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heads appeared over the vessel's side, she cut them down like weeds, until those remaining re-entered their boats and rowed away.

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The fear they feel is unfounded, and

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This is the first impossible condition

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THE MARQUETTE COUNTY

WHAT DO YOU unwise in taking the stand he does DAILY MINING JOURNAL, unwise in taking the stand he does against having the United States retain Morning Paper Published by the control of the Philippines, but it does Mining Journal Co. (L mited.) not follow that he is traitorous in holdnot follow that he is traitorous in hold-

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is espec-ially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. take in not allowing the people of these islands to undertake governing themselves. Many Americans entertain the 6 00 same opinion, and if to hold it is traitor-

ous the country is full of traitors. We MARQUETTE, MICH., AUGUST 5. believe a very large majority of our people hold that our government should make no terms with the insurgents under Aguinaldo, and are with the administration loyally in the effort it is putting forth to establish our authority in That the South American republics are

the Philippines, but of these a very considerable proportion deeply regret that we were ever dragged into the nasty complication there which has already cost us so much in treasure and the lives of many brave American soldiers. The officers who denounced Bryan as a traitor because he holds views regarding he wisdom of expansion as a national policy which are share by many other Americans of unquestioned loyalty to the government should be given a hint to keep a civil tongue in that military mouth of his, or sent to earn his pay where there will be no reporters about

weakness on their part, for distrust is common concomitant of conscious in-Thursday's number of the Iron Trade We should Review contains this relative to the make it our special aim, therefore, to movement of ore by lake:

when he talks

gain the confidence of the South Amer-The strikes at Lake Erie docks, which ican republics by treating them with caused not a little derangement of iron friendly consideration and respecting ore traffic, have been settled in the past week and operations are again on a In spite of the strike at large scale. Ashtabula, O., docks the July ore receipts were 547,207 tons, being greater governments in the legitimate exercise than those for June, and 56,624 tons of their proper functions, and the sooner greater than for July 1898. At Lake we can disabuse them of the suspicion Superior mines there is steady operation, though with insufficient forces. At the Norrie mines the men made a deard them the better it will be for them mand last week for an advance, though and us. The better for them, for they it had been agreed in December that the are standing in their own light while advanced scale then granted should be herishing a groundless distrust of us, in force for twelve months. An amicand the better for us because we have freight market is firm at \$1 from the in these countries a most inviting field head of the lake, 90 cents from Mar-.... \$150,000 for trade which cannot be successfully quette and 75 cents from Escanaba. honesty of our intentions toward them. for higher rates on coal, and every ex-The policy of our government toward pedient is being made use of to hold ore rates to the \$1 mark. August is expected to show a falling off in the moveing a sentiment of faith in our sincerity ment of ore, as stockpiles are worked and good will, and the press of this down, but the grain movement meancountry can aid the government in time will appear as a factor of importbuilding this up by refraining from ir- ance.

ritating comments on their people, This may well be called the steel age, laws and customs. It is well worth our as figures compiled by the London Iron while to endeavor to remove the feeling and Coal Trade Review show that of the toward us that is leading the republics world's pig from product of 1898,  $78\frac{1}{2}$ of South America to form an entirely per cent, was converted into steel. unnecessary alliance against the United Thirty years ago only about 4 per cent States, and we believe the task will not of the world's pig iron product was apbe found difficult if we go about accom- plied to the manufacture of steel.

THOUSAND TONGUES.

THINK OF THIS? **Could Any Other Known Rem**edy Have Accomplished It?

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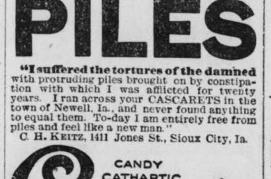
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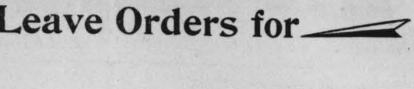
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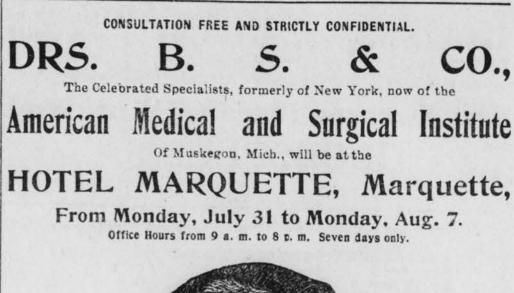
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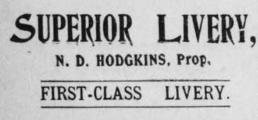
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so far as is known, no survey had been AUGUST FLOWER .- "It is a sur-The very wording of the treaty prising fact," says Professor Houton, is proof of the common ignorance of the "that in my travels in all parts of the opography of the region through which world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used GREEN'S AU-According to the treaty of 1825, the GUST FLOWER than any other remouthern limit of Russian territory was edy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and fixed at the southernmost extremity of stomach, and for constipation. I find Prince of Wales island. From there for tourists and salesmen, or for persons the line was to run in a northerly di- filling office positions, where headaches rection through the Portland channel and general bad feelings from irregular until it would intersect the fifty-sixth habits exist, that GREEN'S AUGUST parallel of latitude on the continent. FLOWER is a grand remedy. It does But, upon taking a survey many years not injure the system by frequent use, after, it was found that the mouth of and is excellent for sour stomachs and the Portland channel lays fifteen miles indigestion." SAMPLE BOTTLES due east from the southern extremity of FREE at Stafford's drug store. Sold by Prince of Wales island, and so a line dealers in all civilized countries.

ary line is to follow the summits of the power, 21 cents; 32 candlepower, 30 mountains lying parallel to the coast, cents; 50 candlepower, 50 cents, 6-16-tf)

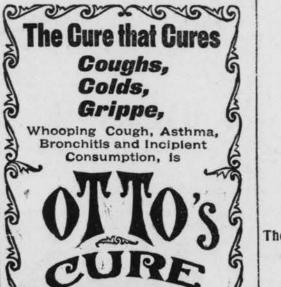
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a mountain range lying parallel to the coast, in accordance to the usual form-ation of the great divide. A survey proves this line to be almost impossible, because, instead of a well-defined range because a well becau to mark the border, there are merely ough, masseur. St. Luke's hospital; ave. scattered mountains-a complete disar- hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. (5-25-tf) rangement of the natural divide. An

attempt to fix a boundary in accordance SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETwith the terms of the treaty would be ING.

The claims of the Canadians are just Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company. as ridiculous as the treaty boundary, -Certain stockholders owning more than and the only way of settling the matone-fourth of the capital stock of the ter to the mutual satisfaction of the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company, contracting parties is by a conventionhaving requested the calling of a special al treaty. This is not a proper time stockholders' meeting for the purpose of for such negotiations. The presence of considering and acting upon a proposigold in the hinterland, to which the heretofore made at the last annual Lynn canal is the natural gateway, stockholders' meeting, to lease or buy makes both parties over-zealous for the property of said company together positions of advantage, and the desire with all its assets, a special meeting of of certain Canadian officials to attract the stockholders will be held at the attention by pulling the tail feathers office of the President, 301 Nester block. of the American eagle has naturally Marquette, Mich., on Tuesday, the 5th uffled the American temper, no matter day of September, 1899, at two o'clock in how foolish such utterances may have It was impossible to proceed to the afternoon, to consider such proposian adjustment of the Venezuelan ques- tion and such other business as may tion immediately after the jingo message properly be brought before the meeting. Marquette, Mich., July 31, 1899. of President Cleveland, but time

