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High Temperature Increases the Fatalities in New Orleans, and Many More Cases of the Fever Develop-Governor of Arkansas Resorts to Use of Militia.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 1.-It is officially declared that a case of yellow fever is at the pest house here.

New Orleans, Aug. 1.-The state board of health has received official notice of the appearance of yellow fever in three other parishes in Louisiana.

Shreveport, Ia., Aug. 1.—Barney Tracy, of Chicago, a traveling man, is n the detention camp outside the corporate limits, suffering from yellow fever. There are no other cases in the detention camp nor any case in the city The infection has been traced directly to New Orleans, although Tracey spent but a few hours there.

Memphis, Ala., Aug. 1.—Advices from Baton Rouge report a clash between the Mississippi and Louisiana authorities over the quarantine situation. It is Forces Holding Tumen River Position coast stated that Mississippi soldiers, employed as quarantine guards, have invaded Louisiana soil with arms. Dr. in Washington to intervene at once.

Naval Battle Threatens.

New Orleans, Aug. 1 .- The relations tween Louisiana and Mississippi have eached an acute stage, and from indications tonight it will change from interviews about the concealment of cases to a much more serious matter. Mississippi has five armed boats patrolling the coast to prevent fishermen from breaking through the quarantine lines. These vessels are assisted by the Inited States revenue cutter Winona.

The Mississippi boats will not allow Louisiana fishermen even to enter Mississippi sound, east of St. Joe light, but from reports received here it appears that one of these patrol boats came to Lake Borgne, which is distinctly Louiscanal which extends from the lake to istration of Sakhalin island July 30. the Mississippi river.

The naval brigade is to be supplied prevent further aggressions

Increased Mortality in New Orleans. New Orleans, Aug. 1.-Today witssed an increase in the number of deaths from yellow fever, a fact that names in the list, both of new cases and deaths, which has characterized the reannounced as existent here. In spite of the increased mortality, the health authorities exhibited no concern over the situation, contending that with the accumulation of cases there must be expected an increase in fatalities to main-

health, today issued a proclamation on hold Japan and America together. behalf of the state board to all parishes and municipal health officers. He announces he has accepted and recommends acceptances by subordinate officers of the marine hospital health certificates to through passengers from Northern points transferring in screened coaches at New Orleans. Rev. Beverly Warner, in charge

misrepresent the daily statement or cases or deaths.

Thousands of circulars are to be sent of New Orleans, containing an emphatic that freight cannot carry yellow fever

been shot or killed by guards there is absolutely false. The new cases reported today numbered forty-two, bringing the total to 346. The total deaths now stand at sixty-eight.

Illinois Not Closed to Refugees. Memphis Aug. 1.-Dr. Eagen, secretary of the Illinois state board of health,

taken in Illinois to prevent the spread of the disease to that state, said before

"I find that I have been misquoted i number of newspapers relative to the ttitude of Illinois in relation to the resent prevalence of yellow fever. have never said, nor was it the intention widow of the late William Ziegler, the of the Illinois board of health, that Ziegler will contest was settled today. Illinois should be closed to yellow OFFICIALS OF ADJOINING COMMON- fever refugees of the South. There are WILL FIRE ILLUMINATED SHELLS. NEW ULM DENTIST FOUND NOT many portions of the state to which

> welcome. In my interview at Cairo, I merely said that neither Cairo nor any other city in the southern portion of the state should be a place of concentration

be begun at once, but there is no intenion at this time to institute a quaran-SOLDIERS FROM MISSISSIPPI, AS time or to impose unnecessary hardships upon the traveling public who travel ing squadron ever seen in New York wa-with fair consideration for the health and safety of the state at large. To be sure, those persons who seem afraid of danger to the people of the state will be denied admission to Il'inois, but that Illinois will deny admission to all persons from the South is an idea which I had not intended and do not intend to gain general circulation."

PRINCE LOUIS IN COMMAND.

British Squadron Sails to Spend Three west, died today. Months in American Waters.

Gibraltar, Aug. 1 .- The British second in American waters.

#### PEACE IN PERIL?

RUSSIAN EMPEROR'S REPLY TO AN GENERAL STRIKE FOLLOWS LOCK-ADDRESS IS EXTREMELY WARLIKE.

London, Wednesday, Aug. 2.- A dismarantine against all points where yel- replying to an address from Khabarovsk, tomorrow noon 95 per cent of the operaw fever may exist. The militia will heartily approves the recommendation tors will be out. net as guards upon all trains entering to continue the war until the enemy is the state and at all points where boats crushed, and above all not to think of cession of territory or payment of in- out at the Northern Pacific offices indi-

### FLOOD ENTRAPS RUSSIANS.

Cut Off from Vladivostok.

Seoul, Korea, Wednesday, Aug. 2 .-semi-permanent works south of the and are unable to retreat

Linevitch's Position Not Dangerous. St. Petersburg, Aug. 1 .- General Line

vitch has telegraphed the emperor, deny ing the reports that his army was com pletely surrounded. He says the army has never been in a dangerous position The flanks have never been turned, al though the Japanese sought to do so.

JAPANESE RULE PROCLAIMED.

Military Administration of Sakhalin Island Declared Last Sunday. Washington, Aug. 1.—The Japanese

legation today received a dispatch from iana territory, and one report says it Tokio, saying that Lieutenant General came up to the mouth of Lake Borgne Haraguchi proclaimed a military admin-Tokio, Aug. 1 .- An official report from the Japanese headquarters on the island with a light draught boat, armed with of Sakhalin says: "The Japanese army a howitzer or two and manned by offi- on July 28 defeated the Russians near cers from the brigade, and sent out to Rykoff and later occupied Palero after hard fighting. The Russians retired southward.'

#### Taft Party Quits Japan.

Nagasaki, Aug. 1.—The steamer Man churia, with the Taft party on board, was not unexpected in view of the high sailed this evening. During the afterusual large perponderance of Italian Osuwa Park, given by the governor There was a large concourse of Japanes and foreigners, and a hearty reception ports since the fever was first officially was given the visitors. Miss Roosevelt was presented with a large bouquet by

the Ladies' Patriotic society. Reception to Mikado's Envoys.

pected an increase in fatalities to maintain the average death rate of the fever. or of Baron Komura, Minister Takahira and inexperienced, "which is likely to Business interests continue to exert and Baron Kankeko by the Japanese of destroy the fine record we have made every effort to secure a modification of the city. Baron Komura spoke briefly, for this vessel, and to keep up the standthe quarantine regulations, which have carefully refraining from any allusion and we must have two more experienced had the effect of bottling up the city to the peace conference and confining officers. commercially. With that object in view, himself to urging his audience to do all President Souchon, of the state board of they could to strengthen the bonds that the stream and most of the men who are

> MINE BLEW UP THEIR BOAT. Seven Swedish Sailors Killed During squadron. Practice-Eight Others Hurt.

Stockholm, Aug. 1.—Seven sailors were killed and eight severely injured by the Registration for Homesteads Opens will be made at residences if desired, and himself today as exceedingly hopeful of explosion of a submarine mine during nining practice in the Sandhamn roads near Stockholm today. The boat containing the victims struck a mine and

JUST A VISIT OF COURTESY.

mark Has Political Significance.

Copenhagen, Aug. 1.—It is officially announced that Emperor William's visit through the South by the business men is devoid of political significance, that deciaration by Dr. J. H. White, of the Christian and that no conference of po-

CONFER WITH THE CZAR.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—The council statement of the public debt shows that of ministers assembled at Peterhof this at the close of business July 31, the afternoon, under the presidency of the debt, less the cash in the treasury, emperor, to examine the project for the amounted to \$1,002.049,001, an increase national assembly. ON HIS DEATHBED.

WIDOW TAKES \$2,500,000. Contest Over the Will of Wm. Ziegler Is

Settled Out of Court. New York, Aug. 1 .- By the payment I of two and a half million dollars to the

persons from the South are perfectly Eattleships Sail to Engage in Nigh

Target Practice in Maine. New York, Aug. 1.—Eight battleships of the North Atlantic fleet, under cor for large numbers of persons from mand of Rear Admiral Evans, sailed CASE HAS BEEN SENSATIONAL "The inspection service at Cairo will today, bound for Frenchman's bay, on from the anchorage in the Hudson rive the Maine coast, for night target pratice with illuminated shells. The bat-

LIVED IN THREE CENTURIES.

Katon, Born in Ireland 115 Years Ago, Is Dead in Wisconsin.

Glidden, Wis., Aug. 1.—A. N. Katon born in Ireland 115 years ago and be lieved to be the oldest man in the North

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Andrew Wylie. or a long time justice of the supremcourt of the District of Columbia, but lass cruiser squadron, commanded by who retired some years ago, is dead. Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Batten- He presided over a number of important burg, sailed today to spend three months trials, one of the most notable being that of the "star route" conspirators,

#### TELEGRAPHERS OUT

OUT ON GREAT NORTHERN AND NORTHERN PACIFIC.

St. Paul, Aug. 1 .- A general strike of Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 1.—Governor patch to the Times from St. Fetersburg telegraphers on the Great Northern and Davis tonight issued an order directing says that another imperial telegram, Northern Pacific railways was ordered eneral Hayes, commander of the state even more warlike than the emperor's at 11 o'clock tonight by President Perguard, to detail as many men as may be reply to the Orenburg clergy, appears in ham, of the Order of Railway Telegraph-necessary to establish a strict state today's Official Messenger. The emperor, ers. Mr. Perham is confident that by

> St. Paul, Aug. 1.—Information given cates that the telegraphers of that system have been locked out. How many men are out is not known. The lockout covers the system from St. Paul to the

Telegraphers employed by the Great Northern railway at Wilmar, N. D., and Fergus Falls and Breckenridge, Minn., Souchon, president of the Louisiana The heaviest rains in thirty years have board of health, has asked Governor occurred, and the Tumen river is flooded. accept the wage scale offered by the Blanchard to wire the proper authorities. The Russians who have been holding company. Nearly all the telegraphers on the divisions named quit. The men river have been cut off from Vladivostok claim that it is a lockout because they would not accept the terms offered them, while the company claims that 80 per

cent of the men are satisfied. Later-Upon the breaking off of negoand representatives of the Order of Railway Telegraphers today, General Manager Horn, of the Northern Pacific, foilowed the example set by the Great Northern and gave orders for a general number of people were injured in the lockout of all the telegraphers on the fight. Police details scattered the mob company's lines who refused to sign the after a fight, and the detectives landed revised schedule and agreement relating ther prisoner in the police station.

o rules and wages. General Manager Horn, of the Northern Pacific, stated tonight that about 75 per cept of the men were signing the schedules The percentage on the Great Northern is slightly under 70. Substitu tions are being made wherever possible There are rumors a strike will be or-

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

dered by the union officials.

Naval Court of Inquiry Investigating the

Disaster to the Bennington. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 1.—The naval son. court of inquiry which is hearing evi- with two strange mendence in the disaster to the gunboa Pennington resumed its session today behind closed doors. None but wit nesses are admitted to the meetings and Jail Bird at La Crosse, Wis., Saws His temperature that has prevailed the past noon Secretary Taft and Miss Alice no disclosures of the proceedings will be two days. There was, however, the Roosevelt attended an outdoor fete at made until the final report is formulated and then probably only after its trans-

mission to Washington. this report will deal with the alleged fice July 6, escaped from the jail here shortage of officers on the Bennington, today, sawing his way out. A fine steel to which reference was made by Cont. saw, concealed in a bunch of fruit sent mander Young in a letter to Admiral him by a woman, purporting to be his Goodrich, three days before the explo- wife, enabled him to escape. New York, Aug. 1.-A reception was sion, in which he said that he had on the

The Bennington is again at anchor in fit for duty have been transferred to miles west of Plattsmouth, late today. Andrews disappeared last Friday and the Chicago, from which, after their return to San Francisco, they will be asnothing was heard of him until the findsigned to other vessels in the l'acific

SIX THOUSAND TO BE DRAWN. the Uintah Indian Reservation.

Provo, Utah, indicate that the registra an appropriation for the purchase of a tion of applicants for homestead entries back of bloodhounds with which the on the Uintah reservation is proceeding police will track thieves and hold-up in orderly manner. The registration mea. opened at nine today and will continue for twelve days. Thousands of people were in line at the registration places, although early registration affords no advantage to the applicants, as the land will be distributed by drawing, which it is solely one of courtesy to King begins Aug. 17. In all there are about 6,000 homesteads to be distributed.

> PUBLIC DEBT INCREASED. Now Two Millions in Excess of a Billion Dollars.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- The monthly talement of the public debt shows that for the month of \$12,182,229. This is-

## KOCH'S THIRD TRIAL ENDS IN ACQUITTAL

GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF DR. GEBHARDT.

TWO FORMER JURIES UNABLE TO REACH AGREEMENT AFTER PROLONGED DELIBERATIONS.

Practically All the Evidence Against the Man Accused of Killing in Cold. Blood His Rival in Business and Love Affairs, Purely Circumstantial.

Mankato, Minn., Aug. 1 .- The jury in he third trial of Dr. George R. Koch, charged with the murder of Dr. L. A. Gebhardt, a brother dentist at New Ulm, Minn., Nov. 1, 1904, this afternoom returned a verdict of not guilty. The case has been a sensational one and has held the close attention of the people of the Northwest. Dr. Gebhardt

was found lying in a pool of blood on the floor of his office at night, his head rushed by the blows of a hammer. The most important witness in the rials was Asa P. Brooks, editor of the New Ulm Review, who heard scuffling in Dr. Gebhardt's office, which is directly over 'The Review office, and ran up the side stairs to ascertain the cause. being able to make an entrance, peered through the transom and he murderer standing over Gebhardt's body. Brooks testified that although the murderer turned and looked at him, could not recognize the man, but,

wore it was not Koch. The rest of the vidence was circumstantial. Dr. Koch did not seem unusually perurbed on account of the murder. He ontinued his practice at New Ulm, was present at the inquest and saug at the meral. Circumstantial evidence, howver, strengthened by knowledge of the calousy alleged to have resulted from usiness rivairy and love affairs, caused uspicion to be directed toward him, and e was finally indicted. The first two

#### trials resulted in disagreements. DETECTIVES ATTACKED

South Chicago Mob, Armed With Brickbats, Resents an Arrest.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—A riot in which several hundred persons took part occurred tonight in South Chicago, where three detectives employed by the Lake Shore iations between the railway officials ed to arrest Charles B. Franc for riding & Michigan Southern railroad attempton a sand train. The detectives in tryto use their revolvers, and the crowd

#### ILLINOIS FARMER MURDERED.

Corpse of Missing Man Found With Halter Around the Neck.

Carmi, Ills., Aug. 1 .- A dead man ound in a deserted pasture near here vesterday was identified today as Wifiam Jones, a farmer, aged sixty-seven, who had been missing from his home since July 22. Ue had a halter strap around his neck. When he disappeared Jones had \$500 cash and a gold watch When found no money was on his per-He was last seen alive in a buggy

WOMAN AIDS IN ESCAPE. Way to Liberty.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 1.—Earl Trainer, alias Harry S. Emmet, charged with It is understood that a portion of blowing up the Stoddard (Wis.) postof-

MYSTERY IN HIS DEATH

Body of Prominent Nebraska Attorney

Found Floating in Creek. Ottawa, Neb., Aug. 1 .- The body of . S. Andrews, a prominent attorney, was found floating in Cedar creek, ten

ing of his body today. The cause of his disappearance is still a mystery. DOGS TO TRACK THIEVES.

Evanston (Ills.) Council Orders the Pur-

chase of Blood Hounds. Denver, Aug. 1.—Advices from Grand Evanston, the fashionable residence Junction, Colo., and Vernal, Price and suburb north of Chicago, tonight mades

SKIFF CAPSIZED. Four Lives Lost by Drowning in a Minnesota River.

Dufuth, Minn., Aug. I .- Four lives. very lost today by the capsizing of a mall skiff on Swan river, near from's landing. The dead were: Edith chenor, Goldie Tichenor, Everett ichenor and Mrs. J. M. Pogue.

#### EX-CASHIER ARRESTED AGAIN.

Clinton, Mo., Aug. I.-T. N. Casey, ashier of the defunct Salmon and Sal-

nen bank, who has been out under 8,000 bonds, for forgery, was arrested cday under four charges of receiving corresponding decrease in the eash on The deposits aggregated \$4,200. TODAY'S WEATHER.

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to 5 p. m. Office: Room 4, Harlow is not being made public. That is stated County telephone 31. Residence, to be in no sense a fact. Every doctor is under pledge to report all cases im- Denied That the Kaiser's Mission to Denmediately, and there is no desire to

> United States marine hospital service, litical nature will be held. Dr. LeBaron, in charge of the deten-tion camp at Lumberton, Miss., wires that the report that five Italians had

Russian Council of Ministers Considers the National Assembly Project.

LaVallee, who was in Memphis today, in conference with Secretary Albright of the Carnhan, commander in chief of the united and the expanditures \$63,128,796. The state board of health and Health Com. form rank of the Knights of Pythias, is deficit for July \$13,855,663 compares the weather laureau's forecast for Upper missioner Jones relative to the yellow dying at his home in this city. His with a deficit of \$17,407,728 in July a Michigan: Fair, Wella-salay, warmer Marquette, 6-21-tf Both 'phones. + missioner Jones relative to the yellow dying at his home in this city. His with a declared of the declared of the bedaide, some of the pedaide of the bedaide, some of the pedaide of the bedaide. Some of the pedaide of the bedaide of the beda

nued daily except on Sundays. Contains cinted Press dispatches and is especially ted to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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water routes lead to the Soo. Everything considered there can be little doubt that the Clevefand race track will serve the public better divided up into building lots than as a race track.

