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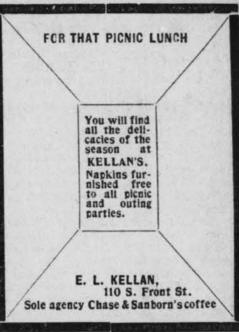
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#### **MOBS OF ANARCHISTS** TEKRORIZE PARIS.

Police Only Gain the Mastery After Hours of Desperate Fighting.

MEMORABLE COMMUNE.

WEAPONS FREELY USED AND MANY PERSONS BADLY HURT.

Wreck of Various Churches a Feature of the Rioting. Altars. Statues and the Like Being Piled in the Streets and Burned.

REIGN OF BLOOD AND DESTRUCTION. Paris, Aug. 21.-At 4 a. m. today [Mon-D. Murray, Three hundred and eighty injured, 360 taken to hospitals, 59 police agents vounded, besides Commissaries Goutler and Dolsmine, and 150 arrested,

> Paris, Aug. 20.-Serious rioting occurred today, recalling some of the as-

ump of demonstrators, headed by Faure impressions. and Henri D'Hort, made for the place De La Nation.

The police broke through the crowd, and three constables wounded. Faure and D'Hort escaped on a passing street car, but later were arrested in the place De La Republique, together with two

In the meantime the mob retraced its ing the windows of religious edifices on 1894 is ridiculed. way. The windows of the church sacrilege. Altars and statues were hurled strong language in denouncing the deed, ets. and trampled under foot. Then, to the music of the "Carmagnole," the chairs of the Virgin Mary was then added to the leaping flames.

summoned the police. The officers were must adhere strictly to a system of abcompelled to fall back in order to form solute non-interference. into a line of defense, as the anarchists HOLDS POTENT DREYFUS PAPER.

MANY ARMED ENCOUNTERS.

police in which revolvers and knives the original. vere freely used, but without injury. There is no change in the situation a he building in the Rue De Chabrol,

#### NO CHANCE OF ACQUITTAL.

EELING DEEPENS AT RENNES THAT, DESPITE THE EVIDENCE DREYFUS ALREADY IS LOST.

Rennes, Aug. 21.-The Dreyfus courtnartial reconvened this morning [Monot present. The first witness was Colnel Fabre, who deposed that he had disovered a similarity between the handwriting of the accused and the borereau. He reiterated his conviction in sure he wrote the bordereau."

Rennes, Aug. 20 .- Recitations of furmatists, and even Colonel Picquart's evidence seem to fail to remove the deepenat the court-martial that Captain Drey-

It is alleged that the members of the court have refused even to take the trouble to read copies of the court of counts for the ignorance displayed at the blegram. trial and the tedious character of the

Advocate Mornard, who is assisting Maltre Demange, of counsel for the de-Colonel Picquart, who gave testimony in tendered the remaining \$3,000 required.

Should Maitre Labori resume his place as chief counsel for the defense it is possible that his provocative manner in

fever. The wound has not made the progress hoped for, and his medical advisers oppose his attending court tomorrow. Probably M. Labori will reappear in court Wednesday in a specially constructed chair that will enable him to

conduct the cross-examination without

rising from his seat. THREE MORE ENEMIES HEARD.

The stage Saturday was occupied by three enemies of Dreyfus-Major Cuignet, General De Boisdeffre and General Gonse-who devoted themselves to reiterating what they had previously said in evidence against the prisoner, who followed them with characteristic composure but, when the moment came for him to reply, delivered one of those brief utterances of indignation which have had such a powerful effect upon his hearers.

Major Cuignet did not show at too great an advantage in cross-examination. Evidently he committed an indiscretion in dragging in Schneider's name, Major Carriere, the government commissary, rose and made a few remarks refusing in behalf of the government to accept the responsibility for Cuignet's indiscretion. When M. Demange took up day the prefecture of police gave the the major's cross-examination, Cuignet following statistics of Sunday's rioting: immediately showed uneasiness, which was accenuated every time the counsel for defense asked a pointed question. Dreyfus, too, was effective when he rose and protested against Culgnet's bitter

POINT FOR THE DEFENSE.

tones, but with a certain air of sincerity quirements. gathered in the afternoon in the place the cross-examination, M. Demange was mander-in-chief of the British army, was De La Republique in response to appeals not very productive. Demange, how- in consultation at the war office yesterpublished in the journals Le Peuple and ever, scored one point. When Boisdeffre day with General Neville Gerald Little-La Petite Republique. MM. Sebastian, insinuated that he knew Picquart had ton, assistant military secretary, and Faure and Faberot, well-known revolu- relations with the Dreyfus family in the headquarters staff. Tenders for an 1896, counsel questioned him with the immediate supply of large stores of for-The police interfered, making three arrests. The crowd dispersed, but a colrests. The crowd dispersed, but a col- curacy of his statements. He relied on pressed forage for 10,000 horses has ai-

General Gonse gave his evidence in a quiet tone. His most interesting remark was with reference to the letter day, was given an enthusiastic farewell by the crowds surrounding the train on of Schneider, whom, however, he was and a struggle for the mastery followed. careful not to name, but the whole tele-Shots were fired, and M. Goutier, com- gram of Figaro was virtually declared missary of police, was twice stabbed to be a lie, as he said: "We have in our bureau many letters enabling us to affirm the authenticity of the letter." KAISER TO KEEP HANDS OFF.

Berlin, Aug. 20 .- The court-martial of -:- Fresh Marquette other anarchists—Joseph Ferrier and Dreyfus has excited much comment had frequent conferences with the offitempt on the life of M. Labori and Gen-CATHOLIC CHURCHES ATTACKED, eral Mercier's so-called denouements. The latter are not taken seriously. The

dents of the trial.

The correspondent of the Associated for their independence. were carried outside, piled up and set Press hears that the proposition, as on fire in front of the church. A stat- proposed in the English press and also his report to the characteristics of the ue of Christ crucified was pulled down taken up by a number of the papers Boers. He says they are very superand thrown into the flames, and a figure here, for the publication of some of the stitious, and mentions the volksraad's documents in the hands of the German refusal to pass a bill for ridding the government, calculated to exculpate Dreyfus, beyond all doubt was seriously Meanwhile the sacristan, who had been broached to the emperor and lengthily it would be impious to attempt to thwart aptured by the anarchists, escaped and discussed. He finally concluded that he the will of Providence.

attacked them vigorously with knives. Vienna, Aug. 20.-The Aliegemeine After a sharp encounter the police Zeitung says: "Pannizzardi (former forced the anarchists to flee to adjacent Italian military attache at Paris), has houses for refuge. Twenty were ar- the identical note on Madagascar which rested. When the police entered the is specified in the bordereau in the Dreychurch they found the pulpit on fire and fus affair. It is in Esterhazy's handpordereau. It was sent to Colonel Swartzkoppen, who had it copied. The opy was sent to Berlin and the original to Pannizzardi that he might have a anarchists have had encounters with the copy. This he did, but forget to return

> NINETEEN FILIPINOS LAID LOW. KLONDIKE'S FIRST EXECUTION. HAVE A BATLLE IN NEGROS.

> Manila, Aug. 29.—One lieutenant of the Americans encountered a large force of district insurgents and drove them from their | The passengers on the steamer City

eighty men yesterday encountered a the first legal execution in the Klondike. numbred insurgents entrenched in moun- At Dawson Aug. 4 two Indians-Dawson tains in the island of Negros, routing Nantuick and Jim Nantuick-and one hem after an hour and a half of severe white man-Edward Henderson-were fighting. The Americans had three men hanged. Henderson was convicted of the guilt of Dreyfus, saying: "I am slightly hurt. Nineteen dead insurgents the murder of his partner, one Patterson, were counted in the trenches.

MAJOR UNDER ARREST.

dated Nagasaki, Japan, from Dr. R. C Warne, major, surgeon, First regiment South Dakota volunteers, which says 'Arrested by Frost for published letter." RUSSELL B. HARRISON VERY ILL. This is the culmination of the charges of selfishness made by Major Warne against Colonel Frost or the regiment in a letter published here last month. cassation evidence, on the ground that Whether the major will continue with they are fully competent to conduct an the regiment to San Francisco or return General Major Russell B. Harrison is independent inquiry, and that this ac- to Manila is not indicated by the ca-

Omaha, Aug. 20.-The First Nebraska Volunteers will be brought from San fense, and who watched the progress of Francisco at state expense. Twelve the case Friday and yesterday, could not thousand dollars have been raised by the help remarking the partiality of Col- newspapers of the state, D. E. Thomponel Jouaust, president of the court- sen of Lincoln has loaned \$20,000 and martial, especially his hostility toward Edward Cuddahy of South Omaha has art killed G. H. Hamilton. Bolin es-

IN AN INSANE ASYLUM.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 20.-It is reported cross-examination will irritate the court that Miss Viola Horlocker, who is under much more than M. Demange's suave bond for an alleged attempt on the life style, and that his political ambition of Mrs. Charles Morris by polsoned can-derson was instantly killed today by

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#### WAR PREPARATIONS BY BOTH STILL ON.

London Takes No Stock in the Latest Boer Proposal Save as a Device to Gain Time.

TRANSVAAL BEGINNING TO MOVE TROOPS TO THE BORDER.

ADMIRAL HOWISON THINKS HOSTILITIES WILL SOON BREAK OUT.

Can Only Be One Result. He Reports to Washington-the Absorption of the Republic Although the Boers Will Fight to the Last.

BRITAIN DETERMINED NOT TO YIELD. London, Aug. 20.-The latest franchise kite from Pretoria has failed of its expected effect. It is merely regarded as a device to gain time. There is no cessation of the war preparations on either side. The Transvaal government is beginning to move troops to the border, and the police on the frontier have been ordered to strictly prohibit any cattle leaving the country, while the treasury General Boisdeffre followed and spoke of the republic is receiving large n a blunt manner and in somewhat gruff amounts of gold beyond ordinary re-

which had an effect on the judges. In Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, com-

ready been sent out. Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Walker, who sailed for his post yesterwhich he was a passenger at the Waterloo station. It was stated by an army officer who is accompanying General Walker that in the event of hostilities in the Transvaal, Lleutenant General Redvers Buller will take command of the fighting force, General Walker remaining at Cape Town. General Walker

THINKS A U. S. SHIP NEEDED. Washington, Aug. 20 .- In a report to the navy department on the situation statement that Germany was on the in South Africa, Rear Admiral Howison course to the place Republique, smash- point of declaring war with France in indicates that war may be precipitated by the stubbornness of the Boers, in which event it would not of St. Ambrois were wrecked. The ernment is generally commented upon in the event of war if the British govchurch of St. Joseph was attacked with favorably, doubts are expressed as to ernment requested the United States whether it is strong enough to over- to take care of its interests in the Transcome the disaffection of the army. Em- vaal, and a ship from the South Atlantic were battered down and the interior in- peror William, on receiving the news of station will undoubtedly be sent to Destantly became a scene of pillage and the attempt on the life of Labori, used lagoa bay to safeguard American inter-

to the floor, pictures rent and candle- He said the crime was evidently part of According to the rear admiral there sticks and other ornaments thrown down a regular plot. His majesty has kept can then be only one result-the absorphimself minutely informed on the inci- tion of the Transvaal, though the Boers are determined to fight to the last ditch

Admiral Howison devotes a portion of country of the grasshopper scourge and for overcoming the effects of drought, as

Pretoria, Aug. 20 .- Dispatches received the possibility of trouble with Great ers. The Transvaal and Orange Free the interior of the editice a complete writing, a paper similar to that of the State are hemmed in on all sides save the east by British territory, and on the Portuguese colony. Extreme indignation is felt by the Pretoria government, this action being considered a flagrant breach of the Transvaal's treaty with

MEN OF THE SIXTH INFANTRY THREE MEN DIE ON THE GAL-

Seattle Wash., Aug. 20 .- The Roanoke Twelfth infantry was killed and another arrived from St. Michael's tonight with was seriously wounded while reconnoit- gold dust estimated at a quarter of a ering last evening north of Angeles. The million, mostly from the Cape Nome

of Topeka, which also arrived tonight, Lieutenant Cole, Sixth Infantry, with coming from Skagway, bring news of on a trail near Marsh lake in September, 1897. The Indians were convicted of murdering William Mahan on the Mc-Clintock river in May, 1898. The exacution was private and passed off without incident.

STRICKEN WITH YELLOW FEVER AT SANTIAGO HEADQUARTERS.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 20.-Inspector critically ill with yellow fever. His is the first case at Cristo, whither the headquarters were removed last month to escape the infection.

VICTIM OF A KENTUCKY MOB.

Fulton, Ky., Aug. 20 .- Squab Bolin, olored, was hanged last night by a moh. Three weeks ago Bolin and Henry Stewcaped, but Stewart was hanged by a mob the next night. Bolin was captured yesterday and taken from the officers at the lock-up.

CUARRELED OVER A WOMAN. Marysville, Mo., Aug. 20,-Albert An-



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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUGUST 21.

Entered as mail matter of the second class n the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. If some kind assassin would put a few of those French generals who are testi-

fying in the Dreyfus case out of the way the world would rise up and call his blessed.

needed rest.

When the adherents of the French army are obliged to resort to forgery to preserve its "honor," supprementing this Capital . . . . . . \$150,000 with the assassin's bullet, the army of of demoralization.

that as soon as he gets his crops in he are beginning to take account of is the is going to transform that publication attitude of the German-American voters Transacts a General Banking Business into a magazine devoted largely to a toward the administration on the quesnarration of historical events in the ear- tion of territorial expansion-or "imly days on Lake Superior. This will be perialism," to use a word improperly ema work for which the editor of the paper ployed in designation of the policy our is admirably qualified, and The Mining government is pursuing in dealing with Journal trusts that he will find the peo- the islands lost to us by Spain as a result ple of the lake region appreciative of the of the late war. merits of his periodical.

is making to push the war against the by the utterances of their press and lead-Filipino insurgents strongly as soon as ing men. We doubt if they would be the rainy season ends, it is obvious that found so united in opposition to what the wisest thing for Aguinaldo and his army is to "come in out of the wet" while istration on that proposition if it were there is still a chance. If they don't not that they have been led into it by lay down their arms now they will find their uncompromising hostility to an Capital Paid In . . . \$100,000 them only an inconvenience later-when alliance between the United States and Surplus . . . . . . 10,000 they are trying to get away from Uncle Great Britain for any purpose, and their Sam's machine guns and the eager fighters manning them.

