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# MR. ALDRICH MAKES REPLY

Leader of the Senate Issues a Statement Enumerating the Counts of His Indictment by the Kansas Republican Insurgent and Denying Them in Toto.

He Defends the Tariff on Manufactured Rubber and Says That All Interested, Since It Produces Only the Crude Material.

Washington, Aug. 11-Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, enumerating the counts tribute. under which he has been indicted by Senator Bristow of Kansas in recent campaign speeches dealing with the tariffin a letter made public tonight denies the charges in their entirety. The let-ter is addressed to William B. McKinley or Illinois, chairman of the Republican congressional committee. The explanation is based upon the fact that Mr Aldrich was called upon by a Republican candidate for congress in Illinois to furnish the facts.

Referring to the Bristow charges as gross misstatements, Mr. Aldrich says that their persistent reiteration has im pelled him to make a statement. The senator declares that the increase from 30 to 35 per cent on a small number of manufactured rubber articles was for the purpose of making the tariff uniform President Taft this afternoon the im- he had a satisfactory day, and that he on kindred articles and facilitating the labors of the customs officers, and that it was adopted by the house and senate Washington, California and other Westcommittees and not by the senate committee (Mr. Aldrich's committee) alone, as Senator Bristow has charged.

Senator Aldrich produces support for his statement in the form of a letter from T. S. Sharrett, of the customs service at New York, asking more uniform classification. Mr. Sharrett says in this count of itself. letter that under the then present conditions they had enormous litigation to DEMOCRATS OF OKLAHOMA settle with importers over values, A subsequent letter says that the wisdom of the changes has been proved, for there has been no litigation whatever under the present tariff act.

"Trust" Not a Manufacturer.

As to the Bristow charges that Senator Aldrich and others, after the passage of the law, organized a rubber trust known as the Intercontinental Rubber company, in which Mr. Aldrich is a director and stockholder, and that that was the reason for the raise ir the manufactured list, the Rhode Island senator says: "Neither the Intercontinental nor I nor any member of my family have ever had any pecuniary interest as to whether the rates on mannfactured rubber were 30, 35 or 300 per cent, or whether crude rubber was on the free or dutiable list."

The senator says that the Intercontmental was organized in 1906, long be fore the tariff of 1909 was thought of He says it was formed of several subordinate companies. He declares the company has no interest in any business save the production of crude rubber outside of the United States, and thus was not concerned in any tariff change on manufactured rubber. Mr. Aldric says the company is not a trust and does not control the price or the supply of crude or manufactured rubber, as Mr. Bristow has charged.

Senator Bristow has said that the company, after the tariff change, had advanced the price of crude rubber, making enormous profits. As to these dividends, Senator Aldrich says they were the deferred payments of cumulative dividends and could in no way have any connection with the tariff,

Senator Aldrich goes on to say that he has been greatly interested in the crude rubber industry for many years, and he details the growth of the Intercontinental company, saying: "In the success attained, the tariff of the United States has played no part whatever. He declares the rise in the price of crude rubber due to the enormous increase of the demand in recent years with no visible increase in the available supply, and can see no connection whatever between the raise in the rates of manufactured rubber, with which industry his concern has nothing to do.

Raps the Progressives.

Without raising any issue concerning the "progressive" campaign generally Senator Aldrich refers to Mr. Bristov and his immediate associates as fol lows: "In the tariff discussions of other days, the advocates of the protective policy have usually been called to meet n debate men with convictions on the subject-Democrats of character, whose theories of government differed completely from those held by the Republican protectionists; men who had some regard for the accuracy of their statements and some knowledge of the sub-

jects they discussed. "Now, the attacks upon a Republican president and Republican measures are led by men whose political existence depends upon their capacity-and to this there seems to be no limit -for misrepresentation and the ignorance of their adherence. Strangely enough, this littic group of men-very small in number -has arrogated to itself the leadership o' the progressives, and its member prate about the treatment of the tariff as a moral question."

#### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR KELLY ATTACKS UPPER PENINSULA

Big Rapids, Mich., Aug. 11 .-Lieutenant Governor Kelly's speech at Big Rapids today was voted entirely to an attack on the upsible to raise a sectional prejudice days overdue at Cape Town,

against the upper peninsula and its interests, to get votes. Chase S. Osborn addressed the biggest political open-air meeting ever held in the city last night.

COL. ROOSEVELT INVESTIGATES FARMING ON LONG ISLAND.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Theodore Roosevelt spent today gathering a crop ideas on practical farming. He made trip to learn how the Long Island armers are living and what is being tione to raise produce and establish dairies near New York. He visited a large number of farms.

BRISTOW AGAIN ASSAILS THE NEW TARIFF LAW.

Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 11.-Senator Bristow of Kansas, who is canvassing the state in the interest of Senator La Follette, again today devoted much time to a dicussion of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, declaring it a flagrant violation of the pledges of the Republican national platform. He called upon the His Alleged Trust Is Not at people of Wisconsin to "rebuke those who had deliberately betrayed the party n order to serve special interests," naming the so-called smelter trust, the sugar trust, the rubber trust and speculators in cotton. He declared the reelection of Senator LaFollette of na tional importance, paying him a high

### "SCOUT" REPORTS TO THE PRESIDENT

Congressman Weeks Finds Western Outlook Mighty Bright for Republican Success.

in the Republican party, reported to cial bulletins. His surgeons say that ern states. He declared that everything looked mighty bright for Republican uccess at the polls this fall. Mr. Weeks said that despite the recent events in Kansas and Iowa, the "Middle West" is swinging into line for the administration and will give a good ac-

Oklahoma City, Aug. 11.—An endorsement of the administration of Governor Haskell and the recommendation that the liquor question be eliminated from the other shadow as indicated in the nrst pictures; Bervaldo and Billy Burke crowding generalissimo, W. F. Pierce, San Francisco; captain general superintendent of the Yalinstead, the lead is now said to be louge all the way. Hailworthy, who cisco; captain general superintendent of the Yalinstead, the lead is now said to be louge generalissimo, W. F. Pierce, San Francisco; captain genera partisan politics are the chief features none of the physicians would say. of the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention here today. The onvention also adopted a resolution agreement, Robert Adamson, the mayor's dedging Senator Gore the confidence of secretary, denied this. The patient's the party in Oklahoma in his integrity irritability this afternoon and the barand expressing gratification that his charges have resulted in an investigation Mrs. Gaynor and the attending phyof Indian affairs.

### VIRGINIA WARDLAW DIES IN HER CELL

Demise of Mysterious Woman Accused of Murder Is Attributed to Starvation.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 11.-Miss Virnoon. Her death was due, in the opin- in prison just as long as the board on of the physicians, to starvation. The fate of the aged woman paraleled that of her alleged victim, for doctors who examined Ocey Snead before her death said that her ailments were due to the lack of nourishing food. In he opinion of the jail attendants, Miss has revived the rumors that a suicide

er niece. be brought to trial

PAROLED CONVICT IDENTIFIED AS WOULD-BE MURDERER, IDAHO'S PRIMARY LAW

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Michael McKevitt paroled convict, was identified tonight as the man who shot Anton Helge Sunday night, when Helge attempted to stop him after an attempted robbery. Mcdentist, Friday night.

FOUR JURORS CHOSEN AT THE TRIAL OF LEE O. BROWN.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Four jurors were hosen and sworn today in the second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne. Night sessions are to be held to hasten the com pletion of the jury.

GERMAN IRON FURNACES ORGANIZE A SELLING AGENCY.

Cologne, Germany, Aug. 11 .- All the German iron furnaces except three have These were turned over to translators. decided to organize a common selling Their contents are not known. agency for pig iron. The combination many become a syndicate later.

SCOTT'S ANTARCTIC SHIP

IS ELEVEN DAYS OVERDUE. London, Aug. 11-Considerable anxiety per peninsula and the mining industry, is felt for Scott's Antarctic expedition the charge of perjury by the federal tonight was called off today, Langford Mr. Kelly is now doing everything pos-ship Terra Nova. The vessel is eleven grand jury and was arrested. He gave having refused to go on unless guaran-

# GAYNOR IS NO

Thoughtful Readers of the Doctors' Bulletins Are Apprehensive That the Patient's Condition Is Not as Satisfactory as Maintained by the Physicians.

Disturbing Rumors Are in Circulation and They Add to the Undercurrent of Anxiety-Gallagher, Meanwhile, Prepares for His Defense-Will Be Insanity

New York, Aug. 11.-The following pulletin was issued at 10:30 o'clock tonight by Mayor Gaynor's physicians: Mayor Gaynor has had a comfortable lay. He has taken sufficient nourishment. He is cheerful and stronger and is now resting quietly.
"A complete radiographic examination

shows definitely that the bullet is lodged tracts. in the vault of the pharynx, easily acessible; it is not considered wise to attempt to remove it at present.

"The blood examination also was satis-

New York, Aug. 11.-Mayor Gaynor may be making satisfactory progress as his attending physicians persistently Beverly, Mass., Aug. 11.—Representa- maintained today and tonight, but there tive John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, is an undercurrent of anxiety evidenced one of the keenest political observers tonight that runs contrary to the offipressions he had gained from a recent is cheerful and stronger, is resting trip through Minnesota, Montana, quietly and is more than holding his own. As opposed to this attitude of optimism those who read the 10:30 o'clock bulletin thoughtfully noted the reference to a "complete radiographic" examination, indicating that it was tional set of negatives was taken had been reported heretofore, but the rumor lacked confirmation. Nothing is said in the liquor question be eliminated from in the first picture is a splinter of bone, Although rumors are affoat that the physicians are in the midst of a dis-

ring from the sick room of all save sicians first gave rise to disquieting ru-

Gallagher's Defense Insanity.

Gallagher, the would-be assassin, defense. It will be insanity. While New fork will have no direct hand in the trial, whether it be for assault with ntent to kill or for murder, every effort will be made to provide assistance to the prosecution. If tried merely on the assault charge, New Jersey lawyers hold that Gallagher is likely to get a sentence tantamount to life imprisonnent. It is pointed out that if sentenced for only twelve years, he is liable to a \$3,000 fine, which can be remitted ginia Wardlaw, one of the mysterious only by the state board of pardons. As isters under indictment for the murder he is practically penniless, paying the of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, the East fine seems-an impossibility and, in de-Orange bath tub victim, died this after- fault of the payment, he may be kept

> CANTEEN'S ABOLISHMENT A MISTAKE, SAYS PRIEST

deems advisable.

Boston, Aug. 11.-Although he did no lirectly advocate the re-establishment of Wardlaw starved herself to death. This the army canteen, Rev. Father George J. Waring, chaplain of the Eleventh cavpact existed between Miss Wardlaw and alry, United States army, implied that its abolishment was a mistake in an In the cell was found a quantity of address before the national convention stale food which the prisoner had con- of the Catholic Total Abstinence union cealed. The others sisters-Mrs. Caro- here today. Father Waring defended line B. Martin and Mrs. Mary W. Snead the reputation of the army men and de--jointly indicted with her, were in clared that the soldier was driven to their cells as she expired. What affect drink largely by the fact that he practhe death of Miss Wardlaw will have on tically is barred from high-class places the fate of her sister is still to be de- of amusement and refreshment. Unantermined. She was the dominating in- imously reelecting as national president fluence of the strange household. Pre- the Very Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, C. dictions are made that they may never S. P., of Chicago, and uniting upon all the other officers, the convention came to a final adjournment this evening.

UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT.

Boise, Idaho., Aug. 11 .- "The supreme court today held the direct primary law enacted by the last legislature constitutional. The court held the provision Kevitt is suspected of being the person of the law for voting for second choice who shot Dr. Michaelis, the Englewood candidates mandatory. Under this ruling, if no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, the one receiving the greatest number of first and second choice votes becomes the nominee.

> ENVOYS SENT BY MADRIZ PRESENT THEIR CREDENTIALS.

> Washington, Aug. 11.-Modesto Barrios and Sebastian Salinas, special am bassadors of the Madriz faction in Nic aragua, called at the state department this morning and presented their creden tials. Letters in Spanish addressed to Secretary Knox also were presented.

ARMOUR & CO. OFFICIAL

IS INDICTED FOR PERJURY. Chicago, Aug. 11.—Thomas G. Lee, o the dressed beef sales department of Armour & Co., was indicted today on \$5,000 bail.

#### The Weather

Washington, Aug. 11.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for opper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Frilay; Saturday, probably showers; light to moderate east to south winds becoming variable Saturday.

GOV. PATTERSON PROPOSES A NEW PRIMARY ELECTION.

Nashville, Aug. 11.-As an outcome of he recent judicial election in Tennessee. in which the regular Democratic nomnees, which he supported, were defeated by the independents, who had the active aid of the Republican organization, Govrnor M. R. Patterson tonight issued a statement in which he expressed his willngness to waive the Democratic nomnation for a third term which he has already received and again test the quesion of the choice of the Democracy in the primaries. Thus he hopes to save the state to the Democracy.

EVEN BABY INDIANS SIGNED M'MURRAY LAND CONTRACTS.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 11.-It was brought out in the investigation of the Gore bribery charges today that baby Indians, as well as adults, "signed" the McMurray land contracts. The names of the "papooses" were signed by their parents or guardians. J. M. Perkins, of Choctaw, testified that he had nine children, all of whom signed the con-

#### DUDIE ARCHDALE WINS NEW LAURELS

Black Mare Piloted by Geers Captures the Principal Stake at the Columbus Meet.

dale, winner of the Merchants & Manufacturers' stake of \$10,000 at Detroit last week and winner of the premier necessary to take a second set of nega- prize at Kalamazoo the previous week, econd heat and was only a scant nosbehind her at the finish, was placed ninth for swerving in the stretch. event being run on the three-heat plan, the scheme resulted in Dudie Archdale losing her first heat of the season, this finish first in that heat, with Bervaldo of an automobile in which they were and Bisa both landing ahead of the black mare.

The first division of the Tavern event will be finished tomorrow.

try to lower his own world's record for strike automobile drivers. trotting geldings to wagon (2:01) tomorrow, providing the track and weather conditions are favorable. The day's summaries follow:

2:12 trot, -1,500; four starters: Captain George ...... 3 2 2 Best time, 2:081/4. 2:08 pace, \$1,200; two in three; only lars' damage had been done. vinners in deciding heat: Shaughran ...... 2 7 1 Good Goods ...... 5 6

Best time, 2:051/4. 2:14 trot, Ohio stake, \$5,000; three Pervaldo ......2 3 Best time, 2:061/2. 2:16 trot, Tavern "Steak," \$3,000; first division; three in five (unfinishedtwelve starters:

Creighton .... 3 Best time, 2:101/2. RIFLE TEAMS SHOOT

Henry H .....

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 11.-Twenty rifle teams of eight men each today shot the first stage of the Ohio State Rifle association's match for the Herrick trophy (valued at \$3,000). The United States Marine corps tonight leads Ohio by the narrow margin of ten points-1,153 against 1,143. The United States cavalry is third, and the second team

FOR VALUABLE TROPHY.

WISCONSIN TENNIS TITLE

score of 1.004.

of the Marine corps fourth. The Chi-

eago police department won the nation-

al police team match today, with a

LIES BETWEEN CHICAGOANS. Milwaukee, Aug. 11 .- In the state ten pis tournament here today, Forestall, of Chicago, defeated Hunter, of Milwaukee, and Larned, of Chicago, defeated McKim, of Champaign, Ills.

SAM REFUSED TO FIGHT UNLESS GUARANTEED \$750.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 .- The Langford Kaufman fight scheduled for this city

# ARE GIVEN

Rumor That an Excursion Ship Mostly Wives and Daughters of Masons, Is Burning in the Lake Creates Excitement in Chicago.

It Is Hours Before All Boats Are Accounted for and the Mistake Due to a Garbled Wireless Message Is Rectified-Denver Awarded the Next Conclave.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-A garbled wireless nessage indicating that a ship was on ire in the lake some distance from Chieago created excitement in Chicago today, especially among the Knights Templar. A harmless inquiry sent by wireless from the excursion steamer Christopher Columbus, with two thou sand passengers, mostly wives and daughters of visiting Knights, on board, started the trouble.

The captain of the Columbus noticed smoke in the distance and asked the steamer Grand Haven if she had noticed anything unusual. As the rumor grew it presently embraced the Columwith the frantic inquiries of Knights

It was six hours before all the boats wireless stations tried to work simulor had turned from their courses to look for the "fire."

With the selection of Denver for the conclave in 1913 and the election of of- in Tennessee. ficers headed by William B. Mellish, of tives in order accurately to find the position of the bullet. That an addibigest feature of the Grand Circuit program here. It took two heats only to of the Knights Templar was practically their positions at the time of the issuconcluded during the afternoon. capture first money, though Geers was other officers elected are: Deputy Grand riman, general manager of the Illinois INDORSE HASKELL AND GORE. the bulletin of the "split bullet," men- compelled to use the whip in both heats, Master Arthur MacArthur, Troy, N. Y.; Central; Hugh McCourt, general superintioned as indicated in the first pictures; Bervaldo and Billy Burke crowding generalissimo, W. F. Pierce, San Frantendent of the Southern lines; W. S.

