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#### RETURN OF FUNDS DEMANDED

IN NEWYORK A VIGOROUSLY WORDED RECITAL

Many Illegal Acts Are Charged, Among Them the Depew Deal, and It Is Declared the Entire Net Surplus Should Be Ordered Paid the Policy Holders.

New York, July 31.-An action was in ituted today by State's Attorney Genral Mayer in the supreme court of New ork county against the Equitable Life surance society, its officers, directors nance committees, all of which are named in the complaint. The defendnts are allowed twenty days from the me of service to file their answers. The attorney general asks that the de ndants account for their official conuct in the management and disposition

heir charge. ay back any money and the value of will be at St. Petersburg Nov. 14. t have lost, or wasted, by violation of determine the duration of the session ac- in whom the 'armers and growers of the bered 21; cases to date, 302; deaths to

That any defendant new a director or discussed, oof of misconduct, by removed, and to pronounce not only on all government heretofore achieved.

ciety, after deducting a sufficient unt to cover all outstanding risks obligations, be paid to, or credited or applied for the berefit of the presnt policy-holders in the Equitable, proportioned in accordance with the charter nd with the law."

#### Great Loss Caused Society.

The complaint charges that the de endants, disregarding their duty to the ociety of which they were directors, negligently, improperly and improvilently performed such duties, and have abitually and continuously done, or suffered to be done, wrongful, illegal and haproper acts, whereof the defendant society has suffered great loss and dam-

The defendants are further charged money, property and the value of property belonging to the defendant society The lease of premises in New York the Mercantile Safety Deposit com-

any and the purchase of stock of the Safe Deposit company=are declared to have been to the society's disadvantage and to the profit of those officers con-

The complaint goes into the details of arious transactions in which it is alleged that certain officers profited by permitting a certain company in which hey were directors to handle the socie-

#### Illegal Salaries and Pensions.

The schedule of salaries paid during the last five years to the principal offi-ers of the society is appended to the unplaint, which declares such salaries have been largely in excess of the value of the services of the persons named, and that the payment of such salaries sulted in substantial loss to the so-

Allegation is also made of the payent of illegal and excessive pensions to crious persons and of the payment of excessive, improper and unwarranted ums to various attorneys and counselors-at-law, the aggregate amount of which far exceeded and was entirely dis proportionate to the services rendered. On the transactions of James W Alexander and Thomas D. Jordan with he Mercantile Trust company, the comsaid obligation was incurred for improp- afternoon, it was announced that the daughter, Grave Laibelle, landed on the The effect of the announced er and illegal purposes.

#### Depew Loan Attacked.

The complaint declares that the loan \*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*** olvent its property sold for \$50,000 and race which was not completed at Dethat said company has failed to pay the troit. ount of losses the society has suf-

osits in banks when they could be more permit the transfer because of interferrofitably invested is complained of. charter and lawful duties of officers and some of them going to Buffalo and elsedirectors are charged.

#### Net Surplus Policy Holders.' The complaint declares: "The presnt policy-holders are entitled to the

whole of the present net surplus, after deducting a sufficient amount to cover all outstanding risks and other obligaions, and are entitled to have an mitable share of the said net surplus redited to, or paid to, or applied for the benefit of each present policy-holder, accordance with the charter and with

Depew Still Sticks. Senator Depew attended today's meetng of the Equitable society. He said he had not resigned as director and had intention of doing so.

#### REBELLIOUS NATIVES PUNISHED. Nearly Three Hundred Slain by Dutch Expedition in the East Indies.

Amsterdam, July 31.—The Dutch ex- in 2:07. edition sent against the rebellious native state of Boni, island of Cellebes, one of the Sunda group in the East Indies,

#### HEAVY LOSS THREATENED.

Swift's Big Packing Plant at St. Joseph on Fire this Morning.

St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday, Aug. 1.— Fire has been burning in Swift's packing plant since I o'clock. The poultry de-

NO ESCAPE FOR HOCH.

#### Plenty of Other Crimes Hanging Over the Noted Bigamist's Head.

Chicago, July 31. With a possibility f Johann Hoch securing a re-trial and quittal on the charge of murdering Mrs. Marie Walcker-Hoch, the authori ties at Cincinnati and St. Louis have Principal of a Phoenix (Ariz.) School been in communication with the Chicago Ends Life by Shooting. COMPLAINT IN SUIT INSTITUTED police relative to crimes of bigamy and murder Hoch is said to have committed in those cities. In the event that Hoch me several years.

#### POLICE OFFICER A SUICIDE.

shooting himself with a revolver. Do- when the body was found, much decor mestic topubles were the cause

#### **EPOCH IN RUSSIA**

PROPOSED NATIONAL ASSEM-BLY TO TAKE PLACE SOON.

St. Petersburg, July 31,—It is underf funds and property committed to stood that the election of members of Wilson will reorganize thoroughly the persons taken off the steamer, all exthe proposed assembly will be held Oct. crop statistics bureau of the department cept the case mentioned are out of dan-That each defendant be compelled to 14. The first meeting of the assembly of agriculture, according to information ger.

of the budget, credits, cession of state does not at this time wish to publish New Orleans, July 31 - Little change That the net surplus of the defendant property and the formation of com- his name. The other three he hopes was apparent in the vellow fever situapanies requiring exceptional privileges. to secure in a short time. Two will be tion today. The cistern screening conferred back for revision to the minister in brief, is one of the ideas which Secre- receptacles. mitted to the emperor with a statement

#### podies in passing them. Imperial Family Swindled.

London, Tuesday, Aug. 1.—The St. 750,000 in the Yalu timber enterprise. When the accounts were made up, the whole of this money was found to be of graft in the department. missing. Arrangements were then made to reimburse them from the war fund. but when this proposal was submitted

#### KAISER'S VISIT IMPORTANT.

#### German Sovereign the Guest of King Christian of Denmark.

Cepenhagen, July 31.—The German mperial yacht Hohenzollern, with Em-

peror William aboard, arrived here to-

The preeting between Emperor William and King Christian was of a very quiet and informal character, but the emperor's absorbed demeanor seemed to show that he attached great importance to the visit. Throughout the drive to the castle he was in earnest conversation with the king and took little notice of the decorations or populace. The monarchs walked together in the palace gardens this afternoon, and this evening bere was a state dinner. After dinner

#### BAN ON BETTING

NOW TO BE DIVIDED INTO CITY LOTS.

Cleveland, July 31.—Following an orplaint declares that the books contain der from Mayor Johnson to the chief of freight train tonight struck a buggy to record of the transactions, by which police to stop pool selling and gambling west of Freepor', killing three women. the society became obligated to that at the Glenville race track, where the Mrs. William J. Laibelle was thrown company to pay \$685,000, and "that the grand circuit meeting was to open this into a creek and was killed. Her Later it was decided to abandon the Miss Gladys Brine was hurled some disgrand circuit meeting scheduled for this tance and was killed. \$250,000 to the Depew Improvement week at the Glenville track. The only Chicago, Tuesday, Aug. 1.—Edward S. Loard of health is now in communication pany was improper, and cites the event trotted was the consolation heat Taylor, a retired lawyer, of Evanston, with every health board in the state and fact that after the company became in- of the Merchants and Manufacturers'

It was at first intended to transfer races to Buffalo but telegraph inquiry The keeping of unnecessarily large de- revealed the fact that Buffalo would not ence with the regular race week there. Various violations of the society's Th horsemen therefore have scattered, where and some of them remaining at Glenville to work out.

The third heat of the Merchants and Manufacturers' consolation purse (2:24 trot), unfinished at Detroit, was won by Miss Inlaw; time 2:11%. Getaway was second and Emily Letcher third.

Saratoga Handicap a Procession. crowd marked the opening of the Sara. Clarke in gaining entrance to the for toga race meeting today. John San- tress, will be court-martialed. ord's Chaughnawaga, six to one in the betting, captured the \$10,000 Saratoga; handicap in easy style, outfooting Ortgap of nearly a length between haughnawaga and Brady's Waterlight a they passed the judges' stand. Walistance, a mile and a quarter, was made an early date.

#### MURDER SUSPECTED.

Harland, La, July 31. The partly

### FIRE OCCASIONS PANIC.

One Guest of a Milwaukee Hotel Rescued Badly Burned.

Milwankee, July 31.—A fire in the book bindery of the Herman Voss company tonight caused a panic among the partment is entirely destroyed, and the fire is now spreading to the oil rooms.

Windsor Hotel guests, who occupied rooms above the bindery. The fire extended through the bindery and into the SOUTHERN TOWNS TAKE DRASTIC hotel rooms. Charles R. Oundbush. guest at the hotel, awoke to find his bed afire. He was burned about the face and hands and was taken to A hospital, where it was stated he will re over. The pecuniary damage was small

#### ers and Harbor Committee-

Phoenix, Ariz., July 31.—Great my tery surrounds the suicide of Professo escapes sentence already passed, it is S. O. Lewis, principal of the Temple said enough prosecutions in Cook coun-Public school, which was discovered to ty and elsewhere confront him to con day, but probably occurred last week Lewis has a mother in Illinois. He was single, highly respected, and had been Five More Deaths Occur in New Orleans, employed as principal for the next school year. The school had been closed Quincy, Ills., July 31.-Lieutenant for several weeks, and today painters Michael H. Barry, of the Quincy police, went to the school house to work. committed suicide this afternoon by frightful odor caused an investigation.

#### GRAFT MUST CO

BE PURGED OF ALL TAINT OF CORRUPTION.

here tonight. Already he is seeking ny property which they "have acquired The emperor has the right to prorogue men of character, standing and education The new cases of yellow fever at New themselves or transferred to others, or dissolve the assembly as well as to to conduct the work of the bureau, men Orleans yesterday up to 6 p. m. numcording to the amount of business to be country will have implicit confidence 6 p. m., 5; deaths to date, 62. Of the and who will place the reports of the five deaths reported above, three cer in the defendant, society, upon The national assembly will be entitled bureau on a standard of excellence never curred in the emergency hospital, and all

bat a new election be held by the so- bills but also on provisional regulations. One man he has found, although he

of the considerations which actuated both being made into the alleged irregularities Parently is barred from Vicksburg, Miss which have developed, the secretary, on his own account, is making a rigid inventigation of other bureaus of the depart-London, Tuesday, Aug. 1.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Tele graph states that the emperor, empress and dowager empress each invested and dowager empress each invested approval of the president, whose directions are strength of the president, whose directions are multiplying making travelying the Value timber enterprise approval of the president, whose directions are strength of the president, whose directions are multiplying making travelying the providence of the president, whose directions are strength of the president of the presid tion has been to eliminate every form

After today' sconference with the presbeen asked to resign, not has he any intention of resigning. "I'm going to New Orleans believe they will be in such with having "acquired to themselves, or caused or permitted to be transferred to others, in violation of their duties," leaving only the names of the empresses. leaving only the names of the empresses. and as a nut."

#### CHOLERA LEVYING HEAVY YOLL. Starving Refugees in Madras, British

India, Dy ug Like Sheep. Madras, British India, July 31 .- A se ious epidemic of cholera prevails amon the refugees from the famine-stricker the city for weeks. Numbers of vic tims are found dead or dying on the The deat's rate is 89.7 per streets.

TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, July 31.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upthe emperor conversed at length with per Michigan: Fair, Tuesday, warmer Premier Christensen and the foreign in west; Wednesday, fair and warmer light north winds, becoming south.

### TRAINS KILL FOUR

RACE TRACK AT CLEVELAND THREE WOMEN AND A PROMI NENT ILLINOIS ATTORNEY MEET TRAGIC DEATHS.

Freeport, Hls., July 31.-A Milwanko race track would be abolished after the pilot of the locomotive, and died in the will doubtless be followed by the botpresent meet and divided into city lots. hospital without regaining consciousness. tling up of the town. Meantime every

> was struck and killed by a suburban has directed immediate telegraphic intrain at the Greenwood boulevard crossing last night. For many years he was a picious eases. No other case in Louisprominent figure in the Republican party iana has been reported in the last two

#### PHOTOGRAPHED A FORTRESS.

Dr. Clarke of Boston Arrested and Held for Trial in Jamaica.

vestigation before the magistrate today Egan will return to Cairo Wednesday of the case against Dr. Franklin Clarke and begin an inspection of all trains of Boston, who is charged with wrong with passengers from the South. fully obtaining a photograph of the Little Rock. Ark., July fortifications at Port Royal resulted in Arkansas state board of health tonight Dr. Clarke being committed to trial before the circuit court, which will be held where yellow fever exists. New York, July 31.—Dull skies and a the end of next month. A British non

#### NEW ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN.

wells, Beldame and Tanya. There was British Foreign Office Reports Negotiations Progressing Favorably.

erlight, also six to one, beat Beldame ress is being made with the new Angleby half a length, and these three fin- Japanese treaty of alliance, which the hed in divisions by themselves. The foreign office hopes to be concluded at

### FOUL TIP KILLS BALL PLAYER.

Ottumwa, Ia., July 31,-Sixteen-yearinflicted severe punishment on the na burned body of Mrs. Peter Hein, wife of old Estel Payton, while catching in a Fairbanks left tonight for Sault Stetives, 260 of whom were killed. The a prominent farmer, was found this baseball game at Nasby Corners yester- Marie, Mich., where he will deliver the

### **GUARD AGAINST** YELLOW FEVER

MEASURES TO PREVENT DEADLY EPIDEMIC.

#### QUARANTINE WITH SHOTGUN

GUARDS AND INSPECTORS MULTI-PLY AND TRAVEL IS INCREAS-INGLY DIFFICULT.

Making 62 to Date, and Twenty New Cases Develop in the Italian Quarter-Exodus of the People Continues.

Birmingham, Ala., July 31 .- A special lispatch from Meridian says that five men held at a detention camp at Lumberton attempted to escape today and dissurance society, its officers, directors and members of the executive and ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT TO said two of the men were killed and

> New York, July 31.—One of the possible cases of yellow fever which had baffled all tests for twenty-four hours was reported at the detention hospital Oyster Bar, N. Y., July 31.—Sceretary steamer Seguaranea. Of the seventeen

five bore Italian names.

the empire and the assembly will be re- in cotton and tobacco statistics. This, are being placed in gutters and water

responsible for their introduction. Bills tary Wilson elucidated to President quarantines everywhere are being approved by both bodies will be sub-In addition to the inquiry which is ence of yellow fever. Even gasoline ap-Numbers of towns in Louisiana and Mississippi are cutting themselves off from the world. The shotgun quaran-

> Much distress is beginning here out of the practical expulsion of the fruit business from Louisiana. ident, Secretary Wilson said he had not ever, by the end of the present week the stick to my post and continue to build up that great department," he said.
> "The agricultural department today is a great department, and I may sa, is as frost. Daily the system of inspection and report is becoming more perfect, and by that time not only will it be possible to tell precisely to extent of the fever, but the period will have arrived when no more new cases traceable to the origin-

al infection may be expected. Italian Quarter Danger Spot. There was no accurate census of the opulation of what is known as the districts who have been crowding into Italian district at the time of the fever outbreak, and in spite of the most painstaking efforts it is still impossible to locate all who escaped from that zone when the result of the autopsical investigation became known. Ever since then Italians have been slipping out of the district after nightfall, but the number increased vigilance in the course of the next day or two the exodus will have stopped and only those expose themelves to the infection whose business reuires their presence in the territory

> at the great bulk of the city's populaion is still here. Three deaths ocurred today in the emergency hispital, the number of patients in which has been largely increased. The various committees continue their work with great nergy. Chairman Janvier, of the genoptimistically concerning the outlook President Souchon received advices to ay that the Wilmot case, at Morgan City, has been pronounced yellow fever. precaution is being taken to prevent the

here the fever has raged most flercely.

Many people are still leaving the city,

r three days. Cairo, Ills., July 31.-Dr. J. A. Egan, ecretary of the state board of health. companied by his assistant, Dr. Geo. . Palmer, arrived here today, and tolight left for Memphis, where he will onfer with Commissioner Jones in re-Kingston, Jamaica, July 31.-The in- pard to the yellow fever situation. Dr. Little Rock. Ark., July 31.-The declared a quarantine against all places

#### FAIRBANKS AND WARNER.

Distinguished Guests Due to Reach the Soe This Afternoon.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 31. - It is timated that ever a thousand visitors in the city today to attend the semistennial celebration of the opening of Sault Ste. Marie canal, which will hold Wednesday and Thursday, and ers of the Michigan legislature arrived Vice President Fairpanks and Governor Warner will reach

he city tomorrow afternoon. Indianapolis, July 31. Vice President Fraternity Bldg.

Marquette, 6-21-tr

Both 'phones.

Wednesday, was struck over the heart by a foul fortifications of Badjoewa, one of the morning in a grove near her home eight day, was struck over the heart by a foul fortifications of Badjoewa, one of the morning in a grove near her home eight day, was struck over the heart by a foul principal address at the semi-centennial chief towns, were razed by the guns of miles north of here. The authorities bettip. He threw the ball back to the pitcher, and dropped dead.

The a prominent farmer, was found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the heart by a found this day, was struck over the hear sued daily except on Sundays. Contains ociated Press dispatches and is especially sted to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 1.

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Now Detroit has another murder mys tery to keep it from brooding.

of Chicago should be triffing with its af- outcome. fections.

as New York.

A great many ardent admirers and consistent supporters of President Roosevelt still see fit to regret that as a father he tethers Princess Alice with such an ample rope

Between the tariff question and the problem of railroad control the forthgry newspapers in excellent copy.

Czar Nicholas again gives notice that he will not conclude a shameful peace, peace he is willing to conclude.

that John D. Rockefeller has cut the parts sent away for repairs hadn't been wages of the laborers on his Lakeside returned. This steamer was bought he was aware that the lands had been estate from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a day, and some few years ago, and stored away so secured, and, furthermore, and most has dispensed with the services of a full of water. The winter freezes burst important, that owing to the rather petendent of the government's Indian superintendent, fearing a too great de- it. In its straits Dundee had to send culiar conditions under which Clark sepletion of his income, which is said to outside for fire protection, which was cured title he became responsible for the be now a little off from the \$100,000 a available when the loss on the burning frauds, day figure.

"The Trail" at the Portland exposition, corresponding to the Pike at St. ly to be unable to lead it simply. Louis, is now to be opened on Sundays. but the exposition proper is to be closed. In other words, all that is tawdry, cheap open to a public that is solicitously shut off from the instructing and elevating exhibitions in the "big show."

prison is the result of the present agisible eventualities.

Doubtless when the Panama canal zone is rendered habitable for white people from the states and when the governchances of promotion of the best.

