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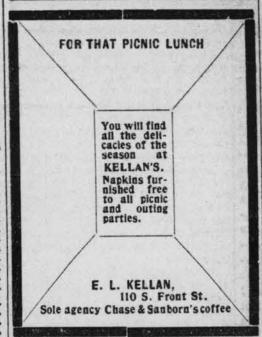
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HUGE STEEL ARCHES FALL LIKE TENPINS.

Collarse of the New Coliseum Building in Course of Erection at Chicago.

LIVES OF ELEVEN OF THE WORKMEN ARE CRUSHED OUT.

THIRTEEN OTHERS IN HOSPITALS SUF FERING FROM INJURIES.

Cause of the Fatality Is Not Accurately Determined, but One Theory Advanced Is That the Sand Shifted Beneath the Foundations.

Chicago, Aug. 28-Twelve steel arches. each weighing thirty-three tons, which were to have supported the superstructure of the Coliseum building in course sion to fight the insurgents. He was of erection on Wabash avenue near Fif- given an American flag. General Bates teenth, fell late this afternoon. It is known that nine lives were lost, while the hodies of two men are supposed to be under the wreck. Thirteen others are in hospitals with injuries received in the accident. Of these, four will surely die, one may recover and the balance for the greater part are serfously injured. NAMES OF THE VICTIMS.

CHARLES WALPOT, crushed. STEPHEN J. THOMPSON, crushed. JOHN FARRAY, head crushed. RICHARD J. SHERMAN, head cut off. EDWARD MURRAY, head and both legs cut off THEODORE THORN, crushed. FRANK LOGAN. LEROY FENNER.

AL NORMAN. Supposed to be under the ruins-EDWARD SWANSON. JOSEPH KING.

Fatally injured-JOHN DOWD, legs broken, eyes out, internally injured. JOHN WHITE, cut in head and right

side, internal injuries. JOSEPH MASHMAN, fractured skull PETER PELITIER, arm cut off and skull fractured.

Other injured-Cornelius Toomey, J. Johnson, David Reardon, H. P. Zimmer, MEN CAUGHT LIKE RATS.

he twelfth and last having been combridge company thought the work pracwithout the slightest preliminary warning the arch last put in place suddenly fell over against the one next to it. The weight was too much for this, and it gave way and crashed against the third. fell over to the south.

Nearly all the men killed were work on top of the arches forty feet above the ground. Some made futile attempts to slide down the side of the arches, but before they could help themselves were hurled to the ground. Most of the victims were killed outright by the awful nature of their injuries. Th skulls of the unfortunate men were crushed into shapeless masses; limbs and mangled beyond recognition. immense structure began to fall slowly inches thick were snapped with a loud exclusively of bucks. report and the great mass moved faster and faster. The walts are practically

SOME MIRACULOUS ESCAPES

arches as they fell. A number of men the remains of a campfire, and near by Chamberlain was speaking for himself home than at your office. eral were standing under the arches three had been horribly mutilated and when they comenced to fall and ran to scalped. The hands and feet were cut the space to be occupied by the build- wreak awful vengeance. The name of ing. Many miraculous escapes are re-

The direct cause of the accident is not known and it will probably be several days before it is accurately determined. One theory is that the shifting of the sand beneath the foundation caused the collapse of the first arch. Another story is that a number of workmen were using a pulley on the north arch while they were taking down some of the scaffolding. They caused the arch to sway and it finally swayed too far. J. J. Johnson, superintendent for the Pittsburg Bridge company, is unable to advance any cause.

FINANCIAL LOSS SLIGHT. The work of rebuilding will commend at once, and it is expected that today's accident will delay the opening of the uilding not over one month. No financial loss will fall upon the Coliseur ompany erecting the structure, and the only loser will be the Pittsburg Bridge company, whose loss is estimated at \$25,000. The structure was 304 feet long by 172 feet wide and would have been eighty-five feet high. It was expected to be completed by Dec. I next. It is designed for the accommodation of large onventions, expositions, etc.

Singular fatality has attended all the uildings erected in Chicago called Coliseum." The first collapsed in 'he ame way while being built in the fall of 1894 while all the workmen were absent. The building was rebuilt, and the last national Democratic convention was held there, but it was totally destroyed by fire in December, 1897, and never

Heppner's. ACCIDENT AT ALLIS' WORKS. crop. He thinks the relic

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

one of the immense castings for an en-**BOERS ARE THROUGH** gine bed, five men were seriously injured at the foundry of the E. P. Allis WITH CONCESSIONS. works shortly before midnight. The injured are: John Kosslowisky, head

bruised; Joseph Winiarski, back in-News from the Transvaal That the jured; James Dooley, leg wrenched; Korsweski, skull fractured, Government Will Stand on bruised. The men had raised the cast-Latest Proposals. ing, weighing twenty-seven tons, and the

out, bruised; J. S. Nieman, face cut,

three below had finished "dusting" it when the entire structure gave way,

throwing the cranemen-Dooley and

Nieman-to the ground and burying

NATIVE ALLIES HELPING OTIS.

men, has taken the warpath against the

insurgents who are holding Zamboanga

OTIS CONFIRMS THE NEWS.

against the insurgents. His dispatch,

however, is much confused and the offi-

cials are unable to ascertain just who

Dato Mundi is. It is thought, how-

ever, he is one of the smaller chiefs. The

insurgents in Mindanao island the 26th,

at Jole to give adhesion to the United

island near Zamboanga, when he re-

quested permission to drive out the in-

surgents but was told troops would be

Dato Mundi attacked and defeated the

text of the dispatch follows:

tion in the Basilan islands."

authorized by congress.

yet been finally determined.

sary general, will relieve him.

colored men, and that matter has not

DEWEY VISITS AT NICE.

Jerome, Ariz., Aug. 28.-Jerome was

pany them on a journey of twenty miles

that will end in the extermination of one

of the tribes. There are no soldiers with-

FIVE TRAINMEN KILLED.

COLLISION IN W. VA. DUE TO

Barracksville, W. Va., Aug. 28 .- Two

heavy Baltimore & Ohio freight trains

came together near here today, killing

Fireman M. A. Poe and Brakeman C. M.

Hall of McMeehan, W. Va., and injuring

fatally three other trainmen. The

wreck was caused by a misunderstand-

THOUSAND TONS OF FOOD.

THAT AMOUNT NEEDED WEEK-

LY FOR PORTO RICO'S RELIEF.

Washington, Aug. 28.-General Davis

cables that it will require a thousand

tons of food weekly to keep the destitute

Porto Ricans till they can raise a new

ing of orders.

MISTAKE IN ORDERS.

posed to interfere in the outbreak.

heir companions.

ican garrisons there.

IRE OF THE OFFICIALS AROUSED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

VIGOROUS TALK BY PRESIDENT KRU-GER AND GEN. JOUBERT.

THIRTY INSURGENTS KILLED AT ZAMBOANGA IN BATTLE WITH Whole Republic, It Is Declared, Will Resist LOYAL SULU CHIEFTAIN. Any Interference With Its Independence Manila, Aug. 28 .- A report from Cebu -Situation Regarded by London says that Dato Mundi, with his tribesas Very Ominous.

CRASH CAME WITHOUT ANY WARNING, and has given them a warm battle. GET MUNITIONS FROM THE NETHERLANDS. Cape Town, Aug. 28.-Replying to the

Mundi recently welcomed General Bates, saying he was anxious to become atest propositions of the British secrean American citizen and asked permistary for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, the government of the Transvaal, it is stated, has notified him that it adwill shortly return to the Sulu archiheres to its latest offer and will not pelago to arrange for establishing Amermake any further concessions.

According to reports from Johannesburg the burghers everywhere are exchanging their Martini rifles for Mausers, Washington, Aug. 28.-A cablegram A heavy load of ammunition arrived at from General Otis today confirmed the Johannesburg Friday from Utrecht, press reports of natives in the southern Netherlands. part of the archipelago joining in

The house of the Cape assembly is again debating the question of the transit of arms intended for the Orange Free State, presumably for the Transvaal, Evidently a state of extreme tension exists, as every speech made today was received with almost absolute silence.

COLONY WILL STAY NEUTRAL

killing thirty. He recently visited Bates Sir John Gordon Sprigg, former premier, said the speech of Chamberlain at States. Bates returned him to a small Birmingham had forced all to the conclusion that South Africa was on the brink of war unless the Transvaal met the British demands. In his opinion the sent to Zamboanga soon. The insur-Cape government ought to follow the exgents there offered several weeks ago ample of Portugal at Delagoa Bay and surrender in case Aguinaldo was suc- refuse to permit the transit of arms as to turn over the city on the promise of long as the crisis lasts. cessful in Luzon. The proposition was

Premier Schreiner, in reply, declared declined. Dato Mundi is an able man, that under the customs convention the was educated abroad, and is thoroughly Orange Free State was justified in imloyal to American interests, Bates leaves the 30th to place troops in the porting arms through Cape Colony. He Sulu islands; will soon place troops at did not intend to tear up that conven-Zamboanga and the Isabella navel sta- tion, knowing, as he did, there would be no war. "In the event of war," he said,"I would not lack true imperial spirit." Other injured—Cornellus Toomey, J. ANOTHER COLORED REGIMENT. Would not lack true imperial spirit. H. Warley, John Hawthorne, John J. ANOTHER COLORED REGIMENT. Then he read a letter from President Adjutant General Corbin said today Steyn, of the Orange Free State, deny-J. Flack, J. Hanson, Andrew Morrison. there was no foundation for the report ing any intention on the part of that that the war department proposed to or- government to take up arms in any agganize three more regiments of volun- gressive, offensive manner against the teers, and in that way utilize the entire British government or Cape Colony. The volunteer force of thirty-five thousand premier asserted that Cape Colony would The only inmaintain neurality in event of war. crease now under consideration con-

templates the raising of one regiment of TO SURROUND THE TRANSVAAL Cape Town correspondent cables that David L. Brainard, chief commissary British troops will be immediately conat Manila, has asked to be relieved on centrated at Loranges Net and Mafokaccount of ill health, and Joseph Smith, ing, the British program being to sur-

now on duty in the office of the commis- round the Transvaal and then negotiate

Although it is not definitely known, it is assumed in London that Chamberlain Nice, Aug. 28.-Admiral Dewey arhad the reply of the Transvaa! governrived here this afternoon, taking a long ment before he delivered his Birmingham drive, and returned to Villefranche after speech. It is also believed that on receipt of Kruger's offer of a five-year franchise and other concessions, Cham-APACHES TAKE TO THE WARPATH. berlain wired they were unacceptable and suggested modifications. If this be so, and if the reply to that suggestion-ON THE ZUNI INDIANS OF NEW that the Transvaal government will ad-MEXICO FOR THE MURDER OF here to its latest offer and will make no THREE MEMBERS OF THE TRIBE further concessions-be Kruger's final

answer, the position is ominous. WHOLE NATION WOULD RESIST.

thrown into a fever of excitement today Pretoria, Aug. 28.-The reports of by the sudden appearance of a band of Apaches in war paint. The leaders of the Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham tribe stopped and purchased a large sup- last Saturday have been calmly received beams supporting the entire structure, ply of ammunition and then hastily left here. President Kruger sald: "Let the As the mass gained impetus bars of iron for Red Rock. The band was composed newsparers print whatever they like. I berlain correctly. When he speaks to Mounted, the correspondent of the Associated Press overtook the Indians a few me direct, I shall listen and shall know. miles from Jerome, and after considera- how to reply," ble persuasion was permitted to accom-

General Joubert, in the course of an interview, declared that the whole repub-That more men were not killed and over the roughest country imaginable. In lig would resist like one man any njured is almost a miracle. Fully fifty a canon with perpendicular walls ris- interference with its independence, were at work in the space covered by the ing to a hieight of hundreds of feet were State Secretary Reitz said he believed

London, Aug. 28.-The St. James Gazette Tearns that an inspection has disclosed that nine-tenths of the reserve the sidewalk. None of the arches, off. The Indians formed a circle about shells and cartridges in the Pretoria save the two southern, fell at all ourside the dismembered bodies and swore to forts are inefficient, and that an imme-Zuni occurred many times. The bodies placed in Europe. and the band took the trail to the north.

UITLANDERS TO PROTEST. Johannesburg, Aug. 28.-The uitlander

The Zunis are a New Mexican tribe. while the Apaches are of Arizona. Bitterness has existed for years between cuss the acute business distress that has the tribes. The three murdered Indians followed the prolonged political crisis. had left the reservation near Camp It was decided to bring the situation Verde and were surprised by a band of to the notice of the imperial govern-Zunis. The Apaches took the trail in the ment. direction of New Mexico. Old settlers fear that a furious outbreak will follow

NEGROES DISARMING.

NO FURTHER TROUBLES ANTICEin reach, and the settlers are not dis-PATED NOW AT DARIEN, GA.

> Darlen, Aug. 28.-There were no new developments in the situation here today. Leading negroes are calling on every negro in the county to lay down arms, which appeal is being generally complied with. No further trouble is expected.

> > TRUCE AT HANKOW.

Shanghai, Aug. 28.-Advices today from Hankow show that the Russians, who attempted to eject the workmen of Jardine, Matheson & Co. from property they had been instructed to fence in, have refrained from further interference. The party from the Woodlark sent to guard the property have been withdrawn.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE ALABAMA.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.-The battleship Alabama le't Cramp's shipyard this afcrop. He thinks the relief will cost a

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUGUST 29.