> Acid Burns Automobile Party. Chicago, Aug. 11.-J. C. Lewis, eminent commander of the Minneapoli Knights Templar commandery, was badin the third. Billy Burke managed to by burned and several other occupants

riding were less seriously injured when bottle of acid was tossed into the car in Michigan avenue tonight. 'Steak" race, the second big feature, Mr. Lewis, the car contained Mrs. Lewis, could not be finished, because of dark- Mrs. J. F. Boeke, wife of a Minneapoli ness. Henry H, the winner of the first meat dealer, and Albert Nathan, presieginning to lay the ground work for his two heats, appeared to capture the event dent of the Illinois Casing company, easily, but was set back from first to Chicago. The clothing of the four was third place in the third heat, because ruined. Mr. Lewis' hands and his left he mixed gaits on the home stretch. The knee were badly burned and Mrs. Boeke was burned about the knee. An open The 2:08 pace furnished plenty of ex- bottle of the dangerous fluid was tossed The 2:08 pace furnished plenty of excitement. Shaughran proved himself into the ear by some one hidden in the the best stayer. Gamar, the favorite row of seats occupied as a grandstand the best stayer. Gamar, the favorite row of seats occupied as a grandstand in the 2:12 trot, was never in danger. for the Knights Templar parade. The Judge Newton announced that Uhlan will attack is associated with the recent

The lives of fifty persons, including a number of Knights Templar, were oreakwater, 100 feet out in the lake, on which the Knights Templar fireworks display was given, caught fire. Several persons leaped in the lake and were res-4 cued by launches. Others were taken off by boats. The fire was extinguished by fire tugs, after several thousand dol-

CHICKENS TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS Successfully ond Profitably.

grasshoppers at the same time. When ing his large alfalfa crop. He bought bushels. house on wheels. This he placed in the 600 chickens from the barnyard to the alfalfa field. The grasshoppers were thick and the chickens began to thrive.

young chickens began to grow. Each night he moved the coop to another spot in the field, the chickens following, and the next morning they exterminated the hoppers in another spot. In this manner he has taken the chickens with corn. The buying of futures was throughout the field, and it is one of the few in the county which is now now being damaged to some extent by the pest. Other farmers are driving over their fields with tin boxes which slide over the alfalfa and knock down the hoppers into the boxes, in most cases breaking their wings and legs so they can not get out. The farmers then burn them or feed them to the chickens. It is believed that the pest will soon leave because it is noticed that the hoppers have very long wings and when the wind blows they are seen flying away by the thousands.

GIANT THROWS A BULL. Missouri's John Ridd May Be the Next Champion Prize Fighter.

Albany, Mo., Aug. 11 .- Not since this years ago has there been so much ex-

century. If one were to judge by physical ap- passed.

pearance alone, Jack Johnson might just as well step back out of the limelight at once, for Miles McLeod, the man picked by Corbett to retrieve the heavyweight title, overshadows the black champion as much as Jeffries does Stanley Ketchell.

Miles McLeod is twenty-eight years old, six feet five and three-quarter inches, weighs 250 pounds and, to quote his neighbors, is as strong as an ox. When he contracts the muscles the upper part of his right forearm measures in circumference exactly fourteen inches. His nor-mal chest measurement is forty-two nches, as much as Johnson's chest measures when it is fully expanded.

Jack Johnson has a remarkable forearm-it measures 141/2 inches. Jeffries' Crowded With Passengers, forearm measures thirteen inches, Miles McLeod's forearm measures twenty-one iches, and he has a reach of 811/2 inches, nine inches greater than the reach of Johnson and six inches greater than that of Jeffries.

The only real fight that Miles ever engaged in, according to village gossips was when he broke Tom Dawson's jaw Throwing horses and cattle is said to be one of McLeod's chief forms of amuse

# EXTENSIVE LOOT

Sensational Disclosures Involving Illinois Central Former Officials Are Made at Memphis.

Memphis, Aug. 11.-Disclosures of sensational nature involving high former officials of the Illinois Central railroad in the conspiracy by which the Memphis Car company is alleged to have debus itself, and the wires were kept hot frauded the railroad out of hundreds of aside their personal animosities and thousands of dollars were made today when a decree was entered in Chancellor were accounted for and the mistake was Heskell's court. By this decree every rectified. The fact that the various dollar's worth of property at the Memphis company's plant and a certain sum fusion. Before the rumor was exploded in cash will be turned over to the Illi-Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—Dudie Arch- half a dozen tugs and ships had left here half a columbus will immediately begin, it is said, against a number of former officials implicated, probably in the Illinois courts first and later

The stockholders mentioned in the de-The ance of the stock were: Frank B. Harsuperintendent of machinery, harge of repairs; Joseph E. Buker, hi ssistant, and John M. Taylor, general tore keeper, Burnside shop, Chicago. Renshaw is said to be in France.

is known that the Central has refused offers of large sums in settlement to inciude immunity, declaring that the road would rather lose millions than have the officials party to the alleged fraud es-Two of the officials, it is set forth, have returned to the Illinois Central the amounts received by them as These are H. McCourt and W. S. King, each of whom has made restitution of \$13,000 in eash, stockholder is dead-Ira G. Rawn,

# SWING UPWARDS

endangered tonight when the south Wheat, Corn and Oats All Are Strong, the Former on Bad Crop News from France.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-The largely increased imports probably needed by France because of the crop damage from the rains narrowed the gap today be tween the prices in this country and Farmer's Novel Scheme Said to Work Europe. The buying of option here was Saloon league today preferred charges of active all day, and especially so on the sensational nature against George Yea-Oberlin, Kan., Aug. 11.-Chris Guen- part of foreigners. In consequence there asked that he be removed on the grounds ther, a farmer near here, has evolved a was a net advance of 1%@1/2 to 1%. that he permitted "resorts, gambling scheme to make money and get rid of Sensational crop loss news from France as supported by higher European marthe grasshoppers began their depreda- kets in general. There were private tions on the crops in Decatur county Mr. estimates that the French importations Hand in hand with the bullsome lumber and constructed a chicken ish cable news came a distinct improve ment in the domestic flour trade. alfalfa field. He then transferred his September opened at 1011/2 to % and closed at 102%@%.

The reported poor earing of corn as a result of the lack of moisture was urged Fair Maiden ...... 5 2 5 The egg yield increased rapidly and the by speculators as a basis for the purchase of that cereal today. The re- the world that Mr. Paine became a figceipts were remarkably small, The close was % to 11/4@13/8 higher. The He was born in Boston in 1855. September opened at 63% and closed at 64%. The oats market sympathized MRS. JUDITH HORTON FOSTER indulged in to some extent on the part of cash concerns. The close was 1/4@ 3, to 3/8@1/2 higher. The September opened at 36% to % and closed at 37.

> Stocks Are Dull and Weaker. New York, Aug. 11-The stock market

today gave additional evidence of the

dying down of the forces of recovery which had been prominent almost continuously for two weeks. The investment demand seems satisfied and mere speculative operations for an advance show growing caution as the prices get further away from the point at which of James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, who the recovery started. No new factors has been seriously ill several weeks, is have developed which are considered of said by the physicians tonight to be positive weakening force, but the news improved and need not cause immediate have developed which are considered of fails to offer an incentive to continue the advance. There is some recurrence Riley is aged fifty-seven. village won the county seat fight forty of the uneasiness over the crop outlook although the actual news is almost neucitement crowed into the brief space of trai. Assertions today that corn is in few hours as has been manifested over need of rain made an impression on the the statement that Jim Corbett has announced that he believes Gentry county will produce he greatest fighter of the Pacific and General Electric had some gress, which closed its seventh annual temporary sustaining effect, but it convention here tonight. The next con-

Outburst of Factional Feeling Marks the Special Convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis-Illinois Controversy Agitates the Delegates.

President Lewis Takes a Stand Against the State Union, and Secretary Perry Defends It-Their Reports Punctuated With Howls and Hisses and Cheers.

Indianapolis, Aug. 11.—Factional feelng in the National United Mine Workers' special convention, which opened here today, cropped out this afternoon during the reading of President Lewis'

Howls and hisses greeted the presilent's reference to the shot firers' clause n the Illinois agreement, and Mr. Lewis topped reading to inform the delegates that there were only two creatures that hissd, and he need not name them. Mr. Lewis declared that the authority of the international officers must be supreme, if the organization was to continue. He urged the delegates to lay

work for the welfare of the order. Secretary Edwin Perry brought forth heers from the Illinois deltgation by leclaring in his report that the international union should indorse the Illinois strike and let it share fully in the strike benefits. He declared the Illinois strike should be made an international issue. After speaking of the hardships suffered by the striking miners, of whom he said there were more than eighty-five thousand, he said the international union had paid out \$674,296.51

in strike benefits since April. The Illinois delegates, in voted unaminously to stand by the Peoria agreement. John H. Walker, president of the Illinois organization, declared that he was not in favor of seceeding if the convention failed to indorse the Illinois strike. He said it

Rome, Aug. 11 .- According to reports received at the vatican the Catholic organization in Spain is perfect, making it mpossible for Premier Canalejas to repeat there what the French ministry, lid in France-bringing about the sep-

aration of the church and the state. San Sebastian, Aug. 11.—Senor Garcia Prietro, minister for foreign affairs, denied today that the queen mother had asked the emperor of Austria to intervene, with the object of settling the difficulties between the Spanish government and the vatican. Since the majority of the king, Senor Prietro added, the queen mother has scrupulously abstained from taking part in affairs.

ETHEL LENEVE BUYS A WIG TO REPLACE SHORN TRESSES.

Quebec ,Aug. 11 .- Ethel Clare Leneve will return to England to stand trial wearing one of the best wigs to be found in Quebec. The girl today gave \$20 to the matron of the jail-all she had left of the 860 she brought from Antwerp on her flight-and told her to buy a "peruke" that would repair the ravages inflicted by Dr. Crippen when he sheared off his companion's light brown tresses to disguise her as a boy.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ASKS

HEAD OF CHIEF OF POLICE. Des Moines, Aug. 11 .- The Iowa Antiger, chief of police of Des Moines. dens and liquor joints" to run in Des Moines and that he has refused to close them when asked.

ROBERT TREAT PAINE PASSES AWAY AT WALTHAM.

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 11 .- Robert Treat Paine, president of the American Peace society and widely known as a philanthropist, died at his home here tonight. It was through his efforts in behalf of peace among the countries of ure of more than national prominence,

IS DEAD AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. fl.-Mrs. Judith Ellen Horton Foster, aged sixty, noted as a temperance lecturer and writer, died here today, following an operation. While residing in Iowa she was admitted to the bar. Later she took an active interest in the Women's Christian Temperance union and became a Republican campaign speaker.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY WILL RECOVER, SAY DOCTORS.

Indianapolis, Aug. 11 .- The condition alarm. He will recover, they said. Mr.

APPLE GROWERS REELECT CHIEF.

St. Louis, Aug. 11 .- J. W. Stanton, of. vention will be held here again,

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Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette is hereby called to meet at the City Hall in the City of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1916, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing twenty-two delegates to attend the Republican state convention to be held in the City of Detroit on Thursday, the 6th day of October, 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, for the election of a state central committee and a chairman thereof, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several wards in the cities of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the townships of the county are entitled to delegates in the convention, based on the vote for governor at the general election held in November, 1908, as follows:

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Ishpeming City. First ward	107		
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Sixth ward	273	3	
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Ninth ward		2	
Tenth ward		1	94
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Marquette ..... 29 Sands ..... 45 Skandla .....117 Powell ..... 107

Well, how is that second hay crop getting along?

Ardent insurgents continue to call at Oyster Bay; ditto, ardent regulars. Battle Creek has a \$50 bribe scandal.

and is making a \$5,000 noise over it. If asphalt makes our sidehill macadam streets stick on the side hills, asphalt is

the thing for us. Come to think it over, it would be

drawing cards for summer tourists. a signal defeat. Uncle Joe has gone home to Danville.

bad as those of some of the other coun- will not be departed from. Senator

Everybody will agree that Senator Burrows' advice to the people to take an active part in the primaries is good ad-

Senator Aldrich, it is reported, will formally answer Senator Bristow. Why not stage the show in the form of a

good bet to lead the copper country baseball league.

Dick Fletcher, of Bay, is mightily concerned lest Mr. Musselman beat Lieutenant Governor Kelley. If he does it promises to be for second place.

fornia may succeed to Richard Achilles plant set up in their cells. One of them great thinkers. He has fraternized

live in as the politicians say it is along and electricity stolen from a tapped knowledges his indebtedness to some o about election time we Wolverines would indeed be proper objects of sympathy. wire, together with what must have been an inordinate resourcefulness, en-

Muskegon is considering a city electrical plant. There are two companies of which even found their way outside. that Senator Burrows will not be com that bid on the city's lighting, but some-how there doesn't seem to be much real of all three men to a federal grand jury, will not again be so tactless as to adcompetition between them.

made known to him."-Haucock Evening News. That must be the reason traffic it would seem, some better reward than and only six years away, will leave him

**Pure Dairy Products** 

GEO. GILLETTE,

The carrying of one congressional district and three counties is suggested by most competent observers as the probable limit of Mr. Aachievement on September 6.

The Texas Democrats have launched a presidential boom in behalf of Senator Bailey. It is only two or three years ago that they were launching a movement to get his senatorial scalp.

A New Jersey spouse who deserted his wife was given a coating of tar and this offense than anything in the statute men are generally expected to store up

mer man. As we read his reports on his says that if he had his career to live latest farthest north expedition our ad- over again he wouldn't change a single all of her friends urged the necessity of miration of his skill in handling colorful vote. That's thirty-third degree Bourbon-English and playing to his purpose is ism for you! What does it mean as apimmeasurably enhanced.

tion for governor of New York. His legislation which characterized his present job looks pretty good to him when he contemplates the uncertainty of Roosevelt and which cropped out again gubernatorial politics in New York this only a few months ago when he stood

Negaune has taken on a fourth good pitcher. The Negaunee management evidently believes in having a lot of material around. Perhaps it contemplates initiated by presidents like Roosevelt challenging the world's champions in the late fall. That chap Steimle is quite cocky enough to do it.

Mayor Bailey, of Battle Creek, says he won't be a candidate for any office on the Democratic state ticket this year. Mr. Hemans, of Mason, doesn't want to thereof. It was quite in character with run for governor, either, but he will, it the greatest Bourbon of them all. Senais understood, come to the front for the tor Burrows far outruns President Taft love of his party, in default of anyone in his approval of the tariff. The most else to undertake the job.

the state railroad commission has the witness to his dissatisfaction with the knew instinctively that her son had been power to fix the rates charged by the hy- cotton and woolen schedules, and record- fighting; but she was astonished when dro-electric power companies of the ed his belief that they should be corstate. If the attorney general is upheld rected, along with other faulty schedules, it follows that these companies will in by means of the tariff commission. But the future be much more circumspect in Senator Burrows eyes the tariff is perabout juggling rates.

cording to the Chicago Record-Herald, day and hour. "are you a regular or an insurgent?" "I must decline to answer that question, rows exhibited both his strength and my dear young lady. It is my hope that his weakness. His strength lies in his the two wings of the party will have appeal to those reactionary Republicans town?" inquired the new resident. come together before it is necessary for who would like to see the party set back me again to seek a re-election."

Cummins, of Iowa, Colby, of New Jersey, and other insurgent leaders are legislation as ruinous and who hold that booked to follow Senator Bristow into the best interests of the country lie in Wisconsin to urge the re-nomination of permitting the few to legislate for the Senator La Follette. The insurgent many. His weakness is his entire lack leaders are going to have a four weeks' of sympathy with the spirit in which hardly good manners for those Tigers to field day in the Badger state. There are Roosevelt took up the duties of the presiframing things up so that they are going dency and his entire inability to appre-Mackinac Island has lost one of its to celebrate a signal victory or bemoan ciate, or see anything good in, the pro-

Senator Aldrich denies flatly the re Escanaba, we are told, is going to have port that the announcement of his ima model charter, something that can be pending retirement was not made in good shown visitors with swelling civic pride. faith, and that he will ultimately turn Houghton county has concluded that legislature. His decision to retire is its jail and jail management is not as final and irrevocable, he says, and tical progress. He must, to be true to Aldrich will lay many well defined fears most hidebound of the Bourbons. by his assurances.

the members of the house to stand for electorate could pay no higher tribute re-nomination, and has been assured of to its strength of character, independence election to that office. Farmer Baker, thought in this country than it would in The Double H team has busted its the leading Osborn grange boomer, is a the act of signally disappointing him. .1000 percentage, but it still is the one candidate against him. Representative AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS, Campbell has cast his fortunes with Lieutenant Governor Kelley in the guberna

Three inmates of the Massachusetts by turning out a flood of bogus half dol- ing, done nothing that can ever place A story that Senator Flint of Cali- lars from an improvised counterfeiting acknowledges either great statesmen or the imposing of another set of sen- but twenty years away from his centen-

The Detroit News says that Mr. Os-born is so concerned about the U. P. to come. Great issues have been forced to the front by Roosevelt and Taft which must be settled. Is Michigan to that he is going to give the concluding have a voice in the settlement? Aldrich three weeks of his campaign to a tour of its fifteen counties. The News will will not be in the senate for Mr. Burrows to "ask." Is Michigan to take her of its fifteen counties. The News will place among the great states of the have to guess again. Mr. Osborn's sched-union, contribute her share to the ule calls for continuous campaign work thought and effort of the day, work out in lower Michigan up to the night before the problems of which a vigorous, verile the primaries, when he will close his canvass at Saginaw. The upper peninsula situation, from the Osborn view- to serve the state, unable by the inpoint, was never more promising than it firmity of years to bear the burden or

was stopped on Front street Tuesday af recognized and what Mr. Kelley thinks of held back from the gratification attendhis chances north of the straits is indi- ing achievement by her sons in the na cated by the fact that he is now making tion's councils? Is Mr. Burrows' name associated with a sectional appeal in the lower peninsula, any of the achievements of the last

endeavoring to turn the prejudice congress? Townsend's was, and effecagainst the upper peninsula into lower tively. Anybody hear of Burrows as a state votes for himself. Evidently Mr. champion of the railway bill? The postal savings banks bill? The conserva-Kelley does not expect much from this tion bills? The reclamation bills? The region. There is a steady solidifying of tariff investigation bills? The state-sentiment in this part of the state for bood bills? The publicity bill came from Mr. Osborn, and day by day the few individual voters who have strayed from would have slumbered but for that the fold are getting back into the ranks. heart-to-heart talk which the president had with him during that pleasant auto trip down Pennsylvania avenue? It was the one case which Mr. Burrows did not have to "ask" Aldrich. He asked Taft .- Jackson Citizen-Press.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Wanted No Damages.