There is no gainsaying that a troublesome, interfering claims and litigation committee is a thing very likely to take all the pleasure out of "being mayor."

The pertinacity with which Chauncey M. Depew holds onto his office of director in the Equitable society, after all honor is lost from the position, is worthy in two northern provinces, reports from of a better cause.

The least England can do, as chief beneficiary, after Japan, of the Far Eastern war, is to stand pat by her ally in her demands for what she considers fair terms of settlement.

However, Major Potter neglected to say when he will begin spending that \$300,000 which he admits is badly needed for the further improvement of Marquette harbor. It's up to congress.

as much to corrupt American public life as any one instrumentality," says the passes and hold office. Some of the of-Chicago Tribune, and Brother R. M. An- ficials who resign are railroad men. drews of Menominee says "amen."

If an armistice is concluded and if a and bask in the public's favor forevermore as the man who might have licked Oyama.

lighting boards Monday night it was at railway employes, are given passes for ed Americans. least decided that the substitution of reasons unconnected with their public MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL electric for steam pumps would be advisable, if feasible, and the question now to be given further attention is the one of genteel bribery. Those who get them of feasibility.

sky, and he is already a new man. roads would have quit giving free trans-What is not as welcome news to the portation years ago." Russians, they have also patched up some of Rojestvensky's ships, and are ready to use them against their late owners, should the occasion demand that

And it may be remarked in passing that a suit to compel the derelict officials and contractors, and their sureties, to rebuild that part of the Bluff street sew- and British coal production. There are er which is improperly constructed will employed in the coal mining industry in Fire and Water Commissioners. stick, so the parties directly concerned Great Britain 900,000 men, approximatemay as well be good and do the work ly, and they produced last year a coal three others against the grading and

As the Japanese slowly indicate to the world what they are likely to demand as a price of peace all thought that they did Great Britain. The average producare "angels" of magnanimity vanishes. They want many and great concessions. Russian pride will have to be badly humbled if there is to be any favorable outcome of the negotiations at Portsmouth,

If, as the dispatches indicate, the Russians have the idea that they don't want seem to indicate the great superiority of to give up Sakhalin, it is safe to pre- the American miner, yet mine managers diet that the peace negotiations will not tell us that it is the superior American be concluded in an afternoon's sitting, methods that make the difference so favfor it is very clear that Sakhalin is one orable to this country, for experience has of the concessions that the Japanese are shown that the British miner is among prepared to insist on, even at the cost of the best in the trade. American meth-

Eaptist Chautauqua Sunday that "John if the change involves throwing out er in Oak street, from manhole in Mich-D. Rockefeller is the greatest criminal of plants and equipment that only a few igan street to a point sixty-seven feet assertion was received with enthusiastic abreast of the times. The British inapplause. Is not poor John D. going to ability to see the wisdom of such apparhave any place where he can rest his ently prodigal expenditures, and the badly battered head? Is even the church for which he has taught Sunday school the greater part of his life going the continuance in operation of antito extend comfort to his enemies?

Escanaba is paying considerable attention to the municipal ownership problem, and well it may, in view of the fact that it stands invited to put \$60 000 into a plant that has already absorbed \$70,-000 without paying a cent or getting on a profitable basis. It is an interesting commentary on municipal ownership in Escanaba that a \$10,000 item of the \$60,000 now asked to be voted is to make good the amount of an overdraft on the plant's account; in other words the plant has borrowed \$10,000 just to keep running. There are people at Escanaba who retain faith in municipal ownership of travel in our country and in Great Briton just what grounds they base their things more slowly they at least do them the lighting plant, but it is hard to see

the public printing office is to be pre- son of what is accomplished in the coal sented at once to President Rooseveit. Its findings exonerate Public Printer the Britishers at a disadvantage in com-Palmer from graft charges, but conclude petition with out manufacturers that

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The plot thickens in Russia. The central statistical committee reports that the harvest in forty-one of the sixty provinces in European Russia is a complete failure. In Tula, Raizan, Saratoff, other provinces, including the great The French have been experimenting The grading of Altamont street, from ing defeated in a sea fight in the wa Tamboff, Pinza and the Don Cossack disabia. Satisfactory crops are expected been failures.

The Wisconsin anti-pass law has been responsible for many resignations from minor state offices of persons who use passes as private citizens, but who, ac "The railroad pass has probably done cording to the ruling of the attorney general, cannot both continue to use Others became officials mainly through a desire to get passes, and their ambition to serve their fellowmen apparently peace follows the armistice, General left them when the passes were cut off. Linevitch will be able to return home The Chicago Tribune concludes, however, that "The Wisconsin anti-pass law is a good one, and the resignation contagion should cause no relaxation in its enforcement. A few public officials, such as positions, but usually passes are given to public officials for no purpose but that are expected to give value received at the expense of their constituents, and The Japs have patched up Rojestven- they generally do. Otherwise the rail-

> AN INTERESTING COMPARISON. An opportunity to make an interesting comparison between the efficiency of American and British labor and, incidentally, to gain an insight into one im- of July 10th, corrected and approved. product valued at \$100,000,000 more than that of this country, yet with less than 525 000 coal miners the United States produced 50,000,000 tons more coal than tion per man for the American miner loads of crushed rock for use at Presque was a little less than 1,000 tons per annum. In Great Britain the per capita production was 287 tons; Germany, 242 tons; France, 198 tons and Belgium 166

A casual survey of these figures would ods, though, are ever progressive, modern and laborsaving machinery being in-Governor LaFollette told the Illinois stalled as fast as it is developed, even hereby approved and adopted, for a sew British traditional love for the methods ported by Alderman Ekstrom, the fo sanctioned by long use is responsible for an inexplicable hesitancy about adopting same is, herely established in accordan those that they might naturally be expected to supplant.

In one aspect of the coal mining industry, however, our British cousins apparently have the best of us. The mortality from accidents in Illinois coal mines last year was 2.87 per 1,000 men employed, or one and one-half times the percentage of fatal accidents in British mines. This condition reminds of the unfavorable comparisons periodically made between the safety of railroad engineer, and hereto attached, and ain, and it seems that if the English do eertified by the recorder and placed on more safely. Yet the fact remains that the greater efficiency of American work-The report of the Keep commission on men and methods, shown by a comparimining industry in either country, puts that, owing to his increasing years, Gen- cannot be wholly nullified by the higher wage and living standards that obtain in

HUNT FOR NEW COTTON FIELDS.

The attempt in this country, or the alk of it, to restrict the cotton acreage scause of a heavy crop, following several short years, has naturally given new impetus to the movement set on foot several years ago by European cotof supply that would render them les dependent than at present upon the American supply. Encouraging reports have been received from time to time from this or that corner of the earth but on the whole the prospect of a considerable increase from new fields is not encouraging and American growers apparently will not have to worry for several years over the matter of foreign

practically vanished. In other words it appears that little real progress has been On motion of Alderman Reichel, supappears that the committee has con- made, but the beginnings are considered ported by Alderman Ekstrom, the folcluded that the time is ripe for General sufficiently promising to warrant contine lowing resolution was adopted: dence of the natives, who can be neither recorder and placed on file. proved that cotton can be grown in ing was adopted: Egypt, the Soudan, Rhodesia, central he is hereby directed to prepare specifi-

and similar conditions prevail in twelve involved, which may not pay after all. wit: grain producing districts of Samara, with fair success in the valley of the in Grodno, Kieff, Volkynia and Bessar- speaking South American attempts have feet in width in the center of said por-Everything indicates that Americans

which haven't yet been received. As the will control the raw cotton market for keynote of Russian crop reports is gen- years to come unless prices become exorerally optimism, the rather bearish na- bitant, either from speculative operature of the statement of crop conditions tions or a restriction of the acreage. now given out is causing grave fear of Foreign activity in the development of serious famine to complicate the all new fields will not be abated in any ready aggravated interna! condition of event and will be enormously increased once it is made to appear that American planters or speculators are working corners so as to deprive factories of the benefits of occasional bumper crops. It is possible that such a policy in the long run would kill the goose that lays the

At present this country has every ad vantage that arises from soil, climate, labor supply and transportation facilities. Moreover the product per acre, which is now not far from half a bale to the acre on the average, could be largely increased, more than doubled in certain sections according to some authorities by intensive agricultural methods. American cotton will be king for years to come unless dethroned by shortsight-

PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Marquette, Mich., July 24, 1905. An adjourned regular session of the common council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. Walter T. Ward.

Present-Aldermen Bush, Cadarette Corbett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Godwin, Gorman, Gustafson, Jones, Reichel, Shea Van Cleve, Whitman and Williams-14. The record of the session of July 3rd, approved, and the record of the session

The petition of Frank Johnson and resented and referred to the Board of

The protest of Watson & Palmer and macadamizing of Mesnard street, be tween Division and Adams streets, was presented and referred to the committee on streets and sewers. A communication from the Park and

Cemetery Commission, requesting 500 Isle Park was presented and referred to the committee on streets and sewers. The committee on streets and sewers to whom had been referred the petition of H. E. Kellan and four others, requesting that a sewer be constructed in Park street, between Third and Fourth streets, recommended that the prayer of the pe-

titioners be granted. On motion of Alderman Bush, said ecommendation was unanimously On motion of Alderman Reichel, sup-

ported by Alderman Gustafson, the following Resolved. That the profile prepared by harles Cummings, city engineer, and

hereto attached, be, and the same i months before were considered fully north of the north line of Ridge street, and that this resolution and said profile be duly certified by the recorder and On motion of Alderman Reichel, sup-

owing resolution was adopted: Resolved. That the grade of Hawley

street, from east line of Presque Isle quated machinery and, to an American, avenue to Presque Isle drive, be, and the methods that are palpably superior to with profile thereof made by Charles Cummings, city engineer, and hereto at tached, and that this resolution and said profile be duly certified by the recorder and placed on file. On motion of Alderman Reichel, sup

ported by Alderman Ekstrom, the fo lowing resolution was adopted: Resolved. That the grade of White street, from east line of North Max thereof made by Charles Cummings, cl

ed by Alderman Reichel, and carried, troit, Mich.

this resolution and said profile be du

eral Palmer has lost control of the affairs of the office to such an extent that discipline and care to prevent waste have cotton growing in their possessions. It to McMillan street, be rescinded.

Palmer to step out and give way to a uation of the experiments. Germany has Resolved, That the grade of Altamont more energetic, decisive and efficient been particularly active in fostering cotstreet to Garden street, and the grade stitutions in Lowell more than \$500,000. public printer. Hints of the manner in ton growing in its African possessions, of Sixth street from Garden street to which the government printing office having sent several of Booker Washing- the south line of Fisher street, be, and was conducted convinced people that this ton's pupils to instruct the natives in the same is, hereby established in aclis well known and her house in Paris was its prime need, even months before field work. These young men have made cordance with profile thereof made by shows it in every way. Her bedroom i the investigating commission was ever discouraging reports, finding the chief Charles Cummings, city engineer, and hung with purple, embroidered with the hereto attached, and that this resolution golden flower of France. The ceiling is

> forced nor persuaded to work. In the On motion of Alderman Gorman, sup-, plumes and the handsome marble time British possessions experiments have ported by Alderman Reichel, the follow- piece is loaded with souvenirs and por

Warsaw and Kurland the failure is light. Africa, the West Indies and India, but a cations and estimates of the cost of the Washington correspondent, used to tell ened locally with barely sufficient crops, good deal of costly introductory work is following proposed improvement, to on the Fourth of July a story about a

upper Niger and in Algeria, while the street to the south line of Fisher street your sailors are English," he grumbled trict. In twelve other districts good Dutch have been working to the same the full width thereof according to the at the end of his inspection. "And ha and bad crops alternate. Good crops are end but with indifferent success in Java grade heretofore established therefor, you not all English?" said the America expected in only six Polish provinces and and the Dutch East Indies. Generally and make a macadam roadway sixteen captain calmly tions of Altamont and Sixth streets;

> Resolved. That the controller is hereby directed to establish and define a loal assessment district embracing all the The committee on police and public or-

On motion of Alderman Ekstrom, supported by Alderman Jones, said recomnendation was adopted and appointment onfirmed.

On motion of Alderman Gorman, supported by Alderman Reichel, the resolution adopted April 17th, 1905, relating to the grading and macadamizing of Mesnard street, from Division street to Altamont street, was rescinded. On motion of Alderman Gorman, sup-

orted by Alderman Reichel, the follow g resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the controller be and

Adams street to Altamont street, the winning a wife. Mr. Gumbs was attendfull width thereof according to the grade ing the conference at the time. Miss heretofore established therefor and make Mary Frazier, soprano soloist in his own a macadam roadway thirty feet in width church, was one of those helping the in the center of said portion of Mesnard musical part of the program, and to restreet: and

firected to establish and define a local mediately. assessment district embracing all the ots and parcels of real estate deemed to be benefited by said improvement and an assessment roll as provided by the charter of the city, assessing thereon the which are eighty members of the tribe, in bitter tones of a dejected looking citiestimated cost of said improvement and lately visited Raleigh, N. C., seeking in zen who was leaning against the station submit the same to the council.

7th day of August, 1905, at 8 o'clock p. government. m., be fixed for the consideration of ob jections to said improvements and for the final confirmation of said rolls:

street, from Adams street to Altamont

street, from Genessee street to Craig 3. Special Assessment Roll for the nont street to the west line of Blemhu-

advertised for bids for sewer from strong as a giant and the wonderful Washington street to Bluff street properties and had received no bids.

Moved by Alderman Bush, supported manimously, that said sewer be constructed under the supervision of the treet commissioner, and that the properties of John J. Flanigan and Mary Schweitzer pay such part of the cost thereof as would be equal to their share of the cost of main sewer and laterals

if constructed in Bluff street. Moved by Alderman Donovan, sup orted by Alderman Corbett, and carried, that Fourth street, from Baraga avenue to Fisher street, be rebuilt and that the macadam roadway in the center thereof be made at least four feet wider than at present, and that the street commissioner be directed to do said work as soon as the street improvements now under

vay are completed. The council then, on motion, ad-DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

THE MAID, THE MOON

A Real Love Story.

PERSONAL POINTS

The Lowell (Mass.) general hospital has received from Frederick Fanning Ayer of New York a gift of \$50,000. This makes \$200,000 which Mr. Ayer has given to the hospital. He has given to in-

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's extravagane obstacles to be the laziness and indepenwhite lace curtains worked with peacock

The late Gen. H. V. Boynton, th British captain. This captain, after be

To the late Daniel Lamont belongs the credit of originating the phrase public office is a public trust," which has been commonly attributed to Grover Cleveland. When private secretary to lots and parcels of real estate deemed Cleveland, then governor of New York. Col. Lamont compiled a pamphlet made an assessment roll as provided by the up of Cleveland's notable public uttercharter of the city, assessing thereon the ances. Being a trained newspaper man, estimated cost of said improvement and striking head line or title and the fa-Mr. Lamont naturally east about for a mous phrase suggested itself to his mind.

der recommended the appointment of Joseph Remortel as policeman to fill vatist church in Fairmount, Va., is evidently a believer in muscular Christiannight a man named World entered the church and informed the minister that his (World's) house near by was being robbed. The pastor made the announce ment from the pulpit, cut short the clos ing exercises and the congregation re solved itself at once into a sort of poss comitatus to hunt burglars. reaching World's house it was found the burglar had fled.

