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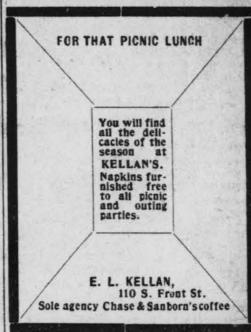
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OFFICER "BOB" HUMES BADLY WOUNDED. than in the saloons.

Decoyed by a 'Phone Message and Foully Shot Near Corner of Front and Arch.

the raid was nearly over.

SAW THE SHOOTING.

the steps and made his escape. The di-

This fits into a story told by one of the

SUSPICIOUS WORDS.

of them. He says he passed the men

hatched faced, and the three others as

party last night. Precautions were tak-

en to prevent their getting out of the

city as every livery was ordered to let

out no more rigs before morning and

news of the attempted murder tele-

HE SERVED TOO WELL.

Front street was a decoy, and that it

thugs and crooks and gamblers in sub-

jection, but by the reputation acquired

by the tournament in previous years

of a pickpocket did not turn up.

MANY HOLDUPS.

A wealthy summer tourist lost \$1,500

in money and notes while standing on

the depot platform yesterday afternoon.

Sayles Ives, marshal, of Munising was

hung up for \$200, William Cox of the

same place was stuck-for about the same

amount, but by a clever piece of detec-

tive work on the part of his brother E.

D. Cox of this city the money was re-

covered. The mayor of Escanaba is re-

ported to have been among the touched,

but this could not be verified. Numer-

ous sums ranging from \$50 down have

been reported in the past two days, H.

C. Hamill lost \$300 worth of diamonds

which were taken from a tray in a case

alone, either himself or his son being

IN DANGEROUS CONDITION.

Humes was removed from the Adams

residence to St. Luke's hospital, where

when the paper went to press he was

A visit to St. Luke's hospital at 3:15

very low but resting easily.

short and fairly heavy.

in this place."

rection the other one took is not clear.

LIES AT POINT OF DEATH IN ST.

LAYS IT AT THE DOOR OF THE GAMBLER ELEMENT.

Grand Round-Up of Crooks Follows and Jail Now Is Well Filled-Burglaries and Hold-Ups Also Features of Mest Thrilling Epoch of City's History.

MAY GIVE HIS LIFE FOR DUTY. Robert Humes, park officer, was shot and perhaps fatally so, by an assassin into the residence district by a telephone nessage that a house was being burglarzed at the corner of Front and Prospect streets. The shooting occurred about 12:45 this morning

Wanting a companion he started to hunt up Chief Maney, but when he was unable to find him after a few minutes set out alone. On the hill he picked up Officer Jules Odette, who went on with Just as they were passing in the block between Ridge and Arch two men swung around the corner from Arch and one of them without warning of any cial the two went back over the course sort drew a revolver and fired four shots. taken by the four but could find nothing One of the bullets took effect in Officer Humes' left side, hitting him a little a short time after hearing shots. One back and just under the arm. Odette nad a narrow escape.

As soon as the shooting began Humes drew his own gun and replied. The thugs he was too weak to pursue Then while he had strength left e made his way to the residence of Sidney Adams at the corner of Ridge and Blaker. He rang the bell by himself and was let in by Mr. Adams.

When the door opened he dropped on phoned and telegraphed to all cities Sweet Green Corn, when the door opened he dropped on the hall floor with the words, "They've within a radius of many miles.

> TELL THEM I DIED GAME. A Mining Journal reporter was the rectly. He had been detailed since the first one to reach the scene after he was at the Adams residence.

"They shot me;" he said. "I was possible stop them altogether from opafraid they'd get me. 'Im shot in the erating. and the bullet is down here," indicating the pit of his stomach. "Tell them I died game; that's all, and I think I hit one of the fellows. I was afraid of this. It's those gamblers."

His mother and his wife came very shortly afterwards and to them he repeated the story reiterating, "It's those gamblers; I was too hard on them, but

Here followed an affective scene befew moments he kissed her good-by. She asked him if he wanted to see the chil-

"I'll send for them," sne said, "No use: don't do it; there isn't time."

All this time Dr. Dawson was applyng restoratives and endeavoring to keep his vitality up, but he appeared to be steadily sinking.

Chief Maney soon arrived, and again the story was detailed but this time more briefly, as the strength of the officer seemed to be waning and it was a greater effort to talk. The chief was

BEGGED ARREST OF EVERYONE "Bid me good-bye, Tim;" said Humes 'and don't wait for me to die. Get out Manager. and arrest every one of those fellows. It's those gamblers.

> "Every last one of them, Bob," replied the chief, "will be in the coop before morning.

With this he bolted for the door. Out side he organized a posse, originally of four, including himself, but which later grew to twenty, and with these started PROVISIONS out on a round of the gambling places. Half the saloons visited yielded known gamblers or suspicious enaracters. Every one of them, regardless of his game or his quality was first searched, then dispatched to the lock-up, in charge of some member of his posse. At the lockup a policeman was waiting to let them in as fast as they arrived.

After the first few satoons were visited the tip apparently traveled faster J. S. Babcock, than the raiding party, and known gamblers became scarcer, though the quota f unknown persons who could not give up. Some of the big gamblers kicked hard on going to the lock up, but no

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

titution on Lake street, but there were not been probed for. Humes' condition fewer suspicious persons were found would not allow of that operation,

The bullet entered the back of the left In all about twenty persons had been shoulder. Instead of going right through arrested up to 3 o'clock, at which time It was deflected by a bone and passed by the heart causing the shock that prostrated Humes. It was not known Several persons were right close by at this morning whether the ball passed hethe time of the shooting, among them tween the heart on the skin or back of it, Gus Stack, Fred Siegel and Arthur This will be ascertained by poking. The Young. The first two saw the thugs bullet is lodged somewhere in the stomrun after the shooting and think they ach or intestines. It was not known could identify them if brought before this morning exactly where. The serousness of the injury is problematical but recovery can hardly be assured as Humes says that both men ran past yet. The ball will be located and rehim, and one was seen by Siegel and noved as soon as the condition of the Youngs to turn on Blaker street and go wounded man warrants the probing. east, where he undoubtedly went down

HELD UP AT THE BIG ROCK.

Floyd Hamill was also a victim of the obbers that have infested the city. He was held up about half an hour before special officers who are serving during Officer Humes was shot and about in the the tournament. He was walking in same place. He had spent his evening who decoyed him from down town up from the water works along Lake street about the city and was returning to his home on North Front street. He was when he was approached by a party of at the corner of Front and Prospect four men. He stepped into the shade streets, near the big rock bluff, when he of a tree to let them pass and at the was stopped by three men and relieved same time be out of view himself. As of his gold watch and loose change. He they passed he heard one of them say: made his way hme and reported the occurrence to The Mining Journal office and the police. His knowledge of the "Now after this whatever you do don't identity of his assallants is somewhat et yourself be arrested while you are obscure, as it is dark where he was stopned. This is unfortunate, although it may be of help, as it is believed that the The officer, having no more offensive same parties who stopped him were conweapon than a cane, let the party pass cerned in the shooting of Officer Humes. by, but as soon as he found another spe-

WAR MOVE BY BRITAIN.

RESERVE TRANSPORT STEAMERS ARE ORDERED IN READINESS.

London, Aug. 10 .- The St. James Gaof them he describes as tall, thin and zette this evening says that all the shipping companies under charter to the admirality have been notified to hold all No set of men answering quite this de- transports in reserve and expect the immediate dispatch of troops. scription was taken in by the raiding

Pretoria, Aug. 10.-The volksraad has revised the grondwet [constitution of the South African republic] by adding two members to the executive council.

MORE ALARM CREATED. London, Aug. 11.-There is little actual news this morning concerning Trans-

vaal affairs. From the slience of the dispatches regarding Chamberlain's last speech it looks as though the censorship There is no question but that Humes gain is active. It is evident, however ascribed the motive of the attack corin the event of war, to call upon all intournament began to watch the gamhabitants, without distinction to assist blers, pickpockets and thieves, and if in the defense of the state, has created

have appealed to their consul to interfere in the matter, while The Standard and Diggers News, the Boer organ, publishes This he was unable to do but he was a statement that the government has very zealous in the discharge of his duty through the press, that there is no idea and blocked them so many times that of calling upon Englishmen to fight Engthey grew to hate him with the most inlishmen or in any other way of ignoring the international sentiment, traditions or tense animosity. There is no question but that the message of the robbery on

Dispatches from Pietermaritzburg [capital of Natal] report considerable activity there. The commanding officer has held a meeting and issued circulars notifying the volunteers to hold themselves in readiness for active services.

MUTINY ON U. S. TRANSPORT.

CHINESE CREW IN OPEN REBEL-LION-DEMAND

city administration was unable to cope Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.-Trouble prewing on the United States transport Victoria for several days culminated in the tournament several thousand dollars mutiny today. Nearly sixty of the Chiin money has been taken from visitors the ship's first and second officers, who stood in the face of the angry Celestials gambling fraternity. These gentry were with drawn pistols. The reason for the held more in check than the pickpockets mutiny is a demand for more money and Chinamen have found out they are to work for the United States government and they demand \$7 more per month. passed yesterday in which some victim

OFFICERED BY MEXICANS.

REBELLIOUS YAQUI INDIANS LED BY SKILLFUL COMMANDERS.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 10.-Senor Agulerre, formerly an officer in the Mexican army, received today from a friend at Guaymas, Mex., a letter saying: "The Yaqui Indians now in the field are comican army. The government is suppressing this fact, fearing it would encourage an uprising in other portions of the country. General Torres will be succeeded by General Angel Matinez as commander of the Mexican forces. It is reported that the Mayoans will join the

MAYOR JONES MISQUOTED.

HIS CAMPAIGN NOT IN THE HANDS OF THE STRIKERS.

Toledo, O., Aug. 10.-Mayor Jones today in an interview states that he was misquoted; that he did not say his campaign at Cleveland has been put in the hands of the striking street car men. He has announced that he will decide whether the people of Ohlo desire him to run for governor on an independent ticket before the Democratic convention neets at Zanesville.

YELLOW PEST PUT DOWN.

QUARANTINE AGAINST STRICKfound a couple of doctors at the bedside EN VIRGINIA POINTS IS RAISED. of the stricken man. From the time

Newport News, Va., Aug. 10 .- The yelthat Humes reached Adam's residence until 3 o'clock his condition was most The quarantine established against kicks went and every man of them was grave. About 3 o'clock he began to gain Hampien and vicinity was raised tostrength and color and to look more like night. The record of the scourge to this date shows a total of forty-three 324 E. Arch St. The raid included the houses of pros- himself. At that hour the builet had cases, of which eleven resulted fatally.



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THE TOURNAMENT. re-union and tournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association, and The Mining Journal records with great

praise of the management of the affair, and declare it to be the most enjoyable and satisfactory meeting their association has had since it was organized. gaged in preparing for the event. It The people of Marquette have exerted has been decided that the exercises be No devil with malicious leer, themselves to entertain the visitors; the held in Menominee, at Riverside park. prizes put up for the winners in the Sept. 4. A big parade will take place, An endless sleep may close our eyes, various contests have been the hand- the whole affair to wind up with a dance A sleep with neither dreams nor sighs. somest and finest yet offered in tournament contests, and the work of the com- bration. peting department teams has been of a

ly body of men as those composing the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association. and value the respect of others. Physthey are thorough gentlemen.

tournament with the firemen, but so per- court for Delta county. fect have been the police arrangements | Fred Albert of Chippewa Falls, while | Longing to know and do the right. - Cashier their scheme of wholesale robbery was balked.

success. Marquette feels well repaid for bucket. what is has cost the city, and will be found seeking to have it again just as soon as this can be done without trenching on the rights of other cities One of the Odd Occupations of California of the upper peninsula which have claims on the association which it is bound to consider.

Senator Burrows disclaims any inten- the United States. SAVINGS BANK, tion of antagonizing the administration's derstand how such a construction can be placed on his recent interview disap- Stege ranch extends from the bay shore proving of the effort being made to have up to the ridge of the Coast range of Receives Deposits in sums from \$1 upward.
Loans money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts a general banking business. Three per cent. interest per annum paid on all savings deposits and interest compounded twice yearly. Open daily during banking hours and every Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p. m. says the windy senator, "that a prompt lions of the ranch a great number of ing of blood and treasure, will not only The site, overlooking an expansive view advantage the party and country, but of the beautiful bay, was capable of vast can people." This pompous statement of something nobody questions is quite war against the Filipino insurgents, but according to the interview which the enator says was misunderstood the prospect for that isn't at all encouraging. Burrows is accustomed to uttering empty deceives some people, or he wouldn't have many admirers.

Secretary Root is quoted as announcng that the war in the Philippines will insurgents lay down their arms; that enough men, arms and supplies will be sent there to bring the trouble to a TEAMS OF ALL KINDS. speedy end. All will hope that the new war secretary's intentions may be supplemented by acts that will bring the desired result, but it is one thing to re-ANTON MANTHEI, 157 Washington solve to whip the other feilow and quite another thing to do it. We have in the Philippines a country containing about 9,000,000 of very bad people to subdue, and it is possible that the new chief of the war department may find that it is something of a job to conquer them.

> The railroads are short of the cars rejuired to enable them to handle their usiness. This isn't because there has are, most of the time, self-sustaining, anything happened the supply they have feeding upon the insects which they had at command right along, but on account of the unparalleled volume of the freight traffic they are now handling. If products of the farm and factory are Boarding of Horses moving it is because they are being traded in, and if our farmers and manu- ing stroked. Placed upon the ground, these vultures of trade out, as their facturers are producing all they can and they readily follow their mistress for a goods, like themselves, are vile. They finding a market for their products there isn't much sense in questioning are contained in the three ponds, is trethe fact that the country is prospering.

Governor Pingree has appointed Wal-

expired by limitation. Donald Mc- COL. INGERSOLL'S LAST POEM. Vichie of Ishpeming has also been honthe ored by the governor, who has placed Centennial exposition at Toledo. Mr. personal friend of the deceased. McVichle will be expected to look after Per month, by carrier...... 8 60 the mining exhibit specially, and is a good man for the work. The appointments are excellent ones.

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS.

John I. Tufts, formerly head clerk in the Menominee River Lumber Co.'s store, but now of Crystal Falls, was The simple truth is what we ask, This is the closing day of the annual robbed of \$225 at Powers Saturday. Pickpockets victimized him as he We've set ourselves the noble task changed cars.

Gentry's dog and pony show, which is exhibiting in Menominee, received an We want to know and bear our loss. elephant Tuesday morning per the is so absolutely free from slate and way a success thus far, and doubtless American express. It is a baby elewill so continue until the last event on phant and was transported in a large the program is worked off this afternoon. | cage which was placed in an express car The visiting firemen are eloquent in The novelty of sending an elephant by express is noteworthy.

