# HARM FOR SOUTH IN PROHIBITION

Government Official Says That Much Needed Immigrants Will Refuse to Go Where Personal Liberties Are Restricted.

"Dry Laws," He Insists, Will Make the Negroes Worse by Driving Them to Frequent the "Blind Pigs" of Fiery Liquor, and He Advocates the Enactment of Legislation That Will Favor the Sale of Beer and the Lightest of Drinks.

Washington, Aug. 14.-A high official of the immigration bureau is authority not venture to meet the kaiser, while declared that he had not authorized the for the statement that the prohibition movement in the South will seriously interfere with efforts to get immigrants to that portion of the country.

"It is none of my business," he said, · as possible with the immigration bureaus of the states of South Carolina, Virginia and others. So soon as the class of people being sought in the South fine

and nearly all other classes of Europeans | countless, and his public duties, which will not go where they cannot get beer, are varied and arduous, he has received Besides that, they resent any inteference | dezens of important visitors at the paiwith what they shall eat or drink, believing these are matters of personal lib has traveled many thousands of miles erty. They do not hold the view that abroad, meeting the kings of Spain and so light a drink as beer, when taken in Italy and visiting Paris, Biaritz, Toulen, moderate amounts and under circumstances to which they are accustomed, is ermo either a sin or crime.

"People of the countries mentioned look down upon whisky drinking in this country as a moral weakness, to which Americans should not be addicted, and probably would not care what happened to the ardent spirits, but they object to being deprived of beer. In Finland, for instance, the government and the intelligent classes encourage the use of beer as keeping down the heavy drinks, which threatened to increase in consumption, and Finland is considered the model temperance nation of the

"Personally, I think a great mistake is being made in the South. If these prohibition laws are being enacted to make the negro a sober citizen, the error will be discovered in a few years. The negre will now become an imbiber of the Takes Ten Men to Subdue cheapest and most flery grades of mean whisky, and I will venture the prediction that in prohibition states of the South crime will increase. It is history that prohibition runs out the mild drinks like beer and brings in the worst of the

# Negroes Will Be First to Defy Law.

"The negro naturally goes with blind tigers, and it will not be long before he will take the lead in defiance of law and hypocrisy. He will copy after the white man, it is true, When he sees prohibi- to the county hospital, tion laws defied, he will pay less attention to other laws. It is well known that in many portions of the South cal option, the negro has turned to cocaine and drugs, and has become so worthless that he is a menace.

"What the South should do to help the negro become a better citizen and to encourage the immigration of useful enact laws that will favor the sale of course is now advocated in many states of the country by distinguished churchmen, and thinking citizens, who want to prohibition and the extreme of wide open conditions.

"Commissioners from Finland who recently came here to study license laws in this country were horrified at what they saw in the prohibition state of Maine, and went back home with recommendations that their own laws, showing right." partially to the light drinks, were the else they visited."

# PAINTER TO SHARE MILLIONS.

### Clara Heyl, Figure in Sensational Wil Case, Is to Wed Abroad.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Clara S. Heyl, daughter of the late Lizette Schandien and proponent in the sensational Heyl-will contest following her mother's death, is about to be married, at Krassnoye Selo today. There was a She is the divorced wife of Jacob Heyl.

Her engagement to Arthur Schlubeck is announced in advices from Berlin, tary attaches. The eeremonies were cur-Germany, where she is making her home tailed on account of rain. Schlubeck is a prominent portrait painter, and comes from a family of nobilino mean ability and of culture.

gave up the contest for the \$5,000,000 refused to participate in the mancuvers ly urged by Francis J. Stiglbauer, canestate of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Schan- and broke up the order of parade as a didate for the Democratic nomination for dein, after sensational exposures of his protest against the presence of their mayor, and by the Socialists in the counconduct, is said to be in Europe at pres- commanding officer.

# ZIONISTS' CONGRESS OPENS.

### MONARCHS MEET

King Edward and the Kaiser Hold Highly Important Conference in Prussia.

Cassel, Prussia, Aug. 14.-King Edward reached here today. He was met by Emperor William. The greetings exchanged between the monarchs were very cordial. By order of the emperor claborate preparations were made for the king's reception. The road between the railroad station and the castle was occupied through its entire length by

### Better Understanding Sought.

London, Aug. 14.—What the ctual results of King Edward's onference with Emperor William vill be cannot be foretold, but it is well nown that their motive is a better unerstanding, first, between Germany and England, and, secondly, among the parties to the triple alliance, where great political combinations have come into extence in the past few years. In other words, the king, vigorously seconded b the cabinet, persists in his long-enerished urpose to draw the great nations of the

orld into a well-knit league of peace. That England's ruler has immensely oproved the Anglo-German relations is shown by the fact that two years ago Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.—John D. Rocke-when he passed through Germany he did feller in his home in this city tonight last year's meeting at Kronberg was es- interview attributed to him by a New tentationsly personal. France, securely York paper in which he was made or attached to England, no longer views predict, a financial panic. Mr. Rockefel-with suspicion Anglo-German courtesies ler added: "There is certainly some and all of England's other powerful mistake about the matter. I neither "It is none of my business," he said, friends, including Russia, France's for gave out nor authorized the statements mer ally, want these courtesies to ripen attributed to me." into a tranquility-breeding entente.

### English Sovereign a Hustler.

The activities of King Edward during "The German, Austrian, Swede, Finn functions in town and country, which are ace, has visited Ireland and Wales and

### ALTON PROBE POSTPONED.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Judge Landis today estponed until Sept. 2 the grand jury nvestigation of the charges of relating gainst the Alton railroad growing cut of the recent trial which resulted in the conviction of the Standard Oil com-

# FIGHT WITH MANIAC

NEY YORK POLICE HAVE HARD BATTLE.

Mechanic Who, Made Insane by Heat, Attacks His Wife and Wrecks Apartments.

New York, Aug. 14.—The intense heat aused the brain of Harry Thurston, a ix foot mechanic of 1902 Eighth avenue Brooklyn, to go mad, and it was neces ary to call ten policemen to get hin

Thurston was sleeping when his in anity developed. Leaping from his bed e dragged his wife around the floor and where prohibition is in force through lo- beat her with a chair. His sister-in-law. Mrs. Annie Thurston, interfered, and h broke a wash bowl over her head. Th screams of the woman alarmed the neigh-

borhood. Thurston smashed all the furniture in the flat, threw china and glassware out now is as active as that of any child of and intelligent European workmen is to into the street, wrecked the piano, and her age. defied any one to break into his apartbeer and the lightest of wines. This ment and attack him. While he was cugaged in demolishing the bedroom set escape down the fire escape. It required the combined efforts of ten special pofind a medium between the radicalism of licemen to subdue Thurston and get the nippers on his wrists. In the meantime

When he arrived at the county hos men; "Remove the handcuffs. He's all Her parents had to lead her about as i

The handcuffs were removed, whereupbest in existence. They saw more on Thurston reached over and grabbed her to a school here. Her teacher work drunks in Maine cities than any place the attendant by the throat. Before the ed seven hours a day with the child. Now policemen could pull him off he had she writes and reads and talks fluently rained several blows on Holbrecker's face, and talks well. She copied the entire knocking him senscless with one final first reader twice and sent the papers low on the jaw.

## RUSS ARMY BEGINS MANEUVERS. Police Arrest Distributors of Inflamma-

tory Proclamations to the Troops. St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.—The annual manuevers of the Russian army began grand parade, which was witnessed by Emperor Nieholas and the foreign mili-

at this time with her two children. Mr. A man attached to the engineer corps and two women were caught in the \$1,500,000. The city has voted \$500,000 camp of the cuirassiers in the act of for a plant, but of this only \$237,000 rety in Westphalia. He is also a lieuten- distributing proclamations calling upon mains. Comptroller Bechtner says that ant in the reserves of the Westphalian the army to dethrone the reigning dycuirassiers, Fourth regiment, Milwau- nasty. The police believe these perkeeans who met him recently at his sons were emissaries of the Military to proceed. home in Berlin say he is an artist of league and trying to bring about a demonstration similar to that which occurred

Jacob Heyl, the former husband, who July 26, when the Zeminovsky regiment The municipal lighting project is strong-

# OLD TOLL ROAD ABOLISHED.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—The St. Clair today. The attendence is large, and in- and which he immortalized in his "Amer- Judge Page Morris, in the United States cludes several delegates to the peace con- ican Notes," became a free highway yes- court Saturday, fining that railway \$17,

# PETROLEUM KING ISSUES A DENIAL

as Predicting a Financial Panic Is Pronounced a Canard by

John D. Rockefeller.

Certainly Some Mistake About the Matter, He Says, Referring to His Reported Assertion the Policy of the Roosevelt Administration Would Lead to Dire Treasury Head to Adopt the Plan of National Disaster-He Neither Gave Out nor Authorized Any Such Statement, He Declares.

This the Reported Interview. The story as published in New York

out that prohibition laws encumber their the present year mark him out as the answer to President Roosevelt's antiwas as follows: John D. Rockefeller's personal liberty they will refuse to go greatest living English hustler. Notwith trust litigation campaign is a prophec South, and those now there will leave, standing his sixty-five years, his social of financial disaster that will sweep the country from end to end. "What, in your opinion, will be the affect on the country of the present policy of the president toward great business combinations?" Mr. Rockefeller was asked. "The policy of the present administration," he said, "toward great business combinations of all kinds can only one Cartagena, Malta, Gaet, Naples and Pal- result. It means disaster to the country, financial depression and financial haos. The world already has a fair dose of this since the extreme penalty im posed on one corporation, with a limited number of shareholders, has caused oss of confidence, reflected in a falling stock market, a tightening of money and

### a fear of the future." Secretary Taft's Comment.

New York, Aug. 14 .- "Foolish" is the way Secretary Taft described the reported interview with John D. Rockefeller in thien the oil king prophesied all sorts Train in Mad Flight Down Grade K'ills of disasters for the country on account of the policy of President Roosevelt toward corporations.

"This prediction of Mr. Rockefeller is awful, isn't it?" Judge Taft exclaimed. 'It seems a bit strange that the administration which, up to a very short ime ago, was heralded around the world as the most prosperous in the history of he American republic, should now be on

be brink of ruin." When reminded that Mr. Rockefeller while criticising the administration, had spoken of Secretary Taft as "a safe and ound man," indicating his belief that Taft does not share the opinions of the president, the war secretary only said; I cannot help what Mr. Rockefeller ays. The president and I understand ach other. As far as the confidence f the American people in President cosevelt is concerned their support of his administration is the best answer."

### BRAIN ASLEEP TWELVE YEARS. Ohio Girl Is Finally Aroused and Nov She Seems Cured.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 14 .- A twelve vear-old girl whose brain has been asleep since birth has been cured and

Physicians declare her case remarkable The girl is Genevieve Beelman, daughter of W. S. Beelman, an officer of the Baltihis wife and sister-in-law managed to more & Ohio railroad. For twelve years she could neither speak, nor write, nor

Doctors say her brain was asleep. She would sit quietly for hours locking and everal of them had been knocked down unlocking her folded hands. She had no memory and, worse still, no power of concentration. The child would act as if pital he appeared calm, and George Hol- she were in a trance and the older she brecker, an attendant, said to the police- grew the worse became her condition

he were an infant. As a last resort her parents brought home to her mother in her zeal to show what she can do.

### M. O. LIGHT PLAN BLOCKED. Controversy at Milwaukee Involving \$1, 500,000 Will Go to the Courts.

Milwankee, Wis., Aug. 14.-City Controller Paul Bechtner today refused to countersign bids for a municipal lighting plant. The controversy will be aired in

It has been estimated by Hunt & Co. Chicago, that the plant will cost nearly until the city has funds with which to build a plant he will not allow the work

The controller has the backing of al the business associations of the city.

# WISCONSIN CENTRAL APPEALS.

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 14.-The Wis-1000 for granting rebates.

# TIGERS WIN ONE

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14.-After droping two games to Philadelphia, Monday and Tuesday, Detroit turned the tables today, winning the last contest of the series with the Athletics by the score of 9 to 2. Philadelphia still retains the lead, but is only half a game ahead of Alleged Interview Quoting Him the Tigers, the percentages now standing as follows: Philadelphia, 606; Detroit, 602. New York comes tomorrow or a series of three games.

### APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT. Detroit Board of Trade Asks Intervention in Telegraphers' Strike,

Detroit, Aug. 14.—The board of trade One Hundred and Sixty Miles who is under arrest with him. oday sent President Roosevelt resolu ions asking for immediate action by the overnment to settle the telegraphers'

# FUNDS FOR WALL STREET. Former Secretary Shaw.

New York, Aug. 14.—The Times says hat Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyor is decided to contribute to the relief f the money market by a distribution of government funds to aid in the move ment of crops. The plan follows closely that adopted by former Secretary Shaw.

### CITIZENS TRY TO LYNCH. Prisoners at Boulder Confess Responsi bility for Saturday's Disaster.

onfessed today that they were responible for the destruction of the Colorado Southern station here last Saturday, when five persons were killed and one undred injured and half a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed. A mob gathered about the jail to lynch Reeves, but the officers spirited him away

## NEW YORK'S POSTMASTER.

er of New York city's public utilities

## AUTO FACTORY IN STRAITS.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 14.-Albert L. ope was today appointed receiver of he Pope Manufacturing company.

## MESABA ORE SAMPLER IS HURLED TO DEATH

One Man, Injures Others.

Hibbing, Aug. 14.—One man was killed and several others injured in a smashup on the Great Northern last night a short distance out of the Kelly Lake yards near here. Two engines were badly damaged and about forty ore cars were put completely out of commission.

twenty-four cars in charge of Engineer ander mine when it suddenly broke away girls with the stipulation that they stay down the heavy grade in the direction of single. the Kelly Lake sorting yards. The engineer at once applied the air but the per struck and the wages they requested brakes would not work. He tried again and again but to no avail. In the meantime the heavily loaded train was gaining headway rapidly and when they saw that it was impossible to stop the train in its mad flight down grade Nates and is fireman jumped. Nates was badly cruised but the fireman escaped unhurt. On the second car from the engine was Nick Roberts, employed by the Alexander mine as a sampler. He was busy sampling the ore and did not notice that is said that the speed must have been close to 100 miles and hour. In fact, the train had attained such speed that it ran

heading it met and smashed into a owards the mine. of empties, throwing everything off the sweethearts, track until the two engines finally came together. The body of Roberts was found under a mass of debris multilated nd mangled almost beyond recognition The engineer and fireman who were on he engine pulling the string of empties emained on their engine and how they scaped a horrible death is impossible o comprehend. As a matter of fact either was seriously injured, the mo nentum of the runaway ore train hav

rails. A short distance from the sorting

ng been stopped considerably by the ntervening empties. Nicholas Roberts, the man who was so uddenly hurled to his death, was comparatively unknown here. The remains vere taken to the morgue here wher they will remain, while the authorities are making an effort to locate and comnunicate with his relatives, if he has

### THREE MAYORS FOR NEW YORK. Vacation Season Is on and Officials Will Turns in Ruling.

New York, Aug. 14.-New York will Mayor McGowan will preside on Saturday as chief executive, and on Monday, when Mayor McClellan comes back to last year, he city for a two days' stay, McGowan will start on his vacation. Mr. McClelan returns to Maine the middle of the week, and Vice Chairman Elias Goodman of the heard of aldermen will be come acting mayor for the remainder of the week.

When Mayor McClellan returns on restaurant.

# RAILWAY OVER SEA

Henry M. Flagler's Road from the Mainland to Key West Is World's Most Extraordinary Engineering Project.

Long, It Will Cost \$32,000,000. Exclusive of Terminals, and Will Be Completed in 1909-Small Islands Across Which It Runs Are Being Connected With Immense Viaducts Built to Withstand Worst Ocean Storms.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 14.-The railroad which Henry M. Flagler and his million aire associates in the Standard Oil com any are building over the Atlantic ocean from the mainland to Key West, Fla. has made such progress that it was an Boulder, Colo., Aug. 14.—John W. nounced today that the line would be Reeves and Frank Kaiser, railroaders, completed by the summer of 1909. This empleted by the summer of 1909. This railway is the world's most extraordinary engineering project today, and engineers say that when completed it will a wonder of the world.

The railroad will be 160 miles long All the way from mainland to Key West tre small islands or keys, as they are called in this latitude, some an acre or ess in extent. The builders of the road tre connecting these keys with immens viaducts, supported by huge abutments of solid concrete. At one point, two Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Edward keys are three miles apart, but the en-M. Morgan was today appointed post- gineers did not hesitate. They found aster at New York city. He succeeds the ocean only forty feet deep, and they Mr. Wilcox, resigned to become a mem- proceeded at once to construct a great connecting bridge. Cofferdams were sunk and the bed of the ocean was lredged out in places to solid rock. Then he solid concrete foundations were laid. The engineers are confident that the

> The railroad will be the most expen ive in the world. It is costing \$200, 000 a mile to build, which means a tota! 832,000,000

### TELLS GIRLS TO REMAIN SINGLE. Superintendent of Paper Mill Increases

Wages and Discourages Matrimony. Appleton, Wis., Aug. 14.—Is the percentage of marriages in the Fox river valley to be lessened through the influence of the wealthy paper manufactur ers? It has often been asserted that the paper makers discourage their young lady employes intent upon matrimony but the first direct evidence of this cam A trainload of ore consisting of when S. R. Wagg, superintendent of the twenty-four cars in charge of Engineer Fox river paper mill, of this city, raised the Wages of the cutter and finishing

Fourteen girls employed in cutting pawere granted. Following this action Mr. Wagg called the ten finishers to his office. iformed them their pay was increased ifteen cents a day and their hours

should not be lengthened. "Girls," said Mr. Wagg, "you have all been faithful employes and I want to show you I appreciate it. Now I like the work you are doing and I have increased your pay. You can make enough to be independent and can ear for yourselves better than many men ean care for you. Just when you are the train was running wild, although it able to cut or finish well I don't like to see you go and get married, so hope as long as we make it an ob ject for you to work here you will not over an open switch without leaving the be tempted to undertake married life. This in substance was the remarks of

### CAPTURED BY SHERIFF. Alleged Rustler King Is Nabbed in South Dakota.

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 14.—Bringing with them George Dotson, known through many states in the northwest as "Hooke Bill," Sheriff William Moses of Butte county and Harry Trathen of Lawrence county have arrived from Warland Vyo., where they captured Dotson, They will receive a \$1,000 reward offered by stock growers. Sheriff Moses has been trailing Dot-

on for weeks through Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota. Just after reurning home from his last trip he received word that his man was at Worand and with Sheriff Trathen they hasened to Thermopolis and drove overland all night to intercept Dotson. Dotson is accused of being one of

fested this part of the northwest since the early days. Together with his

### DISCHARGE AGED EMPLOYES. Secretary of Milwaukee Civil Service Board Urges Council Action,

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14,-J. J. Vlach, Monday he will at once have before him Milwaukee, believes in Oslcrism-at least Harry Thaw killed, is engaged to markee today.

# MYSTERY CLEARED

MODERN MIRACLE Monte Carlo Trunk Murder Confessed by Grandson of

Marseilles, Aug. 14.—The mystery sur unding the murder of Emma Levin wealthy Swedish woman, whose body smembered, was found in a trunk and a satchel carried by Mr. and Mrs. Vere St. Leger Goold on their arrival here from Monte Carlo, Aug. 6, has been solved. The murderer is Goold, who made a full confession in which he was corborated in every detail by his wife This "trunk mystery" ereated mucl

excitement, especially as it was soo earned that the Goolds, who are Eng ish, were of good family. Their ex planations of how the corpse came to be n their baggage were in no sense con incing, and the confession now doe ot come as a surprise. Goold made hi onfession to the examining magistrate He related coolly all the details of the rime. He alone had slain the woman e declared, and it was he who cut u er body, although his wife had helpe im pack it away in their baggage. Af ter this had been done they both agree to journey to Marseilles, where they planned to cast the body into the sea

Mrs. Goold, whose first name is Violet. confessed her part in the crime. She Aldrich, United States district court; said her husband had promised to give Hosen W. Parker of Claremont, and Dr. Emma Levin the sum of \$100 for a cer- G. F. Jelly, a noted alienist of Boston, ain reason, but she demanded \$100 more, the masters appointed by Judge Chamwhich she wanted to give to a man berlain of the superior court to deter-friend. To this Goold objected, and said mine the competency of Mrs. Mary e would not pay the extra hundred. Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Thereupon Emma Levin abused him. Reavs in his confession:

"I had been drinking, and, becoming agent their hearings.

Their mission is to determine whether or not Mrs. Eddy's finances, have begin their hearings.

Their mission is to determine whether or not Mrs. Eddy on March 1 of this dead. The next day I dismembered the round in the trunk."

