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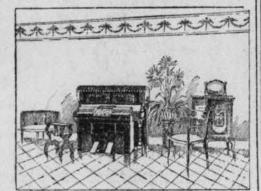
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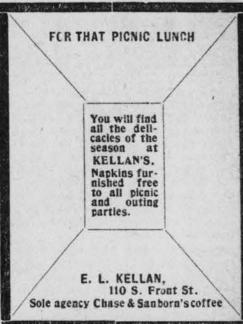
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Birds and Animals mounted to order had said regarding the friendship of her killed and wounded and the government ordered to Oporto and Lisbon to make husband and Count Esterhazy. What 300. This ends the disturbance. MARQUETTE, MICH.

KNOCKS OUT A PROP OF THE PROSECUTION.

Paris Figaro Exposes Another Forgery she said he even embraced him when That Kills the Evidence of General Mercier.

NEWS OF IT CREATES A GREAT SEN-SATION AT RENNES.

COURT PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY MUCH he said that he preferred saying nothing IN FAVOR OF DREYFUS.

Roget Is Driven Into a Corter and Colonel traordinary forensic ability. Mercier is Picquart and Magistrate Bertulus Give Splendid Testimony on Behalf of the Defense.

LABORI ABLE TO LEAVE HIS BED. with eyes gleaming with anger he cried; Rennes, Aug. 17.-M. Labori was able to leave his bed for three hours today have listened to you for hours without and walk thrice across the room. To-D. Murray, hight the doctors think he will be about to be present at next Monday's session. 114 S. Front St. Madame Labori has received a number of menacing letters. One today said the writer was sorry the would-be assassin had not killed not only M. Labori, but his wife and children.

Paris, Aug. 17 .- The Figaro today exposes another alleged forgery in the Dreyfus case by publishing the following He belonged, when at Nice, to the South telegram from Ems:

"Letter of Nov. 30, 1897, attributed to me and reproduced in The Figaro Aug. 16, 1899, is a forgery. (Signed) Schnie-

The letter referred to is one from Schnieder, Austrian military attache at Paris, in which he was alleged to have said that Schwartz and Panizzardi, of the German and Italian embassies, were trying to make out that it was not Dreyfus who gave them information and admiting he had no belief in these protesta-

GIVES ROGET THE LIE.

Paris, Aug. 18.-The Figaro has reeived from Panizzardi, formerly Italian military attache in Paris, a declaration Post from Rennes indicates there is an denying General Roget's statement in active censorship there. Gen. Mercier's the evidence that he (Panizzardi) ad- insulting reference to Emperor William dressed a report to Signor Ressman, and certain allusions to the secret dosformerly Italian ambassador to France, to the effect that Coloner Schwartzkop- terances were toned down. pen, former German military attache in Paris, had relations with Dreyfus. Panizzardi adds that he never heard the the opinion that the tide has finally as a soldier and agentleman.

Rennes, Aug. 17.-The publication by The Figaro of the Schnieder telegram exposing another alleged forgery caused a great sensation here tonight.

The general impression is that Schnie ler's disavowal has dealt a severe blow to the prosecution, killing the only point n General Mercier's evidence that was dangerous to Dreyfus.

It is expected that the matter will be brought up in court tomorrow by M. Demange, who has a splendid opportunity to drive a nail into the coffin of the

PROGRESS OF THE TRIAL.

Rennes, Aug. 17.-General Roget re- on the Dreyfus court-martial says: "As ness also went over a large amount of can only be explained by the firm con- pital corps numbering 150. ground touching on the actions of Col- viction that the facts in the bordereau onels Picquart, Paty De Clam and Es- were communicated by an officer of the terhazy which had little or no bearing general staff. That officer could not on the case. Dreyfus' counsel pricked have been Dreyfus, and suspicion involseveral of his bubbles with well-directed untary points to the late Colonel Henry, questions, causing the witness to squirm. At the conclusion of General Roget's the legend of the guilt of Dreyfus." testimony Dreyfus rose and emphatically denied he had ever traced on a mar any plan of concentration or mobilization or that he ever had any knowledge of the details of these movements or of any plan for the distribution of the various units through the departments.

TWO SPEAK OUT FOR DREYFUS. The next witness proved a splendid reinforcement for Dreyfus. It was M home than at your office. lief in the innocence of Dreyfus. He And that is saying a good said in part this was based on the docuhad seen, but above all was the entire absence of motive which could have tempted Dreyfus to commit such a rime. At the conclusion he was confronted with Mme. Henry, who declared hat he had acted the part of Judas tovard her husband. Bertulus declined to answer her, saying she was "only a wo-

> Colonel Picquart was next called and also proved a good witness for Dreyfus. He declared that "beyond the bordereau, there is nothing against Dreyfus, absolutely nothing." Before he saw the dossier he had an impression it contained frightful evidence against Dreyfus When he became acquainted with its contents, however, he found his earlier impressions entirely wrong. Subsequentthe witness had examined the bor could not have been disclosed by Dreyfus. Colonel Picquart said that when the bordereau was discovered the department where the information mentioned in it was being prepared was the one which should have been searched; that department was Du Paty De Clam's, especially De Clam's "private room, where he worked quit alone." This statement caused a sensation, and the court very soon afterwards adjourned until tomorrow.

AS SEEN BY MRS. CRAWFORD. Rennes, Aug. 17 .- [Copyrighted, 1899

y the Associated Press.]-General Roget, M. Bertulus (investigating magistrate), the widow of Colonel Henry and sell, at Caracas, reports that the insur-Colonel Picquart were on the stand to- gent faction in the state of Los Andes, ous damage unless quenched by heavy

Madame Henry, after M. Bertulus pletely defeated by the government had deposed, asked leave to speak. She troops in a bloody battle lasting eighteen

she said was a tirade learned by heart. CALL IS ISSUED scarcely evidence. She wanted to show that M. Bertulus could not possibly have

a passionate peroration. Bertulus felt

that it never would do to argue with her,

for tears were standing in her eyes and

the judges were looking sympathetic. So

to a lady whose grief he respected and

General Roget again today showed ex-

wonderful in verbal facility. Billot not

inferior, but Roget is the superior of both

in forensic skill, acumen and suggestive-

ness. Dreyfus seemed tortured by his

arguments and points made. Finally he

ould stand it no longer, and starting up

You deal only in argumentation. 1

PUZZLED THE GENERAL.

n putting questions to Roget, who

dodged them with presence of mind and.

when driven into a corner, with cool im-

The evidence of M. Bertulus was, on

the whole, favorable to Dreyfus, in the

sent to investigate their swindle he

truthful witness, and that his desposi-

tion must affect the public. Colonel

Picquart will be heard again tomorrow.

TIDE WITH DREYFUS NOW.

-Emily Crawford.

soon as Labori was shot.

scene prearranged.

ever told in a court of justice."

DEFENSE FROM GERMANY.

who resorted to forgery to strengthen

GUERIN STILL BELLIGERENT.

General Lague, who interviewed M.

Guerin this evening, say that he de-

clared he would resist to death. The

house is now guarded by Republican

Paris, Aug. 18 .- According to The Fi-

garo, the government has decided not

to use force, but wait until Guerin issues

Paris, Aug. 17.-A dispatch from Ville-

M. Lasies, Anti-Semite deputy, after

them to join in a demand for the re-

opening of the chamber of deputies.

Paris, Aug. 18 .- There was rioting last

evening on the boulevard De Magenta

between Nationalists and Anti-Semites.

FLOOD HAVOC IN CANADA.

SASKATCHEWAN RIVER RISES

Winnipeg. Aug. 17.-An Edmonton

dispatch tonight says that the Sas-

katchewan river has overflowed, rising

forty feet the last twenty-four hours.

The loss will be great. The historic

steamer Northwest, of the Hudson Bay

company, broke from her moorings,

is a total wreck. The river is still ris-

and the like.

ing and is full of drift, miners' shacks

BATTLED FOR EIGHTEEN HOURS.

RESULT THE COMPLETE ROUT OF

Washington, Aug. 17.-Minister Rus-

FORTY FEET IN 24 HOURS.

Four persons were seriously injured.

franche today announces that a priest

Guards. The cabinet will meet tomor-

row to consider the situation.

change the form of government.

Paris, Aug. 17.-General Jacquey and

angry excitement he pardoned.

hearing a single fact."

FOR VOLUNTEERS. wrung an avowal from Colonel Henry that he and Esterhazy had formed an association of traitors. So far from

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Bertulus appearing to suspect Henry, Ten More Regiments of Infantry Are the latter was taking leave. She jumped Wanted for Active Service in to the conclusion that falsehood lay bethe Far East. hind the kiss, and that M. Bertulus was a Judas. This idea she then developed in

> BRINGS THE TOTAL STRENGTH TO ALMOST 100,000 MEN.

> NEW COMMANDERS ALL TO BE REGU-LAR ARMY OFFICERS.

Policy of the War Department Secretary Root Declares to Be the Furnishing of All the Troops Necessary to Speedily Stamp Out Insurrection.

FILIPINOS AGAIN REPULSED AT ANGELES Manila, Aug. 17.-Eight hundred insurgents attacked Angeles this morning, out the Twelfth regiment drove them into the mountains. No Americans were M. Demange made many happy points njured; the insurgent loss is not known.

> Washington, Aug. 17 .- An order was issued today directing that ten additional regiments of infantry volunteers e organized for service in the Philippines, to be numbered from thirty-eight

to forty-seven. judgment of the civilian listeners. Un-The colonels and lieutenant colonels fortunately his reputation is blown upon. of these new regiments are all named. They are regular army officers. The Railway gang, and as the magistrate majors and company officers for the regiments are being chosen from among played into their hands. Roget alluded the volunteers called out in the Spanish to this. Still he seems to me a fair and war. The officers will be distributed as equitably as possible among the different states, but efficiency and record will govern to a great extent in the selec-M. Labori's assailant is still undiscov-

ered. One hypothesis is that he is a sol-It appears from today's orders that dier who was first given a suit of clothes the new regiments are to be mainly reand told where to exchange it for his cruited in New England and the Middle uniform, which he could again don as Central and Western states. Kansas and Pennsylvania apparently have been selected as the best field for recruits. Today's action increases the total strength of the army to 95,045. London, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to The

"The policy of the war department," said Secretary Root this afternoon, "is to furnish General Otis with all the troops and supplies he can use which are necessary to wind up the insurrection sier were suppressed, while Mercier's utin the Philippines in the shortest posi-

The correspondents of all the London DEWEY TO ARRIVE SEPT. 29 morning newspapers are unanimous in New York, Aug. 17.-Admiral Dewey name Dreyfus until the latter's arrest, turned in favor of Dreyfus. Madame cables the local committee anent his re-Sweet Green Corn, name Dreytus until the latter's arrest. Henry's dramatic characterization of M. turn as follows: "Will reach lower bay through an official channel on his honor Bertulus as "Judas" failed of its in- bay without fail Friday, Sept. 29, ready tended effect, because he immediately for the parade Saturday morning." handed Colonel Jouaust an anonymous

letter he had received proving the whole writes the secretary of the navy under The correspondent of The Chronicle as follows: "I propose to remain at predicts that Dreyfus will be recon- this port about a week, then proceed to demned and that the sentence will be Leghorn for a week and then to either immediately commuted, through fear of Genoa or Villefranche for about the excitement or uprising incidental upon same period. It is then proposed to proceed to Gibraltar for The Telegraph's Rennes correspondent | coal, etc., and leave that port about the says: "The court was quite hypnotized middle of September." This is contrary by the evidence of M. Bertulus. No to the report that Dewey intended to go more terrible or dramatic story was to London before returning to the Unit-

ed States. MEDICINES FOR THE TROOPS. Berlin, Aug. 17 .- The Cologne Gazette Washington, Aug. 17.-The hospital today in an evidently inspired article relief ship Relief will sail for Manila about the 28th with a full load of medsumed his testimony today. He dwelt it is impossible to cause shame upon ical supplies and twenty female nurses. upon the alleged devices of Dreyfus to France by believing that witnesses The hospital ship Missouri will sail about procure information from the various who have held the highest offices of the end of the month, via Suez, for oureaus regarding the mobilization and state are prejudiced ruffians, their ob- Manila. She will also carry medical concentration of the troops. The wit- stinate disregard of publicly stated facts supplies and a detachment of the Hos-

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.-Part of the session of the United Garment Workers of America convention today was taken up in a debate on a resolution condemning the war in the Philippines and asking the president to stop it at once. The resolution finally was adopted.

LEMONADE POISONS MANY,

200 ILLINOIS PEOPLE WHO DRANK THE STUFF AT A WOODMAN'S PICNIC THE SUFFERERS.

Rockford, Aug. 17-Two hundred people were poisoned at Oregon, Ilis., today by lemonade drank at a picnic. As yet no fatalities are reported. The picule was the annual celebration of the Modern Woodmen of Oglesby county, attended named Vial has been arrested, charged by two thousand. The sickness developed with being connected with the plot to during the afternoon, and towards the close of day the doctors could not begin to respond to the calls for assistance .. a consultation with his colleagues of the Many people were taken ill while driv-"national defence" group, has decided to ing home and lay helpless along the send a circular to all deputies asking roadside. The poisoning is supposed to have been the result of citric acid in lemonade sold at one of the stands. The most violent cases are of small children.

ALGER OUT OF POLITICS.

AT LEAST SO A REPORT FROM MONTREAL HAS IT.

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- A special dispatch to The Tribune from Montreal says: "I am absolutely out of politics," said General Alger today. He also said he was grateful to the Canadian press for its courteous tone during the recent controversy. "The American newspapers," he said, "were severe," but he thought it better not to discuss the question further at the present time.

struck the middle pler of the bridge and FOREST FIRES IN NEW YORK.

HEAVY DAMAGE ALREADY DONE NORTHERN

Watertown, Aug. 17 .- A large portion of northern New York, including the counties of Jefferson, St. Lawrence and THE VENEZUELAN REBELS. Lewis, are being swept by flerce forest fires that have already destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of valuable timper lands and threaten to do more seri-Venezuela, under Castro, has been com- rains.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Surgeon Irwin, wanted to contradict what M. Bertulus hours. The insurgents lost 800 men of the Marine Hospital service, has been

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THE WEST PROSPEROUS.

A Wall street man who has just returned to New York from a trip through that an immense amount of farm ma- gratuity to our rivals. chinery is being sold, a sure indication of good times among the farmers.

