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BUT CRISIS IS TO COME

INDEMNITY AND TERRITORIAL DE-MANDS ARE STILL TO BE CONSIDERED.

Conditions Accepted, Recognition of Japan's Position in Korea, the Evacuation of Manchuria and the Cession to Pekin of the Chinese Eastern Railroad.

> London, Tuesday, Aug. 15.—The Telegraph's Vienna correspondent understands that Russia will propose a comdominium over Sakhalin, similar to that which existed prior to 1845.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14.-Although very rapid progress was made with the peace negotiations today, three of the twelve articles which constitute the Japanese conditions of peace having been igreed to by the Russian envoys, neither of the two articles to which M. Witte in his reply returned an absolute negative was reached. The crisis, therefore, is still to come. It may be reached tomorrow, as the cession of Sakhalin comes fifth in the list; but it is more likely to be postponed.

Conditions Accepted. The three "articles," as they are offi cially designated in the brief communiations authorized to be given to the

ress, which were disposed of today, are n substance as follows: First. Russia's recognition of Japan's 'preponderating influence" and special osition in Korea, which Russia henceforth agrees is outside of her sphere of nfluence, Japan binding herself to recog nize the suzerainty of the reigning fam ily, but with the right to give advice and assistance to improve the civil adminis

Second. A mutual obligation to evacnate Manchuria, each to surrender all special privileges in that province. nutual obligation to respect the "terri torial integrity" of China and to main tain the principle of equal opportunity (open door) for the commerce and indusry of all nations in that province. Third. The cession to Chiza of the hinese Eastern railroad, from Harbin

There never was any question about the acceptance on the part of M. Witte of the two first "articles," coverng in a more emphatic form the concentions of Japan in the diplomatic truggle which preceded the hostilities,

Cession of the Railroad.

The third is a natural consequence of he result of the war. The cession of he railroad, the building of which cost Russia between \$100,000,000 and \$200,-000,000, is to China. Japan and China herefore, will arrange between them elves the method by which the former s to be remunerated, and through this financial operation Japan might have a ery considerable portion of her claim expenses of the war" liquidated. The railroad is ostensibly the propert

the Russian-Chinese bank, although built by government money advanced through the bank and since its comple Corner Baraga Ave. and Third street. ion operated, managed and policed by he Russian government. Japan cannot ake the railroad herself. Too place erself in Russia's shoes regarding the ailroad would be militarily to contro he destinies of Manchuria, which sh has promised to return to China. apan is entitled to reimbursement for he expense to which she has been put restoring the railway below the resent position of rmy, rebuilding the bridges and parrowing the gauge. If China could not lowers might do so, and the road would ecome hypothecated to the powers which advanced the money, as other hinese roads are to those which ad vanced the money for their construction t was M. Witte himself who organized the Russo-Chinese bank in 1895 and who has always been considered the real or ganizer of the Chinese Eastern company M. Berg, attorney of the Russo-Chines bank, which owns practically all, if not all, of the shares of the road, is at ached to the Russian mission.

Both sessions of the conference today are described as "amicable." There were several slight jars, but none of them

Triumph Claimed for Russia. In the discussion of the second article. verning the evacuation of Manchurta.

lared, wanted to limit the obligation o evacuate Manchuria and to surrender pecial privileges in the province, Russia, whereas M. Witte contended hat the obligation for evacuation and he surrender of special privileges should be mutual, and that the evacuation of ie troops should take place concurrent-M. Witte is said to have contendthat he was defending not only Russia's interests, but the interests of all the neutral powers.

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ot only that they did not resist the rovision for simultaneous evacuation y the troops of both countries, but the Cattlemen Searching for Stock Make an istinct credit for the strong stipulations regarding the preservation of the terriorial integrity of China.

China's Integrity Assured.

On the other hand, the Japanese claim

A Japanese authority said to the Associated Press tonight: "The integrity covered a volcano throwing off molten of China is assured if the treaty of lava and in active operation in Hum-Washington is signed, as Japan has in- boldt county. The flow of lava was sisted that this point be set forth in accompanied by distinct rumblings. anguage that can neither be evaded nor isunderstood. Japan's policy, which on this subject, has always been in line with the Hay doctrine, will find a more

Washington."

which agreement is easy or possible are disposed of. If this course is followed, and the Associated Press has high aumillion men in the field facing the ended to DEATHS IN NEW ORLEANS SINCE likely to become

> Portsmouth, Tuesday, Aug. 15.-At 1 at home. clock this morning the statement was made to the Associated Press that, while the facts sent earlier regarding the article covering the cession of the Chi bese Eastern railroad to China are cor-

SAYS JAPAN MUST RECEDE. Peace Impossible on Terms Proposed, Declares Russian Official.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.—The Associpectation that Japan will recede ma- with Russia." terially from her terms, as published.

The official and public sentiment regarded the possibilities of peace, out-lined to the Associated Press by an official who has constant and close relations with the highest authorities, is as fol-

"That the terms are regarded in their entirety as quite impossible of acceptance, and close scrutiny has not removed first reading has produced here. If they are not modified, especially in the matters of indemnity and territorial concessions, peace, it is thought, is impossible, and the continuance of the negotiations is useless.

Honorable Peace Wanted.

not journey thither merely to learn the Japanese demands—the nature of their

tung, which are included in article four, and which M. Witte is undoubtedly prepared, with slight modifications, to account to the war in a many possible to terminate cept, comes article five-the cession of ner compatible with the dignity of a

great nation. It is by no means certain that when this obstacle is reached, it will not be Russia as demands which might be made postponed until all the articles upon upon an utterly crushed and powerless thority for the opinion that it will be, emy. This army is in good condition it will indicate a disposition to put off the real struggle to the very last, and the longer the conference endures the coming on, when naval operations would brighter the prospects of a treaty are be impossible. Vladivostok also is splendidly fortified and supplied. Japan, as "Every day they sit," said a very well as the world at large, has persist. MEN high authority, "increases the chances of ently underestimated Russia's strength in the field and her financial resource

Witte Hopeful of Recessions. "The more hopeful feeling which is noceable here can be traced to the conviction that M. Witte, who is thoroughrect, the third article agreed to yester-day (Monday) did not deal with that negotiations at Portsmouth unless he ly cognizant of the views of the Russian government, would not continue the had reason to believe that Japan would Ravages of the Mosquito Still Alarm and reduce her demands sufficiently to ren-

der them acceptable to Russia. "The Russian envoys went to Portsouth ready to make reasonable and honorable concessions, and if peace is to result from the negotiations on American soil Japan must also show an equal ated Press is in a position to declare that spirit of reasonableness and sincerity in practically the only hope entertained in her protestations for peace. Russia be high Russian official quarters for a peace lieves the world will recognize that the agreement at Portsmouth lies in the ex- fault, in case of failure, does not lie

> ARMISTICE PRACTICALLY EXISTS. Will Be No Big Battle Pending Outcome of Peace Negotiations.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14.-It seems to be taken for granted among the attaches of both the Japanese and Russian the very unfavorable impression their battle in Manchuria while the peace missions that there will be no general negotiations are on.

Field Marshal Oyama is known to be prepared to strike the moment the negotiations fail, and there may be more or less skirmishing and outpost engagements while the troops are geeting in position, but it is admitted on each "Russia is honestly and sincerely de- side that if either Oyama or Linevitch rous of securing honorable and lasting should deliberately bring on a general seace, and to this end has sent her plen- engagement which might cost 50,000 or potentiaries to Portsmouth. They did 100,000 lives, his country would be ac-

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STRUCK BY TRAIN

AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 14.—Deputy Police mobile in which they were traveling resignations. Miss Willing's nephew, Ambrose Cramer, out and badly bruised and cut, but were thrown about fifteen feet, and the tracks were torn up for 100 feet. The automo bile was smashed to pieces and afterward was destroyed by fire. Miss Willing and

next week. Chicago, Aug. 14.-Miss Evelyn P Villing, who was killed near Bennington. Willing, who was a partner of Marhall Field for many years and was one Chicago's wealthy men. Both Mr.

VENEZUELA'S LIABILITY FIXED. French Claims of More Than \$650,000 Allowed by Referee Plumley.

Northfield, Vt., Aug. 14.—Claims ag-legating more than \$650,000 held by Seek Safety in Flight. ance against Venezuela have been alwed by Referee Frank Plumley of this

WARNED OF PLOT

SENT IN ROUNDABOUT WAY TO JERSEY CITY.

New York, Aug. 14.-The fact beame known today that as the result presidential car from Chautauqua to time was 224. is positively stated that Russia won sey City in a roundabout way over victory. Baron Komura, so it is deall branches east of Suffern, N. Y.

WILL MOUNT BIG GUNS. Canada to Fortify the Entrances to Important Waterways.

the passageway to the Great Lakes. ville, asking a report on the malaria, but Powerful fortifications are planned five has not received the information. miles below Quebec to guard the en-trance to the St. Lawrence river.

VOLCANO IN NEVADA. Interesting Discovery.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 14.-Three cattlemer searching for straying cattle have dis-

EDWARD DEPARTS FOR AUSTRIA. vigorous expression in the treaty of King of England Leaves for Marienbad to Take the Cure.

FOUR HEADS FALL

SHAKEUP AMONG INTERNAL

Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 15.—The Commissioner Harris Lindslay, of New Star says there has been a big shakeup ward committees. Sweeping orders have York, and Miss Evelyn P. Willing, of among revenue agents of the internal been issued to prosecute all landlords Chicago, were almost instantly killed at revenue service, but just how far it has and agents who fail to sereen their cis-Pike's crossing, near Bennington, this gone is a matter of speculation. It is terns. The result of the order was the afternoon, when a North Branch train stated, however, that four wellknown making of a large number of affidavits on the Rutland railroad struck an auto- revenue agents have been asked for their

and Chaffeur J. Adamson were thrown SAFEGUARD AGAINST COLLISIONS. not seriously injured. The engine was All the Alton's Engines to Be Equipped With Wireless Telegraphy.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Experiments made was destroyed by fire. Miss Willing and Mr. Lindslay were to have been married ning over the Chicago & Alton railroad have proved so successful that the management has taken steps to equip all the company's engines with the apparatus. t., was a daughter of the late Henry Under the new system, if a train approaches within two miles to the rear, green light shows on an indicator in the cab of the engine and a warning bell the continuation of the precautions un-Willing and his wife died some years calls the attention of the engineer. the train is to the front, a red light lashes and a bell rings. The signals are eciprocal and the engineers on both said. "That the fever lays dormant in

BREAD RIOTS IN SPAIN

Madrid, Aug. 14.—The newspapers delace, to whom they had been referred clare that 100,000 laborers in Andalusia r decision and final adjudication. Mr. are without the necessities of life. Sev-Plumley's decision was announced here eral districts are at the mercy of the oday to representatives of the two gov- rioters, and many landlords are seeking

TYPHOID SPREADS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CAR WASHINGTON'S GREAT EPIDEMIC OF 1901 ALREADY EXCEEDED

Washington, Aug. 14.-Twenty-nine new cases of typhoid fever and two of the receipt of a letter by the Pat- deaths from the disease were reported to erson (N. J.) police, stating that there bealth officers today. The outbreak has a plot to blow up President Roosepassed in severity that of 1901, when it's train near Ridgewood, N. J., Sat-day, the Erie railroad officials sent treatment for the disease at any one

Outbreak of Malaria in Illinois. Springfield, Ills., Aug. 14.—Dr. Egan, secretary of the Illinois board of health, is investigating an outbreak of malarial fever in Lawrence county, on the banks of the Ohio river, south of Vincennes Ind., where the Cairo newspapers report Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 14.—The Canadian ed 100 cases of malaria, many of them at St. Francisville. Dr. Egan has teleodern fort near Kingston to protect graphed the health officer at St. Francis

ACCUSED OF ESPIONAGE.

Two Englishmen Who Visit Naval Station Arrested by Germans.

Berlin, Tuesday, Aug. 15.-A dispatch ceived here from Wilhelmshafen (one of the principal German naval stations on the North sea) says that two Eng-

CASUALTY LIST GROWS.

THE OUTBREAK OF THE PLAGUE NOW 166.

SCIENCE HOPEFUL

SEE NO CHANCE OF DISEASE REACHING PROPORTIONS OF PAST EPIDEMICS.

Vigorous Campaign Is Instituted Against People Who Fail to Screen Their Cisterns-Many Warrants Issued.

Deaths 12

New Orleans, Aug. 14.—Partly as a realt of left-over cases from Sunday and partly from the fact that the inspectors were able to put in a full day's work, there were again a large number of new cases of yellow fever reported today, the bulk of them, as before, coming from below Canal street. That portion of the city is now very generally affected. Slow progress is made by the disease in what is known as the American portion,

and with few exceptions the cases there are isolated. The health authorities are still unable o assert whether the high water mark n the matter of the daily aggregate of ases has been reached, and they conider it too early to hazard a guess at the extent of the victory which they expect to win, but with a large proportion of the cases responding to the treatment, they do not believe there is any chance that the disease can approach the proportions of any of the seri-

us epidemics of the past. Twelve cases of yellow fever were reported near Pointe-A-LaHache today in laquemine parish. The patients are understood to be Italians who left New PROMINENT COUPLE KILLED IN WASHINGTON STAR REPORTS A following the discovery of the nest of cases in the old French market quar-

who have not paid obedience to the antiosquito ordinance is to be participated in by the federal authorities, city board of health, police and the various by the police today. In one of the upown wards the citizens committee swore ut eighty affidavits for violations of the screening law, some of them against

en of large prominence and wealth.

Sees Danger to Illinois. Springfield, Ills., Aug. 14.—Secretary Egan, of the state board of health, left his afternoon for Cairo. He will renain at Cairo for ten days at least, as e considers September the most dangerus month of all for the spread of the ellow fever infection to the north. Dr. Egan said he was somewhat apprehensive of the spread of the fever to IIlinois, and that there is necessity for

frost intervenes at least "There is danger until that time for he people in southern Illinois," he rains receive them at the same instant. July and August generally and breaks ut again in September has been the ex-

erience in the past." SHEA REFUSES ROLL CALL.

On Vote of Many Nays Declares tthe

Chicago Strike Endersed. Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—The Internaonal Brotherhood of Teamsters, in convention today, voted in favor of endorsng the Chicago strike. The manner in which the endorsement secured was everely criticised by many delegates. 'resident Shea refused to have the roll alled on the motion, insisting that a vive voce vote was sufficient. Although here were many mays, Shea declared the

notion carried. WALTER PULLMAN DYING. Son of the Late Millionaire Badly Hurt in Accident.

San Mateo, Cal., Aug. 14.-Walter Saner Pullman, son of the late George M. Pullman, the millionaire car builder, is n a critical condition as the result of an ecident yesterday afternoon, near here, hen he was thrown from a buggy, susaining injuries to his head. From present indications his attending physician can give but little hope for his recov-

CARE OF EMPLOYES FIRST. Has Precedence Over Digging Says Canal

Commissioner Shonts. New York, Aug. 14.—The care of the wenty thousand employes to work on he Panama canal was declared by hairman Shonts, of the Panama canal amission, who arrived on the steamer Mexico today from Colon, to be of first the actual work of digging.

NORWAY'S REFERENDUM. But 161 Votes Against Dissolution, Out

of 321,358 Cast. Christiania, Aug. 14.—Returns from the national referendum on dissolution lishmen visited the port in a sailing yacht, leaving that place today. Their yacht was immediately followed by a torpedo boat, and the occupants were arrested and brought back, charged with

ARMY PISTOL SHOOT.

Junction City, Kas., Aug. 14 .- The ar-First Great Stumbling Block.

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Francis Joseph.

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—The number of dead and injured at Spencer's bridge is now placed at nearly fifty. There were shooting. The possible score was 150. The highest today was 142, by Sergeant will hold an interview with Emperor landslide occurred. Not more than a dozen escaped injury or death.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: month, by carrier.....

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 15. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The Copper Range episode seems to show that Tom Lawson does not overvalue the jewel consistency.

tality left, despite the vigorous assaults creased control of railroads, the senate withdrawn from the fields, conditions evof hundreds of health officials.

the president that he is willing to finance a peace, but fails to state his

boring under the delusion that they are the light of the censorship at home, but proprietors of the world doubtless have in this instance publicity, it is thought, never heard of Mr. Rockefeller.

Exactly what the brighter hope for peace reported at Portsmouth, N. H., is based on does not readily appear from a perusal of the press dispatches.

The beef packers hardly had time "to sit up and take notice" after the president's Chautauqua speech when the government had swooped down on them.

Saginaw hasn't yet recovered from her disappointment at losing the state fair, and seems bent on making Detroit as unhappy as possible in its possession of it.

By the way, there is no record that Ohio contributed a state appropriation to the canal semi-centennial, with which some Ohioans seem to have been so much

of the beef packers' cases is of a nature alarmist cries of those who fear the by 7 o'clock every day, for Mr. Carnegie to renew the wonder, felt at the time, country is to be swamped by the deluge is always out and about by 7:30. over Commissioner Garfield's laying of from Europe. "Don't forget those who the beef trust bugaboo.

doubtless be something to his "independent" candidacy for re-election as district five attorney of New York county.

To the man on the fence, it would look 1906 as if all the Russian sparring was being carried on with the end of veiling the 1903 amiliation of the ezar's government in 100 soft and pleasant sounding language

facturers are pleased and satisfied with third, as many return to Europe by that time he was employed on the New last week's trip, and so are the several cities of the upper peninsula, thus the present year, only about two-thirds of at the end of the year and sent these junket can be pronounced an unqualified the more than a million immigrants re- lines to the proper authority, who

A cablegram says that the methods of the Equitable directors will soon be or less the Atlantic has become a great Or lose my hook to a big black bass.

Or lose my hook to a big black bass. Or stand a she book agent's sass. aired in the French courts. In France, ferry, on which foreigners come and go, Or stand a she book agent's sass at least, we should be able to get some pouring into this country when times are Or share King Nebuchadnezzar's grass disinterested light on Equitable irregu good and returning to their old world Than carry around a last year's pass.

so freely berating Governor Warner and point it will be recalled that the beginhis friends for the outcome of the Jack- ning of the great anthracite strike two land and Nansen. Michelsen, minister son prison investigation are doing so years ago led to a remarkable exodus to of state, is the real head of the movewith thought of the campaign for gov- Europe from the theater of the struggle, ment.

by the prevailing sentiment.

