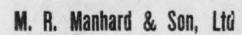
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IS NO PRESENT INDICATION, HOW EVER, OF EITHER SIDE GIVING WAY.

Crisis Will Come the End of This Week or the First of Next, When the Main Dispute Is Again Taken Up-Russia Agrees to Surrender Leases.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15 .- The risis in the peace negotiations is ap proaching rapidly, and the end of this veek or the first of next should witness he climax

Two more of the twelve articles-fou nd six-were disposed of today. Ar ticle four consists of mutual pledges to bserve the integrity of China and the olicy of "open door" for the commerce of all nations. Article 6 covers the zur render of the Russian leases to the Liao tung peninsula. Port Arthur, Dalny, and Blonde and Elliott islands.

To article 4 both parties agreed unani nously. Article 5, consideration of which was postponed until later, provides for the cession of Sakhaiin. Discussion appearing useless at this stage on account of the firm negative given in the Russian reply, it was decided upo the motion of the Japanese to defer its liscussion, this revealing the Japanes ntention of postponing to the end the ife and death struggle

The fact that the Russians acquiesce the proposition shows that they, too, re as careful and as anxious as the panese that the world should not ac se them of being responsible for preand wrecking the conference. This

t itself is a hopeful sign.

To the closest observers the final so tion begins to crystalize quite natural -Russia vielding cession of Sakhalin apan foregoing the "cost of the war, but taking compensation in the money to be refunded to Japan by China on ac count of the transfer to her of the Chinese Eastern railroad, which Russia We are now delivering, daily, pure contends belongs to a private corporation and therefore is unconfiscable by Japan; the Russian government property the rich will become as great a social graphical union and abating the agree in Port Arthur and Dalny, and remuneration for the maintenance of the one dren of the poor. undred thousand Russian prisoners m

Text of the Conditions.

five articles already adopted, and the following resume can be accepted as ab solutely accurate: 1. Recognition of Japan's "preponder

ting influence" in Korea, etc. Mutual obligations to evacuat all special privileges, etc.

Manchuria. 4. Mutual obligations to respect the

territorial and administrative integrity f China and the principle of the "open Surrender of the Russian leases to

the Liaotung peninsula, including Port Arthur, Dalny, and Blonde and Elliott The remaining seven articles, "not given in numerical order," are: Cession of Sakhalin.

Reimbursement for the cost of the

Eastern railroad The article relating to that portion of e main line of the Siberian railroad he road by China and not by Russia. Fishing rights on the Siberian coast orth of Vladivostok to the Berring sea. The article affecting Russia's naval

ower in the Far East. The surrender of the Russian warships nterned in Far Eastern waters. No Sign of Backdown.

To all of these Russia has more or les akhalin, M. Witte will strenuously oppose the surrender of the interned warships, limitation upon Russia's naval power and the cession of the Chinese Eastern railroad to China.

The only jar in the conference today curred at the morning session when a rather spirited controversy occurred over he question of the publicity of the proedings. Each side manifested a dis ettled by renewed pledges to observe present campaign. the strict secrecy benceforth regarding e proceedings.

The discussion on Sakhalin went far ne basis of the "treaty of Washington." They do not pretend to say that they are assured the treaty will be signed They do not even say tonight that they

RELIEF IN ST. PETERSBURG. Postponement of the Sakhalin Issue Considered a Good Sign.

St. Petersburg, Wednesday Aug. 16. The Associated Press despatches anouncing the decision of the plenipotenesent consideration of the article re- river. lating to Sakhalin island, and to proceed with the discussion of points that Russia s willing to accept as bases of negotiations, were received here with some sur-

MANY LIVES IN PERIL. Rudderless Steamer Tossed About in Filled Gale on Lake Erie.

Buffalo, Aug. 15.-The steamer Idlewild, carrying 200 women and children, Erie for five hours in a high wind which served order among the passengers, none of whom was injured.

BIG DEPOSITORS TIPPED OFF?

Books of Bank Show Large Accounts Withdrawn Just Preceding Failure.