N. M. KAUFMAN, E. N. BREITUNG, rain-but on the whole it is going to be utary territory, this giving the Siberian it had such a good start that the fire to rejoice over the accounts which come to be built in its neighborhood. to us of prosperity among the tillers of The czar further announces that rail- ing the Iron Mountain state military

HIGH PRICES.

into the habit of noting the advancing world, but we venture the guess that during the late war and served in Cuba. prices of all kinds of commodities in a time will show Russia to be the principal The company has decided to fill the vadeprecating way, as if this were some- gainer by it. thing to be deplored. What do they | Since the Japanese demonstrated the Naughton, present surgeon on Colonel bor and profits in trade to correspond? nation in the late war between the two It would seem that we had these con- countries, it has been apparent that the ditions long enough during the years of dismemberment of the ancient empire catch in that vicinity, also on the east trade and industrial depression which is near at hand. This has set the great shore, held a meeting Monday afternoon, lasted from 1893 until times began to im- commercial nations of Europe to schem- and after a general discussion on the

come in response to a healthy activity is managing to get decidedly the best summer prices. The price will be adin trade and our industries. They do no of it. Her statesmen appear to have vanced still higher before the fall catch harm to anybody when the people who foreseen what was coming and to have is put on the market. The association are only comparatively, not abnormally, come to pass in that quarter of the ern parties, and now has 10,000 packages high. Iron and steel are bringing much world with rare tact and judgment, The on hand. better prices than they did a year ago. construction of the Siberian railway was Mr. Rylander, whose son was drowned and so are copper and lumber, but they well timed to fit into the plans of the Sunday in the Menominee river along have been much higher when there was Russian government, as it enables Rusa vastly lighter consumption of them. sla to proceed without interruption to that as they floated down the river Mr. Provisions, leather goods and textile carry out the program of Russianizing Swanson pointed to the shore and said fabrics are higher than they were for a large section of China, while the other he saw a woman in black, standing years, and the same is true of household nations of Europe must content them- there. The boy also saw the woman but furnishings, tools, and almost every selves with concessions that are, for the A State Technical School. Practical work. product of the shop, field or factory, but present at least, of very little value.

prices with the conditions which produce or attend on them is like the foolish boy who quarreled with his bread and

RECIPROCITY TREATIES NEED-

There was much rejoicing recently over our successful negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with France, but it is doubtful if it is of much value, save as evidence of the friendly feeling existing between the two countries. As the New poles and timber to the copper country. York Press observes, "the commercial position of this country has been so enormously and uniquely strengthened was held Monday from Sacred Heart within the past two years that reciproc- church. ity treaties are of comparatively little moment." The paper named sets forth its reasons for this opinion quite lucidly and strongly in a presentation of the matter from which the extract here giv-

sources as to supply practically all its own wants, and at the same time so blessed with superior mechanical skill and commercial genius as to be able to push its wares even upon unwilling peoreaucracy, inspired by a narrow-minded them. ligarchy. But American goods of all sorts have poured into Germany in a flood. Canada has made solemn processional to her mother's house and sacrificed a 25 per cent preferential, recanting meantime the heresy of the late Mr. Laurler, "an American dollar is better than an English shilling." But, despite all this pomp and circumstance of glorous commercial war 721/2 per cent of the riches the mother's house at this rate. The story is the same everywhere, in Pinery cemetery. Asia as in America and Europe. The \$17,000,000 to \$21,000,000; the same in Af- | vey Dr. Turner to Pequaming. rica, from \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000; the same in South America, even, from \$25,-750,000 to \$26,134,000. Everywhere is an increase in our exports, mainly of manufactured goods, and yet no reciprocity treatlee-save last year's unimportant convention with France-have gone in-Thus it seems that all the world praco effect and few have been negotiated. tically is so far compelled to take more nicely furnished.

long this may last we know not. Con- conference held at the Mission last week. ping down to New Mexico on its way, another year. where all our sugar can be raised and will be just as soon as the American farmer learns enough of sound business and agricultural methods. Even our coffee we can raise in Porto Rico and the the Marinette Chautauqua during the Philippines. Perhaps the most effective pickpocket visitation. There were othuse of his reciprocity powers that the ers. president can devise is to put the puni-Brazil. We are independent of all the that portion of the union reports hav- world is to some extent dependent on us. ing found everything making for pros- Such a condition makes waste paper

perity in these states. Merchants whom of all preconceptions as to trade rela- Lars Astrup, ex-sherif of Delta counhe questioned concerning trade were tions and trade propagation. Our indus- ty, and his brother, Harold Astrup of found satisfied with the business they demonstrated the entire inapplicability have fallen heirs to a legacy of 400,000 are doing and sanguine as to the fu- of free trade principles to our system. crowns, equivalent to over \$100,000, by ture, while the farmers are well pleased But our newly evident necessity to oth- the death of an uncle in Norway. Idenwith their crop returns and the prices ers seems to demonstrate also the dis- tification papers will be sent to the old they are getting for their surplus prod- pensability of reciprocity practices in country at once. Capital Paid In . . . \$100,000 they are getting for their surplus prod-our system. We may have to use them than Abrahamson, a professional div-liberally in the future. At present their er from Escanaba, arrived at Iron Moun-

A "HISTORIC AIM" ATTAINED.

over the country this year is not to be lamation announcing that, through the questioned. Here and there may be a wise friendliness of the Chinese governcrop failure from local causes-such as ment, Russia has obtained the use of a hail storm, or too much or too little two Chinese harbors, with a large trib- at Gladstone. Before the fire was seen a good crop year, with, in all likelihood, railway an outlet to the Yellow Sea and company could not get control of it and excellent prices for everything the far- accomplishing a "historic aim" of the the entire plant was burned to the mer has to sell. As everybody prospers Russian empire. One of the ports, Ta- ground. The building was owned by when the farmers are making money Lien-Wen, is declared free to the compeople in every walk of life have cause merce of the world, and a new city is insurance.

ways now in course of construction will company, forwarded his resignation closely unite Russia and China, and he Monday to the adjutant-general. Busiprofesses to see in this the promise of ness reasons are given as the cause. Many of our newspapers have fallen great advantage to the commerce of the E. Thirty-fourth Michigan volunteers,

want? Low prices, with wages for la- weakness of the Chinese as a fighting Petermann's staff. ing for a share in the division when it is prospects for fall business, the price was High prices are not hurtful when they sliced up, and in the scramble Russia advanced to \$1 a package for salt herrbuy are able to pay them. Besides, prices prepared to take advantage of what has has made some large sales lately to east-

L'ANSE NOTES.

Charles S. Hebard and wife left for Chestnut Hill, Pa., this week for a short jumped into the mill pond with suicidal

for future delivery. sentative of the Standard Oil Co., was he did. The man will live.

here yesterday doing business. The tug Cora Shelden of Houghton

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Ben and Charles Brink took a farewell ride on the yacht Morgan to Houghton Sunday last to call on friends there.

Six or seven teachers from different nominee Herald. parts of the county are here attending the examination which began yesterday and continues today.

Charles M. Turner and wife of Lansing her workmen to keep out American meat a few days. Charley says he has a claim ery manner known to a starched bu- head of the bay and has come after

> copper country, was here this week lookview to getting the job of fitting them with steam heat.

Mrs. Thomas Shaw, of the Mission, died Monday after an illness of two and 17.10 British. It will be a long time were held at the M. E. Mission church, \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded. before the daughter's return greatly en- and were conducted by Rev. John M. Shank, and the interment was in the

Dr. J. G. Turner, of the Arcadian Dingley tariff was to have ruined our mine, was at Pequaming Tuesday night trade with the east, but a sample nine in consultation with Dr. Zellen of this months of the fiscal year 1899 shows place, in the case of Mrs. LaTondress, hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. \$33,000,000 exports to Cathay where the who has been suffering from peritinitis same period of 1897 showed \$28,000,000. and is still very seriously ill. Mr. He-It is the same in Oceanica, a rise from bard sent his tug to Houghton to con-

Charles Hebard has sold his steam yacht 'Morgan' to Allen Rees and S. Goodell of Houghton, who were here this week. They took the boat home with them. The Morgan is a very neat yacht, having a speed of ten or twelve miles an hour, and being a good sea boat. She

tinental Europe may combine against signed by all the prominent church leadus yet at home and in China. But this ers of L'Anse, Pequaming and the Misis the present condition. On the other sion, asking that Rev. John M. Shank hand, we are compelled to take prac- be retained here another year. Mr. tically nothing of other folks' wares. Shank expressed his thanks and willingisothermal belt stretches across our con- tions it is quite probable that Rev. tinent from New York to Oregon, dip- Shank will be with his flock here for

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS.

Eugene Houte, of Nathan, lost \$80 at

tive three cents duty on the product of Dr. J. F. Deadman, of the Soo, a member of the new state veterinary board world, though out of our riches we buy which, consists of three members. Dr. much of the world's wares. But all the Deadman was appointed for a term of

trial sufficiency to ourselves long ago Fisher, have been notified that they

the bodies of Mathias Swanson and Carl Rylander, drowned last Sunday. Citizens raised \$500 to defray the expenses That the farmers are doing well all The Russian czar has issued a proc- of recovering the bodies. Abrahamson is to get \$60 per day and all expenses.

> Monday night at 11 o'clock or thereabouts fire was discovered in the old planing mill at the foot of Delta avenue, and was valued at \$3,000. There was no

Captain Silas J. McGregor, command-Captain McGregor commanded Company cancy by electing Major Peter D. Mac-

The Green Bay Fishermen's association, organized in Menominee last win-

with a superstitious setting. He says Rylander says he could see nothing. He thinks this was a warning of the fate that was so soon to befall the two who

saw a man struggling in the water, and reached him just in time to save his life. He evidently changed his mind, if he intent, as he was making a desperate at-N. G. De Haas, of the Pickands Coal tempt to get out again, when rescued. Co., of Marquette, is here taking orders When asked what tempted him to make the attempt upon his own life, Wise re-Thomas Lang, the Houghton repre- plied that he was unconscious of what

Sol. Frost sowed a small quantity of sugar beet seed last spring on his Birch was here Wednesday taking a scow of Creek farm, and the result is he will have fully 100 bushels of the finest beets ever raised in this county. They are good-sized and fine-looking, and Mr. Collins died Sunday last. The funeral Frost is delighted with the results. He thinks this the greatest sugar beet county in the state. His crops generally look The annual Indian camp meeting will well, and during the past week he has be held at the mission grounds back of been harvesting his oats, which promise Pequaming for one week, beginning to yield a large crop. Menominee county (7-31-0) farmers are generally prosperous, and much of this prosperity is due to the excellent road system. The county road is in perfect condition just now, in fact it is a better and smoother road than any paved street in Menominee.-Me-

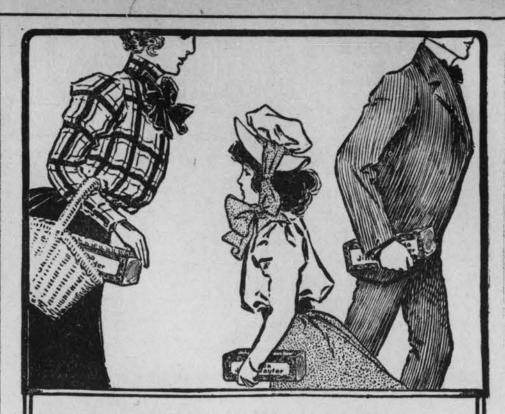
A NARROW ESCAPE.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada ples. Germany has gone near starving are rusticating at the Thomas House for E. Hart of Groton, S. D. "Was taken vancement of Science when it meets dungeons and destroy the sight of every and has harassed American trade in ev- on some of the large brook trout at the cough set in and finally terminated in the total amount of energy stored in the would exceed the brightness of the sun Comsumption. Four doctors gave me sun and the fact that the orb of day is itself over a million times. I gave myself up to my Savior, deter- alent to the work of seven men for each putting steam heat and electric light mined if I could not stay with my area of the earth's surface of the size earth receives from the sun in the tenth plants in several new buildings in the friends on earth, I would meet my ab- of the human body, our statistician cal- part of a second he would have to work sent ones above. My husband was ading over the court house and jail with a vised to get Dr. King's New Discovery of years of outpouring before a sensible for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I diminution of the quantity of energy saved and now a well and healthy wo- ers will run, plants will grow, and animal man." Trial bottles free at The Staf- life will exist very much as it does tomports into Canada are still American years duration. The funeral services ford Drug Co. Regular size 50c. and day.

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up, saying I could live but a short time. | continuously distributing energy equivculates that it will require 3,375 millions It has cured me, and thank God, I am distant period mountains will stand, riv-

> If you realize that solar energy as soon as used reasserts itself in some other form, either as sound, electricity or simple motion, it is easy to see that this estimate is too small rather than too great. At any rate the world is not liable to stop going for a few years yet, according to his reasoning ..

Some idea of the vastness of the force that is meted out to us from the physical source of earthly life may be gained, arranged with Mr. Frank Pendill to sell if the energy of the sun gives to earth incandescent lamps at his drug store, in a single day could be bottled up and by their firm. corner Front and Washington streets, directed against Niagara Falls it would West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, cause that great body of water to dash | Toledo, O. power, 21 cents; 32 candlepower, 30 back again up hill for 4,000 years. If Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale turned into a single blast of heat it would cause every living creature infrom indigestion. Bur tock Blood Bit- one and three-quarter minutes and in monails sent free. Price 75c. per betters strengthens and tones the stomach; another 11 seconds all the oceans would the. Sold by all Druggists. and more of our goods. Their excellence and three-quarter minutes and in another of our goods. Their excellence and three-quarter minutes and in another of our goods. Their excellence and three-quarter minutes and in another 11 seconds all the oceans would make indigestion impossible.

If transmitted into electricity a spark would flash from the earth as far as the planet Jupiter. If collected into a single sound the vibration thereof would not only break every ear drum in the A scientist has attempted to calculate world, but would uproot the giant trees how soon we may expect the judgment of the forest, and even level mountains. day, and he has prepared a paper on the If changed into a momentary flash of subject which he expects to read before light its burst would be so blinding as the American Association for the Ad- to penetrate the walls of the deepest with a cold which settled on my lungs; next month in Columbus. Starting with living creature. In brilliancy this flash For one man to expend an amount of

energy equivalent to that which the hard continuously for 87 million years. This calculation is remarkable in that its result differs by more than 3,374 milgave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. given out can be detected. Up to this lion years from the period when scientists generally believe that the world will come to an end. Such experts as Darwin and Huxley believed that it could not sustain life two million years

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VICTORIA SHOWING UP FINELY.

CONTINUALLY BEING FOUND.

CONSIDERABLE RICH COPPER

The Mining Journal is permitted to make some extracts from a letter received here from Captain Hooper, who has charge of operations at the Victoria mine in Ontonagon county, which will be read with much satisfaction by hold-

ers of stock in that property. Speaking

of the work being done, he says: "In blasting out the footwall of No. 2

"We have three frame dwellings comthe timbermen in one end of the engine house, and will build a dry for the mine men near the engine house.

'We would be hoisting in two weeks if it were not for the copper which we are taking out. We are taking that out as fast as we can, and will continue to smashing of association records. do so as long as it lasts. It is in both sides and the footwall of the shaft, and we are now taking it out seven feet in from the line of the shaft as it stood formerly. The stamp rock is very rich and we have quite a quantity of it, also a considerable amount of mass and barerl work obtained while enlarging and straightening the shaft."

From a gentleman who recently visited the mine it is learned, in addition to what is stated in Captain Hooper's letter, that within a short time the drills will be at work opening up new ground at the Victoria, when developments that will be highly pleasing to those interested in the property are confidently looked for. The mass and barrel work and stamp copper thus far taken out have been obtained in straightening and widening the shaft, and cleaning out the old drifts and getting them in condition for regular mining work. When the CHICAGO MAN WILL BUILD THE force employed is set at work to develop the lode it is predicted that the Victoria will begin to show up in a way that will make people wonder why they didn't contract for the building of the new ad up with the stock while it was selling at \$5.

the stock, therefore, he gets a share there is no delay in his work. H. L. Payne, B. Sc. M. S. water power on the property. Without finished in two weeks and the building the mine the assets of the Victoria tofull point during the week.

C. & H. OUT OF THE MARKET. New York, says: "It is reported by a items which will bring the total cost of Boston agency that the Calumet & Hec- the building to about \$80,000. la company has announced that it is still a seller of Lake copper at 1812 cents, having about 80,000 pounds to dis-

OFFER TO LAKE STOCKHOLDERS.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Wahnita Mining company the sale of the "Plutus" property to the Lake stockholders for their holdings was authorized. It seems to be to the interest of Lake holders to accept the proposition. But little confidence is held in the company's Eastern management and their offer to give up the "Plutus' Lameness, dentistry and diseases of the foot a specialty. Office at Wallace's livery stable, Houghton. TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS. the subscription money on the ground that the majority of the stock had never been subscribed. The Arizona bonanza about which the company proclaimed so much regarding its immense value was probably one of those that called out such a scorching rebuke from Governor Steam and Hot Water Murphy of that territory.

ANENT THE GREAT LAKES.

A Boston telegram states that Rober S, Beckford, treasurer of the Great Lakes Copper company, has just re-LAKE VIEW RESTAURANT, Lakes Copper company, has just rewent to visit the company's newly acquired Mt. Nickel property. Mr. Beck-At old post-office stand. Meals served promptly at all hours. Board by the day or week. Special attention given to the traveling public.

ford says there has been sufficient development work done to fully prove the value of the property. There is fully 1.-000 tons of selected ore on the stockpile, which will average probably \$60 per ton. There is a spur track running to within a quarter of a mile of the main shaft and a level grade to the mine, The Graf reduction plant is on the ground, and work is well under way on it; it is ex-Absolutely Fireproof.
Thoroughly Modern.
Central Location work is well under way on it; it is expected it will go into commission within three weeks. KEARSARGE LODE AT DELAWARE

Reports from Kewsenaw county have t that the Kearsarge lode is opening well on the Delaware property. CHANGE AT THE ADVENTURE.