An old colored woman was seriously njured in a railway accident. One and suing the wealthy railroad corporation "I 'clar to gracious," she scornfully re plied to her advisor, "ef dis ole nigger

Before and After.

gwine to sue dat company foh is re

The young Prince Tsai-Tao, during is visit to America, welcomed criticism of Chinese customs, and retorted polite y with counter criticism of the custom of the United States..

The prince, at a fashionable luncheo in New York, sat beside a lady promi-"Prince," said this lady, "I think it' dreadful that in China a bride never sees "Well," said the prince, with a grin here in America you never see him after it."-New York Tribune.

A Defender of His Faith. The boy had a "reputation" in the neighborhood; but while his father, James F. McLaughlin, chief of the electrical bureau, discouraged fighting, he glorified in the lad's spunk.

It was dusk when one night about a the president said for it at Winona was week ago young James returned to his removed. The Abernathy kids are safely father's house, his face smeared with at home again and playing in their own blood and his clothes disheveled and torn. back yard.-Pontiac Press. It needed no explanation, for his mother she learned with whom he had been fight-

ing. What made you fight with a big laddie like that?" asked the angry parent. "Yes. And I'll fight him again," re-

Not Safe.

The negro, on occasions, displays a fine discrimination in the choice of words. "Ale Hall am a bo'nd a'tist with a some fifteen years, to where it was in whitewash brush, sah," answered the

wash my chicken house tomorrow.' Uncle Jacob shook his head dubiously. "Ah, don't believe, sah, Ah'd engage Ale Hall to whitewash a chicken house, an ocean voyage.-Flint Journal.

"Why, didn't you say he was a good whitewasher?" "Yas, sah, a powe'ful good whitewasher, sah; but mighty queer about a ids Press. chicken house, sah, mighty queer!" Human Life.

#### THE STATE PRESS.

go is the cheapest city in the United States to live in and it ought to be, for it is worth about as little to live there as anywhere. Grand Rapids Press.

generous offer of \$1,000 a week to exhibit herself in vaudeville. Her manager, Inspector Dew, has booked her for

canteloupes across a state line. Do we near a second to the motion?-Kalamazoo Telegraph. If some of these politicians would per-

for, instead of running to Teddy Roose velt for help, they might get quite a many votes when election day com Chicago's city comptroller says Chica- around.—Jackson Citizen Press.

\$100 REWARD, \$100,

to change mothers-in-law.-Grand Rap-

law prohibiting the shipment of green

o learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure refuture be much more circumspect in Senator Burrows eyes the tariff is perfect, not so perfect perhaps as it would feet, not so perfect perhaps as it would fee Don't accuse every stranger in town of being a politician. He may be here on business.—Holly Herald.

by upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Handanian Company of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work.

#### **Classified Want Directory**

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WANTED-Man to assist in the mailing department and janitor work. Apply Mining Journal.

WANTED—A furnished house from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. State particulars, rental, etc., in letter addressed "H. P. X.," care The Mining Journal office. 8-12-tf

WANTED-Girls, at the Marquette Fluff Rug Co., 109 Spring street. 8-11-1w WANTED-Office girl, The Marquette Fluft Rug Co., 109 Spring street, 8-11-3t

WANTED Girl for general housework. 134 W. Michigan St. 8-10-1f WANTED—A plane salesman, young man, Must be over 21 years. Good position for the right party. Address C, care Mining Journal. 8-10-tf

WANTED—Your tuning business. We have an expert tuner and repair man connected with our branch. Terms reasonable. Call or phone. The Cable Plano Co. 7-11-eod

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Van Evera, 100 W. Hewitt Ave. 8-9-tf

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WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Splendid trade for poor man. Be your own boss. Can start shop with small capital or work \$12 to \$20 weekly. Good demand for barbers. Further information free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 8-6-1w

WANTED—To have you know that Edison Phonographs and Victor Talking Ma-chines and a full line of records are carried by the Cable Piano Co. 7-11-eod

The Battle Creek man who eloped with his wife's sister probably didn't want to change mothers-in-law.—Grand Rap-

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Must be a good cook, Wash-ing and ironing sent out. Apply 411 E, Arch St. 7-29-ff

WANTED—Railway mail clerks. Marquette examination Nov. 12. \$800 to \$1,600. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y., Dept. 1308.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Apply 418 E. Ohlo St. 7-22-tf

WANTED-Dining room and kitchen girl at the Summit House. 7-20-tf WANTED—At the Brunswick Hotel, two experienced dining room girls (wages, \$18 a month); also a dishwasher. 6-10-tf WANTED-Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework at 213 E. Arch St. 7-2-tf WANTED-A competent cook and a sec-ond girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf)

"Ale Hall am a bo'nd a'tist with a white-wash brush, sah," answered the olored patriarch, eloquently.

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"Ale Hall am a bo'nd a'tist with a white-wash brush, sah," answered the las no control, Miss Helen Clare Leneve will not be able to accept the very will not be able to accept th FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, all modern improvements. Enquire 221 E. Hewitt Ave. 8-9-5d

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Wellington piano; one that has been rented. Is in fine condition and fully guaranteed. Inquire The Cable Piano Co., Opera House block, 7-22-cod

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house, in good condition, including elec-tric lights, etc. Will sell 50-foot or 100-foot frontage, or sell one lot separate if desired. Enquire Oscar H. Siewert, Ish-peming, or Jacob Smith, Marquette. 7-21-tf

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THE PERFECT TARIFF.

There's one thing about Senator Burfeathers. It is a punishment that would rows that is not open to debate. He is probably be more effective for stopping a most consistent standpatter. Though knowledge and ripen their faculties through several generations of public Some press agent, too, that Jack Cre- life, Senator Burrows steps forward and plied to the present contest? It means that if Senator Burrows is returned to ain't done got more'n nuff o' damages Collector Loeb has announced that he the senate he will continue the stubborn What I's wantin' now an' what I's done will not be a candidate for the nomina- opposition to all projects for popular

> course during the administration of against requiring publicity of congres sional campaign contributions before elections. It means that, as in the past, Senator Burrows will only give the assent of his vote to popular legislation, nent in a rich and rather fast set. and Taft, when further resistance is her husband before the wedding day." shown to be fruitless and a dash for the

bandwagon to be highly expedient. It was quite fitting that at Ishpeming the senator should kowtow to the perfect tariff, and celebrate the virtues that it is the best tariff law ever en-The attorney general has decided that acted. In the same address he bore

> In his Ishpeming address Senator Burthe pre-Rooseveltian days, who regard the latterday progressive tendencies i gressive-not necessarily the "insurgent," mind you-movement in his own party.

Senator Burrows is still living a great many years ago, and he will never again be in tune with the times, whether he is returned to Washington or to his nature, out-"standpat" the most radical "standpatters," and out-Bourbon the

He expects much from the upper penin-Speaker Campbell has announced that sula electorate. He is counting on its he will be a candidate for re-election in alleged lack of sympathy with modern his Grand Rapids district. He says that political theory and lack of understanding he has been requested by a majority of of modern conditions. The upper peninsula nough votes for speaker to mean his re- and responsiveness to vital currents of

THEN WHAT?

What has Senator Burrows ever done that he should ask Michigan to return him to the United States senate? For state prison at Charlestown have played hob with the finances of the institution has initiated nothing, advocated nothing. Ballinger's cabinet place is in circulation.
But how to lose Richard Achilles?

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If Michigan was as tough a state to place is abled them to make coins that passed in the senate. It may be accepted that inspection within the prison and some his friends are sincere in this belief, and for counterfeiting in prison is as much vertise the fact in a public meeting, but "At Marquette thousands of people of a crime as counterfeiting outside, and how, if in eighteen years of service he has been utterly unable to do anything, called to see Senator Burrows and be ingenuity as this trio displayed deserves, anything in a term which completed,

> The land is ringing with the changes is at this minute. The futility of Mr.
> Musselman's canvass is now generally that she should be thus handicapped and



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#### Copper Country

### SAVAGELY BEATEN WITH BEER BOTTLE

cock, Leaves \$6,500 for Char-

itable Purposes.

To St. Patrick's church, Hancock, \$2,

For other charitable purposes, \$1,500.

Mr. Pierce was not a greatly wealthy

man as fortunes go these days, his estate

ALFALFA ON EXHIBITION.

Copper Country Drouth.

to produce a ton of hay in the copper

Alfalfa is cousin german to clover, a

iant of the clover family, growing to a

great height. It is the most nutritions

for the land on which it is grown. Al-

falfa can be grown in the copper coun-

try; in fact, has been grown here in

small quantities, and it will do for the

Kansas farmer. The copper country

farmer can save that \$7 a ton freight

When alfalfa is grown here the price

i milk will be lowered also, if simple

crithmetic has anything to do with it

f production of his milk.

VISIT OF SENATOR BURROWS.

Aged Statesman Here in the Interest of

His Candidacy for Reelection.

Hon, Julius Caesar Burrows of Kala-

mzoo, senior United States senator

in Houghton, seeking support for his

personally a number of Houghton me

Roberts and Myron J. Sherwood of Mar

to the people of the copper country. but he demurred. He declared he was

merely taking a trip for the purpose

not look much over fifty years old; he

As to the Primary Law.

Senator Burrows is here for the pur-

pose of soliciting the votes of Republi-

cans at the primary election Sept. 6

This is the first election at which can-

lidates for United States senator will

to all intents and purposes be chosen by

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the senatorial candidate who is nominat-

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len street, Houghton.

or one thing.

500 for the purchase of a library.

John Maki the Victim of a Brutal J. H. Pierce, Deceased, of Han-Assault—He Accuses John Peterson.

is charged with assault with attempt to murder and with highway robbery. to murder and with highway robbery. Maki shows the effects of a brutal beating which he received Tuesday night, \$2,500. and which he alleges was inflicted by

Maki's right eye is beaten into a bulb, being entirely closed and distended like a ball of dark purple hue. His head is swathed in bandages. Under these bandages the hair and scalp are matted into a pulp. His body is a mass of wealthy decedents of the copper country bruises, apparently from savage kicks. wealthy decedents of the copp. have done, devoted a portion of it to the His head pains and the poor fellow, public benefit. Mr. Pierce was a mem-ber of St. Patrick's church of Hancock who talks almost no English, is suffering in every part of his body. He says and to that church he has bequeathed that the injuries were inflicted with a beer bottle and the man who did it other church library in the peninsula. must have been seized with bloodthirsty rage, because it is hard to imagine a man fully sane in the act of

Maki is one of the two men (the Looney. other being John Koski) who were arrested two weeks ago on a charge of the hospital bequest. The check was was freed of this charge with Koski last Tuesday, and they both went from Justice Little's court in Houghton to Hopping to get a chance to hospital's funds. The \$1,500 bequest for the hospital's funds. Justice Little's court in Houghton to Hancock, where they began drinking.

John Peterson of Chassell then appeared Loan & Surety company. Mr. Looney on the scene. It is the belief of the is to devote the income of this to charity Hancock and Calumet Both Engage Mansheriff that Peterson would now be for fifteen years and at the expiration serving a sentence for highway robbery of that time will sell it and devote the and assault committed last winter, had it not been that the complaining witness disappeared. That case was some- will directed that these bequests be car- sau, Wis., as instructor, a course in man-

Peterson met Maki in Hancock and, He owned considerable real estate in it is alleged, asked him to take a ride Hancock, including a business block and terms opens. Mr. Ryan has had years with him. The men got into Peterson's O'Neill's livery stable. The estate, aside of practical experience and has studied rig and started for Chassell. In a lonely from the bequests mentioned, is divided for this work in the University of Wispart of the road, Maki says, Peterson among his brother, Dan T. Pierce of swung a beer bottle on him. He re-membered no more until Wednesday ous parts of the copper country. The board has ordered such equipment as will be necessary for the first year morning, when he was found uneon scious on the roadside. Peterson, it is said, arrived home with his clothes covered with blood, about 1 o'clock Wed. Kansas Hay on the Market Because of nesday morning. The sheriff's office began investigating and decided that Peterson was the assaulter. He was arrested late Wednesday night and the case was made known yesterday.

Maki says that he believes that \$30 known in the copper country as the subis the extent of his loss through the al- ject for wittiesms at the expense of leged robbery, though he actually does not know. Peterson admitted yester worth in the neighborhood of \$25 a ton day that Maki was with him in the rig, but he says he only pushed Maki off the Copper country hay crop was rained rig and did not hit him. Judging from by the drouth this year and so the deal-Maki's appearance he might have been ers have had to bring in hay from Kanshoved from the top of a shafthouse onto a rock pile.

Maki's visit to the copper country has been fraught with excitement. He and Koski started from Butte with the miners' hammer and drill team two weeks ago. They intended to continue on through to Canada. They remained in Houghton county for a day and that day Sepponen lost his \$400. The two had been with Sepponen for a time and they were arrested on suspicion. They spent a week in jail.

BOOM FOR EAGLE HARBOR.

Emmett Foley, Mayor of That Resort, Cheerful as to Future.

Emmett Foley, the big and jovial may or of Eagle Harbor, was in Houghton yesterday with his usual message of good cheer. This time it is a boom at Eagle The dairyman is row feeding to hi Harbor which is the burden of his song, milk herd hay which he can sell in the There are three hundred people camping near the little Keweenaw county town him, say, \$7 a ton to produce that hay, and they have been good for business but he must figure that his cows are eat-

Mr. Foley says that there are now can sell the hay for that. When the under consideration plans for a big sum- farmers of the copper country raise mer hotel at Agate harbor, a few miles enough alfalfa to render the importa from Eagle Harbor. If this goes through, tion of hay unnecessary the \$7 freight he believes it will mean a big boom for now charged in the market price of the

NEW HANCOCK BUILDING.

Verville Bros. Erecting Fine Office Structure for Charles S. Mason.

Charles S. Mason, the Hancock street dealer in building material, fuel, hay feed and grain, is having erected for his use on Hancock street a fine office building. The work is being done by Ver- from Michigan, spent yesterday morning ville Bros. The building will have a frontage on Hancock street of thirty- candidacy for the Republican nominathree feet and will be fifty feet long. It tron to succeed himself. The senator's will be a brick-veneered structure, two visit was an informal affair. He knew stories high. Each floor will be twelve The greater portion will be and not a many others. At noon he used for Mr. Mason's offices and the re- held a reception in the lobby of the mainder as storerooms. The trimmings Douglass House. will be of white-faced concrete block. In Mr. Burrows' entourage were J. E The building wil be ready for occupancy Worthington of Grand Rapids, the senin about a month. It will be heated by ator's campaign secretary; Jack F. Cre-

To keep your health sound; to avoid quette. The party was at breakfast the ills of advancing years; to conserve in their private car yesterday morning your physical forces for a ripe and when the reporters and the reception committee called. The senator was by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. The asked if he would not say a word or two People's Drug Store.

#### J. A. Minnear of getting acquainted. Aside from the hair and beard, Senator Burrows does & Co. BROKERS

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it. Bad blood can not nourish the body, the circulation must be pure, rich and strong if we would enjoy good health. Bad blood manifests itself in various ways. With some it takes the form of skin diseases and eruptions, others become We look for little activity this week. ways. With some it takes the form of skin diseases that the germs and billions and malarious, with sallow complexions, torpid liver, etc. If the germs and and if there is any, considering the impurities in the blood are of a more virulent nature then bad blood becomes more serious and produces Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, and like troubles. Nothing equals S. S. S. for bad blood. It is Nature's own blood purifier, made from roots, herbs and barks. It goes into the circulation and removes every impurity or poison, strengthens and enriches the blood, and in this way supplies the body with the proper amount of nourishment to maintain good health. S. S. S. John Maki, a young laborer, recently from Butte, Mont., is held at the Houghton county jail as a witness against John Peterson of Chassell, who against John Peterson of Chassell, who was pleased to amounce three to all who write.

R. T. Looney, executor of the estate of the late James Henry Pierce of Hancock, yesterday announced that the will had been probated and the estate settled up and he was pleased to amounce three. portion of the system. S. S. S. cures every ailment coming from bad blood, and it does so simply because it purifies the circulation. Book on the blood sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA. C.C.