Esterhazy is entitled to rank as the world's greatest liar. He has repeatedly declared that he wrote the bordereau which Dreyfus is accused of having written, but his reputation for unveracity is such that even his own associates say they don't believe him.

the Body," because it is to the body or quently mentioned in connection with argument, it directs attended to the directs atte language how diseases are developed, what of lying statements put together with a our policy in dealing with the territory er. Undoubtedly he has the record on the symptoms are and how they can be view to keeping the bunch from fall- acquired by us through our war with his side, for he was acquitted on the

cut down. There may be some differ-

Since General Alger has started in to acquire the golf habit the McMillan people begin to speak of him with more refor that expectation. The governor has a record as a hater of golf that it will be impossible for him to go back on. It begins to look as if he will have to find a new candidate for the McMillan sen-

Joe Wheeler.

independent companies have formed an quired title? considerable lowering of the price of sug- litical organization, the justness of the better the sugar-consuming public for itself: Receives Deposits in sums from \$1 upward. Will be pleased. The sympathy of the Loans money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts a general bankpendent companies, but we greatly fear racy is equal to the mental elevation of repeated references to Mrs. Sanford's There is no sentiment about Goebel. the victory will ultimately be with the itself down the enemy of every great without a purpose.

of the workinman" in this county who that culminated in the war of the re- into the campaign; to play upon the sen- unchecked. If he is elected governor, are greatly troubled because the men bellion and the freedom of the slaves, timentality of ex-confederates is another. his next step will be toward the United employed in the mines are not getting down to the present time, the democracy Sanford was a great friend of the ex- States senate. And then he will become as much pay as they should. They improve every opportunity that comes their that smote it and write new epitaphs for purse and heart were ever open. His tional politics. way to breed discontent among the men its own crushed idols of the past. with the aim of getting them to strike for an advance in wages, a shorter work- ernment and gave its hopeless sym- crats who are opposed to Goebel. I ing day, or any other old concession that they think can be used as the entering wedge for a split between the men and conflict to a close; it ridiculed the freeing an, and whose denunciation of Goebel as their employers. Those pestiferous agi- of the slaves, only to accept that setators are a curse to labor and the em- quenc of the civil war as a progressive | confederates ever had" was extremely ployers of labor, and the wonder is that step in the career of a great nation; it bitter. Major Thomas said that to his they retain any influence with the class upon whose credulity they are wicked- states on a basis of equity and right, next confederate reunion," he said, "is to ly practicing. The truest friend of the only to applaud the new sisterhood that be held in Louisville. It will be the duty workingman is the man who appeals to grew from the well nurtured garden of of the governor to welcome the veterans his reason, instead of to his passion, prejudices, or greed. The mining companies of this county are paying as good wages as are paid in any mining district lations with the world, only to finally thus stalking through the state, conin the country, and will grant advances when they can. They have to compete ership as the crowning triumph of a suc- sion, Goebel, nevertheless, pursues his with the mines of the Gogebic, Menominee, Vermilion and Mesaba ranges in the open market, and the price they have to accept for their ore must be taken into account in determining what they can ty respecting the Philippines shall have pay the men engaged in mining it. The mischief-breeders know this, but they are very careful to abstain from mentioning it when they appeal to the men to demand advances that they understand cannot be granted at this time. What they want is trouble, and a chance to advertise their importance by marching at the head of a column of striking miners. The aftermath of woe and misery that invariably follows a strike they take no account of, for it doesn't touch them-the men and their families are the harvesters of that. The wise thing for the men to do is to pay no attention to these self-elected leaders and make it their aim to earn the confidence and good will of their employers, who have their welfare far more at heart than have the smooth chaps who exact fat salaries from them in return for the very bad advice they are so ready to

THE DEMOCRATIC PROPOSITION. The Democrats are manifestly preparing to go into the national campaign next year on the issue raised by the outcome of our war with Spain, relative to the proper disposition to be made of the dependencies which we wrested from hand, he patted them patronizingly on tures and in his quiet manner. He is a cents; 50 candlepower, 50 cents. the Spaniards. They are going to take their backs and then delivered a long good listener. His face is as impassive a stand in opposition to what they call of the office, their interest in it, laying marble. He has Gorman's wonderful "imperialistic expansion," charging that particular stress on the fact that he was equipoise, his same quiet forcefulness of ing diseases of the skin. Put an end to it is in contravention of the principles the motive power of it all. As soon as manner. In political methods he has misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At

give and so capable of giving.

hold the territory relinquished to us by visiting Indians began to grunt and talk ness, without Gorman's faculty of mak-DAILY MINING JOURNAL, hold the territory relinquished to us by Spain, and that it should be left entirely the to the people of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands to determine what the forms and methods of government in are saying." Associated Press dispatches and is espec-tally devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. these countries shall be in the future.

> tana, which supported Bryan for president in 1896, cleverly argues that the Bryan included-is one of contraction in nothing, much tool." reality. "Expansion," it asserts, "became a settled fact when the treaty of peace with Spain was ratified and the title to the Philippines passed to the United States. The question as to whether this country would or would not pursue a policy of expansion no longer existed after the new territory in the South Pacific had been duly acquired."

A good many people have been puzzled supported by our bright and patriotic heated politics of the state, says a Louisto understand what the "dossier" so fre- Montana contemporary. Pursuing its quently mentioned in connection with argument, it directs attention to the unning to comprehend that it is a collection proposition should be made the basis of mies bitterly denounce him as a mardercontraction by surrendering that which The Chicago Journal has found a new we have legitimately obtained dominion assumed responsibility for the authormation in this book has been gathered by variety of hero. He is the man who over through the fortunes of war, and ship of the article. is founded upon actual experience—not pays his taxes cheerfully and without by a treaty of peace every stipulation ence of opinion as to the heroism of that tion of the territory involved was exas to the rest.

If the Democrats persist in opposing pendencies they must demand that we at once abandon every vestige of control over Cuba and Porto Rico, where there is no organized resistance to the governmental authority which we are exercising. Would not this be contraction, as much as it would be if we were to give up to Canada or Great Britain Governor Shaw of Iowa has been se- the territory of Alaska, which we acverely denounced by the Veterans' union | quired by purchase from Russia, on the confederate to the position of brigadier- lation of a fixed policy of our govern- burn said: general. While they were about it the ment? And if the Democrats grant that Iowa vets who found fault with Gover- we may hold Cuba and Porto Rico if nor Shaw for having honored an ex-con- their people are willing, but may not given another ex-confederate, General we are making to establish our authority there, does not their proposal reduce to

honestly weighing them. It has written pitiable plight do not appear in print He wants to be master at any cost, Cool, movement that promised new vigor to There are a few soft-palmed "friends position to the great moral movement is one way of bringing the Sanford case thwarted, his career of success has been

tion that stood for the reunion of the why Goebel should not be elected: placing of the reconstructed country on a solid financial basis in its business recessfully conducted war.

matured in the prosperity and welfare steel. His smooth-shaven face is a

piness of all the people. No political party can celebrate the beginning of the new century with a policy of contraction and live. Opposition to the energizing forces that are enlighten- reason, perhaps, why he is not liked. He ing the world and displacing the savagery of the ages with the torch of civilization means political death. Every instinct of humanity, every sentiment of his legislative career, many of them not progress, every impulse of loyalty, every to his credit. He has always posed as prompting of the heart in favor of that which broadens the mind and elevates mankind, stands for the policy of ex- tives and say that his wealth-he is said pansion till civilization shall have girdled the world.

THEIR OPINION OF HIM.

Government Clerk Who Tried to Make an Impression Upon Indians.

Last winter a delegation of Indians from a far western state, on a tour of inspection through the interior depart- Louisville indicated his character and ment, visited the land office, where they were introduced to the clerk who had especial charge of their section of the innumerable enemies; but when he rode country, a bumptious little individual with a big head. This official proceeded | fanned the smoking flax of resentment to overpower the red men with his importance, says a Washington correspondent in the New York Tribune. Grasping each of them cordially by the

among themselves. "What are they saying?" asked the

"I cannot tell you," replied the inter-The Inter Mountain of Butte, Mon- preter, "it was not for you to hear." great reluctance the interpreter finally proposition of the Democratic leaders- "Little man, big head, heap talk, say one of the secrets of his success.

THE STAIN OF BLOOD.

Candidacy of the Democratic Nominee for Governor of Kentucky.

Over the Kentucky campaign hangs the shadow of a tragedy. Four years dent which illustrates this very point. ago William Goebel, the Democratic nominee, shot and killed John Sanford, a bank president in Covington. Today The point is well taken and logically the homicide is playing its part in the ville letter to the Washington Post.

It is characteristic of the fight on Goebel that those who are his friends loudly defend his action, while his enewhich Goebel owned, asked him if he than anything else."

ly reading a story in a magazine.

ever, there is another chapter of the kill- cell. ing which is worth while telling. San- As a lawyer Goebel's specialty is dam-

me, and I shall make it my life's mission | the Louisville & Nashville road is man-

cause. federate as he did might have passed retain the Philippines because we are are being printed side by side, while the for the woman's injuries. The award similar resolutions denouncing President encountering some opposition from the spectacle of Blackburn as the traveling was taken to the court of appeals on the McKinley for the recognition he has people of the latter islands in the effort companion of the slayer of his friend is ground that it was excessive, but it was

the campaign.

Fatal altercations in Kentucky are Goebel does not drink, smoke or chew.

memory is just now being lauded with It fought the war policy of the gov- more than usual vigor by those Demopathies to the south, only to finally re- talked recently with Major W. H. Thomjoice in the wisdom of a Republican ad- as, who lived for fifteen years in Washministration that engineered that great ington, who is an ex-confederate veter-"the murderer of the best friend the exfought the adopted plans of reconstruc- mind there was one paramount reason national fraternity; it bitterly opposed to the state and to grasp their hands. the return to specie payments, and the Who of us wants to take the hand of Sanford's slaver?"

With the unquiet ghost of Sanford accept the wisdom of Republican lead- jured up to arouse prejudice and pasown undisturbed way. This is char-It now resumes its policy of negation, acteristic. He was cool and prompt only to lay the foundation for a future when he shot Sanford. His nerve never retreat from untenable ground when the deserts him. A man would have to be plans and policies of the Republican par- quick on the trigger to get the drop on him. His eyes are as cold and hard as and growth of the nation and the hap- mask. He looks as if he could hear his own death sentence without moving a muscle or letting his eyelids drop. Goebel is not a Kentuckian. He is Pennsylvania Dutchman. This is one

drifted naturally into politics and has served for several terms in the state COST. senate. All sorts of stories are told of the fee of corporations and the friend of the people. His enemies impugn his moto be worth \$200,000-has been acquired through questionable means. His adherents swear that he is an honest man. One thing, however, is agreed upon by all. His inordinate ambition is universally conceded. In the furtherance of this ambition he would sweep all things aside as the housemaid brushes the crumbs from the table. He is relentless in achieving his object. His manner of securing the gubernatorial nomination at methods. That, however, was the climax. His course before had made him roughshod over an entire convention he

into a flame. In Kentucky I find that Goebel is He resembles Gorman somewhat in fea-CHICAGO on which our government is founded to their entertainer paused for breath the Gorman's shrewdness and foresighted- any drug store.

ing friends. Goebel manages his own machine. He never trusts the lines to egotistical cierk, expecting to hear high some other driver. He takes no one inpraise of himself. "Tell me what they to his confidence. He tells each of his lieutenants only what is absolutely necessary for that lieutenant to know. At the Louisville convention he sat upon But the little man insisted, and with the stage, surveying the field, tightening his grasp, trusting nothing to anybody. yielded. "They said," he translated, This has always been his practice. It is

Goebel is like Hill in his bachelorhood. He may not be a woman-hater, but he does not care for feminine society. He likes to live by himself. At Its Red Mark Rests Ineffaceably on the the same time he is a man who would get married as a cold business proposition if he thought such a step would aid him in his future ambitions. Indeed, one of his friends told me a little inci-It happened over a year ago, when Goebel's name had hardly been mentioned in connection with the governorship.

"I want to be governor," said Goebel, 'and I think I had better find a wife." "Pretty and rich and educated?" queried his friend.

"Good looking? Yes," said Goebel, deliberately weighing the advantages and disadvantages of his proposed step, 'That would help me. Rich? No. It wouldn't be politic to have a rich wife. Spain, we would enter on a process of ground of self-defense. Sanford, enraged Educated? Well," said Goebel, "I would at an assault upon him in a newspaper rather have her know more of politics

One would naturally suppose that a lawyer with a practice said to be worth "I do," said Goebel. Both men were \$50,000 a year would have a large office, upon theory. More than 1,200,000 Ameriresorting to any subterfuge to have them of which we have fulfilled. This would armed. Each had his hand in his pock- with a corps of assistants and stenograas surely be contraction as the acquisiford fell dead with a bullet between his office in Covington is a small, plainly eyes. Goebel was arrested, was released furnished room, with an old desk in the R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., to pay the cost kind of a man but no one will question pansion—an expansion, by the way, on bail, when the coroner's jury refused center. He has no assistant. Every pawhich is a fact accomplished as to much to consider the case as a murder, and at per which he files in court is prepared by of the territory relinquished to us by night, when one of his friends called up- his own hands. He works in loneliness. Spain, and in process of accomplishment on him, he was lying upon a lounge cool- He lives pretty much in the same way. He boards in a little second story back This tragic incident in Goebel's career room in a house that did not cost over is typical of the man. Before giving any \$1,500 to build, and his room has not our retention of any of the Spanish de- details of his remarkable career, how- much more furniture than a hermit's

> ford and Senator Blackburn were bosom age suits. It has been wittily said that friends. Standing before an assemblage when an unfortunate victim of a railroad of mourners at Sanford's bier on Easter accident loses an arm or a leg Goebel is Sunday, 1895, Senator Blackburn said: always willing to share his loss. He is "John Sanford was to me like a broth- effective before a jury. There is reason er. I loved him. I hope God may spare for the almost violent opposition which o avenge him by burying his slayer in lifesting against him. Goebel has cost the depths of merited public execration," that road more money than any other Last Monday, addressing an audience man in the state. One case in particular of his state for having appointed an ex- ground that its acquisition was in vio- of Democrats at Wickliff Senator Black- is recalled. A woman in Newport ran in front of a Louisville & Nashville switch "Goebel stands before the Democracy engine to save a child. The latter was of the state a worthy leader of the killed, the woman had her skull fractured. Goebel secured \$15,000 damages All over the state these two utterances for the child's death and \$17,500 damages only one of the many unique features of affirmed. Goebel, of course, pocketed a handsome contingent fee.

the cowardly one that it is all right for not so unusual as to be long remembered. He occasionally goes to the theater, pre-We are on the eve of a sugar war, the us to keep what we can hold without and even the killing of Sanford would ferring a variety show, and when he lays parties to which will be the independent trouble, but all wrong to endeavor to en- pass into oblivion were it not for two aside his mask is said to be a good comsugar refining companies and the big force a similar right where this calls for reasons. The first is that Sanford's panion. He is not without a sense of husugar trust. It is announced that the the exercise of force to perfect an acband's grave leaning on Blackburn's lature have shown him to be a good arm, is at present an inmate of a mad- fencer with words, but generally he is as organization for the purpose of fighting | Concluding its article on the subject, house in Louisville. Since she has been cold-blooded in his speeches as in everythe trust with its own weapons, and the Inter Mountain makes this scathing brought into court to be adjudged insane, thing else. He had a tilt once with Dethat a result of the battle will be a very arraignment of the Democracy as a po- and as her last appearance was only re- boe, now United States senator. A memcently, the friends of Goebel do not hes- ber of the legislature had died while balitate to charge that her sad condition is loting for senator was in progress, and ar while the fight is on. If this is going which cannot well be disputed in the being publicly exhibited for political ef- Goebel urged a postponement of further tucky campaigns, but one can hardly "I want no Republican to go to the sen-

determined, ambitious, unscrupulous, he To excite sympathy for a woman means to be governor of Kentucky. Up the vital forces of the nation. From op- crazed by her husband's sudden death to this time his ambition has never been has fought with vigor every step in the confederate soldier. He was rich and what his unlimited ambition prompts direction of reform, only to kiss the hand generous, and to his old comrades his him to be, a commanding figure in na-

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"I walked over to the bench, and, stretching out on it, was soon asleep. I dreamed that I was standing in a Spanish camp ground surrounded by huninsisting that I be shot at once for a spy. They took me over to a stake driven in the ground and tled me up to it. Then they wheeled up an enormous cannon to within fifty feet of where I stood and aimed it straight at me. I saw the gunner seize the lanvard and look around at the officer in charge for a command to fire. Then I closed my eyes. The next moment there was a tremendous roar.

