexico, is in Washington on his way home to Iowa from a recent visit to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. In an inter view with the Post tonight he said h was not going to China, as had been reported he might do to allay the agi tation there against American imports. He declined to say positively whether he would return to his post at Mexico City after the expiration of his two months ave of absence. Speaking of the Chinese, the ambas-

sador said that when people talk about their buying extensively of American goods when the Orient is opened after the Russian-Japanese war, it must be remembered that people cannot buy unless they have money, and they can not be expected to support families and invest heavily in articles of American manufacture at the same time. Probably the best investment at the present time, the ambassador said, is in railroads. In building them much labor would be employed, and money might be obtained by the natives that way.

The idea of the Japanese exerting great influence on China after the close of the war with Russia, Mr. Conger de clared, was a big bugaboo, the out- Lord Curzon of Kedleston, viceroy of Ingrowth of another big bugaboo-the socalled "yellow peril." There is no "yellow peril," he said, America has no dia office tonight. Tokio, Aug. 20.-The boycott against more to fear from Japan than from any American goods is weakening, and the other powerful or competing nation.

# **GUITS HIS POST**

VICEROY OF INDIA RESIGNS AND IS SUCCEEDED AT CALCUTTA BY EARL MINTO.

#### TRIUMPH FOR KITCHENER

WHITE BOOK ISSUED ON THE SUB-JECT SHOWS A DECIDEDLY BITTER FEELING.

Commander-in-Chief and Governor Clash Over Army Administration, and Former Is Upheld Through the Cabinet's Veto of an Important Appointment.

London, Aug. 20 .- The resignation of dia, and the appointment of Early Mintoas his successor is announced at the In-

According to the correspondence, which is issued in the form of a white book, it appears that Lord Curzon's resignation was cabled to that office Aug. 12.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT URGES ARBITRATION The correspondence shows a decidedly itter feeling between Lord Curzon and ord Kitchner, commander-in-chief of he forces in India, over the new plan army administration in India. Lord furzon's dissatisfaction came to a head with the refusal of the cabinet to ap-Emperor Nicholas, Author of The Hague Conference, point Major General Sir Edmund Barow, on Lord Curzon's recommendation, military supply member of the coun-

Replying. Aug. 2, to the refusal of Mr. Brodrick, secretary of state for India, o make this appointment, Lord Curzon equests the government to reconsider the decision, "in order to enable me to accept the responsibility which I infer his majesty's government still desires

Secretary Brodrick again refused to night that the feature of the proposition President Roosevelt communicated through Baron Rosen to M. Witte and by the latter was transmitted to Emperor Nicholas, is based on the principles of arbitration.

President Roosevelt communicated through Baron Rosen to M. Witte and by the latter was transmitted to Emperor Nicholas, is based on the principles of arbitration. warships are considered here to be damentally different interpretation from Whether the proposal contemplates quite susceptible of satisfactory ar toyself to the modification, upon the aparbitration upon all the articles upon rangement and not liable to cause seri- pearance of which I alone consented to remain in office. The situation theresigned in June. If the government are nable to accept my views, I request the remier to place my resignation in the hands of his majesty.

Hicks-Beach Coming to America.

Queenstown, Aug. 20.-Sir Michael licks-Beach, formerly chancellor of the xchequer, is a passenger on the Cunard ine steamer Umbria, which sailed from here today. He is enroute to Singapore by way of the United States.

FEVER SITUATION BETTER.

New Cases Show Decline and Death

Rate Is Remarkably Low. Tokio, Aug. 20.-The cabinet met at 11 o'clock today at Premier Katsura's New cases residence. It is understood that Premier Cases to date Kratzura presented an extended resume Deaths New foci ..... terwards Premier Katzura drove to the Cases remaining under treatment. 381

New Orleans, Aug. 20.-No better evi-The premier later received Sir Claud ence of the fact that the visitation of Both Minister Takhira and M. Witte, M. McDonald, to whom be granted an he mosquito fever is not only being the earlier stages of the conference, extended interview, presumably with absolutely rejected the idea of arbitra- relation to the crisis in the peace con nance for its eradication, can be found at Portsmouth. Following the han in the daily reports of cases and heir disbelief in such solution. It was call of the British minister, the premie leaths. For several days the number oficed, however, that M. Witte's opin-conterred with Minister of War Terof new cases has shown a decline, while on was not expressed as strongly as auchi. Minister of Marine Yamatto and the number of deaths has been remarkthe Chinese vice minister of foreign af- ably low, considering the number of

CONFERENCES AT TOKIO.

Cabinet Meets and Premier Has Long

Talk With Britain's Minister.

The premier and his conferees declined to discuss the situation. The foreign of St. Petersburg, Monday, Aug. 21.- fice today announced that it was inrm, of their demand for remuneration 12:20 a. m.—Russia's official attitude tended to adhere to the policy of secrecy regarding the final reply to be made until some conclusion had been reached.

### BOY HELD FOR MURDER.

Who Refused Him a Ride.

Russian Attitude Firm.

of the conference seems now to hang, eleven years old, is under arrest, charged veloped a sense of responsibility "requi sians, depend upon conditions at home. aged seven, in Greenfield township, just and considerable sums of money. utside the west limits of Detroit. little girl, daughter of Peter McQuade, a The two big factors are the internal gardener, was driving home with her conditions and the report from the front two sisters, ten and twelve years old, as to the military situation. The for when young Goodson and three companions, who had been shooting sparrows along the road, attempted to entanglements that later marked both climb on the rear of the wagon. The their lives. girls ordered them off and whipped up he horse. Goodson, it is charged, became enraged and shot at the girls with the rifle he was carrying. The bullet struck the little girl in the temple, killclare that the bullet which struck the irl was aimed at a sparrow on a near telegraph pole.

> PULLMAN NAME WIPED OUT. Car Builder's Widow and Daughters Left to Enjoy Fortune.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-With the recent leath in California of Walter Sanger Pullman, who was thrown from his bug-Witte took occasion today formally to gy and fatally injured, the male descenddeny through the Associated Press the ants of the late Geo. M. Pullman pass published reports from St. Petersburg away and the name disappears. Three o the effect that at the meeting of the women, Mrs. George M. Pullman, the ouncil for national defense, presided wislow; Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Chiover by Grand Duke Nicholas, the im- cago, and Mrs. Frank Carolan of San possibility of reconquering Sakhalin or Francisco, daughters, live to enjoy the defending Amur province had been recestate left by the millionarie car builder. ognized, and in consequence of this the Neither of the sons, George M. Pullman, emperor had telegraphed M. Witte to Jr., or Walter Sanger, his twin brother, come to an understanding with the Jap- left offspring, so that, under the terms of the senior Pullman's will, the money left, on the earnings of which the two two boys drew annuities of \$3,000 each. widows of the two sons do not get a

energy and business acumen had built up. George M. Pullman realized, how-Detroit Youth Accused of Shooting Girl ever, that riches had spoiled his two sons, and he showed his disapproval in his will, which cut the boys off with Detroit, Aug. 20.-John Goodson, mere pittances, because neither had dewill, according to the best informed Rus- with the murder of Hannah McQuade, site for the wise use of large properties

> Wild Spirit Shown in Early Life. The Pullman twins were born June 26, 1875. They were sent to the public schools and early showed a propensity for the wild exploits and matrimonial

The elder Pullman died October 19, All the Moro Tribes Represented at 1897. His estate at that time was valued at \$8,000,000. This has been consid erably increased by the success of the great car building works. Besides the ng her almost instantly. Goodson's a small interest in his summer home in \$3,000 annuities, the father left the boys onstrations were held there in honor of the Thousand islands, so that they the tribes in the Moro provinces and the might have a place in which to spend leading dattos were represented. There the heated months, if they wished. The was a procession, a drill by the Moros will was drawn so that, if either of the and a native dance. At night there were boys had children, the property held in a dance at the Army and Navy club and trust by which the annuities were pro- a reception by the Mindanao club. The

The wives, however, were to receive

MAYOR DUNNE ARRESTED. Pays \$10 Fine at Evanston for Violation of the Speed Ordinance.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-Mayor Dunne of Thicago was arrested this afternoon in the suburb of Evanston for violation of the ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles. He paid a \$10 fine.

BOLD HOLDUP IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-H. G. Board, as sistant treasurer of the Gross Press and Sign company, was attacked by two will revert to the Pullman estate. The highwaymen yesterday, within half a ping at the Florence Hotel, at Butte, is block of his office, knocked senseless dying. with a club and robbed of a satchel con-Russian plenipotentiaries have country and brought many sad hours to robbery occurred about noon, in sight of country,

uses reported a week ago. Of the four leaths today, one was in the charity hospital, one in the emergency hospital nd the other two down town. Surgeon White went to Mobile today to have a conference with the Alabama state ealth authorities.

Cairo, Ills., Aug. 20.-The yellow ver quarantine inspectors were busy oday. A man tried to enter Illinois rom Bird's Point, Mo., on a Kentucky alth certificate. He was refused adtittance. He then secured a Missouri ertificate at Bird's Point and entered linois. He was arrested and sent out t the state. A car full of negroes came rom Tennessee today, bound for the nining town of Zeigler, Ills. The negroes were without certificates. The car was locked and placed under guard. intil it left Cairo.

DO HONOR TO TAFT. Three Remarkable Demonstrations.

Manila, Aug. 20 .- Advices from Zamsoanga say that three wonderful dem-Secretary of War Taft and party. All duced would revert to the offspring. Twentieth infantry, commanded by Colonel Mauz, led the parade, and hunireds of school children sang in Eng-

The Logan has sailed for Jolo, bearing Secretary Taft and his party.

FOURTEEN REPORTED KILLED.

Crowded Trolley Car Struck by a Train at Butte, Montana.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 20.-A Great Northern freight train struck a crowded blumbin Garden car on the crossing at he Butte, Anaconda & Pacific depot bere tonight. Fourteen people are reported killed, and many injured. Maggie Harrington of Butte was among the killed. Miss Shaw, a young lady stop-

Milwankee, Aug. 20.-A Fox Point in-Thus end the escapades which made taining \$1,025, which he had just drawn terurban car with forty passengers, re-Pekin, Aug. 19 .- While the Japanese the Pullman boys notorious all over the from the bank for the pay roll. The turning to the city after a day in the Fraternity Bldg.

Front St. and Russian plenipotentiaries have country and brought many sad hours to robbery occurred about noon, in sight of country, went over an embankment four failed to arrange an armistice during the father, who had hoped that they at least a score of persons on the street.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 21.

Intered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Menominee continues to take itself very seriously.

One would think that the Philadelphia councils had gotten enough of Weaver, without stirring him up of their own

for the people.

The state of Michigan is to be conno one has said "graft."

There would be a great panic in the any probability that Governor Cummins' advice could be effectively followed.

In the far east arrangements are complete to start the war with renewed energy immediately on the indefinite adjournment of the pending peace parley.

Some day the secret of Mayor Dunne's reticence about giving to the public the Dalrymple report will stand revealed, and then, doubtless, municipal ownership will fall off some more points.

Rev. Rutledge, of the Anti-Saloon league, ought to try his hand on some missing." of the large game. His operations in this and neighboring counties have been characterized by a willingness to strain at gnats and swallow elephants.

others of Mr. Lawson's former associates though in no other country is the out- breadth of view, and he has shown himin the exploitation of a gullible public look for enduring peace so bright. With- self to be in every way a man of brain will have a little peace while that gentle- in a year the fighting efficiency of the corresponding with man is busy explaining to the courts fleet, measured by battleships and arthat he hasn't swindled Mr. Paine.

in the atmosphere of the czar's latest ships of the first class, the Connecticut, promise to his people that makes it apart from other previous ukases. The New Jersey and Rhode Island, are apczar and his kitchen cabinet have very proaching completion. With these in with the emblems of Venice and the chicken coop. De chicken inside is layapparently at last concluded that "some- commission the United States will have Adriatic in raised bronze. There are in foh de man dat owns her; de man is thing must be did."

The story about the proposed South as persistent as the story concerning the steaming radius, thick armor and pow-Shere extensions from Duluth is about removal of the company's headquarters to Duluth, and as far as any facts justifying it are concerned seems to rest on power. the same foundation as the latter.

suggest the thought that the Japanese approaching a point at which a halt can Massachusetts people." Senator Proctor have again been hornswoggled by the be called on new construction; a halt astute Russian diplomats. Certain it at least long enough for the personnel is that the latter have put their govern- of the navy to catch up. It is notorious richest boy, the richest bachelor, the ment before the world in the best light that we already have in commission richest spinster, the richest married man it has been seen in for many months more ships than can be properly officered Parts of this big claim might be over-

breathing spell and the new hope given tract men to the service and still harder Henry Smith, the richest bachelor; Wilthe people by the ezar's latest ukase, it to keep them in it once they are enlistis apparent that Russia will be in better ed. Several thousand additional men feller, richest of all, etc. condition at the end than at the begin- will be needed to man the ships soon to ning of the peace conference, even be completed. Where and how are they though peace proves to be impossible of to be obtained? The supply of officers believes that he owns 160 acres of land

freely in the old line companies.

Perhaps the report that work on the Panama canal had stopped was fathered by those persons who hope to revive the matter of the desirability of the Nicaraguar route at the next congress. How-

The czar's newest ukase, promising a sonnel of its navai service instead of the herd. Of course, it is pure sport for her ladyship and nothing pleases her know it darned well. Every town in The czar's newest ukase, promising a powers, to be actually convened by Jan. ships, which could not be manned in case more than to invite arisiocratic friends Kentucky is reached by a tollgate, and nary next, should help some in enabling of war. Far more than more ships the to watch her as she plays the part of the poor country people haven't money the Russians to present a united front crying need of the navy is for more offi- milkmaid. to their foe in the far east. The lull cers and a larger and more contented caused by the peace negotiations fur- force of enlisted men. nished an excellent opportunity for the announcement of this program of conces-

steps to put our Michigan Greens much. Honesty of administration is remains more than a few hours. From out of business by requiring a few days' conceded; it is admitted that thievish the park adjoining the house one gets interval between the issuance of a mar officers no longer subtract, and that the fine views of the Danziger bay. Near riage license and the performance of the Philippine treasury echoes to the full the park there is to be seen a botanic parlor last night—an' you bet I won't ceremony. Such an amendment to the amount collected. But, even so, it is is more than a thousand years old. Its present law would be a heavy blow for the asserted that the people are more griev- spacious trunk has been hollowed out

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A. WRIGHT,

The organization of the friends of reciprocity as a result of the Chicago conference is a thing at which there should be general pleasure. Advocates of reciprocal trade relations with foreign ountries have had no way of putting forth their opinions effectively in the past. The new organization will give hem a mouthpiece.

It would seem that the temperance organizations should prefer to have wine wasted by using it in the christening of warships to seeing it poured down the throats of guests at the launchings, but are being constructed and harbors imnevertheless they are strenuously insistent that water be substituted in the profit if they cannot afford to pay for ceremonies of conferring the names on President Roosevelt's recent addresses our battleships. From the amount of per capita, for all governmental exmay have been intended in part for con- pother over this matter the impression penses, including insular, provincial and gress, but they were intended mostly is likely to get abroad that it is of importance, one way or the other.

The Menominee Herald-Leader, edited men who are visiting the islands may gratulated on the small amount of scan- by Roger M. Andrews, three-cent fare well stop to inquire whether or not the dal attending the recent state camp, and champion, announces that Menominee government we have set up is not too Perhaps they'll drag the Germans in and people who have been sitting up nights highly organized-indeed, too good-for worrying about the disposal to be made the present average paucity of the Filiof the state tax list for Menominee pino pocketbook. All observers agree ranks of the stand patters if there was county may now get their accustomed that the colonial establishment we have rest, for the Herald-Leader has been of- set up is the most expensive thing of ficially informed by Auditor General its kind in the world. Bradley that the list will go to the Stephenson Journal. "This," says the Herald-Leader, "is a distinct victory for Senator Mills, who was thus able to punish' the Herald-Leader in the face A perusal of newspapers of late is al- of the friendship of many active Remost certain to compel the conclusion publicans." Editor Andrews appears to ously scored the church for its acceptthat the population of New York con- be not too much cast down by his loss Rockefelle; were country boys together sists of Mr. Jerome and the other peo- of this bit of state patronage, as he in Tioga county, New York, attended adsays: "We expect to remain in the game and in the Republican party, and met in rival spelling bees.

continue to reserve the right to work as ment of railroad reform in the upper Mass., peninsula, realizing that every little nelps. The battle is over; none are killed, none are injured, and but few are

THE PRESENT NEED OF THE NAVY.

United States is building warships faster Doubtless the Standard Oil ring and than any other nation in the world, mored cruisers, the only craft that can have a place in a modern line of battle, There is a definiteness and finality will be almost doubled. Seven battle-Louisiana, Nebraska, Virginia, Georgia, nineteen first class battleships. Then, those who think the whole show is much layin' foh me 'cause he knows I's layin' too, there will speedily be completed six armored cruisers of high speed, wide

gress, and is coming to be that of the "No man in Vermont is allowed to vote Late developments are of a nature to country, that the United States is fast unless he has made \$5,000 trading with and manned. What is to be done when thrown on close scrutiny, but we continthe present naval strength is doubled, as ually hear of little John Nicholas Brown. With the new life gained from the it soon will be? It is found hard to at the richest baby in the world; James

will gradually become sufficient through in the heart of New York, including the the expansion of the naval academy, he has been offered by a syndicate of of Kentucky was one of the men who If state supervision of insurance had but it will still be several years before six prominent men in Wall street \$15.- did not believe in "unconditional not proved in New York, the home of this can be expected, and in the mean 000,000 for a quitclaim to his claim or peal." the greatest insurance companies, to be time the navy is actually crippled by the \$20,000,000 if he will accept a one-fif- would hurt him among his constituents. no supervision at all, there would be lack of officers. Then, too, the Benless of a demand that the federal gov- nington disaster and several minor acci- confident that he owns the greater part to convince him that he was standing ernment take over the task of guaran-dents on naval vessels indicate that of the 160 acre estate of Manhattan, in his own light, so to speak, says the teeing the people's savings invested so all is not as it should be as respects with fifty other heirs. He says that the Philadelphia Ledger. ably both. In a few years, for example, get there will not be available for engine room duty a single officer trained exclusively or even especially as an engineer. ever, this may be, Chairman Shorts says any interest in the navy, suggest that with the creamy yield. She is an expert are passed by bankers, lawyers and dry the canal is still a-building, and that the United States should devote itself milker and can put many of the dairy goods merchants, and no countrymen there is money snough to keep it going. for a while to strengthening the per- maids to blush in rapidity and in obtain- were at the meetings.