When Rev. Dr. W. E. Gumbs, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at e is hereby directed to prepare specific Huntington, R. I., learned that a desircations and estimates of the cost of the able parish, which had been selected for following proposed improvements, to him by the Methodist conference at Buffalo, would have only a married man as The grading of Mesnard street, from pastor he lost no time in wooing and move the difficulty Dr. Gumbs, with the Resolved. That the controller is hereby bishop's consent, married the singly im-

Robert Lee Harris, chief of the Catawba tribe of Indians, which has a tiny reservation embracing only one the state library for all information pos-The controller presented the special sible about the Catabaws. These in assessment rolls for grading and madians were, even after 1700, a powerful dried-up, dreary, God-forsaken place? cadamizing Mesnard and Adams streets tribe, and touched the Cherokees, who were in the North Carolina mountains plied the native in a melancholy voice; On motion of Alderman Jones, sup- and in the foothills. Chief Harris says let it go at that."- Pittsburg Dispatch. United States, while in 1700 the tribe Resolved, That the following special could muster several thousand warriors. sessement rolls be, and the same are He is anxious to have the tribe put unhereby approved, and that Monday, the der federal care and educated by the

the most remarkable in New York, has 1. Special Assessment Roll for the gone with the passing away of Thomas, grading and macadamizing of Mesnard who died in Monticello. He died suddenly from the effect of the extreme heat while at work in a field near his home. He was eighty years of age, and grading and macadamizing of Mesnard for the last half century had been one of the most commanding and prominent figures in Sullivan county because of his size and wonderful strength. He was grading of McMillan street, from Alta- sergeant in the One Hundred and Fortythird regiment of New York volunteers and was the strongest man in the regiment. Every member of the family of feats of strength performed by them won for them almost national fame. Thomas Litts, while attending the old y Alderman Van Cleve, and carried time logging and having bees, on different occasions has been known to pick up a barrel full of cider and drink from the bunghole. A brother carried a barrel of pork on his back a mile without resting, on a wager, the pork being the wager. Two men far beyond the scriptural limit of age contradict in a startling

way the claims of total abstainers as to habits. Charles Goldsmith, a resident near Baltimore, will be ninety years old in October, but he often walks five miles or more without fatigue. He says that the reason for his unusual vigor is that smoker. He has never smoked eigars or cigarettes, but cherishes an old corncob pipe, which he calls his life preserver. Mr. Goldsmith has been accustomed to drinking alcoholic drinks, but always with moderation, and he thinks they are beneficial if used temperately. Brooklyn is the home of Josiah Zeitlin, who lately elebrated his 100th birthday. To those desirous to reach his age his answer is: drink a lot, and drink regularly. I would have been dead twenty years ago ness man of Buffalo and an ideal sum- had I followed the doctor's advice and mer girl with lustrous eyes and glowing stopped drinking whisky and beer. thecks. This story is enacted while en- Don't give doctors a chance to work on route on a D. & C. steamer and at Mack- you and you will live all the longer." inac Island. It tells, in an interesting With all his senses in remarkably fine way, what was seen by the moon, and order, the old man steps as briskly as a little bird heard in the land where cool, one little more than half his age. He is bracing breezes always blow. Sent to a native of Lodz, Poland. In the course Moved by Alderman Gorman, support- A. Schantz, Gen's Supt. & P. T. M., De- of whisky and beer, meanwhile smoking

The tainted blood of ancestors lays upon the shoulders of innocent offspring untold suffering by transmitting to them, through the blood, that blighting disease. Scrofula; for in nearly every instance the disease can be traced to some family blood trouble, or blood-kin marriage which is contrary to the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the neck, catarrh,

weak eyes, sores, abscesses, skin eruptions, white swelling, hip disease and other deformities, with a wasting deformities, with a wasting the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. of the natural strength and It was then that we decided to try S. S. S. That vitality, are some of the ways medicine at once made a speedy and complete this miserable disease man-ifests itself. The poison had a sign of the disease to return. transmitted through the 150 S. 5th St., Salina, Kan. Mrs. R. Berkly.

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ikewise a girl who always frowned Caught in the selfsame plight. At first we bowed and stood apart And glanced up at the sky, Then slowly backed to one small spot The splashing drops left dry.

he little spot grew smaller still And still the rain came down, 'ill smiling at our sorry fix The maid forgot to frown. at last the spot had grown so small But one thing could be done:

so we resolved that from that hour

We two should be but one.

The Proper Time.

Reggie—Bwing me my dinnah at once. Waiter-Dinner won't be ready for six Reggie-But hang it, man, it's dinnah ime in London. Bwing it at once!leveland Leader.

Told by Champ Clark.

Champ Clark, representative from Missouri, dearly loves a good story at the expense of the state of Arkansas. "One day," said Mr. Clark, "as a Arkansas a passenger, thrusting his Country. square mile near Rock Hill, S. C., on head out of a car window, demanded "Tell me, what do you call the

"'That's near enough, stranger,' re-

Second Choice

A white-haired old French-Canadian ntered a store adjoining the postoffice n a New Hampshire village and re puested the aid of the clerk in address

"Ah want him to go to mah nephew Mis' Olive Bedeau, Franklin," said he roducing what had once been a square white envelope. "Sure. How do you spell 'Bedeau'?

isked the clerk, whose scholastic attainnents did not embrace a very extensive quaintance with French surnames. "Do' 'no' how to spell 'Bedeau'?"

"Wal, den," and the old man scratched is head reflectively for some you jes' mak' him 'Mis' Olive Bradley Dat her name ever sence she bin go parrie'."-Lippincott's.

Two True.

I'wo heads are better than one," it i What a wise old saw is this, or if there were never but just one

What would become of a kiss? -Wester Chood in Lippincott's.

A Hard World.

"Mamma," said a small girl, "if I get arried when I grow up will I have a shand like papa?" "Yes, dear," was the answer. "And if I don't get married shall I

a old maid like Aunt Sarah?"

"Why, yes, dear, you probably will," plied her mother. The little girl sighed. "Well, no mater what we do," she said, "it's a prety hard world for us women, isn't it?"-Harper's Weekly.

Why They Laughed?

She entered her husband's office in the financial district about 5 o'clock in the The Route to the South and East. afternoon, in plenty of time to go out to dinner with him. She was young and fair and beautifully dressed, but it required no second glance to see that she

Coming down in the open car there were four creatures in the seat behind that for yourself"-turning her back. "My dear," said her husband, "I will Detroit, Mich.

break the news to you as gently as possible. As you say, there is nothing the matter with your dress. That peek-aooo shirtwaist is simply ravishing. But -it reveals about an inch and a half of porous plaster on your back, and it was this, no doubt, that caused the creatures to laugh.'

He saved the price of the dinner, but t cost \$4 to get them home in a cab .-New York Sun.

Holidays.

Comorrow is a holiday!" Cries John with shouts of laughter; And all the other children shout As they come trooping after.

"What will you do?" inquires mamma, "What kind of celebration Will best express your sentiments On such a grand occasion?"

Why, we shall do just what it says, The name, you know, that's given! Mamma looked puzzled, and the boy,

To desperation driven By her obtuseness sternly cries, "Well! I would give a dollar! s'posed you knew that hollerdays Were made for boys to holler.' -Kate Upson Clark.

Suspicious!

Mrs. Brown-I must be going back to the city at once. I've had three letters from my husband in two days. Mrs. Gray-Why, you poor dear! I know just how you feel. Two would be rain from the east pulled up at the suspiciously attentive-but three! I dinky little station of a most depressing really am afraid he has been doing sometown in the fever-and-ague district of thing very reprehensible. Town and

> Seemed Long. "Did you know this was the longest

nonth in the year?" he said on the occasion of his third call in a fortnight. "Yes," said the girl, with a yawn; "it seems so, doesn't it?"-Yonkers States-

The Jilt.

Mrs. Wilkins Freeman, the novelist, nodded toward an angular woman of forbidding aspect at a tea.

"You would hardly believe," she said, that she was once a very beautiful girl. And she was as vain and selfish as she was beautiful. She jilted three desirable young men in two years. "She had, I suppose, a good time while er beauty lasted. Now her beauty is gone, and she is alone in the world-a

hard, cruel old woman with a bitter, "And if she once triumphed over men, men now, if they are vindictive and eruel enough, may triumph over her. "One of the men she jilted was suficiently cruel and vindictive for such a

triumph. She met him a few years ago and said: "'Let me see; was it you or your brother, who proposed to me when I

was a girl? "'I don't know, madam,' the man anwered. 'Probably it was my father.'"

-Pittsburg Dispatch. FOR YOUR PEALTH'S SAKE Take 2 Lake Trip via the D. & C. Coast

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The wire mills at Dollar Bay will rethe same force of employes would be re-tained and that there would be no de-principal streets of Red Jacket and Lauparture from the custom followed in the rium will be traversed.

matters were successfully arranged this The athletic sports follow:

MACKIN-CULLNAN NUPTIALS. Popular Baseball Player Wedded at Dol-

John Mackin, captain of the Hancock baseball team, and Miss Mary E. Cull nan of Dollar Bay were married yester day morning at the Dollar Bay Catholic church, Rev. Father Miller, the paster

lar Bay Yesterday.

performing the ceremony. The church was decorated with flowers and evergreens, and the ceremony was Alleged That Discrimination Is Shown in witnessed by a legion of friends of the contracting parties. Miss Cullnan was

Lawler and W. J. Brand. vill then make their home at the Soo.

PREMIUM LIST ISSUED.

Agricultural Society Will Disburse Nearly Three Thousand Dollars in Prizes.

society, to be held in the Amphidrome. A gentleman of social prominence from a wealthy lumberman of Peshtigo, Wis., Houghton, Sept. 26-30, was issued yes. New York, closely identified with the who disappeared the night of July 5. offered as premiums this year. Thirteen and who stands very close to the Rockedifferent departments are provided for fellers, incidentally called attention to This is one more than last year, provided for fellers, incidentally called attention to the fellers and the fellers are provided for fellers. The first standard interests of the world, Metaregor was last seen on the streets the Misses T. Cameron, M. Wilson, E. It would be a subject of regret to Lake people, and to those interested in the development of the Lake district, were the chief of police of the fellers. This is one more than last year, provi- an anomalous situation.

a the preface issued in connection with liability. he premium list, the committee says: d it is our intention to make it cater and better in every department. ock over the list of each department, ce if there is not something in it you

eve. or can make to exhibit. "It is proposed to add a large addition to the Amphidrome and use every available inch in and around the building, making room for all. We will have plenty of attractions. Good music and vaudeville performances, dancing every night, submarine mine explosion, sham battles, fireworks, making one continnous round of pleasure from early morning to midnight every day of the

Livestock-Andrew G. Johnson, Sid-Grain and field crops-Charles E. Rikki, Houghton.

Fruits-James Lucas, Houghton.

cott, Lake Linden.

WAS POPULAR YOUNG LADY.

Linden. The deceased, who was seven- to take cognizance of this so-called diseen years old. was one of the most crimination." popular of Hubbell's young ladies and her death has created profound sorrow. It was only recently that the parents ied, and five children still survive them.

South Shore road at Houghton, last house engineer in charge of this district. week. Martinson gave himself up at Laurium, stating, it is said, that he was pleaded guilty to the charge.

assured, but just where the Calamet take between fifty and sixty men, terminal will be located is still undecided. The road has been surveyed as far as Calumet. Either the yards of the Copper or Mineral Range roads probably will be used for terminal headquar-

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ing at the Tamarack Grove. Calumet people who neglected to se-

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mast. The opening of the plant will give | William J. Reynolds, grand marshal, mployment to a number of men who will have as his aides Willian Frederickwere thrown out of work by the suspen-sion of operations some months ago. will wind up at the grove. S. H. Lantz Mr.-Foley has been negotiating with will officiate as speaker. Dinner will be the Tamarack and Osceola people, own-served, and following it will be a proers of the rolling mill, for several weeks gram of athletic sports. During the af-relative to taking over the plant, and ternoon there will be a skinning contest. day. The Allouez band has been en-

One hundred yard dash, open to all butchers. Fifty yard dash, fat butchers over

thirty-five years of age.
One hundred yard dash, teamsters. One hundred yard dash, shop tenders. Three legged race. Hop, step and jump Running broad jump. Standing broad jump.

INJUSTICE IS CLAIMED.

Favor of Vessel Interests.

Following the ceremony a wedding ests, says Paul Leake in the Detroit tomorrow for its annual outing. dinner was served at the home of the Free Press. The transportation end of The excursionists will travel to Hancock bride. The newly married couple left the business world was well represented. on the Mineral Range, after which the on the afternoon train for a trip to At the head and front of the lake inter- frip will be made on the steamer Bon ower Michigan and Eastern cities, after ests was William Livingstone, who con- Ami. The excursion will be limited to which they will return to Hancock, stituted himself a committee of one— of 250. where Mr. Mackin will reman until the which he was chairman—to do everyclose of the baseball season. The couple thing within his power to make the trip pleasant. On the other hand, there were on board a number of gentlemen connected with the railroad end of the ransportation problem. A discussion of interstate commerce affairs brought out by Congressman Townsend's able expo-The premium list for the annual fair legislation, showed an apparent injus- of \$500 offered for information leading f the Houghton County Agricultural tice in the framing of the national laws, to the whereabouts of Duncan McGregor,

ion having been made for the exhibition "Why," he questioned, "are the railof curios. Next Monday headquarters road interests of this country so closely will be opened in the office building, just watched by the makers of national law, suspected of being with the lumberman off at the Soo, to attend the celebration exaggerated, as the Keweenaw company Burrage and Lawson the people composwest of the Amphidrome, at which time and the marine interests of the nation, at the time. He ascertained that the today and tomorrow. There is every indication that the free from federal domination in the mat- rived here from Menominee in June, and hird annual fair of the society will in ter of rates? In other words, why do has been in Houghton continuously rick's church, Hancock, accompanied by hird annual fair of the society will in ter of rates? In other words, why do has been in Houghton continuously since, thereby dispelling the belief that his sister, Mrs. Canfield, and her daughten, was seen with the missing man. former events. This year a feature will adhere strictly to the letter of the law she was seen with the missing man. be the exhibit of the state fish commission, secured through the efforts of
George Williams president of the George Williams, president of the both in constwise trade and on the great feet, seven inches. He is dark, with Hancock have returned from an extend- weenaw company it should be said that

of compelling the Michigan Central to shoes, with cloth top. comply with the terms of the interstate commerce law, when the lake vessel owners can make any kind of a rebate they choose. For instance, the Pennsylvania, the owner of the Anchor line, can East to the Northwest, and in so doing The superintendents already selected letter of the law in its rail rate, and can here still being several appointments to portation on the lakes, if it is so in-

At this point, Congressman E. D. Crumpacker, of Valparaiso. Ind., who was on board as a guest of the association, was asked why it was that the Vegetables-James E. Crooker, On marine interests were not included in

the interstate commerce law. In reply to this query, Mr. Crumpack-Butter, domestic cooking, preserved er said that, in his opinion, it was inruits, etc.-Mrs. W. H. Harris, Hancock, tended, when the interstate commerce Flowers-Mrs. H. W. Jones, Houghton, law was passed, to include the vessel in Domestic handiwork - Mrs. Sallie the great lakes and coastwise trade. He was then asked, if there was any Pure foods-J. P. Petermann, Allouez. probability of the interstate commerce Field and stream-George Williams, law being so amended as to include the

marine transportation of freight.
"Yes," he replied, "I anticipate a time will come when the interstate commerce law or a law regarding a regulation of The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Vellmer railroad freight will be so broadened and extended as to include the marine interlay, will be held this morning, with ser- ests in the coastwise and lake traffic ices at St. Cecelia's church and inter- that is, if there is sufficient agitation on nent in Mount Calvery cemetery. Lake the part of the people to compel congress

#### SOUNDINGS BEING TAKEN.

Miss Vellmer was prominent in church vey" will make Houghton her headquar after which a short cruise in Portage work and was liked by all who knew ters while a corps of engineers is en- lake was enjoyed. gaged in making surveys and soundings in the vicinity of Keweenaw point. ACCUSED OF ROBBING ROOMMATE. Soundings will be taken from Bete Gris bay to Eagle Harbor, and several weeks Chris Martinson has been bound over will be devoted to the work. The Heib, of Laurium. o circuit court under bonds of \$500, "Survey" is in charge of Captain T. J. hich he was unable to raise, on the Stuart and carries a crew of eighteen harge of stealing \$52 from his room men. The boat hails from Detroit, bemate, Axel Peterson, section boss of the ing under the supervision of the light-

#### LEAVE FOR CAMP MONDAY.

pain and worry. I lost flesh and was all day morning in Justice Brand's court leave Monday for Ludington to participate in the annual state encampment, which commences next Tuesday and con-tinues until Friday, Aug. 18. Captain

#### COPPER WENT INTO LAKE.

Twelve bars of ingot-shaped copper epose on the bottom of Portage lake, having fallen overboard while being conveyed to the freighter Troy at the Cop. in port yesterday. while on the gang plank, with the result that the truck was overturned and the load disappeared from sight. The value weeks' visit will twelve bars into the steamer slipped way of Chicago, of the bars is about \$100. The services weeks' visit with friends.

Reference: JOHN L. HARPER & GO., Bankers, Detroit. Long Distance Phone Main 735 QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA SUF. Mrs. L. E. Sherman of Bessemer and

WILL STAR THIS SEASON. Miss Helena McKernan to Head a Com-

Miss Helena McKernan, well known as public reader of promise, who has spent the year in Houghton and the last month with the Flora DeVoss Stock company at Ashland, will close her enagement there tonight, immediately arranging the details of a company of her own with which she hopes to start out "on the road" about the midume operations Thursday morning af- cure a supply of ment yesterday will dle of September. Miss McKernan has ter being idle for the past two months. have to go without it today, for today several plays under consideration but Frank Foley, for some time foreman of occurs the annual picnic of the butchers that not yet selected one. She is very the plant, has secured a long lease of the metropolis. The rallying place young for such an ambitious undertaktive works and will be in charge of the will be the Tamarack park. There will ing and deserves the encouragement mill. Mr. Foley stated yesterday that be a parade at 8:30 o'clock this morning, which so plucky a resolve as this war-

EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS.

A Number of Outings Arranged by Calumet Societies.

The Fraternal French society of Calumet will hold its annual picnic and out- Calumet & Hecla library, are expected ter the organization of the society, was where she will visit her sister. nost successful.

The Calumet clerks have decided to hold their annual pienic next Tuesday. of the festivities, and there will be plenty of amusement provided. The committee in charge consists of Frank Tobinski, John McPhail, Joe Cacser, Mike Genereaux, Ed Winklemeyer, Jos- Mining company at Massey, Ont. eph Foster and Angus McDonald.

O. U. W. will be held Saturday, Aug. 19. There will be a parade in the morning, canaba this week by the sheriff of Delta to be followed by appropriate exercises supported by her sister. Miss Marguerice, and Ernest Wells acted in the capacity Michigan to the upper peninsula result. Hecla band has been secured. of best man. The ushers were Jerry ed in the bringing together in a social Lawler and W. J. Brand.

The Epworth league of the Calumet from Marquette, where he inspected the M. E. church will go to Eagle Harbor work of the Northern Normal school.