The Vessel Loaders' union of the twin cities will have charge of the Labor day exercises this year and are actively en- We have no God to serve or fear, in the evening. All unions and most all We have no master on the landsocieties will be asked to join in the cele-

The final report in the Kirby-Dennis very high order of excellence. The city bankruptcy case has been made by the Without a fear of coming night, has put on its best holiday attire in Wisconsin Trust company. The gen- We seek the truth, we love the light. nonor of the event, and its guests cor- eral creditors, who had claims amountdially recognize the compliment to them ling to \$50,000, will get nothing. The se- We do not know before a guess, and make generous acknowledgement of the unsecured will be paid only a 25 per A senseless force we do not bless t when speaking of the entertainment cent. dividend. The failures was the In solemn tone. most complete one that ever occurred in When evil comes, we do not curse, On the other hand, our people feel that this part of the state, W. A. Dennis is Or thank because it is no worse. it is a privilege to entertain such a man- said to be in Chicago and has apparently escaped prosecution.

Judge Stone has handed down his decisions in the cases of Escanaba Boom There is no God of wrath who smites They have given earnest attention to the | Co. vs. Two Rivers Manufacturing Co., | ousiness that has brought them here, attachment; Escanaba Boom Co. vs. Behind the things that injure man toothsome, delicate and appetizing and though they have been having a Two Rivers Manufacturing Co., assump- There is no purpose, thought or plan. when warm days makes the appetite good time they have conducted them- sit, and Charles L. Mann vs. Escanaba flag and afflicts you with "that tired selves as men who respect themselves Boom Co., replevin. The decisions in The jeweled cup of love we drain, the first two cases named are in favor of complainants, awarding damages in the Now swiftly flows in every vain ically, a finer lot of men could not well be sums of \$2,020.42 and \$1,518.68, respectfound anywhere in the country, and in lively, and costs. In the last named case And so we love and hope and dream addition to being well trained athletes Judge Stone finds for the defendants to That in death's sky there is a gleam. the extent of a lien for \$374.95 and costs. Thousands of visitors not connected The defendants in this case were the complainants in the other two cases. All with the association have enjoyed the were tried at the July term of circuit

that there has been hardly any disorder repairing a steam pipe in the Valley and few cases of robbery, though a mine, was scalded so that he was com- We love our fellow man, our kind, swarm of gamblers and pickpockets pelled to catch the understrap of the gathered here in the hope of reaping a rich harvest during the three days of its Capital \$150,000 rich harvest during the three days of its reached within twenty feet of the top. The helping hand to the distressed; Surplus Fund 50,000 continuance. Mayor Neidhart's deci- when he called to his partner that he By lifting others we are blessed. sive action soon convinced them that was unable to do so any longer. His their safest course lay in getting away partner in the bucket was unable to give as quickly as possible, however, and him assistance, so Albert dropped to the bottom of the shaft into about six feet of water, a fall of 320 feet, without ser:ous injury. When the men went down The fifth annual re-union and tourna- after what they supposed to be his re- And present raptures banish pain. ment of the Firemen's association may mains they were surprised to find him already be declared a most gratifying with his head above water. He said: "I am all right," and was taken into the

LARGE FROG FARM.

Women.

In California there is said to be more women who are engaged in masculine

It is at Stege, a little station about policy in the Philippines and can't un- twenty miles from San Francisco, that a We do not pray, or weep or wail; frog ranch is located, named after the first owner of the land roundabout. The the islands brought under control of the mountains, which incloses both shores But knowledge we do not possess. United States. "I re-assert, however." of San Francisco bay. In the lower porsprings gush out of the soil in copious volumes. It was the springs that determined the first location of the ranch. will receive the approval of the Ameri- improvement. A dozen acres, inclosing Is there beyond the silent night the springs, were surrounded with a hedge of cypress. The grounds were laid Is death a door that leads to light? out with taste, and soon presented the characteristic of Burrows. Of course rare beauty incident to the profuse vegethe American people would approve of a tation of a semi-tropical climate. Three We do not know. We hope and wait. 'grompt and favorable" ending of the ponds were formed by confining the waters of the flowing springs, some acres in extent, and stocked with frogs. A fence, high enough to prevent the escape of the inmates, surrounded each, and the ward for any case of Catarrh that canponds were filled with aquatic plants and not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. mosses. Then hundreds of frogs were platitudes with an impressiveness that placed in the ponds, and from the origmaining. Frog ranching is not unlike by their firm. cattle raising. There are one, two, West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, three, or four-year-olds, though the successful frog raiser will always keep Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale the young ones separate and apart from the full grown, which are cannibals of able to protect themselves. The four- mucous surfaces of the system. Testiyear-olds are considered ripe for the monails sent free. Price 75c. per botmarket, though the gourmand in frogs tle. Sold by all Druggists. prefers those that are a year or two younger. A frog's life is twelve years. There are some of that age at Stege, They are of monstrous growth, being fourteen inches in length and weighing as much as four pounds.

are fed with a mixture of oatmeal and cents; 50 candlepower, 50 cents. blood, and again at the spawning season, but only for a short time. They cleverly catch.

world, frogs are capable of affection for tion of our famous FOUR HUNDRED their keeper, and demonstrate it by com- | BALTIMORE RYE, holding out as an ing at call and allowing themselves to inducement to the customer large profbe handled, showing much delight in be- its for him to deceive the public. Kick long distance. At night the noise made only get you into trouble, as we will by the 10,000 frogs, which, it is estimated protect the public from this base fraud mendous.-Collier's Weekly.

BATHS, BATHS, BATHS.

The following poem was the last work that came from Colonel Ingersoll's pen. him on the board that will have charge It was read at his funeral by John Clark of the Michigan exhibit at the Ohio Ridpath, the historian, who was a warm poem bears the title, "The Declaration of the Free," and expresses the great agnostic's idea of life and the hereafter:

We have no falsehoods to defend-We want the facts; Our force, our thought, we do not spend

In vain attacks. And we will never meanly try To save some fair and passing lie.

Not the ideal: To find the real. If all there is is naught but dross,

We will not willingly be fooled By fables nursed: Our hearts by earnest thoughts are schooled

To bear the worst. And we can stand erect and dare All things, all facts that really are.

When life is done

No king in air-

Without a manacle we stand, Without a prayer,

When cyclones rend-when lightning blights.

'Tis naught but fate:

With warmth divine.

We walk according to our light, Pursue the path That leads to honor's stainless height Careless of wrath

Or curse of God or priestly spite-

Wife, child and friend,

Love's sacred flame within the heart And friendship's glow While all the miracles of art

Their weath bestow Upon the thrilled and joyous brain, We love no phantoms of the skies,

But living flesh With passion's soft and soulful eyes, Lips warm and fresh, And cheeks with health's red flag un-

The breathing angels of this world. The hands that help are better far Than lips that pray.

Love is the ever-gleaming star That leads the wayoccupations than in any other section of That shines not on vague worlds of bliss, But on a paradise in this.

> We have no dread. No fear to pass beyond the veil That hides the dead. And yet we question, dream and guess,

We ask, yet nothing seems to know; We cry in vain. There is no "master of the show"

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LOCAL FOUNDRIES RUSHED.

in the past. The three foundries are partments employes are putting in extra whole the iron manufacturers are finiing plenty to do.

GRIND OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

CASES WERE DISPOSED OF At the circuit court yesterday morning

the fate of Kate Lowney of Calumet, and one for acquittal. At 10 o'clock yesterday the jury was still out and the disno symptoms of a change.

Wednesday afternon the case of The People vs. Louis Born was taken up a quickly disposed of. The evidence against the defendant was of no importance and the court instructed the jury testimony of the girl at the trial differed

The ejectment case of Frederick J Bawden et al vs. Jane Hurt et al occu-

Edward B. Unger, charged with larguilty Tuesday. This is the fellow who

In the case of Charles W. Balley, colored, who was arrested for larceny from loons' pocket of Bud Huggins, but at the sn, therefore the prosecuting attorney gressive management that has brought determined not to file an information for the Copper Range company to the front the crime charged. Complaint was made against Bailey for simple larceny, and future policy of the company will un- he was rearrested and brought before doubtedly be decided upon at the forth- Justice Finn at Hancock Wednesday coming annual meeting of the company, evening, when he pleaded guilty.

In the case of The People vs. Joseph Spitenogel, charged with bastardy, the Eastern advices are to the effect that jury after a short deliberation found him since the Baltic product has been sent to guilty. Attorney A. W. Kerr conducted the mill the amount of rock stamped per the prosecution in this case, as Prosecutday has varied from 175 to 200 tons. In- ing Attorney Larson had been retained cluding all barrel and mass copper, the in the case by the defendant prior to his rock averaged 23 pounds of mineral per election to office, The order of the court ton of rock stamped. This is equivalent was that Spitenogel pay Mary Pecavor, to a trifle less than 1.6 per cent. Friends the mother, \$10 per month for the support of the child until it reaches the age of fourteen years. Attorney J. F. Hamitzer conducted the defense.

The criminal docket has been disposed of and the prisoners will be sentenced probably today.

WILL SAVE THE STEAMER.

One of the tugs engaged in the effort to raise the steamer Harlem at Isle out of the shafts and levels, and prac- Royale was at Hancock Wednesday aftically everything encountered went through the mill. A leading official of more pumps. The tug captain states the company is quoted as saying that that there is now not a particle of doubt The cargo is practically an entire loss, but the boat's machinery is in almost perfect order and it is expected that after some repairs are made the Harlem will come into Portage lake under her own steam, after which her machinery will be placed in better condition for the trip to the lower lakes dry dock.

HERMANN SONS' OFFICERS.

The grand lodge of the Order of Hermann Sons finished its labors at Calumet Tuesday evening. It was decided that the next meeting of the grand lodge be held at Norway. The election of of-AND THE SECURING OF THE ficers for the ensuing year resulted as TOURNAMENT-DEMON- follows: President, Charles Cohle of Menominee; first vice president, Louis Martin of Graand Rapids; second vice president, L. O. Kirstyn of Escanaba; secto as the tournament city for next year retary, Nicholas Dondelinger of Lake was hailed with delight on all sides yes- Linden; treasurer, William Waas of him, scientifically, by Dr. Merriam, the Laurium; trustees, F. S. Novack of Mecame generally known. The business nominee, M. Gender of Ironwood and G.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES

honor has been bestowed upon the coun- Terrian of Laurium was held yesterday morning from St. Louis' church.

A ball game is arranged for this afternoon at Athletic park at Calumet between the physicians and clerks of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company.

The case of Henry Schuster, proprietor of the Ontonagon Half-Way saloon, arrested for selling liquor to minors, has been postponed for two weeks. The hearing was before Justice Brand.

L. W. Foster of Grand Rapids has ac cepted a position on the reportorial staff of the Copper Journal. Mr. Foster was formerly employed on the Grand Rapids Democrat and also on the Free Press of

S. F. Miller, general agent, and C. W. Blodgett, traveling agent of the C. & N. W. railway, were copper country visitors Wednesday. The gentlemen report a heavy freight and passenger business on the peninsula division of their system.

Numbered among the attorneys at the circuit court yesterday morning was P. H. O'Brien of Calumet, formerly of West been highly successful in his chosen

The building boom at Houghton is under full sway. In every portion of the village new buildings are being erected man men who can usually adapt themor old ones added to or otherwise improved. Yesterday marked the commencement of work for the building of the new Douglass House. The building startled half out of my wits. I found will conform to the original plans prepared by Architect Ottenheimer, and the contract will be let Aug. 16. The fence surrounding the front of the hotel was torn away yesterday morning, and the I ever heard on the lips of an American. work of excavating will likely commence TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, a pow- today. The "rock" school building, which for years was numbered among the county's most attractive structures, must that his English accent is not an affecgive way to the model of 1899 and a force tation, and comes natural to him, but of men is engaged in tearing it down.

HUNTING A GIANT BEAR.

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largest carnivorous animal in the world. | course, by the knowledge of what he has Edward H. Harriman, the New York in Princeton society, and the hero of all millionaire, and is led by the chief the pink teas in the town."-Omaha Bee. scientists of the United States govern-

The Kadiak bear is one of the few remaining mysteries of natural history on this will be the poorest showing that the about the Harlem being saved, and this earth, and he is a great one. His size mine will ever make, as from this time within a very few days. The Harlem is known from the reports of hunters. Houghton county is now in the hands of unity to make a thorough investigation of him.

He is about the size of a big ox, and is therefore, much larger than the grizzly mon which abound in the rivers of Kaskill in catching them. Although he prefers salmon, he is capable of feeding on all animals that come within his

It seems not improbable that the Kadiak bear is a survivor of the race of gigantic prehistoric cave bear that

lourished late in tertiary period. egarded an as animal surrounded with mystery, and not so very long ago he was supposed to be quast-mythical. To this very day but little is known about the name of Ursus Middendorff, who had some most perilous adventures with giant bears in Alaska in earlier times. Now, however, a raid upon its haunts s to be made by the Harriman scientific expedition, which has just started for Alaska, under the leadership of Dr.