P. R. Robert has succeeded B. F. Chynoweth as superintendent of the

this section being agent of the Atlantic mine, being succeeded by William Tonkin twenty years ago. Since then Mr. Robert has spent much time in Neveda and Idoha.

PROUD OF HER HOSE TEAM.

LAKE LINDEN HAS MONEY THAT SAYS IT IS THE BEST IN U. P. ASSOCIATION. THE

If there was any doubt of the pride Lake Linden residents entertain for shaft we are striking considerable mass their hose team, the reception tendered and barrel work and some very good the boys Tuesday night in honor of their stamp rock. We are taking it out as success at the tournament would dispel fast as we strike it, and have had to it. It is the conviction of Lake Linmove the drills several times on ac- denites that their hose team has no sucount of their striking copper. Cannot perior in the firemen's association. They say how much we have taken out, as do not feel too kindly toward some of considerable of it has gone down the the referees, and assert that with justice shaft, but we have quite a little in the extended Lake Linden, instead of Calulevel ready to send up, and the balance met, would have carried off the lion's will come up with the poor rock which share of the prizes offered at Marquette. has gone down the shaft, and which With Lake Linden this is not a matter will all be taken up when the skip is of empty talk. The team stands ready to enter into a competition with any organization that took part in the recent pleted and have built a good-sized black- tournament, Calumet, of course, presmith shop. We have fixed up a dry for ferred, the contests to take place on neutral grounds, in which event residents of Lake Linden have all kinds of money to gamble on the result. There is no getting away from the fact that Lake Linden has an exceptionally strong hose team, as was evidenced by its recent

The demonstration of Tuesday evening was participated in by thousands of people and proved thoroughly enjoyable. The firemen assembled at the town hall at 8 o'clock and, headed by the village band, paraded the main street under command of Captain Collins. Colored lights added beauty to the occasion, while the excellent marching, which secured no end of applause at Marquette, simply delighted the vast concourse. Following the parade a banquet was served at the opera house, where a delightful time was indulged in. Speeches were made by members of the company and leading citizens, the latter of whom seemed to vie with one another in showing their appreciation of the good account the team gave of itself at Mar-

MUELLER GETS THE CONTRACT.

DOUGLASS

Yesterday morning at Houghton the Douglass House was let to Paul P. F. Mueller of Chicago, whose bid of \$59,920 A fact that should be taken account was the lowest submitted. Other bidof when considering the value of Vic- ders were: George S. Deeks, Minnetoria stock is that the company has apolis, \$66,247; Prendergast & Clark, \$300,000 in cash in its treasury, and that Chicago, \$66,980, and Hennessy Bros. & there is a water power on the property Evans, Chicago, \$64,500. Mr. Mueller's which could be sold any day for \$100.000. work is in evidence in the Shelden-Dee When a buyer pays \$5 for a share of block. He is an excellent builder and represents a \$3 interest in the \$300,000 well under way and it is hoped, with in its treasury and a \$1 interest in the good weather, the excavating will be water power on the property, Without finished in two weeks and the building day represent \$300,900 in cash in its tober. The excavating work will be treasury and \$190,000 of value in its wa- continued day and night until completter power, (that amount having been of- ed. Mr. Mueller leaves this afternoon

fered for it), or \$400,000 in all. Under for Chicago to close contracts for iron, these circumstances it is not a matter terra cotta and brick, and hopes to have for surprise that, with the mine devel- this material on the ground three weeks oping so satisfactorily, investors are be- hence. The plans of the hotel were ginning to regard Victoria as "a good furnished by H. L. Ottenheimer, archibuy," and that in spite of the "mid- tect, of Chicago. The building will be summer dullness" a demand for the of pressed brick and terra cotta, four stock has recently arisen which has al- stories in height, and is expected to be ready had the effect of sending it up a ready for occupancy early next spring. The contract just let does not include the installation of the heating plant, or fixtures, electrical wiring, decorating, The Metal Market Report, published in announciators and a number of other

CLERKS HAVE AN OUTING.

in question has its own ideas as to whom was all that could be desired, and the it should sell to; but we are reliably in- attendance at the grounds was correformed that local buyers have quite re- spondingly large. A feature of the afcently bld that company 181/2 cents for fair was the street parade in the morngood lines of copper and no business re- ing. TThe clerks of Laurium and Calusulted. It is undoubtedly the fact that met met at the Armory about 10 o'clock the company in question is opposed to and shortly afterwards, headed by the any further advance in copper, and per- Calumet & Hecla band, marched through haps the reason for the above Boston the principal streets to Section 16 Park, announcement need not be looked for where the day's festivities were held. Fully 200 clerks were in line. They wore white duck trousers and caps, and each carried a cane, around which were tied red, white and blue ribbons. Four American flags were carried in the procession. Following the clerks themselves were about thirty carriages containing the family members of the clerks. At the park music was furnished for dancing by the band. There were athletic sports of all kinds, refreshments were served and every one enjoyed the well-earned day's outing.

SCHOOL AT THE ARCADIAN.

During the rush of work at the Aradian, affairs educational are by no means being neglected, as already a handsome six-room school building is under way and will be ready for service about Oct. 1. The estimated cost of the building is \$8,000, and its arrangement is such that it can be enlarged as the occasion demands. The population of the town of Arcadian is increasing at a rate in proportion to the accommodations offered. The total number of dwellings o be erected by the company at the mine townsite this summer is 140, of which about thirty are completed and, of course, occupied. With accommedations of this kind at hand the company becomes in a position to secure the better class of workmen. In addition, the company is erecting ten new dwellings at Grosse Point.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES

A gang of expert linemen arrived at Houghton yesterday to work for the Peninsula Electric Light & Power com-

At the circuit court an adjournment was taken yesterday afternoon until sitting in the case on trial.

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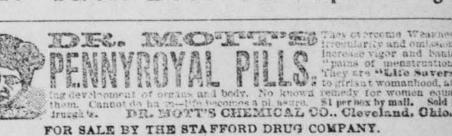
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ly experienced salesman. Michael Shea has been appointed cashier of the First National bank at Hancock, to succeed James T. Fisher, who has accepted a similar position at

the State bank at Laurium. to Albert Lavigne and Lauza Rheault ite with the people everywhere. For of Lake Linden, Lawrence Harter and sale by The Stafford Drug Company. Christina Messner of Hancock, and Peter Pelland of Lake Linden and Minnle

Schwenn of Calumet. Mrs. D. Robertson of Hancock re- of pure grains. A lady writes: "The turned Wednesday from Buffalo, whither first time I made Grain-O I did not like she accompanied Mrs. Nick Evert, who it but after using it for one week nothis making a trip of the lakes for the ing would induce me to go back to benefit of her health. Mrs. Evert is re- coffee." It nourishes and feeds the sysported as being much improved and gaining rapidly.

B. J. Willeson, agent of the Western Express company at Houghton for the the directions in making it and you will past few months, has been appointed have a delicious and healthful table agent of the company at Calumet to suc- beverage for old and young. 15c. and ceed Walter White, who will return to 25 cents. his former position of messenger. W. T. Richardson succeeds Mr. Willeson at the Houghton office.

days ago, a special meeting of the coun- 50 cents, at any drug store. ty board to deal with the "hobo" question has been called. The meeting will BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS FOR be held Tuesday morning, and it is safe to assume that the weary Willies will heed the warning that to remain in this section much longer means hard work. Houghton county is now in the hands of or a bread and water diet, or both.

Edward Fulton and Joseph Tart, employed at the Arcadian mill, met with a Houghton. The property is known as serious accident yesterday morning. The men were engaged in building a new the Village of Houghton." The streets coal trestle, from which they fell to the are graded and Huron spring water is ground, a distance of twenty feet. Each accessible. The location is near the met with a fractured limb besides be- Michigan College of Mines and is the ing internally injured. They were taken aboard a tug and conveyed to Han- Houghton. Lots are selling at \$250. cock, where their injuries were attended \$350 and \$400 and may be purchased on to at the Sisters' hospital.

Messrs, A. F. Rees and H. S. Goodell of Houghton have purchased Charles Hebard's handsome steam yacht Morgan. The craft was built in 1891 at Rome, N. Y., and is seventy-two feet in length, with fourteen feet beam; it contains two state rooms, a cabin, dining room and kitchen and is handsomely furnished and equipped. When built the Morgan cost \$12,000, since which considerable has been spent on the boat for improvements.

Calumet was a strong bidder for the next annual meeting of the state grand purity is extraordinary. lodge of the Sens of St. George, and there was much anxiety yesterday to an agent, because of its purity. learn what had been done at Negaunee. Monday. The jurors were dismissed in The Calumet delegation, consisting of the morning, with the exception of those John Nankervis and John Rowe, left for Negaunee Wednesday afternoon well To accommodate his fast increasing supplied with arguments favoring Calu-Adventure mine. Mr. Robert was for patronage, C. A. Mayworm, Houghton's met as the meeting place for 1900. The mining industry in Keweenaw and cured the services of Eugene H. Reyn- at Negaunee tomorrow, as the attend-

highly recommended and is a thorough- unusually large. Calumet's delegation is accompanied by the Calumet & Hecla band, while Mistletoe lodge will have its music furnished by the Quincy band.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and perma-License to wed was granted yesterday nent cures, have made it a great favor-DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH

> YOU?-If not, drink Grain-O-made tem. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow

Itching piles? Never mind if everything else failed to cure you. Try As predicted in these columns a few Doan's Ointment. No failure there,

SALE CHEAP.

A plat of the prettiest residence lots in Attorney R. T. Looney, and may be seen at his office in the Hartmann block, "Highland Place-Hubbell's Addition to most beautiful spot in the village of time. A better investment could not be made than the purchase of a lot. (7-25-1m)

A PLAIN LETTER

From a Prominent and Well Known Surgeon in the Upper Peninsula. Office of

W. H. Dodge, M. D. Hancock, Mich. Hancock, Mich., August 1, 1898. Crown Distilling Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.: Gentlemen:-You ask my opinion of

I prescribe it, in cases requiring such Very respectfully, W. H. DODGE, M. D.

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BACKDOWN OF THE BOERS IS ALLEGED

London Correspondents Assert That Satisfactory Concessions Are About to Be Made.

PROPOSED TO GRANT REFORMS THE FRANCHISE LAWS.

EVER, ADVISES CAUTION.

Intimates the Apparent Surrender May Be But a Bilind With the Object of Gaining Time and Placing Great Britaia at a Disadvantage.

LATE NEWS OF PEACEFUL TREND. London, Aug. 17 .- The Mail's Johan- beat Schurz and Martins. nesburg correspondent says:

"I learn that instead of replying to the proposal of Chamberlain, the Transvaal government will intimate its willingness to grant a five-year sample franchise, retrospective and unclogged by restrictions, and that the representation of the gold fields will be extended to one-fourth of the volksraad, thus exceeding the fifth demanded by Sir Alfred Milner and franchise law unnecessary.

"Nothing will be demanded in return for these concessions, but the suggestion will be made that the imperial government should grant something reciprocal. This apparent surrender must, 4:32, however, be received with caution. Unbe intended to grant "shadow" reforms

The correspondents of The Times and | Half mile national championship, ama-The Standard at Johannesburg confirm teur-Goodson won; Taliandier, second; the statement of the representative of Wilson, third; time, 1:05. The Mail, and assert that the new Match race, half mile unpaced, and one scheme of the Transvaal executive is the mile paced, between George and Ingraresult of deliberations between Pretoria ham-Both won by Ingraham; time for and Bloemfontein and African politicians half mile, 1:31; for mile, 2:15 2-5. at Cape Town.

The Johnnesburg correspondent of The Moran (scratch); Wilson (thirty yards), Fost says: "It is stated on all hands second; Weber (twenty yards), third; that the Boers in the outside district are time, 2:10 2-5. threatening that in the event of war they will murder all Englishmen and Krugersdorp district were warned yes- the well-known bicycle rider, was thrown outrage women. All the burghers in the terday to be ready to take the field at from a tandem during a practice spin a moment's notice.'

MEXICAN GUNBOAT PUTS TO SEA.

CAPTURE OF A VESSEL WITH MUNITIONS FOR THE YAQUIS BILL O'DONNELL NOT IN THE SAID TO BE THE OBJECT.

Guaymas, Mexico, Aug. 17.-The gunboat Democrata left port Tuesday. Ru- White and Bill O'Donnell met here tomor has it that she started to inter- night in a fifteen-round bout for a purse cept a vessel from San Francisco car- of \$1,000. White was an easy winner tion to the Yaquis. The gunboat has getting the decision on points. O'Donnell not returned, but rumors say she has the game. White landed on him at will captured the filibuster.

all sorts of occupations. Several Yaqui merous occasions if desired. A good sloops laden with produce arrived yesthat when the troops reached Vicam last see that no brutality was done. terday from the river. They report Friday the town was deserted. No

fight took place. A body of Indians met the troops on the march toward town and held them in check until the Yaquis had left town. Then they disappeared in the woods. The main body of Indians, including women and children, crossed to the north bank of the river, made a detour behind the troops and escaped to the horse shot under him.

The remainder of the campaign will probably consist of scouting in the and Root declined to accede to. mountains on the part of the troops and raids on Guaymas valley ranches by

JIMINEZ LEAVES HAVANA.

HAS RECEIVED NEARLY \$1,000,000 THE PAST FEW DAYS IN FUR-THERANCE OF HIS CAUSE.

Havana, Aug. 17 .- The chief of police detectives reported to General Ludlow Louisville this evening that Jiminez was still in Havana. Unless he has returned, this is a mistake, for the correspondent of the Associated Press saw him enter a train this morning and the train moved off with him on board. Up to 6 o'clock his departure was still unknown to a great majority of the people of Havana. It appears that during the last few days Jiminez has received American credits amounting to nearly a million dollars. which is much needed to further his

CUBAN FILIBUSTERS ORGANIZE. Puerta Plata, Aug. 17-President Figurreo of Santo Domingo has received a dispatch informing him that a Jiminez expedition has been organized at Bara-

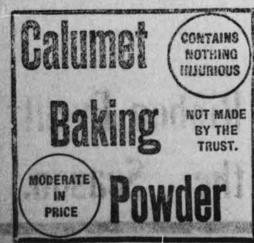
NEW SAILS FOR THE SHAMROCK.

SPREAD TO BE MUCH LARGER THAN IN THE RECENT RACES.

London, Aug. 17 .- It is learned the Shamrock will carry a much larger club and top sail than when racing with the Baltimore 13 viate the stiffness shown by the yacht in the recent races.

ARGO GETS THE CUP.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 17.-The Argo of Grand Rapids.. 9 14 Oshkosh won the third consecutive heat Buffalo.... today in the interlake race for the as-



sociation cup and becomes possessor of the trophy.

NEW TENNIS CHAMPIONS. WARD AND DAVIS WIN IN

THE DOUBLES AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17-At the national championship tournament today, the great attraction was the championship doubles, between Ware and Sheldon, IN champions of last year, and Ward and Davis, winners of the East versus the West match yesterday and challengers for the championship. Davis' playing REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MAIL, HOW- was the leading feature. After unsteadiness in the first game, his smashes were almost invincible. The sets were: Six-four, six-four, six-three. Play was continued in the second round of the

singles. HOBART ON TOP AT HOMBURG. Homburg, Aug. 17 .- At the international lawn tennis tournament today, Hobart, American, defeated Gore in the second round. In the gentlemen's douoles, second round, Hobart and Black

L. A. W. ANNUAL MEET.

RESULTS OF THE CONTESTS YESTERDAY BOSTON. AT

Eoston, Aug. 17.-The following are the results at the L. A. W. meeting to-

Quarter mile amateur championship rendering an inquiry into the present (final yesterday a dead heat between Peabedy and Tallandier)-Peabody won; time, 34 seconds.

Two-mile national championship, amateur, run in five heats-Moran won; Ladue, second; Ingraham, third; time,

Five-mile national championship, proless the new laws are properly secured fessional-Watson Coleman, first; Llewby effectual guarantees, they may only ellyn, second; McLeod, third; time, 10:55. One mile handicap, professional-Bowwith the object of gaining time and ler (forty yards), first; Poutch (130 placing Great Britain at a disadvan- yards), second; Llewellyn (fifty yards), third; time, 2:11 3-5.