AN EXPENSIVE ESTABLISHMENT.

And while the legislature is tinkering up the marriage laws it might well take that the government maintained out of native revenues costs too to spend his summers on his yacht never

If the figures given by Professor Wil- played by the natives, lis of Washington and Lee University, in his recent book embodying study and personal observation of the Philippines, are correct, there is some basis for this sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. Filipino complaint. During the last There is not one of them, however, who Spanish year the civil expenditures, ex- may not be brought back to health and clusive of expenditures on account of the happiness by the use of Chamberlain's with a large bundle military establishment, were \$4.617,514. In 1904 American civil expenditures, exclusive of the cost of the military and strengthen the digestion. They also regulate the bowels. For sale by the Peonaval establishments maintained out of ple's Drug Store. the United States treasury, were \$23,-069,000. The sum taken out of the Phil- DENVER, SALT LAKE AND COLippine taxpayers is thus five times greater under American than under the Spanish regime. As no one contends that the wealth or taxpaying power of the islands has increased in similar ratio, it

mills, but it would add to the dignity (we have a tax on liquor and tobacco of the ceremony in this state, and might which the Spaniards did not have) are MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE be effective in curtailing the work of 50 per cent higher; and in addition we mining journal co. (Limited.) have imposed a land tax, whereas the Spaniards levied no taxes on land. We have relieved the Filipinos of military The envoys are debatin' and discussin expenditures, amounting to \$2,000,000 in 1894, but even with this saving to their pocketbooks and the assumption of a \$20,000,000 annual military expenditure by the United States they pay four times more to be governed than for

> The Filipinos are geting a better and more efficient government; justice is istered; they have public schools where formerly they had none; public works proved; but what, they ask, do these And when you ask a question hosts of them? A budget of \$25,000,000 ,or \$4 municipal establishments, seems small to us who pay about \$20 per capita, but to the Filipinos it is large. The states-

#### PERSONAL POINTS

ance of "tainted" money-and John D. oining district schools and frequently

Dr. John H. Dovle and Dr. Annie G. our judgment directs, for the accomplish Greaney were married in Fall River, ment of the system that the whole house was matron of honor and the best man was Dr. A. B. Butler. Four other physicians acted as ushers. The bridegroom dan had scarcely bargained, for none s a native of Fall River, but is now knew better than he how invidious practicing in Grafton, W. Va.

Since his arrival in this country M. The launch of the battleship Kansas Witte, Rassia's chief representative in the point that nothing short, of his inagain calls attention to the fact that the the peace negotiations, has won for himself a vast amount of good will. Whatever he has said for publication has been characterized by tact, good taste and

Miss Marie Corelli has imported into Stratford-on-Avon a real Venetian gondola and a real Venetian gondolier, dressed in proper costume, and on moonlight nights Miss Corelli sails about on Brown, "what does you understan is de the historic Avon. It is said the gondola meanin' of de word reciprocity?" is a work of art, beautifully carved, and out of place in English Stratford.

Senator Proctor of Vermont is rein the course of which he chaffed good naturedly the senator from the Green It was the opinion of the last con- Mountain State, made this little thrust: begins .- Translated for Tales from Flieretorted: "And we all vote."

> New York has the richest baby, the liam Zeigler, Jr., the richest boy; Miss Stickney, the richest spinster; Rocke-

greater part of Central park, says that discipline or administration, and prob- offer was a trifle to what he expects to

Lord Carew, the English nobleman, is town in your state which has held All these considerations, which are qualities. It is Lady Carew's delight to purchase clause of the Sherman law." sufficiently well known to those having go milkmaid fashion, in short skirt and sonnel of its naval service instead of ing milk from the most fractious cow of "How do you know?" asked Caruth.

The German empress usually spends drink of Bourbon and let them go." her summers at Kadinen, on the northeast coast of Prussia. Kadinen is such a small village that its railway station A complaint Secretary Taft has heard is simply a waiting room; tickets have while conducting his grievance court at to be bought on the train. The royal curiosity-a far famed oak tree, which tell, neither!"-Philadephia Press. St. Joseph and South Haven marriage ously tax-ridden than during Spanish and provided with windows and a table, n which a game of skat is occasionally

The bilious and dyspeptic are constant

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### SUNNY SIDE

Sato's Job.

and a-spielin'. And now the point is Saghalien and now it is Port Arthur, And they speak of money matters with that ticklish sort of feelin' That when they say "indemnity" they won't get any farther.

And Sato says, despite it all, Wer'e going to have an early fall.

more regularly and impartially admin- The Trans-Siberian railroad and the boundaries of Manchuria Are making poor Komura even wizender and thinner.

> diplomats assure you A brand new box of secrets will be opened after dinner,

And Sato talks on Yankee wit

And Panama and Jimmy Britt.

Perhaps these ironclad doves of peace

will soon begin to squabble, Perhaps they'll wire Oyama "Sick 'em Towser!" on the morrow; England's throne will wobble, With horrors international and untold

And Sato says he won't forget That new Egyptian eigarette. -Wallace Irwin, in N. Y. Globe.

Sheridan's Lips Were Sealed.

Sheridan was a member of the opposithis nefarious traffic.

day delivered so passionate an impeachweek. Dr. Bartel of Boston rose as one man, with loud cries of 'Name-name-or withdraw.'

This was a position for which Sherithing it would be to publicly identify the individual with the deed. At the same time, so strongly did he feel upon nate good breeding restrained him from taking the plunge. Then his kindly mother wit stepped in and saved him. "Gentlemen," said he, "were it not that respect for the traditions of this house seal my lips, I could name that gentleman as easily as you would say Jack Robinson."-New York Daily

Definition of Reciprocity. "Mistuh Pinkley," said Miss Miami

"Well," was the answer, "you take de foh de chicken. An' dat's reciprocity.

His Point of View.

Nurse-See, Charlie, the stork has brought you a nice little brother Charlie-Yes, that's the way! Just as keep down what our transatlantic I'm getting on in the world competition friends, with their genius for using th

A Tale of the Sea.

Miss Mermaid sat upon a reef, Her golden hair to dry. And as she looked she chanced to see A whale go spouting by.

Miss Mermaid was extremely green, And as the water gushed She gave a single frightened glace, Then to the 'phone she rushed.

Of course she feared the worst: A plumber quick for Mr. Whale; His water pipe has burst!" -McLandburgh Wilson.

This is the message that she sent.

Blackburn Didn't Worry.

About a decade ago Senator Blackburn teenth interest in the estate, leaving the and Representative Caruth and others balance to the syndicate. Mr. Cowan is called at his home in Washington to try

"Joe," said Caruth, "I'm afraid you are injuring your chances for reelection by taking the position you have. Every farmer of renown and owns a herd of mass meeting has passed resolutions de chseys of rare strain and milk giving manding the unconditional repeal of the "What do I care for the resolutions of ow cut bodice, and fill a bright tin pail the towns?" rejoined Blackburn. "They

> enough to pass them. That's the reason I know. Here, Jim, give these fellows a

Keeping His Bargain. Your new feller's all right," said

ommy Twaddles to his big sister at the reakfast table. "I'm glad you think so," said Phyllis, with a blush and a glance at her ma, "You bet he is," continued Tommy 'He's a real sport. W'y, he gimme a

Credulity of Women.

quarter not to tell what I saw in the

Chairman Shonts of the isthmian ca nai commission said the other day in lustration of woman's credulity: "A young man entered the drawing THEY APPEAL TO OUR SYMPATHIES room of the girl whom he was soon t

"'Yes, that is true. I was taking the pawnbroker some of my old clothes fou see, he and his wife are frightfully "Oh, John, forgive me! exclaimed the young girl. How truly noble you are! -New York Tribune.

Just About.

"Been to lunch?" asked the first St. is not strange the Filipinos are groaning. via C., M. & St. P. R'y. Also low round "No, to luncheon," replied the second trips to Pacific Coast points. Inquire St. Francis guest.

WHEN DO WE DIE?

In the first place there is no definite noment of death. We all are gradually breathing stops, but this is purely arbitrary and the survival of an old belief that life was drawn in the breath and from sane .- London World. the soul passed out with the breath. The heart may continue to beat many minutes, and in animals under experi mental conditions even for hours after respiration; the nerves are still able to he moment of death, it is the cause of ir; the heart accordingly stops and the

issues die of suffocation How arbitrary it is to call a man dead when his heart ceases to beat and he no onger breathes will be apparent when it is remembered that dogs may easily be revived after they have lain in this state for six or more minutes. If the dog's chest is opened and artificial respiration begun, and if the heart is taken in the hand and rhythmically squeezed, gradually it begine to beat again. the dog gias to breathe; in fact, he recovers normal life. I believe the same experiment has not been tried in men, for the reason that in illness the system is generally so poisoned by the toxins of disease as to make it impossible spontaneously to recover, even though the heart should be kept beating.—The World To-

#### THE STAGE AMERICAN.

A real American would have helped the play in place of that ridiculous stock-figure which on the English stage At one time, when Richard Brindsley has for so many years done duty for American men. Always blatant, always tion in the British parliament led by cool, always resourceful, always ready It is not generally known that Dr. Fox, the practice of buying votes was with dreadful funniments in the manner Washington Gladden-who has so vigor- having an alarming effect upon Fox's of Max Adeler, that stock-figure duly supporters. The individual responsible creaked its joints under the label of for this was the secretary of the treas- "Hawthorne, U. S. A." Thirty years ury, one John Robinson, and vast sums ago, before the development of steamof money were squandered by him upon ship navigation, it was natural enough that English playwrights should be con At length Sheridan could stand it no tent with this figure. But nowadays, longer, and, rising in his seat, he one when London, throughout every summer lis overflowing with real Americans, it certainly does seem strange that our playwrights can give us nothing better

> So far as I know, the one playwright che has made an atempt to portray ar American from actual experience of Americans is Mr. Bernard Shaw. Hecor Malone, in "Man and Superman," is an admirable study. Not only has Mr Shaw used his ears, and delicately reproduced typical modern American peculiarities of speech, instead of offering us a jargon which is as remote as starred and also entered thoroughly into a typical modern American soul.-London Satur-

than this one old battered simulacrum

CORPULENCE AND SANITY.

Are the majority of folk of weak inter ect? Is insanity on the increase? Are we all preparing ourselves for lunatic asylums? These startling questions have occurred to me after reading an article in a medical journal on the "gosunatic with adipose tissue, as there is nothing like brain disease to cause too too solid flesh to melt.

The aim of most of us nowadays is to ugliest word for everything, uncompron isingly call "flesh." We bathe, we may sage, we diet, we fly to these and thos waters, we try all manner of cures, and out ourselves into various kinds of straps and pastes, and take violent exerise with the aim of fining ourselves lown and keeping stoutness at bay.

Does this decided disposition on th

part of men and women to avoid corpuence, and the successful "thinning down" that we notice on all sides, portend increase of lunacy? If so, dieting lying for years. The moment which is and the taking of waters and massage rdinarily ascribed to death is when the ought to be forbidden by act af parliament. By the way, Hamlet was fat and

#### HYPNOTIZED WITNESSES.

The medico-legal relations involved by the practice of hypnotism have sev carry nerve impulses. But while the eral times been discussed in the courts essation of respiration cannot be called of the United States of America. Quite recently in the case of The State vs. t, because the body cannot live without Exum, it has been decided that the statement by a witness on cross-examination that she had been thrice hypnotized by the prisoner is admissible as affeeting the credibility of her evidence. What counsel sought to prove was that she was then and there the subject of a post-hypnotic suggestion. It is admitted that proof of such a mental conlition must be very difficult; the judge, whose function it is to decide the competency of a witness, would have to consider many pertinent facts. Once, however, the state of post-hypnotic suggestion is established, there can be little doubt that a witness so obessed should be ruled unable to testify on behalf of the party responsible for that condition. It must be remembered that possible actions of the victims of suggestions a longue echeance are still hotly debated in the French schools of hypnotism; the Salpetriere they hold that the educated moral sense is not annulled be criminal suggestion; at Nancy they have several practical, if reprehensible, ill trations that when hypnotized the mind loes not revolt at a suggestion which leads practically to the performance of a misdemeanor or a crime.

#### THE GIRL GUNMAKER.

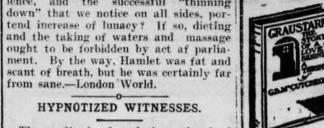
The gunmaker of Essen is a woman, young woman, and the richest woman Europe. She is Miss Krupp, daughter f the famous Herr Krupp, whose death because of the Krupp gun works, and practically all its 100,000 inhabitants are ependent on her for their work, directly

Pretty she is said to be-she is the chest girl in Europe; clever, it is de ared-still the richest girl in Europe: vise beyond her years-again, the rich st girl in Europe; simple and unostenatious in her demeanor-remember, the ichest girl in Europe; and she is to be atroduced to society under the direct natronage of the Kaiser and the Kaiserin. Perhaps more interesting than her wealth is the fact that by refusing to sell arms to several nations. Miss striped waistcoats from reality, he has Krupp could insure their good behavior for a while. They would not know where to go for guns were she to cut off where to go for guns were she to cut off their credit.-Everybody's for August.

#### LAWSUIT 400 YEARS OLD.

A lawsuit which makes Jarndyce vs arndyce seem like a summary proceedng is still pending in Spain, and is prop ably the longest suit in point of time in the history of the world. The case, which is between the Marquis de Viana mental disease." It seems that the more you fatten up the mentally afficted the saner they become; but, of course, the difficulty lies in providing the lupatic with advocation to the treatment of and the Count Torres de Cabrera, began in 1517, and arose out of a dispute over a pension. The sum in controversy would have reached fabulous millions had not four control. parristers and court officials taken cor iderate and effectual measures to pre ent its attaining unwieldy proportion





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Only:

Harry W. Eaton, assistant treasurer of the Houghton County Electric Light Stood Seven for Acquittal and Five for and Houghton County Street Railway companies, was drowned in Lake Su perior at an early hour Saturday morning while en route to Bete Gris in company with A. W. Leonard, general manager of the companies; John Nelson, superintendent of the electric light plant at Houghton, and Edward Kane, also of Houghton. Up to a late hour vesterday there is little likelihood that it ever will a mile from shore, where the water attains a depth of close to 180 feet.

Just how Mr. Eaton happened to fall overboard from the twenty-four-foot launch in which the party was proceeding to Keweenaw point, will never be Messrs, Leonard and Eaton had made many trips of the kind this taken, owing to the strong feeling which, summer, and Friday they determined to it is alleged, still prevails in Houghton summer, and Friday they determined to go to Bete Girs, which point they had never visited; it was to be their last trip of the season, and being pressed for time a start was made about 11 o'clock that night.

Between Houghton and the entry all the men took turns at the wheel, Mr. Leonard being in charge when Lake Superior was reached. Here he relindid not notice the accident.

The launch was stopped and Mr. Nelson went to unfasten the small boat being towed behind. This he did by cut-lillness, it being necessary Saturday ting the line. The party spent some evening to summon a physician. Yes time in the vicinity, endeavoring to lo- terday, upon being discharged, Mr. Bencate Mr. Eaton, but their efforts were nallack stated that he was feeling much futile and it was decided to return to better, although he was still quite weak. Houghton. The fatality occurred about Upon the jury, being discharged the ten minutes of four. At the time of members were instructed to report for the fatality the launch was about op- duty Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at posite the Mohawk and Wolverine stamp which time the first of the civil suits agement consented to play out the sea

Saturday afternoon a party consisting of Messrs. Nelson and Kane and three impose sentence this morning on Charles or four others went to Union Bay, Andrews and Frank X. Provost. equipped with grappling hooks and ropes. A tug was chartered and a diligent search for the body was com menced. Up to late yesterday no advices had been received from the party, which is taken to indicate that their

efforts have been fruitless. Mr. Eaton was about forty-three years old and had been in copperdom tertained very pleasantly on the yacht one error and the Champs two. Leahy from Boston, where he was associated Wednesday was spent at the ship canal, Lakes. The attendance was about five church performing the ceremony. with Stone & Webster. He is survived and on Thursday a trip was made to hundred by his wife, who at the present time is Gainesborough, Jacobsville and other scriously ill. A mother and two broth- Keweenaw Bay points. The following again won, defeating the Lakes by the

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ployes of the Stone & Webster interests copperdom, and news of his untimely death came as a great shock.

ADAMS JURY DISAGREED. Conviction When Discharged.

Yesterday morning, after being out nearly forty-four hours, the jury in the Adams case was called in by Judge A. T. Streeter, and, on the court being assured an agreement as to the verdict was impossible, the twelve men were discharged from duty. Eleven ballots it is believed, will result in a saving the body had not been recovered and were taken, the first of which stood for the various mining companies. As seven for conviction and five for ac. an experiment a number of cars of fine be found, the tragedy occurring nearly quittal, while the last was just reversed, standing seven for acquittal and five for conviction. There were no changes in the ballots after Saturday evening. As a result of the disagreement Adams the October term of court. There is some possibility of a change of venue being

Judge Streeter, in addressing the jury, after it had been called in vesterday morning, said that the case was one of the most important and most peculiar quished the wheel to Mr. Eaton, and, which had ever come before him, and lows: with Mr. Kane, laid down in the boat he was hopeful a verdict of some kind to get some sleep, Mr. Nelson being in could be reached. Foreman M. R. Goldscharge of the engine. All went well for sometime, when Mr. Leonard, half asleep, heard Mr. Eaton call to Mr. a satisfactory agreement. Many of the Nelson and ask him to change places. ballots showed the jurors to be evenly This was agreed, and while Nelson divided. Late Saturday two of those moved up one side of the boat Eaton who had favored conviction changed powent along the other. Suddenly, Mr. sition, making the majority in favor of Leonard says, he saw Eaton fall over acquittal. Upon the suggestion of the backwards into the lake. Mr. Nelson court, Foreman Goldsworthy did not make public the individual ballots.