Charles Murphy, Tammany boss, wants to make an ex-bartender clerk of court in New York. District Attorney Jerome says that Murphy has confided his desires to three special sessions justices, and that two of them forthwith fear to cross the Atlantic and who have youth. It's a sad fact that recent revebut, then, Mr. Murphy never said he can go all the way by land, will have to the possession of great wealth may be horses before, and the loss hurt him was fit, and it was a rank impertinence wait a while longer. Their revived taken as an indication of laxity in re- He stayed away from the track after to inject the question of fitness into the hopes of an all-rail journey by way of gard to rules of fair, straightforward that. Recently he met a friend on the

Now that the public has been informed as to all the curves in the Bluff York and Paris by way of St. Petersstreet sewer case, it would be interest burg was first broached a number of ing to know just what the public thinks years ago. The plan then was for an of the manner in which its interests are extension of existing lines through Alassafeguarded. The several gentlemen ka to Cape Prince of Wales and by a terstate carrier, congress has not yet drawn into the full and carefully con- bridge across Bering st.ait to eastern been able to usurp the power of tampersidered report of the claims and litiga- Siberia, where a projected line westward ing with the prices of the commodities tion committee on this matter ought to would connect with existing Russian in transit. The federal government may he very proud of the manner in which lines. The bridge project appeared chitheir names are mentioned.

Indeed there seems to be no sufficient reason for Secretary Wilson's resigning from the cabinet. He is after the graft ers hot enough, and has not shown any desire to minimize their offenses, as other cabinet officers have done on occasions. It would hardly be fair to the secretary to have him forced out of the cabinet simply because among the army of men employed in his department there turned out to be a handful of crooks Fortunately the president is standing pat for the secretary.

Wednesday and Thursday are the surance is given that there will be plenby of accommodations, and that no visitors need go sleepless or hungry. The railroads are offering exceptionally favorable rates, and the attraction of military and marine pageants, fireworks about route, it is true, but with no sea almost in despair, when we resolved to other day: displays, famed guests and good speaking should draw a fine crowd to the Lock

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event is one that merits the general par- wherever the czar might be seeking ref-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE ticipation of people in the upper penin-MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

A member of the board of control of lackson prison, evidently T. J. Navin, is quoted at Detroit as saying that the renewal of the investigation on Aug. 10 will be marked by another thorough inpuiry into Jackson prison affairs. The board proposes to thoroughly air all possible irregularities. It is an open secret that Messrs. Navin and Quinn would ike to have a clean start with an entirely new set of principal officers, but Warden Vincent is standing pat. He won't resign, and it remains to be seen It is unfortunate for W. J. Bryan that whether he can be removed. The attijust at a time when he is grooming the tude of Governor Warner will have a municipal ownership issue Mayor Dunne great deal to do with determining the

According to the latest news from the The Bessemer correspondent made front the Japanese have confirmed their more than the usual furor with his "big possession of Sakhalin island by a vicwreck-fifty killed" story. It was print- tory over the Russian troops in occupaed under topheavy headlines as far East tion and in control of the convict settlements. Also it is safe to assume that the terms of any peace that can be agreed on at Portsmouth, N. H., will include the permanent cession of this is land to the Japanese. Such a disposal of Sakhalin will blot out one of Russia's convict settlement horrors. There is nothing in Siberia that can exceed the brutality and inhumanity of the treatcoming special session of the national ment accorded the poor wretches who congress promises to keep a lot of hun- are working their lives away, and quickly enough, in the Russian convict setlements on Sakhalin.

There are some villages in lower Michbut in absence of detailed information igan that disdain the strenuous and preas to what he would concede to be a fer the simple life. They had a bad peace with honor the public must still fire at Dundee the other day, whereupon remain in the dark as to the sort of it was discovered that 2,000 feet of hose A New York report is to the effect was useless for the reason that boiler ernment by fraudulent means. The govbuildings was complete. It is reassuring to learn that there are still some communities which take life not too serious-

A cablegram quotes a French merchant who remained in the fortress of and of dubious morals is to be thrown Port Arthur throughout the siege as saying that General Stoessel is indeed a sham hero. "General Stoessel's conduct was disgraceful from beginning to end, Jackson friends of State Senator Peek says this alleged eye witness to the enare booming him for Warden Vincent's tire defense. "His officers and men hatplace, in case a vacancy in the Jackson ed him and they had good reason to do so. He never showed the slightest intation over the management of that institution. Senator Peek's friends have sufferings. He let the soldiers go withno assurance that there will be a vacan- out shoes and dressed in filthy rags, cy, but they evidently judge it the part when the storehouses were full of uniof wisdom to be prepared for all pos- forms and supplies of all kinds. He let of the proper discharge of as public trust "Harold," she said, 'where is that beyond all doubt, as the Japanese found, ment sees that its employes are proper- according to their official report, in the easiest means to the same end, but are ly fed, all aversion to Panama canal ser-storehouses of the fallen fortress 980 not the same loose standards responsible vice will disappear. An average death tons of salt beef, 81,000 pairs of boots, for the scandal in either region? rate and suppression of the fever plague 6,000 tons of flour and grain, 102,000 will bring a great influx of desirable la- suits of underwear, and two hundred bor, as salaries are satisfactory and million cartridges and shells. When General Stoessel left the fortress his personal belongings filled thirty-two large dressed in rags."

NO TUNNEL ROUTE TO EUROPE.

People with "queasy" stomachs, who an Alaska, Bering tunnel and Siberia dealing, rather than the contrary. route have again been dashed.

merical, but was gravely declared by the project disappeared from public view.

areful investigation, to give official sanction and material aid to the under semi-centennial days at the Soo, As- taking. The Bering strait bridge feature simply a question of a few years.

Now comes a saddening story from ure. It is not claimed that the strait Guaranteed. Trial bottle free. annot be tunneled and that therefore the gap between the American and Russian ends of the line cannot be closed. The objection is that it can be. The case s precisely that of the proposed Anglo- throat and a tickling in the throat French tunnel under the English channel that kept her coughing night after which was vetoed by the English night. She used Warner's White Wine government through fear that the "tight of Tar and has not lost a night's sleep little island" might some day be invaded by an army of French soldiers swarming up out of the English end of the hole under the sea. The Russian government, it is asserted, rejects the tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer Bering tunnel project because it "might estate to protect said lands against become a source of grave danger to Rus- trespass an' pillage. The prompt comsia." In case of trouble between the munication to us of any information as two countries a lot of Uncle Sam's boys in khaki might poke their heads out of teemed a favor. hole on the Siberian side and take (1-3-2tm-tf)

City. The historical importance of the the train for Moscow, St. Petersburg or uge from them.

So the Alaska-Siberia dry route to Europe is once more an iridescent bubble burst in air, and sea sickness will con- Think of that whopping big City today tinue to be the usual concomitant of a trip to Europe.

NOW IT'S SENATOR CLARK. What is the matter with the United States senators from the western states? It is only a few days since the public was informed that the land fraud cases against Senator Mitchell of Oregon had culminated in the conviction of the accused and his being sentenced to serve a prison term for his wrongdoing. This God made a woman to worry and spend; news is hardly well digested when we God gave Ambition for fools to divide, are informed that Solicitor General Hoyt, of the department of justice, has filed in the supreme court a suit against William A. Clark, of Montana, who represents his state in the upper house of of land in the west, which, it is claimed were obtained by fraud and in clear violation of the law. Many serious allegaall of which, it is only fair to say, he denies. But it will be remembered that Plans for the future? Don't open that Senator Mitchell was equally impressive in his denials, yet his conviction fola penitentiary. The facts in the Clark case are some-

what similar in many respects to those in what are known as the public land fraud cases which have been under investigation by Secretary Hitchcock for See the quick leaf-shadows flecking the the past three years. The suit comes from the Montana U. S. circuit court. where Senator Clark was sustained, and now will be considered by the supreme court on questions of fact and law. The Goodness alive, man! have I been asleep defense of the senator is an asserted Dreams make you fat and good fairies ately purchased by the village hadn't lack of knowledge that the lands inas yet been unpacked, and the steamer volved had been secured from the government's contention is primarily that

being fought for, as the lands involved minds, minds capable of sympathy, are comprise anywhere from ten to forty cruel. Children, till they have learned thousand acres of the most valuable to think, are invariably cruel. acreage in Montana, and embrace fine To this little boy there were given two ernment's present suit is to obtain the annulment of the land patents, and to compel Senator Clark to turn the lands back to the government.

least legal responsibility by the supreme ly he had a young friend, Richard Howe, memory is to be honored by a memorial half an inch long. Pendent from each court. Yet the case, along with the conviction of Senator Mitchell, is likely to images had disappeared. spread the impression that many western men of position have the same hazy ideas him. that have been playing such mischief patience surpassed anything I have ever in the east. In the one region public seen, starve when there were plenty of lands furnish the readiest means of exsupplies on hand. This is now proved ploiting the public; in the other insurance companies have apparently been the other one myself."

Senator Clark, one would think, should be rich enough to be able to be honest. but mightn't the same thing have been thought of James Hazen Hyde,of Chauncey M. Depew or others of the fallen from Fliegende Blaetter. baggage vans, while the privates were Equitable "peaches?" It is borne in on the public that no mere gorging of wealth makes men honest. Honesty is a jewel possessed by men irrespective of sometimes linger in the minds of some worldly fortune, and is had up from people. Derby day of the recent race pronounced the candidate wholly unfit, been waiting to visit Europe until they lations are of a nature to suggest that on the horses. He had never bet on

> The scheme of a route between New HAS THE GOVERNMENT GONE TOO FAR?

But if the right to regulate interstate commerce has been stretched to the fixing of a maximum to be charged by inage through the states; it may prescribe hostile conditions regulating shipment, promoter of the scheme to be perfectly haulage and receipt, but the most arfeasible. After filling more or less space dent enthusiast of paternalism has not in the newspapers with descriptions and as yet argued that the contractual price maps of the route the promoter and his by federal authority, save indirectly through freight rates. We agree with gram revised and elaborated, and with wisdom for the government to under- fetch him some soft boiled eggs, says assurances that the necessary capital take to run the railroads. It is wise to a writer in Collier's, forbid rebates and secret contracts in orld wide celebrity. The Russian gov- ery shipper receive the same treatment rnment, it was asserted, had regarded meted out o others of his class, but he scheme with favor and stood ready, railroading, especially in a republic, is if the plans proved satisfactory on more not a legitnmate government function. Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A TOUCHING STORY

had been abandoned and a tunnel under Is the saving from death of the baby the strait substituted. Competent engi- girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md neers guaranteed the feasibility of the He writes: "At the age of eleven tunnel project, and an all rail journey health, with serious throat trouble, and between New York and Paris-a round two physicians gave her up. We were sickness accompaniment—appeared to be try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first was the same. I never saw any one as bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in per-St. Petersburg by way of Berlin that the feet health." Never fails to relieve and Russian government has turned down cure a cough or cold. At the Stafford be scheme because of the tunnel fear Drug Co.'s drug store; 50e and \$1.00

A YEAR OF INTENSE SUFFERING.

Mrs. Carrie Askey, Cumberland, Wyo. suffered for more than a year with sore since. Write her.

We have been employed to act as the attorneys for the trustees of the Mili-ELDREDGE & MILLER,

SUNNY SIDE

I'm in a Hammock.

Sweating and fuming and roaring away. Backache and headache and care-on-the mind. Hope in the van and the Devil behind

Think of the Questions they have to I'm in a hammock, letting things slide, made an ox to be fattened and

God made a purse to be flattened, then filled: God made a broker to bargain and lend;

others. Mr. De Armond does not seem (I'm in a hammock, letting things slide.) the least bit anxious, as he has just gone on a three months' trip to the Philip-Why should poor mortals be withered pines with a congressional junketing with care

Paying their bills? (and I'm in for my share). ougress, for the recovery of vast tracts Why should the fingers of toilers be lame

Slaving today, with tomorrow the same Grinding out tribute to Hunger and tions are made against Senator Clark, (I'm in a hammock, letting things slide.)

I'm quoting Poets-let others quote Stocks: lowed, and he is now under sentence to Leave brick and stone to the busy and proud-

> cloud. Easy investment and golden beside. (I'm in a hammock, letting things slide.)

I'm building skyserapers up in you

Hear the far throb of the launches that How that suffusing Don't-Care seems to

-Wallace Irwin in N. Y. Globe. A Cruel Experiment.

Miss Estelle Reel, the general superinschools, was talking about cruelty, says the Valley Magazine.

"Cruelty," she said, "is lack of imag nation. It isn't true that only savages A fine piece of the public domain is are cruel. All people without developed

tracts of timber and big quarries of images of plaster, coated on the outside stone. Large values have already been with pink sugar. He wanted to eat the removed by Senator Clark, and the gov- images, but he was warned on no ac ount to do so. "'They are poison,' he was told.

you eat them, it will kill you.' "However, the little boy was dubious. He had been cheated before this by deftly dug out on the bank of Otter small links and cut out connecting Senator Clark has not been proved grown-up people. Day after day he creek. The Colonial Dames are to erect pieces. Each of the shield shaped pieces guilty, and may be absolved from at asked if he might eat the images, Final- a monument to her at Rutland. Allen's is set with jade, cut in oval pieces about to spend the day with him, and that tower, at v.hose dedication are to be shield is a pear shaped drop of jade. night it was discovered that one of the present among other notables Vice Presi-"His mother, nearly frantic, rushed to cock, secretary of the interior,

"Harold frowned as he answered de- Many May See But It Takes Genius to be cut out, and next these parts were

"'I gave it to Richard Howe, and if he's alive tomorrow I'm going to eat the

Unavoidably Detained. Judge-You are sentenced to twenty

years in state's prison. Have you any thing to say? Prisoner-Yes, your honor. Will yo please send word to my wife not to wait dinner for me ?-Translated for Tales

Still Worrying Him.

It is queer how indiscretions will meet a Kansas City young man went out to Elm Ridge and lost \$16 betting

"Where have you been for the pas few days, Jim?" asked his friend. "On jury duty," replied the young man. "I made \$8 by it and kept up my has no equal for asthma." regular work, too. Now if I could only pick up four more somewhere I'd have that thing wiped out. I made four selling some old clothes on Saturday, you

"You'd have what thing wiped out? sked the other. "Why, that \$16 loss at the race track on Derby day," said the young man .-

Kansas City Times.

Cooking by Linear Measure.

Recently he reappeared, with his pro- the Picayune that it is not the part of the dusky attendant in the buffet car to troit, Mich.

When they were brought, the New Take a Lake Trip via the D. & C. Coast would be furnished by financiers of order that rates may be uniform and ev- York man at once perceived that the eggs were very much underdone, "What time are we making on this train? asked he of the attendant. "About fifty miles an hour, sir," was

the reply. "Then," quietly observed Sullivan, "if they'll be all right."

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the lady said.

little dear.'

penny what my mother give me.'

took out another penny.
"'There,' she said. "Take

ompany was born in Fairhaven, Mass., and a Fairhaven woman said of him the Mich., Dept. B. and a Fairhaven woman said of him the "Mr. Rogers is liberal. As a boy he

Excursion Rates for Fishermen and free with his money as this man. I once asked Mr. Rogers the best and nickest way to accumulate a big for-Commenca g Saturday, May 13th une, and he told me that liberality-a 1905, and continuing every Saturday willingness to part with lots of money in the hope of getting still more backwas the secret of success, provided that to the following points at the very low industry and intelligence accompanied

rates named: "He said that penuriousness was fatal Gordon \$1.00 the speedy acquisition of wealth, and Sand River .... e pointed to the case of a miser, a Deerton ..... riend of his boyhood, who, with all his Onota crimpings and scrapings, had hardly Rock River ..... saved \$10,000 in the course of a long life. Au Train
"I remember this miser well. Even Munising J'ct... 1.25 as a little child he had been mean and Wetmore .... 1.25 close. A lady, one afternoon, had found Shingleton ... ..

'What is the matter, my poor child?' Ishpeming 1:15 p. m., Negaunee, 1:25 the stone is full of red fire, the most p. m., and Marquette, 2:20 p. m., and valuable in coloring because the most "Oh, sobbed the child. Tve lost will be good for return passage until the unusual. 'Poor dear,' said the lady, 'Poor "And she opened her pocketbook and

JEWELRY MADE BY WOMEN.

her philanthropy.
"But she had hardly gotten ten yards Branch of Crafts Work That Attracts Is offered as a guarantee that neither away before the youngster began to howl louder than before. Mary and Work Is Remunerative.

"And she walked on, well pleased with

"'Now, now, child,' said the lady, re

"'It's that cent I lost,' sobbed

two cents now." - Buffalo Enquirer.

boy. 'If I hadn't 'a' lost it. I'e 's' has

PERSONAL POINTS

It would seem that Congressman De

sixth Missouri district this year. The

on of Henry county, Wallace Crossley

of Johnson, John Lucas of St. Clair.

Judge W. L. Parrott of Cass and a few

Lord could take her away.

she was too small to help.

The bishop, who is a very tall, heavy

In view of the honors now being paid

of tory spies in revolutionary times.

dent Fairbanks and Ethan Allen Hitch-

THE POWER OF STEAM.

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weight."

There was.

an unexplained mystery.

hair to its natural state.

THE MAID, THE MOON

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'What is the matter now !

turning.

Nowadays the ambitious woman wage arner lays aside her needle and enters the field of labor as a worker in applied arts. She flids in some one of the many opportunities offered in arts and crafts ork more remuneration for her efforts than she could hope for in other callings open to the average woman.

