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BELIEF FELT, HOWEVER, IS THAT DELIBERATIONS ARE DOOMED TO FAILURE.

President Manages Historic Assemblage on the Mayflower With the Utmost Diplomacy-Prays for Peace, but Has Gravest Doubts That It Is Possible.

Lidiapudze, Manchuria, Aug. 6.-The Japanese have concentrated in Manchuria, in front of the Russian armies, 430 000 infantry, with 1,600 cannon. This is exclusive of the detachment of General Hasgawa, commander of the forces in Korea, and a special detachment, the destination of which is not-known. The weather is good and the roads are drying up. The Japanese who landed at Castries bay have returned aboard the warships. All buildings on the

bay were burned.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6.-President ower; saw them shake hands and break ers." oread, and sent them off to Portsmouth with a toast for their sovereigns and cople and a prayer for the successful sue of their negotiations.

If they don't conclude the "just and asting peace" which he hoped for, it will be no fault of the president, for esterday's ceremony like every other tep that he has taken in these delicate roceedings was crowned with absolute iccess. Everything passed off like lockwork, and all was smiles and hearty good will.

But in spite of all the gaiety there was an undercurrent of belief, more felt than expressed, that the Portsmouth conference would end in failure. It is rtain that the president has the grav st doubts of peace resulting from their leliberations, and the woe-begone expres sions upon the faces of the Russians shows how desperate they believe their cause and how slim they think their chance of bettering it.

Roosevelt Shows Diplomacy.

The president managed the affair with the utmost diplomacy. His idea of making it a "stand up" luncheon was an vidence of that diplomacy and every areful he was to treat each side with pared, most favorably to that of America." he utmost caution lest he should by ca, is not without interest and consid-The most delicate function of the day he introduction of the envoys to each ther by the president, was performed Japanese filed in, Count de Witte was granting the country some sort of a conirst introduced to Baron Komura and stitution Mr. Takahira to Baron Rosen, the presi ent using English as the medium. The ntroductions then became general; evry Russian gentleman shook hands with very Japanese gentleman, and all smiled

"Now let's go in to lunch," said the sident. "Captain, is lunch ready?" he sked Commander Winslow. Commander owed Count de Witte. Then the memers of the two parties trailed in and he general attack on the edibles began The president took a sandwich in on hand, a plate of salad in the other and motioned to Count de Witte and Baron Komura to follow his example. The did. Count de Witte took a seat in one orner of the room. Baron Komura sa down beside him. Then the president noved a chair directly in front of them both; then Baron Rosen and Mr. Taka-hira took seats side by side almost ouching his right hand.

Toast to Two Nations.

The rest of the company sat or stood tinuing, says that Russia should free was attacked by forty armed men who herself from old world prejudices and killed or wounded all the watchmen fallacies and turn to her great neighbor guarding the building. The robbers seround the room, while the Chinese waiters filled up plates and cups and glasses. In the middle of the meal the president proposed the following toast:

"I propose a toast to which there will e no answer, and to which I ask you in silence standing. I drink to the welfare and prosperity of the sovereign and peoples of the two great nations whose representatives have met one another on this ship. It is my earnest will be made at residences if desired, and prompt returns made. Depositions and notary work done during the day; or it mankind, that a just and lasting peace desired especially will visit residences may speedily be concluded between

As the luncheon neared its end some walked out into the hallway where the light was better.

"Stand anywhere," said the president diplomatically. "Suit yourselves about your positions," and the two Russians at once stepped to his right hand side. The Japanese smilingly accepted the left hand side and so the picture was made.

played and the Japanese party disap-bulistic insanity." peared over the side to sail to the Dolphin, which was to take them to Ports- hang was the murder of his wife. Annie, on which such an indictment could be mouth. In a few minutes the president and his two young children in their based. and his coxswain, W. Emlin Roosevelt, home at 83 Lewis street, one night last left the ship, the president's flag was January. The three victims had been pulled down from the peak and the Rus- slain brutally with a knife. Every efsian flag took its place. The visiting fort to secure a confession failed, the officers from the other ships, including man's plea being that he had killed his family while asleep and insane. A LaVallee,
Fraternity Bldg.
Front St.
Both 'phones.

Brooklyn navy yard, and Major General Fred Grant, commanding the department of the east, then left the ships and the business of the day was over.

the Mayflower, with the Russians on board, and the Galveston, acting as convoy, will reach Portsmouth at 10 a. m. Telegraphers Deny Companies' Asser-on Monday. Telegraphers Deny Companies' Asser-tions Strike Is Practically Over.

Count Witte Proceeds by Train.

Witte and Baron Rosen on board, arrived sides in the strike of the Order of Rail ENVOYS MEET AND BREAK BREAD, were made for Count de Witte to con- Pacific and Great Northern roads. tinue the journey to Portsmouth, N. H., here about 11 a. m., but was delayed by twelve hours more will see the finish out anchored off Brenton's reef light- moved promptly. ship. The commanders of both vessels | On the other hand, President H. 1 expected to resume the trip to Ports- | Perham said to the Associated Press

Anxiety in Russia.

appear to be tiring of commenting blind- reported yesterday in the Idaho division ly on the possibilities of the Portsmouth and twenty men have been sent to "pull peace conference, but the movements of the operators who returned to work on Count de Witte and the others are fol- that division. As to their success, he is awaiting actual news of the negotia- west, but not in such large numbers as tions with anxiety.

but peace is necessary to Japan,

TRAIN HITS STREET CAR. Child Killed and Six Persons Fatally

Hurt in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—The fast Pittsurg train on the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad crashed into an eastbound St Clair street car at 9:30 o'clock tonight. killing one child instantly and fatally injuring six other persons. Fifteen more sustained injuries.

TWO MINERS KILLED.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 6.—A special to toosevelt brought the peace envoys of fall of coal in mine No. 1 of the Union the state legislature in 1901 to repeal sussia and Japan together yesterday af- Pacific Coal company today. The dead the statute prohibiting the use of alum rnoon in the pretty cabin of the May- were Joseph Anderson and James Sell- in the manufacture of baking powder

lication here today by the Novoe Vrem- successes.

The presence of the Russian peace with traditions."

fter many years' exile because of his asks why Russia follows Europe.

va. of an article written in 1859 by Alex

enipotentiaries in the United States

idvanced ideas, which were not accept-

able to the Russian government. During

his exile he published in London a news-

paper of liberal tendencies called the Kolokol Bell and in which he carried

on a rentless propaganda for the con-

stitutionalism of Russia. The circula-

The opening paragraph of the article

oublished by the Novoe Vremya today

is a strong and logical plea for an al-liance between Russia and America quot-

ed by Hertzen from a Philadelphia news-

paper printed in 1858 and citing physical and political reasons therefor. The idea

of a possible alliance is one of the prin-

cipal themes of the article, which, con-

BLOODSHED IN CHINATOWN.

Three Celestials Killed in Battle in The-

ater in New York.

New York, Aug. 6 .- As a result of a

battle between big Chinese societies in

night, three Chinamen were killed, two

others probably fatally wounded and

MURDERER OF THREE TO DIE.

Mueller Does Not "Go."

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Only forty minutes

a Chinese theater in Doyer street to-

across the Pacific, and learn a good les- cured \$10,000.

CLAIMS WIDE APART.

St. Paul, Aug. 6.-There continues to Newport, R. I., Aug. 6.-The convert- be a wide variance between the official d yacht Mayflower, with Count de statements given out by the contending late this afternoon and arrangements road Telegraphers against the Northern

The officials of the roads claim that by train. The Mayflower was expected the strike practically is at an end and thick weather. The dispatch boat Dolph- that strikers are applying for their old in, which is conveying the Japanese rep- positions and new men are being conresentatives from Oyster Bay to Ports-mouth, did not come into the harbor, are on schedule time and freight is being

that the situation is reported to him any stage of the strike, and he is con St. Petersburg, Monday, Aug. 7.— fident of victory. He denies that there has been any other defection since that lowed closely and with interest by the not yet advised. He admitted that the people in the daily papers, and they are companies are sending strike-breakers the companies claimed. These men, h The Novoe Vremya declares that Rus- averred, are being hired under false pre sia's internal troubles will be ended with tenses, and as soon as they become the introduction of a representative gov- nizant of the true state of affairs the ernment. Russia, it says, wishes peace, majority quit work and join the strik

> According to Mr. Perham, the clain that trains are being run on schedule time and that freight is handled as usual is incorrect, and in substantiation of this statement he exhibited reports from various chairmen on Western divisions showing that perishable freight is being refused and in many cases yards are blocked and little or no freight i being moved.

> > ALLEGED BOODLER FREED.

Jury Acquits a Missouri State Senator Charged With Bribery.

Jefferson, Mo., Aug. 6,-State Senator the Tribune from Cumberland, Wyo., Farris today was acquitted by a jury in is a liberal estimate for a patient either says: "Two men were killed and two the circuit court of the charge of bribery to recover or die. It is figured that there severely and six slightly injured by a in connection with the bill introduced in are now 233 cases under treatment. commonly known as the "alum bill."

Significance.

thy of the closest scrutiny.

Revolutionary Agitators Mobbed.

ment of Cossacks escorted the revolu-

tionists to the railway station amid a

Armed Men Loot a Treasury.

Opatoff, Russian Poland, Aug. 6 .-

Early this morning the local treasury

Friendship camp meeting near Clayton

resulted in the death of George Jack

son, shot through the heart, and John

Pierce, who received a bullet in the back.

William Guy was seriously wounded.

DENIES MAKING CHARGES.

The trouble arose over a crap game.

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### TOTAL DEATHS NOW OVER 100

more favorable to the operators than at FACT BUT TWO NEW OUTBREAKS OCCUR IS A SOURCE OF SPE-CIAL ENCOURAGEMENT.

> Sailor Succumbs, a Victim of Yellow Jack, at New York, Making the Second Fatality of the Kind There This Summer-These Cases from Panama.

New Orleans, Aug. 6.—The fever report up to 6 o'clock p. m. today shows the following: New cases

Deaths today Total to date New sub-foci

Total sub-foci The fever report today is a great improvement over those during the middle of last week, and the fact that there are only two new sub-foci, one up town and one downtown, is a source of special en-

An effort is being made to determine he number of cases of fever under treatment and allowing ten days, which

City Will Foot the Bill.

The marine hospital service has not assumed control of the local situation, but is is expected to do so tomorrow. The condition precedent to this assump-ADVOCATES ALLIANCE WITH AMERICA ion-that the citizens of New Orleans dge themselves to put up \$250,000 to fray the cost of labor and materialhas been met, and Surgeon White is in momentary expectation of receiving the formal order from Surgeon General Wv Article Written in 1859 by a Russian Exiled Because of man to take charge.

President Roosevelt and General Surgeon Wyman have both been wired by the citizens' committee of New Orleans that all the funds the service may require outside of its own stated expenditures will be supplied by the people of the city. This action was taken at a special meeting of the finance commitreceived from Surgeon White that Surgeon General Wyman had asked for a definite statement of the financial inten-St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—The re-pub- son from her political and commercial tions of the people here and had given a definite statement himself of what the "Russia having reached the Pacific," marine hospital service could do with the

Ender Hertzen, the Russian author and political agitator, in which a strong plea was made for a Russo-American alliance was made for a Russo-American alliance only the Bresia and prejudices or the two nations only the broad ocean. Surgeon White returned today from but naught of antiquated prejudices or Gulf Port and Ocean Springs, where he was made for a Russo-American alliance envy. If Russia can free herself from the American and Euro- the St. Petersburg traditions, her best camp at Fontainbleau, on the Louisville tep in the day's history showed how pean systems of government were com- and most natural ally is the United & Nashville road, and stated that he probably would not establish any camp Hertzen notes a lack of sympathy on on the Mississippi coast in view of the the part of other European nations for attitude of the people of Ocean Springs me mischance hurt someone's feelings. erable significance, particularly in view Russia and refers to America's kindliness and Governor Vardeman's determination of the general political stuation and the to that country. "Both countries over- to abide by their wishes. The camps at fact that Russia today is upon the point flow with strength, energy and the Slidell and Wyman will be enlarged to of establishing a general assembly and spirit of organization," continues the ar- accommodate such travel as would have

began their national lives by breaking coast Dr. Larue announced tonight that "Hertzen commends America's hand- Archbishop Chappelle is holding his own so adds significance to the re-publica- ling of questions of state, declaring that and there is no change in his condition tion of the article, as likewise does the the American institutions fulfill the de- since last night Novoe Vremya's relations with the gov. mands of the democratic republic. He

Federal Control Immediately.

ernment. The Novoe Vremya was fully eulogizes the American constitution and aware that the re-launching today of Hertzen's ideas was acceptable to the should study these carefully and follow Washington, Aug.6 .- Active control of he yellow fever situation in New Orovernment, and, in fact, the painting that the European systems of government hospital service will begin im-Hertzen died in Paris Jan. 21, 1870, ment mean war misery and poverty, and mediately. Orders to that effect have been wired to Surgeon White, the marine ospital officer now on duty in that city. The Novoe Vremya, referring editor-These orders followed reports from Dr. ially to the article, says that it is wor-White during the day which showed that the citizens of New Orleans had promised hearty and unrestricted co-opration in the work to be undertaken by Saratoff, Russia, Aug. 6.-Two thouthe federal government and would meet sand persons assembled today outside ertain financial requirements imposed tion of Hertzen's works in Russia was the building where a number of revoluy the marine hospital service as a preprohibited until within the past few tionists were gathered. The crowd months, when the ban was removed. threatened to lynch the revolutionists. minary to assuming responsibility Anticipating this outcome, Dr. White who displayed a picture of the emperor in order to save themselves. A detach-

as already determined upon tentative plans for the work in hand. The city will be divided into wards and each ward placed in charge of a responsible surgeon f the marine hospital service, who will have absolute control of the locality. Already Surgeon Wyman has given directions to a number of marine hospital urgeons to proceed to New Orleans for ssignment to work under Dr. White. These are all officers who have had experience in dealing with yellow fever epidemics.

Fruit from the South Destroyed.

Cairo, Ills., Aug. 6.-Dr. W. H. Galand of Chicago arrived here today and oined the force of health officers, making the number of inspectors seven, besides Dr. Egan, secretary of the state board of health, and his assistant. A carload of bananas received yesterday from New Orleans was ordered destroyed by Acting Mayor Wood. Mosquitoes

Second Fatality at New York.

New York, Aug. 6.—One man died of ellow fever in New York's detention espital at quarantine today, making the case yesterday when the announce the third case of yellow fever discovered on ships entering New York this summer

"This is the first time in five years," one yellow fever case in a summer. Allen B. Smith, a pantryman, taken off the teamer Advance, from Colon, last Thursday with nine other suspects, died oday with an acute case of yellow fever. even other members of this party are still under inspection, but I am positive they are not suffering from yellow fever. The other two yellow fever patients

came early in the summer." Not one of these fever cases, Dr. Doty said, come from the fever districts of the United States. Panama supplied all.

Yokohama, Aug. 6.—A meeting of Chinese held here today resolved to boyout American bankers chinese and in Management has intimated to the cott American bankers, shippers and in- Moroccan government that it does not the international conference.

CRAP GAME FATAL TO TWO.

Wisconsin Rendering Company's Presi- were found in the car. dent Says Pfister Owes It No Money. ond only to that caused by the indictment of Charles F. Pfister, developed in "Somnambulistic Insanity" Plea of John

ment of a suit against the Wisconsin Rendering company by Mr. Pfister for the recovery of \$6,542.54, the balance and the second death. This is the first ti was necessary for a jury to decide John Mueller must hang for the murder of his tary statement from Fred C. Gross, one vellow fever case in a summer. Al-Then there was another general hand- wife and two babies last January. The president of the Wisconsin Rendering shaking and the Japanese said goodbyc. stolid prisoner showed little emotion, and company, emphatically denying that Mr. The ship's officers gathered on deck near the head of the stairway, the band county jail. His defense was "somnam-played and the Japanese party disap-bullstic insanity."

Pfister owes the company any money, and also denying ever having made any such charges before the grand jury, or The crime for which Mueller must having any knowledge of information on

> CHINESE BOYCOTT SPREADS. Celestials in Japan Put American Con-

Smyrna, Del., Aug. 6.—An early morn- surance agents, but deferred action with desire to secure any concessions pending today among negroes at a regard to other lines of business.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 7. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Doubtless the apparent purpose Milwaukee grand juries to go "higher

fashioned public.

Panama canal will not be pulled off be desirable thing. fore its completion.

pesky things were ever made for.