Saturday George Bennallack, a men ber of the jury, was seized with a slight will be taken up. Judge Streeter will in all probability

PLEASANT YACHTING PARTY.

Hancock Ladies Entertained Friends on Board the Sapho.

Mrs. Webster Dock, Mrs. Lorenzo about two years and a half, coming Sapho last Wednesday and Thursday. rs reside in Massachusetts.

The victim of Saturday's tragedy was receptly popular, especially among the embedding the Lakes by the composed the party: Mesdames C. A. Wright, C. D. Hanchette, F. W. Nichols, were popular, especially among the embedding transfer of the Lakes by the composed the party: Mesdames C. A. Wright, C. D. Hanchette, F. W. Nichols, have gone to Isle Royale to inspect the timber upon which an option being used more expect the timber upon which an option was recently secured by E. F. Bishop and was recen Tucker, A. Builbault, W. W. Stock- ple saw the game. Sidney Gould, F. W. Taylor, E. L. Wright, G. Lieblein, A. Verville; Misses the score of 4 to 2. The Soos were de Florence Stockley, Blanche Starrett, feated Friday by the score of 1 to 18. Lens Balmer, Gertrude Funkey, Sophie Funkey, Josephine Scheuermann, Anna Scheuermann, Florence Hoffenbacher, Messrs, E. M. Lieblein, Sidney Gould

of Saginaw.

LOST OFF ONTONAGON. Schooner J. M. Hutchinson Sank With Cargo of Ore.

Hutchinson sank off the port of On-tonagon. The schooner was in tow of the Caledonia when the accident hap-pened and the tow line was severed as soon as the ship was seen to be in sink-ing condition. Every member of the crew was saved, and brought to the Soo on the Caledonia. They will proceed to Chicago where they will seek employ-

ent on other vessels. The Hutchinson was an old schooner and it is said was not in the best of con- late Friday. The limb was caught in

The Hutchinson was 229 feet long, 37 feet beam and 14 feet deep. She was built for James Corrigan of Cleveland, and had a gross tonnage of 980.

TRAVELERS' MEETING ENDED.

The United Commercial Travelers of pper Peninsula council, No. 186, of Marquette, ended a very enjoyable visit in copperdom yesterday. Friday evening a business meeting was held in very satisfactory performances at the Kauth's Hall, in Hancock, followed by Calumet theater Saturday. The combanquet at the Douglass House, a banquet at the Douglass House, Houghton. Saturday the travelers par-carried is above the ordinary for melotook of the liberality of the Copper dramatic attractions. The company Range officials and enjoyed themselves plays in Ishpeming this evening. at Freda Park, a special train being run for their convenience. The day was ideal for the outing. At the business meeting Friday evening a class of twen ty-five candidates was initiated.

GIVES SPECIMENS TO SCHOOL.

Graham Pope of Houghton has sent to the College of Mines some excellent copper specimens, secured from amygdaloid mines with which he has been connected. Mr. Pope's intention is to have them placed on exhibition at the college, where they will be accessible to all persons In his offices, where he has been keeping it, few people have had opportunity of seeing the collection, and Mr. Pope feels that by practically donating the specimens to the college they will receive more attention, as well as make a valuable addition to the present display.

MANY ATTRACTIONS YESTERDAY.

Owing to the increasing popularity of

MAKING 20,000 BRICKS DAILY.

Lake Superior Stone Company's Plant at Ripley a Busy One.

One of the busiest industries on Por age lake is the plant of the Lake Su perior Stone-Brick company at Ripley which, although started less than a year ago, is already turning out an average of 20,000 bricks per day. The brick manufactured is composed of stamp sand and lime and is made according to H. Huenneke's system. The product is turned out in three colors—white, amygdaloid and conglomerate-and the plant is rushed with orders. The sand-lime brick originally was a German product, being introduced in this country about

seven years ago. A new feature was tried the past week which promises to revolutionize conditions at the local smelters and which, mineral, too fine to be smelted in the ordinary way, was sent to the Ripley plant and there manufactured into cor per bricks. About 5,000 of these bricks were turned out, and were duly smelted will be compelled to languish in jail until at the Dollar Bay smelts, entailing a neat profit to the mining companies.

BUT SIXTEEN MORE GAMES.

Schedule of the Copper Country-Soo League Is Coming to a Close.

The Copper Country-Soo Baseball league season is drawing to a close, and where they will locate. the next few games will indicate whether Calumet or Lake Linden will carry off the pennant. The schedule of games for this week, commencing today and continuing up to next Sunday, is as fol-

Soo at Lake Linden Monday and Tues-Hancock at Calumet Monday and

Soo at Hancock Wednesday and Thurs-Lake Linden at Calumet Wednesday and Thursday.

Soo at Calumet Friday and Saturday. Lake Linden at Hancock Friday, Satorday and Sunday. Soo and Calumet at Lake Linden Sun-

But sixteen games remain to be played | Calumet. by each team, including today's contests. The final games will be played on Labor Day, Monday Sept. 4 when two double headers will take place, Hancock playing at Calumet and the Soo at Lake Linden It was understood Saturday that the Soc team was disposed to withdraw from the league, but yesterday the Soo manon in the copper country. There will e no more games at the Soo. The league magnates will hold a meeting today to draw up the schedule for next

Columet again fattened its percenage Saturday by winning from the Lakes by a score of 5 to 3, although the use of two pitchers. Thomas and Morrison, was necessary. Newcombe did the twirling for the Lakes. Calumet secured eight hits against seven for Bree and Miss Lieblein of Hancock en Lake Linden, while the Aristocrats made

Yesterday at Lake Linden, Calumet Balmear, H. J. Larson, N. W. Haire, A. combe and Kurke. Twelve hundred peo-

Saturday at the Soo, Hancock won by

#### HOUGHTON GOLFERS WON.

ohn C. Jeffery, N. W. Harrie, A. L. the Houghton links Saturday afternoon and California.
ueker, J. Ogden, Webster Dock, Lorenzo The contests were exciting and were Charles F. M. Bree. Out of town guests were Mrs. witnessed by a large following. John Charles G. Lieblein, of Calumet: Mrs. Pryor won from Will Duncan, two up: Richard Barkell of Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Max Barber won from B. T. Barry, one Hall, of Marquette; Miss Phoebe Inness, up; R. T. Goodell won from A. E. Maas, of Duluth; Miss Eva Stockley, of Seat-three up; C. H. Moss defeated W. A. tle: Miss Edith Quay, of Cheboygan; Newett, three up, and John B. Dee won Miss Clare Fisher, of Laurium; Miss from T. M. Wells, four up. Saturday Chomas of Appleton; James Hodg- evening the visitors were entertained at kins of Chicago and Westlake Williams the Onigaming Yacht club, returning ome yesterday afternoon.

DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Delia J. Chidsey, of Hancock lied Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Cooper of the While sailing down the lake with a Quincy addition, West Hancock, after heavy cargo of ore, the schooner John M. an illness extending over a period of

BOY'S LEG BROKEN.

Fred Warpi, a youngster residing a having been built in Cleveland in 1873, South Range, suffered a broken leg ition. It was rumored that she was the rear wheel of a delivery wagon to ruck by another boat, but the crew which the boy was "hanging on." The leg to the spring, between the rear tain amount of copper. wheels, when his foot slipped and be came caught between the spokes. The making a bad fracture.

"DORA THORNE" PLEASED.

kell, formerly of the Gaskell Stock combusiness meeting was held in pany, playing the title role, gave two

LOST AN ARM.

Marco Pierotto, an Italian employed which resulted in the loss of his arm, worked. the hand and wrist being crushed to a pulp under a heavy steam hammer. Pierotto was attempting to crush an un-

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COPPEROM BREVITIES.

C. H. Hanchette of Hancock is in Chi-Mrs. Z. C. Kimball of Ontonagon spent

esterday at Portage Lake. isiting friends in Laurium.

Mark D. Train, of Vivian's store, Laurum, is home from a trip to the East. Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis of Marquette is spending a few days in copperdom. Mrs. M. Doyle of Hancock is the guest

of Negaunee friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Duluth are guests of Houghton friends. Miss Agnes Keough of Hancock is visting her grandparents in Marquette. Percy Hartney has returned to Hough-

ton from a brief visit to Port Arthur. Miss Clara Light of Laurium is home. after a several weeks' visit in Chicago. Material for the new draw span over The Misses Valerie and Liel Colombe f Houghton are visiting in Marquette

Mrs. Carylon and daughter, Kate, have eturned to Kearsarge after a visit with shpeming friends. Mrs. E. R. Cox of Lake Linden has

illness of her father. George, Will and James Hamilton of Calumet leave this week for California.

Irving Gitzen of Detroit, formerly of he copper country, has returned home after a brief visit here.

Calumet fruit dealers will hold a meeting this week for the purpose of organizing for social and business pur-

Miss Svelyn Johnson has returned to her home in Red Wing, Minn., after a visit with Miss Phoebe Wenberg of Joseph Poggione and Josephine Colom-

St. Joseph's church, Hancock, Saturday next three or four months. Mrs. Paul Losvar and family have left

where they will join Mr. Losvar and and, unless the situation changes mate nake their home. Judge William P. Raley, now a resi-

dent of Laurium, but for many years of Keweenaw county, recently celebrated is eightieth birthday. He is still in ood health. Mrs. Margaret Cummings and daughr, Miss Margaret, of Chicago, who have

een guests of the family of A. J. Scott at their summer cottage at the canal, eft for home vesterday. Miss Fannie Borst, daughter of Charles Borst of Hancock, was united in marriage to John Rowe of Quincy Saturday,

Norman J. Dolph of Kenton, Tim Cullwas recently secured by E. F. Bishop and

Louis Legris of Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bawden of Hough-The Ishpeming golfers met defeat on the Yellowstone Park, the Portland fair extension and additions to the navies of

> or Alaska, where with a brother he ever before. will prospect for gold. Mr. McGee was ompanied west by a niece, Miss Alce Allen of California, who has been visiting in copperdom, and Miss Lillian Carbari of Hubbell, who will attend college in the Golden state.

# Mining News

MINING IN KEWEENAW COUNTY. Calumet & Hecla Company's Plans for Future Deelopment.

Alexander Agassiz, president of the Assets: lalumet & Hecla company, says of the ompany's plans for mining in Keweenaw county: "In order to take advan tage of the new mining laws passed by the Michigan legislature last spring, w ave branched out by purchasing about 50,000 acres of land in Keweenaw point on which we propose to make extensive ievelopments and to see what can i found in the exploration. There are some good properties there which have been opened somewhat, and pits are known to all state that the cause of the accident boy was bracing himself by putting his exist in that section, which show a cer-

the Frontenae Mining Company, which the statement. are controlled by the Calumet & Hecla. xploratory work.

The length of the copper-bearing lode Trust company, Boston. Marco Pierotto, an Italian employed upon our 60,000 acres is very considerable, and there is no reason why these with an accident Saturday morning amygdaloids should not be profitably "Formerly when these Keweenaw

point properties were worked the machinery in use was antiquated and with usually large and hard rock at the time. a lode carrying I per cent copper and the metal at seventeen cents, the companies could not make both ends meet because of the high costs of mining and milling and the old-fashinoed methods of opening the mines. The 60,000 acres of Keweenaw property which have been purone of such size and style that foreign chased by the Calumet & Hecla people powers will not desire an engagement have been entirely paid for. The Calu-

President Agassiz stated that explora-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because for tory operations had already been started over fifty years it has demonstrated with on the properties. It was a known fact wonderful success its ability to make the the Sunday excursions to Eagle Harbor sick well and to keep them well. Don't property which the company had acthe Booth line people yesterday put the experiment with untried remedies when quired, but their value could only be desteamer Moore on the run. Several hun-dred excursionists spent the day at Ke-reliable medicine. It will strengthen the general character of the amygdaloid-

readily as the harder rock on which the mpany is now working.

change in the constitution which will allow the Calumet & Hecla company to become a holding company. was made necessary by the acquisition of the lands in Keweenaw county, for Miss Anna Dammon of Milwaukee is the following reasons. The lands which are included in the companies holding include many old mining claims. Most of these had passed out of existence by the action of the mining laws and through non-payment of taxes. But many of the companies, while they had forfeited all their stock through non-payment of assessment and other company debts, vere still held as organizations by an ndividual or individuals.

It was for this reason that the lands which the company acquired were turned over to the City Trust company, which through its charter could hold the shares of other companies. A change was made n the laws of Michigan since the original constitution of Calumet & Hecla, which permitted the company to change Portage lake has commenced to arrive. by making a legal change industrial copper producing company to a holding company, empowered to hold the shares of

It is understood that the second and third vice presidents will act as the executive heads of the Manitou and Frontenac Mining companies, respectively under the general direction of the presi peen called to Ohio owing to the serious dent of Calumet & Hecla.

#### COPPER THE METAL.

It is impossible to talk with copper ex-their enthusiasm over the situation of the copper metal market. One of th best informed experts in the United Miss E. Kerredge of Iron Mountain, a States says that all the larger copper ormer Calumet resident, is spending a producers are sold ahead for practically ew days with friends in the metropolis. the balance of this year, and some of J. F. Smulski, city attorney of Chica- them have contracts extending into next go, has joined Mrs. Smulski, who has year, and in not a few instances orders been visiting in Houghton for several for delivery between now and Jan 1 have been turned down because the producers could not furnish the required metal. In fact, he says, he did not beieve it possible for a consumer to pur hase 5,000,000 pounds of copper for this ear's delivery at any price. And the nly way such an amount could be ob tained now would be for the would-be urchaser to buy for a future delivery and then make an exchange with some tion and in the worth of the properties progress. The depth of overburden on fortunate holder of copper who had on which the securities represent, there is the Globe is about 520 feet, but owing o, both of Franklin, were married at hand more than his requirements for the

There never was such a condition is ake Linden for Muskalitio, Wash., The demand is greater than the supply rially, matters may reach something of a erious stage. Indications are that the demand not only for the rest of this year, but for all next year, and perhaps far beyond that, will be even greater than it is at present or than it has been or the past six months.

This enormous demand will come from any sources. The requirements of the ennsylvania railroad and the New York entral & Hudson River railroad will agregate an immense tonnage alone. The new subways in contemplation will also caught for Calumet and Kurke for the Rev. G. Traube of the German Lutheran in Jersey are now making arrangements ere copper to a large amount will be consumed. And this is only in this vi nan of Escanaba and a Mr. Hayden, an expert landlooker from Traverse City. South control for calleged numbers will that have sent it from a speculative pur-

tensively for building purposes than ever before for roofing, fancy fronts, ornaernoon for Duluth. They are bound for building of the Russian navy, and the other countries. In shipbuilding, copper Charles E. McGee of Hancock has left is being utilized to a greater extent than

### NORTH BUTTE.

As previously stated in these columns the Boston Stock exchange has listed the 400,000 shares outstanting of the North Butte Mining company. The par value f the shares is \$15.

The company was incorporated April 1905, under the mining act of Minneta approved Feb. 24, 1876, and the sevl acts amendatory thereof. The perty is situated in Silver Bow coun-Montana. It has an authorized canalization of 600,000 shares, of which 100,000 are outstanding and 200,000 are eserved for future corporate puropses. The general balance sheet as of July 1 905, is as follows:

Est, due from Washoe Copper Company ..... Total . iabilities: Bills payable Operating exp. for June, etc. 65,000 Surplus 120,046

Vice President and Treasurer Charles A. Duncan says: "Supplementing the de-"We propose, under the new Michigan us from Washoe Copper company on aclaws, to develop these 60,000 acres we count of ores shipped from our mines in rig was stopped, but not until the boy's have acquired through the means of two June, 1905, was \$255,750, and the net leg had been broken above the knee, new companies, one to be known as the earnings for the same period were \$193, Manitou Mining company and the other | 845, instead of \$190,000 as estimated in

The company has no bonded indebted-Between these two companies we will ness. Its officers are: President, James divide our acreage and will soon begin Hoatson; first vice president and treasurer, Charles A. Duncan; second vice-"In the Manitou company we control president, Joseph B. Cotton; secretary, ine-tenths of the stock. The other Frederick R. Kennedy directors, for one tenth we had to give up as part of the year, Louis W. Powell, Wm. J. Olcott. purchase money to Charles A. Wright. John U. Sebenius; for two years, James ground, such as was passed through We control every share of the Frontenac Gayley, Charles A. Duncan, Joseph B.