"The Philippines for the Filipinos" is the keynote of the American policy re- 700,000. This was not the case as reunderstood by President Roosevelt and cently as 1882, when of the 788,992 steerexpounded by Secretary Taft, and it is age passengers received here comparaa keynote that we don't have to apol- tively few went back. At that time, tions,

The great indignation of the Detroit thought, as a rule, of returning. press at the outcome of the Jackson It is only fair to recall that while prison investigation again indicates that more immigrants than ever are being refor some reason or other, outside the disceived here, more emigrants than ever closures brought about by former Dep- are leaving, and many of them for good, nty Foote, this press was "after" War. having "made their piles" or proved Yet when, some years ago, a number

Some results have already been ob- in volume more than will the former. tained to abate the private car line abuse. Notice has been served by the BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS. interstate commerce commission, which has been investigating the matter, on all prosperous the country cannot prosper, an amiable letter, inclosing with it the railroads that have exclusive contracts and when homeographic than the country are an amiable letter, inclosing with it the railroads that have exclusive contracts and when bumper crops at fair prices are writing poems or books. King Oscar's with the private car lines that the trunk promised the countryeis justified in look- favorite amusement is yachting along lines will be held responsible by the gov- ing forward to continued good times. the picturesque coast of Sweden and erament for the giving of reasonable The present outlook in this direction is Norway. He is a born seaman and resrates where goods are transported in the distinctly encouraging. The latest govone occasion he stopped two runaway cars of the private lines. This notice ernment reports show that the prospec- horses and saved two lives at the risk has already induced three lines, the tive yield all along the line is in ad- of his own. Five days later he jumped Michigan Central, the Perc Marquette vance of last year's harvest and that into the water to save a child from and the Union Pacific, to declare that weather conditions are favorable. Kan-drowning. they will not renew their contracts with sas has already harvested a bumper the private car lines and that they will wheat crop. Reports from the east and provide their own cars for the transportation of fruits and other perishable fruit crops on record. Abundance is Never Far Removed. tation of fruits and other perishable fruit crops on record. Abundance is products. It is the opinion of the com- everywhere. The farmer smiles, and the mission that the fight against the pri- whole country with him. Prosperity

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vate car lines is won. Immunity from reals enter. All things considered the punishment has practically been prom- outlook is for large crops at fine prices, MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE ised for past violations of the law if the and increased exports. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains succinted Press dispatches and is especially voted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

As has so often been the case this favored land is to profit again by the missure out further attempts to evade or nullify fortunes of others. The southwest more the law there will, indeed, be a general soon brought little rain and hence much willingness to let bygones be bygones.

> The willingness of several of the railmore ignorant than knowingly sinful.

a special session of congress for the fall of the war, if for no other reason. Sev people as a body which refuses to do in many districts are in a mood to negommendations.

licity in regard to the proceedings of the perity. The Peoria (Ills.) couple who are la-peace conference appears incongruous in would serve Russian purposes best, and that's the primary purpose of the censorship wherever it is imposed.

> packers, and their officials, may surprise government will endeavor to ascertain packers, and their officials, may surprise just what species of timber will best these worthies disagreeably, but it is a grow in the semi-arid district and later that's going to knock 'em off their feet. decision that will be received by the on will probably furnish trees to the Say, cull, I've got an idea that'll make country with great gratitude. A bit western farmers for planting. of expedition in the conduct of these cases cannot help but have a most salu-

might have been expected from the meat effectually contradict any of Editor Andrews' generalities regarding the legislative pass, truly the root of untold leg-

IMMIGRANTS WHO GO BACK.

go back," it says. Immigrants no longer sia's chief representative in the peace stay here as they once did. Figures for negotiations, chose a Jewess, one of the slaves who could neither read nor write trict Attorney Jerome, there would the fiscal year 1904 are not at hand, but race which has been treated so cruelly to ask some member of their master's the Press shows the return flood for in his country. Mme. De Witte was family to do their correspondence.

years as	a ronows:		
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	448,572	137,499	311.
1	487,918	158,160	329,
2	648,743	168,647	480,
3	857,046	206,577	650,
4	812,870	323,591	489,
	3.225,149	995,474	2,260,

Thus a quarter, and in some years a thirty years ago has been dug up. ceived constitute a bona fide addition to promptly acted on the hint: A cablegram says that the methods of our population. Within twenty years I'd rather ride a balky ass homes in the lean years or when there is for any reason a sudden slacking of Perhaps the Detroit papers which are the demand for labor. As a case in There will be little hesitancy about People travel back and forth and the climate. Berner, president of the storthaccepting Auditor General Bradley's as- same ones are counted several times in ing, is a man in the late '60s, old fash sertion that Governor Warner is too the course of a few years. The Press loned in attire, deliberate in speech and strong to be beaten for renomination thinks that though more than a million action and stubbornly tenacious of his next year as a statement amply justified immigrants arrived here last year, beterior, is a farmer's son. He was a and especially in the years preceding people came from Europe with no

is that this latter current will increase

on the farms generally means prosperity poocooocoocoocoocoo in the shops and there is nothing to indicate that this year is to be an excep-

tion to this long standing rule. From the government reports referred o it appears that a yield of 285,000,000 bushels of spring wheat is to be expected. This, added to the 424,400,000 bushels of winter wheat indicated by preliminary reports, would make a total wheat crop of about 710,000,000 bushels, the largest since 1901 and next to the largest on record. Remarkably favorable conditions for corn indicate a record breaking yield of 2,698,000,000 bushels, while an Co., Detroit, Mich. Stafford Drug Co., record. Remarkably favorable condioat crop of 933,000,000 bushels is in prospect. This was exceeded only once, in

disappointment to the crop growers of India, as was the case in 1895, 1896 and Stand pat! Don't let them bluff you, 1899. As in those dry years this year, roads to follow the good advice of the it is feared, will bring distress and probinterstate commerce commission in reably famine. The Indian wheat yield gard to private car line abuses suggests of 294,000,000 bushels in 1903 is certain to the optimistic that perhaps the va- to be reduced. Another great wheat rious offending companies have been growing country, Russia, is little better off and her 1903 crop of 552,000,000 bush-If the president decides not to call cls is also certain to fall off on account For Holy Russia's pride's at stake. months, to take up the question of in- eral hundred thousand men have been will be spared being shown up before the erywhere are disturbed and the peasants J. P. Morgan has informally notified anything in line with the president's rec- lect or even destroy crops, especially Mind changed again. Take good advice those of the landlords, rather than to And sue for peace at any price. harvest them. War and famine abroad The desire of the Russians for pub- will contribute largely to American pros

PERSONAL POINTS

Congressman Murdock, of the Big Seventh" district in Kansas, is elated ove the success of his efforts in getting the The decision of the government to government to establish a 60,000-acre hasten the trial of the indicted Chicago tree reserve in Finney county. The

King Edward's chef, M. Menager, was among those to receive birthday honor on the occasion of his majesty's recent To a person entirely disinterested it the most accomplished chefs in the birthday. He is believed to be among appears that though Senator Mills may world. He was decorated with the Vicsucceed in preventing the state tax list torian medal. Other recipients of that posed municipal abattoir would be a from going to the Menominee Herald- distinction are understood to feel that complete fizzle, but that is just what Leader he is going to be hard put to in conferring the medal on a cook King

Few persons outside the Carnegie household have any idea of Mrs. Carnegie's solicitude for the material comforts of her husband. In past years the laird of Skibo looked after all The Philadelphia Press calls attention sorts of minor business details, but lateto one point in the immigration statistics that is generally overlooked and her own hands she cooks his morning The news of the proposed early trial may tend to reduce the volume of the dish of oatmeal and she must do this

> In selecting a wife M. De Witte, Rusformerly the wife of a subordinate offibeen very happy in her second marriage write a love letter to Uncle Billy, an ice. In spite of the fact that she has never aged suitor. ,073 been received at court. She also has ,758 been ignored by the leading society young lady inquired. women of St. Petersburg, notwithstand-

A jingle written by the late John Hay som'ers."—Harper's Weekly.

'Them's my sentiments.

A correspondent at Christiania degian revolution-Michelson, Berner, Lov-Steerage rates are so low that the flood ested in his business, overworked and in such poor health that he thinks of leavsets no longer in one direction only. ing Christiania because of its enervating tween 250,000 and 300,000 foreigners re- school teacher and an editor before he turned and that the real addition to this entered politics. He is a consummate country's population has been not over diplomat, who knows particularly how to bide his time. As for Nansen, he helped

lowed the political opinions of the Norwegian poet, Bjornson, to affect his attitude toward his writings. Unlike Ib. repeater. sen, who believes in the Scandinavian union, Bjornson, has always striven to secure political independence for Norway. hopeless failures, while the probability of choral societies serenaded the king at Christiania, he stepped out on the balcony and in a loud voice asked them to unite in singing a certain ardent reublican song of Bjornson's, and he added his own voice to the chorus. On his oner. 'That's odd. I expected to be Unless the farmers of the country are return to Stockholm he wrote Bjornson paid for it."—New York Tribune.

King Oscar of Sweden has never a-

AN OLD SAYING.

It is an old saying "Where there's it's all the fault of that good-for-nothing oney there's bees"-not less true is one which science has coined more recently. 'Where there's Dandruff there's germs' and-to push the inference still further we may truly say "Where there's Dandruff cured Newbro's Herpicide has

been at work." The reason of Herpicide's isolation as genuine cure for Dandruff lies in the Poetess. act that it attacks and destroys the root of the whole trouble-a parasitic germ which feeds upon the material which nourishes the hair follicle.

Other so-called remedies are not directed at this true cause of the disease. Accept no substitute, there is none. special agents.

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These large grain crops would naturally mean a large production of meats and of manufactured products into which ce
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These large grain crops would naturally medicine free from poisons and will cure any case of kidney disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Stafford Drug Co.'s drug store. Price, 25c.

SUNNY SIDE

Instructions from the Czar. (To Mr. Witte at Portsmouth.) 10 A. M. In spite of all this fuss and splurge,

Serge. 11 A. M. Make peace at once! avoid delay-

Accept all terms and come away. Hold on! Reject the terms they make,

Talk of indemnity decline,

Be firm and cautious, yet polite-Do as you please-you know what's

(Marginal note by Mr. Witte.) Thunderandlightningblueblazesand smokeoff! Damskivitch!! -Wallace Irwin, in N. Y. Globe.

Making Him Famous.

"No," announced the comedy juggler, I am not going to use that dog face prosperous citizens of the best kind. 'em sit up in their seats and holler,

"Pay a cartoonist to make up a design or you?" asked the listener. Pay nothin," was the rejoinder. You see, I married an American prowe was happy until I come home.

"We was out visitin' her fam'ly last week and the moment I saw my fatherin-law I says to myself, 'You're mine.' "He's the doggonedest rube you ever town and took him to the wigmaker. They're goin' to make me a wig and whiskers like his, and I bet you'll say the west of today gathers in settlers and you never saw a funnier mug.'

"How about your mother-in-law?" said the listener. "Won't she object?" was the response. that I'm going to make the old man fa- up in literature and observation. For mous."-New York Sun.

A Good Word.

In the old south it was customary for

One morning Aunt Chloe approached cial, but she secured a divorce and has her young miss and requested her to a booklet about Oklahoma which makes "What shall I say, Aunt Chloe?" the

469 ing the high positions her husband has you wus er writin' to one er your own past irregular brick blocks out into the paux: but I tink notwithstanding is er

Easily Explained.

the amateur musical society, "but why dening. This road publishes a similar do you always prefer the first seat in compendium of roseate hues for every the orchestra?

"Well," replied the young man in classes, "I take great interest in the first row of the chorus." "Indeed!"

"Yes, I am a bookkeeper, and I like to see if the figures are correct."-Modern Society.

Disliked the Suggestion. Jorkins-My dear, I wish you wouldn't

ng that song about "Falling Dew." Mrs. Jorkins-Why not? Jorkins-It reminds me too much of e house rent.-London Tit-Bits.

Journalism.

There was recently a big fire in a nalist pushed his way through the crowd to the cordon of police surrounding the "Where are you going?" demanded the

"I'm a reporter: I want to get some particulars about the fire," was the re-

"Here, get out of this," said the conchiefly by lending his popular name to stable, pushing the newspaper man back the movement. He is, as he always was, into the crowd, "you can read all about a dreamer, and has no political aspira- it in the papers tomorrow."-The Sphere.

The Ignorant Repeater.

In discussing at a dinner the voting frauds of Philadelphia, J. G. Gordon, the mayor's counsel, told a story of

"He was an ignorant chap, this repeater," said Judge Gordon. "He had the stolid and unmoved look of an ani-

what crime lay at his door. "'You are charged,' said the policeman, 'with having voted twice,' "'Charged, am 1?' muttered the pris-

Peary Overworks the Children.

A member of the American Geographical society, in speaking of Robert E Peary's proposed trip to the north, said: "My son the other day sat and pored over a map of Greenland and the lands and waters adjacent to Greenland. "His mother entered the room and looked over his shoulder.

"'Why,' she said, 'when I was a girl and studied that map everything was white on it-we had practically nothing to learn. But now look at it-Melville Land, Heilprin Land, Cape Jessup-why it's quite a hard map now, isn't it?' 'Yes, grumbled the boy, 'it is. And

Peary, too."-Pittsburg Gazette. Out of Order.

Ethel (to her friend in spectacles)-And what is to be your profession. Mary?

Ethel-But, my dear, that's not profession. It's a disease.-Tit-Bits.

"Upon my word," said the surprised barber, "I see this razor has lost its

"I don't blame it," growled the man in the chair, "With all your talking I lost mine long ago."-Answers.

PECULIAR DISAPPEARANCE.

The Work of a Railroad Immigration Bureau-Its Part in Country's Growth.

No organization more typically American exists than the immigration bureau of one of our great railroad systems. It imposes no conditions on pros- in this strenuous industrialism. pective inhabitants for the areas it has breathes the spirit of youth and high set about filling with people except that hopes. Two of the most conspicuous they must be industrious, so that ulti- railroads of the country for the activity mately they shall provide freight for the of their immigration bureaus are two road to transport. Its arguments are that the average traveler would probably chiefly addressed to that great mass of think of as what might be called metrothe American public whose imagination politan as distinguished from rural sysis attracted by the prospect of a substantial farm, an ample family and three comfortable meals a day. Immigration bureaus have no religious preferences, no politics, no race prejudices; hey are simply and frankly looking for ousiness for their roads in a way that ncidentally has done great things for he sections of the country where they

The railway systems now composing he old granger roads are the most pic arresque and successful employers of the mmigration scheme. Their publications are works of no mean literary and pic torial merit; their agents are as polite and full of knowledge as bondrunners; and they get results. Dealing as they do with those who practice the simple life, who have old fashioned ideas of thrift and sobriety, and believe in sturdy families reared in wholesome surroundngs, it is no wonder that the Dakotas, Kansas, Missouri, the Texas Pan Handle, Oklahoma, even the Great American Desert should be filling up fast with Like our forefathers, the Puritans

Pilgrims and Quakers, the best of these pioneers are men of strong and simple religious faith. Side by side you find settlements of Mennonites, Dunkards. Baptist Brethren, Lutherans and Catho lics. And just as in the old days on the broad farms of New England days our grandfathers and grandmothers romped among fifteen and twenty sisters and brothers, living in themselves to bring ranches of Wyoming, and more or less throughout the length and breadth of this wonderful empire west of the Mississippi there is growing up a tremendous saw, so this morning I coaxed him into crop of young America. This means prosperity both present and future. The astonishing rapidity with which

prosperity, is, in good measure, due to the hustling, wholesale and eminently American policy of the railroad immigration bureaus. This is called to mind example, twenty-eight small towns in the young community of Oklohoma in 1903 reported fifty-seven banks with deposits of \$3,937,000. The yearly freight receipts of one road from a single town increased in 1900-1 from \$62,000 to \$172. 000; another town in 1900 returned \$28. 878 in 1902, \$309,168; and so the story proceeds. One railway company issues your mouth water with the possibilities of wealth disclosed by its insinuating descriptions and generous pictures. Looking from the street scenes of the more "D'law! Miss Annie! write it jes lak pretentious towns, where you may gaze vide, open prairie with the sky li Jes put dat in showing miles beyond, to the tracts of cotton and wheat with the sunburned in habitants in the foreground, working industriously, you begin to wake up to a "Excuse me," said the conductor of sense of the vastness of the nation's garstate and territory it enters, and distrib-

> utes its work broadcast. The immigration bureau of another great system edits and publishes a monthly magazine which has attained a circulation of 40,000. The farmers of the great southwest are the subscribers and gain from its columns a great deal of useful and helpful information with regard to the conduct of their farms, ir-

RAILROADS AS HOME BUILDERS. | rigation, and so on. Similar publicaions are issued by several other roads. Shop, shop, is what writers in these magazines talk and the same is the subject of all the thoughts and dreams of their actual and possible readers.

There is something eminently refreshing to the inhabitant of an old country tems. Yet tracts in the south have been settled by one of them with farmers devoted to the prosperous calling of market gardening, while the other has done so much in the way of colonizing South Dakota that the state authorities have come to regard it as a public advertising agency and have given it official recogni-

The responsibility of a railroad immigration bureau does not end with the peopling of its territory. The next and specially important lookout is that the ew settlers raise the right product and obtain markets for it. In other words, the railroad, after giving birth to a community, must carefully nurse it. has been done in a number of different ways. One railroad maintained for quently there are faint and dizzy spells, years an experiment station to teach the farmers of western Kansas the best burden. All of these symptoms point nethods of subsoil cultivation. Another y its low rates on grain, cattle and airy products, created Nebraska.

It was to build up considerable tracts f country by well balanced industrial Miss Abby F. Barrows, Nelsonville, elations that the railways first adopted he so-called "group rates." These are medicine did for her. She writes: applied generously in the districts to Dear Mrs. Pinkham:whom the previously barren tract has been peopled may enter the northern nurkets on competitive terms and beome prosperous and profitable shippers. of the methods which are used by American railroads in settling desert

lands, making them fertile and bringing prosperity to hundreds of thousands of rather the lack of government interference, perfect freedom of private enterorise, that have made these marvels posible. With no political considerations o hamper it, and nothing to consider The whole fam'ly's tickled to death by countless instances forever cropping people, the railroad is able to provide such facilities and make such allowances in its charges as the exigincies of each lifferent situation may require. The position of the American railroad is an empire builder has long been ac- When with the left a man shall smite the great transcontinental lines, but all the highways of steel and masonryome more, some less important-have had a share in the work. It is to the

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Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, monthly periods become painful and irregular, and freto a derangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

which the immigration bureaus give special attention. There is, for instance, a "group rate" on all early fruits and vegetables, including all shipments for took them I was very fervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and monthlies were a special attention. 100 miles north of Mobile, on one line, in irregular, I had been to several doctors, and order that the market gardeners with they did me no good.