Hereafter all that loyal residents of Superior will have to do to refute aspersions cast on the fair reputation of their city will be to point to the tabulation of returns of the state census of 1905.

attempts to speculate on what a district out of the policy holders in the end." attorney like Mr. Jerome and a chief of Would that insurance officials had this police like Mr. Collins might do, work- same fine thought for the interests of ing together, to render either Chicago or the policy holders, or even a part of it. New York decently habitable.

Political economists tell us that the proposed new daily newspaper," says the telephone is a natural monopoly; experi- Ishpeming Iron Ore. "Those who have ence has taught us that it is usually an been approached to buy stock haven't a expensive one, so the news of the pro- very substantial looking record of daily posed absorption of the County company newspaper dividends to refer to. The by the Michigan company is not a cause number of successes are surprisingly

Charles Pfister's assurance of the ab- tlemen desire to put up their own monsolute falsity of the charges on which ey it is their own affair, but when they the indictment against him are founded ask for public aid then it is a public will be accepted with a big allowance matter and as such we discuss it. As of salt by the public at large, which will an investment there are many things want to be "shown." Mr. Pfister's state- that would give a better return, and we ment is simply a reiteration of the are told it is as an investment that the formula resorted to by nine out of ten promotors are discussing the matter.

The Russian and Japanese armies are within rifle range in Manchuria, but the Russians still have time to save Line- they are disappointments. They are atvitch. If they are really desirous of peace it is apparent that terms can be agreed on quickly and hostilities sus- or to make a stomach glad. The same pended. Yet the days of grace are few, and press dispatches indicate that no any other channel would give many iation than she has already suffered. through the destruction of Linevitch's

The fire loss in Canada and the United States amounted to \$13,173,250 for July, and was heavier by a million dollars than the July loss a year ago, and heavflagrations. Omit the losses on their ac-

ism in this country depends on the abil- simultaneously. Some of the commis drels" have managed to worm their way sons there is only six weeks' reserve. into places of authority. When they are

"Mr. Jerome's methods have never savored of political expediency," says the Boston Transcript, commenting on Mr. Jerome's announced intention of becoming an independent candidate for re-election as district attorney for New York have been his characteristics, and in the them with a freedom that caused many in England, there is always danger that political prophets to believe that he a popular scare would compel the retenwould not be elected. But he was, Honest outspokeness attracts more than we realize. The silent voters are frequently drawn to courage and candor. They like uine, even if they seem to be imp. adent. And from this class he would receive a very large vote and an encouraging support, even if not elected. He will doubt less force Tammany to place a reputable man on its ticket for this position.

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should he accomplish nothing else. His stand is a knightly one and the people have not entirely lost their admiration for chivalry, even in politics."

J. E. Coffland, a Democratic member of the Wisconsin legislature, reports that there is a prospect for an extra session of that body, to be called by Governor La Follette. Mr. Coffland ex presses a doubt that Governor La Fol lette intends to qualify as United States senator, and intimates that the administration forces are contemplating "doing something" for Ike Stephenson of Mari nette, or in other words having him named senator after Governor La Folup" will be commended by the small fry lette declines to qualify. People outside grafters, as well as by the general old- of Wisconsin will not be persuaded that Governor La Follette will turn his back on the toga until he actually does so. It It is sincerely to be hoped that, what- is the logical thing that he should go ever befalls, the semi-centennial celebra- to the senate, and numerous particular tion of the beginning of work on the circumstances combine to make it a very

Insurance Commissioner Berry does The fact that mosquitos are reported not regard highly the proposed insurance to be entirely to blame for the yellow investigation by state commissioners. He fever epidemic reminds that no one has says that there are now in progress three yet satisfactorily explained what the separate inquiries into Equitable affairs. and until it is established that these examinations are inadequate to give the public a full and fair understanding of insurance abuses he doubts the advisability of starting another inquiry. Thus he held aloof from the movement. Commissioner Berry does not make it his Press reports say that the weather policy to conduct needless examinations. bureau, Willis L. Moore the head, will "I might have gone to New York," he is soon be under investigation for alleged quoted as saying, "and spent a very enimproper use of government money, joyable two months or more at the ex-Weather man jokes are therefore again pense of these companies, but I do not see my duty to the people that way. The expense would have to be borne by the The imagination gives out when one companies, and would necessarily come

> "We don't hear anything more of the few, while failures make a very solemn and lengthy list. So long as the gen-Few newspapers, daily or weekly, make money. They unquestionably do a lot of good when properly guided, but as tended by great big chunks of glory, but this isn't much to warm on a cold night But of course if one is seeking fame it's different. A lot of good fellows go wrong every year by trying for halos through the medium of newspapers."

### BRITISH FOOD SUPPLY IN WAR.

The British royal commission which has been wrestling for more than three ier by \$300,000 than the July loss in years with the question of importation 1903. The loss for the first seven months of food in time of war has just made its in each of the three years was as fol. report. Though it is well known that lows: 1905, \$106,285,150; 1904, \$184,457,. the British army is all wrong it is con-650: 1903, 896,593,550. In 1964 occurred fidently believed that the navy is all the great Baltimore and Toronto con- right, and upon this latter premise is based the conclusion of the commission count from the aggregate of losses for that Great Britain would be in no dan-1904, and it is shown that the fire fiend ger of a famine should she engage in war is doing about as much havoe this as last with one or even two first-class naval powers. "Noting the adequacy" of the fleet, the commission remarks that it The Chicago Tribune is correct in con-would be "virtually impossible" for the eluding that the future of trade union whole British coast to be blockaded ity of union men to discriminate between sioners favor a system of grain storage "real leaders" and "parasitic secundrels." in view of what is believed to be the Many of the bad breaks chargeable to fact that the country never has more unionism of late years have been due than a three months' supply of wheat on simply to the fact that "parasitic scoun- hand at any time, while at certain seawisely and honestly led, the unions will have a comforting effect. John Bull's doubtless find that they will, without nervousness over his possible predicahesitancy, be accorded a permanent and ment in case of war is justifiable. His legitimate place in all commercial and position is fisular. He is not self-supporting, having to import about three

It is to be hoped that this report will quarters of his food supplies and half Kansas City. In case of war with a strong naval nower the price of food would certainly advance by leaps and bounds and to a large part of the population might be prohibitive. Moreover considering the power of public opinion tion of the fleet in home waters, thus preventing its most effective employ mean the devoting to grain growing of acres than it was thirty years ago.

But John Bull's surest dependence in case of war would be upon the United States, and this for no sentimental reasons based upon that common Anglo-Saxon origin of which more is heard han its importance warrants. This country is not likely to admit that food is contraband of war, and in case of war it would be so greatly interested in selling food to England that it would be disposed to resent any action on the part of a European belligerent which threatened the transportation of grain Michigan. o and meat. Moreover, a long war might nean the transfer to American owner ship of no small part of the British tonnage. Business and not sentimental reasons will make Uncle Sam see to it that

John Bull doesn't have to fight on an CONSUMPTION THREATENED. "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption," says C. Unger, 211 Maple St Champaign, Ills. "I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. little eradle within and without with cured me, and I have not been trou-

**SUNNY SIDE** 

Beating the Season. Already through the roasting town The Autumn advertisement stirs; Fall Suits from shelves are comit

Department stores are selling furs!

Though Mercury to ninety leaps And never lingers far below. The Manager, while Broadway sleeps, Is getting up a Christmas show!

And on a sultry August morn I see a sweating Artist lean Over a drawing to adorn A January Magazine!

New York, if in your churchly care You learned to look so much ahead, You'd surely get to Heaven ere St. Satan knew that you were dead!

-Wallace Irwin in N. Y. Globe. A Wooden Wedding.

"There was a wooden wedding down ur way last night." "Old gag? Girl married blockhead?" "Nop; a couple of Poles got married." -Brooklyn Life.

An Anecdote of Dumas.

Dumas pere, who was proud of the prices he received for his work, was ce boasting of the fact. "Beyond a doubt," he remarked, "

im the best paid of living men of let ters; I receive 30 sous a line. "Indeed, monsieur?" said a bystand er, "I have never worked for less than 5,000 pounds a line. What do you think

"You are joking," responded Dumas in irritation. "Not at all." "For what do you receive such rates

per line?" "For constructing railways," was the answer.-Harper's Weekly.

Strict.

f mutton sleeves, madam? Customer-Most certainly not. vegetarian!-Punch.

Not Experienced.

A judge in a southern town of Kenthe facts of the case, was about to pass sentence, remarked:

"I don't see how you could have the neart to beat your own child that way." After a pause the woman answered Look here, Master Judge, is you ever crations of lovely women would have to been the mother of a black rascal like

"Well, then, how do you know how o treat one?"-New York Times.

Just Like a Man.

He-How awfully mannish she is. She-Isn't she, though?

He-Ves and the funny part of it realize that people are only laughing at She-Well, she's mannish even to that extent.—Philadelphia Press.

Only One Car There

a car for the depot.

Mr. Reed replied: corner; there you will see two cars; take the first one; the other one won't be there."—Boston Herald.

Self-Satisfied.

A man sat on the old rail fence, He wore a tattered coat. He smiled a smile of glee intense And then he cleared his throat, And warbled in an idle strain A small impromptu lay;

He sang it o'er and o'er again Throughout the summer day: I do not own a cent of stock In any big concern. I haven't any city blocks

Which in a night might burn I pay no life insurance bill, And so you must agree. This world that uses others ill

Is pretty good to me." -Washington Star Sometimes a Failure.

"There's nothing like perseverance t's bound to tell in the long run." "Not always. Did you ever see a her n a porcelain egg?"-Ally Sloper.

He Saw It.

An American touring in the country with an English friend stopped to point out to him a sign-post on which wag had printed this sign

cannot read apply at the blacksmith's The American roared with laughter

but the Englishman looked puzzled. Af ter they had returned home that night the Englishman came into his host oom rearing with laughter. "Ah," he said, "I see the joke now

uppose the blacksmith were out?" Harper's Weekly.

n hot water, I can tell you.

Egg Pan-Oh,cheer up, my boy

As Consolation. Egg-I'm getting jolly tired of being

get hardened to it.—Exchange. Nice for the Proprietor. "The hotel is so crowded, sir, that the est we can do is to put you in the same

oom with the proprietor.' "That will be all right; just put my aluables in the safe."-The Tatler.

Quite Sufficient. A man who has for years convulsed udiences of old and young at his pleasare says that no comment on his entertainments ever tickled his sense of huor more than one made by a ten year old girl of his acquaintance, She was a serious little person, and

when the lecturer said to her, "I saw cou in the front row, Jean, but I'm afraid you didn't have a good time, sae looked at him with large, reproachful Munising Jet.... "Why, I had a splendid time!" she

aid, earnestly, "Didn't you see me laughing? I laughed several times."-New York Evening Mail.

Small Boy's Mixed History Around the great striking figures of

dove she hastened and brought food convenient for him, and the babe crowed thrice and grew up in her court."-Cen-

ury Magazine. PERSONAL POINTS

Senator Clark of Montana has furrished means to defray the expenses of an expedition to explore the unknown mountains of his state.

J. R. T. McCorkle, a graduate of the chool of agriculture at Cornell this year, s about to try a gardening scheme or en extensive scale at Nampa, Idaho. Mr. McCorkle was married this week to Miss Mary McCarthy of Gouverneur, N. Y., and received as a wedding present from his father an enormous ranch near the ldaho town mentioned. This is to be the cene of the gardening experiment.

Robert Hoe, the famous builder printing presses, has this for his faorite maxim: "It is better to get beind a thing and push it along than to get in front of it and drag it after you other words, it is the work, not the nan, that should attract attention.' This expression of reserve helps to exolain why it is that Mr. Hoe is never interviewed in the newspapers. He has an air of elegant leisure, but works as hard as any of his employes, thoroughly inderstanding every detail of his vast

A real daughter of the revolution has est died in Westmoreland county, Pennylvania. Mrs. Sarah Atchison Ross was inety-eight years old and was the laughter of Thomas Atchison, who ought under Washington at the battle Trenton, and the widow of Thomas oss, a veteran of the Mexican war. She was one of three women to whom were presented gold spoons by the national ociety because of being daughters of men who fought in the struggle of '76. There is a romantic story attaching

the great rope of pearls worn by the Princess Fredericka of Hanover at re-Dressmaker-And would you have leg cent functions. They are magnificent specimens and very old. Centuries ago princess of the house loved them so that they were buried with her. But Cleve and Williams-13, in process of time the great grief of her relatives grew gradually fainter and fainter until they began to whisper what a shame it was that such glorious jewwoman had been arrested for beating her els should be wasted. Then one day the of the evidence on which their findings child cruelly, and who, after hearing all princess' tomb was opened and the pearl were based: necklace taken from her neck. But the cearls were spoilt; they had lost their luster and beauty. Their new owner wept over them and dreamed about them and her dream told her that three genwear them before their luster returned. Three lovely princesses did wear them. and they are now pearls without peers.

The recent death of Dr. J. H. Stringfellow, speaker of the first Kansas house of representatives, recalls the fact that he was the first person to whom the famous epithet "border ruffian" was applied. Governor Reeder is said to have that she thinks people admire her for brother knocked the governor down. The being that way. I should think she'd legislature was in session at Shawnee mission, a little across the Kansas-Mis-Stringfellow was called the father of in Portland the late Thomas B. Reed in Kansas, the Squatter Sovereign. was accosted by a stranger who had Stringfellow was an ardent champion of been imbibing so freely that he was the pro-slavery cause, but as history "seeing things double." After apologiz- tells, his party was unsuccessful against ng profusely, the stranger managed to John Brown, Jim Lane and the other ask the congressman where he could get anti-slavery leaders in making Kansas the profile and specifications therefor."

Professor Herman V. Hilprecht of the University of Pennsylvania has received from the Sultan of Turkey the decoration known as the Order of the Golden Linkkat. Usually the medal is conferred the Babylonian era is believed to have been the cause of the presentation of the medal. Professor Hilprecht's comrades in the Order of the Golden Liakkat are Turkish generals, whose victories for the Ottoman empire have won the medal for them. The sultan is reported to regard Professor Hilprecht's services as great as those of the distinguished Turkish warriors and he has placed the American sa vant on a parity with them. The Hilprechts are now in Germany and have received the cablegram announcing that the professor was exonerated by the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania of the charges preferred against nim by Drs. Peters and other noted scientists. He is reported in the letter as being satisfied with the verdict.

A TOUCHING STORY

Is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of eleven who is responsible therefor." months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious throat trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were reasons for the sewer not being built in almost in despair, when we resolved to accordance with the profile, and the re This way to Squedunk. Those who try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bot- of the contractors of the profile and tles she was cured, and is now in perfeet health." Never fails to relieve and to put the sewer at the specified depth cure a cough or cold. At the Stafford Drug Co.'s drug store; 50e and \$1.00. Guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

> group, whooping-cough and all lung pervision, and the acceptance of the as and bronchial affections when the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. Gently moves the bow- specifications or ordinarily necessary els and expels all cold from the system. a proper business precaution; and Cuts the pulegm, cures all coughs and for the improper construction rests on strengthens weak lungs.

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

Commence g 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 |

Sand River .... 50 1.25

Tickets will be on sale for the afternoon express of Saturdays, leaving astory the small boy weaves curious afternoon train arriving Marquette 3:10

omon got the green leaf from the MARQUETTE COMMON PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., July 31, 1905. cil was called to order at So'clock p. m by the mayor, the Hon. Walter T. Ward Present-Aldermen Ball, Bush, Cor bett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Godwin, Gor man, Gray, Gustafson, Reichel, Shea, Van Cleve and Williams-13.

The call for this session, signed by Aldermen Ball, Williams and Gustafson, together with the affidavit attached showing proper service of the notice the same on all the aldermen of the city was read, the object of the session a stated in the call being: "For the pur pose of considering the report of committee on claims and litigation rel ative to the Bluff street sewer and the claim of Mamie View and others." The committee on claims and litiga

tion reported as follows: Marquette, Mich., July 31, 1905. To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Council of the City of Marquette: Your committee to whom was referred the claim of Mamie View and others for injuries sustained by driving into an excavation on Fifth street on the evening of June 7th, respectfully report that they have accomplished a settlement with Miss View for the sum of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) and agreed that the city should assume and pay the hospital and physician's bills, which are herewith presented. Your committee, in view of the reasonable settlement, procured the nec ssary money from the treasurer.

Your committee recommend that an rder be drawn, payable to the treasurer. out of the general fund for the sum of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) and that the hos pital and physician's bills be allowed and rdered paid Respectfully submitted.

COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS AND LITIGATION. J. E. Ball, Chairman. E. H. Bush. E. Gustafson.