The annual outing of the Calumet A

WEALTHY LUMBERMAN MISSING. Duncan McGregor of Peshtigo, Wis., Not Seen Since July 5.

Sheriff August Beck has received word from Sheriff Thomas W. Brown of Marisition of his views of proposed railroad nette county, informing him of a reward

chief of police of that city. Upon Mc-Gregor's disappearance, Sheriff Beck was rotified and at once located the woman suspected of being with the lumber man.

Robert H. Shields, of Houghton, a member of the state tax commission, left last evening for Lansing. He will stop more, either totally unfounded or greatly stock was owned absolutely by Messrs. chief of police of that city. Upon Mcespecially on inland seas, so absolutely woman, who is highly respectable, ar-

lakes, are freed from any such legal dark brown hair and moustache and ed visit to their old home in Germany. brown eyes. Two middle fingers of his They brought with them a niece, daugh-"While I am interested and identi- right hand are broken a little and are ter of Mr. Evert's brother, whom they "This will be our third annual fair fied with transcontinental railroad inter- somewhat stiff at the first joint. When have adopted. ests," he continued, "I am in no way last seen McGregor wore a light grey financially interested in the roads that suit, with a small check, soft bosom traverse Michigan. But as a railroad shirt, white collar with dark bow tie, man I cannot help noting the injustice white straw hat and patent leather

#### HOCKEY FANS INTERESTED.

Copper country hockey enthusiasts are make a lake and railroad rate from the cago men to organize a team and enter teen months old child of Louis Henderplace itself in a commanding position for Advices the past few days are such as place yesterday afternoon. the acquisition of business. By that, I to lead to a belief that Chicago contemmean that it can strictly adhere to the plates erecting a mammoth rink within the next few months and will make apr various departments are as follows, give the shipper absolutely free trans. plication to join the International league. Unless a rink is built, it is pretty definitely concluded that Chicago will not have a hockey team this win-

Duluth and St. Paul are considering the advisability of entering the league and will doubtless make application for admittance at the next meeting of the Philadelphia may have a team, in which who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. ganization of the company the energies line, to which depth sinking is now being event the professional game promises to W. P. Scott of Houghton.

receive a decided boost in the east. Hod Stuart of Calumet had not yet given out his intentions as to whether he will accept the offer to coach the Yale university team, but from outside sources it is learned that he strongly contemplates doing so. With Hod as coach, Old Eli would be in position to develop a team that would be the equal of any in the country.

#### K. OF C. HAD OUTING.

Members of Hancock council, Knights of Columbus and their ladies enjoyed a pleasant outing on Lake Superior Monday evening. The trip was made on the steamer Bon Ami. The Twin City Mandolin club furnished music, and refreshments were served. The steamer went The United States survey boat "Sur- out in Lake Superior for several miles.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES. C. J. Heib is the guest of his son, Roy

George Thompson of Negaunce is spending a few days in copperdom. Miss M. Mountain of Spring Valley, stocks. Mo., is visiting with Calumet friends. Miss Edith Winkler and brother Verne

will leave today for a visit in Marquette. E. B. Everetts has returned to Houghton after a several weeks' visit in the Miss Mary Safford of Detroit is a

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rees of Houghton. The India of the Anchor line and the Argo of the Grahum & Morton line were

per Range dock late Monday. The Miss Amy Bosson of Calumet has left oneshoreman who was trucking the for a visit through the East, going by offer for quick delivery, and an increase

Calumet, is spending a few days visit-

of coal from the Youghiogheny & Ohio 'oal company.

Deputy Internal Revenue Officer John 2. McDonald of Hubbell left yesterday for Menominee on official busine

Miss Cliffie Carreron has returned to er home in Salt Lake City after an extended visit with relatives in Calumet. Mrs. William Schlaes of Hancock has returned from a month's visit in Chicago. Her mother, Mrs. R. Lurie, ac

R. T. McKeever, general manager of the Copper Range road, is expected home Saturday from a visit to Detroit and The Misses Agnes Keuler of Hancock

and Josephine Schroeder of Calumet have returned from a several weeks visit in Marquette. The entire upper portion of the span of the Portage Lake bridge has been

demolished and the work is now confined to the lower portion. The Misses Fiske and Farwell, of the

gaged. There will be addresses by a miss Elizabeth, the Lake Linden mil-number of prominent Frenchmen. The liner, has left for a visit to Chicago, first outing, held a year ago, shortly af- after which she goes to Manitou, Col.

The annual picnic of St. Ignatius church school of Houghton will be held The Tamarack grove will be the scene today, an outing to Keweenaw bay and the Entry having been arranged. William B. Anderson and Rev. Harry Appleton have returned to Calumet after

a visit to the property of the Hermina Tony Gabriel, a resident of Calumet for several months, was taken to Es-

county, to answer to a serious charge. Superintendent H. E. Kratz of the Calumet public schools has returned from Marquette, where he inspected the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gimbel, daughter

Ruth and nurse of Chicago have arrived n Houghton for a month's visit. Mrs Gimbel is a sister of Lessing and Sid

Arthur Oudotte of Marquette and party of four friends arrived at Portage Lake Monday, coming up in Mr. Ou-dotte's launch. They made the run in ten hours.

Among the Lake Linden people attendwho disappeared the night of July 5. ing the Soo celebration this week are at the subscription price of \$10.

McGregor was last seen on the streets the Misses T. Cameron, M. Wilson, E. It would be a subject of regret

Rev. T. J. Atfield, pastor of St. Pat-

President Bigelow of the Bigelow group of mines is expected this week eral holdings of the corporation are the present facilities. The mill contains for an inspection of the properties of measured by the thousands of acres, four stamps the combined capacity of which he is the head. This will be scattered over many miles of territory which is 2,400 tons, or about 300 tons

The second death from spinal menin in Calumet. The victim was the sixthe game during the coming winter. son of Laurium. The funeral took

> The North West was in port, upound, yesterday. Among those who booked passage out of here were the following: P. McDonnell, the contractor building Red Jacket's streets, accom-

## Mining News

BULL MARKET FOR COPPERS.

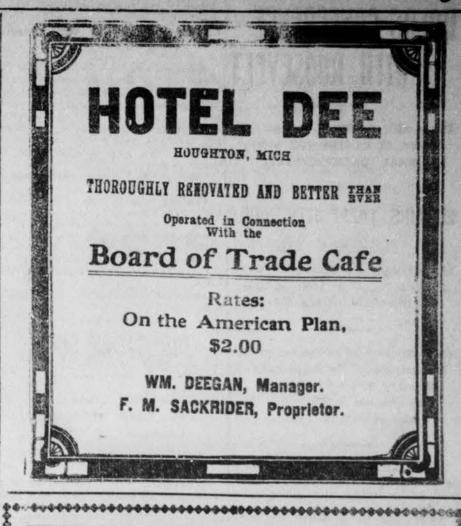
That we are now in the beginning of a bull market for copper shares there is no question. Manipulation is in evi dence very prominently at this time. two of the most important stocks on the list being under heavy pressure. It is a well-known fact, however, that all offerings are taken by very strong interests in favor of higher prices, and that when the pressure is removed the effect will

be like taking a weight off a spring. Brokers are practically unanimous in their belief that much higher prices will be seen on copper stocks in the immediate future. The very excellent position of this class of securities cannot be

Metal Situation Strong.

stronger. Those interests which have a profitable smelting one. been endeavoring to keep the price steady around 15 cents have been having a hard time of it and the market is gradually forcing the price up. Were it not for the strenuous efforts to hold guest at the Ruppe residence in Red the price down, the advance ere this would have been sharp.

second half of the year is even more pounds. encouraging, as further industrial expansion is expected. American producers have no copper to



### THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICH.

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were offered for subscription, and that developed the Trimountain, one of the

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is making an honest and carefully con- ing the management were in the unpl for the past thirty years. No man can for the past thirty years. No man can ly promising new mine, developed by see far enough into the ground, nor into them from the grass roots. building a railroad, to traverse its own mineral land in this same field.

untruthful stories or by an organized Consolidated may be expected to be efraid against it. This is especially true fected gradually. for the reason that the promoters of the company have followed exceptionally tion to crowd the mill is due to the prosdignified and scrupulous methods in put- pective early completion of the task of panied by his son, J. P. McDonnell, and ting their proposition before the public, equipping No. 2, the most southerly daughter, Miss Anna, for Duluth: Miss While few companies ever organized in shaft, which may possibly be in commis-Anna Moline, Eveleth, Minn.; John E. the Lake district have begun existence sion by Dec. I, when it will at least be Penberthy of Houghton, enroute to Bis- with better prospects, and none with capable of supplying rock to one modbee, Ariz., where he is located; Miss larger holdings of mineral lands, very lern stamp. No. 2 is tributary to a nice Clara Beardsley, the vocalist, and Mr. few have claimed less to those who were lot of ground, and of liberal dimensions. officials. There is also a possibility that and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Aylmer, Ont., asked to take stock, and since the or- The seventh level has passed its strikeof the management have been devoted to the actual work of development, first direction to the eleventh, inclusive, are of which is the construction of the Ke- being extended, so that the coming year weenaw Central railway, rather than to will at least witness the opening of the "making a market" for the stock. This policy, while distasteful to the speculator, must appeal to the judgment of the stated that south of No. 2, there is room have learned that dividends are earned the production of the mine-now at the by work on the ground, and not by elev- rate of 15,000,000 pounds-will next year or operations on the stock exchange.

### CHIRICAHUA DEVELOPMENT.

At the main or Planet shaft, from which at the 40-foot level this company is driving the cross-cut to tap the ledge eighty-foot level. It averages a profitand contact, they are in 550 feet, and according to the survey they will only have to go from 50 to 100 feet further. The original survey taken from the dip 1800 feet, sinking in copper above the of the vein, as shown by the crosscut 250 feet below the apex, gave the distance from the shaft to the vein as 602 has been done. All averages profitable feet. The company intends to install ground. The shaft is bottomed in good another boiler that will double the steam capacity. As soon as the station at the ing 650 tons daily. As yet the manageignored much longer, and the supply of stocks offering in the market is phenomiated and the ground. At the Mars shaft the work the ground. 400-foot level is finished, it will place a enally limited. Even when everything is is going ahead, and at this shaft they dull it is easier to sell than to buy have developed a body of low-grade copper ore, containing a large percentage of magnetic iron. The copper percentage, The metal situation could not well be however, is high enough to make the ore

#### WOLVERINE-MOHAWK.

The next dividend on Wolverine will ing placed on a regular 6 per cent basis, probably be at the rate of 12 per cent. During 1902-3, owing to the low price of The remarkable history of the Wolverine | the metal and extensive improvements, Domestic consumers who have been mine is well known to those interested no dividends were paid. In 1904, \$2 per That the new Keweenaw Central railroad, now in course of construction, will connect with both the Mineral Range and Copper Range roads, is now practically assured, but just where the Calamet terminal will be beginned will be an unconsequent with both the market, not only for immediate needs, but just where the Calamet the beginning will be beginned will be beginned with both the market of the price have been forced to bow to the inevitable and are in the market, not only for immediate needs, but for shipments as far ahead as the dividend on this stock will be annuoneed where the Calamet the market not only for immediate needs, but for shipments as far ahead as the dividend on this stock will be annuoneed where the Calamet the market not only for immediate needs, but for shipments as far ahead as the dividend on this stock will be annuoneed the market not only for immediate needs, but for shipments as far ahead as the dividend on this stock will be annuoneed the market not only for immediate needs, but for shipments as far ahead as the dividend on this stock will be annuoneed to be annuoned to be annuon Miss Ada Howard of New York city from Europe is not pressing, orders for stage in its history when it has been thoughton.

Although at this time the demand its sister mine, there has not been any stiffe guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rees thoughout the remainder of the present year. Unlike its sister mine, there has not been any shipments throughout the remainder of stage in its history when it has been the present year. the year have been exceedingly large. London reports that the outlook for the second half of the second half of the

#### CENTENNIAL.

consumption is confidently expected, increased early in August. The talk of That there will be a marked increase in an organized fight against the managethe supply of copper is unquestioned, but ments seems to have died out entirely. statistics prove that it is not keeping comments Horace J. Stevens. The agi-Sulting from the expansion of industries. cast, Lake people not antagonizing either and all danger avoided. The easter oil president Fav or Superintendent Chynowoth. The Centennial mine has proven once and kept ready for instant use as Our facilities for giving quick service are unsurpassed. We pay all messages or ders. Our Daily Market Letter mailed, free of charge, on application.

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Our Daily Market Letter mailed. For giving quick service are unsurpassed. We pay all messages of chelera infantum. For sale the Copper Range dock with 6,000 tons of the Copper Range dock with 6,000 tons of the Remember of Bessemer and disappointment, though not for the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial mine has proven a disappointment, though not for the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial gave some be made on the Keweenaw Copper company by certain strong castern interests, though it is difficult to fathom the mother of the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial mine has proven a disappointment, though not for the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial gave some be made on the Keweenaw Copper company by certain strong castern interests, though it is difficult to fathom the mother of the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial mine has proven a disappointment, though not for the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial mine has proven a disappointment, though not for the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial mine has proven a disappointment, though not for the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial mine has proven a disappointment. The centennial mine has proven a disappointment, though not for the first time, and old-timers will remember that the Centennial mine has proven a disappointment. The centennial mine has proven a disappointment that the centennial mine has proven and the first time, and on the Keweenaw Copper company by certain strong control of the centennial mine has proven and th

arrived in copper lom yesterday for a cidedly erroneous statements regarding nothing to do with the property. The several weeks' visit with relatives and the Keweenaw have appeared recently Allouez mine, however, which is under friends. They formerly resided in cop- in usually well-posted eastern publica- the same eastern and local management tions. Among the more palpable errors as the Centennial, is certain to make one set afloat are the statements that the of the big mines of the district, in time. underwriters have been called on for It should also be remembered, for Mr. money; that 150,000 shares of stock Fay and Captain Chynoweth, that they the underwriters were to have 1,500 best of the new mines of the district, shares of stock each at \$2 per share, in The mistake in the case of the Trimounconsideration of taking similar amounts tain was in permitting the dictation of Messrs. Burrage and Lawson. who insidered attempt to develop a vast min- and position of being compelled to take eral field, covering an entire county, orders from behind the screen, or else which has been almost entirely neglected give up the ostensible control of a high-

#### BALTIC.

The affairs of the Baltic have reached its prospects decidedly better than that the stage where the question of addiof the average of new mining companies, tional milling capacity must be given or the reason that the company is early attention, as within six months the volume of daily rock shipments available and adjoining territory, while the min- will be larger than can be stamped with Mr. Bigelow's first visit to the copper along the mineral belt. It also is worthy country in several years.

along the mineral belt. It also is worthy the plant must be enlarged is agreed, cessful a corporation as the Calumet & but the class of equipment to be ingitis within a few weeks has occurred Hecia has bought, within the past few stalled has yet to be decided upon, and months, tens of thousands of acres of will not be until after the experimental mill at the Champion has been afforded In common fairness the Keweenaw a thorough trial. Should the latter company is entitled to a chance to show what it can accomplish, unhampered by throughout the entire mills of the Range

That the Baltic will soon be in posiconducted. The various levels in this nore conservative among investors who for still another shaft. It is figured that show an increase of 10 per cent.

ISLE ROYALE. the Portage lode is 600 feet long at the able value, rivalling the showing made below the 1000-foot level in crosscuts from No. 1 shaft. No. 2 shaft is down mine's average. Section 11 shaft is 150 feet deep. Nine hundred feet of drifting ground. The Isle Royale mill is treatment has no plans for the Baltic lode.

#### OSCEOLA.

Osceola, for the first time since early ast spring, is selling around 100. The ighest price for this stock was 120, in 1901, and the lowest in June of last year, when it sold at 631/2. Production is steadily increasing—estimated at about 20,000,000 for 1905. In 1893 the stock paid \$12 per share in dividends, later be-

mall children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against lowed troubles. As a rule it is only neces sary to give the child a dose of easter check the bowels give Chamberlain's Celie, Chelera and Diarrhoen Remody land then a dose of easter oil, and the

## HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY AR RIVES AT OYSTER BAY SOME-WHAT UNEXPECTEDLY.

#### REMAINS THERE OVER NIGHT

HIS MISSION TO CONSIDER WITH PRESIDENT THE AGRICULTUR-AL DEPARTMENT SCANDALS.

Hours Are Devoted to the Subject but No Statement of Results Is Made-Secretary Wilson Not Disturbed by Demands for Resignation Coming from the South.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Attorney General Moody arrived here today some tice from the agricultural department. attorney general into the cotton crop re port and nitro-culture scandals.

President Roosevelt and the attorney general were in conference at Sagamore Hill throughout the day, and Mr. Moody tonight is the guest of the president. After the disposal of the president's exthe questions which brought the attormey general to Oyster Bay They spent the day about the Sagamore Hill grounds, taking a horseback ride this afternoon. No statement about the re sults of their conference was made. The attorney general expects to leave tomorrow morning for New York, whence he will go directly to Washington.

South's Demands Ignored by Wilson. Washington, Aug. 1 .- Secretary Wilson said today that he was not disturbed by the demands for his resignation, made by certain officials of the Southern Cotton Growers' association, final preparations were completed today that the receiver has property worth

"I have reported my course to President Roosevelt," added the secretary, "and I have not taken President Jordan the vice president, who came on board the vice president, who came on board the vice president, who came on board the vice president, was treasurer; W. E. Russell, Massillon, O., the naval reserves' steamer Yantic, was velt knows what is going on in the de-I hope Mr. Jordan will carry his de panied by his staff. The Yantic was H. Pepperd, Minneapolis, directors. mands to Oyster Bay."