The field is by no means overcrowded, for good craftsmanship demands both Armond is to have opposition in the time and patience. At the same time the arts and crafts worker is to be found small all over the country. Whether she is making brass and cop

per utensils, carving wood or leather, ashioning gold and silver jewelry, binding books or designing for others to execute, she is working to give expression to the artistic sense within her, which is ust enough short of talent to prevent her from going in for painting and sculpboasts of having the oldest negro woman ture. Within the last few years so in the state of Kentucky. Her name is marked has been the progress of women Mary Harding and she was born in 1797 in the making of jewelry that many woin Georgia Her mind and eyesight are men who began to work along other lines good. Aunty, as she is called all over are confining themselves to it exclusivethe county, is being cared for by John ly

Canner and his family. Her age has among people of taste there is a con-been traced back to 1797, so there can stantly growing demand for jewerly and be no doubt as to her age. The old wo- ornaments unusual and beautiful in conman, with all her children, she says, was ception and workmanship. More and sold and she was separated from the more is jewelry becoming something beflock and has not seen her children from sides a mere combination of gems and that time. She said she would like to metals. Originality, taste and individsee them once more and then the good uality, characterize the finished product The materials used and the tools

necessary to the fashioning of hand Bishop Niles of New Hampshire had made jewelry are almost as interesting a singular experience while attending the as the jewelry itself. Many of the finer recent Episcopal convention in Boston, tools are made by the worker herself. The method employed in making a man, was seated on one of the low set- piece of jewerly is different from that of tees in the public garden, and when he started to get up found that he had First of all the design is drawn on pa great difficulty in regaining his feet, per, and into it goes all the sense of While in the midst of his struggles a shape, proportion and decoration that wee tot of a little girl came along and the worker possesses. If for a moder offered her assistance. The bishop ately large object, it is drawn the exact Here in the hammock, letting things ceased trying to rise, and, after survey- size that it will be when finished, but ing the little girl critically, replied that in the case of a very small article the The little design is roughly sketched several times girl persisted that she could help, but larger. the bishop was just as sure that she

"Well," said the little girl ban way. From this design the worker finally, "I've helped grandpa lots of makes the piece of jewelry, cutting from times when he was lots drunker than plates of silver, gold or copper all the different parts which when put together form the finished whole. The metals are always of fine quality;

to John Paul Jones it may be interesting the gold being never less than 18 carat to note that Vermont is to honor one of the silver .925 pure. The copper is freher favorite sons, Ethan Allen, the lead- quently tinted by processes known to er of the Green mountain boys and the the individual worker alone, and by her hero of Ticonderago, and a daughter, made to match in shade the stones to be Ann Story. Mrs. Story took the place used in conjunction with it. It is fascinating to watch a clever

of her husband, a pioneer who penetrated the then wilderness of Vermont to make crafts woman at work upon a piece of an accident. Mrs. Story took his place, jade necklet made by a graduate of one defied Indians and assisted as a patriot of the schools that make a specialty of in running down and capturing a horde metal working. The necklet is formed of seven shield She made her home for a time in a cave shaped parts, joined to one another by

In making the necklet the pieces of silver were cut in inch and a half sections from a long bar about one-sixteenth of

sawed out Then the smaller connecting pieces When James Watt saw the steam which represented three elipses, one causing the kettle lid to jump up and overlapping the other, were cut out of down he said "There must be power in the metal, and then the tiny links. The that steam that it can lift such a settings for the stones were then made, being cut by hand from the silver bar.

They were soldered to the shield shaped Millions prior to him had seen the pieces. This soldering is one of the most difsame phenomenon and regarded it as ficult and trying processes in the making of jewelry, and is often the cause of un-Recent scientific research has put its finger on the "cause" of dandruff, falldoing the work of days, as a mistake of a fraction of an inch is ruinous to reing hair, and consequent baldness, and sults, and it is very difficult to avoid has unearthed a tiny germ which eats some slight jar that will cause such a dethe life from the roots of human hair.

Newbro's Herpicide destroys this viation. place the links were joined and also sol-After the settings were soldered into germ and consequently restores the dered, and all the connecting pieces Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c joined, and the entire necklet put toin stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit. Mich. Stafford Drug Co., gether. Then came the stone setting,

another difficult piece of work. As soon as the stone was put into its bed and found to fit exactly, it was gently tapped all around to fix the setting after which the setting was tooled so as to hold the stone perfectly and co, Cal., says: "I have sold Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for years. It the rest of the necklet was tooled girl came and pulled me out into the ball around the setting, and that part was complete.

In this particular bit of jewelry the hoice of metal and stone was unusually AND MACKINAC. happy. The stone was of an unusual silvery gray shade that fairly melted into the silver of the necklet, which A delightful romance of a young busibrought out the exquisite lights of the ness man of Buffalo and an ideal sum- jade. This blending of colors between stone and metal brings the craft of jewmer girl with lustrous eyes and glowing cheeks. This story is enacted while en- elry making out of the commonplace at route on a D. & C. steamer and at Mack- once, and dignifies it as work for an

inac Island. It tells, in an interesting artist. Different methods of finishing the sur way, what was seen by the moon, and During his recent journey to Wash a little bird heard in the land where cool, faces of gold and silver give different agton to attend the opening of the bracing breezes always blow. Sent to color effects, as do also the varying pro-Fifty-eighth congress, Representative any address for a two cent stamp. A. portions of baser metals with which the Tim" Sullivan of New York desired A. Schantz, Gen's Supt. & P. T. M., De- pure are alloyed. Copper is treated with acids to produce unusual colorings, and to give brilliancy and depth to its luster. Frequently it is happily combined with silver and gold, either as an inlay or as

an overlay. A belt buckle of unusual beauty was of dull, reddish copper, with an overlay Away with the suggestion that you of silver in the French gray finish. The can't afford a vacation! There could silver was deposited on the copper in a not be a greater mistake. As a matter delicate tracery of scrolls and araof fact, you can get more real value besques

out of it, more of the capital that will The center of the buckle was emphayou will boil these eggs another mile help you in your business, to say noth- sized by an exceedingly beautiful turing of the increased happiness from your quoise matrix cut in cabochon, and polphysical improvement, than you can get ished until it fairly glistened, a rare The Close Kid.

Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil on any other way. For particulars address D. & C. Navigation Co., Detroit, Mich., Dept. B.

D., S. S. & A. R'Y.

Out of the same amount of time spent treatment of this stone. At certain points of meeting of the silver tracery smaller stones were placed in the same amount of time spent treatment of this stone. At certain points of meeting of the silver tracery smaller stones were placed in the same amount of time spent in any other way. For particulars address D. & C. Navigation Co., Detroit, Smaller stones were placed in the same amount of time spent treatment of this stone. At certain points of meeting of the silver racery smaller stones were placed in the same amount of time spent treatment of this stone. At certain points of meeting of the silver and constipation. This tendency is really a condition, and one of the many accompanients of one remedy more peculiarly adapted for this shape, the whole forming an exceedingly beautiful scheme of color and a design of rare workmanship. All the semi-precious stones Jend

crafts worker, and she does not hesitate to use them in close juxtaposition with rubies diamonds, and emeralds. In fact, some of her most satisfactory results thereafter until further notice, the D., are brought about by just such combina-S. S. & A. R'y, will sell excursion tickets tions as emeralds and verasite, diamonds and coral, and sapphires and lapis lazuli. For tournal in the arts and crafts worker has a craze, and she uses it in \$1.00 every possible way. It is considered a 1.00 lucky stone, and its addition to any 1.25 article of personal adorument makes it 1.25 much more valuable both intrinsically 1.25 for it is a gem of price, and sentimental-1.25 ly, in that it brings luck to the wearer, The opal is another stone of senti-1.25 ment dear to the heart of the crafts-1.50 woman. Its coloring is of such infinite him scated on a curbstone crying and creighton . . . . 1.25 1.75 variety that it makes the combination with copper or pale gold.

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#### A HOT WEATHER TRAGEDY.

"I am not depressed," said the hardware merchant, replying to an inquiry of a solicitous friend. "I am amused. One of the peculiararities of my face, according to those who feel at liberty to discuss the subject with me, is that my expression when I'm about to cry closely resembles my make up for a laugh To tell the truth, I had weird experience this morning. More than once I've inan inch thick and an inch and a half wide. Each piece was then roughly all the rage isn't what it's cracked up to sisted that this hardwood finish that's

be. It's expensive, to begin with, takes more than it's worth to keep a mirror like surface on it, and it's it a conspiracy with the rugs to throw you on the slightest provocation. However, I sometimes defer to my wife, and we have it in our house in two or three different

"This morning I discovered a brand new objection to it. I was up before the rest of the family were stirring, and, being thirsty, I pattered down to the dining room in my pajamas and bare feet, because I remembered there was ice water on the sideboard when I went to bd. Now, as it happened, our hardwood border in that dining room was oiled two days ago, and it was supposed to be dry. Mother, as I sometimes call her, and the only know that after I had drunk long and deeply I was anchored in my tracks. I was glued to the floor for fair-and the soles of my feet are very tender. I tried to lift myself and get a start by pulling on my ankles, but it was like pulling on bootstraps, of course, and I wasn't exact ly dressed for a rescue. Still, after I'd struggled for a while I had to shout for help, and in the end the cook and second a good deal as you'd tear paper from the

"It was a ridiculous performance, and what was worse it was more painful than getting rid of a porous The only reason I don't limp is that I'm as sore and lame in one foot as I am in the other Mother and the girls guessed that hot weather had made the top dressing sticky, and I guess they don't need another guess."-

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Red Jacket Enjoying Greatest Boom

Red Jacket, the hub of the metropolis. is enjoying an era of activity never before equalled in this district. There is portion of the Caccola lode, in conse- entire community but to greet him. quence of which an increase of 10,000

the next year. 50 per cent in value during the past few months, and with the extensive paving operations completed a further rise is anticipated. With the paving of Fifth, Sixth Oak Elm Pina Perila Residence where further the party at the party at the residence where further the party at the party Sixth, Oak, Elm, Pine, Portland and Scott streets, now under way, and that of Seventh and Eighth contemplated within the manufacture of Seventh and Eighth contemplated walked from the manufacture of Seventh and Eighth contemplated walked from the same as the Stantons walked from the same as the sam cation of a continuance of the present of the house, treading on a path of within the next year, there is every indiboom. The village will spent \$200,000 flowers. On either side of the path boom. The village will spent \$200,000 in paving, and it is estimated that three flowers, while a large "welcome" sign years will be required for the work.

Among the large buildings now in adorned the front of the home. block, Jacka building on Fifth street, two new buildings which Vertin Bros. are erecting, and a large structure to be built by President F. H. Schmaker. The laying of the brick pavement on Fifth street is rapidly nearing completion, and already a portion of the street is in readiness for traffic. The work is being A Compilation of Data at Houghton Sta-

### MAY SECURE WORLD BEATERS.

Tournament talk is already rife Houghton. A number of prominent cit- forecast of the weather conditions for starting of men intentionally to draw posed a group which yesterday morning discussed the next gathering of the upper peninsula. It was suggested that Houghton next year must provide some was that of 1901, with an average of 65 new features if it is desired to continue interest in the organization, and to this an average of 60. The highest temperaend there is strong possibility that an ture was 86, on Aug. 6, 1901, and the effort will be made to secure for appear lowest, 40, on the 29th, 1904. ance in the county seat the famous Kansas City company of firemen. The Kansas City men have achieved a worldwide reputation; they have toured Eur- more of rain were 11. The greatest ope, giving exhibitions before all the crowned heads, and it goes without say- 1901; the least, 1.82, in 1962. The greating that they would make a big hit here. est amount of precipitation recorded in Another matter diseassed was the advisability of dropping some of the races 1.39 inches, on Aug. 9, 1901. now comprising the usual program and

instituting some new and novel features. WORKED ON 300 LOCKS.

#### Employed on Historic Work.

Beahan, the mining writer, of Houghton, was Sept. 22, 1904. The average date is one of the few survivors of those en-of the first killing frost in autumn is gaged in building the Soo locks, the Oct. 4; average date of last killing frost, Beahan was employed at the locks a May 16, 1904. portion of the summer of 1854.

A large number of copper country people will participate in the elaborate cele bration which has been arranged. The Young Lad Entered House Twice and Se Good Will farm band left yesterday morning to play at the Soo, while the Calumet & Hecla organization will leave tonight. Exceptionally low rates of fare have been made by the South Shore

#### JULY MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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RECEIVED CORDIAL WELCOME.

Occasion for Demonstration.

A special train was run from Hough-

walked from the gateway to the veranda

Following this reception, Rev. ered an appropriate address. The

#### AUGUST WEATHER.

#### tion for Past Four Years.

R. B. Harkness, observed in charge August at Houghton and vicinity. They the moment the ball is stopped. should not, however, be construed as a the coming month.

During the four-year period, the mean or normal temperature for the month was 62 degrees. The warmest month degrees; the coldest that of 1903, with

The average precipitation during the four years was 2.20 inches. The average number of days with .01 of an inch or monthly precipitation was 2.60 inches, in

was 15, partly cloudy, 9, and cloudy, 7 The prevailing winds have been from the west, with an average velocity of eight Thomas Beahan, Houghton, One of Those five miles, from the northwest, on Aug.

31, 1902. The earliest date on which the first Thomas Beahan, father of Simon killing frost occurred in the autumn

#### CONFESSED TO THE RAIDS.

### cured Cash and Valuables.

A Houghton boy named Allee, aged eleven years, was arrested late Sat-Seventy-one marriage licenses were being taken to the doors of the county far has been a most pleasant one. issued during July, making the total jail admitted the theft and gave the since the first of the year, 414. The chief full particulars. Last Tuesday record for the month was but slightly the lad broke into the house and man below that for June, the month of wed- aged to get away with \$3.25 in old dings. Licenses were issued yesterday coins. Saturday morning he paid a rived in port, upbound yesterday after-Sault Ste. Marie and Mamie H. Cullman, eash, two gold rings and a jack knife. Robert Murray, were Erastus C. Knight,

Dollar Eay; Mathias Lamuth. Calumet. With a companion, young Allee went mayor of Buffalo and family, and Kacherine Puhek, Mohawk; Desire to the canal on the Plow Boy and spent consisting of Mrs. Knight; Lieutenant Provost and Marie E. Bussiere, Hough- the day. That evening the boy's mother, Ralph B. Lister, First United States Inton. The Mackit-Cullman wedding will becoming anxious, asked Mr. Voetsch to fantry, and wife, son-in-law and daughtake place today. Mr. Mackin is the look for him. The officer discovered ter, and the Misses Florence and Marion popular captain of the Hancock baseball that he had gone to the canal and was Knight. Mayor Knight is a personal well supplied with funds. Upon the return of the boat to Houghton, the offier was in waiting.

PAINE, WEBBER & CO., spent the balance between Houghton and the canal. So far no action has been spent the balance between Houghton and about three years ago. taken by Mr. Croze.

#### CROWD AT EAGLE HARBOR.

#### Bon Ami Carried Many Excursionists to Keweenaw Point Resort.

One of the largest crowds ever gathered on an excursion left Portage Lake county jail to serve a sixty-day sentence. on the Bon Ami en route to Eagle Harbor Sunday morning. Fully 100 persons by his wife. desirous of making the trip could not be A number of common drunks, fined by accommodated and were left behind at various justices, also were received at Hancock. At the canal, owing partly to the jail yesterday. Houghton, Mich. the fog and partly to the crowded conditions on the boat, a large number of Milwaukee, Wis the passengers disembarked. The trip to Eagle Haroor was made in dense fog.

facilities. Her starting point from at the Soo all week and Sunday. street, but as that is the landing place 10 Wall St., New York. for the team ferry across Portage lake it often happens that the Plow Boy is required to land at the little extension

#### DOGS MUST BEWARE.

Houghton today and from this time for- Albers has notified the officers. ward canines found at large without the necessary brass tag, signifying that their owners have deposited with the village clerk the sum necessary for their protection, will be corralled and executd unless reprieved by their masters. Bright and early today, Chief Louis Voetsch and Poundmaster Charles Haller will go on the warpath, and by night they expect to have the pound filled to its capacity with dogs. Sunday, Chief Voetsch despatched

#### ALLOUEZ HAS REACHED \$30.

three mad dogs, and yesterday morning another showing signs of the rabies received a bullet through its brain.

#### WILL FORWARD PETITIONS SOON. General Manager Leonard Must First Make Necessary Estimates.

General Manager A. W. Leonard, of he Houghton County Street Railway ompany, will within the next day or so forward to Stone & Webster, of Boston. wners of the railway, the two petitions, Homecoming of F. McM. Stanton Made asking extensions, which were recently circulated and freely signed and last Friday turned over to Mr. Leonard, by eral weeks' visit with relatives, Frank McM. Stanton, agent for the him to be forwarded to Boston. One Atlantic Mining company, received a petition, circulated by J. Abner Sherman, welcome home Sunday which will long asks for an extension from the present more building in progress than at any be remembered by him. After a several Houghton terminus on Franklin street time in the history of the town. Much | months' illness in the east, during which | to a point a distance beyond the College of this activity is the result of the new his life was despaired of at times, Mr. of Mines. The second petition asks an developments on the Calumet & Hecla's Stanton got back Sunday to find the extension as far east as the Pilgrim. The latter has been signed by over 500 persons and will doubtless bear considerin population is declared in sight within ton to Atlantic over the Copper Range able weight. Mr. Leonard states that for the convenience of Mr. Stanton and before sending in the petitions it is nec-Real estate has advanced as much as his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. essary for him to compile certain data

### CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES.

Most of Them Merely Make the Old Ones More Clear.

Football coaches, officials and players of the gridiron game will now begin a study of the changes in the rules which were issued in book form last week. These changes refer more to a clearing up of the rules in the minds of officials

the eve is the new field, marked checkthe view of permitting the quarterback to run with the ball from any spot almost in the field, providing he runs five yards out from the center. This is one concession to the open game call. Anas compiled data covering a period of other which might be also considered as Talk of Having Famous Kansas City has complete data covering which bearing on the open tactics has a ruling and two children, Mrs. B. T. Barry, Mrs. have prevailed during the month of requiring a referee to blow his whistle

the opposing team off side or into a falsely directed break. If the snapperback or center makes any motion as if to snap the ball, it is play. This is an old rule. The opposing team charges on such motion. Now if any player of the side with the ball makes a false start with the view of drawing the other side off their balance the ball, if snapped, is ordered back and as not being in play and the scrimmage begins over again. One improvement which referees will ppreciate is a rule making all subs report to that official before they can en

ter the game. No player is permitted to be out of bounds when the ball is being put in The average number of clear days play with the single exception of a man

ding a place kick. Coaching from the side lines is pun ished by a ten-yard fine. The anxious miles. The highest velocity was thirty. captain is now permitted to ask the

#### MUNICIPAL PARTY IN DULUTH.

rank Croze, Shelden street, and taking creosoted block paving and left in the dend period. money and other valuables. The boy at evening for Minneapolis, where they will

#### MAYOR OF BUFFALO HERE.

ors are being entertained during their The chief recovered one of the rings, brief stay at Portage Lake. The party and about \$7 in cash, the boy having is making a round trip of the lakes. purchased some shoes and stockings and Mayor Knight visited in this district

#### POLICE COURT NOTES.

Mat Moilanen, charged with creating noise and disturbance at the Copper Range Houghton station Sunday night, was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Brand vesterday.