On motion of Alderman Donovan, sup ported by Alderman Ball, said reporwas adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Ball, Bush, Corbett Donovan, Ekstrom, Godwin, Gorman, Gray, Gustafson, Reichel, Shea, Van Nays-None.

The committee on claims and litigation presented a report of which the following is a copy, omitting their recital

Marquette, Mich., July 10, 1905. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Marquette:

Your committee on claims and litigaion, to which was referred by resolution adopted on June 12, 1905, the duty of that he inquired of the street commisinvestigating the matter of the construction of the sewer and laterals on Bluff tion of the sewer and laterals on Blull street, from the sewer in Third street to a point thirty feet east of the east line of Fourth street, respectfully reports that pursuant to the above mentioned resolution the committee met in the contractors of the city Hall on the the council room of the City Hall on the 28th and 29th days of June, 1905, and tigation of the matter whatever, the heard evidence from a number of witused the term, whereupon the doctor's nesses relative to the question under tion offered by Alderman Gustafson, im consideration. Pursuant to the author-mediately signed the warrant for the ity given the committee, it employed payment to the contractors; that in George C. Higbee as official stenographer view of the fact that complaints had souri line. This was the legislature to take in shorthand the testimony given been made as to the faulty construction which adopted the statutes of Missouri before the committee and to transcribe of the sewer, and which were known to entire, substituting the word "Kansas" it into longhand, and he has furnished the mayor, it thereupon became his duty for "Missouri" wherever necessary. Dr. two copies of the testimony, one of to have the complaints investigated by One day as he was leaving his office Atchison and started the first newspaper this investigation and one for the use of the committee in preparing its report. was signed by him or issued to the con-The first question to be considered by the committee under the resolution of the common council was "Whether said Your committee has had an examina

tion of the depth of the sewer made at a Third street, and the evidence shows that at that point the sewer is one foot above grade. We have also had an examination made at a point midway befor valor and loyalty. His bravery in tween the 300-foot station and the westrescuing from oblivion clay tablets of erly examination made by Mr. Cummings, at a distance of about 350 feet from the manhole in Third street, and this shows the sewer to be one foot and two inches above grade at that point. Your committee finds from the ex dence submitted to it that the construc-

tion of the sewer in Bluff street has no been in accordance with the profile and specifications in this: that from a point 150 feet west of the manhole in Third street there was no evidence whatever produced before the committee tending to show that the sewer was laid in ac ordance with the profile. On the other hand, the weight of the evidence shows tween the 150-foot station and the 240oot station, the sewer departed from profile and never again was laid accord ing to profile.

The second question submitted to your mmittee was whether "If said work, or any portion thereof, has not been so

From the evidence submitted on question your committee finds that th sponsibility therefor, are:

First. The total disregard on the pa

their contractual obligations to the city Second. The confidence on the part of the executive officers of the city that these contractors would properly perform their contract according to profile and It is ten times easier to cure coughs, specifications, without any proper ontract, without the proper inspection Honey and Tar is the original Laxative or measurements provided for by the

Third. We find that the responsibility the contractors, who agreed to build the sewer in a certain manner and at a cer tain-depth, and upon former Street Commissioner French, who, by his negligence Excursion Rates for Fishermen and in failing utterly to perform his duty of supervision and inspection of the construction, made it possible for the contractors to improperly perform the work. The third question submitted to your ommittee was "Whether any portion of 3 aid work should be relaid, and, if so at whose expense.' This question is divided into tw

First. Whether any portion of vork should be relaid. If this sewer was laid according to the profile as dopted by the common council, all o of Bluff street could use this sewer an would have from 11/2 to 21/2 foot dr from the bottom of their respective basements to the sewer, which would be amply sufficient to afford the proper drainage. In the opinion of the present Ishpeming 1:15 p. m., Negaunee, 1:25 p. m., and Marquette, 2:20 p. m., and will be good for return passage until the if laid to profile, from a point about ten answers. "Moses' mother pitched his p. m., Negaunee, 3:50 p. m., and Ishpemlittle eradle within and without with ing, 4:10 p. m., the following Monday. pitch and left him there in the pool of For further particulars apply to agents Siloam. But when the daughter of at stations named. (5-18-tf)

COUNCIL the property on the south side of Bluff which has been presented during this he grade of the sewer in view.

at whose expense this should be done. contract and govern himself accordingly.

The contractors proposed to build this Your committee therefore recommends at profile grade.

payment of \$300.00 was made." The minutes of the meeting of May

it present (page 471) are as follows: "The controller presented bill of Johnon and Peterson for first payment on tractors and their several sureties. contract for the construction of the sewer in Bluff street between Third and to be discharged from further considera-Fourth streets, amount, \$300.00. On mo- tion of the matter. All of which is retion of Alderman Gustafson, supported spectfully submitted. by Alderman Ekstrom, a warrant was ordered drawn for the payment of said amount if said sewer shall be found to be constructed according to profile." According to Alderman Gustafson's

ecollection of his motion, it was that the \$300.00 should be paid providing the sewer should be accepted by the street committee and the street commi According to the recollection of the other members of the committee, a suggestion vas made by a member of the council that the motion be amended so as to provide that the \$300.00 be paid, provided the street committee and the street ommissioner should find, upon examinaccording to the contract or according to profile. It appears that the minutes of his meeting have not yet been approved and so are open to correction. Finding be governed by them so long as they

remain a record of the proceedings, and

are not amended or corrected.

Your committee finds from the evi ence submitted on this question that at the time the bill was first presented to the council and was held up by the to the council and was held up by the mayor, the mayor had protests from property owners along the street that the sewer was not properly constructed: the sewer was not properly constructed: sioner as to whether the sewer was all dence shows, without any further invesmayor, after the passage of the resoluwarrant for the payment of the money

committee that it would be hard to discover a case of more wanton disregard by contractors of their obligations to th ity, or of more gross negligence on the part of the executive officers in looking after the city business, than the case

street, and which this sewer was de- investigation. Your committee recomsigned to serve, is at present unoccupied, mends that in future construction of but in the opinion of your committee all sewers by the city, the proposal be subfuture buildings along the south side of mitted in duplicate, and when accepted his street would be constructed with by the city that the acceptance be endorsed upon both copies and one copy Your committee therefore recommends of the proposal, accompanied by a copy hat the sewer be relaid from the lamp- of the profile and a copy of the Davis. nole on the west to the point where the specifications relative to the construction ewer departs from the adopted profile, of sewers, be furnished to the contractor, The second portion of this question is so that he may know the terms of his-

sewer according to the profile adopted that that portion of the sewer in Bluff by the council and according to the Da- street between Third and Fourth streets, vis specifications. These specifications between the lamphole at the west end of also required inspection on the part of such sewer and the point where the same the city engineer and imposed severe first departs from grade running west penalties on the contractors, if the work from the manhole in Third street, be rewas not kept in proper condition for in- laid; that Robert R. French, and Jacob Mr. French, by his in- Werner and Martin Vierling, sureties on attention to the duties of his office, made his bonds, and Erick J. Johnson and t possible for these contractors to con- Christ Peterson, contractors for such struct the sewer improperly, and in the sewer, and Anton Manthei and Frank pinion of your committee he and they Frei, sureties on the said contractors' hould be required to relay the sewer bond, be forthwith notified to relay the same to grade, and to begin thereon The last question submitted to your within five (5) days of service of such committee is "By what authority said notice upon them, and that upon default of their commencing said work within five (5) days after such service of no-1905, as they stand upon the records tice, that the sewer be relaid according to profile by the city at the expense of uch commissioner and engineer, and con-

Your committee respectfully requests

COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS AND LITIGATION. J. E. Ball, Chairman.

E. Gustafson.

On motion of Alderman Williams, supported by Alderman Godwin, said report vas adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Ball, Bush, Corbett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Godwin, Gorman, Gray, Gustafson, Reichel, Shea, Van Cleve and Williams-13. Nays-None.

The council then, on motion, ad-

DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

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Milwaukee Association on Its Fifth Annual Outing-Many Coming.

The special train carrying members of the Milwaukee Merchants & Manufacturers' association is due to arrive in Houghton about 9 o'clock this morning. There are eighty-one in the party, in-cluding the Merchants and Manufacturers' octette, the members of which are: be Major Charles Hendrickson of Hough-

the Houghton and Hancock merchants, gret that a change is contemplated. and this evening they will be royally entertained by the Hancock Business waukee yesterday were to the effect that the members were looking forward to a pleasant sweet looking forward encampment, has estimated that it will be to a pleasant sweet looking forward to a pleasant sweet looking forward encampment, has estimated that it will be to be the control of the that the members were looking forward to a pleasant vacation and expected that this, the fifth annual outing, would be the greatest of them all. During their outing. There will also be purchased the greatest of them all. During their outing. There will also be purchased the purchased outing. There will also be purchased the purchased outing. There will also be purchased the purchased outing. The purchased out the purchased that it will wednesday and the Lakes will play at Hancock Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Soos will be at the Lake Wednesday and Thursday and at the purchased out the purchased o stay in the upper peninsula the mem- twenty-five hundred pounds of bacon, bers of the party will distribute 4,000 five hundred pounds of flour, ten thoubuttons advertising Milwaukee.

KNIGHTS GOLDEN EAGLE. Chief of the Order.

the sixth annual session of the grand pounds of pepper. To keep the troops castle of Michigan, Knights of the Gold-clean nine hundred bars of soap will be en Eagle, held at Traverse City last required and three hundred and fifty

Ironwood

W. Dickinson, Detroit. Grand Sir Herald-Thomas McNa- tons of ice have been contracted for. mara, Ironwood Grand Trustee-George Hand, Calu-

Ironwood.

Grand First Guardsman-James H. Sunday School Association to Hold Ses-James, Calumet.

Grand Second Guardsman-John H. Wright, Ironwood. seph Hodgson, Ishpeming.

instead of subordinate lodges.

The plan of holding biennial sessions was voted down. Horace W. Dickinson of Detroit, past grand chief, was

Mrs. Corbett, mother and sister of the ton: Friday, Aug. 11, First M. E. church, deceased, arrived from Saginaw Saturday night. The funeral will be in charge byterian church, Calumet (Rev. Dowlof the Ontonagon county Masons.

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LEAVE FOR LUDINGTON TODAY. One Hundred Copper Country Militiamen to Participate in State Encampment.

The copper country militia companies leave this morning for Ludington to participate in the annual state encampment. Calumet will take about fifty men, and sixth. Houghton will be represented by nearly as many. Accompanying the troops will R. W. Tait, director; Frank Bodden, ton and other regimental officers. This Archie Daniells, Ossian F. Bird, C. E. will probably be the last encampment to Archie Daniells, Ossian F. Bird, C. E. Will probably be held at Ludington, for some years at Sammond, W. W. Wallis, H. A. Meurer, be held at Ludington, for some years at single score in the first winning the conthe lower portion of the state. Ludingvey, pianist
Today the visitors will be afforded an ton has made an ideal camping ground opportunity of becoming acquainted with and the copper country militiamen re- home on a wild throw by Schurch, who

The quartermaster general's departsand loaves of soft bread, thirty-three hundred pounds of beans, eighteen thousand pounds of potatoes, eleven hundred and fifty pounds of prunes, eleven hund-Calumet Man Has Been Elected Grand der and fifty pounds of evaporated apples, eighteen hundred pounds of coffee, one hundred gallons of vinegar, one The following officers were elected at hundred quarts of pickles, and fifty-five and twenty-five thousand pounds of Grand Master of Records-F. W. May, oats. The state will burn one hundred and sixty-four cords of wood, twelve gal-Grand Keeper of Exchequer-Horace lons of lard oil, three barrels of kerosene and four barrels of gasoline. Ninety

WILL OPEN THURSDAY.

sions in Every Town.

Opening this week and continuing into County Sunday School association will St .Ignace was fixed as the place of hold its annual sessions. The first meetthe next meeting. The by-laws were so ing will take place at the Grace M. E. amended that hereafter Grand Castle church, Houghton, Thursday, Aug. 10. elections will be held in the Grand Castle and from that time on a meeting will be borhood of 50,000 blocks would be neces held in every town in the county. This sary on College avenue. The blocks are liated with the different churches in the street. county an opportunity to attend the in charge of the meeting. John D. Har- meetings, and it is believed the innovager of Detroit, the only supreme lodge tion will result in increased activity in officer in Michigan, was present. The Sunday school work, and greater interest Mrs. Martin of Houghton Met With Ac supreme castle meets in Detroit in Oc- in the association. Details of the program follow:

Conductors-Rev. H. A. Dowling, as-

Atlantic: Saturday, Aug. 12, First Presing); Sunday, Aug. 13, 10:30 a. m., First ongregational church, Calumet; 2:30 a., First M. E. church, Calumet (Mr. ving and Mrs. Fox); 6:30 p.m.. First E. church, Laurium (Mr. Dowling) nday, Aug. 14, First M. E. church Lake Linden: Tuesday, Aug. 15, First M. E. church, Hancock; Wednesday, Aug. 16, St. James M. E. church. Tri-

mountain. Afternoon sessions-1:45, Opening devotional service con-

neted by pastor. 2:05, "Organization the basis of effective work " Rev. H. A. Dowling. 2:45, "Practical Primary Plans," Mrs.

3:15, "The Sunday Sshool from All Sides," (A round table conference). 4:15, Adjournment.

Evening sessionsand prayer; Special music by local choir. 8:00, Address, Mrs. G. L. Fox; thanks fering; Special music

8:30, Address by Rev. H. A. Dowling Officers of the association: E. T. Daume, president, Laurium. Rev. Frank Miner, vice president.,

Eugene La Rowe, second vice president, Hancock. W. J. Reynolds, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. F. J. Goodsole, superintendent orimary department, Laurium. Mrs. W. Moir, superintendent home epartment Houghton.

Mrs. W. R. Fruitt, superintendent Nor mal department, Houghton. T. E. Mitchell, Trimountain; Rev. J. N. Hartness, Houghton; Miss Ella Rog- ing attorney. ers. Laurium; Ino Less, Hancock.

REPORTS WAGON UNGUARDED.

effort was made to locate the driver, commence to arrive. but either he had wandered beyond the reach of the Houghton man's voice or else he refused to answer. In any event, the Houghtonite states, the mail was still the lateness of the hour.

MANY OUTINGS YESTERDAY.

The firemen of Houghton had an ideal present. The Bon Ami carried a full twenty-six years old, and single. Sunday, while the Plow Boy did a lively usiness between Portage lake and the canal. There were the usual Sunday rowds at Freda and Electric Parks, and the Calumet-Hancock ball game at Hanerie of Eagles enjoyed an outing.

SAUSAGE FACTORY BURNS.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

WITH THE BALL TEAMS. Calumet and the Soo Won Saturday-This Week's Schedule.

In a game in which both pitchers were hit hard Calumet again won from Hancock Saturday. Paige, who twirled for netted four runs, in the first, but after that held the Infants down and managed to pilot his team to victory, seven to our. Kippert pitched for Hancock and was touched up for twelve hits, against ten secured off Paige. Calumet scored three runs in the fourth and four in the

The Soos defeated Lake Linden Saturday in one of the best games ever business trip. played on the Soo diamond. Although Schurch kept the Homespuns from getting a hit and the Lakes secured four off McCutcheon, the Soos won out, a the Soo three. Bufka got to first on four wild ones and manged to steal thus lost his own game.

The Soos will play at Hancock today and tomorrow, and Lake Linden will Soldiers Will Eat Twelve Tons of Beef. Calumet Friday and Saturday. Calumet and the Soo will finish the series at Lake Linden Sunday.

FIRST PAVING BLOCKS LAID. In the Neighborhood of 50,000 Will Be Required at Houghton.

Walter Buehler, consulting engineer for the Kettle River Quarries company. Minneapolis, who came to Houghton for cities. pounds of candles will be distributed. For the horses forty-five tons of straw Grand Vice Chief-Reuben Penna, will be purchased, fifteen tons of hay College avenue, left Saturday night for visit at Mackinac island, Marquette and home. The first of the blocks were laid the Soo. Saturday, and by evening the work had progressed so favorably that Mr. Bueher's services were no longer required. The Minneapolis man gave some very interesting data concerning the manufacture of the creosote blocks during his orief stay in Houghton. The blocks, he aid, are made of Norway pine and tamarack. They are first cut to the regulation size, after which they are placed in a large cylinder tank and treated by a steam process. After this the blocks Supreme Representative-Captain Jo- the next, the Houghton and Keweenaw are covered with oil and put under a handkerchief. pressure of from 100 to 140 pounds, remaining so until a coating has formed,

when they are ready for use. Mr. Buehler said that in the neigh is a new departure. It gives those affil- of uniform thickness and make a fin-

HAD SEVERAL RIBS BROKEN.

cident While Going to Church.

