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# **BISHOP EIS ATTAINS** TO EPISCOPAL RANK. Such of the bishops and chaplains as had no active part turned off on the gospel side and occupied seats. The

Raised from the Priesthood to Be the Fourth Bishop of This Growing Diocese.



AND MAGNIFICIENCE ATTEND CEREMONIES.

Great Gathering of Church Notables from Afar With Priests and Layeity of This Diocese--Bishop Eis a Worthy Successor to the Beloved Bishops Preceding.

No celebration ever took place in St. Peter's cathedral the equal in churchly pemp and magnificence of that held yesterday attending the consecration of the Rt. Rey. Frederick Eis as fourth bishop of the Catholic diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette.

No ceremony ever attracted to Marquette so many dignitaries of the hurch as Bishop Eis' consecration and few have brought together an equal representation of the priesthood and layeity of the diocese. An archbishop and six bishope were present, not to speak of a number of lesser prelates who ne from points outside of the upper peninsula. Some of them came hunareds of miles to be present at the ceremonies.

ST. PETER'S PACKED TO THE DOORS.

St. Peter's was packed to the doors, both the main floor and the gallery being filled to overflowing. The audience was made up mainly of members of St. Peter's and St. John's parishes, but there was a large attendance from abroad, particularly from Negaunee, Ishpeming and towns up the road as far as Champion. Most of those from Marquette towns came in on a special which arrived half an hour before the services began. The special was a train of six cars, well filled. Others who were unable to leave home as early as they were obliged to in order to take the special came on the regular an

MANY PROMINENT PROTESTANTS WERE THERE.

In addition to the Catholics, for whom, of course, the ceremonies held the most interest, there was a large sprinkling in the congregation of those promi nently affiliated with Protestant churches. Before 9 o'clock the crowds began to gather, and when that hour arrived several hundred ticket holders were on the outside of the church waiting for the doors to open. This they did with small delay, and members of the two Catholic congregations and others who were favored with tickets were admitted during the next half hour and given the advantage of the best seats. During this time the sisters of St. Joseph, from both the convent and the hospital, filed in through the rear entrance and took seats which had been reserved for them well up towards the front on the

Those who arrived early had a chance to admire the beautiful decorations. As they entered the church they saw suspended high above the main entrance a streamer of the papal white and yellow, flanked lower down on either side by large American flags. Just above the entrance was the bishop's crest of arms. In the interior the decorations were almost entirely confined to the chancel. This was draped in heavy hangings of dark red, set off by the papal yellow. The altars and the window ledges on both sides of the church were banked with beautiful flowers.

In the half hour between 9 o'clock and 9:30 the bishops and the priests were donning their vestments and making ready for the procession. The bishops, with the bishop-elect, and their respective chaptains, prepared themselves at the epicopal residence. The priests and altar boys made ready at the new boys' school, a block farther up the street. They marched from there to the bishop's residence, where they were joined by the episcopal party. and together all moved on in stately procession to the main entrance of the

GLAD BELLS HERALD THE NEWS AFAR.

The procession ascended the steps almost on the minute of 9:30, the hour announced for the beginning of the consecration mass. As the leaders entered the cathedral the chimes in the tower rang out joyfully speaking to the whole city and telling of the festival of gladness whose celebration was then commencing. At the same time the big pipe organ in the loft pealed out in notes of rejoicing and the choir lifted its voice in the opening strains of the Ecce Sacrados. Mercedants' magnificent mass was the one employed at the consecration. It is one of the most difficult masses sung in the Roman church but the perfectly trained choir of St. Peter's never rendered a service more effectively than it

Leading the procession were the altar boys, and after them the thurifer, carrying the large, golden cross, and beside him two acolytes. Following them came some fifty priests of the diocese, marching two by two. They were followed by the deacons of honor, the chanters, and the visiting bishops and their chaplains, last of the bishops being Bishops Schwebach and Messmer, assistants to Archbishop Katzer in the ceremonies of consecration, with their chaplains. Immediately after them walked the candidate for holy orders, supported by his chaplains, Fathers Atfield and Pinten. The candidate and his chaplains were followed by Father Bourion, assistant priest to the consecrator, while last of all came Archbishop Katzer.

IN REGAL VESTMENTS.

The vesting of those who took active part in the consecration was something regal. In keeping with the color of the day, red, signifying the martyrdom of St. Bartholomew, was employed. The archibshop, his assisting bishops and his priest assistant were clad in splendid robes of crimson velvet and gold and wore miters. The chanters were robed in red copes of more purphish hue, while the deacons of honor were clad in gold delmanics. The bishopelect was garbed in his violet cassock, over which was the cappa magna; his plenitude of the holy church. head covering was the biretta.

Arrived at the chancel the priests who had no active part in the cere-

monies filed into and occupied the seats on either side of the center aisle. The bishops and their chaplains and others

who had offices to perform in the consecration went inside the chancel rail. gospel side and occupied seats. The archbishop prayed before the large altar and then ascended the episcopal

The bishop-elect and his chaplains and he assistant bishops and their chaplains passed over to the small altar on the epistle side, and there the candidate was vested in the amice, alb, cincture, stole was complete the consecrator took his seat on a faldstool before the large altar and the bishop-elect was led over between the two assistant bishops. He took a seat directly facing the consecrator, while the assistants sat one on either hand.

Proceeding then with the ceremony, which was in Latin throughout. Bishop Schwebach, the senior assistant, announced the candidate to the consecrator. Archbishop Katzer then asked for the apostolic mandate. It was forthwith produced and ordered read.

BULL FROM THE POPE

The papal bull, which is a document of considerable length, is addressed to 'Our beloved son, Frederick Eis" and commends him for consecration to any chose the bishop who shall officiate as consecrator. The bull recites that the right of naming bishops is one long reserved for the pope and that an appointment coming through any other channel cardinals the pope finally turned his eves upon Father Eis as a fitted person to put in charge of the diocese. By the ecclesiastical judgments which may be the profession of the Catholic faith and the oath of fidelity. The bull concludes: Given at Rome at St. Peter's, under the ring of the fisherman, the seventh day of June, 1899, and the twenty-second year of our pontificate."

EXAMINING THE CANDIDATE

vanced to the consecrator and kneeling before him took the oath of fidelity. Having made this the consecrator put to him stated questions to formally determine that he was in accord with the beliefs and practices of the Catholic church. Satisfactory replies been given, all according to the form of the ceremony, the candidate advanced between the assistant bishops and kissed the ring of the consecrator. A portion of the mass was then sung and the archbishop incensed the altar.

Again the assistant bishops led the bishop-elect to his altar, where he laid aside the cope and was vested with the pectoral cross and white chasuble. The pectoral cross was most beautiful, being set with four emeralds and one large center amathyst. The chasuble was a garment of unusual richness, made of white satin decorated with pearls. Thus vested he stood at the smaller altar between the assistant bishops and went through a portion of the mass.

ELOQUENT PULPIT ORATOR.

At this juncture Bishop Shanley of Fargo, N. D., entered the pulpit and began the delivery of the consecration sermon. Bishop Shanley enjoys a reputation for his able oratory among the Catholic priesthood of the northwest, a reputation which suffered not in the least by his effort here yesterday. Bishop Shanley found the basis of his

remarks in the gospel of Matthew where Christ sends forth his apostles to preach the word. The bishop opened with a few remarks on the apostolic succession, in which line Father E's was to be brought by his consecration as a bishop of the holy Catholic church, declaring that therefore by his appointment and consecration the attributes of Peter and his successors in the apostolc college descended upon him. "This brilliant ceremonial you have

seen this morning, this crimson and gold, is by no means a meaningless show. I might say," he declared, "that it is the imparting of divine power upon a priest of holy church, a priest of twenty-nine years of faithful labor in this part of God's vineyard, who has been found worthy in the eyes of his fellow priests and his ecclesiastical superiors to be elevated to this high office in the

ESSENTIALS IN PRIESTS. "What is the priesthood? The priest-

hood of the church of the living God is God's minister and dispenser of his graces, the teacher of immutable truth. the sacrificer (for that reason the mediator between God and man), the model for all God's flock. I will not call you servants; you are my friends, sent to teach and preach, given bread and wine, and receiving the Holy Ghost with power to forgive sins and retain them. This is the mission of Christ imparted by Christ himself to poor, weak men. That is the priesthood of the church, and a bishop is nothing but a priest with the

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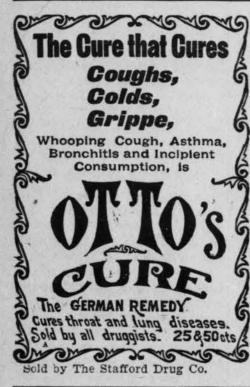
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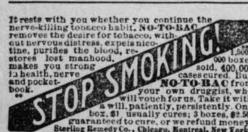
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that is engaged in a re-trial of Dreyfus he finally succumbs. resemble those of an American woman's

plains if Rockefeller gets after them.

The resignation of Congressman Reed as a member of the house from Maine has been placed with the governor of that state, to take effect Sept. 4, and a special election will be ordered in his district to fill the vacancy. It will be a in it perceptibly.

Which raises the question whether this as a nation. was why General Alger was given a That we are heavy users of ffesh food disease may spread and it would ruin place in the cabinet, or was the reason will hardly be questioned, and it is also you for life. You owe something to your he was politely asked to get out.

The case looks better for Dreyfus since Labori was able to again take charge of his defense. If the re-trial of the accused officer is disclosing much that is disgraceful to France, it has also brought out something infinitely to her credit in the ability and devotion to the cause of his client of a French lawyer, and the honor and courage of a French army officer, Picquart, who was one of the main witnesses for Dreyfus, though in testifying in his behalf he earned the enmity of his chiefs in the army and the officers comprising the court martial. The spectacle of Labori returning to court before the wound inflicted on him by the miscreant who attempted to assassinate him had healed was a sublime one, and that of Picquart giving testimony that is likely to wreck his career, for the sake of truth and justice, was absolutely

A constitutional amendment lengthening the presidential term to six years and making the incumbent ineligible to congress by Senator Harris of Kansas at the next session. It would be a good meat diet, though even then it is disthing for the country if it should be adopted. Our too frequent presidential elections greatly disturb business and have a bad effect in other ways. A sixyear term would be none too long provided the right man were chosen, and if the term were extended it is likely that the people would take more care in selecting the chief executive. Besides, if a president knew that he could not have a second term, there would be much less partisan politics in his administration of the office. The suggest- in some cases at least such food is dised change would do much, in our belief, to improve the public service, but we doubt if the politicians will favor it, and there are many of them in congress.

WILL IT BE WAR? The relations between Great Britain a salutary lesson. It may go a little and the Transvaal republic in South Africa have reached a high state of tension; still we doubt if the strain will be increased to the breaking point. Presi- can in the thought that while he is dedent Kruger of the Boer republic is well nying himself somewhat in the use of a aware that he has not the strength at his command that would enable him to he is helping coerce a gluttonous trust fight Great Britain with any possibility into showing some consideration for his of success, though he might sorely ha- rights. rass the force the British would send against him for a time. Knowing that a war between his little republic and Great Britain could only have issue in disaster for his country, he is too shrewd to force a resort to arms. He will play to medicines. Last summer my little the last for concessions, and when the daughter had the dysentery in its worst ultimatum of Great Britain is announced he will accept the conditions offered him with the best grace possible.

In pursuance of this policy, the demands of the British colonial secretary on the Boer republic is not unqualifiedly denied by crafty Oom Paul. Instead, he submits a counter proposition which is

sentiment is inclining more decidedly in favor of the little republic, which is only A Morning Paper Published by the seeking to protect itself against aliens who want a voice in its affairs while avowedly hostile to the principles on which its government is founded, and great smallpox swindle," said the hotel seek to be placed in a position to use manager. "The facts of that remarkable their superior numerical strength for the affair were withheld at the time for the Per year, by mail ..... 6 00 purpose of depriving the Boers of control of their own country. This is what President Kruger is playing for. He ex- fall of 1886, when a certain hotel in a to our astonishment found the bosom pects something from the influence on large western city was crowded with friends clinched and pegging away at the British government of outside senti- tourists. One day at the height of the ment, and is relying on that to obtain season two gentlemanly looking strang-The proceedings of the court martial a modification of British demands before

rights convention more than those of a wisest thing for the Boer republic to do vate interview with the manager. court of justice. The latitude allowed is to make the best of a bad case and regret to inform you,' he said after the Dewey's port eye, causing him to see those who have anything to say is about avoid war, for war would mean its dethe same as in one of those feminine struction. It is a hard alternative that disturbances that Susan B. Anthony so is offered the sturdy Dutchmen who There was known to be smallpox in the the 'country,' as the space between the have made homes for themselves in a city and the bare suggestion that the two steerages is called. The officers soon wilderness only to find that when they disease had appeared in the hotel was The butchers of New York are said have it subdued to their uses the miner- enough to empty it in a twinkling. To manded an explanation, when it apto be organizing for the purpose of al richness of their country excites the fighting the beef trust and will have a fighting the beef trust, and will have a cupidity of a powerful nation, and who meant the ruin of the season's business. pool of money amounting to \$15,000,000 must now look forward to seeing it come 'He must be quietly removed at once,' or more backing them. One of the under the control of a race with which said the proprietor, trying to control his drawn it over to his side, leaving Bcapitalists mentioned as being ready to they have little in common. But they agitation. furnish part of it is John D. Rockefel- are not the first people who have had ler. The packers had better take to the to accept English "civilization" on simllar terms.