The charge was non-support, preferred

#### NEW INFIELDER SIGNED.

which, however, lifted when that point cago, arrived yesterday noon to join the shipment East, will prove but a small around it shows the design in relief. It was reached, and the weather for the Hancock team. Gleason is said to be of its attractiveness as an investment part of the unduly high costs of early takes two weeks or more for the remainder of the time was ideal for an an exceptionally fast man. Hancock proposition, comments S. J. Beahan days, which ate up nearly all the profit wounds to heal, according to the place yesterday opened a week's series with Last year may be said to be the first from many of the largest masses of na- and the amount of work done, and only Captain Cartland, of the Plow Boy, Calumet, playing at the metropolis until in which the changes and betterments tive meta, encountered then. feels that, as a public boat, his steamer Sunday, on which day the game will be should be entitled to better dockage played at Hancock. Lake Linden is management were felt in every depart-

#### SEEK ARTHUR LABEL.

Harry Albers, of the Douglass House, esterday received a letter from W. J. west, which makes it very annoying for Vaughans of Appleton, Wis., asking him task of remodeling the entire plant has share per annum. Osceola paid a divito try and locate Arthur LaBel, who is supposed to be in this district. Mr. LaBel's father is seriously ill and not expected to live and the family is an expected to live and the family is an interest between the colors appear in the seriously ill and not of the year in the treatment of rock of the earnings of the second half of the owner has a Japanese work of the current calendar year.—Boston and the can never sell or give away. The dog ordinance goes into effect in xious to locate the young man. Mr.

> If in a kind of bilious mood, You wish an aid to digest food, No other pill is half so good As DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

When e'er you feel impending ill, And need a magic little pill, No other one will fill the bill Like DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

#### COPPEROM BREVITIES.

Arthur Hodge of Houghton has pur

Courtney Pryor of Houghton left for the Soo yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moss and two chil-

hort visit. Ir., have gone to Giles, Wis., for a sev-

J. A. McKenzie and F. J. Voith of Houghton left yesterday for the Soo to probably less than half of that of Caluattend the semi-centennial celebration. Mrs. Matt Haug and daughter Anna have returned to Houghton from a several weeks' visit in Detroit and Ann

Electric company of Chicago, has left parison of results from the fact that for Duluth after a several days' business both are exceptionally well managed. visit to copperdom.

Extensive repairs and alterations are

ors are now at work. Frank Martin, of the Board of Trade, eft yesterday afternoon for his home in Escanaba. It is hinted he will bring

ack a bride with him.

Houghton County Electric Light company, has left for Quincy Mass., to mining of amygdaloid deposits will be spend a three weeks' vacation He will isit at Boston before returning. Major Charles L. Potter, government engineer, was in port a few hours Sun-day evening on his yacht, the Vidette.

The boat cleared about 8 o'clock for the Soo, where it will participate in the semi-centennial exercises tomorrow, A erboard fashion from end to end, with short stop was made at Marquette en Mrs. Mary Shelden of Houghton entertained a number of her lady friends at an outing at Eagle River yesterday. The trip was made in carriages. Those who participated were Mrs. Stephen Bolling

> George Quirk and the Misses Jennie Sewell and Estella Hunt. John S. Bleecker, former superintendcompany, is now general manager npany, a property recently acquired ern levels of No. 3 shaft. by Stone & Webster of Boston. Paducah company operates electric lightng, street railway, gas and heating we are going to pull Adventure out allplants, and is one of the largest con- right. In the ninth and tenth levels of cerns owned by the Stone & Webster in No. 3 shaft on the Knowlton vein, we

### Mining News

#### QUINCY.

captain is now permitted to ask the labout 9,200,000 pounds of copper for the linesmen the time left to play almost first six months of this year and sold the hree minutes before the finish of the same at a fraction better than fifteen every confidence, and whose work is in third or fourth generation in his family cents per pound, says the Boston News every way satisfactory." Bureau. After construction expenditures of every character the mine earned lose to \$400,000, or \$4 per share. Notvithstanding this showing, the directors semi-centennial of the construction of May 5; latest date on which the last resentative for Keasbey & Mattison, the deemed it wise to limit the dividends for frailing to local the last resentative for Keasbey & Mattison, the deemed it wise to limit the dividends for frailing to local the last resentative for Keasbey & Mattison, the local transfer of the last resentative for Keasbey & Mattison, the local transfer of the local transfer of the last resentative for Keasbey & Mattison, the local transfer of the local transfer o which will be celebrated this week. Mr. killing frost occupred in the spring, asbestos people, returned yesterday the first six months to \$3, as for the remorning from a several weeks' visit in maining half of the year the extraordi. holes have been sunk and abandoned at Duluth, Ironwood and Bessemer, Mr. pary expense accounts will amount close Beyenka met the Houghton municipal to \$100 000 for a new hoist at No. 8 authorities in Duluth Sunday and joined them in their inspection tour. The stronger of them in their inspection tour. The company expects, bar-Houghton delegation was met at the sta- ring unforseen mishaps, to produce durtion by a representative of the Kettle ing the current year at least 19,000,000 Rivers Quarries company, and a pleasant pounds of copper, and there is reason to drive over the Duluth boulevard followed, expect that, given the continuance of the urday night by Chief Louis Voetsch, The councilmen and President Miller and present copper metal market, the stockcharged with entering the home of Engineer Clausen inspected some of the holders will receive \$4 at the next divi-

The new No. 8 shaft, from which are first stoutly denied his guilt, but upon remain until Wednesday. Their trip so now being hoisted about 10,000 tons of end. rock per month, should be equipped with the new hoist, and in active commission ing pushed rapidly. The developments have the image of "Our Lady of Loretta" sometime during the coming winter or spring The ground in this section of Superintendent Edwards is of the opin- for three-fourths of a lira, and a lira is Quincy's territory is better than the av. ion that they will increase with depth. only 191/2 cents in United States money rigs. Licenses were issued yesterday the following: John H. Mackin. Second visit, this time taking \$18 in loon. On board, as guests of Captain and Ste. Marie and Mamie H. Cullman, coash, two gold rings and a look lines are located in the following and a look lines are located in the following and a look lines are located in the following and a look lines are located in the following and a located in the following are located in the following and a located in the following are and which gives the company much en- provement are seen in the monthly on his left arm. Other illustrious indivcouragement for the future of the rest of its property to the north known as the old Pontiac. There is probably not shaft is also making a better showing, being decorated were an shaft is also making a better showing, being the particularly in the levels toward No. 2 Night" painted with needles upon his a better equipped copper proposition at Lake Superior than Quincy. While construction and equipment expenditures have been heavy for some time, they will

> lower mining and milling costs. While the annual reports would seem to indicate that the company's stoping ground is deteriorating in copper contents, a representative of the company states that this is not so, the falling off being due to two causes: viz., the smallobtained and the larger amount of lower grade rock which is now sent to the mill and which, under former operating comments Horace J. Stevens, averages plete a small serpent and for larger de lower grade rock than was the case ten Hecla, even leading the Wolverine second or third treatment, when the flesh John Adams of Calumet is in the or fifteen years ago.

#### CALUMET & HECLA.

The character of the information con "Kid" Gleason, an infielder from Chi- of the conglomerate are rapidly dimin- pneumatic chisek, hoisting smelting and the wounded flesh pufffed up above that the feet long, of which my friend held one ment, and the surprising increase in the output speaks volumes for the added efnciency created.

much larger than that of recent years, construction expenses on a yearly pro- dragons and snakes are painted upon active life and hearty eating again, and owing to the fact that six stamps are duction in excess of 20,000,000 pounds. out of commission and will be until the lts profits are at the rate of \$11 per to find that the colors are really indeltask of remodeling the entire plant has share per annum. Osceola paid a divibeen completed. When it is considered dend of \$2 for the first half of 1905 and appears the upper cuticle comes off, the be seen that the large increase in the News Bureau. figures of production is not traceable to any material extent to an enlarged rock volume from the conglomerate workings. is that the refined yield per ton from shipments has been increased to 1,000 the artist half sits, half squats upon the The only inference, then, to be drawn the latter has improved, and that is due tons and the mine is more than meeting floor beside him.—Brooklyn Eagle. partially to a more effective saving at all expenses. A constant gain is being the mills, where the losses have been made in the extent of available reserves. cut in two within recent years. The Calumet & Heefa is mining the mining is of necessity slow, partly on cers, that cat away your skin. Wm, Berichest known belt of native copper, yet account of the searcity of trainmers.

it is not without comparative disadvan-The Route to the South and East.

The splendid connections made at Mackinaw City by D., S. S. & A. trains with the Michigan Central, establishes the analysis of the analysis of the mines Allouez continued to be a strong feature in the stock market yesterday, and the stock touched \$30. Four years ago Allouez could be secured for thirty and Saginaw, Detroit and points south and count, the Calamet & Heela output for a share. The country of the property of the property of the mines as the stock touched \$30. Four years ago allowing for a liberal construction account, the Calamet & Heela output for given up to die. I had fever and allowing for a liberal construction account, the Calamet & Heela output for given up to die. I had fever and allowing for a liberal construction account, the Calamet & Heela output for given up to die. I had fever and allowing for a liberal construction account, the Calamet & Heela output for given up to die. I had fever and allowing for a liberal construction account, the Calamet & Heela output for given up to die. I had fever and allowing for a property full party of the property of the pr Allouez could be secured for thirty cents a share. The copper stock market shows activity from top to bottom. This is due partly to recent developments at LIGHT COMPANY;

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thirty pounds from the workings of the

The advantages of a soft lode are ore apparent at the Wolverine, from which a daily rock output of 1,050 tons is secured from the operation of twenty six drills, of which not more than eight een are engaged at actual stoping. It is iren, of Houghton, are in Duluth for a safe to state that the Wolverine rock tennage stamped per drills engaged is Mrs. John B. Dee and James Healy, the largest of any mine in the district, which fact, in a large measure, accounts for its record breaking costs. The cost of treating a ton of Wolverine rock is met & Hecla. On the present market the profit to the former per ton of rock treated is about \$2.50, while that of the latter is about \$3.15. These mines probably represent the extremes in the matter of hard and soft lodes, and there R. A. Swain, representing the General can be no odium attached to the com-Those who have made a close study of the costs of operating both classes being made in the offices of the North- of belts insist that an amygdaloid convestern railway in Houghton. Decora- taining twenty pounds of copper per ton will return as large a net profit as a conglomerate yielding thirty pounds. Further evidence in this direction is furnished by the Baltic, the cost of whose output was about equal to that of the Calumet & Hecla last year, despite the W. H. McGrath, superintendent of the yield per ton of the latter having been

#### ADVENTURE.

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der way at the Copper Range Consoli

At the Adventure the gain in the percentage of copper per ton of rock stamped is being held, and the prospects of the property never were so good as just at present. In addition to the regular mining work now under way. exploratory work is to be resumed upon a modest scale. This work is limited, at present, to trenching across the lodes of the Evergreen belt at a point some half mile northeast of No. 3, the easternost shaft of the mine. The work is being done on the old Hilton property ent of the Houghton County Street Rail- and is being undertaken because of the improvement that is so marked a feathe Paducah (Kentucky) Electric ture of developments in the lower east-

President Meserve of the Adventure ompany says: "I am convinced that have a fine showing of copper, and if it have a mine. The company now has just returned from abroad, tells the about \$70,000 of cash in its treasury, story with much delight. It was done and our present product of about 150 at Hongkong and the tattooer was a ns of mineral per month almost pays Japanes he cost of all our work. During the ast year we have doubled our monthly output, and if the Knowlton lode coninues to hold out its present promise, the future of Adventure is not without The Quincy Mining company produced promise. We are doing nothing at pres-

#### FRANKLIN.

The diamond drilling operations at the failure to locate the lode. Two drill artist. a depth of nearly 500 feet and a third hole started. This latter hole, the his imperial majesty, the Emperor of ter when I was down there like that. part of the management of giving up the search for the Kearsarge. Should the search for the Kearsarge. Should the present hole be not successful, a fourth whose entire body has been tattooed I should think, though we never cared to will be started in another location and looks like a beautiful statue of fine porthe search continued. From the company's view-point they have escaped royalty to be tattooed. The present of dormant, all winter and longer, six

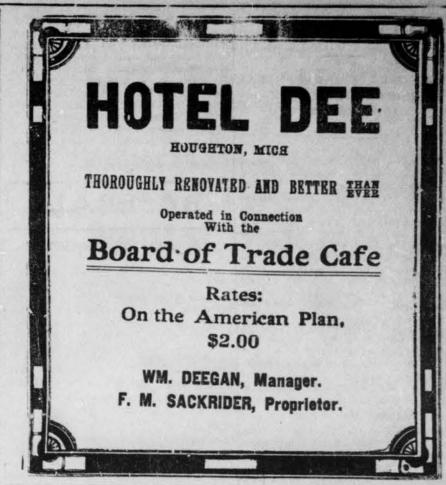
there have been most encouraging and tattooed by the sacristan of the church shaft, as they are extended.

MICHIGAN. the ranks of the profit-earning proper- on the forehead of a man with such skill er percentage of mass copper now being ties some months ago, is finding uni- that it was said the flies shunned his formly good ground in its branch lode, vicinity. Noma is a quick worker, but which, though comparatively narrow, it takes three hours of his time to commethods, was discarded. Modern mathe richest rock mined in the entire signs there must be several sittings. chinery makes profitable the handling of Lake district, outside of the Calumet & The first sitting is not unpleasant, but a ing worked on. Apparently the new an instrument having several needle mass will prove to be forty to fifty tons points. Each color is worked in separtained in the Calumet & Heela report in weight and fifty tons of native cop ately. When the design is completed recently issued is such as should set at per are worth fifteen thousand dollars at it is brilliant and almost startling in aprest the claims that the copper contents present, while the cost of cutting with pearance. All the colors are bright and it in the middle of a cord about thirty

OSCEOLA. It is earning a profit of at least five upon everything it touches and if the The available milling capacity is not cents per pound over all operating and

#### ATLANTIC.

The Atlantie's daily volume of rock but the task of changing the system of



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### HOW CZAR WAS TATTOOED.

It Was at Hongkong and a Jap Did Even a Big One Can Live on Files and the Business.

A young American artist and the Emperor of Russia have both been tattooed. continues at greater depth, we surely peror may not know this, but the artist, has eaten since July, 1904, is eight her-It was done by the same man. The em-

His name is Noma. He has a studie n Hongkong, near the harbor, in the vicinity of the hotels, where he receives calls from visitors of all nationalities who come in at the port. He is so popin this profession. At present, however, with their increasing civilization, tattooing has been forbidden in Japan and Noma has set up his studio in Hongkong.

"I have had the honor of tattooing his

finding the lode and believe that they King of England has an anchor tattooed will be successful before the operations upon his arm. It was done some years ago while, as Prince of Wales, he was Meantime work at shaft No. 2 is be- visiting Jerusalem. Pilgrims to Loretto showing the property is making. No. 1 iduals who have been decorated were an back, and a peer of the realm who had had to eat was flies and snakes. There The output from the mine increases his coat of arms upon his forearm. An is said to be something about the odor steadily and it is the intention of the army officer invested £40 in having the management to push work until stoping upper part of his body tattoed. There prough is opened up to something of an alligator's open later demonstrate the wisdom thereof in ground enough is opened up to warrant is no pleasure in being tattooed, aloperation on a scale that will keep the though some of the Japanese artists try Franklin mill busy to its full capacity. to make a social function of the operation by passing refreshments to their patrons and their friends who dropped in to witness the proceedings. It was a The Michigan mine, which passed into Japanese who tattooed a small lizard upslightly in copper contents. Masses of is raw and inflamed, is very painful. native copper of one to ten tons weight The design is first done in water colors are met quite frequently, and at present by quick free hand. The coarser lines the largest mass yet encountered is be- are done with a stylo and the finer with the pleasure the patron takes in the design keeps him from being really unhappy from the pain. The slightest pressure of the coat sleeve is unpleasant-Osceola has 96,150 shares outstanding. ly noticeable. The design is reproduced bandages slip at night a menagerie of the water again in due time and started

the bedclothes, and the laundress weeps

A Japanese artist charges a little more

than a dollar an hour for his work. The

FIENDISH SUFFERING

patron sits in a big European plush chair, his arm resting upon a stool, while

lell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have ised Bucklen's Arnica Salve for alcors, cores and cancers. It is the best heal

ALLIGATOR IS ECONOMICAL PET.

Such Trifles-Bag in Conclusion. The nine-foot alligator at the aquari-

m is a little off its feet. As a matter of fact it has not eaten anything, so far as is known, for six months, and all it ring weighing about a pound and a half apiece and a live rat.

At frequent intervals in the course of he six months just past it has been tempted with food such as it would be likely to fancy, but it has uniformly declined it. And yet this alligator is far from emaciated; indeed it is fat about the jaws and neck, and appears to be in good condition.

"Why, that's nothing," said a visitor at the aquarium the other day who in response to some inquiries had learned about its long abstinence from food. "I've been told that alligators will go without eating for a year. Let me tell you about an alligator that I knew of once that went without eating for six months, or that are so little it wasn't

enough to count. when the swamps all 'round in the rea big fellow, fourteen or fifteen feet long go near enough to it to measure it, came months altogether, and in that time

never moved fifty feet "How do I know it never went back into the water? I don't know that absolutely of my own knowledge, but I am satisfied in my mind, from all the indications, that it never did, and that it never moved after it first came out more than fifty feet on the land, as I have told you. And I know that birds built their nests on this alligator's back and

hatched out their young there. "And all this time that the big alligator was lying there pretty much all it mouth that attracts flies; and this alligator lying there would throw back its upper jaw like a great trap door and keep it up like that for quite a while, and about a million fles would light inside its mouth, and then suddenly the big gator would cast off the catch that held its jaw up, somewhere, and down it would drop and catch a million flies. But what's a million flies to a fifteen-

fost alligator?
And sometimes it would catch a snake. A snake would go sliding past and that alligator would swing its head round and grab it. But what's an ocasional snake to an alligator of that

"And we thought-that is, a friend of nine living there and myself-that we'd give the alligator something to eat. And we did give it one chicken. "But not by hand. We gave it to him

from a safe distance, and yet in a man-

end and I the other, and holding it down close to the alligator's jaws and the alligator snapped it and seemed to enjoy it. "But what are a few million flies and a few snakes and one chicken to a fifteen-foot alligator in six months? Practically nothing. And yet that alligator

well as this alligator does here; and I've

no doubt it would have gone back into

just as well as ever though it hadn't eaten anything for six months. "But I wanted a good alligator bag and I knew I could get a good one out

And the visitor held the bag up to view as he spoke.-New York Sun.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the discased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is he constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the muccus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rimbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken cut and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of the are caused by Catarri, which is next-ing but an inflamed condition of the muccus

#### EVEN IF THE PEACE TERMS ARE SEVERE.

Washington, July 31.-It now seems assured that no matter how severe the terms are which Japan will seek to impose on Russia she will have the loyal support of her ally, Great Britain. This is the interpretation which Washington diplomats have put upon the continued silence of the British foreign office in the face of strong pressure brought to bear by neutral powers to induce England to indicate to her ally that moder ate terms are necessary and that an armistice should be concluded during the negotiations.