"Your medicine has made me well and" strong. I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all

I am in better health than I ever was, These instances are but an indication and I know it is all due to your remedies.

recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer." It is to such girls that Mrs. Pinkham holds out a helping hand and expeople. No government undertaking ever tends a cordial invitation to correspond ecomplished like results. Indeed, it is with her. Her long record of success in treating woman's ills makes her letters of advice of untold value to every ailing working girl, and from her wide experience and skill she quickly points the way to health. Her advice is free, out the welfare of its territory and its and all letters are held by her in the strictest confidence. Address, Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

Modern Version.

knowledged by Europeans. Not only Thee on the cheek, just swing your right,

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ARIZO!

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Commencing with the first of November, mail will be distributed at Houghton steamer William A. Paine, which last sary most of the time. by carriers. Postmaster R. B. Lang was evening cleared from Portage Lake afnotified to this effect by the department | ter discharging 9,500 tons of coal, her on the night of May 14, while engaged | The raid was made about 10 o'clock and short visit to his mother before proceedat Washington yesterday. Three car- maiden cargo, met with a serious acci- in a drunken row, he hit Sarri over the the two alleged gamblers were lodged in ing to Chicago, where he will spend his

cent investigation of conditions at across the lake. Houghton, conducted by an inspector sent out by the department. The houses sician, who was summoned, found that more than a year ago.

COUNTY JAIL WAS INSPECTED. Charities Pays Visit.

Lucius C. Storrs, secretary of the state board of corrections and charities, wi'h headquarters at Lansing, arrived in Houghton yesterday morning on his annual tour of inspection of state and county institutions. Yesterday Mr. Storrs visited the county jail and the poor farm, west of Houghton. At both institutions he found everything to be thoroughly satisfactory. Mr. Storrs' inspection consists of the inquiring into sanitary and general conditions, the quality of food served, the cleanliness of quality of food served, the cleanliness of the institutions and the care taken of

MAKES BEST SHOWING.

Calumet Leads Postoffices of Upper Peninsula in Money Order Business.

at the Calumet postoffice during the past fiscal year, ending July 1, surpassed in volume every office north of Green Bay.

In the article with reference to the annual Sunday school picnic held by his church.

In the article complained it is alleged Wis. The business for the year aggregated over \$200,000, a monthly average of \$17,000 The total value of domestic money orders issued for the year was \$96,795.66 and the international orders amounted to \$44,627.84, making a total ders paid through the local office was

BACK FROM AN OUTING.

The houseboat Dreamer, James R. Dee, been spending a week as the guests of gin of the article. Mr. Dee. A pleasant outing was en-Mrs. J. Gimbel of Chicago, Mrs. C. D. Shelden. Miss Minnie Northy, Miss Nellie Gardner, R. Skiff Shelden, W. H. Nellie Gardner, R. Skiff Shelden, W. H. The eyes of the public.

Who do not attend my church may be misled, and it is to discredit this belief that this will be the last season that the Nesters will tow logs to any extent that the Nesters will be the last the Nesters will the Nesters will be the last the Nesters

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George Stohl, second mate of the at Washington yesterday. Three carriers and a substitute carrier will constitute the force at the start. There will
be fifteen street boxes.

be fifteen street boxes.

maiden cargo, met with a serious accithe advanced row, he hit Sarri over the
head with a been bottle, inflicting a
wound from which Sarri died six days
later. Olgren's defense was that he simtheir promise they would appear in
the two alleged gambiers were lodged in
jail at once. Two others were allowed
to go on their own recognizance on
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their promise they would appear in All has been in readiness for the es. on his side at the bottom of the hold, a ply threw the bottle away, not intendtablishment of the free delivery service distance of nearly thirty feet. He was for some time, and that favorable action at once removed to the marine departwould be taken by the Washington offi- ment of St. Joseph's hospital, the ferry cials has been expected ever since the re- Carrington being used to convey him

were numbered and street signs put up several ribs had been broken as well as econd mate on the steamer Martin Mul-Secretary State Board of Corrections and len, being taken to the Paine by Capthat promotion.

The Paine finished discharging her

MINISTER INDIGNANT.

Children of His Flock Did Not Dance at Sunday School Picnic.

Rev. K. Selin, pastor of the Swedish M. E. Church at Calumet, is indignant over an article which appeared in a The money order business transacted church pamphlet issued in Laurium con

In the article complained it is alleged that the annual picnic of the Sunday school children of the church was held at Electric park, and that throughout the afternoon and evening dancing was indulged in.

"That is an insult to the church," said of 141,423.50. The amount of money or Mr. Selin. "Whoever heard of little ders paid through the local office was sping taken to a picnic and bests \$58,223.38, bringing the total business up ing taught to dance? Not a single nember of my church, as far as I am aware, was at Electric park on the particular date mentioned in the article and certainly not any of the Sunday school children. We picnicked at the Red commanding, returned yesterday from Jacket grove, and no dancing took place Huron Bay where a party of eleven had there. I am at a loss to know the ori-

"Of course my own church people John D. Ryan of Butte, Mont., Mr. and who do not attend my church may be

"None but innocent games were in-

SONS OF HERMANN.

Nicholas Miller of Houghton Elected

First Vice President. At the recent annual convention of the ier at Manistique, the Sons of Her-

President-John Loose, Manistique. First Vice President-Nicholas Miller,

Second Vice President-F. C. Nowack.

Treasurer-Wm. Maas, Laurium. seo. Finne, Iron Mountain.

Inner Guard-Henry Schuetter, Manis-

The committees are: Finance Committee-F. C. Nowack.

Committee on Law-Casper Halle ancock; Matt Sailer, Calumet; Joseph

scanaba; Chris Grossbusch, Iron Mounin; Michael Luedge, Escanaba. be held in Seattle next month-F. (

owack of Menominee and Louis Martin Grand Rapids. Houghton was decided upon as the ace for holding the next meeting of e grand lodge. The first Thursday in

HAS WHISTLE OF THE MAINE.

The United States gunboat Fern, reday, but will tie up at the Soo several freight cleared for up the lake. vened on the Fern. Boatswain's Mate boat were several traveling men, who Jordan and Gunner Larsen achieved dis- had laid over for that purpose. Some of served on the Maine and the other on suit against the Booth line for damages

Guns are still lacking on the Fern After she reaches Duluth, she will re- P. H. Dawson was fined \$10 and costs ceive her armament of three six-pounders by Justice Hollopeter for violating the Hersch, both popular Calumet young peoforward, and two one-pounders aft. The game laws. He was arrested by Deplet will be married next Thursday the married next Thursday the settlement of the grading for the extension of the railroad forward in grading for the extension of the railroad forward the settlement of the game laws. He was arrested by Deplet will be married next Thursday the married next Thursday the settlement of the statement of the statement of the settlement of the statement of th Fern is 155 feet long, 27 feet beam and uty Game Warden Jamison on the charge morning. 13 feet deep, the displacement being 840 of shooting at and pursuing a deer. Mr. tons. Those now on board number about Dawson admitted that while camping at twenty-five men.

MUCH CEMENT WALK.

eing done in Laurium. By the end of ing any trail of blood. summer it is expected that upwards 3,000 feet of new cement sidewalk vill have been laid within the village imits. Orders were given this spring by total amount will far exceed this.

work and a number of the principal brought to Ontonagon a little later,—streets have been macadamized and are Ontonagon Herald. now in very good condition for the large

subjected. Ancient witchery was believed in by only a few but the true merit of Devia C., M. & St. P. R'y. Also low round urday night by Officer Charles Arm-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is known by every one who has used it for boils. In particulars, the particulars, the particulars, the particulars and disorderly, was fined \$3 and been spending a few days in or rapid completion. This mine is now every one who has used it for boils, sores, tetter, eczema and piles.

Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

services of an interpreter being neces-

The charge against Olgren was that glass struck Sarri in the forehead. The wound was not considered dangerous, and according to the testimony of one witness for the prosecution Sarri admitted that Olgren was not to blame, he (Sarri) having started the wrangle. No complaint was made against Ol-

very apparent. The injuries are not believed to be fatal. Stohl was formerly on tuntil after Sarri's death, nearly a Gallagher is out of town at present. week later, that the case was reported to the officers. Olgren, in the meantime tain Benham when the latter was given had left Painesdale and it was not until several days later that he was apprehended. Olgren testified yesterday, and

> the jury, a verdict of guilty of manslaughter being rendered after the jury had been out an hour and a half. Following the Olgren trial, the Provost case was taken up.

> > LARGE RAFT OF LOGS.

Nesters Tow About 2,000,000 Feet of Pine from Ontonagon to Baraga.

The tugs Vigilant and Bruce left On onagon with a raft of logs for Baraga, containing about 2,000,000 feet of pine belonging to the Nester estate. raft was over half a mile in length and about 300 feet in width. Many of the logs are small and this necessitated slow speed, probably not more than three miles an hour. It was figured that with favorable weather it would take about five days to land the raft at Baraga, it being necessary to go around the point, instead of through the Portage canal, as could be done with a smaller raft,

These logs were cut on the Baltimor and middle branch of the Ontonagon rivers*last winter by E. J. Humphrey o Ewen. They were taken from the tract of land purchased by the Nesters about the first of the year from the Brewerjoyed. The weather was ideal. Those know that the statements in the article Knapp company of Ashland, part of who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. are wrong, but the residents of Calumet them being cut at the time the deal was

from Ontonagon to Baraga. They still lulged in. The parents of the children have quite a tract of standing timber dulged in. The parents of the children attended in large numbers, and therefore the children were in the hands of their proper guardians."

Chinaman has arrived in the metropolis for the purpose of locating a suitable site for the opening of a first-class Chinaman has arrived in the metropolis openent of the county, which connects with the South Shore near Bruce's Crossing.

Football Team Organized. Ontonagon is to have a football team

At a meeting of those interested in the restaurant. project an organization was perfected. nann of Michigan elected officers as fol- Henry McMillan was selected as cap tain, John Jones, secretary, and Harry Bush, treasurer. Funds are being raised for securing the necessary paraphernalia and much enthusiasm is being manifested. Practicing will probably be commenced next Sunday and will be kept up until Sept. 1, when it is figured that the team will be in shape to enter Trustees-Richard Welsie, Crystal a contest. There are many football enalls: Chris Grossbusch, Iron Mountain; thusiasts in Ontonagon and there are score or more candidates for places or G. M. at A.-John Kreutzer, Iron the eleven. It is probable that two eams will be formed for preliminary work and then when it comes to ontest with an outside eleven Captain Outer Guard-Michael Luedge, Escan- McMillan will pick his players from the two teams. Last year Ontonagon had a football team which went through the season without meeting a single defeat. Menominee: Chris Hammel, Saginaw; The majority of the players are still here and there are a number of others. who have hade experience with the

It is understood that Rockland, Vic Committee on Appeals—Richard Roth, toria and Greenland will have teams again this season and it seems quite probable that there will be opportunity Delegates to the national grand lodge to witness a number of exciting contests at Ontonagon and at those places.

Passengers Left Behind.

About twenty persons bound for Du buth and other points up the lake were given the slip at Ontonagon by the steamer Moore of the Booth line. Th boat is due here half hour after midnight, but did not arrive until about 4 o'clock in the morning. The Nesters were making up a raft of logs in the ntly assigned to Duluth, is expected to barbor, the booms extending out to near ass through Portage lake the latter by the end of the piers. The Moore art of the week, en route from Nor- landed at the outer end of the east side dk, Va. The Fern left Detroit last pier, and unloading a small quantity of cation in Detroit and London, Out. which was on the battleship the office and did not understand that days visiting copper country friends. Maine when she was sunk in Havana the boat was not coming into the dock narbor. The first session of the court until it was too late. Among those of inquiry into the Maine disaster con- who had planned to take passage on the finction in the Spanish war. One these alleged that they intend to bring

Shot at a Deer.

Iron River he took a shot at a deer just to see it run. Fearful that the bullet had gone too close to the mark he walked over to where the deer was standing. Much municipal improvement work is but it had taken flight and without leav-

Logged Two Years Ago. the village council to have this much and cedar logs from the Porcupine mounwalk laid and as petitions for more have tain district for the Ontonagon Lumber been presented it is thought that the total amount will far exceed this.

Cedar company. These logs were but who for the past few years has been put in two years ago and were banked employed at Hibbing. Minn. has re-In addition to laying the new walks on the lake shore. There are about 600,the village has had the steam roller at 000 feet still left there, which will be Laurium relatives.

amount of traffic to which they are now DENVER, SALT LAKE AND COL-ORADO SPRINGS,

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SHERIFF SURPRISES.

Man Accused of Killing With Bottle Houghton Saloon Raided and Gamblers Taken Into Tow Sunday.

Elli Olgren, charged with the murder of Oscar Sarri at Painesdale last May, was yesterday put on trial in the circuit court. The prisoner was defended by Frank C. Condon, appointed by the First of November.

SAILOR BADLY INJURED.

Second Mate Stohl of the Paine Fell the First of November.

Second Mate Stohl of the Paine Fell Through Open Hatch Into Hold.

The first annual picnic of the Huron-town baseball team will be held next solven were examined, the recital of the testimony required the entire morning the properties of the prince the team will proceeding the picnic the team will proceeding the picnic the team will cross bats with the Trimountain aggremony required the entire morning, the services of an interpreter being necespresumably showing the rakeoffs secured each day for many weeks past.

> court when the case was called. Gamble and Burlon were brought be-Justice L. L. Croze yesterday afternoon and upon their promise to leave the shortly move to the Windy City to take county, were fined \$5 and costs, which up his new duties. they paid. The other two will have a learing before Justice Brand. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Jasper Olsen; vice president, Leo Stut-Gallagher for keeping a gambling house tle; treasurer, John Warmington; finanand another for keeping open on Sunday. cial secretary, W. A. Williams; record-

TEMPERANCE WORKERS TO MEET. Rally Will Be Held in Calumet, Under Auspices of Citizens' League.

Calumet temperance workers will hold Houghton at 7:30, returning about midrally Saturday Sept. 2 at which will night. The Quincy band will furnish e present temperance advocates from music for dancing.

mmediately following the parade and the other in the evening. Among the out-of-town speakers will be C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of the upper peninsula. Judge Stone of the Marmette circuit court has been invited participate. There will be a number f local speakers, including Oscar J. Larson, ex-prosecuting attorney.

HURONTOWN WON TWO GAMES.

itched both games for Hurontown.

also being played. The first game reulted in a victory for the Franklins, 23 10, and in the second the score stood 0 to 1. The extra games played Sunmy were those postponed from Sunday,

A CHINESE RESTAURANT.

politan lines, the same as in operation

DESERTION CHARGED.

The police of the South range district re making every effort to locate Henry Neimi, who disappeared over a month igo, leaving his family in destitute cirumstances. He formerly resided at Tri nountain, being employed in the mine until about two months ago, when he noved the family to South Range. Mrs. Neimi has since her husband's disappearance, endeavored to make a living or herself, but a few days ago she was orced to seek assistance. A warrant has been sworn out against the hus-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mrs. W. J. McKenna and son of Hanbek are visiting in Chicago.

Ferdinand Wieber, the Houghton meat nan, has gone to Chicago for a brief

An entertainment will be given by the stock. The price of the shares is fixed thoir of the Baltic M. E. church next at \$10 a share. Sunday evening.

Miss Carrie Webster of Hibbing, Minn.,

as returned home after a visit with Edward Hocking and family of Han ock have left for Liverpool, Eng., where they will visit for a few months.

Miss Minnie McDonald, of the Laurium postoffice staff, is spending her va-The Misses Mabel McCurdy and Freda

She carries a historic whistle- prospective passengers were waiting in Summers of Duluth are spending a few interest to those interested in copper ev-Frank A. Ranach has resigned as ourser on the ferry Carrington to accept a position with a Green Bay grain

Dr. Royal T. Farrand of Detroit, a for-

that of last year. Kaiser Wilhelm lodge, No. 5, O. D. H. S., is making elaborate preparations for its annual pienie to be held at Haas'

Park, Houghton, next Sunday. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borlace of Hancock. Mr. and the trouble was brought to a head be fully equipped for handling the out-The Tramp has brought a raft of a Mrs. Joseph Borlace of Hancock. Mr. little over 200,000 fee. of pine, hemlock Borlace is cashier for the Houghton County Street Railway company. Henry Grimmer, formerly of Calumet

> station agent for the Copper Range road at Painesdale, has tendered his resignation and will leave shortly for the west

where he and his wife will locate. Eugene Dunn, who was arrested Sat was his first offense, sentence was

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baltic church will donate the interior furnishing for the new Stanton M. E. church,

William A. Longtine of Houghton has gone to Marquette, where he will pay a Lorenzo Bree, formerly manager of

the Atlantic store, has accepted a position as manager of the United Trad-The Calumet Butchers' society has elected officers as follows: President,

ing secretary, Thomas Allen. The Portage Lake railway conductors have completed arrangements for their moonlight excursion to Freda Park and the evening outing there on Tuesday, Aug. 22. A special train will leave

all over the upper peninsula. It will Miss Grenville James, recently secured be under the auspices of the Citizens' as pianist for the Bijou theater in Red league. There will be a parade in Jacket, is the wife of a former United the afternoon participated in by temper-States consul to Grenoble, France. She ance societies and individual workers from all over the copper country.

The sessions will be held at the Calumet Light Guard Armory, one graduate of the Toronto Musical college.

Mining News

BONANZA CIRCLE MINES.

The coming listing of Calumet & Ari-The Hurontown team of the Houghton change again brings into prominence the orderly. They have held several mass will be increased to about 18,000 tons becounty Baseball league continues its cial News. These companies are owned from working on surface, such as unloadtaking place on the latter's grounds. The were interested in exploiting the proper at the mine office, but in spite of these first game was won by a score of 3 to ties were at one time employes of the 2, it requiring eleven innings to decide. Calumet & Hecla company. The Calutrouble will result. 'he second game lasted but seven inn- met & Arizona was the first of the bo- The question of wages does not seen ags, being called on account of darkness. nanza circle properties to begin product to be an issue of the strike. It is unscore being 4 to 2. "Barley" Wagner tion, and while its development may be derstood that the company is ready to said to be in its initial stage it is al- resume operations as soon as the men The Franklin team had an easy time ready a dividend payer and is certain are satisfied to go to work under the with the Trimountains, a double header to become a large producer and a source conditions specified, but rather than let of great revenue to its stockholders. At the Mag shaft of the Calumet & suspend work indefinitely. Arizona about sixteen cars of ore are being shipped regularly daily, and this could be ingreased, but as the plant's

melter capacity is being taxed to its tention to open a restaurant on metro- ply than the Mag shaft. The railroad of refined copper in the mineral. enables the new machinery, which is to The improved smelting returns are shafts-the Oliver, P. & D. and Mag. in consequence of which the mineral pro its entry into the ranks of the great to the higher smelting returns, the re

Clustered around the Calumet & Ari | mineral was treated at the Calumet & turn out well. These properties have paid to their efficiency, een grouped under one general designa-They are the Lake Superior & Pittsburg, copper has added about 450 000 pound Pittsburg & Duluth, Calumet & Pitts to the Wolverine output, which at the ourg and the Junction Development, average selling price for the year, has From this latter company a mining com- added about \$62,000 to the company's y is now being formed under the laws carnings, or approximately \$1 per share buy two for each share of development ders at the mill

corporation, which will be one of the largest producers of the red metal in the anies are in an advanced state of develhe producers before this year is out. herefore, the future development of in the near future, are of exceeding quality being uniformly good, and insur

ADVENTURE.