Goold says they carried off the wom an's jewels not for their value, but in order to prevent their discovery in his apartment. Referring to his family, loold said his grandfather was a baronet and his father an Irish magistrate. He said he had at one time served secretly on the Irish land commission in Dublin, worst storms will not disturb their in 1893 he moved to Montreal, where e says, he made a fortune. He then went to Holland, and later moved to

Today denial was made of a report to expenditure, exclusive of terminals, of the effect Goold had hanged himself in

# **CURES MENINGITIS**

MEDICAL MAN'S MARVELOUS their side under the control of opposing DISCOVERY.

Serum Obtained from Horse Inoculated With Germs of Dread Disease Successful in Checking Epidemic in Ohio.

New York, Aug. 14.-Marvelous cures meningitis are reported as the result of experiments by Dr. Simon Flexner of by persons there that Dr. Flexner has Eddy is the victim, not of a solitary destablished a positive cure, and that a full report of his discoveries will be given on his return from Europe this week. The serum is from a one-time race

horse which was inoculated with the germs of meningitis. Much of the credit for the successful application of the serum will fall on Dr. George T. Ladd of the Lakeside hospital and Western Reserve medical college of Cleveland. He checked the epidemie of Mrs. Eddy herself. meningitis at Castalia, Ohio, by using

the same serum. "There never was a more remarkable yards to which the runaway train was the paper maker. Now it is claimed discovery," says Dr. S. Gorusch of Casthat five young men who have been talia, "as none of the patients seemingly string of fifteen empties being pushed up waiting upon young ladies included in could get well. We have kept Dr. Flexthe advance in wages have deserted the ner constantly informed by letter since The loaded train telescoped the train cause and are looking elsewhere for he went abroad of the progress of the patients, and we are certain that the serum he has discovered is a positive ure for meningitis. "A debt of human gratitude is due

o Dr. Flexner for having successfully established a cure for one of the most dreaded of all diseases."

### RIVER CLAIMS FOUR. Indian Women and Children Drown in the Mississippi.

Bena, Minn., Aug. 14,-When attempt-Mrs. Jack Nason, her sister, and two prisoners, all of whom submit evidence

Anoka Point to meet Mrs. Nason's hus- on probation, band and were well out in the river One of these who applies for a pa-when the canoe suddenly eapsized role is Arthur Cole, the Marinette man throwing the entire party into the wa- who was sentenced to serve three years the ring leaders of one of the worst ter. Two of the children were rescued in prison for embezzling county funds gangs of horse thieves that has in- by river drivers.

thereby capsized it.

### MRS. WHITE TO WED AGAIN. Widow of Thaw's Victim Will Marry Late Husband's Partner, It Is Said.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Stanford Professor Declares Darwin's Ideas Neithsecretary of the civil service board of White, widow of the architect whom of Stanford White dies out,

# INQUIRY OPENS AT CONCORD, N. H.

Commission Appointed by the Court to Determine the Competency of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy Begins Its Work.

Outlining the Suit of "Next Friends," and Asserting It Has Been Brought in Good Faith, Senator Wm. E. Chandler Declares Christian Science Leader a Victim of Systematic Delusions Which Have Resulted or Will Result in Senile Dementia.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 14,-Judge Edgar Science church, in connection with a erring to what happened next, Goold suit brought by "next friends" for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's finances, have

body with a saw and a knife and placed the torso in a trunk and the head and legs in a valise. I only stabled the woman once. The other wounds on her contend that the trust deed is illegal bebody must have been caused by shaking cause of the alleged incompetency of the

> Chandler Outlines the Suit. For the "next friends" William E. Chandler outlined the suit and defended ts good faith. Counsel for the "next riends," he said, had been handicapped n the preparation of their case by the refusal of the court to allow many otions of importance.

> He cited among the adverse decisions f the court the denial of the motion of he defendants that counsel' for the 'next friends" be required to furnish onds for the costs of the suit; that the ourt grant counsel for the friends" an allowance from Mrs. Eddy's estate the proper prepartion and presentation of the case of plaintiff's motion for a jury trial; the denial of access of counsel for the plaintiffs to witnesses on

counsel, and the presumption of the takng of depositions in New Hampshire, Judge Aldrich, for the masters, comnenting upon certain phases of Mr. handler's argument, said that the masters regard this as a friendly proeeding, and that, there being no adersary parties, the statutory right to

take depositions did not exist. Later on, Mr. Chandler said the incompetency of Mrs. Eddy was established by the trust deed which she executed March 6, by which she transferred all her property beyond her control. Her incompetency, he added, is further shown by her evasion of taxes in the city of the Rockefeller institute. It is asserted Concord. He stated in closing that Mrs. lusion, not a notion, even insane notion, but a series of systematic delusions which influence her whole life and have resulted, or will result, in senile de-

# Mrs. Eddy Very Weak.

Just before adjournment for the day Judge Aldrich asked what opportunity the masters were to have to examine

Frank S. Streeter, her counsel, replied that she has not sufficient strength to come into court and undergo an examination, but she would be glad to recive the masters at Pleasant View and confer with them there. A date for the visit will be arranged later.

# PAROLE LAW PRAISED.

Will Be Means of Reclaiming Many Convicts, Says Waupun Warden, Milwaukee, Aug. 14.-C. M. Towne,

varden of the state penitentiary in Wanoun, Wis., while in Milwaukee today on his way to Chicago, said that the new parele law in Wisconsin will be the eans of reclaiming into the fold of lecency a good many prisoners, especially first offenders.

The first bearing of the state board Bena, Minn., Aug. 14.—When attempting to cross the Mississippi river at the prisoners for paroles will be held tomormouth of Leech river today in a cance row. Ten applications have come from children, all Chippewa Indians were that they can get reliable men or woundrowned. The two women with four children may be determined, and that they are started to paddle across the river to promised employment on leaving prison

while clerk of courts. The cause of the accident is not def- divorced him and his large family of initely known. The women were said to children is scattered over the United ave three mayors next week. Acting partner, Tom Nelson, who is now in jail, be experts at handling the canoe, so it States, but a Dunbar, Wis, lumber com-Dotson is charged with getting away is presumed that the children in their pany is willing to go on his bond aut with hundreds of valuable horses in the playfulness had rocked the canoe and give him employment. He has a year nore to serve. The new law permits paroles only for first offenders. Life prisoners are not

# MONKEY THEORY IS DEAD.

ligible.

er Palatable Nor Scientific,

John C. Hertle, suspended commissioner to a certain extent. He would not ry, according to a well defined report. East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 14.of accounts, for a hearing of the charges chloroform a city employe who thoughtaginst him. Mr. Hertle will be called on lessly lives beyond the age of sixty len McKim, is said to be the prospective man is merely a high grade age is neith-The Hague, Aug. 14.—The eighth in-county turnpike road, over which Charles consin Central Railway company has to reply to the affidavits of Charles D. years, but he would discharge him and bridegroom. The wedding, according to er palatable nor scientific, declared Presternational Zionist congress opened here Dickens traveled in his trip to Belleville taker an appeal from the decision of Schenek, city accountant, who swears put a young man in his place. This is that he did private work for Hertle in what he says in his annual report, sub- the trial of Harry Thaw is concluded in a lecture at the Northfield conference auditing the accounts of Pabst's Circle mitted to the common council of Milwau- and the sensation caused by the killing Darwin, he asserted, had been discredited by the foremost European scientists,

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 15.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. These are the days when the long dis-

tance telephone service is coming into its

Meanwhile Oyster Bay continues to act as if the shakedown in stock values was none of its tarnation business.

Stock market rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, the president's cabinet is intact, and bids fair to remain so.

There is no doubt that most of the people of Marquette believe in the principle of direct elections for the recorder's

phone and the shears they are managing even to the payment of old debts. to get along in a fairly ship shape man-

Perhaps the hesitancy of the council about sailing into the water board is dietated by a fear of stirring up the animals. The water board may have a strong case for itself, although its studied reticence would appear to justify the other conclusion.

The upper peninsula senatorial districts have nominated strong delegations to the constitutional convention. If the lower part of the state does as well the body will be a representative and effective one.

The state troops enroute to Ludington were ordered to remain in their train at the stations they passed through. If the state military officials are consistent this means hot water for the seven unfortunate wights who got left in Marquette Tuesday.

of Pennsylvania was thinking of the way the state house was being built when he lent his influence to the legislation of recorder, as the thing falls the profits from the business.

The office of recorder, as the thing falls the profits from the business. Keystone state newspapers.

The copperdom papers are speculating on whether Jack Carkeek will appear at a forthcoming wrestling tournament in that district, and whether the match with Ziehr may not yet be arranged. How much time do they think Carkeek has to waste on Ziehr?

H. J. Lobdell, Mayor Robertson's appointee for the office of controller, to succeed Franklin E. Bay, is a man thoroughly qualified for the important du ties of the post and one who will devote his best effort and thought to their satisfactory discharge. There is no doubt that Mr. Lobdell will make an excellent record in the office.

The bears took another effective flyer into the stock markets in the late hours of yesterday's session. The reported failure of the Pope Manufacturing company gave them some new ammunition and they used their old arguments in an effective manner. A little ammunition for the bears goes a long ways just now August used to be a month for the bulls, but this is a topsy-turvey speculative

John D. Rockefeller emphatically denies a purported interview that represents him as predicting that the country is going to the bowwows. Said interview is a production of some invenunderstood that he hasn't said so.

# **SUPERIOR TRUST** COMPANY

HANCOCK MICHIGAN

Capital - - \$150,000

This company is under the supervision of the state banking department and is authorized by the law to act as executor, administrator, guarassignee, receiver

C. A. WRIGHT, -:-JACOB BAER, -:- Nec Pres. M. C. GETCHELL, Sec'y.

had the better team. However, this much ing the publication of the commission's Coxey stated that it was simply his in can be conceded and Detroit is still in the full report extended comment on the running. The Tigers had been getting findings is impossible, but meanwhile it more than their share of the victories, is interesting to recall that former Gov- He has another scheme in mind now. and a little letup need not be surprising. ernor Pennypacker, in whose administra- fle intends to show the states how to They are likely to strike another win- tions much of the work on the capitol ning streak that will shortly send them was done, in Harper's Weekly some back to first place. Also, it is true, they months ago published an article strongly may lose enough games to give them a defending the designers, contractors, serious setback. Such things are hap-builders and all others who had to do pening every day in baseball. Of the with the erection of the capitol. One of wo alternatives, however, all loyal Mich- the questions which the commission's

Spain is about to pay a debt to this country that has been due more than seventy years. The amount involved is Upper Peninsula about \$600,000, which is not a great sum in the dealings between nations. But the fact that the payment is to be made Brakeman Crushed to Deathwithout urging on our side, without pressure of any kind being applied, merely compared with other times. The money to be paid was awarded to this country Is Married to an Hawaiianin 1834, as representing damages to American commerce. Why the award There may not be a great deal for the was not paid at once is not stated, nor to Miss Maggie Kama, a native Hanew building commissioners to do, but are the reasons given why the occasional waiian. The groom went to Hawaii sevthe salary is in proportion, and that is representations made in the intervening eral years ago. He purchased a coffee more than can be said of some other years failed of results. We have had a war with Spain, and war usually wipes out all such obligations. But at this The telegraphers' strike is, to be sure, late day, when the very existence of the pretty hard on the newspapers, but with debt is forgotten, Spain offers to pay. the little matter that seeps over the It is a good sign of the world's progress wires, the use of the long distance tele- when nations do business on the square,

### LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

The Mining Journal believes that there will be general approval of the stand of being hauled lakeward. the aldermen who headed off action on Powder Company Dissolved-Mayor Robertson's appointment of a man to fill the vacancy in the office of der company of Negaunce having voted recorder at the council session Tuesday of the corporation will be wound up as evening. This matter was threshed over soon as the legal formalities can be atpro and con at a previous session, after tended to. The controlling interest in two of Mayor Robertson's appointments failed of confirmation, and we believe that the decision then reached-to allow the people themselves to choose the man they want to fill the office-was a good the suit instituted by the government reone, and should be allowed to stand.

The office of recorder is an elective ne. It was filled by the people last spring at the polls. It has since become vacant, but it is as much an elective office now as it was last spring, and, everything being equal, the people should have the filling of it. In this case everything is equal. There will be an election next month for choosing dele-Perhaps former Governor Pennypacker gates to the constitutional convention. It will necessitate all the expense of shares are naturally the best patrons holding a regular election in Marquette. of the store, and they share pro-rata in designed to restrict the liberty of the out, can be filled by vote of the people Menominee's Agricultural College without the expenditure of an extra dollar of the taxpayers' money. Under the ty Agricultural college, recently awardcircumstances it would be an unnecessary and inexcusable invasion of the \$13,200. The first ground will be broken powers reserved to the voters by the city charter for the council to fill this office, which belongs to them to dispose of di-

> order be named at the polls its stand in the matter was generally approved. There has been no change in the sentiment, existing at that time. Several Big Logging Project candidates have appeared for the office. They and their friends have laid their P. Railway company, and for the purpose plans for an election, and they, as are of making accessible a big tract of stand also the voters at large in the city, are ing timber, the Sawyer-Goodman Lumber entitled to have the council's original disposition of the matter stand. The wise at the session Tuesday evening was properly laid on the table. It should be left there, and all similar proposals-no logs will be forwarded to the company matter what man is put up for the of sawmill at Marinette. One mile of track this matter let the people have their

# THE PENNSYLVANIA CAPITOL.

During the last campaign in Pennsylvania the stock argument employed against the Republican candidates was the charge that there had been gross site on which it will stand in Brady vania state house under the direction of Republican officials. It was originally framed by State Treasurer Barry, a The shaft is forty-three feet in height, tive genius of a newspaper man gifted Democrat. It had to be taken seriously with more imagination than con- by the Republicans, and Mr. Stuart, John D. Reckefeller their candidate for governor, pledged may think the country is on the himself to a thorough investigation. To toboggan slide, but he wants it distinctly his credit and the credit of the Pennsylvania legislature this pledge was made good. A commission was appointed to Philadelphia's two victories over De- search into all matters pertaining to cap- visiting the city by water. troit, Monday and Tuesday, resulting in itol construction, and was given \$100,000 Bad Crash at the Soothe reversal of the positions of the two for defraying the expenses of its work. teams in the American league, were not It has been in session the greater part of the concern have been hard hit by the of the flukely kind, but were fair vic- of the year to date, and now its investitories, honestly won, and demonstrate gation is about completed. What has that Monday and Tuesday Philadelphia been heard from the inquiry from time to time has indicated that Treasurer Barry's charges were being substantiated. The Pennsylvania state house is not all it seems to be. There have been rank substitutions of cheap materials for high priced ones, while the state paid the high large local claims, the holders of which, flight. It was in getting this exact that full of plaster paid for at marble prices and cheap woods paid for on a mahogany scale. The looting was systematic and thorough. The report of the commission has not yet been made public, but will be published in a few days. However, it is generally understood that it bears out all the charges of fraud it bears out all the charges of fraud in the charges of fr tol, while its investigations have disterprise is said to have been largely re- signtest regard for the laws of hattie quette at 9 a. m., arrives at Eagle or the integrity of his own headpiece. closed so much evidence of criminal in- sponsible for the crash. tent that it will be necessary for the Coxey Visits the Soo-

or whether he was in on the divy.

# inamamanina il

Steadman, a brakeman, was caught be-Rhinelander, Wis.

News has been received of the marriage at Honolulu recently of Gus Supe a former Sault Ste. Marie voung may plantation, and has met with success in its management from the start.

Wrecking Job Difficult-

The wrecking steamer Favorite is still engaged at Grand Marais in the work of eleasing the stranded schooner Galatea which since it ran ashore had been driven high up on the beach by wind and wave. The task is proving an exceedingly stubborn one, principally because of the difficulty of procuring tackle of sufficient strength to withstand the hard oulling exerted by the big tug, However. the vessel is on skids and is gradually

The stockholders of the Anthony Por the company was acquired a few years' ago by the DuPont people, and since then the concern has been a component part of the so-called "trust." it is named as one of the defendants in cently at Wilmington, Del.

Will Build Home of Its Own-

The mercantile business of the Finnish Swedish Co-Operative association of be awarded this week for the construc-80x40 feet in ground dimensions, and two stories high. As the name of the association indicates, the stockholders are composed of Finns and Swedes, the most of them miners. The owners of the

The contract for the Menominee coun ed to Farnloff & Salen, has been signed. The amount named in the contract is this week and the work will be pushed forward rapidly in order to complet the building before winter. The college will be located on the site formerl known as the polo grounds, in the neigh When the council decided to let the re- borhood of the site where the first Me nominee school house was built. This was a log cabin and was erected in 1865 The first teacher was Miss Sue Lyon who is now Mrs. F. B. Douglas,

In conjunction with the C. M. & St company is preparing to build a logging railroad in Mastodon township, Iron county. Logging operations will proposal to have the office filled other- started this fall and will be prosecuted winter and summer until all the timber has been cut. It is estimated that this work will require five years' time. The fice-should be similarly treated. In will be built by the C., M. & St. P., extending from a point near the Dunn iron mine to the edge of the forest, and from there the Sawyer-Goodman people wil extend the line into the woods as needed.

Sault Ste. Marie's Monolith-The huge monolith to be erected at Sault Ste. Marie in commemoration of the semi-centenary of the opening of the ship canal is now being removed to the before it is in position. The stone was quarried and cut at Stone Creek, Conn., and was transported to the Soo by rail. setting on a base two feet high, and was selected for the monument is a commanding one, overlooking the rapids and the Canadian Soo, and it will be one of the first objects to be noticed by people

According to the Soo Times, creditors failure of the Baldwin-Standish company, a Sault Ste. Marie furniture and house furnishing establishment whose affairs have been placed in the hands of a trustee. With a stock of goods understood to inventory in the neighborhood hit a deer around the mountainside. of \$8,000, the company is stated to have of \$8,000, the company is stated liabilities aggregating between \$30,000 from the same plane, is, I think, the and \$40,000. Among the accounts are prices. The state house is said to be while realizing the company was in difficulties, have been lenient in pressing I had the most trouble. 

event, impel them to that course. Pend- ing of the march to Washington, Mr. Sun.

tention at that time to set the unemployed to work in the construction How the Fashiens in Breeds Has Changed The Ridges That Are Signs of Pearls can be adopted by simply issuing bonds of upon the state to run for twenty-five about a "boom" rears without interest and to be deposited with the government, the governwool was drawn over Pennypacker's eyes telegraph, telephone systems. The prin speak to the truth of this.

Engaged in making a coupling, Henry of controlling and regulating these cor- sat on everyones lap and snored on porations when they are not owned out everyone's sofa. Now not ever the dis tween two freight cars in the yards of right. After this experiment has been covery of the charms of the black variety and no doubt a similar cause will be as an old and honest debt that Spain the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at tried, says Coxey, the people will be up has stayed the downward course of his found for the presence of pearls in fresh acknowledges, serves to show how differ- Ironwood, and was crushed to death. He to the point of taking them over, and thermometer. So with toy spaniels, water mussels. ent are international relations today as was aged twenty years, and lived at owning and operating them. The plan once set at fair on the early Victorian that Coxey has specified will then have barometer. So with Borzois, which once single grain of sand within the mantle is to be adopted as the only reasonable could boast two duchesses leading their sufficient to produce a pearl must be solution of the difficulty. This same dogs simultaneously at one show. They abandoned. The expert fisherman pro ent, as well as the taking over of the smart. treet car lines, water works and elecric plants, come under the plan that felt the last word had been said, for oxey looks upon as being the salvation daintier, more charming and more ador of the country so far as public ownership concerned.

### THROWING BOOMERANGS.

The Australian Weapon Mastered by Man in Washington.

George Clarvoe of Washington has b me expert in the use of the Australian omerang, can hurl it indeed with dexerity that would make him chief from Booleomooloo to Botany Boy

He is an expert instrument maker the coast and geodetic survey. When ome years ago an Englishman, who had been around the bush with the wild Australians a spell, came to Washington and gave an exhibition of boomerang throw ing Mr. Clarvoe's interest in the cor struction and casting of this weapon

He looked at the things flying and oaring through the air like birdsrooden birds as they were. Then he ooked at the half-dozen hanging on the arm of the Englishman-and that was nough for Mr. Clarvoe. He went home and fashioned him a near boomerang. It didn't fly, but it fluttered some and

nade a noise like a real boomerang Crystal Falls has prospered to such an That was encouraging; he tried and tried xtent that the society is to have a fine again, varying slants, curves and dime new home of its own. A contract will sions, and at last reached the point where a flawless boomerang was tion of a modern store building of brick. Then Mr. Clarvoe addressed himself to asting it. "It was much like learning to ride

> ust where I didn't aim it." But by degrees he attained that expertness which has enabled him to rival judged by a brace of experts, and thos and even surpass the black inventors or experts must be ladies.

he warlike wood. niddle like the crook of an elbow. hane it much resembles the arm of a man just at that stage of the convivial proceedings when he says: "Here's at

It is about two inches wide and about three-eights of an inch thick in the midlle, the bottom side flat, the top bevelled proper care of these imperial dogs, the lown to the edges. The two arms o branches are not in the same plane, but heartiness of appetite, quite common ire slanted away at an angle of two degrees. It weighs about a pound,

In casting the boomerang the thrower nd projecting up and out in front of him nuch like the warning arm of a railway semaphore. The hand is then flung back urled at full arm's length.