"The cannon ball struck me squarely on the side of the right hip, and I flew up into the air. I woke to find myself on the ground, where I had rolled from the bench. There was a sharp pain in my right hip, and, looking out into the open space beyond the tents, I saw that the morning gun had just been fired. The smoke was still hanging over the cannon. The pain in my hip was caused by its coming in contact with a stake driven in the ground near the bench.

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ery will not be greatly interfaced with. FIND AT THE HELVETIA.

Holders of Helvetia stock will be leased to learn that information from much as the new smelter can treatand this in itself would make the Helthe find will be at hand within a few substantial rise.

CARGO OF RAILS RECEIVED.

The steamer Pertland, owned by the rst to tie up at the new dock. The this direction attracted considerable at-

Copper Country Department work of laying the rails will be com-

menced at once. GLEANED AT THE WINONA. At the Winona, No. 1 shaft is being timbered to the third level and No. 2 extended to that depth. The temporary equipment used in starting No. 1 is now the operations at the Belt mine, was at employed in exploratory work north and south of where shafts are now under Portage Lake Sunday securing a pump to operate in the shaft on the Butler way.

STABBED BY PARTIES UNKNOWN.

INQUISITIVE ARCADIAN MAN teamed to the mine early Sunday morn-COMES TO GRIEF ON "THE BOW-ERY" IN SUNSHINE TOWN.

There was another very live social af-

fair at the town of Sunshine, near the fact that the tributors literally robbed Arcadian, Saturday night, and William the shaft, a few blasts exposed consider- Wade, who happened by, is fortunate able quantities of fine copper. Mr. in being still counted among those not Richadson expressed himself as well killed or missing. The sociabilities were pleased with the appearance of the being conducted at an open air spot Knowlton vein, and has so reported to termed "The Bowery." The "sweet Hon. Don M. Dickinson of Detroit, who strains" of "The Sunshine of Poker Dice is expected at the mine within a few Alley" were being wafted by the balmy air when Wade, who, with his partner, The Belt certainly offers greater pos- was on his way home, heard the rumpsibilities than many of the much herald- us and suggested that they go and see ed flotations. The mine will be soon what was the matter. The partner, traversed by two railways, when the however, objected, stating that they matter of transportation, now the great- might be interfered with. But Wade's est present drawback, will be overcome. decision prevailed, and the men closed The five veins of the Evergreen range up on "The Bowery." However they pass through the property, a mile and had hardly got into the gathering when a half in length, but only three of these Wade's right side was pierced with a have been opened up. Operations were knife in the hands of some person unconfined largely to the Butler vein, on known. A rumor that Wade died shortwhich two shafts have been sunk to ly after was unfounded, though his conthe third level, and these will be free dition yesterday was critical. The man from water in a very short time. With was removed to his home, where Dr. a renewal of operations, the Evergreen Jackson attended his injuries. The sherlode, the most southerly of the group of iff's office was notified of the occurrence veins, will no doubt be developed. This Sunday afternoon, but at this writing no

> arrests have been made. COST THEM FIVE AND COSTS.

very successful there, and from one pit The Ahos, Sten and Matt, appeared in on the outcropping of the vein they took out over sixty tons of mass copper. | a little sketch in Justice Finn's court The history of the Knowlton vein is yesterday morning on account of their that it is the best producer of stamp behavior Sunday evening. Sten was rock of any the group, and in this re- found drunk and lying on the sidewalk spect the Belt property has been no ex- by Officer Lee, who tried to make him ception. Under ordinary conditions, the go home, when Matt appeared on the promising appearance of this vein would scene and wanted to take his brother have induced the foreign owners to con- away from the officer. The result was tinue sinking in the Knowlton shaft for that all three went together to the lockseveral hundred feet, to press forward up, where the Ahos were left to deliberthe openings enough to supply the mill ate during the rest of the night. They with selected rock and, finally, expand were found guilty and each fined \$5 and forts were heard last week at Marquette the work of the mine so as to render it costs. profitable. But having exhausted their

CRAZED BY STRONG DRINK.

resources in the premature construction John Anderson of Dollar Bay got full of the mill and the erection of the minof squirrel whiskey Sunday afternoon ing plant, and being disappointed with the results of stamping unselected rock and started on a tour of destruction, befrom the Butler vein, which is not, ginning with his household effects. He strictly speaking, a stamp lode, they de- was armed with a revolver, and things clined to make any further expenditure were made lively until his wife, who had and a property that should, from its rebecome thoroughly frightened, notified sources, have been in the list of the con- Sheriff Lean, who at once proceeded to stant producers was permitted to re- Dollar Bay and placed him under arrest. main idle. It might be of interest Anderson was in a crazed condition from to state that during the sinking and excessive drink. drifting at the Belt the company took

MILWAUKEE ITS OBJECTIVE POINT.

A CREAM CITY STORY ANENT THE COPPER RANGE ROAD. The Milwaukee Sentinel of Sunday

Under their direction several contained this article: blocks of ground were measured off in "Henry Herman and Labor Agent St. different parts of the mine, and all the John are now trying to get teams for The result was a yield of copper of over railroad, between Houghton and Green-2 per cent. The rock also contained some mass and barrel copper which should land, Mich. They have been engaged in have brought its yield up considerably their search for some time, and they are higher. Satisfied with the test made, still ready to take fifty teams, if they apply. They are offering \$4.50 a day, the mining captain was told to furnish the mill with the required amount of and promise work until the ground be-

rock, about 200 tons per day, but he comes frozen. "Mr. Herman and A. E. Smith of Cox had not ground opened to produce it and, besides, all the company's money & Smith are both interested in the Cophad been spent on the mining plant and per Range railway. The line qonnects surface improvement. The company with Houghton, Calumet and other was working on borrowed capital. Cop- points, and is now being built southper had dropped from 20 cents, when it westward to Greenland, a station on the commenced mining, to 101/2 cents and Milwaukee road. The distance is fortythe company, of course, became discour- one miles. While the extension is a comparatively short one, it is creating a good That the Belt will henceforth be per- deal of interest among railroad men for manently operated there is scarcely a the reason that the objective point of died Sunday afternoon.

doubt, and all that is necessary for its the line is said to be Milwaukee. "While the talk of building the line success is sufficient capital and able management. The stamp mill is sup- to this city involves looking far ahead, plied with an engine and boiler capable it is said to be the more plausible by of furnishing power to run three heads, reason of the fact that Henry Herman tables. The Knowlton shaft is equipped Superior Railroad company, which now Drug Company. with two large hoisting plants and one runs from this city to North Lake, tapsmall one." The Butler vein is provided ping stone quarries and ice houses by

ultimate objective point. The Milwaukee & Superior road has developed both its passenger and freight business to a point above what it ever was before, while the Copper Range railroad is prospering with the advanced values and greater demands for copper. mine to mill. The Belt will be traversed It is looked upon as not improbable that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road the two roads will some day connect."

BRILLIANT WEDDING AT HANCOCK.

MISS LAURENTIA JACQUES BE COMES THE BRIDE OF W. E. HAR-MON OF PEORIA, ILLINOIS.

marriage of William E. Harmon and Miss Laurentia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacques, at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The eremony was performed by the pastor. Rev. A. C. Kellar, who also celebrated olemn high mass assisted by Father H. Limmerman of Dollar Bay, as deacon, Father Otto of Calumet, as subdeacon, and Father F. Schafer, profesbe under cover when winter sets 'n, so sor of St. Paul's Seminary, who is the that the work of installing the machinguest of Father Kellar, as master of quisitely decorated with cut flowers, house plants and palms, the work being done by the choir, of which the bride reliable sources at the mine offers the had been the leading soprano. Lambilotte's mass was charmingly rendered, of rich ore that promises to furnish as and the services were beautifully imvetia a highly profitable industry-was attended by Miss Pinten as bridesmaid. ecently encountered by the diamond while Emery Jacques, brother of the More definite details regarding bride, acted as best man. Following the ceremony the party repaired to the home days, but it seems among the probabili- of the bride's parents, where a dainty ties that the stock is nearly due for a repast was served. The couple left on the afternoon train for their future home in Peorla, where the groom is engaged as chief clerk in the office of the Lake Erie & Western railway, Of Miss Illinois Steel company, arrived at the Jacques it can well be said that she was Copper Range company's new dock yes- one of Hancock's fairest and most terday morning with 1,100 tons of steel charming young ladles. Possessed of rerails for the new road. The boat is the markable vocal talent, her ability in

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tention, and her most recent vocal efduring the consecration exercises. The young couple's launch upon the matrimonial sea is under the most auspicious circumstances, and the bride takes to her new home the best wishes of the com-

NEW BLOCK UNDER COVER.

The handsome Shelden-Dee building at Houghton is under cover, and the interior work is progressing rapidly. The cornice of the building is of copper, the value of the metal thus used being \$1 .-800. The coming month will see part of the business quarters of the new building occupied by B. T. Barry's handsome drug store in the same space as formerly. The next room to Mr. Barry's will be the headquarters for Houghton's exclusive shoe dealer, C. A. Mayworm, who is now selling out his old stock at a sacrifice and will open up in Shelden street with a new line of goods. The grading to be done on the Copper Range east room on the ground floor will be occupied by Jacob Gottliebson, who will carry a much greater stock than at present, while in the room next to the Strobel block will be found the Sackrider cafe and sample rooms, which will be conducted in the aesthetic style for which this gentleman is noted. T brokerage offices of Paine. Webber & Co, will be located on the second floor of the building. The interior work of the upper floors will scarcely be finished in less than six weeks,

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The ten-months-old son child of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Driscoll of Hurentown

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve-a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beforty washing machines and two slime is also interested in the Milwaukee & ware of counterfeits. The Stafford

Miss Rathburn of Detroit has a sale of with a small holst and rock house with the way, and which has Superior as its Mexican Drawn Work at Hotel Superior today. Ladies invited.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE CHEAP.

A plat of the prettiest residence lots in Houghton county is now in the hands of Attorney R. T. Looney, and may be seen at his office in the Hartmann block, Houghton. The property is known as "Highland Place-Hubbell's Addition to the Village of Houghton." The streets are graded and Huron spring water is accessible. The location is near the Lameness, dentistry and diseases of the foot Michigan College of Mines and is the a specialty. Office at Wallace's livery stamost beautiful snot in the village of the Houghton. most beautiful spot in the village of Houghton. Lots are selling at \$250. One of the most notable social events | \$350 and \$400 and may be purchased on at Hancock for some little time was the time. A better investment could not be made than the purchase of a lot. (7-25-1m)

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pressive. The bride was attired in white John Funkey, Sr.,

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Rousing Reception to the Tenth Volunteers Returning to Pittsburg from Manila.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY THERE TO GREET AND LAUD THEM.

DELIVERS A PATRIOTIC ADDRESS THAT IS VOCIFEROUSLY APPLAUDED.

War, He Declares, the Fault of the Insurgents and Will Be Speedily and Vigorously Prosecuted Until American Supremacy Is Established.

CHIEF AND TROOPS SHARE OVATION. Pittsburg, Aug. 28.-With cannon themselves. booming, bells clanging, whistles shricking and flags waving, and amid the cheers from hundreds of thousands of throats, the brave Tenth Pennsylvania night at 9 o'clock for East Liverpool, O. affair,

the Philippines today. of the state militia, the G. A. R. posts this evening she was feeling very well. and prominent men in carriages, in- After breakfast this morning the presals Merritt and Green.

NATION'S PLAUDITS EARNED.

illes, triends and tellow citizens of the sion that escorted the regiment to the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers in this park it was 3 o'clock. The president reglad reunion.

"You have earned the plaudits, not alone of the people of Pennsylvania, but route. of the whole nation. You made secure and permanent the victory of Dewey. You added new glory to American arms. You and your brave comrades engaged on other fields of conflict have enlarged the map of the United States and ex-

"The Eighth Army corps in the Philippines have made a proud and exceptional record. Privileged to be mustered out in April, when the ratifications of the treaty of peace were exchanged, they PROMINENT KENTUCKIANS ENdid not claim the privileg-they declined it. They voluntarily remained in the service and declared their purpose to stay until their places could be filled by new levies, and longer if the govern- received confirming the report that a sary, MM. Labori and Demange having Wellman recounted the starting of the the presence of an enemy whom they had the other in a street at McKee, Jackson circumstances. just emancipated from Spanish rule and county. Clarke received three pistol

INSURGENTS BEGAN IT.

'The world will never know the restraint of our soldiers-their self-control under the most exasperating conditions. Dublin, Aug. 28.-J. M. Sinclair, high tary witnesses for the prosecution, who make another effort." For weeks subjected to the insults and sheriff of Donagel, committed suicide by seemed afraid of him. duplicity of the insurgent leaders, they shooting yesterday on the receipt of an | preserved the status quo, remembering announcement that his daughter, aged that they were under an order from their eighteen, had been drowned. Later the government to sacredly observe the story turned out to be false. The author terms of the protocol in letter and spirit of the canard is unknown. and avoid all conflict except in defense THREE SLAIN IN PENNSYLVANIA. pending the negotiations of the treaty of peace. I take all the responsibility for that direction. Otis only executed the mett Blanchard this morning shot and fied, declaring that Bertillon's exposiorders of his government, and the sol- killed his wife and an old man named diers, under great provocation to strike Mingle and then killed himself. No back, obeyed. Until the treaty was ratified we had no authority beyond Manila city, bay and harbor. Spain was still in possession of the remainder of the archipelago. Spain had sued for peace. killed his wife and three children and

"The first blow was struck by the insurgents. Our kindness was reciprocated with cruelty, our mercy with a Mauser. The flag of truce was invoked only to be dishonored. Our soldiers were BATTLE FOR OHIO DEMOCRATIC shot down when ministering to the wounded Philippinos. Our humanity was interpreted as weakness, our forbearance as cowardice. They assailed our soverley-no pause until the insurrection is today by the arrival of John R. Mc- Esterhazy was the author. leaders who have needlessly sacrificed rival of McLean has made his friends journed. the lives of thousands of their people, more enthusiastic, while the arrival of the gratification of their own ambitious more desperate. The other candidates testify tomorrow. designs, I will leave to others the un- for governor are not doing much, with gracious task of justification and eulogy. the exception of Sherwood, wao seems

WAR TO GO ON WITH VIGOR. from overflowing hearts, we do not for- it is likely the ticket will be McLean get the brave men who remain and those and Sherwood. Judge William T. Moowho have gone forward to take your ney will be temporary chairman and places, and those other brave men who Congressman J. D. Norton permanent tions if required, for the speedy sup- party organization. pression of the rebellion, the establishment of peace and tranquility and a tonight the friends of all the candidates ment which will do justice to all and at movement. once encourage the best efforts and aspirations of those distant people and the highest development of their rich and fertile lands.