A WAY TO BEAT THE BEEF TRUST The advance in the price of meats forced by the packers in order that the American people shall reimburse them like storing gunpowder in a furnace for losses sustained in supplying the room. He pleaded, protested, begged, sizable vacancy, and the voters of the British markets with cheap beef, in the threatened and blustered, but all in vain. effort to drive out Australian beef, has The man was as firm as a rock. 'If you finding a man who will not rattle around excited deep indignation in this country. attempt to eject my sick friend, he de- might otherwise have been. Various plans for retaliating on the packers are proposed, only one of which curred to the distracted proprietor to see, majority of the officers of the old ship And now it is said that General Alger gives promise of proving in any degree first, whether it was really a case of have 'passed to the other side.' The did not pay the expenses of the civil effective. That is to have our people smallpox. So he sent for a physician, great commander on high has 'made war generals' campaigning tour for Mc- curtail the home consumption of meat swore him to secrecy and hustled him their number,' and they have obeyed his best wife in the world. He does not Kinley during the 1896 campaign. The by using it on their tables less freely. up to the room. The doctor took one signal. Fortunately for us, Dewey is look at the disfigured face on the pilling still left, and the impetuous youngster. expense was \$65,000 and he sent a bill It is pointed out that this can be done look at the disfigured face on the pilliw still left, and the impetuous youngster and reported that the malady was there who was so ready to fight for the posnational committee paid it.—Duluth Her- to the positive benefit of the general in a malignant type. He advised the session of a 'penny dip' was equally health, as we are inordinate meat eaters | man's immediate removal at any cost. | ready to fight for an island empire."

true that the people of countries where it viewed the friend, and again the latter is used more sparingly are physically more refused to budge from his position. A German writer who dubs himself a robust than we, but climate may have 'Where can I take him?' he demanded. doctor says the mutual dislike of the more to do with this than dlet. The You know very well I can't get compeople of this country and Germany is common people of England, Scotland and fortable quarters for such a purpose, and deep-seated and cannot be removed. The Ireland use very little meat, for the good house to please any landlord on earth! doctor must have obtained his impres- and sufficient reason that they cannot The hotel felt his hair stand on end, but sions on the subject from a not very afford it, and they compare favorably in concluded to let things remain as they trustworthy source. The German peo- health and vigor with the average Amer- | were until morning. ple have no reason to hate a country lean. It may be, therefore, that the where so many of their kin have found packers will, unwittingly, do the counhappy homes and are enjoying a high try a service if they hold prices so high plied, I thought up a plan over night, degree of prosperity, while we have no as to cause a greater economy in the use which you may adopt or not, as you like. cause to dislike a people upon whom we of meat by our people. No harm came As I said before,' he continued, 'it is usehave drawn so heavily for a valuable to the revolutionary fathers-and moth- less to try to rent quarters for such a ers—by their voluntary and patriotic abstention from the use of tea when the English government sought to oppress them by imposing an excessive tax on ing to hand over that amount I will take it, and it might be well to show the sively on meat by advancing its price arbitrarily, as a trade measure for their own benefit exclusively, that the spirit which animated the revolutionists of '76 game, pure and simple. I'm convinced still lives lives in the breasts of their there's nothing the matter with your descendents

Urging that this method of meeting the measure taken by the rapacious pack- tation of the house. As a business propers to make the people of this country compensate them for losses they insur in conducting a vicious campaign against their Australian competitors in the British markets be employed, the Chicago Chronicle says, and with both point and away. As the landlord shrewdly sur-

There is no reason why the average city dweller should eat meat three times a day-or three times a week, for that matter. And the eating of large quantities of meat in the summer months is simply stuffing the firebox of the hufurnace with fuel which cannot properly be consumed and which clogs up the machine with disastrous results. Hard manual labor may necessitate a puted, but for sedentary occupations. which occasion a very slight waste of tissue, there is no necessity for food containing more nitrogenous factors than are to be found in vegetables. The vegetarian doctrine no longer rests solely upon theory, though comparative anatomy demonstrates pretty clearly that man is not normally a carnivorous animal. It has been tested and proved to be sound by actual practice. It has been shown by years of experience that animal food is not necessary to health and strength and it has been shown that tinctly detrimental to vigor.

Why not try the plan suggested? Even if it doesn't make us healthier and stronger to eat less meat, it will cer-, tainly have effect to cut down the profits of the odious beef trust and teach it hard at first to get along without our regular rations of beef, but there should be solace for every liberty-loving Amerinot absolutely essential article of food

SAVED HER LITTLE DAUGH-

TER'S LIFE. I am the mother of eight children and We thought she would die. I once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am said to be a moderate concession to the anxious for every mother to know what age, George Dewey and J. B. - (now British demands. This must be given an excellent medicine it is. Had I a retired commander in the navy). They known it at first it would have saved me | had been classmates at Annapolis, and a great deal of anxiety and my little were bosom friends; both of them were mucous surfaces of the system. Pestimore time is gained. Meanwhile the daughter much suffering.-Yours truly, excellent officers and very popular on monails sent free. Price 75c. per botworld is becoming better informed con- Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. board ship.

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> telkeeper dare not enforce his suggestion, while to let the case remain was the entire community.' Finally it oc-If you keep him concealed,' he said, 'the guests.' Again the proprietor inter-I won't have him butchered in a pest

"Next day he sent for the sick man's friend and asked him whether he had would be about \$5,000. If you are willsponsibility. I make the offer entirely out of sympathy for your guests." landlord looked him in the eye. 'I. too. have thought the situation over,' he said, lear friend up stairs, but I am also convinced that the slightest breath of the affair would greatly damage the repuosition I consider it worth \$5,000 to get rid of you.' The other man smiled ronically. 'Call a cab and get out your money,' he said, and inside of an hour the incubus had been spirited through a side door swathed in blankets and driven mised, the whole thing was a confidence game and he learned the particulars later on through a sport he had once be friended. There was nothing the matter face had been pricked a little with a quill dropped in croton oil, something that makes a horrible looking pustule, which disappears in a few days and leaves no mark. I always thought the hotel man showed good sense in taking the course he did. He was caught in a trap and took the cheapest way out. The bare rumor of even a suspected case would probably have involved a loss of \$50,000 or \$60,000. It was far better to pay the \$5,000 and charge it to education."-New

Orleans Times-Democrat. ONE OF DEWEY'S FIRST FIGHTS

It Was as Middy Aboard the Powhatar During the Autumn of 1860.

Dr. James Laws, late surgeon of the United States navy, tells the following story of one of Admiral Dewey's first

"During the fall of 1860, word was reeived from Mr. McLean, our minister to Mexico, that Comonfort had revolted against Juarez, the president of Mexico, and had driven him and his adherents into the old walled city of Vera Cruz. which he threatened to bombard, and rejuesting that a man-of-war besent there

o protect American interests. "As was usual in those days, no suitable ship was available. The old frigate Powhatan was lying at the Philadelphia navy yard. She had just returned from a long cruise in the East Indies, was alive with rats and roaches, her boilers a mass of 'soft patches,' and her timbers afflicted with dry rot. No other vessel could be found, so she was hastily fitted out, officers were detaced from various A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE stations and placed on board, and she was hurried off to her destination

"For six long months we remained at anchor at Vera Cruz, with nothing to have had a great deal of experience with vary the monotony save an occasional 'norther,' for Comonfort was backward in making his threatened attack. were all dreadfully tired of the monottried everything I could think of, but ony, tired of the city, the ship, and alnothing seemed to do her any good. I most tired of each other, and growls mended and sent and got a bottle at sometimes more than he knew, and all by their firm. were longing for change of ship, station or personnel.

"We had two midshipmen in the steer-

cerning the cause of the contention, and For sale by The Stafford Drug Company | "The starboard steerage, which they | Hall's Family Pills are the best.

occupied, was just outside of the wardroom, and only separated by a bulkhead surmounted by lattice-work hung with curtains, so that nearly all that went on in the steerage could be heard in the

ward-room, and vice versa. "One evening, as the officers were seated around the mess-table in the ward-room, reading, talking, etc., the most urgent reasons of polley, and even sound of scuffling feet, rapid breathing, now I prefer to tell the story without and heavy blows was heard proceeding names or localities. It happened in the from the steerage. We rushed out, and other for all they were worth.

"'You have been spoiling for a licking signed to what we call a 'double room.' said Dewey, as he planted a blow on "'You take that, you beggar!' said

B-, as he landed his starboard fist on bay, and then they clinched again and were soon rolling over on the floor of separated the young gamecocks, and de-"It seems there was but one candle on the steerage table, and Dewey had

'Removed!' exclaimed the in comparative darkness. B- thought other; 'taken through the cold air to a it would look better on his side, and so lazaretto! Why, man, that would be drew it back, and in the struggle for the possession of the candlestick it upset and keeper was thundestruck. 'Do you mean | the hot tallow burned B--'s fingers to say he must stay here?" he gasped, and aroused his ire, so that he 'went' for Dewey, and the fight followed. Fortunately, the First Lieutenant (John Rutledge, of South Carolina) was on shore, so no official notice was taken of this naval engagement, and the participants were not promoted to be admirals, or to that higher position at the masthead-a four hours' watch-as they

"Nearly forty years have passed and A Housewife's Inference From the Value gone since that battle took place. The

#### HAZING AT WEST POINT.

It was announced early in the summer, when the new superintendent en- asserts itself. tered upon his duties at the United When her husband comes home in the imized or denied.

rints a communication from a cadet. Pacific coast: it seems im sons, telling at great length and in mi- has bought his peace offerings. nute detail of the abuses to which the | But the good wife herself has come to summer encampment, now drawing to a Not long ago the husband went to New close. The Sun has made investigations York on some business. Contact with on its own account and these substanti- convivial friends and numerous "high ate all the statements made by the cadet balls" produced a Bacchanallan fete that

specific cases of hazing, which are de- went down to a fashionable dry goods clared to be typical. These consist of emporium and outdid himself. He bought etc., a long list of bodily tortures inflict- footed up \$50. He expressed them to ed upon the newcomers by upper class- his wife and awaited developments. men, which, during the present summer. have resulted in many of the "plebes" experience. If by any chance the sentence, which spoke volumes; 'plebe" proves victor he is compelled to

fight again until he himself is overcome. The academy authorities are well aware of this state of affairs and have made repeated and honest efforts to sup press or mitigate the evil. The task stracism.

This complaint is not new, but the arfortified by the evidence collected by the Sun, constitutes a formidable indictment against those responsible for the discipline of one of our great national schools Indeed one is tempted to inquire as to the object of military discipline if orders and regulations are persistently disobeyed and ignored in the one place in America where the choicest fruits of that discipline are presumably budding. The authorities have admitted the existence of this evil and have loudly proclaimed cents; 50 candlepower, 50 cents. their intention of rooting it out. The subject may well engage the attention of the war department.

The survival of this cowardly brutality is due solely to the code of hono which binds the victim to silence, imposing the obligation of a "gentleman" to conceal the identity of his assailant. It might not be amiss to remove from the category of "gentlemen" the cadet officers and sentries under whose noses these outrages are committed and to mete out to them the stern justice that overtakes a mere soldier who neglects his duty.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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For he was but a private, And served another's fame. And, dying, gave his country A never-dying name. He gave to order's progress The life 'twas his to give. And in his country's annals, Though nameless, he shall live.

He fought as but a private-Without promotion he-To carry freedom's banner Beyond the rolling sea: That purpose might not faiter That peace might have her reign And justice work with honor For man's eternal gain.

He fought and died a private And never held the sword: Renown did not come nigh him, His hand holds no reward. He wrought to give the lawless The hope of righteous laws, Nor vengeance marred his valor, Nor malice cursed his cause.

They called his title private-He sleeps in glory's bed. And where he fell advancing Now other privates tread; Nor eulogy nor marble Can honor such as they, Who answer duty's summons And die when they obey. -Frederick C. Spalding.

#### AN ELEGANT TIME.

of an Unexpected Present.

A certain Washington man congrafulates himself on the fact that he has the mean to draw any invidious comparisons by this superlative estimate of his helpmate, but he thinks no other woman would so well adjust herself to his habits. To tell the truth, he has not yet settled down so much that he does not enjoy a little whirl "with the boys." Sometimes these celebrations develop into orgies of magnificent proportions. It is here that wifey's good disposition

States military academy, that a strenu- wee hours, and is groping vainly for the ous effort would be made to abolish the banisters, he is not confronted by an hazing of "plebes," as the new cadets irate spouse at the top of the stairs. He are termed in the academy vernacular. is not compelled to listen to a curtain This evil has all but disappeared from lecture before he is allowed to sleep off the leading colleges of the country, but his potations. He is confronted by no has survived at our great national mill- sour looks when he gets up the next tary school with a persistency that has morning with a fever-dizzy head, conbaffled the repeated attempts of the au- sequently he feels stricken with remorse. thorities to eradicate it. From time to He evens things up with his conscience, time ugly stories of the ill treatment or tries to, by purchasing fine raiment of new cadets at the hands of their com- and various articles for the feminine rades of longer standing have leaked toilet in order to make himself believe out, but they have been, as a rule, min- that he is in some degree worthy of such a wife. It makes no difference whether The New York Sun of last Sunday he takes his bender at home or on the whose name is withheld for obvious rea- eradicate the darkbrown taste until he

'plebes" have been subjected at the understand the meaning of these gifts. lasted for three days. With sobriety These describe a large number of comes remorse and the Washingtonian 'sweat baths," "eagling," "stretches," an elegant dress and trimmings, which

In a day or two came a letter. It was not very affectionate, it is true, but it being made unconscious, or thrown into was a good long one. It recounted the convulsions, and have sent more than effects of the recent cyclone at the capone to the hospital, the victim of a ser- ital even more vividly than it was deous illness. The fist fights which have scribed in the newspapers. The torrid come to be an institution at West Point, weather also received honorable menand which are commonly regarded as tion. All the details of the latest neighrather harmless affairs, are shown to be borhood gossip were fully cited. No onesided contests, in which the new man | mention was made of the receipt of the s pitted against a picked opponent, of dress in the body of the letter. The the same weight, it is true, but outclass- postscript, always the best part of a ing him in age, strength and pugilistic woman's epistle, consisted of this brief "You must have had an elegant time."

-Washington Post.

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BELIEVED TO BE THE KERSARGE.

COPPER THAT STRUCK AT THE DELAWARE PROPERTY.

What is considered by far one of the best showings in Keweenaw county is the arrest of Andrew Kugula, an emthe new lode being opened on the Dela-ware property about two miles south of with larceny. The complaining witness at the new exploration some five with Oger's brother at the Huron. Oger months ago and the lode, which greatly states that he left \$45 in a tin box Wedresembles the Kearsarge and is in the nesday morning, the key of which was MASS. lay of where that lode should be, was placed in a pocketbook. He says that not exposed, and the present amount of the house in the morning when the monwork does not furnish an idea of the ey is supposed to have been stolen. width of the formation. The rock car- On returning, Oger found the key missries a surprising amount of stamp and ing from the pocketbook, together with further development.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Information received yesterday from the Trimountain was to the effect that the shaft has been started into the lode, believed to be the Baltre, and the showing is decidedly good. The copper taken out is heavy and the formation greatly resembles that at the original Copper Range discovery.