Just as it leaves the grasp the hand is napped back with a jerk, as a boy snaps ack a hoop to make it return. This im parts a rotary motion to the thing, and right there is the milk in the cocoanut secret of the boomerang's bewilder

Away it goes whirling through the air, varying in its height from the ground. dog has its day."-London Telegraph. Then, just as one thinks it falling to the round, as by all the statutes of civilized lings it ought to do, he sees it hesitate and back, for the astonishing affair, in-

acts altogether by contraries. elevation when half way home. Thence it comes whirring and whirring back to Kim, Mead & White of New York. It is ently increasing as it nears the ground at stander.

"A friend of mine who got to thinking about something else," said Mr. Clarvoe, "once nursed a goose-egg on the back of his head for a week. It is the Orthopaedic Society. rotary motion that makes the boome

rang dangerous. "The swiftly whirling arm strikes powerful blow, and with its soaring. backward sweep it ean fish a man out from behind a rock or tree without diffi- and Tar, as it stops difficult breathing culty. That is, for the thrower. It is immediately and heals the inflamed air the realization of that mythical rifle passages, and even if it should fail to with the curve in the barrel that could cure you it will give instant relief." The with the curve in the barrel that could cure you it will give instant relief." The

said by the Times to be a number of large local claims, the holders of which

made in connection with the state capital for the scope of the enlimited capital for the scope of the enslightest regard for the laws of nature

and darted and hurtled and wanted and wanted and hurtled and wanted and wanted and hurtled and wanted and w and darted and hurtled and whirred like Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving at Boomerangs appear to have a great mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH natural affinity for heads and windows. Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette For Marquette, Ishpeming and Nestate officials, to save their faces, to begin numerous criminal prosecutions, even if their sense of duty would not, in any lovent inval them to that course Pend.

J. S. Coxey, who conducted the famous Hence Mr. Clarvoe, while indulging in his favorite sport, seeks the green fields far from folks and buildings.—Washington several years ago, has been in the Soo this week on business. Speak-ton Correspondence of the New York low's mill and Eagle Mills.

DOGS AND THEIR DAYS. in the Last Few Years.

Nothing is more mysterious than the buy up and operate railroads without sudden, development of popular taste, been found, for nobody knows how taxing themselves, which plan he claims. There is no accounting for it; and one pearls are born and made. The evidence seems as little reason for it doubtful, though Linnaeus, the Swedish to begin as there is for it to end. And naturalist, is said to have owed much of ment to issue currency to the face value it is in the fashion in dogs that this his fame to the fact that he could proof the bonds, deducting 1 per cent for peculiarity is most manifest. Anyone duce pearls by inserting grains of sand engraving, printing and distributing, the whose finger has been on the pulse of between the valves of the fresh water ganders hope Detroit will enjoy the for- report will raise will be whether the balance to be used to pay for railroads, dogdom for the last dozen years can mussels which are to be found in con

> lan will apply to the building of coun- all hold their own in numbers; they are fesses to recognize a pearl bearing shell ry roads, and will make every state, even very important sections of the dog from others. own, county and municipal improve world, but they are, alas! no longer which is said to hold the finest Scottis

Then came Pomeranians; there it was ably decorative adjuncts to a toilet could Such ridges always are supposed to 1 not be desired. They were just the tiny size to tuck in a pretty arm; the nestled so becomingly in furs; they bor themselves with such aplemb at a res taurant or in a carriage that they were the most repandu of little dogs. The became sable or beaver or orange or blu r black or checolate or white, not, o tabiffty, but in sufficient variety that Caesar, who carefully compared the ne could be taken with any dress. His British pearl with the Oriental. atest development is the parti-colored which does not imply a mixture of th above hues, but an exceedingly beauti ful arrangement of well-distribute black and white or blue and white. And here is do doubt he is a strong runne

p for the faverite.

But the dog of the moment, on For une's cap the very button is the Pekin se. Not to own one is to be demode hich is not to be contemplated calmly And to be able to speak with assurance of the imperial strain of the dowage mpress' preferences of that looting e Summer Palace in Pekin-apparent paved with Pekinese dogs—which reasured pet of her majesty Queen Alex ndra, of the Goodwood kennel, founde y the Duchess of Richmond and Gordon ad maintained by Lady Algernon Gor on-Lennox is the dernier cri. Never i the annals of dogdom has conquest bee complete. They simply rule society with a capital S-head the lists of a ntries to shows with amazing totals ind have apparently adopted as an in icycle," said he. "It would always go tegral part of their importance that no ne human being is worthy to judg them alone but they must always b

That the Pekinese has always been The weapon is about twenty inches costly, decorative and aristocratic is no ong over all having a sharp bend in the doubt the attraction. Few breeds can mpress to lay down rules for the kennel so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. ound that though the downger empres of the Flewery Land has condescende to give minute injunctions as to the LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING R'Y really eat, with quite commonplace

lace foods. That the wave of popularity has probbly now reached its topmost cprl, and grasps it firmly by one end, the other that enthusiasm will commence to wance little ere leng, is to be anticipated, fo tifal, and directly the supply equals the over the shoulder and brought forward demand their engrossing charm is dimin erpendicularly, the boomerang being ished for those who are the pioneers ashion in dogs. Perhaps the next swing of the pendulum will be to Japan ese, those frail little gems which can never become either cheap or comm because they withstand the attacks of disease about as effectually as an orchid, oes a sharp frost. More probably the criffon Bruxellois will be the next. Already the ripples of popularity are being imbling heels over head, for a distance felt, and the prices for good griffons are of two or three hundred feet, never anything from 1100 upward. "Every

# DEATHS FROM X-RAYS.

away to the left, sailing away and up others were an assistant of Thomas Edison, a Boston physician and a woman stead of continuing forward or falling, of San Francisco named Fleischman. In frauds in the erection of the Pennsyl- Park, but it will be at least a month deffes all the laws of gravitation and the case of Dr. Weigel since 1904, when In a wide semi-circle it sweeps, soaring into the air and reaching its greatest there had been found as finger of the left hand were removed, his right hand and all but the thumb and there had been four operations in trying to save his life. The first removed designed by Charles F. McKim, of Mc the thrower, its rotary motion appar- part of the right shoulder; then a part of the muscles covering the right breast said to be one of the finest cut stones of his feet—sometimes at his feet, often. Mystery completely envelops the cause its size in the entire country. The site times at the head of the innocent by nedical science, though it is believed to involve some great principle of life. Dr. Weigel was president of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and the American

HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS.

Victims of hay fever will experience great benefit by taking Foley's Honey genuine is in a yellow package. The "The cant or variation of the arm Stafford Drug Co.

HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS.

Commencing Monday, August 5th, the

THE MYSTERY OF PEARLS. Some Abandoned Theories. .

The real mother of pearl never has the most remarkable things that they can be produced by inserting is that there some foreign body into the mussel tinental rivers.

usually a nematoid worm, which passe one of its life stages within the shell

The commonly accepted theory that From the River Sair pearls, was taken recently a shell with three pearls, which was sold for \$40 The shell had three ridges running from the hinge to the edge of the valve signs of pearls. In the growth of the shell room has to be left for the pearls. The pearl is celebrated as a treasur

of the East and the tropical seas, but 1 is scarcely known as a product of Great Britain. Pearl fishing is one of the in dustries of the United Kingdom. Th story of British pearls begins with th urse, all at once with chameleon adap- earliest records of the country, with

### FILLER.

When the sun is hot, And the wind, too; And there's no cool spot Appears in view, It grieves me sore, As down my face The sweat drops pour, To fill this space.

When the brazen skies Like molten brass Bakes, boils, and fries As the long hours pass, I vainly strive With best of grace To grind out live Stuff for this space.

My brain pan steams, But I am glum For e'er it seems The rhymes won't come. But, just the same. I've got to face The rhyming game And fill this space,

-W. M. Maupin, in The Commone WHAT A NEW JERSEY EDITOR SAYS

M. T. Lynch, editor of the Phillipsburg. N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Apply, 424 North Third street, S.15-tf sanc years, and fewer still have had an colds in my family, but never anything panagement. However, it has been cannot say too much in praise of it, The Stafford Drug Co.

> MUNISING RAILWAY. MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'

TIME TABLE. In effect June 9, 1907.

WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE or Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay..... For Negaunee and Ishpeming....9:00 am
For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New
Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumley, Chatham, Munising and Prince[6:45 am
ton 5:35 pm

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

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-.4:38 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake and Princeton, Skandia, New The death of Dr. Weigel, a surgeon, of to do next, turn on its side, and with a few preliminary whirls (which have now become horizontal), go gently sailing away to the left, sailing away and up and back, for the astonishing affair, in Edison, a Boston physician and a woman

> For Munising Junction .. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT ..1:40 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y, Munising Railway stations and Munising TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations

> and Munising ... TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

.5:40 pm

tions to Marquette.

For Negaunce and Ishpeming. \$\frac{10:15}{3:55} \text{ pm}}{8:20 \text{ pm}} TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Birch and Big Bay ...... For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am Munising and Princeton,....... 5:10 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE 7:53 am 7:53 am 1:48 pm 5:24 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING or Chatham, Rumely, Marquette, Negaunec, Ishpeming, 8:00 am Little Lake and Princeton..... 6:05 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-gaunee ......6:00 pm

TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON or Munising and intermediate poirts, Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and intermediate 8:20 points

# **ETTHERMANNIMM Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A six room house with modern conveniences, References furnished. Address 807 8-15-tf

WANTED-Girl for general housework. No washing, Mrs. A. Bensinger, 621 N. Front street, 8-14-tf

telegraph, telephone systems. The principal is to be returned to the government without interest out of the revenues of public utilities purchased, the balance of the revenue to pay the running expenses of the state, thereby abolishing state taxation. The national government is no proximate touched 2 1000 and even £1200. Now he taxation. The national government is no proximate touched 2 1000 and even £1200. Now he taxation. The national government is no proximate touched 2 1000 and even £1200. Now he taxation. The national government is no proximate touched 2 1000 and even £1200. Now he taxation. The national government is no proximate touched 2 1000 and even £1200. Now he is a drug in fashion's dog market; and this researches on the pearl mussel of the course of the revenue to pay the running expenses of the state, thereby abolishing state taxation. The national government is no proximate touched 2 1000 and even £1200. Now he is a drug in fashion's dog market; and this researches on the pearl mussel of Cevlon has found that the pearls in these shells are secreted to cover a parasite, which cover one parasite, of controlling and regulating these corrected fraternal insurance without interest out of the revenues of the revenue to pay the running expenses at this zenith. He was led in the ring by a princess, titled owners body of a pearl crosses are reported from China as having been obtained by placing a thin metal cross within the body of a pearl crosses are reported from China as having been obtained by placing a thin metal cross within the ring by a princess, titled owners body of a pearl crosses are reported from China as having been obtained by placing a thin metal cross within the ring by a princess, titled owners the role of the rounning expenses of the rounning expenses at his zenith. He was led in the ring by a princess, titled owners the role of the rounning expenses are reported by placing a thin metal cross within the body of a pearl crosses are reported from China as having been obtained by placing

WANTED-A widow, 28, in good circumstances wants to correspond with a gent (object) what it may bring. Lock-Box 169, naw, Mich.

WANTED-Girls at the Steam Laundry. 8-13-3t WANTED-Experienced saleslady with reference. J. H. Foster. 8-13-tf WANTED-A good teamster. Good wages will be paid to a competent man Wm. Jory, Princeton. 8-13-tf

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Prefer one who will sleep at home nights. 209 E. Arch. WANTED-Immediately, a competent cook. Apply, Mrs. J. A. Hanscom, 339 E. Ridge St.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, Apply, Mrs. Orrie Brown, 508 Pine street. 8-1-tf WANTED-A nurse girl. Mrs. F. Bending, 123 Arch street. 8-2-tf

8-6-tf

WANTED-A cook and a second girl. Apply at the residence of Bishop Williams, 503 Spruce St, 7-29-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 431 E. Arch St.

WANTED-Cook and second girl, Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E Ridge St. 6-21-tf WANTED-Every prospective rug purchaser to see our fine line of Wilton rugs in all grades. Chicago or Milwaukee prices guaranteed. Hager Bros. Co., Ltd. 6-15-tf WANTED-Machinists, pattern makers and bench hands. Lake Shore Engine Works. 2:14-tf

LOST AND FOUND. STRAYED—Brown horse; mark on left hind flank. Finder please notify E. R. Tauch, 1015 N Fourth street.

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Houghton is enjoying a theatrical sea-

ic village thought that war had been

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mrs. Walter S. Baer of Hancock has

left for a visit with her parents in Chi-

Dr. C. J. Sorsen of Calumet has left

for a European trip which will consume

The Hubbell council met last night for

George D. McCarthy, sporting editor

J. W. Proctor, paint shop foreman at

of the Duluth Evening Herald, has ar-

rived in Hancock for a visit with his

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An effort is being made to locate the relatives of Geary Hartman, who died

in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, Tues

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# Copper Country

FARM HOUSE BURNS.

William M. Faught, Living Near Kenton, Kindergarten Will Be Established in East Suffers \$1,400 Less.

three miles south of Kenton, was de- board of education Tuesday night resultstroyed by fire, together with its contents, ed in the decision to add a kindergarten about 10 o'clock Tuesday night while the to the departments of the East Hough-family were absent in town. Mr. Faught ton school, and Contractor John Michels owns town property, including his bar-was authorized to expend \$1,650 in makber shop, and he drives to and from his ing the changes in the room to be de-work daily. Mrs. Faught and their lit-voted to the purpose, The kindergarten tle boy drove to town in the early even- will be a most modern one, and it is said ing to return with Mr. Faught later. that twenty-seven pupils are ready for They were accompanied by a lady friend. who had spent the day at the farm. No fires had been kindled in the stove at the home since the noon day meal, and Central school. The proposal gave ar Mrs. Faught avers that there were no signs of fire on the premises when they taken the matter under advisement. left there. There being no forest fires, the cause of the blaze is a mystery. Mr. Faught and family were just leaving town when the reflection of the fire was first noticed, and by fast driving they wanton defacement of the Pilgrim school. reached the scene in time to keep the fire from spreading to the barns and destroving the stock, tools and crops housed therein. The loss on the building is \$800, tity of the vandals, and the board inand on the household goods \$600, with no insurance. Kenton people sympathize advise them to settle for the damage or deeply with Mr. Faught in his misfor-submit to prosecution.

### DEATHS IN COPPER COUNTRY. Career of Abraham Roberts-A Hancock Pioneer Passes.

Abraham Roberts, the old Lake Linden resident who died Tuesday, came to the President Angell of the University of copper country after one year of service Michigan early in September. with a New York regiment in the Civil war. Wounds compelled his retirement from the army, and he came to this region at once. He followed mining in its various branches all his life since reaching the district, and he was well known and highly respected throughout the copper country. He leaves five sons, of whom Abraham Roberts, Jr., manager of the Lake Linden Co-Operative store is the best known. The criticism of the envious and those whose funeral will be held this afternoon from private interests sometimes suffer at

the M. E. church. The funeral of Wilbur Hoffenbacher of Hancock was held yesterday afternoon from the Hancock M. E. church, the interment being made with military hon-

Andrew Hendrickson, an old resident Andrew Hendrickson, an old resident of Hancock, died Tuesday night after a Mr. Gitzen sought The Mining Journal short illness. He was sixty years of age and had lived in the copper country since 1870. Mr. Hendrickson was formerly postmaster at Jacobsville, and he was at one time a C. & H. timber boss. He was in business in Hancock during the last years of his life. A widow and seven children survive. The arrangements for the funeral had not been completed vesterday, but the obsequies will probably be held tomorrow under the

years of age, and leaves a family.

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HOUGHTON SCHOOL MATTERS.

Portion of the Village. The farm house of Wm, M. Faught, The special meeting of the Houghton

> the opening day. The Houghton County Gas company asked the board to install gas in the estimate of the cost, and the board has William T. Pelmear was re-appointed truant officer.

Superintendent Doelle asked the board to take some action in the matter of the He inspected the building last week and DREDGING CONTRACT COMPLETED. found that a number of windows had been broken. He is assured of the idenstructed him to see these people and submit to prosecution.

All of the educational officers of

school year Sept. 3. Many buildings have been repaired, and a few new schools will go into commission. The most important of these is the Calumet Ashland to act in the same capacity cessful, it will make a vacancy in the High school, which will be dedicated by there

# POUNDMASTER'S TROUBLES.

Public Official at Houghton Defends His Honor and His Zeal.

A man who accepts public office should fully understand before he does so that he is brought into the full glare of publicity, that he is subject to the carping criticism of the envious and those whose his hands while he is working for the good of the whole people. Poundmaster Gitzen of Houghton thoroughly understood this when he accepted his office, and he is realizing on it. He has been ors from the Hancock Naval Reserve at criticised by certain East Houghton peo-

as one medium, and in his just anger actions was a-well, something which who trifles with the truth. This could not deserve adverse criticism, and this is attested by many of the owners of beautiful homes who have some adverse of the destrict school, He had two chances, and accepted both brilliantly. beautiful homes who have been protectity, to take a cow away from him. The case is pending, the charge being interfering with an officer.

## THAT CORBY CUP MATTER. international League Will Refuse to Ac

cept the Trophy.

The Mining Journal is advised on good Copper Country People Take Advantage authority that the eup offered by the Corby Distilling company of Canada to the International Hockey league will not be accepted. There are two reasons, one try by steamer seems to be on the inthat the trophy cup is offered to the Canwhisky. The Mining Journal took this ton yesterday, and the previous day it that the objection is to be sustained.

league does not object to a cup, but to try people. the manner in which this one is presentplaying season are wiped out in the joytankard, it will not in so doing contrib- the copper country. ute any advertising to a Canadian

# whisky house. COPPER COUNTRY FAIR.

Meeting of Committees Tomorrow-Space Being Let. The principal committees in charge of the Copper Country fair, which is to be held at Houghton in September, will expected to put the ship in good condition are

big exhibition. There is no special business involved, but the meeting may re-Secretary McNamara will place on sale final orders to take his division to the sult in new enterprises for the fair. next Monday the advertising space in the main exhibition hall of the Amphidrome. The fair is annually taken advantage of by copper country business lake maneuvers this year, for reasons houses for advertising purposes, and they already stated in these columns. erect in the Amphidrome a bewildering array of handsomely decorated booths for the display of their wares. As this department of the fair has annually been growing more numerous and beautiful, it may be expected that the coming showing will eclipse those which

have preceded it in this respect at least. DETROIT AND RETURN \$7.00

# Maybe Somebody Has Fooled You!

People don't get wealthy by paying the highest price, but by getting the most for their money. That is why more rich people drink Arbuckles' Ariosa than any other coffee. ARIOSA is the cheapest good coffee in the world. ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

Zenith Dredge Leaves Ontonagon for the Majorship of the Upper Peninsula Bat-

Head of the Lake. advise them to settle for the damage or submit to prosecution.

All of the educational officers of Houghton county are now engaged in preparations for the opening of the way.

The Zenith Dredging company of Duluth had on Sunday night completed its N. G., for the purpose of naming a contract in Ontonagon harbor, and left major for the upper peninsula battalion, will be held at the state encampment at the contract the c preparations for the opening of the new both of which ports the company has Ludington today. The candidates are

The work at Ontonagon represented that Dr. H. S. Cole, president of the vilthe dredging of 70,000 yards of material in the channel leading to the harbor, a work which must be done almost every. year. The silt washed into the harbor by the river, combined with the sand washed in from Lake Superior, constantly settles in the channel, and only frequent dredging can keep the channel open. Various plans have been suggested to do away with this difficulty

HOUGHTON IN SECOND PLACE. Flaherty's Team Now Next to Leaders in the N. C. C.