Merriam, Dr. Hall of the Smithsonian,

and Ornithologist Ridgeway of the same

institution. Various other problems in the natural history of Alaska are to be tackled by the expedition, but the most interesting of them all relates to the great bear of Kadiak island. A number of specimens will be killed and several of them will be stuffed and mounted for the National museum at Washington, and for other museums at Paris, London and Berlin. Incidentally, the habits of the beast will be studied, and three months hence, when the scientific party gets back, there will be practically nothing left to be learned about this mighty plantigrade mammal.-New York Jour-

WHYCKOFF'S TRAMPING ADVEN-TURES

"I have met Prof. Walter A. Wyckeff number of times," says a member of the New England Press league, "and I have never been able to reconc'le his earing and appearance with the adventures set forth in his book, "The Workers.' You know, Wyckoff spent a couple years as a common laborer, tramping over the country, for the purpose of colecting sociological data. At present he Professor Wyckoff a groomed and very dainty gentleman, with somewhat languld manners, and absolutely the broadest English accent How in the world he ever managed to men I can't conceive. His friends say the mere fact that he wasn't murdered during his pick-and-shovel experience convinces me that he can lay it aside if absolutely necessary. Still, it is only fair to say that he has the reputation among those who know him intimately of being a very nice, clever fellow, and The Harriman expedition, which has not in the least a prig. I can only give Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le just sailed from Seattle for Alaska, will you the impression he produces on casu-

The expedition has been equipped by been through. He is a very popular man

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GOSSIP. There has been some talk in this coun-Brokers, ty of late to the effect that the Copper charged with larceny, was hanging in the balance. The jury retired Wednesganized under the laws of New Jersey. day at noon, when the first ballot is said The fact of the discussion reached Bos- to have resulted eleven for conviction width and richness of the lode opened by agreeing juror was said to be showing laws of Michigan the Copper Range com- to render a verdict of "not guilty." The

the Copper Range company indicates that there may be the making of four of the largest mines in the copper country on this one property. This of course brings up the question as to how these mines may be developed. Under the pany cannot increase its capital stock; and if, therefore, it is decided that all very materially from that given by her of this property shall be opened and at the preliminary examination. Born worked by the present company, it can, was discharged from custody. of course, be done most advantageously on a very large scale, which would require a considerable sum of money and pied the attention of the court yesterday would warrant a large increase in the morning. company's capitalization. This could undoubtedly be best brought about by re- ceny in a dwelling house, pleaded not organization under the laws of some other state, perhaps New Jersey. The stole the money from a fellow workman Copper Range has the right, on the oth- at Grosse Point and was captured at er hand, under the laws of Michigan, to Chassell. sell property. It will be possible, therefore, for one or several mining companies to be organized by the stockholders the person, the evidenced showed that of the Copper Range company, who the money was taken from the pantawould take the stock of the new companies on very advantageous terms and time the trousers were not on his perkeep the companies under the same pro-

of the company claim the mineral will yield 85 per cent refined copper. On this basis, the rock will run a trifle less than 1 per cent ingot. With a mill treating 500 tons of rock per day, and estimating the cost of making copper at 8 cents per pound, the net earnings would equal \$3 per share at the present price of copper. The result at the mill is said to have been very irregular, due to the fact that a great portion of the rock stamped came

with such remarkable dispatch." The

Local interest in copper stocks is at a ow ebb, a fact due, of course, to the monotonous situation of the past few months. The old coterie of speculators scarcely look at the quotations once during the day, and there is nothing new in evidence to indicate that a lively

GREAT ENTHUSIASM FOLLOWS NEWS OF THE RACE VICTORIES

The fact that Calumet will be referred terday morning, when the decision bemen are immensely pleased, likewise the B. Swartz of Crystal Falls, firemen who are unable to attend the tournamnt, and the good fortune of the metropolis is shared by every town in ty in giving it the tournament twice within thre years. The Houghton tournament practically marked the period when the volunteer firemen were given due recognition; that spirit now prevails at Marquette, but it will probably remain

for Calumet to eclipse all records, as this determination is already fixed in the minds of its population. The enthusiasm which followed the news of Calumet being awarded the next when it became known in the evening that the running team of the metropolis had captured the two big races contested at Marquette-the regulation hose and the hook and ladder-to say nothing of Detroit. taking third place in the couplers' contest. The town went fairly wild with

Calumet is justly proud of her fire heroes

Probably no business has profited to a greater extent from the activity in min- Superior, where he enjoyed a large pracing affairs than the manufacture of iron tice during the past seven years. castings, a fact evidenced by the volume O'Brien was born and brought up at Cal of business being done by the local met, is a graduate of the law department foundries. Never in the history of the of the University of Michigan and has county has the local demand for castings been anything like that at the pres- | profession, ent, and the entire business is one of rush orders. The two molding floors at the Lake Superior Iron works are now both in commission daily instead of one being used once a week for hard iron, as working full forces, while in some detime. The machine shops especially are well supplied with work, and on the

der to be shaken into the shoes. Your get tired easy. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of Object of a Scientific Expedition all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package

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In the Latter State. Thousands of Acres of Grain Are Laid in Waste, the Wheat Alone Ruined Being Figured at 3.000.000 Bushels.

GREAT DISASTER BY THE ELEMENTS. Washington, Aug. 10.-General Davis, in command in Porto Rico, cables that a hurricane of extreme violence passed over the island Tuesday. The property loss is very great and extreme suffering must result. He appeals for aid for the

PONCE A TOTAL WRECK.

Ponce. Porto Rico, Aug. 10.-The hurricane struck here at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and lasted until 3 p. m. The rivers overflowed, flooding the town. It is estimated that two hundred persons were drowned. The town and port are both total wrecks. No news has been received from the interior since the storm broke.

DETAILS OF FRIGHTFUL HAVOC. army. The proceeds of this traffic were San Juan de Porto Rico, Aug. 10 .- A hurricane broke over the south coast at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning and swep: northwest. There was no abatement

for nine hours; the wires are down, and

communication is chiefly by courier. A: San Juan, four natives were drowned in the harbor and eighty houses demolished, and hundreds unroofed. The damage to property here is estimat-

ed at half a million dollars. A dispatch from Ponce this morning says the town is almost deserted. The damage to the port is estimated at have been drowned. The records and ceeding. Judging from his manner, the property of the custom house were rulned, and all vessels are ashore.

At Aibonto, very little remains standing except the cathedral and barracks. Four natives perished.

El Caye was leveled to the ground. Standard Oil company was ruined. The less on property there is \$200,000. At Bayamon, a majority of the hous-

es were destroyed. The village of Carolina was literally

Four persons were killed at Caguas. "Humacao was totally destroyed by the Vernot also is cited. His words, "I Fifth United States cavalry, who says: Forty-six bodies have been recovered and many more are in the de- Dreyfus" are remembered, both sides bris. Two privates of Troop C were injured fatally. At Port Humacao, eighteen bodies have been recovered. Eight hundred people are starving here.' Three persons were killed at Las Piedras, and five at Junco.

The coffee crop is ruined and the loss will reach into the millions. Great in- PROFIT OF \$1,500,000 FOR THE juries were also sustained by the orange crep. In the southern section it is certain that the food supplies in the stricken districts were destroyed. Relief ment for the island covering the first wagons will be sent out tomorrow.

MONTSERRAT DEVASTATED.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 10.-The island of Montserrat, British West Indies, was completely devastated by the hurricane, which struck there Monday. All the churches, estates and villages were destroyed and nearly a hundred persons killed. In addition many people were injured or rendered homeless. Terrible distress prevails.

London, Aug. 11 .- The governor of the Leeward islands, confirming a dispatch so short a time. An impatient popula- arrived from Alaska today with a hunfrom St. Thomas announcing the de- tion does not realize it is not the work vastation caused by the hurricane at the island of Monteserrat, says seventy-four suggestion that the intervening power deaths are already known. Twenty-one were killed at the island of Nevis. At own, I do not believe it. Such a rumor Antigua, one death is reported.

FATALITIES IN GUADALOUPE.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- Advices from Pointea-Pitre, Guadaloupe, are that the cy- all American military power must disapclone there did enormous damage in the interior of the island. Practically all the coffee and cocoa estates were devastated. Lemourle, a suburb, was half destroyed. There were a number of fatalities.

ST. CROIX HARD HIT.

St. Thomas, Aug. 10.-At La Pointedamage was wrought. According to a report not yet verified, 102 persons were killed. In the island of St. Croix, the largest of the Virgin islands, the destruction is appalling, chiefly at the west crease of 2,195. The war with Spain end. Thirty persons were killed.

HEADED FOR UNITED STATES. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 10.-Turk's island reports that a cyclone passed during the night after doing trifling damparently is progressing northward towards the American coast.

PRESIDENT ORDERS RELIEF.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 10.-President warded from Washington of the loss of loss is \$5,000. life and property by the great hurricane in Porto Rico. He directed the war department officials to take such action in the matter of relieving the distress as seemed proper.

THOUSANDS OF ACFES SWEPT.

MILLIONS OF BUSHELS OF WHEAT RUINED BY HAIL IN NORTH-STATES-DETAILS. WESTERN

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 10 .- Two million bushels of wheat are estimated to have been lost in today's hail storm, which partially destroyed a crop of nearly 250,-000 acres of land in the state. Just before 11 o'clock the storm struck the northern part of Cass and the southern part of Traill counties. In addition to the big area over which the hall fell thickly, heavy wind and rain storms

completed the destruction. For an area of fifteen miles north and th between Argusville and Gardner, in Cass to Kelo, in Traill, and on the east and west a territory ranging from five miles wide on the south to fifteen or twenty on the north, the country is practically devastated. The loss is es-

timated all the way from 25 to 100 per cent of the crop. The destruction is complete, and in many parts of the devasted territory no effort will be made to harvest what is left. The storm the passenger train. swept east from North Dakota into Min-Hendrum report terrible destruction. The lowest est mate of the loss in that MRS. BALDWIN OF INDIANAPOLIS vicinity has been placed at 50,000 acres. Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 10.-The most destructive hail storm of the year occurred last night. The storm began in New Rockford and swept through Eddy, Foster, Griggs and Barnes counties to Rogers. In the latter county it is estimated that 40,000 acres of wheat were destroyed. The losses are over 25 per eighteen years, and daughter Mary, fifcent of the total. Not over one-half of

the grain destroyed was insured. Ada, Minn., Aug. 10 .- A terrific wind and hail storm passed through this section of the country this morning, destroying and damaging thousands of acres of grain.

DREYFUS INNOCENT.

LONDON TIMES LEARNS THAT ESTERHAZY AND HENRY SOLD THE SECRETS TO GERMANY.

London, Aug. 11 .- The London Times

"We are in position to state that, in addition to the communications of slight value enumerated in the bordereau, more than 160 documents considerable of importance were furnished the German attache in Paris, Colonel Schwarzkopen, at various times, by Esterhazy, who acted as intermediator for and the accomplice of the late Lieutenant Colonel Henry. One of these documents contained detailed information relative to the general plan of mobilization for the French divided between Esterhazy and Henry.'

THE COURT-MARTIAL.

Rennes, Aug. 10 .- The Dreyfus courtmartial today took the testimony of General Chanoine, the session lasting from 6:30 to 11:45. The court adjourned until tomorrow, when it will conclude the examination of the secret dossier. The public session, it is announced, will be held Saturday.

Maitre Demange, the principal counsel for Dreyfus, in an interview after today's session expressed himself well contented with the way matters are prodefense has not yet met anything surprising or alarming in the secret dossier. M. Demange declared that he and his colleague, M. Labori, were satisfied that it was the conscientious desire of the members of the court to have full At Catano, the entire plant of the light turned upon the accusations against their client. This will take time, and the end of the month will be reached before judgment be given. Meanwhile

the strain is telling on Dreyfus. Saturday the public session will be a veritable field day and probably the most important and exciting day of the A courier today brought in an official whole trial, as General Mercier and M. report from Captain Eben Smith, of the Casimir-Perier have been cited to give have complete proofs of the guilt of waiting for him to prove his statement. Captain Dreyfus will have the right to question him. There will be no session Tuesday, that being Assumption Day.

MONEY IN CUBAN CUSTOMS.

FIRST HALF OF THIS YEAR.

Havana, Aug. 10.-The financial statesix months of this year show customs re ceipts to the amount of \$7,000,000 and expenses to the amount of \$5,500,000.

WORDS OF PRAISE FROM GOMEZ. Havana, Aug. 10.-In an open letter

today General Gomez says: "It is absolutely false that great differences exist between the Cubans and Spanlards or between the Cubans and Edmontson. Coarse gold was found in Americans or among the Cubans themselves. On the contrary, all is going well; more could not have been done in of a day to organize society. As for the is calumny against an honorable people. Cuba is now at peace, behaving like a cultured country, and if such conduct is continued, such self-restrain maintained, pear, giving place to true democracy.' Gomez is soon going away, as he longs to be in his own country again.

PENSION STATISTICS.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The report of a-Pitre, island of Guadeloupe, immense year ended June 30 shows total disbursements of \$138,253,923 leaving a balance of \$1,857,188 in the treasury out of \$140,-000,000 appropriated. The total number of pensioners on the roll is 991,619, a de- had fallen through the ties near by a brought a total of 16,986 claims, of which 295 have been allowed.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

Aetna, Ind., Aug. 10.-Three powder age. The center of the disturbance ap- mills of the Aetna Powder company near here blew up today, shaking the ground for miles around. It was caused by fire igniting a quantity of dynamite in process of manufacture. The alarm was given in time for the employes to McKinley was shocked at the news for- escape, and no one was injured. The

TRAIN SMASH-UP IN ARKANSAS.

Brinkley, Ark., Aug. 10 .- In a collision between a passenger train on the Choctaw & Memphis and a freight on the Cotton Belt, seven people were injured, wo probably fatally, tonight. The seriously injured are: The four-year-old son of Mrs. Allis, back and head; M. M.

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Halcombe (colored) of Little Rock, a FILIPINOS LIVING brakeman, internally, and on head. The wreck, it is thought, was caused by the freight crew miscalculating the speed of

nesota. Telegrams from Halstead and DEED OF AN INSANE WOMAN. POISONS HER FAMILY AND SHOOTS HERSELF.

THEN

Indianapolis, Aug. 10.-This evening Mrs. Clara Baldwin Irvington, wife of Ennos Baldwin, with strychnine introduced into the food eaten at dinner, poisoned her husband and son James, teen. Mrs. Baldwin, while the family were at the table, excused herself and went to an upper room of the house, where with a revolver she shot herself through the head, dying instantly. At a late hour the physicians are working to save the father, son and daughter, who have not yet recovered consciousness. Mrs. Baldwin was for some time an inmate of a private sanitarium.

HELD FOR BRUTAL MURDER. La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 10.-John Miller, Frederick Voss, William Klick and William Trapp today were bound over to the circuit court on the charge of murder in the first degree. The four granted by Aug. 31, and that the present Scotland, was second and W. A. Ladus were drunk and met William Keher and a companion, total strangers. When asked where he was going Keher replied it was none of their business, whereupon the four men attacked him. Miller drew a hunting knife and stabbed Keher ten times, burying the knife to the hilt each time.

ASSASSINATED ON THE STREET. Elizabeth, Colo., Aug. 10.-George W. Blasser, superintendent of the public schools, was shot and instantly killed on noitering. His casualties were a few the street last night. It is supposed killed and twenty-nine wounded. The the shooting was done by W. L. Holland, movement was very difficult on account editor of The Eye, who has disappeared. of the mud and water. MacArthur re-

A LYNCHING CERTAIN. Kansas City, Aug. 10.-It is reported that the sixteen-year-old daughter of J. S. Perkins, a farmer near Turner, Kas., has been assaulted by a negro. Bloodhounds are on the trail, and the negro is now at bay near Turner. Lynching is practically certain.

SLAIN AT COLORADO SPRINGS. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 10.-Gus McKenzie, a prominent cotton merchant and member of the school board at Gainesville, Tex., was killed in a row with Hotel Waiter Parker at the Hotel Manitou at noon today.

TRAGEDY AT TOLEDO. Toledo, O., Aug. 10 .- Albert Beers to-

night shot and killed Daniel Lininger while the latter was in company with Beers' wife.

ARGONAUTS IN DIRE DISTRESS. NEW CHAPTER ON THE WOES OF GOLD SEEKING IN ALASKA.

Wrangel, Alaska, Aug. 6, via Seattle Aug. 10.-The Stickeen river steamer Strathcona arrived here today with thirty survivors of the Edmonton trail. The unfortunates tell heart-rending stories and strongly denounce the trading and transportation companies, as well as the Canadian officials and the newspapers that so profusely advertise this route a feasible one to the Klondike. The most McCarthy, quartermaster at Chickama- For this reason it is desirable India are pictures of physical and financial wrecks, and the majority are without rush ten carloads of government sup- as those countries. A not less importfunds to reach Seattle. There are still more than a hundred men scattered along the trail between Laird Post and Pelly banks. Relief parties have been sent out by the Hudson Bay company. Many are reported dying from scurvy and hunger. It is estimated thirty or forty sufferers are at Telegraph creek, awaiting the new trip of the boat. The sick that had to be carried on stretchers had not yet reached Glenoria when the Strathcona sailed. The majority of the returning gold seekers took the McKenzie water route from

ficient quantity to work. Seattle, Aug. 10.-The steamer Queen dred miners from Dawson and Atlin, with gold dust estimated at \$150,000.

several small streams, though not in suf-

contemplates robbing the Cubans of their | SAVES A TRAINLOAD OF TEACHERS.