In its issue of Saturday, the Ontonagon Herald has this to say of the Adventure mine labor strike: The strike Miss Mary F. Mulligan and Matt position which it first took in the trou- arations for doing this are being according

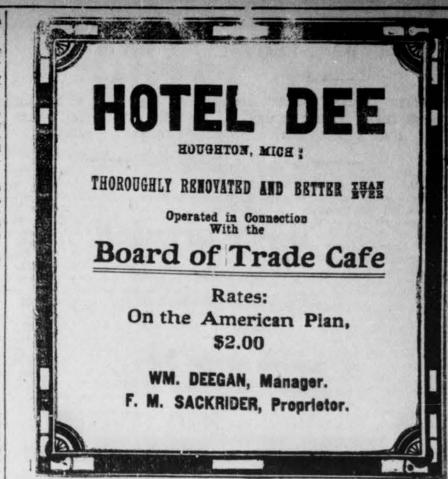
the fall season Monday, Aug. 28. The enrollment this year promises to exceed that of last of l ceive their final settlement, as the comave called for their pay.

by the request of the management that put of this shaft.

The mine is looking good, the yield of his they refused to do and in order to heavy copper and stamp rock from "A" emphasize their position in the matter and "B" shafts is increasing. The open employed at Hibbing. Minn., has re-turned to that city after a visit with

the underground employes joining in the calkout.

The company contends that much time solot in permitting the men to come of the surface for their funches and that oisting is interfered with to some exent. It is customary in mines of the hoisting is interfered with to some ex-It is customary in mines of the depth of the Adventure for the miners to eat underground.



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cona shares on the Boston Stock ex- However, so far the strikers have been

WOLVERINE.

The Wolverine report, recently issued, tmost, there will likely be no increase contains many interesting features, but until this is enlarged. At the Oliver shaft, the mine's other principal pro-As further evidence that Calumet is ducer, great improvements are being est producer of native copper, writes S. aking on a still more cosmopolitan air made. A spur of the railroad has been J. Beahan. A reduction in the operating and that this fact is becoming known extended to the shaft and the company costs from those of the year previous, throughout the northwest, a Chicago is able to handle supplies for the devel- in view of the enforced period of idlerestaurant. It is the visitor's in- be an even greater source of ore sup- back is the greatly increased percentage | D., S. S. & A. RAILWAY

n all of the big cities. It is believed be installed in the shaft, to be delivered best shown in a comparison of the rehe Celestial will be successful in secur- at the location itself. The concrete sults of the past two years. For the ng a suitable building and that Calumet foundations are in place for new power year ending June 30, 1904, the Wolverwill shortly possess a first-class Chinese and boiler house and the new compressor ine produced 12.152.950 pounds of miner-restaurant. compressors when in full operation will 695 pounds of marketable copper. As furnish the power for thirty-five drills, above indicated, operations for the year esides furnishing air to the entire three just reported upon were interfered with, Thus the Calumet & Arizona is making duction showed a falling off, but, thanks roducers of copper and its entire scheme fined product of 9,729,971 pounds is far ontemplates the development of an im- in excess of any secured in a like period in the history of the company. ma are a number of other properties Hecla smelters, and in the results is to hat bid fair, with development, to be found the highest tribute that can be

Compared with the year previous, the non as the bonanza circle properties, increase in the percentage of refined

of Minnesota and 300,000 shares will be ssued, of which 150,000 shares will be \$5.111 is unquestionably the smallest ex-Miss Blanche Tipping of Ishpeming is issued free to the stockholders in the penditure in this direction for one year the guest of Miss Louise Trevarrow of development company; 100,000 shares ever made by a large producer. The open for subscription only to stock- mining and milling plants are practical olders in the development company, and complete for the life of the mine, an 50,000 shares to be put into the treasury until the company needs to dispose of ment will be rather with the view of them. This will give each holder of keeping the equipment up-to-date, as Mrs. W. F. Ennis of Chicago has been shares in the development company for instance, that in connection with th he guest of Calumet friends for the three shares outright and the right to installing of the steeple compound cylin

With the opening of the current fiscal year the company commenced forward Ultimately the various companies will ing its mineral output to the Michigan undoubtedly be organized into a single smelters, in which it has invested \$80, The two first mentioned com- pected to be attended with a materia reduction in the smelting cost.

oment and both will enter the ranks of able of supplying 10 000,000 pounds or copper per annum. a production tha from appearances can be maintained durhese companies, in view of the large ing the life of the mine. The new open ransactions they are likely to involve ings present no material change, their ing a continuance of the results tha have brought fame to the pet of th Stanton group.

mer copper country resident, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James D. McNaughton of Calumet.

Wenture mine labor strike: The strike at the Adventure is still on. It has been in progress for a little over a week and the company is standing firm in the in one small bridge to be built and as

> any has decided to suspend operations has been awarded and work has been awarded upon it. By the time it is comstarted upon it. By the time it is comstarted upon it. The relations existing between a few have been finished and the material for the employes and the company have the building can be hauled there over it. not been of the best for some time It is to be a modern structure and will

AHMEEK.

The full available drill power is being Sheriff William McFarlane returned operated at the Ahmeek, where the ma H. E. STEWART,

Commercial Agent,

Coast points. Inquire strong of Houghton, charged with being that being running a few days in order to prevent any trouble which might be started. He swore in seven deputies.

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County Baseball league continues its cial News. These companies are owned winning streak. Sunday a double header almost exclusively by Lake Superior ing coal and other jobs of this character. To per cent of all costs of operations, was played with Atlantic, the contests men and a great many of those who Threatening letters have been received from which it would appear that the eraperior of creditable net profits is close at hand. earnings are understood to equal about

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nd East.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 14.-Negotiations for peace are in progress between Yaqui Indians and the Mexican government. Couriers are journeying through the state of Sonora wherever there are Yaqui Indians, notifying them of the negotiations in progress and exhorting them to commit no further depredations pending the peace conference which will be held before the end of the month of August in the town of Ures, Sonora, where the Yaquis will be assembled to meet the representatives of the Mexican government.

Mexican officials say little of the negotiations, but Yaqui Indians assert that they are tired of bloodshed and see no hope of avoiding extermination save in making peace with the Mexicans, and that they have decided to abandon the fight if reasonable terms can be arranged with PEACE CONFERENCE they have decided to abandon the fight if the representatives of the government.

Preparing for Conference.

Already several of the leading Yaquis of Mexico are camping near Ures, ready to enter the town when others have arrived in the vicinity and when all preparations have been completed for the conference. Through one of the Yaqui in the eyes of the world. In the larger leaders the information has been secured that the Indians will asks for a cession of armistice already exists in Manchuria. land on one of the chief rivers of Sonora where water can be obtained for irrigation and where the Indians can restab lish themselves as peaceful farmers.

"Will an attempt be made to regain possession of land in the Yaqui river attack on Port Arthur might be repeatcountry, where your people were establed below Harbin. lished at the outbreak of hostilities six years ago?" the Indian was asked. "I do not care to commit myself," he

replied. He intimated, however, that it hardly seemed possible to regain the former possessions of his people. He even implied that the Yaquis might be willing to migrate to some other state of the re- against the Russians at Yangda pass and great electrical companies that will adpublic if favorable agricultural lands at Zoumoshou, in the Ouitsgou district, mit of future development. were to be ceded to them.

Bloodshed May Be Stopped.

It is believed that there will be a complete cessation of bloodshed until the layed.]-The Japanese advance of yes conference is held, as messengers have terday proved to be only a demonstra already covered almost the entire state tion. After an exchange rifle fire be of Sonora and have the assurance of the tween outposts, the Japanese column re-Yaquis in places where they are most tired. numerous that no more blood will be shed until it is known positively that Field Marshal Oyama apparently is graphs in the collection of General and Sullivan. no peace treaty can be made. It is reported that they are discouraged and his forces in Manchuria to augment wint-Clayton company in this city re- St. Louis are anxious to make peace at almost any those in Korea, where his front extends cently: terms, that they again may have homes through Tchabootoun, Tchantafou of their own and not continue to be Schaktetzya and Manchentz, constitut hunted like wild animals, as they have been for the past six years.

For more than two centuries there have been strife and bloodshed between the Yaqui Indians and the Mexican people, the only cessation of hostilities to Jast more than a few months being the two years between the making of the Ortiz treaty in 1897 and the outbreak of the present war in 1899.

Treaty of 1807 Recalled.

wellformed ranks, marched into Ortiz, already arranged with Mr. Witte on the fetched \$4.50. representatives of the Mexican govern- is prepared to explain to them the at- letter of Alfred Tennyson with a ment. There they were met by Governor titude of the Russian government in the stamped envelope addressed to Bulkeley Ramon Corral, now vice president of the present situation and contemplated Platt. 149 Schemerhorn street, Brooklyn, republic; General Lorenzo Torres, General Luis Torres and numerous other the Jews. It is authoritatively stated Isle of Wight on Jan. 3, 1891, and read Mexican celebrites. Great pavilions had that no question of Russian loan is in- as follows: been erected for the entertainment of volved. the Indians, and clothes and provisions | Later-The conference with M. Witte were distributed among them and about took place tonight. The delegation of been kind enough to send me. I have three score head of cattle slaughtered visitors consisted of Jacob H. Schiff, Os-

were ceded the Yaqui river lands was After the conference it was stated by a drawn up and signed. Besides the Mexi- member of the deputation that both to read it to me and if you be not quick can and Yaqui signatures, the treaty sides discussed the question of the conbore the signatures of two Americans, ditions of the Jews in Russia with much in my eighty-second year-perhaps I trot Turley, but he remained the favor-Captain L. W. Mix and Colonel A. T. frankness, and that the result cannot may not live to hear you. Yours truly, ite to the end of the second heat. Kid Bird, both of Arizona.

their chosen home on the banks of the considered at the conference, some mem-Yaqui river and settled down to a life bers of the delegation did not hesitate of farming, and it was believed at the to say that if the conditions of the time that the peace then consummated Jews in Russia were ameliorated, and would be lasting.

Soon Took Warpath Again.

Ortiz, May 15, 1897, when water was of indemnity. scarce in the Yaqui river and there was trouble over water rights with Mexican ranchers. Blood was spilled and the

Once more the Yaquis went on the warpath, and for the last six years have murdered and plundered. Without any important developments during this create a great sensation. great leader, however, their depredations week in the cotton crop scandal, as the They were disappointed at Cincinnati at have been more on the order of brigand grand jury resumes its sittings tomor- my not wearing knee breeches. age than otherwise, as they have trave row and a large number of witnesses eled only in small bands. No battle of have been cited to appear. Mrs. Peckany moment has occurred during the six ham, the wife of Peckham, who is inyears of warfare, but there has been a volved in the scandal, and who is the continuous string of murders and hold-person referred to by Secretary Wilson ups, sometimes four or five or even half when he declared that the scandals in a dozen persons being murdered at one the agricultural department were caused

been reported from numerous places in grand jury. the Indian infested districts, and ranchers in Sonora are beside themselves with ly and an attempt will be made to force joy at the prospect of early peace.

SAN DIEGO PAYS TRIBUTE.

Memorial Services in Honor of the Bennington Dead Largely Attended.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 14.—Memorial against those who have brought discredit services in honor of the Bennington dead upon the department. were held here today at the Isis theater.

Practically all business houses were to sue Secretary Wilson for libel on ac closed and an immense throng gathered count of the allusions made to her. It is at the theater, including Bennington sur- anticipated that she will prove an unvivors to the number of eighty and willing witness and may refuse to anofficers and an escort of men from the swer questions. If she adopts the same flagship Chicago. Bishop Kendrick, of course pursued by Haas it will cause Arizona, made the principal address, further delay in the prosecution, as the Further memorial services were held in government has as yet been unable to the afternoon at the military cemetery get any evidence from former Statistiat Point Loma, after which the Chicago cian Hyde and his associate, Holmes, and Bennington left for the north. and Bennington left for the north.

FATAL COLLISION IN GEORGIA.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 14 .- In a head-on collision two miles from Macon between today held to the United States grand a northbound Central of Georgia pas- jury on the charge of using the mails to senger and a freight train today, two defraud. The charges arise from Hanmen were killed and three probably fa- ley's connection with the Consolidated

were seriously hurt. FRENCH FLEET DEPARTS.

emonstrations of good will.

A TON OF SNOW

WHOSE CONVENTION OPENS TODAY AT DENVER.

Denver, Aug. 14.-The city's main thoroughfares are beautifully decorated and brilliantly illuminated in honor of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, whose convention will begin tomorrow and con- Pellevue Stratford for the second week Brooklyn tinue until Saturday. Thousands of in September for a convention that is Eagles from all parts of the United looked forward to with deep interest by States and Canada have arrived. The order, founded in 1898, now numbers 913 local aeries, comprising 175,000 members, and disburses over \$500,000 annually in benevolence and charity.

A unique gift of nearly a ton of pure now to the visiting Eagles created coniderable of a sensation at the grand odge headquarters, today. The snow was secured at Rollin's pass, at an elevation of 11,660 feet.

MAKES PROGRESS

(Continued from Page One.)

here and would inevitably lose prestige sense, therefore, it can be said that an Should the negotiations be vainly proare to be fruitless, the advance of

RUSSIANS GIVEN A SCARE. Japs' Apparent Advance in Force Proves

Godzyada, Manchuria, Aug. 12.-[De-] this morning. Their forces were not very numerous. The Russian outposts ell back in good order.

Only a Demonstration.

Godzyada, Manchuria, Aug. 13-[De-

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, Aug. 14.changing his dispositions and reducing James Grant Wilson sold by the Mer-Philadelphia . . 000101000-2 6 0 ing an uninterrupted series of powerful fortifications, mounted with siege guns.

CONFER WITH CZAR'S ENVOY. Prominent American Hebrews Move in Interest of Russian Jews.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14.lacob Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Oscar Straus and Isaac Seligman ar-In 1897 the Yaquis, in companies, with rived this afternoon for an interview conference with Jewish question in Russia. Mr. Witte changes in existing conditions regarding was also sold. It was written from the

car S. Straus, Adolph Kraus of Chicago. There the treaty by which the Indians Adolph Lewis Cohn and Isaac Seligman. but bear beneficial results.

After the treaty the Indians went to While the matter of money was not they were placed on an equality with other Russians, Russia would have no and get him to make (you will not trouble in raising a loan in the United mention my name) two coats to wear at Delere Two short years of peace covered the States to be used either for the conlife of the treaty, which was signed at tinuation of the war or for the payment should be beautiful light velvet doublets Boreazelle

MRS. PECKHAM MUST TALK.

in Cotton Crop Scandal.

by a quarrel between two stock gamblers During the past month murders have over a woman, will appear before the

Mrs. Peckham will be questioned close her to tell all she knows about the sale of advance information from the cotton crop reports and the bribery by former ociate Statistician Holmes of other employes of the statistical bureau, as indicated by United States Attorney Beach, who is conducting the case

Mrs. Peckham is defiant and threatens

HELD ON CHARGE OF FRAUD.

St. Paul, Aug. 14.-John C. Hanly was tally injured. None of the passengers Farm & Ranch company, a corporation were seriously hurt. alleged to have sold stocks in the company by representing that it had pur-chased the Montana Co-Operative Ranch Portsmouth, Aug. 14.—The French company, but the receiver of the latter sailed for Brest today amidst great testified that no such sale had taken

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TROLLEY CAR TRUST?

PANIES WILL HOLD IMPOR-TANT CONFERENCE.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Eight hundred of the heads of the largest firms in the country engaged in the manufacture of St. Louis trolley cars have secured rooms at the Boston . business men as being the possible forerunner of one of the greatest consolidations of recent years.

J. C. McQuinton, superintendent of Cleveland the Westinghouse Electric company and New York F. H. Gale, president of the Westing Boston ... house's former bitter rival, the General Detroit Electric company of Schenectady, have Washington each engaged thirty rooms. The Nation- St. Louis ... al Air Brake company has thirty rooms and dozens of firms that appear as competitive bidders in making the body of trolley cars are nestling down in adjoining apartments, in engaging which de-mands have been made that "they must djoin" those of some other firms. Members of the J. G. Brill company of

this city, one of the largest manufacturers of car bodies in the world, decline to discuss rumors, but it is an open secret used of bad faith in the negotiations that members of this firm have held numerous conferences during the last six months with representatives of other large car concerns and that by absorbing works at St. Louis and Elizabethport a beginning at least has been made toward onged, and it becomes evident that they a general consolidation. Many now believe the time is ripe for a still closer Oyama or Linevitch might be the signal agreement and this will be one of the for the final rupture. The unexpected subjects brought up before the meeting Mutter; Newcombe and Kurke. Hits: of the leaders who compose what is known as the American Street Railway association. Financiers doubt if the time has yet come for an all-round condidation, although its possibilities are admitted. A consolidation of the makrs of car bodies is, however, believed Summary: to be one of the possible results of the September meeting, together with a Pittsburg

ROOSEVELT LETTER.

One Sold in New York the Other Day Chicago for a High Price.

The following letter, written nearly twenty-four years ago by President The- Boston odore Roosevelt, just after his election Chicago to the legislature, was among the auto-

6 West Twenty-seventh street, Nov. 10, '81, My Dear Sir: Allow me to thank you very sincere for your kind note and your efforts on my behalf.

I am a very young man to go to the legislature, and I hardly know whether to be most pleased with the confidence my friends have shown in me, or anxus lest I should disappoint them. In great haste I am yours very truly, Theodore Roosevelt.