One mile handicap, amateur-Won by

ARTHUR PORTER INJURED.

Waltham, Aug. 17.-Arthur W. Porter, today. It is feared he has sustained fatal injuries. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and other hurts.

EASY VICTOR FOR TOMMY WHITE.

CHICAGO MAN'S CLASS.

Sloux City, Ia., Aug. 17.-Tommy was clearly outclassed at every stage of Guaymas is full of Yaquis working at and could have knocked him out on nu-

FIGHT DECLARED OFF. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 17 .- The Dubuque Athletic club tonight called off the Root-Byers contest which was to have occurred during the three nights' carnival. Byers in his fight with "Australian Jimmy" Ryan at Brooklyn last Saturday night was so badly beaten that his manager wired he would not permit his man to go against Root unless the latter mish was three. General Torres had a agree to divide the purse and permit the men to box without decision at the end of the contest. This the club officials

BLOW KILLS A PUGILIST. San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- "Jim" Franey, pugilist, injured by Frank McConnell in a fight last night, died this after-

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. Runs. Hits. Errors. Boston 6 10

Batteries: Nichols and Clarke; Cunningham and Zimmer. Second game-Boston... 1

Louisville..... Batterles: Bailey and Bergen; Dowling and Powers. New York.... 13 15

Phillips, Hawley and Peitz. Second game-

New York.... 5 12 Cincinnati.. 4 10 Batteries: Gettig and Doyle; Taylor and Wood.

Brooklyn.... 20 Cleveland.. 2 Batteries: Hill, Dunn and McGuire; Cauliflower, Schmidt and Sugden. Washington.... 3 11 Pittsburg.... 5 9 0 Batteries: Weyhing, Carsey and Roach; Chesbro and Schriver. Philadelphia.... 12 14 St. Louis.... 6 Batteries: Donohue and Douglass; Cuppy and Schreckengost.

Taylor and Donohue. Western League.

Batteries: McGill and Buckley; Fertsch and Diggins. Minneapolis.... St. Paul.. Batteries: Friend and Fisher; Denzer, Spies, Ritter and Vaughan. Indianapolis...... 5 11 Detroit..... 4 14 Batteries: Dammann and Kahoe;

Cronin and Shaw. YANKEE JOCKEY A VICTOR.

London, Aug. 17 .- At the Stockton meeting today "Skeets" Martin won the Durham County Produce plate, of one thousand sovereigns, on Sweet Majorie,

GULF ROAD BOYCOTTED.

Kansas City, Aug. 17.—Following the Santa Fe's action of yesterday, the Mis-

souri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads today notified the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad officials that at the termination of the ten-day limit they will sever all traffic arrangements with the latter road. The boycott is the result of a fight over dif-

ferentials to the seaboard. Kansas City, Aug. 17,-The Chicago Rock Island & Pacific this evening announced the severing of all relations with the Pittsburg & Gulf. The Chicago & Great Western, the Chicago & DISCOVERIES OF MANY IMPORTANT NEW quarters to Cleveland on Jan. 1, 1900. Alton and the St. Joseph & Grand Island are companies which have given assurances that they will not take part in the boycott.

KAISER'S CANAL BILL REJECTED.

Berlin, Aug. 17 .- The lower house of the Prussian diet, by a vote of 212 to 216, today rejected the second reading of the bill relating to the Dortmund-Rhine canal and the completion of the Dortmund-Ems canal.

Some unimportant clauses in the bills were accepted. This will entitle the GRIM STORY OF ARCTIC TRAGEDY. government to debate on the third reading, thus saving the situation for the

BRYAN TO TALK IN NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.-Wm. J. Bryin tomorrow begins a short speechmaking tour of Nebraska towns. He islands. will attend the Democratic state convention at Omaha next Tuesday, going from there soon after for speeches in Missouri. Bryan had no comment to make on yesterday's conventions at Des Moines, Ia., and Lexington, Ky.

CAPITALIZED AT \$64,000,000.

Pittsburg, Aug. 17 .- Subscriptions to he stock of the Pennsylvania Coal company, the combination of the railroad coal producing interests of the Pittsburg district, will begin tomorow. The great amount of \$64,000,000.

SETTLES WITH HIS CREDITORS.

New York, Aug. 17 .- It is announced through the counsel for Bolton Hall, son of the late Dr. John Hall, that Mr. Hall has settled with his creditors and about \$280,000.

MORE LAND FOR SETTLEMENT.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 17 .- The local land acres in this district.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

ouilding and killed John Davis, lineman, nently crippled. and Stezer Toney, storekeeper, the only eccupants of the building.

SIX DROWNED IN INDIANA.

and Miss Amy Dillon.

SPAIN SWEPT BY STORM.

Railway and telegraphic communication possible, the Wellman expedition. with many points has been cut off, and Wellman and his companions found no there are numerous victims of the wind trace of Andree.

CARE OF CONFEDERATE GRAVES.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- For the maintenance and ornamentation of the "Confederate Mound," where four thousand followers of the Southern cause lie buried, Congressman Mann said today he will

GOING HOME BY BATTALIONS. States troops serving in Cuba are to be brought home by battalions, for the purpose of giving the men a change of cli-

mate and opportunity to recuperate. TO PROTECT YANKEE INTERESTS.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The state de- sistance or anything to eat. partment is advised from Yokohama of association, to safeguard the interests schooner Elk party, all of whom were of American citizens in Japan.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The following kee and Duncan McCall of Roscoe, Ills. is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday; fresh southerly

EMPERORS NOT TO MEET. Berlin, Aug. 17 .- The Associated Press is authorized to deny the report that the emperors of Russia, Germany and Austria will meet in Poland early in Octo-

ber.

CLEVELAND STRIKERS PARADE.

Cleveland, Aug. /17.-There was a thousand men were in line.

AT WASHINGTON SEPT. 8-9.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The first national encampment of the Spanish-American war volunteers will be held here Sept. 8 and 9.

WELLMAN PARTY BACK SAFE IN PORT.

Steamer Cappella, Sent in Search, Returns With the Explorers to Tromso, Norway.

LANDS IS REPORTED.

LEADER OF THE EXPEDITION, HOWEVER, A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE.

Fell Into a Crevasse, and Then an Icequake Destroyed the Siedges, Compelling a Retreat When Confidence Was Felt in Reaching the Pole.

Tromso, Norway, Aug. 17.-Walter Wellman and the survivors of the Polar expedition led by him arrived this evening on the steamer Cappella, having succassfully completed the exploration of Franz Josef land. Wellman has discovered important new lands and many

The expedition brings a grim story of Arctic tragedy. In autumn, 1898, Wheat: an outpost called Fort McKinley was established in latitude 81. Two Norwegians-Bjorvig and Bentsen-remained The main party wintered in a there. canvas covered hut at Cape Tegethoff, latitude 80.

About the middle of February Wellman, with three Norwegians, started 234c; No. 3 white, 234c. north, the earliest sledge journey on record in that high latitude. On reachin Fort McKinley Wellman found Bentsen dead, but Bjorvig, according to combination is now assured beyond promise, had kept the body in the house, doubt. Stock is to be issued to the sleeping beside it, through two months of Arctic darkness. Notwithstanding 451,000 bushels. his terrible experience, the survivor was safe and cheerful.

PUSH ON TO THE NORTH.

Pushing northward, with a continuous temperature for ten days of between 40 ket showed greatly increased activity found new lands north of Freedom iswithdrawn his petition in bankruptcy land, where Nansen landed in 1895. By filed in the early part of last year, Hall the middle of March all hands were was seen today and said the total confident of reaching latitude 87 or 88, amount of the claims against him is if not the pole itself. Then began a succession of disasters.

Wellman, while leading the party, fell into a snow-covered crevasse, seriously injuring one leg and compelling a office today received notice that the aroused at midnight by an icequake. In exhaustion before the day was over. record had been cleared to the land re- a few moments many dogs were crushed inquished by the state on the Crow and the sledges destroyed. The mem- day was in the railroads. Louisville was lement. This opens eighteen thousand to save their sleeping bags and some dogs and provisions.

Wellman's condition was becoming Nashvile, Tenn., Aug. 17.-An explo- forced march the nearly two hundred Northwestern gained 21/4. ion of dynamite in the store room of miles to headquarters, arriving there he Cumberland Electric Light & Power early last April. Wellman is still un- ful feeling regarding the values of seompany here this afternoon wrecked the able to walk, and probably is perma-

NO TRACE OF ANDREE.

After reaching headquarters, the other members of the expedition explored regions hitherto unknown, and impor-Washington, Ind., Aug. 17 .- A carriage tant scientific work was done by Lieuinto White river last night as it was States weather bureau; Dr. Edward eing driven aboard a ferry boat. All Hoffman, of Grand Haven, Mich., and ures are: being driven aboard a ferry boat. All Hollman, of the United States coast U.S. 2s. reg U.S. 2s. reg U.S. 3s. reg

The Cappella arrived at Cape Tegethoff in search of the expedition on July 27 last. Aug. 9 she met the Stella Polar, bearing the expedition headed by Prince Madrid, Aug. 17 .- During the last Luigi, duke of Abruzzi, which had sailed twenty-four hours storms throughout the from Archangel to reconnoiter northcountry have done immense damage. west of Franz Josef land and meet, if

COSTLY EXPERIENCE IN ALASKA.

CHICAGO PARTY SINKS \$30,000 IN A VAIN ENDEAVOR FOR GOLD.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17 .- W. H. Rosecaulp of Chicago, a member of the Dusky ask the next congress for an appropria- Diamond party of Chicago, has returned with the story of the fortunes of that party. The expedition's outfit cost \$50,-000, each member putting \$1,000 into the proposition. After sixteen months of Washington, Aug. 17 .- The United hardships and privations, they have been enabled to draw out \$400 to a man.

Jacob Huneiker of Mansfield, O., who arrived last night from St. Michael's, Alaska, had a terrible experience in Hoodum inlet, Kotzebue sound. He was shipwrecked and for sixty hours was adrift in a waterlogged boat without as-

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17.-E. A. Plumthe formation of the American Asiatic mer of Port Townsend, a member of the reported to have perished last winter in Kotzebue sound, has arrived here. He says only five members died, among them J. J. Rhinehart Smith of Milwau-

SPOONS IN HER STOMACH.

AUTOPSY AT AN OHIO HOSPITAL REVEALS A PECULIAR FIND.

Columbus, O., Aug. 17.-Eliza Day, colored, aged sixty, a patient at the Columbus State hospital, died yesterday from peritonitis. An autopsy today revealed in the stomach the handles of five silver spoons and fifty cambric needles, and in the bowels were nearly fifty more needles. About a year ago the woman told an attendant that she disordered mind. She never appeared to suffer any pain or have any trouble with her stomach.

RAILROAD MEN ADJOURN.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 17.-The dele-

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brotherhoods of locomotive engineers, firemen and trainmen and the orders of railway conductors and telegraphers closed their convention tonight with a banquet. Governor Tanner, Congressman Caldwell, Mr. Arthur and others spoke.

Peoria, Ills., Aug. 17.-Grand Master Morrissey, of the Order of Railway Trainmen, told a reporter tonight that the headquarters committee had reached the decision today to move the head-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Wheat-Fairly active, within 1/2 cent range, closing 1/4 from the bottom and 1/2 above yesterday. The market opened higher, on strong cables; advanced on heavy covering by shorts and good cash business; declined on realizing and selling against privileges.

Corn-Slow, within % cent range, closing 1/8 from the top and 1/4 above vesterday. The market opened higher, with wheat; advanced on good cash de-

mand. Oats-Stronger, opening and closing & above yesterday without fluctuation;

advanced with wheat. The leading grain futures ranged as ollows:

Opened Highest, Lowest, Closed. 7856 78% 74% 73% Corn: Dec 28% 2814 2814

Cash Quotations. Wheat, firm; No. 2 red, not quoted; No. 2 Nor., on track, 72c. Corn, steady; No. 2. 31%c. Oats, firm; No. 2 white, on track,

Movement of Grain. Receipts-Flour, 18,000 barrels; wheat, 5d,-

000 bushels; corn, 255,000 bushels; oats, 405,000 bushels. Shipments-Flour, 8.000 barrels; wheat, 52,000 bushels; corn, 312,000 bushels; oats.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 17.-The stock marand 50 degrees below zero, the party and strength today. The strength was and some are as pure and white as alasomewhat better and different than recently has been the case, but the heav- from the trunks that have crumbled lielest demand was still confined to a small number of stocks. The majority of the easy to obtain cross sections of trees industrial stocks were listless and showing every vein and even the bark. heavy. The bears were disposed to continue their contest early in the day been used in manufacturing, although it and handled Tobacco and Sugar rather severely, but even in these the bear cam- elers of New York have made table tops retreat. Two days later the party was paign showed convincing evidence of and boxes and other articles from strips

below that. The railroad stocks generally are higher, the gains, however, embracing a point in only a few cases. alarming, inflammation setting in, and The grangers, Atchison preferred and the Norwegians dragged him on sleds by Pennsylvania were conspicuous, and

> curities was the easier condition of the London money market as disclosed by he weekly statement of the Bank of Eng-The rate for money fell appreciably in London today, but still rules bove the bank rate.

The large increase in St. Paul earnings for the second week of August, in spite containing six persons was precipitated tenant Evelyn Baldwin, of the United of the falling off of the grain movement, was an encouraging factor. Final fig-

100% Lake Shore .. 108% Mo Pacific. 108% M., K. & T. Do pfd..... U.S.new 48. 130 N. Y. Cen... 130 Northern reg..... 112% Pacific.... 1134 Po pfd...... 1113 St. Paul..... U.S. 5s reg. Do coup.... Cen. Pac... C., B. & Q. C. & N. W.

175% W. Out. 114% Sugar..... lils. Cen...

RANGE OF MONEY RATES. Money on call, steady, at 21/2@3 per ent; last loan, 2%. Prime mercantile paper, 41/4@5 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in banker's bills at \$4.861/4 @4.861/2 for demand and \$4.82@4.83 for sixty days; commercial bills, \$4.82@4.821/2. Bar sil-

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:

	Opening	12m.	Closed
Adventure.		9	9@914
Ashbed	-	1%@2	11602
Arcadian	74%	74	73@74
Allouez	- 1	6707	6@7
Atlantic	-	28	25A
Arnold	-	15%@15%	154@154
Baltic		26%	2014 B
B. & M	-	355	355@357
B. & B	-	77	75@79
O. & H	- 1 H/E	8302845	830A
Centennial.	- 6	35%	35% @35%
Cop Range	43	43	42(043
Franklin	-	21	20% @21
Humboldt	-	2%@3	2%03
Mohawk	1 2 3 E	24.	23@24
Mass		12@13	12@13
Michigan	-	13(0)14	13@14
Old Dom	-	37 70	36%@37%
Osceola	-	90	89 1/2 B
O Colony		10@10%	9%@9%
Parrott	-	52%	52%@53%
Quincy		158	158@160
Isle Royale.		51	5114 @5114
R. Island	_	71/4	7@8
Tamarack	_	225	225@228
Tecumseh	-	54@6	514006
T. Mountain	-	10% 6211%	10@11
Union Land		74.08	8A
Victoria	5	5	514@514
Washington	-	1%@21/8	1%@2%
Winona	_	12@12%	11@12
Wyandot	-	5006	6@655
Wolverine	-	475047%	461/6(0)4714
C. B. & Q	1136%	137	137 % @137
Rock Island	111814	1184	118%@118
Sugar	158%	158 ta	159% @160
St Paul	113114	131 %	131 % (0) 132

METAL QUOTATIONS.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Pig iron warrants today closed unchanged, at \$15 bid and \$15.50 asked; Lake copper ungates to the interstate conference of the changed, at 18.50 cents.

ARIZONA'S PETRIFIED FOREST. The territory of Arizona is a vast museum of natural curiosities, including many of the most wonderful in the world. The atmosphere, the climate, the mountains, the soil, the rivers, the for-Flagstaff as a center, are spread out a The Stafford Drug Company. variety of wonders of which people of this country have little or no conception | Hew Are Your Kidneys ?

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sands of our citizens would cross the ocean to see them. Being only within two or three days' journey of Chicago, and easy of access by frequent trains of sleeping and dining cars and other modern luxuries of travel, they are overooked by the multitude and are pracically unknown.