With the exception of the Arcadian, interest in copper stocks is confined largely to those of the mines of Utah neglected entirely, it might be said, and formerly. The result is what was exall heard is an occasional rumor that pected, as at the time the movement some of them are being sold short.

Excellent progress is being made in the work of building the new railroad three evenings of the week at 6:30 was leading from the Isle Royale mine to its too early but they would give the schedmill site near the mouth of Pilgrim rivany trouble in securing all the labor hours among business competitors, but necessary.

MISS BAER'S CONCERT TONIGHT.

Following is the program to be rendered this evening at Y. M. C. A. Hall 

Guitar Club. (a) Serenade.... Raff (b) Springtide..... Becker Chas. B. Gale. Miss Lora B. Baer. (a) Roses.....Nervin

(b) The May Morning.. .........Dinja Miss Eva M. Plews. Liebestad (from Tristan & Isolda). Miss Lora B. Baer.

The Last Chord.................Sullivan Chas. B. Gale. Rhapsody Hongroise No. 12.....Liszt Miss Lora B. Baer.

"Miss Baer is a pianist of unusual talhigh esteem at Oberlin, and I shall confidently expect a brilliant success for her in the future," is the way Professor Edward Dickinson put it as to the lady's the picnic of the Kaiser Wilhelm Idoge ability. Professor Charles Morris, of of Houghton was postponed until next and brought out the largest crowd ever tion is extended the public. reserved seats can be secured without extra charge at Nichols' drug store.

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BUILDING MECHANICS SCARCE.

The scarcity of building mechanics has become a serious matter with contractors throughout the district, and in many instances it promises to result damagng to them. Contractors who have taken a large number of jobs find it impossible to keep the work going rapidly at each, and with the season approaching the end there is danger that many buildings will not be completed at the time specified. The shortage of carpenters, masons and bricklayers is by no means confined to this territory, but seems general throughout the country. A representative of the contracting firm of Evans & Co. of St. Paul, which is building the National bank building and others at Rockland, is endeavoring to secure mechanics in this county but, of course, with but little success. He scoured Duluth and St. Paul for workmen, and says that there was never such a scarcity of men in the building business. The amount of building this sea- ite with the people everywhere. For son in Houghton county never had an sale by The Stafford Drug Company. equal, and the inability to secure building material is as big a drawback as the scarcity of labor.

FOUND HIS HORSES SOLD.

Edward Ball of Detroit arrived at railroad in charge of Tom Henderson. The team was engaged by Henderson, Smith & Co., who, Ball claims, were to of the horses was sold to Ed Nichols. MONEY BOX RIFLED.

SURPRISINGLY RICH LODE OF ISLE ROYALE MAN ACCUSED BY A FELLOW BOARDER OF THE THEFT OF FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS

A warrant was issued yesterday for the old mine. Work was commenced is Salmon Oger, and both men boarded opened ten days ago. The footwall is Kugula was the only one who was about barrel copper, and indications point to a silver dollar, and his attention was the prospect improving greatly with then turned to the tin box. He met with much difficulty in opening it, only to find that \$45 in gold had been taken. Oger thinks Kugula acted very suspicious and is fully satisfied that he rifled the money box.

EARLY CLOSING A FAILURE.

The career of the early closing movement at Houghton was extremely brief, and the efforts of the clerks in this direction might be said to have availed them nothing. Most of the stores, if not all, now close at the same time as was inaugurated some merchants expressed the opinion that to close two or ule a trial. Failure generally follows ever. The company is not experiencing ery attempt to secure uniform closing in this case they looked at the reform as being too sweeping. There is reason to believe that a movement to close at 8 o'clock every night but Saturday would receive more favorable consideration. The early closing movement was also inaugurated at Hancock about a month ago, but it will be noted that it is not being fully lived up to.

#### COPPERDOM BREVITIES

The schooner Our Son was unloading a eargo of coal at Pope's dock at Houghton yesterday.

Hon, John B. Corliss of Detroit, congressman from the First district, arrived at Houghton last evening, where he is

the guest of Hon. C. D. Shelden. Four vags were picked up yesterday by the officials at Houghton, and it would appear that a good start on the chain gang has already been made.

Mrs. Samuel Jilbert of Hurontown died Tuesday from consumption at the age of fifty years. The funeral will be and much promise. She has won held this afternoon, with services at the

Owing to the heavy rains of Sunday,

Oberlin college, in commenting on his Sunday. The affair will be held at H. L. Payne, B. Sc. M. S. pupil's recital said: "Miss Baer's re-thanks by the Quincy band. A cordial invitaseen in Warner's Hall. She has a great Dr. S. C. Johnson of Pontiac has been

power of memory and concentration of engaged as physician director of the Y. mind. Her program was an exceeding- M. C. A. of Calumet and will assume ly difficult one to play and memorise." his new duties Sept. 1. The doctor has The admission tonight is 50 cents and had a wide experience in gymnasium work and the association would seem fortunate in securing his services. Quite a number of parties are figuring

on the contract for installing the Houghton village sewer system, the plans of which may be seen at the town hall. attention to the advertisement of the The contract calls for the laying of ful-'Mother's Friend," appearing in this ly two miles of sewer pipe. The bids for the contract will be opened Sept. 1, and work is to be commenced five days after notice of the letting of the contract has been served. St. Joseph's Austrian Catholic church

of Calumet is being completely remodled and the seating capacity greatly increased to accommodate the constantly growing membership. St. Joseph's is said to be the largest Austrian Catholic church in America. The interior of the difice has been decorated by the Assoclated Artists of Milwaukee. The church congregation now numbers more than 2,500 people.

The recent storms have interfered severely with the contract work of Porter Bros. at the upper canals. The sinking of a crib was made impossible owing to the current and winds and in this way fully three days' work was lost. Boats passing through the upper canals are now guaranteed eighteen feet of water, lent book, "To Expectant Mothers," con- while in the middle of the course the taining information of value to all ladies. average depth is nearer to twenty-two eet. The largest craft is assured that nothing will interfere with its passage through the upper or lower canals.

Information received from Ontonagon vesterday does not confirm the report that Senator McMillan of Detroit has purchased the mill site and some other property of the Diamond Match company, although a rumor to that effect was spread throughout Ontonagon county. Senator McMillan recently visited Ontonagon, as did also Mr. Comstock, and it is admitted that a deal of some kind is under way and being aided by the business men, who probably are more interested in the future of Ontonagon than the Diamond Match company, which concern has given the city the cold shoulder ever since the disastrous fire.

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A plat of the prettiest residence lots in

Attorney R. T. Looney, and may be seen | per Brand, village clerk, must accom-Houghton Wednesday night to secure at his office in the Hartmann block, ossession of his team of horses which Houghton. The property is known as equal to one thousand dollars. was employed upon the Copper Range "Highland Place-Hubbell's Addition to The proposals must be made on blank pay him \$4.50 a day for their services, Michigan College of Mines and is the less than the cost of feeding. But Ball most beautiful spot in the village of can be seen, and blank forms of prohas not received a cent of compensation. Houghton. Lots are selling at \$250, posal obtained, at the offices of the viland upon arriving at Houghton found \$350 and \$400 and may be purchased on lage cierk and engineer. that Thomas Henderson had sold the time. A better investment could not be By order of the council. team and spent most of the money. One made than the purchase of a lot. (8-19-1w)

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"Well, death must come to all of ust's only a question of time." "But it warn't death, sir, or Provi-

ful of yaller niggers out in the Philip- other class of children acquire knowlpines!

"And what are you doing for a livng?" he was asked. "Oh, I'm a makin' of 'moonshine iquor!"-Atlanta Constitution.

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NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS Houghton, Mich., Ang. 15, 1899. Sealed proposals for the construction of a system of sewerage will be received by the village council at the council rooms until 8 o'clock p. m. of the first day of September, 1899, at which time they will be opened and read.

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.

rom 7 to 9 feet.)

1,500 lineal feet of 10-tuch catch basin 2,000 lineal feet of 3-inch drain tile. 2 combined flush tanks and man-

(Approximate depths of all the above

18 manholes. 40 brick catch basins, or 40 iron catch basins. 200 yards rock excavation.

of this estimate and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A properly certified check, made pay-Houghton county is now in the hands of able unconditionally to the order of Cas-

pany each bid, and be in an amount

All bids will be compared on the basis

the Village of Houghton." The streets forms furnished for that purpose and all are graded and Huron spring water is not in conformity with this notice will accessible. The location is near the be considered informal and be rejected. Plans and specifications are on file and

> CASPER BRAND. Village Clerk.

It was a notable tribute that Dr. John T. Buchanan, the principal of a high onnections, but I'm all alone in the school in Brooklyn, paid to the Hebrews in a recent commencement address. "Fully 60 per cent of the pupils in this

Detroit. Mich.

high school are boys," he said, "drawn mostly from the poorer classes. I have lence, that robbed me of my own; it never seen so much ambition as there wuz the government, sir-the govern- is among these lads from the Hebrew ment! I had seven boys that wuz try- quarters. The dominant idea possessing n' to earn a hones' livin' makin' 'moon- them day and night is to raise themshine' liquor, an' the government selves and their people through the swooped down on 'em one dark night an' agency of culture." Similar testimony landed the last one o' 'em in the pen- to the industry and studious habits of itentiary; an' now, from the honorable young Hebrews is given by the teachers ofty station of makin' liquor on the sly in the New York schools. One of the they've come down to makin' shoes fer latter, specially interested in the proa government that can't whip a hand- motion of good citizenship, says that no edge in this direction so eagerly and rapidly as the Hebrews. In a contest not long ago for the best essay on the Declaration of Independence the prize was taken by a young Polish Jew .- Leslie's

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#### FRENCH GENERALS AGAIN HARD HIT.

More Damaging Admissions Regarding the Conspiracy of Which Dreyfus Was the Victim.

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY M. LABORI.

UNDERHAND WORK SHOWN AT THE FIRST COURT-MARTIAL.

But When Mercler and the Other Army Witnesses Find Themselves in a Tight Fix, the Court, as Usual, Lends a Hand in Their Behalf.

London, Aug. 25 .- The News correspondent at Rennes wires that "the more compromised members of the general staff are considering the policy of an appeal to mercy as the last resort.

Rennes, Aug. 25 .- At the opening of today's [Friday's] session of the Dreyfus court-martial a medical certificate signed by doctors unknown here was read, declaring it was impossible for Colonel Du Paty de Clam to leave his bed and come to Rennes to testifiy.

M. Labori asked that two well-known medicial men should be instructed to examine him, but Colonel Jouaust refused. Rowland Strong, an English newspaper man, then deposed to the circumstances in which Esterhazy had confessed to him that he wrote the bordereau.

TO CANADA FOR EVIDENCE. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.-M. Leon Bureau, private secretary to M. Labori, French vice consul, Dr. Monoda, for a terview M. Bureau today admitted for the first time that his trip to the Northwest was for the purpose of securing information of great value to Dreyfus. He has obtained it, and now desires to reach

home without loss of time. 'I have been to Great Slave lake, in the Northwest Territory," said M. Bureau, "after information connected with the Dreyfus case. I hope to reach Paris in time to hand it over to M. Labori before the case closes, but even if I do not, it will be still of value. I am unable to state the exact nature of the information I have obtained.

"The impression that there was a conspiracy among high army officers against Dreyfus prior to the time he was condemned is not in conformity with our belief or contention. It is true that the proceedings by which he was degraded were illegal, but we do not think that any deep conspiracy has been hatched against him. It was a case of that he had only read one of the docuan innocent man being prosecuted while the real criminal was in the back-

LIVELY DAY IN COURT.

Rennes, Aug. 24.-Today's session of convince him. the Dreyfus court-martial was marked by one of the most exciting scenes of

The proceedings opened with a skirmish entirely favorable to the defense over his attitude in 1894. The general refused Colonel Maurel, president of the court- to reply to many questions, and there martial in 1894, who admitted reading were frequent sharp and acrimonious inone of the secret documents to the court which had not been seen by the defence. He protested that only one doc- uments during the first court-martial. It ument was looked at, alleging this sufficed to enable him to form a conviction ing that Generals Gonse, Roget, Boisthat could not be shaken. This protest deffre and others were forced to come made matters worse, because, as M. Labori pointed out, if he had perused one it was his bounden duty to peruse

Colonel Jouaust upheld Maurel in his refusal to indicate the nature of the document read, but M. Labori announced that he would summon Captain Freystatter, another member of the tribunal of 1894 and get his version of what had then passed behind the backs of the counsel for Dreyfus. Colonel Maurel hesitated before replying to Labori's questions. All this, however, was only preliminary to a fierce battle between M. Labori and General Mercier, the latter receiving reinforcements from Generals Roget, Gonse and Boisdeffre, as well as invaluable assistance from President Jouaust himself.

COURT UPHOLDS THE WITNESS. tween the advocate and Colonel Jouaust, to reply to several questions, which, in of race." the general opinion of those in the court room, were distinctly pertinent. Whenever General Mercier was cornered he declined to answer, and the president invariably supported him. Labori protested most energetically. His words martial was inflexible.

Roget and Boisdeffre, who in rapid succession mounted the stage or rose in their seats and interposed remarks, was should bow to the verdict of the Rennes very exciting. One after another these officers, who today were in full uniform, for absolute impartiality, and the repwould jump up and cry, "I demand to be heard," and, without further waiting, ascend the steps of the platform and begin a statement in support of a brother officer. Some times the four officers were on the stage at the same moment. It was a marvelous display of the military

BODES ILL FOR DREYFUS.

Labori's cross-examination was successful so far as it went, but Colonel Idly, though still suffering considerable Jouanst prevented his pressing his advan- pain. "The way he is recovering," she tage to the utmost. In fact, Jouaust's exclaimed, "seems to me almost mirahostile attitude toward the counsel for culous."

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the defense then and during the crossthe defense then and during the cross-examination of other witnesses evoked LORD the severest criticism on the part of the public present. It seemed to bode ill for Dreyfus that not only Jouaust, but the other judges, displayed considerable impatience during Labori's scathing crossexamination, shifting restlessly in their seats and drumming the table with the

tips of their fingers. General Mercier faced Labori's fire with calm demeanor, standing on the platform with his hands behind his back and his face only half turned toward the qusetioner. Once or twice a savage look in his eyes, an elevation in tone and a swaying to and fro of the body revealed BRITISH RESERVES IN NATAL ORDERED the inner fires of resentment.