Mining company, however. The nur. Cotton: for three years. Thomas F. Cole.

drills in commission it is easily under-Mining company, however. The pur Cotton; for three years, Thomas F. Cole, chase of this property was originally James Hoatson and Daniel M. Clemson. nade for the timber at very moderate The principal office is at Duluth, Minn., prices, but with the object in view of transfer office, American Loan & Trust developing the properties for copper, company, Boston, registrar, Old Colony

### COPPER SHARE SITUATION.

starts and recessions. Some issues, success was met with has never been nainly the small ones, have had periods made known. Recent rumor had it that n which a few hundred shares changed a rigid investigation of the Baltic lode hands, but to all purposes the market was about to be commenced, but the has been as inactive as it was before the story seems entirely in error. An effort his is the case. The matter of fact, ac- blance to the Baltic lode, of which it is merely suspended and will be resumed tion. the near future. It is true that there a general feeling of uncertain expectthat trouble will again break out Copper Range, but even if the worst



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no reason, once the public mind settles to the nature of the work it is next down satisfied that one course or the to impossible to forecast with any dene copper metal market as now exists. market, which was flourishing so vigor. the Baltic lode will be intercepted. ously should not again resume its activ-

The litigation will bring the whole question of the Copper Range stock into a final legal settlement, but this should affect only the market position of Copper Range. And here a careful distinction must be made between this and the commercial value of the property , which cannot be much concerned with the legal side of the case, which seems to have resolved itself into a contest between two individuals. Under the conservative and able management of President Paine, ew subways in contemplation will completely subways and all ways ending either in New York or dividends to shareholders, continuing its mill tests, increasing the tonnage sent to a electrify their suburban systems and the mill, sinking the Globe shaft for the development of another producer and

with the condition of the property think well of its future as well as of its presbefore for roofing, fancy fronts, orna-mental work, balustrade and other stock that was absorbed by sources. He writes: "At the age of eleven Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bawden of Hough-ton, Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Chicago, Miss Grace Garvin of New York, and Mrs. F. G. Coggin of Redridge composed a party of things—not only in New York, but in grace Garvin of Redridge composed a party of things—not only in New York, but in grace Garvin of Redridge composed a party of things—not only in New York, but in grace Garvin of Redridge composed a party of things—not only in New York, but in grace Garvin of Redridge composed a party of things—not only in New York, but in grace Garvin of Redridge composed a party of things—not only in New York, but in grace Garvin of Redridge composed a party of the redriging the recent selling. We have author-ity for saying that these sales amounted two physicians gave her up. We were to 30,000 shares and that this stock is as almost in despair, when we resolved to good as withdrawn from the market. try Dr. King's New Discovery for con-Why, then, the balance of the market should feel itself connected with this bottle gave relief; after taking four botmatter is not to be understood; nor is it tles she was cured, and is now in perto be believed that it will continue in- fect health." Never fails to relieve and

### ISLE ROYALE.

The Isle Royale had rather passed from public view, as far as interest in its affairs were concerned, until something The Route to the South and East. dote from surface to a depth of about Saginaw, Detroit and points south and ceptionally well mineralized, with the Hall, general agent, Michigan Central, result that the property immediately Cash in bank and office .... \$ 77,046 jumped into favor, particularly so as the ground in this direction had never heretofore been explored. But the rich ground failed to maintain with depth or in the lateral extensions, and since the stock has been entirely neglected in local speculative circles. Now, however, writes S. J. Beahan of Houghton, the character of the recent developments is out of it, more of the capital that will such that plans are being prepared for a help you in your business, to say nothproader scale of operations and one that ing of the increased happiness from your will be in evidence before the close of the year.

Sinking at this shaft is progressing to ne second level, while north and south at the first level the aggregate length of rifts is about 900 feet. The mineralization is most in evidence towards the foot wall, though frequently good ounches are found to carry through to the hanging side of the vein, and where these occurrences are noted the extent of bunchy, while at regular intervals it i found to contain stretches of rich stood that the shaft here referred to not a material producing factor. stockpile accumulation has long since been treated, and this with the rock since hoisted is understood to have re-sulted in a slight increase in the average vield, now understood to be about twen ty-two pounds of mineral per ton. During the winter months the com

Since the public strife in Copper Range pany conducted a search for the Isle there has been very little to the copper Royale lode at the extreme south end of market in this city but a few feverish the property, but just what degree of tarket started on its upward turn. This to locate this lode was made two years openrance, we believe, is misleading, ago, but it is quite certain that it was an onlooker the market seems to be not attended with any measure of suc dead as the proverbial door nail and cess. The Mabbs vein on the old Isle e opinion is constantly met with that Royale tract bears a striking resem rding to the other view, is that activity believed to be the northerly continua-

GLOBE.

Excellent progress has thus far marked essible fate should occur to Copper the sinking of the sand shaft on the Range and its existence should come to Copper Range's Globe tract, where weenaw point, and a most enjoyable day was had. The canal also drew largely, as did Freda and Electric Parks, the lines, the digestive organs, steady the nerves as did Freda and Electric Parks, the lines, desperance of the amygnaloid an end, it is hard to see why this, great depth of close to seventy feet has been attained. A most satisfactory feature dust at the digestive organs, steady the nerves at the digestive organs at the digestive organs. MOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC

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Moughton County Electric Parks, the ball games at Lake Linden and other ball game

other is to be pursued, why the copper gree of accuracy the probable time that

#### TOGS AND TROUBLE.

Gen. Miles proposing to attire the Massachusetts troops in the old continental uniform, not omitting the knee breeches, naturally encounters obstacles. Almost at once the Irish Ninth are crying out that small clothes smack of nonarchial servility, but the real crux urks in the fact of the ancient and honorable artiflery having already quite as many uniforms as they can change into, in the face of an alert and aggressive nemy, without impairing their military

It has been suggested, as an expedient ikely to serve the chief purpose of the ontemplated innovation, while avoiding all its difficulties, that there be passed special act of the general court, auhorizing Gen. Miles to have his picture taken dressed up like George Washing-

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ever a year ago, when an investigation | The splendid connections made at its south ground was commenced. A Mackinaw City by D., S. S. & A. trains all working shaft was started in with the Michigan Central, establishes bich good copper appeared in the epi- the quickest line of travel to Bay City, ghty feet, where the makeup of the east. Special tourist rates are now in e was found to be largely a dark col- effect to many Eastern resorts, full paramygdaloid, and one bearing a ticulars of which can be secured on aping resemblance to the Kearsarge plication to Mr. C. F. Wright, agent of in. The ground at this depth was ex- the D., S. S. & A., or by writing J. S. Detroit, Mich.

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Seattle, Wash., September, 1905. International Convention of Christian Woman's Board of Missions of the Christian Church; Convention of Foreign Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church; Convention of American Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church: National Conventions of Christian Endeavor Societies of the

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Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 20.—A quarter of a century ago the home of the buffalo. and later a cattle and sheep pasture, with an occasional ranch house, the Big Horn basin in Wyoming is now the scene of a great activity incident to the building of one of the largest of the government irrigation works.

Some years ago Colonel Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, made a survey of eration of Americans. the Shoshone canyon and in connection with General Miles projected a company to construct a dam and irrigate some 60,000 acres. The necessary capital however, was not forthcoming and when the national irrigation law was passed the government took up the proposition and a large party of engineers has since been employed on the preliminaries of a great work of desert reclamation.

The Shoshone river dashes down a narrow canyon, with jagged and perpendicular walls, and at its narrowest point the government has begun the construction of the highest dam ever built. It will cement together the two canyon walls for 240 feet above the stream bed and its foundation will go below the water line port, was killed in an automobile yes eighty-eight feet additional, down to the solid bed rock. The stream, where it dam will form a great lake of 5,000 acres, with a watershed of 1.250 square foot tunnels bored in the solid rock.

No Chance for Land Grabbing. This will cost about \$25 an acre to be paid back to the government by the setfree under the homestead act and has land laws not requiring actual residence

and home-building. Few such picturesque and wildly beautiful scenes can be found as this Shothen boiling over great rocks and boulders in a white surge. Only for a few hours each day can the sun find its way to the bottom of this deeply cut gorge, the mountain sides towering into the clouds two and three thousand feet. From above the dam site as one looks down at the engineers working on the foundations, directly underneath, they

appear like mimic men. Great Forces of Nature.

This Shoshone canyon and its surrounding mountains are one of nature's great handiworks. All has been cut out below. For countless ages it has eaten valued net all the way from \$2 to \$3 the douma unless they resign their posts, helmets and uniforms cut on the patits way through granite and limestone, wearing, wearing, wearing, wearing, wearing, wearing, wearing, wearing away. For centuries and ages it has flowed, ceaselessly and likewise uselessly on its way drifter, and a tramp. The only way to to join the flood of the Missouri; now it keep the bird healthy and plump is to is to be harnessed and made to produce let it drift. The turkey herder merely an investigation into the best manner of the royal palace and ordered that the for man. A thousand farmers will make follows the flock with his shepherd dogs families and raise an annual product of

couple or three million dollars. In the canyon proper the great forces of nature have wrought wonderfully Enormous granite boulders have de and rolled down thousands of feet, crash- Rhode Island. The little unincorporated mic department of the committee of sea on the same lines they had followed ing their hundreds and thousands of tons into the rocky gorge. Here the river \$28,000 worth of turkeys one day shortcontinually plays upon them, searching out the seams and splitting them up or keys are bought in herds like sheep and wearing them away and polishing them smooth

### Rock Pile of the World.

In the canyon's middle, below the dam site, the jungle of rocks in the narrow river bed appears as though a thousand blasts of giant powder had rent the mountain sides and tumbbled every rugged projection into the depths below. There is no dirt or sand in this river bed; everything is rock. The imperishable granite, gray, pink, and vari-colored, oldest of the geological formations, made by the welding of various substances when the globe was a molten mass; the later limestones and black volcanic rocks, conglomerates also melted by great heat, the hard red sandstone lastly the geyserites and sulphur rocks, ceaseless spoutings of steam and hot water from the earth's bowels, all are found in wonderful profusion.

Below the canyon where the river runs more peacefully, all three formations are represented in the huge beds of cobble stones and smaller boulders over which the water plays. The cobblestones were themselves once jagged rocks, de tached by wind, water, frost and sun from their mountain bases and rolled and ground by river force until all their sharp corners have been worn and pol-

### Giant Fire Cracker.

cutting a road along the side of the canyon for the transportation of supplies to old and two-year-old birds are much build the dam-60,000 barrels of cement alone will be needed-was observed the explosion of a big charge of dynamite which burst with a roar echoing up and down the canyon with deafening rever berations. Immediately an oblong gran its rock of some 150 tons weight was torn from its base and hurled down into the river a hundred feet below. Shat ters of rock flew in all directions and a great splash of water rose like a geyser out of the black depths of the canyon into the sunlight in a majestic water spray. Yet this huge block of granite was but a baby addition to the family of boulders which had been detached by the more giant forces of nature and thrown into the river bed.

The engineering credit for this great project with its great dam, its enormous spillways, its mountain road biulding and its miles of canals and huge tunnels bored through the solid rock is due to Jeremiah Ahern, a government district per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday. engineer who, almost cut off from the showers in west; Tuesday, partly cloudy outside world, has taken up his residence and cooler, showers in east; fresh southfor several years in this wild canyon, west winds. once a fastness of the Shoshone Indians.

### National Irrigation.

What does all this great irrigation work of the government throughout the Simply that the nation has wisely decided to use the money derived from the sale of western public lands to make its desert soil of value and furnish many home-building oppor-tunities. It means that many men will has it. (3-9-o)

find employment in the construction of dams and canals in every western com munity, and that finally as the works are completed, one by one, new farm homes will be established, adding to the nation's wealth and balancing our popu lation now inclined cityward.

For a thousand years longer this splendid dam site would likely stand idle before private capital would develop it to its magnificent full capacity, for the lifficulties in the way of the engineers are many and unknown; but the govern nent will meet all obstacles and overome them and finally turn over to a housand farmers a perfect job of engineering, comparable to the great works Rameses or the British engineers of In-

### MILLIONAIRE'S SON

VINCENT WALSH KILLED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. NEAR NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.-Vincent Walsh, son of Millionaire Thomas J. Walsh of Denver, Washington and New- shall have the final word as to the disterday afternoon.

With Walsh at the time of the accident were Mrs. James L. Kernochan of to the best of our knowledge and ability walls, is but sixty-five feet wide and the Hempstead, L. I.; Harry Oelrichs, son of in all loyalty to his majesty and mind-Charles M. Oelrichs of Newport and ful only of the welfare of Russia." all of them will recover.

tiers under the business-like provisions railing of a bridge spanning a creek pecks per verst twice yearly to and he has become aware. He is also aware ation. It is true that prices are high, that the Japanese system of change, but under these conditions it would not water. As the automobile dropped six been reserved by Secretary Hitchcock feet into the stream, it turned turtle and from entry under the desert and other Walsh and his companions were caught

beneath the tonneau. shone canyon. The river is a succession have drowned beneath the car. They cral sessions, but gives the president of beginning of the Christian era. He will this year's unprecedented harvests—be entirely helpless against any disponous virtually past the danger point— Miss Walsh, Oelrichs and Pell must of foaming, rushing rapids, the water found the wheels still spinning and coursing along in a deep green flood and heard the faint cries of those underneath the car.

Those who escaped death but were in jured in the accident had greatly improved tonight.

#### FORTUNES MADE IN TURKEYS. Birds Herded in Great Flocks, Like Sheep, in California.

families in the great Sacramento valley sheep, for a turkey is a wanderer, a of the herd.

county on the north through Tehama, Glenn and Coluso counties. All these ly before last Thanksgiving. The turshipments of from \$5,000 to \$20,000 among the nomadic tribes. worth of turkeys are not unusual.

#### Great Grasshopper Eaters. The turkey is the greatest grasshopper

xterminator in the world. A band of ,000 turkeys will eat a million grassoppers a day. Careful experiments on he ranges have shown what enormous be settled as expeditiously as possible. quantities of grasshoppers the turkeys really eat. For the first hour or so in he morning he spends his time strutting of about three hours in some shady In the average craw there were at least formed from the grindings of other rocks subjected to enormous pressure, and ber of grasshoppers eaten in the morn-ly pursued. ing meal had already passed into the soft and honeycombed, the result of gizzard in the prompt process of digestion. But 150 grasshoppers is only the turkey's breakfast. About 2:30 or 3 clock in the afternoon he starts to eat igain and as shown by tests his appetite is as voracious as at his morning meal The average turkey in a grasshopper district catches fully 300 a day and proba-

oly more than this. The west side of the upper Sacramento alley is probably the most successful turkey raising district in the world. Here for several hundred miles conditions seem naturally adapted to the best health of the turkey. The turkeys are hatched between the 20th of April and the 20th of May. At Thanksgiving time Watching the government engineers the turkey crop is six months old and ready for the market, although the year-

### arger and bring more.

How Herder Watches Flock. The life of a turkey herder is something like that of a sheep herder. The lazily on a convenient billside and overlooks his flock. His shepherd dogs direct

The turkey herder usually lives in a the different parts of the big range over which he feeds his flock.

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

A wonderful tonic for the sick and afflicted. Get strength, health and happiness by using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A bracing family medicine. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Stafford Drug Co.

A little floor paint or floor stain will

tor to tell you about it. Lowell, Mass.

Sarsaparilla. Mends

shattered nerves. Gives a healthy red to pale cheeks. Puts good flesh on thin children. Takes off pimples, rashes. Ask your doc-

### **AUTOCRACY STANDS**

MANIFESTO OF THE CZAR IS FILLED WITH SAFEGUARDS FOR HIS ABSOLUTISM.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20,-The text of the document constituting a Russian parliament disclosed many points of power of the emperor cropped out conlia-an enduring monument for all tinually in the course of the lengthy time to the wisdom of the present gen- document. Although the members are to be elected for a five year term, paragraph three provides that the douma can be dissolved by the emperor before the expiration of the term of five years ukase."

Czar Has Final Word.

Paragraph four sets forth that the length of the sessions of the douma and be determined by the emperor. Paragraph ten provides that the president of the douma shall report to the em peror. Paragraphs provide that in case of dispute between the cabinet and the douma in regard to bills the emperor position thereof. An oath is to be king of Korea is certain to become an taken by the members, as follows: "We promise to perform our duties

New York; Miss Evelyn Walsh, sister of Members of the douma can be demiles, storing enough water to irrigate the man who was killed, and Herbert prived of their liberty or limited there 150,000 acres through seven miles of 14. Pell, son of Herbert Pell of New York. in only by order of the judicial power, itary service" of the country with a view Each received injuries but it is believed and they may not be arrested for debt. Their payment is provided for at the king bates Japan and the Japanese Walsh was driving the automobile, of rate of ten roubles (about \$5) per day heartily, but his "army" with any numwhich he either lost control or it became during the session, and members will ber of modern rifles which could be preunmanageable. The machine struck the receive for traveling expenses five ko- sented for its use, is surely a joke, as

#### Public Is Barred.

The usual provisions are made for the sittings of tive session. The reports may be made game. up with the supervisal of the douma.

The elections will be held under the general supervision of the minister of two members chosen by the mayor from

#### Polish Question Studied.

regulations. All questions arising from from the Dutch make the entire people

### Little Enthusiasm Shown.

tails of the project as published in the allows a spade to be handled while the men will be able to agree upon legisla about and taking in the sun. Then be tails of the project as published in the begins his breakfast which lasts about Official Messenger yesterday morning two hours; after breakfast comes a rest were read to the ruling senate, which met in special session at noon. These place. Individual turkeys killed right important documents were not given to after the morning meal show the diet of the morning papers, but special editions the gobbler and the quantity of his fare. of the afternoon papers copied them from the Official Messenger. These

The feast of the Transfiguration of Christ was celebrated yesterday. All the shops were closed and the city wore a holiday aspect, but the promulgation of the reforms is not being deeply celebrated

### HERMIT KINGDOM.

Korea's Probable Future Under the Rule of the Japanese.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 26.-The reimption of Japanese control in Korea vilt cace more fix the eyes of the world on that remarkable country, whose future as a Japanese "sphere of influence" will be one of far-reaching and revolutionary changes, such as the Japanese began in it when it passed under their temporary control after their was with

During that period they went too fast for the Korean mind to keep up with them, as there was a general feeling in he turkeys stroll naturally, and not run | continental Europe that they ought to off their weight. The turkey herder sits be checked, at any rate, they were ousted by the international diplomacy which followed the murder of the queen the turkeys, for, as a matter of fact, the of Korea. As she was bitterly hostile turkeys are not really herded; they are to Japan and everything Japanese, this gently deterred from going where they energetic woman was assassinated in her palace by Japanese soldiers in Korean disguise, instigated by Viscount Miura, ortable house, which is drawn about to a resident Japanese diplomat, who was \$ recalled and repudiated by his government. The apparently absurd revolt of Koreans of the old school against the cutting off their pigtails by Japanese reformers, was followed by the escape of the king of Korea in the night from his Japanese "advisers" and his subsequent

> ege of Russia. In this "false start," Japan attempted o follow out in the main the methods and lines of control under which England operates in Egypt. In resuming control once more, the published terms of the protocol with Russia show that the same general Japanese plan will be followed again. Under it, the king of Korea will still be nominally the ruler of the country, as the khedive still is of Egypt, but he will have an army organized and officered by Japan, with a sufficient corps of Japanese troops in each regiment to control it. All governmentd acts in Korea will be done in the ing's name, but he will be surrounded by Japanese "advisers," who will be the real legislative and administrative

restoration to independence" as a pro-

ing changes, so systematically that there was no possibility of reversion to the

ancient order of things after Japanese influence had lapsed. The king himself, who is childlike in his Oriental simplicity, has realized that the ancient methods which have characterized Korea are In August, 1897, he published in the government gazette at Seoul, a series of

made by a penitent monarch to his subjects. In the first of these he said: "We confess that we have not performed our part properly, but our ministers and other officials ought to have special interest to foreigners enjoying advised us to refrain from wrong-doing. constitutional government. Safeguards as their ancestors had done to our foreof the Peruvian Ineas, the Egyptian for the maintenance of the autocratic fathers. We will endeavor to do what is right and proper for our country hereafter and we trust our subjects will renew their loyalty and patriotism in helping us to carry out our aim."