Mrs. Anton Martin of Houghton suf-FUNERAL AT ONTONAGON.

Sistant secretary Ohio Sunday School association, Columbus, O.; Mrs. G. L. Fox, primary superintendent Michigan Sunday Sunday Sunday School association, Columbus, O.; Mrs. G. L. Fox, primary superintendent Michigan Sunday Su died suddenly Friday morning, will be held in Ontonagon this afternoon, the body having been taken to that place Saturday morning. Mrs. Emmons and Saturday morning. Mrs. Emmons and day School association, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Frank J. Voith and daughter, Mrs. Martin was thrown to the ground, and the province of the provinc sustaining other injuries. She was removed to her home. Mrs. Martin had just recovered from a lengthy illness. H., of Philadelphia, who have been the during which time her life was despaired

CONFERENCES ARE COMMENCED.

Rev. C. M. Thompson of Marquette, presiding elder of the M. E. church for the Marquette district, arrived in copperdom Saturday to conduct the fourth quarterly conferences at the different churches under his jurisdiction here. Saturday evening the first of the conferences was held at Lake Linden. Yesterday Mr. Thompson occupied the pulpi at the Lake Linden church, both morning and evening. This evening he will conduct a conference at Hancock, tomorrow at Pewabic, Wednesday at Hough ton, Thursday at Hurontown, Friday at Painesdale, Saturday morning at Tri mountain, Saturday afternoon and Sun-7:30. Song service; Scripture reading day morning at Baltic and Monday even ing at Atlantic.

HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT.

Marcus Manninen, John Moilanen and Edward Heikkinen, of Painesdale, who were arrested a week ago, charged with train, have been bound over to circuit security was furnished and the men have there was hope of recovery. been released. The examination was conducted before Justice Brand Friday and was continued until Saturday, there being a number of witnesses examined. Attorney John Kiskola of Hancock appeared for the defendants and Attorne A. E. Peterman represented the prosecut

LAC LA BELLE HARBOR OPEN

Charles A. Wright, Jr., was in Hough A prominent Houghton citizen who ton yesterday from Keweenaw county had just returned from a trip through where he is directing the work of build-

ATLANTIC MINER RILLED.

Lambert Symons, employed in B shaft improtected when the visitor from Port- of the Atlantic, received injuries at an age Lake was forced to leave, owing to early hour Saturday morning which resulted in his death shortly after noon. The young man returned to work too soon after a blast and was struck on the head and hip by some loose hanging. Symons was taken to the comlay for their annual picnic at Haas' pany hospital, where he lingered for sev-Park yesterday. Music was furnished eral hours. His skull had been fractured

> INSANE MAN IN CUSTODY. Under Sheriff W. H. Vivian was called

ease and will be sent to Newberry.

Miss Laura Shields of Hancock has returned from a visit in Escanaba.

Mrs. J. F. Smulski of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. Spencer of Houghton. Miss Anna McGrath of Duluth is the the Aristocrats, allowed five hits, which guest of Mrs. James Sliney of Houghton. tempt to force buyers to pay more William Bath of Negaunee is visiting John Olds, of the Tamarack Junior loca-

try friends.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Renaud of Houghton. John S. Blackney, and Charles M. Lur- least, judging from reports received from test. The Lakes made two errors and Episcopal church, Houghton, is home its mines furnish 55 per cent of the lakes made two errors and Episcopal church, Houghton, is home its mines furnish 55 per cent of the from a visit to Huron Bay.

> e gone a week or ten days. Miss Grace Moyle has returned to Hancock from an extended visit with her brother in Great Falls, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. A. Feiss of Toledo, who

have been visiting their son, A. L. Feiss

of Hancock, have returned home. Mrs. H. G. Wormer has returned to Detroit after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoar of Houghton. W. I. Mizner, secretary of the Michigan State Telephone company, has arrived in copperdom on a tour of inspec

Miss Allie McKernan, assistant post- crease have been as follows: mistress at Houghton, has left for a several weeks' visit in Detroit and other

Miss Amy Wearne of Calumet has re-

turned from Chicago, where she has been taking a summer course at Chicago Uni-Circuit Judge John W. Stone of Mar-

uette arrived in Houghton Saturday Mrs. George Kirban, a Syrian woman,

Mrs. H. F. Stang and son, Irving, of larged sources of supply.

Circulars have been received announce ng the meeting of the National Association of Fire Chiefs, which will be held in Duluth Aug. 15. tax commission is the guest of his broth-

mith of Hubbell.

Houghton National bank. E. G. Halbert, representing The Mil-waukee Journal, is in Houghton. He will report the outing of the Merchants

er. W. B. McLaughlin, cashier of the

Detroit and Pennsylvania cities Miss Kilpatrick and brother, William

on the Juniata enroute for home yester-Mrs. W. H. Taylor and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bawden of Houghton. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Bawden are sis-

Harry B, Rogers of the Franklin has left for an extended trip through the West. He will be joined at Denver by his brother. Ben, who will accompany him o Portland and other points. Major E. D. Ellis and wife of Hough-

o Ludington, where Mr. Ellis has been ern plant. Therefore, the output for was issued. nvited to attend the annual state en. August should show a very substantial. No mention whatever is made of the ampment of Michigan troops. I. John Turscott and family of Han- July. ock have gone to Chicago to remain a few days. They will also visit at the

returning home, being gone about two at any time in bringing up its metal av- period. Taking a dose of poison in mistake for

Mining News

COPPER CONSUMPTION HEAVY.

Increase in Production Most Opportune to Meet the Vast Demand.

FICES:

Keweenaw county stated yesterday that ing the new Keweenaw Central railroad. New York, say: Current consumption while near Eagle River, on the return Mr. Wright said that after many years is at a very high mark, and the prospect trip, he came across a wagon in the mid- the first tug has been able to enter Lac for large prospective requirements is un-Milwaukee, Wis dle of the road with no one in charge. In Belle harbor, the dredging operations questioned. Prevailing conditions point The gentleman was forced to alight and having proceeded to such an extent as to the employment of immense quantiturn the rig from the center of the road-way before he could pass with his own channel is not wide enough for large ves-way before he could pass with his own channel is not wide enough for large ves-will insure a steady outlet for a long shipments is making some good money. carriage. He was much surprised to find sels, but by Sept. 1 it is hoped that coal period. The increase in production in to be a wagon carrying United States carriers and other large craft will be able recent years has been most opportune to nail, there being several pouches laying to put in there. As soon as this is the meet the vast demand that has arisen, loose in the rear of the carriage. An case, the rails for the new railroad will but the rapid growth in consumption has brought the adjustment of supply and demand into a sensitive position · At no previous time has production been carried on at the great rate of the present But notwithstanding this fact the urgent world demand for copper is providing many channels of distribution for the supplies from all producing centres. The rapid development of the copper in dustry in this country is the history of remarkable achievements in mining. Less than twenty years ago the total United States copper production did not amount to 100,000 tons per year, or 48,by the Quincy band. A large crowd was and his hip broken. The deceased was country for the first six months of this ly instrumental in building the Lac Lauoto of passengers to Eagle Harbor brother resides at the Atlantic location. years we find that the annual American sive holdings at that time.

o Chassell yesterday morning to take try was able to show a yearly copper adverse conditions an excellent profit ock drew largely. The Finnish residents into custody an insane man named John production of a round one hundred tons. was realized from the undertaking. This of Houghton and Hancock held a picnic Komula. The officer had a hard tussle in 1869 the United States product was ore is bornite or peacock copper and at Anthony's farm, near Hancock, while with the fellow and on several occasions | 14 000 tons, and about one-third that chalcopyrite. at South Range the newly organized was required to resort to force to keep quantity was carried in stock at the end agrie of Eagles enjoyed an outing. bim under control. He is a hopeless of the year. The domestic production is now estimated at the rate of close to ian was operating a few months ago. John Takula, a miner, who hails from 400,000 tons per annum having a market Two smelters were built on this prop-Ishpeming, was arrested by Chief Louis value of over \$130,000,000, and the pertory on Hangock street, Hancock, caused heavy damage, the structure being almost totally destroyed and the contents ruined. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The structure was a two Fire shortly after I o'clock yesterday Voetsch of Houghton Saturday. The centage of unsold refined copper avail-norning at Paul Hankey's sausage fac-HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC
LIGHT COMPANY]

Insurance. The structure was a two story frame building. For a time addiate relief to asthma sufferers in the light of expanding demand thus far, and especially during the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing buildings were in danger, but efficient work on the part of the fire department saved them.

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediated the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing the past decade the next ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowing ten years will assuredly witness a greatly increased demand for glowin

rease at the ratio of the recent past, roduction will have to be greatly stimulated to keep pace with the huge con sumption in prospect. All the facts make it apparent that the copper situation is remarkably and intrinsically sound. The present level of values, however, is sufficiently high, and any atshould not be encouraged.

Production Statistics.

The Boston News Bureau gives these Miss Annie Dougher of Marquette is statistics: The production of copper spending a few days with copper coun- throughout the world in 1904 is placed at 1,407,056,000 pounds. an increase of Thomas S. Dee of Houghton has gone to Chicago and other points on a brief past ten years has been 7.3 per cent. Mrs. D. McDonald of Superior, Wis.. ed States production during the same period was 8.2 per cent. The United States has been creeping up in its pro-Rev. J. E. Curzon, paster of Trinity portion of the world's supply until today world's output. The world's production of copper during the past decade, in Probate Judge G. C. Bentley has been pounds, and the yearly per cent of incalled East on business. He expects to

Year.	Pounds.	The same of the sa
		Increase.
	749,425,600	
1896	836,333,120	12.0
1897	893,659 200	6.0
1898	961,309,440	8.0
1899	1,051,254,400	9.0
1900	1,088,312,960	4.0
1901	1.144.686,560	5.0
	1,214,453,080	
1903	1,310,581,440	8.0
1904	1,407,056,000	7.0
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			output
1895	same week	380,614 08	0 50.0
1896	EVER TRANSPO	460,060,16	0 58.
1879	2012/11/199	494,079,04	0 54.
1898		526,510,20	0 54.
1899		568,668,80	0 54.
1900		602,808,64	0 57.
1901		601,489.28	0 53.
1902		659,225,28	0 54.
1903		697,943,68	
1904		772,800,00	0 55.
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light for a visit with his son, Attorney no apprehension of any over-supply of copper. It is conceded by eminent trade of the furnaces in the smelter the panic authorities that the normal yearly in- of 1873 was precipitated and a blow was Mrs. George Kirban, a Syrian woman, crease in domestic consumption is about delivered to the enterprise from which it to be solved to the Hancock police that she lost sol. The money was field in a has lost \$91. The money was tied in a for the red metal in this country are in- all attention was being diverted from creasing faster than are the new or en- the Keweenaw copper deposits to Hough

Milwaukee, are the guests of Mrs. On the other hand there is in reality conglomerate was then beginning to Stang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. no such condition possible as a "short-make the district famous and the Osceo age," so often referred to in checking up la and Quincy amygdaloids were devel the world's demands against its produc- oping their riches. tion. Every fraction of a cent advance beyond 15c in the selling price to that with the Mendota and Lac Labelle con extent checks the absorption of the met- panies, which combined in the construcal, so that an advancing market sooner tion of the Lac Labelle ship canal in J. B. McLaughlin, member of the state or later brings about its own readjust- 1866 and 1867. The entire shore line of ment to normal conditions.

rade conditions reveals activity in dota company, and all of these holdings America and Germany, while in France have now passed into the hands of the and England business is between fair City Trust company of Boston, in the and poor. The strength of the copper 40,000 acre tract which it is understood industry lies in the fact that it is an in- will eventually find itself in Calumet & ternational commodity and depression in Hecla ownership.

guests of Miss Koenig of Houghton, left which has been under construction for lands. opening as formerly. With these two \$1,000,000. on left yesterday for the Soo, enroute able to get the full benefit of its mod- wharfs at the time the annual report

Soo, Marquette and Ishpeming before location contains, and this can be used mating its cost of production for the The monthly reports heretofore called did everything possible to relieve pany is obliged to use for fluxing pur- in the report. court, under bonds of \$500 each. The the little one's sufferings, and yesterday poses. Recently these ores have been running as high as 8 per cent in copper values. At this percentage the company could not handle the ores at a profit if it were not for their value as fluxes. The policy of the management, however, as been to use as much of the comany's own ore as was possible and it as for this reason that the production

copper has failen off. The management has been pushing the aderground work to the utmost limit. n the Old Dominion's mines the maximum depth is 800 feet and this is being sunk to 1,000 feet in which distance here will be twelve levels. On the Globe property there are a great number of small shafts. The Gray shaft is the most developed of any on the Globe property, but good ore is coming from several of the holes. Great things are expected from the future development of

COPPER ORE IN KEWEENAW.

One of the most important deposits of copper yet discovered in Keweenaw county is on Bohemian mountain, on the shores of Lae Labelle. The deposit was opened probably thirty years ago by the Sibley people of Datroit who was also be a regularly graduated physician. Some 784 tons less than the exports from this Sibley people of Detroit, who were large- anscrupulous medicine dealers may offer year. If we go back only twenty-five belie ship canal and who acquired extenoutput of copper then did not equal a was done on the northeast side of the single month's production at the present | mountain and considerable shipments were made to Swansea, Wales, for smelt-It is only sixty years since this coun- ing. It is stated that even under thes

Another copper ore deposit is on the Suffolk property, near where the Bohemerty, but both met with evil fates. The

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ton county, where the Calumet & Heels

The Sibley interests were closely allied Lae Labelle was owned in alternate par At the moment a world-wide view of cels by the Sibley estate and the Men-

CALUMET & HECLA.

A feature of the recent annual report of the Calumet & Hecla that seems to The concentrator at the Old Dominion have been overlooked, and one that may s now doing duty, and by the end of the have caused wrong deductions to have month its affect upon the monthly out- been drawn, is to be found by S. J. Beaput should be noticeable. Within a han in the fact that its schedule of asweek's time the Old Dominion will also sets contains no reference to its extenbegin hoisting through the new shaft, sive holdings of mineral and timber

the past three months and thereafter Nothing is listed but quick assets, no the entire output will be handled even the item of fuel and mining sup through this outlet, instead of the old plies though it must amount to close to The company keeps conmprovements the mine will be in better stantly on hand an extra amount of coal, condition than since the consolidation to the end that the conduct of its affairs with the Phelps-Dodge interests. These will not be disturbed in consequences of improvements are the work of the new labor difficulties in the coal regions, and management and with the completion of it is probable that there were close to the concentrator the company will be 200,000 tons stored at its Lake Linden

acrease over the output for June and half million dollars or so invested in mining and timber lands in Keweenaw In this new plant the company will be and elsewhere the past year, a fact that able to use the native copper, which its has probably been overlooked in esti-

The report shows a balance of assets ssued have not represented the true pro- of approximately \$7,000,000. The values ducing capacity of the company, as not taken into account are largely in the medicine, the seven-year old daughter of about 4,000,000 pounds of the product shape of mineral and timber lands, and Solomon Parski of the Wolverine loca- was the result of the company's custom it is excellent opinion that their aggrebreaking windows in a Copper Range tion lies dangerously ill. The physicians trade, mainly sulphides, which the com- gate is equal to that of those contained

MASS.

The Mass mineral product for July was 165 tons, which is by all odds the best record made by this company for some little time. Rock shipments to the mill aggregate 450 tons daily. Improved results are traceable, in a large measure, to the favorable yield being secured from the old Mass lode, which is really a branch of the Butler vein. The output from this source is largely in the form of mass and barrel copper, of which eight tons were hoisted one night last week

### WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN.

which is being held in its treasury for the benefit of the holders of the consolidated company's stock. No shipments have as yet been made to the Old Dominion by the Arizona Commercial, but just as soon as the railroad to the Old Dominion is completed, ore will be shipped. Considering these things, August should mark a new era in the history of the company.

COPPER ORE IN KEWEENAW.

Illar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over forty years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter has the most careful consideration and is regarded as secredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them. Dr. Pierce's treatment cures in the

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### Washington ......35 St. Louis ..... GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland

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

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

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

### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Copper Country-Soo League. Hancock today by the score of 6 to 4. The batteries were Morrison and Mut-

Calumet ... .310110000-6 12 1 ...111010000-4 11 5 A feature of the game was a home run in the third by Kid Gleason of Hancock. The attendance was 800. National League.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-Chicago outplayed Boston at all points today and won a listless game. Summary: ... ..02001005\*- 8 12 Boston .... ..00000000000 0 8 5 Lundgren and O'Neill; Young and Moran.