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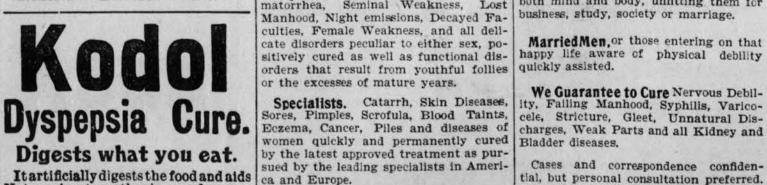
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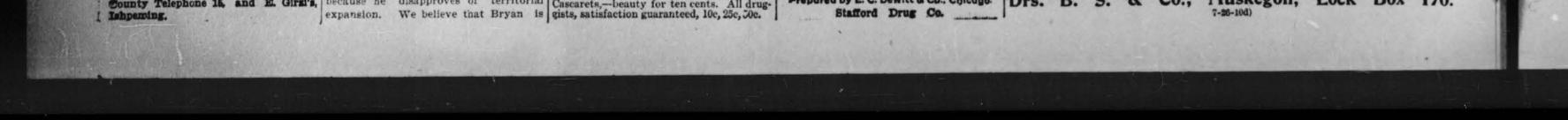
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ward, 'Some depression was reflected took one quite out of sight. We had sociation closed today. Detroit carried **GOLDEN STREAM** ANOTHER COMBINE here from London on account of the outseen no sign of grizzlies, but we came off the honors, winning in the two days look for dearer money there and some to know after a day or two that a cinfive events out of six starts, namely: **MOVING THIS** WAY. reports of money troubles at Berlin, To- namon had spotted our camp. His way IN IRON AND STEEL. Junior fours, intermediate and senior day's speculative leaders closed feverish would be to ambush us as individuals, fours, and junior and senior pairs. and unsettled, but the general tone was and all were ordered to be overcautious. firm at the last. Final figures of bonds Nothing was heard from him for three LOSS OVER A MILLION. Financial Power of This Country days and nights. Then he came down and stocks were: Big Companies of the South to Be 100% Lake Shore... 108% Mo Pacific. 108% M., K. & T. Do pfd..... 129% N Y. Cen... 129% N or thern. 112% Pacific... 113 Co pfd..... 113 St. Paul.... U. S. 2s. reg U. S. 3s. reg Again Forcibly Impressed Upon and went into ambush behind a big 20136 LATE DETAILS OF THE FLORIDA Brought Under One bowlder close to the spring. Soon after 48% 12% Europe's Mind. HURRICANE SHOW SAD HAVOC Do coup. daylight the cook turned out and went Management. U.S.new 48. BOTH AND AND SEA. for water. The caution about the bear ON 139% reg..... River Junction, Fla., Aug. 4.-The EXCHANGE ONCE MORE AT THE Do coup. had been forgotten, and it cost him his-U. S. old 4s. DEAL REPORTED TO BE ALREADY life. As he stooped over the spring most disastrous cyclone that ever vis-IMPORTING POINT. U.S. 5s reg. 111% St. Paul..... 111% St. Paul..... 111% Do pfd...... 54% St. P & O.... 136% U. Pac. pfd. 136% U. Pac. pfd. 136% Do pfd 1313 174 111 77 7% with his pail the bear skulked upon him, PRACTICALLY CONSUMMATED. ited this section of Florida was that of Do coup.... Cen. Pac... C., B. & Q. C. & N. W. and as he straightened up a blow on the Tuesday last. The wind completely anhead from one of those big paws killed MANUFACTURERS OF PHOTOGRAPHIC nihilated Carrabelle, McIntyre and Lan-RADICAL REVOLUTION. TOO. IN THE him in his tracks. The bear then re-INDUSTRIAL SITUATION. ark Inn. south of here. RockIsland D., L. & W. 1185 Do pfd..... 177 W. Union.. turned to his ambush to wait for an-SUPPLIES ALSO GET TOGETHER. At Carrabelle, only nine houses are other victim. After a quarter of an 114% Sugar ..... eft of the once beautiful and prosperous Hils. Cen... 162 hour the halfbreed began to wonder town. It is stated that two hundred Old World Willing to Pay Us Good Stiff Fig-Corporation With a Caplitalization of \$5.000,what detained the cook. He had families are without homes or shelter, CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. ures for Raw Wool and Pig Iron but started for the spring when the mules 000 Files Papers at Albany-Eastman and many are destitute. Still Is Unable to Satisfy the gave notice that big game was about. Of McIntyre, only two mill boilers Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Wheat-Dull, with-Kodak and Other Leading Concerns A bit of breeze had come up and brough: mark the site of the town, Lanark Inn, Vast Demand. in 1% cent range, closing 1/4 from the top Comprise the Consolidation. them the scent. The man had no idea a famous summer resort, was blown inand 1/8 above yesterday. The market that the bear was so near, but he was into the gulf. opened higher, on strong cables; ad-The Carrabelle, Tallahassee & Georcited to vigilance. As he reached the TRADE REVIEWS OF ROSEATE HUE. vanced on crop damage reports; declined TRUST RANKS GAIN MORE RECRUITS. gia railroad was washed away for a disbowlder he paused, and after a minute New York, Aug. 4.-R. G. Dun & on poor cash demand and general dull-New York, Aug. 4 .- The Tribune tohe heard the hiding beast making agurgtance of thirty miles. A passenger Co.'s Trade Review for this week to- ness; advanced on local buying, led by morrow will say: "It is reported a comling noise in his throat. Softly retreattrain was blown from the track a hunmorrow will say: corn. bination is about to be effected of the dred yards. Many of the passengers ing to camp he quietly aroused the five "London again recognizes the financial Corn-Fairly active, within 5% cent of us. We got out without confusion, a big ravine. After going forty rols as more important coal and iron interests were injured, but their names are unpower of this country. The Bank of range, closing 1/4 from the top and 1/4 but the crafty cinnamon has taken himin the South, including the Tennessee England virtually admits it cannot draw under yesterday. The market opened self off. obtainable Coal, Iron & Railroad company, the Sloss Mary Williams, colored, was killed at from New York the gold it needs; ex- higher, on crop damage reports; declined Iron and the Virginia Iron & Steel com-Carrabelle, while numerous others had change moves to the importing point; on rains in the West and predictions of "After the tragedy we moved camp legs and arms broken. Daniel Neel of panies, with others of less prominence. about three miles. About midnight of over a million dollars starts from Sydcooler weather; advanced on good cash Appalachicola had his back broken and Such a combination would control the ney to San Francisco; London's net demand. the first night a timber wolf took up his will die. No fatalities are reported iron and steel industry in the South and position in a mass of rock thirty yards buying of stocks this week has been for-Oats-Unsettled, within ¼ cent range, to a large extent the export of pig iron from McIntyre or Lanark. away and began howling in a dismal ty thousand shares, and the bills against closing medium and 1/8 under yesterday. and billets to Europe and South America. HEAVY LOSS TO SHIPPING. produce to be shipped are very heavy. manner. It was a pretty dark night, The buying was scattered, and the mar-It will be a mangitude revaling the recent with little chance to use a gun, and the "This described revolution in finance The ships lying at anchor in Dog isket followed corn. northern combinations of steel and iron is not unlike that in the industries. Eurhalfbreed picked up three or four stones land cove, and the upper anchorage are The leading grain futures ranged as ope searching for wool here at 50 cents and walked out to the mass and sent interests.' now high and dry on St. George's and follows: them crashing against it. The noise for scoured and for pig iron at \$20 per KODAK MAKERS UNITE. Dog island. Twelve were loaded with drove the wolf away and we heard no A vast demand for both materials ton. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- The Gener- lumber, and nothing remains of them Opened Highest. Lowest. Closed. more of him that night. He returned has fallen upon the commercial world, al Aristo company of Rochester was in- but a mass of wreckage. When the which this country alone appears able to on the second night, however, and set corporated at Albany today with a cap- Italian bark Cortesia struck she split in Wheat: up the same song, and again the halfmeet for her own needs. "Cheviots and some other goods are Corn: Dec. ital of \$5,000,000 to manufacture and deal two from stem to stern. Three pilot 71 72 71% 715 breed pegged at him with stones. He in photographic paper and other articles boats and the steamers Oila and Capitola 2936 2836 28% higher, but the average has advanced hung on much longer this time and the and applicances used in photography. and forty boats under twenty tons were slightly less than the price of wool. Coman also went much closer. We re-One of the directors, George Eastman, lost. Six lumber lighters, loaded, are Cash Quotations. ton goods are unchanged. garded the matter as a trifling incident, gone. Not one of the entire fleet will when seen tonight said: Wheat, steady; No. 2 red, not quoted; No. 2 "The scarcity of Bessemer pig causes even when the wolf returned on the "The company was formed to purchase be saved. Five unidentified bodies two steel works at Pittsburg to stop a Nor., 68%c. Corn, firm; No. 2, 31%@31%c. Oats third night. Most of us were awake outright the photographic paper business were recovered today, supposed to be day or two. Orders for plates and steady; No. 2 white, on track, new, 22% @23% when the halfbreed went forth to drive of the Eastman Kodak company of Ro- sailors. Tug boats have gone from c. No. 3 white, new, 22@23%c., old, 23%@23%c structural work are refused at most chester, the American Aristotype com- here to the scene of the wreckage, and the howler away. The man was mad points, the mills having work far ahead. pany of Jamestown, N. Y., the Nepera fifty destitute sailors have been brought and his idea was to get near enough to Bar iron is in great demand instead of **BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.** thump the wolf in the ribs with a rock. Chemical company of Nepara Park, N. here. Y., the New Jersey Aristotype company A mass meeting of citizens was held steel, being cheaper. The magnitude of He advanced on tiptoes and was about the demand, in spite of the high prices, of Bloomfield, N. J., the Photo Materials here tonight, and all possible aid will be to pass to the left of the big mass when The course of the Boston stock market company of Rochester, and the Kirk- given the Carrabelle destitute. The loss is a surprise. he smelt bear and shouted an alarm. We yesterday was as follows, A. B. Turner lands Lithum Paper company of Denver, is over a million dollars, and the insur-"The orders for boots and shoes are roused out in time to hear both wolf and & Bro., brokers, Savings Bank building, not so large as they have been, yet are Marquette, furnishing the figures: bear retreat. Next morning we found Colo. The companies named sensitize ance small. numerous enough to make a good agthe tracks of the latter and also the spot about 90 per cent of all the gelatine and Preston, Minn., Aug. 4 .- The damage collodion photographic paper in this by the flood here yesterday is far greater gregate. Opening 12m. Closed where he had stood waiting. "Wheat weakens, yielding a cent, with "This was about the way of it: On than first supposed. By some it is 14@10 %@10 Adventure. astonishing receipts at the West. the first night both bear and wolf were Arrangements will be made to secure placed as high as half a million dollars. "The failures for the week are 182 in 2024 spooking about to size up the camp. . 74 for a term of years the exclusive agen-