General Roget faced the court with an air of unblushing effrontery. His handsome, but unsympathetic, features expressed the bitterest scorn as he spun round on his heel and, with arms crossed, faced M. Labori or the audience or the judges. He is extremely vain in always striking attitudes for the benefit of the newspaper artists, quite a num-THINKING OF APPEALING TO MERCY. ber of whom regularly attend the ses-

UNDERHAND WORK SHOWN. The impertinent behavior of General Roget was strikingly illustrated today when he interrupted M. Labori's examination of General Chanoine, which had resulted in Labori's scoring heavily against Mercier, with the exclamation,

'This examination is a waste of time.' As a matter of fact, the examination of Chanoine showed Mercier in very bad light, as it brought out that he had privately communicated to Chanoine on the first day of the secret sessions the report on the Pannizardi dispatch for insertion in the secret dossier. Chanoine admitted he did wrong in accepting the report, but pleaded ignorance of judicial matters. This report consisted of three pages, of which the second and third Chanoine declared contained fantastic false representations.

M. Labori brought General Mercier to the bar in reference to this. Mercier admitted that the report emanated from who has been in Seattle visiting the Du Paty de Clam, but claimed that he himself did not understand the confew days has left for Paris. In an ininteresting, and perhaps useful, to Chanoine. This explanation is regarded as very lame and, combined with the other shady actions, would damn General Mercier as a witness in the eyes of any impartial tribunal.

> DAMAGING ADMISSIONS. In the earlier stages of the trial today, Colonel Maurel's testimony was the most interesting. As M. Labori lashed him with his pointed questions, the collonel would hesitate and then answer in a short, choppy manner. When Labori finally disposed of him, the witness left the platform with a pale face and scared

The counsel drew from the colonel the confession that the secret dossier was communicated to the judges of the courtmartial of 1894 by Colonel Du Paty de Clam. This avowal produced a sensation, and Colonel Maurel's declaration nullified by his subsequent declaration that this one document was sufficient to

M. Labori then put a series of searching questions to General Mercier with reference to the communication of the secret dossier to the court-martial and terchanges. Mercier admitted that Colonel Sandherr had suppressed some docwas during the course of this cross-firforward and explain their attitude.

GRAVE CRISIS THREATENED. Chicago, Aug. 24.-Reni Dubuifet, a merchant of Paris, who sailed for America just before the shooting of M. Labori, passed through Chicago today. He

said: "In my opinion the action of the court, no matter what it may be, will precipitate the most dangerous crisis France has had to face for many years. Speaking from general, unprejudiced observafelt his position keenly, and continually tion, I would say that in the large cities of France, which are the manufacturing centers and consequently the centers of quarreled. socialism, the majority are Dreyfusards. In the provinces and agricultural districts the sentiment is against the prisoner. Paris is divided in about the proportion of two for the army to one for Dreyfus. With scarcely an exception, army officials really believe him guilty. Labori took General Mercier over the Dreyfus is an exceedingly cold and un- has been heard to make threats of killwhole ground of his previous deposition. sympathetic man, and is not liked per-This led to several sharp passages be- sonally. In fact, it is not a question any who upheld General Mercier in refusing individual, but the matter is a question

LOUBET PRAISES THE COURT. Rambouillet, France, Aug. 24.—Replyng to an address from the president and members of the district council, M. Lou-

bet today said: "I am profoundly convinced that the and manner breathed the deepest in- troubles of the country are nearing an dignation, but the president of the court- end. The measures adopted by the government bear witness to the fact that it The intervention of Generals Gonse, is firmly resolved to defend the republic, preserve the public peace and assure respect for the law. The whole country court-martial, which can be relied upon resentatives of the people will co-operate in the work of reconciliation and pacification which is necessary for the high-

est interests of France." LABORI'S RECOVERY MIRACULOUS Rennes, Aug. 24.-The correspondent of the Associated Press saw Madame Labori this afternoon and conversed with her regarding her husband's condition. She said he was progressing rap-

GUERIN IN HARD LINES. Paris, Aug. 24.-This afternoon the police repulsed a number of market wo-

men trying to supply provisions to M. After stops at Long Branch, Pittsburg, eighteen. Guerin, who is still beseiged.

NO MORE MONEY FOR CUBANS. BALANCE OF THE \$3,000,000 IS

NOT TO BE DISTRIBUTED. Havana, Aug. 24.-Governor General Brooke has virtually decided not to make any payments to Cuban troops on the basis of additional rolls. The first payments brought to light such an amount of thievery and attempted swindling that he has ceased to consider the question of distributing what is left of

#### SALISBURY SEES THE QUEEN.

Holds a Long Conference With Her president. Majesty, Presumably on the Transvaal Crisis.

TWO MORE TRANSPORTS SAIL WITH TROOPS FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

IN IMMEDIATE READINESS.

Cape Ministry Acsused of Facilitating the Arming of the Boers and Loyal British Subjects Call for Imperial Interference.

[South African Republic] News asserts as follows: that the Transvaal government desires then war will not be shirked.

SIGNIFCANT CONFERENCE. London, Aug. 24.—Premier Salisbury spent this afternoon and evening with the queen. It is believed the grave situation in the Transvaal was discussed. London, Aug. 25.-The correspondent of The Post at Johannesburg says: "The general impression here and in eral. Pretoria is that Great Britain is preparing to accept the proposed compro-

"The local representative of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co., the London druggists, was arrested near Johannesburg fort. The police subjected him to many insults, but soon liberated him in the absence of a specific charge."

TROOPS SAIL FOR THE CAPE. Gibraltar, Aug. 24.-The Manchester sition. egiment sailed today for Cape Town. Southampton, Aug. 24.—The steamer OTIS TO HAVE NAVY'S HELP. Arundel Castle sailed today with thirty officers and 770 men of various regi- EFFECTUAL BLOCKADE OF PHILments for Cape Town.

Durban, Natal, Aug. 24.-The men beonging to the British first class reserves have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to rejoin their regiments. London, Aug. 24,-The steamer Umvoti leaves tomorrow for the convey-The consignment includes a million rounds of machine gun cartridges, a thousand saddle trees and a hundred tons of general military stores.

CAPE MINISTRY CENSURED. London, Aug. 25 .- The Mail's Cape

Town correspondent cables: "Despite the virtual blockade of war from Port Elizabeth to Bloemfonvolunteers of the colony, continues to afford other facilities to the Orange Free States to arm the burghers, just across the water, freely granting the use of the colonial railway for the distribution of cartridges from the Bloemenfontein arsenal to the border towns. The patience of the people is becoming exhausted, and unless the imperial government acts quickly and decisively the gravest damage may ensue to British

TRIPLE CONNECTICUT TRAGEDY. MURDER OF TWO AND A SUICIDE FOLLOWS QUARREL.

Trenkhaus, aged forty, and his wife while at work in their bake shop tonight were shot by Trenkhaus' brother, Edward, fifty years old. Mrs. Trenkhaus was killed instantly, and her husband is thought to be in a dying condi-The murderer was pursued and when about to be taken shot and killed himself. From Carl's ante-mortem statement it is inferred the brothers had

NEBRASKA FARMER SLAIN. Allen, Neb., Aug. 24.-Henry Marron, a wealthy farmer, aged sixty-seven, living near here, was killed today by Maurice Casey, another farmer, aged twenty-six. There had been a feud between the men for some time. Casey ing Marron the first time he met him.

longer of the guilt or innocence of an LONDON APPEALED TO FOR RELIEF

FAMINE AND SMALL-POX RAVAG-ING BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

Mobas, East Coast of Africa, Aug. 24. -The ravages caused here by the famine and small-pox have become so appalling it has been decided to appeal to the lord mayor of London to open a fund for the relief of the stricken British subjects in East Africa.

OUR TRADE BALANCE SWELLING. JULY \$20,500,000

Washington, Aug. 24-The imports for the month of July as compiled by the who served under Garcia. treasury department were \$60,100,000, as compared with \$50,900,000 in July, 1898. The exports were \$93,000,000, as against \$72,500,000 in July of last year.

GREATER THAN '98'S RECORD.

#### PRESIDENT ON THE RETURN.

four weeks' stay. This morning the he will scarcely have six millions left.' president was serenaded by the Twenty-sixth regiment band. This afternoon the Commandery Masons from St.

East Liverpool and Canton the president and party expect to reach Washington Sept. 2 Whitehall, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The presidential party train was met here by

five hundred people at the station, the majority of whom shook hands with the

#### DENOUNCED BY UNION VETERANS.

ACTION OF GOV. SHAW IN HON-ORING AN EX-CONFEDERATE APPOINTMENT OF THE SENATOR EN-THE SUBJECT OF FIERY RES-OLUTIONS AT DES MOINES, IA.

Des Moines, Aug. 24.-The National Union Veterans' union this afternoon adopted resolutions denouncing Governor Shaw for appointing J. Rush Lincoln, an ex-Confederate, as brigadier general of the troops when called into service at the outbreak of the Spanish war. Last evening the governor at the camp fire of the order defended himself. He said General Lincoln was conceded to be the best military man in the state. There were expressions KRUGER WOULD YIELD BUT CANNOT. of disapprobation while he was talking, Cape Town, Aug. 24.-The Barberton and today resolutions were presented

"Resolved, That the declaration of an opportunity to climb down without Governor Shaw at the camp fire last offending the armour proper of the bur- evening, that his endorsement of the apghers, but if no opportunity is afforded, pointment of J. Rush Lincoln to the position of brigadier general from Iowa was right, is an insult to every memper of the Union Veterans' union. We declare the endorsement wrong because in Iowa there are over forty thousand brave, loyal and true Union soldiers. among whom hundreds are well qualified to fill the position of brigadier gen-

"Resolved. That it was wrong to select from the great state of Iowa for the post of honor from Iowa an ex-Confederate soldier. We declare it to be the duty of every comrade of this order in Iowa not to support any man for office who will give his support and influence to ex-Confederates.

Speeches were made and the governor oitterly denounced. The resolutions were adopted with practically no oppo-

IPPINES TO BE ESTABLISHED.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The establishment of a blockade of the ports of the Philippines, especially those of Luzon, is a subject which is receiving attention at the war department. The probabilance of ammunition and stores to Natal. itles are that when the fall campaign begins there will be an effectual blockade maintained.

CONSUL BEDLOE SUSPENDED. Washington, Aug. 24.-Consul Edward Bedloe of Pennsylvania, who has been stationed at Canton, China, during the administration of President McKinley, has been suspended by the state departmaterial at Delagoa bay, the cape gov- ment and granted permission to return. ernment is sending enormous consign- It is said at the department that Dr. ments of munitions of war to Bloemfon- Bedloe's trouble arises, in part, out of tein. During the present month over two the certificate of American ownership million cartridges have been sent, while said to have been granted by him to the five hundred rifles were despatched last steamer Abbey, which was seized by the tein. In addition, the Cape ministry, Batangas, where she had landed a cargo while absolutely declining to arm the of arms and ammunition for the Filipino insurgents.

DEMONSTRATION AT 'FRISCO. San Francisco, Aug. 24.-The citizens gave the transport Sherman, bearing the California regiment, a wildly enthusiastic reception today. A large fleet of all sorts of crafts escorted her to the dock amid a continuous noise of cannon saluting and whistles blowing. Tonight there was a grand illumination in the

CONFIRMATION FROM OTIS Washington. Aug. 24.—General Otis ables confirming this morning's press dispatches that General Bates has secured the submission of the Moros.

#### New Milford, Conn., Aug. 24.-Carl SUCCESS OF JIMINEZ ASSURED. MORE DOMINICAN TOWNS GO OVER TO THE REVOLUTION.

Cape Haytien, Aug. 24.-News is received here from Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, that Sanchez Blanco, near Pu- gold there. Those lying transportation erto Plata, and Moca have declared in favor of the revolution.

YIELDED WITHOUT A FIGHT. Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, via ape Haytien, Aug. 24.-Generals Caceres, Vasquez and Brache, at the head of five hundred revolutionists, appeared before Macoris. They left the great body of the troops at the entrance to the city and, with twenty men, advanced to the governor's house, demanding surrender. Governor Castillo was thoroughly cowed and repaired to the plaza without making any resistance. and the delivery of the park, fort, arsenal and government buildings was the effected. The revolutionists then formally occupied the surrounding country, meeting with no opposition. In this way the revolution is rapidly advancing, avoiding so far as possible the shedding of blood and winning sympathy by the character of its methods. The complete victory of the cause of Jim-

inez is assured. There is no check on the eastern boundary. CUBANS ARE WITH HIM. Havana, Aug. 24.-It is reported that Jiminez has received during the last three days more than eight hundred applications to join any expedition he may intend to send to San Domingo. The applicants include many Cuban officers

FINANCIAL CRASH IN RUSSIA. London, Aug. 25 .- The Leader's St. "The Petersburg correspondent says: suspension of Vonderweiss in this ciry felt three miles away. has produced a depressing effect on the bourse and financial circles. His cap-Platisburg, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The presi- ital is estimated at fifty to sixty mildential party left this evening after a lion roubles, but after his debts are paid

London, Aug. 25.-The Hungarian novelist Maurice Jokai, aged seventy, Johnsbury, headed by a band, arrived to is about to marry, according to the Vipay their respects. Later Mr. McKinley enna correspondent of The Mail, the reviewed the Twenty-sixth regiment. Hungarian actress Arabella Nagy, aged

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SOLDIER AN THE HEAD OF THE TICKET State Treasurer-Colonel James Barrett, commander of the Tenth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. Supreme Court Judge-J. Hay Brown,

Lancaster. Superior Court Judge-Josiah R. Adams, Philadelphia.

Harrisburg, Aug. 24.-The above named ticet was placed in nomination today by the Republican state conven-The only discordant note was sounded by Senator William Flynn of Pittsburg, chairman of the anti-Quay organization of the last legislature. Flynn opposed the plank in the platform endorsing the appointment of Senator Quay by the governor. A roll call was taken on the adoption of the platform as a whole, and it was passed by a large majority. The anti-Quay delegates generally voted against the adoption of the platform and the nomination of Adams. Before the result of the ballot on supreme court judge was annaunced, it was moved to make Brown's nomination unanimous. Judge Dimner Beeber of Philadelphia was named in opposition to Adams and received the votes of many anti-Quay delegates. The nomination of Barrett was made by aclamation.