St. Louis, Aug. 6 .- St. Louis and Philadelphia broke even in a double header here today. Taylor outpitched Corridon der William Dutcher said: in the first game: Duffy's triple and Gleason's double won the second game. Summaries: St. Louis ... 000510000- 6

Philadelphia .. 200010002-5 Batteries: Taylor and Grady; Corridon and Abbott. Second game: St. Louis .....1000000000-1 Philadelphia ..000002000-2 6

ols and Abbott. this afternoon. Walker was hit for five aigrette plumes and their transportation,

Brooklyn Batteries: Walker, Chech and Schlei; Scanlon and Bergen Second game:

Cincinnati ... .100001000-2 9 1 Two Government Land Offices in Wiscon-.0000000000 0 2 Batteries: Ewing and Street; McIntyre and Ritter.

American Association. Louisville, 8; Minneapolis, 10. Toledo, 2: Milwaukee, 7. game: Toledo, 6; Milwaukee, 7. Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 3. Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 11.

Western League. Omaha, 2: Denver, 5. Second game Omaha, 6; Denver, 2. St. Joseph, 1; Pueblo, 9. Sioux City, 9; Des Moines, 5. Second game: Sioux City, 6; Des Moines, 9.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

to Pittsburg. Cincinnati, 19; Brooklyn, 6. Chicago, 6; Boston, v. Second game: Chicago, 5; Boston, 1.

game: Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 2. American League. New York, 3; St. Louis, 1. Second game: New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Washington, 9; Chicago, 1. Boston, 8: Cleveland, 4.

Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 3. American Association. Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 1. Columbus, 8; Minneapolis, 2. o Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 4. Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 5. Second game: Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 3.

### OBITUARY MENTION.

New York, Aug. 6.-General Royston, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars and a distinguished civil engineer, is dead in his sixty-ninth year at his home at Mendham, N. J. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.—Captain Evan

with Southern journalism, died at noon brought on by a carbuncle, complicated

northwest portion; Tuesday, fair; vari-Mountain Tea this month. It makes them grow and gives them rosy cheeks. There

lets. Stafford Drug Co. Household paints, in all colors, ready, ject he solicits information from ever lor use and in small quantities, at Geill's person who sees an act justifying susp Paint and Paper store. (3-9-0)

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## DIES TO SAVE BIRDS

AUDUBON SOCIETY LEADER MUR-DERED BY EGRET HUNTERS IN FLORIDA.

New York, Aug. 6 .- The cause of bird by hunters who were killing the birds to

of the Audubon societies, but it is known C& H..... hat the assassin has been arrested and Cent.

William Dutcher of New York, president of the National Association of Frank.... Audubon societies, has telegraphed State Greene. Senator Harris of Florida, one of the Sele Roy. best lawyers in the state, retaining him | Mich to conduct the prosecution on behalf of the bird protectors of the United States.

Raised Funds to Save Birds.

Mass....
Old Dom...
Old Col...
May Fl...

The Audubon societies of the different Tec. states and a number of persons interested in humane work recently contributed money for a fund to be used to as follows: given by residents of Chicago. Guy M. Bradley lived in Monroe coun-Guy M. Bradley lived in Monroe county, Fla., a wild and thinly settled discount.

trict. It has been the working place of the market plume hunters, who in Moh Hancock, Aug. 6.—Calumet defeated spite of the Florida law have been killing the egrets to supply the New York and Chicago millinery trade. Bradley ter; McCane and Stevens. The score by was a friend of the birds, a member of he protective society and a man who was known to be absolutely fearless. He traveled thousands of miles in a lit- banker, says in his weekly financial retle steam launch and gave battle to the view: bird hunters time and again.

Last February Bradley told the members of the Audubon society who visited financial situation. Professional tradhim that the plume hunters had sworn ers have during the week made a numo take revenge on him for breaking up ber of concerted demonstrations against their business. He said his life was in the market, but have met indifferent his hands all the time, but that he had success; and indications are not wantno intention of giving up his work. ing of further progress towards a period Bradley met death at the hands of a of inflation in Stock exchange securities "plumer" as his season's labors were out of all proportion to immediate or prospective returns

Leaves Family Penniless.

rless, a woman widowed and sorrowing, a faithful and devoted warden, who was ruling. a young and steady man, cut off in a moment, for what? That a few more plume birds might be secured to adorn heartless women's bonnets. Heretofore the price has been the life of the birds; almost entirely professional, and the now is added human blood. Every great close was dull, but firm, at irregular movement must have its martyrs, and small fractional changes for most of the Batteries: Thielman and Leahy; Nich- Guy M. Bradley is the first martyr in market leaders. Paine, Webber & Co. the cause of bird protection."

Cincinnati, Aug. 6.-Cincinnati and commerce laws of the United States Brooklyn broke even in a double header have clauses which forbid traffic in singles in the first inning. Not a Brook- but the temptation of the Chicago and lyn runner reached third in the second New York markets and the determination of women of fashion to wear the .101001000-3 8 3 plumage have kept the Florida bird .400010001-6 14 2 hunters at their illegal work.

ONLY 7,000 ACRES LEFT.

sin to Be Abolished.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Announcement is made at the interior department that, while the land offices at Ashland and Eau Claire will be abolished Oct. 2, and the business consolidated in the office at Wausau, Register John G. Miller and Receiver Henry G. McCrossen of the Wausan office will be retained. Register August Doenitz and Receiver Duportal North Butte, at which a new discovery Register Archibald W. Munger and Re- said: "North Butte has been the big ceiver Alexander Meggett, stationed at feature all week. The opening sales for

The discontinuance of the Eau Claire and Ashland offices is due to the fact semi-investment character. Of course exhausted, there being only about 7,000 advance, but on the prevailing metal sit-The games played Saturday resulted Pittsburg, 5; New York, 5 (forfeited This was about equally distributed it on the very best authority that North Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis. 2. Second the Wausau district, leaving but 7,762 their ore reserves some, although they in the entire state. At one time there to come. were fifty offices in Wisconsin, but as The brokers also announced that a the public domain was taken up by set- telegram had been received from Bistlers and the population of the state in- bee advising that the Junction is showcreased they were rapidly discontinued ing up exceptionally well. An advance entil only those at Eau Claire, Ashland for the price of the stock is predicted. and Wausau remained. The consolidation | Saturday's prevailing prices were: o go into effect Oct. 2 has been under consideration for two years. The Eau Claire office was established March 3, 1857, and the Ashland in November,

CANADA SEIZES 2,500 SHEEP.

Mounted Police Take a Flock Which Strayed Across the Border.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 6.—Two thousand ve hundred head of sheep belonging to John McLaren of Havre, Mont., have been seized by the Canadian mounted police P. Howell, long prominently identified and are held for double duty. McLaren sailed from New York for Europe recent today after an illness of three weeks ly, but is being represented by his broth er. The duty amounts to \$3,100.

CHIEF ENLISTS CITIZENS.

Give the children Hollister's Rocky Collins Wants All Chicago to Help Crusade on Crime.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-Chief of Police Co. for the children. 35 cents. Tea or Tab-lins is planning to enlist the whole cit of Chicago with its 2,000,000 inhabitant n a war on crime. To further his pro cion that a crime has been committee The women of Chicago are suspiciou

> Mair Vigor. Gives to gray hair all that soft, dark, rich color so natural to early life. Checks falling hair; keeps the hair soft and smooth, and prevents split-

### **MARKETS**

MARKET STATIONARY. Greene Consolidated Will Declare Dividend Aug. 10.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired Saturday concerning the Boston copper market: "The market showed few changes to day. Allouez eased off to 33, but around rotection has its first martyr. News this figure there seemed to be a fair dehas reached New York of the murder of mand for the stock. Colonel Greene says any M. Bradley, a member of the Na- the regular dividend will be declared on tional Association of Audubon societies, Greene Consolidated Aug. 10. Atlantic who was shot to death in Oyster Key, still looks good to us around the present Fla., while trying to save a colony of price. The metal is now quoted at 15% white egrets from being exterminated bid by the American Metal company.

ern cities.

Full particulars of the murder have not been received owing to the isolation of the place where Bradley was pursuing his protective work on behalf of the Audubon societies, but it is brown. The closing quotations were: 31 6 3 4 Tam.
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> 230 Arcadian. CLEWS ADVISES CAUTION.

150 Ailz.... Elm Riv.

New York, Aug. 6.-Henry Clews,

The light floating supply of stocks continues the dominant feature of the There have been, it is true, since the beginning of the year, important and nu-Guy M. Bradley leaves a widow and merous advances in dividend rates; but two children practically penniless. In with prices 20@25 points higher than a er sister, Emily, she had been stopping closing a statement concerning the mur- year ago these increased distributions at the Del Prado hotel on the Midway may be regarded, to a very liberal de-"A home broken up, children left fath- gree at least, as already largely discounted by the higher quotations now

Wall Street Stocks.

Saturday's market in Wall street was dull and featureless. The trading was The laws of Florida and the interstate wabash..... Mo Pac

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Hopkins' Curb Letter.

Hopkins' curb letter of Saturday was review of the unlisted stock market conditions for the week. Regarding Sampson, stationed at Ashland, and was reported Saturday, the brokers Eau Claire, will be let out of the ser-vice. the week were 29% and it advanced easily to above 33. Buying has been by prominent eastern people and was of a that the public lands in Wisconsin are we realize the stock has had a good acres now available for entry. On July nation it is no more than it had comof last year 71,439 acres of government ing. We do not look for any quantity was \$600,170,033, it will be seen land were undisposed of in the state. of stock to come out under 35. We have This increased business was f among the three districts. In the fiscal Butte has struck a sixteen-foot vein of year ended June 30 all of the land in the ore on the 1,600-foot level of the Jessie Ean Claire and Ashland districts was claim running very high in both silver disposed of, as well as 15,478 acres in and copper. Of course this will help acres in the Wausau district; in fact, have a plenty of ore in sight for years

	Bid.	Asked.
Calumet & Arizona \$	100.00	\$101.00
Calumet & Pittsburg	27.00	27.50
Lake Sup. & Pitts	33.75	34.50
Pittsburg & Duluth	21.621/2	22.50
Junction	71.50	73.00
North Butte	33.25	34.00
American Dev	11.50	
Warren Dev	11.50	12.50
B. M., 84 paid		4.12
B. M., full pd		5.00
Wolv. & Ariz	2.50	3.00
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Schweitzer's	Views.	

The market for the unlisted stocks is TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Monday, warmer in preparing to make still further seizures.

Owing to better range conditions across the line, the sheep men, it is presumed, have let stock stray beyond the international border. The police, learning of this, have increased their force and are preparing to make still further seizures. Michigan: Fair, Monday, warmer in preparing to make still further seizures, ably traceable to its prospective dividend next month. Prevailing prices

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Pork Quotations. Chicago, Aug. 6.-The prices of September and October pork Saturday ranged as follows:

Chicago Grain Markets.

26%@27.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

Delivers Lay Sermon in Church at Oyster Bay.

a lay sermon to the Christian Brother- stones and pearls the value of the imhood at Oyster Bay. He emphasized especially the necessity for sound charneter, holding that high moral character Exchange. is the real essence of Christian life. The spoke is a non-sectarian body, composed principally of the male members of the ocal churches. The meeting was held atchee valley have decided to conduct a series of experiments in the cultivation in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Episcopal church.

SKYSCRAPER FOR CHICAGO. Eighteen-Story Structure to Replace the

Pullman Building. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- Tentative plans subect to the approval of Marshall Field.

street and Michigan avenue.

estate and the Pullman company, owners fruits in that section. within the next eighteen months. HEIRESS LEAPS TO HER DEATH.

Lake Steamer.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Elizabeth Burgess, daughter of the late William Burgess States. enroute to Mackinac island.

ole and drowned.

taken treatment at Dr. Brown's sanitarium at Kenilworth during the last two weeks, probably induced the young woman to end her life. With her youngfor two months.

WANT BIG SLICE OF NEW YORK. Heirs Claim 160 Acres Valued at a Billion Dollars.

y-fifth streets, part of which is now place at the table. Central park. This tract, embracing 160 acres, is

settle on a reasonable cash basis, it is queen's taste. said, with the present reputed owners. The Hartsfield, or Hartfield, claim is not a new one, but the heirs have now doing things in grand style today." got together and, according to Mr. Cowan, propose to take active steps toward Rose's Daughter, and I am cooking her

PORT TRADE IS ENORMOUS.

All records have been broken by the ommerce of the port of New York for the past year. Uncle Sam keeps tab on business at his custom houses from June 30 of each year, and when Nevada N. Stranahan, collector at that port, footed up his books he found that prosperity was drilling the "awkward squad." had boosted exports and imports to top notches. Imports of merchandise made the best showing. Month by month they exceeded those of the preceeding year, and the total showed a value of \$684,497,402. As the merchandise imported in the year ending June 30, 1904, was \$600,170,033, it will be seen that the This increased business was fairly well

distributed over the year, but March was looking than before. the banner month. Receipts then were \$70,546,656, a gain of more than \$14,000.-000 over March, 1904.

Imports of gold and silver for the year were \$15,557,509, a decrease from the preceding year, when the amount was \$29 948,116. The exports of foreign gold and silver were \$6,405,531, against \$2, 116,224 for the year ending June 30, 1904. Exports of domestic gold and sil-

only to \$493.698 208.

Collector Stranahan pointed out that although the receipts of merchandise had increased in value, the reciprocity treaty with Cuba had reduced somewhat the amount of duties paid to the government of duties paid to the government of the factors of the fa

weak and lower Saturday, on bearish ment. The duties collected at this port for the year amounted to \$172,547,960.06, wheat closed 11/4@13/8 down, at 83%, the while those for 1904 were \$170,972,544.69. lowest figure reached. September corn Automobiles, diamonds, jewelry and left off at 531/4@3/8 and September oats fine laces were brought into this country in larger quantities than ever. As they are classed as luxuries the increased imports were regarded as indications of the in cars, but I never expected to see any-

general prosperity of the country. Sugar imports this year exceeded those of one year ago by \$25,000,000. The increase was due partly to the fact Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6.-President that sugar was higher in price, but the Roosevelt late this afternoon delivered consumption also increased. In precious ports was at least \$6,000,000 in excess of the value of one year ago.-New York if you were a New York woman, accus-

Ten prominent farmers of the Wen-

organization before which the president WALNUTS IN WASHINGTON STATE.

of English walnuts. They have secured sufficient seed to plant forty-five acres. One man proposes to devote twenty acres to walnut trees. The promoters tope to demonstrate that the soil and climatic conditions of that section are adapted to successful nut culture. The market is at their doors, and success is assured when the crops are harvested. Robert T. Lincoln and Frank O. Lowden have been prepared for the erection of investment, and will add much to adveran eighteen-story building costing be-tween \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 on the for diversified tree culture. Walnut site now occupied by the Pullman build- growing is comparatively new to the oring at the southwest corner of Adams chardists of this state. It is not in the experimental stage. One farm in Chelan Whether the work of tearing down the county has produced excellent nuts. The present building will begin this fall or trees were grown from seed, and began next spring depends on the decision of bearing nuts when five years old. Last the three men named. But the Pullman season they gave better profits than any of the building, have definitely decided have been attained in Clarke county and that the structure must come down other localities in the Puget sound region. The only reason why home grown nuts have not been placed on the general market is that no large areas have been planted. Now that Wenatchee has made Illinois Girl Ends Life by Jumping from a beginning, it remains for other districts to follow.

The use of nuts as food is increasing every year throughout the United Physicians recommend a nut of Mattoon, Ills, and one of two heiresses diet in many instances as a meat substio his fortune of \$500,000, ended her life tute. Scientists claim that much of the by leaping into Lake Michigan from a sickness of the people originates in the porthole in the steamer Manitou while use of improper foods that can be remedied by eating more nuts. To supply She was accompanied on the steamer the increasing demand our country must y her younger sister, who slept soundly import large quantities of nuts from in a lower berth in a stateroom, while foreign lands every year. The money Elizabeth clambered through the port- sent to South America and other places for these necessaries could be used at Melancholia caused by the death of bome in building up the farms and both her parents, and for which she had beautifying the residences if the farmers produced the nuts. Here, then, is one of the opportunities-Seattle Post Intelligencer.

DEAN BRIGGS' INQUISITIVE SERVANT.