HEROIC ACT OF A SOUTH DAKOTA

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 10.-The lives of ninety-three teachers were saved from | ified. In consequence of the protest the possible destruction by fourteen-year- government requested Bogliolo, Gonzales old Manly Beaver today. As a reward and the prefect to furnish explanations, for his presence of mind, a free course of which the ambassador accepted as satis- that the house of Thomas Martin was Madison has been tendered to him. The bad impression and Admiral Dewey has children perished. teachers had been attending the state abandoned his intention to come to convention at Hot Springs and boarded Rome." Commissioner of Pensions Evans for the an excursion train bound for Spearfish canyon. Just as the train was about to enter the canyon it was flagged by young Beaver, who notified the trainmen the track was obstructed by a horse that trestle and could not be released.

M'COY WHIPS TWO.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 10 .- "Kid" Mc-'oy fought with Tom Dugan of Australia and Jack Graham of Pittsburg here tonight, Dugan quitting in the second round and Graham in the fourth. Both were badly overmatched, and the affair was farcial. Harry Harris won from Joe Hueghlett of Chicago in the third round, Hueghlett getting lame. Tommy Ryan was present and was challenged by McCoy by name but would not respond, though called for by the audience.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 10.-Curtis Hitt, son of General Superintendent A. J. Hitt of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rallway, is lying at St. Luke's DECLINE TO ENTER THE DIOCESE hospital here with both feet crushed, the result of an accident at Dysart, where he was acting as helper to the Burlington. Cedar Rapids & Northern agent work. He will be a cripple for life.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair Friday and Seturday preceded Friday by showers Michigan: Generally fair Friday and Saturday, preceded Friday by showers and thunder storms in the eastern portions; cooler Saturday; fresh to brisk southerly winds.

POPE IN GOOD HEALTH.

Rome, Ang. 10-Dr. Laponi, the popphysician, declares the pontiff is in good health.

IN HIGH EXPECTATIONS

Letters Captured by Otis Exhorting communication amounted to nothing. the Insurgents to Hold Out" a Little Longer.

LEADERS PROMISE EUROPEAN RECOG-NITION BY END OF AUGUST.

MacArthur's Forces Spend the Day in Reconnoissances at the Front, Finding a Few Scattered Bands Which Flee

Without Fighting.

WILL BE OVERTHROWN.

NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. made the 100 kilometers [62 miles, 573 cabled today that he has captured let- 2:03, and Tom Butler was second and ters of high insurgent authority exhort- Nat Butler third. J. F. Moran of Cheling the Filipinos to hold out a little long- sea, Mass., won the final in the two-mile er; that European recognition would be amateur. John Caldow of Glasgow, United States administration would be of Cold Springs, N. Y., third. Time. overthrown.

OF M'ARTHUR'S CAMPAIGN. General Otis also cabled as follows regarding the movement against the insurgents: "MacArthur's movement yesterday was successful, and served to clear the country to the rear, left and right of the insurgents. He has advanced north to Calulet, six miles from San Fernando, whence he is now reconkilled and 300 wounded. They were rapidly driven northward, and last evening had apparently abandoned the Poracu

FEW SKIRMISHES YESTERDAY.

works."

line, where they blew up the power

Manila, Aug. 10.-Official reports from the scene of yesterday's engagement say that today was spent in reconnoissances. The American troops found a few Filipinos, but there was no engagement of importance. A batallion of the Seventeenth infantry advanced very close to Angeles and found 250 insurgents there. A battalion of the Sixteenth infantry reconnoitered in the direction of Poracu, and found the enemy there scattered.

The Sheridan sailed for home today with 667 South Dakotans, 996 Minnesotans and 205 discharged men.

CONFERENCE WITH MILES.

war today. Mr. Root said afterward few days, that India would go to the gold that the conference was devoted to mil- standard. The report says: ltary matters, but would not say defi- "To reopen the Indian mints to silver nitely as to what character. When it without an international agreement was suggested there were rumors he was would necessarily result, according to all consulting General Miles with reference past experience, in renewing the instato a change of commanders in the Philip- bility of exchange between India and the pines he said he had nothing to say on gold standard countries. It is generally SUPPLIES FOR THE EAST.

gua Park, Ga., received orders today to should have the same measure of value plies to Manila. Harness, tools and ant consideration is that the established tentage will be sent. MORE TROOPS SET SAIL.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-The United States transport Morgan City sailed for Manila tonight with 675 recruits and "casuals" aboard.

DEWEY STIRS UP A ROW.

London, Aug. 11.-The Rome correspondent of The Daily Mail says:

BOY OF FOURTEEN YEARS. prefect of Naples at the recent reception cause of his death." to the American admiral, in which the American victories over Spain were glor-

ADMIRAL'S HEALTH POOR. New York, Aug. 10 .- Admiral Dewey, in declining the invitation to the dinner extended by the Union League club of Brooklyn, excuses himself on the ground of poor health, saying that although he has improved his condition is not what it ought to be. In view of this fact, he

NOT GOING TO ENGLAND. London, Aug. 11.-Admiral Dewey, in Daily Mail, sends the following: "I re- official record.

gret I cannot visit England; must arrive in New York Oct. 1."

JIMINEZ MAN IN GOTHAM.

Havana, Aug. 10 .- It is reliably report-General Jiminez.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.-A telegram from

IMPERIA

rick's church at St. Louis, who were ex-communicated yesterday, into his diocese was shown today to a number of prominent officers of the church. It was out of the question, they declared, for them to accept such a proposition, and it was asserted that the decree of ex-

NELSON WINS AT MONTREAL.

CHICAGO RIDER TAKES THE 100-KILOMETER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Montreal, Aug. 10 .- At the second day of the world's 'cycle meet, two world's DECLARE, TOO, THAT M'KINLEY SOON championships were on the card-the 100-kilometer race (amateur) and the mile professional. The former race was gift for the Chicago rider, John A. Nelson, who had no difficulty in winning, beating Ben Goodson of Australia by nearly four miles and George Riddle of Winnipeg, the only other finisher, by seven miles. "Major" Taylor had little trouble in adding the mile professional championship to his laurels. Nelson Washington, Aug. 10.-General Otis feet] in 2:04:13 1-5. Taylor's time was

FIERCE BLAZE AT DALLAS.

SEVERAL BUILDINGS BURN EAR-LY THIS MORNING AND LIVES MAY HAVE BEEN LOST.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11.-Fire this [Friday] morning completely destroyed the Guild building, occupied by the Darragh Furniture & Storage company, with the fourth and fifth floors occupied by familles. Many heroic rescues were made by the firemen. The Clifton Hotel, on the ports the insurgent loss numbered fifty west, and the Garlington Produce company building were partly demolished by falling walls, and are now burning. It is supposed several people who became panic-stricken have lost their lives, but St. Louis..... it is impossible to verify the report at FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA.

> Philadelphia, Aug. 10.-The flint glass works of John Murray & Co. were struck by lightning tonight and de-

stroyed. The loss is \$125,000. INDIA ON A GOLD BASIS.

TEXT OF THE ARGUMENT WHY

THE CHANGE FROM SILVER. Washington, Aug. 10.-Copies of the report to parliament by the committees investigated the currency of India have been received. On this report Mr. Ham-Washington, Aug. 10.-General Miles ilton, secretary of state for India, has had a conference with the secretary of based his anouncement, within the last

recognize that fluctuation of exchange constitutes an obstacle to international trade. Four-fifths of the foreign trade of Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 10.-Captain India is with gold standard countries. gold standard is the simplest and most effective means of attracting capital."

DIES AT MACKINAC ISLAND.

DR. BARROWS, WHO MARRIED BELMONT AND MRS. SLOANE.

New York, Aug. 10 .- Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong today received telegrams an-SPAIN PROTESTS AGAINST THE nouncing the death at Mackinac Island, TOASTS OF THE ITALIAN OFFI- Mich., of Rev. Dr. Walter Manning-CIALS AT NAPLES RECENTLY. Barrows, of Greenwich, Conn., who mar-Dr. Strong said in an interview tonight: "Dr. Barrows was an extremely sensi-"The warm reception given Dewey in tive man. The misrepresentations and Italy is regarded with mixed feelings by criticisms on his action in performing the government, which is almost morbid- the Belmont-Sloane marriage ceremony ly anxious not to offend Spain. As it is, preyed upon his mind, robbed him of the Spanish ambassador has protested sleep and reduced his vitality. The against the toasts proposed by General common conviction in Greenwich is that Bogliolo, Admiral Gonzales and the it was an important, if not the primary,

DEATH AMID FLAMES.

Marion, Va., Aug. 10 .- Persons arriving from Grasser, White county, state instruction in the state normal school at factory, but the incident has produced a burned last night and he and his four

> Jackson, La., Aug. 10.-Five negro children were burned to death on a plantation near here last night. The parents locked them up in the house and went to church, and on their return charred remains were all that could be found.

SWELTERING IN IOWA.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 10.-The weather has concluded to decline all semi-private was intensely hot today, the temperature rising from 68 at 7 a. m. to 93 at 3. Street work was entirely suspended, as well as labor on the farms.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 10.-Today was response to an inquiry made by The the hottest of the season, 98 being the

GRAND STAND COLLAPSED.

presidency of Santo Domingo, has sent high, containing four thousand people, more or less hurt.

BRYAN ON THE PRESIDENCY.

Pana, Ills., Aug. 10.-At Lithia Springs Chicago stating that Bishop Kozlowski, this afternoon Wm. J. Bryan in his lecof the Polish Catholic church, an inde- ture on "Pending Problems" stated he and learning the details of railroad pendent Catholic organization, had of- would prefer not being president if any fered to receive the members of St. Pat- other man the people might select would

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THE COLUMBIA A DRUBBING.

WINS BY TIME ALLOWANCE. DEFENDER PRACTICALLY GIVES

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 10 .-Old Defender practically won a race against the Columbia today, if time alowances are given, in the dirtiest sort of weather, but the victory, it must be admitted, was more than well earned. The margin between the famous sloops was fourteen seconds over a minute in a thirty-seven-mile run from the Breton's reef lightship, off Newport, to West Chop buoy, in Vineyard sound.

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. Runs. Hits. Errors. Baltimore 7 13 Batteries: Nops and Smith; Powell and Schreckengost. Philadelphia Pittsburg 2 6 1
Batteries: Fraser and Douglass; Sparks and Schriver. Washington Chicago

and Donahue. Games at Brooklyn, New York and Boston postponed on account of rain. Western League. St. Paul..... 6 10

Batteries: Carsey and Roach; Garvin

Milwaukee 11 14 Batterles: Fisher and Sples; Reidy and Speer. Grand Rapids.... 5 Detroit Batterles: Cross and McCaley; Frisk and Shaw. Minneapolis 13 18

Indianapolis-Postponed; rain.

SMOTHERED BY GRAIN.

Batteries: Fifield and Fisher; Egan

Kansas City.... 7

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 10-Reuben Follett, agen ten, the son of W. F. Follett, postmaster at Dewar, was smothered to death in a bin of shelled corn this morning. The boy was playing in an elevator when a chute was opened to fill a car.

OBITUARY.

Paris, Aug. 10.-The Persian minister for foreign affairs, Mushir-ed-Dowley, died suddenly today while passing

brough this city. Rome, Aug. 10.-Cardinal Isidor Verga, bishop of Albano and noted as a great plenipotentiary, is dead.

AFTER THE BIG CONVENTION.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.-The Business Men's league today resolved to inauguried Perry Belmont and Mrs. Sloane. rate a vigorus campaign to secure the Republican convention of next year. BIG INCREASE IN CAPITAL.

> Springfield, Ills., Aug. 10 .- The Western Electric company of Chicago today filed a certificate with the secretary of

> state certifying to an increase in the

REFUSES TO RESIGN. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.-Mayor Woodward, whose resignation was asked for

Houston, Tex., Aug. 10.-W. B. Cleveland & Co., wholesale groceries, have failed. The liabilities are \$442,000, and

What might have been a serious casualty to the lake marine occurred at the Soo Friday afternoon at the Poe lock, when the Bessemer steamer, Sir William Siemans and consort, John Fritz, were locking through, upbound. When the steamer was in the proper position in the lock the captain gave the signal to back. It was evidently misunderstood by the engineer, and instead of reversing the engines, they were started ahead full speed. The steamer struck the left wall, and being light, rose upon Racine, Wis., Aug. 10 .- At the Modern it and smashed into the south leaf of the Woodmen's picnic today the grand stand upper gate, making an indenture in the ed that General Jiminez, aspirant to the at the base ball grounds, twenty feet steel sheathing and breaking the oak fender that protects the upper part of a confidential agent to New York to collapsed. Men, women and children the gate. The leaf was raised a trifle carry out certain plans. This agent is were piled in a heap in the debris. No and sent back about two inches from fully empowered to present the views of one was killed, but at least twenty were the meeting point, but it quickly sprang into place again. About this time the engine was stopped. Had it not been for the stone wall the gate would have een cut through and undoubtedly washed away, making a mill race of the canal and lock, causing damage of many thousands of dollars, to say nothing of the delay and inconvenience to shipping interests. In striking the sill the Siemans cut away a big piece of rock from the left wall, as was ascertained by the canal diver sent down by Superintendend McKenzle.

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J." Mining Journal office.

The complete the task.

margins are fringed with a row of strong spiny bristles, so that it may be likened to two upper eyelids joined at their bases fixed immovably to the table, so as to (7-22-tf) of war. It is, therefore, possible to de- The leaf is hollow on each side of the insure every drop striking the same spot the morning two-thirds of our caribao WANTED-Three diving room girls. Hotel duce from history the principles of naval midrib, the upper surface is dotted with on the back of the hand. The apparatus drivers thought that the Filipinos were warfare which, with only slight modifi-WANTED-A good second girl. Apply cations, must govern us today. Histor- is furnished with three slender bristles. the experiment began. For the first ical lectures delivered by such accepted. The sensitiveness of the leaf chiefly lies forty-five minutes he experienced no inical lectures delivered by such accepted The sensitiveness of the leaf chiefly lies forty-five minutes he experienced no inauthorities as Capt. A. T. Mahan have in these bristles. If an insect alights convenience, save his hand becoming of being awakened and nearly bursted thus a primary part to play in the course on the leaf and touches one or more of uncomfortable from being wet constantof work pursued at the Naval college in them the sides suddenly close with a ly with the cold water. Arrangements have cause for their fears. After squeez-CORSALE-Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, Newport. Of manifest utility, moreover, force so great as to imprison the little drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boiler 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B are the lectures devoted to international law, with which it is needful that naval to escape. The fringe of bristles on the comfortable. In about two hours a law, with which it is needful that naval lier's Weekly.