The Houghton ball team defeated Calumet 14 to 3 at Ripley Park Tuesday and in that event Waneo will have to criticised by certain East Houghton peo-ple, and he is out to defend his honor standing column, Duluth having lost to and his zeal as an apprehender of vicious Winnipeg. It was a slugging match with Egan, the Calumet pitcher, the victim. The most remarkable feature of the game was the fielding at short of would have had these columns remark Pat Flaherty, manager of the Giants. that the one who cast asparagus on his After the game was won Flaherty went in to see if he really had retained the is expressed in four letters, meaning one form shown by him in the days when his present subordinates were learning not be done of course, but there is every the game back of the district school, He

Michael Krantz, a miner at the Hecla branch of the Calumet & Hecla, was instantly killed late Tuesday afternoon, by falling rock. He was twenty-six falling rock and then let will be development and exercise of good it got his back on its head, and then let will take three or four weeks, but, when it is completed, all the gases will be his week, and then come back home for a was twenty-six falling rock. He was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of the season. They play there for a was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of the season. They play there for a was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of the season. They play there for a will be a was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of the season. They play there for a was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of the season. They play there for a was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of the season. They play there for a was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of the season. They play there for a was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of the season. They play there for a was twenty-six falling rock and the rock of He was twenty-six a man who took advantage of his infirm- Day with games in both Calumet and

Houghton. A number of the copper country ball players expect to go into Wisconsin when the season ends here and finish up with that league, which plays a month The Calumet house will proffer "Salomy longer than does this Polar organization.

# INCREASE IN LAKE TRAVEL. of the Steamers.

Travel in and out of the copper coun adian Soo club and not to the league, and proaches. The North West took out he other that it is an advertisement for large number of passengers from Hough stand last week when announcement was left a number at that port. The big made of the offer, and it appears now steamer is to make only two more round trips, and this fact seems to be attract The authority here quoted objects to ing many who desire to take advantage the use of his name, as the league has of this delightful form of travel. The aken no official cognizance of the Corby Tionesta and Juniata of the Anchor line proposition and no action on it. But the are equally favored of course and evoffer will surely be turned down. The ery trip carry a number of copper coun-

Among the North West passenger d and its source are both objectionable. yesterday morning were the following: The managers of the league had the Mrs. Harry B. Byrne of Butte arrived to rophy idea in mind last season, and in visit with her sister, Mrs. John H. Hie act James R. Dee of Houghton stood kok of Houghton. Albert Schroeder of eady to donate a cup when ill-health Chicago arrived to visit his brother-in alled him away. The matter was then law, Henry L. Baer of Hancock. B. B permitted to drop, but there is little Haas of Cleveland and Nathan Haas of oubt that Mr. Dee will make his offer Seattle, Wash., who have been visiting good this winter if the International relatives in the copper country, departed eague approves of that form of trophy. for Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ross The approval will be a surety because of of Hancock left to visit relatives in the opportunity given for a final social Troy, N. Y. John C. and J. Ryan Gaul meeting on the occasion of the presenta- and Clayton Kohlhaas of Calumet left fion of the cup. At such meetings in for an eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. parents, other leagues all bitterness and misun- Feiss of Toledo, O., who have been visderstanding growing out of a strenuous iting their son, A. L. Feiss, of Hancock departed for home. Frank S. Carlton o cus flood which comes out of the cup or Calumet left for a visit at the Soo, hi something resuming it. But whatever former home. There were in addition t action the league may take, whether it these a large number of commercia plays for a cotton pennant of a silver men and tourists who have been "doing

# CHANCES FOR THE YANTIC.

The Detroit papers continue to hint that the U. S. S. Yantic will be sent to the Hancock division of the M. N. B. The News says: "The board of naval officers to inspect the Yantic in order to determine what repairs are necessary expected to arrive at Detroit on Frimeet tomorrow in the office of Secretary day. The Yantic will probably be as-McNamara for the purpose of making signed to the naval reserves at Han-

Lieutenant Gannon, commander of the Hancock division, has not as yet received Saginaw celebration, but he expects to leave next Tuesday. The Michigan brigade will not participate in the annual

# STATE OF THE MARKET.

Gloom was still the feature of the market in the copper country yesterday. Stocks had not strengthened, and in conequence the depression of the past week was everywhere visible. There have een rumors that copper country people have suffered heavily, but brokers that none have lost so that they have day night, as a result of an explosion Sept. 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, connecting at all hanging on, and when the rally comes St. Ignace with steamer of the D. & C. they will be in clover again. One re-N. Co. To Buffalo \$2.00 higher. Limit tired mining man told the Mining Jourthree weeks. For sleeping car and nal yesterday that the rally would have steamer reservations apply to ticket to come pretty soon, or he would have agents.

(8-15-32d) to go back to tramming.

# Mining News

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BUTTE'S OUTPUT HOLDING UP.

verage Rate of Production Maintained Under Adverse Conditions.

The Butte mines produced 27,000,000 ounds of copper in July, writes a corespondent from that camp. The suslealey and West Colusa for several eeks had no appreciable affect on the utput, as the loss from those properties was made up by increased production of other mines that Coalition and Amaleatly adverse conditions.

The astonishing story published by a nining was the crater of an extinct volano, "and that the effects of the fire nay prove more serious than the outside reating a lot of indignation among offi-

The inference that an old volcano was furnishing the fire in the Minnie Healey is the purest sort of ridiculous invention. At no time has the fire in the mine the ore bodies. The fire has been smolold stopes between the 600 foot and 700 foot levels, and there is no fire below that point, above that point or on any Houghton company, and it is understood out of the mine for a few days, the fire lage of South Range, now second lieutenant of the company, will be made lriven out of the mine.

It was only recently that the exact lo-Hearing Postponed Until Wounded Man's fined and controlled. The former owners iluous fullness. The hearing of Albert Waneo, charged of the Minnie Healey filled some of the with attempting to kill Charles Heik- old stopes hurriedly and carelessly during of town dress generally, that American puble had been administered. en's condition is such that he cannot yet lieved that the fire started in a lot of appear against Waneo, and the post-ponement is taken on that account. It trash sent down from the surface, inis probable that the wound will be fatal, cluding manure and hot ashes.

"The fire in the Minnie Healey," ton & Montana mines, "is no more sert-The dental office gold thieves, who have been operating in the iron country, have neans we are overcoming it, and it will reached the copper region. The offices of Drs. Runge and Whittmore in Houghroperties are in full operation again.

on were broken into and robbed of gold Tuesday night, about \$100 worth being taken in each case. No traces were left by the burglars, and Sheriff Beck said yesterday that he had little hope of body, and this is going down at the rate costumes, what can one say? The fash rushed upon the fighter, and before the of of six feet per day. It is now down 500 feet, and will have to be sunk to a depth of 600 or 700 feet before it can be used as an upcast to carry off the gases. This will take these or four weeks but when

and it will be impossible for them to spread to the other connecting mines.

It is to look after her household, and it The torero got up, walked a few steps as vastly more important than playing and fell, the step of the barrier wounding The regular theatrical season in the copper country will open next Wednes-day at the Calumet and Kerredge theatone and water is being poured through bridge or reading light literature. hem, and it is only a question of a few ers with two very strong attractions. weeks when the fire will be entirely ex-Jane," Paul Armstrong's success of last season, while the !lancock theater will present 'The Mayor of Tokio," one of Richard Carle's jingling comic operas Nothing can be said here regarding the personnel of the companies presenting these attractions. However, the plays are to be produced in an adequate man.

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No matter how perfect a freek man bit work gaining unanimous approval. are to be produced in an adequate mancopper stock." ner and by players and singers of ability.

In spite of the shutdown of the mines, on without having an opera house. A Fails has been running at full capacity, tented show presenting the Western the Mountain View, Pennsylvania, Leonpened Monday night, and the people in treat.

Lessees working on the Lizzie claim, one of the Davis-Daly Estates properties money and more or less excellent social 1885, which degree was confirmed by Fer-in the heart of the city of Butte, made position may be seen promenading Fifth ando Gomez (El Galo in Madrid the same an important strike of a copper vein at avenue in short-kiried walking cos year. a depth of 100 feet. At that depth the tumes, topped by immense and decoravein has several feet of first class ore tive nats and completed as to footwear stant succession of triumphs. Popular and possesses all the characteristics of with pumps or low shoes having French songs compared him to the brilliant figrict. There have been stories published ably openwork hose, or hose so thin as to those men who fought bulls through be to other strikes in Davis Daly ground, be veritable ganze. One woman, a leader sheer love of the sport and not for gain, out most of them are unfounded. One in society and fashion, speaks of this as is now generally the ease. His brilliant career came to an untimely end at aim by the long crosscut from the 1,800 foot station of the original mine, but the The severely tailored coat and skirt, bull of the afternoon, Perdigon, did him the purpose of letting a contract for ore is not of a high grade. No other im- and especially the exaggerated short to death. portant veins south of the Thomas vein skirt so much worn for town as well as

been done. Pittsburg & Montana.

Ed. Longtine, formerly of Houghton, arrived in Calumet from Milwaukee yes terday to assume the management of the Morris Goodfriend of Mingo, O., arrived in Houghton Tuesday to join Mrs. Good friend, who is visiting her brothers, Ed, I Nicholas Peck of Labe Linden has re urned from St. Paul, where he attend ed the national convention of the Catho The work of laying the surface ma terial in the new Quincy street pavement in Hancock will be commenced today by umulating money in the treasury, as for with any sort of walking costume. ome time it has been earning a near Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leahy of Janessum monthly above expenses. The man ville, Wis., are visiting their son, Tom agement of the company's affairs is now Leahy, of Calumet, the former well- in good and competent hands. Miss Julia Sullivan, a former Hough-

# "REGULAR AS THE SUN"

Mont.) schools, who has been visiting n the copper country, left for the West Is as expression as old as the race. No universe, unless it is the action of the elever brush of the talented Spanish Professor A. E. Spaulding of the Hanment, and Mrs. Spaulding have returned from Mt. Pleasant, where Professor Spaulding has been teaching in the sum.

Spaulding has been teaching in the sum. Spaulding has been teaching in the sum-

# TEN YEARS IN BED.

part of the time. I consulted the very the body of the departed making a strik-best medical skill available, but could ing centrast to the gay costumes of the get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure cuadrillas. present telegraphic difficulties make the Refuse substitutes or imitations—Get was recommended to me. It has been a Jose Delgado Peue-Hillo, one of the what you ask for. The Stafford Drug Co. most famous exponents of the sport at

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world has dreamed of," had the effect of gowning, errors that observation and her pairs. native good sense would eliminate were Then Jose Delgado came forth to kill cials of the Butte Coalition and Boston and Montana companies as well as among mining and business men generally.

they actively used in the domain of it; he gave the bull three passes with dress. That she does not pay sufficient attention to the details of her costume is extricated himself from a tight corner.

been "raging," and it has never reached that it should be suited to the occasion still be made a lunge and thrust in the on which it is worn, and that the vari- sword. At that moment the bull caught dering for a long time in the fillings of cas details should blend into one bar- him by the left leg of his breeches and menious whole.

Beautiful as a costume may be, per- er, the fighter falling flat on his back. feet in detail, and suited to the occa- "Whether it was because he was left side of it. While the men were driven sion, it will not produce the proper and senseless to remain motionless in such a out of the mine for a few days, the fire made its way down to some of the lower levels, but that was insignificant and was quickly put out as soon as the air currents were changed and the gas was driven out of the mine. individual development or the lack of it, completely destroying the vital organs the lingerie worn by either the thin or and fracturing ten ribs, then letting nim cation of the smoldering fire was fixed, the fat should be the combination gar- drop to the ground with but a few and new it will seen be absolutely con- ments devoid of gathers and all super- breaths of life. He expired a quarter of

kenen at Beacon Hill last Sunday, has the Heinze-Amalgamated ore trespass women make their greatest mistake, and been postponed until Aug. 20. Heikken- and underground warfare, and it is beindulge in vagaries that astonish the ob- was killed by the second bull of the af-

C. Adams, superintendent of the Bos- That the two form a discord does not, ed attention. It was the first fight of apparently bother her a bit. As for the season, and the picador, Antonio Cal-Anaconda mine for years. By systematic accessories that the American woman second buil, Jocinero. The bull threw e only a short time before the three er has seen more than one otherwise the horse to pieces, but mased the man, tastefully gowned woman raise a frail Pepete was standing against the harrier "Adopting certain means for taking the filmy black gown and reveal a pair of talking to some friends, who called his smoke and gases from the mines we have golden tan boots, and as for the wearing attention to what was taking place, commenced sinking are air shaft in the Minnie Healey, in the center of the ore even pumps, with short-skirted street arm, ran toward the bull. The bull

inguished. "The story published is one thought and discrimination, they may Plaza de Madrid. He made his first pubof the worst impositions on the public I easily be, without qualifications, the lie appearance in the village around Se have ever heard of," continued Mr. Adbest-dressed women in the world, but ville in the years 1881 and 1882. All his ams, "and I cannot understand why the they must not let vanity, carelessness, or efforts to appear in his native city were paper should publish such a statement the lack of proper consideration offset fruitless until the espada. Cirineo en-

be, or how well suited to its wearer, its But the triumphs did not satisfy effect may be quite spoiled if the proper his ambition was to kill bulls in Se the Boston & Montana smelter at Great accessories in the way of hat, boots and ville gloves do not harmonize with it, and. At length he realized his wish on June melodrama "Younger Brothers" has been and and East Colusa mines producing is in these details that the American wo winning a good reputation. He made again let us emphasize the fact that it 12, 1885, receiving a great evation and showing on the Amphidrome grounds. It more ore than the Great Falls plant can men fall short, and far short at that, of such rapid progress that sixty-one days perfection in dress.

"uniform" so commonly is it seen.

country out of door costumes, should The Corbin-Montana Copper company never be topped by an ornate hat. The s the latest company organized to oper- hat may be large, but never of the "picate in the Corbin distret. The company ture" variety, and it should be simply s capitalized for 1,000,000 shares of the trimmed. Wings and ribbons, or bunches par value of \$1 per share. The company rather than wreaths of flowers, are in the Copper Range railroad in Houghton, is reputed to own a good piece of ground, the best taste for trimming it, and floatbe rigorously barred.

The shoes or boots have at least mod-

# KILL FEW BULL FIGHTERS.

Montes, it is interesting to note a few details of the only three deaths which have vast wealth devoted to the support of a occurred in Spain's principal ring in the pair of English military dandies is about last 100 years, says the Mexican Herald. the lamest conclusion to which the doubt the rising and setting of the sun The dark side of the torero's career has wealth-getting of an American multiis the most regular performance in the been mmortalized on the canvas by the millionaire has come.-Hartford Times. shows the chapel of the ring improvised as a mortuary for the body of the vanquished idol. His faithful wife is kneeling by the side of his bier, his fellow-"For ten years I was confined to my professionals, still in the gaudy attire of Stafford Drug Co. bed with disease of my kidneys," writes the ring, stand awestricken and respect Via the South Shore. Tickets on sale had to pull out of the market. They are at Ontonagon. He is supposed to have R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It ful in the solemn presence of death, a relatives at West Branch, Mich., but the was so severe that I could not move somber clad priest reading prayers over

the end of the eighteenth century was amated companies. The average rate of roduction is being maintained under American Woman Not the Best May 11, 1801. The following is an account of the occurrence, written in the The astonishing story published by a Boston financial paper that there was a fire "raging" in the Minnie Healey is one of the best dressed in the world have the best dressed in the world have in generally admitted, but that she is three vares, always fleeing from the borses, which it was too cowardly to That the American woman of fashion which belonged to the Rodriguez breed of ore shoot on which the Minnie Healey. the best dressed is open to question. It horses, which it was too cowardly to West Colusa and Leonard mines were is generally believed by herself that she face. Afterward the popular Antonio de is, and this belief coupled with her in- los Santos placed a pair of banderillas, stinctive independence in thought and being followed by Joaquin Diaz and action, often leads to grace errors in Manuel Xaramillo with another two

plainly evident at any gathering of even against the barrier. To the right of the the most modish of the fashionable door of the pen he called the bull's attention with the muleta for the final The first requirement of a costume is thrust. When the animal was standing threw him to the ground over his should-

an hour later, after all the spiritual con-It is in the street costumes the out- solutions of which religious piety is ca-

ternoon of April 22, 1862, at the age of Too often a woman dons a certain thirty-two, when he was just beginning gown merely because she likes it, and to reach a position of some note in the tops it with a bat that chances to be a favorite without regard to the ensemble. commits ridiculous mistakes. The writ- both borse and rider to the ground, tore

him in the forehead. He had died. American women are so gifted with Manuel Garcia y Cuesta Espartero was brains and good looks that with a little the third matador who lost his life, in

after his appearance as a novillero he The majority of the young New York was made a full fledged matador in his women of good family and plenty of native city of El Gordo September 13, money and more or less excellent social 1885, which degree was confirmed by Fer-

> His career in the profession was a con-Madrid, May 27, 1894, when the smallest

# A WASTED FORTUNE.

The late Marshall Field's two grandcome fully into possession of his wealth under the terms of his will, have been has resigned and will locate in Los upon which some development work has ing ends in the way of ribbons should be rigorously barred. young Englishmen. They are now at the A twenty-five-drill compressor is being installed by the Pittsburg & Montana company. The compressor will furnishe much easier to walk in. The heels should rich young officers of his majesty's serpower for the lower levels of the mine. he lower, in any event, a moderate Cu- rich young officers of his majesty's serwhich are 1.400 feet deep, and will en- ban or military beel, and never, never vice they will naturally manifest the ut able the company to mine and prosecute the French or Louis' peg. The hose development work on a more extensive should rever be otherwise than absolute the example of their eminent grandscale. The company is now driving openings from the bottom of shaft No. 2 to proper hose to go with a walking eos. lads are scarcely so fortunate, in spite of ings from the bottom of shaft No. 2 to catch the bodies of copper ore opened on the 1200-foot level, aided by winzes sunk from that level. The company is shipping between 250 and 500 tons of ore per day. The Pittsburg & Montana company is making very good progress toward accumulating money in the treasury, as for with any sort of walking costume. Marshall Field was never surpassed

by any business man in the world in ability. His accumulation of \$150,000,000 in merchandizing, real estate and rail-In connection with the recent death of road shares, was a phenomenal achieve-ontes, it is interesting to note a few de-

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# City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and warmer, Yesterday temperatures: Seven a 55 degrees; noon, 61; 7 p. m., 64. laximum, 67 degrees; minimum, 55.

James Ransom left for a visit in Du ath yesterday.

Miss Grace Thoney is enjoying an outng at the Thoney camp.

aves for his vacation this morning. Mrs. Libby of Chicago, is in the city

A daughter was born yestrday to Mr.

and Mrs. F. M. Kolb of 513 Washington

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. William

Wilde, of Negaunee, were visitors in the

he city yesterday gion Hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Nellie Mac Freiberg of the city's electrical department, is spending her vacation at her camp at Lakeside. J. H. Stewart, representative of the establishment. Her removal from oliet Bridge & Iron Co., of Menon

fisited friends in the city yesterday.

John Pinten, who has been visiting his rother, Rev. Father Joseph Pinten, left ast night for the Soo on the North

Mrs. C. D. Blanchard entertained a on at her home, corner of Spruce and The Tionesta castbound to Duluth

rom Buffaio was in port yesterday. The Northwest arrived at 6 and sailed at 7 clock last night.

away or was stolen from the premises, and detectives followed the Barnum & Mrs. James Ferguson and children of Albion are visiting Mrs. Ferguson's siser, Mrz. C. E. Dolf on East Crescent

John E. McCarthy, a former Marquette esident who now resides in Duluth has

ore, who has been at his home oa downtown district, which was particu fering with rhoumatism, is convalescing against a well-dressed, refined looking nd is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Rood of Joplin, Mo., have been in Marquette for the past ew days, left yesterday for Mackinac Island. Mr. Rood is secretary of the Inependent Powder Co., of Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wagner of Toledo, hio and Miss Blanch Hutton of Detroit at the same time. arrived in Marquette yesterday on the Tionesta. They are the guests of Mrs. George N. Hodgkins and Mrs. L. W. fell into the brewer's arms. The car

who has been visiting her parents, Mr. ried the unconscious man out to the Mrs. D. C. Peacock, of Hibbing, Minn., nd Mrs. James Freeman, and who atden Freeman to James Bennett, left r her home last night.

The Eeast of the Assumption, B. V. plied that he had plenty M., will be celebrated today at St. Per's cathedral. There will be low masses at 5:30 and 7 o'clock, high mass at 9 and vespers at 7:30 this evening. It is and able to take the next car. So this a holy day of obligation for members of was done. Mr. Hoch, the conductor and the Catholic church.

To Be Married-A marriage license the center of the city. vas Issued yesterday to Giovanni Lisa, Boilers, Tanks, Smoke Stacks a baker of Negaunee and Miss Martha covered that the diamond stud, valued at Sattorara, who also lives in Negaunee. \$500, was gone. It had been neatly wood gave a card party yesterday at her pocket nippers, home in honor of Miss Bessie Merritt that they were unable to find the victim who is soon to wed J. Page Laughlin of of heart trouble. Pittsburg, Pa.