"Every one of the noble men, regulars or volunteers, soldiers or seamen, who thus signally served their country in its tion of congress, and it will be to me an unfeigned pleasure to recommend for FIVE CASES OF MILD TYPE HAVE each of them a special medal of honor." The president's speech was received

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with tumultuous applause. Congressman Dalzell followed in a short address on behalf of the citizens of Western WELCOMES ITS HEROES Pennsylvania. He presented each commissioned officer with a sword, the chaplain a loving cup and every man in the regiment a beautiful medal.

on behalf of the army. Then the regiment was marched to the park race track, where a sumptuous repast was served, after which the gathering broke

After the column began marching past the president in the review the immense rowd on the hillside, which contained many friends and relatives of the Tenth, commenced to surge forward. In a few moments the ropes and policemen were swept away and soldiers and friends ningled, passing the stand enmasse.

After the soldiers had eaten dinner at ne race track several companies were taken in hand by the committees from their several home towns and escorted to special trains to carry them home. Some decided to remain in the city over night, and the streets are filled with soldiers and those helping them to enjoy

HARD DAY FOR M'KINLEY. President McKinley left Pittsburg to-Volunteers were welcomed home from The entire day had been spent under most trying circumstances. The presi-As soon as the regiment arrived the dent is almost worn out. Mrs. McKinley soldiers formed into line and marched rested during the entire day, remaining to Sycamore Park, escorted by a brigade at the Pitcairn residence. It was stated

cluding President McKinley and Gener- ident received a few callers and then, driving to the Hotel Schenley, was met On the arrival at the park the troops by the reception committee. At 12:30 he were reviewed by the president. Then went to Allegheny to meet the regiment. Governor Stone delivered an address of Finding that the train was even later welcome, at the conclusion of which he than expected the party was taken to introduced Mr. McKinley, who, in part, the residence of B. F. Jones, chairman of the Republican national committee of 1894, where an hour was spent. When received the bordereau. "I am glad to participate with the fam- the president finally headed the procesceived an ovation practically continous from the thousands of persons along the

After the troops were reviewed and the exercises at the pavilion concluded, the president drove to the Pitcairn residence, where he was joined at dinner by Major General Merritt and Colonel Geo. Curtis Treadwell, Governor Roosetended the jurisdiction of American lib- velt's representative. After dinner the to the train.

PITCHED BATTLE IN STREET.

TWO ARE BADLY WOUNDED.

wealthiest in Jackson county.

HOAX CAUSED HIS SUICIDE.

Athens Borough, Pa., Aug. 28.-Em-

cause is assigned. WIPED OUT HIS FAMILY

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 28.-Yesterday The truce and treaty were not concluded, then himself. No reason is assigned.

M'LEAN AND RIVALS ON DECK.

GUBERNATORIAL HONORS ON IN EARNEST AT ZANESVILLE.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 28 .- The Demoto be in line for second place. So far neither Kilbourne nor his friends will

Later-After the arrival of Kilbourne

JONES HOME BY OCT. 1.

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- A letter received today from National Democratic Chairman Jones says he will return from Europe and be in Chicago Oct. 1.

DEVELOPED AT HAVANA.

Washington, Aug. 28.-It is reported that yellow fever has broken out among

the troops at Havana. velopment of five cases of yellow fever terred at Perth Amboy, N. J., today and delivered his annual address. of mild type among the United States troops at Cabanas fortress, the contingent here has been removed to a

MINE HORROR IN FRANCE.

SIXTEEN MEN KILLED THROUGH THE BREAKING OF A CABLE.

St. Etienne, France, Aug. 28.-While sixteen men were descending into the Couchard mine, at Haute Crox, today, the cable broke and all were killed,

WRITING EXPERTS TALK FOR DREYFUS.

General Merritt then made an address Five of them Testify That the Bordereau Was Not the Work of the Prisoner.

THE TRIAL IN 1894.

APPLAUDED WHEN HE CONFESSES HE sion to meet and ascertain from the rev- SMALL LOSS OF LIFE DUE TO THE WAS THEN IN ERROR.

Defense Not Much Overjoyed That the Court Should no agreement be made the gov-Finally Agrees to Accept the Deposition of Col. De Clam Because It Saves Him from Cross-Examination.

SAYS MERCIER WILL BE PROSECUTED. ment. London, Aug. 29 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent says he learns on excellent authority that Mercier will be prosecuted in connection with the Dreyfus

The Rome correspondent of The Mail says that Colonel Panazzardi positively declares that the initial "D" in the "Canaille de D-" document means Dubels, which is an alias for Du Paty De

Rennes, Aug. 29 .- When the Dreyfus ourt-martial was resumed this [Tuesday] morning, Mercier and the other generals were present as usual. Colonel Cordier, who was deputy chief of the intelligence bureau under Colonel Henry, testified to the effect that Colonel Sandherr, and not Colonel Henry,

FIELD DAY FOR "EXPERTS." Rennes, Aug. 28-Most of the evidence oday was in favor of Dreyfus-five witnesses for and two against. The this error was received with murmurs of the expedition, who are well. of satisfaction in the court, the spec- In an interview today Weilman said: dereau was written by Esterhazy."

London, Ky., Aug. 28.-News has been purely from the government commisto myself."

GENERAL MERCIER PRESENT. General Mercier was present at the proving he had not run away. It was a field day for experts in hand

MM. Paray-Javal and Bernard testition of his graphology system, under which he declared that Dreyfus wrote the bordereau, amounted to nothing and that it applied as much to Esterhazy.

belief that Dreyfus wrote the bordereau Frederick Johnson, a farmer, shot and but he admitted he had never seen a copy of the bordereau made by Dreyfus without study.

manship, he was convinced Esterhazy ful if he will be prosecuted. and not Dreyfus wrote the bordereau.

M. Pellettior then testified there was no likeness between the writing of the eignty, and there will be no useless par- cratic state convention was inaugurated bordereau and that of Dreyfus; that This witsuppressed and American authority ac- Lean, Colone, James Kilbourne and all ness was followed by MM. Couad and knowledged and established. The mis- the other candidates for governor and Varinard, experts in the Esterhazy trial, of St. Paul in four rounds tonight, guilded followers in rebilion have only other places on the state ticket. There who testified that the bordereau was not our charity and pity. As to the cruel was no change in the figures. The ar- written by Esterhazy. Court then ad- Summit, Pa., met "Yank" Kenny and

CONSPIRATORS TO BE TRIED.

"While we give you hall and greeting accept second place. If they hold out, PROSECUTION OF DEROULEDE AND COMPANIONS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DECIDED UPON.

Paris, Aug. 28 .- The cabinet has alhave so promptly volunteered, crowding presiding officer. The candidacy of most decided, it is stated, to summon the each other to go to the front, to carry McLean has brought many prominent senate to sit as a high court for the trial forward to successful completion the men here. The indications tonight are of Paul Deroulede, member of the chamwork you so nobly begun. Our prayers that there will be opposition to the adop- ber of deputies and president of the go with them, and more men and muni- tion of the proposed constitution for the League of Patriots, and the other pris-

conspiring against the government. The police today visited the home of government under the undisputed sov- but McLean ralled around him, and President Dubee, of the Young Men's ticket. ereignty of the United States-a govern- there now is quite an anti-McLean Anti-Semite league, where many important papers were seized.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 28.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers Tuesday; Wedextremity deserves the special recogni- YELLOW FEVER AMONG TROOPS. showers in eastern portion; variable

winds, becoming fresh southerly. EXECUTED WITH JOHN BROWN.

New York, Aug. 28 .- The bodies of Adam D. Stevens and Albert Hazlett,

will be shipped to North Elba, N. Y., will be shipped to North Elba, N. Y., SCORES HEMMED IN where they will lie beside those of others of the party.

REVOLUTIONISTS WIN OUT.

EMISSARIES SENT TO TREAT WITH JIMINEZ'S FORCES, NOW MARCHING ON THE CAPITAL

Santo Domingo, Aug. 28.-The towns of San Francisco de Macoris, La Vegal ONE APPEARED FOR PROSECUTION AT Real and Cotup are in the possession of ORPHANAGE OF THE DOMINICAN SISthe revolutionists, who are marching on this city.

The government has sent a commislutionists what they want. Nothing will be done before the commission returns. Not a shot has been fired so far, ernment, it is said, "will take energetic steps and serious troubles may follow." The United States cruiser New Orleans and the French cruiser Cecille are in port. The Dominican warships also are all here, but may leave at any mo-

STORY OF BATTLE FROM HAYTI. Cape Haytien, Aug. 28.-News from Santo Domingo today is that General Peppin, returning from succoring Santiago, was defeated by the revolutionists four persons, viz: and obliged to retreat on Monte Christi. It is reported that General Patino, the minister sent by the Dominican government into the Cibao territory, has joined the revolutionists.

JIMINEZ AT SANTIAGO, CUBA. Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 28.-Jiminez arrived today by a south coast boat, but was not permitted to land. A large crowd of Dominican sympathizers and refugees endeavored to go on board and Katherine, arm broken, and Hannah salute him, but were refused permission. Shea, leg broken.

WELLMAN REACHES ENGLAND.

WOULD HAVE BEAT NANSEN'S RECORD, HE STATES, HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR HIS ACCIDENT.

most interesting testimony was that of Hull, Eng., Aug. 28.-Walter Wellthe chief hand-writing expert, M. Char- man, leader of the Wellman Polar exavay, who came to declare that he had pedition, arrived here today. He walks changed entirely his opinion, which in with the aid of crutches, his right leg 1894 was against and now is in favor still being useless. The explorer is of Dreyfus. His candid confession of accompanied by the American members

tators applauding, in spite of Colonel "The object of the expedition was twopresidential party were at once driven Jouaust's disapproval, when the wit- fold-to complete the exploration of ness solemnly added, "I declare here, on Franz Josef land, of which the north my soul and conscience, that the bor- and northeast parts were practically unknown, and to reach a high latitude, or The most important incident, howev- even the pole itself. The first object er, was Jouaust's acquiescence to M. was successfully accomplished. The GAGE IN A DUEL AT M'KEE AND Carrier's request that a commission be second would have been achieved, at instructed to take Colonel Du Paty De least to a greater extent than by pre-Clam's deposition. The initiative came vious explorers, but for the accident

ment needed them. They had no part pitched battle took place Saturday even- no faith in such measures because it expedition, the finding of the provisions or patience with the men, few in num- ing between James Hayes and his three allows Du Paty De Clam to escape left for Andree untouched, the events ber, happily, who would have rejoiced to sons on one side and State Senator Wil- cross-examination, which is the only leading up to his accident and the neceshave seen them lay down their arms in liam Clarke and Sherman Leadford on thing worth having under the present sity for return, and then said: "The point at which we turned back was Today the central figure in the court twenty-five miles northwest of Freeden who should have been our firmest wounds and his condition is critical, yard, which is the meeting place for all islands, where Nansen landed in 1895. while young Hayes was shot in the the leading personages of the trial dur- North of these-islands we found other breast and will die. The families are the ing the suspension of the sessions, was islands and some large land unseen eith-Captain Freystaetter, His modest, er by Payers er Nansen. I still believe frank manner inspired admiration in all it possible to reach the pole by Franz

and party. The men all show traces opening of the trial this morning, thus drawn, while Wellman is much thinner up a foot from the ground, and it is !not known yet whether he will ever health and spirits.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

M. Tessoniers followed, declaring his SWIMMER PAUL NEUMANN IN TROUBLE AT MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, Aug. 28.-Dr. Paul Neuand declined to give an opinion on it mann, the famous swimmer of Chicago, was arrested here today on the charge M. Charavay, the expert who testified of forgery. He is alleged to have in 1894 that he believed Dreyfus wrote passed at least three checks of small the bordereau, came next. He said amounts. Neumann has undertaken to that, having since seen Esterhazy's pen- make the amounts good, and it is doubt-

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Newark, O., Aug. 28.-Buck Stelser of Columbus knocked out Jimmy Kennard New York, Aug. 28.-Jack Bonner of

fairly out-fought him, getting the de-M. De Freycinct, former minister for cision in a twenty-five round bout before at the cost of some of our best blood, for Kilbourne has made some of his friends war, arrived this afternoon and will the Coney Island Sporting club tonight. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 28.-Eddie Santry has improved greatly, but there is no certainty that he will be in condition for his engagement Wednesday night at the fistic carnival with Tommy White. Manager Houseman has Henry Lyons of Chicago, the colored lightweight, ready to go on with White if Santry's condition is not perfect.

OBITUARY.

Quincy, Ills., Aug. 28.-Chester A. Babcock, general counsel of the Omaha, oners recently arrested on the charge of Kansas City & Eastern railroad, died today. He was the candidate for lieutenant governor on the gold Democratic

Toledo, O., Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Mary Harriet Robinson, the only direct descendant of Columbus in America, died at her home at Sandusky today, aged eighty,

TALKING FOR VENEZUELA.

Paris, Aug. 28 .- At the session today esday fair in western and probable of the Anglo-Venezuelan arbitration commission Professor John R. Soley continued his argument in behalf of the Venezuelan case.

LAWYERS IN SESSION.

Buffalo, Aug. 28.-The American Bar two of the men executed with John association met here today, The presi-Havana, Aug. 28.-Owing to the de- Brown at Harper's Ferry, were disin- dent, Senator Manderson of Nebraska,

camp a mile away. It is believed this will prevent a general outbreak. DULLUTE HODGE IN TRANS. IMPERIAL Grocer for It. FLOUR.

BY FIERCE FLAMES.

Four Persons Perish and Several Are Badly Hurt in a Fire at Sparkill, N. Y.

TERS IS DESTROYED.

HEROISM DISPLAYED.