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made a circuit, came back to the hut and took a departure due south. He traveled a quarter of a mile, made another circuit and returned to make a third departure.

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At first we thought three bears had left their trails, but it so happened that the sly old fellow had met with some sort of accident to one of his feet and a peculiar track was the result. We presently got on to this and then made sure that one bear had made three trails Why did he do it? We figure 1 it out that his object was to divide our force in case of pursuit, and to enable him to ambush the single man who hit the true trail. Being busy with affairs a: the hut, we did not follow up the third trail till afternoon, and then we had not gone above a mile when we discovered that Bruin had gone into ambush behind a bush and had likely remained there for some hours. He had departed beforewe came up, however, having got tired of waiting. He had purposely left a broad trail as far as the bush, but in his further progress he had taken every pains to conceal it.

"We made up our minds to hunt for nothing else until we had taken the pelt off that cinnamon. Next day we hunted in company, but did not turn him up. We had no luck on the second day. but on the morning of the third we found that he had paid us another night call. This time he left only one trail. The wolf howled and the halfbreed went and after breakfast my companions took out to drive him away. That gave the it up. I remained behind on account of bear his cue, and he made it up with the a lame leg. At about 10 o'c'ock I took wolf to come and howl on the second a pail and started for a creek about 100 and third nights. The idea was to feet away, leaving the door of the hut draw the man from camp unarmed and open. I had covered half the distance when I heard the snow crunch and out for his sense of smell the man would looked up to see the cinnamon not thirty feet away. He had made a circuit of fully twelve miles over a rough country tain, each for himself. I had been out a and returned and gone into liding in "He had me cut off when I caught sight of him, and without knowing what I did I dropped the pail and swarmed up a small vine close at hand. It was thirty feet to the first limb, but the bear did not rush me. On the contrary, he proach to the thicket, believing that the did not advance to the 'ree until I had ly up and sat down and looked at me as if he had never seen a man before. I knew he couldn't climb up after me and big as a house. I was within fifty feet for a time felt perfectly easy. I didn't know that he had such a long circuit and it would be hours before my friends made a circuit to the right and under showed up. Indeed, I expected them to the shelter of the pines. When I had appear very soon, and my idea was to reached a point which enabled me to see keep the bear from making off. I the far side of the bowlder I saw a cinshouted at him, pelted him with bark namon hiding there in ambush and and sought to stir him up. He growled waiting for me to walk into his embrace. a little, but it also struck me that he I couldn't make out head or tail from grinned as well. He kept his place for where I was, but I let drive a bullet at about ten minutes and then started for the hut. I yelled at him and made as

Susquehanna, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Charles Germany, and of MM.Blanchett, Freeres & Kneber of Rives. France, for the baryta coating for the above purposes. GLASS WORKERS COMBAT TRUST.

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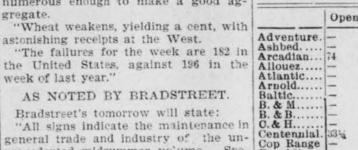
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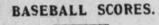
Yager, aged forty, of Brandt, a small precedented midsummer volume. Spemanufacturing village near here, mur- cially indicative of this are the contin-Franklin. Humboldt. dered his three small children early this ued heavy bank clearings; increased Mobawk... Philadelphia, Aug. 4.-At today's ses- morning by cutting their throats and railroad earnings, reflecting a traffic in Mass...... committed suicide by the same grain and merchandise far in excess of Old Dom.

7544 71/2/028 %@S 29%@33 15 14%@15 30 % @ 30 % 355 @ 358 76 @ 80 8 35 @ 840 5 3 @ 34 31 76/079 840 33.4 43@43% 19%@20% 2%@3 ambush him. It was a put up job, and 20 2% have fallen into the trap. 12%@13 1356@13% 375 B 13%@13% 37 1/2 (0) 30 couple of hours when I saw a cinnamon 9%210 9709% making across the open for a thicket be-52% 101@105 52% @53He was out of range, and as I 161@163 vond. 10% @47 watched hm ambling along I saw him 7%@8 20@225 1% 220@225 look back once or twice in a way which convinced me that he knew of my pres-11@11% 10%@11% 1% 1@5% 2@2% 14@5 old fellow had gone to his den, and I 12@13 kept my eyes about me as I went along. I had covered half the distance when I 47@47% 47 137 found myself heading for a bowlder as 1363 @136 % 118% 118 60118 of it when I got a feeling of danger and 131 2 @131 %

ratified. The suits are part of the workers' plans to prevent certain large manufacturing concerns in the state of Indiana from selling out to trusts.

ALUMINUM CONSOLIDATION.

Cincinnati, Aug. 4 .- The Star Aluminum company of Cincinnati is an- grown up sons. Yesterday he delivered nounced to have gone into a combine some groceries at the residence of Henry with five other concerns of the country Reame, in the outskirts of the city. Minmanufacturing aluminum combs and the nie Reame, aged sixteen, got in the walike. The new combine will be incor- gon to ride back to the city with Hilker. porated under the laws of New Jersey. Some farmers caught Hilker, in a drunk-



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field, Parker and Fisher.

### TO MUSTER OUT IN JOWA.

Des Moines, Aug. 4 .- A petition was third, 4:46; fourth, 6:23; fifth, 8:02 2-5. presented the governor today requesting The previous record was 8:15. that funds be provided by the state of Iowa for the transportation of the Fifty-first Iowa volunteers, now in the Philippines, from San Francisco to Des Moines, and that they be mustered out in Iowa and be given the same travel ration allowance they would have if mustered out at 'Frisco. Governor Shaw will make an effort through the war department to have this accomplished.

### DETROIT WINS AT THE OARS.

Brookville, Ont., Aug. 4.-The regatta track. of the Canadian Amateur Oarsmen's as-



sociation convention the suits brought means. Nothing is left to indicate what a year ago; reports of activity in nuby individual members against various inspired Yager to commit the crime othcompanies to show cause why the lat- er than that he became suddenly insane ter's charters shall not be revoked were by brooding over the loss of his wife. REVOLTING CRIME IN INDIANA.

WIFE'S DEATH CRAZED HIM.

PENNSYLVANIA MAN SLAYS HIS

THREE CHILDREN AND HIMSELF

Hilker, a grocer of this city is under arrest on a charge of criminal assault. is fifty years old, a widower with two

en condition, with the girl in the wagon

beaten into unconsciousness. Hilker attempted to escape, but the farmers pursued him and Hilker threw the girl out of the wagon but held on to her foot, and

she was dragged along in this manner for two miles. Hilker finally was captured after a hard fight and lodged in ail. The girl is in a dying condition and unable to tell what happened. TRAGEDY AT SOLDIERS' HOME. Milwaukee, Aug. 4 .- David Anderson shot and fatally wounded Captain Thomas L. Pollock and seriously injured Michael Mullen at the Soldiers' Home today. The shooting occurred while Captain Pollock was attempting to arrest Anderson, Mullen assisting. All are inmates of the home.

KILLS HIS WIFE AND SELF. Cleveland, Aug. 4 .- Teamster John Schlehenber shot his wife four times this afternoon at the Woodland Hotel and

then sent a bullet through his heart. The woman died an hour later. The tragedy was prompted by jealousy.