Newport. Of maintest utility, find the soon became more creature, notwithstanding all its efforts to escape. The fringe of bristles on the law, with which it is needful that naval lier's Weekly. commanders should be conversant. We opposite side of the leaf interlace like slight redness began to appear, which lier's Weekly. (7-12-tf) should add that each year a particular the fingers of the two hands clasped to- gradually got as big as a quarter. The WANTED-Twenty-five able bodied men. question affecting a given theater of gether or like the teeth of a steel trap.

Apply at Portage Entry Quarries Co.'s operations is submitted to the students. The insect is not crushed or suddenly operations is submitted to the students. The insect is not crushed or suddenly felt at all, the hand being apparently

in a recent lecture, the method of fitting officers for the exercise of command by training them beforehand in the solution I am a woman—therefore, I may not of military problems. He pointed out Call to him, cry to him, that the method was not new, having Fly to him, been long followed in Germany; indee i, Bid him delay not! newspapers of the lectures delivered durity was at the Kriegsakademic that Von ing the last week at the Naval War col- Moltke himself, during his long tenure of Then when he come to me I must sit lege in Newport have directed general office as chief of staff, framed and critiattention to an interesting institution, cised the problems which the students the precise purpose of which has been were to solve. So highly is the practice if my heart riot often misunderstood. The Naval War rated in Germany that, even after their college is not a post-graduate depart- course at the Kriegsakademie is finished ment of the naval school at Annapolis, those students who have evinced most where students are merely carried some- proficiency spend a whole year in solvlowed. On the contrary, the work per- of the higher authorities.-Collier's is enough for my sinning?

ONE OF NATURE'S FLYTRAPS.

Flytraps are well known in the animal

at least, who uses them. The delicate web of the spider and the deeply cut and broad mouth of the swal-WANTED-Twenty-five able bodied men Apply at Portage Entry Quarries Co.'s works. South Marquette. (9-9-th)

FARM FOR SALE-House, Stable, Barn. Root bouse, etc., in good shape. Plenty of water. Will be sold with or without crop. Inquire of Herman Kemp, Front street, over Inquire of Herman Kemp, Front street, over Inquire of Herman Kemp, Front street, over those coasts. The problem was schoch & Hallam's. (8-9-1w)

Bay Iow at once suggest themselves. But that a vegetable should have an exquisitely constructed and perfect apparatus of this kind is very remarkable, when it is remembered that plants differ markedly from animals in regard to their food. For, while animals live on organic substances—that is, on plants or other aniprays him to love me. ly from animals in regard to their food. How my heart turns to himstances-that is, on plants or other ani- Prays him to love me. mals-vegetables live on organic sub- Pity me, lean to me,

It is, then, unlikely that a fly could supply a plant with food, and yet a more perfect flytrap than the leaves of dionea A little reflection will convince us that cannot be imagined.

This little plant is a native of the

The flower stalk rises from a rosette of Wichita, Kan., have tried it. incision into two portions, the lower be- drops falling at intervals of about two upper blade or true leaf itself.

indicated, there is abundant testimony. become languid or the sensibility is al-

- A WOMAN'S THOUGHT.

Still as a stone-Crush and defy it! Should I grow bold. Say one dear thing to him, Cling to him-

quiet;

What to atone This were the most to me, This were my winning-That he was lost to me,

At least if he part from me, Tearing my heart from me, Hurt beyond cure-Calm and demure. Then must I hold me, Follows him, yearns to him, Thou God above me!

DROPS OF WATER.

A Student's Experiment Which Proved to Be Very Painful.

To learn just how much pain would be caused by the constant dripping of wat- time what is wanted. If he gets lazy er on the body, several students at and lolls under the shade of a cart he is

A gallon of water was to be loosed drop about 61,440 drops, and at this rate it It is roundish and divided into two would take over thirty-four hours to

minute reddish glands and each hollow for dropping the water was adjusted and upon them. In their fright some were then made to keep the water at ing all his money out of a thrifty Chinathird half hour the drops were scarcely in attendance at the college; in 1894 the destroyed, but is retained firmly impris- numb to the water, although sensitive How a Dog Became a Drunkard by question related to the defense of New oned until it ceases to move, which to the touch of anything else. The red York harbor and Long Island Sound; in would mean until it was dead, and then spot increased until it was larger than a silver half dollar, and the dripping of the FOR SALE-Property at 140 W. Michigan ferred to the New England coast, from St. Enquire of F. W. Kemp, 303 Nester Cape Cod to Eastport. By the consider-but spread open in the day. When the (6-10-tf) ation of such questions, naval afficers are bristles are irritated by man the leaf story or did anything to divert the stu- keeper of a suburban roadhouse. The FOR SALE-Choice building lots in Nester familiarized in advance with operations quickly closes, remains closed for a short dent's attention from his hand he did man had run a saloon in this city for a

> For instance, Colonel Henderson, pro- together exhausted and is recovered only red spot, which had been first a bright of the first things he did was to get a fessor of military art and history in the by a period of repose .- Philadelphia red, slowly turned to purple, and a blis- number of them. In the bevy was a ter began to rise. The pain had in- big rooster, and it wasn't long before

one quart two ounces of water having kinds of antics, much to the amusement been used .- Philadelphia Times.

CHINESE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

What water is to the caribao opium is settlements in China, but a "Cheeno;" time the dog had the "beer habit," manages to keep pace with the caribao, -New York Sun. and at other times bear burdens that would break a Filipino's back. The Yankee drivers do not understand his should be a deaf husband and a blind language, and he does not understand wife, both taking Rocky Mountain Tea. theirs. The teamster swears and gesti- The Stafford Drug Company. culates, and the Chinaman "savayes" the second or the third, if not the first, sure to be up by the time that the "boss" -he knows that much American English | For particulars address Henry F. Joslin, is within striking distance. From 504 Chicago Opera House block, Chicago, what ,they have seen in the hospital corps our officers are convinced the Chinese under white officers will make fine soldiers. They will follow the white doctor into the most dangerous places on H. L. Payne, B. Sc. M. S. the field. Without the white man's moral support they yell and run. When one cried out in his dream at 1 o'clock in jumped into the river. Our soldiers in fishing them out forgot the discomfort their sides with laughter. But they

RUINED BY A ROOSTER.

Force of Bad Example.

A peculiar instance of what bad ex-

creased gradually up to this stage, and the former saloon keeper noticed that the young man said he felt as though the rooster was frequently in the barevery falling drop came with the force room. He soon discovered that the atof a hammer, the pain reaching the traction for the bird was one of the shoulder, and even a little beyond. Af- regular customers. Every time this ter the blister had raised the blows from customer came in he would soak scraps the drops were not so severe, but he said of bread in beer and throw them to the they were bad enough, being a dull feel- rooster, which devoured them with aping like slowly pushing down upon it. parent relish. As the man made a After about eight hours and twenty number of trips to the bar each day, it miutes the water was shut off. About soon fell out that the rooster was in-15,900 drops had been let fall, the rate variably tipsy by evening. In this being a little above the schedule, only condition the rooster would perform all

of a crowd of loungers. But here is where the bad example part of the story comes in. The saloon keeper has a fine Newfoundland dog of which he is especially fond. For six years the dog has been around the city to the Chinaman. Unless the Chinese saloon without showing the slightest were allowed opium the belly of the army liking for intoxicants. As soon, howmight starve and the rifle want for am- ever, as the dog saw the means by munition. Every Chinaman, whether which the rooster became so hilarious in the supply train or in the hospital he began to devote attention to the corps, is not a "John," as he is in the drip-pans under the beer kegs, the dregs state, or a "boy," a he is in the English in which he greedily drank. In a short and the "Cheeno," like the caribao which This greatly annoyed the roadhouse he drives, prefers to live on the country | keeper, and in his wrath he decided to if we would allow it. But Uncle Sam, kill the rooster hoping that by doing in his goodness of heart, brings rice out away with the "evil influence," as he of Manila for him, while he leaves un- put it, the dog would reform. But it disturbed, to be returned to their fu- was of no use, and now the dog has beture owners, such stores as the insur- come an inveterate toper, and may be gents have not burned. A little rice seen daily staggering about the barand a few smokes a day and a "Cheeno" room a sad example of canine depravity.

The happiest couple in the world

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Have customers for lands along the Chocolay river and tributaries thereof.

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Topographical and Mine Survey-ing. Also complete reports on Copper Mines. Temporary ad-

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Young ladies' boarding college, in-corporated by laws of Michigan, under direction of Ladies of Loretto. Brick and sandstone building, beautifully situated on spacious grounds in residential quarter of the city; commanding a splendid view of landmen. etc. Stenography and Type-writing. Special attention paid to music and languages. For particu-







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VISITORS! ATTENTION!

Parties visiting the city this week are cordially invited to inspect our stock and salesrooms regardless of your desire to buy goods.

We have without question the finest Dry Goods Store, as well as the largest, north of Milwaukee. We want to show you while in the city our superior ability to take care of your mail orders when you go home.

Special Quarter-Off Sale.

We are the only house north which carries a complete line of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits and Jackets. It is late in the season and our stock is low, but we offer you any Suit or Jacket at one-quarter off this week.

We sell the celebrated "Knickerbocker Shirt Waists," and we are closing this line of goods one-quarter off. No other waist is better known for its excellent style and fit. Silk Waists to close this week at one-quarter off. We are also showing a fine line of Silk Petticoats.

OPERA BLOCK DRY GOODS HOUSE

Our line of Muslin Underwear is as complete and as cheap as at the largest Chicago stores. We are exclusive agents for the Celebrated Centemeri Kid Gloves, fully warranted and fitted for you--a glove that is retailed at \$2.00 per pair; our price \$1.50 for colors; \$1.75 for blacks. Exclusive Agent for the Butterick Patterns.

Special Announcement.

We shall have on display in our Cloak Department today (Thursday), from 2 o'clock until 8 o'clock p. m., an elegant line of the Celebrated "Empress Skirts," from \$3.00 to \$25.00 each. Orders taken from special measurements for any shading desired. The display will be for this afternoon only.

Our Black and Colored Venetian Suitings are of special value, and are much used. We offer this week a quantity of fine Robe Dress Patterns, which we have been selling at \$20.00 each, for \$7.98 to close--hardly the price of the plain cloth. We show the best Black Taffeta Silk, 27 inches wide, at \$1.35 ever offered over a counter.

New Steel Belt Buckles, which are much in demand. A large assortment of Belts.

Carpets at Bargain Prices. Our Carpet Department is on the first floor, and is the most complete in the season of any carpet department north of Milwaukee. This week we are selling what we have left at special prices.

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Braastad Will Save Money for His Customers.

Beginning with Tuesday, June 20, the customers of Braastad's store will be given a 3% discount on cash settlements at the end of each quarter. The premium discounts with cash purchases, which have been given for the past few weeks, will be continued indefinitely.

> This Innovation Is a Money Saver That Can't Be Beat.

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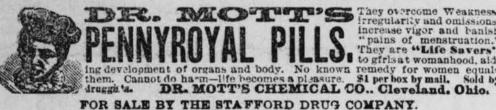
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ASK FOR CRENNAN'S A MILD AND PLEASANT SMOKE J.M.CRENNAN & CO. CHICAGO



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"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

An authoritative statement concern- acy was the outcome of the actual union Carty on Strawberry hill was entered daughter much suffering. -Yours truly, ing the plot of the royalists to overthrow between the leaders of the nationalists and rifled. This job was also done with Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. the French government last March has and the royalists, a charge which the skill and despatch, as the people in the For sale by The Stafford Drug Company just been published in La Gazette de former have denied on every occasion. house were not disturbed by the intrud-France. The statement not only shows In other words, the dirty work of the re- ers. The thieves secured \$70 in cash and by what means the conspirators hoped volt was to be preformed by M. Doulede a gold watch. The police were informed to place the Duc d'Orleans on the throne, and his friends, who were in the pay of of the operations of the robbers, but as but it seriously implicates Comte Boni the wealthy royalists. In this way M. in every case the work was done quiet-Castellane and other members of the Guerin had received 15,000 francs, M | iy without the knowledge of the victims Jeunesse royalists and leaders of the so- Deroulede, 50,000 francs, and in all the there are no clues to work on and the called patriotic leagues as well. The conspiracy cost \$60,000. The effect of perpetrators got safely away. It is a whole program of the royalists is laid these revelations has been twofold in long time since there have been any robthe year the party was divided between moralization over the published persidy those who cautioned prudence and those of their leaders, and the government has who wanted immediate action. The been placed in a position to seek heavy Duc d'Orleans was the leading spirit of reprisals from the Orleanists. the latter, and his energy soon stimuorganization of the party was centered in the Jeunesse Royaliste, and M. Buffet was selected prince regent. Committees were established in the province whose duty it was at opportune times Eloquent speakers were selected who shoul harangue the populace and the soldiery, at a given signal. Before long it was discovered that the people as a whole could not be depended Patrie Francaise, the League of the In- and well; now does her own housework, served seats at 50 cents, side shows, supporters, entered the League of the terests of the National Defense, and and is as well as she ever was.—Free moving picture shows, red lemonade, the League of Patriots. The Anti-Semitic League of M. Jules Guerin, editor of the Anti-Juif, was also established. The leaders of all these leagues received subsidies from the Bourbon-Orleans pretender and his wealthy supporters, among them Comte Boni Casthe first blow to be struck was engi- nedy. neered by Paul Deroulede, who, on the occasion of the funeral of President ing General Roget, dispatches were to Chicago, Ills. sent at once to all the garrison towns of France, where the royalist tion. While Deroulede was harangu- the very best on the market for 10 cents. a coporal's guard appeared at the counleaders were ready to spread insurrecing the soldiers at the Neuilly barracks. the duke was expectantly waiting in Brussels for a signal to cross the frontier, and M. Goldefroy was in Amiens prepared to induce the generals there to revolt. But the signal was never given street, is prepared to treat all diseases of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, cures Marquette, Mich., on Tuesday, the 5th for the reason that M. Deroulede was in cattle. Castrating a specialty. arrested. Had all gone well, the pre- County 'phone 290. tender, joined Ly some of the generals at Amlens, was to proceed at one: 10 A yard man can find steady employ-Paris by relays of automobiles, which ment by enquiring at The Nelson House, Drives out pains and aches. Only 25 cts. had been placed at convenient places Ishpeming. mleng the toad from Belgium. The im-

de France is to show that the conspir- ing the night the residence of Dan Mc-It seems that in the early part of Paris-the leagues are in a state of de-

A REMARKABLE RESCUE.

tion and that no medicine could cure

Division and Lake streets, now occupied full program ordinarily takes over two As has long been suspected, by E. Cronin. Apply to Cornelius Ken-(6-16-tf)

FOR SALE.-Residence at Ishpeming Faure, attempted to induce the troops at the corner of North and Third streets under General Roget to march on the at a bargain. For further information Had he succeeded in corrupt- address A. L. Smith, 743 Grace street, (7-22-tf)

> If you want solid comfort and satisfaction smoke the "Challenge cigar." Its (5-12-tf)

VETERINARY SURGEON.