In the second edict, he informed his abjects that the amount of stealing and extortion which had been carried on by and new elections ordered by imperial officials in his name prevented him from enjoying life, "There has been violence in the collection of unjust taxes," he said, "and thousands of lawless officials and government agents rob the helpless masses under one pretense or another its adjournments during the year shall This thought worries us to such an extent that the affluence by which we are surrounded is rather uncomfortable." As the first king of ancient or modern imes who ever publicly confessed to be ing "rather uncomfortable" in affluence based on systematic frauds and extor-

tion at the expense of his subjects, the

object of universal interest as soon as Japan resumes operations in his name. After the escape of the king to the Russian embassy, Russia made him a present of 3000 Burdan rifles for his troops and at his request sent a Russian royal commission to reorganize "the milto keeping Japan out of it forever. The

partly introduced before he escaped from be surprising if they should move some-Japanese "influence," is far superior to what higher. The large interests in the any thing he himself could have devised market themselves recognize the high emoval or suspension of disorderly and far better for the Korea of the fu- level; but they argue that conditions al Had it not been for three men who members, and for holding executive sest ture than anything in the system of so are high and that the speculative witnessed the tragedy, Mrs. Kernochan, sions. Paragraph forty-one debars the government based on the Chinese philo- mind is so enthusiastic over the prompublic from admission to either the gen-sophers of the three centuries before the tatives of the press to open sessions. And sition which is made of him at Portsother clause provides for the preparation mouth and he will recognize finally, if he by sworn -tenographers of reports of all does not at once, that he has no more the general session of the control of his own future than a pawn douma with the exception of the execu- shoved into a new square in a chess

#### What Japan Accomplished.

In 1895, when they were in "full the interior, governors, and police pre-swing" in Korea, the Japanese indulged fects, while each electoral ward in the their disposition as civilizers and reform-Corning, Cal., Aug. 20.—Turkey herds principal cities will have an electoral ers in ways which paralyzed the Koreans are a means of livlihood of a great many commission consisting of a president and with astonishment. They abolisted "cruel and unusual punishments." They of California. Turkeys are raised in among the possessors of the franchise. took the tall hats and flowing robes of single herds of from 500 to 3,000 birds, Civil functionaries may not be elected to the police of Seoul and dressed them in

of timber and left bare for centuries The emperor lost no time in starting They reduced the number of eunuchs in which refers to them as "some regions ficially, the liberty of every Korean of turkey belt which extends from Shasto within special conditions obtain." An ficial who collected taxes to steal twice imperial decree issued yesterday ap- as much for himself as he turned into points a committee under the presidency the public treasury. In these reforms counties are larger than the state of of Count Solsky, president of the econo- they looked to the modernization of Kotown of Corning shipped on a rush order ministers, to discuss the procedure to be in modernizing Japan, but they did a followed in elections for the douma in number of other things, which, though Poland, Thural, and Turgal districts, Si- well meant, were as grotesque as the beria, Turkestan, the Caucasus, and dragons on a Japanese vase. They attempted, for instance, to regulate the The commission is also instructed to stems of the Korean pipes, with a view arrange for the revision of the esti- to increasing Korean activities. It is nates of the different ministries and the perhaps true as they must have reasoned state budget as well as the grant of that the very long pipe stems the Kocredits not provided for by the douma reans borrowed 200 or 300 years ago

the establishment of the douma are to too slow to keep up with modern progress, but, having been committed so long to a stem 3 feet long, which can be best moked sitting, the Korean mind refused to adjust itself to the Irish stem, which railroad men and broadminded busines pipe is held between the teeth. Such tion that will keep in check the discrim such things as this that the Korean revolt was started, which forced Korea

#### var with Russia. Great Changes Imminent.

In spite of the mistakes which resulted | railroads. in their temporary loss of their Korean "sphere of influence," the Japanese, when they resume control, regained at such immense cost, find the "hermit kingdom" already in a state of progressive revolution as a result of their first initiative. It is fully recognized at Seoul that the kingdom is a "hermit kingdom" no longer, and that there can be no reversion to the ancient order of things. Railroad building is in progress. A sys tem of education has been introduced. with American and European ideas replacing the Chinese. The streets of Seoul now have newsboys on them, crying newspapers for sale, and new buildings are being crected in Caucasian style instead of Chinese. The country grasped the idea presented by Japan of getting the taxes into the public treasury instead of into the pockets of the man-darins, and it had ceased to be bankrupt before the beginning of the war with Russia. It will be colonized by Japan as soon

as it passes completely under Japanese "influence," and it is capable of supods which have characterized Korea are pan will have to settle with countries chandise. And the fact should not be sidering these facts we continue to look hopelessly out of date in the new era. other than Russia is of what "influence" lost sight of that our foreign trade is for a slow trading market. royal edicts, which are perhaps the most remarkable royal confessions of sin ever customs revenue always increasing," a ecent English visitor says, "is the backbone of Korean finance, and everywhere the ability and integrity of the admininistration gave the commissioners an nfluence which is necessarily in favor of England, and which produces an impression even on corrupt Korean officialism, That this service should remain in our hands is of the utmost practical im-

### **MARKETS**

HENRY CLEWS' OPINION.

Financial Situation Working Toward a Period of Inflation.

New York, Aug. 20.-Henry Clews says in his weekly financial review: The stock market has shown additional igns of divorcing itself from the con sideration that conservatism would seem to prompt; there is the presence of enthusiasm in the air which takes no account of practical tests of values such as returns on investments and prospec tive returns on investments; and barring possible adverse developments that ap pear daily to be growing less and less probable, the financial situation seems to be working toward a period of infla-

It appears no exaggeration to say that the market is at fever heat; the shoulders of the large interests are under it stimulating it, and deals and rumors of deals are being used to foment the situise of material prosperity contained in that the time is ripe for a campaign t market the securities they acquired dur ing the collapse following the inflation which culminated in 1902.

The great crops of the country, taken altogether, easily promise a period of unequaled agricultural prosperity, with the single exception of the cotton crop; corn, the king of crops, will certainly exceed all previous records; wheat, and hay, and oats, and barley and rye all promise to be very close to the record limits if they do not exceed them; and this, in view of the impaired crops in Russia and elsewhere, offers a basis for general confidence.

#### President's Decision Important.

The market has not been influenced so generally by individual price move ments as the preceding week. The peace conference at Portsmouth has made for man. A thousand farmers will make prosperous homes for themselves and in a general way directs the course been the authoritative information that President Roosevelt will not after all call an extra session of congress to meet nmediately after the November elections for the purpose of considering today, all showing good advances. railroad rate legislation. Responsible in timation is also made that there will be no urgent demand in administration ircles for radical tariff legislation.

This, for a time at least, removes two ssible influences of acute disturbance does not mean that either subject wil be summarily disposed of without ac oth instances, on conservative lines, to follow adequate examination and dis cussion, with the generally beneficial re sults that usually follow such san methods of consideration. It means, i the first instance, that broadminde things may seem absurdly trivial, but it | inations that have been practiced in the was through Japanese mistakes in just past by railroad interests not so broad ninded; and the fact should not be overlooked that the maintenance of over to Russia and led to the Japanese standard rates of freight by the railroads of the country means a stability in business for merchants, and means a healthy and increased revenue for the

### Foreign Trade Improving.

In the case of tariff legislation th cessity for drastic action is gradually minishing as the successive monthly eports of our foreign commerce are pub shed. The foreign trade figures for he month of July are now available and indicate a continuance of the record novement of merchandise in both direct ions—the higher import figures meaning September wheat, 80% @ 1/8: September naturally a corresponding increase in overnment revenues and the larger exports bringing into the country inreased purchasing power either in the orm of gold or through the regular ster-\$24,000,000. This is certainly a remarkably fine made, and, pending its movement, no one city.

prospect an exceptionally prolific one, are slow,

and which in itself will encourage a trading market." orresponding improvement in imports. Under these circumstances the demand or tariff revision based on revenue exigencies will probably prove less urgent ne longer such legislation is delayed. There is no doubt, however, that eventu lly we shall be compelled to make tariff djustments, but such adjustments will Oct. .... 14.20 nore than likely have in view the exension of the principle of reciprocity. ermany's recent tariff changes demand consideration of a reciprocal arrangenent with that country, but a change in ur tariff system to meet the new Gernan conditions cannot be made unless ve provide corresponding changes for other of our international friends.

#### Monetary Situation.

owever, is the chief feature of possible vatched. It should be remembered that with the recent steady progress of orices of Stock exchange securities there as until the last few days been little pronounced activity; and should such ctivity develop within the next few weeks it could hardly fail to place a strain on money; the fever situation at he South is also a factor that should not be ignored; but these, in connection with the high range of prices current for ley's Kidney Cure. Stafford Drug Co. securities, seem the only threatening louds in a generally brilliant outlook.

#### Saturday's Market.

Trading in Wall street was dull Satrday, but except for the early part o he session the tone was firm and or he whole the list closed at a slight ad ance. Paine, Webber & Co. repor final quotations as follows:

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P & H211	So Pac 67%
	Rdg
Alton	pfd
Sugar 11414	pfd
R 1	R & O
St Paul :85%	nfd
D D T 6012	TCA 1 901
Bubbas	pfd
C P & I	Penna 14514
Mor Con 93%	L& N 1494
C D D	A C F 37%
O & W 5514	Rep Stl 21%
Til Con	N& W 85%
Troothor.	Date 481
TI C C+1	Erie
1041	M K T 3214
CAN W 9911	pfd 70%
Dec Con 1013	Tex Pac 36%
Peo Gas	W U 93%
F D 196	Con Flor
UF130	Gen Elec1281/
	Smerter 128%

#### Boston Market.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired Saturday oncerning the Boston copper market: "The feature of the market today was the scarcity of Copper Range. It closed last night at 67¼, opened at 67¾ this morning and rallied to 68¾, not over news from Tecumseh has created considerable enthusiasm and Tecumseh, Rhode Island and Franklin were the favorites

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### Chicago Grain Prices.

Tomatoes, 3 lb. can, Standard brand .08 The grain markets ruled weak Satur-Closing prices at Chicago were: rn, 531/2; September oats, 253/4. Logan & Bryan's review of the Chi-

ago wheat market is as follows: "Broomhall reports more talk of fam-Southwest cash prices line in Russia. he exports increased \$22,700,000. The slow and we see nothing likely to bring Prices. otal value of exports of merchandise about any improvement in trading condiexceeded the imports by more than tions at the moment. It is generally exceeded the imports by more than tions at the moment. It is generally exceeded that the spring wheat crop is ished. We deliver to any part of the made, and, pending its movement, no one city.

statement for the first month of a new seems anxious to take an aggressive fiscal year following a fiscal year just stand on either side of the market. Conporting a population ten times as large closed that itself established new records ditions abroad, as reported by various is it has at present. The question Ja- in both exports and imports of mer- agencies, are at best conflicting. Con-

will control its trade with the outside right along very apt to keep pace with world. This influence is now secretly our home prosperity, for this reason: and but for the heaviness of wheat English. It will be part of the secret The fiscal year just ended was a record-would have done better. The cash deoperations of English influence back of making one despite a particularly lean mand, both for domestic and export conapan that it should remain so. "The export movement of breadstuffs, while sumption, continues to be the principal this year we have an assured foreign de- groundwork on which the bull interests mand for our breadstuffs and ample sup- are predicting higher prices. Receipts plies of these to satisfy that foreign apparently are being taken care of by lemand. Therefore, instead of a lean the shipments and stocks are not accuyear in aggregate exports, we have in mulating. Market conditions, however, We continue to look for a

#### Pork Ouotations.

14.20

Chicago, Aug. 19.-The prices of Sepember and October pork Saturday ranged as follows: Open.

14.20

14.30

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14.05

14.12

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Cocoa, 1/2 lb. (Baker's)	5
Chocolate, 1/2 cake, (Baker's)	.1
Lard (Best Leaf) per lb	1
Soda Crackers, 21-lb. box	1.
Queen Ann soap, 10 bars	
Soap, Calumet Family, 10 bars	
Gold Dust, large package	
Corn starch, 1 lb. package	.1
Dried apples, per lb	31/

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Eggs, Strictly Fresh, 20c			
Dried pears, per lb			
Currents, 1 lb. package Currants, loose, per lb	,		
Navy beans, 5 lbs			
Mince Meat, 3 p'kgs. finest qual			

Salmon, Red Alaska, 1 lb. can. Salmon, extra quality, 1 lb. flat Coffee-All kinds at very reasonable 

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Vitas, per package	.14
Egg-O-See	.10
Quaker Oats, 2 lb. package	.10
Catmeal, 6 lbs	.22
Corn meal, 5 lbs	.11
package	.12
Com syrup, gallon can	.34
Plums, 3 lb. can. Autumn brand	.15
Pumpkin, 3 lb. can, Old Abe brand.	.08
Downlin 9 th can Colden brand	10

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MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONhereby given that the Annual Stockhold- day. ers' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad company, for the election of driectors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will he was not required to give bonds in the be held at the office of the company in Poole case, reports to the contrary notthe Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 21, 1905, at 10 o'clock

A. E. MILLER, (8-21-1mo) Secretary.

a. m.

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMpany.-Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company for the election of directors and business, will be held at the office of mazoo, stockholders in the Big Bay said companies in the Nester Block, Lumber company, returned to Marquette 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANtic Railway Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & tailors, Atlantic Railway Company for the elec-tion of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 21, 1905, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on September 2, 1905, at 12 o'clock m. and re-oper on September 22, 1905, at 10 o'clock

ARTHUR STARKE, (S-21-1mo)

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A HAPPY FAMILY.

The Burns circus, which gave exhibitions in this city Friday and Saturday, were attended by good audiences. The to large and appreciative audiences, has show is one of the best on the road in its menagerie what F. W. Burns, the playing at popular prices. proprietor, calls his "happy family." The story of how the happy family came into existence is best told by Mr. Burns. "In one of our cages we have a pair of playful raccoons, and one of the most ferocious mountain lions ever saw. The cage was divided in the center by an iron partition, which was The information filed against Quigley in placed there when the animals were put the circuit court is that of being an in the cage. We have never been able habitual drunkard and tippler. to tame the lion, although he has been in captivity for over two years, and the keeper has spent hours and days in an effort to subdue him. Thursday night the branch prison Saturday by the while enroute to Marquette, the parti- sheriff of Houghton county. Bertolari tion separating the animals fell from is an Italian, and was convicted of Chicago its moorings, and the lion and the raccoons were in one cage. The following morning, when the accident was disovered, I did not expect to find the were sentenced by Judge Streeter at the Detroit raceoons alive. Imagine my surprise recent term thoughton.

y in advertising. Features of the per- defer the trip until next year. formances are the aerial acts, trapese This Week at Bijou-Jennie Wetmore while suspended by his teeth.

City Brevities

Today's forecast for Lake Superior: Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a at 3 o'clock. ., 64 degrees; noon, 80; 7 p. m,, 73. Maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, 64.

Alexander F. Kern, of Laurium, is in ie city for a few days. day in the city with his family.

J. E. Ball arrived home Saturday

Miss Adams of North Third street, has returned from a visit with friends in

Mrs. A. M. Bigelow left yesterday for Fairbaven, Ontario, called there by the

D. C. Everest, of Munising, assistant park this season.

nanager of the Munising Paper company, was in the city yesterday. two days, returned home last night. Mrs. H. Isaacson and son Bradford ar- waukee.

visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mer in the past three years. . E. Byrne, left Saturday for her home at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Ella B. Hoar, of Mexico City, and are guests at the home of Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee, Spruce street.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin Jacka, o with the family of Sheriff Rough, returned yesterday to their home.

William E. Thompson, of Detroit, soli-

Howard H. Honston of Chester, Pa., who, with his family, is spending a few weeks at Negannee, was here Friday room house on Baraga avenue; house is ar ranged for three or four families or would make a fine boarding house. Equipped with electric light, hot water heat and all other modern improvements. J. E. Reau. Bell phone 484.

6-29-tf

B. O. Pearl, referee in bankruptey, re-

B. O. Pearl, referee in bankruptcy, re urned Saturday from Houghton, where e presided at a meeting of the creditors of Frank Siller, the Houghton groceryman, who recently filed a petition in bankruptey. E. J. Dube was appointed trustee for the creditors, and will sell agon Railroad Company. Notice is the stock at public auction next Satur-

> Not Out on Bonds-Thomas Morgan desires The Mining Journal to state that

Made Big Catch-Charles T. Geill and Otto Kluge made a large catch of pickerel Friday afternoon on the Dead river, above the mill of the South Arm Lumber company.

the Marquette diocese, will go to Crysfirm a class of 100 children at the Cathotie church in that city.

the transaction of any other lawful J. T. Upjohn and C. D. Fuller, of Kalatown of Big Bay.

Returned From Chicago-F. J. Crawford, manager of the merchant tailoring department of the Johnson Clothing paint store, located at 120 N. Third company, arrived Saturday from Chica- St., in the Coles' block. (12-20-tf) go, where he completed a course of study at the Stone cutting school for

Brought Here for Burial-The remains of Miss Emma L. Wetmore, who died in California five years ago, arrived here Saturday from Los Angeles, accompanied by Willis Wetmore, brother of the deceased. The interment was in Park Paint and Paper store. emetery, and was private.