While Hon. Samuel M. Stephenson of he was run into by a truck which an N. M. KAUFMAN, E. N. BREITUNG, and as a result the ex-congressman is nursing a sore side and a broken rib. Marquette county has come to be unsafe ground for the venerable statesman from Menominee, but we learn with pleasure that he is not going to experi- if the policy of territorial expansion to ence any serious ill consequences from his latest mishap in this bailiwick.

> Editor Souls of the Menominee Leader is an instance of a newspaper man he serves. His forty-first birthday occurred Wednesday of last week, and a number of the prominent citizens of Menominee aided his wife in getting up a surprise for him, in the course of which Judge Brown, on behalf of the gentlemen of the party, presented Joe with a gold-headed cane and an easy chair. The cane will come in all right when Joe is chasing delinquent subscribers, but we can't see for the life of us what use he can make of the easy chair.

The coming mayoralty contest in Detrolt bids fair to be highly interesting -:- TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE -:- from a political point of view. The Democrats are counting largely on the fight between Pingree and influential elements in the Republican party which are bitterly hostile to him to give them an advantage that will enable them to the word imperialism. I told them they win out, but they are about as badly split up themselves as are the Republicans. The street railway issue, (which will never down in Detroit), will be the the first imperialist when he purchased principal one in the municipal campaign, from France the Louisiana territory and and there again the parties will be so badly mixed that it will be hard for the unfortunate voters to tell on which side either one of them really stands. The sion. The great mass of the Germans person who edeavors to keep track of are against imperialism, because they Detroit politics is a sure candidate for take the word in the right sense; they the insane asylum.

> And after all Sweet Willie Bryan didn't more than half mean it when he was making such ardent professions of andying devotion to silver. Even now he is seeking a way of breaking with the much-flouted white metal in the hope that he can be better helped on his ambitious career by becoming the that of antagonism to expansion. In a recent address he thus declared him-CALUMET to be more important than those of the selfe "If new issues arise which seem past, it is proper for the party to give prominence to the new ones, and even use them as the basis of a campaign." Ah, yes, indeed! Use them while they for the Republicans. will serve and then cast them aside, as the Democrats have done with so many. But who would have thought that Bry- Democrats will make it a battle-cry and an would prove so inconstant?

HOW WARS ARE CAUSED.

It is held by the Army and Navy Journal that civilians, not military men, England, then the German-Americans bring on wars. The forces which set a could not be held back by any force or people aflame with the craze for war persuasion from joining the Democrats. are commercial greed, missionary zeal, envy, demagogic boasting and a desire to gain certain advantages. "The civil cratic party would easily win states like war," says the Journal, "was provoked Indiana, Michigan and even Wisconsin, by the philanthropists, the reformers which gave McKinley and good money a and the advance agents of the millenium, and it was the constant harping by men of like character upon the horrors of the Spanish rule that brought on the war with Spain. It is the very class who for McKinley in 1896 will vote for the are using Allen's Foot-Ease. They all this vessel will be provided with will have the most to say of the horrors of Democratic nominee, whoever he may be war and the evils of military establishments who do the most to cultivate the state of mind which leads to war."

may possess some little truth, but there DAILY MINING JOURNAL, may possess some little truth, but there of representatives and broadthe may be provoked by civilians, but not, altogether, through the motives ascribed Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. large, as distinguished from the military. to them. Civilians are the people at They are, as a rule, honorable men, patriotic men, generous men, intelligent ..... 6 00 men, desirous of seeing justice done to

all. To contend otherwise would do the people wrong. They may, at times, be mistaken, the head not the heart may be at fault, but the people may be depended upon to see that wrongs are righted, and that the innocent shall not suffer.

A half century ago it was a common saying, among the masses, that the rulers of nations delighted in wars, that they found them a means of serving Governor Pingree is east taking a va- their personal ambitions, or to satisfy cation. Now if his enemies in Michigan their greed for honors or gold. But times will only take one at home the people have changed. The people control the generally will be able to enjoy a spell of rulers, and rulers seek to avert war by diplomatic means as long as possible. Sometimes they fail, but no wars are precipitated now-a-days unless public sentiment is behind them and endorses the decision of the war-making power

GERMAN-AMERICAN SENTIMENT. A factor in the political situation in The editor of "Marquette" announces this country that thoughtful observers

That the German-Americans of the From the preparations the government to expansion has been sufficiently shown appears to be the policy of the adminconviction that if we engage in the acquisition of territory remote from this country which we will undertake to rule on the British plan it will eventually bring about an agreement between our country and Great Britain to stand together for the purpose of enabling them irreverent baggageman was pushing, to mutually pursue an aggressive colonization policy.

The Chicago Record states that a letter signed by prominent German Repub-President McKinley advising him that which his administration appears to be committed is persisted in the Republican party will lose the German vote in 1900. The Record calls attention to the fact that the Democratic politicians are obviously aware of the opportunity which this state of German-American sentiment offers them, and are shrewdly pre- Democrats will make two." paring to take advantage of it by sidetracking the financial issue. That paper re-inforces its position on the question considered by giving expressions thereon obtained from a number of influential German Republicans of Chicago, among these being Joseph Brucker editor of the only German paper in Ilinois which is friendly to the administration, the Illinois Staats Zeitung, In response to the interogatories of his interviewer, Editor Brucker said:

Yes, the Germans are generally oposed to imperialism, because they give graver meaning to the word than the Anglo-Americans generally do. I warned certain Republicans and Republican papers over a year ago against the use of should protest against calling the policy of expansion an imperialistic policy. If expansion means imperialism then the saint of the Democrats-Jefferson-was made all who lived in it Americans by purchase; then our expansion toward the Pacific coast and every war against the Indians was an imperialistic aggrescombine with it one-man power, militarism. Caesarism and conquest.

This word imperialism will make great trouble for the Republicans in the next campaign, because the Democratic papers, orators and stump speakers will use it for demagogical purposes. It reminds one of the time, nearly fifty years ago, when the Democrats caught thousands of European newcomers who were Democrats in the old country in opposition to the Royalists and Imperialists with the foremost champion of another cause, very word Democrat. These newcomers thought they could not do any better than join the Democrats against the whigs, who were described as aristo-"What's in a name?" asks Shakespeare; sometimes very much, and the word imperialism, used before people who do not think much and do not know history, will have a damaging effect

There is not the least doubt in my mind that the issue of imperialism will enter the campaaign next year. The the Republicans will be put on the de-

If the Republican party should openly declare for expansion and should show inclinations in favor of an alliance with The entire Irish element, of which in 1884 a part became Republican, would join the German element, and the Demo-

majority of over 100,000 It looks as if the Democrats themselves will put the free silver issue on many German-Americans who voted

But there are many German Republicans left who distrust the Democratic These observations by the Journal -the president, the senate and the house Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

of representatives-and brought only

The Republican party has made many mistakes which weigh heavily with many of those who were with the party in 1896. Those German Republicans who have always been faithful to the party. believing that it is not safe to intrust the government of this nation to the Democrats, are awaiting further developments before they choose their stand advantage of the knowledge that it obtion. They are yet inclined to help their

can party has been put in more than sea service. one dilemma by the consequences of the The officers of the Spanish navy had the coast of the Atlantic, from Maine war with Spain and by its platform of been taught to look upon their duties as to Virginia. 1896, which promised the gold standard, chiefly of a social character. They civil service and other reforms.

congress its last chance to fulfill its ladies with whom they came in contact, purchased on the stocks from Brazil just promise of financial reforms. Both but when they came to active service prior to the breaking out of the war. At houses of congress are Republican, and they were woefully deficient, even if their that time it was quite necessary that we the president is a Republican.

gressional enactments, then the money but they were not and never had been way, and the Democrats will gain by it, the American navy was only the natural because all those who do not believe in the financial fallacies of the Democrats, but favor their stand against imperialthem, knowing that a change in the ad- States had too few vessels of this charministration with a Republican senate acter. There is no man who is better and the gold standard on the statute able to pick flaws in naval work than sound financial policy established by the of the sea forces of the United States. Republicans. And if the Republicans do

United States are quite solidly opposed that a great many things which would vised. improve the party's standing with the The German-American element, without vice was no longer possible and when fense to the vigorous attacks of the Ger- willing to spend money in the improveman Democratic press, and nothing is ment of their armored vessels. They done to counteract the spreading dissat- had learned that great battles are often the Germans.

man Republican paper in the state of istration. The same in Iowa and in oth- completion, the Kentucky 90 per cent er states. As things look now, the Ger- and the Illinois 8 per cent. The Alapublicans.

licans of Illinois was recently sent to Things may change; conditions may im- lis being built in England, at 80 per cent. very friendly, without an "entangling 85 per cent.

THE CREDIT MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Sometimes a credit man goes all wrong -but not often. A country merchant had picked out goods amounting to \$8,- an average speed of twenty-nine knots; 000 he was introduced to the credit man, eighteen are torpedo boats; one is a sisthat the credit man wondered how good are heavy harbor defense monitors. clerks had been wasting their time on

"What terms do you want, Mr. -

pay after harvest." "But harvest is past. You don't mean next harvest-in 1900-do you?" "Well, that's when my people will pay

is the very best I could give you." And even at that he wanted to know a great many things about his visitor's pros-

'How much if I pay all in sixty days?' The credit man quoted the terms. "How much in thirty?" A discount was mentioned. "How much for cash?" "Spot cash? Money down?"

"Yes-currency." It was a wild question. The credit \$8,000 out of that man, and he quoted a

beautiful discount. "Well, receipt the bill," was the countryman's rejoinder. And out from the will not admit that their guns are out folds of a \$3 suit of clothes he dragged of sight in the trough of the waves more money enough to buy a yacht and run it than half the time. Under such condi-

He didn't put on much style, but he figures" he saved the expenses of his Chicago trip.—Chicago Evening Post.

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If there was one lesson that was taught by the war with Spain it was the value of a navy, and the United States government has not been slow to take fare. Lord Brassey in his review of the

smoked their cigarettes, drank their wine result of their lack of training. Even with good men, however, a navy

without good ships would be badly handism, expansion, trusts, etc., will vote for icapped and the navy of the United The Amazonas, which had just been books could not endanger the credit and Lord Brassey and this was his opinion Although he was one of the first per-

not take their last chance for the estab- sons of note to express this opinion the lishment of the gold standard, then they fact that our navy was not in a condibreak their promise of 1896, and many tion to cope with a powerful and wellgold Republicans and gold Democrats drilled force had long been known to the will turn their backs with disgust on the naval authorities of this country, but the trouble had been to persuade congress to The Republicans ought to have a bet- make the appropriation necessary to ter party management. It seems to me carry out the plans that had been de-

When the war came, however, econmasses of the people are lost by fault. omy in this particular branch of the serwhich McKinley never could have been the war had ended the people had elected, is exposed almost without de- learned such a lesson that they were isfaction with the administration among fought on the sea and that to win these battles good men are not all that are The Illinois Staas Zeitung is today the needed. Good ships must be provided only German paper in Illinois not hostile and they are now working to provide to the administration. There is no Ger- these ships just as quickly as possible.

Chief Constructor Hichborn, in his Indiana, none in northern Ohio and only last report, presented a few weeks ago, one in Cincinnati, which is lukewarm for gave a most encouraging account of the the administration, but strongly anti- manner in which his work is being carexpansion. In St. Louis and Missouri ried out. He explained that the Kearevery German paper attacks the admin- sarge had advanced 92 per cent toward man element is largely lost for the Re- | bama is 88 per cent finished and the new Maine 9 per cent. The Wisconsin stands But there is yet a good deal of time at 73 per cent, the Ohio at 17 per cent between now and next year's election, and the sheathed cruiser Albany, which prove; the war in the Philippines may The monitors are set down at from 9 be ended and an era of good feeling with to 12 per cent and the torpedo boats vary the Filipinos may be inaugurated; the from 97 per cent, in the case of the Dahlgold standard may be established and gren, to almost no per cent. The trainour relations with England, Germany, ingship Chesapeake is placed at 98 per France, Russia and others may be all cent and the submarine boat Plunger at

alliance" with any of them; and last, but | Except among naval men who have not least, the old saying of Grant might been watching the progress of this new be repeated again, that "whenever the navy with great interest there are few Republicans make one mistake the persons who realize that there are fortyeight warships now under construction for the United States, for which the aggregate cost for hull and machinery alone is not less than \$33,336,600. When equipped and ready for service these vessels will represent an expenditure of not less, and probably much more, than eame up from Indiana with a written list \$50,000,000. Eight of these new vessels of the things he wanted. He said he was are first class battle ships, fully as good new to the business, but he meant to as any affoat in any navy in the world, have a partner who was wise. After he sixteen are torpedo boat destroyers, with and he looked so uncouth and inefficient ter cruiser to the New Orleans, and four

To the experienced naval man all this s very encouraging except in one particular, for almost without exception there He stopped, and the visitor supplied the is a feeling of regret at the fact that we are to have four more ships of the "Well, down in our country we always obsolete and thoroughly discredited type known as the monitor. These ships which are to be known as the Connecticut, the Florida, the Arkansas and the Wyoming, are nothing but monitors. At the time when naval constructors were "Oh, we couldn't do that. Ninety days feeling their way toward the realization of their ideal battle vessel this type might have been regarded as modern.

Today they are valuable only as curisities and the four vessels that are now constructing were ordered by congress sitting upon its own judgment, and in defiance of the opinions and advice of the men who had made sea fighting their life study. The worst feature of the monitor is that they roll so quickly that accurate shooting with their guns is an impossibility. After the engagement at man thought he had no chance to get San Juan they were condemned by Admiral Sampson in his report to the secretary of the navy and there is not a naval official of the modern school that tions it is not unreasonable to condemn congress for its absurd action in this respect.