The platform congratulates the country on "the results of the campaign of 1896, the establishment of sound currency and the securing of proper protection to American industries." It strongly endorses President McKinley's adninistration, and calls for his renomination in 1900; declares for the maintenance of the gold standard; promises McKinley "faithful support in the prosecution of the war in the Philippines in order-that the supremacy of the flag lanted there by the valor of our army and navy be maintained," and supports a policy of industrial, commercial and national expansion" and the completion of the Isthmian canal. JONES OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN.

Toledo, O., Aug. 24.-Mayor Jones opned his campaign for governor today by sending out great quantities of literahis list of sneakers Rev. Graham Taylor, the following: Chicago; Miss Jane Adams, Chicago; Professor Herron, Iowa collage, and Herbert N. Casson and Professor Frank Parsons, of The Boston Law school. Mayor Jones has refused to allow any convention to be called to nominate a full ticket.

#### HUNDRED LURED TO DEATH.

AWFUL SUFFERINGS IN THE KOTZEBUE "GOLD" DISTRICT OF ALASKA THE PAST WINTER.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 24.-John C. Morrison, an Alaskan prospector, reported dead in the Kotzebue country, has wri -ten home from Cape Nome telling of the suffering in Kotzebue district. He prospectors must have perished there last winter. Speaking of the experiences with scurvy, he says: "Our arms and legs swelled terribly and turned black, while our teeth became so loose you could easily pull them out. There is no companies succeeded in getting over a thousand poor fellows there last summer. When we came out there were eight hundred on the beach waiting for the revenue cutter to come along to take them home. All were strapped. There is lots of gold at Cape Nome, washed up out of the ocean in the shape of nuggets."

TREASURE SHIP ARRIVES. San Francisco, Aug. 24.-The steamer Pertland arrived this evening from Unalaska with sixty prospectors and \$1,-500,000 worth of gold. The bulk of the treasure is from the Cape Nome district.

FIVE MINERS DIE IN MISSOURI. BLOWN TO PIECES IN AN EX-

PLOSION OF DYNAMITE. were killed by an explosion of dynamite total: Genessee, 4:17:11; Beaver, 4:27:58. this evening at the Margaret Mining company's mine near Carterville. The

dead are: DAVID J. SINCLAIR, Duluth, Minn. R. J. ROBBINS, Sedalia, Mo.

HENRY GILBERT, Joplin, Mo. FRANK HUDDLESTONE, Joplin, WILL MESSMORE, Carterville, Mo. While Gilbert was engaged in the preparation of a blast, a stick of dynamite which he held in his hand exploded and the concussion exploded a box of dynamite which stood near by. The big concentrating plant was demolished. while the shock of the explosion was

house of Sam Dobbles' powder mill near Sheppton was completely wrecked by an Bouncer, Emcino covered the distance in explosion today. William T. Betzonber- 1:021/2. ger of Walnutport, one of the proprietors, and Harry Jones, a powder maker, were literally blown to atoms.

MEET THE ERIE'S CUT.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-The Pennsylvania and Michigan Central roads have decid- inary matches were disposed of. ed to meet the rate of \$18.45 for the round trip from Chiago to New York announced by the Erie last week. It is reported tonight that the Erie will follow with another cut of \$2.

CHINA AGAINST ALLIANCE.

Pekin, Aug. 24.-The Japanese missino will return tomorrow, and apparently servative party has influenced the empress dowager against the conclusion of any alliance with China.

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YESTERDAY ON THE DIAMOND. National League. [City where played given first.] Runs. Hits. Errors. Pittsburg.... 1 11

Boston.... .. ...... Batteries: Chesbro and Schriver; Meeken and Bergen. St. Louis.... .... Philadelphia.. ..... Batteries: Young and Criger; Fraser and Douglass. Chicago.... .... Brooklyn.... 13

Batteries: Cogan and Chance: Kennedy and Farrell. Louisville.... ..... Baltimore.... 4 10 Batteries: Dowling and Zimmer; Nops. and Robinson. Cleveland.... 2 11 New York.... 6 10

Batteries: Bates, Sugden and McAl-

ister; Carrick and Wilson. Western League. Kansas City.... 2 Indianapolis.. .. .... Batteries: Stricklett and Wilson: Foreman and Heydon. Second game-

Indianapolis.... .... Kansas City.... 10 Batteries: Kellum and Kahoe; Patton. and Wilson. Minneapolis.... ... 13 Buffalo. Batteries: Friend and Fisher; Gray and Diggins.

Second game-Minneapolis.... .... Buffalo. 14 .. .... ..... Batteries: Hart and Dixon; Baker and Hausen. St. Paul.... ....

Grand Rapids .... .. Batteries: Denzer, Fricken, Spies and Vaughn: Waddell and Buckley. Milwaukee.... 9 10 Detroit .... Batteries: Husting and Speer; Cronin,

McCann and Buelow.

#### STIFT SCORES A KNOCK-OUT.

Denver, Aug. 24.-Billy Stift of Chicato knocked out Jimmy Scanlon of Pittsurg in the second round of what was cheduled to be a twenty-round bout before the Colorado Athletic associación tonight. The bout, though short, was the most sensational exhibition of 3C1ence ever seen here. Both men weighed in at 160 pounds this afternoon. While Jimmie was pounding Stift's ribs he allowed his left arm to fall listless at his side. Quick as a flash Billy straightened out and brought a terrific right hand swing to Jimmie's jaw, bringing writes that over a hundred miners and him to the floor. The fight was under straight Queensbury rules and was clean throughout.

SANTRY OVERCOME BY HEAT. Chicago, Aug. 24.-Eddie Santry was overcome by heat today while training for his contest Wednesday night with Tommy White at the Dubuque fistic carnival. Tonight he is reported to be much better, but the doctors have ordered that he must call off the match at once, as serious results might come from the excitement. Manager Houseman was notified of Santry's conditions. He will substitute Henry Lyons, who is now training at Dubuque.

#### CANADA'S CUP GOES TO CHICAGO.

Toronto, Aug. 24.-Canada's cup goes to Chicago. The third race for the trophy between the Beaver and Genessee was won by the latter today by 10 min. 47 sec. The race was a victory for the American boat from the very start, and Skipper Jarvis of the Beaver admitted after the race that Genessee was the better boat in the light breeze that had prevailed throughout the contests. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 24.-Five miners The following is the official elapsed time

#### MARTIN RIDES TWO WINNERS.

London, Aug. 24 .- "Skeets" Martin, the American jockey, rode two winners at the York meeting today-the first on Beresford's Violence in the race for the Maiden plate and the second on Lorillard's Chinook in the Harewood handi-

WORLD'S RECORD SMASHED.

Peoria, Ills., Aug. 24.-A world's running record was broken today on the half-mile track of the Elmwood (Ills.) Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 24.-The dry Fair association. In a five-eights of a mile match race between Emcino and

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 24.-Play was begun in the open singles at the international tennis tournament this

JUDGE HENRY HILTON DEAD. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Ex-Judge Henry Hilton of New York died here this afternoon

morning. A large number of prelim-

Berlin, Aug. 24.-The Associated Press earns authoritatively that the emperor refused to accept the cabinet's resignahas accomplished nothing. The con- tion. Later, however, a partial reorganization of the ministry will be made.

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"I remind you of the high dignity of the priesthood, the dignity which is called by one of the early fathers a disomething which we call the vocation. The second requisite of the worthy priest is plety, not piety exteriorly, but real, sincere piety-Be ye holy as I am quisite is learning, accurate and prosciences called sacred, but an intimate knowledge of all sciences which have any bearing upon religion. There is no branch of human knowledge in which a priest might not be versed, and it is his duty to become well versed, that he may be a true and capable leader of his flock. The fourth essential of the priesthood of the high God is a burning but a prudent zeal. He must imitate the divine master who went about preaching the truth, must know neither Jew nor Gentile. Every man has a soul to be saved and it is the priest's duty to save souls.

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"The cross was planted in these wilds 200 years ago by missionaries who carried the gospel to the Ottawas and the Chippewas who then inhabited the re-GOOD all-round printer, now foreman daily, desires position after Sept. 10, or would like to lease paper in Northern Michigan. Erle R. Ames, Baily Resorter, Petoskey, Michigan. (8-21-til) Sault Ste. Marie, and to place in charman support of the property glon. Their names will live as long as of it he selected a man than whom no greater ever labored for the church on American soil, the belovel Frederick Baraga. I know not how to sound the praises of the beloved Father Frederick Baraga. Filled with a zeal surpassed only by the apostles, a man educated in the

"Baraga was a model priest and a model bishop. He planted the seeds of Christianity 'n these Lake Superior

told by those who knew him well. That lation given by private parties. he was a man of education we know from his books. The story of his zeal reads like an excerpt from the life of St. FOR SALE-A number of new milch cows. Paul. His vicarage in 1853 had twelve Wm. Dorals, Meat Market, S. Marquette. missionary stations, eleven priests and 5,700 Indian souls."

ALSO A MISSIONARY BISHOP.

rest he raised up another of whom I can ion was not made of his name.

his name than those of stone. Three chaplains to the Rt. Rev. bishop-elect, clergy know the new bishop. He knows thurifier, Father Dasylva, Ishpeming; the layeity of the upper peninsula has sorium, Father Hollinger, Gladstone; for your help. Lighten his burden as lain to Bishop Foley, Father Baumgartmonths or few years and the diocese, Father Faust, Menominee. founded so well by Baraga, fostered by Mrak and by the later Bishop Vertin,

under Bishop Eis." Following this the candidate was again led back to the main altar, before which he, with the consecrator and his assistants prostrated themselves while the chanters sang a portion of the litanies. This done, the consecrator, rising and turning to the bishop elect, presented him with the pastoral staff. The chanters then once more proceeded with the litanies and sang to the end. The litanies finished all rose save the bishopelect, who remained kneeling before the

will be brought to a magnificient fruition

IN TOKEN OF SUBMISSION. Saying nothing the consecrator and his assistants opened the book of the gospels and placed it on the neck of the candidate in token of his submission to the word. The consecrator and the assistant bishops then placed their hands on his head saying in Latin, "Receive the Holy Ghost." The bishop elect was next annointed, the consecrator dipping his thumb in oil and making the sign of the cross three times on the head of the candidate. During this the chantors sang the "Veni Creator Spiritus." In a somewhat similar manner the hands Boarding of Horses of the candidate were soon after annointed, which done the pastoral staff was blessed, and following it the Epis-

> the gospels off the neck of the candi- the bishopic was there. This accounts see our agent, F. H. Vandenboom. date and handed it to him. Finally the for the name Sault Ste. Marie still conconsecrator received the new bishop tinuing as part of the title. Bishop

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assistants returned to the main altar, wilds. He is a man of great piety and of the holy communion. Passing over to the epistle side.

BISHOP EIS ON HIS THRONE.

sprinkled with holy water, then the an excellent financier and has been very ine dignity. Another ancient writer de- ontifical ring was drawn from the finger successful in all his undertakings. clares that the very angels of God bow of the new bishop and the gloves placed down before Christ as the precursor of on his hand. The ring was then re- marked, is his willingness to aid the the priesthood. You will understand now turned, after which came the en- who seek to enter the churchly callings. down before Christ as the precursor of the priesthood. You will understand now the priesthood. You will understand now why such care is used in selecting and training young men to the priesthood. The first requisite is that mysterious something which we call the vocation.

The first requisite is that mysterious something which we call the vocation. the other and led him to the episcopal deserving young women to overcome the holy; 'Be ye imitators of me as I am ed the hymn, "We Praise Thee O God," ants to the priesthood whom he has aisle blessing the people.

This was followed by the consecrator boys raised in this city.

and the bishops receiving the newly With all his successes the new bishop noisy but joyful harmony arrouncing charge. the elevation of the new bishop.

PRIESTHOOD IS LOYAL.

Following the consecration the bishops and priests adjourned together to the convent hall, where a banquet had been laid in honor of the elevation of Bishop Up-Zenith City, 8:30; City of Venice, a priesthood you find the holy church Eis. To the appetizing menu presented 11:30; Langall Boys, Comstock, Wade, flourishing. Taking this as a test for here all did full justice. After the last 2:30; City of Paris, 3:30; Spokane, 4; course had been served Father Bourion Buttironi, 5:20; Continental, Magnetic, it has had a priesthood acceptable to the of Menominee made a short address in Pratt, Athens, 6:20; Corana, 9; Crescent behalf of the priests assuring Bishop City, 10; Cumberland, 10:40; Sevana, Eis of the co-operation of the priesthood Manhattan, 11:30; Frontenac, Watt, with him in the work of the church and Jenny, 12; Mogen, Mingo, 12:40; Buell, that it would be the endeavor of their 4:40; Hopkins, Checotoh, Racine, Linnumber to make as light as possible the coln. Gebheart, 5; Ilolia, Australia, 6; burden which would rest on him in his Matoa, Malta, 7; North Land, 7:40. new capacity. Bishop Eis responded briefly thanking the clergy for the spirit of fidelity and good will as manifested in the address of their spokesman. Both of these addresses were short and there were no others as it was necessary to cut the program in order that those who were obliged to leave the city on afternoon trains could get away.

Most of the visitors, both of the clergy and layeity, left yesterday after the ceremonies. The others, so far as the clergy WANTED-At Summit House, a laundry woman, a dishwasher and two dining room girls.

Colleges of Europe, of remarkable piety.

I firmly believe that we will see his name inscribed with the saints of the in time for Sunday. is concerned, will leave today as they in time for Sunday.

RECEIVED MANY GIFTS.

Bishop Eis' consecration was made the occasion of presenting him with a numwilds and he planted them deep. Oth- ber of handsome gifts. The handsome ers have come after and watered the soil set of red vestments used by the conbut it was his planting, and there is secrating officials, together with the due to it a great portion of the develop- chalice, were the gifts of the priests of ment and Christian civilization we see the diocese. The cross, the ring, chain, crozier, gloves, missals and other Epis-"He was a man of prayer as we are copal paraphrenalia tokens of congratu-

OFFICERS OF THE MASS.

An account of such an important

Orders on Bishop Eis.