Light Guard Excursion-The Ishpeming Light Guard band will give an ex-cursion to Gladstone Labor Day, leaving Ishpeming at 7 a. m. arriving at and appliances to paint Hose House roof tion from overwork and other Gladstone at 9 o'clock. The fare from Ishpeming, Marquette and Negaunce Water Board to furnish paint. Labor, pathic Specific No. 28, in use

possesses a number of features equal to this kind, and the performances here

Quigley Bound Over-James Quigley National League. L, Pittsburg Chicago Cincinnati .....58 St. Louis ......42 Boston . Broeklyn ......34 74 American League.

shooting a companion. His sentence is Cleveland recent term of the circuit court held at Washington ..... 39 60 St. Louis

the face of one of the smaller animals, Peninsula Legislators Honored-Govand evidently enjoying the society of his ernor Warner has appointed the follow neighbors. Since that time we have alling members of the legislature to lowed them to remain together, making attend the Jamestown exposition, what I term the happy family." Senator Charles Smith of Houghton; The circus will show at Escanaba to Senator Thaddeus D. Seeley of Pontiac; day, and at Gladstone tomorrow. They Representative C. J. Byrns of Ishpemgive a complete two ring circus, and not ling; George Loud of Detroit and Nicho-a dog and pony show, and are much bet-las J. Whalen of Holland. Governor ter than many shows that indulge large- Warner suggests that the commission

he best found in larger attractions of

and acrobatic feats, and trained horse and company come to the Bijou this and pony exhibition. Professor Devero week in the rural one-act comedy, "Aunt gives free exhibitions daily outside the Jerusha's Visit." Other numbers on the tent, sliding 300 feet on the slack wire bill are Mae Tina, America's leading novelty juggler, who introduces a num-ber of marvelous feats; Hallback and Parquette, in their laughable sketch, "Dark Town Arguments."; "We're Still True Friends," illustrated song by Will A. Ross. The moving picture scenes are "The Pickpocket," "The Glazier," "Resourceful Waiter" and "Dream of Home." howers and dangerous thundersqualls. Matinees will be given every afternoon

Paying Back Taxes-Auditor-General Bradley and Land Commissioner Rose, who made a personal inspection of the delinquent tax lands on Isle Royale, in St. Louis Lake Superior, found the island prac- Philadelphia James Maney, of Duluth, spent Sun-tically deserted except for a camp of summer resorters. There is little tim- dell, Henley, Schreckengost and Barton. S. R. Kaufman returned yesterday ber of value left on the island, but there rom a business trip to the copper coun- are some good mineral prospects. Probably on account of the mineral possibilities of the islands the owners of rom a business trip to the state of lands have been paying their taxes since the visit of the state officers, and over

\$1,000 has been received last week by the auditor-general. Foresters at Presque Isle-Ishpeming The Clerks' union will hold a special of over 900 held an outing at Presque neeting at A. O. U. W. hall this evening Isle, Saturday. It took two trains of seven coaches each to bring the visitors Mrs. Frank Ward is sojourning at Idel- to the park, and they were taken to wild cottage, Pickerel lake, the guest their homes on special trains, the first one of which left Presque Isle at 5:30 p.

m. The City band, of Ishpeming accompanied the excursionists, and gave concerts at the park and in the city during the day. In the afternoon, the program Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damuth, of Fort consisted of swimming and foot races, Atkinson, Wis., are visiting with the participated in by young men and boys. The pienic was the largest given at the

Many Excursionists Here-Two hundred excursionists were aboard the Chi-Sheriff August Beck, of Houghton, cago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwho has been in the city for the past waukee & St. Paul trains that arrived here Saturday, on the annual northcountry excursion from Chicago and Mil-Of the entire number, 110 ived Saturday from Chicago for a brief stopped at Marquette, the remaining visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlton. tourists going to the copper country. W. R. Wentworth, of Fort Atkinson, There was also a large number of peo-Nis., is visiting at the home of his son, ple at Presque Isle yesterday afternoon, Frank A. Wentworth, West Bluff street, both the South Shore and L. S. & I. Charles Chamberlain returned yester- bringing many visitors to Light Guard the afternoon the Ishpeming Light Guard day from Sault Ste. Marie, where he has band gave a sacred concert at the pabeen inspecting lumber for the past vilion which was largely attended. There are more tourists in the city at the pres Mrs. H. E. Mackenzie, who has been ent time than there has been any sum-

DEMANDS MORE AIR BRAKES.

Mrs. Agnes Wood, of Wanpun, Wis., Interstate Commerce Commission Believes Lack of Them Cause of Wrecks.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Attributing rystal Falls, who have been visiting many recent freight with the interstate commerce commission is about to take steps to compel railroad companies to equip more than 50 per cent of freight citor for the Michigan Telephone com- cars on each train with brakes which pany, is spending a few days in the can be controlled by the engineer. The city looking after the company's legal statute provides that the minimum be 50 per cent of the cars and it is further provided that the interstate commerce commission, after all hearings, may increase the minimum.

FIVE MEN DIE IN WRECK.

Waukegan, Ills., Aug. 20 .- Five men ere killed in a rear-end collision beween two freight trains in the Chicago & Northwestern freight yards here early vesterday. The dead were: TAYLOR, ERNEST, engineer of the

eer train; found under wreck of engine; fied after leg was amputated. SCHRECK, ---, fireman on engine of beer train. HOAG, M., conductor on ice train.

LOVE, O., brakeman on rear of ice

UNIDENTIFIED MAN. ROSE TO RE-ENTER MICHIGAN.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Ralph Rose, chamsion shot putter, will re-enter Michigan university this fall, according to a letter received here. Rose declared that he had made peace with the university.

Confirm a Large Class-Bishop Eis, of Aug. 20.-Announcement was eceived here today of the death at La tal Falls next Sunday, where he will con- Rochelle of Adolphe William Bouguereau, the painter, whose serious illness was made known in a dispatch from Visited Big Bay Plant-T. D. Fuller, La Rochelle Saturday.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

a laborer, who was arrested Friday on the charge of being intoxicated, was bound over to await the action of the circuit court, this being the third time within a year the man has been in Justice Byrne's court on the same charge. Copper Country Prisoners-Louis Bertolari and Eli Olgren were brought to

> GAMES TODAY. National League.

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

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland. Copper Country-Soo League. Sault Ste. Marie at Lake Linden. Hancock at Calumet.

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

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American Association. Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 10. Second game: Minneapolis, 6; Indianapo Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 5. Second game: Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 9.
Milwaukee, 11; Toledo, 8. Second

rame: Milwaukee, 10: Toledo, 3. St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 4. Second Western League. Denver, 8; Des Moines, 5. Second game: Denver, 3; Des Moines, 12.

Pueblo, 2; Omaha, 9. SATURDAY'S GAMES. The games played Saturday resulted

National League. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 1.

Chicago, 8; New York, 2. American League. St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 4; Chicago, 2. Washington-Cleveland and Boston Detroit games postponed on account of

American Association.

Milwaukee, 6; Toledo, 3. game: Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 2. Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 1. Secnd game: Minneapolis, 6; Indianapo-

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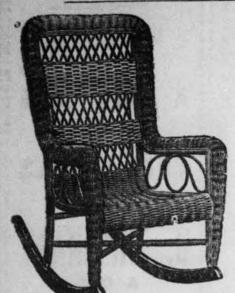
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HEARING HELD SATURDAY. Municipal Court.

Erick Berquist, arrested Friday for inducting a saloon without a license.

men and others Saturday. It was the general belief among the liquor dealers that when one of their number died his widow, or estate, had the right to conduct the business in the deceased's name until the expiration of the tax year. The elesing of the Berquist place was the cause of much unfavorable criticism of the reformers. In behalf of themselves the latter state that although they know that the wife of the deceased saloon keeper is in poor financial condition. they feel it their bounden duty to see that the laws of the state are strictly enforced. The widow has already ap-

plied for county aid. LABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS.

Ishpeming Trade Unions Will Hold Annual Picnic at Cleveland Park.

According to their usual custom the rade unions of the city will celebrate abor Day with a picnic at Cleveland Park. A meeting of the representatives f the Clerks,' Miners,' Barbers' and 'igar Makers' unions was held at the line Workers hall yesterday, to arrange program. Another meeting will be eld next Sunday. The Ishpeming City band has been engaged to furnish mu-There will be dancing at the pa ilion, both afternoon and evening, and ommittees will dispose of candy, cigars pop and sandwiches on the grounds dur-ing the day. There will be no work at the mines or stores.

TO RESUME WORK TODAY.

William Rashleigh and George Davis vill take up the work of selling dog tags to the owners of canines this morning It has been suspended for the last ter lays, on account of a shortage of tags cut a new lot has been received. Before he two men were engaged to make anvass of the city, Recorder Delbridge lisposed of about 150 brass tags. he few days that the men were about ie city they sold about the same nur er and now the city authorities expec dispose of 200 more. It is doubtful en if this amount is sold, whether very dog in the city will be licensed esidence in the northern part of the ity and the other will take the southern

#### ation and tthe mines. A NOTABLE ATTRACTION.

ortion, including the Lake Angeline lo

"In Old Kentucky," with its wealth incident and pleasing episodes, its lever little pickaninnies, its breezy flaor of Kentucky blue-grass and thorughbreds and its exciting race scene will e at the Ishpeming theater Wednesday igger than ever before. Manager Jac itt has organized an exceptionally fin mpany for this-the thirteenth-se-

on of this wonderful play. As Mr. litt sends out no No. 2 company, it will be given here with the same cast and production as given in New York and Chicago. The prices will be from twenty-five cents to \$1. The seat sale will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

#### MRS. GEORGE PARMALEE DEAD.

Mrs. George Parmalee, mother of Mrs. Ed. Johnson, died last Tuesday at her ome at Virginia. She was ill but a few ours and her death was a great sur-The deceased leaves a husband, William, and daughters, Mrs. E. Johnson and Gladys. Both daughters companied by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. John-◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ D. Parmalee and William Parmalee.

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COVIO WON TOURNEY. Erick Berquist Pleaded for Mercy in Wrestling Contest at Billings' Arena Drew Good Crowds Saturday.

The wrestling tourney at Billings' as arraigned in Judge Andrews' court was a success. Large crowds attended saturday, and asked the court to sus- both exhibitions, and were well satispend sentence. He gave bonds to appear lied with the performances. The stick-later and was allowed to depart. The case against Berquist caused much Carloyn, Joseph Gill and Burt Hampton, mment among the Ishpeming saloon Sixteen men wrestled during the day. They contested for standards in the afternoon and for prizes in the evening. Men who defeated their opponents in the afternoon were allowed to wrestle for the cash prizes at night. Some of the men were well matched, and a number of pretty exhibitions were witnessed. The audience was very enthusiastic and at times applauded the participants

> The men who struggled for standards in the afternoon, together with their veights, were: William Montgeau, 163 ounds, and William Bowden, 160. Won by Montgeau. Thomas Bath, of Negaugee, 143, and John Latey, 152. Won by Latey. Charles Covio, 170, and William Roberts, 171. Won by Covio. John Montgeau, 132, and Harry Trevitick, 126. Won by Trevitick. Richard Champion, 151, and Alf. Lassmussen, 151. Won by Champion. Herbert Skews, 151, and William Trenberthy, 151. Won by Trenberthy. William Blight, 142, and Alf. Lassmussen, 151. Won by Lassmussen The winners were given a rating and competed for the prizes in the evening. The first match in the evening was between Charles Covio and William Montgeau, and was won by the former in three hitches, two turns before a back. Trenberthy threw Tom Bath in the next bout, the two having six or seven turns before a fall was scored. John Latev and Herbert Skews came together and the former gave up without a fall. It took three turns for Champion to throw Lassmussen. The contest was thus narrowed down to four men. In the fastest hitch of the evening Covio defeated Champion. These two men put up a today from a month's visit at different very pretty exhibition, and three turns

were made before Covio finally won. The prizes were awarded as follows First prize, \$25, Charles Covio; second. \$15. William Trenberthy; third, \$10. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mildon. Richard Champion; fourth, \$5, Herbert

Covio's friends hope to arrange a match between him and Zeihr, of Calu- York, met. Covio weighs 171 pounds and is one of the cleverest men in the county He is ready to meet any Cornish wrest ler in the county for a side bet of \$25.

#### HOPKINS CURB LETTER.

Hopkins' weekly summary was: With the exception of Junction De. period of ten days. elopment, and North Butte the week has offered but little change in prices. Charles Kruse together with their guests Junction began the week with sales at came in from Brook's cottage, on the 85, and advanced steadily to 90. The Escanaba river Saturday. ews coming from the property is all favorable to higher prices. The drift on the 900 foot is in ore yet Calumet & Arizona finishes the wee

where it began, with only a moderate trade having been effected. Calumet & Pittsburg has the part of buyers to climb for the fore,

27% and sold up to 28%. Lake Superior & Pittsburg has been icked up by those who are expecting to that city Saturday for a visit with old on for final smelter results. The friends, same class of buying has been in evience all week, and while it is not really ggressive it is the kind of buying tha ill be felt in a short time.

The prevailing price	s are:	
	Bid.	Asked
Calumet & Arizona. 8	99.50	\$100.50
Calumet & Pittsburg	28.50	29.25
Lake Sup & Pitts	34.00	35.00
Pittsburg & Duluth .	20.25	20.75
Junction	89.00	93.00
North Butte (curb)	33.75	34.25
American Dev	12.50	
Warren Dev	11.75	12.25
B. M., \$4 paid		4.121
B. M., full pd		5.00
Wolv. & Arizona	2.50	3.00
Chir., 84 paid	12.00	14,00
Chir., full paid		22.00
Manhattan	7.00	8.00
Comanche		.30
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### RECORD BREAKING CROWDS.

railway sold 546 tickets to Presque the occasion being the Foresters' enic. Most of the number went down the morning, but about fifty took the outing at Camp Laurie Saturday. vening train to enjoy the dancing at the willion. The South Shore sold 175 tic

Yesterday's crowd from Ishpeming and egaunee to Presque Isle was a record breaker, 426 going down from here and ninety-eight from Negaunee. The weathconditions were perfect and the Light pard band concert drew a large num er. About twenty-five left on the early

"DORA THORNE" TONIGHT.

Rowland & Clifford's production of Dora Thorne," Lem B. Parker's dramatcation of Bertha M. Clay's famous nov er tonight, is the type of play that i is a love story pure and simple; and, the same time, amusing and interest-It teaches a wholesome lesson; ves no bad impressions, but rather an ding pleasure that benefits and inres and rests those who see and hear Popular prices, from twenty-five nts to seventy-five cents, will prevail

#### FIRST NEW GAS.

The funiture store of J. T. Mudg as been supplied with the new gas. was tried Friday evening and gave and uniform light. This store was the first to be furnished with the new gas, as is located on Division street, along which thoroughfare the main was prought into the city. The company's rew have now started to lay the mair dong Cleveland avenue. The work was elayed on this street on account of the xeavation in front of the Eckre build-

#### OUR NEW MINISTER.

Denman Thompson and Geo. W. Ryr's "Our New Minister," which was one of the distinct hits of last year's season in New York, is booked for an appearance at the Ishpeming theater on Tuesday, Sept. 5. It will be given by the original all star cast, and with a scenic environment that surpasses everything heretofore attempted in character plays.

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Simmons and the City Teams Put Up Poor Baseball Yesterday Afternoon.

A baseball team from Simmons, new town located near Manistique, and the Ishpeming nine gave a good-sized audience a poor exhibition of baseball at the Union Park yesterday afternoon the City team winning by a score of 10 to 9. The game was scheduled to start at 2:30, but the visitors missed the cars and were late, consequently the crowd arena Saturday afternoon and evening was not in good humor when the game was started at 3:15. The Ishpeming team was in the field the first inning, and allowed the Simmons players to make three runs. In the third inning the locals warmed up. O'Neil hit grounder between short and third with three men on bases. A wild throw from third to first allowed three runs to come in. Bonell, of the City team placed t three bagger in this inning and brought in two more runs. During the game three base hits were made by Olson, Dyer, Simpson and MacDonald. The pitcher for the Simmons team gave out, and two others were substituted luring the game, The score by innings was:

Simmons .. .....3 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0— Locals ..... 1 6 0 1 0 2 2 4 0-1

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Koiy sto on August the 17th. Will Blamey arrived in the city Sat-

arday on a visit to his parents. T. J. Dundon and family will spend

the week camping at Lake Laurie. A large number of the campers from Island Lake came in from that resort

The members of the Finnish National league and their families held a picnic at the Cleveland Park yesterday after-Mrs. Joseph Savery, of Ann Arbor,

who is visiting relatives at Republic was in the city Friday visiting with

Dr. Gust Sjolander, of Midland, visiting with his brother John Sjolander Mrs. John Kjeeshoe will arrive home

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller are visiting at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents

Miss Nellie Murphy, cashier at Braastad's department store, will leave this morning on a vacation trip to New

Several of the members of the me chanical force of the Cleveland-Cliffs company spent Saturday and Sunday a

Mrs. Charles Hayden and children ar rived Saturday from Chicago, to visi with Mr. and Mrs. George Cahill for . The families of George R. Persons and

The Oliver Iron Mining company ha out a new concrete walk in at its prop erty fronting on South Pine street, en bracing a stretch of about 1,000 feet.

G. A. St. Clair, of Duluth and former he supply, but with less tendency on Biwabik. The land has been drilled b

> Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hendre and family, who left this city about a year and a half ago for British Columbia have returned to the city to reside per

Nels Nelson, who conducted a mea

market here a number of years ago, and

who moved to Chicago, arrived from

Miss Katherine Maloney arrived i ing, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the city from Chicago Saturday morn Patrick Maloney, on South Pine street

for ten days. Mrs, C. V. Malengren entertained a small company of friends Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. J. Jaedecke, of Ishpeming, Mich., being the guest of honor.-Virginian.