It also seems likely that the question of the cession of Sakhalin island will prove a serious stumbling block in the peace negotiations, for it is held by the friends of Russia that she will refuse to relinquish a single foot of Russian soil to her opponent.

English Loyal to Ally

Japan comes to the Washington con ference assured that whatever her peace terms they will have the sympathetic approval of Great Britain. Several sugestions from Washington to London that the cause of peace would be served by an explanation to Japan from her ally favoring moderation in her demands upon Russia have not availed to change the British government in its apparently unalterable determination stand by Japan however severe she makes the conditions of peace. Nor has the British government seen its way clear to render assistance to Washingto in the efforts which this government making to obtain an armistice.

Advices reaching here show that London is opposed to an armistice until Japan has been satisfied that Russia's plenipotentiaries are prepared to do more than discuss means of ending the war; if Russia is ready to conclude peace and has so empowered her plenipotentiaries Great Britain, it is believed. might favor an armistice, but even in such event it is said she would not be willing to offer Japan advice on the sub-Expect Reasonable Terms.

At the same time the London governcan embassy in London has not hesitated score of 11 to 4. Batteries: to declare its confidence that Japan's and Mutter; Utley, McCane and Mitchterms will not be unreasonable, viewed ell. Hits: Calumet, 16; Hancock, 9 in the light of the results of the war. As Errors: Calumet, 3; Hancock, 4. it was recently expressed by one cognizant of the British attitude: "London has never, either in the negotiations preceding the war or since the war began, found Tokio assuming an unreasonable ing hit safely four times in the first. position. Japan has been exceedingly Summary: reasonable throughout this struggle and we are not at all apprehensive that she Chicago will bring to Washington demands that Philadelphia .. 20000000 - 2 9 are immoderate or unreasonable."

Believing, as official Washington does, that Japan will not insist on the dismantlement of Vladivostok should Russia fail to agree to it in return for the neutralization of Port Arthur, the ces- Cincinnati . . . . 000100001-2 will be among the essential conditions, will, the officials here believe, prove the and Bresnahan most serious obstacle to peace in the

Sakhalin had not been captured when the president initiated his efforts to ing two hits. bring the belligerents together. The St. Louis .....000061000-7 14 0 fact that up to that time Japan had not Boston taken a foot of Russian territory simplified, in the opinon of Washington and Berlin, the problem of bringing about peace negotiations.

Want to Keep Sakhalin.

It is understood tonight, from a source which, although not official, is well informed, that Russia will vigorously oppose the cession of Sakhalin. Whether in the event of Japan's insistence on this and Bergen. as a condition precedent to peace Russia will yield is a matter of speculation so far as the officials here are concerned, but in quarters friendly to Russia serious doubts are expressed whether M. Witte brings with him the authorization to yeld Russian territory or whether he will be willing to ask for such author-Keen interest is felt here in the nego-

tiations, which, it is understood, are making substantial headway, between Louis games postponed on account of given power to superintend this institu-Japan and England looking to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance The scope of the alliance, it is known will considerably exceed the present union, though to what extent neither Europe nor Washington has been able to learn. The announcement of the main points of the new alliance soon after the conclusion of the Washington conference would not surprise diplomatic circles here.

\$750,000,000 Indemnity the Smallest. New York, July 31.-Nasujiro Ishikawa editor of the Hachi Shimbun, of Tokio, one of the men officially accom panying Baron Kamura, the Japanese peace envoy, said tonight that the very smallest sum his people would conside as indemnity was \$750,000,000, that some demanded \$2,500,000,000, and that his himself would be satisfied with \$1,500

Baron Rosen at Oyster Bay. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 31.—President

Roosevelt today entertained at lunched Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to th United States. The visit was principally for the purpose of making arrange-ments for the formal call on the president of M. Witte, chief peace envoy, who will arrive in a few days.

GALLOWS FOR EX-MINISTER

Convicted With Three Others of Sensa tional Murder in Georgia.

Valdosta, Ga., July 31.—The most re markable criminal trial in the history o Georgia ended when the jury found . G. Rawlings guilty of the murder o two little children of W. L. Carter. During the week preceding Rawlings' conviction his three young sons, Milton, Jesse and Leonard, had been convicted of the same crime, as had been their negro accomplice, Alf Moore, who turned state's evidence. The conviction carries the death penalty except in the case of young Leonard Rawlings, who the jury recommended to mercy.

The feature of the case is that the elder Rawlings and W. L. Carter are both of Agriculture Wilson was a guest of the mear each other. Trouble arose and a and the exploitation of the nitro-culture Carter family, and two children were instituted by the attorney general.

murdered in an effort to make the threat good. On the night of the tragedy Rawlings and his boys surrounded Car ter's home and made a noise. The chil dren came out and were killed. house all night trying to get other mem bers of the Carter family out and final ly tried in vain to burn the house. father-in-law of Rawlings wealthy and prominent. He says Raw ings may hang, but he will spend fortune to save his grandsons.

#### BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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St. Louis ......32 Washington ...... 31 GAMES TODAY.

National League. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago. American League.

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Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

Copper Country-Soo League. Lake Linden at Sault Stc. Marie. Hancock at Calumet.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Copper Country-Soo League. Calumet, Mich., July 31.-Calumet de ment in its exchanges with the Ameri- feated Hancock this afternoon by the National League.

Chicago, July 31.-Wicker and Nichols each had one bad inning, the former be

..003000000-- 3 10 Batteries: Wicker and Kling; Nich ols, Dooin and Abbott. Cincinnati, July 31.—The vis'tors won

on the locals' errors. Summary: sion of Sakhalin, which, it is understood, New York ....041000010-6 6 1 St. Louis, July 31 .- Wilhelm was tak-

en out in the eighth, Dolan only allow-Summary: Batteries: Egan and Leahy; Wil- be devoted to stamping it out.
helm, Dolan and Moran. Will Enlist Newspapers

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CAN NOT INDICT MOORE.

Agricultural Scien ists Could Have Made Millions Out of Invention. Washington, July 31.-Although the

apers in the case of Dr. George T. Moore, the former physiologist and pathologist at the department of agriulture, have been referred to the de partment of justice, persons who know he facts are not expecting prosecution. The course of the doctor, it is be ieved, has been such that no grand jury ould bring itself to find an indictment or anything more than childishness The principal fact is that Moore had a hance to make millions out of his nitroulture invention instead of the thouands he will make by connecting him self with the company of whose stock Mrs. Moore held a block, in trust for

Dr. Moore is not only the inventor of rial sense he could have arranged his afairs so that all the financial benefits accruing from Loth discoverieswould have ome to himself. Instead, he pursued in altruistic course. He proclaimed his liscovery and rejoiced on account of the

Any citizen of the United States is at liberty to make and transport nitrocultures according to the Moore formula. and to sell or give them away without payment for the use of the formula This dedication Moore made even in face of the fact known to him that one company in Germany had spent large sums in trying to do what be had accomplished. That company would have been glad to pay \$1,000 000 for the exclusive use of the Moore patent.

Wilson Confers With Roosevelt. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 31. Secretary retired Methodist preachers. After president, during which time the recent leaving the active ministry they settled development in the cotton leak scandal feud developed. They were constantly which induced the resignation of Dr having each other in the courts. Raw- George T. Moore were given attention. age, after last being haled to court, If the facts disclosed warrant it, prosethreatened to exterminate the cutions against the offenders will be

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#### FIGHT OF HIS LIFE

BRITAIN WILL STAND BY JAPAN Rawlings crowd remained about the BRYAN'S POLITICAL FOES PLAN HIS OVERTHROW, AT NEXT STATE CONVENTION.

> Omaha, Neb., July 31.-Colonel Wilbacked by J. H. Eckels of Chicago, Paul izing these efforts to secure an advan-Morton and Thomas F. Ryan of the tage, though differences are likely to animals. Equitable Life, Edward Cudahy, the arise from this action, with a consequent packing magnate, and others.

The plan includes the purchase of number of Nebraska newspapers and the establishing of others, forming a chair over the entire state, the newspapers to wage a war of education and combina tion, the aim being to discredit Bryan by showing that his own state is against

Twenty Papers to Start.

E. E. Brown of Hastings, Neb., editor of the Observer, is heading the movement and he has secured the co-operation and aid of the national figures mentioned An option has been secured on the Omaha Commercial, which will be changed into a daily and will head the chain, which will consist of twenty 365 newspapers to start with. The editorial pages of the newspapers of the chain will be controlled from the central office and as other papers enter the fold their editors will be given over to the anti-Bryanites. There is no doubt that Bryan has ruled

the Nebraska Democracy with a high hand at times, forcing fusion with the Populists several times against the judgment of leaders of the party and straining his own popularity by so doing. The anti-Bryanites figure that with a streng chain of newspapers to lead the way and carry on a campaign of education this dissatisfaction can be crystallized into o strong a sentiment as completely to verthrow Bryan.

Editor Brown was in Omaha yesterday xplaining his scheme and showed bills lading for a large amount of printing naterial now enroute for different newspapers. He told of his scheme and said that the campaign would begin imme-

TO WIPE OUT TUBERCULOSIS.

Society Organized in Iowa to Wage War on the White Plague.

Fort Dodge, Ia., July 31.-In the oranization of a tuberculosis society Iowa easy. as taken the initial step in a campaign for the eradication of the "white The organization is composed plague." or representative medical men of the state and laymen. It has as its head ex-Governor William Larrabee, who has taken a deep interest in the work, and numbers among its officers such men as Senator Dolliver and other well-known

The state of Iowa has an average Batteries: Chech and Street; Ames death loss of 10,000 people a year from tuberculosis and has an average of 100,-000 afflicted persons. In the estimation of those best calculated to judge the disease is slightly on the increase and this has lent additional encouragement ..000001000-1 5 4 for the organization whose efforts will

Will Enlist Newspapers. The plan which will be carried out will

be educational in its nature. It is proof the state and in addition large qua: tities of literature will be scattered throughout the state, which will be in-Case and Peitz; Scaulon structive in the care of those afflicted with the disease. Experience has disclosed that proper care of afflicted per-2 sons has much to do with the gradual .000000100-1 4 3 elimination of the disease. The aim of Patten and Heydon; F.it- the society will be to entighten the people of the state on the best methods of caring for the afflicted.

The executive committee will present Plank and Barton; White a bill to the Iowa legislature this winter asking for a law and state sanitarium for the treatment of the poor. The bill will provide that the board of control be tion in addition to its other labors connected with state institutions. An appropriation for the construction and naintenance of the refuge will be asked or and possibly some apport in the ed-icational campaign by literature.

Fee for Membership.

The state membership carries with i fee of \$1 for each member and it is proposed to make the membership a large as possible, with a view of swelling the fund. In addition to this private Atl subscriptions will be encouraged in an Bing Cent. effort to further every possible measure n the work of the society. The educational part of the work will

e directed more especially to the forign-born, as statistics show that one native-born to 3.7 foreign-born is afflict ed with tuberculosis.

BISHOP JOYCE'S FUNERAL.

Minneapolis, July 31.—The funeral of Bishop Joyce was held today, beginning with private services at the family home at noon and concluding with a public the nitroculture process but of the copper solution process of removing algae Rev. Dr. Fayette is Thompson directed (green seum) from bodies of water. Had the services. At the church addresses were made by Bishops Berry of Buffalo, N. Y., Merrill of Chicago and Walden of Cincinnati. The interment was at Lake Wood cemetery.

REPROVED BY GEN. BOUTWELL.

isiting Boston, is was arranged that he September off 3/6/8. should call on the distinguished ex-gov-ernor, the latter feeling too feeble to call est, 51¼; closing, 51½@%.

at Bryan's hotel. of the more noted stood up, and Boutwell, noticing the fact, said: "Why don't you take a seat, sir?" tember \% \( \alpha \frac{1}{2} \) lower. Set tember opened at 27 % (6 %); highest, 27 %; lowest, 27 %; closing, 27 % (6 %). The man made a sweeping bow, and

with some severity, said: "I always lows: stand when in the presence of my bet- Flour, barrels The aged ex-governor gave him a Corn, bushels, withering look, and when he had fo- Oats, bushels,

down or depart.' The man sat down. - Boston Herald,

PECULIAR DISAPPEARANCE.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid as follows:

DOUBT GERMANY'S 300D FAITH. French People Stirged by the Activity

of Agents in Morocco.

protraction of the negotiations.

STOCK MARKET CLOSES FIRM. Activity Centers in the Industrials, the Railroad Issues Sagging.

New York, July 31.-After a period of peared languid. Ther was nothing in grandeur. the day's news to affect the market im-

in the less important department, industrial specialties making the largest consumers of iron, steel, copper, lead. etc., moved in fair accord, the United basin, the Yellowstone National park, tures. States Steel stocks being a noted exception. The railroad equipment stocks and electrical companies were included. man recently counted a herd of 800 elk had come to me and said my great Published reports of active conditions in these trades and the advance in the price of copper were held to account for The fact that the advances did no

prevent the prices of railroad stocks from sagging was attributed partly to the profit-taking in process in those stocks. There was also some depression belt by authorities deemed conservative. Consideration of the yellow fever outreak perhaps had move force also today than was the case last week. Railroad browsing from the buds of birch six months of the year and then for the officials spoke in very cheerful and con- and quaking aspen. A thaw, fol- other six months turns to a rooster. fident tones both of the current traffic lowed by severe cold weather, makes a But who is losing sleep over a little and of the prospects, and the assertions heavy crust that proves the undoing of thing like that in these days?"-Magaattributed to the executive head of the the emaciated elk. Their progress bemine workers of his sentiment against comes so difficult as to prevent the anitalk at this time of strike dangers were mal from obtaining sufficient food. regarded with satisfaction. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western lifted its record browse on sheaves of pine and firs. If price to 4251/2 as an incident of the day.

There was enough improvement in the prices late in the day to overcome in fact, they remain in the mountain almost of the losses that had been recorded, and the closing was firm, as follows, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quo. and the spring thaws reveal untouched strengthens weak lungs.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

was strong throughout the entire session ant bullish factor was the reported practical failure of the crop in numerous districts of Russia. Another bullish influence was the official forecast of frost tonight in southern Minnesota, Toward the noon hour the market reacted somewhat on selling brought out by liberal primary receipts and by the large increase in the visible supply. Later shorts became active buyers, and the market closed strong, the September up %. Sep tember opened at 84% to 85; highest, 85%; lowest, 84%; closing, 85%. Profit-taking due to excellent weather

eaused decided weakness in corp. The The late ex-Gov. Boutwell was a man market was further depressed by larger of great breadth of mind and simplicity. receipts than estimated and by lower ome time ago, when W. J. Bryan was cables. The close was weak, with the September

The continued free movement of While waiting for Bryan to arrive Mr. new crop caused weakness in oats. The Boutwell talked with some of the noted market also was affected by the slump anti-imperialists who had called. One in corn. The close was weak, the Sep-Receipts and shipments were as fol-

Receipts. Shipments. 22,000 30,000 Wheat, bushels, 356 000 256,000 454,000 cussed the attention of all present on Visible supply figures were reported as the obsequious visitor be said: "Sir, follows: Wheat, increased 1,459 000; when in my presence you will either sit corn, decreased 181,000; oats, decreased 635,000.

Perk Quotations. Chicago, July 31.—The prices of Sep

tember and October pork today ranged

DARGE ANIMAL HERD.

"The largest herd of wild animals in the United States, and probably in the that the modern man is losing his power Paris, July 31.—The activity of German commercial agents and officials with Hole district, Wyoming," said D. G. Pobwere luxuries. Men looked forward to reference to the Moroccan situation is inson of the western state to a Star them with avidity. Since then men causing grave doubts on the part of the man at the Raleigh yesterday. "There have lost their sense of the marvelous. French people as to Germany's good are estimated to be some 32,000 head of They have forfeited their capacity for Despite the decision of the two elk in the band. The men who have amazement. We are deluged with news in governments not to interfere with the given this estimate are well known eight editions a day. Satiety has jaded status quo until the international con- ranchers and cattlemen or cowboys and anticipation and cloyed appreciation iam Jennings Bryan is to have the ference meets, Germans are trying their owners of sheep and stock ranges. We read of ships maneuvering in the air fight of his life for control of the Demo-cratic party in Nebraska and the fight is already begun. The leaders of the strengthen Germany's position at the winters in Wyoming, when the elk, driv- space and of rays that make solid opposition, which hopes to crystallize conference. Inquiries in well-informed en by the bitter cold and heavy snows, transparent, and of hearts lifted out of he sentiment against Bryan and to circles, however, show that it is not be approach almost to their very doors, the body and massaged back into health. overthrow him at the next convention, is lieved that Germany is officially author- they have unusual opportunities for ob- Fifty years ago these things would have serving this great herd of magnificent been welcomed as marvels, but we are animals.

are carefully protected by the scattered now with an unbelievable indifference. residents of the country. At present the fully watch the band when any portion of years ago, and I can see that I am get strays into the district over which ting more that way every day they have authority. In the summer Reading the printed love letters of a time the herd is widely scattered over an wife the other day, I came across the profit-taking in the morning session of extent of country the radius of which the Stock exchange, the trading became is more than 500 miles, embracing a terdull and the interest in speculation ap- ritory of virginal beauty and primeval have startled me, but it doesn't now. "Of those elk which enter Colorado a

The stocks that did move widely were in the summer, but in the late fall. "By far the larger portion of the herd

and even in the free range near the setstriction of their natural range as to the a gold brick on me that way today. effects of sportsmen, Indians or commercial hunters, who, it is often alleged, would have excited wonder a little while amage reported from the spring wheat great number of elk perish from starva- see the marvelous bird. We are used to on. Rather than yenture to the lower such things. pastures, they flounder through the leep snows of the mountains, has a fowl which appears to be a hen

"It is often incorrectly stated that elk this were the case they would never The money market was nominally very starve, for their range abounds in conicarcasses of starved elk. "Elk are far and free travelers. They

which characterizes most members of the deer tribe, and when they once get under have not that strong love of locality way they swing over the roughest ground and through dense forests of ne, up steep mountains covered fairly impenetrable brush and windfalls at almost the pace of a locomotive. The big herd in Jackson's Hole is a considerable source of income to the residents of that country, and as such it is as care fully guarded as is possible in so wild and rough a region. like cattle, caribou and reindeer They

"In their mental equipment ell; are de not possess the instinctive cunning of most members of the deer tribe. One will sometimes see a band laboriously feep covered valley while the summits Closing prices on the Boston exchange and hogbacks have been blown clear by are reported as follows by the wind. Deer, horses and even shee exhibit a keener reasoning in this re spect. Only erratic methods of travel and habits of migration, together with Tea, Gun Powder ..... Tea, Uncolored Japan; 50c quality. their tendency to retreat as far as possible from the outposts of civilization, Cocoa, 1/2 lb. (Baker's). possible until now."-Washington Star. Lard (Best Leaf) per lb........ .10

A BRITTANY WEDDING FEAST.