EX-BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.-Charles F. Antneyauth, a wealthy retired banker, was found dead in his bath room today. He had shot himself. No motive is known.

MORE NEW BIKE RECORDS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 .- At the Moodord for two, three, four and five miles. First mile, 1:34; second, 3:09; Time:

ple attended the indoor bicycle races tosmashed. In the second heat of the one mile, unpaced, professional handicap, J. N. Chapman of Atlanta, Ga., broke the world's record for unpaced competition, riding the mile in 2:00 3-5. Clem Turand one-fifths seconds off the world's lowers of the bull movement. A rumor he has a tender regard for his own skin ourselves, but when we had enjoyed the record, made by John Lawson on this

MET IN THE PRIZE RING.

merous lines of the manufacturing in-Parrott dustry, notably in iron and steel, wool-Quincy. en goods, boots and shoes and cotton Isle Royale. oods, and advices from the leading Tamarack. narkets of a satisfactory opening of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 4 .- William regular fall demand, with heavy ship-Union Land 75 ments of goods on orders. With the exception of the food products the price Washington The case is a most revolting one. Hilker situation is generally one of maintained Winona strength. The cereals are all lower on Wolverine. the week, reflecting the favorable crop C. B. & Q. outlook and also indifference as regards | Rock Island in foreign buying of wheat, though the ex- Sugar ..... port demand for corn has been apparenty stimulated by the recent price reactions. All classes of iron and steel are either firmly held or tending upward. The other metals are quieter, and tin shows some reaction from the high price of last week. Wool is still moving upward in sympathy with the improved lemand for the manufactured article but the buying is more closely confined to manufacturers, speculative dealing being less noticeable. Cotton is steady,

pending further developments of the is well under control, and the recent know what fear is; but there is another himself to me to draw me on. He had advances are maintained. Western and member of his family who can teach gone into the thicket at one spot and Northwestern trade advices tell of an him new dodges every day in the week. come out at another, and had come half expanding fall trade. Lumber is firm I refer to the cinnamon bear. Nature way to meet me. Perhaps you will and scarce at Minneapolis. Advices as gave both species pretty near the same charge me with lack of sand, but I did to the crop conditions point to the dam- bulk and made them to eat of the same not follow up the bear. That little age by storm and hot winds being in food and to take up their abodes in the dodge of his made me uneasy. some respects exaggerated. The wheat, same locality, and at first sight about including flour, shipments for the week the only difference seems to be in the into camp, and after hearing about the aggregate 4,711,614 bushels, against 4,- color. It's only after you have studied bear they put us up to a trick which re-1110,000 in the corresponding week of the cinnamon that you know he has ten sulted badly for him. We believed the last year. The corn exports aggregate times the craft and cunning of the bear I had seen behind the bowlder to be 5,028,000 bushels, against 2,857,000 a grizzly. His natural ferocity is some- the same beast that had killed the cook year ago.

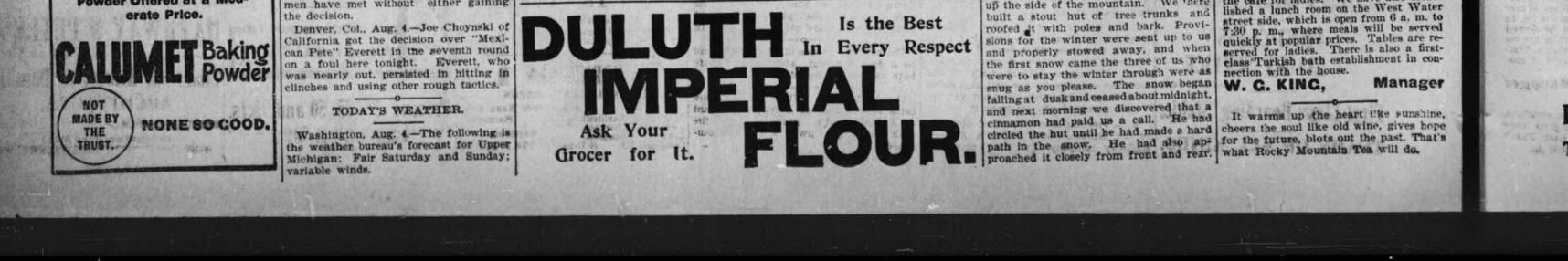
Bradstreet's for the principal cities of has cause to pat himself on the back. the United States the past week are \$1,-596,778,656, an increase of 34.6 per cent. over the corresponding period of last hundred that he will utter a 'woof!' fastened to one end, and the short but



in a few industrial specialties. Under

of a combination of coal and iron inter- while playing executioner.

ests in the South was added to those recently current to explain the Tennessee



THE CINNAMON BEAR.

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O Colony.

ENTERTAINING STORIES OF THE ANIMAL'S MARVELOUS CUN-NING RELATED BY A HUNTER.

"It goes without dispute," said an old his bulk and heard him grunt as he lumbered away. As he made straight for hunter of big game, "that the grizzly bear is the largest wild beast in Ameri- the same thicket I knew it to be the ca, and it is another fact that he is al- same bear I had seen before. In the crop situation. The anthracite coal trade ways in fighting mood and does not first place, the cunning beast had shown "Next day two Indian hunters came

thing to be guarded against, but the at our first camp, and of course we The total bank clearings compiled by hunter who matches his natural cunning thirsted for revenge. "Run across a grizzly where you may, body. Then we made a cut which gave the chances are ninety-nine out of a us a piece six feet long. Ropes were

> and charge you. It's in him to be boss of the roost and to walk over every- height of two feet from the ground. thing that lives. If a hunter were forty Later in the day, when a deer had been feet above the earth, with no possible killed, the big wooden pendulum was

New York, Aug. 4 .- Today's stock way to come at him, the grizzly would spattered with blood and a portion of the market was largely devoted to dealings still charge. On the contrary, it is meat hung ten feet above it. When we only one time in a hundred that the had finished we returned to camp and the cover of the strength in these in- cinnamon will make an attack without lay by until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. side Park track here today Burns Pierce dustrials there was a marked tendency having sized up the situation. He has At that hour we softly approached the of Boston broke the blcycle paced rec- to realize in the railroad list, but the no more fear of man than the other, and scene of our labors, and we were not five selling pressure was not heavy and the he will fight as gamely against odds, minutes ahead of the bear. He would offers decreased as the prices declined. but he has his own way of doing things surely have heard or winded us but for Union Pacific, on unconfirmed rumors of and he seldom departs from it. This his curiosity about that pendulum. It a strike, broke 11/2 points on liberal of- way of his is full of tricks and has cost moved back and forth as he licked at Salt Lake, Aug. 4 .- Five thousand peo- ferings and closed at a net loss of a point. many a hunter grievous wounds or the blood, and when he sought to use it Preferred declined 34. The chief move- death. When a grizzly discovers a to seize the meat above he went rolling night and saw two world's records ment of the day was in Continental To- camp he sets forth to drive out the in- over and over. It was not long before bacco, Tennessee Coal and American To- truders. In his anger and determina- he got mad, and the way he did go for bacco. The latter stock gained an ex- tion he takes little pains to conceal his that pendulum was funny. When he treme of 4 points, Continental Tobacco approach. He may thus expose him- got it to swinging fairly there was common 3% and preferred 5¼ and Ten- self to rifle fire long before he can do weight enough to knock him off his feet. nessee Coal 21/2. Later these suddenly any damage. The cinnamon may be as and every blow seemed to increase his ville of Philadelphia, paced by two tan- dropped 11/4 to 2 points, apparently with fierce to attack, but he first sples out fury. At the last he would have a purpose of shaking off the weak fol- the ground and all the advantages, and tackled the whole crowd had we shown

circus for a quarter of an hour we ended "In the Colorado mountains, in the it with a volley. The bullet which I year 1880, we had a nunting party of had fired into him as he lay in ambush prices of some grades of refined. The the pack mules. The distance from the meat. It would have made a sore spot