> Lake Outing-A Marquette party which left for a trip on the lakes on the steamer Ishpeming, and for a visit to Buffalo, is composed of Mrs. John Rough, wife of Sheriff Rough and her son and Rough, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Redfern and Miss Mary F. Hadrich who resides at the Soo. They will be away for ten days.
>
> The Choctaw, Warriner and Pontiae Rough, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Redfern and

> Many Grasshoppers-Manistique and icinity has fallen prey to hordes of a cargo of coal at F. B. Spear & Sons ery and trees in the city have been ser- Wis., to load lumber. ously damaged. City Attorney Brown, ho recently returned from Manistique age to nearby farm lands. So far, the the National Barber shop for first-class, ays that the pests are doing great damappearance of grasshoppers has not been quick service. eported near Marquette.

> Luncheon at Club-Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee and Mrs. H. R. Harris entertained a party of ladies at the Marquette club yeaterday afternoon at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. H. B. Stitts, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Susan K. White of

and cemetery commission was stolen west posals should be so rarked. terday afternoon from the curb in front of the city hall. Charles Krieg of the

mitted and has given a description e young man who rode away with th wheel to the police. Krieg thought An lerson had loaned the bicycle to the ung man and made no effort to stop im. The bicycle is a National with blue frame.

Violinist for Orchestra-The Ideal Ornestra has secured the services of Eugene Sullivan, a Violinist of Escanaba, who comes highly recommended. Mr Sullivan has studied under Professo Birasky of the Chicago College of Music The Hibernians will hold a meeting He has accepted the leadership of the Ideal Orchestra and also of the Sweet Miss Edith Russell is visiting friends Orchestra, as the two are now combined. Algernon weet who has been the only violinist here since Mr. Kluge's de-Miss Jessie Palmer left last night for

parture from the city has done excellent work and the musical people feel greatly indebted to him for his efforts. Mr Sweet will continue with the orchestra Thomas Carney, South Shore Engineer and will take up the cello. The man agement will be conducted by Chas. T Geill. Mr. Sullivan will take a limited isiting her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Kauf- number of pupils on the violin cello and

Still in Duluth-The Mack-Leone com etroit on a vacation, returned yester- pany, which tilled a two weeks' engage playing at the Lyccum, Duluth, where Bert Waldo has been critically ill for it went immediately after leaving Mar he past few days at his home on Rock quette. It has had a wonderfully suc essful Duluth engagement, big busines Henry Brittell, mail carrier is spend-being the rule. It has presented many ng his vacation on a fishing trip to Sand plays in addition to those shown here The company is planning a much need ed vacation for next week," says the Herald, "Arrangements have been made to keep the company at the head of the lakes during the winter season. Afte George B. Scott and H. E. Belrey left the regular season opens it will be kept resterday for the Soo, after a visit in busy filling open dates at the Lyceum the Grand in Superior and in the coppe John Packard of Pittsburg, is in the country. For the fall and winter months ity visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierce the company will be strengthened and an even better class of plays secured.

Going to Spokane-Miss M. L. Ender ing parlors in Marquette for the past Rev. Allen, pastor of the Methodist kane, Wash, where she will open and five years, is to leave shortly for Spomuch of Ishpeming, was a visitor in tablishment. Miss Enderlin came Marquette in April, 1902, to take a p The second of the summer series of sition at Grabower's, in charge of the uberîption dances will be held at Lo-dressmaking department. In the spring of 1905 she went into business for her self in the opera house block. Miss Enful, both when she was with Mr. Gra bower and when she opened her ity is on account of the severity of limate, which has had a bad effect Miss Anna Grant of Dollarville, who her health. Miss Enderlin has a lar as been visiting Miss Lydia Lauzon for number of friends, both in and out the past few weeks, left yesterday for business, who will wish her much su ess in her new field. Her business bere will be taken over by Miss L. Laughlin who is to come to Marquette from Chi cago, with that end in view.

### LOST BIG DIAMOND.

arty of ladies at cards yesterday after- Reiner Hoch, Former Marquette Man, "Touched" at Duluth on Circus Day.

of the Duluth Brewing & Malting company, has given up all hopes of getting back the valuable diamond stud which E. R. Tauch, the greenhouse man, recar on circus day, says the Duluth Evenports the mysterious disappearance of ing Herald.
his horse. The animal either strayed The loss was reported to the police

but the stone was not recovered. Mr. Hoch said nothing about his les treet. They will be in the city two but the thief exhibited such boldne and nonchalance that Mr. Hoch, after

the chagrin at losing so valuable a je his audacity and is telling some of hi been visiting his relatives here for the past few days. He returned to Duluth On the night the circus was in town. the West end street cars were crowde Louis Raiche, conductor on the South Mr. Hoch boarded one bound for the

Arch street for the past four weeks, suf- larly well packed. He was jammed up individual, and thoughts of being robbed were farthest from his mind.

The valuable diamond stud gleamed from Mr. Hoch's shirt-front, but the brewer was not thinking about it. jerk of the car sent the well-dres stranger against Mr. Hoch, and now that he recalls it, he beard something click

Just then, the well-dressed pass standing near Hoch fainted. He almost was stopped and Mr. Hoch, the conductor and one or two passengers, carnded the wedding of her sister, Mas He finally came to, and explained that

He asked that he be left there on the sidewalk to rest for a few minutes, and said that he would soon be all right

the other passengers boarded the ear again and it resumed its journey toward When Mr. Hoch got downtown, he dis-

clipped off, evidently with a pair of And now the detectives have reported

# MARQUETTE PORT LIST.

aloa, Cleveland; Fitzgerald, Sandusky L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Nyanza daughter, Miss Ethel Rough and John Andaste, Case, Angeline. Cleared-Ish-

are at the coal docks. The steamer Mills, which discharged rasshoppers and all the lawns, shrub- dock, cleared yesterday for Bayfield,

GUY FREESE, Prop.

NOTICE.

Evanston, Mrs. Ormsbee's guests. Over wood, in blocks 16-inches in length, eith-Evanston, Mrs. Ormsbee's guests. Over thirty sat down to the table in the club's pretty dining room. A dainty menu was served by the club steward, Frank Gergeron.

Evanston, Mrs. Ormsbee's guests. Over er green or dry, same to be delivered on board cars at Marquette, and in such quantities per month as may be agreed upon. Proposals for slab wood will be entertained, provided they are hard woo Bicycle Stolen-A bicycle owned by slabs. Right reserved to reject any an stock of wagons, carriages, bug- J. F. Anderson, clerk of the street, park all proposals; envelopes containing pro-

C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poer. Marquette, Mich. (7-18-tf)

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# Marquette National

Marquette, Michigan.

CONCERNING THE KIMBERLY. Mr. Buckingham, in Charge of the Work, Gives Good Report.

The following letter, relative to the Kimberly-Wilfley company, is published for the information of the stockholders: Kokomo, Colo., Aug. 10, 1907. Mr. James Russell,

Marquette, Mich. Dear Sir:-I was in the lower Wilfley tunnel late last evening and found that the lead vein is looking better than ever. We have struck it in a broken section of the country where it lies at an angle inclining away from the wall, and not straight up to the dyke wall. At one end of the drift it is about two feet thick and some eighteen feet wide besides what is distributed among the balance of the vein matter, making excellent mill dirt. At the other end of the drift it gave out entirely. I started an upraise in the vein and yes terday's shots at noon broke into the lead vein showing it up bigger and bet ter than ever; besides the regular lead Game Warden to Show No Mercy to vein, the rest of the entire vein is heav-

ily charged with lead values, I am working every man in this place that I conveniently can, three shifts a pirate fishermen of Lake Michigan and With what little development work I have made on it now I have forestry warden. been able to keep the Wilfley mill going to 40 tons more on hand now, besides sixty sacks of coarse lead which I have sorted out, probably about five tons, and which will run better than \$100 per ton, so you see, with the little time and expense that I have put into this prop erty, it has done very well, indeed. the Willley mill going on the output of this vein, I will be able to pay 10 per cent upon an investment of \$350,000 per year, out of this old rattle-trap alone. But really I have every reason to exwhere the vein straightenes up in true fine in the way of ore, and such as we will not have to mill. At least a large portion of it will not require milling.

claim by leasers, and very rich ore takcount of water, as they had no outlet and then taken before a justice of the in the park along the shore, where a impostures and not on the real charge for it. They were working from the top of the hill down towards the creek. We There you have it. tory on the line of this crosscut which has not yet been touched, and I believe from careful study of the situation that fissure vein, you would have this intercity in ship shape. I am going to explore this fissufe vein on the surface n a few days, or as soon as I can spare across the country, I am told by my mine superintendent, and cuts all other formations, evidencing a very strong dyke and one of permanency.

ore from the lead vein, and will prob- pounds of undersized fish that had been easter, representing the Wisconsin Life ably not be able to until we catch it salted down to await the call of the boat Insurance company, \$1.25; George R. where it straightens up and comes to that was to take them to Chicago. On Ledyard of Milwaukee, \$177.78, of which gether in a solid body. The ore runs the mainland they ship daily." about five into one in the mill, i.e., five tons of ore make one ton of concentrates. About one-third of this is lead and the other two-thirds is iron carryconcentrates are worth at the mill from \$45 to \$50 per ton and the iron concentrates about \$20. There should be not over \$4 a ton treatment charge upon to over \$4 a ton treatment charge upon the lead generates about \$20. There should be not over \$4 a ton treatment charge upon the lead generates about \$20. The problem of keeping the commercial fishermen within bounds obviously interests the new game and fish warden to lead generates and \$20 to \$10. The problem of keeping the commercial fishermen within bounds obviously interests the new game and fish warden interests the new game and fish warden of Springfeld Many the lead concentrates and \$9 to \$10 upon

Your Hair

get a special treatment charge upon hese products, When we get the vein opened up so that we can get our station shaped up for business Says the Great American Game Does we ought to be able to take this ore out of the mine for about seventy-five sents per ton. It will depend somewhat, will be able, I hope, to get down to an exact figuring basis of costs on this beore the end of the month.

Everything is moving along in good shape. I have the furnace well along, played poker. The surrogate says: and I will send you a picture of the will not have to explain regarding it. I who could not be safely trusted and who am hoping that we will not get tied up have, by their acts, proved themselves daughter of an alleged wealthy Kansas entirely by the railroad strike, and thus unworthy of confidence and unfitted for City pork packer. He began to lay his to me this morning. I will keep you not of themselves disqualify." posted, and write you further in a

Respectfully yours. C. L. BUCKINGHAM.

WAR TO THE KNIFE.

Pirate Fishermen of Lake Michigan.

It is war to the knife between the

This is Pierce's "come-back" in reon this ore, and as I now have the mill sponse to the plaint of a Frankfort fishrigged out it is turning out a nice prod-uet. I shipped a carload of twenty-five ate," the plaint being that the state fish tons of lead concentrates last night laws are inconsistent, incongruous and imwhich should not us between \$700 and possible to observe. First recall to mind 8800. I have shipped two carloads of that Pierce's deputies within the last nose, barcheaded, with the rim of his hat handed to the other a gold brick, which iron concentrates and have about 30 few days have been making some heavy

cizures along the Michigan shore of the ing been completely burned. a correspondent there:

"We are absolutely at the mercy of the warden. He can get us every time figure that if I am only able to keep he wants to confiscate a few hundred pounds of fish. The law specifies the size of the mesh we must use, and also specities the legal size for fish. Now, illegal sized fish can be and are eaught by u in legal nets. That's one trouble, and pect doing much better than that. I am this makes it worse-we are forbidden going to keep after it and when I find by law to have these small fish in our assession, and we are forbidden to throw fissure form against the contact, and dead fish back in the lake; and these comes together in a good solid body, we small fish, being caught in gill nets, are will have reason to expect something dead. The warden has us going and coming, no escape. He can play the tyrant whenever he likes."

This fissure vein cuts clear across our property over 2.400 feet. I think it was cut at one point in the White Quail Bros., who have about \$7,000 invested by the Louisiana's new commander.

He could not pay the fine and was sent to the rock pile at the workhouse public the Louisiana's new commander. With Barrington in the workhouse public the louisiana's new commander. It is a fact, as a correspondent at en out. They were drifting down on it by a couple of deputies and deprived night practice, a sailor accidentally and were forced to abandon it on ac of about a ton of trout and whitefish,

will not have any such trouble as we the Hanrath case was cited to him. tance was almost as bright as day, offi are working from our lower tunnel up- "That fellow didn't make any contest, eers and men saw a young man and girl wards. This White Quail ground has He just paid his fine. The fishermen in fond embrace. Up went a shout from act will kill the fish, and they can't be and girls until they found seclusion bethis is one of the easiest and quickest put back alive. Pound and trap nets do hind the buildings near by. points to get at with the chances of not kill them. The gill net fishermen striking a pot and developing good ore. who fish in waters where the small fish came popular on the ship and the men If the Conners property joins on to run knowingly lay themselves liable to were willing to take part in it every your claims at the upper end of this the law. They expect to get away with night. With the lovers on shore it was has been pugilists and fast young men. t, but we are going after them hard, extremely unpopular. est the entire length of his property. I'm going to have more deputies in the Some day I hope to make a map joined Lake Michigan fishing grounds, and there up showing all your holdings and prop- will be plenty more scizures if the work

loesu't stop. "It's comparatively easy to eatch the fellows who take undersized fish in the the time safely. This vein runs clear other lakes. They ship through the We are unable to save much shipping islands the other day we seized 2,400 \$34.25; Attorney A R Bushnell of Lan-

that it feeds, nourishes, strengthens.

The hair stops falling out, grows more

rapidly, and all dandruff disappears.

serve game fish. This was revealed by his remarks anent the loud kick heard from the north branch of the Au Sable Man Saved From Gallows a Most Noted W. D. Marshon of Saginaw, and other trout fishermen, got a special ct through the last legislature prohibing fishing for trout on the Au Sable's Seymour Barrington, whose sentence of

ne aid of the fancy tackle which the mitted the night of June 19, 1903.

THREATENS TO REVOKE THE CHARTERS OF CORPORATIONS. Secretary of State Frear of Wisconsin De-

mands Annual Reports.

the years 1905 and 1906. If not filed by March 1 the secretary demands a penalty of \$10, and if delayed until next Janary the articles of incorporation will forfeited. A number of the corporations have already filed.

JUDGE INDORSES POKER. Not Disqualify Citizens.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 14. Surre of course, how the thing shapes up. I gate Willet H. Jeseradt of Dutches county handed down a decision today cestral seat of Melrose Castle, gained the refusing to disqualify Charles Traver as administrator of his father's estate because, as alleged by his three sisters, he

"The object of the law is to exclude roaster building in a day or two, so I from administrative offices those persons suffer a setback. It does not look good fiduciary relations. Personal habits do John A. Trayer was supervisor and a prominent man of Rhinebeck. He died about a month ago, leaving an estate of

FREAK OF LIGHTNING

Bolt Strikes Kentucky Man and Gives Him a Quick Shave,

Shelbyville, Ky., Aug. 14.-Lige Huffman, a tenant on the farm of John Charles S. Pierce, state game, fish and Hughes, near Hempridge, while returning the girl who speedily won by tales of ing a fence, was struck on the head by gentry of London and the allurement lightning and the beard on his face and of her prospective station as the wif hair on his head were burned off. When found he was walking around in Guards,

a small circle in a dazed condition, with blood flowing freely from his mouth and lake and on the islands thereof, and then listen to this waif of the fish boss over and over for some time and be was entired in St. Lonis he is a Frankfort man, and talked to over and over for some time, and he was nearly covered with blood. He managed

a physician was summoned at once.

BATTLESHIP ROUTED CUPID.

Turned on Searchlights and Spooning Couples Fled River Shore.

New York, Aug. 14.—Cupid rejoiced Brooklyn Navy yard. For searchlight to his brother-in-law's attack than worpractice on the big warship had almost dy protest, the charges against Cochrane ing the "spooners" returned to their own fine of \$500,

loving couple were seated. There, under on which he had been brought into court, "There you have it," said Pierce, when the glaring light, which even at that dis

Searchlight practice straightway be

FILE EXPENSE STATEMENTS. Lobbyists in Wisconsin Present Lists of Sums They Spend.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 14.-Legislative southern part of the state. The Lake lobbyists and their employers today filed quarry. Michigan fishermen ship to Chicago di- expense statements in the secretary of reet, and they are shipping tons of un-state's office as follows: The Wiscon lersized fish every day. On the Beaver sin Life Insurance company of Madison much more than laws enacted at the ins N. Washburn of Springfield, Mass., sec- little resemblance to the old one, and What do you think your doctor would Don't Starve say about feeding your hair with Ayer's Hair Vigor, the new kind? Heknows

Perry, \$85. parture is generally regretted.

"LORD" BARRINGTON'S CAREER. Criminal of the Age.

St. Louis, Aug. 14.-"Lord" Frederick orth branch with anything but artificial death has been commuted by Governor Folk to imprisonment for life, as was "That 'was one of the sneak laws put bulletined in these dispatches yesterday hrough under the guise of a 'purely has been called the most remarkable ocal' act," said Mr. Pierce. "When I criminal of the age. He was convicted irst saw it, it struck me that it was on March 5, 1904, after a long trial of imed at the residents of that section the murder of his friend and benefactor, who might want to take trout without James P. McCann. The murder was com-

hermen from down in this section of Barrington's attorneys appealed his he state use. Mr. Mershon writes me, case in the Missouri supreme court, and hough, that the idea is to preserve the the sentence of the lower court was af-He says that an undersized trout firmed. The date for the execution was hat bites an artificial fly is not so badly set for March 15, 1906. The governor jured but that it can be put back in gave him a respite until June 26, 1906, ne water. That may be so, but if it is and again friends came to his aid, raisso the law ought to be made to apply ing funds with which to take the case to the whole state. Enforce the law? to the United States supreme court on of course we will. It's the law, you a stay of execution. The findings of the lower court were again sustained, and This was said without a vestige of apparently Barrington's last hope, outside of executive elemency, died when the upreme court handed down a mandate fixing the date of execution for July 25, Then the governor granted him a respite for thirty days, and yesterday ne commuted the sentence.

From Tunbridge Wells assizes in England in 1870, when he was ten years old, Madison, Wis., Aug. 14.—That domestic to the Clayton circuit court, in Misorporations which fail to file an annual souri in 1903, in the prime of his life, eport of their operations will suffer a Barrington's history has been a succesenalty and may have their charters re- sion of persistent and profitless crime. voked is the spirit of a letter sent by Within three years of four decades, the Secretary of State Frear to the 18,000 incomplete records of his crimes-for rporations of the state today. He cails there is a hiatus during the time he is ttention to the law, which compels supposed to have been in India and Afnese concerns doing business for profit rica-show that for thirty-seven years nd incorporated in this state, to file an he has persevered in his lawlessness with innual report. He has construed the a fatuousness that would almost seem aw to include reports of business for to argue some neurotic quality in him. Advent In St. Louis.

Barrington's advent in St. Louis was n January, 1903. He came unheralded, of the plant. but let it be known in a modest way at the hotel that he was an English gen tleman here in a semi-official capacity, in connection with the participation of Great Britain in the world's fair. He sought shelter in a fashionable boarding iouse in West Belle place, and there his vauntings of a proud pedigree, an ex alted station in the British army and m society, and his fanciful yarns of his anwondering admiration of his landlady. Forthwith she telegraphed her sister, Miss Wilhelmina Cachrane of Kansas City, to make haste and visit her. Bar rington, for his part was agog with anticipation of the coming visit of his hostess' sister, the only unmarried

plans, which were those that had brought o grief more than one deceived woman whose credulity had been her undoing. Wilhelmina arrived, a young and pretty girl, full of girlish interest in this distinguished scion of English nobility. whom fate had thrown in her path. I was a case of love at first sight; she charmed by the Englishman's prestige f rank and station; he, by the golden

damour which the supposed millions of the packing industry cast about the girl There were not lacking many oppor tunities for the two to be together, and of the lieutenant colonel of the Horse

Each Got a Gold Brick.

And so they were married, each having around his neck, the rest of his hat have was avidly accepted as the real thing. They spent their honeymoon at the sis-The ground where he had fallen when ter's house, and all went happily until

and Cochrane were arrested on cross gle is over." charges of disturbing the peace. The abolished the happy pastime of "spoon- were dismissed and Barrington was given ing" along the river shore. Last even- a long lecture from Judge Tracy and a

in fishing industry, was recently caught gave orders for the regular Wednesday lie sentiment changed, and there was a clamor that his sentence was excessive turned one of the searchlights on a bench that he had really been punished for his

Murder of McGann.