The greatest indications of the advancement that has been made in the construction of fighting ships may be seen in the Maine, the Ohio and the Missouri. In these remarkably fine vessels ward for any case of Catarrh that can- the constructors will take advantage of the experience obtained during the late war and some of the good features that have heretofore been restricted to foreign warships will be embodied in them. believe him perfectly honorable in all These advancements will be shown in the speed and armament of the vessels.

The one defect that may be found with the vessels that are about ready for service is their low rate of speed. There are war vessels building for foreign powers that will show eighteen or more knots whereas our new vessels cannot exceed sixteen knots. In the Maine and her sister ships, however, this defect will be obviated and they too will be able to steam at the rate of eighteen knots. To accomplish this it has been necessary to give them an increased length of twenty feet, in order to make room for the more powerful machinery required.

The other innovation, which practically doubles her value as a fighting ship, is the introduction of smokeless powder and other improvements in rapid-firing ordance. The 12-inch guns that be of great length and will show the smarting, hot, swollen, aching, feet and high velocity at the muzzle of 3,000 feet is a certain cure for ingrowing nails. per second, the same velocity being At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. called for in the 6-inch rapid-firing guns. party, which had in 1892 all its own way Sample Free by mail. Address, Allen S. The muzzle energy of the 12-inch gun 3 will be 48,000 foot-tons, as against 25,985

foot-tons for the 12-inch guns of the Iowa, and 33,627 foot-tons for the 13-inch guns of the Alabama. The 6-inch guns will have about 6,000 foot-tons energy, as against 3,204 foot-tons for the old slow-fire 6-inch weapon. This, as may readily be seen, represents an increase

in energy of nearly 100 per cent. Another noticeable fact about this vast work of construction is its distribution, for this illustrates the great change that for or against the present administra- tained by this experience in actual war- had recently occurred in the ship building industry. At the organization of the party as much as they can, but are not late unpleasantness emphasized the fact new navy the first four ships were built willing to pledge their support just now. that all the United States needed was by a single firm but at the present time Almost a year will elapse before the more good ships to have an ideal navy no less than fourteen American concerns parties will issue their program for the for no question could be raised as to are building ships for the navy of this battle in November, 1900. The Republi- the ability of the men engaged in her country. Of these two are on the Pacific and the other twelve are scattered along

Of all our new vessels the sheathed cruiser Albany is alone of foreign build, The party has in the next session of and made themselves agreeable to the and this is due to the fact that she was conduct was not open to the charge of should have the Amazonas, to prevent If the gold standard is fixed by con- utter incompetency. They were brave Spain from getting her if for no other reason. Brazil, however, refused to sell question, which played the foremost part fighting men, and the destruction of their one ship without disposing of others at in the campaign of 1896, is put out of the | fleet by the able officers and seamen of | the same time and the navy department agreed to the terms. The Nietheroy was made a part of the deal and she became the useful Buffalo, fully worth every dollar of the \$575,000 that was paid for her. completed, cost us \$1,429,215 but as the New Orleans she was of great value, being the only American warship provided with smokeless powder for all batteries.

Her sister ship, the Almirante Abru, now known as the Albany, was then nothing more than a few ribs at Newcastle-on-Tyne, but we took the contract for her construction out of the hands of the Brazilian government, cheerfully paying the \$250,000 to boot, and there is no reason to believe that the craft, which was recently launched, will ever make us regret our bargain.

With these forty-eight vessels and the dozen or so more that are soon to be contracted for, the United States will become a first class power upon the seas instead of holding the secondary position that she has occupied for so long. With the present naval program completed we shall be close behind Russia in total displacement and fighting efficiency and will have jumped ahead of Germany, notwithstanding the activity in maritime affairs recently developed by the kaiser, who in one year has doubled the personnel of his service, raising the number of officers and men from 12,000 to 25,000.

When the fact is considered that it was but a few years ago that this country was actually inferior to China in its strength on the seas the wonderful progress that we have made can be better appreciated and the fact that our navy is so new means that it is practically quite up to date, and this alone is a great advantage in time of confliet. There is no reason, therefore, why we should not feel encouraged to believe that with our great sea-fighting service of men and ships we would be able to hold our own with any power in the

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TO TAP THE KEARSARGE LODE.

TENNIAL-MINING GOSSIP.

The rock thus taken out was largest for some time previous. teamed to the stamp mill, where its treatment resulted most satisfactory.

The shaft, the survey of which is made, forty degrees and reach the footwall side the Pewabic lode was located Friday. will start from surface at an angle of of the lode at a depth of 110 feet. It The company has been operating on the will contain two hoisting compartments Arnold lode and recently commenced to and a pipe and ladder way, be 20 by 7 explore for the Pewabic vein, which was feet inside timbers, and it expected to reach the lode about three months hence. The shaft will be sunk largely through sand, where the progress is bound to be

On the Osceola lode at the Centennial No. 1 shaft is being sunk to the tenth level and No. 2 shaft to the eleventh. The seventh, eighth and ninth levels north and south of No. 2 shaft are looking very well. The stamp mill is rendering efficient service, and will fill all requirements until the new mill is erected 800 to 1,000 tons of rock daily. The outon the shore of Torch lake. The com- look for Franklin grows brighter with pany has been making extensive im- the improvements showing in the levels ter's operations will be conducted with from the old mine good results can

RICHNESS OF THE MICHIGAN. paper he speaks glowingly of what he and definite information in the matter saw there, in substance as follows: The is expected before Sept. 1. work of developing the property is propressingly satisfactorily. "A" shaft has een sunk a depth of 345 feet; "B" shaft is down 375 feet, and "C" shaft, which is located 1,200 feet east of "B", is being found in the Lake district. shaped, some very nice copper being already taken from it. This shaft will be 7 by 18 feet in dimensions, and at a depth of 210 feet will intersect the drift now being driven on the course of the vein from the Rockland adit, which is laready in thirty-five feet. The adit from which this drift leads is 500 feet long and the drift makes from it about 300 feet from its mouth. Only a small force can as yet be worked to advantage in the drift. It is exceedingly rich in copper. "A" and "B" shafts are yielding wonderfully rich rock. The lode is Houghton greatly exceeds \$300,000, the surpassing all expectations in the rich- end of the season's operations is by no ness of the rock it is yielding, and The means yet in sight. Herald man predicts that the mine is going to prove a marvel when the minigan, and more miners would be taken on if they could be secured.

H. L. Payne, B. Sc. M. S. & Hecla Mining company, held Thursday in Boston, the following named gentlemen were elected directors for the end three stories in height suing year: Alexander Agassiz, F. W. Joseph Strobel has also become im-Hunnewell, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., James N. Wright and Francis L. Higginson, and his Shelden street block is about to President Agassiz stated that since the annual report had been issued the company had opened shaft No. 16 on the to be brought up so that it will present Osceola lode and started a new shaft, a straight sky line with the Shelden-No. 17, so that the company will have on the line of the amygdaloid five shafts. Of the shafts now connected, the lode has a total length of nearly 5,000 feet, and so far some of the shafts are showing an excellent quality of rock, and when No. 16 and 17 are opened the company will have a total length of about 11,000 feet on the lode. It will cost the company \$1,000,000 to complete shafts 13, 14 and 15 with adequate hoisting plants. which it proposed to complete by the fall of 1901. President Agassiz also Orders executed for cash or margin in stocks, bonds, grain and provisions listed on the Beston, New York and Chicago Eychanges.

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The company proposes to construct between the company proposes to construct between the company proposes to construct between the company proposes. tween 100 and 150 additional houses for its men during the coming season. The by-laws were amended to permit of the Warden, vice president performing duties of the president in case of vacancy or absence.

GETTING THEIR INNINGS. The New England Stat'st at observes

same consideration that the cheaper rail- were installed at the meeting: Past Heating a Specialty. road stocks are getting in the New noble grand, W. H. McGann; noble York market." Well, there are some of grand, Nels Wendel: vice grand, Frank GENERAL DEALER IN HARDWARE. the low-priced stocks which are a Major; treasurer, David Haas; recordmighty good buy at present quotations, while there are others that wouldn't be chean at any price taken as an investcheap at any price, taken as an investment. Persons who buy copper stocks nowadays need to invest with judgment, for there are going to be no more crazy movements of the market to enable them to get out of valueless things at a profit, or even without loss.

GOOD SHOWING AT MAYFLOWER. The showing at the east vein at the Mayflower is beginning to attract attention. The shaft at the exposure referred to has attained a depth of eighty-five feet, revealing a very soft amygdaloid vein carryng an abundance of heavy shot copper that offers much encouragement. The width of the lode has not been attained, as neither side is yet exposed. The shaft is but 250 feet from the Old Colony property, through which the lode also traverses, and a force of men will be set to work exploring for it on the latter mine within a few days.

TRAINS TO RUN BY DEC. 1.

Word was received Saturday that cer- to the head of the lakes. tain Boston interests were selling Copper Range stock "short" in the belief that trains would not be running over Wednesday at Grosse Point. the road this year. Bets of two to one for any amount are ready here that the train service between Greenland and Houghton will have been inaugurated by Dec. 1 or earlier. Preparations are parents. now being made to make a connection with the Copper Range and South Shore rallways at Houghton, near the bridge. Holman, situated on Quincy street, at as an engine and some of the rolling stock of the former road is expected within two weeks. Contractor Loss is now employing more than 900 men.

THE COPPER PRODUCTION. At the meeting of the Copper Producers' association last week in New York,

tons, or 700 tons less than for the month of June. The production for the SINKING OF ANOTHER SHAFT first six months of the year showed an IS COMMENCED AT THE CEN- increase of only 4 per cent, over the corresponding period of the preceding year and a sharp advance in price. It is be-This morning the Centennial Mining lieved the increase of production for the company commenced sinking a new remainder of the year will not be proshaft on the Kearsarge lode, which portionately greater than for the first promises so much for the future of this six months. The demand for copper for property. Saturday the crosscut through home and for export is increasing. The the formation reached the hanging wall, supply abroad is reported as very light, showing a width of lode of twenty-four and the exports last week were the

STRUCK THE PEWABIC LODE.

Good reports are coming from the Washington mine, in Keweenaw, where found 900 feet south. The vein is well defined, nine feet in width, and with both walls exposed to view. A force of men is already engaged in building camps at the site of the find, and it is the intention of the company to get a shaft under cover at this point before winter sets in.

MINING MISCELLANY.

This morning the second head at the new Franklin mill goes into commission, and henceforth the mill will treat from provements in its machine shop and in north of No. 1 at the Junior property, other directions, and the coming win- and with the rich rock being shipped looked for.

The best information obtainable has it The editor of the Ontonagon Herald that the Duluth, South Shore & Atlanvisited the Michigan mine Tuesday of tic railway expects to build the proposed ast week and in the last number of his line running south from Newtonville,

A Salt Lake dispatch states that a

chute of native copper has been encoun-

tered in the Bingham mine, and the samples are identical with the metal The certificates of the Helvetla Mining company are now being delivered in

#### ANOTHER BUILDING GOING UP.

exchange for receipts.

J. R. DEE ARRANGES FOR NEW AND BETTER QUARTERS FOR THE HOUGHTON POSTOFFICE.

Although the aggregate of the building business under way at present in

James R. Dee has commissioned Architect H. L. Ottenhelmer to prepare ers get under the old workings. There plans for the new postoffice building on are now 175 men employed at the Mich- the site opposite the present postoffice. The two small buildings on this lot will excavating for the foundation will com-There is to be no delay and mence. At the annual meeting of the Calumet it is hoped to have the building under F. G. SMITH, Western Wareroom, 263=265 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

> bued with the spirit of advanced ideas, undergo some improvements, the most important of which is that the roof is

Dee block. The Murphy building is about complet-

ed and will be occupied by E. F. Siller, the grocer, about Sept. 1. The building business throughout the county is suffering more or less from inability to secure building material. particularly lumber, promptly. Delivery tracks are constantly crowded with cars, and the amount of brick, lime, stone and the like daily received by boat and rail is indeed remarkable. As an illustration, a few days ago the Arcadian company placed an order to have seventy-five cars set in at Chassell on which to load lumber.

#### NEW ODD FELLOWS LODGE.

A new lodge of Odd Fellows was organized at Houghton Friday night in Hartmann's Hall, which will henceforth be its meeting place. The society was christened Pilgrim lodge No. 47, and was instituted by Deputy Grand Master N. a growing tendency on the part of lo- A. Metz of Hancock, assisted by memcal (Boston) traders and investors to bers of the Hancock, Calumet and Lake purchase low priced stocks. The lower Linden lodges. Pilgrim lodge starts its priced coppers here are receiving the career with the following officers, who tlemen, and after the ceremonies a light lunch was served and an adjournment taken until Friday. The first lodge of number will shortly be increased to fifty. | up.

#### COPPERDOM BREVITIES

home Friday. Mrs. Egloff of Marquette is visiting at Lake Linden, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Guck.

Owing to ill health, Charles Mason, the West Hancock grocer, is about to retire from business. J. M. Kaspers and bride of Houghton tist church.

The annual picnic of the ladies of the C. O. O. F. of Houghton will be held Mrs. John Driscoll and sister, Miss

returned Friday from their wedding trip

Andrew Kauth has purchased the business and residence building of Peter

Hancock, for a consideration of \$12,000. The Mammoth ice rink at Lake Linden will not be torn down, for another year at least, a fact that will be hailed Alstyn's store, at Marquette, for the last made than the purchase of a lot. with joy with patrons of this most pop-

Besident Manager | Wayne County Bank Bidg., DETROIT | product of copper for July was 21,300 ness of the Haas Brewing company at have first choice. (8-19-2t) Tibor.

# Every Day Uneeda Jinjer Wayfer

# MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALE OF

#### NEW PIANOS.

A Few Splendid Pianos in Styles Which Do Not Appear in Our New Catalogue:

1 Style 10 Bradbury, Walnut Case, Original Price \$500.00; SALE PRICE, \$350.00 \$475.00; \*\* Rosewood " 8 Mahogany " ... \$300.00 \$450.00: \$300.00 Walnut Rosewood " \$425.00:

#### SECOND HAND PIANOS. All Refinished and in Fine Condition.

1 Style 6 Bradbury, Rosewood Case, Original Price \$400.00; SALE PRICE, \$250.00 " \$425.00: " \$275.00 4 4 Walnut " \$450.00; \$265.00 " \$475.00; \$250.00 Mahogany

" \$425.00;

A FEW REMARKABLE VALUES IN VARIOUS MAKES OF PIANOS-SECOND HAND.