Dean Briggs of Radcliffe college tells be asked. a story of a servant he had once, who was fond of listening to everything she heard and undertook to do things without anyone's sanction. One day Mrs. Brigs said to her hus-

New York, Aug. 6 .- Joseph T. Cowan band after he had his breakfast: "I of Dallas, Tex., has come to New York wish you would bring 'Lady Rose's for the purpose of putting into motion a Daughter' when you are coming home. claim made some time ago by several heirs to the late Andrew Hartsfield for a large parcel of valuable real estate. It is declared by these persons that Hartsfield owned all that section of the city lying west of Fifth avenue between Several and started in preparing for dinner at once, for she was fond of praise, and was determined to have this dinner fit for any nobility. The duck, in fact everything the several heavy she cooked. She also set any averted the several heavy she cooked. enty-fifth and One Hundred and Twen- ner, she cooked. She also set an extra Mrs. Briggs, after making a few calls

on friends, came into the dining room worth much more than \$400,000,000 says and saw the extra place set. Immediately she went to the kitchen, and behold, her servant was dressed to the "Why, Mary," said Mrs. Briggs, "for whom is the extra place? I see you are

"Why," said Mary, "didn't I hear you a dinner the like of which she never had before."—Boston Herald.

WHAT KOSCIUSKO WANTED.

Count Kosciusko, while in command of the revolutionary forces in the vicinity of Great Egg Harbor, Burlington county, New Jersey, happened one day into a pasture where a young lieutenant sight of the straggling slouching rustics, the count sputtered with disgust and swore some fearful oaths in his native

Calling upon the men to halt, he seized musket, and, brushing the lieutenant aside, went through the exercise himself. Then he bade them imitate him, but the squad, now thoroughly frightened, had become more awkward and sheepish The old general was bristling with

rage. Drawing himself up to his full neight he stamped his foot and shouted: "You mus' look like soldiers! Look fierce-look like de debbil-look me!"-Boston Herald.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

1904. Exports of domestic gold and silver amounted to \$102,149,598, a decrease from 1904; when the total was \$108,398 016.

Exports of foreign merchandise varied little from one year ago, the total being \$13,491,306, against \$13,102,304 last year. In domestic merchandise the exports showed a substantial gain. Goods valued at \$506,448,437 were shipped, while those the year before amounted only to \$493,698 208.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous ling of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube 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 surfaces.

HIS WINK NOT AS GOOD AS A NOD.

On a Broadway car last week a woman called the conductor and said: "I wish you would stop that man op-posite from annoying me. I have heard that New York men are rude to women thing like this."

"I have not been annoying you," said "You have," retorted the woman angrily. "For three blocks you were winking at me and making motions with your hands that I did not understand.

"Very true," responded the man, "and tomed to riding around in cars, you would have known that I was simply trying to call your attention to the cor duct of a man on your left and who wanted that chatelaine watch you wore pinned to your shirt waist. I saw him trying for it, but did not care to attract attention by warning you aloud and peraps get myself into trouble. New York men are too busy to run around iving testimony in police courts for

"Gracious!" shrieked the woman, lookng toward her bosom, "my watch is gone! A present from Harry, too. You re an idiot for not warning me. I saw the fellow get off a block below, and i am going to try to find him. If not, I shall notify the police."
The man smiled and retired behind his

newspaper. The conductor went out to the platform and smiled also. Conductors, as a rule, have acquired the habit of enjoying other people's troubles.

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WANTED—Competent cook and waiter, man and wife preferred. Apply at office North-ern Michigan Branch Prison. (6-14-tf)

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap, for cash or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in-quire at office of Peter White. (8-4-ff)



BANKERS WERE PLEASED.

Pass Resolutions Praising Copper Country Hospitality.

The Michigan Bankers' association unanimously adopted the following resolutions at a business meeting held before the excursion party disbanded at

Detroit ten days ago: "Whereas, the delegates to and guests of the Bankers' Association of Michigan have held their seventeenth annual convention at Houghton, in the copper counand are now about completing the convention's work for the year; therefore,

"Resolved, that we owe and hereby express to the officers and committees of the association our sincere appreciation and thanks for a trip, the most pleasant in our experience. Every detail has been perfect; our every wish has been anticipated and nothing has been omitted the Sentinel, was in the city Saturday. which could contribute to our comfort or happiness. To the officers and crew of the good ship Juniata we extend our heartfelt thanks for the watchful and skillful care with which they have guid-

ed us through the inland seas and brought us safely back to our homes. "Be it further resolved, that we deeply and most sincerely appreciate the treatment we have received from the citizens of Houghton and their friends in the copper country. Their houses have been opened to us and they have been our homes in every sense of that blessed word during our stay with them. We have learned much of the magnificent proportions of the copper industries; nothing in Michgan exceeds them in magnitude, except the hospitality of our northern brethren.

which is as deep at the Calumet & Hecla, as substantial as the rocks and hills of the upper peninsula, and as sincere the vigorous air which has brought to our ears only expressions of friendship and esteem. Our hosts have a new standrd of hospitality which will be impos ible to exceed, and which can only be oughts and deeds spring from sincere

esire; and be it further "Resolved, that a sufficient number of pies of this resolution be sent to the mmittee of arrangements at Houghon with the request that said commite send a copy to each host who entertained our people while in Houghton."

ATTRACTIONS NEXT WEEK.

"In Old Kentucky" and "The Chaperons" Booked at Opera House.

nusical comedy offerings, is booked at for her home. Land in the Junction Basin. Marquette, Aug. 16. "The Chaperons" You could buy land in the Junction Basin two years ago for one dollar per acre. Today 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 tron bearing hills. Price, five hundred dollars for each forty. Only four more forties for sale. Price, 800 each. For particulars address Box 36, Negaunee, Mich.

3 Address Hand in the Junction Basin has been a factor in the high class musical field for three years, and during this period has visited all of the larger cities one or more times. Its New York run, in competition with a dozen other attractions of the same class, easily placed it very near the top in the matter of popularity. The company comes ter of popularity. The company comes here with many of the original favorites and a big chorus of show girls and ex- companied by her daughter, Miss Verria, WANTED, FOR SALE OR RENT and a big chorus of show girls and expert dancing divinities. The entire prois visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Jacob Litt's big organization presenting "In Old Kentucky" will visit Marstage, it still has the lead in the list of whenever "In Old Kentucky" is played, Detroit; Mrs. Harris, of Chicago, and Drug Co. popular stage offerings. Wherever and it is played only by the big city organplay the smaller cities and towns. The same company announced for appearance PRINTER WANTED—One capable of tak-ing charge of work in country office. Ap-ply or write. The News, Newberry. Mich.

See Section 1. See Proceedings of the Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and all the other big towns. The elaborate scenic Brooks for thirty-seven years, has occu-

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0 lb. boxes best fresh baked Soda Crackers, per box 16. cans Domestic Oil Sardines, 7 cans for ..... Shredded bulk Cocoanut,

Armour's Veribest hand potted Ham, Quart bottle best Household Ammoria, 10c

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12 boxes Parlor Matches Gold Dust, large package, for..... Rising Sun Stove Polish, 1 lb package Corn Starch

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8 lbs fresh Rolled Oats Picnic Hams 5 lbs Navy Beans 10c Best Full Hend Jajan

Loose Muscatel Raisins. lb can very best Golden Pumpkin

320 land, an employe of the Eddy Land com-pany. Grand Marais, was brought to St. Luke's hospital Saturday with both legs crushed. Cumberland was run over by a South Shore freight train near Dollar-wife Friday morning, and one of his legs with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar.

for this season's tour.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; variable Yesterday's temperature: Seven a n., 65 degrees; noon, 74; 7 p. m., 59 try and on board the steamer Juniata, Maximum, 75 degrees; minimum, 59.

> Dr. H. Shorts, of Chatham, was in the ty yesterday. Fred H. Abbott, of Crystal Falls, was n the city yesterday.

> Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Au ust Grace, 233 Fisher street, a son. Geo. C. Jackman, of L'Anse, editor of Miss Catherine Maxwell, of the Northern Normal, left yesterday for Chicago. C. A. Swanson and wife of Superior,

Judge J. W. Stone is spending a week

Edward Lavigne departed yesterday or Escanaba, where he will sojourn for

J. E. Ball left yesterday for Boise be absent ten days. Miss Harriet Harrington departed

Saturday for Saginaw where she will spend her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swift, of Chi cago, former residents of Marquette, are

here on a visit with relatives. Alderman James Gray returned Saturlay from Republic, called there on acount of the illness of his daughter. Miss Mary Lyon, who has been visit

qualled when lips speak the heart's ing here for the past week, departed plant of the Tyoga company is ready yesterday for her home in Chicago. treet, departed Saturday for Toronto.

called there by the death of a relative. August L. Winki and Anna K. Tuuri, f Marquette, were granted a marriage cense Saturday by the county clerk. J. Fred Kern returned yesterday from ten days' trip in northern Minnesota in the interest of the Lake Shore Engine

who has been visiting in the city for

home in Electric, Mont.

Rev. and Mrs. George Bates of Alma, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, their cousins, 533 Bluff street.

luction, scenery and costumes, is new W. D. McKie, West Washington street. George W. Moore, of Lansing, state

the copper country. Miss King, of Alma, Mich., were passenization. No second company is sent to gers Saturday on the steamer Moore, for Huron Mountain Club.

Dr. Samuel Brooks, of Kalamazoo, is in investiture used in these cities is util- pied the chair of Latin in Kalamazoo

Albert M. Bigelow, of Morristown, N departed yesterday for his home i nty looking over mining property, has it. also arranging the details for the

Miss Edith Knight and Will Knight of Cleveland, wellknown young people who formerly lived in Marquette, were n the city Saturday. They were with party of Cleveland people who were via C., M. & St. P. R'y. Also low round aking a tour of the lakes on the ore trips to Pacific Coast points. Inquire arrier, Maritana.

Will Crowley, who was recently ap ointed to the position of assistant railay mail clerk between Mackinaw and ewberry, has been promoted to a lerkship on the Soo line, with headquar ime the duties of his position .

Returned from Ontonagon-B. O. Pearl,

ise of A. B. Fink, of Bergland. Picture Machine Arrives-The new and all bids. oving picture machine for the Bijou heater arrived Saturday and will be intalled today. The pictures will be one f the features of the program this week

Soldier Boys Here Today-The copper encampment at Ludington.

or many years.

ins' friends here will be pleased to learn today.

Storm Does Damage-Heavy rainfall f last week washed out the embankcorner of Spruce and Prospect streets. The hole washed out is eight feet wide and ten feet deep, and was caused by the failure of the city to provide a catch ing glory of our race is a luxuriant head basin to carry off storm water.

Brigadier Cousins Will Speak-A speal meeting will be held at the Salvation Army hall this evening, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. J. W. Cousins, the newly-appointed provincial leaders for the northwest. In addition to an address by Brigadier Cousins, there will the hair follicles, where it destroys the be a special musical program given. Carried Many Passengers-The steam-

er "India" was in port, bound down. Fri- of Newbro's Herpicide. day night, with the record passenger list of the season. There were seventy-five is the best hair dressing on the market. passengers on board, including two round trip parties of ten people each, one each will it stain or dye. 110 from Buffalo and Crystal Falls. There were ten berth reservations from this in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Stafford Drug Co., Accident at Newberry-David Cumber- special agents.

ized wherever the play is given. The was so badly crushed that amputation pickaninny band, always a novel feature below the knee was necessary. Cumberof "In Old Kentucky," has been enlarged land is a native of Scotland, and had een in this country but a short time.

Married at Manistique—The Manis-ique Pioneer-Tribune says: "Miss Mildred Purdy of Ontonagon, and Henry Reggiset of Marquette, were married at the home of Mrs. E. R. Haynes Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Albert Torbet. The bride is a niece of C. H. Girvin and Mrs. Haynes and formerly resided in Manistique and has many friends here. The groom is employed in the car shops at Marquette."

Here With His Bride-"Jack" Wilson, formerly of Marquette, and his bride are in the city for a two weeks' visit at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, 141 Prospect street. Mr. Wilson, Jr., is now located at Mas sey, Ont., where he is engaged in the mining business. His marriage to Miss Ida Maude Campbell occurred at Hilly Crest, Massey, Aug. 2d. The newly wedded couple arrived on the late train Friday night.

Game Called Off-Owing to the inability of the street car company to furnish Wis., are spending a few days in the service on the fair grounds line, the baseball game between Marquette and Crysat Houghton, the guest of his son, John tal Falls yesterday was cancelled. The manager of the local team endeavored to secure service on the South Shore, when it was learned that the street car service would not be available, but the scarcity of passenger coaches made this impossible. It is not thought that there ity, Idaho, on a business trip. He will will be any more games here this sea-

Lay Steel This Week-The grading for way from Deerton to the new town of the Tyoga Lumber company, is nearly completed, and the railway construction erew will begin this week laying steel work on the branch, one from each end of the line, and it is expected that they for shipment from Menominee, and wi James Dobson and wife, West Rock be forwarded as soon as the railroad readiness to receive the machinery, and the company has a stock of timber on hand to begin sawing as soon as the mill is in running order. The company ex-

pects to begin operations about Sept. 20. Company Not to Blame-The excurmists who visited Presque Isle yesterday afternoon in anticipation of hearing a sacred concert by the Ishpeming Light Miss Emma Sharland, of Munising, ho has been visiting in the city for appointed. The concert was advertised "The Chaperons," one of the ambitious the past two weeks, departed yesterday by the street car company, and the crowd in attendance was one of the larg-Miss Katherine McNally who has been est of the season. A. F. Koepcke of the siting with friends here for the past street car company, says that arrangetwo weeks left Saturday night for her ments were made for the band, and he was not advised that the engagement was cancelled. The company disclaim Mich., formerly of Detroit, are visiting all liability in the matter, and say that the arrangement with the band was to the effect that they would be expected to play every Sunday unless advised to the contrary. Mr. Koepcke says it was understood that the band was to play, and that the railway company is blame-

banking commissioner, was in the city | Mothers be careful of your children. yesterday on his way to southern Michi- There is no baby medicine in the world quette Aug. 19. Now in the thirteenth season of its career on the American the country Tea. It makes the little ones strong George E. Russell and Dr. Parker, of healthy and active. 35 cents. Stafford

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JOHN P. KERN,

TO RESTORE OUR FLAG. country militia companies, about 100 The foreign commerce of the United men strong, are scheduled to pass States has grown to over two and onethrough Marquette early this afternoon, half billion of dollars annually, yet most The troops are on their way to the state of it is carried over the seas under foreign flags. In order to restore our flag Interment at Ontonagon-The remains to the high seas many prominent busithe late Arthur Emmons, who died ness men are advocating the building of addenly at Houghton last Friday, were several ships for this trade and imme taken to Ontonagon, where the funeral diate action is recommended. In order will be held this afternoon. The ar- to restore the stomach to its normal conangements are in charge of the Masonic dition, to make the liver and kidneys ac fraternity, of which he was a member tive or to promote sound sleep, doctors Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Over fifty Louis Collins Promoted-Louis Collins, years' record is back of every bottle ormerly in the employ of the American which is a strong reason for giving it a Express company, at Marquette, and fair trial. It always cures bloating, later in the service of the company in Chicago, has been promoted to the position of agent at Iron Mountain. Mr. Color malaria, fever and ague. Try a bottle

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## Ishpeming Department

CHANGE IN LAW.

Charge of Child Cases.

A recent act of the legislature, which

shall have charge of all minors. In coun- down. ties of less than 100,000 and more than robate court will attend to these cases thousand people. The commissioners will receive the same fees as those now re-

ARE NOW ON THE ROAD. Milwaukee Merchants and Manufactur-

ers On Upper Peninsula Jaunt. Eighty-one members of the Milwaukee ferchants and Manufacturers' associa-

ipper peninsula. They will arrive here n the 4:10 a.m. train August 10th, and will visit in Ishpeming until about 11:00

The members of the association will distribute 4,000 buttons, its heart shaped travel in any manner for the purpose emblem, showing Milwaukee as a trading center for the business men through-out this region. The badges which will be worn by the members during the trip will be of the same shape, but of more elaborate design. On the reverse side the pictures of the four officers are

The Northwestern line has prepare eather bound ticket books containing oupons for various stages of the jaunt A circular of information has been sent out with the ticket books by the secretary. The folders give an itinerary of he trip and hints for the members. At Il cities where the junket will stop for y time the business feature of the trip be emphasized, and the merchants this section will be given plenty of inormation as to the mercantile and com-All functions en route will be informa Arrangements have been made to permit ie members of the party to entertain nvited guests at meals in the dining

The officers of the association are: President, F. W. Sivyer; vice president, W. W. Fitzgerald; Treasurer, John ampbell; secretary, L. C. Whitney. The committee of the Ishpeming assoiation is making preparations for the

GROUND CAVING.