There were some persons of influence who led in the efforts to have Barringhigh grade lead in it. I am also run- know that they have no business to the sailors and quickly all three of the ton's sentence remitted, and after he had ning a crosscut from near the upper end plant their gill nets where the small lights were turned on the benches, and served three months Mayor Wells heedof our incline over into this ground to open it up, as there is a lot of territory on the line of this argument, which whole catch they are supposed to pull up and get out, or pay the penalty. A gill trained sailors kept the rays on the boys first time shortly after the latter's re-At that time Barrington was the manager and chief attraction of Jack Gillaspy's saloon, a resort at Broadway and Chestnut streets, frequented by sports,

> soul, with plenty of money easily gained on the race track, pitied the fellow, and Barrington played upon his sympathics until the turfman took him into his household as valet and companion. Soon afterwards he is alleged to have killed his patron and hidden the body in a

> > CHANGE IN COINS LIKED.

Acceptance of St. Gauden's Design Means Beautiful Gold Pieces.

Ledyard of Milwaukee, \$177.78, of which \$140 was paid to Attorney Harrison S. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14.—Philadelphia phia numismatists have received with And then the warden dropped a hint. Green for services; Attorney Harrison interest the announcement that new de-"The best law is the Canadian law S. Green of Milwaukee, representing signs for United States coins by the arwhich licenses the fishermen. When the George R. Ledyard, \$37.78; George Kuhus, tist, Augustus Saint Gaudens, have been shermen persistently violate the law representing the Bankers' Life Insurance accepted by the government. Three de ing about 5 per cent of lead. The lead their licenses are revoked. We'll have company of Des Moines, In., \$198.46; the nominations will be affected, the double the iron concentrates. I am trying to stigation of sportsmen and aimed to pre- retary of the G. & C. Merriam company, expected to be more characteristic of the \$90,69; R. P. Perry of Baraboo, \$100, head of the American Indian, with reall of which was paid to Attorney Hea- head dress instead of the present desig ry F. Cochems of Milwankee; Attorney The present Indian head is really a Cau-Henry F. Cochems, representing R. P. casian type, the face having been posed for by a little daughter of James M. Longacre, the engraver of the Philadel- pondent said yesterday concerning the Tokio, Japan, Aug. 14.-Luke E. phia mint who designed the present pen- wheat market:



verse side of the \$20 gold piece, which ufacturing concern at an outside point was also designed by Mr. Longaere in and a return of the weakness in the New

wer town, returning each night to roost chance for damage is a spread into the t the mint, and which was afterward northern wheat sections, where the crop killed by being caught in the machinery is late. Extreme heat during the clos-

# **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York vesterday as follows: "Stocks were very weak today, on rumors of the failure of a large manufacturing concern, and although there was a slight rally at the close the list is considerably lower than last night's There was renewed liquidation and the bear party is again aggressive, as there is apparently nothing in the situation to warrant higher prices, especially as the telegraph strike is still that has never been equalled in the his acute. From the tone of the market at tory of the local police department, the close it would seem that stocks are destined to sell lower. However, shorts

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Smelter	9414	So Pac	815
Sagar	110	N P	1159
St. Paul	11834	A C F	371
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Rock Island	19	Erie	209
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B & O	901%	Gt. N. pfd	116

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Weblet & Co. said: "The action of the market today shows quite so credulous, arrived in St. Louis the determination of the big banking Benson" arrived from Boston. He went one Sunday morning to look over his new interests to put the market down. Monto get to the house of his employer, and brother-in-law of the British landed gen- ey rates are the highest of the year, in tell the clerk and the manager a lot of try and peerage. A short interview with spite of the liquidation. A big failure good things about himself. He desired Barrington sufficed for him, and in a of an automobile company today was to rent a room and bath for a week and trice the husky American brother-in-law due entirely to tight money. We advise led one to believe that he was a person of Barrington had kicked him into the everyone to sell enough stocks so they who had been blessed with the world' ean pay for and take out certificates joys. He inquired into many thing This was on Feb. 1, 1903. Barrington for the balance and wait until this strug-

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Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting

23	the quotations:			
i	Sandstorm	.46	60	.48
	Red Top	3,80	SE	4.05
3	Mohawk	16.50		
	Columbia Mountain	.60	40	.61
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	Jumbo Ex	1.85	60	1.8719
13	Goldfield			
h	Kendail	.27		
	Booth			
9-	Blue Bull	.35	60	.36
ts.	Adams	.13	GE.	.14
11	Silver Pick	.59	90	.60
	May Queen		ш	
	Dixie	.07	92	.09
le,	St Ives	,90	622	.91
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Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corres

1849, is an erect eagle, but of new de- York stocks caused considerable selling gn.

More radical changes are noted in the The improvement from the low point cession for establishing wireless stations esign for the \$10 gold coin. While the vesterday to the best today was 21/2c on the Argentine coast. obverse still shows the head of Liberty, or better, and the sustained advance at on the reverse is a flying eagle closely the close today was about 2c. There modeled after the pattern of the dollars was less attention given to the strike ered to any part of the city in sterilized and half dollars of 1836 and 1838. Chris- and more confidence was noted in all one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. tian Gobrech, who designed these coins, quarters of the grain trade. All foreign 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette, used as his model "Peter," the five eagle markets were firm and higher. The known as the "mint bird," which, having Northwest messages renew the complaint its home at the mint in this city, flew all of black rust, but claim that the only

> ing days of last week caused a shrink age of the wheat in the spring wheat states. It is noted that a number of th rongest houses in the local trade were tive on the buying side of wheat in day's advance and some of the busine vas traced to Eastern orders. The mar ket looks good for buyers, but while strike trouble lasts would buy only on sharp setback,"

TALKED \$2,700 OUT OF BANK. Slick Swindler in Lowell Left Worthless Check as Souvenir.

Lowell, Aug. 14.-Aided by a clever ine of conversation, of the convincin variety, together with a Beau Brumme appearance, a well-studied description the conditions of the city and a boldn man, who succeeded in making severa people believe he was "Charles N. Be on" of Boston, passed an alleged wort less check for \$11,500 on the Traders' N

tional bank and then drew \$2,700. The police of Massachusetts are search ing for the smooth-tongued individual. the officials of the Traders' bank are try ing to gather their senses together and puzzle out why they allowed such a trick to be played on them, while James Corbet, a wellknown attorney of this city is complimenting himself on a lucky es upe, although feeling rather glum of fact that he introduced the mysteri ous "Mr. Benson" to the bank as a d positor. He with the slick appearan and the very plausible mainer of speed deposited a certified check signed with he name of Charles Praff and drawn on the State Street Trust company for the mount of \$11,500. He succeeded in drawing \$2,700 on the strength of the MARQUETTE,

orgery and then left the city. Several days ago the mysterious "Mr to the Richardson House and proceeded to about the city and its residents. The eccording to the police, who forget their ignity now and then and laugh heartily t the whole affair, "Mr. Benson" went to the office of Attorney James Corbett in an automobile and introduced himself and presented a neatly engraved eard of "Mr. Benson" the latest fashion. smoked good cigars; he had to in his

Intended to Invest.

game,

Making himself perfectly at home at every visit he talked as only men in his line can talk. He explained to Mr. Corbett that he had come to Lowell for the purpose of buying out a liquor busines on Thorndike street, and that he intend ed to invest a large amount and wou settle in Lowell permanently. He asked Mr. Corbett where there was a reputable bank, knowing all the time that Mr. Cor. bett was a depositor at the Traders' As sociation bank. He later asked to be in troduced at the bank as a depositor, and Mr. Corbett was only too glad to do se With his usual smile, and some more his good cigars, he deposited the cheel for the \$11.500. Then followed the draw ing of the \$2,700 in cash, he leaving noth ing but a worthless piece of paper, a few leigars and his good wishes,

The officials at the bank never though to question "Mr. Benson." Was he no prosperous looking, with diamonds, goo igars and faultless attire? Was he no o introduced by Mr. Corbett, one of th leading attorneys of the city? Who question him? When he had gone, sev o era! of the men connected with the ban recovered themselves, and just out curiosity called the State Street Trus ompany on the telephone. "It's a for gery," was the answer received from Boston, and then there were things de iig around Lewell. Where was Mr. Ber on't was the question asked. "Wit \$2,700 of good Lowell money reaping th rewards of his eleverness," was the ger

Not Known to Pfaff. Charles Pfaff, whose name was forge

to the check, when seen by a reporter said: "I know of no man by the nam of Benson, nor did I sign any such cheek It was indeed brazen on that man's part to say the least. Goodby."

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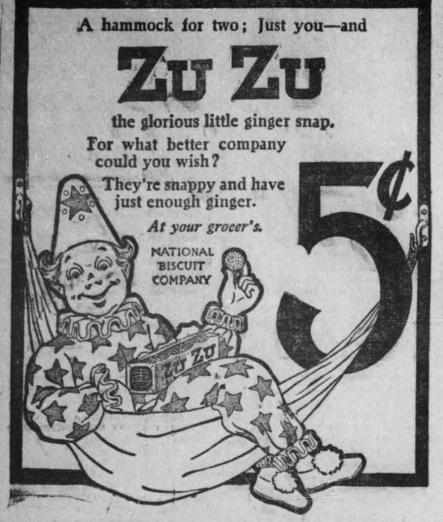
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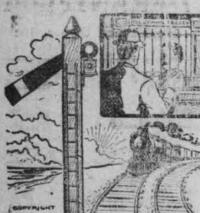
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ger P. H. Ross closed the institution r a month's vacation, have been com oleted and the interior presents an in nerly occupied by the Masonic lodge used for special work and office puroses. Among the improvements is a taple floor and all of the rooms have een redecorated. The stairway and apalls are decorated in white and gold. The main room and the ante rooms have been painted and calsomined in darker way very well suited/for school pur-

ful here. This is not to be wondered ties, who decided to take her to Menoni- Elizey Hayden left vesterday for the at, as he is doing fine work in the inec. various departments in which he gives an excellent business. He said yesterthan double as many students as durbout one half of this number have seured good positions through the efforts of Mr. Ross. Not one of the stuents whom he has placed has fallen own, and some of them have been proided two or three times since beginng work. Students have enrolled from all of the cities, as well as several of the towns, of the county, and a number of the graduates are holding positions at distant points, some of them being in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The college makes a specialty of four ourses, typewriting, shorthand, penmanship and bookkeeping, though other ourses are taught, including banking, commercial arithmetic, spelling, punctuool work his personal attention and Pine street, died Tuesday He is assisted by Miss Ellen Hassenger.

# HAS FINE HOME.

Robert Maxwell and wife are now loand Maple streets. The residence is one of the best on Strawberry hill and it was designed to carry out Mr. Maxwell's wn ideas. It is provided with modern onveniences. A concrete walk has just been completed and concrete steps leading to the yard are now being put in. On the west side of the lot the ground will be quite heavily sloped and is to be sodded. Mr. Maxwell is remodeling the old dwelling at the rear of the lot It is to be provided with a heating plant, electric light and gas, and will be occupied by John Power and family, who will nove in about the first of the month.

# ADVERTISING FOR BIDS.

The board of public works is advertis ing for bids for the sewer extension to sewer district No. 2. Proposals for the work will be received by the board at its office in the city hall until o'clock on Saturday, Aug. 24, The oposals must be made out upon blan! orms provided by the city. Plans chu seen and proposals, forms and speci ations of the contract can be secured the office of the board. The success il bilder will be required to furnish a d, stating that he will properly ful ll the conditions of the contract. The and reserves the right to reject any or

# WILL HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN.

Ishpeming Masons will go down to arquette tomorrow to attend a lodge of struction, held by the state grand mas r and grand lecturer. They will go wn on the regular train in the morn g and will return on a special train in e evening, after the work has been mpleted. The degree teams of Marnette, Negaunce and Ishpeming will do Werk.

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Trying Five Ways to Kill Herself.

Mrs. William C. Devereaus, of Repub , was taken to the county jail in Me omince Sunday after trying five dif ferent methods to end her life. She has een visiting relatives in Cedar Springs and they gave notice to the county au thorities, who took her to Menomine The following Menominee dispatch i Somewhat ill from the effects of a ose of rat poison, a trifle weak from the city for a few days, the guest of wo attempts to drown herself, sadden Miss Geraldine Quinn. The Ishpeming Business college, which because an engine refused to run over as opened in the Sellwood block, second her and mere or less disheveled as a oor, over a year ago, now has at result of her leap from a rapidly mov-The improvements ing train, Mrs. William C. Devereaux of tarted several weeks ago, when Mana- Republic, Mich., occupies a padded cell in the county jail here.

"Intrinsically, Mrs. Devereaux is worth with friends at Oshkosh. 840 more than the average person, as from the car window of a train traveling a lake trip to Lake Erie ports. have been given over to the school, the forty miles an hour was to swallow two nain assembly room being used for the twenty dollar bills. She is closely guard class room, while the ante rooms are ed by two attendants to prevent her evident intention of committing suicide "Mrs. Devereaux became suddenly in sane while the guest of friends at Cedar River. Securing a quantity of rat poison she drank what she hoped would be broach, also the main office, have been fatal draught, but succeeded in taking an oroided with steel ceilings and the overdose with the result that her system refused to absorb any of the deadly

liquid. "Undaunted by her failure to poiso colors. Additional light has been pro- herself, she then leaped into the rapids of vided and the rooms are now in every Big Cedar river. She was resented by a man who thought she had fallen in, and poses. From seventy to eighty stu-dents can be accommodated at each the stream, she suddenly plunged in keep him confined to his bed for a few lagain. The man again rescued her and days. nined her over to the village authori-

"While the constable stood with her instruction. During the two year period on the station platform the passenger the next few days camping. he has conducted the school he has train pulled in and Mrs. Devereaux cast mother, Louise and Lee Mathey worked energetically and has built up berself before the engine. The train formerly of this city, who have been in and developed market. Japan may be was stopped with the cowcatcher of the Marquette for a weeks, left yesterday day that last year the school had more engine only a few inches from her head, morning for the copper country. "She was then placed aboard the train, oming year. In two years' period over them. When the constable remonstrated will come before the meeting. ifty students have been graduated and with her she uttered a wild shriek and addenly precipitated berself through the

acked to the place she was found sitting tory near the Yellow Dog river, n the embankment unburt, with the exaboard the train again and carefully Perrault. guarded until the jail here was reached.

# WAS FATALLY SCALDED.

Two Year Old Child Died Tuesday from Burns Received from Falling in Tub.

English. Mr. Ross gives all of the sides near Hodgkins livery on South day. The Virginian. students who take complete courses are a result of burns received Monday mornhad a tub of boiling hot water on the ing in the afternoon and evening. floor and the child was playing near the tub. While Mrs. Nerkensky had her back cated in their new home, corner Ridge water at once, and a physician was summoned, but the child was badly burned about the head and body and suffered erribly. She died at 3:30 o'clock Tues-

The mother and the child came to this ountry about six weeks ago from Russia. The body was taken to Marquette resterday for interment in the Jewish

# FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

emetery

"After a fairly steady opening, copper vill work somewhat lower. The wire strike continues to spread and little hope the Keith circuit in the East. is expressed that an early settlement The day's prevailing prices were:

second Santatari	Bid.	Asked.
American	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.50
Warren	a sartigu	8.00
American	r anno	9.124
Superior & Pittsburg	13.00	13,50
Globe		11.50
Nipissing	6.00	6.25
Shattnek		27.75
Columbus Ely	7.00	7.25
Boston Ely	1.75	2.00
Superior		8.50
Ahmeek		75.00
Wolverine & Arizona.		3.00
Carman	5.00	6.00
Butte & London	1.25	1.37 %
Butte Exploration	.14	.20
Black Mountain	4.00	4.50
Koweenaw	7.00	7.50
Fast Butte	6.25	6.50
Hancock	6.00	7.00
Davis Daly	8.75	9.25
Superior & Boston	2.50	2.621
Calumet & Globe		1.50
Calumet & Montana	.45	.50
North Butte Exten	1.75	2.00
Old Hundred	2.25	2.75
Tri-Bullion		3.00
Columbus Cons	4.871/2	5.00
Comanche	.43	.46
Nevada-Utah	3.75	4.00
Helvetia	3.00	3.50
Raven	1.00	1.125
Troy Manhattan	1.25	1,374
Silver Leaf	.07	.08
Silver Queen	1.00	1.121/
McKinley Foster	.75	.87 1/2
Foster	.55	.65
Abitibi	.08	.10
Ctah-Apex	4.50	5.00
Ely Consolidated	1.00	1.125
National Mining	.67	.71

# MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER.

More than half of mankind over sixty ears of age suffer from kidney and ENPERT SEWING-MACHINE RE bladder disorders, usually enlargement of rostrate glands. This is both painful QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFQUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUFPiles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please mote it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use, Large nickelpar flam to bottles of Foley's Kidney and standard or the first sign of danguette, los N. Third St.; Escanaba, 713 taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney and after than I have for the first sign of dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dangerous, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute of all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer sewing Machine oil of absolute oil nd dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure

## ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A boy was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Wanek. John Nolan is painting his business block on Second street.

James Merkercher, of Michigamme, was in the city yesterday, on business. W. L. Marble, Jr., of Gladstone, was Republic Woman in Padded Cell After in the city Tuesday afternoon on busi-

Miss Lorena Shadd is spending a few days with Miss Florence Ongie, at Han-

Louise and Genevieve Denn returned vesterday from a week's visit at Mar-Mrs. Laura Jane Nicholls, of Kearsarge,

John T. Nicholls, Miss Edith Russell, of Marquette, is in

Miss Marie Flanzgan, of Marquette, is in the city visiting for a few days with Miss Bernadette Butler. Miss Jeanette Tonnesen arrived home

iting appearance. All the rooms for her last act before she took the leap Mrs. Agnes Barbour, have returned from which they cannot afford and which is

Miss Clara Brogran, of Ironwood, is in Cronin, on West Division street. The Marquette Gas & Electric Light

company is placing new poles for its wires along High and Third streets. Miss Elsie Heimstreet, of Detroit, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a visit with Ed. J. Butler and family.

John VanBrocklin and family wil leave today for Camp Clark, where they will enjoy an outing of a week or ter N. Robear was thrown from a buggy

Yellow Dog river, where they will spend systematic development through gener

A meeting of the Royal Areanum wit ing the first twelve months, and and when half way to this city she took be held this evening. There will be an systems through a conflict greater than he expects a large increase during the out the two \$20 bills and swallowed initiation and other important business that experienced by either of her alleged

> Professor Smyth, geogolist for th Cleveland-Cliffs, and a party of engineer "When the train was stopped and left yesterday for a trip to the terri The Misses Valida Menard and Auror

eption of a few scratches. She was Boivin left for their home in L'Anso azed, and most of her clothes had been Tuesday afternoon, after spending the orn off in her fall. She was placed past month visiting with Miss Delia she will profit. Yet this natural advan

> arah and Mrs. J. S. Robbins, of Green day will come when China will make Bay, arrived in the city yesterday morn- for herself all that Japan could make for ng for a visit with J. H. Allen, and her. It will be years and it may be

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hendrick and chil ren of Buhl, accompanied by the Misses Rebecca Nerkensky, the two-year-old Gladys and Rilla Baker of Ironwood, sibility. Careful students already note at their office until 1 o'clock p. m. of ation, letter writing, commercial law and daughter of Jacob Nerkensky, v.ho re Mich., were visitors in the city Wednes the signs of a Chinese awakening. With Saturday, Aug. 24th, 1907.

picnic at Presque Isle Saturday. They not allowed to leave until they are ing. The mother of the little girl was will be accompanied by the Ishpeming capable of doing their work thoroughly, doing some washing in the kitchen. She hand, which will furnish music for dane Mrs. O. W. Carlson, who underwent

turned the child walked up to the tub an operation at the Augustana hospital and fell in. She was snatched from the about three weeks ago, arrived home vesterday morning. Mrs. Carlson is impreving rapidly and has been greatly enefited in health.

The members of the Royal Neighbors and Park tomorrow afternoon. The clock and will remain until the even

ity Tuesday evening from Sault Ste Marie, for a visit with Miss Anna Camp-

drawn out still further and we look for machine operator at the Majestie thea. The all-important question concerns the continued irregularity with the best ters succeeding Ray, Chapin. John F. extent and duration of its success, chances en the short side of the market on all spines."

Lets succeeding Ray, Chapin. John F. Extent and duration of its success. There can be no question that the come all spines." sing at the theater this week, in the ing depends, perhaps absolutely, upon phsence of Alvin Schott, who is in at- prolonged era of peace. The only nations tendance at the militia encampment at with which Japan is in any way what-Ladington.

The teddy bear which was given away at the matinee at the Grand the ater yesterday afternoon was won by Miss Cora Berryman, 124 Excelsion and probably would win in the early street. The five pound box of candy stages of the struggle. The advantage given away at the same performance, was won by Miss Ernfrid Holmgren, of 417 East Ridge street.

F. H. Raisky, who for several months past has had charge of the E. I. Du Pont bined with the devoted loyalty of her Powder company's business on the range, people to the will of her rulers, smooths has been transferred to Ishpeming, Mich., where he will have charge of the company's entire business on the Marquette range, the position he held previous to successful outcome. She is not in the coming to Minnesota. He will be succeeded on this range by G. H. Clark, abundant room in her neighborhood for who has been in the company's offices a manufacturing and trading nation.

at Duluth for some time. Mr. Clark

If Japan sticks faithfully to busines will make his headquarters in Virginia .-The Virginian.