To my mind, next to the grand canyon of the Colorado, the most interesting and impressive of the natural wonders of this great Arizona museum is the petrified forest, which covers nearly 100 square miles, within easy distance, either on foot or horseback, from Billings station, on the Santa Fe railroad; but it can be more easily reached by carriage from Holbrook, where the better accommodations can be found. The government explorers have christened it Chalcedony park.

The surface of the ground for miles and miles around is covered with gigantic logs three or four feet in diameter, perified to the core. Many of them are translucent. Some are almost transparent. All present the most beautiful shades of blue, yellow, pink, purple, red and gray. Some are like gigantic amethysts, some resemble the smoky topaz, baster. At places the chips of agate a foot deep upon the ground, and it is Comparatively little of this agate has is easy to obtain, Manufacturing jewthat have been sent them, and if the The characteristic movement of the material were not so abundant its beauty would command enormous prices. Where reek reservation, in the eastern part of bers of the expedition narrowly escaped the leader and rose at one time nearly you can get a carload of jewelry for this county, and it is now open to set- with their lives, though they managed 3 points, its close being a small fraction nothing you are not likely to pay high prices for it.

A birdseye view of the petrified forests on a sunny day suggests a gigantic kaleidoscope. The surface of the earth resembles an infinite variety of rainbows. The geologists say this great The leading cause of the more cheer- plain, now 5,000 feet above the sea, was nce covered by a forest, which was submerged for ages in water strongly charged with minerals, until the fibers of the trees were thoroughly soaked and transformed into eternal stone. Many of the trunks are still packed in a deposit of fine clay, which was left by the receding waters, but the erosion of the wind has pulverized much of the clay and carried it off in the air, exposing the secrets that nature buried under

Its surface. One great tree spans a deep gulch forty feet wide. It lies where it fell centuries, perhaps ages, ago, and is a most beautiful specimen of petrified wood. The rings and the bark can be easily traced through the translucent agate, and it is firm enough and strong enough to last 1114 as many centuries as it has already spent in its peculiar position. It is undoubtedly the only bridge of agate in 88% the world, and alone is worth a long

journey to see.

The Indians of the southwest used to visit the petrified forest frequently to obtain agate for their arrow and spear heads, and the material was scattered over the entire continent by exchange between the different tribes, from the isthmus of Panama to Behring strait. The great deposit here explains where all the arrowheads of moss agate came from, and other weapons and implements of similar material that are found in the Indian mounds and graves of the central and western states. In the stone age the agate of the petrified forest was the very best material that could be obtained for both the implements of war and peace of the aborigines. A scalping knife could be made very easily from one of the chips of agate and could be ground to a very fine edge. Many crystals were used for jewelry and ornament also.-Chicago Record.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

ING. Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company. -Certain stockholders owning more than one-fourth of the capital stock of the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company, having requested the calling of a special stockholders' meeting for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposiheretofore 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 office of the President, 301 Nester block, Marquette, Mich., on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1899, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to consider such proposition and such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Marquette, Mich., July 31, 1899.

(8-4 9-4) Open the door, let in the air. The winds are sweet, the flowers arefair.

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to con-

Hamilton Clark of Chauncey, Ga., says he suffered with itching piles twenty years before trying DeWitt's ests are filled with phenomena, many of Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which which exist nowhere else. In the des- completely cured him. Beware of ert, three hundred miles square, with worthless and dangerous counterfeits.

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that understands waiting on table, etc. Apply 127 E. Ridge street. (8-10-1w) (8-10-1 w) WANTED-Two chambermaids and a yard man, at Clifton House. (8-15-tf)

WANTED-100 axe men and station men; work on "Soo" railroad extension; camp four miles south of Chatam, on Munising railroad. Wages 82 per day; board \$4 self in the role of a bold bad man yesper week. Milwaukee Eridge & Grading Co., terday afternoon. His viciousness con-P.S. Loy. manager. (8-14-1w) sisted of making a circuit of the prin-

producers, with engineer's report.

Besharian, 3030 Indiana Ave.. Chicago. (8-5-tf) waiter of the big hostelry. FOR SALE-A number of new milch cows. Wm. Dorais, Meat Market, S. Marquette.

(8-3-1m) L OST-A red and white, low set cow. Report information of whereabouts to N. D. Hodgkins. (7-31-tf)

FOR RENT-For the summer, an eight room house with all modern conveniences; nicely furnished. For information apply or write 511 N, Front street. (7-31-tf)

WANTED-Second cook and kitchen girl.
Apply New Clifton. (7-17-tf) Apply New Clifton. WANTED-A good second girl. Apply Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge street. (7-19-tf)

POR SALE-A well located residence property on West Ohio street. Will be sold at a bargain. For particulars address "R. J." Mining Journal office. (7-22-tf)

FOR SALE-Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boiler 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B Spear. (7-14-tf)

WANTED—Twenty-five able bodied men. Apply at Portage Entry Quarries Co.'s works, South Marquette. 6-28-tf: WANTED-Hemlock logs; cedar ties, 3 to

8 feet; tamarack or pine 16-inch ties; poles. Also lands with soft wood on wood on. there cedar poles. Also lands 7. C. Fowle. Marquette.

POR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars anguire at office of Peter White. (8.6-tf)

LEASES GIVEN FOR COPPER ON-

LIFE SAVERS TO EXHIBIT.

Benefit of Tourists.

Another entertainment has been ar-

Every Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. there will north and east of Manila and said:

drill with the beach apparatus. Those of the summer visitors who at-

WANTED-A first-ckess second girl, One Hotel Waiter Gets on a Jag and Whets His Steel.

> One of the waiters at the Hotel Superior loaded up with some of the hot stuff which was left over from the tour-

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Up-Roman, 8:30; Morse, Smeaton, Te-4:30: Langell Boys, Comstock, Paisley, Standrew, 7:30; Curtis, Reed, Holland, 8; Nelson, Thomas, 10:40; Chicago, Nimick, Antrum, 12:30; Devereaux, 12:40; City of Genoa, 1; Presque, Isle 3:30; Land, 7:30.

Up-Gould. Arrived-Shelden, Grover, Pontiac. Cleared-Pontiac, Ashtabula,

LOCAL MARINE NEWS. going up.

Yesterday was one of the dullest days there has been in the harbor this sea-

The steamer Sarah Shelden is in with shot through the knee. a cargo of hard coal for F. B. Spear &

LAWTON'S BRAVE SCOUTS.

Heroic Work in the Philippines. ranged for the summer visitors in the campaign is told by Major Grant, of the side. He had fallen meanwhile, he said, he would protect American citizens, if making an investshape of a semi-weekly drill by the life Utab artillery. General Lawton told the askep and a stray Mauser bullet passed himself and his government to the best ment want to be sure of getting the

the summer season will give two exhibi- Candaba. General Lawton referred to Young at Manila hospital:

be upset and righted, lines thrown, man campaign has been simply wonderful, patch: 'Young died at 5 o'clock last speeches against the management of ticles. If we know of a friend who rescued, and so forth. Every Thursday and much of its success is due to the night." morning at the same hour the crew will gallant work of the scouts. Soon after shoulders and said that such a thing was the preparation; if we know of two or leaving Malolos, I entered the enemy's last campaign at almost the same mo- not likely to occur. "But suppose it three our faith increases. If the cures country, and was greatly annoyed by ment. Too high praise cannot be given should occur?" persisted the visitor, reach scores, all well known citizens, tended the Trans-Mississippi exposition the sharpshooters. One morning I had to these fearless scouts," WANTED-A position in office or store; at Omaha may have seen Captain ordered a halt to make a reconnaissance. Cleary, the commander of the crew, as the captained the exhibition crew there.

U. O., are of Mining Journal.

(8-18-8) he captained the exhibition crew there, to the front of where my staff and I which was picked from among the life were, I saw a man in civilian dress cool-To RENT-Fhe Parker residence on Obio saving stations all over the great lakes.

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Were, I saw a man in civilian dress cooling the life was a man in civilian dress cooling the life saving stations all over the great lakes.

WITH RAZOR DRAWN. was, and one of my officers replied that he did not know, but he had seen him on the firing line many times. Although he had been frequently ordered to the rear, he had disobeyed the order.

"The lieutenant said: 'He has been continuously in front of our lines under fire, but the men can't keep him away. Now, if there's anything that angers expose himself. So I ordered the stranger sent to me. He approached, and I WANTED-Large developed copper mines, plemented by one given by the head here to try and help out the boys a lit-

> who had done gallant service against the redskins. I asked him if he could pick twenty-five men like himself from the North Dakota regiment. He said he of scouts, at a salary of \$150 a month. cumseh, Case, Marengo, 1:30; Hurd, 2; He accepted, and the next day was ready sometimes for four days.

"On the way to San Isidro the enemy fellows waded into the water on either

NEW of NEW 188 W. 47, "30, " " The Chiss Grover came in from Portage Entry yesterday with her second held his position until the soldiers came and carried Young to the rear and later and the course, direction or place of travel of the rear and later and the course, direction or place of travel of the Young to the rear and later and the course, direction or place of travel of the rear and later and the course, direction or place of travel of the rear and the course, direction or place of the Young to the rear and later and the course, direction or place of the Young to the rear and later and the course, direction or place of the Young to the rear and the course, direction or place of the Young to the rear and the young "Itching hemorrhoids were the plague sent him to the Manila hospital. Our interesting conversations that he had cient to attract the attention of such

He sat down, leaned against a bank of but his method was the only one by earth, and waited for mess call. He did which he could govern those people, and Semi-Weekly Drills Arranged for the The General Relates Instances of Their not respond when the call came, so the that in killing off suspected enemies he The Opinions of Scores of Our Fellow men went to look for him. They found was only prolonging his own life. He him leaning back, his head resting on predicted that the time would come A dramatic story of the Philippine his breast, with his rifle lying by his when he would, of course, be killed, but

be the boat drill in which the boat will "The work of my men during this chief surgeon in the hospital this dis- from time to time, and should make instance in the realm of proprietary ar-

STORIES OF HEUREAUX.

Character of the Assassinated President of San Domingo.

the late President Heureaux, of San the states,-Washington Star. Domingo. It was observed that when the first announcement was made of his assassination the consul who represents who was jubilating over his death, Mall. could, and I at once appointed him chief whether a personal friend or enemy, killed when he came back.

Another story is told of where he suspected a regiment of being disloyal to him. He ordered this regiment out on would leave camp with only rifles, can- parade and surrounded it with the rest | The City of Marquette Ordains: teens and ammunition, and be gone of the army. He thereupon made a Sec. 1. No person shall in any public speech to the soldiers, saying that all the street or place in the city ride at an imofficers of this regiment were found to moderate or dangerous rate of speed or had crossed the river on our approach be disloyal, and accordingly ordered the in a negligent or reckless manner, any their only hope of life was in obeying power of the rider, or any automobile or side of the bridge, and, using their cam- the order. He then told the men that other vehicle designed to be propaign hats to dip up the water, they put the non-commissioned officers were dis- pelled in whole or in part by meout the fire on the bridge. Young and a loyal and ordered them shot, which was chanical means; nor shall any person man named Harrington, his lieutenant, done by the regiment. He then divided ride any such vehicle down any portion armed only with big army revolvers, the regiment up into squads, and had of the hill in Front street between Bluff The liner Gould called in yesterday, stood in plain sight on the bridge, cov- one squad kill another until the entire and Washington streets at a faster rate ering their men. Whenever a Filipino regiment was destroyed. This regiment than three hundred feet per minute; nor put his head above the trenches a re- had joined a slight rebellion raised by shall any person ride any such vehicle volver bullet ended his career. The some opponent of Heureaux and he had in any public street or place in the night brave officers held the bridge amid a taken this method of ridding himself of time unless there be properly displayed storm of bullets until finally Young fell, it. It is needless to say that the bal- on such vehicle a bright headlight; nor "Harrington ran to his wounded lead- or affection, remained loyal to him after into or across any public street or place

held his position until the soldiers came in San Domingo, and became acquainted person timely warning of approach by Tea does. The Stafford Drug Co. men to the front, and after a hard od of his government. He replied that or hereafter established, nor upon or

then grinned in a flendish sort of way. Many interesting stories are told of but would be considered as a negro in

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

the San Domingo givernment in the It would seem that as the ironclad de-United States, at New York, said that parts from the original ship form she he would want official confirmation of grows more dangerous to the people in worn out. The secretions from the me, it is to see a brave man needlessly the report before saying anything about her, because the naval constructor never kidneys were unnatural and greatly in it. This statement by the consul recalls seems to provide that she shall be ac- excess. I also suffered from persistthe fact that some years ago Heureaux, countable for her behavior in stormy ent headaches and had intense thirst, WANTED-Twenty-five able bodied men cipal streets with a bottle of whisky in one hand and a razor in the other. Of-works, South Marquette.

Wanted-Twenty-five able bodied men cipal streets with a bottle of whisky in one hand and a razor in the other. Of-doing out there?' He replied: 'I am consider the behavior in storing the fact that some years ago fieureaux. Countable for her behavior in storing ent headaches and had intense thirst, who was an absolute dictator instead of a president, went out into the country and Jack, half stifled, is under water in enough. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills HOUSE WANTED—A modern house in good florality; about seven rooms. Will pay from \$20 to \$25 per month. Address W. B. Harris, Secretary Citizen's Committee.

(8-7-tf)

Weather. He sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled, is under water in doing out there?" He replied: 'I am somewhere, two or three days' distant it. A turret is visible awash; frightful from telegraph lines, and caused the released on his promise to let strong days of Montana and the Data of the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled, is under water in discontinuous in the country somewhere, two or three days' distant it. A turret is visible awash; frightful from telegraph lines, and caused the released on his promise to let strong days of Montana and the Data of the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled, is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled, is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled, is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled, is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled, is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled, is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled is under water in doing out there?" He replied: 'I am and Jack, half stifled is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled is under water in ficer Anderson gathered him in, and after the sends something to sea, and Jack, half stifled is under the sends something to sea, and Jack half stay in the city. This promise was sup- kotas, and I thought I would come out mies, including the army officers and of-war. The theory of the naval con- Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all people of influence in his household, were structor moves at a costly figure in this dealers, price 50c. Mailed on receipt of jubilating and celebrating the event extraordinary departure. He would se- price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, "I recalled his name as one of the men with great glee. He took this method cure the sailor's life against the shot of N. Y., sole agents for the United States. of finding out just who were his ene- an enemy by clapping him up in a ship Remember the name, Doan's, and mies, and who were his friends, and the which threatens at every lurch in a take no substitute. result was that he had every person moderate sea to go to the bottom.-Pall

MOBILES AND SIMILAR VEHI-

CLES. ance of the army, either through fear shall any person ride any such vehicle SHALL WE DISPUTE.

Cltizens?

Residents of Marquette like other saving crew. The crew drills regularly story to Major Grant as they sat in the through his neck, killing him. Next of his ability. The visitor also asked worth of their money. They want to once a week, but during the balance of general's headquarters at the front, near morning I sent this personal message to him what would be the result if some know all the whys and wherefores and man in the army or some man other in a direct ratio to the value of the inthe campaign then in progress to the "Harrington died 5 o'clock last night." than he should become a candidate for vestment the burrow and ferrew until A few hours later I received from the president at the elections that are held satisfied with the collateral. Take an Heureaux. Heureaux shrugged his has been cured, we have some faith in Heureaux made a motion with his thumb and anyone who still maintains that across his throat, and without saying a there is nothing beyond ordinary merit word emitted a sound like s-s-s-t, and in the said preparation can safely be left to the care of his fellow tax-payers. Heureaux never came to the United If he wishes to pick a quarrel with them States, saying that he would not be regarded as president of San Domingo, but would be considered as a negro in Marquette to do so. Begin with this case:

Mrs. Wm. Warren, 220 Jackson St., says: "I had constant pain through the small of my back, at night was very restless, could find no position to lie in that was comfortable and consequently rose in the mornings feeling tired and

of any occupied premises, nor upon any AN ORDINANCE REGULATING other sidewalk towards and within fifty THE USE OF BICYCLES, AUTO- feet of any person walking or standing on such sidewalk; nor shall any person while riding any bicycle or similar vehicle in any public street or place, ring any bell of larger diameter than two and one-half inches.