Mlle. Anne Marie Guynamant. daughter of the mayor of Serignac, has been married to M. Blanchard, a solicitbeen married to M. Blanchard, a solicit-or's clerk, at Poullaouen, according to the sites of their pative Prittany Over the sites of their pative Prittany Over the rites of their native Brittany. Over Prunes, extra fancy size 40 to 50; ings. They sat down to the feast in a field belonging to the bride's father. Tables had been built in a simple way by digging trenches. The dine's sat on ne edge of the ditches and the meal was served on the other. Fires were lit in the middle of the field, at which seven-teen bullocks were roasted, besides a dozen calves and a score o, so of sheep. The service was easily managed by relatives of the happy pair, driving round 187 the field in two hay carts ard filling up the plates as they passed. Wine and cider were drunk directly cut of hogs-410 heads. - London Telegraph. Comforts the heart, strengthens the

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A well known editor has said recently "All the elk in Jackson's Hole district attention. These things are received "It's a good deal so. I can see th erd is under the constant surveillance change in myself. It takes a good deal f two deputy game wardens, who care- more to surprise me than it did, say ten

"Gver in New York the other day there

was a little social gathering that would mediately either way, and the working large percentage is killed, while the few have been a wonder a few years back, out on normal lines of previous steps in which stray into Utah fall at the hands but now it is just a cheerful common the speculation was relied upon to move of the Ute Indians The elk which wan- place of the day's news. The wives of der too far from the home are not killed a genial gentleman got together to talk matters over and compare notes, as it were. There husband was not present which is guarded in the winter in Jack- but they had a very agreeable time and showing. Industrials having to do with son's Hole passes the summer in the adjourned to meet again at the call of the metal trades, either as producers or timbered heights in Teton, Gros Ventre the president, who is the third in the and Shoshone mountains, the Big Horn list of the absentee's matrimonial ven-

"It's pretty hard to surprise people tlement of Jackson itself. One gentle- nowadays. Time was when, if a man within two and a half miles of Jackson, granduncle had died and left me a mil-"Within the last five years the elk have lion dollars, it would have given me a ing decrease is due as much to the re- that effect now. No man could work off "A New Jersey farmer has a fowl which

have pursued the herd in order to obtain | back, but when the story was published the much prized elks' teeth for a certrin the other day nobody fainted. I haven't aused by a revival of the black rust fraternity. In severe winter weather a heard that anybody has gone down to "According to the story, this farmer

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Soon, however, he finds that, while he

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DANCE TONIGHT.

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ternoon at the Northern Normal. His topic was "Mental Efficiency." He said advanced a point over Saturday's closin part: "The object in teaching children is to will be carried further. Allouez was the train students to do good work quickly. So two people are alike in mental efficiency, and the degree in which it is extended to the highest of the day. Michigan and iency, and the degree in which it is ex-Mass were stronger, there being a fairly pressed in a man is one of his predomi nant characteristics. One man will be good demand. The same tactics which have been in evidence in Range for the noticeable because he is constantly surprising us with new products of his last week were still apparent today. The brain, while his next door neighbor is coppers are looking finely." made just as conspicuous by continually A GREAT PLANT. offering excuses for not being able to do as much as is expected of him. The rest of humanity is found at different stages between these two extremes.

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do light housework, at 115 N. Fourth St.

The vital necessity to progress is perustence. Obstacles are bound to services of more than a dozen girls to services of more th There are periods of discour from Asiatic countries containing not a turn home in the fall by way of Ten- of Alexander Howard, with the date of

some one of the Chamberlain remedies, months, This laboratory was erected in 1900 ficiency in children, then, three things and is located on a rising knoll just should be carefully watched; avoid away from the center of the city. It is mental work during the period of fa erected on three sides of a court and is igue; teach all the steps at once, so the so constructed that light is admitted to upil can grasp the idea, and work more at least two sides of every room, rendering every portion of the building pleasant and healthful for the employes. Inside the court is the power plant which furnishes electric light, heat and power Signor Blitz and Mme. Fay were the fountains and large airy lunch rooms, for nounced. bead liners in an evening of mystery at the convenience of those who are em-the Marquette Opera House last night, ployed, are among the most pleasant box has been placed at the north teropening an engagement that will be con- features of the building, while the san- minus of the new crosswalk recently

#### MARINE MATTERS.

standard of the medicines.

Upbound Vessel Passages.

Pontiac, 9:30 p. m.; Queen City, Roeb idents of Negaunee ling, Silo, Elphicke, 11; Saturn, midnight; Fayette Brown, Chas. Eddy, Mid-India, S: Pope, Carrington, Argo (pas- was awarded to Nightingale. senger), Brown, 9; Gilbert, 9:30; Squire, noon; Lyman C. Smith, 12:30 p. m.; Helen C., Western Star, Eads, 1:40;

#### Marquette Port List.

L S. & L dock: Arrived-Volunteer. Cleared-Majestic, Ashtabula; Kaliyuga, Grecian, barge 134 and Wolvin. Coal dock: Arrived—Pontiac.

DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Prof. Kluge will give a social hop a Fraternity Hall Wednesday night. (8-1-1t)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Public north side of the right-of-way of the ments, closely impected, to prevent Schools of the city of Ironwood, at the D., S. S. & A. railway for a distance fraud, by a committee of six Marquette office of George N. Sleight, director, at 120 miles between the two towns. men who had the freedom of the stage. Ironwood, Michigan, up to Tuesday, She was securely bound to an upright August 8th, 1905, noon, for the furfloor by the committee, but when the nishing of all materials and the building of a six room brick school building curtain cutting off a view of her from the stage was dropped played various in the second ward of said city.

the stage was dropped played various instruments placed in the cabinet, and otherwise demonstrated her ability to be about despite the careful manner in which she was bound. Mme. Fay's piece de resistance, "Somnolency," created as are invited for each set. The plans and specifications are on file and may be seen at the office of the director. be seen at the office of the director.

The program was filled out by other chierta ners, and altogether made a most sum, in accordance with the plans and the sum of two hundred dollars, payable to Frank H. Lesselyong, treasurer, which will be returned to each bidder, respec-

envelopes, directed to George N. Sleight. director, and endorsed: Bid for build- Maple Scale in Chicago-A dispatch ing a school building in the city of from Chicago says: "J. H. Prost, for-

### City Brevities

Weather forecast: Fair and warmer; Paine, Webber & Co. wired yesterday fresh northerly winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Maximum, 54 degrees; minimum, 45.

> R. P. Bronson of Ishperning was in the city yesterday.

Frank G. Farrell, of Munising, was in the city yesterday.

There will be hops at Fraternity Hall tonight and Wednesday night. The Royal Neighbors will give a dance at Fraternity hall this evening. Dr. J. F. O'Malley and daughter, of

Ewen, are in the city for a brief stay.

Howard O'Keefe and Fred H. Berg, of Ishpeming, were in the city yesterday. Miss Nellie Truckey went to the Soo yesterday to spend a week with friends. F. J. Jennison departed yesterday on tham, who are heard in singing and business trip to Chicago and Milwau-

George Rule arrived home from the east yesterday, for a visit with his

the city yesterday. Mrs. Herman Stensrud and sister, Miss Anna Dwyer, left yesterday for Minneapolis, where they will visit friends.

Judge C. R. Brown occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church at Munising. Sunday, in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Frederick Spence.

with Miss Mabel D. Brown, 608 Spruce

Mrs. George W. Hibbard is expected to arrive in the city today from Port-

Miss Frances Mathews and Miss Grace agement but untiring persistence will word of English, except a bottle cut of nessee, and will likely be absent three his death—which was not June 5, the

instance the loss was small.

Change of Program-Change has been nade in the subject of Professor Lindfor the entire building. Any department ley's lecture at the Normal auditorium can be placed into almost instant com- this evening. The subject will be "The munication with any other by means of Human Face," instead of "Education and the house telephone system. Drinking the Heart," as was previously an-New Letter Box-A new drop letter

a large assortment that we will close out at balf the regular price. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd).

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opening an engagement that will be concluded Wednesday. Signor Blitz is a litary arrangement and cleanliness of the built across Washington street between Co., (Ltd).

Tablets. Stafford Drug Co. total of fifty-three letter boxes now in use in the city.

Administrators Appointed-W. T. Poter, judge of probate, yesterday appoint ed Elias Dawe administrator of the es The upbound boats passing the Soo tate of John Johnson, and George Mode. anals Sunday night and yesterday Sr., administrator of the estate of were the following: Troy, Pentland, George Mode, Jr. The parties are res

Land Office Decision-The Marquette land office has rendered decision in the land Queen, I a. m.; Roumania, Crete, case of Harry S. Nightingale vs. th Volunteer, J. S. Hutchinson, Grecian and legal heirs of John H. Gillett, deceased. whaleback, 3; Zenith City, Marcia, Gates, involving the right of entry on 160 acres ; H. W. Smith, Rend, Cumberland, of land in Sands township, described as Mathew, Wilson, 5:30; Meyer, Alta, the southwest quarter of section 20 Clark, Osborne, 7; Hines, Wayne, Law, town 47, range 25 west. Right of entry

10:30; Umbria, Steel King 11; North train service on the South Shore will not Star, 11:30; W. H. Mack, A. B. Wolvin, go into effect for a few days, owing to the fact that all the surplus passenger Frank Gilchrist, 2:30; Fairbairn, Corliss, be used in the excursion business to 3 Lafayette, Mecosta, 5; Matthews, Corona, 6; North West, 7; Siemens, 7:40 Sault Ste. Marie during the semi-centen nial celebration. It is probable that the train will on schedule after Friday

Fishermen Return-A. J. Wallace Fred Truscott and J. H. Foster returned One vote for Sunday night from a fishing trip on Post Office... Lorain; Pickands (pig iron), Sandusky. Lake Superior. The party was absent D., S. S. & A. docks: Due last night a week, and visited different fishing This coupon good not later than August 12, grounds as far north as Lake Independ ence, traveling by gasoline launch. At Granite Point they caught nearly forty pounds of speckled trout, one of which weighed four pounds.

Buying Right-of-Way-T. J. Maney has entered the employ of the Michigan State Telephone company, and is engaged in securing right-of-way for the new toll line between Nestoria and Iron wood. The telephone company will bu a strip of land eight feet wide on th 

Arrange Labor Day Program-The Central Labor union will hold a meeting tonight in Seigel's hall for the purpose of appointing committees to arrange th program for labor day exercises. The officers of the union, elected at the last meeting, will also be installed tomorrow night as follows: A. Lawson, president; T. T. Hurley, vice president; Frank Belland, secretary; A. W. Muhlhauser.

Pile Driver Was in Danger-The Park er pile driver, which is being used by favorable impression. There will be despecifications. Each proposal must be the city for driving piles on the breakaccompanied with a certified check for water on Presque Isle drive, dragged anchor yesterday afternoon and the life saving crew and the tug Wisconsin were called to prevent the scow from going tively, when the successful bidder has on the beach. A heavy swell was roll-Oak Leaf camp, No. 201, Royal Neigh entered into a contract with the district ing at the time. The scow was towed to the dock of the South Arm Lumbe

merly of Lansing, has come into promi

of it is attracting considerable attention. Mr. Prost is a graduate of the M. A. C. in the class of 1904, and has since been engaged in Chicago in landscape garden-

Relatives Increase Reward-Reward or information leading to the recovery of the body of Duncan McDonald, the m., 46 degrees; noon, 49; 7 p. m., 51. Peshtigo lumberman who mysteriously disappeared from Menominee, July 3, has been increased from \$50 to \$500 by relatives of the missing man. McDonald's disappearance is complete, no trace of him having been reported from any source since he was last seen on the streets of Menominee.

Bijou Fared Well-The Bijou fared well last evening, good crowds attending the performances. Evidences of the fire had been removed. There were no pic tures, however, and it will be impossible to have them in the bill this week, owing to the loss of the machine last Saturday night. Miss Jacoby, the violinist nade a fine impression, and Miss Arnold has a mezzo-soprano voice of fine qual-ity. Caldwell and Thomas are a colored conversation stunts. The bill will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### THE COFFIN PLATE.

"When I was assistant state's attor Mr. and Mrs. John James, of Iron ney," said Lawyer Kickham Scanlan, "I Mountain, are sojourning in the city for was called upon to prosecute two young men for burglary. A dwelling house had William Johnson, of the law firm of been broken into on the south side, a Larson & Galbraith, Calumet, was in woman struck on the head with a revolver and a quantity of plunder stolen. The defendants, who had recently finished a term in the penitentiary and whose records were bad, had been arrested on suspicion and identified by the inmates of the house. We had what we thought was a strong case against them. At their trial, which came up several nonths after the burglary, the state's Misses Helen Hume and Clara Watson evidence was highly satisfactory from

of Muskegon arrived Sunday on the the prosecution's point of view and steamer Tionesta for a two weeks' visit everything pointed to their conviction. "But the defense sprung a startling urprise. The burglary had taken place were in their company from 9:30 p. m. ard. There was no shaking their testimony; the alibi seemed perfect. The

o'clock in the afternoon. "Taking with me an officer equipped

with the necessary papers, I drove in a cab to Bridgeport. I found the undertaker who had had charge of the funeral of Alexander Howard, and asked to see his books, but he made some excuse for not producing them. I drove to the residence of the mother of the deceased and had a conversation with her in the parlor. Yes, she assured me, the two young men who were accused of the bur-

date of the burglary, but June 12. "I brought back with me to court the

Fires Last Month-The report of the mother, the undertaker and the coffin secretary of the board of fire and water plate, and it did not take long to demolcommissioners for the month of July ish the alibi. Probably the witnesses shows that five fires occurred in the city for the defense believed that they had during the past thirty days. In each testified truly. Several months having elapsed since the wake, it had been easy for the defendants to impress upon their minds the belief that it had been held a week earlier than was really the case. "The burglars went back to the peni tentiary."-Chicoga News.

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hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry out with pain. My doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. did not think I could live, and wanted death to end my frightful sufferings. "My mother-in-law begged me to try Cuticura. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment. It cooled the bleeding and itching flesh, and brought me the first real sleep in weeks. It was as grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely, and took

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### Ishpeming Department

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. enice Bigelow Jackson Will Be Assisted Ishpeming Gold Mining Company W by Local Talent at Baptist Church.

Mrs. Venice Bigelow Jackson, reader nd vocalist, will be heard at Calvary Baptist church this evening. She will be assisted by local talent in the following program:

Mandolin Orchestra. Monologue, "When Jack Comes Mrs. Jackson.

> Mrs. Jackson. Reading, "Jerry" Mrs. Jackson.

Rhoda Kahn. Solo, "Jesus, the Very Tho't of Thee"

Reading, "Mary at the Sepulchre" Mrs. Jackson Pantomine, "Lead Kindly Light" Mrs. Jackson

Music, violin and piano. Mrs. M. Schumacher and Miss Flannigan. Reading, "The Christening" Mrs. Jackson

Reading, "Modern Washington" (child dialect) Mrs. Jackson. Reading, "Opportunity" (negro dia-

Mrs. Jackson. iano Duet, "Caliph of Bagdad" Mrs. Voelker and Anna Stack. eading, "Leah's Appeal to Jacob"

Reading, "Baby's Soliloquy" (in cos-

Pantomine, "One Sweetly Solemn Tho't" Mrs. Jackson, accompanied by Miss Edith Prinn.

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Popular-Priced Organization to Be at Theater All Next Week.

The Robinson Stock company, featur ng Tim and Kit Leavens, comedian and ubrette, respectively, with a company f fifteen players, will be at the Ishpem ng theater all next week. The Leavens rave been leading people in a number omes highly recommended, and some exellent performances are expected. F the Robinson Bros. of circus fame, The plays produced during the week will be "Queen of Hearts," Monday every day. vening: "The Army Hero," Tuesday Twin Sisters," Wednesday; "The Bow ry Bootblack." Thursday; "Prince Otto," Friday; "The Deadwood Scout," Monday evening ladies will b admitted to lower floor seats at fifteen cents, gentlemen paying the usual price thirty cents. The sale of seats will open

#### HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The following is from Hopkins' curb

"The action of Pittsburg & Duluth has been about as we have predicted. The movement has only started, and pur chases at this level will return good profits in a short time. "Lake Superior & Pittsburg attracted

quite a few purchasers at 30. This stock is relatively just as cheap at 3 as Pittsburg & Duluth was at 15. "Calumet & Pittsburg has experience the same profit-taking selling as we had last week, but there is not a great deal pressing for sale just now, and it looks

"Junction acted well between 67 and Don't forget that without a sin de exception those who converted their levelopment shares into mining shares in the bonanza circle stocks have made

Yesterday's prevailing prices were: Calumet & Arizona. \$ 98.00 alumet & Pittsburg 22.00 ake Sup. & Pitts ... Pittsburg & Duluth. 70.00 Junction North Butte 29.871, 30,125 B. M., \$3 paid .. 3.121 B. M., full paid 4.75 5.00 Am. Dev 11.00 Warren Dev Wolv. & Arizona. Thir., \$2 paid. 22.00 Chiri., full paid. Manhattan Denn Ariz

#### BYRNS ELECTED CHAIRMAN

At the meeting of the board of direc ors of the Modern Woodmen of Ameria last Saturday at Rock Island, Ills. harles J. Byrns was elected chairman or the ensuing eighteen months. ne expiration of that time one of the ther directors will be chosen chairman or the balance of the term. The chairosition names the committees and suervises the auditing of all accounts. Mr. Byrns arrived home Sunday, to remain few days before returning to Rock

RECENT BIRTHS.

A boy was born yesterday to Mr. and frs. Wilfred Shimmin, of 145 Donglas week's business is in prospect.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Of North street, July 31, a girl.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl the Division Street M. E. church. eson, 417 West Empire street, Sun A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilm H. Cowling, 627 East Empire street,

illiam Ryan, Cedar street, a boy. TAKES MULLINS' ROUTE.

Born, on July 29, to Mr. and Mrs.

imes Mullins old route, which inludes the principal busness district. A reat amount of registered matter is lelivered on this route. Mullins stood third in the list of Michigan mail car-riers for the large amount of registered mail collected and delivered last year.

C. J. McCleod of Galena, Ills., is in the

Johnson & Rundman, painters, 10s boiling water being overturned on his North Second street, can do your paper right leg. The funeral will be held this hanging, decorating or painting prompting afternoon from St. Joseph's church at 2 o'clock.