# PILLS AND PILES.

nature, which is always followed by a which is too wide for consideration here; Mines and mills accessible for practice. reaction on account of the resinous, dry- That lies in a possible expansion of For Year Book and Record of Graduates ing properties they contain.

what the cause or what the kind of sent centralized government. The new Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid can be America was built on new ground. The relied upon to cure-to stay cured. the causes of Itching, Blind, Bleeding York Sun. or Suppurating Piles.

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## JAPAN AN EXPERIMENT.

The spirit of Japan-is the spirit of it leaders. The policy of Japan is the policy of its rulers. A few years ago Marquis Ito, one of the nation's greatest men, said: "In the thirty-four years during which I have held office I have always and nutritive tracts are performed protried to help and sometimes even to force on antagonistic spirits measures neces sary for the growth of modern Japan. The country is an oligarchy held practically in the hands of a few largeminded, far seeing progressive and gressive men. Japan is to be what the mperor and the little group around him want it to be. They have decided that it shall be a nation with a large place in in the world and are busily laying the is in the city visiting at the home of foundations for such an institution. It is as yet an experiment, hopeful, promis ing, but nevertheless an experiment.

The notable weakness of the country lies in the fact that it is not self-sustaining. For this reason Japan as a commercial nation must be built on a foundation which is in a way artifical. From its natural resources the country can neither feed nor clothe its people. Monday afternoon from a month's visit It can produce tea for them to drink, but it cannot produce enough rice for George, Ellzey and Agnes Hayden and them to eat. It can garb them in silk or bitter risings after eating and poor in no way suitable for them, but it can not clothe them in cotton or in wool. It he city visiting with Miss Margaret can furnish coal for fuel in locomotives. steamships and stationary engines, but it has not the iron for ships, engines or rails. It must import food to feed it: people, cotton and wool to clothe them and metals for the making of their im plements, machines and weapons. order to sell to others it must buy from others a very large percentage of the materials handled in its industrial and mmercial processes.

These are not insuperable obstacles out they are obstacles. Japan is some times compared to England, but the com parison does not hold. England's natur al resources have been and still are more varied and vastly greater that those of Japan. Belgium is perhaps more fitting subject for comparison, but the Belgium of today is the result of ation after generation, and is, moreover, located in the very heart of an enormous come an economie England or Belgiun but to achieve that goal she must over come natural conditions and establish prototypes She has two marked advantages, on

of which, cheap labor, is in all probability a temporary condition. The other naturally permanent, is her proximity to and certain advantages in a marke in the development of which she will un questionably be a dominant factor for many years and in the growth of which tage holds only so far as it affects con Mrs, John Thompson and daughter petition with the Western world. The generations before that day comes, yet neither its early arrival nor its rapid China fully alive to her own possibilities | The award of the contract if awarded The A. O. F. will conduct a basket and utilizing her own wast/resources Japan's position would become extremely serious. Japan does not enter the field bringing some new form or kind of merchandist needed or wanted in the world's markets. She comes simply as a competitor in a trade contest which is open to all and in which the leader of today may be outstripped tomorrow. For these reasons the new Japan must be regardd as an experiment. In what is here said there is no pur

se whatever to deery the aspirations cill hold a basket picnic at the Cleve- of the Japanese or to predict their fail ure. On the contrary, Japan's advent adies will congregate at the park at 3 has been welcomed by the world at large and her success is generally regarded as ng. Each member can invite one friend. assured. In the comment here made Miss Clara E. Farm arrived in the there is no more than a rehearsal of a few cold facts which are far more keenly realized by the Japanese themeselves ell. During the past season Miss Farm than they are by that general public played the part of "Letitia," in Aborn's which sees Japan only as the victor in urned weak and from all appearances Dolly Varden company. She also filled conflicts with China and with Russia, as will work somewhat lower. The wire a number of vaudeville engagements on a land of marvelous growth and development within a very few years. Her L. L. Dutsch has taken a position as national policy seems definitely fixed

> There can be no question that the out ome of this experiment in nation buildever likely to come into conflict during the immediate future are rich and pow erful. In a contest with any of then even with the United States, she might would be only temporary, and her reources would soon be exhausted. War would be her ruin. Her system of government, paternal and centralized, comthe experiment gives great promise of class of producing nations, but there is

If Japan sticks faithfully to business she may safely count on an important future. If she tangles herself unduly in games of either domestic or international polities or becomes involved in war, her experiment will be a failure and her A prolific cause of Piles is the use of future dark and uncertain. There is eatharties and pills of a drastic, violent also an element of danger in an issue Located in the Lake Superior district. democracy in Japan and in a resultant apply to President or Secretary. There are other causes, but no matter interference with the policies of the preelied upon to cure—to stay cured.

It's an internal remedy that removes the materials of an old Japan—New St. John's Military Academy

### The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She sealds it thoroughly after using, and gives It a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive cesses which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissem-Ination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood. If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches. dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant

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## Notice to Contractors.

Ishpeming, Michigan, August 14th, 1907. SEALED PROPOSALS ENDORSED.

Proposals for building an extension District No. 2 of the Ishpeming sewer system will be received by the board of expansion is beyond the bounds of pos- public works of the city of Ishpeming

> will be made as soon thereafter as prac Each proposal must be upon a blank form furnished by the city. The approximate quantities for the

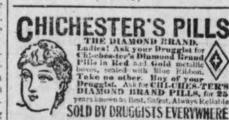
ewer extension are as follows: 75 lineal feet 8 inch pipe sewer. 792 lineal feet 12-inch pipe sewer. 4 manholes,

5 catch basins with connections. flush tank.

All iron work, flush tank siphons, etc., ill be furnished by the city. Plans can be seen, and proposal, speciration, forms of contract and bond ob tained at the office of the board of pub-

lie works. Prices must be given in both words nd figures.

The successful bidder will be required furnish a bond that he will properly fulfill the conditions of his contract. The board of public works reserve the right to reject any or all bids. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. (8-15-17)



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"SWEET LITTLE BOY."

Motherly Woman That Wanted to Share Berth with James H. Eckels.

James H Eckels, who died in Chicago recently, was always noted for his extremely youthful appearance. This was accentuated by his modesty of demeanor to the point of self-effacement, and his habit of wearing the jaunty style of clothes usually affected by boys of nineteen. Eckels was not tall, was of slight build and clean-shaven. He weighed litthe more than 100 pounds and even after he passed forty might easily be mistaken the Grapevines and the sun, a quartet of the Grapevines and the gr for a lad of half his age, says the New desert wizards which at this place and York Times.

Raymond, former treasurer of Cook lost city. Every day in the heat of sumbluff and hearty in every respect. When Raymond, who is not fond of walking, gets into a low-necked hack, the body of the vehicles tips up on one side at an the New York Herald. angle of 45 degrees.

sibility, but Eckels was adamant,

Eckels didn't even smile,

be full of heavy woolen blankefs.

glerfully, but noiselessly.

fully. Raymond was still awake. A to the plaza in the city of the white mir matronly woman hustled into the car. age Like Eckels and Raymond, she had neg- Freighters driving from Amargosa to lected to engage a berth. The train was Greenwater, across the Amargosa desert filled. There wasn't even an upper berth see at some distance from the road a left, and the train had already pulled freighting outfit that appears to have

and the wakeful Raymond heard her, warm weather set in. One man stopped He stuck his rotund and benevolent one day to investigate. He left his team looking head between the curtains of standing in the desert and hastened the upper berth and beckoned her away across the desert to the strange outfit from the conductor.

There's plenty of room, and if you are of apparition he had been following. know the difference."

warmly in a subdued voice, reassured age, apparently, for the image was close any lingering doubts she may have had to the ground, and it was distinct enough by a peep at the youthful face of Mr. so that he was certain it was not an Eckels and the boyish outline covered by optical illusion. He pointed the thing the bedelothes, and, with a sigh of satis- out to an automobile man and thus an faction, sat down on the edge of the other attempt was made to discover the berth to loosen her shoes. This operation character of the object that remained andisturbed the slumbering Eckels. He shored so definitely in the desert. For pushed irritably at the form on the a time the automobile was driven bealing salve ever applied to a sore other side of the curtains, and growled, straight toward the object. Soon, how-

sleepily: "Go 'way; don't bother me." woman, soothingly. "Go right back to with the freighting outfit, or the particsleep. It's all right. Your papa said I ular spot where it was visible, the ap-

size, and Eckels was startled into com- freighting team and wagon. When the

nothing, if not polite, insisted on getting day. Any one passing along the road up and dressing so that the Kalamazoo over the Amargosa desert can see this passenger could have the use of the outfit at certain hours of the morning. berth. He spent the rest of the night in yet no one can say for a certainty what the smoker, meditating on the fugacity it is. Upon closer approach it suddenly of things gained by gambling, while the disappears, but yet it is always there.

satisfied Raymond fell into fitful but ontented sleep.

DESERT MIRAGE IS WONDER.

Strange Apparition of Lost Valley Rises Above the Grapevines Every Clear Day.

the sun has not been foiled in its purposes by rain. Opposite Lost Valley stands Telescope peak, heavy with the long shadow at an early hour. It is hour conjure up a specter from Lost vol-One of Eckel's chums was Sam B. ley, the wraith of a lost desent and a who weighs over 300 and is mer the white haze from Lost valley

Daring prospectors enter Lost valley A few years ago Eckels and Raymond Daring prospectors cross the Grapevines had occasion to make a trip to New The craze for wealth surmounts in men York together. They neglected the pre- of the desert the fear of death from caution of engaging berths in advance. thirst, and these men drive their train of and after they got on the train they dis- pack animals into the region of the his master to Lieutenant J. Diggs Wilcovered that the only thing left was a white mirage. A few come back. Others pass over the Grapevines, across Last "That's all right, Jim," said the pon-valley, on into the shadows of the Tele derous Raymond, "you're so small you can crawl into the upper berth without mirage. These are the ones that have been lured on by the lust for gold and "Eckels, if his physical appearance did the irresistible adventure to seek for the not comport with the usual conception city of the Grapevines which has streets of a bank president, possessed a gravity made of gold. These fall victims of the of countenance that made his friend picture of the white haze, even as unfor think he was in earnest when he said: tunate mariners fall victims of the grew-"Don't you think for a minute, Sam some witchery of the Flying Dutchman Raymond, because you are a human Over the Grapevines on a hot summer monstrosity you can picke on me. I day these prospectors see the white mir don't insist on the lower berth myself, but I mean to have my rights. We'll match for it, and if you lose you can the day these prospectors see the white minded age of a city in the haze above the mountains, and their fate is scaled.

The desert has its secret well in hand.

erawl into that upper berth just as well Each day the sunlight slanting obliquely over the Panamints touches up a picture Raymond protested that it wasn't a that fills with awe the heart of a desert question of dignity, but of physical pos- man. Almost each day some lone prosbility, but Eckels was adamant.
"I'll probably win anyhow," thought descrt in search of hidden wealth stop-Raymond, who has always been lucky in before the painted city in the clouds. He poker and politics, 'and if I don't I'll sees the adobe walls of the crumbling talk him out of it before we turn in." | buildings, the long streets of a dead city So they matched. Raymond lost the plaza, rows of houses which once held inhabitants of superior intelligence. His "Now, look here, Jim," began Ray- eyes stare out in wonder. The heat has mond, when the berths were made up made him uncertain, but he feels sure and they were taking off their shoes, that the city is the store house of great "you know I can't get into that upper treasure, and then it is a lost city, which alone would be enough to tempt him on

"I thought you were a sport," re-sponded Eckels, with fine scorn, "You glares until it almost blinds him. The lost fair and square. You may want to picture in the clouds brightens and dim welch, but you can't. The lower perth and then fades into the whitehaze, and s is mine, and if you seek to use force I fades the secret of Lost valley. For this shall appeal to the Pullman conductor, valley, as its companion further south who was present when you lost the toss." has its spooks and its tragedies and fre-Eckels had been busily disrobing, and quently it pictures these on its canva-ended all argument by rolling into the above the Grapevine. When the sun be lower berth, immediately simulating gins to settle behind the Panamints and sleep. Two ladders were brought, and, Pelescope peak dreps a shadow into the after great exertions by the porter and valley, these spooks from Lost valley the conductor, Raymond was pushed into the upper berth, while Eckels chuckled unwary desert man. The Grapevines that hold the secret of the Lost Breyfogle Raymond couldn't sleep. He couldn't and 1,000 other secrets take a leading even turn over, and the berth seemed to part. The Lost City glistens like gold clouds, but the secret is never discussed About midnight the train stopped at No one has ever found the way that Kalamazoo. Eckels was sleeping peace- leads into the broad street of the town or

been stalled there in the sand. This out-The woman voiced her consternation, fit was first observed in April, when the As he walked, however, there was no Allow me to help you out of your difference in the apparent nearness of the difficulty, madam," he said in a stage outfit. He walked until he had almost whisper. "My little boy is asleep in the lost sight of his own team and finally lower berth. Turn right in there, gave up the attempt to see what manne

careful not to wake him he'll never But whenever the freighters passed the same place on the road he could see the The woman thanked Mr. Raymond outfit in the distance. It was not a mir-

ever, a rugged road was encountered. "That's all right, little boy," said the the party again came into direct line Drug Co. 25c. This was too much for Raymond. He let out a roar that did full justice to his but nothing could be found of the auto got back to the road, however, the The result was that Eckels, who was specter was there again. It is there to-

HONOR NEGRO'S MEMORY.

White People Erect a Monument to Joe Levan, a Village Barber. Few men make such an impress mor

their day and generation that at their leath there is a spontaneous movement to erect in their honor an enduring mem-The white haze of Lost Valley rises to orial as a mark of esteem in which they the top of the Grapevines each day when have been held by their fellow citizens. When such a monument is erected it is considered a noteworthy event in the history of a community. For a negro respondent of the Charleston News and Courier, is an event of such rare occurence that it is worthy of more than passing mention, and this is offered as an excuse for a brief statement of the facts concerning the erection of a monument o Joseph Levair by the people of Suni-

> Joseph Levan was born a slave in 1830, and was the property of Anthony Ben Miller has been secured to act as White, Sr., of this county. He was rained to be a house servant, and by he time he was grown he was a first class cook, barber, and handy man genthe first company was organized in Sumter to go to Virginia Joe was hired from der, who carried him to Virginia to serve him in the dual capacity of body servant and cook. This company took part in the battle of Bull Run, and Captain 1. S. Richardson was wounded. Joe was hen commissioned to wait on him while e was in the hospital. When Captain tichardson was able to return home Joe ejoined the company at the front, and ifelong friendship. After the war Joe two hundred pounds. opened a barber shop in this town, which conducted continuously until his death in 1905. He had a patronage that rival

time to time. from any man, and was content to earn ers in the city. in honest living at his trade. In manher he was polite and respectful, without a trace of severity; reserved and lignified in deportment, and his word

o Mr. Wilder, who was named in the riginal suggestion as the proper custodian of the fund. At the first meeting f Camp Dick Anderson, subsequent to loe's death, a committee was appointed to superintend the erection of the monument. The committee discharged this duty promptly, and shortly before the anniversary of his death the stone was erected on Joe Levan's grave in the negro

The monument, which is simple and impretentious, is made of light blue marble, resting on a square base, and is in all about nine feet in height. The in-

scription reads as follows: JOSEPH LEVAN. The Village Barber. Born 1830. Died December 18, 1905.

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# Negaunee Department

WILL SINK SHAFT.

Mesaba Mining Man Has the Contract to Local Fishermen Have Last Opportunity Sink Shaft on Swanzey Range.

The Cleveland-Cliffs company has

for the Cleveland Chiffs company. A portion of the equipment will be moved and the remainder will be left at Biwabik, as has been a very fine one. Hundreds of it is the expectation of the concern to do men and boys visited the nearby streams more work on the Mesaha range in the and lakes. The stream in the stream of the stream is the stream of the lakes and the stream of the stream of the lakes and the stream of the st nore work on the Mesaba range in fu- and lakes. The streams in the vicinity ture. The shaft on the Bangor is circu- of Little Lake attracted probably the lar in shape, the walls being composed largest number of anglers, and many entirely of concrete. It is by far the went to Schweitzer's, Carp river, the most substantial shaft on the range and Escanaba river, south of the city, and was pet down after several attempts the Dead river, in the neighborhood of by old style methods had failed,"

BALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON. Cross Bats at Maas Mine Field.

Maas mine. There has been considerable have yielded some fine messes, rivalry between the two teams. When they met some time ago the score was 14 to 12 in favor of the city team.

The games between these teams are not of a first class order in respect to the brand of ball played, but they afford tas dayers much amusement. However, the embers of both teams had considerable

City Officials-Thoren, catcher; Mitchell, pitcher; Laughlin, first base; Winter, When the war broke out and second base; McClure, third base; Ericson short stop; Balcolm, right field; Newcombe, centerfield, and Pearce, cen-

> Saloonkeepers-Oscar Johnson, catcher: John Larson, pitcher: Joseph La-Combe, first base: Jack Chapman, second base; Al. Hooper, third base; J. A. Robt, Jackson, Jr., center field.

The winner of today's game will play the business men's team. The member ship of the latter team will be limited Wilder for two years, serving him and to bona fide business men. Newcombe, other members of the company with a levotion and zeal that won for him their of the company at least the company a

### ICE DEALERS BUSY.

of the kind in town, notwithstanding daily deliveries of ice have been constantthe fact that numerous better equipped by increasing and the dealers expect co 'tonsorial parlors" were established from clean out their entire supply by the end broker's office who can handle a key. of the season. The Negaunce dealers He never performed any single spec, who cut their ice at Teal Lake last with tacular service, but was simply faithful, ter will have just about enough stock to courteous, honest, and industrious finish out the season. Dealers in ice throughout his life. He asked no favors cream soda are some of the heaviest us

NEW SHIPS NOT UP-TO-DATE.

British naval experts regard reciprocatimple monument to mark his grave, and in a standard among medicines for all such short time a sufficient sum was in the disorders for over 54 years and as it alhands of J. Diggs Wilder, adjutant of ways pays to get the best-insist on hands of J. Diggs Wilder, adjutant of Camp Dick Anderson, U. C. V., of which having Hostetter's. In hundreds of cases for was an honorary member, to pay for the monument. No collection was taken the monument. No collection was taken to reise a failed, so that you need not doubt its balm. Containing such healing ingredities. Thymol. Men. 12. So p. m.

So pays to get the best distributed a triple base of cases it has effected a cure when all others had failed, so that you need not doubt its balm. Containing such healing ingredities. Thymol. Men. 13. So p. m.

So pays to get the best distributed a triple base of cases in the same of the containing such healing ingredities. Thymol. Men. 14. So p. m.

So pays to get the best distributed a triple base of cases in the same of the case of the ca large sum by soliciting subscriptions, ev- from poor appetite, indigestion, female ery dollar being sent or carried in person ills or malarial fever. Its is pure and lief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. will do you a world of good,

say young and old.

SEASON CLOSES TODAY.

to Whip the Streams.

Negaunee fishermen will be compelled upon friends. awarded the contract for the sinking of to lay aside their rods after today, as the a new shaft in the Swanzey district, The legal season for the taking of brook following, relative to the firm which has trout closes on the 15th. The season of secured the work, is from the Virginian: 1907 has been shorter by fifteen days. 'C M. Mackenzie, superintendent of than in any previous year, owing to the the Williams mine at Biwabik, drove new statute passed by the legislature on over in his auto this afternoon accom- June 28 of this year. The law placed the panied by F. W. Adgate, superintendent opening of the season at April 15 and the closing date 4 Aug. 15. The act was gate reports that the shaft at the Bangor mine is completed to bed rock and has been turned over to the operating com- when they are filled with spawn. The pany. He will depart next week for season was particularly short this year, Princeton, Mich., where his concern has on account of the late spring. It was ai-

> Some fine catches were the hoist.

brought back, and although no monster trout were taken the catches contained good sized fish, all about the same Saloonkeepers and City Officials Will length. Sportsmen affirm that the fishing this season has kept up remarkably well. Many have remarked that the The salcon keepers and the city offi- fishing in the streams near the towns has cials will play a game of ball this after- been particularly good and that streams his way home from the Huron Mountain noon at 2 o'clock at the field near the that have been considered fished out club, where he spent the past few weeks

MESSAGES DELAYED.

Business at Sender's Risk.

The local offices of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies will not accept messages to Chicago and Mil practice Sunday at the fireman's pienic, wankee, or messages which have to be relayed through these cities, except at the sender's own rick. The managers of the offices of these companies in the city have received instructions to have mes sages to these points endorsed on the back with the sender's name, making ing. The meeting is called for the pur them subject to indefinite delay.