This sold for \$16. A second letter of President Roosevelt to General Wilson An extremely interesting two pag

Sir: I thank you for your letter and the newspaper extracts which you have weather. cometimes held that no one can read 'Maud' but myself—giving the lyrical and the dramatic together. But very set a terrific pace in the first heat, winlikely you can do it. Only if you wish enough about it-as I am far advanced tically the whole field appeared to out-

Tennyson. This sold for \$20.50. There was also a letter, written in 882 from St. Louis by Oscar Wilde Kid Shay while on his lecture tour of America to Helen Norte his manager, Colonel Morse. It reads: Go to a good costumer (theatrical) matinees and perhaps in evening. They Leonardo with large flowered sleeves and little soldiery was called out to quell the dis- Grand Jury Will Call Woman Involved pairs of gray silk stockings to suit gray Amerson

ruffs of cambric. * * * A sort of Francis I dress, only knee breeches in two in three. onse-colored velvet, the sleeves are to Oregon Maid e flounced-if not velvet then plush-Washington, Aug. 14.-There will be stamped with large pattern. They will

This brought \$25, which is said to be a record price for an Oscar Wilde let-

An album, containing the autographs of all the presidents and vice presidents of the United States, except achary Taylor, sold for \$140. An album, 8vo size, containing 250

gnatures of prominent men in Washngton in 1863, including the names of Abraham Lincoln, Tamlin, Chase, Stanton, Sumner, Greeley, U. S. Grant, Garfield and Blaine, fetched \$19.

Among the other autographs were One page Ms. of Washington Irving's dressmaker, \$9; autograph Ms. of Charles Reade's three act comedy "Shilly Shaly," \$15; a signature of George Washington to a Mountain Road Lottery, 1168, \$11.-New York Sun.

MAKERS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Their one care is a constant watch for opportunity and their rule of honor is respect for every other man's right to try. They laugh when they win, beause success in a successful country need not be taken too seriously. They laugh also when they fail, because failure amid so many opportunities is ludicrous. They are crude and they meet their social problems in their wives' names. Their optimism is their optimsm of plenty; their conceit grows out of their achievements. The New Yorker scornfully says:

Why should I go west? I have everything that is worth seeing right here in New York," To this the American re-plies: "Yes, everything except the United States of America.

"You think you are the whole nation," says the New Yorker.
"No," says the American, "I'm only a part owner. But I know my country and my partners. You don't."-World's

Babies' skin will be soft, fair and mooth if you give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. cures all dandruff. J.C. Ayer Co. makes the little ones sleep and grow. 35 cents. Stafford Drug Co.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. W. L. P. C New York .74 31 705 Pittsburg Chicago .61 Philadelphia Cincinnati .32 American League. W.

Philadelphia Chicago GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg. American League. Detroit at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Copper Country-Soo League. Calumet, Mich., Aug. 14.-Calumet de eated the Lakes this afternoon by the core of 6 to 5. It was a battle royal, hree extra innings being necessary to decide the contest. Batteries: Paige and Calumet, 18; Lake Linden, 6. Errors: Calumet, 4: Lake Linden, 4.

National League. Pittsburg, Aug. 14.—In a game without special features, the locals won.

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American Association. .010000000-1 Boston .012200001 - 6 8 1Batteries: Dineen and Criger; Altock and McFarland. Second game:

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len; Moore and Clarke, Western League. Des Moines, 2; St. Joseph, 7. Pueblo, 5; Denver, 9. Sioux City, 15; Omaha, 8.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The grand circuit meeting, which began at the Hudson River Driving park this afernoon, furnished three good races unadopted.

Turley, driven by Ed Geers, was made the favorite for the 2:12 trot. Kid Shay ning in 2:091/4, breaking the track record of 2:101/4 for trotting race. Prac Shay won the second and third heats al-Summaries:

2:12 trot, \$1,000 (seven starters). Best time, 2:091/4. 2:21 trot, \$1,000 (six starters).

Best time, 2:09% 2:08 pace, \$1,000 (eight starters) best

Best time, 2:06.

CANADIAN YACHT WINS. Charlotte, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The Cana dian challenger Temerse today defeated ASSETS THE LARGER. the American defender Iroquois in the

first yacht race for the Canada cup. LAKE WINNEBAGO REGATTA.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 14.—The first race of class B boats in the Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta was sailed over the six-mile triangular course, twice around, today. The Priscilla of Is often caused by sores, ulcers and can-Council Bluffs won the race, with the cers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Be-Barracouta, of White Bear, second; Osh- dell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have kosh, Jr., of Oshkosh, third and Path- used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for ulcers, 15,25@15,50. History of New York," \$13: a one finder, of Minnetonka, fourth. In the sores and cancers. It is the best healfirst heat of class A the Glynder, of ing dressing I ever found." Soothes and page letter of Edmund Kear, Starch 19, 1828, \$16; a one page letter to Charles Lamb, May 29, 1829, \$13.50; a curious Lamb, May 29, 1829, \$13.50; a letter of Mrs. Mary T. Lincoln to a tross, of Pewaukee, was third, and Pats, teed.

of Postakee, fourth. The course was a triangle of two miles to the leg, twice

DENIES HE WAS MURDERED. Wealthy Cattleman Returns Home to

Find Himself Mourned as Dead. Omaha, Aug. 14.—Believed to have been murdered in cold blood last winter dead body last January.

body of a man was discovered in an force of the miscellaneous outside de old cattle shed at Ames, a little Nebras- mand coming from various sources. ka town not far from Fremont. There was a bullet hole in the head of the dead man and everything pointed clearly to a murder. No papers were found on the he could be identified.

Friends Identify Body. Preparations were making to ship the

ranch in Nebraska, had mysteriously disappeared from his boarding house at North Bend about the time the dead body was discovered in the old cattleshed at Ames. Thereupon friends of Albie's promptly went to Fremont to and the corn grangers came into belat-view the body found there. The positively identified it as that of Albie. Then a photograph of the murdered man was taken and sent to his family in Vermont. They promptly wrote the authorities that the photograph was of Albie and gave directions as to the burial of the body. Thereupon an inquest was held. Witnesses who had known Albie intimately in his lifetime testified that the body was that of the cattleman: they had viewed it and could not be mistaken. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that C. S. Albie had met his posit, of \$500,000 at the sub-tressury for death at the hands of an unknown as-

Albie's friends in Nebraska and his relatives and friends in Vermont mourned him as one dead. Now the supposed murdered man returns to Nebraska, hale and hearty, and learns for webber & Co.:

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Webber & Co.: the first time what had happened in his absence

Knew Nothing of Murder. Albie says he left North Bend sud denly last January for California on a business mission. He had no family in

Batteries: Gibson and Criger; Owen essary to inform any of his friends where he was going. He was detained in California longer than he had ex .000001000-1 7 1 pected and despite the fact that newspapers throughout the country published the story of his murder he knew nothing about it until his return to Ne braska.

Now the question again arises: Who was the man murdered in the old cattle shed at Ames?

AWAIT PRIESTESS IN VAIN. ciety Hold Farewell Service.

Philadelphia, Aug 14.—So faint from fasting that she could hardly stand, Mrs. Caroline Lange and the one other survivconducted a farewell service in the market: temple at 1128 South Eleventh street, where for three weeks Mrs. Lange guardhose resurrection she expected.

or factory purposes.

Mrs. Lange would not speak regarding he little old woman is starving herself o death in an effort to appease Mira Mita. The appearance of Mrs. Lange to-day made this appear probable. Her neeks are sunken and her voice so weak Cent hat it could scarcely be heard. The old man who shared in the last service appeared in but little better plight. The Frank... police state that they have assurance liste that Boston relatives of the woman will call for her today and take her to the Mich New England city. They are hoping that Mass.... Old Dom there will be no delay, as Mrs. Lange appears to be on the point of death and May FI. spurns their aid.

MURDERED BY ROBBERS.

Cheyenne Wells., Colo., Aug. 14.—Alert Gunderson, of Racine, Wis., was bert Gunderson, of Racine, Wis., was found dead today near this place on the Amal Cop. right-of-way of the Kansas Pacific raiload. His head had been pounded into Atl... The body Bing pulp with a barrel stave. The body vas robbed of everything of value.

Denver, Aug. 14.-Henry Beatty, as ignee of the Western State bank, filed statement in the district court today. lacing the bank's assets at \$697,527 and liabilities at \$664,992.

FIENDISH SUFFERING

MARKETS

STOCKS IN DEMAND. Prices Hold Despite Heavy Selling to Realize Profits.

New York, Aug. 14.—The speculativ force which developed in last week's stock and mourned as one dead by his family market gathered energy today, for and friends for eight months, C. S. Albie, rush with the opening of the week which a wellknown and wealthy cattleman, swept the whole of the early market to created a sensation at Fremont, Neb., higher level of prices. The very large by walking into the office of the cor-oner, who had conducted an inquest over had to encounter had increasing effect as what was positively identified as his the day progressed and gave the latte market some appearance of weariness In the latter part of January the dead but there was no mistaking the increased

> The day's dealings, which made on the ousiness of the cheerfulness over crops of the prospective railroad earnings for the new fiscal year, Confidence is growing in an unprecedented yield of corn,

> lay's market. Raw copper had another advance, and trade showed an unchanged tenor. Attention was given also to the report that he purpose to call an extra session of ongress had be reconsidered, thus promsing delay in bringing forward ques ions which are viewed with some per tubation from a stock market stand point. The progress of the peace conposit of \$500,000 at the sub-treasury for the running of the tide of the currency movement in favor of the interior. Th closing of the market was irregular, at

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road company today declared a dividend of 2 per cent on preferred and 3 per cent on common stock for the half year ended Batteries: Hughes, Patton and Hey- Starving Survivors of Holy Ghost So- June 30. The net earnings for the fiscal year were \$15,475,088.

Boston Quotations. Paine, Webber & Company wired yes-

"The copper market was very dull today, with no feature of interest. Coped the dead body of Mrs. Julie Rudman, per Range was very quiet and slightly weaker. A small buy in Mohawk found The two surviving members of this the market bare of stock, which was adstrange society can not understand why vanced to 551/2, but was offered at 55 at der favorable conditions of track and their priestess, Mira Mita, does not come weather. The three-heat plan was in power and prevent their being turned away from the other coppers, and we the close. The excitement in Copper out of the temple, which has been sold away from the other coppers, and we expect a dull market for a few days."

The closing quotations were: 14 25 46 27 LS&P..... 79 21 1346 27 LS&P..... 79 6 21 99 6 95 P& D..... 20 6 21 98 46 99 4 North Bute 35 4 2 30 The number of shares of stock chang-

ing hands in each issue traded in were as follows:

Copper Still Advancing.

New York, Aug. 14.-Copper is re and some dealers are talking sixteen for spot supplies before the upward movement is checked. The available supplies of spot are said to be very light, and both Lake and electrolytic are now quoted at 15.621/2@15.871/2, with casting at

Unlisted Stock Quotations. zer, 104 Savings bank building. Mar-

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ı	qeutte, were as follow	Bid.	Asked.
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	Lake Sup. & Pitts	33.00	34.00
3	Pittsburg & Duluth	20.00	21.00
0	Junction	79.00	80.00
	North Butte	35.25	35.75
	Warren Dev	12.50	13.00
e	Chiricahua, \$4 paid.		14.00
k	Chiricahua, pfd	19.00	20.00
a	B. M., \$4 paid		4.25
h	B. M., pfd	4.75	5.00
a	Manhattan	7.50	8.00
e	Wolverine & Arizona	2.50	3.00
t	Am. Dev	12.00	13.00
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—There was a larger rade and a more active market in wheat today, the close showing a decline whole a broad and effective market, were of 1/2 to 13%. The market started rather based on general considerations which easy in the face of strength at Minneaclothing of the murdered man by which were already making themselves felt last polis, light world's shipments, less hevweek. The principal of these is the orable French crop reports and rains in outlook, as defined by last week's government report. The day to day reports buyers, but the demand was soon satisof weather conditions kept up the feel- fied and the market later developed a body to a medical school at Lincoln for dissection, when it came to light that come of the grain crops. The railroad sional element was the pit feature, and sional element was the pit feature, and C. S. Albie, a wealthy cattleman, whose officials, in their customary weekly reliquidation by longs became general, home was at Rutland, Vt., but who spent a large part of his time on his widening affect through all lines of over on the decline. The visible increased 154,000 bushels. The country and indulged in some very roseate views acceptances were fair. September opened at 81% @ 7/8; highest, 81%; lowest, 80½@%; closing, 81½@¼.

There was a fair trade in corn, with the lose %@1 lower for old September and about % lower for new September, while December closed down 11/8@1/4. It was largely a weather market, general rains avorable reports from the iron and steel in the corn belt, with more indicated, being the chief bear influence. There was general commission house selling of the new crop deliveries and the room trading element also favored the bear side. At the decline shorts came in, and bull interests supported the nearby delivries. The country acceptances were reported fair to heavy, the country sellng considerable new corn for December delivery. The visible increased 283,000 telegraphic transfer to Chicago marks bushels. September opened at 52%@ 531/4; highest, 531/4; lowest, 525/4; clos-

The oats prices receded % but rallied and closed 1/4 (@ 3/4 lower. There was heavy liquidation by longs, a good deal of bear pressure and good scattered buying by exporters, the prices here being on a rising scale. The visible increased 852,000 bushels. September opened at 26@1/8; highest, 261/8; lowest 251/2;

closing, 251/4. Receipts and shipments lows: Receip Fiour, barrels, 19,000	were as fo
lows: Receip	ts. Shipments
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Pork Quotations.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-The prices of September and October pork today ranged as follows:

Low. .14.25 14.27 14.22 14.27 Sept. 14.35 14.30 Oct.14.30 14.32

THE MAIDS OF MONTANA.

As we left the beautiful Missoula two Montana maids and a cowboy dashed up alongside the track and kept pace with Caroline Lange and the one other surviving member of the Holy Ghost society terday concerning the Boston copper girls did ride! It was the original of a Remington picture of western life. One of the girls did not look more than fifteen years of age, but she proved to be the best rider and soon left her companions behind.

As she raced away from the cowboy he passengers on the train vigorously applauded, and she certainly made a retty picture on the galloping horse, her heeks bright with excitement and exerise and her long, fair hair floating in the wind and catching the golden glint of the sunset. The chase was most exciting-now one ahead, now another, and for a few moments the cowboy led, but his triumphant air was soon dampened, for the young girl shot past him, and though the other girl passed her once, the man never gained lost ground. In our car the clapping and cheering were loud and long, and the little incident gave us a delightful memory of our last moments n the valley of Missoula—and the Montana maids.—Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine for August.

WHY THEY ARE HARD TO CATCH.

Superstition seems to be a part of the ental composition of every one, and it only centers to a rooted antipathy the number thirteen. This first of the teens has had to stand for many an action that was ridiculous, and yet there is hardly any person who would idestep an inch or mournfully rail at fate should be spy a silver quarter dollar on the sidewalk. In fact, he would be only too eager to place it gently in his pocket. Have you ever taken the trouble to scan closely this small piece of sil-17a Arcadian 895 ver? If you have not, you may be surorised to find that on the eagle side there are thirteen arrows in the bundle which s clutched in the left jaw, thirteen laurel leaves on the branch in the other claw, ported in very strong position locally, thirteen stars at his head, thirteen leters in the Latin inscription, "E Pluribus Unum," thirteen letters in the word quarter dollar," thirteen stripes on the shield, and on the front of the silver piece are thirteen stars surrounding the liberty head, and thirteen leaves in iberty's crown. This array of thirteen s in commemoration of the original thircen states which comprised the union.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 438 E. Ohio St. 8-15-3d WANTED-A night porter: \$6 per week and board. Brunswick Hotel. 8-15-tf

WANTED—A capable, energetic man to act as agent for the San Pedro Rubber Plantation company in this locality. Plantation is located in best rubber producing land of the world. The estimated profits on the first tapping of the Rubber Trees, which will be in the 7th year, will alone, almost, if not entirely reimburse investors for full amount true alive or not, but with the danger of their investment. The 8th and succeeding years will produce still heavier crops. The sack was lifted up by several burging for the first tapping of the rubber, which cannot be until the tree is grown and is seven years old, investors will receive an annual investment of the rubber will be a safety bet. Why, the thing so impressed the people that the mayor of the said, "lives in Vermillion county. He is said the bright bedone at the bright was almost within hand touch a yawlboat, with several excited sailors from the navy yard in it. Will-ing hands seized me, and I was dragged over the gunwale of the boat, and just in time to escape the dash of the second the surface, waiting for me to come up.

"That was the closest call I ever had, and I never want such another one, you can safely bet. Why, the thing so impressed the people that the mayor of the said, "lives in Vermillion county. He is come from bananas which is estimated at not less than 10 per cent. on their investment. Certificates are sold on small monthly payments, or for cash as desired. Investors are protected by the Chicago Title & Trust Company, to whom the title has been vested. This is an admirable opportunity for an agent of character and force to work up a large and profitable business and make lasting friends of all persons who invest. The profits are certain and the property absolutely secured to them. Address San Pedro Hubber Plantation Company, 1308 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ilis. 8-14-2w

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FOR SALE—A combination bookcase and writing desk, a dining room table, and carpets. Apply 112 W. Ohio St. 8-11-tf

FOR SALE--Household furniture and piano 331 Baraga ave. J. E. Reau. 8-10-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework Mrs. J. M. Case, 351 E. Ridge St. 8-10-tf

FOR SALE--Household furniture for sale, cheap. Enquire at Bending's reside cor. Spruce and Arch Sts. 8-9-

WANTED-Girl for housework; no washing or ironing. Apply 122 W. Washington St. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE--In West Branch, 80 acres of good land, 40 acres cleared. R. T. Ryan, 601 Division St., Marquette, Mich. 8-8-Im WANTED -- A kitchen girl at the Clifton.

FOR RENT-Rooms, with electric light and bath, 123 W. Arch. Enquire on premises. 8-5-tf

WANTED--A girl for general housework Apply 126 Blud St. 8-5-tf

WANTED-A waitress. Apply to Mrs. N. M Kaufman, Ridge St. 8-1-tf

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7-29-tf

FOR SALE -One brown horse, about 1,100

FOR RENT-Furnished room with use of bath. Apply at 146 Fisher St. 7-15-tf NOTICE-The water from the Lake Superior Mineral Spring will not be peddled out to chance customers on the streets. If you wish the water delivered at your door, let us hear from you. Polaris Water Co., E. D. Cox, Mgr. 7-6-tf

FREE--Send 10 cents in silver and get best Colorado weekly mining paper 6 months. E. E. Soderman, Isbpeming, Mich. 7-5-tf

FOR SALE OHEAP--On easy payments, 20-room house on Baraga avenue; house is ar ranged for three or four families or would make a fine boarding house. Equipped with electric light, hot water heat and all other modern improvements. J. E. Reau. Bell choose 484.