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1 VOSE & SONS, \$175.00. 1 LYON & HEALY \$125.00. 1 NEW ENGLAND. \$125.00. ALL UPRIGHTS. GOOD SQUARE PIANOS \$25.00 AND UPWARDS.

CASH OR REASONABLE PAYMENTS.

be torn down very shortly now, when EVERY PIANO GUARANTEED. :-: IF NOT SATISFACTORY, RETURN AT OUR EXPENSE TO OUR CHICAGO WAREROOM.

> AMOS SALADIN, Marquette, Mich., Representative for the Upper Peninsula.

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Calumet. Mr. Haas is a deservedly NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS popular young man, and the company has made an excellent selection. The copper country was largely repreciety's exercises at Negaunee Saturday.

selected as the next meeting place, and they will be opened and read. that next year's celebration will be a hummer is already assured. This county has been visited by some remarkably heavy rain storms this summer, and that of Saturday evening was no exception. The evening train from Marquette was brought to a standstill in the Hancock yards, where a long sand bar had been washed onto the track

and which required fully an hour to re-

move. In some places streets were

more or less torn up. holes. The chances are that Butte, Mont., is 18 manholes due for a season of high class wrestling such as the upper peninsula has endured basins. the past few months. A match has al-Odd Fellows organized in this county ready been arranged between Rowett was at Houghton, but during the dull of Ironwood and Jones of Butte, formerperiod it was disbanded, since which the ly of Calumet. Money is no object, of this estimate and the right is reserved nembers belonged to the Hancock so- and it is for \$250 a side. Of course some to reject any or all bids. lety. Pilgrim lodge starts out with one, probably O'Neil, will challenge the thirty-five enthusiastic members, which winner and the good work will be kept able unconditionally to the order of Cas-

William Symons of Laurium, an engineer employed by the Calumet & equal to one thousand dollars. Hecla Mining company, died at the com-P. H. Paine of Lake Linden arrived pany hospital Friday afternoon after an a short time ago, and was considered on the fair road to recovery. The change came unexpected. A wife and three lage clerk and engineer. children survive him. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Bap-

#### VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

cures them, also Old, Running and at his office in the Hartmann block, Mary Goggin, of Butte, Mont., arrived Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Houghton. The property is known as at Hancock Friday on a visit to their Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, "Highland Place-Hubbell's Addition to Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, the Village of Houghton." The streets Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out are graded and Huron spring water is pains and aches. Only 25cts, a box. accessible. The location is near the Cure Guaranteed. Sold by The Staf- Michigan College of Mines and is the ford Drug company.

> LADIES. ATTENTION. week will be at Hodgson Bros. and Hoar's at Houghton, Tuesday morning,

Houghton, Mich., Ang. 15, 1899.

Lath, Sash, Doors,

Marquette, Michigan, Ishpeming Michigan

Marquette, Mich.

Mouldings, Etc.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a system of sewerage will be received ented at the Sons of St. George so- by the village council at the council rooms until 8 o'clock p. m. of the first day of September, 1899, at which time Every one is pleased at Calumet being

The work will be let in one contract

and comprises approximately: 4,400 lineal feet of 12-inch sewer. 750 lineal feet of 16-inch sewer. 3,035 lineal feet of 24-inch sewer. 325 lineal feet of 30-inch sewer. (Approximate depths of all the above

from 7 to 9 feet.) 1,500 lineal feet of 10-fnch catch basin connections. 2,000 lineal feet of 3-inch drain tile. 2 combined flush tanks and man-

40 brick eatch basins, or 40 iron eatch 12 lampholes. 200 yards rock excavation.

All bids will be compared on the basis

A properly certified check, made payper Brand, village clerk, must accompany each bid, and be in an amount

The proposals must be made on blank forms furnished for that purpose and all illness of a month's duration. Mr. Sy- not in conformity with this notice will mons submitted to a surgical operation be considered informal and be rejected. Plans and specifications are on file and can be seen, and blank forms of profor the worse was sudden and death posal obtained, at the offices of the vil-

By order of the council. CASPER BRAND. Village Clerk.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE CHEAP.

most beautiful spot in the village of Houghton. Lots are selling at \$250. \$350 and \$400 and may be purchased on The art display that has been at Van time. A better investment could not be

Smoke the "Challenge" cigar, 10 cents.

(8-19-1w) A plat of the prettiest residence lots in Are grand, but Skin Eruptions reb Houghton county is now in the hands of life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve Attorney R. T. Looney, and may be seen

Frank W. Haas, the well-known ball Aug. 22. Now is the time to select your It's the best for the money. Husted & Secretary Stanton reported that the tosser, has assumed charge of the busi- Christmas gifts. Come early so as to Gessler, makers, represented by J. B.

# GREAT MANUFACTURER'S

#### BAD DEFEAT

FOR THE KAISER.

Prussian Diet Knocks Out His Pet Canal Bills by Good-Sized Majorities.

FINAL RESULT A CRUSHING SURPRISE York last evening to assist in the final TO HIS MAJESTY.

LIKELIHOOD NOW OF THE CABINET'S TOM COOPER TOPS THE LIST. REORGANIZATION.

Ministers Not All in Favor of the Measures Just Rejected and to Their Half-Hearted Support Is Laid the Opposition's Victory.

225 to 247, thirty-two of the members 2:01 4-5. The championship table at presabstaining from voting; while the bill for ent is: Cooper, 39; Kiser, 20; Stevens, the Dortmund-Rhine canal alone was re- 18. jected by a vote of 275 to 134, three of the members abstaining from voting. Before the vote was taken Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, declared that even if the bills were rejected in toto they would remain on the calendar.

KNOCK-OUT FOR THE KAISER.

This unbroken opposition of the Conservatives, constituting almost a majority of the house came as a stunning surprise, 1 of alone to Emperor William but also to the entire cabinet, Dr. von Miquel, the Prussian minister of finance, included. To me of his intimates the emperor said early in the week, referring to the opposition to the canal out. "To yield in this matter no v before me would be tantamount to abdication"; and to the same gentleman his majesty complained bitterly of the fact that the cabinet often managed affairs of importance so badly as to force him against his will to actively interfere.

the house itself. Nobody supposed that the opposition was so strong, especially after the emperor's vigorous declarations. The Polish faction voted solidly against both canal bills, whereas it was expected they would at least vote for the Dortmund-Rhine canal section. The Center also acted contrary to all expectation. It split into three portions, one voting for the canal bill and another against it, while the third remained neutral and abstained from voting. This, though St. Paul..... 10 13 meant as a clever trick, lost the Center Buffalo ..... 0 its balance of power and gave to the Conservatives the sole credit for the and Hausen and Diggins. government's failure.

GOVERNMENT TO BLAME.

ment, which was meant as the defeat Kellum and Kahoe. of Emperor William as king of Prussia. Second game—
Milwaukee .... 2 4 clumsy, half-hearted manner in which Indianapolis .... the government fought the battle from the very first. Neither Prince Hohen- and Kahoe. lohe, the imperial chancellor, nor Dr. Minneapolis .... 10 12 von Miquel, though both were present Grand Rapids .... at the session on Wednesday, said a word in favor of the measure with and Sullivan. which the emperor has so publicly and strongly identified himself. Their inactivity excited much comment, and games played Saturday: consequently the chancellor's declaration that despite defeat the bili would not be New York ..... 2 withdrawn was ineffective, and the Philadelphia ..... 4 word, "dissolution," was not then used Batteries; Doheny an by any of the great speakers, though Frazer and McFarland. those present comprised nearly the whole Baltimore .... 11 13 cabinet.

part of the cabinet does not share the cer and Duncan. emperor's enthusiasm for the canal. It Pittsburg ..... 11 is certain, at any rate, that there is Cleveland ..... greater likelihood of the cabinet's reor- Batteries: Tannehill and Schriver; ganization than of the diet's dissolution. Hughes and Sugden. though it has been confidently asserted | Second gameall along by persons in the intimacy of Pittsburg ..... 3 his majesty that in the event of the de- Cleveland ..... § 15 feat of the bill the emperor will dissolve the diet and appeal to the coun- er; Knepper and McAllister.

#### SCHEME FOR MANY MILLIONS.

A UNIQUE SUIT PROPOSED AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

Quincy, Ills., Aug. 20.-A score or more Quincy men are investing money in a McCann and Shaw. project to draw two hundred and sixty- Milwaukee ..... four millions from the United States Indianapolis .... 5 6 treasury. They intend pushing a lawsuit against the government for the col- and Kahoe. lection of \$54,000,000 of Union Pacific St. Paul..... 11 12 first mortgage bonds issued at the time Buffalo ..... 10 13 of the construction of that road. The Batteries: Katoll and Spies; Fertsch bonds have matured, and with accumu- and Diggins. lated compound interest amount to \$264,- | Minneapolis .... 000,000. The bonds are supposed to be Grand Rapids .... 3 hidden in the treasury at Washington. Batteries: Menefee and Fisher; Wad-It is said they originally belonged to dell and Buckley. Charles Durkey, governor of Utah in 1860, who died in Omaha twenty years AMERICANS RODE THE WINNERS.

#### BICYCLE FATALITY AT ROCKLAND, plate was yesterday wen by Solano, rid-

MRS. GUS KAISER KILLED AS Hood plate was won by Croker's Salina,

Rockland, Mich., Aug. 20.-While riding a bleycle in a street near her residence. Mrs. Gus Kalser lost her balance nd fell. Her head struck the end of a plank, crushing in her skull near the temple. She died without regaining con- Swimming association at Lafayette, E. sclousness.

EAD TROLLEY CAR COLLISION.

Philadelphia. Aug. 20 .- A head-on collision between two trolley cars in Plymouth township today resulted in the injury of thirty persons, of whom John have been closed here for the sale to a

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MADEBY NONE SO GOOD. THE TRUST.

of West Point, Pa., and Mrs. Bridget Nunan will probably die. Misunder-

TO FIX UP THE SHAMROCK.

DESIGNER AND PICKED SHIP-BUILDERS SAIL FOR AMERICA.

Liverpool, Aug. 20.-Picked carpenters from the shipyards at Fife and the designer of the Shamrock sailed for New work of putting the Shamrock into racing form.

IN THE LEAD FOR THE 'CYCLING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Tom Cooper inreased his lead for the National 'Cyclling association championship by winning the mile professional race at Manhattan Beach track Saturday afternoon, The race brought the spectators in the SOME GNASHING OF ROYAL TRETH. grand stand to their feet cheering until Berlin, Aug. 26.-[Copyrighted, 1899, the very building shook. Cooper finished by the Associated Press] .- The lower across the tape a winner by two feet, house of the Prussian diet yesterday re- with Kiser second, Kimbie third, Stejected the entire canal bill, by a vote of vens fourth and Simms, fifth. Time,

#### SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

NATIONAL AND WESTERN BASE BALL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

[City where played given first.]

National Le	ague.		
I	tuns.	Hits.	Error
Chicago	8	8	6
Cleveland	7	10	5
Batteries: Cogan	and	C	hance
Schmidt and McAllister. Second game—			
Chicago	0	8	3
Louisville	5	10	0
Batteries: Griffith and ningham and Zimmer.	Don	ahue	; Cun
Cincinnati	1	10	6
St. Louis	10	9	1
Batteries: Breitenste and Peitz; Powell and	in	and	Woo

Western League. Kansas City.... 9 12 Indeed the vote came as a surprise to Detroit ..... 8 16 Batterles: Schmidt and Gonding; Cronin and Shaw. Second game-Kansas City .... Detroit ..... 3 10 Batteries: Stricklett and Wilson;

Gaston and Shaw. St. Paul..... 5 Buffalo ..... Batteries: Fisher and Spies; Gray and Diggins.

Batteries: Denzer and Spies; Baker Milwaukee ..... 3 Indianapolis ..... The crushing defeat of the govern- Batteries: Reidy, Husting and Speer;

Batterles: Chech and Speer: Newton Batteries: Hart and Fisher; Risely

The following are the results of the

National League. Doheny and Warner;

Washington .... It is quite evident that an important | Batteries; Nops and Robinson; Mer-

Batteries: Leever, Sparks and Schriv-Boston ..... 9 Brooklyn ..... Batteries: Willis and Clarke; Yeager, Kennedy and McGuire.

Western League. Kansas City.... 15 18 Detroit ..... 3 Batteries: Patten and Gonding; Frisk, Batteries: Rettger and Speer; Scott

London, Aug. 20 .- The Lenten Firs den by "Skeets" Martin. The Robin THE RESULT OF A FALL. L. Reff up with Blast, Martin riding,

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 .- At the championshipship races of the Atlantic C. Schaeffer of New York yesterday broke the American record for 220 yards. Time, 2 min. 45 sec.

BIG DEAL IN EGGS.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20,-Contracts syndicate of Eastern commission merhants of seventy carloads of eggs. The deal is estimated to cover 10,080,000 eggs, at sixteen cents a dozen.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Thunder storms Monday; fair Tuesday; fresh winds, mostly

THREE NEW PLAGUE CASES.

Medrid, Aug. 20.-Three new cases of the bubonic plague are reported from from Pittsburg says:

Operto, Portugal.

#### SCHOONER CAPSIZES.

OFF POINT AUX BARQUES

Harbor Beach, Mich., Aug. 20.-The schooner Hunter Savidge was capsized by a squall this afternoon off Point Aux nent in the town. Captain Dreyfus and Barques, and five persons were drowned.

as follows: MRS. JOHN MULLERWEIS, Albena, wife of owner.

ETTA MUELLERWEIS. MRS. FRED SHARPSTEEN, wife of

aptain. D. SHARPSTEEN. MATE THOMAS DUBUY. The details are meagre, and the fate of the rest of the crew is as yet unknown.

ARREST AT CIENFUEGOS WAS MADE WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

JIMINEZ IS SET FREE.