Townsend, his opponent, have both declared that they will abide by the vote of the whole party in the state. This means that if a legislator is elected from a district which returns a Townsend ma.

summer.

CONNECTING TWIN LAKES.

command just west of the town and

nd unlimbered a six-pound cannon. The

eighty rods south of Brown's command.

With the friends and family of Mr

great coup d'etat is almost at hand

Gen. Wood has been placed in suprem-

will control the elements. In California

the young Roosevelt, disguised as a car

To St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock. neans that if a legislator is elected from accident, an effort was made to have a district which returns a Townsend ma-rity but the state as a whole has gone Hancock to attend the funeral. He was amounting to not more than \$50,000, but he has done with it what probably few poke at Calumet.

Jack Cremer Says a Word. Jack F. Cremer, political reporter for he Detroit Journal, who is with the arty, does some talking when the senparty, does some talking when the sent tor will not. He says that the senator will be reelected. Mr. Cremer also evers that Chase S. Osborn of the Soo will be nominated for governor. He heard yesterday that there is a man in a committee of five appointed by Mr. chain will win out. He says that there of lakes to the other. ere a lot of people in Detroit who would

CONCERNING THE SCHOOLS.

CONCERNING THE SCHOOLS.

Hanceck and Calumet Both Engage Manual Training Directors.

The board of education of that city having engaged James Ryan of Wausan, Wis, as instructor, a course in manual training in the Hanceck public schools will be started when the fall terms opens. Mr. Ryan has had years of practical experience and has studied for this work in the University of Wisconsin, He comes lighly recommended. The board has ordered such equipment as will be necessary for the first year of the work. Parents of children attending the Hanceck schools have long wanted this curse, and they are pleased to learn of its forthcoming introduction.

At a meeting of the school board of Calumet district No. 1 this week, Herman Brookhouse, wellknown as a methanical draftsman, was named to succeed W. R. Bradford as head of the manual training department of the high school. Mr. Brookhouse has been in the employ of the Calumet district No. 1 this week, Herman Brookhouse, wellknown as a mether manual training department of the high school. Mr. Brookhouse has been in the employ of the Calumet & Head in the manual training department of the high school. Mr. Brookhouse has been in the employ of the Calumet & Head Mining and partment of the high school. Mr. Brookhouse has been in the employ of the Calumet & Head Mining and partment of the high school. Mr. Brookhouse has been in the employ of the Calumet & Head Mining and partment of the high school of the thing and the part of the work of the high school of the school of the border war. It was fought and the part of the work of the brooken war. It was fought and the part of the work of the brooken war. Part of the wo ried out within a year after his death, ual training in the Hancock public One of .Two Known, Possibly

Mr. Alfalfa of Kansas has arrived in the copper country. Alfalfa is hay. clover hay of a sort and it has been best employ of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company as mechanical draftsman for some time and is a very competent man. He is a Hollander and has graduated from Holland schools and one of the best known technical schools and universities of Germany. He has also taken a thorough course at the Boston Polytechnical school. Since ending his studies Mr. Brookhouse has had a great deal of experience as a mechanical draftsman of Osawatomie, approached the town of Osawatomie, approached the Osawatomie, approached the Osawatomie, approached the Osawato sas, paying something like \$7 a ton freight on it, just about what it costs a thorough course at the Boston Polya thorough course at the Boston Polyafter crossing the Marais des Cygnes
after crossing the Marais des Cygnes
aft country in a good year. The M. Van technical school. Since ending his studies after crossing the Marais des Cygnes i orden company has a bale of alfalfa on exhibition in its office window on Shelodder plant that is grown and is good

> satisfactory. SEARCH FOR NUDE STRANGER. Unknown Man in the Altogether a Terfor on the South Range.

So indignant and thoroughly aroused battle began a little after sun up. Dursouth Range become at the appearance east, returning the fire of the enemy. between that place and Trimountain of who ceased firing the cannon and made man entirely nude that steps to form a charge into the timber. Then the posse to seek his capture have been main body of the Free State men, havken. His appearance this week was ing gallantly held their ground for over market for some \$21 a ton. It costs he third in the lestory of the case, one hour against ten times their number Late Tuesday two young women were were compelled to surrender or retreat. walking from Trimountain to South most of them crossing the Marais des ng \$21 hay just the same, because he Range when they were confronted by Cygnes, some swimming and others in a N this stranger. He accused the girls of skiff. Three were taken prisoner. George C alking about him, although neither had Partridge, T. P. Powers and William ever seen the man before. The young Williams were killed. Dr. Updegraff women fled from the scene, the stranger and D. W. Collis were wounded. bay will come down. The dairyman following them. The chase had contin- though they lost the battle at Osawatos just now adding that \$7 to the cost ned only a short distance when the man mie, all they fought for was secured t lisappeared almost as mysteriously as the state of Kansas and finally to the appeared. At the same time one of United States." he range physicians rounded the corner John Brown, the hero of Osawatomie nd it is probable that the noise of the was hanged at Charleston, Va., December octor's carriage frightened the fellow. 2, 1850. The doctor made a burried search, but could see nothing of the man. The poice authorities have now taken hold of

THIRD BROTHER ILL. Francioni Family Is Indeed Unfortunate command of the army. Willis L. Moore

-Funeral Yesterday.

The funeral of John Francioni, who pet agent, will be in charge of the mil died Tuesday from injuries received in itia on the Pacific slope. A son-in-law the Quiney mine, was held yesterday is preparing the way in Ohio. Another morning from the Italian chapel on Roosevelt is in Paris, studying th Quincy hill. The remains were interred methods used by both Napoleons, Evi in the old Catholic cemetery. The Giodently, our day of doom is near.-New mer, of the Detroit Journal, and A. G. vanni society conducted the funeral.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 11.—Paine, Webber & Co. have this to say of today's strong undertone, prices should im

Closing prices were as follows:

Boston "Coppers."

or Burrows, that legislator is under a wired, but a reply was received stating today's copper stock market, Paine, noral obligation to vote for Burrows. Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.—Summarizing Senator Burrows spent yesterday aft-rnoon in Hancock and last night he trip. The hand of fate has dealt The New York list was weak, with a , severely with the Francioni family this sagging tendency, and the local copperlost all their snap. The improvement in intrinsic conditions, however, remains unchanged, and we are very bullish on the future of the copper stocks. The tide has turned in the price of the cop per metal and this must be reflected sooner or later in a better showing in all the stocks. Hancock was especially well ward yesterday that there is a man in Houghton who will bet \$1,000 that Muswere slightly weaker, but the selling did not amount to anything. We feel onfident of better prices and advise he purchase of stocks on all dull days

Closing prices were:

about a mile west of town, gave them the day were as follows: away. They killed David Garreson and Arcadian ..... Parrot Fred Brown and wounded George Cutter, Indiana ... leaving him for dead. Reid formed his Amal .... Adventure . Sup. & Bos. Shannon Sup. & Pitts... Tamarack .... Trinity Smelters Pfd. Winona Wolverine ... Shoe Pfd . Chino ... Abmeek ... 

Chicago Wheat. [Paine, Webber & Co.]

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The strength in the wheat market began at the stroke of the ell, because of the bullish foreign news the advance of nearly 1 pence at Liverpool before the opening here, based on the French crop. Kansas City reported a Courier considers that the time for the flatten out, we see little to prevent a heavy situation here, with the movement

THE SALAMANDER

Aspects of a Drink Evening With German Undergraduates.

ust announced that he thinks they irink too much beer. To tell a German ndergraduate that he ought to give up s beer mug is very like suggesting hat football and cricket be abolished To which a vigorous chorus answers: at Oxford and Cambridge.

as been in the habit of drinking beer reply in Latin: "They are.". n company, and in this time an elaborate code of etiquette has been evolved by but with military precision, "Exerwhich every one consorting on visiting citium Salamandir, Eins, zwei, drei, stand. It must always be remembered beer mugs and open the lids; at "eins" quor usually drunk in England.

of these beer evenings will never forget closed with a click. he experience. There is an air of gay onviviality about the meeting, but the the ritual; "One is one two is two, three line of a rigid code.

The visitor is introduced to the mem-

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It is told that a merchant in New York city advertised for a young man to fill a certain position. The next morning he found six applicants in

waiting.

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nice things about the kind hospitality he and has also done considerable shop work. During the past month or two he has been at the head of the summer classes in the Calumet manual training school and his work has proved very coming, as the amount of firing they did to be said for the conventional proportion of the same to be also done considerable shop work. During the past month or two up his men on the south bank of the classes in the Calumet manual training school and his work has proved very coming, as the amount of firing they did to be said for the conventional proportion of the convention of the drunk, the visitor must also drink a full perfect sincerity accept it do not at-230 one in return. Of course, the evening tempt odious compromise and outdoes not consist entirely of the drinking, ward forms of subserviency to laws The club will sing songs, play the piane and give recitations, while the favorite students songs will be sung in chorus, It is very funny to see a room full 110 so of young men sitting around a long table and lustily singing a plaintive sentimental ditty or a rousing patriotic chorus, an open song book in front of each, The president will rise and, after a rap on the table will utter his Flint young man. The family has been will now sing number so and so," adding the opening line.

> ng of lids as the mugs are raised for a appropriation for an improvement from deep draught of the golden liquor, while the legislature for some time. a chorus of "Prosits" is heard. But the visitor must always consume the same amount of beer as the person. drinking to him if that amount is spec- Marquette Mothers Should Not Neglect

Then one student calls another as he lifts his mug: "Mr Smith I drink a mug ful to you first," whereupon the gentleess favorable reports from Russia, and he replies to his friend: "Mr Meyer I drink a full one to you afterward," and he replies to his friend; "Mr Meyer I guor Roosevelt strategically scattered over good cash demand at 1/2@le higher, also And the prescribed ritual between those To blame the child for its own distwo is duly fulfilled.

But the most solemn rite connected with drinking etiquette is what is to market heavy and little demand for known as the salamander. This is asually an act of special honor to a The guest or a person—such as the kaiser on them

When the momentous moment arrives he president looks all around the table. Menominee, Mich., says: "I can recom shile the walters fill each beer mug to mend Doan's Kidney Pills very highly, There is consternation in the ranks of lerman students, for the Kaiser has an extra vigorous rap with his mallet kidney weakness for a long time. He and says: "We will now rub a threefold had no control over the passages of the alamander in honor of-"

All the mugs baving been duty harged he asks: "Is everything ready?"

Then comes the command given slowerms with a students' club must under- At the first three words all seize their hat the beer consumed in Germany is (one) they are raised to the lips; at light lager and not the heavy, heady "zwei" (two) they are emptied at one draught, and at "drei" (three) they are to the above statement: "The testi-Anyone who has been a guest at one banged down on the table and the lids monial I gave four years ago publicly

Still standing, the president continues good fellowship is mixed with the dis- is three," while all rub their mugs on the table with a circular motion or The honored guest of the evening will drum them on their edges. Next he raprobably be seated next the president idly repeats: "One two three!" three take no other. or chairman, who has a mallet by his t mes, the mugs being banged on the tae for keeping order or demanding ble for each word, and the salamander

bers and has a friendly chat before the club may have its own variation of the this summer. It cannot be obtained on start. The president will rap on the ta- The president keeps order, and anyone of water and climate often cause sudden ble with his mallet and demand "Sil-who does not immediately obey his rotentium," for most of the commands ing is condemned to drink so much,
are given in Latin, introducing the guest, "climb into the car," as the idiom puts

DAILY THOUGHT.

which you find unjust.

TRAVERSE CITY-Dr. Shumway of the state board of health decided that the disease in the family of John Cooper, four miles from here, was smallpox, There are four cases, the oldest daughter having been taken ill first. Dr. Shumway believes that the germs came in a in quarantine a month. Dr. Shumway criticises the inadequate sewage facili-After the song is over there is a clink. The trustees have been trying to get an ties at the Northern Michigan asylum.

A DANGEROUS MISTAKE.

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On Oct. 9, 1908, Mrs. Charette added recommending Doan's Kidney Pills was correct. I still think there is no remedy like them

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Today's weather: Probably showers; tationary temperature. Yesterday's temperature: Seven a. Wanted a Job But Recommended 68 degrees; noon, 72; 8 p. m., 68 Maximum, 79 degrees; minimum, 57.

T. W. Clemo of Republic was in the ty on business yesterday. Miss Alice Beckman is spending a few

lays with friends in the copper country. Mrs. Val Kohn, of Calumet, is visiting at Mrs. C. Winkler's, West Ridge street. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Siegrist of In-dianapolis are visiting at the home of S. A. Houck.

Wm, Leighton of Grand Marais, oil aspector for this district, was in the ity yesterday.

Miss Rose LaForge of Ishpeming is pending a few days with Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mee and daughter, ladys, are visiting with his sister, Mrs. I. R. Fox, East Arch street. Marshal Manning went to Sault Ste

Marie yesterday, and returned last night with a young man, who is wanted here intertained at tea hour yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

bert Bradley, of Fort William, Ont. Covers were laid for twelve. W. A. Delano resigned the first of the month as night ticket agent at the South Shore station, and his place has been taken by W. E. Fish, formerly

agent at Chocolay. Several fine fresh milch cows have peen added to the herd at the Marquette City Dairy, and Mr. Vandenboom is now upplying the public with fresh home rurned buttermilk daily.

The Finnish band gave an enjoyable concert on the down town streets early last evening, before going to Presque Isle, where they played for a dance in the pavilion. The dance was largely attended.

Oak Leaf camp, No. 201, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a basket pic nic at Presque Isle this afternoon for members and their families. Those who attend may take any car after 2

Ed Green left for Duluth last night there he will acquaint himself with the peration of the Packard automobile W. F. Fitch has recently purchased car of that make, and Mr. Green ha been engaged as his chaffeur,

He states that one of his ros ombed brown leghorns that was hatched April 6 layed her first egg Aug. 9, when he was only four months and three

Boulevard Now Open-The stretch of which has been covered with several feet of sand and closed to traffic for several ars, has been reopened, to the great the pageant an occasion for a show by of the automobilists. It was statyesterday that an effort would be de to get an appropriation from the uncil to build some sort of a protectg wall between the drive and the lake, prevent the roadway being washed ver again in time of storm.

First Money Over New Counter-The st money taken in over the new Minng Journal counter was paid by the orthwestern Collection agency, of this eeping there, and what he can't get in

Maney Elected President-T. J. Maney, f this city, was elected president of the pper Peninsula Firemen's association the tournament at the Soo Wednesay night. It was decided to hold next car's tournament at Bessemer. Marmette men returning from the tournament report that it was a very tame affair, compared with those of earlier years. The entries in the races were omparatively few and the decorations. which used to be a great feature of the tournaments, were conspicuous by their

Postponed One Day-On account of uesday, Sept. 6. being state primary lection day, the opening of the September term of circuit court has been postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 7. conform with this change, the days on which citizenship peitions will be heard have been changed to Sept. 8 and 9. The term does not promise to be a particularly long or interesting one, and the trial of the two Italians who are charged with the murder of Richard Varcoe at Ishpeming, is expected to be the most important criminal case. Palmer Gruette, who is held for criminal assault committed at Little Lake, will also be

Undertakers report that they cannot remember when there have been so few deaths for so long a time in Marquette and a very large proportion of the deaths that have occurred have been from violence, or were persons whos omes were not in the city.

Village Wag Busy-Some village wag succeeded in creating considerable unusement yesterday. In one of the windows of a Washington street thirst parlor a sign has been displayed, "Come in and Get a Shoe Shine." Yesterday, someone mutilated this sign by scratching out the word "shoe" and replacing it with the word "good," so that the pasteboard read, "Come in and Get a Good Shine." It is needless to say that the sign was replaced as soon as knowl-

edge that it had been tampered with was brought to the proprietor.

Majestic Range demonstration at Kelly Hardware Co. from Aug. 15 to Aug. 20. Don't forget the date. Majestic Range demonstration at Kelly Hardware Co. from Aug. 15 to Aug. 20. Don't forget the date.

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#### PROF. HAYS PLAYED JOKE ON HIMSELF

a Friend and Then Lost His Chance.

Washington, Aug. 10.-There is a lit le story going the rounds of the de partment of agriculture now that would be none the worse if it were true, which, of course, it is not, officially at any rate. It is to the effect that but for circumstances over which he had perfect control, but which finally got away from him, the assistant secretary of agriculture would be holding down another job, one that pays more and probably would be more to his liking. It will be remembered that recently Prof. A. F. Woods, who was for many years the assistant in the bureau of plant industry, accepted a call to be dean of the Agricultural College of the University of Minnesota, When the cal was first made on Professor Wood h declined to go. It was whispered that he wanted to go, but there were some matters of salary and be wanted a little

when this hitch came in the affairs of the university some of Professor Woods' friends applied to Professo Hayes, assistant secretary of agriculture to urge Woods for the place. Now it is rumored that Professor Hayes would not have turned down the offer of the university himself; in fact, that he had good reason to believe that the tender of the place would be made next to him and he was going to accept it. However Professor Woods had said positively the he could not accept the place, so Assi tant Secretary Hayes wrote the needs letter of recommendation. In fact, it said that he waxed so eloquent wit his pen that the Minnesota faculty de cided that Woods was the one man the wanted and must have. So they raise the ante in the salary line and made ome other attractive concessions, and then Woods accepted.