The funeral of the three-monthson of John Darling, High street, v take place this afternoon. Services w be conducted at the house at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Collins. The child died Saturday morning.

John G. Welsh, sisters and party, th Burke family, Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, o Geraldine, Charlotte Nelson and James Clancy concluded a week'

One of the members of the Simn ase ball team, which played at the nion Park yesterday afternoon, was Peter Semer, of Escanaba, a former player on the Escanaba high school football team, of which he was a mem ber for a number of years.

Mrs. Richard Hooper, and children vho left this city about five years ago orning train for Munising and Grand for British Columbia, are in the city for a few days, visiting with relatives. They are on their way to the copper country to join Mr. Hooper, who has been working there for several months.

Mrs. Margaret Andrews, who was here from Adrian last week, is the presi dent of the Rebekah Assembly of the which will be at the Ishpeming thea- 1. O. O. F. She is in the upper peninsula naking a tour of the different lodges in perhaps the very best seen on the road. the interest of the order. On Tuesday evening she will address the members of Armenia Rebekah lodge at Crystal Falls.

> Misses Doyle-Anderson have a display art needlework at Mrs. Lallerstedt's millinery store. Special attention is given to Mount Mellick an develet work designs. Stamping done to order. Les sons free with materials. (8-21 2d)

> > D., S. S. & A. R'Y.

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Commenca g Saturday, May 13th 1905, and continuing every Saturday thereafter until further notice, the D., S. S. & A. R'y, will sell excursion tickets o the following points at the very low rates named:

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Tickets will be on sale for the afernoon express of Saturdays, leaving shpeming 1:15 p. m., Negaunee, 1:25 m., and Marquette, 2:20 p. m., and ill be good for return passage until the fternoon train arriving Marquette 3:10 or, 4:10 p. m., Negaunee, 3:50 p. m., and Ishpemory, 4:10 p. m., the following Monday. For further particulars apply to agents at stations named. (5-18-tf)



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one infected with the poison. To cure this blighting, deadly curse the ing to be under twenty one years of age, blood must be purified, and nothing will do it so also demanded that their dollars be re- has been showing them up in his paper. quickly and surely as S. S. S. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, drives out every particle of the poison and makes the blood clean and strong but from the land interpreters, so the poison and makes the blood clean and strong but from the land interpreters, so the poison and makes the blood clean and strong but from the land interpreters, so the death at Council City. Alaska, of Robert Medlyn, son of Mr. Pearce had no particular trouble cent developments that the company's Robert Medlyn and best from the original to the present management, but it appears from received announcing the death at Council City. Alaska, of Robert Medlyn and best from the original to the present management, but it appears from received announcing the death at Council City. Alaska, of Robert Medlyn and best from the original to the present management, but it appears from received announcing the death at Council City. Alaska, of Robert Medlyn and best from the original to the present management, but it appears from received announcing the death at Council City. Alaska, of Robert Medlyn and best from the original to the present management, but it appears from received announcing the death at Council City. Alaska, of Robert Medlyn and best from the original to the present management, but it appears from the council City. Alaska, of Robert Medlyn and Britanian and Strong from the original to the present management and the council City. Alaska and the council City and the council C It does not hide or cover up anything, but from the straightening out their cases. first begins to expel the poison and build up and strengthen the system. While the returns for poll tax col-S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for lections have not yet been received from sue of the Black Hills Miner contained ness of a few hours. The deceased was

proof that it contains a particle of mineral of any kind. Book on the dis- the mining offices, it is thought that a lengthy article from A. E. Frank, atease, with instructions for home treatment, and any advice desired, without this year's receipts will be unusually torney for a stockholder who recently THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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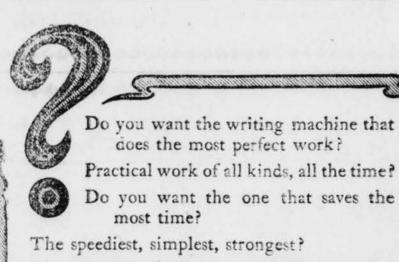


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## Negaunee Department

BUSY DAY FOR PEARCE.

Mines Called on Superintendent.

Harvey Pearce, superintendent of the oard of public works, was kept busy stock in the Hidden Fortune Gold Mining Saturday waiting on foreign-born miners company are asking that a receiver be funded. Most of the latter are new- He was largely responsible for the Died in Alaska-

large, as there are more men employed asked the courts to compel the manage here now than for some years past. The ment to show what had been done with board of public works will present a the money received from the assessment statement of collections to the council of three cents per share levied in March at the September meeting.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Will Techan has returned from Chi

J. J. Wantala advertises his driving

The Breitung House is being supplied with gas from the new plant. C. G. Griffey has returned from a

visit to Niagara Falls and other points. of this city, is here from Duluth, visitng friends.

Saturday was an exceptionally busy ay in Negaunee as a result of the pay

Misses Tena Rasmussen and Eva Chouette have returned from a visit with riends at Green Bay. Rosen Bros. & Kline are employing a

sale of the Toplon stock. Dr. A. W. Haidle, wife and son, spent Sunday with T. C. Yates' family at their

summer cabin near Swanzey. A number of Negaunee playgoers will at Ishpeming theater this evening.

days in camp with the Suess and Pellow bulk of the shareholders in the lurch. George Gerlseh, for a number of years

barn boss for Louis Corbett of this city, arrived here Saturday from Green Bay, on a visit.

near Swanzey Saturday evening,

spend Sunday with his family. He will guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd of Chicago, been improved this season. pent the past few days with the Pellow family at Camp Nine.

Mrs. Arthur Houle has departed for her home in Arizona, after a visit with

Fred Houle, who spent ten days or two weeks with his folks here, has de-parted for Texas, where he holds a responsible position with the Adams Ex ress company.

Two Norway men were in Negaune he latter part of last week, endeavor ing to close a deal for the purchase of he saloon business conducted by the late Maurice Kelly, Jr.

siderably as a result of the outing.

William Brown, who left Negaunee Chicago on a visit to relatives. This nies finish raising their tracks. is his second visit to the city since he left here, his last trip north being made

Joe Cyr, who returned from Canada last week, has taken a position with Joe Ikkala, the blacksmith, and will not the only ones provided by New York

Safe-Cracker at Large have charge of the shop. Mr. Ikkala's city. These four are for emergencies,

amily, Mr. McCutcheon and Mrs. Knights are brother and sister. The

hicago & Northwestern line was an hour late Saturday. Three extra cars, two sleepers and a coach, were necessary to carry the excursionists from Chicago. There were 120 passengers for this county and twenty-five for points in Hough-

thur Maas, J. E. O'Donoghue and S. S.

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

nall children during the hot weather of performed. summer months to guard against il to correct any disorder of the bowels. not use any substitute, but give the -fashioned castor oil, and see that is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has tendency to gripe. If this does not Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the in Leslie's Weekly. lisease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale stipation, etc." Guaranteed at the Stafties.

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## Upper Peninsula

Affairs of Hidden Fortune Gold Mining Many of the western men holding

Native Copper in Norway Mine-

till being found by the workmen in company have no use for Egbert, as he have traveled many miles.

affairs are not now in any better hands brother of Mrs. John W. Matthews of man of a large gang of men. Kicked by a Horse-

Frank goes after the management for spending \$7,500 on a worthless mill, and for the expenditure of \$75,000 for mill site six miles distant from the mine. He says that most of the liens that his skull had been crushed in over filed against the company during the the left eye. It is not known how the past few weeks have been by men con- accident happened, but it is believed that nected with the management, and not ov outside stockholders

ssessment or the \$10,000 received from faint hope of his recovery. mill operations was paid on outstanding debts, as the stockholders supposed would be done, but the money was in-Mrs. Nellie Scanlon, a former resident vested in additional property, including uburban lots in Lead City.

In a circular letter issued a short time before legal proceedings were instituted against the management, the latter said hat shareholders who were dissatisfied with the way they were handling the company's affairs would be given back he money paid in on the last assessnent, but in another part of the same circular it was announced that the pronumber of extra clerks during the special ceeds of the assessment were not in posession of the management, the trustees aving invested it.

The Negaunee shareholders of the Menominee Brick to New Yorkcompany, most of whom paid the last | The United States Express co

#### WALK CONTRACTORS BUSY.

The contractors who are building concrete walks and curbs in Negaunce have been very busy since the season opened, Mrs. William Smith left Saturday and it looks as if there will be work dryer enables the plant to work at all morning for her home at Warsaw, Ind., for the crews until the cold weather after a month's visit with her sister, sets in. Among those who are about to have walks laid are Alexander Mait-T. C. Yates went down to his resort land, Mrs. J. B. Maas and the owner of started. the property recently sold by Sandy Bad Storm Recalled-Johnson. Mitchell & Sherman have Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Sheldon and their Lincoln street dwellings, which have the murder trial of two soldiers for the

#### WILL DO WIRING.

her husband's parents, Cyril Houle and of the municipal electric lighting plant, return its verdict, which was generally wife. Mr. Houle will meet her at El will do wiring in either Negaunee or supposed would be one of guilty, Ishpeming on his own account. Since though the attorney for the defense he left the employ of the city he has made the effort of his life and had pu had a number of jobs in that line. He up a case that had excited the admira has done most of the wiring for the city tion of every person who watched the

### CASE STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Roadmaster Stewart has completed grading one block on Case street, opposite James F. Foley's dwelling, and on Saturday moved his men to the block Ed Laughlin and family, who have in which the high school is located. The been at Miller's farm for the past six work on Case street will not be finished weeks, returned to the city Saturday, as quickly as Mr. Stewart hoped, on ac-Mr. Laughlin's health has improved con- count of the number of concrete walks and curbs being put in. The work on Iron street has been abandoned for the The event was the talk of the town for present, and will not be resumed until a week and remains a matter of record bout fifteen years ago, is here from the Northwestern and Traction compa-

#### NEW YORK'S GREAT FREE HOSPI-TALS.

health is not good, and he intends to the temporary abiding places for the are the City and Metropolitan hospitals, a rather unwelcome visitor the other J. E. McCutcheon and, wife are here to which the city's patitnts are taken evening in the person of a professional CAPITAL STOCK from Chicago, visiting A. H. Knight and after they have been given first aid at safe-blower from Chicago. Mr. Long Bellevue, and are in a condition to be re- had the rather doubtful pleasure of mak- SURPLUS moved. And although this hospital of ing the man's acquaintance in Chicago former lived at Ishpeming a number of the city is free, no pay patients being sometime ago and is well informed about years ago before moving to thicago. best in New York perform the opera- the parsonage, saying that he did not tions, many of these operations being want money but that he wanted a pair clinics for the instruction of the forty- of shoes, as his own hurt his feet. The four young physicians who do duty at man was accustomed to visit the minis the hospital without remumeration, as a ters in Chicago and to make similar de part of their medical training. A part mands upon them, taking advantage of and in one year there are 15,000 ambu- as Hall but this is no doubt an alias lance calls from Bellevue and the three He is a red-headed man with a vicious hospitals associated with it, or an aver- face. His conversation with the tended the Foresters' picnic at Presque age of more than forty calls a day. It ter was very slangy and profane, sle Saturday, most of them going down is this educational feature of the hospi- a regular professional criminal ia the Lake Superior & Ishpeming line tal that makes it possible for patients most approved dime-novel sort. He over which three special trains were who are among the poorest persons in gan his training as a criminal, according run during the day. A delegation of the city to receive gratis the service of to his story, at the hands of his own nearly seventy five traveled on the some of the country's best medical talent. In one year sixty-two persons were has been literally brought up in crime operated on for appendicitis by distin- until it has become a second nature to The business men's baseball team or guished New York surgeons. The foranized to play the city employes team mer paid nothing whatever; the latter seems to be dead and he boasts of his next Friday afternoon at the Union received no fees. Among the number of exploits and of his ability to "crack any Park grounds is composed of the follow- appendicitis patients were two in the safe in the country." He is a profesag men: D. Trotochaud, catcher; P. same family, a father and a son. They Levine, pitcher; B. J. Miller, first base; were operated upon and cured, and for from his profession. He has often been Ralph Wilcox, second base; Ed Broad, nothing. Neither was financially able to arrested and upon one occasion served a third base; D. Murphy, shortstop; Ar- go to a pay hospital and employ a sur- fifteen-year sentence and later a fivethe city they would without doubt, have recently released. He told the Rev. died from the disease. The skill of the Bellevue surgeons is shown by an item Marinette and that he expected to be in the report of 1902, which shows that in the main hospital only five died of the Too much care cannot be used with forty-six upon whom operations were

wel troubles. As a rule it is only nec- the city shall secure by purchase and ondemnation proceedings the block north of that occupied by the present Bellevue buildings. Appropriation has already been made for the plans, and this has been done; but these plans have not yet been adopted bowels give Chamberlain's and the expenditure of the money authorized by the city.-Harry Beardsley

PECULIAR DISAPPEARANCE. ford Drug Co.'s drug store. Price, 25c. | 000,000 feet of maple flooring; it pro- DETROIT AND CLEVELAND MAY CC | vally ex Sunday cally

Sheep Attacked by Dogs-

Late last week two dogs attacked a flock of sheep owned by ex-Mayor Har-vey, pastured at the Pine Grove Golf lub grounds at Iron Mountain. One sheep was killed outright and some

Numerous pieces of native copper are

learing off the ledge at Cyclops mine at Norway. The copper is found in little circular indentations in the ledge, accompanied by small boulder shaped pieces of high grade iron ore. They were doubt-Word has been received announcing

forty-seven years of age. He was a carpenter by trade and in Alaska was fore-

William Peterson, aged seventeen years, of Iron Mountain, employed as delivery clerk by Grossbusch & Son, was found on East Brown street in an unconscious condition. He was removed to the hospital and examination proved he was kicked by a horse which he had taken to the fountain for water. Peter-No part of the \$77,000 raised by the son is still unconscious and there is only

#### An Ancient Paper-

Intelligencer," now the Detroit Free Press, founded by Sheldon McKnight, tube restored to its normal condition, hear-May 5, 1831. It is an interesting publication and is of local interest by reason of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccus that under the heading of "Governor's Appointments" is the following: "John Appointments" is the following: "John Hulbert, to be sheriff of the county of Chippewa; Bela Chapman, Ephriam Johnson Samuel Ashmun to be justices F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Johnson, Samuel Ashmun to be justices of the peace of the county of Chippewa,"

ssessment, are about disgusted with the is said to be negotiating with the Mewhole affair. The articles in the Black nominee Sand Brick company for a conattend the production of "Dora Thorne" Hills Miner indicate that it will take signment of 6,000,000 brick to be used many months to straighten out the tan- in the erection of an immense building George J. Mass and wife and Mr. and gle, and that eventually the property in New York city. The proposed order Mrs. J. E. Suess spent the past few will be sold at a sacrifice, leaving the is an enormous one and if the deal is closed it will require fully a year for the factory to turn out the product. The present capacity of the factory is 20,000 a day, but the officers state that if business warrants additional machinery will be installed, doubling the capacity of the plant. The addition of the new sand

these contracts. Louis Corbett is lay- Soo recalls one experienced ten years ago ing walks and putting in curb at his the 11th of next month. It was during murder of John Cadreau. The afternoon had been very warm and the air was surcharged with electricity. Court, lawyers Ted Gaffney, former superintendent intense heat and waiting for the jury to proceedings. At last the jury filed in ust as the threatened storm broke. "Gentlemen," said the clek, "have you

lecided upon a verdict?" "Not guilty," said the foreman.

· Crash! The lightning had struck. The two prisoners jumped to their feet. Both were pale as death, and Scott, the younger, trembled as with for sometime until it was broken by the court ordering that the jury be polled. on the court journal.

After the clerk had written up the proceedings and noted the fact that the ury did then and there declare their oaths that the prisoners were not guilty, Judge Steere interlined the fol lowing words: "and thereupon the cor

The Rev. Daniel E. Long, of the Pressick or injured. On Blackwell's island byterian church at Menominee, received of this training is ambulance service; their calling. The fellow gave his name sional crook and safe-breaker and lives geon. Without the free ministering of year term from which he has been only Long that he had been driven out of Marinette and that he expected to be da, Harbor Beach, Port Huron, Detroit, also "run out" of Menominee. He was Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, and all points going to Escanaba. As soon as the man south and east, leave St. Ignace, Monleft Rev. Mr. Long notified Chief English days and Wednesdays at 7:30 a. m and the latter took steps to place a Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 p. m. For the new hospital it is planned that | watch on him. There were no burglaries that night.

Michigan's Biggest Lumber Concern-Connected with Escanaba by electric railway is Wells, named after the late Daniel Wells of Milwaukee and the site of the largest lumber operations in the state of Michigan today. The institution conducting this enterprise is the 1. Stephenson company and it produces a variety of forest products that probably speed, safety and comfort ere prime of is not duplicated in any other similar siderations. Through tickets sold to plant in the country. Its line of manuand this remedy should be procured at J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid factured lumber includes white pine, nor once and kept ready for instant use as the peculiar disappearance of his pain-soon as the first indication of any bowel ful symptoms, of indigestion and bilious-sam, maple, birch, elm, beech, basswood

ices large quantities of tan bark; it nducts large merchandising establishnents: it raises stock and agricultural roducts; it owns and conducts a comlete village, a model in its way, which electric lighted, has modern schools, churches and a hotel which would do credit to any city of 10,000 inhabitants. In timber area the company owns a rincipality of approximately 250,000 acres; it has built and operates a rail-

road of modern construction 110 miles in twenty or more mutilated. The dogs length, to which twenty additional miles are being added the present year. Furthermore, an allied company of the I Stephenson company has in process of construction at Wells an immense plant or the conversion of wood refuse into wood alcohol, acetates and charcoal. The ompany has a vast undeveloped water power on both the Escanaba and Ford rivers, which it expects soon to develo and utilize. The I. Stephenson company up to a recent date, was the owner o approximately 140,000 acres of timber and, but during the present year it has equired the holdings of the Ford River amber company, lying alongside and atermingled with the former company's old holdings, comprising 110,000 acres. From the Ford River lands has been exausted the greater portion of the white oine timber, but the cedar, hemlock and hardwoods are of virgin growth. This gives the company the greater portion of vast timber area about fifty miles in vidth and seventy miles in length, extending from southeast to northwest from Little Bay de Nocque well across the upper peninsula of Michigan, approx imately 250,000 acres. It covers the Menominee iron range and runs up into

#### tlement of its cut-over lands. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

the copper country. The company is

paying great attention now to the set

son is still unconscious and there is only faint hope of his recovery.