Inmates, Numbering Nearly Four Hundred, Were Asleep When the Blaze Broke Out and Many Cases of Marvelous Rescues Are Recorded.

NUNS BRAVE THEIR LIVES FOR OTHERS. Sparkill, N. /Y., Aug. 28.-Fire that roke out early this morning destroyed nine out of the ten buildings of the St. Agnes' convent orphanage, entailing the loss of \$150,000 and causing the death of HELEN BROWN, aged six.

'JANE," a pensioner, aged seventy. MARY M'CARTHY, twenty-eight. Missing-THERESE MURPHY, aged sixteen.

EMMA MACKIN, seven.

MARY BROWN, four. Seriously injured-Sisters Sienna, shock, collapse; Marie, burns, concus-Bertrand, concussion, shock;

Twenty-five other inmates were also injured by falls, jumps or burns, none eriously.

LIVES RISKED FOR OTHERS.

That more lives were not lost was due o the heroism of the sisters and some of the older inmates. When the fire broke out the four hundred inmates were asleep. The most were gotten out in almost perfect order, but a score who risked their lives to save others were finally forced to either jump from the upper stories or make desperate dashes hrough stairways and corridors filled tig and Wilson. with flames and smoke. The fire was discovered in a lavatory.

A dozen sisters were cut off in the upper stories of the convent building. They were forced to the windows, while some climbed out to the sills. Others | Minneapolis 3 knelt on the casements in prayer. For- Detroit tunately all but Sister Bertrand escaped without serious injury.

The escape of Sister Agnes seemed alnost a miracle. Cut off on the fourth Buffalo floor, she elected to jump from the winlow rather than plunge into the furnace | Kearns and Diggins. that once had been a stairway. She St. Paul..... 10 elimbed out on the sill and then, seiz- Indianapolis 2 ng the shutter, swung out clear of the ouilding and dropped. She struck man and Kahoe. quarely upon her feet and fell. Before any one could reach her she got up and walked quietly away, unhurt.

GALLANT CASE OF RESCUE.

Shortly after the last rescuers left except the generals and the other mili- Josef land, but cannot say if I shall the second dormitory there was a counting of heads and the discovery was door spider, whose nest consists of a A fairly complete survey of the archi- made that two baby boys were miss- tube excavated in the earth to the depth pelago has been prepared by Wellman ing. John Coday made a straight dash of six or eight inches. It is always lined for the door, and a moment later came with slik and it is closed with an inof hardships; their faces are pale and dashing out, under each arm carrying geniously constructed door. One sort of than formerly. His right leg is drawn and children were conveyed to Bauvell a bottle; another is as thin as a piece convent.

As far as known but one person acagain use it. Otherwise he is in good tually perished in the fire itself. That ants' quarters. The others died of fright. It is believed Therese Murphy The object of the trap-door is to conand Mary Brown both escaped from the ceal the nest, and consequently it is alfire, but that the former became demented, leading the other through the woods.

There were 326 children in the orphanage, and sixty were girls, aged from two to sixteen. The orphanage was confucted by the Sisters of the Dominican

BEDSTEAD FACTORY IN RUINS.

Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 28.-The brass and iron bedstead factory of Oliver Bros, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$200,000. James McVittie, a workman, is so badly burned he cannot

RATES MUST BE EQUAL.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS-SION DECIDES EXPORT GRAIN BUSINESS CANNOT BE FAVORED

Washington, Aug. 28.-The interstate commerce commission today announced ts decision in a case involving the relaive rates on export and domestic traffic in grain and grain products. The commission holds that in the absence of some justifying reason it would not be right for American railroads to permanently transact business for foreigners at a less rate than that for which they render corresponding service to American citizens. As to the rates on export and domestic shipments of grain, to committee decides: "The export grain rates should not be less to the seaboard from any point than from any intermediate point on the same line."

BRAKES IN GENERAL USE.

The interstate commerce commission has issued its semi-annual report showing the progress of the railroads of the United States in the matter of equipping like a slack sail in a storm. freight cars and locomotives with safety appliances in accordance with the act of congress approved in March, 1893. The statement shows that on the first of June this year 1,040,000, or 83 per cent., freight cars were equipped with automatic couplers and 56 per cent. equipped with train brakes. Of locomotives, 32,-400, or 93 per cent., were equipped with driving wheel brakes.

BOYCOTTING ROADS ENJOINED.

St. Louis, Aug. 28 .- On the application of the receivers of the Kansas City, restraining them from boycotting the quill. complainant's line by agreeing to cancel the freight tariffs: Missouri Pacific; Hannibal & St. Joe; Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs: St. Louis & San & Northwestern; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Burlington; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and Kansas City & Northwestern. Sept. 21 is set as the day on which the defendants shall show cause

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YESTERDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

NATIONAL AND WESTERN BASE-BALL LEAGUE SUMMARIES.

National League. [City where played given first.] Runs. Hits. Errors. Cleveland 4 Boston Batteries: Hughey and Duncan; Willis and Clarke. Cincinnati 12 Baltimore 4 10 7 Batteries: Breitenstein and Peitz; Nops and Robinson. Fittsburg 4 Brooklyn 17 Batteries: Sparks and Schriver; Dunn and McGuire. Louisville Philadelphia 12 Batteries: Phillippi and Zimmer;

Fraser and McFarland. Chicago New York 6 12 Batterles: Griffith and Chance: Seymour and Wilson, Second game-Chicago 11 New York..... 3 12 4

Batteries: Cogan and Donahue; Get-St. Louis..... 12 Washington 14 17 Batteries: Cuppy, McBride, Young and Criger; Weyhing and Roach.

Western League. Batteries: Menefee and Fisher; Cro. nin and Buelow. Kansas City.... Batteries: Schmidt and Gonding; Batteries: Denzer and Spies: Dain-

TRAP-DOOR SPIDERS.

A Curlous Insect That Possesses a Large

A curious species of insect is the trapone of the missing boys. The sisters door closes into the nest like a cork into of paper.

In all cases the door opens outward, and when the nest is placed, as it usualwas Jane, who was asleep in the serv- ly is, on a sloping bank, it opens upward, so that there is no fear of its gaping. ways made to resemble the general surface of the ground. Sometimes, however, an enemy attempts to open the door, and then the inmate braces its legs against the sides of the nest and holds it as fast as possible.

Still other spiders have inner doors besides outer, so that if their first defense be carried they may have another behind to which to retreat. More curious still is the ingenuity of the branch trapdoor; that is to say, a door that opens from the main tunnel of the nest into a side branch, which the spider knows, of course, but there is nothing to distinguish it from any other part of the main nest. So then, if an enemy should effect an entrance, the lawful occupants of the nest can quietly slip into the side branch, close the door, and there remain in security, while the intruder wonders what

has become of them. If all these wonderful things are done by instinct, have we any proof whatever of individual intelligence among spiders? Most assuredly. If we remember that intelligence is proved whenever we observe a manifest application of means appropriate to the accomplishment of particular ends, it is hardly possible to deny that there is some evidence of the intelligence of spiders. Many instances have occurred more or less like the following:

"One of my friends was accustomed to grant shelter to a number of garden spiders under a vacant verandah, and to watch their habits. One day a sharp storm broke out, and the wind raged so furiously through the garden that the spiders suffered damage from it, although sheltered by the verandah. The mainyards of one of these webs, as the sailors would call them, were broken so that the web was blown hither and thither,

"The spider made no fresh threads, but tried to help itself in another way. It let itself down to the ground by a thread, and crawled to a place where lay some splintered pieces of a wooden fence, thrown down by the storm. It fastened a thread to one of the bits of wood, turned back with it and hung it with a strong thread to the lower part of its nest, about five feet from the ground. The performance was a wonderful one, for the weight of the wood sufficed to keep the nest tolerably firm. while it was yet light enough to yield to Pittsburg & Gulf, United States Circuit | the wind, and so prevent injury. The Judge Thayer this afternoon issued an piece of wood was about two and oneorder against the following railroads half inches long and as thick as a goose

"On the following day a careless servant knocked her head against the wood and it fell down. But in the course of a few hours the spider mended her web. Francisco; Wabash; St. Louis, Keokuk | broke the supporting thread in two, and let the wood fall to the ground."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Notice-Life insurance companies will reduce the rate 33 per cent to all who agree to take Rocky Mountain Tea. A. why an injunction should not be grant- wise measure. The Stafford Drug comour hig cannot hard sh of high open f and sa the bes

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WANTED—Ten sewing girls at once. 224 W. Ridge street. (8-29 3t) WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms for Ridge and Third streets. State terms. Address "D," care Mining Journal. (8-28-3t)

Oats—Quiet, within 14 cent range clos-

WANTED-Dining room and kitchen girl, at Pascoe House, Republic. 8-26-1w follows: FOR RENT-Boarding house, partly fur nished, convenient location, all conveniences, with electric light. Inquire of Jour Burke, 213 Superior street (8-26-tf

TO RENT-A none room, modern house at 216 W. Michigan street. Apply to Mrs J. A. Vannier. (8-21-2w FOR SALE-Plane and let of household furniture, all in good condition, at 320 N. Front street. G. W. Shaw. (8-12-1m) (8-12-1m)

GOOD all-round printer, now foreman daily. desires position after Sept. 10, or would like to lease paper in Northern Michigan.

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(8-21-tf)

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To RENT-The Parker residence on Ohio street, a nine room house, modern in every respect and in thorough repair. For price and conditions, apply to W. S. Hill, Nestor Block.

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WANTED-Twenty-five able bodied men Apply at Portage Entry Quarries Co. works, South Marquette (8-9-t FOR SALE-A number of new milch cows. Wm. Dorais, Meat Market, S. Marquette.

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

WANTED-A good second girl. Apply (7-19-tf) E. Muge street.

a bargain. For particulars address "R. Mining Journal office. (7-92-tf) FOR SALE-Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boller 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B Spear. (7-14-tf)

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PROF. MUHLBAUR TO LEAVE.

Prof. Otto Muhlbaur leaves this week Thursday for West Superior, where he will accept a position as director in the prchestra of the opera house. He will be under the employ of the Land and Improvement company and goes to an assured position at a good salary. In addition to his work at the opera house he will give instruction in vocal and instrumental music as he has done here. The news of Prof. Muhlbaur's departure will cause a great deal of regret in the city. In the several years he has been here he has built up an enviable reputation as performer and instructor, particularly upon the violin, and the chances are it will be a long while before another musician will come to Marquette who will fill all the reis the one that buys her hard coal from quirements made upon such a personage tras in much larger cities.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 28.-Wheat-Quiet within 1% cents range, closing % from the bottom and 1/2 under Saturday. The market opened higher, on steady cables and small Russian and world's shipments; eased off on weak Northwest Collection Agent.

All bills and accounts colmarkets; advanced on shorts covering; declined on heavy new wheat receipts at the Northwest and elevator people depressing the market.

> Corn-Quiet, within 1/4 cent range closing at the bottom and 1/4 under Saturday. The market opened unchanged declined on favorable crop news, heav-

WANTED-A girl for general housework; ing medium and ½ under wages \$1s per month. Mrs. E. P. Monteith, 343 E. Hewitt avenue, (8-26-tf) ing medium and 1/8 under yesterday. The leading grain futures ranged as

	Opened	Highest.	Lowest.	Closed
Wheat: Dec	72%	73	71%	12
Corn: Dec.	28%	28%	2814	2834

Wheat, weak; No. 2 red, not quoted; No 3 Nor., not quoted. Corn, steady; No. 2, 31 % @ 320

Receipts-Flour, 14,000 bushels: wheat, 66,-000 bushels; corn, 397,000 bushels; oats,

Shipments-Flour, 16,000 bushels; wheat, 86,000 bushels; corn, 244,000 bushels; outs 822 000 bushels.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 28.-There was a narked failing off in the interest in the ailroad stocks today compared with that prevailing last week. The interest shifted into the industrial specialties, WANTED-Second cook and kitchen girl. and a number of these were marked up Apply New Clifton. (7-17-tf) in a feverish, irregular manner. The and a number of these were marked up general list was maintained with diffiulty, and a slight flurry in call money in the last hour carried the prices, with FOR SALE - A well located residence property on West Ohio street. Will be sold low Saturday's level. In a final harder a few exceptional cases of strength, be ing movement on covering by shorts, ome of the specialties and a few obse ture railroad stocks rose anew to the top evel. This made the closing of th market firm in tone, but the majority of the standard stocks show net losses. An influential factor in the hesitating, doubtful tone of the day's speculation was the renewed anxiety over the money market outlook caused by Saturday's bank statement. In the railway list here were noteworthy gains in Omaha Northwestern New York, Chicago & St. Louis second preferred, Wisconsin Central preferred, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie and Iowa Central preferred. There were notable gains in the group of high-priced stocks, includng St. Paul preferred, Northwest preferred, Wells Fargo and Pullman.

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BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The course of the Boston stock market yesterday was as follows, A. B. Turner & Bro., brokers, Savings Bank building, days about 1:30 p.m. | Marquette, furnishing the figures:

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Allonez		6%@6%	6%@7
Atlantic		27@28	28A
Arnold	0.00	14%	144001436
Baltic		26% @27	26@27
B. & M		352@355	350@354
B. & B		76@79	77A
O. & H 84		840	835@840
Centennial		35%	35 14 @36
Cop Range -		-	41@42
Franklin		20%@21	20@21
Humboldt -	C 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	2% @3	2% @3
Mobawk		21%	21@21%
Mass		12@13	12@12%
Michigan	· · · ·	13@14	12% @13
Old Dom		3552	35@36
Osceola		89	89A
O Colony		94@10	1014@1014
Parrott		5234@58	52%@58%
Quincy	A SECURITY	159@160	157@160
Isle Royale		494 @50	50@52
R. Island		7	707%
Tamarack	701 S-14 N	225@228	225@228
Tecumseh		514@6	5% @5%
T. Mountain -		111	10%@11
Union Land -		7408	-
Victoria		679	6026%
Washington -		13 6216	-
Winona		1140212	1114012
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Wolverine -		47	46%@47
C. B. & Q	AND STATES	136%	13614 @13614
Bock Island -		119%	11914 @11914
Sugar 18	3%	155	154 % @155

Freight will be received at the Tate pound cans, and is understood to be com-

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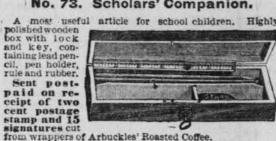
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by Yankee soldiers in the eastern archipelago. Dried boneless codfish by the nila, and pickled white fish and other all respects, each can contains, in addifishes in brine are being forwarded like- tion to the food cake, a tablet of sweetcanned salmon. These are furnished : ounces of codfish or sixteen ounces of ing beverage four times a day. canned salmon, or eighteen ounces of pickled fish. Two ounces of prunes, or

supplied also as part of the regular ration, for health's sake. All of the fresh beef and fresh mutton for the troops in the Philippines comes from Australia, whence it is brought to Manila in a frozen condition by steamers. There is now fitting out at New York a cold storage vessel provided with everything that is latest in the way of refrigerating apparatus, which will tation for the government, plying between the island continent and Luzon. Some of the potatoes and onlons for the soldiers come from Australia, also, though most of them are shipped from San Francisco. Pork, ham and bacon are furnished to the army by Chicago packers. The peas and beans are forwarded mainly from St. Louis and Chicago.