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-Land Commissioner Rus sell has announced that he is making arrangements to sell all the dead and down timber on state lands, as directed by the public domain commission. Th mmissioner believes the timber will vield considerable revenue for reforesta tion, as well as remove some of the daner of serious forest fires. Sales will ! David J. Allen of Princeton believes held at central points near state lands has the record for an early laying and the timber sold for its estimated value. This is the first time this scheme ever was proposed in Michigan.

GRAND RAPIDS—The first public lemonstration of Michigan suffragettes will be made in the fraternal and miliary pageant in the Grand Rapids sixtieth anniversary celebration week after oulevard near the foot of Pine street next. The Grand Rapids Equal Franchise club, the leading "votes for wom n" organization in the state, will mak strength, presenting both a float and learly a score of decorated automobil loaded with girls and women. Mrs. Huntley Russell, wife of the state land commissioner, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. It is declared that the demonstration will be "dignified," and will not contain an anti-race suicide display, as did the recent Chicago parade.

DETROIT-An appeal for help came ty; two good sized checks, one on ad- to the sheriff's office from a switch-tower ertising account and one for collections made. The Northwestern Collectors bash freight train was stalled, while a ion Agency is always in evidence at large gang of hoboes with drawn revolvthe head of the procession when there's ers held at bay the train crew. They omething doing. Manager Withey has had thrown the switch so that the train hustling way of getting there and could not proceed and threatened to shoot anyone who came near. The row start the collecting line is not worth keeping ed when the tramps were driven off the train. In an automobile, with four deputies, Sheriff Gaston started to the relief of the railroad men. Then the automo bile had gone about as far as it could be friven without making a detour, a switch ngine met the posse and sped to the place where the yeggs were holding siege Twelve were captured without much dif ficulty and brought back to the county jail. The train, which was bound for Chicago, was delayed more than two hours. An attempt was made by the hoboes to drive out Michael Foy, in charge of the switch tower, but he held them off with a revolver.

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	Standard Tomatoes, Early June Peas, Sugar Corn, 3 cans	25
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D. T. Morgan & Co.'s Letter. The New York market was dull today, selling off slightly on scattered profittakin. The Boston market was also weaker in tone, in sympathy. Indiana and Hancock were higher for a time, but weakened later in the session. Gircux was sold rather freely and was well taken. Greene Cananea and Superior & Pittsburg were strong. News of the coppers continues favorable, and a further rise is expected. The Lake and Cole-Ryan stocks are most in demand at the moment, both for investment and speculative purposes. Indiana is reported to have encountered a rich vein recently in one of the drill holes. There were several transactions in Cactus at \$2.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. Office of the City Treasurer:

Marquette, Mich., July 15th, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the gen eral tax roll of the city of Marquette has been deposited with me, and is now in my office in the city hall, and that the amount of taxes therein assessed and specified are due and may be paid to me at any time up to and including the 31st day of October, A. D. 1910.

#### Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 63	33	656
Pittsburg 58	38	604
New York	39	594
Philadelphia 49	48	505
Cincinnati 49	51	490
Brooklyn 41	57	418
St. Louis39	60	394
Boston 36	66	353
American Leag	ue.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia68	32	680
Boston 60	43	583
Detroit 58	45	563
New York 57	46	553
Cleveland 47	53	470
Washington44	60	423
Chicago 41	.59	410

St. Louis	68	313
American Associ	ation.	
W.	L.	P.C
Minneapolis 79	41	658
St. Paul	51	568
Toledo 62	54	53
Kansas City58	55	513
Columbus 53	58	47
Milwaukee 51	.61	45
Indianapolis 49	68	415
Louisville 42	72	36

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

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

American Association. Indiauapolis at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwaukee.

Washington at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. New York, Aug. 11 .- The Giants won wo games today. There were four home runs in the two contests; circuit smashes by Boyle and Snodgrass in the first Grape-Nuts food contains giving New York all of its five tallies. The deciding run in the last game resulted from Devor's four-bagger.

New York ....00302000 - 5 ...011002000-4 11 Batteries-Mathewson and Myers; Rowan and McLean. Second game: New York ....20001000 \*- 3 11

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Batteries-Ames and Schlei; Suggs Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—St. Louis was lefeated today in a hard-hitting game. In the daily diet of thousands

ut Brooklyn in a brilliant field contest. was fatal to Philadelphia today. Detroit 000000210-3 Pittsburg . . . . 000000210-3 9 0 Batteries-Barger and Erwin; White

Boston-Chicago; wet grounds. American League.

St. Louis, Aug. 11.-Lake was effective until the ninth, while Warhop pitched good ball for the visitors. Score: New York .. 0000000012-3 8 2 Batteries-Lake and Killifer; Warhop and Mitchell.

Cleveland, Aug. 11.-Johnson held Cleveland to two scratch hits in the first game, and in the second Walker was effective except in the sixth. Washington .. 210102000-6 10 5 Batteries-Fanwell, Link and Bemis;

Johnson and Beckendorf.

Second game: Score: Cleveland ....000003000-3 7 Washington ..000011020-4 10 Batteries-Falkenberg and Easterly; Walker and Ainsmith.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Walsh came within one strike-out of equalling the American league record today against Boston, fanning fifteen batters and allowing three Chicago ... ..010000000-1 3 0

Detroit, Aug. 11.-Morgan's wildness

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Brooklyn, Aug. 11.—Pittsburg shut "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. largely in the hands of a few leading house for several weeks.

..001001021-5 8 Philadelphia .. 200100100-4 8 1 Batteries-Mullin and Schmidt; Mor-

Western League. Des Moines, 3; Wichita, 14. Omaha, 11; Topeka, 5. Sioux City, 7; St. Joseph, 4. Lincoln, 3; Denver, 0. American Association.

gan and Thomas.

Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 8. St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 3. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 3. Sec ond game: Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis,

Milwaukee, 2; Louisville, 5. MAINE'S BLUEBERRY SEASON.

Garnering Makes Busy Times in Hancock and Washington Counties.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 11.-The blueberry season in Maine is about to begin, and soon the country roads leading from Bangor to Hancock and Washington counties will be traversed by long caravans of covered wagons, carrying pickers from various parts of the state to the barrens where the stunted bushes thrive, and where hundreds of persons, includng numerous family parties, will be employed by canners in gathering the

The land devoted to the blueberry in lustry in Maine lies mostly in Washington county, where there are about 150, 000 acres known as the "blueberry barrens." This land lies chiefly in the 000000000 0 3 0 townships of Cherryfield, Columbia, Deb-Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Smith and Kleinow.

Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Smith and Nos. 18 and 19. Recently a canning factory has been established at Vanceboro for utilization of the fruit in the northern part of the county. Much of the land was burned over by the Indians before the colonial period, and since the timber was removed from the remainder that, too, has been repeatedly burned to keep down the growth of birches, alders, etc., and to facilitate the harvesting of

> gathered on his lands, and established a systematic method of treatment, which various factories would aggregate about day for the first time and that, unaccuss applicable, under most conditions, 100, but, including the pickers, there are tomed to the restricted dimensions of

The land is divided into several tracts. each leased to some responsible party, who assumes the whole care of burning, keeping off trespassers, harvesting and marketing the fruit. The owner reeives, as rental, one-half cent per quart or all the fruit gathered.

The pickers receive from 11/2 to 3 cents per quart. Those who lease the land and haul the fruit to the canning actory or to the station for shipment, ord of the amount as it is brought in,

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packers. The largest of these factories . She was with several other you has a daily capacity of 7,000 bushels, women when the accident occurred. Miss About 40,000 acres of the barrens beong to William Freeman of Cherryfield, cases of two dozen cans each, representwho may properly be regarded as the ing 6,250 bushels of fresh fruit. The heard her scream and saw pioneer in the blueberry industry in America. After long and bitter litigative fruit is \$1.90; in other words, the value she had fainted from the pain. tion he proved beyond a question his of the annual product of this one factory when she was hurt said that Miss Shut-

pickers each year.

HOBBLE SKIRT BREAKS LEG. Miss Lillian Shuttleworth Is Crippled in Going Down Hill.

et one-half cent a quart, the rate being | twenty-three years old, of 945 Huguenot letermined according to the market street, New Rochelle, tried to run down When the young man opened his eyes value by the firm which handles the a steep incline at Glen Island yesterday and gazed around at the crowd before products. The fruit is all canned or afternoon and suffered a fracture of her him he kept continually wailing "I want shipped by one firm, which keeps a recleft leg when she tripped and fell. to die; don't let me live now." But while and pays royalty to the owner. Every Emergency hospital, where her injuries ingly allowed the doctor

The number of hands employed in the tleworth donned a hobble skirt yestereverywhere. The method is somewhat from 1,000 to 2,000 men, women and the garment, she had tripped and fallen children employed in the blueberry pick- while running no faster than she might ing industry during canning season. have run in safety had she been wearing About \$30,000 is distributed among the a more voluminous skirt.

PORT HURON-Instead of going to a secluded spot where he could passed away in peace. Alden Farquhar, aged twenty-two years, of Battle Creek, picked out the most conspicuous part of Lakeside park to end his earthly exist-New York, Aug 11 .- Wearing her first ence by drinking poison. After workhobble skirt, Miss Lillian Shuttleworth, ing over him for some time a physician succeeded in restoring consci She was carried to the Glen Island making these frantic appeals he willin a rowboat to New Rochelle. An auto- as though he would rather live. The doc-The financial importance of the blue- mobile met the boat at the pier and tor pulled him through all right. It was berry industry is very difficult to esti-mate, even at the present time. In home, It was said there last night that breakers stationed at the Tunnel depot. Maine the canning of blueberries is her injury was likely to keep her in the After the settlement of the strike he

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Flower-Nurse Norah. Paine-The Ship Dwellers. There has also been added complete new sets of Elliot, Reade, Scott and

#### Marryatt. DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

The young people who gave an enter-tainment last evening at Ishpeming the-ater under direction of Miss Jolly, of the National Troubadours, for the benefit of the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church, were greet-Bindloss-Thurston of Orchard Valley, ed by a large and enthusiastic audience. The entertainment was a great success The program was a musical one, in which the performers appeared in na tional songs, dress and fancy drills. Over 100 young ladies and girls, also several Stirring up the Whole City young men, took part in the entertainment. Much credit is due Miss Jolly who spent less than ten days training the participants. The costumes are striking and add much to the success Lynde-The Taming of Red Butte of the entertainment. The program will be repeated again this evening.

#### ACUTE OR CHRONIC-WHICH?

No matter if your kidney trouble STRUCK A RICH MINE. S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he New Life Pills for they cured Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility. 25e at Stafford Drug Co.

Masson—The Godparents.

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Doubleday—The House on Rowan fered many months with kidney complaint which baffled all treatment. At plaint which baffled all treatment. At plaint which baffled all treatment.

### **Ishpeming Department**

## WAHLMAN & SON

C. C. I. Co. to Do More Building at North Lake and on the Swanzey Range.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has warded J. Wahlman & Son several ness Man Were Largely Attended. awarded J. Wahlman & Son several building contracts. The most important calls for the erection of ten double houses at the North Lake location. The

mine, on the Swanzey range, where a rector. The Masonic burial services concrete shaft was recently started by were read at the cemetery. the New York Foundation company. This, in time, will be a goodly producer, as two shafts are to be sunk. The fur's death. W. J. Blamey, one of hi t is expected that most of the workmen search for him when it was learned and their families will live at the prop-erty. Dwellings will be erected later, positive that Mr. Mugfur did not combut it is not expected that any will mit suicide. He believes that the debe put up this year, as the mining work ceased had lost his mind temporarily, has not yet advanced far enough to and that he imagined he was being purmake them necessary. The men who sued by enemies. He was registered at will be employed there for some months the Victoria hotel and he went from

shpeming firm are for extensions to stairs, where he met the hotel patrolthe company's coal trestles at the man. He asked him for a room and the Maus mine, Negaunee, and the one at patrolman told him to apply for it at the main power plant on the Swanzey the office. Mr. Mugfur replied that he range. The extension to the Swanzey did not care to go to the office and he trestle will be sixty feet and the one gave the patrolman money to pay for at the Maas mine trestle thirty-six feet the room. The man soon returned and in length. Both of these trestles are escorted Mr. Mugfur to his room and it provided with three tracks. The Maas was supposed that he went to bed. dock has a capacity of about 5,000 tons, Some time later he was found attemptand the one on the Swanzey range will ing to climb up the side of the elevator now hold 6,000 tons. By increasing enclosure. He was asked what he was he size of the docks between 2,000 and doing there, and he replied that some 3,000 tons additional can be stored. Wahlman & Son have also been warded a contract by the Cleveland-

Bids will soon be called for the peming will not be large enough to acs well as those living at North Lake. it, falling over into the tank. There are now over twenty families at The Chicago Tribune had a better ac dren there when the school is ready for lows:

THE LATE MRS. THEXTON. Funeral of Wellknown Resident Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon.

The late Mrs. William Thexton, whose leath was briefly announced in yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal, was an old and highly respected resident and the announcement of her demise was received with general sorrow. Mrs. Thexton passed away peacefully Wednesday morning at ter minutes to four. She had been a patient sufferer for the greater part of the past two and onehalf years. During that period she sub- watchman, who went to the roof to inmitted to two difficult operations for vestigate the complaint that the elevacancer, which was the cause of her demise. She obtained considerable relief body of Mugfur floating about, the from the operations, and for a year after the first, which was performed by Ishpeming hospital surgeons, her condition was much improved, and her relatives had hopes for her complete recov-

Mrs. Thexton was a devout member of the First Methodist Episcopal church and a short time before she passed away she discussed her funeral arrangements with her relatives and named the hymns that she desired sung at the funeral services. She was a native of Cornwall. England, where she was born Nov. 11, Just twenty-two years from that date she was married to William Thexton, who, with six children, survive She came from the old country to Ishpeming in 1886 and had lived her continuously ever since. Her husband was for years the head mason with the Pittsburg & Lake Superior Iron company and he also superintended the construction of the Ishpeming High school, the Division street grade school and the

## THE LAME, SICK AND DEAF APPLY

With Work He Has Accomplished

Results that are being accomplished brought to our notice day by day are something marvelous. People erowding into the office to give thanks for benefits already received. Some few call out of curiosity, but the great crowd of the darker side of life predominates; suffering humanity being largely struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. represented whose bodies are racked with pain; victims of stomach trouble, nervhim of Liver and Kidney Trouble after ous people, who for nights have not 12 years of suffering. They are the slept, young people who should be en-best pills on earth for Constipation, joying the full measure of health, and aged men and women to whose burden of years has been added the affliction of acute or chronic Foley's Kidney Remedy stantly what can be done with his will reach your case. Mr. Claude Brown, formulas. People are coming from far Reynoldsville, Ill., writes us that he suf- and near to see and hear this wonder

last he tried Foley's Kidney Remedy and crowded daily with suffering humanity.

Carnegie library. The children are Mrs Henry Anderson, the Misses Jennie, Minnie and Mayme and William and Wesley. all living at home. The mother of the deceased, Mrs. Margaret Champion, and ne brother, Sampson Champion, also eside in the city, while two brothers, Joseph and William Champion, are located on the Menominee range. The latter, together with a number of other relatives from out-of-town, will be here to attend the obsequies.

WILL MUGFUR'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Will Mugfur yesterday afternoon was one of the larghouses will be identical with the ones est that has been held here in months built there a year ago. Each of them There was a representative attendance of will have five rooms. There will be a the members of the Masonic, Knights of double barn at the rear and each fam- Pythias and Elks societies, who marched ly will have sufficient ground for good- in a body from the family home on Sec zed gardens. The lumber for the ond street to the Episcopal church, dwellings is now being delivered and thence to the cemetery. Masonic serwork will be started at once. All of vices were conducted at the house by the houses will be completed by Dec. I. Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor of the First

A boarding house, similar to those Methodist Episcopal church, and the erected at the North Lake and Barnes Episcopal services were conducted at propertes, is to be built at the Cyr Grace church by Rev. C. G. Zeigler, the

There have been many rumors in circulation as to the cause of Mr. Mug-fur's death. W. J. Blamey, one of his nine is some distance from Gwinn, and business associates, who started the can be accommodated in the boarding there to the Kaiserhof about midnight Saturday. Instead of applying to the Two other contracts awarded to the office for a room he went directly up one was pursuing him. He was taken back to his room and that was the last seen of him. It is assumed that he liffs company for the erection of a later left the room and started through dwelling for the superintendent of the the halls, finally reaching the stairs water power plant at the Dixon siding, which led to the roof. The elevator tank is located-close to the roof entrance and the ladder extending to the rection of a school house at the North top of the tank, which has no cover, Lake location. The school at West Ish- is directly opposite the stairway. It is assumed that after reaching the top of ommodate the children of that district the stairs he saw the ladder and climbed

the North Lake location, and there will count of the affair than any of the be between thirty and forty school chil- other Chicago papers. It was as fol-

'His teeth caught in the cable of an elevator, a man identified as W. J. Mugfur, twenty-six years old, of Ishpeming Mich., was found yesterday in the hydraulie tank on the roof of the Kaiserof hotel. Testimony at the inquest at Rolston's undertaking rooms convinced Deputy Coroner Conrad that Mugfur had run up to the roof while

demented and plunged into the big vat. "The body is believed to have been in the tank since Saturday night. On that evening Mugfur was found wandering in the halls. Asked why he did not remain in his room, he replied: They're after me, I'm afraid; see, there they are now.' Rudolph Kiechie, a night tor did not work well, discovered the

"At the request of W. J. Blamey, a usiness partner of Mugfur, who identifled the body, a further investigation will be made on Tuesday.