The surface of the old east end Lake ngeline lake bottom was caving in all ast week. When the new engine house was built and the machinery transferred ne company planned to undermine this part of the property. The old dry house about to topple over into a large caven which opened up Friday. A considerable portion of the large cinder pile ricinity has been pronounced unsafe. A of this city: arge pillar of ore is located under the

enters are busy remodeling it for the lectricians has been erected. The elec-

haft and it is now used for the lowering dren to mourn her untimely demise," f timber. Nearly all the old pockets ad some structures south of the railad track have been torn down. The round in this vicinity, south of the railad line, slants down toward the new ave-in, and appears as if it were likely drop off at any moment.

ifferers and appeal to our sympathies here is not one of them, however, who stomach and Liver Tablets. These tabtrengthen the digestion. They also regdate the bowels. For sale by the Peo- admitted for fifteen cents tonight.

Misses Doyle and Anderson are again n the city and have opened a display of art needlework at Mrs. I. Laller stedt's. The newest things in the eyelet and Mount Melleck embroidery, also in anen is a graduate of the law departluny laces, are shown. The ladies are invited to visit the display. Lessons free. Stamping done. (8-2-1w) Stamping done.

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TERMS OF HAWKERS' LAW.

Circuit Court Commissioners Will Have Statutes Prohibit Selling of Any Ar

The city attorney has received a copy oes into effect on the 16th of Septem- of the latest state law pertaining to er, provides that in this county the hawkers and peddlers traveling about ircuit court commissioners shall have from place to place, selling goods or exharge of all juvenile cases, now within hibiting samples, and the police are hot the jurisdiction of the justices of the on the trail of all itinerant merchants here Friday and Saturday. operating in the city. During the past The law provides that in counties hav- week Ishpeming has been almost overng 100,000 population the circuit court | run with them, but they cannot be run

Chapter twenty-eight of Howell's an twenty-five thousand all cases concern- notated statutes of Michigan, as amendng children come within the jurisdiction ed by acts No. 120, 158 and 296 of the of the circuit court commissioners. The public acts of 1905, says: "No person shall be authorized to travel from place a counties having less than twenty-five to place within this state, for the puroose of carrying to sell or exposing for receive the same fees as those now re-ceived by the justice of the peace in such by sample lists or catalogue lists, unless eases, in addition to their regular sal- he shall have obtained a license as a aries. The provisions of the act do not apply in the counties of Berrien, Jack-inafter directed." Referring to what the on, Houghton, Mecosta, Barry, Ottawa duties of the prospective peddler shall

titled to a license, shall pay into the state treasury the following duties: If he intends to travel on foot, the sum of five dollars; if he intend to travel and carry his goods with a single horse or other beast, carrying or drawing a bur den, the sum of twenty-five dollars; is ion left last evening on their trip to the he intend to travel with any vehicle drawn by more than one horse or any other animal, the sum of forty dollars if he intend to travel by railroad, steamboat or other public conveyance, the sun of one hundred dollars; if he intend to

taking orders for goods, merchandise, by

exhibiting samples, the sum of fifty dol

be, the law reads as follows: "Every

such applicant, before he shall be en

"Every person who shall be found raveling and trading, soliciting trade within the limits of this state, contrary o the provisions of this chapter, or conrary to the terms of the license grantng him the privileges of a hawker and peddler, shall be deemed guilty of a mismeanor, and upon conviction thereof, before any court of competent jurisdicion, shall be punished by a fine of not prosecution or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding hree months, or by both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court before which the conviction may be

An amendment to this law, which will take effect September 15, 1905, is as fol-"Every person who shall be found traveling and trading as aforesaid. and who shall refuse to produce a license as a hawker and peddler to any officer or citizen who shall demand the same or who shall, if traveling with a vehicle for ling, returning last night. the carrying of his goods, wares or merchandise, fail to display such license on such vehicle, shall for each offense, forfeit the sum of ten dollars.'

risit, and will show the Milwaukeeans keep itinerant salesmen out, and will be sights of the city. out the proper license. They say that hese wandering peddlers are not, in the first place, residents of the city, and do not contribute to the support of the

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Saturday's issue of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill contained the following announcement of the death of Mrs. has also fallen and all the ground in the Charles E. Hughes, a former resident

"Mrs. Chas E. Hughes, of Amasa, died ld dry house and the miners have been at the Norway hospital last Tuesday lasting it down for the past few days. after a long struggle with typhoid fever. mpany is transforming the old She was stricken about a month ago gine house property, which was for and Mr. Hughes took her at once to ly located directly across from the Norway where every possible attention ld shaft that has been removed, and is was given her and an effort made ow located near the new shaft. Car- to break the fever but to no avail. The remains were taken back to Amasa for burial and the funeral was held vester day, the remains being interred in the cemetery at that place. The deceased lady was highly respected and every-one in the village turned out to pay their last sad tribute to her memory No hoisting is being done at the old She leaves a husband and several chil-

ROBINSON STOCK TONIGHT.

The Robinson Stock company, featuring Tim and Kit Leavens, both people and plays entirely new to theater goers of this city, will open a week's engagement this evening at the Ishpeming the HEY APPEALTO OUR SYMPATHIES ater. "The Twin Sisters," a come drama in four acts, will be produced this George F. Ruez vening, and tomorrow night "The Queen of Hearts" will be the offering. There are a number of specialty people with the company, there being no waits bemay not be brought back to health and tween the acts. Among the specialties appiness by the use of Chamberlain's will be songs, dances, moving pictures and illustrated songs. The prices will ets invigorate the stomach and liver and be ten, twenty and thirty cents. Ladies purchasing ground floor tickets will be

WILL PRACTICE LAW.

August J. Moilanen, of Calumet. will pen a law office in the Robbins block about the 12th of this month. Mr. Moilment of the University of Michigan. He was in the city Friday and Saturday.

gamme for the past thirty years, died

ty as she conducted a boarding house at Michigamme for a number of years. Her nephew, Will Hanson, is a meat cutter in the employ of F. Braastad & Co. The funeral will be held this afternoon, with aterment in the Michigamme cemetery

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

G. Aleary, of Racine, Wis., was in th ity Friday. Jaedecke's cigar makers enjoyed ar outing Saturday

Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. Fre sharland, a son

Frank G. Bedell, of Iola, Kansas, wa F. D. Orr, of Duluth, was in the city Friday and Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. H. Quinn will leave this weel on a boat trip to Lake Erie ports. A girl was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, North Main street. George Wilbur left Friday night on a tem. S. S. S. does not hide or mask the disease, but so thoroughly and

Miss Elvira Olsen left for Chicago Fri lay night, for a month's visit with

hort trip to Chicago and points in Wis-

The Lady Maccabees will hold an im portant business meeting at their hall his evening. William Trebilcock left Sunday even

ng for Washington, D. C. He will travpart of the journey by boat. William Leininger was called to Mich gamme Saturday evening on business

He returned yesterday morning. John McNulty, of the Soo, was in the eity Saturday and yesterday, visiting with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Butler.

E. M. Fowler, special agent of the erman American Insurance company, was in the city Saturday, on business. Miss Margaret Whiteside, of Hurley Wis., is visiting with her aunt, Mrs Thomas Robison, on Cleveland avenue. J. C. McLaughlin, of Muskegon,

member of the state tax commission. was in the city Saturday, visiting with Mrs. T. J. Delahunt and two children have joined her husband here. They

will start housekeeping as soon as they can procure a dwelling. Yesterday's excursion to Presque Isla was well patronized. The previous Sun day over 500 passengers were carried on more than fifty dollars and the costs of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway ompany's trains.

Captain Joseph Hodgson has returned rom a rip of inspection to the Mesaba At Bovey he was the guest of John C. Greenway, who has charge of the United States Steel corporation's

osses of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com pany of this city and Negaunee, spen yesterday at Grand Island and Muni sing. They went down Saturday even

The Ishpeming City team and a team omposed of Chicago & Northwestern railroad men from Ishpeming and Es eanaba crossed bats at Union Park yes The business men are determined to terday afternoon. The railroaders were

esterday in the woods. It was impos orders for carriages and busses the pre vious day to secure them A great many went to the woods Saturday night, renaining until last evening. The street ars were crowded nearly all day, paricularly during the afternoon and even

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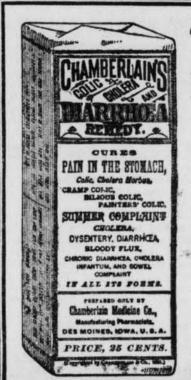
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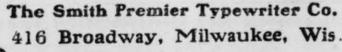
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## Negaunee Department

MINER KILLED SATURDAY.

Old Resident of County Died from Injuries Received at Hartford Mine.

James Thomas, a well known resident f Negaunee, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock at the ordinance relative to the dumping of Hartford mine. He was standing near garbage within the city limits. During Met Death In Boat Holdhe edge of a raise, when ground came the past week a lot of decayed potatoes om, a distance of about fifty feet. It is near the cemetery, and a number of but his injuries, consisting of a fracture grounds is some distance beyond that of the skull, a fractured leg and two point, with a good road leading to it. ractured ribs, could have been caused Notices will be posted giving warning y the fall. Thomas died at an early that persons found violating the ordinance will be arrested and fined. our yesterday morning.

The deceased was about forty-five eighteen years in the two cities. The fuof the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

CAMBRIA MINE FIRE.

Pipe Bursted Saturday.

as opened a few times between Friday thirty to ninety days. and last night, but it was found that he fire had not been extinguished. Yesterday steam and smoke was still escap ing through the cracks at the top of the Eastern Concern Makes Inquiries About haft. It was discovered Saturday that he steam pipe had burst some, distance own in the shaft. In spite of this ould be the case.

CARKEEK MAY RETURN.

Famous Wrestler Expects to Visit the Upper Peninsula This Fall.

the upper peninsula, and who is now has already aroused much interest ure, leaving but one competitor in the among the Montana sporting fraternity, field. and it is predicted that it will be the The Negaunee man addressed has takhis match with Harrington and another ber of the best plants in the country. essary to give the child a dose of castor ooth of them down twice in one hour, continually looking up locations. While the dates of the matches have not yet been decided on, it is expected that they will take place this month.

### NEGAUNEE TEAM WON.

The ball team composed of employes t the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's Pitching Winning Balland department proved too swift for the road department. The visitors were late He won his first game against Grand missed the train, and being obliged to drive up. The game was called at 4 In the third, he entered the game in the third inning, after two pitchers had been lied upon with implicit confidence even o'clock, seven innings being played. The knocked out of the box, and, while he did in cases of cholera infantum. For sale pitching of Erickson for the Negaunee two hits for the remaining six innings. eam was the feature, he having thirteen Big Mortgage Filedstrikeouts to his credit. The score by inings was as follows:

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Jay Gillett has given up his position at B. McDonald's store.

Miss Myrtle Ross of Marinette is visting the Misses Jackson in this city. of Commonwealth, Menominee range. isit to her daughter at Baraboo, Wis.

Minn., on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. Baumbach.

are in the city visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Goodman.

Steve Davey, head blacksmith at the spend the day with friends here.

osition as sausage maker with Hugo bad way. fuck, the East Iron street meat dealer. Mrs. Isaac Mateer and children are in he city visiting relatives. Their home s at Dighton, Mich., where Mr. Mateer s employed by a lumber concern.

Mrs. F. A. Bell is entertaining her sis . C. Lammond of Decatur, Ills.

Negaunee people who attended the mi-centennial celebration at Sault Ste. Marie arrived home Friday and Saturlay, all well pleased with their trip.

Sidney Northey, driver of the Western xpress company's delivery horse, has iven up the place and entered the emoy of Miller Bros., as deliveryman. J. Weadberg, who has been located e past five years, has proved up. He arted to improve the place as soon as

filed and now has a nice farm, ock of dry goods, clothing, etc., from is president of the organization. O. Toplon of Calumet. Mr. Rosen spent Says Officer Was Carelesshe latter part of last week at Calumet taking an inventory of the stock and

parted from the city Friday evening to custody, following an arrest for a minor oin Mr. Campbell at Sioux City, Iowa, offense at South Park. An attorney where he is agent of the Chicago & who witnessed the affair says that one Northwestern Railway company. Mr. of the bullets passed within a few feet Northwestern Railway company. Campbell met them in Chicago Saturday, of his head, and he is quoted as follows

Ancient witchery was believed in by Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is known by ple is to be continued. Many people every one who has used it for boils, where the prisoner jumped from the car-sores, tetter, eczema and piles. riage and escaped, but when the officer sores, tetter, eczema and piles.

WILL ENFORCE ORDINANCE. Parties Dumping Garbage Within City

Limits to Be Prosecuted.

The board of public works has been instructed by the council to enforce the scouts the idea that passers by along the down, causing him to fall to the bot- were dumped alongside the highway into the hold of the schooner Moravia thought that some of the dirt hit him, complaints were received. The nuisance o'clock. It is supposed that Erickson

ears of age and is survived by his wid- been directed to take such steps as it w. He was well known in both Negau- deems necessary to compel property once given assistance. He died very ee and Ishpeming, as he spent the past owners to connect their places with the shortly. sewers. At the meeting of the council neral will likely be held tomorrow after- Thursday evening Health Officer Smith noon under direction of the local castle said that steps should be taken to improve the sanitary condition of the city, places are not provided with proper drainage be compelled to put in sewers. Timber Still Burning in Shaft-Steam The board will act under the provisions of an ordinance adopted when the sew-

resumed at the Cambria mine for two ply with the act, after due notice has ay night, are still burning. The shaft imprisonment in the county jail of from wall.

### WOULD ACCEPT FRANCHISE.

Electric and Gas Plants.

team is still being sent down in the ter from one of the largest owners and ope that it will assist in putting out operators of electric and gas lighting be fire. Two streams of water are be- plants in the United States asking his ng poured into the opening, but it is not opinion as to whether this would be a ertain that much of it has come in con- good field to enter. It is stated in the ing a large stream. It is impossible to presents a favorable aspect. It was advertising Lakeside. are dense. As long as the smoke con- procure franchises here and at Ishpem- May Get Big Contracttinues to rise the shaft will be kept sealed. It is now feared that the damage to the shaft timbers will be much large and modern. The Negaunee man Brick company for a consignment of 6. greater than was at first supposed was asked to obtain the opinion of city 000,000 brick to be used in the erection

nee is already pretty well supplied, hav- to turn out the goods. The present capa ing two electric lighting plants and one city of the Menominee factory is 20,000 gas plant. It was also stated that the a day but one of the officers of the con Jack Carkeek, who was born and raised Marquette County Gas, Light & Traction pany stated some time ago that if busi company is rebuilding its equipment and ness warrants additional machinery will at Butte, Mont., preparing for a catch- that in case a new concern applies for be installed doubling the capacity of the is-catch-can match with Frank Gotch franchises in the two cities and receives plant. The addition of the new and a Cornish match with Tim Harring- sufficient encouragement to locate here dryer enables the plant to work at al ton, the western champion, expects to first-class plants will be necessary to seasons without being hampered by the visit this region within a month or two. meet the competition of the present wetness of the sand which proved such Gotch recently defeated Jenkins, the company. It was suggested that pos- an obstacle when the factory was first world's champion heavyweight wrestler. sibly the municipal electric lighting plant started. The match between Gotch and Carkeek could be purchased at a reasonable fig-

## Upper Peninsula

core was seventeen to twelve. The not win, he held the Canadians down to by the People's Drug Store.

A trust mortgage for \$2,500,000 given by the Wisconsin & Michigan Railway company to the Equitable Trust com-Railroad ...... 0 1 4 0 0 5 2-12 pany has been filed in the office of the A return game will be played at the register of deeds of Menominee county Marquette fair grounds on the 19th inst. The mortgage is given to cover \$2,500, 000 of bonds which will be issued to refund the old bonds of the company and provide funds with which to build the ew line to Duluth and the west.

Attorney In Trouble-

George A. McDonald, is visiting in the number of dishonorable practices against Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. John Foley has gone to Mankato, John Roemer to Take Charge-

John Roemer, the first superintendent of the Escanaba municipal lighting Take a Lake Trip via the D. & C. Coast Archie and Pansy Goodman of Victoria plant, has succeeded Fred Wildi. resigned, and is again in charge. The plant has been losing ground steadily, the city having put up \$10,000 to keep Princeton mine, was up Saturday to it running, and it is generally admitted not be a greater mistake. As a matter Ernest Guyer of Escanaba has taken a charge when the business is in such a help you in your business, to say noth-

New Trial Denied-

At the recent term of the Dickinson ounty circuit court a motion for a new trial in the case of Charles L. Johnson, of Iron Mountain, vs. the city of Norway was argued and taken under advisement ers, Mrs. Katharine Robbins and Miss by the court. Later, Judge Stone renora Powell of Lawton, Mich., also Mrs. dered an opinion denying the motion The case was one for damages, the plaintiff alleging that he had fallen into a ditch which had been left unprotected by the city authorities.