The workmen who were employed by him in the building saw him fall and the building saw him fa

WILL PULVERIZE QUARTZ.

Dominic Talerico, an Italian who had Manager Copps, of the Michigan ived at the Soo for a number of years, old mine property, who has just reurned from Chicago, contemplates place ing a crushing plant at the property. The mill will reduce the quartz, which will be sorted out to a fine powder mar ketable in New York for \$18 per ton. There is a large amount of first clas partz at the mine which could be treat-I very cheaply. The rock could be ined readily and the cost would not exceed \$2 per ton. This would make ow practically worthless quartz, valu- that he has any connection with the proable, and the mine could be operated

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and will be well equipped. The handling of the rock will cost little or nothing as he crushing and sorting departments will be arranged so that the quartz can e run through chutes. During Mr. Copps' absence a little sur-

ace work has been progressing at the mine, but he intends to commence active underground work with little delay.

RECEIVED LAST EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston Were at Home to a Large Number of Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston were at home" to about one hundred guests at their residence last evening. guests arrived about 8:30 o'clock. arguerites, hollyhocks and ferns. The fering. driveway in the front of the house was overed with a canopy and Japanese lanerns decorated the porch.

Dancing was enjoyed in the east paror, music for which was furnished by Trombly's orchestra, which was hidden behind a bower of ferns and leaves. Card tables were arranged in the west earlor, where punch was served. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will receive another large party of friends, after 8:30 o'clock.

BUYING BERRIES.

Ewald & Reese Will Pay Good Prices This Season.

Ewald & Reese have started their box actory at the old Dead river barn on Ridge street. Mr. Ewald arrived here Sunday. The firm buys berries in a of metropolitan stock companies for number of fields in the upper peninsula, rears past, but neither have ever before Mr Reese is located at Wellsburg and seen on this circuit. The company has charge of the packing establishment there Mr. Ewald paid \$1.60 per bushel for blue berries last year, but at the W. Robinson, the owner, is a brother of present time is offering \$2.25 per bushet. He has agents all along the line of the South Shore and sends out large lots The fire department of The crop this year is fair, a little bet-

ter than last year. Parties are picking berries extensively at Clowery this summer, as the crop is good there this

#### THIRTY-THREE YEARS MARRIED.

his city, celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of their marriage last Thurslay evening. The thought that the date located. of their anniversary fell on that day did not occur to Mr. and Mrs. Solem until about sixty of their friends called it 8 o'clock in the evening. The occaion was a most enjoyable one, Mr. and silver set. Mr. Solem is head blacksmith at the Lake Angeline mine.

#### LIVED AT CLARKSBURG.

John Costin. Jr., of Virginia, Minn., was in the city yesterday. He is a prominent business man on the Mesaba Dundon. Yesterday was the first time bail, and afterwards settled for the to us as though low price had been he had been here since the removal of amount. He was before Judge Stel

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Otto Eger has returned from Chicago Fred J. Eggan and Lars Hoyseth left his morning for Sault Ste. Marie.

nenced his two weeks' vacation yester- States. A concrete walk will be laid in front

Mrs. R. P. Bronson arrived home yes terday from a two weeks' visit at Manistque about a year ago, and result-

for the past ten days.

the city with her brother.

C. W. Stebbins, of Albert Lea, Minn., who has been visiting at the home of for Detroit.

vening for a visit with her brother, H. gether with an assignment of trespass Fay & Bricker, of Marquette, had a

manship is the most important place on carload of heavy draft horses at Burke's the board, as the member holding the barn Sunday. One of them contracted onia and died. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthers and Henry Curtis, Jr., left yesterday after-

noon for the "Soo," where they will visit friends for the next few days. The Bijou theater drew a big house last night. The bill is good and clean,

and gave excellent satisfaction. A big Shilby N. Sallume, of Damascus, who is a medical student at the University of Michigan, spoke Sunday evening at

elebration at the Soo.

A cow belonging to Mrs. McCormick esiding on Superior street, fell in a pit Sunday and was killed. A number were in search of the animal.

Rudolph Clifton is here from Milwaueling salesman for B. Freidman & Co., alers in neckwear. His territory will upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin, Duluth and St. Paul.

Phillip Badger, the three-year-old son street, died Sunday from the effects of did all he could to save himself but the burns he received Saturday, a pail of breaking of the board came so suddenly

### Upper Peninsula

Invests in a Pipe Organ-

The Sacred Heart church of Munising has invested in a handsome pipe organ. The instrument was purchased in Chicago and will be installed this week. Drowned at Neebish-

was drowned at the Neebish. He was owing from the mainland to the island when his boat upset. Talerico had been running a saloon on the island.

Is Not Interested-John K. Stack of Escanaba, who was tives Mr. Turner had in this country, be-

last week mentioned by a Menominee sides his family. paper as one of the men interested in the Married Fifty Yearsplans to build an electric road between Menominee and Escanaba, has denied this week Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blank,

rofitably if it only mined quartz alone, its inception with pleasure. The plant will be of ten tons capacity Opera House Closed-Owing to the action of the city coun-

> upon places of amusement, A. J. Rundle has decided to close the Iron Mountain ompanies have been cancelled. The auditorium will be utilized as an exhibition room for Mr. Rundle's large stock of heating and cooking stoves.

Boy With Gritpicking berries in North St. Ignace, accidentally discharged a thirty-eight calpassing through the biceps of his right arm, making an ugly flesh wound. The The lad took the rifle in his sound arm and the berries in the other, and walked parlors were tastefully decorated with home, despite the great pain he was suf-

Water Power Development-

Work on the development of the water ower at Grand rapids in the Menominee iver has commenced. The power is to be used to operate a new electric interurban road from Menominee to Escana ba, work on which also has commenced under the direction of W. S. Parker, en gineer of the Detroit Railway company The company is incorporated and has capital stock of \$100,000 paid in.

Farmers Lock Horns-

William J. Holmes and Charles Wheeler, farmers of the Germfask dis rict, and whose farms adjoin, have had rouble over the boundary line of their ossessions and besides having word Wheeler shook up Holmes considerably breaking one of his ribs and cracking Holmes went to Manistique the sam day and had a warrant issued for th errest of Wheeler, the charge being " ault with intent to do great bodily arm." The hearing has been adjourned to Sept. 2.—Manistique Courier.

The fire department was called out to put out a fire in a Chicago & North near the depot, says the Iron River Re Saturday evening, and "A Jealous Wife's year. Mr. Ewald will operate two box hobo, who had slept in the car during the Revenge," Saturday matinee. Specialties machines, and will employ more boys. who had slept in the car during the machines, and will be given between the acts. The manufactures crates and small boxes. He manufactures crates and small boxes. the fire caught earlier in the morning there is no telling what might have hap pened, as there was a car of oil stand

ing next to the one in which the fire was

Mitchell Again Arrested-Sidney B. Mitchell, the former cashier f the Central Savings bank of Sault Ste. Marie and one of the organizers of Mrs. Solem being presented with a fine the Chippewa County Savings bank o that city, is again in trouble, this time on complaint of the cashier of a Cadillac bank, says the Detroit Tribune. Mr. Mitchell was arrested first a day or two ago on complaint of the cashier of the American Exchange National bank of Detroit, on the charge of passing a check for \$25 on the representation range. Twenty-one years ago he lived that he had funds in the Central Savings at Clarksburg and went to the school bank at the Soo. He was detained but there when it was taught by T. J. a few hours, being later released on last week in connection with a check for \$25 he passed in Cadillac, Mich., o a local bank, to pay for the hire of an automobile. His father was with him. having come down from Iron Mountain to extricate the young man from his trouble, and the affair will probably be settled. Mitchell is only twenty-four years old, and at one time was the Mail Carrier Henry Williams com- youngest bank cashier in the United

Tax Title Case--The trespass suit of Richard Blake vs f A. W. Meyers Mercantile company's Edward A. Grondin has been decided in he supreme court in favor of Grondin The case was tried in the circuit court at ed in a verdict of \$1500 against Grondin, which the supreme court has set aside John Keaton has returned from Flor- Mr. Grondin, while lumbering near Senee, Wis., where he visited his parents ney, found four forties the fee of which was in the Palms estate, but which had Miss Anna Trombly left for Chicago neglected to pay the taxes for ten years Sunday evening, after spending a week and allowed the title to go back to the state. Grondin sent the money to the auditor general to buy the tax title, but owing to a delay in issuing deeds there for he cut the timber before receiving P. P. Chase, at Dexter, left yesterday the deed and without giving notice to the fee owners Mr. Blake, a Marquette Miss Virginia Thompson of Monticel- man, discovered the trespass, and ob-N. Y., arrived in the city Sunday tained a deed from the Palms estate, torights. He then brought suit against Grondin for treble damages under the arload of heavy draft horses at Burke's statute. The circuit judge ruled that Grondin as a matter of law was guilty of wilful trespass, and trebled the amount of damages returned by the jury. The ment, and held that title was in the state at the time Grondin committed the trespass, that no action would lie against aim by the Palms estate or Blake, its grantee. Grondin acted in good faith in the matter, and the decision of the supreme court thoroughly vindicates him

Tragic Death of Edward G. Turner-

Edward C. Turner, one of Escanaba's Henry Harwood, Ed Girzi and C. D. church Friday morning. Mr. Turner. ole will leave today to take in the big who had taken the contract to decorate the interior of the church, went into the building a little before eight o'clock to caffolding and it was while attending o this duty that the accident occurred couring the woods all Sunday afternoon The platform of the scaffold was made from inch boards, laid double. At place on the scaffold only one board v kee. He has taken a position as trav- placed and that might have held the While walking around on the scaffolding of William Badger, 1166 South Pine tance of some thirty feet. Mr. Turner

mmediately went to his assistance. FOR SALE-Buggy horse and cutter; elsewhysicians were summoned and every-st. St. ng done to make the injured man as nfortable as possible. Three physians arrived without any delay, and it was thought advisable to have Mr. Turner taken to the hospital as quickly as possible. It was found that he had fallen upon his head and sustained in juries that would prove fatal. Mr Turner was thirty-five years of age and had been in business in Escanaba for a number of years. He was married in the city and is survived by his wife and three children, two girls and one boy. His parents, who lived in Escanaba sor twelve years ago are now in Bristol England, where one brother and two sisters also live. Two brothers who live in New Jersey are the only near rela-

Wednesday afternoon and evening of of the Soo, will celebrate their golder moters of the project, though he regards wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Blank are both natives of Germany. He is seventy four years of age and Mrs Blank is sixtyeight. It is a rather odd coincidence il in placing an alleged exhorbitant tax that Captain Anderson of the steamer Manitoba will celebrate his golden wed ding anniversary on the same day and opera house. All dates with theatrical will bring on his boat two grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Blank. Captain Anderon will bring his boat down through the Michigan locks and it is probabl that the two old gentlemen will congratoy With Grit—

Jerry Pond, aged sixteen years, while

ulate each other on the results of the fifty years. Andrew Blank was born in Mainstokheim, Bavaria, October 20, 1831. He came to the United States in 1853 settling in the Soo one year later. He bre rifle he had taken with him, the ball and Capt. William P. Spalding are the only remaining members of the old guard that formed the pioneer settle ment of the St. Mary's valley. worked on the canal, arriving about the time the state lock was started Afterward he engaged in the milk busiess, which he followed for thirty-three years with considerable success. He has een identified with many of the leading ness institutions of the city and has eld offices in both the I O. O. F. and of P. lodges. "We didn't know each ther when we lived in Germany," says Mrs. Blank with a smile. "We didn't et acquainted until after we came to this country." About a year ago Mr. Blank came near losing his life in a runtway accident on Ashmun street. Had ne not been blessed with an iron consti tution he would have been unable to survive the shock, and he is still unable to ecount for his recovery. But he did ecover and day after day drives a lively

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### Negaunee Department

TRELOAR'S NEW POSITION.

Negaunee Man Takes Charge of Mining Property at Sparta, Mesaba Range. The last issue of The Virginian had

his mention of Captain William Treoar, who left Negaunee last week, and the property at which he will be em-

"Another mine will soon be in operanear the Pettit. The Hobart Ore comany, which recently acquired the lease o this property from Messrs, J. O. Shadoolt and others of Virginia and Hibbing, epth of about 200 feet.

dered and will soon be on the ground. resident and alderman of the city of mines in the district. Negaunee, Mich., formerly employed by \*\* The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, arand he has already started in. It is ex- pany. pected to ship a small quantity of ore mine.

> ary to do some tall hustling. "A gentleman from Cleveland whose then the mine has grown. ame is unknown here at present, is ex-

"The Hobart Ore company was organed by several eastern iron manufacturing concerns, among them the Cherry Valley Iron company of Pittsburg. was stated in the last issue of the Negaunee Herald that Lieutenant Governor Maitland is interested, but this is an er-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 'The active operation of this property will no doubt have a beneficial effect upon the village of Sparta, near which it is

SUPERINTENDENT IS HERE.

J. C. Patrick, of St. Louis, Will Have both properties. Charge of New Gas Plant.

J. C. Patrick, an experienced gas man, trict. fe understands all branches of the busi-

ediate steps to put the plant in operaion. It will take over a week to heat hen a week will be needed to test the season ment if some faulty pipe is located between the power station and Iron street, as the first pipe received was not of the best quality. It is now expected that Negaunee patrons will be provided with new gas in from two to three weeks. All the mains have been laid and a large number of places are ready for the ser-

will be sixty pounds to the foot. It is announced that the new trolley will be put up this fall, but the new rails and cars will not go in until next season. Heavier steel and modern cars will permit reducing the running time between the terminals to about twenty-five minutes. A few months ago the time was ss than the schedule time.

#### HAS A PART INTEREST.

Republic in which the O'Leary family of this city is interested. Mr. Cullen's brother, the late Terrance Cullen, and the late Michael O'Leary, were the original owners of the eighty-acre tract on which the mica is found, they having purchased it from the government over thirty-five years ago. Upon the death of ter, Mrs. Mary Harrington of the Sagilaw location, and brother Owen, of the cica was taken from the property some wenty-five years ago by parties who and an option on it. After the opera-Arizona, where he did prospecting for a bonanza circle properties are now locat-ed. His health failed and he died in the

#### WILL VISIT IN MEXICO.

J. H. Walton, who spent last week of rich claims. While in Chicago a few n the interview he related how he became interested in the gold district, having started as a prospector. Mr. Walton has been absent from his claims the past three months or more.

SOMERS FEELING WELL. G. M. Somers, the small pox patient who has been confined to the building at Johnson's farm north of the city for nearly three weeks past, is feeling well, sume his former place in the land department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany. He has been able to leave the house every day for the past week, but the trade mark, "A Square Deal, That' neither he nor his attendant have been All," in large white letters. The comany great distance from the building.

COAL WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received from coal terchants doing business in Ishpeming y the board of education of school district No. 1, city of Ishpeming, for 400 tons (more or less) of anthracite coal and 400 tons (more or less) of steam oal (run of pile), to be delivered to the various schools in said district, as need

All bids to be sent to the undersigned on or before July 31, 1905. The board reserves the right to reject Verran's office. The delay is due to the any or all bids.

CHAS. BURT.

PRINCETON PROPERTY SOLD. Cleveland-Cliffs Co. Takes Over Todd. Stambaugh & Co. Property.

baugh & Co. at Swanzey, and will today take possession of the Princeton mine on in the Sparta district in section 25, in progress for some months, during the greater part of which time the Cleveland- Why is the subway not like a cellar, or ceries, provisions, crockery liffs people have had diamond drills at a cave, or a shallow mine? work on the lands.

The plans of the Cleveland-Cliffs comwill at once sink a three-compartment pany have not yet been announced, but shaft 6 by 16 feet 6 inches inside to a it is understood there will at least be no reduction in the present working force the Princeton If anything there they are consuming great quantities of All the machinery, including pumps, at the Princeton. If anything, there oilers and hoisting engine, has been or- may be an increase in the number of men employed, the Cleveland-Cliffs com-"Captain William Treloar, a former pany having control of the only active

Todd, Stambaugh & Co. have operated the Princeton mine for some seven or rived here this week to take charge of eight years, having purchased it from he mining work at the new property, the Escanaba River Land & Iron com-It was formerly the Swanzey The property was in poor condihe present season, so it will be neces- tion when the transfer was made, it having been idle for several years. Since Some new ore deposits have been opened and active pected to arrive this week to superintend mining and underground development work have been prosecuted. The shaft

houses, buildings, machinery, etc., have been greatly improved, and in all respects the property is in good condition. It With the transfer is included all the electric energy originally expended in Isnd held by Todd, Stambaugh & Co. overcoming inertia. Even the work done in the Swanzey district.

about a mile distant from the Princeton. in ascending must be given back in de some time before the territory between above cited.

as arrived from St. Louis, to take lands adjoining, are held under an ex- generators. So, too, are the people who harge of the Marquette County Gas, tended lease. During the short time the ride on the trains as well as those who Light & Traction company's new plant. company has been operating in the field work in the subway. In a word, there is Mr. Patrick had charge of a plant at St. there has been a complete transforma- a constant and large conversion of fuel Louis, and previously was assistant su- tion of the district. While Todd, Stam- into heat. perintendent of a Detroit gas concern. baugh & Co. have expended a goodly The new superintendent will take im- been much greater, and perhaps of a the fuel burned under the boilers, then more substantial nature.

the machinery and get it in condition to mining camps than that comprising the the dynamos there are fifty tons whose turn out gas of the quality desired, and Austin and Princeton locations. Last full heat value is discharged as electricains. It will not surprise the manage- erected twenty fine dwellings for workirgmen, and a dozen more are now being

#### FOUR-POUND BROOK TROUT.

E. C. Anthony arrived home Sunday rom Sault Ste. Marie, where he attendvice. Several people have ordered gas state. Saturday he and others went erto he has received about 73 000 pounds ed a meeting of the prison boards of the considerable part of his civil list. Hithstoves, which will be installed within fishing for brook trout. Mr. Anthony annually from Sweden and about 27,000 The management of the traction comoany contemplates laying heavier steel four pounds, and measuring nineteen enty-third year last month, served a perfectly four pounds. on the line. The present rails are only inches in length. A number called at Mr. riod of active work in the army of forty

#### TO USE STEEL TIES.

will give them a thorough trial. The experiment is of deep interest, because and two wounds. He was created vis of the prospective increased demand count in 1885. burn, sleeplessness, indigestion, dyspep-sia, cramps, diarrhoea, female ills or It is a curious fa Owen Cullen, an old resident of the malaria, fever and ague get a bottle at former speaker of the British house Winthrop, is a part owner in the mica once from your druggist. It will cure commons, at one time was very despond-property located between Champion and you without fail. Thousands have found ent as to his future, and that the des-

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mich., are visiting in the city. George Lemiere refurned to Wells yes-Cullen his half interest went to his sis- terday after a brief visit with his peo-

Ninthrop. A considerable quantity of can Express company visited the Negaunee office yesterday.

ions ceased Terrance Cullen went to Ste. Marie Saturday for a week's visit who is nearing his 80th birthday, and

west, his Arizona claims being trans-

Carpenters began work yesterday tear-

Miss Bella Bending of Sioux Falls, S. weeks ago Mr. Walton was written up by a representative of the American. Able Levine and family, went to Mar-D., who spent last week here visiting QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUF quette Saturday to spend a few weeks

with relatives. Justice Trathen tried an assault and were from Ishpeming, the defendants effect a cure." Stafford Drug Co. being the Honkala brothers, one of them an Ishpeming policeman.