William Dowrick, 756 East Empire (7-28-10do)

John P. Outhwaite. (8-3-tf)

THE DAY LABOR HONORS.

LABOR UNIONS OF THE CITY ARE STORES WILL CLOSE TODAY AND PREPARING FOR A FORMAL OB-SERVANCE OF SEPTEMBER 4TH.

Ishpeming is distinctively a labor union

an occasion up to date when the union forenoon.

unions of Ishpeming and Winthrop will | Today will be the big day of the tourall participate in the exercises. A big nament, so far as the attendance from parade will be one of the special features. Ishpeming goes. The crowds will be the All the local organizations will march largest of the week and it is thought that and each will prepare a float for the line. not less than 2,000 people will go down. There will be an abundance of music and The local firemen are greatly pleased auy outside organization that comes that Calumet has been chosen as the here in a body will also be in line.

sports and athletic attractions at Union anticipate a visit to the heart of the coppark in the afternoon. The arrangement per country with much pleasure. The of this part of the program has been left firemen are unanimous in saying that a to be disposed of later. A big dance in pace has been set by Marquette this year the evening will be the crowning glory that the copperdom fire fighters will of the day's festivities. Able speakers have considerable trouble in equalling. will be secured who will address the One feature of the Marquette tournaunion men and their visitors during the ment that is receiving much favorable day, probably in the afternoon.

enthusiastic over the projected observ- and none at all in public places. ance of the day this year, and they think much good will be derived from bringing the organizations of the other cities into touch with those of Ishpeming. They will work hard to make the here yesterday. meeting a success and most of all to unions. The work, which has been general so far, will speedily be put in the hands of competent committees, which will shape the plans and make the arrangements for the celebration.

RESIDENCES RIFLED.

TROUS OR TOURNAMENT FOL- attention and placed the samples. LOWERS MUCH IN EVIDENCE A gang of street laborers was em-WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday afternoon and evening. It and parties driving on that road are crooks were here Wednesday. They repairs are made. were probably attracted to this section by the tournament at Marquette, as the A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE regularity and omissions | Ringling circus is well policed and crooks are not allowed to follow or hang their work mounted to quite a figure I am the mother of eight children and and if the same gang did all the work have had a great deal of experience with they came out well ahead as a result of medicines. Last summer my little their operations.

which contained quite a sum. The work best medicines we ever had in the house, beries of this desription here.

ABOUT 13,000 PEOPLE ATTENDED.

The great Ringling show made good money in the iron district this year. Estimates on the attendance at the two Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., performances place the number of peomakes the statement that she caught ple in the tent between 12,000 and 15,000. cold, which settled on her lungs; she A fair estimate of the attendance would physician, but grew worse. He told her tent was packed at the afternoon per- sprains. Instant relief. she was a hopeless victim of consump- formance, with the exception of a few reserved seats, and there must have her. Her druggist suggested Dr. been 9,000 people present. The attend- thing else failed to cure you. Try King's New Discovery for Consump- ance fell off badly in the evening, when Doan's Ointment. No failure there. tion; she bought a bottle and to her de- not more than 5,000 people were out. 50 cents, at any drug store. light found herself benefitted from first Figuring on the basis of 13,000 people, dose. She continued its use and after it will be seen that the circus played taking six bottles found herself sound Ishpeming to some purpose. With rehome at 6 o'clock. It was all finished in pamphlets. Address FOR SALE-House and lot, corner of an hour and a half actual time. The hours for its rendition

COUNCIL ADJOURNED.

regular meeting of the common council |-Certain stockholders owning more than Wednesday night and an adjournment was taken until last evening, when the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company, regular monthly business was disposed having requested the calling of a special of. The prevailing excitement proved stockholders' meeting for the purpose of too much for the city fathers and only considering and acting upon a proposicil chamber.

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

them; also old, running and fever sores, day of September, 1899, at two o'clock in chilblains. Best Pile cura on earth properly be brought before the meeting. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by the Stafford Drug company.

MANY GOING TO MARQUETTE.

BIG DELEGATIONS WILL GO DOWN TO THE TOURNAMENT.

The exodus to Marquette from this city ity, and its many labor organizations was very large yesterday, but the larghave decided to observe Labor day, the est attendance from here will be today, 4th of September, this year. All the or- when many of the stores here will be ganizations will join in the observance. closed to allow the clerks to see some of It is yet too early to announce plans but the racing. The excursion train yesterthe observance of the day is under dis- day morning carried a large contingent cussion, and it has been decided to make and the regular trains later in the day it a rallying meeting for all the unions were well filled. The Ishpeming track in this section, which will be invited to team was compelled to make the trip to Marquette Wednesday night owing to The day has been honored here in past the fact it drew first position in the regyears, but never on the scale of the pro- ulation hose race and was compelled to posed observance. There has never been open the racing program early in the They haven't quit distilling moonshine

men of this region have been brought to- This disarranged the plans of the gether. The local unionists recognize men somewhat, as they had to hurry this fact and they will endeavor by home on the 5 o'clock train and get their working hard to bring representations running outfit together and hasten back from the neighboring cities to Ishpeming. to Marquette on the 6:25 train. They Special rates will be obtained on the rail- were knocked out of attending Ringroads and an attractive program will be lings' circus, which in itself was quite a arranged. Escanaba, which is a union disappointment. As the men intended to city, will be relied on to furnish quite a return each evening Chief Mennie had to obtain cots for their use, and so hard The Barbers', Painters', Tailors', Cigar was it to get accommodations that they Makers', Clerks' and the Mine Workers' had to take down their own blankets.

next meeting place. They desired to see There will probably be a program of the tournament of 1900 go there, as they mention here is the absence of public The members of the unions are quite gambling. There is very little gaming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John Burder of the copper country was

F. O. Clark accompanied A. Kidder of liberally attended by outside Marquette on his visit here yesterday. Mrs. Dan McVichie and daughter Kate have returned from a two weeks' visit to Ironwood and Ashland.

> A gaily decorated wagon was about the city yesterday advertising Quaker cats. An attache dressed in the costume of an old-time Quaker attracted much

ployed yesterday in repairing the roads where they were cut up by the heavy In addition to the work of thieves wagons in the circus parade. Several yesterday, planks in the wooden bridge just before here were other thefts committed here the turn into Union park were broken is quite evident that a smooth gang of warned to be careful until the required

> SAVED HER LITTLE DAUGH-TER'S LIFE.

daughter had the dysentery in its worst Anton Stark, a resident of Lake street, form. We thought she would die. I was touched in the afternoon. He was tried everything I could think of, but among the number who had been wait- nothing seemed to do her any good. I ing for the appearance of the circus saw by an advertisement in our paper street parade. When it came in sight that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and he pressed into the crowd so as to take Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recomin the entire pageant. While in the mended and sent and got a bottle at crush he was touched for his pocketbook once. It proved to be one of the very was done very neatly and he did not It saved my little daughter's life. I am know he had been robbed till some time anxious for every mother to know what after. All the stealing done Wednesday an excellent medicine it is. Had I RECENT FRENCH ROYALIST PLOT port of the revelations in La Gazette was clearly the work of experts. Dur- known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little

WANTED-At the Nelson House, two dining room girls.

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Burdock Blood Bitters is the natural, never failing remedy for a lazy liver.

FOR RENT-A fine store room, suitable for any business. Situated on corner of Main and Bank streets, Ishpeming. All conveniences, including steam heat. H. H. Meldon, 106 Bank street. (6-27-tf)

Ordinary household accidents have no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Ecclectric Oil in the medicine was treated for a month by her family be in the neighborhood of 13,000. The chest. Heals burns, cuts, bruises,

Itching piles? Never mind if every-

KEEP COOL BY TAKING A LAKE TRIP.

Visit Picturesque Mackinac, the island of cool breezes, or the 20,000 Islands, the The Stafford Drug Company's Drug for the day's exhibitions must have been Georgian Bay Route. Travel via D. & store. Only 50 cents and \$1, every botcut quite badly so as to get the people mer Resorts. Send 2 cents for illustrated A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A.,

Detroit, Mich. SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

ING.

A quorum failed to show up at the Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company. one-fourth of the capital stock of the heretofore made at the last annual stockholders' meeting, to lease or buy the property of said company together with all its assets, a special meeting of the stockholders will be held at the Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life office of the President, 301 Nester block, bruises, burns, scalds, chapped hands, the afternoon, to consider such proposiulcers, boils, felons, corns, warts, cuts, tion and such other business as may

> Marquette, Mich., July 31, 1899. A. E. MILLER, (8-4 9-4)

OUR GLORIOUS COUNTRY.

Men are shooting one another in Kentucky; they are hunting outlaws out in Idaho!

Every day or two some cowboy down in Texas gets drunk and lays some fellow mortal low! They are rioting and ripping in Ohio:

they are blowing things to pieces in New York! They are gambling under license out in Denver, and they murder just for

fun on Piney Fork! But hurrah for our country, The home of the brave: Hurrah for our banner, And long may it wave!

Men are rioting in daytime. Men are murdered in the night-We are full of tribulations, But we're coming through all right

Every little while they shoot a man in Pana just because he wants to earn his daily bread! keep on robbing trains in old Missouri, and Oklahoma's streams are

whisky in the lonely, rocky hills of Tennessee-From Tallulah all the way to Tallahas-

running red!

see a corpse is swung to nearly But hurrah for our country-The land of the free-

And the flag that is floating Above you and me! The golden grain is waving On a million peaceful hills And the smoke of commerce rises From ten thousand busy mills.

sachusetts, who tell us we are rushing to our doom! There are drones in every state and every hamlet, who Tear that we have started up the flume;

There are grumbling pessimists in Mas-

for each who lynches, gambles, shoots or riots, for each who scents disaster in the air Ten thousand rise to new hopes in the

that God is there! So, hurroh for our country, The land of the blest! Hurrah for the toiler.

With hopes in his breast! Dross must rise unto the surface-While the treasure lies below, And for every storm that threatens Many fair winds blow!

-S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald RIGHT YOU ARE, SENATOR.

It is not often that The News finds WARQUETTE, MICH .. tself able to agree with Senator Burrows, and consequently when we discover that the senator is talking like a statesman instead of a country politician, we desire to assure him of our distinguished consideration. The interview with Senator Burrows, published in the Washington Post recently, bears evidence of a clearness of perception that the senator rarely manifests. We do not refer to his self-evident, though courageous, statement, that if the war in the Philippines is in progress next year, the outlook for Republican success will be uncertain. What we wish to commend is his rational suggestion that to the possibilities of American trade in China. "We must not overlook the fact that we may run counter at any moment to England, France or Germany.' said the senator, " and I believe that. England, now apparently so friendly, will strike us the moment we cross her threshold.'

This is a plain statement of a most palpable truth. Four great European powers are striving for the trade of China, and the United States entering the fray at this late day can expect nothing more than the crumbs. To assume that Great Britain can or will divide her spoil with the United States is British statesmen are not idiots. They can't afford to divide their markets with anybody, or to refrain from turning against a friend if there is trade to be gained by the shift of policy. It is inevitable that the scramble for markets the devil take the hindmost. The very force of events would compel England Brilliantly Lighted Trains. to turn against the United States the moment their trade interests seriously

clashed in the orient. While our statesmen are blowing Chinese soap bubbles little serious attention is being given to the South American markets. Here is a field that is ours by right of situation. Here are markets that will be worth more to us Hancock & Calumet R. R. than two Chinas. Here is an opportunity to make our trade influence supreme in a whole hemisphere, and American statesmen calmly ignore the most valuable realities in order to pursue Asiatic phantoms.-Detroit News.

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THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA.

Proposal to Tear It Down for the Building Stone It Contains, many windings and the double and Anderson spoke first, and he determined was a welc me sight. triple lines of wall that are constructed to turn the tables on Donnelly.

at some places. it could not keep out of China the hosts man who never presents any argument. Term T . . was absolutely nothing of Genghis Khan, who swept over it and conquered the country in the Thirteenth century. After that time the amuse, but they never convince. Thus it is was absolutely nothing adding and any now and that would some humorous anecdotes. They may teen the time the amuse, but they never convince. Thus wall ceased to have any strategic im- far this campaign, he has not made a nere well up in the thousands. portance, but for fourteen centuries before the great conqueror lived the wall
force him to do so or remain silent. I

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U.S. new 4s. This will interest those who have dectored with made well known processes and the correct use of my treatment China to develop into a strong nation, he has told my stories. He has given for during the process the great barrier you some wretched imitations and was of much assistance in keeping out- backed them by my name. I protest. side barbarians from molesting the Now I shall tell you those stories as

> are enough to crumble the best of mas- al's last attempt at imitation. onry. A good deal of the earliest wall has undoubtedly disappeared and from century to century much of the structure was repaired or entirely rebuilt. In the course of this work the lines of the wall for long stretches were wholly changed, and the work of different generations is apparent in the various architectural aspects of the structure. The eastern part of the wall, north of

The Chinese are much given to walls. The word for city in the Chinese lan--:- TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE -:- guage means a walled town, and the law called Grain-O. It is a delicious, apof the empire requires that every city petizing, nourishing food drink to take an attack, and then there is a great It is not a stimulant but a health builder, bustle at the walls, for a large force of and children, as well as adults, can such a sale as BOSCHEE'S GERMAN

STORY OF A SLAVE.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a of Negaunee, until 12 o'clock noon of prove its value. Sold by all druggists in slave was made free. He says: "My Monday, August 14th, 1899, for the build- this city. wife has been so helpless for five years ing of a ward school house at Negaunee After using two bottles of Electric Bit- seen at Mr. Sawbridge's store, Negaunee, preme remedy for female diseases quick- Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, architects, day if taken in time. 25 and 50cts. ly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, mel- Marquette, Mich. ancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a Godsand to weak, rible second summer" when they have sickly, run down people. Every bottle Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-The Stafford Drug company.

IS IN WASHINGTON.

OE CHAUSSEE HAS WRITTEN TO THE JOHN MILLER FROM OREVILLE IN THAT STATE, WHERE HE IS NOW LOCATED

For some months the relatives and many Negaunee people yesterday. The speculation regarding his fate. This is

and with his prospects there.

for one of the large mining companies try and faithfulness in the discharge of which is working in gold quartz. In his duties. his position he has superintended the should be a money maker.

sumably of the same name. There is a elaborate and tasty. water power on it sufficient to operate both the saw and stamp mills, although for the present these will be run by steam. Chaussee is confident that Oreville will become a big mining camp, as that is every prospect of an extensive development of the new country. He orwarded Mr. Miller several samples f milled rock requesting him to have a ssayed. Chaussee writes that he is in he best of health. His friends who had been considerably alarmed because A very pleasant time is expected. of not hearing from him are rejoiced to went down the first thing in the morn-

FAILED ON DONNELLY'S STORIES

When Ignatius Donnelly was a promient figure in Minnesota politics he had for his antagonist in one congressional ampaign General Anderson, a Swede, Marquette.

they should be told." Time has left its marks upon this He, therefore, went over the anecdotes hoary monument of China's early civili- from beginning to end, and as the point zation. The climate is severe, and the of each was revealed the audience went fierce winter blasts from the Mongolian wild with enthusiasm. They were as plains alternating with hot winds from new as if they had never even been the south in the change of the monsoon, mentioned by title. It was the gener-

late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one should endeavor to attach themselves of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many sociation, as agents. The 32 years' instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David (it has now \$6,000,000 assets) is evi-Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., dence enough of its standing with the is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy terms and guaranteed in effect. est to be repaired and rebuilt, and it is and says he never found anything that now in a very good state of preserva- would give him such quick relief. It dent policy" especially attractive. The tion, while for stretches further west it is for sale by The Stafford Drug Com-

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THE EXODUS YESTERDAY.