#### SCORES TOWN TOPICS EDITOR. Former Associate, M. E. Woorster, Applies for a Warrant.

New York, Aug. 1 .- An entirely new turn was given to the Town Topics muddle when Moses Elias Woorster, applied to Assistant District Attorney Krotel for a warrant for criminal libel against his former associate, Colonel William D. Mann, editor of Town Topics. Woorster, who was highly indig- which the Canadian government will parnant, announced that in addition to the criminal charge he would bring a civil action against Colonel Mann for \$50,000 for defamation of character.

Woorster bases his complaint upon the interviews recently given out by Colonel Mann regarding the Town Topics scandal. He alleges that Mann referred to him as a scoundrel and also intimated he had dismissed him from his employ.

#### Mrs. Huntington's Subscription.

In his interview with the assistant disbe obtained \$10,000 from Mrs. Collis P Huntington, and \$1,500 from Senator Depew for the insertion of sketches of their lives in "Fads and Fancies." Woorster declared that when he outlined his "Fad and Fancies" scheme to the editor of Town Topics Colonel Mann seized upon it eagerly

"I got \$50,000 out of the thing," said by be satisfactory adjusted. Woorster, "and there was \$30,000 owing We agreed when the business was start- vertising writer. He said he had been to me when I parted with Colonel Mann. ed to set aside \$50,000 for the publication of the work and the remainder of equally between us. I remained in charge of the publication as editor for two years. At the control of the publication as editor for two years. At the control of the publication as editor for the street whom he accidentally met Class and Expounds the Bible. two years. At the end of two years I on the street one day, his Chicago wife concluded to quit and figured that my visited him and spent several days with share of the profits was about \$80,000. I him, being introduced to several of his Oyster Bay are members of the Sunday got \$50,000 and assigned my claim for the balance to W. L. Daniels, who succeeded me in charge of Fads and Fan. pelled her to engage a Chicago attorney bath. All the other boys wish they were

#### Got \$10,000 in Cash.

"One day in 1902 Colonel Mann said to sisted that he had obtained a divorce You had better see Mrs. Hunting from her. She is very wealthy and I think she would subscribe to our book.' He gave me a letter to her and I presented I told her how much Colonel Mann admired her husband she readily subscrib-

ed, agreeing to pay \$10,000. "One day I needed some money and Colonel Mann told me I might go to Mrs. Huntington and get the amount of her subscription. She had not the least me \$10,000 in cash, which I divided Attorney Langley wrote to Burt in Mil-

\$1,500. I did not have to use any pernot go in on 'America's Smart Set' was

#### PACKING PLANT SCORCHED.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 1.-Fire of unknown origin early today destroyed the beef department of Swift & Co. The the peculiar disappearance of his pain-

Your carpet needs cleaning and bright- says: "They are a perfect remedy for how Naaman was cured of leprosy by ening up. Geill will guarantee to renew dizziness, sour stomach, headache, con Elisha by dipping himself seven times in it for you; or buy a can of Earthquake stipation, etc." Guaranteed at the Staf- the River Jordan. He drew a morat Octo.

Supreme Chief Ranger Will Hereafter FEDERAL OFFICIALS
Draw \$15,000 Per Annum.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.—The supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters today selected Toronto, Ontario, as the place of meeting four years hence. The salary of the suprem chief ranger was increased to \$15,000 per year and that of the treasurer to \$6,000. The supreme officers elected The supreme officers elected

Supreme Chief Ranger-Dr. Oronhya teka, Toronto. Past Supreme Ranger-Judge Weder ourn, New Brunswick, N. J.

Vice Chief Ranger-J. D. Clark, Ohio. Secretary-John A. McGilliveay, To-Treasurer-H. Collins, Toronto. Physician-Dr. Thomas Millman, To-

Councillor-Elliott G. Stevenson, Mich-

#### DIRECTORS SUED

RECEIVER FOR INSURANCE SO CIETY FILES SENSATIONAL CHARGES IN COURT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—According to a what unexpectedly. Mr. Moody drove to Sagamore Hill. His mission is to consider with the president the cases Mutual Life Insurance society of Pann. consider with the president the cases Mutual Life Insurance society of Pennturned over to the department of jus- sylvania are charged by Henry F. Walton, receiver, with wrecking that con-Inquiries are now being made by the cern. He accuses them of fraudulently to the Mutual Life Insurance company of Pennsylvania, and of illegally collecting \$50,000 premiums on Odd Fellow ecutive business this morning, they had the five directors and ten others to claimed to be false. opportunity to consider uninterruptedly make good the \$110,000 alleged to have The Consolidated company was orbeen fraudulently taken.

#### LOCK CITY THRONGED

CANAL CELEBRATION ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS-FAIRBANKS AND WARNER ARRIVE.

and that he heartily approved of the expressed intention of President Jordan, of the association, to go to President Roosevelt with his demands.

Roosevelt with his demands.

Southern Cotton Growers association, final preparations were completed coday for the formal celebration tomorrow and Thursday of the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the first permanent of the Consolidated company: J. C. Hanley, Hanley, N. D., president and ship canal on St. Mary's river.

the chief speaker, arrived tonight. With Chicago, vice president; A. J. Whedden. Governor Warner of Michigan, accom- C. H. Ainly, Des Moines, Iowa, and A. met by a revenue cutter down the river. On the arrival here the party was es-corted to a hotel by Colonel Robert J. and a battalion of troops.

Officials of the Canadian government arrived from Ottawa this afternoon. They are headed by Rudolph Lemuis

solicitor general of Canada. During the day and night, trains from various points in Michigan and Minne- what he deems probable war with Northe originator of "Fads and Fancies" and sota brought hundreds of visitors. Many way, has aroused considerable comment the manager of "America's Smart Set," came from lake ports on boats from Chi- among the people of both nationalities cago, Buffalo, Cleveland and other cities. in Chicago, it will meet with the disap-The chief events for tomorrow are to proval of Swedish Americans generally, be naval and military parades and in the according to the opinion of prominent evening a fireworks illumination in local Swedish publishers. ticipate.

#### EX-MINISTER A BLUEBEARD?

Rev. Orlando Burt of Milwaukee Now Facing Charge of Bigamy.

Milwaukee police Rev. Orlando Burt, an peal. The people of Sweden are too living, from none of whom he has ob- plenty of money and a good navy. His tained a divorce. One wife, probably trict attorney Woorster told how, armed the first, was Susan Smith, daughter majority of the better class of Swedes with letters of introduction from Mann, of Robert G. Smith, a Newton, Pa., newspaper man. About a year ago he married a dashing Chicago brunette at Waukegan, Ills. A month ago he wooed and wedded Miss Anna Lemke, 749 Twentythird street, Milwaukee, who still ex presses the belief that her husband's matrimonial complications will eventual

Burt came to Milwaukee ten months ago and obtained employment as an adbeen compelled to reliaquish his loved subscriptions were to be divided vocation on account of a breakdown of married Miss Smith of Newton, but in- day schools opens.

that such was nevertheless true. "He members of Christ Episcopal church at never obtained a divorce from my daugh. Oyster Bay for years, ter," continued Mr. Smith, "although she obtained a legal separation he lied." Upon receipt of this letter, July 21, the door exclaimed:

wankee, accusing him of being a bigamist. At that time he did not know of in. Senator Depew just before the senator's the Milwaukee bride. On receiving this teaches another class, and they were he readily subscribed letter Burt told his employers he must immediately go to his wife in Chicago, suasion with the senator. About \$200, who was ill. Burt is now at Niagara 000 in all was taken in for Pads and Falls, and has just sent his latest wife Fancies.' The reason Colonel Mann did \$5, saying he hopes to be with her soon.

that we could not agree on the terms.

He knew all about the publication from instances recorded he married girls with little or no cash and it is certain that it was not money he was after in the memory."

The Miwatkee poince are investigating whether or not Burt has still more wives. In all instances recorded he married girls with little or no cash and it is certain that it was not money he was after in the "That's good," said the teacher earnourse of his adventures. PECULIAR DISAPPEARANCE.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid ful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He (3-9-o) ford Drug Co.'s drug store. Price, 25c.

ing him into a leper. Sarsaparilla. Mends shattered nerves. Gives a healthy red to pale cheeks. Puts good flesh on thin children. Takes off

## CHARGE SWINDLE

PUBLISHER JOHN C. HANLEY AR-RESTED BY U. S. MARSHAL AT ST. PAUL.

#### IS FARMERS' ALLIANCE LEADER

ACCUSED BY POSTAL AUTHORITIES OF USING THE MAILS IN A SCHEME TO DEFRAUD.

Allegation Is Made That for the Purpose of Selling Stock in a Company Said to Have Practically No Asssts False Pretenses Have Been Resorted To.

St. Paul, Aug. 1.—John C. Hanley, publisher of the Alliance Advocate, and garded as extremely favorable. by the United States marshal today on a charge of using the mails in connection with a scheme to defraud.

The charge is that in advertising mattransferring \$60,000 from the treasury ter sent through the mails for the purpose of selling stocks in the Consolidated Farm & Ranch company, Hanley represented that the company had acquired policies. In consequence of this the the property of the Montana Co-Operareceiver says, the concern failed last tive Ranch company, now in the hands month. He asks the court to compel of a receiver, which representation is

ganized a few months ago under the laws of South Dakota, with Hanley as president, and is capitalized at \$350,000. The government claims that the new company has practically no assets, and that in order to induce investors to buy the stock the promoters pretended to have acquired the property of the old

The Montana company is now in the hands of a receiver, and is claimed to have assets of only \$45,000, with an incumbrance in the form of a \$17,000 mortgage. In some of the literature Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 1 .- The sent out by Hanley it is represented

hip canal on St. Mary's river. Hanley, Hanley, N. D., president and Vice President Fairbanks, who will be general manager; Rev. W. A. Phillips.

#### DENOUNCE APPEAL FOR FUNDS. Bates, of the Michigan National Guard, Chicago Swedes Say They Will Not Give Money for War Purposes.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-While Dr. Hedin's fund of \$5,000,000 to strengthen the coast defenses of Sweden, in view of

Alexander J. Johnson, editor of the Syenska Kuriren, a Swedish newspaper, said: "The Swedes here won't listen to Hedin's appeal. They would do anything for Sweden if their mother country needed it, but his suggestion to raise a fund of \$5,000,000 will fall flat. Hedin is a notoriety seeker, and he has abso-Milwaukee, Aug. 1.-According to the lutely no authority to issue such an apx-Methodist minister, who came to this proud to ask anything from the Swedes ity two months ago, has three wives in America. Besides, the country has DW conduct will be disapproved by a large

in his own country. F. A. Lindstrand, editor of the Svenska Amerikanaren, said: "I believe that ported and spot closing at £68 15s. Id telegram, purporting to come from Dr. Hedin, was made up in New York. The was firm and higher. Lake and electrotrouble between the two countries is living are now quoted at 15.37 1/2 @15.50; very nearly settled, and I do not think casting, at 14.871/2@15.121/2. there is any possibility of war. The Swedes in America will not favor Hedin's appeal to raise a fund in case of such an event. Hedin's appeal is out of order and is entirely unnecessary."

#### ROOSEVELT JR., A TEACHER.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Seven boys at named Langley, and after a heated inter- in it. The seven boys who belong to it view Burt admitted that he had get to the church an hour before Sun-

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., not yet out of his teens, has much of the earnest-A letter to Robert G. Smith, father of ness and the vigor of his father, and he Miss Susan Smith, elicited a reply to the has entered Sunday school work with the effect that he much deplored the fact energy his father shows in his larger it and found her very agreeable. When that his daughter had married Burt, but affairs. The Roosevelts have been

When young Theodore, with his bible has abundant grounds for one should under his arm, walked briskly up the she care to apply. When he said he had gravel path to the school a cluster of clean-faced youngsters grouped about

"There's Mr. Roosevelt." and hurried inside. Theodore, Jr., escorted his cous-Miss Christina Roosevelt, who

church. The class that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. teaches is a bright, healthy lot of youngsters. After opening exercises the classes drew closer to their teachers and The Milwaukee police are investigating Mr. Roosevelt's young charges almost

"Boys all ought to be in very good health. They must take care

"Yes, sir," they assented. Then the president's son opened his Bible, turning to the fifth chaper of II Kings, read very slowly the story of from the act of Gehazi, the servant of Elisha, in extorting money from Naaman and his punishment by Elisha, turn-

Comforts the heart, strengthens the Champaign, Ills, "I tried a great many mind. Is good ill or well. Makes the remedies and I was under the care of expressly reserved face bright as the summer morn. That's physicians for several months. I used

#### STOCK MARKET'S CLOSING EASY. Spilling-Out Process in Final Hour Turns the Prices Downward.

New York, Aug. 1.—The stock market again demonstrated its good absorptive power today during the period when profittaking sales were being made to neet the new demand. Specialties were the feature of the market, as on the day before, and there were few of the great speculative leaders in the list that moved widely enough to call for special

Copper securities were strong in all he markets of the world, based on the advancing price and the extraordinary emand reported for the product. The price of copper advanced sharply in London, and in New York the price was marked up one-eighth of a cent per pound, following a similar advance yesterday. The response in Amalgamated Copper was uncertain, and the dealings n that stock were not on an unusual scale. The United States Steel securities were firm but sluggish.

The granger stocks seemed to be affected by crop uncertainties, although the wheat market was comparatively free from damage rumors. Rust reports came from Canadian sources, and Canadian Pacific was sharply depressed, in consequence. The Eastern railroad stocks were relatively firm. The publication of the weather bureau's weekly crop bulletin helped in the recovery in the market, the conditions being re-The money condtions were not perceptibly altered. The payment to the gov ernment on a periodical maturity of a

Central Pacific note makes the subtreasury a large gainer from the market on the operations thus far reported, but the government interest payable today will operate as an offset. The unresponsiveness of the general arface of the market to the propping up

of individual stocks, led as much as anyhing else to a spilling out of stocks in he final hour, which decided the course lownwards after the varying fluctuations of the day, and the closing was easy, a number of the grain carriers showing point losses on the day. Paine, Webber & Co. report final quotations as

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#### Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Aug. 1.-Copper was firm abroad today, with a good demand re and futures at £69. Locally the market

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. I.—The wheat market opened a trifle easier today, on generally clear weather in the Northwest. The ntiment, however, soon became bullish, and the prices made a quick rally. One of the main incentives to the upturn was the reiteration of damage reports from Russia. Another factor was the prediction of rain tonight throughout Minnesota and the Dakotas. During the last half of the session there was a complete reversal of sentiment, the prices making a sharp decline. The New York main cause of the break was a report of the weather bureau at Washington claiming spring wheat generally in excellent condition. Heavy liquidation during the last hour resulted in an ex tremely weal; close, the prices being almost at the lowest point of the day, the September down %. September opened at 85¼ to %; highest, 86%; lowest, 84%; closing, 84%@1/2.

The sentiment in corn was bullish throughout the greater part of the ses sion. The market was influenced by small acceptances. Bull leaders gave the market active support. The cash de mand was somewhat better than for several previous days. During the last hour the prices reacted somewhat in sympathy with the break in wheat, but the close was firm, the September up 5%. September opened at 52 to 1%; highest. 52%; lowest, 52; closing 521%@14.
Outs advanced on covering by sellers of yesterday. The best selling was against country purchasers. The crop in of all materials and the building of all materia

prices were up 1/2@3/4 early and finished 4@% better for the day. Receipts and shipments were as follows: Flour, barrels 28,000 Wheat, bushels, 320,000 57,000 Corn, bushels 284 000 204,000 Oats, bushels. .701,000215,000

#### Perk Quotations.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—The prices of September and October pork today ranged as follows:

Sept. 13.47 13.57 13.47 13.47 13.45 13.47 13.37 13.37

CONSUMPTION THREATENED. " for a year and I thought I had consumption," says C. Unger, 211 Maple St., 



Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

CHICAGO.

#### BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League

Mations	reague.		
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	68	25	731
Pittsburg	58	34	630
Philadelphia	54	38	587
Chicago	53	41	564
Cincinnati	46	48	489
St. Louis	36	60	375
Boston	30	65	316
Brooklyn		62	312
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and the second	W.	L	P.C.
Cleveland	53	36	595
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GAMES TODAY.

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

Boston

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

Copper Country-Soo League. Lake Linden at Saun Ste. Marie. Hancock at Calumet.

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Copper Country-Soo League.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. L.—Today's ga went eleven innings, Hancock winning out by the score of 2 to 1. Batteries: McCane and Mitchell; Grimes and Mut-Hits: Hancock, 13; Calumet 10. Errors: Hancock, 4; Calumet, 0.

National League. Chicago, Aug. 1.—It took the visitors over six innings to find Weimer's delivery, and then they won the game in the eleventh. Summary:

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St. Louis, Aug. 1.—The visitors batted Thielman hard throughout the game, and won. Summary: St. Louis ..... 0000003001- 4 11 101203120-10 13 0 Boston Thielman and Grady Batteries: Fraser and Moran.