The coroner's jury in the case Peter Johnson, who was killed by a train a week ago Sunday night while going from and Dr. Smith expects to release him town to his home near the power house today or tomorrow. Mr. Somers will re. of the street railway system, returned verdict of accidental death.

> The Superior Lumber company painting its warehouse a bright red, with pany has put some new delivery wagon n commission during the past few day Nine Negaunee people left vesterda

for Sault Ste. Marie to attend the semi entennial celebration. A number of othrs will go down today. The excursion ate of \$4 for the round trip will be good n the train leaving here tomorro

The inquest in the case of Gust Nel on, who was killed two weeks ago to iny at the Regent mine, will be held this afternoon at I o'clock at Justice fact that Fred Chapman, who was in ' jured by the blast that killed Nelson, Chairman Purchasing Committee. | was unable to appear. Chapman was or (7-22-8d) | the streets yesterday

COW LOST-Part Jersey, cream color. darker around nead; horns cut short: about five years old. Reward. Michael Marietti, at the "Patch." 7-24-tf

SUBWAY'S HOT WAVES.

They Are Due to Electrical Energy That is Converted Into Heat.

It was expected by the patrons of the New York subway that it would be warm in winter and cool in summer The air of the subway has been decided-The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has ly warmer than the air of the streets purchased the holdings of Todd, Stain- during the cold months that have just passed, but now that warmer weather has come the subway air refuses to conand other property included in the deal. form to expectations and predictions-Negotiations for the transfer have been it still remains warmer than the air above ground. What is the reason?

> though not self-evident. In the subway power. But where does this power go? It is not destroyed, therefore this visivle manifestation of power is converted into the invisible manifestation which we call heat. The electric motors must overcome the journal friction of the axles. the rolling friction of the wheels, the air friction at the heads and sides of the cars, and the inertia of the train at the time of starting. With the exception of converted into heat. And, in the last the inertia of the trains is converted into heat, for when the brakes are set to re tard the train the heat developed at the surfaces of contact between the brake shoes and the tires is equivalent to the

by the motors working against the re-The Austin mine, opened by the sistance of gravity on an ascending leveland-Cliffs company about two grade is converted into heat; for in years ago, is growing rapidly. It is round trip of the train the power store Each mine has its own location, and seending, and when given back it acts while both will grow rapidly it will be in overcoming the frictional resistances them will be occupied by buildings. The electricity that is lost in trans-There are about 250 men employed at mission through the third rail is a frac-

tional loss, hence it is converted into The Cleveland-Cliffs company is now heat. The multiutde of incandescent olidly entrenched in the Swanzey dis- lamps both in the cars and along the in-The Austin mine, together with terior of the subway are likewise heat

If we assume that the generators in sum in improvements the Cleveland- the subway power house convert into liffs expenditures in that direction have current 10 per cent of the heat energy of for every 500 tons of coal burned under There are not many more attractive the boilers which develop steam to run the Cleveland-Cliffs company ity into the subway; and the heat of these fifty\_tens is given off in the subway just as surely as if fifty tons of coa way tracks.-Engineering News.

#### NOTABLE NOTES.

One effect of the action taken by Norway will be to deprive King Oscar of a unds from Norway.

thirty-five pounds to the foot, not heavy enough for new cars. The new steel enough for new cars. The new steel enough for new cars are called at Mr. Anthony's home Sunday to see the fish. The possesses nine medals. The new steel thirteen classes eight orders (including the context of the c thirteen clasps, eight orders (including the Egyptian Star) and ten mentions in dispatches awarded for the ten cam-One of our great railroads recently or- paigns in which he has taken an active dered several thousand steel ties and part—campaigns which have carried him

utes. A few months ago the time was reduced from thirty-five to thirty minutes, but it is not likely that a further reduction will be made until the line is reduction will be made until the line is reduction of health appearance of these experiments, but when it is a not cut his hair. He might desire to provided with the new equipment, in question of health, experiments are oftspite of the fact that the cars frequently en dangerous. Your best plan is to as a greyhound, says his wife, but the have a few minutes lay over at either commence taking Hostetter's Stomach public would not let him. Were he to end of the system. When there are no Bitters as soon as you notice the first abate his ambrosial locks to even half elays at the railroad crossings in either sign of failing health. Thousands of their present proportions the music lov felays at the railroad crossings in either persons, who adopted this plan, now enjoy robust health. Think it over, and if out, and if he persisted in shortening his you suffer from poor appetite, heart hair they would desert him for a new

It is a curious fact that Mr. Gully pondency was shared by two of his comrades in the legal profession. There is a story of those three discussing seriously whether they had not better throw up Alex. Kekonen and wife of Kalva, India or one of the colonies. Luckily England altogether and seek fortune i they decided to give fortune another chance with very notable results. Mr Gully ended as speaker of the house of commons, another became lord chancel lor; the third died when lord chief jus-

Two yenerable American scholars of high distinction are worthy of mention Mrs. F. E. Nightingale went to Sault One of them is Dr. Francis A. March in the fall will have rounded out half a ew years. About twenty years ago he owned three claims on which some of the days here visiting relatives, departed known philologists, but a man whose in dustry has been equaled by his modesty. Ed. Laughlin is putting a new roof To have held the lasting affection of on his dwelling on Case street. Other steady stream of college boys for fifty improvements, including the erection of years is both a great achievement and a new stairs at the rear, are also being great joy. Verily, he has his reward Also in the front rank of American scholarship is Dr. Gildersleeve, professo J. H. Walton, who spent last week here, has gone to Chicago to remain a few days. From there he will go to Mexico a returning in about a worth to Cold. ico, returning in about a month to Gold-fields, Nevada, where he owns a number ted the rooms.

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CLAIMS AND LITIGATION COMMIT-TEE PRESENTED FINDINGS IN BLUFF ST. SEWER CASE.

French and the Contractors, Johnson & Peterson, Arraigned-Text of Part of Report.

the Bluff street sewer. That this state the bill on Saturday. The mayor further testified that he

build that portion of the sewer improp- all right. erly constructed, it being provided that in case of their failure to start work in five days after service of notice upon

which was voluminous, contenting him tached, and the one which was audited every official this side of the rivers and than 800 votes.

from the parties criticised in the report, This was also approved by French, come some time, if not at the next reg- Only those votes will be counted that and there was not even a suggestion that Mr. French testified that he told the plar session of congress. The present are on coupons clipped from this paper the findings were unfair. Mayor Ward, mayor he had approved the bill as being marquette breakwater is 3,000 feet loag, and sent to the Marquette Business Colone of the officials whose conduct in the correct as to measurements, manhole, and with the addition of 1,500 feet it lege before the time limit prirted on matter the report calls into question, etc.; that he had heard that the sewer will be about seven-eighths of a mile merely suggested that action be deferred was not right, but had approved it on in length. I do not think that it will be about seven-eighths of a mile each coupon has expired. Postage must until the next meeting, to allow an opinion regarding the recommendations ties. Peterson told French that the A breakwater from the south would be must be between 16 and 23 years of age. Wood and Building Material. to be obtained from the city attorney, sewer was all right except one or two the most feasible improvement for lock. Scholarships will be awarded Sept. 2. report, was not present, nor was former the original bill with the pencil mem- wholly artificial harbor. Street Commissioner French, who like oranda and approved it. He says that "Our work here this year consists wise came in for some of the commit after the first telephone call, the mayor wholly in repairing the damage done by

Shortcomings in Sewer.

not in accordance with the profile over the telephone, the mayor asked how source, but it will not be done this and specifications in this: That from a French came to approve the bill, and year,' French told him that he understood the The er was laid in accordance with the pro- proving the bill that 't was not down buth by way of the north shore of the

The contractors, Johnson & Peterson, it on the contractors' word. testified before this committee that an French was recalled and examined by examination of the sewe; was made at the mayor, and testified that he had a point 300 feet west of the manhole in two conversations with him over the tel-Third street. Mr. French testified that ephone, and one at the mayor's business an examination was made at a point 150 office; that the first telephone call was feet from this manhole, and his evi- at French's own house; that it ran on dence, taken in connection with the ex- for a day or two, and the mayor called aminations made by the city engineer, him up again, and said, "Bob, I think

Johnson further testified that up to the point where he was instructed to sewer was not right; that he approved take a measurement of the depth of the bill for the measurements as being ach, kidney and liver troubles. Makes the profile, but followed the block en not remember whether the mayor ford Drug Co. depth of the sewer from this point on whether French mentioned it himself. That the sewer was filled in as fast as each pipe was laid, and without being in-

spected.

It also appeared in evidence before your committee that after the discussion over the sewer came up, Johnson had in his possession the block by which he worked. Between that time and the time of this investigation, the block dis-

Regarding the \$300 Payment.

Your committee find from the evidence time the bill was first presented to the

the payment of the money was signed m, or issued to the contractors. A "Hot" Arraignment.

It is the unanimous opinion of this committee that it would be hard to discover a case of more wanton disregard

Conflict in Testimony.

held the bill up from May 1 to May 6, wolves only a few days before. The report of the committee on claims last pipe, which was three inches too of the animals, as it will furnish profitmena. The eclipse will occur Aug. 30, and litigation on the matter of the Bluff high. The mayor asked French how he able employment to many trappers, who and will be only partially visible here street sewer was presented to the counstreet sewer was presented to the council last evening, after some weeks' delay, and proved a very interesting document. It was an arraignment, both directly and by inference, of the methods and work of former Street Commissioner French, Mayor Ward and Contractors Johnson and Peterson in connection with Johnson and Peterson in connection with this. That was on Friday. He approved

ried out by its text may be shown clear-ly by the following paragraph, quoted of one ought to be laid, that is not down to profile." He also testified that noth-"It is the unanimous opinion of this ing was said in the telephone commu-committee that it would be hard to dis-nication with French on Friday, May 5, cover a case of more wanton disregard about the sewer being wrong; that the by contractors of their obligations to the reason he called French up was to "get city, or of more gross negligence on the information about the sewer." On Sat part of the executive officers in looking urday, May 6, the order was counter after the city business, than the case signed, and some time on Monday, May which has been presented during this 8, the order wes paid. When the mayo restigation." called French up he asked what was the matter with the sewer, whether it was guards against a repetition of the Bluff all right. French replied that all that street sewer incident; also that the con- was wrong was the upper end; "he had tractors, and their sureties, and former the contractor's word for it." The mayor Street Commissioner French, and his asked "how do you know about the rest Duluth, arrived here yesterday on the sureties, be notified that they must re- of it?" and French said the rest of it is lighthouse tender Vidette. He was ac-

Review of French's Testimony.

It appears from the evidence subthe city of Marquette and on the face south shore of Lake Superior. cluded in the text were signed by all accepted. O. K. R. R. French." When feet to the present Marquette break self with reading in full only the con- by the controller, which read as fol- burbors committee, and it rests with clusions on the different points, and the lows: "To first payment on contract them whether the work will be ordered. No word was heard in explanation between Third and Fourth streets, \$300." ment being a necessary one, and it will any one else in this city. one of the lengths of pipe on the upper end. On ing the harbor when it is finally decided called him up within a day or two, and storras last fall. No funds are avail- 22, 190%, day sessions only, and are Mayor Ward's suggestion that action said, "Bob, that sewer seems to be all able for building a pier head, and if the non-transferable be deferred was not harkened to. Al- right; it is only three or four inches money was available it would be advis-

and nay vote being taken no negative told the same thing he had, that it was 1,500-foot extension, as it would be nec all right except the last few lengths, and essary to rebuild the pier head in the Following are some extracts of partit was on the word of the contractor that event the breakwater was extended. ticular interest from the text of the com- French approved the bill; that in ap- think the Presque Isle harbor several proving the bill, French intended to ap- years ago borrowed about 87,500 from erove it "as to the amount constructed, the appropriation made for Marquette but not as to the manner of construct and this has never been returned, at From the evidence submitted it tion," nor did he by approving the bill least our records show that the money appears that the construction of accept the sewer. When French had is still due. We could complete the sewer in Bluff street was this first conversation with the mayor pier head with the funds from this never again was laid according to pro- came to O. K. the bill, and the only ex- ors, were all glad to reach port. It is

it was at the first telephone conversa- monies at the launch will be simple. passed this point he paid no attention to not accepted the work. French does tirely, and made no measurements of the claimed the sewer was not right, or

copies, and one copy of the proposal, ac- I will be for several days. companied by a copy of the profile and copy of the Davis specifications relative to the construction of sewers, be turnished to the contractor, so that he

or the sewer was all right, and that the same first departs from grade running west from the manhole in Third street, by the Board of Fire and Water Commissioner told him it was (according to the contractors' statements). termine the question of whether the ties on his bonds, and Erick J Johnson either 4-foot seasoned bardwood, sewer was laid to profile or not, and, so and Christ Peterson, contractors for such soned slabs, or coal, which may be far as the evidence shows, without any sewer, and Anton Manthei and Frank quired for the use of the City Water further investigation whatever, the Frei, sureties on the said contractors' Works, to be delivered at the Water mayor, after the passage of the Gustaf. bond, he forthwith notified to relay the Works, for one year, from Sept. 1, 1905, son resolution, immediately signed the same to grade, and to begin thereon to Aug. 31, 1906. Right to reject any warrant for the payment to the conswithin five (5) days of service of such and all bids. tractors; that in view of the fact that notice upon them, and that upon default complaints had been made as to the of their commencing said work within faulty construction of the sewer, and five (5) days after such service of nowere known to the mayor, it tice, that the sewer be relaid according I have the latest in stains, in Flemish

BEGOLE PARTY HOME.

ing Sixty-five Miles.

ommittee that it would be hard to disover a case of more wanton disregard liams, of this city, F. W. Atkinson, Connors vs. F. L. Baldwin, editor of the Brooklyn, N. Y., and C. E. Hayward of Munising Republican, which was tried the city, or of more gross negligence on the part of the executive and fishing trip or the Escanaba river. guilty. Baldwin was arrested several officers in flooking after the city business than the case which has been presented during this investigation.

The trip was made in a flat-bottom pond boat, which was put in the river at Swanzey, and the course of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a publican under the title of "Story of the stream followed until Gladstone was reached, a distance of sixty-five miles. At one of Graft," in which Connors was charged The mayor testified that after the signature of the order, probably the following Monday, he met French in front throp succeeded in killing a large wolf. WERE AT ONCE APPROVED of Schoch & Hallam's store, and that The men say they saw evidence of the A trial of the cause consumed almost existence of the animals in large number of the entire day yesterday, and attracted thing peculiar about the sewer; that bers in the southern part of Marquette considerable attention locally. The jury people could not get into it, and that he did not know what was the matter with many deer killed by wolves last winter. was reached. it. Returning to the stand, the mayor The remains of a large buck was found Mayor Ward, ex-Street Commissioner made a voluntary statement of his posi- in the river at the delta of a small tion in the matter, reaffirming that he stream the animal baving been killed by

"on a kick from the property owners | Mr. Hayward will claim bounty on the that the sewer was not right;" that he wolf pelt under the new law providing had only one conversation with French for a bounty of \$25 which went into efover the telephone, when he called feet since the adjournment of the legis-French up to ask about the sewer, and lature. He says the increase in bounty be compelled to arise very early in the French said it was all right except the will be the means of ridding the country morning in order to witness the pheno-

\$300,000 NEEDED FOR ADDITION TO THE BREAKWATER.

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Major C. L. Potter, U. S. A., engineer n charge of government harbor work in this district, with headquarters at mpanied by John H. Darling, assist-

derman Williams moved the immediate high. I have signed the voucher." able to await the action of congress in acceptance of the report, and on the ave French supposed the mayor had been the matter of an appropriation for the

The Vidette will visit Munising and Third street, there was no evidence sewer was all right except the last two Grand Marais harbors on the downbound whatever tending to show that the sew- lengths, but that he had heard since ap- trip, and the party will return to bu On the other hand, the weight of to grade. Ward afterward called French lake. She arrived here yesterday at the testimony shows that from some up and said that the sewer was all right, noon, making the trip from Portage lake undetermined point between the 150 foot that he had signed the voucher; it was station and the 240 foot station the all right except three or four inches at sea was running all the way down the sewer departed from the profile and the upper end, and inquired how French shore, and the party although old sail planation he could make was that he did experted the Vidette will arrive at the Soo tonight, having cleared from this port about 6 p. m. yesterday.

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Mr. Commings, shows conclusively in the that sewer is all right. It is only, as H. Russell, of Detroit, will christen the minds of your committee, that the ex- near as I can find out, two or three Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's new or aminations could not have been made at inches high on the last two or three carrier, the Peter White, at Detroit, Satthe point testified to by Johnson & lengths, which doesn't matter, and I have urday. At the launching will be a num-Peterson, as at that point the engineer's signed the voucher;" that they never ber of the officials of the Cleveland-measurements show the sewer to be one had a conversation in front of Schoch Cliffs Iron company, among whom will & Hallam's store. French testified that be William G. Mather, president of the The last few lengths of pipe in this he drew full salary for the month of company. Mr. Mather arrived at the sewer are admittedly not down to grade, Loril, which under his appointment was Soo yesterday, and will leave with Mr. and were intentionally so place. by the to cover his services as both street com- White for Detroit after the close of the contractors, as testified to by Johnson, missioner and city engineer, and that semi-centennial celebration. The cere-

measurements, but that after he the lamphole and the manhole, but had what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Staf-

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thereupon became his duty to have the to profile by the city at the expense of or Mission Oak, for furniture. You can complaints investigated by a proper and such commissioner and engineer, and do it yourself. Buy it at Geill's store, competent officer before the warrant for contractors and their several sureties. 120 N. Third street. (3-9-0)

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One to the one whose postoffice address for construction of sewer in Bluff street, There is no question about the improved is Marquette who has more votes than

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