Lake Superior Mining Institute-

No dates have yet been fixed for the 1905 meeting of the Lake Superior Mining Institute. It has been customary to hold the meeting about the first or second week in August, but it will not comat that time this year. The place o homestead south of Negaunee for holding the meetings of 1905 was fixed as Iron Mountain at the meeting last fall. It is expected that details concern ing the present year's sessions will Rosen Bros. & Kline have purchased a shortly be forthcoming. O. C. Davidso

Strenuous complaints have been filed

regarding the action of Officer Beitzer of Escanaba, who fired four shots from a Mrs. J. D. Campbell and children de revolver after a man escaping from his Something should be done to prevent even officers carrying revolvers if the only a few but the true merit of De- practice of shooting into crowds of pen were on the sidewalk near the point

seemed to forget that any but himself and his prisoner were within one half of a mile of the place. I heard the bullet from the first shot that was fired whiz past within a few feet of my head and as the three following shots were fired expected fully to see some one fall, as it did not seem possible that the officer could escape hitting some one in the crowds along the sidewalk." Officer Beitzer claims that each shot that he fired was aimed into the ground near the feet of the fleeing prisoner and street were in danger from the bullets.

Harry Erickson was killed by a fall at Escanaba Friday morning about was sleeping in the door of the donke engine room, and that he was startled from his slumber by the call of the mate for the men to stand by their lines, falling through the open hatchway. No one The board of public works has also saw the accident, but the thud of Erickson's body was heard, and he was at

Boy Returns Lost Money-A messenger boy named Martin Voss

in the employ of the Postal Telegraph company at the Soo found a pocketbool and advised that property owners whose at the locks which contained \$500. The money was the property of Edward Buckley of Menominee, who was a guest at the Park hotel. It was returned and the youngster was rewarded with \$5 for It is not certain that operations will erage system was installed. It provides that property owners who do not combine that property owners who do not combine the building while watching the passing boats and as he moved about the three days, and possibly longer, as the been served, are liable to a fine of not pocketbook worked out of his trousers' aft timbers, which caught fire Thurs- less than \$5 and not more than \$50, or pocket and fell unnoticed to the lock

Summer Hotel Proposed-

It is expected that a \$25,000 summer hotel will be built at Lakeside near Menominee, next season. . It is known that Lynn White, the manager of Lakeside, has been negotiating with the directors of the street railway with this end in view, and it is said that the street railway interests are inclined to look with favor on the project. As soon as the company, now engaged at Lakeside, will tact with the blaze. Two pumps are letter that the company does not mind go out on a thirty-six weeks' run, and kept in constant operation, each throw- opposition, but will enter any field that will cover Michigan, Wisconsin and Min-

officials as to the advisability of sending of an immense company building in New a representative here to look the ground York city. The order is an enormous one and if the deal is closed it will re-The concern was advised that Negau- quire fully a year for the local factory

### A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

greatest exhibition of catch-as-catch-can en the trouble to obtain some facts con- small children during the hot weather of wrestling ever pulled off in that state. ccrning the company. Its headquarters the summer months to guard against Carkeek has posted a forfeit of \$200 in are in Philadelphia, and it owns a num- bowel troubles. As a rule it is only nec- U., S. S. & A RAILWAY restern wrestler. He agrees to put it is seeking new fields and has men out oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that is is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not EXCURSION RATES FOR CONVENcheck the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency Round Trip Homeseekers' Excursions and all danger avoided. The castor oil Joe Miller of Iron Mountain is pitch. and this remedy should be procured at ets will be sold on certain dates (Tuesnine employes of the corporation's rail- ing winning ball for the Duluth team. once and kept ready for instant use as days) May to December, inclusive. soon as the first indication of any bowel arriving in the city Saturday, having Forks and the second against Winnipeg. trouble appears. This is the most suc-

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Reception at Marquette Will Be of Informal Nature, in Accordance With Wish of Visitors-Local Committees Have Arrangements Perfected.

Eighty-two members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Mil wankee, will arrive at Marquette Thursday afternoon by special train, from the copper country. The train is scheduled to arrive here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the party will depart at 12 o'clock midnight for Sault Ste. Marie. In accordance with the expressed wish of the association, the reception accorded by the local business men will be of an informal nature. Secretary Whitney recently announced in a letter to one of committee, the fact that the visitors preferred to meet the business men outside of a banquet hall, and the reception will be in accordance with their wish. Weather permitting, the party will be taken to Presque Isle in street cars, where carriages will be at their disposal in viewing the park. It is probable that other entertainment will be pro- street, dropped dead yesterday aftervided, but it will be of informal nature. noon, in North Marquette while in the The committees in charge of arrangements are as follows:

Entertainment-E. B. Palmer, C. T. without warning. Geill, Thomas M. Sambrook, Louis Grabower, A. E. Archambeau.

Finance-C. T. Geill, H. L. Siegel, M. H. Foard, H. E. Bittner. White, N. M. Kaufman, F. J. Jennison, Ward, Carl Meeske, E. S. Bice.

### Train Is Splendid Affair.

A committee will meet the party Negaunee and accompany them to this city. The special train used by the Milwaukee men is one of the finest ever sent out by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company. It consists of a buffet smoking and library car, baggage car, three sleepers, two diners and an office car. Telephones have been placed on the train, and connections will be made with local and long distance exchanges when stops are made for any length of time. This is said to be an innovation not hitherto granted excursion parties. The Wisconsin and Michcharge to the tourists for the use of

Besides the buttons to be distributed by the association a number of individ-ual firms have prepared souvenirs to be evening at his residence, 147 Baraga less after the timber is stripped. Undistributed to their customers and pros- avenue. pective buyers. The Northwestern line deceased has been gradually failing, but transferred the lands to the state land bers with a map and illustrations, the of short duration, Mr. Freeman having carried on the delinquent list an indercovers being gray, printed in black and been on the streets, and a frequenter of inite time, and in a few years pile up

### Complete List of Tourists.

A complete list of those who are in failure. the party, together with the business use or enterprise represented is as fol-

western Mall, Iron Co.; W. N. Fitzgerald, vice president, Bradley & Metcalf manager; John Campbell, treasurer, Mar. brother in the livery business three shall & Ilsley Bank; M. H. Grossman, years after arrival here, under the firm assistant secretary; E. O. Hoffmann, di-rector, John Hoffmann & Sons Co.; F. H. Hatton Milwaukee Sentinel; Geo. F. Louisbury, Evening Wisconsin; Her- tifled with the growth of the city, was back, Harvard, 8:30 p. m.; Oglebay, 11 man Black, Journal Co.: Peter Barth. Peter Barth Co.; W. M. Post, National death marks the passing of one of the Exchange bank; M. A. Graetinger, Germania National bank; H. P. Andrae, mania National bank; H. P. Andrae, members of Mr. Freeman's family are Harvey Brown, 7:30; Marigold, 8; Simon Julius Andrae & Sons Co.; Percy H. Evans, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Alonzo Burt, Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Julius O. Frank, Goll & Frank Co.; Emil Vilter, Vilter Mfg. Co.; A. J. Lindemann, A. J. Lindemann & Hoverson Co.; W. E. Croley, Grasselli Chemical Co.; Otto Kuehnsted, Jerman, Pflueger & Kuehnsted Co.; A. H. Lindsay. Marine National bank; Gus Kannenberg, F. Mayer Boot and Shoe Co.; . H. Upmeyer, Bunde & Upmeyer Co. A. T. Carpenter, Carpenter-Skiles Baking Co.; F. C. Comstock, Roundy, Peckbam & Dexter Co.; Fred Vogel, Jr., First National bank; R. W. Tait, Beals & Torrey Shoe Co.; W. W. Wallis, Good- brokerage offices in the rear ground floor year Rubber Co.; O. F. Bird, Whitnall rooms in the Savings bank building. He Coar Co.; Geo. Arthur Daniels, North- will deal largely in unlisted stocks of all tabula; Chattanooga, Bombay, Choctaw western Mutual Life Insurance Co.; kinds, making a specialty of the Ari-Chas. E. Sammond. Stowell Mfg. and zonas and Bonanza Circle group. Quo-Fdy. Co.; John S. Blakney, Shadbolt & tations will be received from New York Boyd Iron Co.; Frank X. Blodden, First and Boston, and the coppers, railway National bank; H. F. Meurer, Inde- and industrial stocks dealt in will be pendent Oil and Grease Co.; H. O. Sey | bought and sold. It is not Mr. Schweit-Eskuche, Bodden Packing Co.; H. H. Schwarting, J. H. Rice & Friedmann Co.; Arthur H. Inbusch, J. P. Kissinger Co.; F. O. Thompson, Western Trade Publishing Co.; C. J. Ballmeyer, Metro-the summer. politan Life Insurance Co.; John P. Murphy, Milwaukee National bank; W. L. Chency, Wisconsin National bank; Fred Your carpet needs cleaning and bright-

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### DROPPED DEAD

nan. B. Hoffman Mfg. Co.; Fred C.

Pritzlaff, John Pritzlaff Hardware Co.

feld Locker & Brown Co.; August Seel- possible haste. Monroe is an old-time

MRS. WILLIAM SMITH DIED SUD- DELINQUENT TAX LANDS IN THE DENLY IN NORTH MAR-QUETTE, YESTERDAY.

the members of the local entertainment Was in the Act of Entering a Buggy, Party Is Composed of Auditor General and Fell Into Her Husband's Arms-Was in Good Health Previous to Moment of Death.

> Mrs. William Smith, of 339 Jackson act of entering a carriage to return to state trespass agent, arrived in the city spent the past two days inspecting Al-

perior Powder company, with his wife is for the purpose of inspecting the destreet; Arch street loop, and the fair was spending the afternoon at the house linguent tax lands in different county. Reception—Albert Hornstein, Peter of C. E. Carr, North Marquette. Mrs. White, N. M. Kaufman, F. J. Jennison, Smith was apparently in good health R. Kaufman, J. R. Van Evera, W. T. when they started from the Carr house ten days. to enter the buggy and return home. As she attempted to step in the carriage, assisted by her husband, she gasped and falling into his arms, exlist from year to year," said Dr. Bradley, bired. A physician was summoned at to The Mining Journal. "It is our in ence, but all effort to resuscitate her tention to inspect a portion of these was unavailing, and the body was re-moved to the Smith home by the aid of value, and have them taken from the an ambulance. Arrangements for the delinquent list and turned over to the funeral have not been made.

dren. She was in excellent health until such other lists as he may deem best. the time of her death.

### WAS PIONEER RESIDENT. of Heart Failure.

George Freeman, senior member of the For more than a year the less we took the matter in hand and has a souvenir itinerary for the mem- the illness which terminated fatally was office, the same descriptions might be his accustomed haunts less than a week an expense greater than their real value. prior to the date of his death. The imnediate cause is attributed to heart Marquette county, not over one day, but

George Freeman was born near Kil- county, where we will do the most of our county Wicklow, Ireland, Sept. work. I think we can look over a por-24, 1824, and came to America on the tion of the lands within a week or ten ship Ellen Newcastle in 1832, settling days, but our stay will not be extended with his father's family at Cornwall, beyond that time." Ont. Since 1860 he had been a resident Whitney, secretary and of Marquette, having engaged with his one of its prominent citizens and his Palmer, midnight; Van Hise, B. a widow and one brother, James Free-

> The funeral, will be held at the family home, 147 Baraga avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rt. Rev. G. Mott Wil- Harper, Trevor, 11:30; Wisconsin, noon liams, and interment will be at Park Ed Smith, Grace Holland, Iron City

### SCHWEITZER OPENS OFFICE. Will Occupy Former Quarters in Savings Bank Building.

W. H. Schweitzer has reopened his ur, Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Henry zer's intention to deal in grain, but he will confine his business wholly to the the summer.

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### TRIED TO SAW OUT. Grand Rapids Burglar Did Not Relish STREET RAILWAY Sentence to Marquette Prison. George Monroe, burglar, sentenced at

Grand Rapids to a term of from four to

Monroe was planning to escape when he

over the man. During the night the turn

prisoner, and once sawed himself out of

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New Machine Installed-Cars to Be Rebuilt This Winter, and Other Improvements Made.

Improvements recently made at the power house of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Street Railway company promise to greatly improve service on the system in many ways. The entire lant is now so constructed that at no time will the current have to b turned off on account of lighting. The lines are arranged in circuits, so that in case of accident to a line on any circuit it can be cut off without affecting th cars on other lines. The dynamos in t have been adjusted to furnish power of the voltage required by the load to b hauled and the lighting system at the power house is so arranged that current may be taken from any one of several vires, regardless of fire or accidents to the machinery. A new slate switchboard has also been installed, to replace the wooden one in use for many years. The installation of six lightning ar resters on the different lines of the com pany effectually does away with th practice of cutting the current during H. Rose, commissioner of the state land thunderstorms, and stopping the cars. Under the new system the lines are now divided into six separate circuit her home. The end came suddenly and last night from Munising where they as follows: Main line south of Third street switch: main line between Thir William Smith, who is a carpenter ger county lands. The object of the street switch and power house; main foreman at the plant of the Lake Suvisit of the state officers at this time line north of power house; Washington linquent tax lands in different counties in the upper peninsula, and their off without affecting the others. Bevisit will be extended over a period of sides being a saving of current, the new

### "There are thousands of acres of lands without interference with the service. Dynamos Were Rebuilt.

The improvement in operating the dy

system makes it possible to repair line

imos will probably be the most appre ciated of all the changes. It is now arranged so that the heavier the load to be carried, the greater current the dynamos will produce, instead of the commissioner of the state land office, opposite, as has been the case heretofore The deceased was forty-one years of where they will be added to the state The two old dynamos, both of which age and leaves a husband and four children that homestead lands, or transferred to were direct current machines without resistance coils, were capable of producing "There seems to be no reason why voltage sufficient to draw a limited these lands should be carried on the de- load. As the load increased, the current linquent list from year to year at great | decreased, making it impossible to burexpense to the state, and also at the den the cars above a certain limit. A igan Telephone companies will make no George Freeman Died Saturday Evening cost of unnecessary work on the part of short time ago the company purchased county and state officers. Some of the a new dynamo, of the resistance When Mr. Buluff took charge of the lines n April, however, he readjusted the old machines to run with the new model, by attaching German silver resistance coils to the old dynamos, putting them on the same principle as the new machine. It is now possible to work two of them ogether, or three if necessary, and to "We will not spend much time in furnish ample power to han le all the traffic that could accumulate on the shall go direct from here to Houghton company's lines.

### Lighting System Improved.

The new lighting system at the pow louse consists of a series of switch co inations producing current from any me of several sources. The object is to nsure light at all times, and in the vent a dynamo should be disabled, the ohts could be switched to another diect, or through the trolley wires in any or all parts of the line. Besides insuring ight at all times, this system enables he operator, in time of a break of a trolley wire, to locate the trouble without tracing it. The new fireproof switchoard is a modern device and by a series f switches and indicators any two dyna-Langell, Moore, Arenac, Interlaken, Amnos may be run together, each produci azon, Corona, 9; Turret Chief, 9:30; Alqual current. Registers on the board va. oil barge. 10; Warren, White and how the exact voltage being used on Friant, Exile, Lester. Goodyear, 10:30; all the lines in the different circuits. The ssia, 11; Sevona, Wells, Empire City work of replacing the old board was lone in the day time, without interferng with the runnings of the cars. l p. m.; Holmes, 2; Watt, Manila, 3 Improvements in the car barns have Mullen, 3:30; Mary Boyne, 6; Morse ust begun. A thoroughly equipped Bell, Chisholm, 7:30; Zillah, Redington nachine shop is being installed there, out as yet only one machine, an autonatic drill press, has arrived. The remainder of the machines will be in place This coupon good not later than August 12 within a week or ten days. All of the D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Stein vithin a week or ten days. All of the orenner, Toledo; Maritana, Nasmyth quipment is of the most modern labor aving type. "All the rolling stock will L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Langham be given a thorough overhauling this Cleared-Pioneer, Walter Scranton, Ash winter," said Manager Baluff. cars will be made as nearly like new as Cleveland; Andaste, Erie; Cadillac, Hurpossible, and we are sparing no pains to improve the road in all departments.

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