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 inquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-ff)

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Attacked by Two Monsters at Once, He Fought His Way to Life With a Knife.

years ago, the, whole business is still fresh in his memory, and the impression is so indelible that it will go with him to his grave.

Professor Clark is talkative when the subject under discussion touches swimming or has to do with the sea, and, conversing on his favorite topic with a reporter a few nights ago, he told the shark story and handed out a few other thrilling reminiscences along with it. "Did I ever run against a shark in tact sent shivers down by back, as the

swimming?" and the professor, repeating feeling was as though I had encountered the newspaper man's question, took on some yielding, rubbery substance.

"I knew that I could do the trick all live dinner.

the sea the shore line was black with ter that the shark-for such my quarry people, and there were parties out on the proved to be-was struggling desperate LOST--Either in city, on street car or at Presque Isle, a wallet containing two or three is bills and some papers of no value except to the owner, Wm. T. Linn. \$25 reward will be paid for its rerurn to 451 Washington St.

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get a better view of the performance. Unrough the water and grazed my chest in its descent to the bottom, and I was a ware that the monster was dead and his carcass on its way to its grave in the ocean bed.

"I came to the surface gasping for breath, and saw almost within hand touch a variable to agree at this time as to be breath, and saw almost within hand touch a variable to agree at this time as to breath, and saw almost within hand touch a variable to agree at this time as to be breath, and saw almost within hand touch a variable to agree at this time as to breath, and saw almost within hand touch a variable to agree at this time as to breath, and saw almost within hand touch a variable to agree at this time as to breath, and saw almost within hand touch a variable to agree at this time as to be breath, and saw almost within hand touch a variable to agree at this time as to be the view of the performance. Unrough the water and grazed my chest in its descent to the bottom, and I was a smoke over it, they decided as the first named hoped, and he went into the sick room and reported. He said, 'We whether or not your trouble is constitutional, but'— 'Doctor,' interrupted the

Professor John T. Clark, the famous to the lowest depths with the speed of swimmer, who has been doing aquatic a rocket. In less than a second, when stunts since 1853, at one time in his ca. I could have hardly been more than thirreer came very near to serving as a meal ty feet beneath the surface. I felt something bump into the sack, and the for two husky, full-grown sharks, and, thought flashed upon me that a shark or although the professor's encounter with some other great fish was diving for me. the ocean hyenas happened over twenty I felt the bump a moment later on my incredibly short space of time, and, grip-

should say I did. Met two at one time, for the nearest boat a shout went up August St. Nicholas. ripped one of them open and narrowly from the people on the shore. But I escaped being snapped in two by the was close to death-something warned me that I was-and I didn't care just "I was in Pensacola in 1882 and con- then for the plaudits of the spectators.

when the landlord of the hotel where I and I distinctly saw it turn half way ated?" "Whoa! What's that?" queried Attention Woodsmen! stopped began to talk about the sharks over on its side and open its borrid, in the bay and told me of several people who had been eaten alive, I became the least bit worried.

When the landlord of the hotel where I and I distinctly saw it turn half way over on its side and open its borrid, the teamster, pulling up. "I said your name is obliterated." "You're away off," retorted the driver; "my name's O'Brien. Git ept" "But I was game for the task, and came up in a hurry. My left hand, exnever once entertained the idea of back- tended over my head, encountered the ing out even though my fears grew as yielding, rubbery substance that I had Atchison society young lady who has the hour approached for my plunge; however, I determined to take along in the sack an extra big knife, and this determination, carried out, resulted in saving savi eral times and slashed back and forth. "On the afternoon of my descent into and I knew by the agitation of the wa-

> water in skiffs and other craft hoping to ly. A large, bulky object slipped doctor called a consultation. After the get a better view of the performance. through the water and grazed my chest conferrees had taken several snifters and

rearrough the tree is grown and is seven years old, investors will receive an annual intrown into the sea. The sound of the come from bananas which is estimated at splash merged with the noise of rushing city ordered me arrested if I attempted a bachelor and we'll call him Crust.

FRIGHT CURE FOR JAG HABIT.

"If every man who looks upon wine

"The Good Samaritan, so I subseargely of diamonds. For a woman who he asked, fived in a boarding house she had an "Again I tried to speak, but I could retorted: "Even if you are a Persian There were diamond sunbursts, and dia-

Samaritan and I parted company at the foot of the stairs a series of screams in reprint the speak, but my tongue was paralyzed. Finally, 'It's me—Stuart,' I gasped, and horse, being spirited, shied, dashing the various keys issued from that apart- sank to the floor, pounds; city broke and perfect family orse Can be seen at barn of Fay & Bricker or, E. H. Flynn.

"I spoke too late, but I dodged just carriage against a tree and throwing its occupants out into the road." son on the floor above to hear them was passed over my head and crashed into a young lawyer named Kinney: Kinney the pier glass behind me. I escaped un-



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awaits the man who drinks his first glass of our beer. It is so palatable and delicious, so invigerating and healthful to drink it once is to want it always. Good, pure beer like the Drei Kaiser is a tonic and an appetizer and makes the German people who make it their national drink, one of the healthiest in the world.

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with it an old army revolver, which he always kept loaded for an emergency, "At the first sound of danger from the air, and in a half hour he was back one solitary member in Europe is enand other intoxicants could wind up one of his sprees with an experience similar and down the stairs. The door of to mine," said the man with the red Miss Thompson's room stood open, and to mine," said the man with the red Siss Thompson's room stood open, and mustache, "all the Keeley institutes and Kinney went in. He stayed just long temperance societies would be obliged to enough to see that Miss Thompson here." 'No,' said temperance societies would be obliged to go out of business. Every toper would reform of his own accord.

"My cure was effected about a year "My cure was effected about a year "I lived then in a hearding house in life, and that the carnet was studied to business. Every toper would self lay stretched out on the floor in a dead faint, that the maid was huddled up in a corner still shricking for dear he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he bought one he might not get the lots were fine ones, but he add that the lots were fine ones, but he said that if he add that if he add that if he add that if he add that the lots were fine ones, but he add that the lots were fine ones, but he add that if he add "My cure was elected about a year ago. I lived then in a boarding house in life, and that the carpet was studded walue of his money in the end.'

West Twenty-fifth street. I drank here and there with clusters of dla
"Why,' said the supering the super

gling with the latchkey a man came up "And about that time I came to. I "Yes, said the salesman, but he had been vaguely conscious of the con- says he might be lost at sea." "Can I assist you?' he said.

"Obviously I needed assistance. I screams, and later acautious tread on the stairs and the stairs are stairs. The stairs and the opening and shutting the man turned the key, and we of the front door. With the further acautions tread on the stairs and the opening and shutting the telephone. There is a little town in since 1443, and it is an object of intense will reach \$46,000.000 each. There has

Now, by all that's holy said Kin- and wasting my time!" mond bracelets, and diamond heaven-knows what flashed into the eyes of the you one more chance. If you do not say something by the time I have counted until we couldn't rest. All those jewels three, you're done for. Who are you?

"Kinney becan to work the said Km-ney, 'you've got to speak up. I'll give you one more chance. If you do not say something by the time I have counted three, you're done for. Who are you?

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> cost of the pier glass that Kinney had shattered into a thousand pieces. Fortunately the Good Samaritan was frightened off in time, so Miss Thompson lost for her?" cried the visitor in breathless dress D. & C. Navigation Co., Detroit, no diamonds. If she had I suppose I anxiety.

New York Press. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

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 linguistic 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.

We will also One Headed Pairs of the Cannot reach that does not a building that had been burned.

"How did the fire start?" asked a friend who met him on his homeward trip.

"I couldn't say certainly, and nobody seemed able to tell," said the adjuster, but it struck me that it was the result of friction."

"What do you mean by that?" asked the insurance man, "friedly the condition of the mucous surfaces.

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We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

If your furniture requires a fresh coat of varnish stain, Geill has got it. 120 Tried street.

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One of the most interesting members & of the crab family is the queer and grotesque little "fiddler." which lives in burrows in the banks of creeks and estuaries back of the beach. Into these burrows the crab retires in autumn and

composes itself for a long winter sleep. The eye-stalks are then folded down into sockets beneath the shell, and the large claw rests close and inert against the body, while the legs are folded up until the entire animal is snugly closed upon itself, and it remains in this dormant condition until the spring. Early in April the fiddlers awaken, and immeliately attend to clearing out their burother side, and realized then, with a cold rows. The large claw is useless for eatthe things, whatever they might be, af- for this purpose. It is amusing to see ter me. I felt the jolts repeatedly in an the delicacy with which this little claw feels about and picks up the particles of ping my knife firmly, I ripped open the side of the sack which I faced, freed my mouth, while the eyes are all the time mouth, while the eyes are all the time self of its hindering embrace, and shot raised, aloft on their stalks and apparapward toward the surface. Once some ently looking off into the distance, hing grazed my leg, and, even with the female crabs have both claws small and water tingling against my flesh, the conof equal size, so they are both used in feeding, and she can satisfy her hunger just twice as easily and quickly as the an air of animation, the sign with him "My head bobbed above the ocean, and food and store it in their burrows for male. These fiddler crabs also gather that a yarn was forthcoming. "Well, I as I struck out with sweeping strokes future use.—From Nature and Science in

SOME GOOD STORIES.

tracted to give a public exhibition in the I only wanted to gain a place of safety. officious individual, who probably had From the Philadelphia Record: An bay, at a point near Washington Navy As I was making great exertions, with in mind the ordinance of councils requir-Yard. I was to be sewed up in a big my knife still in my hand, the water ing all vending carts and wagons to bear sack, heavily weighted with sand and parted a few feet to the side of me, and the owner's name and license number, thrown into the water, and I promised I made out the long, black fin of a shark. seemed to be greatly concerned yesterto cut myself out with a knife and gain the surface in a few moments' time, and ever increasing speed, and as I was Penn square, which bore only a few uncompany. Good employment offered the papers talking about the event got about to dive, to escape its spring, and decipherable hieroglyphics where the interest of the people thoroughly other shark appeared close by and name should have been. Approaching dashed in to get a part of the prospect- the driver, he pointed to the faded let right, and had no fear of drowning, but The first shark was close upon me. do you know that your name is obliter tering and remarked: "My good fellow

A Kansas newspaper tells this story A man who was rich enough to afford it fell sick, and in due time his family

"One day the superintendent of the local cemetery told his salesman to call by Elector Frederick II, of Brandenburg, on Crust and see if he couldn't work off surnamed the "iron jawed."

" 'No go,' he said. " 'Couldn't get him, ch?' said the su-

pretty hard. One night I came home ex- monds; then he started down the first there's no fear of that. The man will

hen, however, and after a brief tussle with the lower step I went into the parinch, he said 'I'll blow you into kingdom It is said in Paris that the shah is very fond of the telephone. He rang up a "I was by that time sufficiently so- of weather are you having?" The in-French mayor, and asked: "What sort The Good Samarian, so I second bered to understand what Kinney's dignant mayor denounced the frivolity leently learned, stopped on the section threat meant, but fear had taken post of ringing him up for such a purpose were occupied by a Miss Thompson and session of me, and not for the life of me of ringing min of ich. Her wealth apparently consisted "Kinney spoke again. Who are you?" As shah sounds like the French work for

cat, that is no excuse for mewing at me ere kept at night in Miss Thompson's with done for. Who are you?

"Kinney began to count. I realized that the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to amaritan and I parted company at the small limit that the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. I made one more effort to the most critical moment of my life was at hand. horse, being spirited, shied, dashing the

The English woman picked herself up can't afford a vacation! There could PICTURE FRAME MOULDINGS--We have a large assortment that we will close out at balf the regular price. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd).

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The pictures frame at Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd).

The pictures frame at Hager Bros. Co uninjured, but was horrified to see her pot be a greater mistake. As a matter "A lady has been burt-thrown from out of the same amount of time spent

would have been expected to pay for them, too; but even without that fine them, too; but even without that fine deliberation. "Would the lady like a and I have never gone on another one." piece of pie?" From the Boston Herald: An insurance

adjuster was sent to a Massachusetts town to adjust a loss on a building that

\$10,000 policy on a \$5,000 house."

***************** THE NERVE OF GREAT JOCKEYS

It Sometimes Gives Way to Common Sense in Emergencies.

In no other calling in the world, per- Prudence would impel the boy on the haps, is a preponderance of recklessness inside to pull up, the reckless spirit pulls so necessary or valuable as in the race the other way and he tries to get his rider's. One is not to infer from this, horse through a hole that a grown up however, that recklessness alone is a man would swear a cat couldn't turn synonym for greatness or that that at- around in. His horse is travelling at the tribute alone will bring a jockey high up rate of about fifty-four feet a second, in the percentage column at the end of the other horse ranges alongside and the year but it is a notorious fact that bumps him slightly, his horse crosses his sense of horror, that there were two of ing, only the small one being available the greatest pigskin artists have not forefeet and down he goes, been lacking in it or the disposition to When the boy gets out of the hospital, use it at the proper time, and that with if he ever does get out, and sits on a its departure has departed to a great ex- bench in the sunshine for the first time, tent the fame that came with it. he begins a system of figuring. Some-

Absence of recklessness does not nec- times he cannot quite make out just exessarily mean absence of nerve. Men actly how it happened. But suffice; it may have plenty of nerve and yet be happened, whether he gets it straight or without a particle of recklessness, al- not, and to the last race he ever rides in. though in racing parlance the two things if it presents any such problem as was mean about the same. Once a boy re- presented before, which led to such disfuses to "take a chance" and squeeze into aster, he remembers just what happened, a hole near the rail thereby losing what that and the memory of it has propormight prove of inestimable advantage, tionate weight in the calculation of posstraightway the impression goes abroad sibilities. More often than not it comes that he has "lost his nerve," when he to him that he doesn't need that rail has merely exercised what would be con- half so had as the other boy, and he lets sidered pretty good common sense on the him have it. part of a man claiming to be possessed | In 1896 or 1897 Marty Bergen was ridof that commodity. And hence it seems ing on the California tracks and was the to be pretty generally understood among proud possessor of a heast named Peckhorsemen that when a boy "gets old sniff, Pecksniff never amounted to anyenough to have sense" he is too old to be

a star rider. There are only three ways in which later years his star has become somesense ever gets to be part of the equip- what Jimmed. One day a friend of Berment of a jockey. One is to be born gen's jocularly remarked that he thought with it, and in the opinion of some Portsniff might win a race if Martin horsemen no boy with sense ever gets to would give the mount to somebode "who be a great rider. As they put it ."he could ride," as he expressed it. Berger becomes a great rider and then he gets took the chaffing in good part, and the old enough to have sense, and then he's matter dropped for at least half an hour, no good." That's the second way. Suddenly he reverted to the subject

The third way, and some say the sur-est, is for a boy to get a bad fall in the "There was a time," said he, "when a progress of a race. If he gets it as the space between the rail and the horse in result of "taking a long chance," it is front of me looked as big as the side of supposed to increase the efficacy. For a house, no matter if it was only two instance, a boy is astride one of the feet. Nowadays it looks like two feet leaders in a heartbreaking five furlong to me if it is as big as the side of a sprint. He is lying about third perhaps, house, and there you are." and as the two in front of him tear mad- And that is perhaps as good an exly along until they come to the turn into planation as could be given of why some the stretch he begins to figure on how boys lose their form and drop from the far out they will swing, and instinctively star class down into the ranks of the he takes up his mount a little prepara- mediocres. In Bergen's case it was simtory to skinning the rail and having the ply that he had grown older and that inside path on the run down to the wire. years had come a disinclination to take Perhaps he takes up his horse a trifle his life in his hands. There was a time too much and loses a little ground; per- when he would have done it, but that haps he miscalculates the speed of the was when he was coming, not going. leaders; perhaps-well, a dozen things Success sometimes brings reflection on might happen to upset his plans. At all the methods of its achievement, even on events as he urges his horse close to the the part of others; years bring wisdom. fence one of the wide swinging leaders and many things beget indifference; all commences to bear in. His jockey's of which conduce to the start for the idea is to get that coveted rail himself. "has been" class; but if there is any-At this instant there is some quick thing which will make a surer and more thinking necessary on the part of both artistic job of it than a fall which keep boys. Shall they both persist or shall a boy out of the saddle for a couple one give way? One must give way weeks, it remains, in the opinion of vast eventually, for no two horses ever held numbers of people who ought to know, a rail at the same time in the same spot. yet to be discovered.—New York Sun.

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Should the empress become a widow.

she would be compelled to relinquish the

waiter. In Europe the waiter is obse-

quious, not out of any real respect for

you, but because, without this hypocrit-

ical humility and veneration, he would

is no need for any strong man to starve

"I meet the most peculiar waiters," he

" 'Waiter, is this a pork chop or a

" 'Can't you tell by the taste?' the

" 'Well, then,' said the waiter, 'what

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to death, and the waiter need not be an

bsequious and fawning hypocrite."

Mr. Jordan smiled.

" 'No,' I answered.

mutton chop?'

waiter asked.

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DIED OF IMPROVEMENTS.

The order of the Swan is a unique dec-The following is told of a patient, a oration. It has nothing to do with German woman, who, taken seriously ill "Lohengrin," but was founded in 1443 was sent to the hospital. In the evening her husband inquired how she was getting along and was told

Of all the orders of knighthood, this that she was improving. "The salesman set out with a hopeless is most remarkable, inasmuch as only Next day he called again and was told titled to wear it, and she is the wife of This went on for some time, each day the reigning Prussian monarch, the Ger- the report being that his wife was im

man Empress. The insignia is very proving.

OUR MEXICAN TRADE.

Our trade with Mexico has been steadily increasing since 1870 when our exports and imports only amounted to mumbled something to that effect in reply, the man turned the key, and we both stepped into the hall. There was no light burning and I could not see the face of my Good Samaritan, but I noticed, muddled as I was, that he seemed perfectly familiar with the premises, so naturally I took him for one of the boarders. He passed directly up the stairs and I attempted to follow. The upward flight was to much for me just and I attempted to follow. The upward flight was to much for me just and I attempted to follow. The provided in the stairs and I attempted to follow. The upward flight was to much for me just and I attempted to follow. The provided in the stairs and I attempted to follow. The upward flight was to much for me just and I attempted to follow. The upward flight was to much for me just and I attempted to follow. The upward flight was to much for me just and I attempted to follow. The upward flight was to much for me just and I attempted to follow. The upward flight was to much for me just at the stairs and the opening and shutting the telephone is a little town in the telephone. There is a little town in the telephone is available for all kinds of domestic uses. For instance, the exchange gets this not tice from a hard worked housewife: "I am very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just going to take a name very tired, and just go it. For over 50 years it has been curing poor appetite, heartburn, insomnie belching, dyspepsia, indigestion, costive-ness and female ills without fail. We

it at once.

that does the trick—the knack of selecting good sound cattle, sheep and poultry; the knack of 'cutting up' right, the knack of keeping the meats fresh, sweet and wholesome; the gnack of giving customers prompt and polite service. If you don't know us come in and see us—we think you'll find "the knack." Oh, yes; there's another thing will interest you, the price. I also have choice young turkles, ducklings, squabs, broiling chickens, roasting chickens and fowls.