Leaving his eulogy of Bishop Baraga, bishop would be incomplete and unjust Bishop Shanley continued: "When the without at least a mention of those who good master saw fit to call him to his participated in the ceremonles in various lesser capacities. The complete ROY L TAYLOR, late lieutenant Thirsay little as he sits within the railing list of those who took part is given here: yonder, burdened with years. He was a Consecrator, Archbishop Katzer, Milfaithful missionary to the Indians, ele- waukee; first assistant bishop, Bishop vated to be bishop of the diocese, which | Schwebach, La Crosse, Wis.; second asoffice he humbly resigned when bur- sistent bishop, Bishop Messmer, Green edned by ill health." This was a direct Bay, Wis.; assistant priest to Archbishreference to Bishop Mrak, though men- op Katzer, Father Bourion, Menominee; deacon of the mass, Fatner Becker, Nor-"Then was raised up," continued the way; subdeacon, Father Kehoe, Ironspeaker, "the late lamented Bishop Ver- wood: deacons of honor, Fathers Langtin, who has left better monuments to ner, Negaunee; Peter Welling, Calumet; bishops, and each a model, in his own Fathers Atfield, Hancock, Pinten, Marparticular way. Now a new bishop quette; chaplains to Bishop Schwebach, comes. He is not an unknown man, but Fathers Rezek, Houghton, Joisten, Besbacked by twenty-nine years of priestly semer; chaplains to Bishop Messmer, work he is rewarded by promotion to Fathers Keller, Hancock, Boissonault, lost, and will walk in his footsteps. The quette; notory, Father Keller, Hancock; them. They have worked shoulder to acolytes, Fathers Miller, Mackinac shoulder these many years. Such a Island, Nosbisch, Iron Mountain; chanbishop and such clegy can work miracles. ters, Fathers Geers, Republic, Sauriol, "But the bishop and priests, no mat- Escanaba; miter bearer, Father Zimter how zealous, will fall short in the mermann, Dollar Bay; candle bearer, work they seek to accomplish but for the Father Barth, Stephenson; cross bearer, aid of the layeity. But I am told that Father Lenhart, Iron River; asperalways been ready with its help, and I chaplain to Bishop Mrak, Father Terwant to say to you that now a new horst, Baraga; chaplain to Bishop Shanbishop is at the helm is the time ley, Father Keul, Crystal Falls; chapmuch as you can for the first few ner, Detroit; chaplain to Bishop Richter, BISHOP FREDERICK EIS.

Elevated to High Office.

Something of the Priest Who Has Been

Born in Germany in 184 near the village of Coblenz.

Removed to America with his parents at the age of twelve. Raised in the upper peninsula and here began his studies for the priesthood.

op Mrak in 1870, receiving St. Peter's parish as his first charge. Dean of Gogebic, Iron and Ontonagon counties; inspector of parochial schools; one of late Bishop Vertin's consultors.

Ordained priest at Marquette by Bish-

Appointed administrator of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette upan the death of Bishop Vertin Feb. 26, 1899. Appointed bishop of the diocese by Pope XIII June 7, 1899. Rumor of appointment confirmed July

21 by telegram from chancellor of Archdiocese of Milwaukee. Papal bull received by mail July 23,

Consecrated Aug. 24, 1899.

churchly career of Bishop Frederick Eis. Though Father Eis will be the fourth reject any or all bids. bishop of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette he will be the first bishcopal ring. The ring is an amathyst of op to be consecrated in its seat. Bishop and most successful insurance company The consecrator then took the book of Marie and during his regime the seat of health insurance. For full particulars,

where with the consecrator, he partook a zealous worker in his sacred calling. of the holy communion. Passing over to the gospel side he continued the mass diocese, to which he was appointed by while the consecrator did the same on Archbishop Katzer, he displayed the same executive skill which characterized him throughout his career in the priesthood. The executive in fact is a The gloves were next blessed and strong point with him. He has proven

Another characteristic, scarcely less seat, and as soon as he was seated the difficulties which lay in the road of their consecrator placed the pastoral staff in becoming members of the order of the his hand. Archbishop Katzer then start- Sisters of St. Joseph. Among the aspirwhich the other bishops and priests im- helped by taking them into his own mediately took up. While this was being home and assisting them with their sung Bishop Els, accompanied by his studies are Father Kehoe of Ironwood, chaplains and Bishops Schwebach and Father Atfield of Hancock and Father Messmer, passed up and down the middle Pinten, now priest of the cathedral parish in Marquette. The first two were

consecrated one to the kiss of peace, af- is a man of modesty and reserve. Still ter which the priests of the diocese filed he is affable and easy to approach. within the chancel rail and kissed the These qualities have served to make episcopal ring in signification of their him popular wherever he has been staacknowledgement of their authority, tioned. He enters his new position The procession then reformed and passed with cordial relations existing between out of the church, the organ and bells in himself and every priest under his

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DUNCAN HENDERSON, late captain OUNCAN HENDERSON, late captain Thirty-first Michigan, Forty-second

M. F. SIMPSON, late captain Thirty-fifth Michigan, Forty-fifth infantry. -First Lieutenants-GEORGE H. WHITE, late first lieuten- 2

ant Thirty-fifth Michigan, Forty-sec-F. W. COWLEY, late captain Thirty-third Michigan, Thirty-eight Infantry.

ROBERT S. WELCH, late captain Company G, Thirty-fourth Michigan,

Thirty-ninth infantry. F. W. MORRISON, late captain Thirtysecond Michigan, Forty-fifth infantry. -Second Lieutenants-

ty-fifth Michigan, Forty-fifth infantry. FRED BRURY, late private Thirty-first Michigan, Thirty-eight infantry.

GEORGE L. THOMAS, late lieutenant Thirty-fifth Michigan, Forty-fourth ARTHUR W. ORTON, late lieutenant

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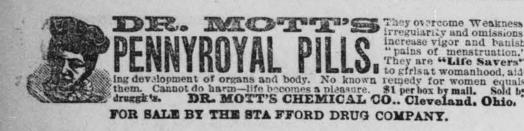
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yard is ready for business. Delays tion may develop quite a contest. ire anticipated in preparing the old planing mill and a stock of lumber will have to be obtained. The yard will be ppened at the earliest possible date, how-

#### "A ROYAL PRISONER."

Manager Butler has a special engagenent to announce for Monday night, when "A Royal Prisoner" will be produced at the opera house. This will be one of the best offerings of the season. It is a high class play on the ines of the "Prisoner of Zenda." It had been booked for some time but the engagement was cancelled. On second consideration it was decided to make this territory, thus the haste in announcing the performance and billing the city. The play deals with people of high station in Russia, period of 1741.

Never before has a drama been written of that period, the most interesting of all Russian history. The play introduces a number of noted characters of the great empire and is founded on a nistorical episode during the reign of abeth Petrovna, daughter of Peter the sition in a mine there. Great, who was the first of Russia's rulers after her illustrious father, to taking in Hoyt's "Black Sheep" at Mar-

"A Royal Prisoner" is a fascinating play. The theme is bright and natural, antic actor, will impersonate the recktazoumovski, who in history was the ather of Cyral Razoumovski, who was sehalf of the Academy of Science at Moscow, over which he presided. This the first time in the history of drama will be prepared to open their new saany play. The company supporting Mr. James is a capable and well selected one.

The regular admission, is \$1 for reerved seats, but prices here will be 75 0. 35 and 25 cents.

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ECOND CASE AGAINST WASLEY

Sheriff Carlson of Marquette arrested Johnson was one of the men who were stopped by the delegation of unionists an advance in the wage scale. Wasley sued for damages in the amount of from his work, and for the nervous shock verdict for Wasley a few months conducting Johnson's case. Wasley has Isle to spend the day. yet obtained counsel. Fred J. Egsession if the parties should so agree.

#### CINCINNATI BOYS TONIGHT.

joyable concert of vocal and instru- will speak. mental music. There will be a number from Marquette up to attend it. There large enough to insure this accommodaa lively interest in the entertainment.

HAYWOOD'S CELEBRITIES entertainment varied in its make up and prima donna soprano of the Cas-

man's stock companies. These artists give a mixed concert and theatrical program which is said to be most enter- lace of Houghton are here for a few taining. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin appear in two one-act curtain raisers. One, "Drifted Apart," is the production that F. Braastad will shortly become a fac- won the \$5,000 prize offered by the New tor in the lumber business in Ishpeming. York Journal to competing dramatists He will open a yard in connection with some time ago. The second piece is a his wood yards on Third street. His laughable comedy, entitled "Ways of a place, now a trained nurse in St. Luke's plans call for a re-opening of the John- Woman," which was produced with hospital at St. Paul, is here for a few ston planing mill near the Ishpeming great success in Hoyt's theater, New days' visit. and Negaunee street railway power York, Mr. Haywood is personally direct-The railroad track to this mill ing the tour of the company and he has listed this city with enough tickets to Minnesota, was in town this week callinsure a fine house. Reserved seats will ing on friends. be placed on sale at Tillson's.

#### BRAASTAD NOT IN THE FIELD.

on the 4th of September. Two members of the board go out, F. Braastad and B. the lumber business and will have the W. Wright, and their successors are to be chosen. Yesterday Mr. Braastad intad mill and yard. He is superintend- formed a Mining Journal reporter that ing the preliminary work now in prog- he had no desire to succeed himself, and a picnic at Rock Beach, Pequaming, Mr. Braastad will enter the open would refuse to stand for a re-election, yesterday. market for his rough timber. The plan- Mr. Braastad was positive on the point through here in carriages. ing and finishing work will be done at and it may be taken for granted that the old Johnston mill. The main yard he is out of the race. The coming elecwill be located on part of the Third tion is attracting some attention. B. W. street wood yard, and branches will be Wright has not yet made an announceestablished as there is need for them, ment of his intention, but it is pre-He does not intend to get out any of sumed that he will be up for re-lection. his own lumber at present, but may op- It is understood that there are a couple of new men who would like to serve the It will be some time before the new city on the school board and the elec-

#### TRUSTEES IN CHARGE.

The Mowick stock and store are at present in charge of John H. Quinn who was appointed trustee by the court a week ago. On a more recent order of by the trustee and the funds realized friends here for a week. will be held pending further orders of the court. The sale may be at retail, or the stock may be disposed of in a lump. A settlement of the case is in view and time has past.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Frank Nelson of Crystal Falls was iere yesterday morning.

evening, Cards will furnish amusement for the guests.

A number of people are thinking of

quette next Tuesday night.

George Sedgwick and Mrs. E. C. Cooley and family leave today for an

outing at Camp Nine. They will be gone about a week. put in place yesterday afternoon. They 50 cents at the Stafford Drug company.

A merry-go-round was brought to the city yesterday and is being put up next by E. Cronin. Apply to Cornelius Kento the steam laundry. It will stay here nedy, rama. The costumes are military and as long as the crop of nickels continues

> A good-sized delegation from this city went to Marquette by special train yesterday morning to witness the consecration of Bishop Eis. They returned dur-

Uncle Tom's Cabin attracted a large Matthew Wasiey, secretary of the number of people to the opera house Mine Workers' union here, Wednesday last night. A fair production was given. The street parade yesterday noon

attracted much attention way about the city. A dwelling is being went from mine to mine last spring put up out on Wabash avenue and two ties on West Division street

> day afternoon. He will direct the operations of the Cleveland Mill company in this vicinity this year, and will have

> attend the picnic at Presque Isle in a body Saturday, meeting at their hall at a large number from here at Presque

is on his bond. The case will come up months ago for Lake Linden, has been drink it with great benefit. Costs trial regularly at the December ses- visiting here the past few days. He about 14 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c. on of the circuit court at Marquette, will return to Lake Linden, where he Ithough it may be tried in the Septem- is engaged in the saloon business, this morning. He reports business good and states that he likes his new location

Mrs. Fredrikke Neilsen will be heard The concert of the University of Cin- at the Swedish M. E. church Sunday innati Summer club at the opera house evening. Mrs. Nellsen was formerly his evening promises to be one of the an actress of considerable note in Swedsocial events of the past few weeks, ish circles, but dropped her stage career There is much interest manifested in to take up pulpit work. She is an elothe entertainment to be given by the quent speaker. All are cordially invited to attend the service at which she

to the excrusion to be given to Presque cial train. The members of the club are pears the Junior Rechabites together trying to make up a party which will be with the Knights of the Golden Eagle and the union band will join in an extion. The lady patronesses are taking cursion to Presque Isle on Saturday, the rates for the children's society, the Rechabites, being 25, and all others 50

Under the above title a company will! The Woodmen held a meeting Wednesopear at the Ishpeming Opera House day night at which arrangements for Tuesday evening which is unique in na- their grand ball of the evening of Sept. ture but capable of giving an evening's 15 were put in the hands of competent with the affair will be done on a genare a collection of first class performers erous scale. Trombley's orchestra has of note on the theatrical and concert been engaged to furnish the music, stage. Among them are Miss Ruth Lat- Trombley will also furnish the music for the Labor Day dance. le Square Opera company of Boston; engagement to good luck. The com-Miss Isabel MacDonald, formerly with mittee had no choice between the or-Gilmore's band, and Miss Estelle Merica. | chestras and placed the names of the dy violinists; Miss Flute Gilhum, plane two local organizations in a hat and soleist, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, for- drew to decide which should be engaged, merly leading members of one of Forh- and Trombley's was the lucky one.

#### L'ANSE NOTES.

The M. E. Sunday school will have a icnic today at Meadow Brook park. Miss Annie Sterk left on Tuesday for a few week's visit with friends at Mar-

Miss Mitchell returned from lower Michigan this week. She rides a trick wheel this season.

Mrs. M. Wallace and Miss Mary Walweeks, visiting friends.

Professor and Mrs. E. L. Bower got home yesterday from a month's visit among friends in lower Michigan. Miss Minnie Lloyd, formerly of this

Thomas Welsh, a former L, Ause boy who is now in the lumbering business in

Mrs. James McRea and children of Dollar Bay are visiting Mrs. McRea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McKernan, here for a week.