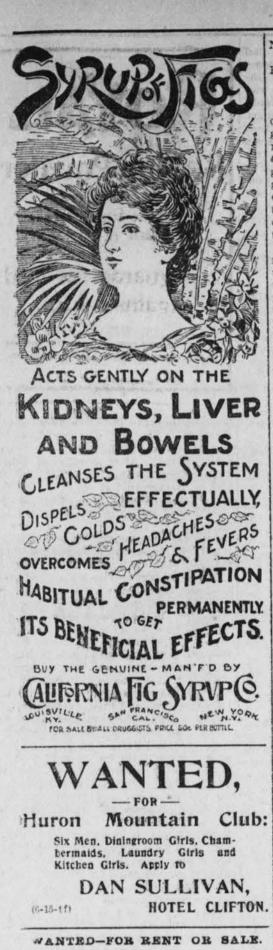
if I would come down, but he never turned his head. "The cinnamon was in the hut about half an hour. I dared not leave my perch, and he had things his own way. He simply cleaned out the shanty. Nothing which he could destroy escaped him. Our winter's outfit of clothing, bedding and provisions was hashed up in first class style, and when there was

nothing left for his claws and teeth to work on he came out and took a look at me. I was still there, half frozen and mad enough to eat my hat, and after a squint at me the beast made off. He was in no hurry, and looked back now and then, but I waited a good half hour before sliding down. Besides We first cut fooling us as he did, the bear did about down a tree about the size of a man's \$200 worth of damage and made no end of trouble. We got up a new outfit after a heap of bother and delay, and then we each took a solemn vow never heavy lag was swung from a limb at a to return to our homes till the cinnamon's scalp went with us. It is one thing to vow and another to kill a bear. We found the old fellow's trail a dozen times over, and we followed it for scores of miles, but we never got sight of him. "I have told only of the cunning of the cinnamon, but let no reader imagine that he lacks courage. He prefers to steer clear of a man with a gun in his hands, but when brought to bay he is more to be dreaded than the grizzly. He is quicker in his movements and as hard to kill, and the fleetest footed Indian stands no chance of escaping him over a rough country."-NewYork Sun.



The improvements in the Plankinton house are now complete. We have now the most complete, comfortable and homelike hotel in the state. On the American plan our rates are \$2.50 per day and upward, and on the European plan \$1 per day and upward. The cafe which we have added to meet the new requirements is open from 6 a. m. to midnight on every day of the year. It has an independent staff, including a firstclass chef. By a special arrangement we will spread a special cloth with a

Coal movement. Sugar was heavy most five. Added to this number were a had struck him in the right hind quarof the day on account of a shading in negro cook and a halfbreed to care for ter and was found embedded in the THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1899.



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We n made Experiment Station Will Not Put Much Money in Circulation.

NO GREAT FINANCIAL BENEFIT.

The avidity with which a half dozen r more towns in the upper peninsula are going after the new agricultural experiment station leads to the supposition that they believe the station will be a good thing financially to the town which gets it. An expression by T. F. Marsden of West Bay City, who is one of the members of the state board of agriculture in the city this week, is of interest on this point.

"I believe," he said, "that a good many of the towns which have gone after the station are acting from the mistaken idea that it will be a good thing for them financially. If it is the one which gets it is going to be badly disappointed. The station is valuable from the work it will do and the aid it will give the farmers, but it is not going to leave much money in the place which

has it."

### VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

PASSED THE CANAL. Sault Ste. Marle, Aug. 4 .- (Special)-Up-Mariska, Manda, 9; North Land 10: Maricopa, Martha, 12:30; Santa Maria, Marvin, Wayne, 1; Joliet, Spry Johnson, 2; Nicholas, 3; Folsom, Mitchell, Pathfinder, Sagamore, 3:30; Fairbairn, Roebling, Northern King, Pratt Athens, 6:30; Senator, 7; Madden, Mautenee, Noque de Bay, Webb, Glidden, Warmington, LaSalle, India, Augustus, 8: Presley, Reddington, Caledonia, Polynesia, 9:40; Mahoning, Naples, Pontiac 12; Manitoba, 12:40; Turner, Pendall, TO GET Fritz, Langell Boys, Comstock, 2: Elfinmere, 6:30; Kirby, Hartnell, 7:30; Craig,

PORT LIST.

Up-Stevens. Down-Traverse, India. Arrived-Corona, Wallace, Lyon Presque Isle, Pontiac, Andaste, Chisholm, Continental, Magnetic, LaSalle, Joliet. Cleared-Wallace, Lyon, Chisholm. Continental, Magnetic, Cleveland;

Presque Isle, LaSalle, Ashtabula; Andaste, Corona, Buffalo; Joliet, Erie; Pioneer. Conneaut.

BILE RACE.

# EARTY RESPONSE.

### Mining Journal readers thoroughly alive and eagerly availing themselves of the offer of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The opportunity that The Milwaukee Sentinel is extending the readers of The Mining Journal, cs previously announced, has received a quick and hearty response and applications for membership in the Sentinel Century Club are being received from every nook and corner within the influence of The Mining Journal's circulation. This is indeed no surprise, since the privilege afforded is one of such permanent lasting value. Most readers of The Mining Journal know what The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia is, and a number of them have already embraced a similar opportunity. The Milwaukee Sentinel is organizing a co-operative Century Club whose members participate in the benefits of a special wholesale price on a limited number of se's of this work and will have the further privilege of small monthly payments. By way of special courtesy the offer is open to any one who sees this announcement in The Mining Journal. This distribution constitutes the final opportunity for the Northern Peninsula, and those who desire to secure The Century at the great saving thus afforded should act promptly. Century bargain hunters are more numerous in this section than ever before, as the sets already placed have created a universal demand. The 10 large, handsome volumes, printed from fresh, new plates, come direct to the subscriber from the presses of the publishers, and the full set is delivered at once on terms that will suit even the most modest purse. In order to secure this unusual concession, it was necessary to organize a co-operative club for the purpose, but there are no dues or fees, other than a small club fee which is added to the wholesale price to cover expenses, delivery, etc.

itely, but as the publishers are permitting this distribution for introductory purposes only, we are restricted to a sacrifice num-







### → FIREMEN'S < OURNAME MARQUETTE, MICH., August 9th, 10th and 11th, 1899.

The following low fares will be made to Marquette ginning to look hopefully to 1900 and return for the above named event, and Special Ex- history of the city. cursion Trains will be run as below:

### **EXCURSION FARES FROM**

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Trout Lake 2.50	" Osceola 7:05 a.m.
Soo Junction 2.00	" Hancock 7:35 a.m.
Newberry 2.00	" Houghton 7:50 a.m.
Dollarville 2.00	a second s
McMillan 1.75	" Chassell 8:10 a.m.
Seney 1.50	" Baraga 8:50 a.m.
Shingleton 1.00	" L'Anse 9:05 a.m.
Wetmore	" Nestoria 10:00 a.m.
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Baraga 1.50	August 10th and

Special Trains, eaving August 9th.

Thursday night. Those present decided to appoint a committee to canvass the business men and ascertain whether they would be willing to give their employes a day on which to attend the Marquette tournament. The matter will be left to the merchants and if they are hostile to the request it will be dropped. The clerks ask for no concessions on the day that the big circus will be here. They have arranged with E. J. Smith, general organizer of the Cigar Makers' National union, and E. C. Christopherestoria .....10:00 a.m. 10:35 a.m. son, organizer of the Journeymen Tailichigamme ..10:20 a.m. 10:55 a.m. ors' International union, to address a hampion .... 10:40 a.m. 11:15 a.m. meeting which will be held Sunday afumboldt ....10:50 a.m. 11:25 a.m. ternoon. The merchants and the genhpeming ....11:10 a.m. 11:55 a.m. eral public are cordially invited to attend egaunee .....11:20 a.m. 12:05 a.m. this meeting, which will be at the Mine Workers' union hall. The speakers will arquette ....11:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. be heard Saturday night on the city square, when they will address all who desire to listen.

Special Trains, ust 10th and 11th. L'Anse ..... 1.50 Nestoria ..... 1.00 Champion ..... Humboldt .....7:45 a.m. Republic ..... Ishpeming ...... 8:10 a.m. Humboldt ..... Negaunee ...... 8:20 a.m. 84 Ishpeming ..... .50 Negaunee .....

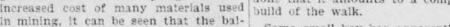
### Tickets Will Be On Sale As Follows:

At stations Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace to Onota, inclusive, for the night express of Tuesday, Aug. 8th, and for the day and night express trains of Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Tickets good for return until train leaving Marquette 4:55 a. m., Monday. Aug. 14th.

At Stations Calumet to Nestoria, inclusive, for the night express of Tuesday, Aug. 8th; for the special trains named, and for all regular trains of Aug. 9th and 10th. Tickets good for return until train leaving Marquette 10:50 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 13th.