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DEATH OF J. E. BERGOUIST. Ishpeming Business Man Expired Sud- Wife of John C. Anderson, an Old Resident, Died Sunday Morning.

John E. Bergquist, who conducted the

onfectionery business in the Jones John C. Anderson, 851 North Pine street, block for the past twelve years or more, died Sunday morning of consumption. and who was also interested in the salloon business in the same building, in or more before the end came. The departnership with his brother Erick, died ceased was an old resident of the city uddenly vesterday morning about 9 and was very well known among the are here visiting Mrs. Miller's mother, perfect mastication make trouble for the clock. Heart disease was the cause. Scandinavian people here. Her age was Mrs. H. H. Mildon. dergquist had not been feeling well for thirty-seven years and she is survived ome time and the greater part of Satrday and Sunday he was confined to his oom up stairs in the building. He came lown yesterday morning about a half Third and Bank streets. Rev. Gust Anhour before his death. He talked to the derson, the pastor, will conduct the ser bartender about the business, giving him vices. a few instructions as to what he wanted him to do during the day. He complained of feeling weak, and remarked hat it was time to go up stairs and take his medicine. He said, "I really don't feel able to walk up." The bar tender and another man volunteered to help him, but he declined their assistance, saying he would be better in a few minutes. After a short time he went up stairs unaided and sat in a chair. He soon left the chair to walk to his bedcoon, falling dead on the floor before

reaching the bed. The deceased was forty-four years of ige. He came to Ishpeming from his ing than the book. A company of playnative country twenty four years ago, ers well suited to their respective roles and is survived by his widow and one hild. Three brothers, Erick, August and known characters, and a most enjoyable harles, and one sister, Mrs. John Bergeon, reside here, and a brother, Fred, all lovers of the good and best amuse ves in Negaunee. The funeral will be eld tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. lev. E. V. Isaacson, pastor of the Swedsh Lutheran church, will conduct the ervices at the house.

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER MATCH. Winner of Wrestling Contest Claims Championship of the County.

Harry Trevithick, who defeated John remithick in a Cornish wrestling con est Saturday evening at Billings' arena, aims the championship of Marquette unty at his weight, 130 pounds, and is pen for challenges from any wrestler in upper peninsula of his weight revithick has used the jackets considrably during the past few years and he nderstand the game. Two of the oldest ring veterans, Rich-Champion and "Uncle Joe" tichards, are ready to back Trevithick for any reasonable sum. Negotiations

are pending for a match with a copper

country wrestler of Trevithick's weight

In case terms are agreed on the match B. M., \$4 paid will be pulled off here. B. M., full pd. The match Saturday evening aroused American Dev onsiderable interest in the sport and it Warren Dev s expected that the tournament next Wolv. & Arizona. Saturday will be participated in by the Chir., 82 paid est wrestlers in both Ishpeming and Chir., full paid Manhattan

THE LATE MRS. C. W. HUGHES.

The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill pub thes the following notice of the deatl and funeral of Mrs. Hughes, wife of Captain Charles W. Hughes, who had charge ne before moving to the Menomine

Hughes was largely attended. The deceased lady held the esteem of every one in the village and as a tribute every N. D. Kean, has been at the camp about ery man, woman and child in the vil ge turned out to pay their last tribut o the memory of this estimable lady. "The societies of the village all turns

ut and marched in a body, Mr. Hughes "The funeral was taken charge of b ne local branch of the National Proective Legion, to which organization the

"The maiden name of the deceased was illy Gill, and she was born in Leeds ingland, in 1867, and, together with her arents, came to America, settling in was married to Chas. W. Hughes. Three years afterwards the young people oved to Ishpeming, Mich., where Mr lughes secured a position in the mines appointed mining captain of the Hemlock four boys and one girl. The children and Main streets will be provided with John, Chas. W., Thos. E., Kinley gas before the close of this week. Willard, Clifford and Myrtle

ughes, the oldest being fourteen years ld and the youngest a baby. . Besides the husband and family Mrs. Hughes is survived by two brothers. Abe Gill, of this village, and John

Mrs. Hughes was a home-loving womn, of noble character and a loving disponired her. In her untimely taking off fore it. It comes to the theater on Tues the husband and family suffer a blow day, Sept. 5, with the famous original that only they, themselves, can appre- New York east. siate and they have the sympathy of all their affliction."

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g at 9 o'clock. The prices will be \$1 \$1.50 for lower floor seats; seventye cents and \$1 for balcony, and thir-

DEATH OF YOUNG MAN.

Alexander F. Blomquist, aged twenty ree years, died Saturday, after a brief lness. Heart disease was the cause. The eceased had not resided here long and as not very well known. His parents ve in Sweden, but a brother resides at darquette. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from ie Swedish Lutheran church.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, desire to express or heartfelt appreciation of favors extended by friends and neighbors during ur recent bereavement. We wish paricularly to thank those who sent flowers, and the members of the Hibernian society for their kindly consideration.
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

There were eighteen deaths in the city Captain John Thomas was up from

Princeton yesterday. John Pascoe, of Davis street, has just urchased a fine family driving horse. Thomas F. Lynch of Houghton transacted business in the city yesterday. Mrs. Timothy Hughes went to the cop-Augusta Matilda Anderson, wife of relatives.

George Jackson and wife of the Aus. Mr. Joseph Kidd, M. D., of England, rise tin mine spent Sunday with W. S. Nelson and family. H. A. Miller and wife of Niles, Mich.,

Mrs. A. B. Miner and daughter Mary by her husband and six children. The and Miss Bronson arrived home Sunday

from a trip on the lakes.

ng friends in Ishpeming. evening from the Menominee range,

where she visited friends for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell have reurned from Milwaukee and other cities where they spent the past two weeks. tion. We flood our insides with nostrums has been ailing for some time past, will bolus ourselves not merely when it is un tal, Marquette.

Rev. G. A. Hiden, pastor of the Fin-Thorne," as a story, is too well known for comment, but the playwright has nish Methodist church, has returned mproved upon the plot to such an ex- from a six weeks' visit to California and they pay big dividends. other Western states.

Mrs. Alex Provost, an old resident of Little Lake, died Friday. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Marquette Saturday.

evening's entertainment is promised to Nathaniel Hendre and family, who left ere about eighteen months ago, locating ments. The prices will be twenty-five, n British Columbia, arrived in the city resterday to again take up their resi lence here.

J. Wahlman & Son have completed the erection of the ten double houses The following is from Hopkins' curb which they contracted to build for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at the "North Butte was the only feature to Austin mine. ose to 35% easily, and tonight looks

Miss Laura McEncroe, who was called ome from Madison a few weeks been a good buyer. There is no news ago on account of the death of her rom Boston as to the listing of the father, the late Patrick McEncroe, left stock on that exchange. It was re- the city yesterday. She is employed in ported late last week it would be listed the Wisconsin State hospital.

Rev. James Ivey and Mrs. Ivey have "At the close bids are coming in the eturned from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and narket, and we look for a better tone ther points in Wisconsin, where they all around before the end of this week. spent the past month. Rev. Mr. Ivey inducted services at the Salisbury Methodist church Sunday morning and Calumet & Arizona . \$99.50 \$100.50

The next meeting of the Ishpeming ranch of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held a week from oday, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. V. J. Reid, 623 Michigan street. It will e a "mother's meeting" and will be led by Mrs. Bessie Phillips. Refreshments vill be served. There will be no collec-

Members of the Italian society will ttend high mass at St. John's church n a body this morning. The City band will head the procession to the church ind return. Following the service the embers and their families will assemde at the Convent hall, where a program of exercises will be rendered and refreshments served.

John Nave, a Kansas City millionaire An old people's service was conducted twenty persons, all over fifty years o or Kansas City. Mr. Nave will leave age, were present, several of them takomorrow. Yesterday a party of four ing part in the program which the Epor five Kansas City men arrived in the orth league had arranged for the occity, departing an hour or two later for asion. William Carson, aged eightyour years, the oldest person present a month. Saturday while he and one gave a recitation. John C. Rule sang a

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the co ertnership heretofore existing between er Johnson and Otto L. Peterson, uner the firm name of Johnson & Peter n. and doing business at 100 North Main street, Ishpeming, Mich., has been issolved by mutual consent. Their enre stock of goods has been purchased Johnson Bros., a co-partnership con sting of Svend Johnson and Iver John camme, Champion and Humboldt, Train on, who will continue the business. A counts due said firm are payable to ohnson Bros., and all accounts owing said firm have been assumed, and ill be paid by them. Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 11

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Miss Margaret Small of this city, who fill the intestines with mercury, and undergo treatment at St. Mary's hospi- necessary, but when it is positively harmful. Doctor Legs and Doctor Arms propertly employed will cure most of our Their fees are nominal and

Ten years ago a war of extermination vas waged against the human appendix l'oday it is regarded less as a foe, bu nany surgeons delight to cut. Many harges brought against it were un ounded. Let those who may preserve heirs; and let all remember that surgeons do not work for nothing.—Every ody's Magazine.

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lace for all Methodist preachers who f the stanchest kind.

Upon one occasion, when the unio ause looked quite dark, "Camp Meeting" John Allen came to stay all night at Bacheldor's house, "Camp Meeting" John was, like the colonel, a man whose heart was for the union. Later in the day along came another

Methodist preacher, whose politics was of a decidedly "copperhead" quality. He, oo, was to be the colonel's guest for the

Bacheldor brought out the Bible, gave to the last comer, and said: sill read, sir, and Brother Allen will of-And this program was er prayers." The next morning the colonel met ex

ov. Morrill on the street and, hailing m, said: "Well, governor, I had a uple of Methodist preachers at my ouse last night; one was 'Camp Meeting' John Allen, a mighty good, loyal mion man, and another, Mr. opperhead.' But when the time car or family prayers at night I asked him o read the Bible and Mr. Allen to offer prayers. I knew he couldn't pervert the Scriptures, but I wouldn't trust the devil to pray."-Boston Herald.

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JACKSON STREET SEWER.

perintendent Pearce of the board of orked the latter part of last week, has been repaired. A good job was done, House Hit by Lightningthe forty-five feet dug up, and the sides the time, but no one was injured. have been planked from the bottom to within about two feet of surface. Mr. New Church Planned-

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tance of three blocks.

money from the institution for some ity are meager They believe tha tihe bank will Costly to the Show Peoplepay at least fifty cents on the dollar, if not a larger amount. A new receiver trustees have been named to look after n Illinois are valued at \$4,000,000. Other its being more heavily involved than any wood to a minimum

WILL ORGANIZE TEAM.

The ball players among the members f the Negaunee Business Men's assoiation have an idea they can get a team ogether that will give the city emloyes' nine more interesting contest than did the team from the Cleveland-Cliffs land department. A nine is now being organized and a challenge is to be ssued to the city team. Phil Levine will captain the Business Men's team and will do the twirling. The business men had one of the strongest indoor teams in the city.

LOCAL LACONICS.

L. A. Ellis of Bessemer transacted usiness in the city yesterday. John Block, wife and son, visited relaives here Sunday and yesterday. Alderman C. B. Driscoll came up from

Joe Lowenstein expects to open his make it a hard injury to heal. anch store in Ishpeming about the Boy Found Dead in Bed-

steel-concrete stack at the Marquette County Gas, Light & Traction company's

pend part of this week at the Cascade the cause.

James A. oGodman and Don Smith

Rev. Charles Languer, pastor of St. A large number of Negaunee people

all game between the Marquette and tlement is expected. shpeming City teams at Union Park Chapter of Accidentsinday afternoon were well pleased with e exhibition. Two Negaunee men, J

homas and Al Dyer, played with the bpeming nine. Thomas pitched a fine Dr. B. J. Miller was the umpire. t is expected that the teams will meet gain within the next two weeks.

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 a loose piece of ground, lost his balance nealth, with serious throat trouble, and children. Sam Soloman, a miner, was wo physicians gave her up. We were fatally injured by falling down a raise almost in despair, when we resolved to in the Tobin mine. His light went out try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bot-lie leaves a wife and six children. tles she was cured, and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At the Stafford Drug Co.'s drug store; 50c and \$1.00.

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board of public works, yesterday conferred with Dennis Mooney, the Chirule," said Thomas Walters, Jr., who Chased by Wolvescago & Northwestern company's road- has charge of operations at the Rolling | L. W. Forney of Munising reports an

ble in the spring, particularly if it melts rapidly. The board of public ward Cory, formerly of the Lake Angeworks will ask the management of the street railway system to raise the track the entire length of the streets, as since the gravel dressing was put on the rails are from two to four inches below its surface.

The board will have the poles removed from the gutters as soon as possible. All he poles owned by the city are out of quality. It is expected that operations

treet are changing them. A pole that It is evident that the Jones & Laughas stoodd in front of Perkins' drug hins company will in time have a fair store for a number of years was taken mine at the Rolling Mill. The shaft own yesterday. The large stones is being put down with much care and hich formed the gutters will be entire- other work being done there is of a y removed within a few days. A few substantial character. The machinery will be ample until the mine has increased in size considerably.

Upper Peninsula

Pearce says that he did not think the It is highly probable that the Impipe will give away at that particular manuel Baptist society of Iron Mountain point for some time, but he doubts if may have a new and modern place of the other part of the sewer in the quick- worship in the near future. State Susand district will hold out very long. At the next meeting of the council the in hand and is meeting with encouraging board of public works will recommend success. It is proposed to erect the edithat the sewer be rebuilt from the city fice on the site of the present church. building to the McDonald block, a dis- Died in the West-

P. N. Halgren of Escanaba has been notified of the death of his brother, Andrew Halgren, formerly of Escanaba, The Corgel brothers of this city, who curred at Denver and was the result of captured there with a diamond valued at The Corgel brothers of this city, who have money in the Spring Valley bank, which became insolvent as a result of which became insolvent as a result of where he had lain for three days withthe failure of one of its principal stock- where he had lain for three days withders, do not expect to receive any out food or water. Details of the fatal-

Killed by Falling Timber-

Andrew Asplund, a young married man of Bessemer, was instantly killed at the Yale mine by a falling timber in the shaft. Asplund was at the tenth level waiting for the skip to go down and it failing to reach the level as soon as he expected he looked up the shaft to see if it was coming. The skip had jumped the track above and a piece of timber, loosened by the mishap, struck him a blow on the head as he leaned over and hurled him to the bottom. A wife and two children survive.

Suffered a Bad Fracture.

Captain P. L. Burt of Gladstone is he stepped across the deck, the cable world-not only the civilized, jerk, catching him above the ankle, and it rules absolutely free communities Escanaba Saturday. He will return

per country Saturday to attend the fu- Menominee county, was found dead in John A. Wasmuth and family went boy was in his usual health Wednesday general. own to P. B. Kirkwood's homestead evening, ate a hearty supper and retired resterday to remain a week or ten days, early in order to be ready to go blueberrying in the morning. The students from the Michigan Col- evidently having died early in the night.

Gogebic Miners on Strike-

The miners refused to go to work at nd their families have returned from the Newport mine at Ironwood last he Muck homestead, where they spent Thursday morning, six hundred men at the Newport and Bonnie shafts being idle. No formal demands were made, aul's church, who has been absent from but it is learned from the strikers that he city about three months, is expected an increase in pay is wanted. Company account miners at the Newport been receiving \$2.10 per day, and they spent Sunday at the various camps out the city. Nearly every home. The trammers were given an advance of rom the city. Nearly every home- fifteen cents last week, bringing their teader in the Little Lake district had pay up to two dollars per day, and the miners contend that they are entitled to The Negaunee fans who witnessed the a corresponding increase. A speedy set-

Four fatalities, in addition to a number of accidents of less serious nature, occurred in Iron county the past week An explosion of powder on the third level of the Baltic mine was responsib for two deaths, John Mydtling and Rich ard Prudice, the latter a skip-tender being the victims, aside from which nuch damage was done the shaft. Emil Aspholin, a miner, lost his life while at work in the Britol mine. He was working in the open pit when he stepped or conths, our little girl was in declining and feel. He leaves a wife and two

horse by the bridle. Suddenly the horse gave a lurch, striking and knocking him down. The infuriated animal then trampled his prostrate form, and Mr. lobe was found unconscious with a bad gash in his head and two of his ribs broken. He was taken to the Iron River hospital. Victims of less serious accidents were Charles Davison, arm badly cut by a Chicago & Northwestern Company to Im- Good Progress Being Made at the Jones saw at the Crystal Falls woodenware factory; Oliver Champion, thumb taken off while at work in the same establish-"The new shaft we are sinking at the ment, and Ernest Delie, injured by a fall

master for this end of the system, re- Mill property for the Jones & Laughlins experience which he has no desire to remaster for this end of the system, regarding the Iron street crossing, which is several inches lower than the street grade. Mr. Mooney said that he will be described by the far encountered. The first When he had reached a point near the bave the crossing raised as soon as the twenty feet of the shaft was through range lighthouse he heard the howls of material can be obtained, and be will sand, but we have now passed through wolves near by. Mr Forney is an old endeavor to get it here within a few sixty feet of rather hard, tough jasper. We will not do any drifting to speak of but when he heard the wolves he quick The crossing is far the lowest point until the shaft is down 700 feet or ened his steps. Before he reached old ons more snow accumulates there than The shaft is ten by twelve feet in were on his track. They rapidly closed at any other point, usually causing trou- size, double compartment, one for cage up on him and one of the wolves came le in the spring, particularly if it and the other for a skip. Captain Ed- up to within eight feet of him. There

from the gutters as soon as possible. All used as a mixture with ores of better craft-Delta county line, and by striking his head against a log had his neck broken. He died instantly. William her case, which will be considered in ab-Garbett, of Cooks, was going to Shay's camp with a load of baled hay and Kelly was riding out with him. Besides these two. Garbett's son, a lad about nine years of age, was on the load. When crossing the Fish Dam river, the load uen have been employed on this work and other equipment installed last spring the ground and Garbett suffered a broktipped somewhat. Kelly was thrown to en leg. The boy escaped without injury, the father throwing him into the river which was very shallow. Kelly was aged forty-five, and was single.