Cienfuegos, 20.-General Jiminez left Cienfuegos this morning, bound for San-

Havana, Aug. 20.-It is asserted that the arrest of General Juan Jiminez, the aspirant to the presidency of San Do- was thoroughly French is shown by his mingo, who was captured on board a having become a French soldier after steamer at Clenfuegos Friday just as the Alsace became German territory." steamer was about leaving that port, was not caused by orders from headquarters, but was effected through the orders of General James H. Wilson, governor of the Department of Matanzas and Santa Clara.

Immediately upon learning of the arrest, Governor General Brooke gave oraction of General Wilson in ordering the The present plans of Jiminez are not known.

Commenting on the arrest The Diadoi de la Marina says that the mayor and police of Cienfuegos refused to carry out the orders given them for the apprehension of Jiminez, as they they claimed to do so would be to violate a law of the was the result of a request made to the government at Washington by Acting dacy.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Advances of 11/6 in September corn and %@%c in September wheat were the features of Saturday's trading on the board of trade. In corn small receipts and large shipments drove alarmed shorts to cover; in wheat damaging rains in the Northwest and strong foreign markets had a similar effect Dats advanced 40%c for September. The leading grain futures ranged as ollows:

Opened Highest. Lowest. Closed. Wheat: Dec. 28%@28% 28% 28% 28% Cash Quotations.

No. 3 spring wheat. 69@72%c; No. 2 red. 356@74c, No. 2 corn. 32 kc. No. 2 oats, 2156@ 21%c; No. 3 white. 22@23%c. Movement of Grain.

Receipts-Flour. 11,000 barrels; wheat, 42,-000 bushels; corn, 101,000 bushels; oats, 57,000 bushels.

Shipments-Flour, 15.000 barrels; wheat, 3.000 bushels; corn, 234,000 bushels; oats. 327,000 bushels.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

reaction; after the publication of the nection we may mention that Mr. Robbank statement, new buying orders in a erts, the president of the Pencoyd, told er of this bidding up of prices and a few weak spots made the market rather irupward movement attracted quite a arge volume of buying orders to the commission houses and the tone of the market was thus strong from the open-

ng. Final figures were: U.S. 2s, reg U.S. 3s, reg 100% Lake Shore .. 108% Mo Pacific. 108% M., K. & T. Do pfd..... 1234 Do coup.... U.S.new 4s. 130% N. Y. Cen... 130% Northern. J. S. old 4s. 112% Pacific.... 1134 Do pfd..... 111% St. Paul.... U.S. 5s reg. Do coup.... Cen. Pac... C., B. & Q... C. & N. W.. RockIsland 111% Do pfd..... 60% St. P & O.... 136% U. Pac. pfd. 163% Wabash... 120 Do pfd.... 175% W. Union.. 116 Sugar.....

#### BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

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

	Opening	12m.	Closed
Adventure.		9@914	968936
Ashbed		134 (22	1% (0.2
Arcadian	-	74	73% @78%
Allouez	-	0@7	6@7
Atlantic	-	27@28	28A 5
Arnold		15%	14% @15
Baltic	-	25%	25% (0.2634
B. & M	-	355@360	355 B
B. & B		756678	78A
C. & H		830	836@850
Centennial.	-	166263655	354 @3654
Cop Range	-	-	-
Franklin	-	20	20@21
Humboldt	-	2%@3	23 @3
Mobawk		23/2/23/4	2202.23
	12%	1259	12@13
Michigan	TO 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	130614	13@1334
Old Dom	200	86@37	37@37 ta
Osceola	80%	89%	897290
O Colony	-	9%	1976@10
Parrott		5236	530.53%
Quincy	-	158@180	158(0100
Isle Royale.		5019	50%
R. Island		1	TNG8
Tamarack.		22/2225	2200228
Tecumseh		5406	5% (36%
T. Mountain		10:5001116	10 2011
Union Land		7%@8	14008
Victoria	· STATE OF THE STATE OF	i a mai	65/67
Washington		1%@25	1 29 15
Winona		11%	114@12
Wyandot		5@6	656007
Wolverine	10017	46/047	16%@47
C. B. & Q	13079	186%	tad is on laris
Rock Island	116.4	119%	1200013018
Sugar		159	150@1591
St. Paul	100%	13474	134% (0131%

BOYHOOD OF DREYFUS.

A special to the Philadelphia Times Louis Perrot, a Pittsburg florist, is probably more interested in the progress For perfect photographs go to Stierle, of the Dreyfus trial than any other 301 South Front street. (8-16-1m) Pittsburg citizen. His interest arises

from the fact that he was a playmate of Dreyfus in the town of Mulhouse, Alstanding of orders caused the accident. FIVE PERSONS ARE DROWNED sace. He, of course, hopes for the acquittal of his former comrade in boyish

sports. Of Dreyfus he says: 'He was very popular. His father was a dry goods merchant, rich and promi-I attended the same school. Then the studies were all in French. After the war between France and Germany both French and German were taught for a time, and then only German. I think it was during the war, or shortly after, that Dreyfus was sent away to college. I did not see him any more until he was a young man, and then not to talk to him. He came home for a time, and I remember seeing him about the town in his college cap and gown. That was the last I knew of him until I began to read about his trial.

"While we were in school as boys we played such games as school boys usually do, and it was only during play that saw anything of Dreyfus. While the war was in progress, we all wore the red, white and blue and were enthusiastic for France, I do not recall that Dreyfus was more or less enthusiastic than the rest of us in this matter, but that he

TWO BRITISH SURPRISES.

American Obtainment of Atbara and Burmah Bridge Contracts.

No piece of bridge construction has attracted so much public interest and speders for the release of the prisoner. The cial attention as the very modest structure now in course of completion across arrest of Jiminez causes much comment. the Atbara river, to form a connecting link of the rallway, the construction of which formed no small part of Lord Kitchener's great achievements during

his last two campaigns. And since this surprise of the Atbaraa surprise as great as that of the Khalifa's hosts when British and Egyptian troops scattered them-another obcountry, and the arrest was made by a ject lesson has been taught. On one of customs official. The Diario expresses the government railways now being the opinion that the detention of Jiminez built in Burmah a large steel viaduct is required—the longest, it is said, hitherto built. The government invited ten-President Figuero of San Domingo, that ders from four British and two Amerisuspected fillbusterers be prevented from can firms. Three of the former declined eaving Cuba for San Domingo until after to tender, and one firm received permisthe elections in the republic had been sion to do so. Thus two British and two tails. held, so as to lead off Jiminez's candi- American firms tendered; the lowest offer of the former was £115,000 and three years for completion; the best of the latter was £65,000 and one year for completion. No amount of patriotism could condone a loss of £50,000 and two years' delay; so the order has gone to Philadelphia, to the shops that built the Atbara bridge.

The causes alleged for these defeats of sure in our own construction works; (2) twisted as though in pain. inferior construction and material in stock. The answers to which excuses paws. are: (1) That the American works are driven fully as much as those at home during these busy times, but American was disagreeable to him. makers can always find means to take and complete another contract. Thus, at the present time, besides their current work, the Pencoyd company has in hand the 5,000 tons of steel viaduct for the Burmah rallway, twelve large steel under close official inspection, while the New York, Aug. 20.-The stock market steel analyses tell their own story. (3) was strong and active again Saturday There was a fair business profit on the How She, by Her Remarkable Courage, after a brief period of hesitation and Atbara bridge contract, and in this conegular at the close. Friday's vigorous man tender; (4 and 5) These allegations of favoritism which have been seriously of mind of his wife. made are too foolish for consideration, though it may be mentioned that the

signed. ficient kind can be laid down with constate of efficiency, and the vast outlay life.-The Cornhill. incurred in the frequent renewal of plant is more than repaid by increased output. In this country, on the other hand, it has been the custom, since Iron bridges were first constructed, and Great George street was a power paramount, for each engineer to design his own bridges, with the main object of making them somecould be laid down with profit by the self. British manufacturer; hence, slow and costly production. It is the old story

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Over Wild Animals. A celebrated naturalist in Paris has made several experiments as to the ef-

feet of music upon animals. He has successively offered a little concert to all the animals of the Jardin Zoologique, and it was well received by the greater number of them. Only a few large serpents and the spider remained insensible to the delicate atten-

tion of the savant. The scorpions, at the first notes of the violin, seemed ravished with delight-a decisive proof of their intellectual supetheir taste for suicide.

The lizards are equally lovers of music; they beat the measures with their tongues and balanced their heads with more or less quickness, according to the movements which were played to them. The polar bear, hearing the violin, raised himself on his two hind legs and began to move around his cage, while making little grunts of pleasure. The grizzly bears leaned against the bars, and, to hear better, leaned their heads upon their shoulders. The lions deigned to show their pleasure by moving their

The cobra, which was sleeping soundly, awoke at the first strain of the violin, and, as the sounds became stronger, raised itself upon its tail, after which it balanced itself to the rhythm of the summer, its stock of goods being melody. There was not a change of tone turned over to a Detroit firm in the or of timbre which did not produce a course of settlement. The head of this corresponding change in its attitude. At firm sent his son to the town in quesa tremelo it was his belly which en- tion to dispose of the goods at retail. larged; at a planissimo, its head; and The son is a good feeler and put on a British industry are: (1) Extreme pres-when there was a dissonance, the cobra few extra furbelows in the little north-

To charm the elephant the large flute ern village. American work; (3) willingness on the was chosen, and in effect the charm was One Saturday afternoon there was idge-spans made for another sician as though exasperated, and Dec 74%@74% 74% 74%@74% contract, and which happened to be in grunted, beating the ground with his

> The ostrich, also, by many movements of its head, showed that the little flute

The tiger, which had seemed delighted with the violin, gave a roar of fury on "Right this way, please." hearing the little flute, and bounded to

the farther end of his cage. The experiments showed that of all the instruments, the flute and the violin are ridges on Russian account for the Si- those which the animals appreciated berian railway, and 20,000 tons of steel- most. They proved, also, that, with rare him along." work for the framing of Wanamaker's exceptions, all animals are sensible to new store in Philadelphia. (2) That the power of music, as they were in the

COUNT ITO'S WIFE.

Saved Her Husband's Life.

ew conspicuous stocks lifted them to us a year ago that he had tendered for age, her strength of mind, and self-pos- whole suit wouldn't make a vest fur my. A Japanese lady is noted for her courhe top level of the day. There was a large German bridge, and though he session. It is wonderful to think what boy. He was twice as big as you afore some realizing at other points under cov- had allowed a wide margin for contin- physical trials and dangers these fragile gencies, duties, profits, etc., his tender little creatures will undergo in an emerwas lower by £1,000 than the best Ger- gency. The late prime minister's life was saved by the courage and presence

> Many years ago, when quite a young to office business .- Detroit Free Press. man, during a rebellion, Count Ito was working drawings for the Atbara bridge hiding from his enemies, who, having were all made after the contract was tracked him to his house, sent a band of "soshis" to assassinate him. On hearing It is curious that so much ingenuity his enemies approaching, and trapped should be exercised in inventing ob- like a rat in his hole, the count drew his viously false and shallow excuses when sword and prepared to die, but the the reasons are obvious, and unfortu- countess whispered, "do not die, there is nately very serious. In the first place, hope still," and, removing the "hibatbridge design and construction in the chi," or fire box, and lifting up the mats United States has long been reduced to and planks beneath, she induced her a system of manufacturing a few special husband to conceal himself in the hollow and standard types (exact, of course, in space which exists under the floor of all special cases). Under these conditions, Japanese houses. The murderers broke a plant of the most complete and ef- into the room, and demanded of the countess their victim. In vain they rapid manufacture of the various stand- dragging her about the room by her long ard types of bridges. Moreover, no ma- hair. But it was of no avail, they could chine or plant is allowed to become ob- not shake her resolute fidelity. Thanks solete, and in such works as those of to her courage, Count Ito escaped, and Pencoyd (and there are a dozen of the has lived to give his country a new consame class in the United States) a ma- stitution, and become one of the greatest chine of a plant becomes obsolete as soon statesmen of modern Japan. I often as it can be replaced by other machinery wonder when I see the countess, now a that can give better paying results. In delicate, gray-haired little lady, at the this way American shops of the best courage and presence of mind that she class are kept always in the highest displayed at that critical moment of her

> > Fish with an Elastic Stomach. The good old rule that a receptacle must be larger than its contents finds

apparent refutation in the case of the chiasmodon, a fish popularly known as "the black swallower." It is noted for what different from every other engi- its voracity and for the enormous disneer's design. Thus no bridge or struc- tensibility of its stomach, which pertural ironmaking plant of high efficiency mias it to swallow fishes larger than it-

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#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The dentine of the teeth is permeated." by tiny canals 1-12,000th of an irch in-

diameter. In Paris alone, 7,000 people are employed in the preparation of human

hair for the market. Queen Victoria has seen every throne in the world vacated at least once, and some of them several times. The sun throws vertical rays on the earth's surface only upon an area equal to about 35 square miles at any one

The demand for playing cards in the United States is enormous, amounting to something like 10,000,000 packs perannum.

Female fish of all species are considerably more numerous than males, with two exceptions-the angler and the catfish.

The aggregate military expenditure of the British empire has advanced during the last 30 years from about £25,-250,000 to close upon £50,000,000. A battery of modern German artillery, using the new quick-firing guns

recently supplied to them, can fire 60 shots a minute at a range of over five Under an Iowa law convicts who become insane during imprisonment are

retained in prison indefinitely. Recently several of these prisoners, some of whom had been in prison 15 years after the expiration of their sentences, were sent to a hospital for the insane.

A Bavarian traveling theater manager advertised that a pig would be rlority, a fact already well known by raffled for as a prize after his performance, every purchaser of a ticket having a free coupon. A peasant won the prize and was greatly elated until the manager opened a box and gave him aguinea pig.

#### A SQUELCHER.

The Smart Young Salesman Gets a Settler for His Freshness.