Cincinnati, Aug. 1.—The visitors bat ed out another victory, making i ight straight defeats for Cincinnati ummary:

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ecause of rain American League. Washington . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 - 4 0-00000000-0 etroit Hughes and Batteries: Donovan, Justiss and Drill. Philadelphia .0111001001-5 13 hicago .....004000000-4 6 0 Henley, Bender and Batteries: Schreckengost; Altrock and Sullivan. .100200000-3 8 100000010-2 5 2 Cleveland Batteries:

Boston-St. Louis game postponed on ecount of rain. American Association. Louisville, 7: Kansas City, 5.

Toledo, 3; Minneapolis, 5. Western League. Des Moines, 0; Denver, 2.

Sioux City, 2; Pueblo, 1.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by

against country purchasers. The crop ing of a six room brick school building reports generally were favorable. The in the second ward of said city. Two separate sets of plans and speci

fications have been prepared, one known ments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. the "Arnolds plans." Separate proposals are invited for each set. The and specifications are on file and may be seen at the office of the director. All proposals must be made in a lump um, in accordance with the plans and specifications. Each proposal must be ecompanied with a certified check for the sum of two hundred dollars, payable to Frank H. Lesselyong, treasurer, which will be returned to each bidder, respectively, when the successful bidder has entered into a contract with the district

to perform the work. Proposals must be presented in scale envelopes, directed to George N. Sleight "I was troubled with a hacking cough director, and endorsed: Bid for build ing a school building in the city of The right to reject any and all bids

GEORGE N. SLEIGHT,

"BLUEBEARD" IS SHORT \$300. Strictly Cash Prices St. Louis Editor Sends Only \$100 to A Hoch in Appealing Case.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-Johann Hoch, the eprieved "Bluebeard," has received a etter from the editor of the St. Louis newspaper who had promised to raise 400 to assist in the appeal of his case. It contained a check for \$100 and explained that after the governor declined to aid the bigamist last Thursday the writer returned all except \$100 to the subscribers. He will make another effort to raise the other \$300. Hoch was annoyed by this, and also on learning that his last wife, Emily Fischer Hoch, is in New York exhibiting herself in a Eggs, strictly fresh ..... \$ 20

GOES TO PENITENTIARY.

ity Railway company, was taken to the

tence for Perjury.

enitentiary today to serve an indetermnate sentence. Every hope she had that money might be found for an appeal the Chicago City Railway company. The conviction of the woman came as contests ever brought before the courts car accident. Through a long investigation of her suit physicians were un-completely paralyzed and deaf, dumb Navy beans, 5 lbs..... and blind. Through weeks of her first Baked Pork and Beans, tomate hearing before the courts she rested mohearing before the courts she rested mo-tionless on a cot in the court room. For forty-five days she was under a constant forty-five days she was under a constant watch and took no food and little water. to award the woman a verdict and a new

trial was forced.

was still helpless to all appearances. De- prices. lost the suit. She went to New Jersey Tapioca, 3 packages..... drew another deduction and she was Oat meal, 6 lb sack..... arrested for perjury. When she was Corn meal, 5 lbs..... brought back to Chicago she claimed to Maple syrup, quart can..... she has not moved from her bed or wheel Pumpkin, 3 lb. can, Old Abe brand. chair without assistance. Through her Pumpkin, 2 lb. can, Golden brand . . the court room. To convict the woman Tomatoes, 3 lb. can, Ex-Standard the company spent more than \$75,000. now. My wheel chair has been my Peaz, 2 lb. can, Best Value brand . insinuations that my attorneys, W. C. Pickles, sour, per doz . . . crets and that there is something between us, a conspiracy, perhaps, that we have not dared to let out. It is a shame that after being hounded all these years that I have been crippled such city. ccusations should be whispered about."

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.

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Granulated Sugar, 16 lbs. \$1.00 

Best Potatoes, 25c Bushel.

Prunes, extra fancy size 40 to 50; 

Salmon, Columbia river, 1 lb. can ... Salmon, Red Alaska, 1 lb. can.... .15 One juror, despite this showing, refused Salmon, extra quality, 1 lb. flat On the second hearing of the case she Coffee-All kinds at very reasonable

been found active in her room and she Farnia, 5 lbs..... 24 trial she was carried back and forth to Tomatoes, 3 lb. can, Standard brand .08 he company spent more than \$75,000.

"The disgrace of going to the peniten- Corn, 2 lb. can, Commercial Club

charge of perjury I have worried about Pickles, very nice quality, per qt. . . 30 Parker and Patrick Carey, have my se- Fruit and Vegetables at the Lewest

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- Architects MARQUETTE, . . MICH.



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Solid Rubber and Cushion Tires of all sizes, One four-passenger and one six-passenger second-hand canopy top and two three-spring delivery wagons.

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at eperation near Bruce's Crossing, after August 10 Highest wages paid for good men.

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## Men Wanted!

Men wanted by the Northern Lumber company. Good employment offered bark peelers and cedar workers. Pay either by the piece or the month. Apply at Rush Culver's office, Marquette. (6-6-tf)

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Land in the Junction Basin. You could buy land in the Junction Basin two years ago for one dollar per acre. To-day you cannot buy it for ten dollars an acre. Next year you will not get it for fifty dollars an acre. This land is three miles from Negaunee, surrounded by iron bearing hills. Price, five bundred dollars for each forty. Only four more forties for sale. Price, \$500 each. For particulars address llox 346, Negaunee, Mich. 7-8-1m

#### WANTED, FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE CHEAP-A White sewing ma FOUND-A dark brown heifer. Came into my enclosure Monday. Owner can have same by paying charges. 543 W. Washington

SALESMEN WANTED-Traveling salesme SALESMEN WANTED—Travelled of children's on commission, to carry line of children's specialty shoes: quick sellers; state exact territory covered, experience and reference Address Maryland Shoe Mfg. Co., Baltimore, 7-31-3t

WANTED--A competant girl for general housework. Mrs. E. W MacPherran, 40 E Arch St. 8-1-tf

WANTED-Outside plano and organ sales man good salary and commission. Apply at once. A. E. Whitney, 209 S. Main St., 1sh-pemlng, Mich. 8-1-3d

WANMED--Typewriter; any standard make in exchange for upright piano. A.E.Whit-ney, 209 S. Main St., Ishpeming, Mich. 8-1-3t

WANTED-A waitress. Apply to Mrs. N. M Kaufman, Ridge St. 8-1-tf LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. Accountroads. Write for catalog. Morse School of Telegraphy, Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., LaCrosse, Wis. Texarkana.Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED--A good practical Machinest wan-ted. Lake Side Iron Works. 7-31-tf

WANTED-Two dining room girls at the Clifton. Enquire of Mrs. D. Sullivan. 7-29-tf

WANTED-A porter at The Den. Apply this morning, 7-23-tf

FOR SALE-At my sales stables in South Marquette, a carload of Wisconsin horses. William Dorals. 7 13-1m

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 12J N. Third street. 7-28-tf

FOR SALE--For a short time only, twenty-one lots in Blemhuber addition: Nos. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96 and 97; location between Fifth and Sixth streets, just south of St. Mary's Hospital. Price, \$75.00 each. Cash or on five years time. Apply to Robt. Blemhuber. 7-27-2w

WANTED-A girl for general bousework. Mrs. H. H. Williams. 422 E. Ohio St. 7-27-tf

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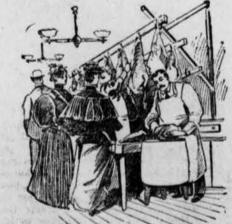
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#### NORMAL LECTURES

Afternoon Subject "The Meaning Play"-Evening Subject "The

Professor Lindley delivered the second and third of his series of lectures to good audiences at the Normal vesterday afternoon and evening. The subject in the afternoon was "The Meaning of Play," and the evening lecture was on "The Human Face.

"The Meaning of Play" pointed out that all the actions of men tend toward one end, the development of character, and that in this development play is equally as important as work.

"Play is inherent in every man's nasaid Professor Lindley, in part, and it must come out in some way. It impossible to conceive of a person in "Tracing the development of play

brough a man's life, we observe that the first expression of it comes in early childhood. or babyhood, when the ime to 'amusing the baby.' This is the ndividualized stage. The child feels he demands play, play for his own to the lake. It might work some

"As the child grows older, signs, of other in what seem to them matters of ife or death begin to appeal to the hild, and he loses interest in the peace-

"The third stage is the one that lasts develops into the combining of the low the juncture with the Presque Isle ing and college athletics in general are lominent and all-important in man's

character. The Evening Lecture.

eatures speak volumes more for his very apathetic about the matter until the fall. character than does his tongue.

"It is characteristic of man, and all other backbone animals, that all their enses are grouped together in the head. The more intelligent the animal, the nore closely grouped are the senses. Thus man has the most closely grouped senses of all animals. The fifty-five muscles of the face, the most sensitive muscles of the body, work together to muscles of the body, work together to make a picture on the face of all the by Manager W. W. Knisley, who last charged, and the public is invited to at-

tigue, love and anger, experienced by the "The old theory of the muscles of the face was that they were made for the purpose of expression, but later investigation has led scientists to believe that, in the lower stages of man, the muscles were intended to aid the man in getting and assimilating food; that expressions are revivals of actions once in use.

"All these actions are controlled by the sympathetic nervous system, over a large assortment that we will close out at the sympathetic nervous system, over half the regular price. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd). which we have very slight control. Though we try to conceal emotions, they generally show themselves on our faces. It is this same nervous system that makes our hair rise in time of terror. This expression, as explained by a noted Houghton, where he established the com-German professor, is due to the unconscious tendency of man or animal to try to make himself feel larger and look larger, so as to present as big a front as possible to the enemy. Many of our modern customs are directly the result of this tendency. Why do soldiers wear epaniets, why do men wear silk hats why do women wear trains on their dresses and plumes in their hats? All for this reason, though they may be un-

> larger and feel larger. s as true a history as is written, for on it is written the history of the habits making a good gain for the day. Copper Eastern states. and actions of generations and genera- Range was traded in a good deal, but tions. It is the imprint of the expres- with fluctuations of only 34 of a point. sions of centuries.

"A man is what he thinks most of the don this morning, and we hear of contime, for what he thinks is written on siderable sales on this side of the water his face, and his face is the index to at 151/2.

VIEW CLAIM SETTLED.

It Cost City \$84 to Stave Off Litigation from That Source.

the aldermen approved the recommenda Kelley Island lime, first class chimney brick, plastering sand, Portland cement, gypsum hard wall plaster, as cheap as lime mortar; fire wood of all descriptions and cedar posts. I also do contract and team work of all kinds; also deal in horses and second hand vehicles. Real estate for sale in Schoolcraft and Marquette counties; houses for rent in South and North Marquette. All orders receive prompt attention to be disposed of. It is presented by N. to be disposed of. It is presented by N. D. Hodgkins, and is based on the damage done to a rig owned by him and beng used at the time by the party of which Mamie View was a member. The accident was caused by driving into a Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson, Prospect sewer excavation which it appears was street. not shown by the usual red warning lights. When the Hodgkins claim is settled the negligence in this instance will have cost the city considerably over

#### MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages. The upbound boats passing the Soo

Monday night and yesterday were the following: Schuylkill, 9:30 p. m.; Gary, 10:30; Sultana, 11:30; Cor-Langham, 7:30; North Wind, 8; Mari- on the steamer Pontiac. opa, Bryn Mawr, 9; Senator, Cornorant, Helvetia, 10; Iroquois (wood), Peshtigo, noon; Oregon, Foster. 2 p. m. Pathlinder, Sagamore, 3; Reed, 4; Tower, 5:30: Alaska, 8.

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Grerian, Corona, whaleback barge No. 134,

A. B. Wolvin, Cleveland. L. S. & L. dock: Cleared-Volunteer Mack. Ashtabula; Cumberland, Buffalo; Pontiac, Cleveland.

When you feel a sense of weight and summary shows July to have been rather oppression after meals it means indiges-tion. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tes mean temperature was 62 degrees, com-

A BAD PRACTICE. Cutting Up of Beach Driftwood Helps Inroads of the Lake.

During the past few days good prog signed to protect Presque Isle drive, east of the plant of the Pioneer Iron company in North Marquette. Much piling has been driven and it is planned to fill the eribwork with rock, it being thought that by this means the further inroads of the lake at this point can be stopped, and the drive saved from further dam-

Speaking on this subject, a Marquette man lately had the following to say to the beach to stove or cordwood size and this evening. haul them away. I consider this a bad practice, and one which should be stopped, even if a city ordinance is necessary prevent it.

the seas from cutting into the shore line, ny stage of life in whom play does not and had there been no hauling away of state course of study examination. such driftwood of late years the city would have been saved this season's expenditure of money on the Presque Isle drive and other outlays on the same account. There has been, I believe, less mother and all with whom the child is hauling away of driftwood this season associated devote a good part of their than in other years, but I have seen this year men engaged in cutting up drift logs even at the point where the new that the whole world centers in him and lake shore boulevard is so badly exposed amount of hardship to a few people to prevent this practice, but the saving to

tention it deserves." Although the exposed part of Presque done to provide against the washing out decisions arrived at was made. hrough the rest of a man's life, the of the northern end of the Lake Shore period of co-operative play. Instead of boulevard, which was built at an exbeing one adversary against another, it pense of \$9,000. For 400 or 500 feet beforces, mental and physical, of several drive the boulevard is entirely exposed nen, for the accomplishment of a com- to the lake, and unless it is protected mon end. It is in this stage that men by cribwork, or in some other way, it

earn the importance and power of co- will certainly be washed out in the fall operation and interdependence, which and winter storms. Members of the becomes all-important in after life. Such council have said they consider this a mature games as football, baseball, row- good place to expend an emergency appropriation, but the matter has not been member of this committee who has been city.

> ne spurred them to action. IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE. Marquette Business College Moved to

New Ouarters. Miss Corbishley. The college is now lo- best musical talent in the city. cated on the fourth floor of the Nester block, in the offices recently vacated by the passenger department of the D. S. S.

them in readiness for the fall term, which begins September 5. There are fifteen students attending towns outside of Marquette. During the but beginning with the fall term a night | row. The evening performances, how-Iowa College, Grinnell. Previous to go- day, possibly by Friday. ing to Grinnell, he was located at

mercial department in the high school. STRONG UNTIL CLOSE.

Then Traders Marked Stocks Down in Both Markets.

the Boston market: The metal came strong again from Lon-

#### City Brevities

resh southeast winds. Yesterday's temperatures: n., 53 degrees; noon, 59; 7 p. m., 53. Maximum, 60 degrees; minimum, 44.

ity yesterday. Professor Kluge will give a hop at Fra-

ernity Hall tonight. Marquette yesterday.

F. E. Egan of Sidnaw, and Joseph Atkinson, of Ontonagon, were Marquette visitors yesterday. Mrs. Minden Maynard, of Oshkosh,

James T. Gray went to Republic last evening, called there on account of the illness of his daughter, who is visiting

Wis., is in the city to visit her parents,

William Zeitler's family. J. C. Quarters has left for the Soo, where he will attend the semi-centennial celebration, and he intends to visit Mackinac Island and St. Ignace before his re-

turn to Marquette. Mrs. James L. Dana, Mrs. Hogan, and Miss Dana, of Fond du Lac, Wis., Mrs. James Russell and the Misses Russell nell, 12:36 a. m.; Pandy, 2; Sahara, 5; left last night on a trip down the lakes

> Dwight B. Waldo, principal of the new Kalamazoo Normal, and wife are in the city on a few days' visit with friends They expect to attend the canal semi centennial celebration at the Soo before returning to their home.

South Shore Earnings-The earnings of the D. S. S. & A. railway for the third week in July amounted to \$60,062, an increase of \$3,681 over the amount for the same week last year.

ty-five years of 3.13 inches. The pre vailing winds were northwest, and the highest velocity attained by the wind was on July 16, when thirty-four miles was recorded. There were six clear, twelve partly cloudy and thirteen cloudy

The maximum temperature for the month was 90 degrees, on the 18th. Bought Carload of Horses-Joseph 10 Bars Santa Claus Fay has returned from Chicago, where he purchased a carload of heavy draft and work horses for the local market There has been a great scarcity of work teams here, owing to the increased demand by lumber companies for horses to be used in woods operations.

Close Engagement Tonight-Signor The Mining Journal: "One of the things Blitz and Mme. Fay close their engagethat has contributed to the exposure of ment at the opera house this evening the Presque Isle driveway and the new Last night a fair crowd assembled to Lake Shore boulevard to the lake has been witness their program of legerdemain the cutting up of driftwood cast up on and cabinet experiments, and again a the shore. People from town reduce the very favorable impression was made. ogs and square timbers thrown up on The program will introduce new features

Teachers' Examinations-The regular county teachers' examinations will be Quart bottle best Household Ammor held at the Northern Normal, beginning Phursday, August 10, and continuing 'An accumulation of drift logs and three days. Commissioner Sterne antimbers buried in the sand of the beach nounces the reading subject for examinais the best possible means of preventing tion as "Gray's Elegy." Applicants will also be required to take the manual and

Passenger Traffic Heavy-The lake passenger traffic is now heavy, the season being about at its height. All boats passing in either direction have good their accommodations taken. The Argo and India were in port, upbound, Monday night. The Tionesta and the Northwest are both due here this evening or the downward trip.