An Ancient Paper—

James A. Troutt of the Soo is in possession of a copy of Vol. 1, No. 1, of the 'Democratic Free Press and Michigan intelligencer," now the Detroit Free Press, founded by Sheldon McKnight, the restored to its normal condition, hear-

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## Time - Table

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ğ	-TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETES
- e -	For Montreal and the cast and  5.00 am
	For Heughton and the copper   6.50 am
	For Iron Mountain, Marinette, Menominee, Green Ray, Milwaukse and Chicaga, via Champion and C, M. a St. P. R'y, and for Mass, Rockland, Outomages, Heaghton, Hancock, Calumet, Labs Linden, Sidnaw, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth, St. Paul, Minnaspells and all points west except Sunday. (Baggage for the copper country and main line stations west of Nectoria will not be carried on this train.)
	For Negaunce and Inhpeming daily and for Iran Mountain, Escanabs, Marinetts, Monominee, Green Bay, Milwan-kee and Chicago via Negaunce and C. & N. W. R'y, daily except Sunday.
1	For Detroit and the cost, daily  2.10 pm
1	For Houghton and the copper  3.10 pm
-	For Chicago via Negatires and the C. & N. W. R'y and Republic and Chicago via the C., M. & St. F. R'y, daily
-	For Sidnaw, fiwen, Burley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth and the west; also for the copper country, daily
	For Negaugee, ishpeming, Hum- boldt, Champion and Mich- igamme Sunday only
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-	From Chicago, Milwaukes, Green Bay and intermediate points via C., H. & St. P. R'y and Republic (through train service) except Sunday
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# TAUGHT SCHOOL

FORMER MICHIGAMME MAN WAS articles FOUR YEARS IN ISLAND OF LUZON.

First Schools Were in Groves With Logs as Seats-Habits and Customs of the People Education Has Little Affect on Filipinos.

way to Michigamme, his former home.

Mr. DeWitt was superintendent of the Michigamme schools in 1900-01, and went to the Philippines in the latter year as one of the original party of 800 school teachers sent there by the government of the inhabitants of school teachers sent there by the government of the inhabitants of the porthern part of the island. The

Mr. DeWitt to The Mining Journal. "My and are classed as 'head hunters' by the patronage than it received, although the first assignment after reaching the is- Americans. land of Luzon, was in Batangas province, where Brigadier General Bell maintained Philippines four years ago, there were be popular with the theater-goers as long one of the largest concentration camps on the island. As its name indicates, many Americans engaged in business in the public. There is a certain heart-inthe concentration camp is simply an assembling together of the people residing within a certain geographical boundary of the people residing within a certain geographical boundary of the people residing within a certain geographical boundary of the people residing within a certain geographical boundary of the people residing to the concentration camp is simply an assembling together of the people residing to the people residing to the concentration camp is simply an assembling together of the people residing together of the people resid dary. On the extremity of the boundary that time, and many American trades fail to attract more than passing notice they will be joined by a number of co lines the soldiers maintained what is men have gone out of business as a re- from theater-goers. known as 'the dead line,' and natives sult. Our people do not take kindly found roaming beyond this line without to the native trade, the Germans, Chia pass from the proper military authorities were deemed insurgents, court martialed and dealt with according to the merits of the case. It was not permitted inhabitants to leave one concentration camp and enter another without a pass, this rigid system being neces-sary in order to establish American authority.

Queer Little School Houses.

"All the native villages in the Batangas province were concentrated in the town of Tanauan, and the population under surveillance was about 20,000. My first duty was to establish native schools on each street of the village, and also evolve a system and course of study for each. There were thirty of these street schools, serving a total of 2,500 native pupils. Our first school nessed the sight of a country prepar-houses were four bamboo logs laid on ing for war. I also stopped there while the bare ground in the shape of a square, lish language. This method was employed in all the concentration camps, be given at that time. The sessions ry on a kind of an endless chain system, and it worked to the advantage of the native pupil. The Filipino child is were made with the utmost coolness an impulsive creature, and may be taught as easily as the average American child. However, education does not seem to do for them what it does for the white children in the way of character making. I do not think it has more than a superficial effect, for the most highly educated still practice native customs, and hesitate to accept new ideas. They are also a suspicious race, and take the initiative in nothing except when they are convinced that it is absolutely necessary to do so. After a time, of course, the Filipino will no doubt yield to the influence of education, but the process of evolution will be slow and tedious. As fast as the natives are educated, they are given positions as teachers, and not a few of them are in this country now receiving instruction at the schools and colleges. fitting themselves for positions in the schools there. In all parts of the islands of the archipelago, the bamboo school house has been abandoned for a real building, and there are many good schools in the thickly settled districts.

Styles Do Not Change.

"Fish and rice are the principal articles of food in Luzon. The food is prepared in the same manner as it is in Japan, and the natives eat nothing else at certain seasons. Two rice crops are barvested each year, and the seasons are of six months duration, the rainy season beginning in January and lasting it from the hand. They are being scenic environment that surpasses every taught the use of knives and forks, and thing heretofore attempted in character use them when in the presence of whites, plays. but seldom in their own homes.

Philippines, and there is little change Marquette, wanting carpets, curtains and from year to year in the style of cloth- household goods of any description, will ing worn by the natives. Nearly every please phone man, woman and child goes barefoot, E. W. and stockings are seldom worn, except

F. W. READ, President.

D. W. POWELL, Vice President.

F. H. BEGOLE, Vice President.

on state occasions. The better class of women wear a heeless slipper, which has no 'upper' except across the toe, and Former Menominee Man Will Engage in Marquette Defeated Simmons by Score may be taken off or put on with little effort. About the only noticeable changes in fashions is in the handkerchiefs worn

"Filipino women, as a rule, lead moral lives, and there are few really bad wombusiness there during her husband's inen to be found among them. The 'querida' system is in vogue in all parts of the island, although it is being stamped SAYS NATIVES ARE UNCLEAN out as rapidly as possible. Under this system the people live together without pales a Watson Chicago The control of the four runs obtained. civil or ecclesiastical marriage, rearing cern operated heavily in the cedar busifamilies and living the same as persons legally married. The custom is man was in charge of the business not uncommon in the island, and the northern Wisconsin and Michigan. When government has been forced to recog-nize it as constituting a civil marriage Mexico, but was captured there by a deafter the contracting parties have lived tective. The sheriff of Menominee countogether a certain length of time.

"When a woman has attained the age of thirty years in the Philippines, she be-ties to give him up. C. A. DeWitt, a Marquette county gins to show signs of advancing old age, although they do not marry at a much been a model inmate, having been a trusippines as a teacher in native schools earlier period in life than they do in ty and acting as assistant in the clerk's der United States government super- the states. The custom of carrying ar- office. It is reported that he will go to Marquette vision, was in the city Saturday on his ticles on the head cultivates a grace- the state of Washington, where he will way to Michigamme, his former home. ful carriage of form, and in consequence, engage in the lumber business and begin school teachers sent there by the government, remaining four years in the service, and returning to this country the latter part of June of this year.

"The average American knows little of the difficulties encountered by the 'pioneer' school teachers in establishing a school system in the Philippines." said by the Spanish. They are braye in war, the service in the solution of the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the island. The lagorotes occupy the extreme northern part of the province, living in the mountains, and following the chase as a means of livelihood. These people are the average and were never subdued by the Spanish. They are braye in war, the province is the northern part of the island. The lagorotes occupy the extreme northern part of the island. The lagorotes occupy the extreme northern part of the island. The lagorotes occupy the extreme northern part of the province, living in the mountains, and following the chase as a means of livelihood. These people are the province, living in the mountains, and following the chase as a means of livelihood. These people are the province, living in the mountains, and following the chase as a means of livelihood. These people are the province, living in the mountains, and following the chase as a means of livelihood. These people are the province is a school system in the Philippines." Said school system in the Philippines," said by the Spanish. They are brave in war, era house.

"At the time of my arrival in the "In Old Kentucky" is a drama that will nese and French merchants having a Yankees and the Filipino do not mate well in business matters.

"There are any number of Michigan by members of the band was good. ien and women in the Philippines, engaged in various occupations, among them C. H. Covell, a former principal Brierly, the heroine, playing her part of the Marquette High schools in 1901. He is located in one of the southern islands of the archipelago, as superintendent of a large district, and is doing well. . E. Wagoner, formerly editor of the Alden Wave, is employed in the gov- the young moonshiner, is a capable actor ernment printing office at Manila, at a a great deal better than his lines in the salary of \$2,000 per year.

"I visited Japan two months after war was declared with Russia, and witnessed the sight of a country prepar on my way home to America, and saw the teacher sitting in the center of the the country after the war was practicalthe teacher sitting in the center of the square, while the pupils occupied the logs as seats. We had no text books the first year, for the reason that they were unnecessary, as the pupils were unnecessary, as the pupils were of the unwritten history of the seige. Secretary Whitney, of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association, sends the following letter to The of the unwritten history of the seige. Mining Journal:

"At an informal meeting of the mem-It was from the columns of the 'Novoi Kray' that the newspaper correspondents bers of our recent excursion party, held and was the only way instruction could obtained information regarding the seige after the visit to your beautiful city. were three hours in the forenoon for the papers being smuggled out of the city acknowledgment of the very generous pupils, and one and a half hours in the afternoon was devoted by me to instructing the native teachers. The lessurged on the structure of the teachers and the correspondents at Cheefoo and other ports at fancy prices. Editor Aremieff ferring to our visit, I beg to assure you sons taught the native teacher in the was on his way to St. Petersburg, hav- that the same attitude shown by all afternoon was imparted by them to the pupils the following morning. By this method it was impossible for us to carty on a kind of an author that the same attitude shown by all that the papers in the upper peninsula has made a deep and lasting impression on our party, and we feel that the ties of they related more than the ties of the papers. of the struggle

"In Japan the preparations for war the army being mobilized at different seaports without friction. At one port I saw a fleet of thirty vessels depart without demonstration of any kind on the part of the populace. Throughout the empire there was the spirit of delieved me of my camera, which was deand the empire is dotted with iron works | Wayne, 8. of all kinds, although they have no iron ore in the country."

Mr. DeWitt has given up school work. and will enter the University of Michigan next month where he will take a three years' law course, his residence in the Philippines having been remunerative in a financial way as well as in

OUR NEW MINISTER.

Denman Thompson and Geo. W. R. er's "Our New Minister," which was one of the distinct hits of last year's balance of the year. In their home life penrance at the Marquette Opera House the natives are uncleanly, taking food on Wednesday, Sept. 6. It will be given from a dish with their fingers, and eat-

"A fashion plate is unknown in the Customers of the John Gately Co. in E. W. DOUGLASS, City Agent.

JOHN M. LONGYEAR,

WILLIAM G. MATHER, NOAH W. GRAY,

FREEMAN RELEASED.

Archibald V. Freeman, sent up from about the neck by the women. These are large or small, gaudy or subdued, leased from the branch prison Saturday defeated the Simmons team Saturday according to the taste of the wearer, but morning, after serving a four years' sen- afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. The runthere is a sameness about even these tence, which was shortened to the ex- getting was confined to two innings, the tent of 264 days by good behavior. When visitors scoring their only tally in the liberated he left the city immediately first, on a series of errors made by their for Detroit, where he will join his wife.

Business in Washington.

carceration. The crime of which Freeman was convicted was the embezzlement of a bers, and four singles, earning three of first having complied with the rite of Raber & Watson, Chicago. The conness in the upper peninsula, and Freety made two trips to Mexico before he

The play deserved better attendance was by no means meagre

"In Old Kentucky" is elaborately staged, and the scenic effects are excellent. The "Pickanniny Band," a splendid monopoly of the native business. The feature of the production, was recalled so many times that they finally refused to respond to encores, although the au ience wanted more music. The buck and wing dancing and the baton whirling

In the cast are a number of good char cter players, Marion Shirley, as Madge with vivacity and grace. Harry Bradey, who is Colonel Doolittle, the horsean and speculator, has played the part o many years that his acting could not be improved. Guy Durrell, as Joe Lorey

THANK THE PRESS. Manufacturers Association Pleased With Peninsula Newspapers.

"At an informal meeting of the men while the city was under blockade, the hearty vote of thanks was passed in Aug. 23. This clever musical conce veterans of the Port Arthur seige, and our party, and we feel that the ties of \$1. The standard of the production will they related many interesting incidents friendship and closer business relations between the two localities have been materially strengthened.

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages.

The upbound boats passing the Soo canals Saturday night and yesterday were termination, and even though I was an the following: Hill, Carrington, 9:40 American, I was closely watched, al. Saturday night; Cormorant, Helvetia, though at no time interfered with. At 10:20; Garvin, 11; Oliver, 11:20; Aumy lodgings the landlady asked my rania, midnight; Orinoco, Grampian, I name, age, occupation, and the purpose a. m.; Cadillac, 4; Richardson, 4:30; for which I came to the country. This Simla, Burma, 6:20; Mariposa, 9; Mulnformation was imparted to the chief of len, Pontiac, 9:40; Shrigley, Shawnee, colice, and my footsteps were dogged 10:20; Italia, Polynesia, Blackrock, while I remained. When I entered the [11:30; L. C. Hanna, Mary Elphicke, 1 fortified cities, guards immediately re- p. m.; Manitoba, 1:30; Rogers, 2; Walker, Pathfinder, Sagamore, 3:30; Jas. C. posited at the customs house, and re- Wallace, Nicholas, Maricopa, Corliss. turned to me when I left the city. Ja- 5:30; Ralph, Connelly Bros., Harold, pan is a great manufacturing country, 6:30; Donnacona, 7:30; Hines, Law.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Marska, whaleback barge 130, Corona Holly, Cleveland; Ionia, Erie. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Pickands Cadillac, Pontiac, Cleared-Mitchell Buffalo: Chickamauga, Eddy, George Shenandoah, Cleveland; Marion (light Allouez bay. The steamer Pickands wi take out a cargo of pig iron.

Coal dock: Unloading-Joliet Makes bone and muscle faster than my other remedy. Brings strength, ing until June, and the dry season the season in New York, is booked for an ap- health and happiness to the whole fam ily. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea o tablets. Stafford Drug Co.

Four-foot and 16-inch dry hemlock F. B. SPEAR & SONS. (7-14-tf)

I have the latest in stains, in Flemish or Mission Oak, for furniture. You can the last assay. A quantity of the ore do it yourself. Buy it at Geill's store, will be seeked and sent to the smelter 120 N. Third street. (3-9-0)

PLAYED FAST GAME.

of 4 to 1, Saturday.

In one of the fastest games seen at opponents. The locals were blanked unwho has been engaged in the millinery til the fifth inning, when they fell on Thomas, the mute pitcher from the Isheming Unions, who was in the box for Simmons, for a total of three two-bag-

> The Simmons team is a fast aggregation, and played good ball. They could not solve Sholtes' curves with safety at any time, however, and were unable to hit at critical stages of the game. The Marquette team played ragged ball at times, and were not in form, otherwise the game would have esulted in a shut out. With more prac ice the Marquette team might easily evelop into the fastest amateur club in the peninsula. The score by innings was as follows:

.0000040000-4 Batteries-Marquette, Scholtes and Lefave; Simmons, Thomas and Stangby An Eleven Inning Game.

Farden, Carpenter and Murphy; Powder ill. Richardson, Jeanson and Mosier. WILL VISIT MINES.

At the fair grounds park yesterday,

the Idea's defeated the powder mil team in an eleven inning game by a

score of 13 to 12. Batteries for Ideals

Stockholders of Bellmore Bay Company Leave Tuesday for North.

resne and J. Martineau of Oconto, Wis., S. M. Kaufman and Charles A. Laurier, of this city, expect to leave Tuesday for the Sturgeon Lake mining district of Canada, for the purpose of inspecting the property of the Bellmore Bay Mining company. At Houghte er country stockholders, and the part will proceed on one of the Booth lin boats to Port Arthur, where they will take the Canadian Pacific railway to Ignac Station, eighty-five miles from their de tination. The trip from Ignace to the ines will be made in canoes through hain of lakes and will occupy two day The Bellmore Bay company re se shipped to the mine as soon as winte sets in. During summer it is impos ble to transport freight inland excewithout roads or trails, and the supplie are taken into the camp by means eighs over the ice on the chain of lake n winter. The stamp mill will be erected and put in operation as soon a t is received at the mine. The stock pile of ore at the mine contains ove 4,000 tons of free milling ore, and the mill will have a capacity of forty tonof rock per day.

"THE PARADERS."

Secretary Whitney, of the Milwaukee Musical Comedy Will Be Presented Hers

fact that there will be no advance during he road tour over the prices charged at the home of its initial presentation. The scale of prices is from 25 cents to e kept up, and "The Paraders" wil be found superior to attractions playing

At the head of th eorganization pre enting "The Paraders," are the Waliron brothers. These funny Germans ave gained a name as singers and dance ers that is unapproachable. Miss Rosaie Sheldon, the prima donna, recently ompleted her musical education in Eu rope. Another feature is the El Mere isters. They are without a doubt superior to any other sister act seen in nusical comedy

The chorus, known as the "squabs, as been drilled and trained in the most ntricate dance steps. They are a comely lot, and do much to carry "The Paraders" to success. The beauty horus is composed of handsome and well gowned women.

One scene in "The Paraders" is laid n California, at the Ceronade Hotel. The other is abound the battleship Iowa. The comedy is woven around the advenures of a German baron, supposed to e an emissary of the kaiser. There is imple opportunity for plenty of fun and ots of catchy music in the piece

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