At stations Michigamme to Negaunee, inclusive (except Republic), for the special trains named and for all regular trains of Aug. 9th. 10th and 11th. Tickets good for return until train leaving Marquette 10:50 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13th. At Republic tickets will be sold for all regular trains of Aug. 9th, 10th and

11th, and will be good for return until train leaving Marquette 5:00 p. m. Sun-



ance in favor of the companies will hardthe "white, white, wonder" man aside y be as large this year as in 1898. The increased cost of materials is an and told him harrowing tales of the wickedness of this city in the days item which materially increases the exwhen vigilantes guarded its welfare. pense of operating the mines here. In some instances they have been very night with his gasoline can armor plated on all sides with thick plates. The outable only at a fifty per cent increase over fit is now proof (?) against rifle shots.

the prices of last year. Next year all will be different. It is confidently believed that the present activity of the tion was required. iron market is going to continue. The The school board has not yet selected local companies know well what to exa new superintendent. The members pect and will not be caught as they were last year. Contract prices will probably are giving the matter attention but no

meeting has been held for the discussion be much better and the men will unof the business as yet. The board has doubtedly be remembered. a good man in view who would be satis-If this year proves a prosperous one in

the city's history 1900 should in every way prove a record-breaker. It is a matter of public knowledge that business has not been as good up to date as was anticipated. Why this is so is not apparent. There is a feeling of unrest that may to some extent account for it. Somewhat disappointed in 1899, the merchants and men of property here are be-

as a year which will stand unique in the

MEETS TODAY AND TOMORROW.

The Clerks' union held a meeting

### AT HUMBOLDT.

The force at the Foxdale mine has een engaged in unwatering the mine since it was first started. This will be finished today, when the shaft will be ntirely cleared of water. A little delay was caused by the pump breaking down, otherwise the water would have been all out before now. The workings will be put in shape and mining will be resumed as soon as men can be obtained. Labor is very scarce at Humboldt. The Oliver company has been trying hard to get a fair-sized force at the Bessle mine but at present only fourteen men are at work. There is room there for quite an additional force and more men will be added when they apply at the mine.

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the other deputy. from the village of Baraga, on ac Some small boy has apparently called of contagious diseases, amountin \$500, was laid over until next m for investigation. The prosecution torney read an opinion from the ney general regarding the tim county school commissioner's should date from, the day the ter gins, July 1. The usual grist of was acted on and the meeting adjo But as the city is grown up and beyond subject to call of the chairman. such things it is doubtful if the precau-

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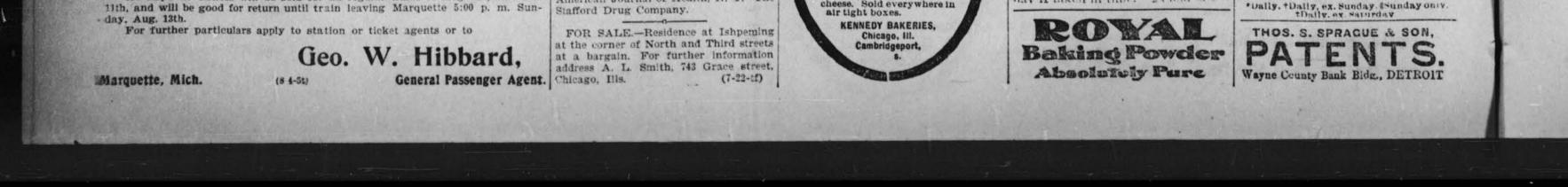
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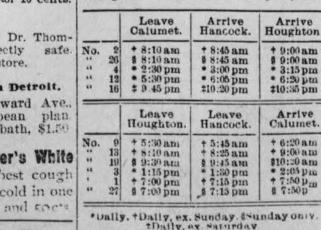
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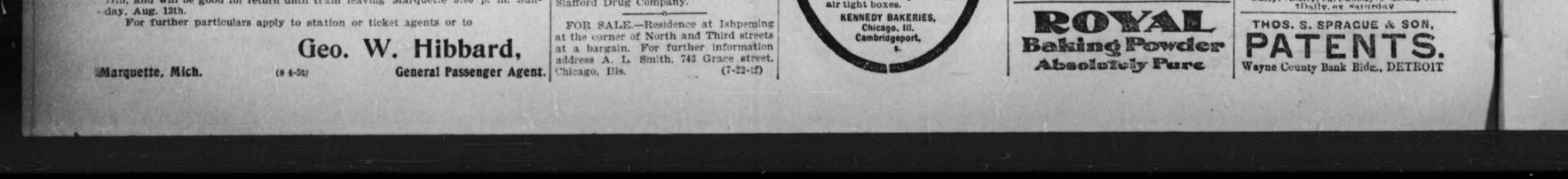
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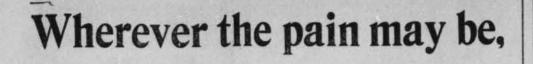
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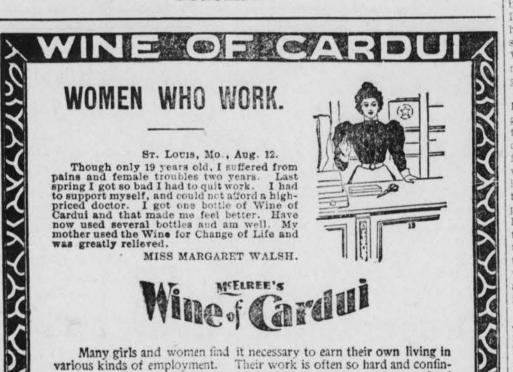


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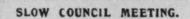
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### PATANA IN THE TOILS.



HE WAS FOUND STRANDED, YESTERDAY.

BACK FROM ESCANABA, WHERE THE CITY FATHERS DISPOSED OF BUT LITTLE BUSINESS THURS-DAY NIGHT.

Only five aldermen manifested enough Alfred Patana is once more in the ity. The young man is in line to receive interest to attend the regular monthly good stiff sentence on a conviction for meeting of the council Thursday night, mbezzlement. He was located at Es- The absentees constituted just half of araba Thursday. His own stupidity that honorable body and a bare quorum was responsible for his apprehension, as was present. The regular monthly he telegraphed to a friend here for grind was gone over. The only business money. The telegram came into the of importance, consideration of the prop possession of Mr. Harris, who immed- osition of the mining companies to setately informed Marshal Hogan where the the '97 and '98 tax rolls on the basis the fugitive could be found. That offiof the '99 schedule, was deferred until cer went to Escanaba last night and the September meeting of the council. shortly after his arrival Mr. Harris re-A petition was received from the comceived a telegram announcing the capture of Patana. He was brought back

o the city yesterday morning. lowed \$35 to make up a deficit in the rains is quite an item. Patana became stranded in Escapaba. treasury which prevented it from pay-He conceived the idea of telegraphing to ing off Stecher's band for the music fur-J. S. Wilson, a friend of his, for funds nished for the celebration. The amount to enable him to continue his flight. He was, on motion, allowed. A petition was used the Poston Telegraph wire, a line that has no branch office here. The message was sent to Ishpeming and the operator there located Wilson by telephone. It happened that Wilson had street to the old state road with its een engaged by Harris & Matthews to fill Patana's place, and was at the store, the poles to be fixed by the street com- growing weak day by day. so the operator endeavored to get him missioner and mayor. As an ordinance physicians had given me up. Patana signed the telegram as there. Alfred Johnson, relying on his friend to was deemed necessary. ruess who sent the message.

hours.

When Mr. Harris heard of the message he at once concluded that Aifred Johnson and Alfred Patana were one He informed Marshal Hogan of his suspicions and that officer left on the evening train for Escanaba. In the evening a second telegram was received at journed. ishpeming for Wilson asking whether

he was going to send the money. The econd message was signed Patana. Wilson answered that he would send the noney in the morning and Patana telegraphed back saying that would do. Soon after the third telegram Patana must have found that he was oing to be transported free of charge in he morning, as Hogan must have loated him early in the evening. The ates were against Patana. If there large number of her friends last night. as a branch of the Postal Telegraph The evening passed most pleasantly for ne here there would have been no all who were in attendance ransmission of the message by teleone and Mr. Harris might never have heard of it. If it were not for the fact hat Wilson had been hired by the firm fill Patana's place it is not probable hat knowledge of the telegrams to him ould have reached the defrauded firm, Wilson would not have given his ciend away.

Patana will have a hearing before ustice Thoren, who issued the warrant mother. A baby is the dream of her life or his arrest. He will doubtless be -the crowning glory of womanhoodbound over for trial in the circuit court true happiness can never be known and in all probability he will receive a without the blessings a child brings. of stiff sentence, as there is no ques- Yet the ordeal through which all

as desire to attend the Firemen's tournament when the circus is here will go down.

George Haupt is handling quite a number of farm implements this summer. He has sent out many machines and is still busy setting them up.