Board of Pardons-The board of parons concluded a two days' meeting here competitive play appear. Games in the city would, in the long run, be very with an evening session yesterday. Exwip one child is pitted against an great. I would be greatly gratified to Senator Blakeslee, one of the members, see this matter receive some of the at- left for home by way of Chicago last evening, and the other members get away today. Many cases were conful, or at least non-competitive, play of Isle drive is rapidly being protected from sidered here, and several paroles were the lake, there has as yet been nothing decided on, but no announcement of the

Engaged German Teacher-Miss Rahael Hibbard, of Cambridge, Mass., has been engaged as teacher of German in school for the coming year Miss Hibbard is a graduate of Radeliffe college, and is at present residing in Germany, where she completed her course in the German language. The engagement of Miss Hibbard completes the

Improvements at Mary Charlotte-A invaluable for this reason, if for no broached in any council session, nor is large three-track coal trestle is being other. They all strengthen this element there any indication that the street com- constructed at the Mary Charlotte mine co-operative play which is so pre- mittee is giving it thought. Indeed, one at Negaunee by Henry Hallam of this taken into its counsels in but a half- ty feet high and 393 feet long, will have The Evening Lecture.

In the evening lecture, "The Human Mining Journal that he was to be just north of the mine shaft. Further Face." Professor Lindley, made it his thanked for the work being done on the improvements, in the shape of a thoraim to show that the face is the ex- Presque Isle drive, asserting that he oughly equipped machine shop, and an

> sisted by Miss Irene Johnson, Miss Theo-Extensive improvements in apart Miss Hadley will give several violin ments and equipment of the new Marsolos, and the Normal chorus will be 11b pure ground Black Pepper month purchased the institution from tend. The program includes some of the

work of repairing the damage caused by the small blaze Saturday night will be started today. Painters and decorators the summer term, representing five will be at work for two or three days, and in consequence there will be no summer term only day sessions are held, matinee either this afternoon or tomorschool will be added. Mr. Knisley comes ever, will not be interfered with. It is to Marquette well recommended, from boped to resume the matinees by Satur-

garet Bliz, of Spring Lake, Mich., state recording secretary for the W. C. T. U. and a national lecturer for the same or ganization, arrived in the city last even ing from Gladstone and last night ad dressed a gathering of young people at the Salvation Army hall. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock she will speak at Paine, Webber & Co. wired concerning the Methodist parsonage, and tonight at 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall "The market today continued strong All members and friends of the W. C. T conscious of it—to make themselves look up to within a few minutes of the close. U. are invited to be present. Miss Bliz when traders marked stocks down. This will be here until Friday, departing that "The human face is also a record. It was also true of the New York market, day for Manistique. She has but recent-Franklin advanced to 13, where it closed, ly returned from a lecturing tour in

> entennial celebration of the opening of the Soo canal at the Soo today and to-Shore is running no special trains, but esterday morning the early train was ent out in two sections, on account of large contingent went down. Other trains have also been well filled with excursionists. The formal program be gins today and will be concluded tomorrow. Many people plan on attending the second day's exercises and will leave

this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

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lists, and some of them usually have all 5 lb package Rolled Oats, with dish their accommodations taken. The Argo Best Granulated 50 dozen Mason fruit jar covers to 12 boxes Parlor Matches

Rising Sun Stove Polish. 11b package Corn Starch

high school teaching corps for next year.

ression of the man, and that man's found the majority of the committee electric lighting plant, will be made in

Concert at Normal-A concert will be given in the auditorium at the Northern Normal this morning at 8:50 o'clock, 3 lb can Yellow Pie Peaches The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Alice Dennis, of the Normal, as- 11b Runkel's or Baker's Chocolate dosia Hadley and Mrs. R. W. Boyer, 11b Seeded Raisins, the best.

& A. railway. Decorators and carpen. Bijou theater last evening, and the bill ters are at work in the rooms, getting presented gave good satisfaction. The

W. C. T. U. Lecturer Here-Miss Mar-

Many to Semi-Centennial-The semi

Working on Road-Superintendent Retallic this week has his crew of linemen msy rebuilding the road between the E. C. Anthony of Negaunee was in Holy Cross cemetery and the Dead river power station. Between these two points the road has been very sandy and heavy. It is being covered with charoal breeze from the site of the former Collinsville charcoal iron stack. Mr. Retallic is of the belief that this mate rial will pack, and make an excellent oad, as experiments with it near the If the new road turns cut as well as expected, it will be possible to drive from own to the power station on a good highway. The improvement is one that will be appreciated by the general public, and it will also mean a great gain in convenience for the employes of the light and power commission.

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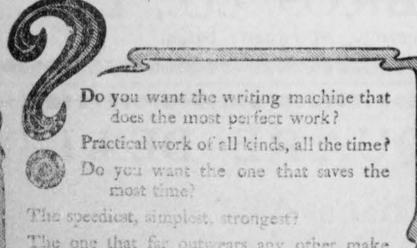
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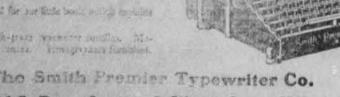
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ies Having Petered Out.

The East New York mine, which has een operated for the past six and a half years by M. A. Hanna & Co., has school up to the present water level. been abandoned. It has been generally known for some time past that the ore pleted and that the mine will never surface explorations that new ore bodies xist at some point that can be reache brough the present workings. During he time the property has been operated y M. A. Hanna & Co. considerable of doratory work has been done und A diamond drill was operate ocated were attacked. Some were fairlarge, and others did not yield sufcient ore to pay for the expense of The formations are going after it. nixed and of a variety that indicate that there is ore in the vicinity of the workings just abandoned, but the comcontinue the development work longer, as nearly every new deposit attacked luring the past two years or more was disappointment, in that it did not con-

rom the drill tests. The East New York mine was originlly opened in 1886 by Ishpeming mer ho operated it until the panic of 1893 The property proved a heavy burden and before operations were abandoned th remained idle until its lease was pro-

ain as much ore as might be expected

cured from M. A. Bigelow, the fee own-The property was in poor condition working order. For over three years directors. the principal operations were conducted through No. 1 shaft, but for four years No. 2, nearly all the ore coming from the east end. A number of times since No. 2 shaft was opened the report has 1906. gone out that there was no more ore in he mine, but persistent search has brought renewed hope that operation night be continued for some years. Dur ing the past few months nothing nev as found, so that for a month or more he workmen have been robbing the rifts and sending up the loose ore. The mine had reached a depth of 110

eet in No. 2 shaft. The workings have been kept in the best of repair in the iope that new discoveries might be made and that operations could be continued at least throughout the winter. Two grades of ore have been mined. About 50 per cent of the product was Bessemer, the remainder non-Bessemer, of on the early train yesterday.

vithin a few weeks the workings will pretty well filled with water, which loves rapidly at this mine, so it will extended trip to New York City. as not yet been decided what disposi- Monday to their home at Painesdale. ion will be made of the machinery, bu it is likely that it will be transferred to one of the company's Mesaba rang properties. The plant is in fairly good mine a little larger than the East New

During the past three or four years he average number of men on the pay roll has been about 125. Captain Frank Platto said yesterday that the hands who left him a few days ago are already in new positions as men have been in de mand at most of the mines of this range for some months past. The stockpile, about 30,000 tons, will be forwarded just as soon as Captain Platto can get it nt. He expects to have a steam shove n operation within a few days, and lans to complete the shipments in four

HOPKINS' CURB LETTER

The following is from Hopkins' curb ing at Dead river.

ected in the selling price of this stock. will start work tomorrow. the Bonanza Circle group, selling at practically no stock in sight

"Junction Development Co. announced their reorganization plan today. The capital is to be \$3,000,000, divided into 300,000 shares, 150,000 shares of the nining company stock to be issued to the order of the development company, day afternoon and evening and 100,000 shares will be open to sub scription to stockholders of the Develop ment company of record Sept. 20 at pa (\$10), and 50,000 shares shall remain in he treasury. Five dollars is to accom before Dec. 23. Certificates will not visited for the past few months. issued until the stock is fully paid,

Yesterday's prevailing prices were: alumet & Arizona. \$ 98.75 \$100,00 Calumet & Pittsburg 23.00 ake Sup. & Pitts. 30.00 Pittsburg & Duluth. 19.371/2 68,50 73.00 B. M., full paid 4.75 29.75 American Dev Varren Wolv. & Arizona. Chir., \$2 paid ... Chiri., full paid .. Manhattan .... Denn Ariz

BORN IN SOUTH AMERICA.

A son was born on the 28th of June Mr. and Mrs. John R. Collins, now scated in Cerro de Pasco, Peru, South America. The child was the first baby of American parents born in that of First street. All the pipe has been region. Mr. Collins is foreman of a created to a coat of tar paint diamond drill crew working for the Sullivan Machinery company. The couple left for South America immediately after their marriage a year ago.

Misses Doyle and Anderson are again in the city and have opened a display of art needlework at Mrs. I. Laller tedt's. The newest things in the eyele and Mount Melleck embroidery, also in Cluny laces, are shown. The ladies are invited to visit the display. Lessons free. Stamping done.

North Second street, can do your paper council chamber. It is expected that hanging, decorating or painting prompt the report of the special committee, aply and at right prices. 'Nuf said.

WILL FILL BASEMENT.

Mining Operations Suspended, Ore Bod- Trustees Not to Attempt to Solve Water Problem at New School Building.

The school board has decided to fill in the basement of the new Division street William Thexton, who is inspecting the work for the school board, said vesin the mine was limited and that the tentay that the excavation will be filled the day. management would shortly be obliged to from two feet ten inches to three feet. suspend operations. It is announced Gravel and crushed rock, similar to that that the workings are practically de- used in street making, and a coating of the latter part of the week, to attend sand and concrete will be laid. Then the funeral of a cousin, which will be again be wrought, unless it is found by water will be turned on the whole mass until the concrete is thoroughly mixed. will be allowed to harden, and with an almost water tight compart

an almost water tight compart-Filling in the basement three will bring the floor up to within one of the sewer level. Drainage pipes ioles having been bored in all directions will be placed about a foot under the from the main stopes. All the deposits floor. With three feet cut off, the building will still have a thirteen-foot base

The concrete wall will be finished this placed on the concrete foundation. From of red brick. The iron pillars for the pany did not feel that it would pay to support of the girders of the first floor have arrived and will be installed at

FARED VERY WELL.

Ishpeming Men Secured Three Places at Finnish Convention at Ironwood.

the convention of the Finnish National Temperance Brotherhood of America, owners were badly involved. The mine held last week at Ironwood, arrived home yesterday. The reunion was a great success, members of the organization from all parts of the country being were almost wrecked and much of the was re-elected president, Jacob Kaminen where the interment was made. machinery was damaged. It required was elected secretary and Alex. Pantii a heavy expenditure to put the mine in was returned a member of the board of

The mixed choir which participated in the singing contest won first place. The past all the hoisting has been through Hancock singing society took second place. Conneaut, Ohio, was selected for the next meeting of the brotherhood, in

The officers elected are: Mike Skytta, Ishpeming, president; Oskar Friskey, Calumet, vice president: Jacob Kaminen, Ishpeming, secretary: J. H. Jasberg, Hancock, treasurer. The directors are Alex Pantii, Ishpeming, E. Torkko, Soudan, Minn., Miss Hanna Siltalt, Han-

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. W. Conradson is confined to hi ome by sickness. Stephen Simons was in Michiganan yesterday on business.

John Nolan left for Sault Ste. Marie The pumps are now being removed and the city yesterday on business. E. S. Tillinghast, of Norway, was in lance,

not take long to flood the drifts. It . George and Charles Kellow returned

rived in the city yesterday morning. Frank Bayard, of the firm of Bayara ondition, and of sufficient power for a & Hasselblad, has been sick this week, August Hendrickson arrived home yes

erday from a trip to the Mesaba range Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. ohn Matson, Marquette street, July 27. Jabez Trebilcock is adding a new orch to his residence at the Winthrop. Miss B. Ryan left last evening for Montana, where she will have charge of

C. J. Byrns, wife and sons left yesteray afternoon for the Soo, to attend the elebration Mrs. Dan Sullivan left Saturday for

three weeks' visit with her daughter in Houghton. John Skoglund, Isaac Gustafson and Eric Dahl are spending several days fish-

at the Blackney block, corner of First

William Rashleigh has been employed as dog census taker. Thomas Hawes

Fred Wolf, vice president of the Robert Rom supply house, of Milwaukee. was in the city yesterday. Dan Ryan has taken a position as ac

ountant at the Lake Angeline office. He ommenced work yesterday. The regular meeting of the Country

lub was held at the club house yester-John Horngren, foreman of the Super-

r Posten printing office, is spending a cek's vacation in the woods Miss Ada Gripp arrived home yester-

any subscriptions and \$5 to be paid on day morning from Chicago, where sh F. L. Needham, of Houghton, was in ut a receipt will be issued for the part the city Sunday, visiting with his brother, F. P. Needham and family.

Sven Johnson, Iver Johnson and John Anderson spent the last few days fishing at Bass Lake, south of the city. Mrs. August Heppe and children left vesterday for Gladstone, where they wil visit relatives for the coming week.

Mr. LeValley, manager of the Urban House, arrived in the city yesterday morning, after several months' absence. Hon. H. Olin Young left yesterday af ernoon for Sault Ste. Marie, to be present at the semi-centennial today and

It was reported about the city yesterlay that the berry crop to the north of he city was badly damaged by the frost Monday night.

James F. Hammond and wife of Laning were in the city yesterday. Mr Hammond was mayor of Lansing for a number of years.

Work on the gas main has progresse is far on Division street as the corner | Bell 'phone 82. Dr. Vivian Vandeventer and family will leave temorrow for Island Lake

where they will spend a week or mor at the Island Lake club house The National Mine Swedish Sunday Captain John Trebileock's residence onday afternoon and evening.

where they will visit their daughter Mrs. Charles Brown, for a week. An adjourned meeting of the common

Johnson & Rundman, painters, 105 council will be held this evening at the uncil chamber. It is expected that I pointed to investigate the complaint of

he residents of Second street, regarding the closing of the street, will be

The Misses Anderson and Doyle have display of art needlework at Mrs. I. Lallerstedt's millinery store. Lessons in needlework and embroidery are given

The Ishpeming ticket office of the south Shore sold about sixty tickets to the Soo yesterday. A large number went down on the 4 o'clock train this The Methodist Sunday school of the National mine will hold a picnic at the

National grove Saturday. The National Cornet band will furnish music during Mrs. Gust Youngberg and her sister, Miss Hilma Endahl, will go to Escanaba

held Sunday. The funeral of Philip Badger, the hree year old son of William Badger,

166 South Pine street, was held yester-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, from St

oseph's church. The service preparatory to communio will be held at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening at 7:30, instead of or Wednesday evening. There will be no

prayer meeting this evening. The Ladies' Aid society of the Method week. A five-foot stone wall will be ist church will hold a social at th church this afternoon and evening. Ic there the building will be constructed cream and cake will be served. An ad-

mission of ten cents will be charged. G. G. Cazier, formerly manager o Gately's store, will leave today for Chiago, where he takes an interest in a ousiness with his brother. His wife will leave for Iron Mountain, where she will

Monday night was one of the coldes experienced this summer. At 3 a. m Puesday morning the thermometer regis tered 35 degrees above zero, at the Nel son house. Garden vegetables suffered from the heavy frost.

The funeral of Cuarles Young, Sr., was held from the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. when M. A. Hanna & Co. took it; the present. Ishpeming was honored in A large number of friends followed the buildings had been neglected; the shafts the selection of officers. Mike Skytta remains to the Ishpeming cemetery,

A good bill is being presented at the Bijou theater this week. The attractions are: The Marvelous St. Julian, in bag punching; Dill and Fonda, club jugglers, Frederick, the great, magician and llusionist. New illustrated songs an noving pictures are introduced.

The Salisbury Epworth league and ake Superior castle, No. 12 of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will picnic at Presque Isle Aug. 5. The train will leave this city at 9 a. m. and returning eave Presque Isle at 7:30 in the evening. The fare will be fifty and twentyive cents for the round trip.

Mrs. Venice B. Jackson pleased a good sized audience at the Calvary Baptist burch last evening. The mandolin orchestra, which rendered several selectons during the evening, is composed of the following members: Harry Johnson, leader. Enoch Rogers, James Rogers, Otto Shad, Julius Eggan, Ernest Hawke, Oliver Keifer, Clarence Jaedecke, Joseph Hosking, John Olson and Will Bennett This was the club's first public appear-

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The members of the school board re-

supplied with steel ceilings and it is the around the trunks.

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provement work will be started within

A regular monthly meeting of the

poard was held last Friday evening, but

no business of special importance was

transacted. Two teachers are still to be

LOCAL LACONICS.

pits at the Jackson property.

evening of this week.

torn down to the base.

The frost Monday night did consider-

vicinity. The temperature at 6:30 ves-

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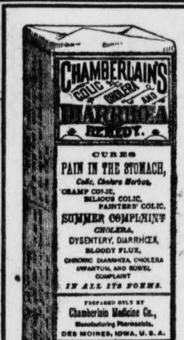
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For the above named event, the following low excursion rates will be in effect to Sault Ste. Marie and return from the stations enumerated:

-FROM-	-FROM-
Duluth\$10.00	Republic \$ 4.20
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Saxon 7.00	Ishpeming 4.00
N. Bessemer 7.00	Negaunee 4.00
Calumet 6.50	Marquette 3.50
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L'Anse 5.50	Allenville 2.00
Michigamme 4.25	Trout Lake 1.77
	Brimley

Children five years of age and under twelve, half fare.