"I am convinced Mr. Mugfur climbed to the tank under the impression that he was running away from imaginary foes, said Mr. Blamey. The police will fact that an increase slightly in excess attempt to locate Mugfur's missing coat of the 13,000,000 increase in the previous and hat before the next hearing.

father four months ago is believed to have affected his mind. Just before coming to Chicago Mr. Mugfur had atended the Knights of Pythias meetings at Milwankee and was planning to take a rest cure for several weeks." Two Ishpeming members of

Knights of Pythias left Milwaukee for Chicago with Mr. Mugfur and they spent the greater part of Saturday together. When he left them he said that he had some business to attend to and that he would meet them that evening, but that was the last they later. All enumeration figures are

12 and 16 button lengths in colors, tans, cities evidence of fraud has been disblack, white, navy, browns and grays. covered, and in one-Great Falls, Mont. Regular values, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Summer clearance sale prices, 39c, 60c, 80c, \$1.20 and \$1.60 pair. (8-11-2d) JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

LIFE ON PANAMA CANAL

Has had one frightful drawback malaria trouble that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general deby this man Fazakerley that are being bility. But Electric Bitters never fail are bles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria, writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since. Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

> Annual embroidery clearance sale Satarday morning. They are now displayed in show window at yard, 9c. (8-11-2d) JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

WILL TEACH IN INDIA.

Whitewater, Wis., Aug. 10.—Gertrude Hulse, a graduate of the Whitewater Normal school with the class of 1909, left today for Bangalor, India, where a few large bottles effected a complete cure. He says, "It has been of inestimable value to me." The People's Drug Store, The People's Drug Store, Stuney Remedy and Consultation, examination and advice are free to all between the hours of 10 terian minister, who came to Whitewater to secure educational advantages for his children, she will teach in a mission school. Miss

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ISHPEMING'S POPULATION.

Official Census Will Show It to Be Excess of 15,000.

Ishpeming people frequently make in-quiries regarding the census. While no ficial figures have yet been given out, those who were employed in the work here have made known the fact that the copulation of Ishpeming will show a siderable increase over the figures eported ten years ago. The Mining lournal has been reliably informed that Ishpeming's population at the present time exceeds 15,000, the increase over the previous census being in the neighborhood of 2,000. The population in all

of the townships adjacent to this city has also shown an increase. It is reported from Washington that it will be the middle of October before he people of the United States learn their true number as revealed by the official count of the thirteenth census. It s generally believed that it will be bout 90,000,000, and census officials are known to share in this general belief, although officially they know nothing about it. This belief is based on the

"Despondency over the death of his 1510 to the 90,000,000 mark. decade would bring the population in About 300 of the more than 1,800 fierks in the census office are compilng population figures only, while the thers are working on other statistics. Centrary to the general opinion, all the ounting of the people is done by hand,

he tabulating machines being used only

classification as to race, sex and other Enumeration figures will consinue to given out day by day for the next two months or more, while the sociological and industrial figures will come here. counted from three to four times and an investigation is ordered if there is

fraudulent enumeration. to tabulate first the population of the ing. large cities, after which the figures for the states will be given out as they are

tics in the state being announced at the same time as the figures for the state. Clearance of Embroideries-Big assortment now on display in our show win dow. All widths, values to 20e yard. On sale Saturday forenoon at the yard, 9 cents

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Priscilla Hicks of Calumet is ere visiting friends.

Miss Dorothy Jenkins of Preston, O., s visiting in the city. C. F. Sundstrom of Michigamme was n the city yesterday.

Louis Lawrence is here from the copper country, on a visit to friends. Matt Sampi of Ishpeming is visiting clatives in the copper country. J. E. Perry and wife of Gwinn were

shpeming visitors yesterday. fixtures in his place of business on First It is equally valuable for children and

Mrs. Frank Murray has returned to her home at Iron River, Mich., after spending three weeks with relatives

Mrs. John Barkell of Mohawk is visiting relatives in the city. She will go Silk Glove Sale 200 pair short and any suggestion of an error. In two spend some time with friends. from here to the Soo, where she will

Miss Anna Felch is visiting in the Store.

a prosecution has been undertaken for copper country. Her friend, Heath Vailz of Quiney, whom she is visiting, The intention of Director Durand is entertained in her honor Monday even-

W. F. Collar, superintendent of the New York Foundation company, which ascertained, the returns for all couns putting in concrete shafts for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company on the Swanzy range, attended the funeral of the late Will Mugfur yesterday after-

> H. H. Easterday, chief engineer of the Marquette County Gas & Electric comany, was here from Chicago yesterday. ie came up from Chicago on business onnected with the removal of the street ailway line from Iron street in Ne-

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation of the favors and sympathy extended by Miss Christina Creer is visiting friends friends and neighbors in our bereavement in the death of our beloved mother. We feel under great obligations to all for their kindly assistance, and we are particularly indebted to friends for floral

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Remember, ladies, "we save you money by spending"-Silk glove values secend to none now on sale at (8-11-2d) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics of dys-August Olson is installing some fine entery. It has never been known to fail. adults, and when reduced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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Tonie in quality and action, quick in results. For backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness urinary irregularities and rheumatism. The People's Drug

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GERMANY ENLARGES GUNS.

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ion from Berlin that Germany is pre

paring to arm her new battle ships with

35-centimeter guns possesses an element

The Berlin informant described the

Not in the Papers.

Sir Ernest Shackleton at the luncheor

"It was incredible. It reminded me o

"As she brought me my tea and toast

"'What a rainy morning, Mary! It's

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"She shook her head and murmured

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#### GYPSIES ADVISED TO CEASE WANDERINGS

New King of Nomads in U. S Forecasts Inevitable Passing of the Race.

SHOULD TURN TO FARMING.

Plans to Start Colonies—Proposes Also to Urge Certain Reforms in Marriage Ceremony.

shouldered, stern and implacable look be put in which will handle materials ing old man, who has the bearing and for the pumping station through one appearance of a Parisian boulevardier, compartment of the shaft, while at the albeit he wears the clothes of a day la-borer, sounded the knell of the tradi-the men and materials and hoisting the tions of a race this morning as he stood muck from the crosscut through another in the office of his lawyer and told, with compartment. Work on the permanent a touch of emotion that contrasted hoisting plant at the Giroux shaft is bestrangely with the stoical indifference of his facial expression, of the ultimate materials. From present indications, and inevitable passing of the American the plant will hardly be in operation be-

gypsy.

The old man was Paul Mitchell, the dark-skinned Brazilian who has just been chosen king of the gypsies in the United States, and whose right and title to office has been certified to by no less than two cabinet officers.

lik heem, senor. Believe me, he is good mans, but de people theenk heem bad. All, ev'r place, he mus' pay too much dated had no intention of curtailing its money to walk de beeg road. Eet ees not right, senor, but eet is come and de of the Steptoe company could handle, gypsy mus' stop de long travel and without additions to its present equipmak' home, eh, senor?

Will Be Hard to Stop.

mus' be. De gypsy he ees wander so of ore per day. With reference to the mus' be. De gypsy he ees wander so long, senor, eet ees in de blood. Always be lik' see new people, fresh towns, ch. be lik' see new people, ch. be lik' see long, senor, cet ees in de blood. Always Nevada Northern railway, of which he is

people live leetle bit longer each place traffic over mountain grades is very traffic over mountain grades is very hard on both ears and locomotives and wat do not, senor, and mebbe, bimeby, de gypsy is mak' farmer folks. I weel the new equipment is much needed. try; but eet ees a hard theeng, senor; dam hard theeng."

What the gypsy king said is only too true, except that he is the first man tistics of the copper producing industry ever chosen to act as ruler of the Amer- has made it possible to record a decrease ican gypsies who has realized it. In re- in the world's surplus of the metal. It cent years most of the states have remained for the month of July, however, enacted rigorous laws designed to keep and before the curtailment plans had the gypsies out, and now there are only a few places in the country where he can travel without being subjected to heavy license fees.

county is permitted to tax each party of 10,568,320 pounds. The world's visor gypsies traveling through it \$200. The world's visible, therefore, during the month has This renders travel in the state absorber \$3,313,659 pounds, an event of Intely prohibitive. Maryland has a law more than ordinary significance. It will This caliber is equivalent to 13.8-inch, requiring a heavy license fee for each county and many other states have taken be no trick at all, when once the current or slightly larger than the British 13.5similar steps to crowd the wanderer itself in the refinery figures, to bring

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#### Should Become Farmers.

King Emil is determined to teach his people the absolute necessity of learning to settle down and become farmers. He proposes to issue an order immediately directing all parties to remain several months in each place selected spots in various parts of the country Christmas day. On that day he will telegraph orders to each band and will insist that these orders be obeyed.

and select certain localities for the colonies which he proposes to establish when he has accustomed his people to living long in one spot.

He thinks he can purge their spirits of the wanderlust and silence the cal of the road, but Steve Migel, his firs assistant, whom he appointed this morning, is not so sure that the gypsie are going to forget the lure of the high Migel is from Egypt and speak English with the peculiar precision and amusing transpositions which sometimes characterize the speech of orien-

Migel Indorses Chief.

plants now just at once."

so many of the Gypsies, particularly substantial interest charge in the ex

this morning. "Eeet ees not what Cath-oleecks should do. All gypsies mos' mean increased net earnings of \$2 per Catholeecks, and church no lik' dees share. Few people realize that at \$53

#### STAGGERS SKEPTICS.

That a clean, nice fragrant compound 420,000 in dividends. like Bucklen's Arnica Salve will in stantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But great cures prove its a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, felons, of the development work, things at Mia- size bottles. You may eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped mi are progressing as usual. The reason hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c for laying off part of the underground

#### Mining News

GIROUX.

Two compartments of the big new shaft of the Giroux Consolidated Mines company are now down seventy-five feet below the 1200-foot level and are being carried on downward at the rate of five feet in twenty-four hours. When the 1300-foot level is reached the other compartments of the shaft will be up raised to the 1200-foot level. It planned to complete this work about the During Change of Life, ime of the installation of the pumps i the station now being completed at the 1200-foot level. Crosscutting from the 1200-foot level toward the Alpha will be carried on simultaneously with the erection of the pumps at the 1200-foot Washington, Aug. 10 .- A square station. A second hoisting engine will ing somewhat delayed by non-arrival of fore the first of the year.

#### NEVADA CONSOLIDATED.

S. W. Eccles, vice president of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company and of the Steptoe Valley Smelting & the statement that the Nevada Consoliment, 10,000 tons of ore per day. Dur ing the first three weeks of July the "Eet weel be hard, senor, but eet plant handled an average of 9,063 tons stop travel. I have wander far, senor. I have walk in Brazil, senor, and een Hungary an' een Spain. I have liv' in Egypt, senor, and I sell horse in Cape Town, but I know etmus' end.

"I weel try to stop eet; I will mak' per Flat to the Plant of the State of the St "I weel try to stop eet; I will mak' per Flat to the Plant of the Stepto company in Steptoe valley. This heavy hard on both ears and locomotives and

#### WORLD'S COPPER SURPLUS.

It has been many months since the sta eavy license fees.

Virginia now has a law whereby each visible supply during the same month about monthly decreases of 10,000,000 German ordnance as "more powerful pounds and more. It is easy to foresee and twice as long-lived" as the English another very favorable statement to is- armament. This leaves the United sue for the months of August and Sep-States still in the lead with its new

tember. Copper manufacturers have come into the market on a large scale, and are replenishing their stocks, belate session of Congress. lieving the price has reached rock bottom. Incidentally it may be well again ber will be adopted for the main battery as a camp site, and that he may get in to remark that a very large portion of to those vessels, since the Navy Department that a very large portion of the so-called world's surplus includes ment has not formally made any such ment has not formally made any such them all to be at certain appointed copper which would ordinarily be carried in manufacturers' stocks, but the statistics have for so long a time been coming the consumers' way, that they He proposes to look over the country run down almost to the vanishing point.

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#### TAMARACK.

Of the Tamarack company's 60,000 share capital, 19,400 shares are in the "My chief has the idea that is large," very large portion of the remainder is said he. "It is the magnificent, as the held by estates, all of which operates to teacher in Alexandria would remark to reduce the floating supply of stock. At me when I was the boyhood student in the present time Tamarack is producing the days which in the past have gone away. It is not easy. It is the matter of great and much hardship. The gypsy likes to take the journey that is long high cost of operation the company is and to extravely for points that are and to extremely far points that are showing any material operating profit distant many miles. The gypsy has ta-ken such long travels for hundreds of the years, and he will not grow the Another reform which King Emil pro-been the additional recovery of between poses to establish is in the matter of two and three pounds of copper per tor the marriage ceremony existing among of rock. The company is also saved a among the Syrians. Under existing conditions the wife is bought by the husband from her parents, and no ceremony 000 and \$700,000. During the year ended performed. The price ranges from Dec. 31 last Tamarack had an interest charge of \$51,424, a sum equal to three-Should the bride succeed in escaping eighths of a cent per pound on its 1909 from her husband this money is for production of 13,000,000 pounds of copfeited and she is permitted to live with per. On the present basis of operations an increase of one cent per pound from "Thees ees not right," said King Emil the present selling price of copper, theeng. I mak' order stop and eet weel per share Tamarack's mine, mill, surface machinery and all other assets are selling in the stock market for only \$3,180,-000, and this is for a property which has paid its shareholders a total of \$9,

With the exception of the curtailment

### LAMBS" ARE BUSTED AND NOT THE TRUSTS

Sherman Law Has Failed to Break a Single Combine, but the Public Still Buys Much 'Water'

People Who Purchase Common Stock Often Put Money in the Promoters' Pockets - Many Concerns Pay No Dividends.

Washington, Aug. 11.—In the twenty ears of its life the anti-trust law has sever by itself broken a trust. A few, can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's out very few, have been broken. Some Vegetable Compound has proved point of view of the men who organized worth mountains hem. All, except a very few, have been insuccessful from the point of view of he man who bought the common stock. and strength. 1 The securities of few, if any, of the onsolidations called trusts have yet one to the lists of obsolete securities. Vegetable Compound has done for me The "yellow dog" remnants of corporaions that failed, for one reason or anrestoration to health means so much other, to fulfill expectations, may be ound in the capitalization of trusts hat became the successors of the untrouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills uccessful ones.

For instance, in years to come the earcher will find that some of the capial stock of the Morse Coastwise Steamship Trust appears in the capitalization of the Atlantic, Gulf & West India company, which is taking over the remof cures of female ills as has Lydia E. ants of the property of the Consolida-ed Steamship lines. For more than 30 years it has been

#### General Public Loses.

The general public has been the loser n the organization of the trusts. The eneral public, recalling the fact that nce in a while the common stock of a onsolidated proves to be a good thing, takes a flyer" in nearly every consolilation arranged by the financiers, Mention of the United States Steam-

hip Company, the American Grass wine Company, related to Cordage; he Federal Wireless, the United Wire ess, the officers of which have been inlicted; the American Malting Company ucceeded by the American Malt Cororation, and the American Ice Securiies Company, successor to Morse's ice rust, brings up memories of lost dol-

he 120-foot level, drifts and cross-drifts About as many men got hurt dabbling ut up the ore bodily into blocks measring fifty by 100 feet and in some vith whiskey in the form of Whiskey ases fifty by fifty feet. Raises are rust stock as are supposed to have hen put up to the ore body, every fifty een thrown in any one year by the luid. The Distilling Company of Amerca has lost its identity in the Distillers ecurities Company, a holding corporaon with a capital stock of about \$30,-66,997, notwithstanding the fact that New Battle ship Armament Planned to he Distilling Company had a capitaliaon of \$70,000,000 common and \$50,000, 000 preferred. Washington, Aug. 11.-The informa-

The American Writing Paper Company, organized in 1899, was at one ime a promising trust that claimed to ntrol 86 per cent of the fine writing paper made in New England and 76 per cent. of the product of the whole coun ry. It went through the process of shearing, the capitalization being re luced from \$25,000,000 to \$22,000,000 The United States Flour Company one of the products of the prolific year 1899, is a reminder of the trouble for the flour trust announced from London a few days ago, and also a reminder of

#### he receivership in this country. Dividends That Are Not Paid.

Assuming that the payment of divilends is evidence of the success of a trust, a look at this short list will show ust a few of the mergers that have been the means of separating the un-wary investor and his dollars:

Quicksilver never paid a dividend or ts \$5,708,700 of common and went off the dividend list so far as its preferred s concerned with the payment of 1/2 per cent, in June, 1903. The Republican Iron & Steel Company

never paid a dividend on its \$27,191,700 The United Railways Investment

Company never paid a dividend on its \$19,400,000 of common, and its last book reported dividend on \$15,000,000 of preerred was Jan. 2, 1907. United States Cast Iron Pipe Com

"'The Flood, sir?' said the little maid. pany quit paying dividends on its \$12, he looked at me with a puzzled smile. 106,300 Dec. 2, 1907. "'Yes,' said I. 'The Flood-Noah, United States Leather, that controls the trade in uppers, has always been on its uppers so far as its \$62,882,000 of

on stock is concerned. "I ain't had no time to read the Pressed Steel Car quit paying divipapers lately, sir."-Nashville Banner. dends on its \$12,500,000 on Aug. 30

How strong hopes were entertained rith regard to the \$60,000,000 of Inter Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable national Harvester common may be in erred from the fact that while it had ot paid a dividend, the stock sold in 1909 as high as 1121/2

American Hide and Leather with \$11, 74,000 of common has never grown to the point of paying dividends thereon when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent

when the kidneys are of which there is \$12,548,300, in August 1905. In 1908 it owed more than 66 per cent. overdue dividends.