In the lower part of the upper peninsula, there is a family in which the majority of the members are veritable giants. At their nearest town there was a clothing store that failed last

part of American firms to do work at a not long in acting. The elephant raised a rush to the "slaughter sale," the son, oss in order to secure business; (4) un- one of his immense feet in the air and "little, but oh, my!" doing his best to due favoritism to American makers by remained motionless while the music dazzle the pretty country girls who the British and Indian government lasted; but when the small flute was were assisting in the family purchases. agents; (5) the willingness of the latter played he turned his back to the musix-feet-six, built in proportion and with a voice that shook things, came in, the son took him in hand.

"I'm lookin' fur a suit fur my boy," began the customer. "Certainly," answered the son, glibly.

"Durned if I know just what to do," after half a dozen suits and been examined. "I don't know that's boy's meas'erments. S'pose I orter brought

"Oh, I don't know. You make a neither construction nor material is in- time of Orpheus.-Philadelphia Inquirer. self," and the son strutted consciously pretty good load for one team yourwhile the girls giggled. "How old's the boy? Seventeen, hey? Just about my age. We can fix him out all right enough." "What!" came in a voice that filled

the store, "why, you little shrimp, your we weaned him." This time the giggling girls laughed outright, and the son did nothing dur-

#### THE MOST NEGLECTED HOMES.

ing the remained of his stay but attend

Those of the Women Who Demand an Expansion of Opportunities for Their Sex.

It is an indisputable fact that there are scores of American women to-day connected with charitable, or club work or organization work for which they have no actual taste, and only a forced interest. But the insufficiency of the home as a place for women to develop fidence, for it can be employed in the threatened and cruelly ill-treated her, their fullest talents has been so incessantly talked about that these women have felt that, to be in touch with progressive ideas, they must take on some outside work, even at the cost of leaving something undone in the home machinery. Some women do not stop to discern an incontestable fact: that those of their sex who are forever crying about the narowness of the home for women are those who have either never had homes of their own, or are unhappy in the homes which they have. No happy wife nor true mother ever has a word to say in complaint of the narrowness of her home, or its insufficiency for her highest development. She knows all to well that a home is never narrow; that it can be made as broad as a woman wills it. Where a home is narrow, depend upon it there is always something wrong; something is amiss. The most barren homes in this country generally belong to one class of women; those who, on the platform and with pen, are always hysterically and frantically demanding an expansion of woman's opportunities. It is a very fortunate thing for some of these exclaimers that those whom they address cannot look into their homes and see the true reason for their restlessness and dissatisfaction. If they could their platform careers would soon come to an end .- Edward W. Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal.

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M. T. A. COLUMN.

The amount received from the lecture

the road roller became tired and left for one man can do to improve the grass near the golf grounds and would like others to profit by his example.

walking distance, where people can sit comfortably and look out on the lake. Why not make one of the grounds about arranged in Lincoln park. Chicago? ists is unknown, as beyond a narrow cents; 50 candlepower, 50 cents. Perhaps that would result in better care strip on the coast the interior is unof the property on which are several cot- known to intelligent white men. The tages near the lake shore. A general removal of the cans and garbage would follow and be of great benefit to the olfactory nerves of passers-by. Or, would it be possible to make a park on top of the hill this side ofthe cemetery? It seems a great pity that such a beautiful place as cemetery park should have such an unsightly approach, and the M. I. A. has visions of green grass, fountains, seats, where one can look upon one of the most beautiful views in the world-and perhaps, who knows, with a statue of our real Father Marquette, who has lived in our midst and accomplished more for our city than the M. I. A. can ever hope to accomplish.

SANTO DOMINGO'S GOLD.

President Grant strongly urged the annexation of Santo Domingo, and at the time the Santo Domingans favored the idea of annexation. In many ways the Island of Santo Domingo would be a more valuable possession to the United States than either Cuba or Porto Rico. It has many fine natural harbors, and, with the Mona passage on one end and'

on the east end, separated from Porto total population of both the republics is Rico by the Mona passage, and Hayti, calculated at about 1,200,000. They are about one-third on the west end, sepa- almost entirely negroes, the few Span-

monument and fountain is gradually the same as that of Porto Rico, and, al- there are grown people in the interior growing, although much more is needed though tropical and warm, is generally towns who have never looked on a white before we can have the pleasure of see- healthy. The soil is extremely fertile, face. Two sailors who ran away from ing the monument finished and in its and in minerals it is richer than either a ship in one of the ports walked across place. A six-hand euchre party will be Cuba or Porto Rico. According to Co- the island to another port not long ago. given at Felix Hall, Thursday afternoon, lumbus and the early Spanish reports, They tell a strange story of the condi-Aug. 31 for this purpose, The tea, last gold exists in astonishing richness, tion of the blacks in the interior. The Friday afternoon, was not as fully at- Either the early Spanish discoveries con- natives fied before them in many intended as desired, but was a very pleas- spired to deceive one another, were sad- stances. The children up to the age of In driving about the city, M. I. A. no- richness exists in the principal moun- but their dusky complexions, and the tices with pleasure, the care that is giv- tain range. The hostility of the natives adults were not blessed with a superen to almost all of the lawns, but with is given as the reason why the early abundance of wardrobe. Voodoolsm and regret, the condition of some of the Spanish gold hunters were unable to fol- superstitions of that character were Resident Portion of City.

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Which with its pretty houses, and well lawns, should be one of the pretical street. How up their operations and unsettled conditions and unsettled conditions have prevented later investigations, betteet places in the city. If the unsightly sides the early reports were, and are why the government is so irresponsive

GOOD all-round printer, now for eman daily. If the unsightly sides the early reports were, and are why the government is so irresponsive tiest places in the city. If the unsightly sides the early reports were, and are why the government is so irresponsive weeds and stumps in the middle of the now, deemed so extravagant that they and corrupt. Many leading Santo Do- FOR SALE-Today, three Brussels carpets. street could be removed and the street are not credited. That there is gold in mingans, who are men of education and graded it would be a great improvement. the main mountain range of the island thought, favor the idea of annexation, is certain. Native women have for and believe it to be the ultimate destiny of E. S. Bice, First National Bank. (8-21-1w) puzzled many brains. When the lawn years washed gold from streams which of their republic. Some influential Haypuzzled many brains. When the lawn inside of the fence is watered and cared for so beautifully, why is the grass outside of the vard left uncut, unwatered among this ignorant and lazy people the same of their republic. Some influential Haytians believe the same of their country, but but the idea of annexation is not as popthem-e'ves trouble by returning him to the ular in Hayti as it is in Santo Domingo. side of the yard left uncut, unwatered among this ignorant and lazy people the ular in Hayti as it is in Santo Domingo. and untrimmed? The lower, or north idea of seeking the sources in the moun- -Philadelphia Record. end of Spruce streets shows sadly where tains of these golden sands has never other parts. M. I. A. notices also, what their yearly wants is taken out argues appointed, unhappy or make mistakes in office. nothing to those who know their character, as they would not take out any Tea. The Stafford Drug company.

WANTED-A skirt maker and a waist trimmer. Hester & Cotney. (8-19-3d) outside of the yard on \_\_\_\_ street acter, as they would not take out any Tea. The Stafford Drug company. more were there many times more to be had for the labor of looking for it. All A park has been suggested within primitive and ignorant people are alike

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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 many (7-19-tf) tion and such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Marquette, Mich., July 31, 1899.

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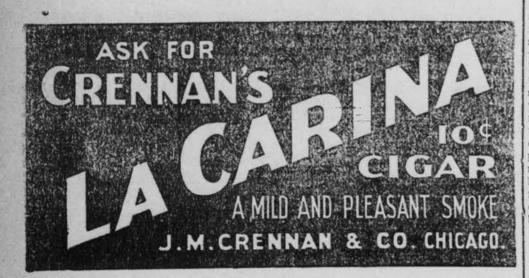
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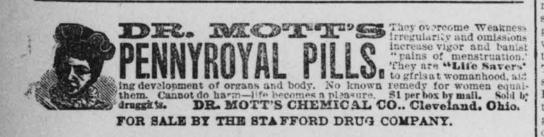
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parade. Those present questioned if meeting was held. the trouble necessary to arrange this decided to forego it. The expense which the principal speakers. The meeting would be incurred in getting up floats was an indirect result of the trouble beand other decorations influenced the tween the miners and the Oliver Mining meeting not a little in bringing about company at the Section 21 mine.

present at the meeting. The fun will way of thinking. start at the park at 10 a. m., and will In answer to an argument that is ad-

ome interesting contests. The Cornish market. the park will be very large. Special dressed the meeting. next two weeks and everything will be

#### RAIN KNOCKS OUT PICNIC.

The sun was bright and there was no noliday was almost general. When the storm broke about noon the festivities at the grove were just opening. The rain came on with so little warning that ter was a little tent, which was used to protect the women, while the men stood in the open and took their punishment stolidly. Some walked to Negaunee, getting soaked to the skin by the heavy thoroughly, and those who could caught cars as soon as was possible and returned to their homes. The rain ocurred most unfortunately for the picickers, as they were anticipating a very leasant afternoon.

#### ONE ON DAVE CUPPERNULL.

The following from the Duluth News-Tribune will be read with interest by the nany friends here of Mr. Cuppernull: y gliding down the sidewalk of his will not take him away from Ishpeming. wn, astride a wheel, the other morn-Nobody observed him, except the arly birds and the night watchman. It was about 4 o'clock, shortly after daybreak, and the silence of death hung bout the streets, for the city was sleep-The watchman then pulled out Justice Teal lake. Nelson and court convened at once, with he result that Cuppernull was fined.'

Dave has not yet heard the last of his ludicrous experience, and fun will be poked at him on account of it for me time to come.

#### WILL ACCEPT CHALLENGES.

Lake Linden aggregation in an authori- was held yesterday. tative manner, it would appear that its members are willing to meet the copper country runners in a series of contests at Negaunee, where they helped the with a view of determining which was the fastest team at Marquette. The good sense of the team here in accepting the challenge is as doubtful as was the of St. George, instead of Trelawney lodge, action of the Lake Linden aggregation entertained the delegates to the grand in making it. Post-tournament con- lodge here last Thursday night. tests are inadvisable on the score of exthey would be decisive in their results ern woods. or conducive of good to the firemen's association. The last day of the tournament should wind up the contests between the competing teams until the night which attracted much attention. succeeding tournament comes round. It They are clever artists and excell some is very doubtful if the local team will performers who have been seen on the get a chance to meet the copper country | professional stage here. men and it is to be hoped that they will fall to get together.

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SPORTS AND WRESTLING TO SUCH WAS THE ADVICE OF SPEAKERS AT MINE WORKERS' MEETING YESTERDAY AFTER-

Early Saturday morning notices of a he observance of Labor Day here into mass meeting of the mine workers of should be done to stop it. Constant comdefinite form. There was a fair attend- Ishpeming, to be held at the vacant lot plaints are registered. Numerous parties ance and all present appeared much in- near the Co-operative store, were posted complain that their lawns are being terested in the preparations for the pro- about the city. It was presumed that ruined by the bovines that are about the wage question was to be discussed early in the morning. It is disgraceful It was decided that there shall be no and such proved the case when the to have cows running about without

feature was compensated by the final Workers' union, and Robert Askew, find out who it is and apply a remedy After some discussion it was president of the Trades Assembly, were that will be effective.

Both Wasley and Askew advised the Union park will be the scene of the men to make a demand for better wages. main celebration, which will be wound They counseled immediate action, so up in the evening by a grand ball at that an advanced scale could be ob-Anderson's hall. A big program of tained before the end of the present

The Lake Superior band will be engaged that this season's ore had been sold be-The program of sports is first class ownership, and that the companies can and the prizes are generous, so there afford an advance in wages without refshould be a large field of entries and erence to the price ore brings on the

wrestling should attract much attention. One of the men from Section 21 ad-It is not believed that the omission of dressed the meeting. He stated that the farmer. the parade will be unfavorable to the men at that mine had been notified Satsuccess of the celebration. As the 4th urday that in the future they would will be an absolute holiday and as union have to work in ten-hour shifts on the rest of our lives when we reach there. nen are plenty here the attendance at Norrie scale. A Finnish miner also ad-

efforts will be made to bring outside There was considerable interest in the eople to the city and it is thought that proceedings. At the most, about three nany will come in. Arrangements will hundred people listened to the speakers, cup full of cider and offered it to the e pushed by sub-committees during the the number varying from time to time.