TOURNAMENT VISITORS NUMBERED WELL UP IN THE HUNDREDS.

Marquette was a rallying place for

riends of Joe Chaussee have been won- morning special, which was already well dering what had become of him. He filled when it reached here, was packed has not communicated with his people by the local contingent. The regular here for some time, and they feared that trains later in the day all took down he had been drowned in his search for many who could not get away from the gold in the Klondike, where he went on city early. In the evening several peoan exploring expedition two years ago. ple went down for the purpose of taking As Joe was a well known contractor and in the mill at the rink. The track team builder here there has been considerable went down the first thing in the morning Negaunee came out well in the annual set at rest by a letter from him received convention, capturing two of the officers by John Miller the early part of this of the blg association. R. G. Jackson, who for the past two years has been Chaussee is now located in Oreville, vice president of the association, was Wash. He did not say where Oreville, raised a notch and placed at its head as is, but it is in the mining district. He president. This action of the convensaid nothing about his experiences in the tion was most pleasing to the people here frozen north, and did not tell how he who recognize in Mr. Jackson a tireless came to get to Oreville, but stated that and able worker in the interests of the he was greatly pleased with the country firemen and their association. Thomas J. Flynn was re-elected to the office of Since March he has been the foreman secretary, a fitting tribute to his indus-

The choice of Calumet as the meeting construction of a saw mill and a ten- place in 1900 also gives satisfaction, stamp mill which will be employed in The sentiment here was all in favor reducing the quartz. The second mill of giving the meeting to the copper 83.6; oats, 90.8; barley, 93.6; spring rye, has been put in within the past few country. Negaunee will do all in its 89.0; buckwheat, 93.2; potatoes, 93.0; timmonths and it was expected that it power to make the meeting there a sucwould be ready for operation the first cess. Today is the last day of the week of this month. Chaussee states tournament of 1899 and the attendance that by a special process his company is at the Queen City will be the largest of able to mine and mill the quartz at a the week. The local firemen are much cost of \$4 or \$5 a ton. As several as- pleased with this year's tournament. says of the quartz have shown that it The decorations at Marquette are the carries \$20 of gold to the ton the mine finest that have been arranged up to date by any city in charge of the tour-Oreville is situated on a river pre- nament. The electrical effects are

LOCAL LACONICS.

here the last few days. W. J. Perkins of Norway was here

Wednesday visiting his brother, J. M. There will be a party of the young peo-

ple of the city at Cyr's hall this evening. The members of the "Wise Woman" night, taking the Northwestern in the

"I shall be followed, gentlemen and city Wednesday afternoon at ite that In the end the wall was a failure, for fellow-citizens," he began, "by a gentle- the ver saw Negaunee so quiet be-

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that she could not turn overin bed alone. Mich. Plans and specifications can be Consumption Cure-Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough ters, she is wonderfully improved and also at the architects' office. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Wheat-Stagnant, within % cent range, closing at the bottom and ¼ under yesterday. The market opened unchanged; advanced slightly on expectations of a builish government report; declined on lack of sup-

Corn-Dull, within 1/2 cent range, closing at the bottom and 1/2 under yesterday. The market opened unchanged: declined on favorable crop reports and expectations of a bearish government report on corn.

Oats-Active, within 1/2 cent range, closing at the bottom and 1/4 under yes-The weakness of wheat and terday. free selling of September and December options had a depressing effect.

Opened Highest. Lowest. Closed 71% 71% Cash Quotations.

Wheat, weak; No. 2 red, not quoted; No. 2 Nor., 68%c. Corn, weak; No. 2, 52%c. Oats, weak; No. 2 white, on track, 24%c. No. 3 white,

Receipts-Flour, 20,000 barrels; wheat, 70,-000 bushels; corn, 230,000 bushets; oats Shipments-Flour, 16,000 barrels; wheat,

Movement of Grain,

3,000 bushels; corn, 375,000 bushels; oats 290,000 bushels. GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

port of the department of agriculture shows the following average conditions on Aug. 1: Corn. 89.9: spring wheat, proved 3.4 points during July and was 2.9 points higher than last year. The average of spring wheat declined 8.1 points in July and was 12.9 points lower improved eight-tenths of a point during July and was 6.6 points higher than last The proportion of the oat year still hands of farmers Aug. with 6.4 per cent one year ago. The average of potatoes declined eight-tenths

of a point during July and was 9.1 points Mrs. John G. Boyle has been quite sick higher than in 1898. The apple crop generally is more unfavorable than last month, and there is a falling off in the condition of pastures in the Northwest.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 10.-Today's stock market was a good deal more active than for some time past and showed uncompany stopped over here Wednesday deniable evidence of strength. But the strength for the most part was in spots and speculation did not get far outside The force of men working on the 'aun- professional limits. The favorites were der for Parn'dge creek have kreekel in the industrials, and only a few railco for a few days. The men who have roads made any conspicuous gains, the the carpenier work in charge are at most prominent movement of the day being in the leather stocks. The iron Four or five companies, European and whose talents did not lie in the direction A big map of the Klondike country in and steel stocks, as a group, all showed American, are said to be interested in of humor. Now, Mr. Donnelly, says the proposed tearing down of the Great the Saturday Evening Post, was one of the Mindle of China. The proposed tearing down of the Great the Saturday Evening Post, was one of the Mindle of China. Wall of China. The wall happens to be the brightest stump-speakers in the shows accurately and plainly the vari-Wall of China. The wall happens to be in the brightest stump-speakers in the shows accurately and plainly the vari-in the best state of repair in districts west, and as a story-teller had severally and global that are most accessible and populous, and it is believed that building stone from the same platform, one answering in the market, with a rise of hearly 3 points comparative distances.

The two men generally spoke comparative distances.

The murky weather yesterday morning in this group is accounted for by the exfrom the wall will be worth fortunes to those who may secure the concession to tear it down. There are supposed to be fully 4,000 million cubic feet of masonry in the great structure which has a total than any argument that could have been any argument that could have been the concession to the argument of the other. It was thought that there was fully 4,000 million cubic feet of masonry that could have been the concession to the argument of the other. It was thought that there was fully 4,000 million cubic feet of masonry that could have been the concession to the argument of the other. It was a cause of much anxiety to people intending to spend the time at Margument of the argument of the argument of the other. It was a cause of much anxiety to people intending to spend the time at Margument of the argument of the argument of the other. It was a cause of much anxiety to people intending to spend the time at Margument of the argument of the other. It was a cause of much anxiety to people intending to spend the time at Margument of the argument of the argument of the other. It was thought that there was fully 4,000 million cubic feet of masonry that could be a spend the concession to the argument of the other. It was thought that there was fully 4,000 million cubic feet of masonry that could be a spend the concession to the argument of in the great structure, which has a total than any argument that could have been rain behind the clouds. The appear- In the railroad list the speculation was length of about 2,000 miles, including its put forth. On one occasion General Lusiness men who remain) I in the St. Paul statement for the first week of August prompted some buying of the grangers. Gains of a point or over are shown by Chicago & Great Western debentures preferred, Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf, Iowa Central preferred

and Pacific Coast. Final figures were U. S. 2s. reg U. S. 3s. reg 1085 Mo Pacific. 1085 M. K. & T. Do pfd..... 1295 N. Y. Cen... 1295 Northern. 1114 St. Paul 1114 Do pfd 544 St. P & O ... 137% U. Pac pfd 118% Do pfd 177 W. Upion. 114% Sugar.....

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BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The course of the Boston stock market yesterday was as follows, A. B. Turner & Bro., brokers, Savings Bank building, Marquette, furnishing the figures:

ME CHANGE	Opening	12m.	Closed
Adventure.	_	9%@10	9@954
Ashbed	-	2	1% @2% 76@77
Arcadian	79	78%	76@77
Allouez	_	7%08	7407%
Atlantic	_	299	29 % A
Arnold	-	15	1434@15
Baltic	28	201a	284 63284
B. & M	-	35656	357@358
В. & В	-	78@79	150279
C. & H	-	830@840	8:10@810
Centennial.		3419	53%@34%
Cop Range	-	-	43@45
Franklin	_	21	20%@21
Humboldt	-	2%@3	214@3
Mobawk		26@26%	26@26%
Mass		12%@15	12%@13
Michigan	-	130014	13@13%
Old Dom		38(03816	3772@38
Osceola	-	91@92	915 @915
O Colony	-	10	9@94
Parrott	_	54	53% @54%
Quincy	160	160	158@160
Isle Royale.	-	52%	52@52%
R. Island	-	7468	7700
Tamarack	-	230	222B
Tecumseh		5%06	5%@6
T. Mountain	-	11	10@11
Union Land	-	71608	724668
Victoria	-	5	14 005
Washington	-	1%@218	15,02
Winona		1134	12%@13
Wyandot		656	54@616
Wolverine		48	47%@48
C. B. & Q		137%	187 % @138
Bock Island	118%	118%	119% 2119%
Sugar		16334	16354661633
St. Paul	131 %	182	132%@1325

METAL QUOTATIONS. New York, Aug. 10.-Pig iron war

rants today closed unchanged, at \$14.75 bid and \$15.25 asked, and Lake copper firm, at 18.50 cents.

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RACE RESULTS. Regulation hose race: Calumet-31 3-5. Negaunee-32 2-5. Crystal Falls-32 3-5. Regulation hook and ladder: Calumet-30 1-5. Lake Linden-31 1-5. Ironwood-31 1-5. Couplers' race: Ishpeming—4 3-5. Hancock—5 2-5. Calumet-5 4-5. Regulation hose race No. 2: Lake Linden-29 3-5. Hancock-32 2-5. Republic-32 3-5.

Five thousand people paid their admissions yesterday to the racing course to this all firemen in uniform and mem-1.500; in the afternoon to 3.500.

In the morning rain threatened but tothe afternoon was bright and hot. The change in the weather told on the teams and the time made in the afternoon races was much better than that made in the morning. In the regulation hose race No. 2 the time made was 29 3-5, which is only 1-5 second short of the aspretty effectually disproves the criticisms made on the track.

The decisions of the judges were generally well respected and there was little kicking heard on any ruling. The main fault to be found with the day's program was the late start in the morning, it being an hour after schedule time before the first team came to the tape. However, the morning program was carried out entire, though no time was made up and the teams were correspond- failure to make time. The run was many fakes have been perpetrated in the ingly late getting off the track. Time made in good shape but the ladder pull- past, however, that a meritorious event applause. testants were permitted to use a great deal too much time in practicing.

Racing quit at 6:40, an hour over time, with the consolation hub and hub race and a tie between Lake Linden and Ironwood in the regulation hook and ladder race still to be run off. These races will come on the first thing this morning, testants in this have promised to be on program, and the touranment finished

Calumet was the prize winning team yesterday. It took the big punch bowl in the regulation hook and ladder race, and the silver medals in the couplers' contest. In this it followed the example set by Marquette a year ago, when this team got not only the tournament but also the big prize and broke an association record.

Today promises to be the big day of the crowd will be even larger than yesterday's. The program is first class and there is the utmost intense interest taken by pretty near everybody in the professional foot race, which promises to be the feature of the day. The runners entering are nearly all backed by sports from the different towns in the peninsula, each clique standing by its protege. on the race.

In spite of everything there was ar. a couple thousand people were in the big and the Cadet Greys were on hand and

lowing were chosen: Judges-C. M. of the line. McCarthy, Petoskey; F. Schwindeman, Michigamme; L. P. Crary, George Hager, James Russell, Marquette; Timers -C. H. Call, Marquette; T. E. Smith, Jr., Chicago; Dr. J. H. Dawson, Mar--quette; starter-Martin Delaney, Mar-

The race of the morning was the regulation hose, the big event of the tourna-Ishpeming started first in this, the pistol sending the team off at 10 o'clock even. The team came down the line in splendid form and at a rapid pace but by the unfortunate failure of the coupler to make his coupling properly the team was given no time. The reason for the failure was that the threads of the coupling crossed on the first turn while three full turns are required. Had it not been for the accident the time made would have been very close to the record, 29 3-5 seconds, held by Marquette, and Ishpeming would have taken

All the teams were in readiness to run and were sent off the tape with little Sault Ste. Marie came next. Again there was a failure to get time, ever, the team would have won no prize anyhow, as its running time was decid-

again the decision of the judges was no time. The trouble in this case was that he had made the three turns connection.

tion must be three full turns.

and was the first to receive time, 33 4-5 cut of 2-5. Editor Smith of the Westseconds. Every coupling was made ern Fireman says he is of the opinion three full turns and all other require- the record has never been beaten by any ments of the race complied with.

the nozzle again after it had touched the giving the place to Calumet.

thusiastic. Following Hancock Hough- utes. ton came over the tape, and made 33 1-5, precisely the same time as made No. 2, open to teams failing to win a by the team from its sister city. This prize in the No. 1 race. In this Lake place at that stage of the running. The public, Bessemer, Ishpeming and Ironplugman failed at first to make his connection, but he grabbed the hose again As soon as the track was cleared Lake and made it before the nozzle dropped Linden came up to the tape. and time was taken. Calumet, the third. This team ran in surprising form and successfully and time given.

to see the contests between the teams tie to third place with Negaunee yet to had bad luck making the coupling and entered in the tournament. In addition hear from. After Negaunee ran there got a score of 35 flat. Ishpeming rebers of their families or those they chose iron country team did the race in good make coupling three turns. Ironwood to call such were admitted to the track style and made the run in 32 2-5. This free of charge. Probably 6,500 people time shoved Crystal Falls down to third witnessed the contests. The paid ad- place and there being nothing at stake missions in the forenoon amounted to it was necessary to run off the copper country tie. This finished the morning Pretty Fistic Encounters, Those at the program and at 12:30 there was an interwards noon the weather cleared off and mission of an hour and the crowd went home to dinner.

stand numbered at least 3,000. The hundred people. The two principal weather, which had been threatening in glove contests were plainly on their merthe morning, came off fine and hot. The its and the principals put up the best exfirst event of the afternoon was the reg- hibition of puglism ever seen here. sociation record held by Marquette. This ulation hook and ladder race. In this George Stead of Chicago was given the the teams run 200 yards to a line, draw decision over J. J. Beems of Munising. and raise a twenty-foot ladder and send The heavyweight contest between Perry a climber to the top. Time is taken Queenan of Milwaukee and Pat Early when the climber touches the top rung. of Chicago was declared a draw, a decis-The same teams were entered in this as | ipn which satisfied the audience and all in the regulation hose race in the morn-concerned. ing; Ishpeming and Sault Ste. Marie | The crowd began to congregate about came at the head of the list but the rest of the contesting teams were in differ- have been, as the contests were the real ent order.