Sec. 2 Any violation of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of not less King, Smith, Prussia, Norway, 5; North and fired the bridge. Then Young's men to kill the officers. This was done bicycle or other vehicle designed to be than one dollar nor more than twentyscouts showed their mettle. The brave very promptly, the men knowing that propelled in whole or in part by foot five dollars, in the discretion of the court before whom conviction is had.

Sec. 3. Ordinance No. 19, of the compilation of 1898, is hereby repealed. Adopted August 7th, 1899.

Approved August 8th, 1899. J. F. NEIDHART, DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

Smoke the "Challenge" cigar, made by Husted & Gessler, Chicago. J. B .. (5-12-tf) Tibor, agent.

It adds spice to dreary life, encourages the human heart, lifts one out of despair, breathes new life and confilence. That's what Rocky Mountain





TODAY AND TOMORROW,

Friday and Saturday.

ARE SHOWING A VERY HANDSOME LINE OF WIDE FANCY RIBBONS WORTH FROM 50c TO \$1.00 We shall place them on sale this morning at 38c per yard. Your choice of the entire line at = = = 38c per yard.

> Remember, we have the wide Satin Back Black Velvet Ribbon everybody wants; besides we have the best Ribbon Department in all kinds of Ribbons to be found anywhere, and our prices are lower than you will find them for elsewhere.

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See Below:

Some few months ago, before the manufacturers boosted their prices because of the increased cost of material, we purchased a large line of fall goods. They are coming now-sooner than we figured on-and we find we must make room for them. To do this, we have inaugurated a grand clearing sale, cutting the prices on all summerwear goods to just about actual cost; for instance: \$4.75 buys a man's all-wool suit that formerly sold at \$6.00 and was cheap at that. A call will, we think, convince you that this is a bonafide sale - not an advertising

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THREE PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON QUARTERLY SETTLEMENTS.

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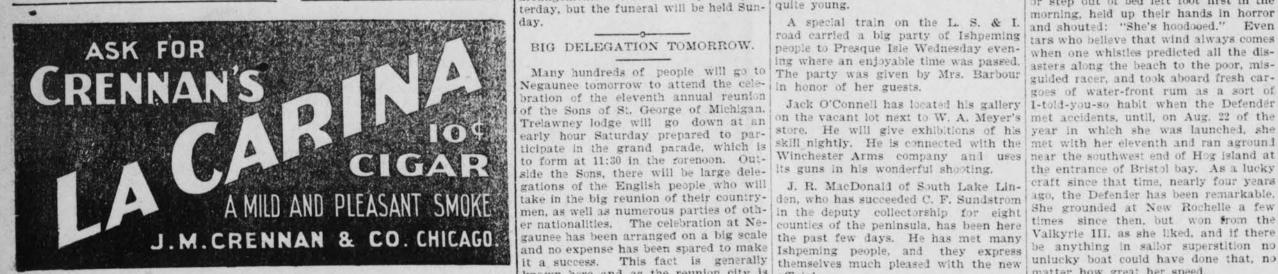
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"MAJOR" BROOKS DEAD

HE PASSED AWAY AT THE ISH-PEMING HOSPITAL EARLY WED- Bessemer. NESDAY EVENING.

There is hardly a person in this city tho will not hear with regret of the death of "Major" William Brooks, yesterday on business. which occurred at the hospital Wednesday evening. After a long struggle with a cancer in the stomach he finally succumbed, breathing his last quietly shortly after 6 o'clock. His death had been expected for some time, as it was known that the cancer had a fatal grip a vacation of a few days, is back on his

Brooks was a man of 66 years of age at the time of his death. He had been in this section of the country for the last twenty-five or thirty years, spending some of that time in the copper country but the greater part of it in miner. Before his disease became so much better in past years. virulent that he had to stop work he was employed as a brakeman at the Lake Angeline. Through his long residence here he was widely known and through his kindly disposition he gained for himself a circle of friends who will hear of his death with deep sorrow. The "Major" was nothing if not ec-

6th of July. He was in bad condihe received the news without emotion, even with a certain satisfaction, and forthwith began to make arrangements for the settlement of his affairs. He has been touring this section, is about to neral and ordered a solid oak casket is wonderful and will attract much atwith an accompanying oak rough box, tention. fin when they visited him.

n the hospital and was visited by num- who attend. pers of his friends. Inquiries as to his ondition have been made right along arrangements were not completed yes- dren whom it leaves motherless are erday, but the funeral will be held Sun- quite young.

BIG DELEGATION TOMORROW.

Negaunee tomorrow to attend the cele- in honor of her guests. oration of the eleventh annual reunion of the Sons of St. George of Michigan. Trelawney lodge will go down at an side the Sons, there will be large dele- its guns in his wonderful shooting. so near Ishpeming many people from here will participate in the festivities. on the bill. This will attract many places. The street car system is in for from Trelawney lodge were at Negaunee yesterday attending the session of the grand lodge of the state, and will go

COAL WILL COME HIGHER.

It will cost the people of Ishpeming going to be materially higher. The per cent, of the increase has not been announced yet, but it is certain that the all through the country and is caused partly by the great demand and partly by the steady rise in lake freights. The ocal dealers are watching the market carefully and it is apparent to them that they will have to charge more for all grades of fuel than they did last year. The difference will amount to quite a little for people who have to put in a oig tonnage to tide them over the win-

SOME MEN AT WORK.

vesterday, but there was a number Money back if not cured. Sold by the who went to work. No decision has Stafford Drug Co. been reached by the dissatisfied men yet. out it is probable that the whole matter will be settled soon, and that the minchedule, which is much better for them nedy. than the Norrie schedure with the inreased hours. The fact that the men

A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAVED HER LITTLE DAUGH-

Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recom- to children without order from parents. For sale by The Stafford Drug Company this city.

FOR RENT-A fine store room, suitable for any business. Situated on corner of Main and Bank streets, Ishpemheat. H. H. Meldon, 106 Bank street.

Accidents come with distressing fraquency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectri. Baking Powder Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Joseph Sellwood left yesterday for

yesterday.

K. S. Baker of Marquette was here An organ grinder was in evidence

about the streets yesterday.

Fiering and Glaw, the professional blke racers, were here yesterday. Charley Moores, who has been taking

run on the C. & N. W.

quite good and everyone is busy. woods yet gathering blueberries. The Veranomautom and Torila for a good Ishpeming. In his day he was a skilled crop is not yielding well. It has been

> Eric Berquist has finished fixing up his saloon in the Mildon block and is ready to open it for business. The place presents a bright appearance.

entric. He entered the hospital on the street will be transferred to him. James Donnelly of Oshkosh is in the

tion when he was received and it was city visiting Horace Outhouse. It is statement, apparent that his death would follow in Mr. Donnelly's first visit to this section a few weeks. Being informed of this, and he will look over its industries while action, finely riveted, 18-karat success Jack O'Connell, the crack shot who

Of the casket he was proud and had it The Scandinavian people of Ishpeming fend the trophy that the schooner yacht photographed. He was accustomed to will hold a picnic at Pearce's grove to- America won in England; for the Deshow his friends the pictures of the cof- morrow. A large crowd is expected and fender went so fast that Lord Dunraven

oull through. He was a widower and from the Division street M. E. church.

ing where an enjoyable time was passed,

gations of the English people who will J. R. MacDonald of South Lake Lin- craft since that time, nearly four years r nationalities. The celebration at Ne- counties of the peninsula, has been here raunee has been arranged on a big scale the past few days. He has met many and no expense has been spared to make Ishpeming people, and they express This fact is generally themselves much pleased with the new

from this city and other neighboring money on the venture there. Bad weather hurt the business. Professional racanother good day's business. Delegates ing of this description seems to have had its day in this section.

William Prin has taken a position as bar keeper for Joe Pope. Cox, who formerly held the position, and Lucas have formed a partnership and will engage in the saloon business. They have rented which is now fitted up for them. Mr. Lucas is the man who was badly hurt by the premature explosion of a blast in the western country some months ago.

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> A yard man can find steady employment by enquiring at The Nelson House, John P. Outhwaite.

ave had a great deal of experience with FREE OF CHARGE .- Any adult sufnedicines. Last summer my little fering from a cold settled on the breast, laughter had the dysentery in its worst bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of We thought she would die. I any nature, who will call at Stafford's ried everything I could think of, but drug store will be presented with a samnothing seemed to do her any good. I ple bottle of BOSCHEE'E GERMAN saw by an advertisement in our paper SYRUP, FREE OF CHARGE. Only that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and one bottle given to one person, and none

mended and sent and got a bottle at No throat or lung remedy ever had once. It proved to be one of the very such a sale as BOSCHEE'S GERMAN pest medicines we ever had in the house. SYRUP in all parts of the civilized It saved my little daughter's life. I am world. Twenty years ago millions of anxious for every mother to know what bottles were given away, and your drugan excellent medicine it is. Had I gists will tell you its success was marknown it at first it would have saved me velous. It is really the only throat and a great deal of anxiety and my little lung remedy generally endorsed by phydaughter much suffering .- Yours truly, siclans. One 75 cent bottle will cure or Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. prove its value. Sold by all druggists in

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SAILORS' SUPERSTITIONS.

They Believe a Ship That Is Unlucky at First Will Always Be Unlucky.

When the Columbia stuck her nose into the slimy mud of Bristol harbor a the news was spread broadcast, yacht racing sallors shook their heads and whispered that the craft was sure to be unlucky. One of the men in the vicinity of Tebo's basin went so far as to say that such an exploit so soon after the launching was a sure indication that Charley Hanck was up from Marquette the Shamrock would win. Nobody threw this human collection of superstitions overboard because his hearers also lived in glass houses. When the Shamrock was launched she, too, went on a nautical spree and tried to sink a passing barge. South Brooklyn heard this and also said: "She, too, is sure to be unlucky," but none would commit himself as to which would win.

This superstition of sailor folk has existed so long that not only landsmen, but bandsmen on warships believe in the The pay days occurring this week have signs and tokens. Some of the yachtmade business quite brisk. Trade is racing sailors are as foolish in the belief in hoodooed vessels as were the Polyne-Many people from here are in the sian fishermen who made sacrifices to breeze. The modern fishermen still make sacrifices of a horse to their fish gods. Among the things still considered unlucky are women, cats and sky pilots or ministers on board ship, and recently a crew mutinied on being asked to go to sea with a bride. Hundreds of miles of Joe Hooper is about to complete a deal articles have been printed to show that with J. P. Outhwaite by which the lat- a vessel unlucky at birth remained so ter's residence property at 604 Third through her career, when in reality it is the other way. There are numbers of instances cited to prove the truth of this The present Defender was a double-

at getting into a most horrible mess from the time the Herreshoff workmen began to wedge her up for launching until she defeated the Goulds' Vigilant, and finmanifested a great interest in his fu- establish a gallery here. His shooting ally won from Valkyrie III. She did more than any cup defender from the days of the Magic, the first boat to deeverything possible has been down to in- was willing to accept any excuse to The old man was quite cheery while sure the pleasure and comfort of those leave the country. It may be recalled that the Defender while being launched N. Y. The funeral of Mrs. Charles Hawes stuck on the ways at Bristol, and it beand it was vainly hoped that he might will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock came necessary to block her up again before she could be lowered to her natresided at 633 Pine street. The funeral Her death was most sad, as the six chil- ural element. All the old cronies, some of whom wouldn't walk under a ladder or step out of bed left foot first in the morning, held up their hands in horror A special train on the L. S. & I. and shouted: "She's hoodooed." Even road carried a big party of Ishpeming tars who believe that wind always comes people to Presque Isle Wednesday even- when one whistles predicted all the disasters along the beach to the poor, mis-Many hundreds of people will go to The party was given by Mrs. Barbour guided racer, and took aboard fresh cargoes of water-front rum as a sort of Jack O'Connell has located his gallery I-told-you-so habit when the Defender on the vacant lot next to W. A. Meyer's met accidents, until, on Aug. 22 of the early hour Saturday prepared to par- store. He will give exhibitions of his year in which she was launched, she ticipate in the grand parade, which is skill nightly. He is connected with the met with her eleventh and ran aground to form at 11:30 in the forenoon. Out- Winchester Arms company and uses near the southwest end of Hog Island at the entrance of Bristol bay. As a lucky unlucky boat could have done that, no

Another boat put down in the book of The women bicycle riders were not superstitions as an unlucky racer was more successful at Marquette than they the schooner Columbia, the first of that were here, and it is reported that the name to make a bid for America's cup promoters of the sport lost considerable honors. All the predictions on the list lin Osgood. She and the Sappho were known to be the two fastest schooners "Joshua Simpkins," a rural down-east in the world, but J. Livonia didn't think play, will be produced at the opera so and challenged for the America's cup. house this evening by a big company of The Columbia sailed like a witch in twenty-five people. There will be a street | those days, but if there was a sandbar parade this noon in which two bands or other obstruction within hailing diswill be heard. The company comes well tance she was sure to cultivate its acrecommended and should be greeted with quaintance. Racing sailors gave her a a good house. Reserved seats are on sale wide berth and predicted a sudden and possibly unprovided death for her crew when she was finally chosen to meet the with ease, but on the third became disthe Livonia winning. The Sappho, which in, it being impossible to repair the Columbia in time, and made even shorter work of the Englishman than Osgood's schooner had done. Lester Wallack acquired the Columbia after that and sailed her for fifteen consecutive years without paying marine doctors a penny

> In the merchant marine, as well as warships and yachts, the galley yarn of 'unlucky at birth, unlucky at death, has been knocked in the head. The White Star line steamer Britannic has no rival in the world at money-making, unless it be her sister boat, the Germanic, and yet the Britannic was in trouble at her launching. She had an encounter with her mate, the Celtic, since known as the Amerika, of the Thingvaila line, in May, 1887,(when the came together in a dense fog 350 miles east of Sandy Hook), but she made up for that in towing the Celtic, badly disabled, into port, and during her time the Britannic has made \$100 where more "lucky" ships have not realized \$1. On Jan. 13, 1898, a story was printed showing the Britannic to be a wonderful ship, and an examination of this article shows that up to that time she had carried a total of 57.480 saloon and 165,800 steerage passengers, and 1,000,000 tons of freight, with a total in earnings of more than

for any "unlucky" exploits.

the Liverpool and New York service of or boilers; was under steam 114,000 hours to that time had made 350,000,000 revolutions. Pretty good for a ship originally pronounced unlucky, and so good that of a ship, good or bad, depends more of less on those who are running her. The Daphne was slated as another un

lucky boat, and sallors wouldn't go in steamer and capsized the day of her launch, drowning 134 persons. Sh could not have done much worse if she but she was raised, and is now known as the Eleni. She is as tight and com-

met with an accident in years. considered another hoodoo, because on round trip between Presque Isle and her launch she misbehaved, on Memorial Negaunee or Ishpeming; offier days, 50

of the steamship man, was chosen to christen the vessel, then on the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding company. The port listed to port in going overboard and the water poured into her deck, and many jumped overboard in few weeks ago and refused to be budged fright when the craft careened. Two persons were drowned. It was the first and last mishap to the boat, which has

been earning money ever since. The launching of the 12,950-ton English battleship at Blackwall on June 27 of last year was attended with the drowning of twenty-seven spectators, who were swept away by the back water that surged against the eighty feet

of staging on which they were standing. So it is in any number of cases, even to a Fall river liner. The modern sailor does not believe all the yarns he hears. and is not nearly as superstitious as his old-time shipmates. Unlucky ships at the start are no longer feared, and if anything, make the most fortunate vessels in the end .- New York Mail and Express.

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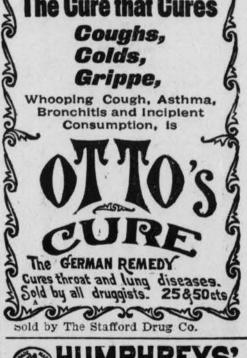
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United States. he has read enough to be convinced by well. It is apparent from the interest and has among its members some very that he is a hard hitter. It was brought taken in this event that there will be clever people. The performance pleased

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into his subjects, the following incident is quite apropos: The wave of that come the better. Ample preparations patriotism that swept over this coun- have been made for the entertainment Probably the most unique was the en- mittees finding themselves swamped. velope that represented the American flag. A well-known Syrian of this city

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Enquirer. HOW LOUD IS A SOUND?