It is likely that, after our troops have been for a longer time in the newly acquired archipelago, they will eat more rice, grown in immense quantities in the neighborhood of Luzon, the fields being Just by way of experiment, the war under water in the rainy season, and it Just by way of experiment, the war department is sending to Manila 25,000 is especially in favor with peoples that pounds of a new kind of emergency ration. It is stuff that comes in one-pound cans, and is understood to be composed of meat and vegetables, desiccated by the fact that when those bushes."

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Twill do the business." The Stafford posed of meat and vegetables, desiccated by the fact that when those husky

The new emergency food alrealy re-Much meat being undesirable as food ferred to, of which 25,000 one-pound cans for troops in so torrid a latitude as that are on their way to Manila, is composed of the Philippines, the subsistence bu- of such ingredients as to supply all the reau of the army is trying to introduce needs of the body. It furnishes fuel to ighter articles of diet for consumption keep the fighting man a-going, and "protein" to make blood and tissue. One can is a complete ration for one man ton is being shipped from Boston to Ma- for one day. To make it satisfactory in wise, not to mention large quantities of ened tea, guaranteed to make, with boiling water, four quarts of strong infusion. The Fascinating Farce.... the boys in "khaki" in place of beef or The soldier is expected to break it into pork, to a considerable extent, the daily four equal parts, thus providing himself allowance for one man being fourteen with a plentiful allowance of the cheer-Of course, however, as the war depart-

ment regulations expressly state, condried apples, or evaporated peaches are densed foods are intended only for use under exceptional circumstances, as, for instance, on a forced march or when a detachment of troops happens to be separated from the main body. As already provided, the emergency ration of the United States army consists per diem of 10 ounces of bacon, 16 ounces of hard bread, 4 ounces of pea meal, 2 ounces of roasted coffee or half an ounce of tea. Scattering Merriment 'till the Break-4 grains of saccharine (a substance derived from coal tar, 200 times as sweet shortly proceed to the eastern seas and as sugar), two-thirds of an ounce of salt, take up this business of meat transpor- four-tenths of an ounce of pepper and half an ounce of tobacco. It should be Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. understood that tobacco is allowed in the emergency ration because the soldler finds it sustaining and is not content without it. In his ordinary ration it does not appear, because he can buy it of the commissary. Emergency rations for five days take up very little room in a knapparaffine paper, the hard bread being done up in a grease-proof package, and the real meal compactly put up in a sausage-shaped envelope.

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an educator, supplied the Milwaukee he has not yet been selected. be read with interest here:

from which he was graduated with hon- a red hot election. fered the position of superintendent of date of the election. the Baraboo schools, which he accepted at a salary of \$1,500. It was increased ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY. from year to year until it reached \$1,700. Mr. NeCollins was re-elected for another | The school trustees held their annual term, but declined in order to accept a meeting, at which the business of the position as a salesman for a book house year was wound up, yesterday. The on the promise of a large salary. The regular routine business 'was finished, offer from Ishpeming was so flattering accounts of the treasurer and secretary a valuable member. that he decided to accept. Mr. NeCol- were audited and the affairs of the lins is one of the best baritone singers board for the past year reviewed. Noth-

connection with the school system here opening of the school year. With two with will arise from the fact that a able instructors for these. Calls were Stafford Drug Company. large number of pupils will have to be prepared which will be issued for the accommodated in rooms not intended annual meeting to be held next Monday, CONTENT WITH THE SENTENCE. for school purposes. It is apparent that when the election of two trustees to suc-Mr. NeCollins is an educator of ability ceed B. W. Wright and F. Braastad will and experience and he will undoubtedly

Our people will be greatly pleased to read what The Sentinel has to say about his fine baritone voice. He will be a great addition to the ranks of the amanel's article was embellished by a halftone engraving of Mr. NeCollins.

TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS.

swimming races on Lake Bancroft yeserday afternoon. The aquatic tournament was an entire success and most reditable to the parties who arranged he appointed hour but it was well along toward 3 o'clock before the races were started. Over a thousand people lined the shores of the lake. Buoys had been placed at proper distances on the lake. A starting raft had been arranged on which the contestants, starter and judges were placed. George Newett started the men. Otto Eger and W. H. Johnstone officiated as judges. The followyard swimming race-prizes, \$5, \$3 and program of instrumental and vocal mu- it in the custody of the court.—Waverly and \$2. Siwmming race, 100 yardshalf mile-prizes, \$4 and \$2. Steeple cludes artists of recognized merit and chase, 200 yards-prizes, \$5, \$3 and \$2. gives a high class performance. Contest in swimming under waterprizes, umbrella and shaving ticket. Thomas Nichols, J. W. Allen, William Rosewall, J. T. Rosewall, Tom Brown, Will Thomas, James Nicholas and Will Mitchell entered in the various contests. A piping wind blew over the lake lireetly to the float from which the men started. It made their progress slower han it would have been under more avorable conditions, but in spite of this races were put up which pleased the on a business trip yesterday. growd assembled on the shore. The erest in the tournament and that was what the swimmers wanted. It is well that a large crowd witnessed-their eforts, as they showed commendable acivity in raising the prizes and arrang-

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY OBJECTS. In reporting the indignation meeting held Sunday afternoon The Mining Journal neglected to state that Axel Haulter, secretary of the Scandinavian 80lety, was one of the speakers. Mr. Haulter addressed the gathering in the name of the Scandinavian society. He today. stated that from statements published in ome current that the Scandinavian so- sojourn at Camp Birch on the Escanaba ley was supporting Ed Johnson in his river. against Matthew Wasley, As ohnson is a member of the society some was lent the statement, but Mr. Haulter denied absolutely that the society had meddled in the affair and stated that the report to the contrary was false. He said that the society is composed of laboring men and its policy is not to meddle in matters outside of its nmediate concern. There was considrable after discussion of the indignation well pleased that Johnson had decided to withdraw his suit, while there were none more gratified at the peaceful solution of the case than the parties whom the speakers Sunday charged with having instigated it. The meeting was marred by the false and misleading statements in regard to the source of the proceedings against Wasley.

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WRIGHT IN THE FIELD.

HE HAS GAINED HIG HRANK AS THERE PROMISES TO BE A WARM SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Mr. J. E. NeCollins is expected in the There will be two tickets in the field Hoyt's "A Black Sheep," which will be city today. His arrival is awaited next Monday, when two school trustees, given a rarely fine production there. with interest by many who desire to each for a term of three years, will be meet the man who will have the public elected by the taxpayers of the city. B. the leading man. school system here in charge. All who were him on his previous visit were As F. Braastad has signified his intengreatly pleased with Mr. NeCollins, and tion of not running with Mr. Wright, There are several other real estate deals that he will prove an acceptable super- the latter will have to find a team mate. intendent is not doubted. The follow- A second candidate will run on a ticket ing sketch of the man and his career as with Mr. Wright, but it is stated that

Sentinel by its correspondent at Bara- | When seen yesterday Mr. Wright said | boo, where Mr. NeCollins has served as he desired a re-election. He has been the superintendent of the schools, will urged by his friends to make the run. He has been an official for a long term "J. E. NeCollins, formerly superin- of years and has been a useful memendent of schools at Baraboo, and who ber of the board. He is willing to conrecently accepted a similar position at tinue to serve. There will be a second afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Rough stole a Ishpeming, Mich., was born at Hazel ticket in the field. It has not been march on the boys in the building and Green, Wis., thirty-one years ago. Af- made up yet, but it is intimated that spread tables in the club rooms with an ter receiving a common school education it will have strength with the great body he went to the Plattville Normal school, of the taxpayers here. The signs denote the force was invited upstairs. They

From there he entered the state | Among certain classes there is much of hours were spent most pleasantly in university, being graduated with the dissatisfaction with the conduct of the club rooms. All present united in a class of '91. His first experience in school affairs and this has crystalized in- hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Rough for eaching was at Mineral Point; from to a well-defined oposition to the pres- her kindness. here he went to Lodi and took charge ent regime. As this opposition has exof its schools for a year. His next isted without bringing about a change position was at Reedsburg, and while in the past there is no certainty that it duties in his new position can be there his ability as educational instruct- will win out next Monday. Consideror was brought to the attention of the able campaigning is being done on both that city than from Ishpeming, hence Baraboo school board, and he was of- sides, and will be continued up to the the change. Mr. Bradt will remove his

ing out of the ordinary came up for con-

KOSKI TURNED LOOSE.

John Koski, who terrified residents on teur musicians of the city. The Senti- West Division street until they arose in ly proves, did not break into any house open in his hands he could not be arraigned for carrying concealed weapons. Consequently he was tried on the esser charge and was fined \$5 and costs. The crowd began to gather about He paid up and was turned loose. It is hoped that it will be a long time before he gets on as wild a tear as that of Saturday night.

HEYWOOD'S CELEBRITIES.

tee to get the above attraction here. It smile, and the plan of the defense beis composed of peerless artists in con- came apparent, as he quietly proceeded cert and high-class dramatic work. A to unscrew his guilty cork arm and leave

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

H. F. Nickerson of Houghton was here A. S. Porter of Duluth was here yes-

terday morning. Ed Girzi is having his residence given \$2.50 per day. T. F. Gill.

W. N. Osband was up from Marquett

An infant child of Mick Alanen of eople of the city manifested much in- Davis street died Sunday and was burled nedy. yesterday. Mrs. Dr. J. Vandeventer entertains in

> will be played. Schaeffer brothers have commenced

the carpenter work on John Nolan's dwelling on High street. Albert Rodgers, formerly a resident of

this city, but who is now emplo, Akron, Ohio, is here on a visit. Oscar Anderson, janitor of the Ander-

luth for the past few days, will get home Dr. Jarvis and wife and Mrs. G. G.

Dr. Heirchland, of the Harper hospital at Detroit, was here Sunday. He has been visiting at Republic the last few

Mrs. Manville Jenks entertained a number of her young friends at her your Four Hundred Rye Whisky. Its rooms last evening. A pleasant time was purity is extraordinary.

Posters advertising the approaching celebration of Labor Day here and at meeting yesterday. Everyone appeared Union park have been distributed about

Parties from the city have been tear- first-class cafes and at drug stores. ing down some of the old log cabins at Deer lake for firewood and removing the fuel obtained in this way to the city. E. E. Grip has finished the foundations of the M. E. church which he is building at Negaunee and everything is ready for a commencement of the carpenter work.

C. D. Cole is having a new eky light fitted in Child's gallery this week and he a cold in 24 hours if taken i. time will not be able to have sittings for a few days while the work is being done. coated lobule of health that changes yesterday on business connected with weakness into strength, listlessness into the camps which the Cleveland Mill

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"Dr." Ford left over the Northwestern ine Sunday evening. He did not stop here long. He started out at a pace that even his brazen effrontery could not maintain and left the field of action for the time being.

A number from here intend to go to Marquette this evening to take in 'Big Bill" Devere appears in the piece as

Mrs. N. Losselyong has purchased the Sinclair house on North Pine street. on the tapls. The activity in residence properties continues and not a few householders have been surprised to earn that their homes have changed

wners and that they will have to find new quarters.

The handsome club rooms in the new office building of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company were dedicated Saturday elaborate lunch. When all was ready were agreeably surprised and a couple

tain in the future. He finds that his looked after more advantageously from family to Iron Mountain at the end of five or six weeks. He is much pleased with his new place, although he regrets that its duties call him from this city, where he has many friends. When he removes his family to Iron Mountain he will resign his position on the board of school trustees, of which he has been

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia because its ingredients are such that Mr. NeCollins will find everything in sideration. All is in readiness for the it can't help doing so. "The public can in the best of condition. There are no or three exceptions, the vacancies in the disorders arising from imperfect digesrely upon it as a master remedy for all rough points to be smoothed down. The teaching corps have been filled, and it tion."-James M. Thomas, M. D., in only annoyance he will have to contend is believed that Mr. NeCollins has suit- American Journal of Health, N. Y.—The

"Your worship," said the wily solicitor, occur. The selection of the new mem- who was defending the stalwart prisoner be most successful with the Ishpeming bers of the board is the only business in the dock, "you cannot possibly conthat will be submitted to the taxpayers. vict my client of housebreaking. I submit, sir, with all deference, that neither morally nor legally can you convict him. I will tell you why.

their might and smote him Saturday evening, was brought before a justice yesterday morning on the simple charge of "drunk and disorderly." The police sir, Mr. Sikes' arm is not himself, and I fail to see how you can punish the whole individual for an offense commit-

"Very well, sir," said the cautious Solomon of the bench. "I have heard of a similar defense before today, so l find the prisoner's arm guilty and sentence it to six months' imprisonment. The gentleman himself can accompany it or not, as he chooses. Mr. Clerk, record the sentence."

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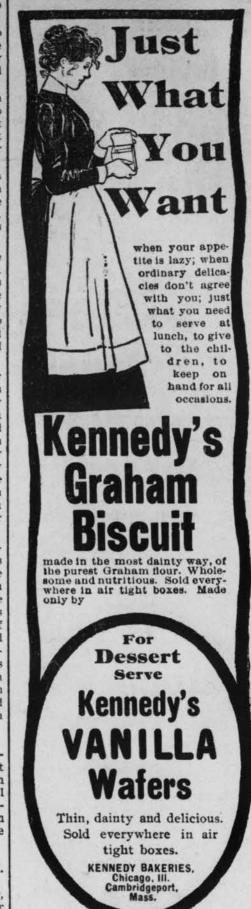
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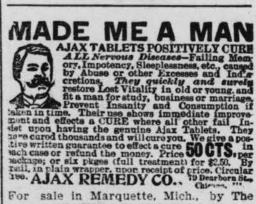
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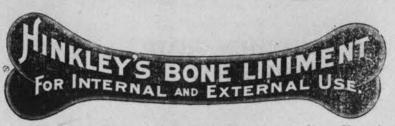
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WILL BE LAID NEXT SUNDAY.

CORNER STONE OF THE NEW M. E CHURCH TO BE THEN PUT IN Sunday. PLACE WITH IMPRESSIVE CERE-MONIAL.