D. Levitan is passing the Havanas among his friends, the occasion being the arrival of a new daughter at his

home. All doing nicely. The Baraga M. E. Sunday school held The picnickers passed

Walter R. Harris has resigned the office of postmaster and it is understood that Arthur Williams will look after Uncle Sam's business here in the fu-

Dr. John V. Zellen has ordered a stock of drugs and will open a drug store here next week. His brother Walfred will have charge of the business for the

The roads between here and Baraga are in the worst condition they have been in at this season for years. They are almost impassable at times when

high tide is in. Misses Nanie Turner of the Arcadian, the court Mr. Quinn is now taking an Mina Wallace of Houghton, May Mcinventory of the stock. When this is Kernan of Hancock and Eva Guck of completed the stock will be disposed of Calume,t are visiting relatives and

During the fierce thunder storm Monday lightning came in on the telephone wire at the Western Union office it will probably be closed before much the lady attendant into a faint. It was and ubrned out the 'phone, scaring without doubt the severest storm of the

Robert W. Foote of Breckenridge, Col., is back at his old home for a week, looking after some business interests he still has here and shaking hands with friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. Girzi entertain this "Bob," as he is called here, owns interests in several gold mining properties in the vicinity of Breckenridge, and about Captain Jenkins left on Wednesday half of the town besides. He brought that famous Empress of Russia, Eliz- for Missouri, where he will take a po- with him a collection of gold specimens of several hundred dollars value,

#### NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.

The woman who is lovely in face, form The congregation of the Swedish M. and temper will always have friends, but E. church will hold an ice cream social one who would be attractive must keep Saturday night. All are invited to at- her health. If she is weak, sickly and George A. Curry and O. F. Stabery irritable. If she has constipation or kidby all rage at the deception practiced of Ironwood were visitors here yester- ney trouble, her impure blood will cause pon her, is about to take Alexis' life. day morning. They left for Marquette pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-look-Cox & Lucas had their bar fixtures ing woman of a run-down invalid. Only

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Tickets will be on sale as follows: From Negaunce, weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Ease, a powder to be shaken into the Ishpeming, Humboldt, Champion and Michigamme, for Nothing helped me. I expected to soon shoes. It makes tight or new shoes the special train that will be run on the morning of the King's New Discovery. One bottle gave and bunions. It's the greatest comfort 24th, on the schedule set forth below. From Republic for great relief. I continued to use it, and discovery of the age. Cures swollen train 10 of the 23rd. From stations on the Houghton much in its praise." This marvelous Foot-Ease is a certain cure for ingrow-Branch and from Copper Country points for the regular medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and Trial package, Free by mail. Address, of Nestoria for the day train of the 23rd and the early \$1.00. Trial bottles free at the Stafford morning train of the 24th. From stations east of Marquette for the regular trains of the 23rd. All tickets to be valid for return until the 25th inclusive.

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GEO. W. HIBBARD,

INTEREST IN THE NEW NORMAL.

IT IS PROBABLE THAT SEVERAL WILL ATTEND IT THE COMING | skill.

A lively interest is developing here in Marquette. The preliminary arrangetors having fine records. Negaunee peo-

It is expected that many students from here will be enrolled at the opening term of the normal. County Commissioner of Schools Davis, when questioned on the dent that this city will be well represented on the roll of students either at the opening of the school or soon after. job as operator with the Northwestern It is known that several young people company. Allison is in charge of the

It seems to people here that the officers of the new normal are overlooking one thing that would be of great benefit to the school. There should be some places with a view to listing those who are thinking of attending the school. A school.

Such a person could do good work in Negaunee, where there are several elsewhere. What is wanted is full and definite information in regard to the normal. It should be given out without delay, as now is the time when young people are settling on their schools for the ensuing year.

#### STARTED FOR IRON MOUNTAIN.

Two young men of this city, somewhat under twenty, had an experience which the general committee. should have been the lot of greener and more callow youths the early part of this week. It appears that they became disgaunee places on genius and determined to locate in new fields. Saturday they left the city with Iron Mountain as their objective point. Their plan for the jour- of a boy," said Edison, according to the ney called for "bumming" the trains, as Philadelphia Inquirer, "I, with two other they were shy on money, having only little fellows, had saved up a lot of had just traveled. When they found knew of our hoard. One day when we themselves, at the end of three days had been in swimming he came to us and traveling, in the village of Humbold: said: they decided that Negaunee was a fair "Say, you fellows, if you will give me sort of a place after all and decided that that tin and fron and stuff you have I'll if they ever got back they would re- teach you how to chew.' main in peace and quiet. At Humboldt got back safe, sound and penitent.

going to hold Wednesday evening at never learn to chew. Pearce's grove in honor of some visitors The party adjourned to the home of Miss Ida Jackson, where the evening was passed pleasantly in dancing and social games, Miss Gee of Ironwood, Miss Myrtle Ross of Marinette and Miss Minnie Russell of Marquette were the guests. There was no little disappointment beday night before the next big dance.

#### ANDY IS MARRIED.

are in order.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Louis Miller hasre-dressed the Savings STUDENTS FROM NEGAUNEE Bank windows with his usual taste and

> here by sickness the past few days. He grounds of Hatfield park. When she left Wednesday morning on his regular subsequently went to stay at Compton

Frank Bell has moved from T. H ments for opening the school have at- Hall's residence to the house belonging tracted attention and it has been seen to William Carmichael at the corner of A dwelling is being built at the Lo-

ple feel that they have a common inter- has charge of the operations there. the location.

> large gathering. Alex Steele has taken John Allison's

will be no reason for hanging back to see ing at Bass Lake last week. They are

rade will be given. A number of people here are going to

person who fully understands the plans take in the performance of Hoyt's "A of the officers should be selected for this Black Sheep" at the opera house at formation and dispel the doubts of those metropolitan company will appear which YARDS AND PLANING MILLS who are hesitating about attending the will give the noted play a fine produc-

> the D., S. S. & A. depot yesterday time. young people who are considering morning to parties who attended the conwhether to attend the new normal or go secration of Bishop Eis. The special from up the line was composed of several coaches which were filled with pas-

> > their books in shape to close up all ac- tervals of his parliamentary labors he counts connected with the grand lodge session and celebration last week, and Morning Chronicle, the Saturday Rethey wish all who have bills on that account to hand them to the members of

LEARNING TO CHEW.

satisfied with the limitations that Ne- How Edison Was Taught a Habit He Can Never Forget.

"A long time ago, when I was a mite scrap iron and tin and zinc, which we f a harrowing nature. Unfeeling meant to sell when the holidays came trainmen caused them much trouble, around. There was a large boy in the They also mistook trains and in one in- neighborhood (I think he must have bewere carried back over road they come a bunko steerer afterward), who

"The proposition struck us as being they met an acquaintance who bought very fair, particularly as he agreed to them a "square" and put them on a furnish the tobacco. Well, we were train with tickets in their pockets. They quite willing, so he brought some Canadian "cut" down to the sand bank by the river. He divided the stuff into three gravelly strata, but has not been traced parts and gave us each one. Then he

"'Now, you must do exactly as I say. the members of the M. & M. club were and you must do it right away, or you'll

"'Now, then,' he shouted, 'hold up!" "We held it up. "'Put it in your mouth!' he yelled.

"We put it in. "'Chew!' he hissed, dramatically. "We worked away at a great rate. " 'Swallow it!' he screeched.

"We gulped it down, and then that cause of the rain but a pleasant time was young rascal fairly rolled down the bank had in spite of it. Trombley's orchestra with laughter, while we soon rolled down furnished the music. There will be a the other side, sicker, I suppose, than business meeting of the club next Mon- any of us had been in our lives before or have been since. One of the boys nearly died and they had a very serious time with him."

Seass's marriage. 'In fact he freely ad- late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one mits it. The ceremony was performed of the most troublesome diseases the by Justice Thoren last Saturday. The army had to contend with. In many dea had been long in Andy's mind, but instances it became chronic and the old it needed the bracing effort of a brass soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David band playing "God Save The Queen" to Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., that the mystery has been at last cleared bring him to a sense of where his duty is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's lay. So when the strains nerved him Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Saturday he summoned Justice Thoren and says he never found anything that and the lady of his heart and the cere- would give him such quick relief. It mony was performed. Congratulations is for sale by The Stafford Drug Com- were apparently embedded in a garnet.

Scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas and ther distressing eruptive diseases yield Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of quickly and permanently to the cleans-

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES one My lungs became hardened. I was so size smaller after using Allen's Footnow am well and strong, I can't say too feet, blisters and callous spots. Allen's Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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LADY SALISBURY.

The Tale Retold of Her Romantic Macriage to the Premier.

The announcement of the serious illness of Lady Salisbury has naturally excited a feeling of profound regret throughout the country. When Lady Salisbury was so seriously ill a couple of years ago it was touching to see the devotion with which she was attended by her husband, who snatched every moment that he could spare from his public duties to walk by her side as she was Peter Trudell, Jr., has been laid up conveyed in her bath chair through the place, the seat at Eastboorne which the duke of Devonshire had placed at the disposal of the distinguished invalid Lord Salisbury joined her within a very lew hours after her arrival.

The story of Lord and Lady Salls oury's marriage is one of the prettiest raine mine for Frank Koob, Jr., who things on record. It was an ideal union -from a romantic point of view. Robest in the institution with the city When it is completed he will reside at ert Cecil, on returning to England after a couple of years' stay in Australia, and Dr. Tillney was knocked out by the having entered parliament as a repre rain Wednesday night, so the brass sentative for Stamford, fell in love with band was silent. He was on the turf the daughter of Baron Alderson of the again last night and addressed the usual | court of exchequer-a judge of high attainments and considerable popularity. Miss Alderson was a young lady of no slight personal attractions-tall, fair and elegant; and she was as bright and clear as she was comely to look upon. But neither of the two lovers had any means to speak of, so it was natural that Rob-C. L. Sporley has some excellent views | ert Cecil's father should discourage a match which, from a worldly point of view, seemed the height of imprudence for a younger son. The clever and rising member for Stamford was expected Davis & Busby's Uncle Tom's Cabin to make his way in life by means of a company will appear at the opera house | wealthy and influential marriage, and this evening. The company travels in his splendid family connections would two special cars and a large number of have justified Robert in seeking the one in authority touring the neighboring people are carried. The usual street pa- most magnificent matrimonial alliance that a commoner could aspire to. To marry the dowerless daughter of a judge seemed like flying in the face of providence; but the young man was fixed in work. He should be able to give full in- Marquette next Tuesday night. A from it. His father refused him an alhis resolve and nothing could deter him lowance, but that made no difference, They married in 1857, Georgiana Alderson being some years older than her Over a hundred tickets were sold at husband, who was twenty-seven at that

> The early years of their married life were passed in comparative poverty and obscurity. They lived in lodgings off the Strand, and the future prime minister and foreign secretary of England had to The Sons of St. George are getting eke out a living by literature. In the incontributed diligently to the Times, the view and the quarterlies. His brave wife ably and nobly seconded his efforts by acting as his amanuensis at the same time she was bringing up a large famlly. The scion of one of the proudest historical families in England had not chosen so badly after all. The end of these struggles came after eight years, when, by the death of his elder brother Lord Robert Cecil became Viscount Cranborne. Shortly afterward his posttion was still further improved by his being made secretary of state. In these charlton, Gilbert & Demar, sympathy, proved herself as valuable a helpmate to her husband as she had been in the older days of difficulty and trial.

HOW DIAMONDS ORIGINATED.

Recent Discovery That Seems to Throw Light on the Subject.

The origin of diamonds, which for so ong has been a debated question, appears to be explained by a recent discovery near Kimberly. In both the Indian and the Brazilian diamond fields the back to any rock that gives an indication of its genesis. After the discovery of dlamonds in the river sand on some south African rivers, a peculiar material of a brownish buff color, which turned to a dark bluish tint, was found. It became harder as the miners dug down. The diamonds lay in this material, together with several other minerals, such as garnets, iron ores, augite, olivine, etc. Excavations — begun systematically were eventually conducted on such scale that near Kimberley they have reached a depth of more than 1,400 feet. Here the rock is about as hard as ordinary limestone. The blue ground is found only in limited areas. The rocks around are of dark shades, banded with hard sandstone, in which sheets or dykes of basalt or some material which was once in a molten condition fills a sort of and is itself cut up by similar dikes. The whether the gems were produced where they now lie or have been formed of some volcanic explosions. It is thought

About two years ago the manager of a diamond mine near Kimberly picked up a specimen in which smaller diamonds This led to an investigation of various bowlders, one of which was broken open and was found to contain diamonds. The rock is of the description known to mineralogists as "eclogite." It is apparently net rock and a rather peculiar light green augite. The rock is coarsely crystalline, and in all probability was once like garnet in a molten condition, constituents. Experts now tend to the belief that the "blue ground" in which diamonds were found is not their true oirthplace. The bowlders are often waof sedimentary rocks of the district. In ourse of time volcanic explosion shatered the rocky floor in which the diabowlders were only samples, and dispersed it, together with the overlying materials. It is believed that this is the true explanation of the formation of the diamond bearing "blue ground."- 1.

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#### SHRINERS SUMMER MEET. picked up the wheel down into the gutter.

Devotees of the Shrine Make Their Semi-Annual Pilgrimage to Ahmed Temple.

TEMPLE IS MAKING ENORMOUS GAINS IN ITS MEMBERSHIP.

Class of Twenty-Eight Novices Maunted the Camel and Took the Trip Over the Yellow Burning Sands Yesterday-Ladies Came Too.

CAMEL HAD A HARD DAY OF IT. Yesterday was a big day for the Shriners and they didn't do a thing to it. There were nearly 200 of them here, in addition to ladies, and they came from all parts of the peninsula.

The occasion of the gathering was the regular midsummer convocation of the nobles at Ahmed temple. This temple has jurisdiction all over the upper peninsula and its influence is growing at a surprising rate. Its numerical growth has been somehting wonderful. It started in September, 1894, with a membership of forty-two. By the addition of the twenty-eight novices who blistered their feet on the burning sands yesterday the number enrolled was raised to

The afternoon session yesterday was given up to work and the faithful and the camel had their hands full getting the big party of novices across the sands and into the cool, delightful oasis where the temple is situated. While the men were engaged in this arderous occupation the ladies, under the guidance of the ladies of the Marquette Shriners, were enjoying a trolley ride, which to them several times the length of the street car system.

In the evening the Shriners and their ladies enjoyed themselves together with a ball given in Masonic hall. A hundred dancing couples were on the floor keeping time to the splendid music furnished by Muhlbaur's orchestra. As the membership of the Shrine has grown to such large proportions and as the members are so faithful in attending the point has been reached a point where the banquet hall in Masonic temple is inadequate to serve supper both to the Shriners and their ladies. Supper was for this reason served in a vacant store room in the Nester block across the street.