Offices in the small towns and villages e having no trouble and dispatches to and from them are given prompt atten tion. A Negaunce man sent a dispatel to Milwaukee last Saturday afternoon and the message was held up until Mon Wasmuth, short stop; Louis Villeneuve, day noon. Last Sunday in Milwaukee left field; Christ Johnson, right field, and only one man could be found who would work a key, and he was a man sixty four years old and who had been at operator for the past forty years.

The brokers of this district have so far received their regular quotations. ly," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and had a good service all day. Owing to the ery. It has proved to be an infallible fall of prices many people expressed cure for coughs and colds, making short anxiety when they heard that the brok- work of the worst of them. We always The ice dealers have had about all the raphers' strike will not materially effect to be the most valuable prescription as long as "Joe, the Barber," was able to work, his was the most popular place to most two months. The demands for and even if their forces in the cities Courant of the past two months. should join the ranks of the striking er, by The Stafford Drug Co. Price 50c operators there are always men in

THE LIMIT OF LIFE.

edge of which the race is now possessed, 8:50 a. m. The critical period, that determines its was better than many a white man's ing engines as out of date and express duration, seems to be between 50 and ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 great surprise that the United States is 60; the proper care of the bodyduring ond.

When he died there was general regret taying down two big battleships to be this decade cannot be too strongly 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From Negaunce and Ishpeming in this community, and his funeral was fitted with this kind of engines instead urged: carelessness then being fatal to grad and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. uttended by hundreds of his white of turbines. Instead of experimenting longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar. attended by hundreds of his white of turbines. Instead of experimenting longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 (riends. The suggestion, made in a local with unknown remedies for ailments of is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 Course of study to suit each boy. Classicpaper, that a popular subscription be the stomach, liver and bowels why not medicine that revitalizes every organ of started for the purpose of erecting a get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bit- the body. Guaranteed by The Stafford 8:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunce and Ish-

> Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No ents as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting re-Make the free test and see for yourself Munising R'y statuens and return. 100 what this preparation can and will as Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday; bacon and calves liver for support Manna? Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by The turn Sunday or Monday. (11-27-cod) Stafford Drug Co.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Hugo Muck and Ed. Laughlin spent vesterday at Little Lake, fishing. Thomas B. Wyman, of Munising, spen Tuesday in the city, visiting with

ago yesterday and Tuesday, calling

W. L. Marble, of Gladstone, representng the Marble Safety company, spent

Robert Jackson, Jr., went down to mota on the early morning train, to spend the day fishing. James Goodman has returned from

Little Lake, where he spent the past week at his homestead. Christ Johnson and Andrew Ericson

returned Tuesday afternoon from a fish-

ng trip to the Goose Lake outlet. Miss B. Jones, a recent graduate of the

arrived in the city from Green Bay, and will visit with Janes Goodman and famly for a few days. About one thousand one quarter bush I baskets were shipped to Swanzey and

other points on the Northwestern line The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at the Maas, Negaunce,

and Jackson mines were paid yesterday for last month's work. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, of Chicago, spent Tuesday afternoon in the city on his way home from the Huron Mountain

The cool weather Tuesday eveni kept a large number from attending ti circus at Ishpeming. Many peop went over after supper returning

Telegraph Companies Will Only Accept 10:30 o'clock, after the conclusion of the Poultry by neting directly on the sick parts Harry Moyer, of Big Bay, was in the city Tuesday, visiting with friends. Mr.

> here he was married in Baraga and now makes his home in Big Bay. An adjourned meeting of the male numbers of the Presbyterian church will e held at the church rext Tuesday evenose of perfecting the organization of he new Presbyterian Brotherhood.

Work on the new Odd Fellows' block as been suspended during the past week, n order to allow the concrete foundation o set. Contractor Solar will begin the orick work in a few days, as three carloads of material are on the ground.

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ale of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes into The most eminent medical scientists effect. Sunday trains will leave Marere unanimous in the conclusion that quette for Princeton and Munising at the generally accepted limitation of hu-man life is many years below the attain-and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m ment possible with the advanced knowl- and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay

Sunday trains will arrive from Prince

al. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay al, business, English or preparatory, peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from

Negaunce or Ishpeming and return. 3 .5" A. & S. E. R'y stacions and return. . . 71

LOST Pearl brooch, between J. H. Re-residence and Iron street, Reward. Reta

LOST—A buckskin mare with white face, branded J. J. on shoulder. Strayed from nasture near Brewery. Reward. Felix Chiabotto. 8-9-1w friends.

E. W. Brackenberry, of Milwaukee, was in the city Monday afternoon on business.

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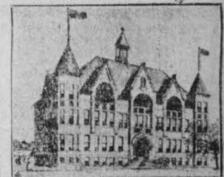
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WITH ROD IN HAND FOR LAST TIME THIS SEASON.

POINT RAISED ABOUT NEW LAW

Muskellunge, Black Bass, Pike, Pickerel MISS FREEMAN AND and Perch May Still Be Caught but They Are Scarce Nearby.

There were a number of usually silent alarm clocks in action along about the daybreak hours this morning and traffic on the early morning street cars was heavier than it has been for some time. Yesterday there was a run on the sale of fishing tackle and today sportsmen

Question Is Raised.

Within the past few weeks a question governing trout fishing, and that the cf-fect, therefore, is that both laws are now in force and that the provisions of

Attorneys consulted on the point dedays of sport. The opinion is that, alcisions, is that the most recent legislation upon a subject is effective and that the provisions of the old law are repealed in the new act by implication.

It is believed that the watchfulness of game and fish wardens will be stricter this year than it has been for years past and as the number of wardens has been quent prosecutions may be looked for. Some Are Hopeful.

Fishing for the year is practically at an end in the immediate vicinity of Marquette as the only fish caught near the city are those protected by the act, the various species of the brook trout. Some of the more ardent anglers, however, are clinging to the hope that the black bass planted in streams near the city within recent years have attained sufficient size and are in sufficient numbers to be fished for. No recent re-ports of catches of fish not proctected by the new act have been made, and it is probable that this hope will not be

son when lake trout may be trolled for this method involves a but this method involves a but this method involves a number of difficulties, and is objectionable from other standpoints. It has been reporte near the mouth of Dead river, but the report has not been verified. In some respects Dead river is typical of bass streams, and in years past bass fry have been planted in the stream. Whether these have survived and have attained maturity is doubtful.

Can Still Go Fishing.

Probably the least remote fishing place for Marquette anglers after today will serve at the September term of the cir be Lake Independence. Muskellunge, pike and pickerel are to be caught there, and the bait caster or troller may still court house at 2 o'clock of the first find all things to his liking in fishing day of the term. Sheriff Rough has been there. Black bass also are frequently landed at Lake Independence. Also near the city are a number of smaller takes and the places of resident of the jurin which pickerel and perch abound and these too may be fished for without violating any law so long as the proper Leo Rose, A. S. Westlake, Carl Tonella.

Law Is Displeasing.

To anglers generally in the upper pen-insula, and particularly in those parts of the upper peninsula, where trout only are caught, the provisions of the new Roberts. season in the upper peninsula is usually curtailed by cold weather in the early

"SALOMY JANE" COMING.

Story Told Is a Romance of a Mining Camp-Season's Hit in New York.

"Salomy Jane" the undisputed hit of last season's New York theatrical year will be played here at the Marquette Opera House on Tuesday night by the well equipped company which its managers Liebler & Co., have sent out from the Liberty theater, New York.

"Salomy Jane" comes nearer being the ideal American drama than any of its predecessors. In "Salomy Jane" a girl of the mining camp has been sued in love by a masterful man of the camp who has threatened her. She detests him. She is sought in marriage by a Laurium Saloon Keeper. younger man, to outward appearances manly, but a craven at heart. Her reply to him is that she will marry him if that he is bankrupt and which was filed Joplin, Mo., is in Marquette spending a will kill the other.

out to him. She learns from the mys- to pay the debts. ty has been reached, they embrace, and as the curtain falls, she innocently asks him with the inflection on the first word "What is your name?"

Prominent in the company of the Lieb-ler players are Jessie Izett in the name part, Florence Gerald, A. S. Lipman, Stoke Sullivan, Daniel Gilfeather, Spottstord Aiken, King Baggot, H. L. Salter, William C. Nugent, Burr Caruth, T. C. Hamilton and the delightfully clever children Gordon Morrison, Queenie Phillips and Viola Savoy. The entire scenic production is carried intact.

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TO MOVE GRIST MILL.

Marquette Men Promoting Industry to Be Located in Schoolcraft County.

William J. Lupton and William Froehlingsdorf are promoting a new joint stock company with the purpose of establish-ing a grist mill at or near Germfask, Schoolcraft county. City Attorney ANGLERS OUT IN THE WOODS Brown, who is their attorney, has drawn articles of incorporation for the ne company providing for \$5,000 capital stock. A provision of the instrument is that the machinery of the Marquette Valley Milling Co. plant, which has been conducted near Marquette for a number of years by Froehlingsdorf, is to be re-moved and will be installed at the new plant to be built near Germfask.

# JAMES BENNETT WED

AT BRIDE'S HOME LAST NIGHT BY REV. AMES MAYWOOD.

James Bennett, one of the best liked are in the woods, for today is the last and most popular young men in the day of this year's trout fishing season, city and Miss Helen Freeman were married last night at Miss Freeman's home at 144 Rock street. The ceremony was Within the past few weeks a question of the value of the new game law was raised by Marquette anglers. The point in question was that the new law does not specifically repeal the former law governing trout fishing, and that the effect of the Methodist Episcopal church, and besides the families of Mr. Bennett and Miss Freeman, the only ones present were four girl friends who were

Miss Freeman was gowned in white Attorneys consulted on the point destroyed the hope that the question had raised for anglers who want fifteen more clerk, Miss Dell Richardson. Both carried bouquets of sweet peas and maiden though the old law is not specifically hair ferns. Mr. Bennett was attended repealed in the recent act, the rule, supported by a number of supreme court deward that the rule, supported by a number of supreme court deward that the rule, supported by a number of supreme court device. pine, sweet peas and white and pink car-

After the ceremony a supper was served by the Misses Mae Richardson, Agusta Primeau, of the county recorder's office and Mayme Hicks, clerk of the probate court. One out-of-town guest at the wedding was Miss Freeman's sisquite materially increased, more fre- ter, Mrs. D. C. Peacock of Hibbing, Minn. whose visit to her old home was made for the purpose of attending the wed-

The bride is the daughter of James Freeman. She is one of the most charming young women in the city and she has a wide circle of friends. Mr. Bennett is the son of Deputy Sheriff Samuel Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will make their future home on Third street. Among other gifts which the bride received was an exquisite silver tea ser vice presented to her by the deputies at the court house. After the ceremony last night the bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Mac Richardson.

# FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

SHERIFF HAS BEEN BUSY PAST TEN DAYS SERVING SUBPOE-NAS THROUGHOUT COUNTY.

The thirty-six petit jurors drawn to cuit court which begins Sept. 3 next have all been summoned to appear at the occupied for the past ten days serving the subpoenas. Following is the list

Marquette-Martin Ford, Emil Moran, Ishpeming—Joseph Scobel, James J Scanlon, William H. Kennaugh, William Thexton, Hans Gunderson, Henry Carlson, R. J. Christian, James Conradson. Negaunee-John Sincock, John Gorman, John Nelson, Fred Pearce, Richard

-Townships-

Sands-Adolph Lamarie. Chocolay-L. C. Koepp. Richmond-Sam Isaacson, Champion—John Olson. Forsyth-John Miller. Ishpeming—Philip Pigeon. Negaunce-Frank Roberts. Skandia-Albert Sandberg. Republic-William Zeitler. Powell-William Crane. Michigamme-Oscar Johnson. Humboldt-James Douglas. Ely-Peter Hanson. Turin-Hugh Perkins Marquette-P. B. Heffernan. Wells-Ed Wheeler. West Branch-James Robinson. Tilden-Richard Champion.

SAYS HE'S BANKRUPT.

In a petition in which he announce

terious stranger that he is not a horse. A long list of creditors located in a ling the visitors in a most cordial man-thief but had come to the West to kill number of states are included in the liner. It is expected that there will be this man in order to avenge a wrong he statement filed with the petition, but some 3,000 members of the Congress

NEEDLES AND SHUTTLES.

Sewing machine needles and shuttles to fit any make of machine. For sale by MISS B. B. DESJARDINS, 509 No. Third St.

NOTICE.

Owing to the necessity of replacing the water wheel at the electric light station sions in which papers on mining are pre be shut off from about midnight Saturday, Aug. 17th, to about the evening of place on the program. LIGHT & POWER COMMISSION.

Read ad in want column.

# NORTH SIDERS NOW HAVE WATER SUPPLY

THEY USED PERSISTENCE, DE-TERMINATION, SOME PIPING AND A GOOSENECK AND WERE SUCCESSFUL.

Marquette's north side now has a wa er supply despite the alleged inactivity of the water board, and at least some of the residents of that portion of the city no longer have reason to feel rancorou toward the commissioners,

Many Advantages.

The new water supply has been es ablished without a cent of cost to th public and it possesses a number of other advantages. The plant consists of some thirty odd feet of ill-assorted pipng and a gooseneck. The gooseneck by no means merely an ornament as the ame may imply, but though it is orna nental, it also has its definite uses Those who would disparage the equip ments of this water supply plant might possibly criticise its appearance, and as most of its virtues, like Caesar's bones, are buried underground, a criticism of the sort might be made with some just

The plant's appearance "may be a lit-tle to the bink," as the poet aptly exresses it, but as the same poet, or naybe it was some other one has also aid, "it delivers the goods," for the whole system is constructed upon the ound and well established engineering principle that water will run down hill.

May Have Hot Water. This new water supply plant is lo ated on Hewitt avenue near Spruce street, right in the center of the best esident section of the north side. There s no hot water supply now, but this deficiency may yet be provided for as the spring which supplies the water comes from a long ways underground. The nearby residents are well satisfied with he plant and they know it is all right for they built it themselves. The achievement of these residents is just another example of what may be accomplished with a little persistence and determina tion and a few sections of second-hand

siping and a gooseneck. Just a short time ago the north side had no water supply and there was only an ornery little spring in the mid lle of Hewitt avenue. First the residents moved the spring outlet over near the sidewalk and then when the water board adjourned its most recent meeting, they brought into play the persistence and the determination with the piping and the gooseneck, and now the north side has a water supply.

They Are Modest.

Withal, the designers of this public improvement are modest and the subject of their achievement is dismissed with this meagre announcement written by George W. Hager, one of the ouilders of the new water supply: "The new water system just installed in the northern part of the city by a syndicate of Marquette capitalists under their able manager, Mr. MacLease is

on for the first time vesterday. The plant works to perfection in all depart-DEATH AT HOSPITAL.

ted and water was turned

Funeral of Mrs. Villimena Markofshy Will Be Held Friday Morning. The funeral of Mrs. Villimena Mark ofsky, wife of Frank Markofsky, who lives at Fourth and Hematite streets, will take place Friday morning from the

Cathedral. The interment will be in the

Holy Cross cemetery. Mrs. Markofsky's death occurred Wednesday morning at St. Luke's bespital. She had been a patient at the nospital for the past fourteen days. Besides the husband she is survived by four children.

FOUND CIRCUS HORSE.

Marquette Men Discover Distressed Animal Left Behind by Show.

Will Cleary, a mail carrier and Jame Hemmingsen found a dispirited gray horse tied to a tree at the foot of Third street in a vacant patch of prairie early Tuesday morning, and from the animal's doleful appearance, they guessed that Bell Phone No. 78. it had been forgotten by the circus which a few hours before had left the place The horse was both hungry and sad and the two men led it to the stable of James Deegan and then reported their discovery. Tuesday night a communi cation asking the police to look for the animal was received from the circus people at Ishpeming. The police sent word that it was being cared for and yesterday morning when the circus passed through the city on its way to Munisin; the horse was placed aboard one of the

A MINING CONGRESS BOOMER. N. P. Root, of Joplin, Mo., Chairman of Publicity Committee.

N. P. Root, secretary of the Indepen dent Powder company of Missouri, of with the clerk of the United States dis- few days. Mr. Root is chairman of the clares to him her unalterable decision. He falters. In the meantime the camp is aroused in pursuit of a horse third. She shows to him her bruises and detrict court. Francis Moore yesterday, publicity committee named to exploit is aroused in pursuit of a horse thief, amounts to \$10,239.84, and with the ex- Joplin, the week of Nov. 11. The Joplin the term of three (3) years. This mysterious horse thief kills the exption of household property which the people are sparing no effort to insure hated suitor. Salomy Jane's heart goes law exempts, he has nothing with which the success of the meeting, by bringing out a large attendance and by entertainhad committed on one whom he loved. She assists him in escaping, and in the last scene, on the border line, when safe ty has been reached, they embrace, and trict, and 86,000 has been raised for the entertainment of the delegates.

Joplin is a growing and prosperous ty. While the last census credits i with 35,000 population Mr. Root say that owing to the rapid influx of people the past two years the population nov exceeds 40,000 by a thousand or two A new \$600,000 hotel is in process o erection and will be ready for the enter tainment of the Mining Congress visitors The congress will have the usual ses with a new one, the electric current will sented, and visits to the mines of the Ca

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SERIES OF BIOGRAPHIES, IT IS BE-LIEVED, WILL FIND FAVOR WITH YOUTHFUL READERS.

The new books for young people reently ordered by the book committee of he library board have been received and will be ready for circulation Saturday. In the following list, in which the auhors and titles of the new books are iven, are a number of familiar ones which appear in new binding. It is ex pected that the new series of biographic will find especial favor and they are probably the most interesting of the list: -Biography-

Abbott-Franklin. Brooks-True Story of Abraham Linoln; True Story of Benjamin Franklin; True Story of Christopher Columbus: True Story of George Washington; True Story of U. S. Grant. Golding-Story of Livingstone; Story

d Stanley. Hamilton-Story of Lincoln. Inbach-Story of Columbus. Kelley-Story of Raleigh. Lang-Story of Joan of Are; Story of Robert the Bruce.

-Stories-Barbour-Four Afoot. Custer-Boots and Saddles Grinnell-Jack Among the Indians; lack in the Rockies; Jack the Young Canoeman; Jack the Young Ranchman Habberton—Helen's Babies. Hale-Adventures of the Peterkin

Family. Marshall Beautiful Joe Munroe-Big Cypress; Cab and Caoose; Campinates; Canoemates; Derrick Sterling; Dorymates; Chrystal, Jack & o.; Flamingo Feather; Fur Seal's Tooth: Raftmates; Ready Rangers; now Shoes and Sledges. Ogden-Little Queen of Hearts; Loyal

Wren's Boarding House; Mr. Stubb's Brother; Teddy and Carrots; Toby Ty Pool—Little Bermuda, Richards, Laura—Hildegarde's Har-

Otis-Dick in the Desert; Jenny

vest; Hildegarde's Home; Hildegarde's Holiday; Hildegarde's Neighbors; Mar-garet Montfort; Three Margarets;

Trowbridge—Doing His Best; Fast 'riends; Jack Hazard and His Fortunes. Wood-On the Frontier With St.

-Fairy Tales-Lang-Blue Fairy Book, Green Fairy

Book, Red Fairy Book, Yellow Fairy If you want dry hard and soft wood 16-inch slabs, call at or telephone to H.

J. Keopp & Co., 615 Champion street.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for school electors wil Aug. 17, 1907, between the hours of 8 m. and 8 o'clock p. m. of the said day for the purpose of securing the name of qualified electors not previously regis tered. Under the new school law no person is entitled to vote who is not re;

By order of Board of Education Pub e Schools City of Marquette. Dated Aug. 12, 1907. H. J. HORNBOGEN,

(8-13-5d)

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual

chools of the City of Marquette, will The polls of said election will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8, o'clock p. m

of said day. The annual meeting for said public schools will be held at the city hall on

Public Schools City of Marquette. Dated Aug. 12, 1907. H. J. HORNBOGEN,

# Half-Price Sale.

J. W. Beachy, of the firm of Beachy &

Marquette Millinery Co.'s Store Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17 to continue his half-price sale on ladies and misses' garments, (8-15-2t)

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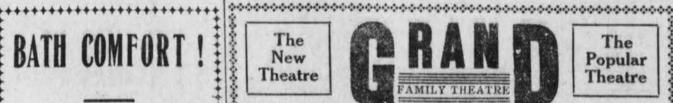
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'Rehabilitation," "The Bull Fight," "Mother-in-law's Race," "Amorous Soldier," shown in Moving Pictures. SONGS:-"Will I Find My Mamma There," "She Rests by the Suwanee River," sung by Harry Gluck-

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A continuous Show, Entire Change of Program Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. ...... NUMB

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