Preparations are now being made for the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new M. E. church, which will take place next Sunday. It will be a day of rejoicing for the Methodists of Negaunee, as it will mark the completion of the first step toward giving them one of the finest church edifices in the city, which will be a home for the congregation for years to come. The work on the foundation for the new structure has progressed rapidly since it was begun, and it will be finished this week.

Rev. I. Wilcox, pastor of the church, is busy preparing for the event. Methodist clergymen from the neighboring cities will be here Sunday, as well as a goodly number of laymen. Mr. Wilcox has the promise of Rev. C. R. Kellerman of Lapeer that he will be present to assist in the ceremony. The laying of the corner'stone will take place at 3 o'clock hundreds of people will witness it.

Sunday will be a day of special services for the members of the church. Rev. Kellerman will preach at both the Houghton. He will be graduated from morning and evening services. The omplete program for the ceremony at the laying of the corner stone has not neer. been arranged, but Rev. Kellerman will be in charge.

Rev. Wilcox is now circulating a book in which all the business men are inscribing their names. It will be placed in the corner stone, with a record of the officials and congregation of the church a memorial of Captain Mitchell's generosity in subscribing so liberally to the building fund, copies of The Mining esting collection of records was obtained few days and there are more to follow. when the corner stone of the old church yielded up its charge. When it becomes necessary to remove the structure which is now being erected records will be found which will give the discoverers of Negaunee in the year 1899.

BRINGS SUIT AGAINST HOGAN.

A civil suit will be brought at the September term of the circuit court at Marquette which will interest the people of Negaunes. It is brought by John Gronberg against Marshal Hogan. Gronberg is one of the three men who were arrested on suspicion of complicity in the hold-ups of the mine workers immediately after the pay days a few months ago. He was detained in the lock-up for unable to testify with certainty as to term of the circuit court at Marquette. His case is in the hands of Clark & judgment.

BRITISH NOT ENGLISH.

It is a popular error, but none the less an error, to talk of the British empire of today and its peoples, as "England" and "Englishmen." It is equally wide of the mark to talk of "the British" as the enemies and would-be oppressors of "maybe they can paint artistically and the colonists in revolutionary times. The English, not the Scotch, not the Irish, not the Welsh, were the enemies of the founders of this country in the days of its independent beginnings.

Scotland in the time of our revolution was not bound to England by any legal ties at all, although the Scottish memmatters of imperial policy and jurisdiction. There was a "sentimental" union of the thrones in the person of a Hanclaimed the throne of Great Britain by virtue of a faint and far-away trace of Scottish blood. For that matter, "Queen" Victoria, the daughter of the duke of Kent, is further away from legitimacy in monarchical succession, and the so-called "divine right"-the old Hebrew right-and remember that Great Britain, until recently, was absolutely Hebraic in its conception and execution of government, and that the highest compliment paid to the first king of the United Kingdom-James VI, of Scotland and I. of England-was that he was "the British Solomon."

This sentimental union, to be paradoxical but accurate, was not a union founded upon sentiment at all. The best Scottish sentiment was with the Stuarts, whose inexplicable blunder of Hodgkins, and a leading attorney of Esallenating a large section of the Scottish | canaba filled the appointment in the inrepresented by the Stuarts was exemplirendered King Charles I. to the English parliament.

In this case the prevailing patriotic sentiment of the country's representatives outweighed the sentiment for the family name of a man who had been a traitor to his vows .- Detroit Tribune.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public

LOCAL LACONICS.

E. J. Narens of Escanaba was here

Joe Chapman sprained his foot at the Negaunee mine Saturday. He will be laid up for a few days.

James Seymour of Flint, who was formerly connected with the faculty of the high school here, is visiting in the city. Miss Myrtle Ross, who has been visiting Miss Ida Jackson here the last few weeks, returned to her home in Marinette yesterday.

A number of people from here will attend Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" at the Marquette opera house this evening. The late train will be held until the performance is over. Ira A. Clark leaves today or tomorrow

for Chicago, where he will visit his wife and family. His stay in the metropolis will be indefinite this trip, and he may be away for some months. John S. Wilson and Charles Walker of

connected with the party which is makin the afternoon, and it is expected that ing a geological survey of the lands of the Cleveland Iron company. Arthur Houle, who has spent the last few days visiting here, left Sunday for

> the Mining School in a few days, with the dignity of a full fledged mining engl-John Miller and family will be back from their camp at Horseshoe Lake to-

day. They have spent a most enjoyable outing during the past few days. Numercus visitors called on them Sunday and there was a "hot time" in camp.

Frand Anderson and Charles Thoren, Sr., left yesterday on a fishing trip. The anglers are all hurrying to the streams Journal and the local paper, and other to get the last sport of the year. Numementos of the event. Quite an inter- merous parties have gone out in the last

Lake on a hunting tramp Sunday got badly mixed as to their whereabouts, and as a result came out of the woods in close proximity to Marquette. They nteresting data relative to the history had to walk the long distance back to the camp where they were staying.

Reserved seats are now on sale for 'A Royal Prisoner," which will be profuced at the opera house tomorrow evening. This company is the best that has appeared here in months and comes with fine recommendations. It should be welcomed by a fine house. True S. James appears in the stellar role.

AMERICA ADVANCING.

American locomotives are hauling a few hours, until it was ascertained English trains, and the English trains short time an iron-moulder in Louisville. that the victims of the robberies were and Englishmen are rolling over Amer- Ky. Recently he visited the city. His his identity or that of his two compan- all over the world. A great American ions, who were held with him, and was remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is then let go. Gronberg was indignant gradually working its way to all parts passed that day with an old Irishman, ucts, it is honest, and does just what t claims to do. The most stubborn cases of constipation, billousness, nervousness, iver and kidney troubles must yield to t. It is the most perfect remedy even devised for weak stomachs. For fifty years it has been famous for its astonshing efficacy. It is a perfectly natural remedy, and there is nothing to equal it. See that a private Revenue Stamp covrs the neck of the bottle.

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS.

Labor day, Sept. 4, will be observed in a fitting manner by the Trades and Laor councils of Escanaba.

The city fathers have passed an ordinance imposing a license fee of \$2 on all shows or theatrical entertainments which may hereafter be held in Newberry. Local talent alone is excepted.

The Escanaba street car company has purchased a 260-horse power Corliss engine, and other necessary material for its power house. The improvements already made by the company this season ag-

M. & St. P. cars there and taken to 15 and 25c. Greenland station or the point where the Copper Range railroad forms a junction with that road. All along the line of the new road is the finest kind of timber for Chicago. J. B. Tibor, agent. ties, but labor is too high and scarce to make profit at this kind of work. The Escanaba water works plant is be-

ing operated under a lease by local parties. Some sixty days ago the street railway company came to the conclusion that it would prove a profitable business | Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York transaction to effect a lease of the water works plant, and then increase the power capacity sufficiently to operate its line. A meeting was arranged for with Mr. community, which otherwise would have terest of the railway people. It was asstood by them to the bitter end, and certained from Mr. Hodgxins that the entire water works system had some time previously been leased to S. D. fied in a most maladroit and paradoxical, Rathfon and other Escanaba gentlemen, yet absolutely logical, way, when the but an opportunity to purchase it out-Scottish presbyterian parliament sur- right was offered, sixty days notice to be given to the lessees. A proposition was practically submitted, but the car company refused to consider it.

Comet mine, two miles east of Wakefield, and have begun preparations to get the property in condition for operating. When the lease of the property was surrendered by the Penokee & Gogebic Development company, in 1894, all the machinery was removed. Several good to know of one concern in the land buildings were left, but these have all who are not afraid to be generous to disappeared. The Comet was operated the needy and suffering. The propriet- several years by the P. & G. D. Co., and ors of Dr. King's New Discovery for has the following record of shipments to Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have its credit: In 1890, 2,882 tons; 1891, 10,given away over ten million trial bottles 144 tons; 1892, 54,779 tons; 1893, 9,604 of this great medicine; and have the tone; 1884, 11,782; total, 89,191. There satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely are two shafts on the property. The colthousands of hopeless cases. lars of both are caved in, and it will be Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all necessary to put in new cribbing, install gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs machinery and erect buildings before are surely cured by it. Call on The much can be done in the way of unwa-Stafford Drug company, and get a free tering the shafts and levels. The work trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. is in charge of Captain James Trezona, Every bottle guaranteed, or price re- for many years at the Sunday Lake mine. The reopening of the Comet in earth. 25 and 50 cents.

such strong hands as Corrigan & McKinney will add materially to the prosperity

of Wakefield.

The work of harvesting the annual crop of logs on the Menominee is now under way and during the next few weeks a large number of camps will be started. The Sawyer-Goodman Co. already has two working, the Menomines River Lumber Co. has one on the Brule and this week the Fence River Logging Co. will put in two camps. One of them will be at North Crandon on the Soo road and the other at Brown's Spur, above Pemblne. The Fence River company will put in twenty-five million feet of logs this winter and will have four or five other camps. The work in the woods will be pushed this winter, as the high price of lumber will encourage all the companies to put in a heavy stock of logs. Frank Godette took two crews of men to Pembine Monday to open two camps for the K. C. Co. All the companies will commence operations early.

WESTON AND THE BUFFALO.

The Soldier Mounted His Adversary and Dispatched Him.

The army career of General John F. Weston, commissary general, has been full of exciting incidents, of which the following instance is perhaps as striking as any. It was told by an officer at the Marquette were here Sunday. They are Army and Navy club:

"There was in the army no more reckessly daring subaltern than was General Weston in his young days. In 1868, when a lieutenant, he met with General Sheridan on an expedition against the Chey-

"One evening, after going into camp, a small herd of buffalo was sighted. The lieutenant had thrown off his saddle and put aside his arms. He caught up his belt, in which were revolver and knife. and leaped upon his bareback horse. After a race he caught up with a huge bull and emptied his revolver into his side. The bull faced him, Weston was several miles from camp, and had no

more cartridges. "Determined not to be laughed at, he dismounted and drew his knife, walked to one side of the bull and the animal turned. He began to run, but the bull kept his lowered head always toward him. He kept stopping and turning until the sweat poured from him. At last he managed to get behind the oull and with a leap landed upon his

"The buffalo, with a snort of terror, "The buffalo, with a snort of terror, lashed forward in a mad, lumbering gallop. The goldler worked his way onto The soldier worked his way onto represented." the brute's shoulders, fastened his fingers in the mane, and began hacking away at the throat of the terror-stricken uffalo. It took time, but finally the knife went through the hair and hide.

"The brute gave a wheezing, roaring cough, and fell forward, plunging its nose into the earth and throwing the rider fifteen feet in front. Weston was pruised and stunned, but the buffalo was eyond doing him any harm.

"In his early youth Weston was for a enable friends wished to make much of him, but their visitor slipped away and for a day could not be found. He of the globe where dyspepsia and indi- a moulder, now retired."-Philadelphia

"Our baby was sick for a month with evere cough and catarrhal fever. Alhough we tried many remedies she Minute Cough Cure,-it relieved at nce and cured her in a few days."-B. . Nance. Prin. High School. Bluffdale Texas. The Stafford Drug Company,

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SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-ING.

Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company. -Certain stockholders owning more than one-fourth of the capital stock of the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company, having requested the calling of a special stockholders' meeting for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition, heretofore made at the last annual stockholders' meeting, to lease or buy the property of said company together with all its assets, a special meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office of the President, 301 Nester block, Corrigan & McKinney have leased the Marquette, Mich., on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1899, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to consider such proposition and such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Marquette, Mich., July 31, 1899.

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or Montreal and the east and Lower Michigan daily ex. Sunday	4:55 c.m
Country daily, connecting at Nestoria daily, except Sunday, with train for the Gogebic Range, Duluth and all points west	9:05 a m
or Detroit and the east, daily	1:80 p.m.
or Houghton and the Copper	9.05

Country, daily ex. Sunday. . |

For Chicago via Negaunee and the C. & N. W. R'y and Re-public and Chicago via the C., M. & St. P. R'y, daily..... 5:00 p.m For Duluth and the west, also L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton and the copper country, daily ex. Saturday.....

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From Chicago and Milwaukee via Republic and Negaunee

10:50 p.m

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE EXILES.

Here but Belated Ones Continue to Come in by Every Train-Louisville Sends Many.

CLIMATE AND CONVENTION BRING THEM. in spite of the fact that the season has greater possibilities."

reached its height and pretty nearly all London copper was somewhat better. week earlier than this.

HAS A LARGE MEMBERSHIP.

The association has a nominal memfeverites who are affiliated with the as-, and December at two cents better. or by relation with members, is close grain letter to Paine, Webber & Co.:

treasurer, M. P. Goodman, Calcago; American decline Saturday. The amount secretary, E. G. Walker, Louisville, on passage decreased over 2,000,000 bushsenting as many states.

have yet arrived though both are ex- 2.250,000 bushels, being the largest for ness as she has a clear upper deck. pected daily. President Goldsmith is the year and next largest on record for employed on the editorial staff of the those points. Paris was 1/4 lower and Petoskey Resorter, and it is barely Antwerp unchanged while the foreign possible cannot get away to attend the trade bought feebly at the sea-board meeting, but Treasurer Goodman is ex- early. News from Duluth was 300 cars pected certainly before the time of the on track there which will show in the convention. Should Mr. Goldsmith fail terminal receipts shortly, and this to attend the duties of presiding officer brought about some selling, it being rewill fall on Mrs. R. E. Gregory of Ow- ported that a prominent bear of St. ensboro, Ky., who happens to be the Louis, long on wheat, was disposing of only one of the fifteen vice presidents his holdings. The visible supply deelected last year who is again in the creased 1,500,000 bushels, which is more Newberry.

As was the case last year here will be standing at 34,700,000 compared with 5,two sessions of the convention. The first 900,000 last year. Primary receipts were will be held tomorrow and the second a 780,000; clearances 268,000. There is a week later. Both sessions will be in the small cash demand from millers and opera house, which the Citizens' com- shippers seem to think that the demand mittee places at the disposal of the as- is less than last week, although some sociation. The convention will be called shippers were buying September which to order at 2 p. m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Following is the program of the first has been disappointing to the bulls un-

Bishop G. Mott Williams.

Mayor J. F. Niedhart.

Aeolian selection.... Bert Richardson.

portation committees. Mandolin selection, "The Charlatan"

Report of treasurer.

Miss Myrtle Augur, Detroit. Soprano solo, selected with the skill of the real artist.