Ishpeming started in again with a sceptical of those in attendance. fore the line was crossed. This disbarred the team from receiving time.

made a fine run and the ladder pullers brought the ladder off just over the line. ica. The boys were well matched and been arranged for this evening. It will In an instant it was raised and the their exhibition was clever, considering climber started aloft. The whole thing their ages. Thomas Cook of Chicago would have been perfect had the ladder officiated as master of ceremonies. not turned, but there was a twist and the hub and hub race first. The con- the climber lost at least a couple sec- nounced the first event of the main proonds going up. The time made was gram, a ten-round go between J. J. the track at 8:30, have their hose reeled 34 3-5. Negaunee was next to hear the Beems of Munising and George Stead of and ready to start at 9. By dint of hard starter's shot. The Soo's time was con- Chicago. Wick O'Connell of Houghton pushing it is hoped the remainder of the siderably cut down, notwithstanding refereed the match and Dick Morrison races can be run off according to the that the climber fell in the ladder just of Munising held the watch. Chief Maas he started up. Once on his feet he went up a'flying. Time was 31 4-5.

hose, was next up. Its team ran in fine it would be stopped on the first signs of in the regulation hose race, the silk flag form and it was plain to see when the slugging. team came down the track that unless a mishap befell it at the ladder the record that he was the master of Beems at was in danger. No mishap befell, the every point of the game. He immedielevation and climb were perfect, and ately assumed the offensive and went the time allowed was 30 1-5, four-fifths after his man. The men were cautious under the association record made by the same team last year at Houghton. Lake Stead had the best end of the mixing. Linden came down the track next. Lake In the second round Beam fouled Stead er early and before 8:30, the hour of climber not slipped would certainly have groin with his knee several times. The tied and possibly beaten Calumet. As it was it received time only one second great pain. As the crowd had come to Lizzie Glaw started to gain a lap on the

Sixth in order was Bessemer. This overlooked and the sport went on. was another case where a slip on the Stead, in revenge for the foul, sailed part of the climber made the time a into Beems with renewed vigor. He would have been. The team received cession and finally drew first blood Thousands of dollars will change hands 33 4-5. Following Bessemer, Ironwood from an eye. Beems braced up before came up. This team made 31 1-5, tieing the gong rung and did some good work, with Lake Linden. One of the runners in fact the best he put up in the conthrew a shoe and had to drop out, nar- test. In the fourth round Beams suchour's delay before the races began. In rowly escaping throwing the entire ceeded in drawing crimson from his opthe meantime the crowd was gathering team. This of course hurt the time made. ponent. Clinches were numerous. and by the time the first race was called | Crystal Falls was the next team to hear | Beams received the most encouragethe starter's pistol. The Falls team ment from the ringside although odds grand stand. The Lake Linden band made a good run unspoiled by any mis- were offered on Stead with no takers. The time was 32 flat. Republic hap. furnished good music during the wait as came up next. No time was given on fight with Beems. Stead was clearly well as when the races were in progress. account of the very serious mistake of his master and landed at will. There was some difficulty selecting the the ladder puller, who drew the ladder Beems' eye was badly swollen and blood officers for the races but finally the fol- off the truck at least thirty yards short flowed quite freely. In the sixth round

was lost on the ladder, the climber slip- claimed that it was the final round. ping three times before reaching the top.

This ended the teams, leaving Calumet n first place and Ironwood and Lake Linden tied for second and third. tie will be run off this morning.

The second event on the afternoon of three full turns and attach a pipe and of course the contest was given to three full turns. Time is taken when Stead. the pipe touches the ground.

coupler bungled and disgutedly threw weights and put up a more scientific exdown the coupling. No time was given. hibition, although it was hardly as interthe trouble being that the plugman ran very fast but missed the coupling Early was a hard hitter and took the started to pull the hose before he had and of course received no time. Hancock punishment offered well. The fight crossed the line by the hydrant. How- followed with better success, making the waged with varying fortunes, the odds run and coupling in 5 2-5 seconds. Then came the Soo. It made the coupling work was of a high order, but did not given a good mark but for the fact that counted off without any damage to eiththe coupler touched the coupling after it er pugilist it was apparent that a draw the pipeman dropped the nozzle before was down, under the impression that it would be the decision. Such was the Seeing his error he seized it again, but followed and made 6 seconds. Lake which both men did some clever, work headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of

the ground, at which time the connect seconds but the coupling was on only 2% turns. Ishpeming came last and broke the association record with 4 3-5, a coupler in the world, though not having Lake Linden was the fifth team up at the records at hand could not state it 11:15. Once more the judges were as a positive fact. This left Hancock obliged to render a no time decision, the second with Republic and Calumet tied failure being due to the same carse as for third. On running off the tie Rethe Ironwood's, the pipeman picking the public made 5 1-5 and Calumet 4 4-5,

ground. Six teams were left to run now While the time made in this race was and Republic was next to go. The run something phenomenal, the event as a was made in pretty fair time, but the whole was not pleasing to spectators. In pipeman was slow. Time was given the first place firemen and others crowded on the track till the running course Hancock came next with 33 1-5, the was black with them and it was next to best time so far made in the race, but impossible for those in the seats to see onsiderably above the record. The anything. Those who could see were Hancocks narrowly escaped a no time made very tired by the way the couplers fecision, as the nozzle just held at the practiced making the couplings. The third turn and that was all. The score rules say that there shall be but five caused great jubilation among Hancock minutes between each race, but the conpeople, of whom there was a large num- testants in most cases dragged out the ber in the crowd. The cheering was en- intermission to ten or fifteen min-

The next race was the regulation hose tied Houghton and Hancock for first Linden, Hancock, Houghton, Soo, Rewood were entered in the order named.

of the copper country bunch, followed the work of the couplers was excellent. Houghton. This team ran splendidly The result was 29 3-5, two seconds below and in time considerably below anything Calumet in the regulation hose, and only done so far. The time was 31 3-5, which, a fifth above the association record as was later proved, gave it first place. time. Hancock ran very well but there Loud cheering broke out on all sides was bad work in breaking the coupling when it was seen the run had been made and the resulting time was only 32 2-5. Houghton dropped out, leaving the Soo Crystal Falls next got the shot and team the next starter. Coming down came off the line from the jump at a the line one man threw a shoe and had hard pace. This was kept up clear to to drop out, and there was slow work the end of the course and the team fin- at the coupling. The result was 33 2-5. ished with second time so far, 32 3-5. Republic worked better at the coupling This relegated the Houghton-Hancock and made the race in 32 3-5. Bessemer was no need to run off the tie, as the ceived no time on account of failure to came last, making the run in 35.

GLOVE CONTESTS WARM ONES.

Rink Last Night. Mike Shea's pugilistic tournament at the Casino rink last night was an entire In the afternoon the crowd in the success. It was attended by three

> 8:30. It was not as large as it should thing, as was admitted by the most

was lost all during the afternoon, espe- ers drew the ladder about three feet be- is only accepted as such when it is over. The exhibitions were meritorious and The preliminary was a four-round exhibition contest between Johnny and more, ex-champion lightweight of Amer-

> After quite an interval Mr. Cook anney took the center of the ring and announced that the contest was to be a Calumet, the winner of the regulation scientific exhibition for points and that be well filled with spectators of the sport.

Stead demonstrated in the first round and the round was marked by clinching. men were parted and Stead appeared in see a ten round contest the offense was

econd or so poorer than it otherwise landed heavily on his face in rapid suc-

From the fourth on it was a losing Beems was put to the ropes by his stur The teams from the twin towns of the dy antagonist. In the seventh, eighth topper country ended the list, Hancock and ninth rounds Beems endeavored as being first to run. The run was made best he might to avoid the punishment. In good shape but several seconds time He was satisfied in the ninth and

Stead wound things up in realistic styl-The time was 34 1-5. Houghton got no in the tenth and Beems was counted time, accidentally pulling the ladder a out just as the gong rang by Referet hundred yards before the cart crossed Connell. He was floored by a stiff blow and arose to receive a second which took the starch completely out of him. The arm of Referee Connell went up The and down on the fatal count and while it appeared as if Beams had sufficient strength to get up he preferred to reprogram was the couplers' race. In this main on the floor and escape further two men run fifty feet, break a coupling punishment. He was badly punished

The second contest was between Per-Crystal Falls opened. The coupler ry Queenan of Milwaukee and Pat Earfumbled and succeeded in making only ly of Chicago. Thomas Cook refereed 9 seconds, against 5 by the same team the mill and Ed Hogan caught time. The last year. Ironwood followed, but the men were better matched than the light-Republic cut the time in good shape, re- esting. It was evident that Queenan ducing it to 6 seconds. The Bessemers was the more expert of the pugilists, but being alternately with each man. The all right but the time was slow, 7 2-5. develop the enthusiasm that arose from Houghton followed and would have been the first contest. As the rounds were was not on three full turns. Calumet case at the end of the tenth round, in

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the tourrament. A second program has publication in the Minettes: be pulled off in the rink.

It will consist of a contest between George Tinney of Oshkosh, Wis., and The circus of the present day with stage Paddie Ryan of Saginaw, an exhibition by the Gilmore boys, a six-round meetis g of local pugs and a ten-round windup between George Stead, who defeated As did Beems last night, and Wat Temple of Sault Ste. Marie. This contest will be to a dec'sion. The program is first class and as the admission has been placed at 50 and 75 cents the rink should

HAD TO STOP.

Rain Spoils Another Night of the Ladies' Bicycle Race.

That the people of this city are taking kindly to the ladies' bicycle race was But oh the morn it pitched its tents upproven last night when fully 700 people attended The big crowd began to gaththe meeting and if the weather is good Linden made a good run and had the palpably. In a clinch he struck Stead's starting, nearly every seat was occupied. Than he has been in later years. Per-All the riders were at their best and as soon as Manager Messier fired the gun others which set them on their mettle Every rider went at a tremendously fast clip but could not shake the other and the fast riding pleased the people who cheered each rider as she took the lead The big audience had no sooner been seated and the riders had ridden only about eight miles when it began to rain and as the track was wet and dangerous the race was stopped and called no race. The race will start tonight at 8:30, weather permiting, and the score will start off as the riders left the track on Wednesday night with the following score for two nights: Ward, Glaw, Harp, 60 miles, 2 laps: Woodworth, 59 miles, 16 laps: Fiering, 59 miles, 12 laps.

Miss Fiering has fully recovered from she will be able to give the leaders a hard chance for supremacy.

LOGAN'S WHEAT LETTER.

"Chicago, Aug. 10 .- There was hardly nough trading today to make qutations. Extreme duliness was the feature in all the pits. News from the northwest was But those glad days have passed away bad and we predict the out turn from threshing machines will be disappontng. The commercal position is more assuring we think. Receipts are much smaller For and will probably remain so for a time at least and the cash demand while still is better than it was. Holders are not disposed to part with their property and very little stuff comes out of the breaks. These dull markets may continue for a time but we believe that it will prove to be the calm before the storm and better prices with an active trade will result later. St. Louis reports a fair cash de-624,000 against 364,000 last year; exports teer, Andaste, 6:30. 534,000 bushels wheat, 22,700 barrels flour. Yesterday 29,000 barrels of flour was sold at Minneapolis. Paris wheat is unchanged; flour 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower."

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, to permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kilneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irrl- city. tating or weakening them, to dispell according to the rules of the race time. Linden and Negaunee failed to get time. and some hard hitting. The decision Figs, made by the California Fig Syrup was satisfactory and was greeted with Company.

MARQUETTE MINETTES.

Probably the recent visit of the "Greatwere pleased and those present affirmed est Show on Eearth" is what induced a The Soos started next. The team Freddie Gilmore, two sons of Harry Gil- that it was one of the best features of correspondent to send the following for

THE LITTLE WAGON SHOW.

and three big rings Which seems to please the modern boys to me no pleasure brings the circus of my youth, the little wagon show,

Which came to town when I was young, full many years ago.

The posters that adorned the place were wonderful to view With girls who rode on barebacked steeds of every shade and hue; lions and bears and tigers too; I

have not told you half; And pictures of the funny clowns; you couldn't help but laugh.

on the village green! The boy who had a quarter then was gladder far I ween chance a millionaire.

He'd give it all to have again a heart so free from care.

At noon they had the big parade of wagons half a score; And men and girls on horseback rode, perhaps a dozen more;

And the clown with chalked and painted face, who drove a donkey cart, Brought up the rear of the parade, to attention. me its crowning part.

Next comes a free show at the grounds; a young man walks a rope And faker men with brazen lungs with A Marquette Citizen Is Pleased to Do one another cope

In selling colored lemonade and popcorn in the ball, While side show ticket vendors yell "Ten cents admits to all."

her fall Wednesday night and tonight But once inside the circus tent these lesser glories pale;

The odor of its sawdust ring is perfume to inhale:

The bareback queen, the funny clown the man with limber back Who turned himself near inside outwhat yet did pleasure lack?

and never more to be. Yet had I power I would not bring those same days back to me, memory gives a roseate hue to years

that onward go-I might not love as I did then the littie wagon show.

> VESSEL MOVEMENTS. PASSED THE CANAL.

Sault Ste. Marle, Aug. 10 .- (Special)-Up-Yale, 9:30; Rees, 12:30; Frontenac mand at that point from elevators and 2:40; Scranton, 6:30; Huron, Duncan, mills, also that some has been worked Favorite, Constitution, Specular, Holfor the United Kingdom. Northwest re-ceipts were 156 cars, against 323 last 9:30; Linn, Jollet., 11:40; Fay, Cobb, 1:30; week and 189 last year; primary receipts Adams, Lyon, 3:30; Centurion, 4; Volun-

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Partly cloudy; wind shifting to westerly.

C. W. Thompson of Sidnaw is in the

city. John F. Schroder of Calumet is in the

Nels Clifton of Ishpeming was here yesterday.

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ecuting attorney of Grand Rapids is in John H. Mackin of the Soo is a tourna-

Joe Suess and wife of Negaunes were

here yesterday. Mayor B. C. Neeley of Negaunee was

here yesterday. M. J. Carroll of Houghton is down for

the tournament. Mrs. H. J. Stevens left yesterday for a

visit to Houghton. Frank P. Nester is down from Baraga for the turnament.

D. J. Norton is up from Ewen spending a few days here. Martin Hogan of Marinette is visiting

in the city for a few days. Captain Blanchard took John Wahl to the refrom school at Lansing yesterday. Sheriff Anderson of Dickinson county

passed through here with an insane person yesterday. Pete Poquet and Randall McKay of Sidnaw are here for the tournament, the guests of Joe Love.

The flambeau fireworks club will meet at the Armory hall this evening prompty at 8 o'clock. All members are re-

quested to turn out. The fire department turned out about 3:30 last evening. The blaze was located at Hodgkins' crusher but was extinguished without trouble. As the streets

were crowded with people the appearance of the department attracted much

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