Alleged Murderer Taken-

While walking on the railroad tracks three miles from Bessemer, Pete Tesrosia, an Itlanian miner, wanted for the and it is not expected that the portion The residence of Chris Larson at Nor- brawl at Montreal, Wis., Aug. 8, was murder of Simon Simman in a drunken overhauled will again collapse. The pipe way was struck by lightning. The captured by John Mekone, a bridge fore was found in all positions, some turned chimney was torn to pieces and all the man. The sheriff at Hurley sent out de sideways, others standing on end. A windows in the house were broken. There were five persons in the house at surrounding towns and the entire population was on the lookout for the mur derer. Traces of him were found at Bessemer and parties were scouring the country at the time when the capture occurred. Mekone, the bridge foreman had heard of the chase and when he met the man who answered the description he stopped him, and securing aid brought him to Bessemer. A reward of \$100 had been offered.

Pickpocket in the Toils-

Chief of Police Edgar Swart of the Soo has received a letter from the police department of London, Ont., saying that Alexander Sims, a pickpocket, had been he was coming to the Soo to attend the celebration. The job was done at the P. C. J. Miller was thrown from his straits, the smooth stranger bagging a carriage at Ironwood as a result of the diamond stud worn by the statesman was appointed last week, and three new horse he was driving becoming fright- from the resort city. Hennesy lost his ened by the animal cages of the Gentry sparkler at Chebovgan during a jan the interest of the coal mining companies Bros, show. He was severely injured, caused by the crowd coming north The latest statement issued Attorney Driscoll attached the com- Both were two carat gems and were was to the effect that the coal properties pany's entire outfit on behalf of his highly prized by the owners. It is not client, Mr. Miller, shortly after and the believed that Sims was in the Soo dur banks which closed after the failure was show people settled the case, it is under- ing the celebration. Chief Swart and announced have resumed business, but it stood, by paying Mr. Miller \$600. This is expected that the Spring Valley bank sum undoubtedly reduced the profits of trait accompanying the letter, but can will be the last to open, on account of the company's show business at Iron- remember of seeing no such person. is probable that the man worked at th straits and at other points along the lines leading to the Soo. The day before the celebration opened the detectives captured three notorious pickpockets and shipped them out of town. that the members of the light-fingered gang remained away, contenting themselves with working incoming trains, which were packed with people

PUBLIC OPINION

Its Overwhelming Power the Chief Les son of a Great "Kick."

The most crying, shaming, and at the onfined to his bed in consequence of a same time inspiring lesson of the reform serious accident met with in the per- movement in Pennsylvania is the revinformance of his marine duties. He had dication of the power of public opinion put his foot in the bight of the hawser We all know, acadamically, that public which was attached to a raft; and as opinion rules the world-the whole tightened and twisted with a sudden semi-civilized and barbarous world; that breaking both bones of the leg so that such as the American, the British, the they protruded through the skin. It French, and also those where the mon was at first feared that the foot might arch has greater power than in Great be lost. The nature of the fracture will Britain; that it rules essentially in Rus-Paul Ringstrom, the fourteen-year-old in Russia have shown that the most abson of P. G. Ringstrom, of Daggett, solute monarchs in the world have to give way when their peoples change their opinion about them and about things in

The effect of the tremendous kick te cently administered by public opinion When Mr. Philadelphia to their local system of Ringstrom called the boys in the morn- political graft seems to have surprised ing one of them told him he had better the beast that was hit more than the come up as Paul looked so queer. When he did he found Paul cold in death, he humorous, public that administered the ege of Mines who are working here will Kidney disease is believed to have been there was a storage battery of indignant charged; and that it might have been iness. charged and made to do its vigorous work at any time these many years

This, however, is not the time for blame for what was not done, but of congratulation upon the glorious things that have been done, and upon the still more fundamental reforms that are now in the way of accomplishment in the redeemed city and in the state at large. But let every community in the Uni ed States that has not yet revolted against corrupt local government take both warning and encouragement. Let realize fully that if it remains corrupt it is its own fault. For nothing or earth can withstand the besom of an aroused and intelligent public opinion led by disnterested men against fortified corruption and hardy cynicism.-Cen

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REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED crete foundation is completed.

Candidates for the Office of Trustee Must Obtain Signatures of at Least Fifty Electors-Women May Vote Under Certain Conditions.

The annual school election for the city of Marquette will be held Sept. 4, at which time two trustees will be elected to succeed Joseph F. Neidhart and Joseph E. Reau, whose terms of office expire on that date. The new school law re cently passed by the legislature provides many changes from the old law governing the election of trustees, and they are additional duties required of electors, before they may qualify as voters. Registration of Voters.

The board of registration, recently appointed by the board of education, consists of the city treasurer, controller and recorder, and they will be in session at the city hall from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 26, for the purpose of registering the names of electors who de sire to vote at the school election. The same method of procedure is employed as in municipal elections, and no person can vote without first having registered The registration board will meet in but one place in the city, and only upon the date above given, and electors not registered at that time will be disqualified from voting at the school election, except in cases where absence from the city on the date of holding such registration can be shown. Under the new law it is possible for the board of educaeach ward in the city, but the expense by the appointment of one general registration board, with full power to register persons from all city wards.

Qualified Elector Defined.

Every person who shall have resided in any election precinct in the district for twenty days next preceding the election, and who possesses the qualifications of a school elector under the laws of the state, shall be qualified to vote if properly registered. Women who are par ents or guardians of a child enumerated in the school census, or who are owners of property in the district assessed for school taxes, may register and vote, but it is required of the registration board has been under consideration for several to indite opposite the name of such wo- weeks. man on the list which one of the three qualifications she is possessed of.

Nomination of Candidates.

All nominations for the office of school trustee shall be by petition, signed by at least fifty qualified registered school electors of the district, and the name of no petitioner shall be counted more than once for any candidate, nor for any candidate if petitioning for the nomination of more candidates than there are trus tees to be elected at such election. All petitions of nomination shall be filed with the election commissioners of said Co-Operative Store Will Be Started, and district at least five days before the election, and upon the expiration of the time for filing such petitions the commission ers shall publicly determine by lot the place each candidate shall have on the

The election of school trustees shall b by ballot, and the person or persons, in case of the election of two or more trustees at the same time, receiving the greatest number of votes shall be declared elected. The conduct of the election, and the canvass of the vote shall be the same, as near as may be, as in municipal elections in the city of Marquette.

MODEL U. P. VILLAGE.

Simmons Its Name and Its Site Was Virgin Forest in 1902.

owned by the Simmons Lumber company, thirty miles east of Manistique. Three mills are operated, the largest with s capacity of 35,000 feet of hard or 60, 000 feet of soft wood lumber daily. A placed at \$5,000. No stockholder is to few days before returning to their home pony mill is turning out 10,000 pieces of third plant 45,000 shingles are manufac tured daily. A new drying plant, which pany and is guaranteed to dry lumber free of check or warp in seven or eight days, was recently erected. All the mill buildings are being perfected for the extension of the service to the village. railroad, owned and operated by the company, connects with the Soo Line at Several logging camps are operated year in and year out, and the mill plant has not closed down since the start, three years ago, prior to which time the site of the town was a virgin

No saloon is allowed in Simmons, and the men are encouraged in various ways to save their money. A building, 50x60 it is expected that in a short time the feet in ground dimensions, is being erected for use for social gatherings, in- in a building devoted to no other purdoor baseball and other amusements. Attached to this will be reading, gymnasium, bath and smoking rooms, free to

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages.

The upbound boats passing the Soo ca-Jenks, midnight; Bessemer, Milwaukee 1 a. m.; Matoa, 3:30; W. W. Brown 5:30; Philip Minch, Bombay, Walter Scranton, 6; Argo (passenger), 7; North ern Queen, Augustus B. Wolvin, 7:40: India, 8:40; Pontiac, 9; Paliki, Agawa Sylvania, Panama, Wolf, 9:30; Sinaola 10; Corey, Morse, Hoover and Mason, 11 Peshtigo, 11:30; Moses Taylor, noon; Fern, 2 p. m.; Bunsen, Marsala, Heler C., Heffelfinger, Thomas Wilson, 4:20; Fairmount, Melrose, 5; Centurion, L. C Smith, Rockefeller, 6; Northwest, Harvard, Martha, 7:30.

Marquette Port List. L S. & L. dock: Arrived-W. T. Cleared-Andaste, Huron.

Rees. Cleared—Andaste, Futon. Coal dock: Arrived—Pontiae, Choc

CITY MARKET PLACE. Construction Work on Foundation Will Steel Tugs Will Replace Those Now Begin This Week.

able to complete arrangements, work on the market place will begin this week, and the part to be done by the city will be rushed through to completion. Under SPECIAL ACT FOR CITY GOES INTO

the terms of the resolution authorizing the expenditure of money for the improvement, the city is required to building and scales, and also to do the necessary grading on the site. The ten-ton scales ordered for the wooden hulls now give out the market place have arrived, and will there will be no more general rebuilds.

be rushed through to completion. Under the construction of steel nuns will be erected at the "forks" of the Chicago on the site now occupied by the old machine shops of the Dunham Towing completions, \$1.075; Gogebic, \$300; Houghton, \$1.000; Marquette, \$4.000; Marque the market place have arrived, and will there will be no more general rebuilds. be placed in position as soon as the con- Instead of that steel hulls will be built

FOR LUMBER YARDS

SUPERIOR LUMBER COMPANY BUYS PROPERTY AT FOOT OF CRES-CENT STREET.

Planing Mill and Storage Sheds Will Be Built on the Site-Company Now Operating Branches at Ishpeming and Negaunee.

The Superior Lumber company, a corporation recently organized here to enage in the retail lumber business, with yards at Ishpeming and Negaunee, has purchased five acres of ground at the foot of Crescent street, and west of the railway right-of-way, near the lake shore, which will be used as yards for the Marquette branch. The property in question consists of thirteen lots, and was purchased from the Northern Land River. company, and non-resident holders.

It is the purpose of the company to erect buildings on the site, to be used as nising. storage sheds, and also to build a plantion to appoint boards of registartion in ing mill. The latter will be equipped with modern machinery for the manuinvolved by this proceeding is obviated facture of all kinds of finishing lumber. The company will also deal in building material of all kinds, and carry in stock flooring, cement and other commodities. The property will be improved as soon as possible, and start will be made at an early date for the construction of the Nulty, Arch street. essary sheds and buildings for use in the business.

The company recently purchased the fuel business and vards of Johnson Bros., at Negaunee, and the property of the Co-Operative society at Ishpeming and are now doing business at both blaces. The matter of obtaining a suitable site in Marquette has been a difficult one, and the present location

SALOONS BARRED

MAGGIE WALZ COLONY AT DRUM MOND ISLAND WILL HAVE NO REFRESHMENT SHOP.

a Saw Mill and Church Will Be Built Before Close of Pres-

Remarkable as it may seem there is eident is found at Drummond island where Miss Maggie Walz of Calumet re ently located a colony of Finns,

Miss Walz expects to visit the island The polls of the election, shall be open again about August 25 and will be acfrom 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 companied by a number of Finns from o'clock in the afternoon, and immediate- several counties in the peninsula, who ly after the closing of the polis the in- are anxious to make their homes on spectors of election shall meet and can- Drummond island. Many of the settlers vass the result, which shall be publicly have made arrangements to take up land announced. In cases of a tie vote be on the island but will not take up their tween candidates for the office of trus- permanent residence there until early tee, the determination shall be made by next spring, the Marquette land office having made this arrangement possible by authority from the United States their sister, Mrs. P. T. McCarthy, Genland office.

Start Co-Operative Store.

Arrangements are now under way for ation which will be formed for the pur-A model village is Simmons built and pose of starting a general store. It is everything that the settlers will require. own more than ten shares in the concern at Alma, Mich. dimension material daily, and at the and Miss Walz expects that there will be to difficulty in financing the new com-

It has also been planned to start a saw mill on the island. In fact, arrange nents to this end have been started. mill will be possible early in the spring or late this fall. On Drummond island there is a fine growth of timber, which supply can be easily increased by saw-

amediate vicinity. The people already residing on the erection of a church. It might be expected that a saloon would break the gerated. path for a church, as is usually the case, out at Drummond Island they are work ing the reverse of the general rule, and services will be conducted on the island

and and will soon start building. A brick factory will also be one of the ndustries of the colony-in fact it will be turning out the building material, Clay iston, Idaho, where she will be employed and sand of an excellent quality are

achiney will be necessary. The success of the colony at Drum ond Island is assured, and it is believed taking up her school duties. hat before many years have passed ers will be a large number of people ho will make their permanent home or the island.

natural sleep. Hollister's Rocky Moun- work ain Tea is the children's benefactor. 35 cents. Stafford Drug Co.

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WOODEN BOATS DOOMED.

Use by Towing Company. If the public buildings committee are | So far as the Great Lakes Towing The foundation for the stall building. The shipyard will do work for the entire which is to be of concrete, will be built fleet of the trust and will not be conby the city construction crew, and the fined to Chicago. In consequence of the has completed its part of the contract. much work has been done for some time It is expected that the market place will on the wooden hulls. They have been be finished during the latter part of Oc- patched up simply to last until they should be thrown away altogether. When the transformations begin the work will be nearly continuous and it is expected that a new hull will be on the

City Brevities

Today's weather: Rain and stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a a., 58 degrees; noon, 66; 7 p. m., 64. Maximum, 67 degrees; minimum, 58.

Mrs. James Robertson of Superior is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. M. Schwalm and Miss Grace St. ohn are visiting with friends at Iron

Mrs. L. F. Chapman, Pine street, returned yesterday from a visit at Mu-

Henry L. Hallam left Sunday on the teamer Juniata for a two weeks' visit Mrs. F. M. Kelsey, of the Normal

faculty, has taken a cottage at Onota

Misses Juliet and May Clark of Sault Ste. Marie are guests of the Misses Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce McPherson o Howell are visiting at the home of P. G. Teeple, 601 Spruce street. Miss Elizabeth Paffer of Grand Rapids,

Mich., is visiting with Professor and Mrs. Kluge for a few weeks. Rufus H. Walters and Jeanette Gill of shpeming were yesterday granted a

marriage license by the county clerk. Miss Jennie DeMay of Detroit is in the city to spend a few weeks visiting the Misses Johnson, North Spruce street. lew days in the city visiting his par-

Denny of Detroit arrived Sunday on the steamer Juniata for a few weeks' visit Large soo size Lemons, Mrs. James T. Dana and Mrs. Hegan

left for their homes at Fond du Lac yes-

terday, concluding a two weeks' visit with Mrs. James Russell and family, Joe Smith took a magnificent trott from the Chocolay. Its weight was four peddler's 50c to 60c grade; our price per lb. pounds and five ounces, and it was the finest fish brought into the city this 5 lb package Rolled Oats, with dish and coupon in package, for

Misses Clara Watson and Helen 10 Bars Santa Claus Hume, who have been guests of Miss place in upper Michigan where a Mabel Brown for the past two weeks, church is to be organized before the ad- departed yesterday for their home at 50 dozen Mason fruit jar covers to

Harry Retallic of Houghton has been 12 boxes Parlor Matches lines and clocks for the American Dis. Gold Dust, large package, triet Telegraph company, in the Mar-

David Folsom, of New York, well known in the upper peninsula as the representative of Geo. A. Kessler & Co. was in the city yesterday on his way to the copper country

Misses Clara and Rose Mayer arrived here on the steamer Juniata from the 7 Hbs bulk Laundry Starch Soo Sunday morning. They will visit see street, for ten days.

Captain C. D. Blanchard has returned from Ann Arbor, where he attended the funeral of Grand Lecturer Goodrich, of the Masonic grand chapter, who died last week at Sault Ste. Marie.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, who were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Just what the capitalization will be is Ward, West Bluff street, have departed sot yet decided, but it will probably be for the Soo, where they will visit for a

Brokerage Firm Resumes-A. B. Turer & Co., who formerly conducted a brokerage business in Marquette in offices in the Savings Bank building, recently opened offices in Boston at 24 and it is believed that operation of the Milk street, and will deal in unlisted 31b can Yellow Pie Peaches

Hibbard Is All Right-A letter from Geo. W. Hibbard recently received here ing timber from the other islands in the by a Washington street business man, states that he has entirely recovered from his recent indisposition, and that sland have made arrangements for the the newspaper reports from Mexico City concerning his illness were greatly exag

Free Lecture Today-The lecture to be iven at the Methodist church this afernoon at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Elizabeth Hiller of Chicago, a wellknown exponent of the art of domestic science, will be, "Some Beginnings."

Will Leave for West-Miss Olive Blanchard leaves next week for Lewas critic teacher in the Idaho state noravailable and but a small out ay for the mal school the coming year. Miss Blanchard expects to visit the Pacific coast and the Portland exposition before

Raise Mill Next Week-The Tyoga Lumber company expects next week to aise the framework for its sawmill at Deerton. The grading for the railway from the main line of the South Shore Regulates the stomach and bowels, to the company's plant will be completeals and soothes the little ones' stom- ed this week, and steel will be laid immechs and gives them a healthful and diately after completion of the grading

Stuart Byrne a Candidate-Stewart yrne is a candidate for school trustee succeed J. E. Reau, who has antounced that he is not in the field on acwest. Mr. Byrne has been circulating the petition required by the new law (3-9-o) I must affix their signatures to it. J. F.

Neidhart, one of the retiring trustees, is a candidate for re-election, but Mr. in Byrne is the only man who has so far announced himself in the field to succeed

Forest Fires in June-H. H. Ryerse,

return baseball game may be played between the Marquette team and the Unions of Ishpeming. Effort will be made to induce the Ishpeming team to come to Marquette next Sunday for a contractors cannot begin until the city proposed change from wood to steel not game at the fair grounds. The game last Sunday was so close that the partisans of the two teams are desirous of witnessing another contest, to settle the question of supremacy.

Forester Excursion Saturday-The Inependent Order of Foresters of Ishpem ing and Negaunee will picnic at Presque stocks a good part of the time. Nearly Isle Saturday. The officers of the lodge all the tugs in service on Lake Superior announce that at least 1,000 people wil are wooden, as little new tonnage has be in their party, and the L. S. & I. been added to the fleets since the change railway will run trains in three sections from wood to steel became the fash- to accommodate the crowd. The time ion. While the initial cost of new hulls of trains leaving Ishpeming is an will be a heavy item for the trust, the nounced as 10 a. m., 1 p. m., and 7:30 item of depreciation which is so large p. m. It is probable that other trains with wooden ships will be cut down to will be run in case the three sections the minimum as soon as the change has are unable to carry the passengers.

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