Tickets to be sold as follows: Duluth to Saxon and Thomaston inclusive, for regular trains of July 30th and 31st and August 1st. Calumet to L'Anse, inclusive, for regular trains of July 31st and August 1st. Michigamme and east, for regular trains July 31st, August 1st and 2nd. All tickets will be valid for return passage until August

This will be an enormous demonstration; high officials of the Nation and other distinguished representatives will participate in this event. See advertising matter issued by the committee.

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## Negaunee Department

WILL APPEAL CASE.

Ishpeming Man Dissatisfied With Decision Given Here Monday.

Frank Honkala, of Ishpeming, the deendant in an assault and battery case at Justice Trathen's court Monday, was ascertain what repairs are necessary. found guilty, the fine imposed being \$5, Last summer several hundred dollars and costs of court. Nicholas Hill was was expended on repairs, and practically the complaining witness, and he was all the work required at that time was represented by M. H. Crocker. The case done, so the betterments this year will not be expensive. At the Case street be appealed to the circuit court. This will be the first time during the building a steel ceiling will be provided the C. C. I. elms on Elm avenue at Muneven years Mr. Trathen has been justice of the peace here that an appeal has poor. Within the past three years two the worms are unable to get over a good been taken from his court in either a of the rooms in that building have been sized bunch of cotton batting tied

ivil or criminal case. The hearing was interesting. principal witness was Herman Honkala, rooms, as the plaster gives out, as it is brother of the defendant, who was serving as policeman in place of another long run. brother, Ed. Honkala, during the latter's absence from the city. Frank attended of the Cambria school. General Manager a dance at which Hill was one of the Maitland, of the Cambria and Lillie managers. The admission fee asked at mines, will be asked to grant the board steamer Sitka, which foundered off Sable the door was ten cents. It was late and permission to fence in a small area of Frank thought Hill was imposing on him ground around the building to keep the y charging for admission just before the party broke up. They had some warm talk, and Herman, whom Hill did ot know was serving as a policeman, butted" in. The words finally led to others both pitched into him. Heran Honkala said that he merely did his uty as an officer, and separated the men, but in getting them apart he admitted that it was necessary to strike Hill, who was in a fighting mood.

#### WILL ENLARGE QUARTERS.

Levine Bros. Will Occupy East Store Room of Neeley Block.

The large store room in the east side f the Neeley block, corner Iron and Gold the high school, and the other to teach streets, has been secured by Levine the third and fourth grades at the Park Bros., who had to vacate the rooms on street building. the second floor to permit the owner to ompletely remodel that portion of the uilding, and the firm will have almost ouble the floor space now occupied. An arch will be cut through the partition, gravel. dividing the rooms about thirty feet from the front. Two separate display windows will be had, the one in the Foley and wife. new room being cut off from the one in the firm's present quarters by the stairway leading to the second floor.

The clothing and men's furnishing goods department will be transferred to the new room, permitting of an enargement of the dry goods department, as well as affording a much larger clothing and furnishing goods department. The interior arrangement will be made attractive and convenient. The goods formerly kept on the second floor will be placed at the rear of both rooms, completely separating the departments.

It will be some time, perhaps a month, before the new room is ready for occupancy. The lathers finished Monday and from Green Bay, who had been ill and Louise, eleven-year-old daughter of within the next two weeks to purchase Monday. goods for the departments. The additional space will permit of an enlargethe stock in the various li

#### YOUREN CLOSED UP.

Benjamin Youren, who has conducted Voelker of Ishpaming will give a recital retail meat business on Pioneer avenue Friday evening at the resdence of Thomince last fall, is out of business, Wiliam J. Allen, who held a lien on his outfit, having closed him up yesterday gram. morning. About ten days ago Youren's market was robbed of \$175, which he left n the eash drawer Mr. Allen's claim is \$341. He will dispose of the market equipment to the best possible advantage and also take Youren's book accounts. which will probably bring him enough to make good the amount of the loan.

#### BASEBALL SATURDAY.

The baseball team of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's land, department terday morning was forty-five, about five has accepted a challenge from a team composed of employes of the company's previous time this season. railroad department at Marquette, and the game will be played next Saturday

their home. They were ten years married that day. The visitors entered the the house tooting tin horns, whistles, and carrying enough tinware to fill a wagon. The evening was very happily vagon. The evening was very happily pent in eard games and other diver-

#### PUBLIC IS AROUSED.

The public is aroused to a knowledge the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for dek stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Colums. O., writes; "For several months I DENVER, SALT LAKE AND COLas given up to die. I had fever and gue, my nerves were wrecked; I could sleep, and my stomach was so weak om useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Guaranteed at the Stafford Drug Co.'s for particulars, drug store; price, 50c.

D., S. S. & A. R'Y. Excursion Rates for Fishermen and

Campers. Commencing Saturday, May 13th 1905, and continuing every Saturday thereafter until further notice, the D., S. S. & A. R'y. will sell excursion tickets to the following points at the very low

	rates named:	Pointe		
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	Gordon		\$1.00	1
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	Rock River	75	1.25	
	Au Train	75	1.25	
	Munising J'ct	75	1.25	
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ü	Creighton	1.25	1.75	
	Tickets will b	e on	sale for	the
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Ishpeming 1:15 p. m., Negaunce, 1:25 p. m., and Marquette, 2:20 p. m., and will be good for return passage until the afternoon train arriving Marquette 3:10 p. m., Negaunee, 3:50 p. m., and Ishpem ing, 4:10 p. m., the following Monday For further particulars apply to agents at stations named. (5-18-tf)

Ancient witchery was believed in by only a few but the true merit of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is known by MART ADSON. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is known by JAEDEUKE'S CIGAR STORE Gen. Pass. Agt. sores, tetter, eczema and piles.

## Upper Peninsula

Awarded a Pension-

Millard Duell of Thompson, School-craft county, has been granted a pension of \$12 per month with nine years back Buildings Will Need But Little Atten-

Was Aged Over a Hundred-

Mrs. Alex Meshow, whose death oc curred at Grand Marais last week, was aged 101 years. She was born at St. Ignace in 1795, and for many years lived The discovery was made recently that

a black worm had attacked the leaves or

in one of the rooms where the plaster is ising. The trees have been sprayed and

board's intention to put steel in all the Gets a Diving Outfit-Captain W. C. Davidson of Grand thought that it will be cheaper in the Marais has received a modern diving apparatus which makes his wrecking ouf A new platform will be built in front fit complete and one of the best on Lake Superior. He will use the diver's outh in raising the boilers of the wrecked

> point last fall. May Get Another Industry-

cows from the lawn. The interior of the building will be painted and calcamined. Menominee has a chance to get an-A new porch will be built at the Jackother industry, one to manufacture a son school, permitting a change of the new patent short turn buggy. It is bedoors from the north to the east side. ing built on a small scale now, but the lows. Hill claimed that the Houkala The board thinks that it will be easier inventor wishes to move north and to to heat the rooms on the north side if form a stock company of \$50,000, or so the entrance faces the east. A similar in order to develop the industry to goodchange will be made at the Rolling Mill ly proportions. Some attention has already been given the matter at Me-The Queen and Park street schools are nominee.

in need of only slight repairs. All im- Old-Time Mariner-

Captain John G. Parker of Ontonagor s in the Soo this week to attend the canal celebration. Captain Parker is one of the early sailors on the lakes, being the only surviving lake captain who was master of a vessel on Lake Superior as engaged, one to succeed Miss Thorr at far back as 1847. Captain Parker tells many interesting reminisences of the early days on the lakes. He is an oldtime friend of Hon. Peter White, of Mar-

Message in Bottle-

Iron street is receiving a dressing of The Menominee police report that a strange find was made at the rafting gap Dave Foley, marshal of Ironwood, is in of the Boom Co. up river the other day the city visiting his parents, James F. which consisted of a bottle containing a note written by a young man in which he said that he was about to drown him-The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has self because of some trouble with a cerplaced wire fences around all the open tain young lady from Green Bay. The letter was dated at Wausaukee and was The Negaunee Finns who went to Ely, found floating down the Menominee rom the east side of the present store Minn., last week to attend a convention, River. No bodies were found, however. and there are no reports of anyone miss-Will Argall has resumed his place as

conductor on the street car line, after Mourners in Runawayan absence of a week on account of sick-While the party was returning from funeral at Grand Marais, the carriage James Johnson and Arthur Lampson containing Mrs. Archie LaRue, Esther were among the Negaunce men who Meldrum and Louise Petitpren was overwent to Sault Ste. Marie yesterday turned and the horse ran away. Mrs. LaRue was thrown from the rig and was unconscious for several hours after. A. W. Johnson, the tombstone man the plasterers are now at work. A unable to travel for some time, is again Enos Petitpren, escaped with a badly member of the firm will visit the cities back on his old territory. He was here bruised body. Ester, the eleven-year-old daughter of D. Meldrum, fell, striking The trustees have called for bids for wound and bruising her body badly. on her head, inflicting a severe scalp

Baloonist Lost Valuables-

supplying the city schools with coal during the ensuing year. The bids must be While Prof. Hoffman, the Lakeside in the hands of the secretary by Friday aeronaut, was up in his balloon one of his assistants, a man named Louis, en The Negaunee pupils of Mrs. George tered his tent and took \$10 in cash, a silver watch and two revolvers, says the Menominee Herald-Leader. The man immediately fled and no trace of him Elizabeth Cox will assist with the prohas been seen since. Prof. Hoffman has been camping in a tent since he came to The upper portion of the concrete Lakeside. Louis was his assistant in stack at the power house of the street managing the doll rack which Hoffman car line has been torn away. If the con- has been running as a side line. crete is found in good condition at the fellow was reported as being a negro but top of the enlarged portion it will be re- the black face was simply a part of his built from there, but if not it will be make up while on duty at the rack.

Decides He Must Hang-

The supreme court of Washington has able damage to the blue berry crop, also handed down a decision, affirming the to garden fruits and vegetables in this onviction of Angus McPhail, a former Grand Marais (Alger county) man, who for more than a year has been under degrees lower than it had been at any sentence of death. Despite this ruling, McPhail's attorney has not lost hope and believes he will yet save the man afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock, at the Union Park grounds. Another game has been arranged between the city employes' team and the land department team, to be played a week from Friday, the 11th.

TEN YEARS MARRIED.

About twenty of Alderman and Mrs. Al. Willman's most intimate friends gave them a surprise Monday evening at their home. They were ten years married that day. The visitors entered the content of the carbon of the gar. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous ling will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing ton, Wash. May 10, 1903.

A Beautiful Lake—

Chicagon lake is fast coming to the front and in a few years its reputation will be spread far and wide as a beautiful pleasure resort, declares the Crystal Falls. Drill Provided the condition of the mucous linguistic provided the determine McPhail's mental condition, it being his contention the man is instance. McPhail's crime was the being his contention the man is instance. McPhail's crime was to determine McPhail's mental condition, it being his contention to determine McPhail's mental condition.

A Beautiful Lake—

Chicagon lake from the gallows. He has several moves

Falls Drill. Recently two gasoline aunches were placed on the lake, one by Superintendent Chas. E. Lawrence and the other by J. H. Parks. Both of these men have fine summer cottages on the lake and the launches that they have placed on the waters are for their own and their friends' pleasure. The launches are large, Mr. Parks' being squipped with a cabin. The natural beauty of the lake is not surpassed by

any body of water in Michigan. Missing Man Thought Dead-

Although searching parties have re newed their efforts to find Louis Ringett the man who so strangely disappeared from J. Larch's camp near Cornell, Delta ounty, on July 14, all trace of him has Round trip tickets at about half rates been lost, and his friends, fearing that Electric Bitters I obtained relief, and via C., M. & St. P. R'y. Also low round he is dead, are in despair of ever finding in a short time I was entirely cured. trips to Pacific Coast points. Inquire his body. The woods have been thor ughly searched, but no light has been shed on the mystery. There is little doubt that Ringett's mind was deranged when he left the camp. The peculiar Houghton, Mich. ircumstances surrounding his disappearance lend force to the theory that he wandered away into the forest and either took his own life or succumbed to starvation and exposure.

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Fire and Water Commissioners Plan to Investigate Further-Two Plans for Replacing Steam Being Considered.

A joint conference of the board of fire energy at the lighting plant, and steam tribution among the upper peninsula and water commissioners and the light at hours during the day when the elecand power commission was held at the trie current was not available. The in- the institution. The Year Book concity hall Monday evening. The session stallation of electric pumps would tains full information regarding the Normal, its courses, accommodations for time the question of installing pumping station, as the Worthington students and other matters of interest to electric power to replace the steam and Gaskill pumps now in use there pumps now in use at the municipal wa- would not be removed. At present, the pages are embellished with numerous ter plant was discussed in detail. No source of greatest expense at the water views of the buildings and campus and decision was arrived at in the matter, plant is the fuel account, which amounts pictures of a few bits of characteristic however, and the question will be fur- to several thousand dollars each year, scenery in this vicinity. ther investigated by the water board at representing fifty-four per cent of the

would be curtailed to some extent, and per year for power. proposed to construct a reservoir of 000,000 gallons per year for the past two 3,000,000 gallons capacity, to be filled years, and if this ratio is maintained, during the hours in the day when the the present capacity of the pumping surplus energy at the electric lighting plant must be increased at an early plant is at its highest point; and the date. The abnormal increase in domeswater released into the mains during the tic water consumption is accounted for

hours when the lighting plant cannot in part by the superintendent, who says supply the required energy to run the that since sewers have been built in

that in the city of Montreal an open pipes of the largest users, for the pursame size and dimensions as it is pro-posed to erect here, and that there was will diminish the rate of increase in conno danger of the basin being rendered sumption. useless in winter from freezing. A res- It is planned by the board of fire and ervoir of the capacity above indicated water commissioners to hold another lingsdorf, the sum being \$1,195, was would be 160 feet square, and ten feet meeting at an early date, and also take found to be the lowest, and accordingly water for domestic consumption in all the two plans of the engineer verified. adequate for fire pressure, unless located the essential details in more extended at some high point outside of the city. manner. It was finally decided to obtain further figures on the cost of building a reservoir, and also to investigate the question of suitable site.

Still Another Plan.

Plan A, which is one of the two plans recommended by the engineer as feasible, is to install two electric pumps at the station, using electric power for pumping when there was surplus a convenience.

Among the points discussed was the to the city by the adoption of Plan A, been a most successful school, with a ability of the municipal lighting plant to using steam and electric power for large attendance and a sustained intersupply needed energy for driving electric pumping as suggested would amount to est in the work. There have been nupumps. It was shown by a series of drawings made by the Lake Shore Engine Works from yearly reports of both charges of whatever nature, interest on regular summer intermission will last what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea plants that at the time of the year the cost of new equipment, repairs, and

this surplus energy would be available ployed. The reservoir system, according for use at the pumping station at all to the same set of figures, shows a net and the instructors in the training school. hours of the day, except between the saving to the city of \$3,994 per year, afhours of 4 and 9 o'clock p. m., when the ter paying all expenses and also paying supply that could be spared to the city to the light and power commission \$2 500 it would be necessary for the water The water board's annual reports show plant to use steam power. In one of the that the annual consumption of water in plans submitted by the engineer it is the city increased at rate of over 100,-

many parts of the city the use of water Yaraback and Froelingsdorf Will Build The plan of building a reservoir was has increased noticeably. The water iscussed at some length. It was shown board has placed meters on the service servoir was in use of practically the pose of equalizing the distribution of the

deep. It would be capable of furnishing steps to have the figures submitted in the aldermen unanimously went on sec parts of the city at the same pressure The board was inclined to favor further naintained at present, but would be in- investigation of the matter, going into

NORMAL YEAR BOOK OUT.

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The summer school at the institution from Aug. 4 until Sept. 23. Sept. 25 will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Stafwhen consumption of water was highest, the amount of unused energy at the light and power commission about \$2,000 the surplus energy would be available for year at the pumping station of the property of the pumping station of the pump

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CONTRACT LET.

Market Place Structure. At the council session Monday evening

he bids on the erection of the building 110x28 feet, which it is proposed to erect at the newly acquired market place on Baraga avenue were opened. That of Stephen Yaraback and William Froeord as intending to award the contract to this firm at the regular August meet-It was impossible to formally award the contract Monday night, as the matter hadn't been mentioned in the call or the special session

There were an abundance of bids on the market place building, several Mar-quette contractors evidently figuring that they could find time to do the job. Lipsett & Sinclair bid \$2,667 for a building onstructed entirely of concrete blocks. \$2,200 for a structure erected accordto the specifications, which call for rugated iron roof and sidewalls. Oth bids were as follows: A. P. Wilson

82.128; H. Hallam, \$1.900; L. C. Koepp, \$1,943, and Albert Roux, \$2,187.05. It is the understanding that work on he structure will begin at once, and it thought that it will be ready for use a few weeks. As yet the farmers have shown no disposition to utilize the city's market on Baraga avenue, but it expected that when the proposed building is ready all the farmers from the Chocolay valley and the other farming regions out in that direction will make headquarters there.

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Fire and Water Commis sioners of the city of Marquette until Aug. 8, 1905, for furnishing all fuel, day, July 5, at 1 o'clock. Orders taken either 4-foot seasoned hardwood, seasoned slabs, or coal, which may be re uired for the use of the City Water Works, to be delivered at the Water Works, for one year, from Sept. 1, 1905, to Aug. 31, 1906. Right to reject any Right to reject any

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