James Steele of the firm of Steele & Mills, which will open a store in M. E. Joyce's old stand, has shipped his household goods here. He will take up his residence here when the new store is opened, occupying the rooms over the store.

The merry-go-round has struck a Klondike here. The contrivance apears new to many of the recent comers. Many of them mount the wooden hobbles as soon as the machine starts and stay aboard until it is shut down for the evening.

The farmers continue to complain about the weather, which has compelled them to handle their hay crop so many When it gets well dried out ond times. in shape to be put in stack another shower wets it down and it has to be mittee which had charge of the 4th of turned. The crop is very heavy this July celebration, asking that it be al- year and the extra labor entailed by the

### ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident of which Mr. read from the Michigan Telephone com- John Oliver of Philadelphia was the pany asking that the corporation named subject, is narrated by him as follows: and its successors be given the right of "I was in a most dreadful condition. becupy Division street south from Iron My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in poles, wires and fixtures, the location of back and sides, no appetite-gradually Three Fortugrants the privileges asked no action nately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and sur-Some other unimportant routine busl- prise, the first bottle made a decided ness connected with the various depart- improvement. I continued their use for ments was transacted. The regular, three weeks, and am now a well man. I monthly batch of bills was read and ap- know they saved my life, and robbed the proved and on motion the city recorder grave of another victim." No one

various claims. The council then ad- guaranteed at The Stafford Drug Company's store.

The ladies are invited to call at the Breitung Hotel Monday afternoon to examine a display of fancy work consist-Sunday and hold services at the usual ing of embroidered and Battenburg pieces and watercolor paintings. Mrs Cummer and Miss Burlingame will be here the coming week and are prepared to give lessons in the above named work. (8-5-2t)

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by J. H. Sawbridge, director of the public schools of Negaunee, until 12 o'clock noon of Monday, August 14th, 1899, for the buildng of a ward school house at Negaunee. Mich. Plans and specifications can be een at Mr. Sawbridge's store, Negaunee also at the architects' office. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, architects, Marquette, Mich. (8-4-10t)

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both well. Red Pills cured them. They are happy again, and life is worth living. Let all girls and women read these sisters' words. Miss Leda (aged 23) writes: "I work in a mill in work in a mill in



called to the won-derful cures being effected by Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, and I bought some at a drug store. They have made me well again, and I can now go through each day's work

again, and I can now go through each day's work without pain or suffering. I recommend the pills to all women." Miss Annie (aged 25) writes: "I suffered ever-so much with headache, indigestion and dyspep-sia. My trouble all seemed to be in the stomach. My appetite was so poor I never enjoyed eating. A friend recommended Dr. Coderre's Red Pills-to me, and they have driven out all diseases and made me a well woman." Write our specialists about your case. Send your name and address for a free copy of our Iamous book." Pale and Weak Women."

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LOCAL LACONICS. Father Concorn will be in Negaunee on The people of Negaunee will learn with regret of the death of C. T. Andrews,

who passed away last evening. Miss Lucy Mackenzle entertained a

Many Negaunce people will make the trip to Marquette today to see the performances of Ringling's circus. Such

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### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL: SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1899.

in Marquette Today.

TO THE CIRCUS.

Show Is Both Bigger and Better Than When Seen Here Four Years Ago-What the Minneapolis Tribune Says of the Performance.

MONARCH OF THEM ALL IS HERE. has many new tricks. This is Ringling day.

Ringling day is the day when the this circus. It is Lockhart's drove of children drag their parents to the circus. trained elephants, assisted by the Sanbut there are so many little folks who good imitation of the Jeffreys-Fitzsiminsist on going and whose parents have mons battle, and there are other interto accompany them that the show nearly esting elephant acts. always plays to the full capacity of its "The Da Coma family of acrobats canvas.

paraphrenalia which goes with a modern, shine like a tin roof in the sun. gigantic, up-to-date circus will be removed to the show ground, which is the in keeping with the rest of the circus, old fair ground at the foot of Third while a host of tumblers, Japanese tightstreet. The parade will be given about rope walkers, and jugglers, and slack-11 o'clock. It is claimed by the repre- wire artists do many clever and astonsentatives of the show that it is the ishing acts. most costly and extensive outdoor exhibition ever made by a circus manage- the performance is the large number of ment.

years ago it was the biggest circus which had ever visited Marquette. Since that time it has grown very much bigger, and its press agents claim, very much bet- Bulk of Changes on the Copper Board ter, so much so that a visit to the show today will be a revelation to those who them the following from the Tribune of could show. Minneapolis, where the Ringlings exhibited a week ago Monday:

### \*. LIVELY UNDED CANVAS.

"If the sight of the parade promised a 15% by the loss of another half and closed wonderful performance, the realization at 291/2. Baltic was also falling and lost was even a greater satisfaction. From a half on top of its 34 loss the day bethe first blare of the trumpeters at the fore; the close on Baltic was 301/2. Boshead of the pageant to the last note of ton & Montana went up one to 355. "The Star Spangled Banner' as the au- Butte & Boston fell a like amount to 76. dience was leaving its seats, the arena Copper Range dropped off one to 43. was alive from sawdust to the top of Isle Royale made two, the star gain of the tent with flying trapeze performers the day, and closed at 47. Quincy and educated animals and quarreling clowns. Tamarack made their usual fluctuation The five brothers who are as synony- of a point each; Quincy closed up at mous with circus as the very sawdust in 161 and Tamarack fell one to 222. the rings, have gathered together for | There was no copper letter yesterday. this season a larger and better army of but the following came in bulletins from performers than has heretofore appeared Paine, Webber & Co.: under this management. The perform- "Boston, Aug. 4.-Copper in this councurately as clock work.

WHITE TENTS PITCHED. eyed donkey, is the latest addition to be correct. It is very easy to be mis-the Ringling Bros.' host of trained ani- taken and we may all unintentionally WHITE TENTS PIICALD. The Ringling Bros.' host of trained ani-mals, and the audience is kept laughing with scarcely an opportunity to gasp for air during its antics. Crandall is no small part of the act, although he frank-ly admits that his donkey is the greater in Marquette Today. "A giraffe that does a rag time dance At least that is the case with me.

in the hippodrome track gives the au-CHILDREN WILL DRAG THEIR ELDERS dience another opportunity to laugh. The giraffe is made up of two clowns, who play the fore and hind feet, the front clown holding the giraffe's head

on a broomstick, and the whole outfit being wrapped in the cotton likeness of new to the circus clown's business, it

"The heaviest band on earth is with

That is why the Ringling Bros. have to ders' drove. These animals play on provide such enormous tents. The main mouth organs (big ones), blow horns and tent is capable of seating 18,000 people, ring bells. Two heavy-weights give a

seven in number, do a marvelous turn The circus will arrive in town about 7 in evening dress. At the signal for their o'clock this morning. Its sixty double act to begin they step upon the stage length cars will be brought in four trains as though they had just come from a from Iron Mountain, where it played box at grand opera. The women are yesterday. As soon as the first section correctly dressed even to the opera bonarrives the work of unloading will begin, nets and bouquets, while the patent and tents, seats, animals and all the leathers and shirt fronts of the men

"The aerial acts are of the very best

"One of the most notable features of

handsome horses, Silver King still being When the Ringling show was here four the \$10,000 beauty of the circus stables."

MOSTLY FRACTIONAL.

Less Than One Point.

saw it upon its former appearance. Their Fractional changes were the rule with claims in this regard are upheld by any the coppers yesterday, and a two point number of strong press notices, among gain was the biggest thing the board

Arcadian continued its upward course and followed its gain of four Thursday by a gain of one yesterday; the close was at 75. Atlantic followed its drop of

18%@19 with August and September turtiums and asparagus green. The

LAUNCHES IN DISTRESS. Launchman Thinks a Distress Flag Would Be a Good Thing.

"THOMAS WESTREN."

the genuine beast. Occasionally the hind feet beat the front feet in a chase across the arena, and that is when the across the arena, and that is more the animal is not this beack. Occasionally the bind feet beat the front feet in a chase across the arena, and that is when the across the arena, and that is not this beack. Occasionally the bind feet beat the front feet in a chase across the arena, and that is more the cause the engine refuses to furnish the base of the area and the animal is not the feet gets in distress be-cause the engine refuses to furnish power, then if the engine is obdurate and continues to refuse to run the captain and crew have to turn to with oars and oring the boat to land.

"Respectfully,

One of the launchmen suggests that it would be a good idea to have all owners of these crafts agree on a distress signal, a flag of some distinctive color, nal, a flag of some distinctive color, which they should fly when the engine is obdurate or when they are in distress from any cause.