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to photograph sound. The device can photograph any sound been prepared in which these times of from the roar of an explosion to the meridian passage or "transit" are given. noise made by a draught of air passing

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"yures trooley Jimmy .- Truth.

What He Wanted.

attract attention. I hired dis dress suit an' eye glass foah? is for sale by The Stafford Drug Com-

SIXTEEN LODGES REPRESENTED.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE STATE IN AT- here Wednesday.

TENDANCE AT THE SESSION OF THE GRAND LODGE. The Eleventh Annual session of the of Michigan opened here yesterday room.

teen lodges which pledged representa- given by Ishpeming people. then engendering a spirit of jealousy tions in attendance. During the day all between the powers. That makes a the delegates arrived and they will be united movement to whitewash that present at today's meeting. All the imdark and bloody country one of the im- portant cities of the upper peninsula are possibilities. He sits in his harem and represented, and the Detroit and Jackthrows cut flowers at himself over his son lodges have members in attendance, successful method of keeping the threat- Business was the motto yesterday and absent at Marquette for a couple of days.

Man of Europe is a pretty healthy in- work was well along toward completion work to be done on the job. dividual, inasmuch as he holds his key last night and the arch will be finished

on the face of the globe that the sultan two sides of the arena, so the work and bers are greatly interested in his welrespects, and that is no other than the expense are comparatively light. Seats fare. He has never felt the impact of Uncle pie have been put in, arranged one tier the opera house last evening. The com-Sam's big fist in his solar plexus, but above another, so that all can see equal- pany producing the play is a large one

refused to pay an indemnity for dam- ed with visitors. The number of strang- nish excellent music. ages sustained by an American citizen ers in attendance at the grand lodge has to free a Yankee subject from the con- tion day, is considered the climax of the fines of a prison upon the demand of meeting. There will be several special trains in the morning which will bring As an illustration of the respectful in hundreds of excursionists. Three

HOW THE CLOCK IS SET.

great impression on the innocent Turks | the way in which the astronomer sets | to run around as they will. from "his excellency, President Me ally.

cloud of dust, while the dogs barked in other words, was exactly south, and pink kid boots and silk socks.

gets the time. The stars perform their nightly march fraternity could have effected. through the heavens, from east to west, with a perfectly regular movement, never hastening and never slackening their should let them romp at will out of ing that the earth turns on its axis at and wear strong shoes and clothing, o an unvarying rate of speed. A star which they need not be too careful. There is no such thing as silence. three hours and fifty-six minutes, about, too many "don'ts." And the mother is What men call silence includes all it will again cross the meridian, and it happier too if she need not say "don't" noises below the limit at which the hu- will cross this imaginary line in the man ear will register sound, but silence heavens again and again, day after day, is really full of sounds that pass un- year in and year out, with always the passages. The times at which all of the This interesting fact has just been brighter stars cross the meridian have revealed by an instrument invented by been ascertained from long and care-Prof. A. G. Webster, of Clark university, ful observation to within a small fraction of a second, and catalogues have

The astronomer charged with the duty of setting our clocks has only to observe the meridian passage of one or more of these stars in order to obtain the exact time. The observation is made by means of what is called a meridian circle, a The slightest sound will cause this small telescope, so mounted on a horidiaphragm to vibrate. On the inner zontal axis that it can only point to the side of the diaphragm is attached a meridian. The observor looking through very small circular mirror weighing this instrument can tell the time at which the star crosses that line to When a sound, however slight, enters within less than one second. He uses the observation for correcting the observatory clock, or rather for determent, the diaphragm, and consequently mining how much it is in error. For the small mirror, vibrate backward and example, tonight the astronomer in forward, and a small beam of light is Washington will observe a certain star sent careening about among the other cross the meridian at 10 hours 27 minmirrors and prisms, and is made finally utes 42.5 seconds, we will say according to resolve itself into a series of colored to his clock. From his catalogue he will learn that the true time of the star's These fringes are projected through transit is 10 hours 26 minutes 54.37 seconds. The observatory clock will thus be found to be 48.13 seconds fast. He will make a note of the fact, which will plate it takes the form of a waving line. enable him tomorrow at noon to set by Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, This waving line is projected on a telegraphic signal all the clocks within Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best

be viewed, if necessary, by a number of be disturbed. It may be gaining slowly Stafford Drug Co. or losing slowly, for no clock yet made is absolutely faultless, but it will be per-"deer Santa Claws-pleeze bring me mitted to run on. It serves its purpose a bronko and a grate big revolver and a so it is not too far out of the way, and its error is checked regularly by the stars.-Philadelphia Record.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one man and kin shute as strate as eny- of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David strong. 25 and 50 cts Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., Miss Jackson-If I give yo' another is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's dance, Mistah Johnson, it's bound to Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that Mr. Johnson-Wal, what yo' s'pose would give him such quick relief. It

Joseph Seighton of Grand Marais was

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Cambria and Lillie mines paid their men yesterday.

A new hardwood floor has been laid in He has outgeneraled and outwitted the grand lodge of the Sons of St. George Rosen's store. It greatly improves the

John Winter spent Wednesday evening at Presque Isle at a dancing party Officer Rule has not resigned his po-

sition on the police force. He has simply taken a temporary layoff to recover from physical disability. County Commissioner F. D. Davis is

helpless Armenians, and wipes his drip- ed with great care and is solld enough Case street. No time is being lost but

A large number of Negaunee Maccabees nent. One power dare not take the The wrestling arena on the site of drove out to Palmer Wednesday night to initiative for fear of precipitating a Gorman's livery barn was all but com- attend the reception tendered Mr and general war. But there is one country plant was an out com-

with a capacity for several hundred peo- "Josh Simpkins" was the attraction at home to him more forcibly by the late many entries. The admission to the all who witnessed it. The street parade yesterday was a feature that attracted Tomorrow the city will be fairly flood- much attention. The bands carried fur-

Lipsett & Gregg, who were awarded in his monarchy. Never has he failed not been large, as Saturday, the celebraward school, have agreed to do the work for a consideration of \$9,895. There were four bids and this was the lowest, but another bid was but a shade higher. An spirit for Uncle Sam he has instilled trains are scheduled from the copper another bid was but a shade higher. An was much higher than the successful one. D. Fred Charlton, who will superintend the work of construction, is try was manifested in various forms. of all and there is no danger of the comover the site and start the work.

CHILDEN AND DIRT.

had occasion to use one of these envel- One of the duties of astronomers is to The mother who would have her chilopes in writing to his mother, who re- give us the correct time. Every day at dren healthy must not be afraid to have sides at Zahle, Syria. When the mail noon an electric signal is flashed from them occasionally dirty. While cleanlibag was opened at Beyrouth, and the the national observatory at Washington, ness is akin to godliness, there is a clean contents were duriped out on the floor. or from some other observatory to which dirt that comes from contact with the the attaches were thrown into a hys. this "time service" has been assigned, sweet earth that is wholesome. Have the the attaches were thrown into a hysteria of excitement by the finding of try, and all clocks and watches are set they come to meals with immaculate the letter mentioned previously. The directly or indirectly by this signal. This hands and faces, but, between meals, brilliant colors of Old Glory made a is a matter of common knowledge, but have them so dressed that they are free

They thought it was a state message his own clock is not known so gener- An over-careful mother of an only child complained to a physician that her the proportion would no doubt have tients. Most of their ailments are, how-Kinley," and should be delivered im. Most persons have a vague notion that baby was pale and delicate. He asked been Eigher had not many of the paour standard time is obtained from ob- to see the child, and the nurse brought A horse and buggy were procured inthe old sun dial, which indicated the where he had been seated on a rug, lookstanter, and the bearer of this precious hour at noon by a mark that showed ing at a picture book. His dainty nainmessage calloped out of the city in a when the sun was on the meridian, or, sook frock was spotless, as were also the

gleefully, and prayers were said from their idea is that the astronomer can "What that child needs is wholesome the mosques, Zahle, which was 45 miles fix the hour of noon with greater pre- dirt," was the physician's verdict. "Put distant, was reached in a short time, cision because he has the means of de- a gingham frock and plain shoes on him, and the letter delivered to the happy termining with greater exactness the and turn him loose on the lawn or in the mother, who was overcome by the ra- instant at which the sun's meridian fresh earth. If he is not rosy and happy in a month let me know.'

pidity and wonder of it all. The bearer waited impatiently for an answer. He whatever to do or to say in this matter time the baby was transformed. The was anxious to get on the returning of setting the clock. The sun is itself eyes that had been heavy were bright, steamer to please the Washington au- one of the poorest of timekeepers. It is the skin had acquired a healthful glow, thorities. When told it was a private almost always either fast or slow, some- the arms and legs were plump, and the letter, he swallowed his chagrin and times to the extent of a full quarter of languid, tired little patient had become disappointment as best he could, and an hour, and is "right" on only four a rollicking boy. The freedom, fresh air then left, after taking one more look at days in the year. It is from the stars, and clean dirt had, in a month's time, the wonderful envelope. Cincinnati not from the sun, that the astronomer wrought a greater change in the child's system than all the skill of the medical

> Mothers who take their little school boys and girls away for a vacation pace, which is only another way of say- doors, fish in the brook, ride on the hay, crosses the meridian, and in twenty- child is much happier if untrammeled by every hour in the day.-Harper's Bazar.

ANIMALS IN AMBER.

More than 200 specimens of extinct ound imbedded in amber specimens, inluding insects, reptiles, plants, leaves, here for all time. Some of these specinens are so curiously beautiful as to be almost priceless, and one English collector has a cabinet of them which is alued at \$500,000. One piece embalms oloring, which has no like in anything existing now. Indeed, in many instances science is able solely through this medium to study details of animal life which perished from the earth many hundred thousand years ago. There are flies preserved in amber with wings poised as if for flight, where the prismatic-sheen glowing through the yellow sepulchre is as brilliant as if they were floating alive in the sunshine.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

wife?" "A woman who could make good bread, but not bread pudding."-Indianapolis Journal.

"I notice somebody buried a dog in handsome style uptown the other day." 'What kind of dog was it?" "Dead, I pin from the neck of a kitten is not albelieve."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mick-"Thot they do. I know now whin to dodge me woife."-N. Y. Jour- heard of many strange accidents that Marjorie-"I don't see why she

should be so pleased that her poor relations are proud?" Madge-"Why, my dear, that keeps them from visiting her."-Town Topics. "John," said his wife, "we must git

in this new society they're a-formin' in Atlanty. Do you know anything 'bout your ancestors?" "Yes. Been payin' off their notes fer 20 years!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Absent-Minded Professor (after the please make a note of it and don't forget it."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Lady-"Do you always drink beer when ation is never attempted until the aniyou are thirsty?" Baron Snickensuts mal to be operate on is placed tem-I am thirsdy, shust the same as you do." "Then when do you drink beer?" "The rest of the dime."-N. Y. Weekly.

length of time is positively painful." "May I ask what particular defect pre- it was. judices you?" "The ties are altogether too far apart." "Ah, then you are-" "You are right-I am an actor."- | mainly owing to the fact that its own-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SQUINTING EYES.

Cause of the Habit Given by an English Specialist of Experlence.

convergent strabismus by Prof. Priestly Smith, which constituted the last Bowman lecture of the Ophthalmolog. ing gem. cal society, it is stated that the onset of strabismus is often attributed to a fit, a fright, a fall or other such occurrence, and still more often to an illness such as whooping cough or measles. Making allowance for the frequency of such events among children and for a certain disregard of time and sequence in their elders, it seems to me, says Prof. Smith, highly probable that these supposed causes are very often real causes. Some such explanation of the onset was given, with show of reason, in more than two-fifths of my cases, and tients been brought by persons who knew nothing of their antecedents.

In many cases the history was definite and not to be upset by cross-examination. For example, a child who had never been seen to squint before came from school squinting badly, having that morning been put into the corner with a cloth over her head. Another did the same immediately after having his head pushed into a bucket of water by his brother; another after sitting in many cases was the history of onset during measles, whooping cough or relate. To the assembled family-who, other constitutional disorders. All these are conditions which may

gravely disturb the nervous system. Shock, anger or apprehension impair in that direction. Of course there are parents and there are children on whom all time and trouble spent in this way are entirely thrown away, but on the whole I have been surprised at the care | der. He couldn't have been a day over and patience with which directions 20 years old! Really, I shall have to where one might least expect it .- Lon- out of scrapes, or I shall bring disgrace don Standard.

A Popular Fallacy.

Visitor-I've heard that you burglars usually shun houses where there is a young baby; that you are afraid the baby will hear you and set up a cry. Prisoner-Not'ing in it at all. Jest

as soon tap a house full of kids as not. Course de baby's liable ter set up a howl, an' dat wakes up de ol' folks. But wot of dat? De mudder'll go over Warner's White Wine of Tar an' rock de cradle fer a few minutes an' Surup, Consumption Gure, cures make racket enough so a feller kin roll the roof being dismantled. The dama cold in 24 hours if taken i. time out a barrel of flour if he wants ter. No and does not stop a cough in one danger from de mudder. An' as fer de kid's dad, ye kin jest bet yer bottom cartwheel dat if he hears de little one cry he'll pretend ter be sound asleep, no stroyed the chimney stack, doing, bematter if it was blowin' t'rough a fog horn .- N. Y. World.

Beautiful Creature!

ort. prisoner?

married very shortly.-Ally Sloper.

SOME QUEER APPETITES.

"Whom would you consider the ideal Ostriches and Goats Are Not Alone the Possessors of Strange Tastes.

The novel operation mentioned of the removal of over six inches of hairtogether without precedent. A Daily The Phrenologist-"Bumps over the Mail representative, in the course of eyebrows indicate discernment." The some brief interviews with several leading veterinary surgeons yesterday befell domestic pets, and of how seience has on many occasions given painless and complete relief.

Kittens and puppies, and cats and dogs, it was stated, are frequent sufferers from a lack of discrimination in swallowing things never intended for consumption. Hatpins, knitting needles and ordinary needles and pins are among the articles they have been known to swallow. Only recently a tiny fox terrier was submitted for professional examination on what was successful method of keeping the threatening countries at bay. He laughs the
powers to scorn when they make a
bluff at avenging the massacres of the
bluff at avenging and wines his dripbluff at avenging and wines his dripmerciful aid of chloroform, for it is both interesting and gratifying to The Baron's Custom .- Inquiring know that even the least painful oper--"No, ma'am; I alvay drinks vater ven porarily beyond the reach of pain. The result of this operation disclosed the presence of a wooden meat skewer in the terrier's stomach, with the point "No, sir, I don't like your southern projecting between its ribs. The obrailways. To travel on them for any stacle was successfully removed, and to-day the tiny pet is as frisky as ever

> Another small spaniel paid the penalty of its avariciousness with its life, er was a comparatively poor man. Onemorning the dog entered the bedroom, and, bounding upon the dressing table, lapped up a diamond stud worth five or six guineas. Ordinary emetics had no effect, and unfortunately under chloroform on the operating table the surgeon was unsuccessful in dislodging In a carned paper on the subject of the stud. At the wish of the owner, a. further supply of the drug was given. and a post-mortem revealed the miss-

> > It is attributed to some cats that they show an intemperate inclination for wine corks, and frequently swallow them. Others swallow needles, which gradually work out through their skin, and there is a case on record of an omnivorous goat that swallowed a packet of small needles, and for some months afterward, owing to its porcupine exterior, was a terror to the small boys who attempted to take a seat on its back.

Pet white mice, guinea pigs, tame rabbits, and hedgehogs are also inever, medical troubles, and their complaints are very little different to those of their youthful owners, in whose eyes, however, the invalid's state is a momentous matter .- London Mail.

A DETAINING HAND.

Though Placed Unfortunately, It Was Firm, and the Victim Submitted Gracefully.