Frank Plato, who is directing the work at the East New York mine, instailed a new pump there Friday, which The rain storm that came up suddenly was in working order Saturday, to help Saturday noon threw a very wet blan- replace the blowers which were rendered horror that amounts to a loathing for ket on the enthusiasm of the Scandi- useless by the accident to the air com- eider." navian people of this city who had just pressor. It was necessary to install the started to enjoy a big picnic at Pearce's pump as expeditiously as possible, as the The weather in the morning water was gaining on the two pumps at a farewell wave of the hand. "Because was insufferably hot and everyone about the mine after the accident to the comthe city complained of the temperature. pressor. There are now three pumps employed in lifting out the water, which sign of rain. Both Scandinavians and is being lowered with good speed. It is Englishmen were much in evidence, expected that repairing the air com- ican farmers. They use oxen of one the former preparing to go to Pearce's pressor will be completed today or to- color in the morning and another color grove to enjoy a pienic while the Sons morrow, when the blowers will be again in the afternoon. They do not know of St. George were going to take in the annual reunion and celebration at Negaunee. Both bands were out to furnish it has to date. Mr. Baird will yisit this city soon, to inspect the work that has quit work to join in the fun that the been done at the mine, as well as the resuits of the test pitting at different points on the property where exploratory

#### TAKES SUTTON'S PLACE.

E. F. Bradt, who has been connected with the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline company here for the last nine years, in the capacity of engineer and chemist downpour, and some took refuge in has resigned his position and accepted heavy that the grove was wet down a better place with the Minnesota Iron company. He will fill the position just left vacant by the resignation of L. B. Sutton. It is not known whether Mr. Bradt will remain a resident of this city, but as his duties with the Minnesota company will consist of looking irritable. If she has constipation or kidafter its interests in this section it is to be hoped that he will be enabled to continue to make his residence here. Mr. Bradt has been in this section for many years. His friends are all greatly pleased to hear of his acceptance of the new position, as it is an undoubted adoublished at Virginia, Minn., was quiet-

#### AN OLD TIMER.

A gentleman named James Duncan Reynolds of Chicago was in the city the early part of last week. He was one of But the night watchman, con- the first settlers in this region, having to tradition of night watchmen came here in 1857, forty-two years ago. in general, was not sleeping. There is He knew J. P. Outhwaite of this city village ordinance in Virginia that well, as that gentleman came here rovides that persons shall not ride shortly after his arrival, and they grew wheels on the sidewalks. The night up as boys. Mr. Outhwaite was greatly watchman was aware that it was just pleased to meet Reynolds and they had is much of a crime to ride a wheel on a pleasant visit together, inspecting he sidewalk at 4 a. m. as at high noon, many of the places where they fished and he accordingly gathered Mr. Cup- and hunted while they were boys. Mr. pernull in and took charge of the wheel. Reynolds lived in the old white house at

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The telephones were lively instruments for a few minutes Saturday noon. Thomas Simons has taken the agency for the Menominee River Brewing com-

Aifred Johnson, of the National mine Although the Ishpeming running team location, lost a four-year-old son, Mauhas not accepted the challenges of the rice, by death, Saturday. The funeral ble for any business. Situated on cor-

The men remained out at Section 21 Saturday. Most of them spent the day

Sons of St. George celebrate. Sir Humphrey Davey lodge of th Sons

Dr. Vandeventer and wife returned ense and time, particularly between any from Camp Nine yesterday, accompanied of the copper teams tnd that represent- by their Virginian visitors, who have ng this city, and it is doubtful whether been enjoying the sojourn in the north-

The street car traffic Saturday morning was very good but the rain storm spoiled the afternoon business, as it prevented many people from going to Pearce's grove and Negaunee. The rain was unfortunate all around and could not have occurred at a more inopportune

Joe Prince has disposed of his restaurcess they bring, use Dr. King's New ant business. He has completed ar-Life Pills. They develop every power rangements to leave the city and exof brain and body. Only 25c. at The pects to pull out tomorrow, although it Absolutely Pure

leaves. Joe thinks he has a good opening in Superior. If the business is there he results this share of it as he is cers. Restaurant For Sale. tainly an adept at preparing toothsome

A party of seven members of the Marquette Golf club came here Saturday afternoon to play on the links of the local club. The visitors, accompanied by the members of the home club, went out to the links early in the afternoon and completed a round of the course. The meeting of the members of the two clubs was pleasant for all, and will be followed by others.

here and it is imperative that something rule or license. Somebody is very much Mathew Wasley, president of the Mine at fault, and it is somebody's business to

#### LCATHED CIDER.

Two Knights of the Road Who Had No Use for Anything That Worked.

A farmer named L. C. Hamer, who sports and wrestling was arranged for shipping season. Both speakers exert- makes frequent trips to this city the morning and afternoon by those ed themselves to bring the men to their with produce, and whose place is near Mount Repose, O., a little settlement continue until well into the afternoon. vanced by the companies, to the effect just north of Madisonville, is responsible for the following story: He was and it will be at the park all day. There fore the price had advanced, it was stat- driving toward the city the other mornwill be refreshments on the grounds and ed that with one exception the mines ing with a load of cider in barrels, when t will be unnecessary to return to the here and the furnaces which consume he met two specimens of the hobo vathe ore they produce are under the same riety trudging along the pike. They stopped before his wagon, one politely lifted his hat and asked:

"What's the nearest town?" "Mount Repose," answered the

"Ah! sweet name!" answered the

tramp. "I think we'll just stop for the Couldst proffer us a drink from one of the barrels?"

The farmer immediately drew a quart pair. They drank it, each made a wry face, and the one of grandiloquent ione to insure the success of the cele- NEW PUMP AT EAST NEW YORK. speech, who must have at some time been a member of a variety troupe, drew himself up and said:

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# In and About Negaunee.

RAIN SHUT OFF GRAND PARADE.

GEORGE SATURDAY WAS A visitors. GREAT SUCCESS.

streets was completed by the persistent a scattering of the crowds.

filled with throngs of spectators. A harm.

in arriving. It was due at eleven o'clock OTHERWISE THE BIG CELEBRA- but it was about twelve when the first TION OF THE SONS OF ST. train pulled in, bearing six car loads of

There were 150 people who could not be carried on the first train who came A heavy rain storm occurring just at down later, including the members of noon was the only drawback to the big the Quincy band. As Marshal Goodman celebration of the Bons of St. George had been waiting for the copper country Saturday, which wound up the annual lodges he had the Calumet & Hecla meeting of the grand lodge. The rain band which accompanied them form a knocked out the big parade, which was line at the depot and march to the city given up altogether, and Jelayed the af- square, where the parade was to be ternoon program somewhat. its effects formed. At this point the sun, which Johns of Ishpeming took the second were not very disastrous, however, as all had been shining brightly and with raththe visitors were able to get under shel- er too much heat, disappeared under onburns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any ter and they re-appeared early in the afdownfall of rain. It was hoped that the Negaunee was in festal dress when shower would blow over but while the the visitors began to arrive. The big marshals were working to form the line arch at the corner of Gold and Iron of march the first drops fell and caused

> labor of several of the local Sons, who The shower was very heavy. Shelter worked on it until four o'clock Satur- was obtained by most of the people, howday morning. It was finished in plain ever, and it did little damage beyond acquaintances formed at previous rewhite with a gold effect, and was sur-stopping the parade. As it rained mounted with a life-size figure of St. through the dinner hour little delay was George mounted on horseback in the caused. Hundreds of visitors were fed at the Adelphi rink, which was to be the There were several streamers across objective point of the parade, and others by the number that gathered to wind the streets and every business house were accommodated about the city. was gay with bunting. The display on When the dinner hour was over so was Iron street was very pretty, as many the shower. The decorations presented people remarked. The visitors from a bedraggled appearance, but as very Marquette and Ishpeming began to ar- few of the people had been caught by about six, and after the copper country rive early and the streets were rapidly the downpour the storm did no material special had pulled out in the evening

> special train over the Northwestern Owing to the wet condition of the from down the line about eleven o'clock. starting the street sports. They were been anticipated. The decorations were

finally started, however, and hundreds of the visitors were amused by them. thing went off well. The arrangements There were many contestants in the va- for the entertainment of the visitors rious events, and as some of these were closely fought they evoked great interest. The sports were pulled off on different | fied. The copper country turned out streets. The Cornish wrestling proved nobly, as it usually does. The Negaunee to be a great drawing card and the com- Sons are very grateful for this, and in mittee was glad it had decided to make it a feature. This was also slightly delayed by the rain.

There were several standards. The tlers on the peninsula, barring the cracks, who kept away. The arena was ternoon to the delight of the cranks assembled to witness it. Several of the bouts were excellent and the wrestlers received much applause. First money met, the well known heavy weight. Ed prize. Ed Bracoingron of Iron Mountain and a wrestler named Shea of Champion took third and fourth places respectively.

The afternoon passed pleasantly the visitors, the most of whom devoted their time to taking in the sport. After the program was completed the time until supper was consumed in renewing unions and in seeing the city. The entertainment after supper consisted of a grand concert at MacDonald's Hall. The opera house was taxed to its limit up the festivities. A very excellent program had been arranged and its rendition was greatly enjoyed.

The visitors began to leave the city the wind-up of the meeting was in sight. The celebration was an entire success. road brought in the Sons of St. George streets the officers were a little late in The attendance was fully as large as had pleasing production.

handsome and, barring the rain, everywere ample and perfect, as all who expressed themselves on that point testireturn will send a big delegation to the next reunion at Calumet.

The abundance of band music in the city was favorably remarked on. The entries embraced some of the best wres- famous Calumet & Hecla band was down with the Calumet lodge, as well as the Quincy organization. The Lake Suideal and all could see without craning perior band was down from Ishpeming their necks. The sport was well of- and the local bands were out. The memficered and went on throughout the af- bers of the order here are greatly pleased with the success of the celebration. They worked hard on the arrangements and would have been much disappointed had anything gone wrong. The evidences was finely won by Bob Gilbert of Calu- of their work were seen on every side and in the complete success of their pro-

LOCAL LACONICS.

The merry-go-round opposite Winter & Suess' store did a landoffice business

Saturday. Henry Nankervis was with Perkins Saturday to help look after the rush of

extra business. The trick 'cyclists who have been in

this section lately pleased a big crowd on the city square Saturday morning. John R. MacDonald, deputy collector

of internal revenue, succeeding C. F. Sundstrom of Michigamme, was here-Friday. He halls from South Lake

Busby & Davis will appear at Mac-Donald's Opera House next Friday evening with an Uncie Tom's Cabin show. A big company is carried and it is said that the old piece is given a

The trophies belonging to the Negaunee fire department are on exhibition in one of Perkins' show windows. The colection includes several pieces of valuable and massive silverware won at different tournaments.

The talk of post-tournament races has ittracted some attention here and sevral of the firemen have declared themselves averse to anything of the kind. It is believed that the ream that wins the association trophy should be admitted to be the best team of the association without any talk of judges being unfair or any other demonstrations that are unsportsmanlike. It is feared here that post-tournament races would result disastrously to the association and it is believed that they should be pro-

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CATHEDRAL THE SCENE OF A BRIL- wood, chaplains to the Rt. Rev. bishop-LIANT CHURCHLY CEREMORY.

and an Attendance of a Hundred Is Expected-Officers of the Mass Appointed.

TAKES ORDERS ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S DAY. Mountain: chanters, Fathers Geers. the consecration of Bisnop-Elect Els, which will take place on St. Bartholomew, the apostle's day, Thursday of and it is not more than a month ago D., will preach the sermon. that the date of his consecration was | of work requiring to be done in a short time has devolved upon those who have the function in charge. But it has all bishops attending this list is not yet been done and nothing remains save a complete.

few minor details which cannot be ar-

ranged till the day before. A longer time might have been permitted to elapse between the appointment and the consecration had it not been for the greater convenience in caring for the priests and prelates now. This is vacation time and the dormitories of St. Joseph's academy are available as quarters for the guests who will be here to the number of about a hundred. The list includes the priesthood of the diocese, numbering over sixty, and bishops and minor prelates from all over the northwest.

FIRST CONSECRATION HERE.

Though Father Eis will be the fourth bishop of the diocese of Sault Ste, Marie and Marquette he will be the first bishop to be consecrated in its seat. Bishop Baraga was consecrated at Sault morning on charge of attempting to Ste. Marie and during his regime the seat of the bishopric was there. This the same establishment. The shooting accounts for the name Sault Ste. Marie still continuing as part of the title. Bish- | breakfast hour Saturday. op Mrak took his episcopal orders in Cincinnati. Bishop Vertin was consecrated at Negaunee. This makes the consecration of a bishop at Marquette of more than usual interest. The number is few, either of Catholics or Protestants, who have had the opportunity of witnessing such a ceremony.

It will be a ceremony which for churchly pomp and the number of noted prelates in attendance St. Peter's has never before seen equalled, and which it will likely be many years before it will see equalled again.

According to the canons of the Catholic church a bishop may be consecrated only on a Sunday or an apostle's day. St. Bartholomew's day was selected because it was convenient as to the time of the year and because it is a week day, permitting the attendance of Immediately after shooting Driver priests from all over the diocese, whose went to his quarters, got his coat and duties to their own charges would keep hat and started overland for Negaune them home were the consecration held His departure was not interfered with on a Sunday.

DRAPED IN RED.

F Each of the apostles' days has its distinctive color, red being that associated trail. The dogs followed him till the with St. Bartholomew's. Consequently the drapings of the cathedral will be in red. Another feature of the decorations will be the display of the new bishop's coat of arms over the main entrance. Bishop-Elect Eis has adopted the same crest which was used by Bish- chase, but put about and came back to op Vertin and his other predecessors. The crest may be seen carved and gilded in the cornerstone of St. Peter's. The consecration services will begin

promptly at 9:30, the doors of the church being opened about half an hour earlier for the admittance of those who desire to witness the ceremonies. The number of these will certainly tax the capacity of the edifice, and it must be tive down at 7. A hearing will be held expected that hundreds will turn away unable to gain entrance. Every Catholic in Marquette will desire to attend and hundreds of Protestants, to say nothing of Catholics who will come from all parts of the peninsula, particularly the nearer cities, to witness the ceremony. A number of seats in the church will be reserved for the pew holders of the cathedral congregation. Admission tickets to this reserved space may be obtained from Father Pinten at the rectory.

The ceremonies will begin upon the arrival of the procession of bishops and priests. The latter will start from the new boys' school and will be joined by the bishops at the episcopal residence, both lines then proceeding to the main entrance of the cathedral.

OFFICERS OF THE MASS.

The list of those who have been appointed to the various offices in the mass

WHAT THIS MAN SAYS

Only Re-Echoes the Sentlments of Thousands in Our Republic.

The Marquette reader is asked to thoroughly investigate the following. This can easily be done, for the gentleman only be too pleased to answer any communication mailed to him, not from idle curiosity, but if the writer really suffers from the annoying consequences which always attend inactive of weakened kid- this year there were not more than fifty neys. Read carefully what Mr. John Smith, 116 Eveland Court, Menominee. a stationary engineer, has to say: "I had symptoms of kidney complaint for a long time and felt that I ought to do was not serious yet it annoyed me great- all these capacities is such that he has chair and equally hard to rise. My back It is not a very stylish people over which coast on sale diminished from fourteen In a short time all symptoms of kidney too near the track when the occasional allment were removed. Should it ever train comes in. return I will look to Doan's Kidney Pills | It speaks well both for the mayor and fectually yet gently, when costive or bilfor relief. I can confidently recommend the berry pickers that in the eleven lous, to permanently overcome habitual

be had right here in Marquette. Drop this instance rough and ready justice tating or weakening them, to dispell into the Stafford Drug Co. and ask them ws meted out. The culprit, under the headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of what their customers report. Doan's direction of the mayor, was held under Figs, made by the California Fig Syrup Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers, the spout of the big watering tank and Company. price 50 cents per box. Mailed on re- given a bath which was thorough enough

Schwebach, La Crosse, Wis.; second as- children. sistant bishop, Bishop Messmer, Green Bay, Wis.; assistant priest to Archbishop Katzer, Father Bourion, Menominee; deacon of the mass, Father Languer, Negaunee: subdeacon, Father Kehoe, Ironelect, Fathers Pinten, Marquette, Atfield, Hancock; chaplain to Bishop Schwebach, Father Rezek, Houghton; Clergy of the Northwest Have Been Invited chaplain to Bishop Messmer, Father Keller, Hancock; masters of ceremonies. Fathers Mesnard, Escanaba, Langan, taking rooms. Ishpeming, Corcoran, Marquette; notory, Father Keller, Hancock; thurifier, Fath er Becker, Norway; acolytes, Fathers Miller, Mackinac Island, Nosbisch, Iron Great preparations are being made for Republic, Sauriol, Escanaba, Joisten, Bessemer, Bolssonalt, Calumet; miter bearer, Father Zimmermann, Dollar Bay;

candle bearer, Father Barth, Stephenthis week. It is only a few weeks since son; cross bearer, Father Lenhart, Iron the appointment of Father Eis was con- River; aspersorium. Father Hollinger. firmed by the arrival of the papal bull Gladstone. Bishop Shanley, Fargo, N. In addition to the officers named fixed. In consequence a large amount number of priests will be appointed as chaplains to visiting bishops, but on account of the uncertainty of some of the

CONCLUDING BANQUET.