Any boat seeing another with the disress flag would be supposed to go to its aid and if necessary tow it to land. 'It would be a pleasure to me even if I were bound on some trip," he said, "to stop and help a brother launchman under such circumstances, particularly if he had ladies aboard or there was a sea launches in distress."

SOO BIDS FOR IT.

Lock City Would Like to Entertain the Tournament in 1900.

Sault Ste. Marie comes out as a bidder for the firemen's tournament in 1900. The Mining Journal received the Soo's bid yesterday on a postal reading as fol-OWS:

"To The Mining Journal-If there is no other city anxious about the tournament next year the Soo would like to take care of it.

'I am yours,

"G. F. VAN WYCK." The news of Calumet's campaign for doesn't appear to have reached the Soo, but the copper country metropolis is in the field for the tournament and very much in at that. In fact Calumet is the only town which has made any noticeable effort so far to get it, and the feeling among the firemen here seems to be that the sixth annual will go to the town where the copper comes from.

ENTERTAINED AT THE CLIFTON.

Misses Edith and Georgie Hager Give a Charming Party There.

The New Clifton was the scene of music and gayety last evening a party being given there by the Misses Edith and Georgie Hager to ninety or a hundred of their friends. The dining room, which was given over to the dancing, was very ance from start to finish moves as ac- try is firmer. Lake is now quoted at prettily decorated with sweet peas, nas-



"Three rings and a stage are required very scarce. No significance is attached handsome faces and toilettes of the lato give room to the various acts, all go- to the increase in the visible supply last dies made the dancing floor no less atmonth. ing on at the same time.

hand is a most interesting feature.

moment.

"The Rooney trio, the Lewandoes, Ed. principal equestrian performers. Mme. day. The September option closed up 1/4 Skipp, and Dan Leon are among the Ada Costello and her horse Jupiter do a remarkable act.

"John O'Brien and his sixty-one horses astonish the audience with a performance that is truly wonderful. O'Brien manages his horses without the aid of a single rein, the animals going through a series of marches, mounting the five steps of a pyramid, and dashing with kaleidoscopic effect about their master, with the same precision and uniformity of girls in a stage spectacle. The great success of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show was in the massing of large numbers of well trained men and horses. Mr. O'Brien's perfomance gives the same feeling of massiveness, and is a wonderful sight.

"Many new clown acts have been introduced, and the children are given intense delight by the grotesque band. which can play all around a piece of cord.

a veteran horse, and stands on a pedwas beginning the study of stenography year. when he induced it to go into the circus business.

"Albert Crandall's Thunderbolt, a sad-

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Sales of active stocks tractive. The dancing program was well "The opening concert by a military yesterday: Adventure, 119; Arcadian, 2,515; Arnold, 100; Baltic, 350; Bingham, Muhlbaur's orchestra. The ordinary, off

payrolls. Over 500 horses take part in Hecla, 27; Cochita, 130; Franklin, 260; the program of events, making up a day Michigan, 200: Osceola, 335; Parrot, 91; freshments were served during the evenin this city of tents. Both men and Quincy, 10; Rhode Island, 145; Sante Fe, ing. horses are trained to their work and the 100; Tamarack, 16: Tri-Mountain, 100; auditor does not have an idle nor a dull United States Mining, 1,565; Utah, 250; Washington, 100: Winona, 410; Wolver-

ine, 470; Wyandotte, 100." Wheat made slight advances yester

F. G. Logan said in his daily grain letter to Paine, Webber & Co .: "Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Wheat-Notwithstanding cables were firmer, wheat values were not maintained. September sold as low at one time as it has ever sold and buying against puts appeared to be the only reason for .... slight advance we had. Cash demand does not appear to be much improved, but acceptances in the country are reported to be much lighter. Should this continue it will have a firming effect as it will be shown in the receipts. Foreign markets

have a holiday until next Tuesday and the market will lack whatever effect cables might have. We think a large short interest is accumulating on this

break and any radical change in sentiment would cause a sharp upturn. Stocks in the northwest will decrease music without striking one harmonious about 600,000. Country elevator stocks are reported to have decreased 1,000,000

"Sunlin's performing bull stands on its bushels for the week. New York rehead, goes around the sawdust path like ports ten loads of wheat and thirty of corn taken for export. Argentine ship estal while its clown master executes a ments were 712,000 against 1,300,000 last fancy dance on its back. Sunlin says week; total shipments for the year to his bull went through high school, and date are 39,995,000 against 22,900,000 last Continental markets: Paris wheat, 140% lower; Antwerp, unchanged. Not much change is expected in the visible supply Monday. Primary receipts were 671,000 against 400.-

IN GOOD FAITH.

I did not intend to refer to his appoint-

ment as captain of the Jackson mine,

000 last week and 400,000 last year; total clearances of wheat and flour, 287,000 shels.

Westren

selected; music for it was furnished by "Over 1,000 men are on the Ringling 250; Boston & Montana, 57; Calumet & the dining room, was the refreshment room and there cakes, ices and light re-

TRACK FINISHED.

Everything Ready for the Six Night Bicycle Race to Start.

Everything is in readines for the ladies' six-night bicycle race which will start next Monday night and continue all next week on the newly constructed board racing track built at the corner of Front and Fisher streets. It is eigheen laps to the mile, tweive feet wide and banked at the ends nine feet high at an angle of fifty degrees. Seats have been erected on the outer edge of the track to accommodate 1,000 people and the Cadet Greys band has been engaged o furnish music during the race, which will commence at 8:30 and continue for one and one-half hours each evening.

A NOTEWORTHY RESPONSE.

It is but a few days since The Mining Journal first announced the arrangement, then just completed, by which the readers of this paper were enabled to participate in the benefits of the Century lub being formed by the Milwaukee Sentinel. The members of this club secure the splendid new Century Dictionary and Cyclapedia at a price about forty per cent less than is paid by those purchasing single sets direct from the publishers. As the Century is the finest and most expensively constructed work of the kind ever produced, this saving is well worth taking advantage of, and this is the view which seems to have been taken of the matter throughout the northern peninsula. Applications for specimen pages and information have ome to this office in surprising numbers, and have been promptly referred to the

Sentinel for acknowledgment. Another source of surprise has been the development of the fact that such a arge proportion of those who appreciate and recognize the genuine in literature

This is vacation time in the churches. The Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian have already entered upon a combination whereby two services are held in one and one each in each of the two other churches, and now the Christian Sci-

entists come with the announcement that no services will be held in that church during the month of August.

Rogers will preach in the Presbyterian church in the morning and in the Baptist in the evening. item in my statement of July 31 regarding the appointment of Captain Merry.

Methodist-Services will be as usual. but as to his appointment as one of the

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before heard of him. John Westren and his wife were both born in England, as were their parents. Neither of the par-

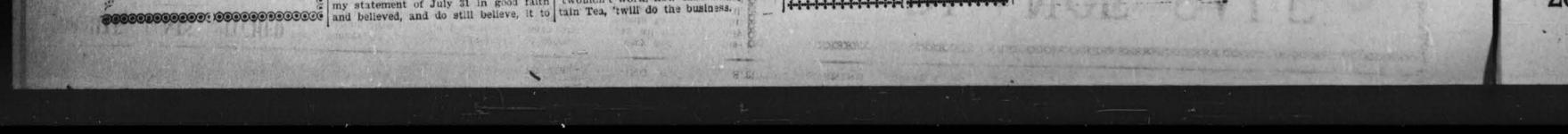
Reply to an Interview About Story of the Discovery of Iron. Last Monday's issue of The Mining had already taken the necessary steps Journal contained an interview with to secure the Century so soon after its Thomas Westren of Jackson, who for his completion. They are unanimous and father John Westren laid claim to the enthusiastic in their expression of apprehonor of having been the first to discov- ciation. er the Jackson mine, the pioneer iron CHURCH NOTICES. mine of the Lake Superior region. In yesterday's issue in the Ishpeming department there was an interview with Samuel Peck of Lake Maitland, Fla., who was himself a pioneer of this region, in

which Mr. Peck took exception to one or two of Mr. Westren's statements. The Mining Journal yesterday received the following letter of explanation from Mr. "Marquette, Mich., Aug. 4, 1899.

Presbyterian-Baptist-Rev. J. M. "To The Mining Journal-In your issue of Aug. 4 in an interview with Samuel Peck I notice he takes exception to one

St. Margaret's mission (Episcopal) South Marquette-Sunday school at 2 p. m.; evening prayer and service at 7:30.

directors of the Jackson, a position t which he was elected later on. Mr. Peck is in error as to Mr. Duncan being the father-in-law of John Westren. I never



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