A certain young woman who says scalding water; another after being that Fate somehow sends her more than terrified by a monkey which jumped her share of awkward predicaments on to her shoulder. No less clear in came home from church on a recent Sunday morning with a new mishap toit must be confessed, were more disposed to laugh than to sympathize-

she explained matters thus: "You know, I wanted particularly to the control of muscular action. They see Miss - about the poor children's cause the knees to shake, the voice to | Christmas tree, and I knew my only tremble and even the hand of the chance was to get hold of her in church, ophthalmic surgeon to become un- So, as soon as the service was over, fasteady. Febrile disorders cause deli- ther and I started out at once, and as rium, convulsions and sometimes tran- we passed Mi -- 's pew I stopped to sient strabismus and leave the nervous | speak to her. I hadn't told father that system exhausted. Is it not highly I was going to stop, and as he was a probable that such disorders occurring erifle ahead of me I was afraid in young children may interrupt the he wouldn't wait, but would go on, action of those higher centers which thinking I was right behind. So, just control the movements of the eyes, and to make sure that he didn't, I grabbed fe, animal and vegetable, have been this not only where control is already his coat firmly with one hand and held difficult by reason of amblyopia or er- it as I stood talking. He tugged at it ror of refraction, but even in children rather hard at first, I thought, and I shells, fruit, etc., which have been whose visual apparatus is normal for wondered why he should be in such a caught in the liquid gum and entombed | their time of life, but not yet fully de- hurry, but I hadn't time to explain to veloped? The old idea that the squint- bim. Then he gave a funny little ing child needs a little skillful surgery | chuckle and stood quiet. Finally I finand nothing more is dying out. Most ished my conversation and turned people know that glasses are often nec- round to go. My dears, I felt like sinklizard about eight inches long, a little essary, but that the child may require ing down on the pew cushions in a jeweled monster perfect in its form and | teaching, at some trouble, to use the | heap! It wasn't my father at all! I squinting eye is a new idea to many. It | 1 ad been hanging on desperately to a is easily grasped, however, and must be strange man's coat! Well, that was bad grasped if our efforts are to be effective. enough, but, with my usual happy fac-I have used the word educative as a help | ulty, of course, I went on to make it

"'Oh, I beg your pardon!' I gasped. I thought you were my father!' Then the man laughed outright, and no wonhave been carried out, even in homes have a nurse or a guardian to keep me on you all." And she sat down with a reminiscent sigh .- N. Y. Tribune.

> Lightning's Target. A very singular record is attached to

a deserted and ruined house at Dartmoor, England. It was built about 40 years ago by a wealthy land-owner. with the intention of making it his country residence. Before the building operations were completed a heavy thunderstorm broke over Dartmoor. and the house was struck by lightning. age was repaired and the house quickly finished. No sooner had the owner taken up his residence in it than another violent storm struck the house and desides, considerable damage. This made the owner nervous, and he left the house. It was soon shown that his fears were not groundless, for in nearly Beak-Have you any means of sup- every thunderstorm that passed over the district, the house has been struck. Moucher Mike-Not at present, your and a fresh portion destroyed. Altoworship; but I'm thinking o' getting gether it has been struck over 200 times.

married very shortly.—Ally Sloper.—Philadelphia Press.

ment of Pedagogy at the New Normal.

FROM AN EARLIER ENGAGEMENT.

Suitable Ceremonies Will Attend the Opening 195. Coppers strong and dull," of the Normal Sept 19 -- Dedicatory Services Planned for First of the Year.

KIGH STANDARD FROM THE WEST. vesterday from L. F. Anderson announcing his release from a lower peninsula school where he had been engaged for the ensuing year as superintendent.

Mr. Anderson will take charge of the department of pedagogy in the new normal. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has just returned from She has never once rallied to the point two years studying in the universities of what was going on about her. Jena and Lelpsic. In addition to his liberal preparation he has had considerable practical experience as a teacher. Among the positions he has filled he was lower part of this state.

very much upon having secured the ser- been given its second publication. The unusual scholarship," he said last night | was for riding without a bell. in discussing the appointment, "and has shown himself a most efficient teacher. In addition he has attractive social qualitles of an unusual order."

WANT GOOD QUARTERS. Superintendent Hammond and Principal Waldo will go out again today and endeavor to conclude the arrangements for the temporary quarters of the school. Superintendent Hammond expressed hiself as being very desirous of getting pleasant and commodious quarters s the students who attend the first term will not feel that they are working at a disadvantage on account of their surroundings, and so the idea will not get abroad in the peninsula that the school is being run in a semi-disorganized fashion and that its initial year will not amount to much.

Both the superintendent and the scincipal believe that the members of the faculty who have been announced and the others who are in prospect will unite to form a strong and efficient corps of teachers and that the standard of scholarship in the school will be high from the first. The principal has not yet prepared a table of the requirements for entrance, but says that graduates of all accredited schools in the peninsula will be admitted without examination. OPENING CEREMONIES.

The first term will open Sept. 19. Plans are being made for suitable opening ceremonies, and as now outlined Mitchell at 615 Spruce street. some leading educator will be brought here to deliver an address on the opening day and there will be a reception in the evening for the students of the normal and the teachers of Marquette county. The idea is from the very first to bring the school in touch with the teachers and patrons of education in Marquette and the surrounding cities.

dedicatory ceremonies will come. These will, of course, be on a more elaborate scale. The superintendent of the normal system of the state will then have been elected and engaged in the duties of the office. He will be here and probably the members of the state board of education. Other educators may be added to those who will take part in the program but as yet no details of the exercises have been worked out.

Principal Waldo will leave on this afternoon's train for the lower part of the state and will be gone about ten Humes comes through his shooting exdays. After that time he will return to perience. Marquette and make his permanent headquarters here.

JOSHUA SIMPKINS.

Will Be at Opera House Saturday Af ternoon and Evening.

The Joshua Simpkins company with two brass bands and splendid orchestra, day was just nicely able to stand. will be seen at the opera house Saturday afternoon and evening.

The play is made of fun and realism, combining the pleasing features of realistic melodrama and the ever popular rural play. The character sketches are said to be very clever, while there is an abundance of good music, singing and dancing in it. Those lovable old country characters are introduced, and their sayings and doings create much amuse-

The company comes recommended as a good one throughout. The saw mill scene in the third act is said to be wonderfully realistic. A genuine circular saw is seen in motion, and, just to show that it is the real article, a board is sawed off a log in full view of the audience, after which Caleb Simpkins, uncle Josh's son, is lashed to the log by the villians and started toward the glittering teeth of the rapidly revolving saw.

BEARS' DAY.

Nearly Every Active Copper Loses Ground-Wheat Continues Gaining.

Boston reports showed a small volume of business in the coppers yesterday and the quotation sheets that the bears held the balance of power. With a few exceptions every stock which changed its price lost ground.

Allouez, which was hit for 11/2 Wednesday, dropped another point Thursday and closed at 6, a low mark for it since the boom. Arcadian fell off 11/2 to 73. from the opera house yesterday noon. Butte & Boston dropped three to 75. The janitor who had the furnace full of Calumet & Hecla was an exception and old papers touched a match to the rubadvanced 10 to 830. Copper Range lost bish to burn it up. The draft was not one to 42. Mohawk dropped two to good and smoke came out of the fur-23, the lowest it has been quoted since nace. Some others in the building who it passed that price on its way up. did not know that this was liable to hap-Quincy fell one to 157. Winona dropped pen supposed something was going one to 11. Wolverine fell to 461/2, a loss wrong and sent in the alarm. of one.

Paine, Webber & Co. said yesterday in

their daily copper letter: "Boston, Aug. 17 .- London came a trifle higher this morning, but lost its small advance, closing off 2s. 6d. for spot and 1s. 3d. for futures. Up to 12:30 p. m. 9,468 listed coppers changed hands. The most active were United States Mining, Utah, Bingham and Arcadian. United States Mining sold up to 33%, receeding at noon to 33. Bingham has been strong, selling up to 17. Baltic Stierle takes the best photographs. 301 steady around 27 while Monawk was off South Front street. Childs' old stand.

Lo 23. Copper is less active, but Lake I

ANOTHER TEACHER NAMED. holds strong at 1814. Quincy sold in a NAPLES OF THENEW WORLD MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE. the afternoon the market continued duli. Copper Range sold off to 42, while Unit-L. F. Anderson Will Take the Depart- ed States Mining sold to 35. Sales of active copper stocks yesterday: Adventure, 150; Allouez, 10; Arcadian, 41; Arnold, 2,700; Baltie, 300; Bingham, 3,315; Butte & Boston, 150; Centennial, 545; lopper Range, 100; Humboldt, 50; Mass. TELEGRAM ANNOUNCES HIS RELEASE 110; Michigan, 100; Osceola, 26; Parret. 927; Quincy, 50; Rhode Island, 100; Sante Fe. 230; Tamarack, 150; United States Mining, 6,000; Utah, 500; Wolverine

The wheat reaction was in Its second day yesterday, both options continuing evenly upward with a % gain. Septem-

CLINGS TO LIFE.

ber closed at 71% and July at 73%.

Principal Waldo received a telegram Yopng Man Who Ran Into Annie Sudtell Gets a Stiff Fine.

> Annie Sudtell, the young girl who was Wednesday evening, is still alive though representations of the scenic beauty of in a state of continued unconsciousness. the south shore of Lake Superior.

Dishneau was taken before Judge four years principal and superintendent \$20 and costs, making \$26 in all. The of public schools at Three Rivers, in the fine was levied under the old ordinance, as the new one has been published only tion Principal Waldo is felicitating himself once and will not be operative till it has vices of Mr. Anderson. "He is a man of particular count on which he was fined following with pictures of typical Chip-

CITY BREVITIES.

south wind.

H. F. Danforth was down yesterday from Negaunee.

from Houghton. Anthony Clive and wife of Manistique were in the city yesterday.

D. J. Norton of Ewen was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., is

guest of Bishop-Elect Eis. A. T. Streeter of Calumet was down

from the copper country yesterday. Ex-Judge of Probate H. H. Mildon of trative of the different epochs through Ishpeming was at the court house yes-

Misses Mamie and Bessie Galway of Detroit are guests at the home of Mrs. . J. McCabe.

Street Commissioner French had a gang of men at work yesterday cleaning Jacob Sanders was sent down from

or assault and battery. The Methodist Ladies' Ald society will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Jane

The M. I. A. tea which was postponed from Wednesday will be held in Felix hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Prof. H. B. Krogman was down from Negaunee yesterday to assist in conducting the teachers' examination.

Officer "Bob" Humes was not so well Wednesday night but yesterday was re-When the new building is finished the ported resting very comfortably again.

J. F. Kirkpatrick and wife, Mrs. M. Wettstem, all of Palmer, and A. H. Service and wife of Sharon, Pa., were visitors in the city yesterday. Father Pinten is entertaining Rev. Dr.

Selinger, professor in St. Francis seminary. Milwaukee, and Father Coffey, pastor of St. John's parish in St. Louis, William Humes, who is sailing as mate

on the Specular, is laying off here one trip to see how his brother Officer "Bob"

H. O. Messier and the contestants in the ladies' bicycle race left town yesterday. The manager went to Minneapolis, which is his home, as he has no more races in immediate prospect.

There is a new arrival at the Presque Isle zoo. It is a little Shetland colt which was born Wednesday night. The colt is a little mite of a thing and yester-

The supper given by the ladies of the Swedish Lutheran Messiah church last evening was a great success and will be continued tonight also. A large attendance is expected and everybody is in-

Yesterday was one of the hot days of the season, but no nearly so hot as several others. On the street the tempershown by the weather office thermometer was 871/4.

Mrs. Carl Tonella received a bad fall from a street car Wednesday evening on Third street. She attempted to dismount before the car had come to a full stop and in doing so was thrown violently to the ground.

Miss Daisy Williams and Miss Bingnam, the latter of Detroit, have returned with Miss Inez Hollister to Lake Linden, where they will make her a visit of a week. Miss Hollister has been in Marquette the past six or eight weeks visiting Miss Williams. Miss Bingham came last Sunday.

The county teachers' examinations began yesterday in the city hall with twenty-nine teachers in attendance. Five are taking examinations for first grade certificates, seven for second and seventeen for third. The examinations for the first graders will continue through Saturday. The others will finish sooner, the third graders this noon.

A still alarm of fire was turned in

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Rev. F. C. Pillsbury So Characterizes Marquette in His "Land of Hiawatha,"

SPLENDID PICTURES OF UPPER PEN INSULA SCENES AND SCENERY.

Longfellow Took Liberal Advantage of Poetle License-Various Epochs Through Which This Interesting Region Has

Passed.

FIRST OF TWO ILLUSTRATED LECTURES Charming Music, Rev. F. C. Pillsbury of Port Huron former pastor of the Methodist church of this city, lectured here last evening. on "The Land of Hiawatha," throwing struck by Clifford Dishneau as he was on the screen as illustrative of his talk coming down Front street on his wheel over a hundred fine views, most of them

It was a very hot evening which per-Germany where he has spent the past of speaking or showing that she knew haps accounts for the fact that the church was not more than half full. Certain it is that much inferior attrac-Crary yesterday morning and arraigned | tions have had much larger houses. M. on charge of violating the blcycle ordi- Pillsbury is an interesting talker and his nance. The judge gave him the limit. views are as fine as were ever shown on canvas here. To many who know little of their home land they were a revela-

> The series opened with a picture of the poet Longfellow and a view of his home, pewa Indians and the residences of both Chippewa and Iroquois. While these were on the screen he discussed the poem and the sources from which Long-Weather forecast: Generally fair; fellow derived the information he made use of in the Song of Hiawatha. While an evident admirer of the poet and his production Mr. Pillsbury was not loth to make a few criticisms. In particular John J. Plessman was down yesterday he said that Longfellow used the greatest poetic license in his description o Indian character and conditions, and that he was guilty of taking fragments Flat-Opening of several legends and weaving them into one connected whole.

ITS EPOCHS ILLUSTRATED.

Remarking that his subject was not the poem, but the land in which its scenes were laid he proceeded to throw a series of views on the screen illuswhich the region has passed.

The first was the missionary period and the first picture he threw on was that of Father Marquette. Associated with this period was what he termed the mythical fur trading days. The pictures shown in this series were those of voyageurs in their batteaux, refuge places along the coast, and Mackinac island, which was 200 years ago the great fur shpeming yesterday to serve ten days trading station of the northwest. picture in the transitionary period between the fur trading days and the industrial epoch, was that of a mail carrier and his dog team, such as used to travel between Marquette and the Soc

> MINING SCENES. Next came a series of views illustrative of the development of the great mining industry. Pictures of both iron and copper mines were shown here together with views of the wonderful and gigantic machinery in the copper coun-

The shipping industry which has grown to such enormous proportions was also pictured with a number of views, some of them taken in Marquette. On also pictured.

Passing from the part of his lecture devoted to the present industrial age, Mr. Pillsbury proceeded to throw onto the canvas what he termed "sentimental scenes in the land of Hiawatha." In this group came a series of magnificent views of the Pictured Rocks, all in natural colors. Lighthouse point and the lighthouse at Marquette with the waves rolling up white capped under a heavy wind were shown in a beautiful view.

NAPLES OF THE NEW WORLD. The lecturer announced it by saying: 'We have now come in our journey to the Naples of the new world, beautiful Marquette." An interesting historical picture was that showing the ice block-

ade in this harbor June 3, 1874. In beginning his lecture Mr. Pillsbury said he was aware he was undertaking a hazardous experiment in attempting to ALL KINDS OF TEAM WORK. entertain an audience with scenes of its own neighborhood, but he said that in the east the lecture had been received with warm approbation, and that ature was about 90. The maximum in some places the people found it hard to believe the views he showed had actual natural counterparts in the lake

country. The fact that most of the views were those of this vicinity did not seem to deter the audience from a full enjoyment of the pictures and the lecture. Mr. Pillsbury is in the main, thoroughly conversant with the various scenes and topices he introduces, though he has allowed one or two errors to creep in. For, instance he calls the island of Mackinac "Mackinaw," which is solely the name of the city on the other side of the straits, not the island. That is Mackinac. He is in error again in his statement that the larger steamers have to employ tugs to help them through th locks at the Soo. He has a view purporting to represent this in which three tugs are seen pulling with all their might and main to move a steamer. This picture is said to have been taken a few years ago when a heavily laden vessel stranded on one of the lock sills. It was taken by Allan Fanjoy, the wellknown marine photographer, on account of the

Tonight Mr. Pillsbury will deliver a second illustrated lecture on a bicycle tour through Europe. Mr. Pillsbury is Chicago, Ills. (4-11-6m) here under the auspices of the Epworth

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