Immediately following the services, which should be about noon, there will e a banquet to the visiting clergy in the convent hall. At this there will be a few short addresses but the session will not be prolonged, as some of the visiting prelates are coming from considerable distances and must take early trains in order to reach their charges in time for the following Sunday.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Colored Waiter at Hotel Superior Makes A Gun Play.

William Driver, a colored waiter, one of the crew at Hotel Superior, is in the city-lock-up and will be examined this shoot Louis Courtney, head waiter at occurred during the latter part of the

Courtney had ordered Driver to wash some windows. About half an hour afterwards when he found his orders had vance notices style "real rural comedy. not been obeyed he administered a calling down. Driver resented the reprimand and applied a few profane and insulting epithets to the head waiter, who orthwith struck him in the face.

The incident appeared closed here, but Driver was only nursing his wrath. He went out somewhere and got a gun and about a quarter of an hour later took a shot at the head waiter from the kitchen, just as Courtney was coming through the door from the dining room into the room between the dining room and kitchen. Fortunately for Courtney the aim was high and the bullet struck the dining room door about six inches above his head.

The police were notified and Chief Maney shortly after got the prison hounds heavy rain came on and washed the scent away. Having seen some men on Blemhuber's farm of whom the fugitive track which would take him to Negaunee, the chief did not continue the town intending to get a horse and bug-

gy and drive up. In the meantime the Ishpeming and telephone and when the chief got back him stating that the man had been cap- quette and went on up the lake to the Miss Fuller and J. Brennan. tured in Negaunee. He then went up on the 5 o'clock train and brought the cap- the different hotels and boarding housbefore Justice Byrne this morning.

Driver claims now that he had no in- are obliged to turn people away. tention of doing anything more than to scare Courtney, but he is reported to have told the men whom he saw on the Blemhuber farm that he meant to 'plug'' him.

That the affair should have occurred, particularly just at this time, is causing the new management of the hotel considerable regret, but the general opinion will be if any of the underlying causes of the incident were due to the management, they were due to the former management and not the present.

ITS LAST TRIP.

Berry Train Made It Saturday With a Large Crowd of Pickers.

Saturday the berry train went down to Sand River on what will probably be its last trip this season carrying between 150 and 200 pickers. Berries are still quite plenty all the way down the line, out for some reason the South Shore has decided to discontinue the service, at least for a time.

says that while the crop has not been the crop. At the height of the season camping parties down the line, while

sometimes there are twice that number. Mr. Hazen. In fact he is mayor, postmaster, police force and everything else. was weak and soon tired out and ached Mr. Hazen presides but the inhabitants to five last week and at the present time. if I stood long or did much walking. of the tented city are all orderly, law When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills ad- abiding people and it is seldom, acting compared with 837,000 bushels last year. vertised to cure such cases as mine I in his capacity of guardian of the peace. We feel friendly to wheat as observed, got a box at a drug store and the rem- that he has anything more serious to do edy did just what was claimed for it. than reprimand small boys for playing with its crops warrant fair prices."

years of his regime there has been but constipation, to awaken the kilneys and Just such emphatic endorsement can one case of thievery in the camps. In liver to a healthy activity, without irriof price by Foster-Milburn Co., to wash away all his thieving propen-

FATHER EIS CONSECRATION at which Father Eis will be consecrated has not been a single person killed or mainted by the case of the consecrated has not been a single person killed or mainted by the case of the consecrated has not been a single person killed or mainted by the case of the consecrated has not been a single person killed or mainted by the case of the consecrated has not been a single person killed or mainted by the case of the consecrated has not been a single person killed or leave the consecrated has no Consecrator, Archbishop Katzer, Mil- of the little station is often crowded full waukee; first assistant bishop, Bishop with berry pickers, men, women and

FOUND A FLOATER.

Body of An Unknown Man Discovered Near Pickand's Coal Dock.

The body of an unknown man was disen out and removed to Hager's under- Houghton, 7:30.

Night Watchman Weist saw the body got to it and tied it to the dock by a rope around the arm and it remained tied up Specular, Holland, Calvin, Ceylon, Roby, till Officer Anderson came down in the Owen, Michigan, Cherokee, Chippewa, morning. After it was taken to the Kaliyuga, Fontana, Ketchum. Hornbogen. There was a contusion over Fontana, Owen, Cleveland; one eye but the doctor said that was Roby, Cherokee, Chippewa, Ketchum, was not inclined to consider it as evi- Wawatam, Toledo. dence of violence. The corpse appeared to have been in the water not longer than a week or ten days.

There was absolutely nothing about the body to indicate its idenity. The winds. clothes were unmarked, there were no letters or papers and nothing in the pockets except a paper of tobacco. The grees; maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, body was dressed in cheap clothes, cap. 65 degrees. black coat, striped black and white shirt, jeans pants and heavy shoes. From appearance the corpse is that of a from Ishpeming. man about fifty, weighing 180 pounds and five feet six in height. He had dark hair and a heavy mustache, was slightly bald.

Who the man is is a decided mystery, ited here yesterday. He has the appearance of being a sailor. J. S. Beatty and wife were down yeseither a fireman or a deck hand, but no terday from Champion. drownings off ships have been reported in the harbor this season. He was thought by some to have been the man who ran the merry-go-around here durlater not to be him.

"JOSHUA SIMPKINS."

Farmer Play Which Is Not of the Very Best Even of Its Class.

A play called "Joshua Simpkins" was Sunday. presented at the opera house Saturday night. It was one of those plays which the versatile gentlemen who write ad- yesterday morning. sweet and pure as the country side and funny as a county fair." The play bears a good many of the

ear marks of "Blue Jeans", from which it has evidently been "written down." but it presents Yankee types which yesterday morning. never have had a being and never will. The hotel scene in the second act is absurd. Country people, particularly the copper country. country women, do not come into the city hostelry and alternately jaw the clerk and flirt with him. They may gape with astonishment at the extent of the ner's home is in Traverse City. and they may ask questions like a six-With it all there is a sense of humility. Eggers, They are not ashamed but they're green and they know it.

Even granting the possibility of such vpes as are portrayed in the piece the presentation is not good. There is not an over ordinary actor in the whole cast. The singing was downright poor. The band, and there are others at that.

MORE TOURISTS.

had asked the way to get on the railroad | Second Chicago Excursion Arrived Sun- of Melvin P. Youngs Sunday. day With a Large Crowd.

> crowd of a hundred or more. A few of them were people coming up to visit. The steam launch Morgan was in ity were tourists pure and simple. clubs. The rest scattered around among es. All of these are doing a good business and a number of them are full and

In compliance with the popular de-Tourists frequently come hundreds of utes. miles just to see them.

LOGAN'S WHEAT LETTER.

F. G. Logan said in his Saturday wheat letter to Paine, Webber & Co.: from Liverpool showed an upward ten- of the papers of his city contained an dency 5gd higher, while private cables to account of the colonel, the hay fever as-London bankers relterated the poor re- sociation and its meeting at Marquette. ports on the Russion crop, which it was Peter Gaspar, the Menominee bicycle Agent Hazen of Sand River, who buys countably weak, 4c down. Beerbohm the South Shore and is now located perries on the side and who is known to estimating 5,800,000 for the world's ship- here. There is a prospect that a race every picker who goes down that way, ments makes the small allowance of only will be arranged between Gaspar and 1,000,000 bushels for Russia, India and Williams to be run off during the fair whose statement is published below will bad the pickers have been unusually few the Danube, America sending out slight- Gaspar was defeated by Williams on the this year. Ringling's circus and the ly over 4,000,000 bushels according to board track, but is willing to bet money tournament were two factors which ser- Bradstreet, as compared with 3,606,000 he can beat the Ishpeming man at any lously interfered with the gathering of bushels last week and 4,000,000 last year, distance on a half mile dirt track. The feature in spring wheat was the Daniel Donovan, who has been thircontinuation of wet weather, Minne- ty years a resident of Marquette, died apolis reporting that out of thirty points last evening at his home, corner of The mayor of this village of tents is 134 inches fallen. The two northwestern was brought on by cancer of the stomsomething to better my condition. It but the tact and talent he has shown in Their stocks decrease and about 1,000,- James J. and Peter, and four daughters, 000 bushels decrease is looked for in the Elizabeth, Mary, Kate and Margaret, ly especially when I caught cold, for it the real friendship of every berry pick- visible Monday. A decrease on passage The funeral will probably take place was hard for me to get down to sit in a er who makes his headquarters there. is also looked for and the cargoes off Tuesday morning. Primary recepits were 537,000 bushels believing the world's wants compared

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VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

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Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Up-Specular, Holland, 9; Santa Maria, Marvin, Wayne, Jollet, 9:30; Centurion, 10; LaSalle, 11:20; Bulgaria, Amazon, 11:40; Wawatam, 1:30; Coffinberry, Homer, 2:30; Shores, Cahoon, Rosedale, 5:30; Castalia, 7; McWilliams, 7:40; Neshoto, 9; Donaldson, Wright, Dayton, Lester, 9:30; Sachem, Owen, Toledo, 10; covered floating in the water near Pick- Toltec, Miztec, Peshtigo, 10:30; Veronica, ands' coal dock at an early hour yester- Fasset, 11; Athabasca, 1; Uganda, day morning. It was subsequently tak- Lockwood, 1:30; Andaste, 3; Preston, 7;

Arrived-Joliet, LaSalle, Wawatam, nothing more than might have been re- Ashtabula; Calvin, Ceylon, Deseronto, celved by knocking against the dock and Ont.; Michigan, Huron; Kaliyuga, Erle;

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecas:: Fair: northwest

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 71 degrees; noon, 83 degrees; 7 p. m., 71 de-

Charles Howe was down yesterday

Judge Crary is spending a few days at Sauks Head. E. G. Norbery and wife of Sagola vis-

E. E. St. Arnault was in town yesterday from Iron Mountain.

J. M. Clifford, wife and daughter of ing the tournament, but it was proven Iron Mountain were Sunday visitors

> A. F. Stannard of Greenland was down Saturday from the Ontonagon

C. G Mason of Negaunee and A. R. Mason of Huncock visited here together

Jacob Rose, who has been east several weeks on a purchasing trip, got home

There will be an important meeting of Morse Hose company in the hose house this evening.

W. W. Denslow, the wellknown Chicago artist, came in on the excursion F. L. Van Orden and H. S. B. Randall

of Houghton were down Saturday from C. G. Turner, of the prison board, stopped off here yesterday. Mr. Tur-

lobbies and their beautiful decorations Mrs. Albert Eggers and son of Chicago arrived in the city yesterday for year-old boy, but they are overawed a visit with the family of Charles A.

> Will Cleary, Harry Wheeler, Alex McDonald and T. J. Jones have gone up for an outing on the former's homestead in the copper country.

C. H. Call and family, Judge Shiras 8 and a large number of others, went up best thing in the whole show was the on the City of Marquette to the So-sawa-ga-ming club yesterday.

Merwin W. Youngs of Milwaukee brother, with Joseph Fulmer and Wm Reynolds of Florence, Wis., were guests

Officer "Bob" Humes is getting along The second \$7 round trip excursion finely. Saturday and Sunday are the came in from Chicago yesterday with best days he has had. Yesterday he was reported as quite nimself.

Negaunee police had been notified by with local friends, but the great major- port Saturday with a party of Houghton A people aboard. Included were: H. S. to town he found a message waiting for number of them took the City of Mar- Goodale and wife, A. F. Rees and wife,

John W. Fletcher, one of the two gamders who has been in jall ever since the tournament, got out Saturday on cash oonds supplied by his attorney. Edward Ellis, the other one, is still in jail. Miss Annie Sudtell, the young woman mand for the excursion, the City of Mar- who was run down by the bicycler last quette will make the run today to Pic- week, is still unconscious but gives signs tured Rocks. No boats have gone down of coming out of her stupor. She got from here since the Weston went on along very nicely yesterday and strong its last trip the week before the tour- hopes are now held out for her recovery

nament and if the weather is promising The street cars go on the summer here will certainly be a large crowd schedule this afternoon. There will b oday. The boat will leave Spear's dock two cars running direct to the island. promptly at 9 o'clock and will reach These will run alternate and a Presque home again at 6 in the evening. The Isle car will leave both ends of the line Rocks are world-famous and the excur- on the half and even nours. The loop sion is the most beautiful boat trip car will run around the loop continually which can be taken from Marquettes and will make trips every fifteen min-

Col, Charles Thurston Joanson, who is the location and transportation committee of the Western Hay Fever association was among the arrivals yesterday. He comes from his home in Louisville, Ky. "Chicago, Aug. 19.-Wheat-Cables A short time before his departure one

said will be a failure. Paris is unac- rider, has secured a position firing on

only four wired no rains, and one wired Fourth and Rock streets. His death points have reported 1,284 cars the past ach. The deceased was sixty-one years week compared with 1,925 last year, of age. He is survived by two sons,

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