Bethlehem Steel, the trust characters are considered to the contract of when the kidneys are and it had to quit paying on preferred 1905. In 1908 it owed more than 66 per

of which may be denied, has not paid mon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the I. M. M. means one thing that J. I child urinates too often, if the urine scalds

the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an Morgan could not make pay. The holders of International Mercantile age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet- Marine, when they took up \$49,931,733 ommon and \$51,730,791 preferred, knew culty is kidney trouble, and the first that the shipping trust carried a bonded step should be towards the treatment of load of \$71.710,000. The I. M. M. has these important organs. This unpleasant not been a producer such as was expect- of the plants making the goods they the kidneys and bladder and not to a gyrations of United States Steel. habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made miser-Those who consult financial publications find when they come to the able with kidney and bladder trouble,

American Bicycle Company a reference o the Pope Manufacturing Company,

#### Case of the Rubber Trust.

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dations failed to get control of enough JACK CUDAHY SEEKS DIVORCE trouble is due to a diseased condition of ed by those who made money on the desired to monopolize. That was the Wife Prepares to Fight Attempt to Gain trouble with the early steel and iron mergers. There were enough plants outside the combination to enable the out-Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11 .- "Jack" preparations to sue. siders to cut prices and make impossible Cudahy, son of Michael Cudahy, pork dividends on big capitalizations. Mr. packer, is said to be preparing to sue Morgan cured all that, so far as the for divorce and the custody of his four The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fiftycent and one-dollar cent. The bieyele trust, embracing 45 constellar under a load of \$20.

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Custody of Children.

the big concern and have maintained street, will fight the case to a finish. says," from the worst cold I ever had, I at Stafford Drug Co.

From Sickness To "Excellent Health"
So says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peoria, III.:

The mine as it stands today force is that the mine is at present in pamphlet telling all prices, thereby getting the benefits of such a stage of development that further underground work would not be adscussed of baying worked the tariff shoulding many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers were wrecked by the dishonesty of men the force is that the mine is at present in pamphlet telling all what a wonderful Cold and Cough cure there underground work would not be adscussed of baying worked the tariff the petition for divorce is filed against the prices, thereby getting the benefits of the consolidation.

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"If there are any divorce proceedings to be brought I will be the one to do it,' said Mrs. Cudahy, a little vehemently, today, when told that it was practically assured that her husband was making

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So says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peoria, III: visable. The mine as it stands today in your Foley Kidney Pills a prompt and speedy cure for backache and kidney trouble which bothered me for many months. I am now enjoying excellent health which I owe to Foley Kidney Pills." The People's Drug Store.

So says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peoria, III: visable. The mine as it stands today monial letters received from sufferers who founds and kidney trouble which bothered me foot level there are sub-levels every than the father and mother of Mrs. Cudahy, You can't say anything too good of a twenty-five feet to the 370-foot level. The mine as it stands today monial letters received from sufferers who founds was entirely cured. In the first operations at the prompt and speedy cure for backache foot level there are sub-levels every the first operations at Miami, and speedy cure for backache foot level the man speedy cure for backache foot level the man speedy cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer the United States Rubber Company or the United States Rubber Company with \$25,000,000 worth of common on which it quit paying dividends in 1900, that of issuing bales of securities, then means to fight the case.

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Ladies' Gingham Wash Petticoats, 75c to 98c kinds	.44
Ladies' 5.00 Silk Petticoats, black and all colors	2.78
Lonsdale Sheeting, yard wide, 12 1-2c regular price	1-20
9-4 Bleached Sheeting, regular 30c grade, at	.22
50c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, at	.23
Fine 75c and \$1.00 Corset Covers, all sizes, at	.39
Ladies' Muslin Petticoats; 15 styles; \$1.50 to \$2.00 values	.89
Ladies' Black Moreen Petticoats; Embroidered flounce	.89
Ladies' Covert Coats, tan and grays; to \$10.00 values	3.85
Ladies' Combing Jackets and Dressing Sacques; worth 45c; at	.10
Ladies' Long Kimonas and Percale House Skirts; \$1.00 value	.48
Nos. 40 and 60 all Silk Ribbons; all plain colors; per yard	.10
Nos. 80 and 100 all Silk Ribbons; fancy, and all plain shades	.13
	10.75
27 x 54 Smith's Velvet Rugs; beautiful patterns; at	1.20
Curtain Samples, including lines worth up to \$6.00 pair; at each	.22
Sheets hemmed, 81 x 90 Seamless best Cotton; \$1.00 grade	.69
\$2.00 Bed Spreads, extra quality; values \$1.95 to \$2.50; at	1.50
	1.25
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	12.50
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Harris Within Three Weeks.

New York, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Sidney

her daughter, Miss Katherine Corri

Harris, is engaged to Jack Barrymore.

Miss Harris' father is a wealthy law-

ver and she is one of the prettiest and

social set, though only 18 years old. Her

father and mother were divorced in

Mr. Barrymore states that there was

no romance in the affair. He just met

Mr. Harris is much opposed, as he con-

he day her elder sister was married.

"A true sporting spirit is indispen-

"The married sportsman will not nag

THE YAWNING TREATMENT.

According to Dr. Nagell of the Uni

ost popular members of the younger

will cost Lloyds \$50,000.

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#### Negaunee Department

#### GREAT WORK ON PANAMA CANAL

Negaunee Man Talks Entertainingly of Conditions on the Isthmus.

Dominic Lavigne, who has been in Neaunce the past three or four weeks, visting his folks, will leave Saturday for be chosen at the final session today. he Panama canal, where he is employed The grand castle omcers and delegated is a steam shovel operator. He will sail from New York on the 17th, and will be entertained by the Negaunee cas the will reach his destination on the 23rd, evening in the Mulvey hall. The mem Mr. Lavigne expects to remain at the canal until the government completes the shovel work. He is now one of the oldest shovel men on the job. There are in the neighborhood of 100 shovels in operation. The operators and their cranesmen work eight bours a day. The pay runs from \$210 to \$240 per month. pay runs from \$210 to \$240 per month, secording to length of employment. The hovel men have forty-two days vaca-Lloyds Will Have to Pay Insurtion each year with full pay.

The discipline, Mr. Lavigue said yesterday, is strict and shovel men, as well as other skilled workmen, must make good tions will be sent to the members or lose their jobs. Practically all of the the other tents of the county to attend important positions are held by white and the general public will also be in men. The common labor is performed vited. A program of athletic sport negroes, Spaniards and other fornee Idol May Wed Katherine igners. The government has had little ifficulty keeping men, as the wages are good. Foreigners receive from eight to sixteen cents per hour. After they have worked a certain length of time at eight cents, they are raised to twelve and Harris has confirmed the report that when they put in the required number of months at twelve cents they are ad-The day of the wedding has not been labor. Sixteen cents in American money vanced to sixteen, the limit for common decided, but it is expected to be within the next three weeks. The marriage tive money. All the natives are paid in is equivalent to thirty-two cents in nasilver, and the Americans receive gold oin. The men are paid once a month.

Canal Finished in Three Years. Before he left for America, one of the chief engineers informed Mr. Lavigne Miss Harris, they liked each other and two years. Good headway is being made from friends became lovers in the or- on the Gatun locks, which are now about half completed, and the work on the Mrs. Harris is very much in favor of Meraflors locks is also very well adthe match. She has known Mr. Barry- vanced. It is now estimated that the job more for a number of years, and conwill cost in the neighborhood of \$500, siders him a very desirable son-in-law. Will cost in the neighborhood of \$300, siders him a very desirable son-in-law. engineers' estimate at the time the govsiders his daughter too young to get ernment purchased the canal territory married. Mrs. Harris and her daughter from the French government for \$40,000. announced the engagement to Mr. Har- 000. The additional cost is largely du ris before their recent return from to the decision reached some time after

wealthy. She and Mr. Harris eloped on the Culebra cut than anywhere else on be attached to every article in stock. Ben captain, James first mate and J gaged many times during the last few be 500 feet in depth. The canal will be stock. years, and, according to a published inforty-seven miles in length and the terview, has been in love almost as water will be forty-five feet deep at the many times as his reported engage- shallowest point. The locks will raise ments. He received much notoriety at it to eighty-five feet. There will be the time of the Thaw trial, as it was three locks. The canal will be 700 feet said he was one of the many admirers wide on some of the turns.

According to Mr. Lavigne, all branche this notoriety, he was in a sanatorium of the canal work are running smoothly. for several weeks, suffering from ner- There is no more sickness than there is in America. The houses occupied by the He was later seen much with Bonnie white people are well built and the Maginn at the height of her popularity, sanitary conditions are better than are and later with Miss Vivian Blackburn, found in many cities in the states. Near-He was also a great admirer of the late by all the colored people and natives are Lotta Faust. His engagement was an- living in the houses built by the French nounced to Grace Lane, a wealthy Chi- government. Some fifteen or eightee cago girl, but for some unknown reason towns have been established along the it was broken off. During the past sea- route of the canal, practically all o son his engagement has been announced which will be wiped out after the work is finished. The water will spread over a considerable area at places where Harris, took out a \$50,000 policy with towns are now located, when the canal

There are now about 30,000 men en ploved on the canal. This is between essened to that extent in case he should 5,000 and 10,000 less than were working forswear single blessedness. He said there three or four years ago. Of the at that time that he was not engaged men now employed over 4,000 are white. to be married, although he reserved the Under the system adopted by the govright to wed should the right girl come ernment, each white man is made re sponsible for the men under him, which In a recent interview, Mr. Barrymore has greatly reduced the number of acc dents and fatalities. Fewer men are in jured in proportion to the number en ployed than are burt in almost any sportsman does not believe that his other line of work.

is opened.

#### Shovel Crews Do Big Work.

The shovel crews employed on the canal are taking out on an average of 4,000 cubic yards of dirt a day. surface above the ledge averages about fifteen feet, but it has been more expensive to remove the dirt than the rock ing will be beneath him. The husband as the former caves and at times causes with the sporting spirit will give his much delay in the operation of the show wife mental, financial and social free els. The formation is so soft that the dom. The civilized woman is pretty well drills will bore on an average of nearly perfect, while the best man, com- twenty feet in three hours. These drill pared with her, is only a rough-necked sink a hole four inches in diameter and nearly 1,000 of them are in use. Almos as many rock drills, such as are used i the mines here, are also operated.

All of the equipment that was pu chased from the French governme of Luettich, "yawning when the rights of the canal were bough rings all the respiratory muscles has been disposed of. At the rate the of the chest and throat into action, French were operating it would have and is, therefore, the best and taken a great many years to finish th most natural means of strengthen canal, as some of their methods of work ing them." He advises everybody to ing were inferior and much of the yawn as deeply as possible, with arms equipment was not well adapted for the sutstretched, in order to change com- work. The dirt was hauled from the pletely the air in the lungs and stim- channels in backets, working on chains ate respiration. In many cases he has The dredges, also the locomotives, the ound the practice to relieve the difficul- latter being of the Belgian type, wer ty of swallowing and disturbance of the firstclass and many of them are no sense of hearing that accompany catarrh being used on the job. All of the French of the throat. The patient is induced to government's material that could not yawn through suggestion, imitation of used has been sold as junk to New York preliminary exercise in deep breath- parties and is being brought to this coun ing. Each treatment consists of from six try by the two loats that are employed eight yawns, each followed by the hauling cement from New York to the

operation of swallowing. It should be isthmus. The government supplies all of the dded, however, that it is possible for eep breathing to be overdone, partie- workmen and their families with everylarly by persons with weak hearts, and thing that they need. They do their

in the states. Have you ever cooked with gas? If Mr. Lavigne and Arthur Willman and again able to be up and attend to my Iron Mountain. The standing committees for cooking than any other fuel. Save not you should put in a gas stove at the latter's wife are the only Negan. work. I shall never hesitate to recomtees for the year are:

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Mrs. Wilman are now spending their vacation at Kingston, Jamaica. Last year they went to Costa Rico.

GOLDEN EAGLES CONVENTION. Grand Lodge Session Being Held Here Will Be Concluded Today.

The biennial convention of the Michigan grand lodge of the Golden Eagles society convened in Negaunee yesterday norning. A business session was held in the afternoon and meetigs will be held today. The officers here from De troit are John D. Harger, John W. Ashley and R. J. Conway. The officers wh will serve for the coming two years wil

#### PICNIC AT PALMER.

The newly organized Palmer tent o the Maccabees of the World decided a its meeting Wednesday evening to hole a pienic on Sunday, the 28th. Invita etc., will be arranged, and a band wi be present to furnish music. There ar three or four places at Palmer suitabl for picnics, and the committee was in structed to look them all over and pic out the most convenient one. The con mittee is composed of Thomas Nicho las, Hans Alverson, Alex Frederickse John Alward and August Jacobson. the next meeting of the tent a class o fifteen or more will be adopted.

#### LOOKING OVER STREETS.

H. H. Easterday, chief engineer of the Marquette County Gas & Electric com oany; H. W. Feesing, the city's consult ing engineer on the paving contract, and A. D. Rice, representing the Wick O'Conthat the canal will be completed within nell company of Houghton, were in the three years and that the steam shovel city yesterday looking over the streets sociation was formed in 1894, A. J work will be finished in a little over that are to be paved, also the new route Scott, of Hancock, who was instrument for the street car line. The engineers al in launching the organization and was and some of the city officials, together its first president, is not present at the with Manager McCorkindale of the annual tournament at the Soo this week street car system, put in a busy day. This is owing to his poor health. Mr It is expected that an agreement will be Scott was an active fireman until about relative to the proposed new route for with the Hancock department ever since the street car line.

#### TO CONDUCT SALE.

Rosen Bros. & Klein have made exten- along with the boys. Mother and daughter are living at the Hotel Brayton, Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. They have a the work had been started to make the bottom of the channel 250 feet wide, low tag sale, which will start tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will be controlled.

They have a Ever since Mr. Invigo has been at the bottom of the channel 250 feet wide, low tag sale, which will start tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will be controlled. Ever since Mr. Lavigne has been at tinued until Sept. 1. A number of ad-daughters, Grace and Gertrude, all

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

R. G. Quinn is here from Milwaukee, on a few days' business trip. Louis Grenier, who spent a few weeks vith relatives in Milwaukee, has re-

Rev. and Mrs. William Collycott of ron River, Mich., are in Negaunee for few days' visit.

The funeral of the late Patrick Scanon, who was killed Monday night at Proctor, Minn., will be held Sunday aftrnoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's church.

oal mines in Tanaqua. left yesterday for the copper country, aeronaut told him to hold on until I fore leaving for their homes in Ari- ground. Either because of some ac

A number of Negaunee people attended the funeral of the late Will Mugfer in Ishpeming yesterday afternoon. The deceased was very wellknown here, especially among the business men. He was well liked, and many of his friends and acquaintances here have expressed deep regret at his untimely death.

Some additional stone needed for the front of the Negaunee National bank's new block was received vesterday. The work at the building has been moving lowly the past ten days, owing to a delay in the arrival of some material but when the bricklayers again resume work it will not be long before the structure will be ready for the roof, as ing fire for several weeks, was turned the walls have been carried up to the top of the first story.

Asthma and summer bronchitis, take Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly relieves the discomfort and suffering and would soon have as many saloons as the annoying symptons disappear. It ever had. Alderman Purvis also of soothes and heals the inflamed air passages of the head, throat and bronchial and Mayor Sullivan similarly voiced the tubes. It contains no opiates and no sentiments expressed. The question was harmful drugs. Refuse substitues. The raised as to whether the council was no People's Drug Store.

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

#### Upper Peninsula

For the first time in the sixteen years ince the Upper Peninsula Firemen's asreached before the close of the week four years ago, having been connected its organization and serving for several years a chief. He regretfully watched the firemen depart for the Soo the other day, and felt deeply his inability to go

Mrs. Neil Gallagher, with her

house in Flushing, L. I. Mrs. Harris is the Panama he has been employed in ditional clerks have been working in the Escanaba, has left on the steamer Daniel the daughter of the late Judge John R. the Culebra cut, which is nine miles in store for some days past remarking B. Meacher to take a voyage with her Brady of the supreme court and is length. The channel will be deeper in prices on the yellow tags, which are to three sons, who are officers of the boatthe canal. For a distance of about The store will be closed today to give seph wheelsman. The mother and daugh Jack Barrymore has been reported en- 2,000 feet the cut through Gold hill will the clerks a chance to rearrange the ters go from the Soo to Duluth an thence to Buffalo. From Buffalo they will proceed by rail to Toronto, Canada Mrs. Gallagher's native home, where they will visit for some time. Rarely if ever has there been given so responsible positions as those on this one boat to three members of one family. It speaks well for the confidence reposed in Gallagher brothers by the owners of the steamer Meacher.