Following is a list of those who yesterday had their first experience with the camel and the burning sands:

E. F. Brown, Iron Mountain; Harvey L. Cole, Marquette; John C. Yates, Ironwood; George A. Curry, Ironwood; Frank R. Loope, Bessemer; W. M. Ramsey, Norway: T. J. Peter, Laurium; Samuel Perkins, Louis F. Springer, Norway: Louis Pendill, Marquette; Henry Truscott, Loretto: Frank U. Nelson, Crystal Falls; Franklin Copeland; Vulcan: I. S. Phippeny, Manistique; Thomas E. Foard, Sault Ste. Marie: F. L. Simmons, Marquette; J. W. Irvine, On- a Gatling gun. Even while he was Thomas F. Kilby, Harry H. Marks, Sault Ste. Marie; Robert S. Gregg, Sault Ste. Marie; Edward sooner or later break into the big league. R. Nelson, Randall P. Bronson, William | This season when he got into the West-N. Helson, William H. Johnson, Ish- ern league this prediction was partially railroads lost a point. The market peming: Charles McIntyre, Lake, Lin- (verified, and now by his sale to Cincinden: John M. Harris, Hancock; L. Au- nati it is made good all the way through. of the day, except for the strength of ingust Erickson, Escanaba; James M. Kerridge, Calumet.

WOMAN, BOY AND BIKE.

Woman Attenmpts to Break Boy's Wheel and Breaks Her Umbrella.

That new iron clad bicyle ordinance which regulates te rate of speed and most everything else pertaining to rid- Hoyt's "A Black Sheep." This part ing went into effect yesterday morning. Either the small boy who is one of the principal actors in this story didn't know it or he was willfully disregarding all three sections at once.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock he was coming down Front street at a rate of speed which City Attorney Brown would certanly not consider "moderate." At the same time a large middle aged woman was coming down Superior street. The arrival of the bicycle boy and the woman on the crossing was coincident. She sat down in the street and he went over the handle bars.

She was not only a strong woman but desire to make off to a point of safety the boy jumped to his feet and sized the wheel, but she was just as quick as he was, and he had no more than seized one wheel before she laid hold of the other. Then came the tug of war in which the boy found himself pitted against a superior foe.

When she had dragged both wheel and boy to the corner by the Johnason Clothing company's store the latter let go. No sooner had he done so than she

#### WHAT THIS MAN SAYS

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

The Marquette reader is asked to thoroughly investigate the following. This can easily be done, for the gentleman whose statement is published below will 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 kidneys. 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 something to better my condition. It was not serious yet it annoyed me greatly especially when I caught cold, for it was hard for me to get down to sit in a his intention of enforcing it to the letchair and equally hard to rise. My back ter. was weak and soon tired out and ached if I stood long or did much walking. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised to cure such cases as mine I got a box at a drug store and the remedy did just what was claimed for it, In a short time all symptoms of kidney ailment were removed. Should it ever return I will look to Doan's Kidney Pills | the Bell Telephone company. for relief. I can confidently recommend them to anyone.'

be had right here in Marquette. Drop Ills.: John E. Schultz. Toledo, Ohio. into the Stafford Drug Co. and ask them what their customers report. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box. Mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agent for the U. S.

picked up the wheel and smashed it "I'll teach you!" she declared vehe-

The boy made a furtive dive for the wheel but all he got was a whack over the head with the woman's umbrella. banged it against a telegraph post. "You will run into a lady, young im-

prudence!" she said. By this time a crowd of a hunrred had gathered about the beligerents. trains. Among the number were some friends of the owner of the unfortunate wheel, They immediately sided in with him and the fight became even hotter. One boy would make a feint for the wheel and when the woman would reach out to whack him on the head with her umbrella another would attempt to "snake" it out in the opposite direction. Once by employing tactics of this kind the owner of the wheel got it, but before he ould mount and ride away the foe was upon him. She hit him a horrible whack and recaptured the wheel, but alas she proke the umbrella.

Her anger rose to a still higher pitch and she attempted to take it out on the wheel again. In the meantime the owner of the wheel and his friends were working on all sides attempting to get it away. Then there came a favorable opportunity. She made a dive for one of her tormentors and a man who had not hitherto figured in the scrap grabbed the wheel and gave it to the lad, who this time succeeded in getting away.

After expressing her opinion of the growd in general and the man in particular, she also started off in the direction of South Marquette. The crowd dissolved. No one who saw the incident seemed to known the name of the woman and there were two stories affoat regarding her residence. One credited her with living in Ishpeming and the other assigned her to Marquette's rolling mill district.

FRISK SOLD TO CINCINNATI.

Vanderbeck Transfers Ex-Marquette - Pitcher to a Big League Team.

Frisk, who played his first salaried pase ball at Marquette and who developed into such a phenomenal pitcher. has been transferred to the big league. Tuesday President Vanderbeck of the Detroit team with which Frisk has been playing this season, completed arrangements for his sale to Cincinnati. Contrary to custom the transfer will take of the league season.

Vanderbeck announced his intention ome weeks ago of selling Frisk, saying at the time he was not fool enough to wait till somebody came along and drafted his best man for \$500. The figure he got for Frisk is not known, but eign markets. Yesterday's strong upit is certainly above this, and probably considerably so.

Frisk was very popular with the fans while on the Marquette team and he was could send the ball over like a shot from playing here the prediction was made by

"BIG BILL" DEVERE.

'Black Sheep" Editor One of the Largest Men on American Stage.

William Devere, perhaps better known as "Big Bill" Devere, the tramp poet of the West, has scored an emphatic success in the character of the editor in was especially written for him by Mr. Charles Hoyt, and it is said to be one of the quaintest and most amusing as well as interesting characters ever introduced in a comedy. Mr. Devere's size adds greatly to the effectiveness of the character. Mr. Devere, if not the largest, is one of the largest men on the American stage.

#### CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Fair and cooler; Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 66 degrees; noon, 67 degrees; 7 p. m., 65 de she was active. With speed born of a grees; maximum, 70 degrees; m inimum,

> F. Hughes and wife were down yesterday from Ishpeming.

Ed Skimmerhorn is up from Milwaukee for a week's visit. Mrs. Peter Ruppe of Calumet is visit-

ing with George Wagner and family. C. F. Sundstrom, ex-revenue collector, was down yesterday from Michigamme Judge Haire was down from Ironwood yesterday to attend the meeting of the

Fifteen went down to Munising yesterday and went out to Pictured Rocks

Miss Dorothy Ray of Denver is here or a short visit with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Gooding.

Captain Harvey Roberts of Duluth was in attendance on the Shrine meet-Mrs. Ed Erbelding of Augusta, Ga., is

up for a visit at the home of her fath er, Judge Crary.

License to wed was issued yesterday to Kalle Rytilampi and Louise Pajaila, both of Negaunee.

George Gowling is home on a short vacation visit. He is assistant engineer in a large electric lighting plant in Illinois. The new bicycle ordinance has gone into effect and Chief Maney announces

D. C. Goodspeed of Ann Arbor is up to look after the interests of his Marquette store. He arrived yesterday af-

several years ago as local manager for

Among the late additions to the hay Just such emphatic endorsement can land, Ills.; Miss C. D. Soper, Chicago, fever colony are C. J. Johnson, Broad- Company.

The private dance announced to be held at the Presque Isle pavilion, will be held at the A. O. U. W. hall instead to- bad thing." The Stafford Drug company. night. Good music will be in attendance. Mrs. James Owen of Owen Sound, Remember the name, Doan's, and take Can., who has been visiting her daugh-ter Mrs. Albert Ellstorm the past three 301 South Front street.

morning.

The Swedish Sons of America concluded their third annual grand lodge session yesterday noon. The principal business was the selection of the place for the next meeting and Ishpeming se-Then she picked up the wheel again and cured the plum. In the afternoon the delegates were taken out to Presque Isle and shown some of the natural beauties of Marquette. All but one, Lars Asplund of Ludington, left on yesterday's

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Wheat-Fairly active, within % cent range, closing 1/8 from the bottom and % under yesterday. The market opened unchanged; advanced on good outside demand; declined sharply on liquidation, partly on large crop estimates; advanced on cov-The market was mostly profes-

Corn-Dull, within 1/4 cent range, closing at the bottom and 1/8 under yester-The market opened a shade lower. September advanced on a good shipping demand and shorts covering. De cember was barley steady.

Oats-Active, within 1/4 cent range, closing at the top and 1/4 above yesterday. The clearances were heavy, and commission houses bought freely. The leading grain futures ranged as

	Opened	Highest.	Lowest.	Closed.
Wheat: Dec.	7434	74%	73%	13%
Corn: Dec.	28%	28%	28%	28%

Cash Quotations.

Wheat, easy; No. 2 red, not quoted; No. 1 Nor., not quoted. Corn, barely steady; No. 2 32 kc. Oats, firm; No. 2 white, on track, 23 k@ 23%c; No. 3 white, 22%@23c.

Movement of Grain. Receipts-Flour, 28,000 barrels; wheat, 72,-

450,000 bushels.

000 bushels; corn, 529,000 bushels; oats, 533,000 bushels. Shipments-Flour, 28,000 barrels; wheat, 37,000 bushels; corn, 478,000 bushels; oate

#### WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 23.-The demand for securitles mostly expended itself in the early trading today; the weight of realizing sales became more burdensome at the last and made the general tenplace immediately and not at the end dency downward, although the marking up of a few stocks at the close to the top prices made it irregular. Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific stocks rose to their top prices in the final dealings. The market started off well under the influence of a cheerful tone in the for-

ward movement in Tobacco was resumed, causing sympathetic gains of between 1 and 2 points in other leading specialties. There was good buying of a terror to every batsman who faced St. Paul, which advanced that stock him at the plate. His command of three-fourths of a point, but the other curves was something wonderful and he grangers did not respond. When it became known in the afternoon that the directors of Continental Tobaaco had failed to declare a dividend, there was many of his admirers that he would a drop in the tobacco stocks. Sugar, Brooklyn Transit and Manhattan responded in sympathy, and a number of drifted rather uncertainly for the rest dividual stocks.

There was quite a notable display of strength by a group of minor granger roads, including Eastern Illinois. St. Paul & Duluth, Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic preferred, Minneapolis, the Wisconsin Central stocks, Iowa Central

preferred and	Des Moines & Ft.	Doage.
Final quotati	ons are:	
U.S. 2s. reg	100% Lake Shore	2011/2
U. S. 3s. reg	10856 Mo Pacific.	50%
Do coup	1085 M., K. & T.	13 K
U.S.new 4s.	Do pfd	411/2
reg	130% N. Y. Cen	1381/4
Do coup	130% Northern.	TAIL GOT THE T
U. S. old 4s.	1125 Pacific	57%
Do coup	113   Do pfd	7814
U.S. 5s reg	111% St. Paul	13414
Do coup	111 Do pfd	1731/
Cen. Pac	50% St. P &O	111
C., B. & Q	136% U. Pac. pfd.	78%
C. & N. W.	1621/2 Wabash	7%
RockIsland	120 Do pfd	23%
D., L. & W.	174% W. Union	89
Ills. Cen	115% Sugar	154%

RANGE OF MONEY RATES.

Money on call, steady, at 1/2@3 per cent; last, loan, 3. Prime mercantile paper. 44.05 per cent. Sterling exchange, easy, with actual business in banker's bills at \$4.861/4@4.861/2 for demand and at \$4.834 for sixty days; commercial bills, \$4.82. Bar silver, 59 11-16.

#### BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

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

	Opening	12m.	Closed
Adventure.	_	9@9%	9%A
Ashbed	-	2@2%	2B
Arcadian	-	70	78A
Allouez		6%@7	64.07
Atlantic		27@28	27(028
Arnold	_	15	14%@15
Baltic	-	26@26%	276027 1/2
B. & M	-	353	350@353
B. & B	_	75@77	78A
0. & H	-	830@840	830@840
Centennial.		35 14 6638	354 @35%
Cop Range		-	4214 @42%
Franklin	-	201/2021	20@21
Humboldt	-	238 (0.)	2% @3
Mohawk	_	20	20@21
Mass		12@13	11@12
Michigan	-	13@14	120713
Old Dom	-	3559	35%@36
Osceola	-	89	896290
O Colony	-0.17	19%	9% @10%
Parrott	54	52%	524@53
Quincy	- MO 053	(150)	159@160
Isle koyale.	-	51	51%@52
R. Island		756008	7028
Tamarack	-13	225@226	227@228
Tecumseh		6	5966
T. Mountain		10% @10%	10% @10%
Union Land		17408	7% B
Victoria		654	64084
Washington		200256	134 (0.234
Winona	27/2	101/4(4)11	19
Wyandot	_	5@6	634
Woiverine	-	46.34	48%@47
C. B. & Q		187	136% @136%
Rock Island	120%	120%	1202 120%
Sugar		1564	154% @158
St. Paul		184 %	134 4 @134 %

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM Efectually yet gently, when costive or bilous, to permanently overcome habitual E. G. Pike of Bay City was in town constipation, to awaken the ki lneys and yesterday. Mr. Pike was located here liver to a healthy activity, without irriconstipation, to awaken the ki lneys and tating or weakening them, to dispell neadaches, colds, or fevers, usa Syrup of Figs, made by the California Fig Syrup

> A "girl's" complexion may be stamped on her lover's heart, but most of the complexion comes off, unless put there by Rocky Mountain Tea. "Powder's a

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In our window trims and decorations we have used hundreds of Handkerchiefs, which are slightly soiled now. Just because we want to close them out we shall place them all on sale for today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday.) It is needless to say there will be some change in the prices.

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### UMBRELLAS.

It may be of interest to tourists and others to say we have just received two more shipments of fine Umbrellas, in black and colors. Our sale on Umbrellas is constantly increasing, due to the assortment and values offered.

### KID GLOVES.

This is the time of year when Gloves are in great demand. We have been selling the \$1.00 Kid Glove so well known and which cost \$9.50 per dozen and is retailed everywhere for from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pair--

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We have put in a new line to take the place of this Glove and today and tomorow we will close these out at 58c per pair. We have always sold them at \$1.00 and guaranteed them, but in this sale we will not guarantee them nor take them back. This is an opportunity to get a \$1.00 Glove tor 58c. We are out of some sixes and colors. Perhaps we have 200 pairs left. We advise you to come early to get color and size wanted.

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# FANCY WIDE RIBBONS

left, which will be on sale again today and tomorrow at 23c to 38c per yard. Some of these Ribbons are worth \$1.00 per yard.

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Our Shirt Waists are going fast. Remember we are selling : : :

\$3 Waists for \$1.50, \$5 Waists for \$2.50, \$4 Waists for \$2,

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Remember we are exclusive agents for the best line of Muslin Underwear made. We buy direct from manufacturers. Our prices are right.