Miss Irene Johnson. W. F. Clarke, Louisville, Ky. Medley, "Hot Stuff" Bernard His types are quickly recognized and University of Cincinnati Summer Club. appreciated. Everyone knows the ed-

Piano solo, selected.... Miss Edna Appel, Detroit. Election of president

additional feature to the program in the Stuff," who swallows his liquor at a form of reminiscences of early days in gulp, and is continually beset with a de-Louisville by Colonel Brennan and Cap- sire to devour who may be so rash as tain Speaker, both of that place. This to get in his way, is also a favorite charwill be of particular interest to the acter, especially delightful when he ac-Louisville people present, and they form quires a fortune and undergoes his the largest section of the hay fever col- transformation into an Anglomaniac. The

TOO HOT TO BUY OR SELL.

Business In Coppers Uusually Light But Another Boom Is Predicted.

Coppers are very slow of sale this hot weather and prices show little change from day to day, though all the brokers are predicting another boom in the fall. Following is Paine, Webber & Co.'s daily copper letter for Monday:

morning with futures 1s., 3d. higher. Spot closed up 2s., 6d. and futures 1s., 3d. Copper stocks were dull this mornshares changed hands, the most active held in Armory hall Sunday afternoon. being Bingham, Santa Fe and Tri-moun- Business of importance to the society tain. Bonanza was traded in to the was transacted. Negaunee was chosamount of 20,425 shares. It opened at en as the place for holding the next

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3 and sold up to 31/8 then receded to 21/4

at present. The strength of the metal is phenomenal and a time of great speculative activity is surely before us. Mo-Attracted by the splendid climate of hawk is one of the very best of the new Marquette and the annual convention of propositions There is nothing special in the Western Hay Fever association the it now but of course it is now in its city is now well filled with the "jolly ex- stage of development and not producing. iles" and they are still coming. This is There is no property in the region with

who suffer from the affliction have to Hayden, Stone & Co. reported it opening arrive in their place of exile at least a at £76 and closing at £76, 2s., against a previous close of £75, 18s., 9d.

As the September option is in its expiring days wheat continues falling. September closed yesterday at 70 flat F. G. Logan said yesterday his daily

"Chicago, Aug. 28.-Wheat-Liverpool than was anticipated, the supply now looked suspiciously like business and rumor says seventy loads was taken at New York and out ports. The market

CARICATURIST OF THE STAGE.

der the visible's decrease and better ca-

bles, but probably the northwestern

movement is affecting buyers."

Reports of finance, location and trans- Playwright Hoyt Draws His Pictures With Bold Strokes.

..... Sousa When Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" comes University of Cincinnati Summer Club. to the opera house tonight theater-goers University of Cincinnati Summer Club. of the stage, and he handles his crayons

In "A Black Sheep" he has drawn Baritone solo, "Ylang-Ylang" ... Roeckel broad and clear, with a method true to his subject, life in frontier Arizona. itor of the Arizona Tombstone Inscription and is ready to laugh at his whimsicalities, so funnily, set forth by the The musical part of the program will playwright, and enacted by the creator be under the direction of Professor Muhl- of the part, William Devere, known in impolite society as "Big Bill" Devere. Efforts are being made to provide an The rough and ready tough, "Hot and Fourth. other characters introduced by Mr. conducive to humor, and the parts are the little Misses Primeau of Bay City, said to be taken in an exceptionally who have been visiting here. culable manner by the company of thirty aritsts, the strongest and most talented Messrs. Hoyt and McKee have ever put together.

The sale of seats now in progress indicates a promising engagement.

A. O. H. AUXILIARY CONVENTION.

"Boston, Aug. 28.-London came this Lady Hibernians of Marquette County

Held It Here Sunday.

convention. County President Miss Anna Lacey of Ishpeming presided. three cities of the county, each lodge eing represented by its officers as fol-

> Ishpeming-Miss Nora Williams, president; Miss May Cutler, vice president; Miss Margaret Mallory, financial secretary; Miss Nora Kennedy, recording

Negaunee-Miss Mary Sullivan, pressecretary; Miss Nellie Manning, treas- ment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Marquette-Miss Mary Lyons, presi-Miss Bridget Kilgallen, financial secresecretary; Miss Kittle O'Neill, treas-

BRAVE MEN FALL

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney ing. But there's no need to feel like ried. The wedding was celebrated last he is all run down, and don't care near Cheboygan. It is their intention to 301 South Front street. whether he lives or dies. It did more make their future home in Denver, Colo. to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease know as I know, and all other women in America, writing life, accident and on life." Only 50 cents, at The Staf- know, that Rocky Mountain Tea is the health insurance. For full particulars, on life." Only 50 cents, at The Staf-know, that Rocky Mountain Teals the see our agent, F. H. Vandenboom. ford Drug Company's drug store. greatest blessing women ever had. The see our agent, F. H. Vandenboom. (8-25-1w) Every bottle guaranteed.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

PASSED THE CANAL. Up-Germanic, Hutchison, 10; North- Prof. Muhlbaur and Will Adams Join west, 10:30; Mathoa (whalebacks), 11:40; Vulcan, Kalkaska, Fryor, two Parkers, 1; Joliet, 2; Benton, Commodore, Bissell, and recovered to 2%. Soon after noon 2:40; Livingstone, 6; India, Nimick. An-FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE Arcadian sold up to 731/2, Mohawk to 22, Noquebey, Niplgon, Melbourne, Smith, United States Mining to 41, and Tri- Manistique, Maxwell, Oneonea, 10:30; mountain to 10%. During the last hour Manola, Oades, 11:20; Mahoning, 11:30; the market was only fairly active, prices | Kallyuga, Fontana, 1; Morse, Smeaton, Large Number of Hay Feverites Colonized settling a little. The market closed Hesper, Rhodes, Quayle, 3:30; Schoolcraft, Nester, Bourke, Kewenna, steel An earlier piece of gossip from the Gratwick, Elwood, Gratwick, Moravia, same house said: "Coppers are dull so Amboy, 5; Portage, 5:40; Codorus, Ladon't attract much speculative attention Salle, 6:30; Roby, 7;30; Emerald, Meriden, Lagonda, 8.

PORT LIST.

Up-India. Joliet, Ashtabula; Wawatam, Specular, by Professor Muhlbaur. Holland, Cleveland; Quito, Barge 101, Tonawanda: Business, Fairport.

LOCAL MARINE NEWS. The Anchor liner India called in yesterday on her way up the lake.

dent, E. R. Goldsmith, Columbus, Ohio; thing of a surprise considering the has been running out of Chicago in the daughter, just eighteen, and betrothed McRae and Roe of Houghton, who will town.

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Showers; north- strong box. west wind.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 70 degrees; noon, 84 degrees; 7 p. m., 79 degrees; maximum, 89 degrees; minimum,

Conrad Ryan was up yesterday from

from Ishpeming.

ited here yesterday. James McWilliams of Gladstone was a ousiness visitor here yesterday.

R. T. Looney of Houghton was down vesterday from the copper country.

The life saving crew will give an exhibition off Lighthouse point this morning at 9:30.

their fall stock of hats and are show- cessfully ridding the city of its pest the ing the latest things in the Knox styles. four bags of rats are Quite a number are expected down council repudiates the bill. from Negaunee this evening to attend the performance of Hoyt's "A Black

Ridge street. She desires about a dozen the cavern in the great mountain back sawing girls and apprentices. Bids for the \$30,000 worth of school onds which the board has determined

to refund by a new issue will be opened at the First National bank today. The street gang and the road roller, which have been at work on Washing- azination of the author of the opera's

now got onto the block between Third version and the result is a dainty clever The usual popular ten cent concert make a hit when staged by either amawill be given in Felix hall this evening. teur or professional talent. A fine program has been prepared. Lo-

Appel of Detroit. Mrs. Gus Stack and children have gone to Bay City to visit her parents. Hoyt are many and are almost equally They were accompanied by her nieces,

> in the probate court asking to be ap- Professor Muhibaur and Will Adams. pointed administrator of the estate of William Brooks, late of Ishpeming. Obediah Tregembo has petitioned Judge Kelsey to appoint him executor of the estate of John Williams, also late of

The annual county convention of the Guthrie, Monticello, Ind.; Mrs. G. C. tronized and the band goes behind on it ing and up to 12:30 but 3,471 listed Ladles' auxiliary of the A. O. H. was Ball, Mrs. F. M. Gates, Portland, Ind.; about \$20. As a result Leader Giell W. W. Helm, T. C. Brown, Spence, Cin- and the boys are sore, as they feel that

it finished within the next two weeks. The camp will have accommodations ing them to get more music.

Chocolay, died yesterday at his home. secretary; Miss Mary Kennedy, treas- 223 Genesee street, in this city, of chol- war. era morbus. He was sixty-seven years of age and is survived by four sons and dent; Mrs. Mary Scanlon, vice presi- two daughters. The funeral will be dent; Miss Mary Reidy, financial secre- held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by Madame DeVernin, palmist and meditary; Miss Margaret Nolan, recording from St. Peter's cathedral with inter- um. Your past, present and future told.

> Monday, so it will be no hardship to any Office hours 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. merchant to comply with the agree-

It is getting around among the friends troubles as well as women, and all feel and acquaintances of the contracting the results in loss of appetite, poisons in couple that Joe Pickands and Miss Rose Listen to J. W. Gardner, Ida- week in Chicago. The groom has been ville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bit- back in the city several days but the

John-If you were a woman, you'd and most successful insurance company Stafford Drug company.

AUTHORS OF AN OPERA.

Forces in Producing One of Real Merit.

the market became active for a time. trim, 8:30; Northern Queen, 9; Madden, THEME IS FOUND IN BROWNING'S "PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN."

> Writer of the "Eook" Has Introduced Many Comedy Situations-New Version of the Story Set to Tuneful and Rollicking Music.

TO BE GIVEN LOCAL PRESENTATION. Professor Otto Muhlbaur and Will Arrived-Owen, Michigan, Ketchum, Adams are the joint authors of a full Wawatam, Quito, Barge, 101, Joliet, fledged comic opera which will be given Specular, Holland, Mary B. Mitchell. presentation here some time this fall. Cleared-Owen, Michigan, Ketchum, The book is by Mr. Adams, the music |-

The theme of the opera is taken from the "Pied Piper of Hamelin but the story is so modernized with up-to-date interpolations that Browning would hardly recognize the erstwhile production of his fancy.

The Mary B. Mitchell is in with a In the new version of the story as it is cargo of coal which she is discharging presented by Muhlbaur and Adams' opera the piper is a dashing wanderer, The excursion steamer Friant put in who, while he is making preparations to here yesterday on her way up from Chi- relieve the city of rats, falls madly in steady and advancing 1/2 came as some- cago to Houghton. The Friant, which love with the burgomaster's charming

els but the English visible increased put her in the excursion business be- The city council in the first act pledges ager, Charles T. Johnson. Louisville, 450,000 while the world's shipments were tween copper country ports. The boat itself to pay the sum of a thousand guid-Ky.; and fifteen vice presidents repre- less than 6,000,000. According to an is about the size of the f. M. Weston, ens to the handsome stranger in the eastern calculation exports for the week which ran here early in the season, but event that his promised rat extermina-Neither the president nor the treasurer from the Atlantic and gulf ports were is better adapted to the excursion busithe story it developes that the city treasury has been depleted, possibly by boodling, and that the wherewithal to pay the piper is not in the municipal

A FEW WERE SAVED.

As the townspeople have risen in arms against the council for permitting this pest of rats the aldermen do not hesitate to let the extermination go on in spite of their inability to pay. The lover of the burgomaster's daughter, who is the villian of the play, plans a coup W. T. Potter was down yesterday which is to foil the piper in his attempt rom Isapeming.

D. S. Clark and wife of Iron River yisted here yesterday.

To rid the city of rodents, prevent him from earning the thousand guldens, and more than all, through his failure, to lower him in the estimation of the burgemaster's daughter.

In following out this plan he hires (on credit) four very bold, bad bandits I ranging in height from four fe E. H. Scott of LaPorte, Ind., stopped six feet eight, to catch a few of the rats off here yesterday on his way to Mu- as driven to madness by the piper's play-

ing they plung into the river Weser. The plan works to perfection, and upon | promise of a gulden for every rat, the bandits each come in with a bag full. When the piper comes before the council Gooding & Ormsbee have received to demand the thousand guldens for suc-

PIPER PAYS HIMSELF

Then, as in the original poem, the piper spurns the gold and announces that] will be accorded a treat in the way of hearty and yet wholesome entertainment such as is not often set before will make a two weeks' visit with this was the children, but in the opera his reward includes also Eva, the beautiful daughter of the ourgomaster. The Mrs. Adam Kangas and children have he will pay himself with what the city Mrs. William McKane has opened a tiful daughter of the burgomaster. The dressmaking establishment at 224 West final scene shows the children entof the city while the piper and Eva stand on the mountain side looking down at the angered populace of Hamlin venting its grief and wrath in vain

outeries and threats. The Browning version of the Pied Piper is not a comedy but the fanciful imton seet since the tournament, have "book" has had full play in the and amusing production which should in the s

Professor Muhlpaur's musical setting cal talent will be assisted by Miss Edna of the story is not a whit less meritorlous. It fits aptly to every mood and situation and is rollicking and tuneful from overture to finale. There are several numbers in the course of the piece which are real gems. There are a score of light operas being sung on the stage today which have neither the literary William T. Nichols has filed a petition nor musical merit of this production of

BY NO MEANS A BENEFIT.

Cadet Greys Go in the Hole on Their Entertainment.

The latest additions to the hay fever! The entertainment given in the opera olony are: E. J. Vaness, wife and house last evening under the auspices daughter, Rockton, Ills .: Marshal H. of the Cadet Greys band was a benefit Fink and wife, Louisville, Ky .; William only in name. It was very slimly pathe efforts they are making to give the city good music are not appreciated, Joe Pickands is going to build a log else the citizens would have turned out camp on Au Train island. He will have and made their benefit a success, help-

The entertainment was one of considtention of the builder to fill it with hay erable merit. Prof. Fox is a clever fever sufferers. If the camp is a suc- magician and did his work neatly. A cess this season he says he will enlarge also did a good act on the sallor's perch. The entertainment concluded with a se-William Ford, formerly a resident of ries of stereoptican views illustrative of scenes in the late Spanish-American

HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD.

Business and family troubles explained. Next Monday is Labor Day and in Also advice given in love affairs. Call compliance with the agreement between and see plaster cast of hands of the dent; Miss Anna Fagan, vice president; the merchants and the clerks the stores Princess of Wales and also of President will close all day. Labor Day is a legal and Mrs. McKinley, whose hands she tary; Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, recording holiday and the clerks are anxious the has read. Private readings can be had people should do their buying Saturday at your residence by notifying the mawith a view to carrying themselves over dam at the Summit House, Marquette. (8-29-2d)

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