#### Falls from Baloon; Is Killed-While making an ascension with a bal-

oon, Norman McLeod, a woodsman, wa instantly killed at Trout Lake, Chip pewa county. His home was in Detroit It appears that an aeronaut from the copper country had stopped over at George Reynolds and his family left Trout Lake with the intention of going resterday for Tanaqua, Pa., where they to the Soo for the firemen's tournament vill locate permanently. Mr. Reynolds He had been trying his balloon out and will take a good position at one of the had engaged McLeod to make the ascen sion on the trapese attached to the big Arthur Houle, wife and children, and gas bag. The novice, however, had riser Dr. Emil Houle, who spent the past few higher than was intended. Upon of weeks in Negaunce, visiting relatives, strving the danger of the man, the where they will remain a few days be could again haul the balloon to the dent which delayed the working of the anchine or on account of the speed the balloon the woodsman continued soar upward. He had been hanging b posed that he grew tired and and trie o get his foot over the bar. After con tinned failures he grew exhausted o slipped and fell the distance of seventy ive or 100 feet to the ground. He was lifeless when the spectators reached th

Wholesale Liquor License Refused-

At a meeting of the Sault Ste. Marie ommon council this week, the applica ion of Alex. B. Chartrand for a whole sale liquor license, which had been hang down after one member of the finance ommittee, to which it had been re FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM HAY Alderman Vanderhook vigorously oposed granting the license. He said that n his opinion the wholesale houses wer nere subterfuges for saloons and if the council continued to act favorably on t applications for such licenses the Se posed the license on the same ground ompelled under the law to grant th wholesale license, but the chair expresthe opinion that it was optional. vote was four to three. Aldermen Mo her, Metzger and McEvoy favoring th applicant and Aldermen Vanderhook Purvis. Weber and the mayor casting their votes against the proposition.

At the annual meeting of the Michi an grand lodge of the Sons of Hermann, Herbst, Menomince held at Escanaba, officers for the ensung year were chosen as follows: Grand John Simon, Norway: Henry Schoeppe, Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief president, Louis Mueller, Owosso; first Menominee. in cases of kidney and bladder ailments. vice president, Nicholas Walsh, Escanis at last open to question whether buying on commissary books and no cur- Mrs. Rose Glaser Terre Haute, Ind., aba; second vice president, Chris Ham- Grand Rapids; Charles Albers, Norway; he obstacles to free respiration, which rency changes hands, as the amount tells the results in her case. " After mel. Saginaw; secretary, Charles Borst, Joseph Plessman, Hancock. the yawning cure is alleged to remove; traded by each employe is deducted from suffering for many years from a serious Hancock; treasurer, William Wass, Lauare not useful in preventing the ent- his salary at the end of the month. The case of kidney trouble and spending rium; guide, Richard Hoyler, Escanaba; elected. Owosso was awarded next rance of germs and other foreign district is well policed and there is no much money for so called cure, I found inside guard, Martin Piepenbring, Grand year's convention. more drinking than there is anywhere Foley Kidney Pills the only medicine Rapids; outside guard, Gustave Luccher that gave me a permanent cure. I am mann, Owosso; trustee, Louis Arnold, (6-14-tf) | nee people on the Panama. Mr. and mend them." The People's Drug Store. Finance-Emil Liedtke, Escanaba;

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BOTH PHONES.

David Schonefeld, Grand Rapids; C. B. By-Laws-Paul Jaeger, Escanaba; Applications - Vincent Stegmaier,

Most of the former officers were re-

Gas is in every way more satisfactory (6-14-tf),

At the City Hall Last Night, They Decided to Put a Complete Business Staff of Mining Journal Co. in County Ticket in the Field, Which Will Be Selected and Approved Next Monday Evening

A. R. Canfield, Secretary of the State Committee, Was Among Those Present, and Expressed Success at Polls This Fall.

A score or more of tried and true Democrats met at the city hall last evening to discuss matters political, and especially the advisability of placing a county and legislative ticket in the field at the election this fall. By a happy co-incidence, A. R. Canfield, of Clare, secretary of the Democratic state committee, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and attended the meeting last evening. At its close a Lawton T. Hemans club was organized, and all those present joined with much enthusiasm.

The sentiment among those assembled was practically unanimous in favor of placing a full county and legislative ticket in the field. A committee of six was appointed to talk over and decide upon the most available candidates for each of the offices to be voted upon at the election in November. This committee will report at another meeting of the Democracy of the county, to be held in the city hall Monday night. At this coming meeting, the personnel of the ticket will be decided upon definitely. and petitions will be circulated at once as required by the new primary law. There were about 1,300 Democratic votes east at the election last fall, and each of these petitions must be signed by 2 per cent of the total vote, that is, twenty-six enrolled Democrats.

So far as has been learned, there is but one Democrat in this part of the upper peninsula who is an out and out candidate for an office. He is G. T. Werline, of Menominee county, who seeks the Democratic nomination for congressman from the Twelfth district, and he is likely to receive the united support of the Democrats of this county. Says Hemans Will Run.

 State Secretary Canfield spoke in very optimistic vein of the Democratic chances in the state election this fall. He stat- petitions are filed. ed positively that Lawton T. Hemans, the Democratic candidate for governor a sufficient number of Democratic vottwo years ago, would head the Demo- ers enrolled to allow any candidate to eratic ticket again this year. "Profiting secure the names of the required 2 per from the mistakes made in the cam- cent of voters on his petition to allow paign two years ago and believing that him a place on the ballot, and the atthe same unrest exists among the voters torney general says that blank ballots that made it possible for Mr. Hemans to will have to be provided on which the come within less than 10,000 votes of voters may write the names of being elected governor at that time," choice for the nominations. said Mr. Canfield, "the state committee is of the opinion that Mr. Hemans chances for victory are even better than they were two years ago. they were two years ago.

"Mr. Hemans is not a willing candidate, but for the sake of the party and because of the earnest demand from Democrats from all parts of the state. he has consented to make the run. The committee believes that he would have been elected in 1908, had he spent two Stories of People Who Are Unweeks more campaigning in the upper peninsula. In the present campaign, this mistake will not be repeated. The committee has already made plans by which Mr. Hemans will make a thorough cam paign north of the straits and will visit every county in the Twelfth district before election day.

Inadequate Mailing Lists.

ago, the Democratic committee was han- who have long harrowed their public lists from which to send out literature to the voters of this part of the state. This fall we are getting lists of several hundred Democrats and independent voters from every county in the state and all the campaign literature will be sent to those on these lists, so that the people will be more familiar with the have been before. Our literature pulb Oats, The Power and the Glory, The licity bureau will be in charge of one Caravaners, Clayhanger, New Faces, of the best informed Democrats in the John Winterbourne's Family, The Readstate, who is at the same time a newspaper writer of recognized ability, and Varmint, Jim Hands. Of these books the campaign documents are certain to only one. The Power and the Glory, has consist of terse, breezy and readable stuff that will hit the nail squarely on "During the last four weeks, I have

traveled pretty well over the northern two-thirds of the state, and I have found the Democratic leaders everywhere very sanguine regarding the party's chances this fall. It is my opinion that Marquette county Democrats should nominate a complete county ticket, get out and hustle as never before for the local and state tickets, and I will be greatly surprised if the rooster has not vanquished the eagle when the returns are received on election night."

MANY WATCH WORK.

Road Asphalt Being Applied to Macadam on Seventh Street Hill,

Ouite a number of Marquette men interested in road making watched the application of Pioneer road asphalt to the view. macadam foundation on the Seventh street hill, just north of Washington street, yesterday. This preparation, which is a binding material, is being used for the first time in this city and the wearing qualities of the road which it is applied will be watched with much interest. The asphalt preparation is being applied under the supervision of Thes. M. Roche, representing the American Asphaltum & Rubber company, manufacturers of the product.

This block of macadam street is being built differently from any heretofore constructed in Marquette. The road has been macadamized the same way as other streets in the city, with a layer of rock dust on top. On top of this a layer of from two to three inches of Chambers' latest fabrication will be a coarse (No. 4) rock has been applied, tale of Civil war times. and this coarse rock rolled until th surface is level and hard,

On this coarse top dressing the hot baby on milk that never was cooled and asphalt is poured until the interstices from cows that were never tested, when are well filled, but not so much that Vandenboom's special milk for babies Ware Free. See large advertisement in

oad is rolled until the chips are crushed nto the asphalt, cementing and filling on the holes between the pieces of oarse rock. Mr. Roche claims that eets built in this manner will prove initely more durable and satisfactory oan the water bound or tar bound roads eretofore built in this city.

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IN NEW COUNTING ROOM.

Model Quarters.

The business staff of the Mining Journal company yesterday moved into its new counting room, the store room in its building formerly occupied by the tailring establishment of Fred Crawford. It has undergone extensive remodeling the past several weeks and has been made most convenient for the conduct of the company's business. Its principal feature is a handsome solid oak, brass Himself as Hopeful of Party's grilled, fixture, shutting off the lobby from the working floor space. The lobby has a tile floor. A new system of lightng has been installed, for the first time in this city. The fixtures are so arranged that all the light is reflected from the ceiling. This gives a soft and and weather conditions. pleasing light that is so thoroughly diffused in the room that no shadows are rooms, and a much larger measure of convenience than was formerly had has qutte was in for a big storm. been obtained

Carpenters will now begin remodelling the former counting room for occupancy by Mr. Crawford, and it is expected that across the northern skies, and streamers it will be ready for him in about a and lines of light shot up from it is

OPINION ON PRIMARY LAW. Ballots for All Parties Must Be Fur-

nished, by Election Board.

More kinks in the primary election law were straightened out by Attorney General Kuhn yesterday in an opinion furnished the County Clerks' association of the state. He rules that it is the duty of every political political party in ev ery congressional, senatorial and representative district to select their candidates under the primary election sys tem, and political parties in counties where one party has adopted the system, must all adopt that method of

selecting their county tickets. With reference to the duties boards of election commissioners Attorney General Kuhn holds that the sioners must furnish ballots for the primary as prescribed by law ever though no candidates have filed the petitions entitling them to places or the ballot. In case pettions are filed for some offices and not for others, the attorney general says that the boards must prepare blank ballots for candidates in those instances in which no

In Chippewa county, it is stated not

happy Misfits Give Way to More Cheerful Subjects.

Fall fiction promises to be strictly in nocuous in the main. The problematic pasts, unthinkable presents and grim futures that furnished grist to the nov elists' mill last year are lacking for the "Again, in the campaign two years time. Booksellers say that novelists dicapped in the northern part of the with a sorry tale of people who never state by not having satisfactory mailing had a chance, and never could have had one, by the constitution of events, are batting and fielding practice tonight on testing the public taste, with the result the south end of Longvear field, in prepthat "clean, wholesome" stories will be he rule in 1910-1911.

Even the titles for the year are unuggestive. Witness the names of the the field at the foot of Pine street the new novels: Rest Harrow, Celt and afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Several Saxon, The Doctor's Christmas Eve, The changes in the line-up of the E club Democratic campaign than they ever Doctor's Lass, Enchanted Ground, Wild team should result in considerably instment, An Unwilling Minerva, The ar possibility of sensationalism in its name, and the text fails to bear it out. Rostand's "Chantieler" will be out in ts anglicized dress. There has been a run on the book stores for the French edition, which happens to be the mos diomatic thing that ever came from

tostand's pen. Gilbert K. Chesterton has a series of paradoxes on the market, duly explainag "what is wrong with the world." litlaire Belloc talks brilliantly through pleasant little book "On Anything." Not that the sweet, sad effusions of scii-betrayers will be utterly lacking. A "rebellious wife" submits intimate 'confessions" for popular perusal, her hief qualifications being "rare power strength of character, and a masterly rife of expression." Then there are Letters to My Son," written by a dying mother to her baby, a somewhat hspiriting legacy from obvious points of

A strong marked tendency among book-lovers is their reversion to serious books of adventure. Book dealers have many calls for Theodore Roosevelt's "African Camp Trails," just issued, and Peary's unvarnished tale of his north pole quest and other accounts of joureys on far off lands and seas,

with camping manuals, as never before, and the sales of the automobile blue book run in close competition with those the very best sellers; likewise

There will be no "Danger Mark" Firing Line" from the prolific pen of Robert W. Chambers this season.

Don't take a chance on feeding your there are any puddles. After this application has set for a few moments, a

## BRILLIANT DISPLAY

Star Gazers Tuesday Night Sav Beautiful Phenomenon-Do Not Portend a Storm.

Astronomers had predicted that the eavens would be brilliant with shooting stars and meteor showers this week, but the only unusual manifestation seen here was a beautiful display of aurora bore alis, or northern lights, Tuesday even ng. Contrary to general belief, weather oureau officials maintain that a displa of northern lights does not indicate that a storm is brewing. While storms may have been noticed to follow displays northern lights, they are merely lental coincidences, and do not furnis ground for presuming that one is d ined to follow the other. So far a scientists have determined, there is n onnection between the auroral displays

The aurora borealis seen in Marquette Fuesday night was one of the mos cast. Other improvements have been brilliant witnessed here for several year made in the arrangement of the stock at this season of the year, and man of the old-timers predicted that Mar ights were not varicolored as those that occur later in the fall, but a great boy of golden haze stretched in a large are weird and beautiful effects.

"Some of the foremost scientists of he world have long been working on he problem of determining the nature of the aurora," said a local student yeserday, "but it remains as m ch a my ery as ever. About all that is kno is that it is an electric display of s kind. I saw the one Tuesday night bu I attached no significance to it. Th weather bureaus make a record of th lisplays but as yet the records have le to no definite conclusions. I have see them at all seasons of the year, eve in the middle of the summer, so ther was nothing particularly remarkab about this one other than its brilliand It is true that the northern lights ar sometimes accompanied by a cracklin sound, although some have claimed thi is only imagination. The reason for the noise is as little known as the na ture of the aurora itself."

#### **Guild Hall Notes**

The Guild Hall baseball team wa again defeated by the prison team yes terday. The score, 7 to 6, shows the loseness of the game. The prison team scored one run in the first inning on a hit and a passed ball. In the se ond inning the Guild Hall tied the coun and in the third added another run; bu tre prison team added two runs to it score in its half of that inning, making it 3 to 2 in the prison players' favor In the sixth inning the prison team e count 4 to 2, and in the eight With five runs to tie th core, the Guild Hall team started batting rally in the minth which nearly won the game. When the inning wa were the score stood 6 to 7 against the 15c or 2 pairs for 25c build Hall men. Christensen pitche splendid game for the Guild Hall, al ing but five hits. Eight errors by team were directly responsible for ery run. Christensen struck out eigh nen, and Walch twelve. The prison men had five errors against them, two ery costly ones coming in the nintl he batting order of the two teams was at follows: Guild Hall-Frei, short top; Gilbert, second base; Landry, first mse; Smith, center field; Crebassa, left field; Bowser and Byrne, third base; Quarters and Reinhardt, right field; Larsen and Thayer, catch; Christensen pitch. Prison team-Tolson, center neld; Cook, short stop; Gorman, second base; Gills, third base; Brimshaw catch; Olson, first base; Hamilton, left field; McGraw, right field; Walch, pitch The Guild Hall ball team will have aration for the game with the Junio Athletics Saturday afternoon. The I club team will play the Invincibles on

strengthening the team. The dancing party at the Guild Hall last evening for the "Up and Down Broadway" cast was attended by nearly one hundred young people and proved a great success. Mr. McDonald and a majority of the young people who so ably assisted him in the "Up and Down Broadway" performances were present and spent a most enjoyable evening rombly's orchestra was in its best form and made a hit by playing several of the most catchy "Up and Down Broadway" pieces.

The Young Ladies' club will begin gymnasium work tonight at S o'clock and will continue the class regularly Tuesday and Friday nights. The Ethele club will have gymnasium work this aftrecon at 2 o'clock

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List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 11. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Empress, Midland, Edenborn, Starmount, 10 p. m.; Ionia 10:30; Buffington, 11:30; Gates, midnight; Parent, 12:30 a, m.; Jay Gould, 1; Malietoa, 2:30; Wm. Kerr, 3; Umbria, 4; Jacques, Alcona, 6:30; Fryer, Moore, Vacation-goers are arming themselves Byers, 8; Wm. Brown, 10; Cowle, Ohl, 11: Ward Ames, 11:30; Christopher 12:30 p. m.; Ellwood, Gilbert, 1; Parks, Regina, North Lake, 1:30; Empire City, 2; Buffalo, Holden, 2:30; Harmonic, Alpamphlets dealing kindly with the berta, Morgan, 3; Ranny, 4; Pendennis rights of motorists."

White, Widener, 4:30; LaBelle, 5;

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Men's Straw Hats, 50c to 4.00 grade ... 50 per cent off Children's Straw Hats 50c to 1.50 grade ... 50 per cent off Hanan's Tan Oxfords, 5.50 grade......4.50 Regent Patent Leather and Tan Oxfords, 4.00 grade. 2.85 Boys' Patent Leather & Calf Oxfords, 3.00, 2.75 at . 2.25 Boys' Tan Oxfords, 2.50 and 2.75 grades ..........2.00 Youths' Pat. L'ther, Tan & Cf.

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