Buffalo, Aug. 15 .- The books of the defunct German bank, produced by a court order for the inspection of the creditors' organization, show that large coming desperate. Children are living on accounts were drawn by a few depositors on the Saturday preceding the closing of the bank and on Monday, Dec. 5. the day of the failure. These amounts vary from \$6,000 to as high as \$33,430. It has been charged that several of the largest depositors were warned that the bank was to be closed.

## **VOTING LIST PADDED**

MORE THAN 50,000 NAMES SAID NINE ITALIANS THE VICTIMS OF A TO BE ILLEGALLY REGIS-TERED IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—According to statement made today by the directors of the department of public safety, based on a canvass made by the police, there are 60,083 names on the voting list of the city which under the law have no right to be thereon. The assessors in a gang of desperadoes and the Italians. all voting divisions of the city will be asked to strike the alleged fraudulent names from the lists.

DRIVING OUT THE MEN. Women Destined to Rule in Industrial-

ism Declares Speaker at Detroit.

Detroit, Aug. 15.—The speech of Mrs Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, created a sensation among the delegates to the convention of factory inspectors and sociologists today. stating the break, if break there is to The speaker produced federal statistics covering the past twenty years, showwomen, children and machine labor was driving the men out of large cities to Mr. Ellis said emphatically that the emfields of heavy manual labor in mining and agriculture. She declared that worn industrialism.

clared that if conditions continue as Thursday. problem as that of the neglected chil-

THROUGH KANSAS WHEAT BELT.

New Railroad Feeder. railroad to connect the Harriman rail- organization on strike calls out one or roads in the northwestern part of the all the others, the expense is met from Manchuria, Russia to retrocede to China United States with the Harriman lines the general fund, instead of the striking 3. Japanese obligation to restore the Southern states. The new railroad will expenses of the sister organization apital stock is two million dollars.

## NORTH INVADED

INDIANA WOMAN ILL WITH YEL-LOW FEVER-IMPROVEMENT IN NEW ORLEANS

LaPorte, Ind., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Fred nosed as yellow fever.

New Orleans Situation Better. Total to date

Deaths yesterday ..... Deaths to date New Orleans, Aug. 15.—The arrival of Dr. John Guiteras, the Cuban yellow fe-Besides the indemity and ver expert, and his tour of the seat of the worst infection was the most interesting feature of the yellow fever situation today. Dr. Guiteras came from

Havana to make an inspection of the Gulf cities in connection with the Cuban marantine and to offer his assistance in the campaign in progress here. After visiting various points Dr. Guiteras ex-pressed himself as thoroughly pleased with the results of his inspection and expects to see here universal acceptance expects to see here universal acceptance of the mosquito theory at the end of the mosquito theory at the end of the present campaign.

improvement, both as to new cases and Chicago police, in connection with the deaths, considering the totals of last murder of William Bate. longh to demonstrate the determined cials are unwilling to be quoted now week, and while the marine hospital offiopposition of Russia to its cession, and they are known to entertain the most there was not the slightest sign of yielding when the agreement was reached to ing when the agreement was reached to date, however, have met their expectations when the agreement was reached to date, however, have met their expectations and they are known to entertain the most hopeful views. The results achieved to date, however, have met their expectations and they are known to entertain the most hopeful views. The results achieved to date, however, have met their expectations and they are known to entertain the most hopeful views. The results achieved to date, however, have met their expectations and they are known to entertain the most hopeful views. The results achieved to date, however, have met their expectations are also achieved to date, however, have met their expectations are also achieved to date. reserve decision on the article until later. Competent Japanese authorities still insist that Japan will never aban still never aban still insist that Japan will never aban still don this point. They declare, however, board of health, the tide reaching its in the first degree in having, it is althat Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira height Saturday. Since then there has leged, poisoned her husband, a well-to will go to the extreme limit to secure been a decline in the maximum, which is do farmer, has, together with H. C. Keltaken to mean that the city has been ley, a farm hand, charged with aiding thoroughly fine-combed, bringing to and abetting her in the crime, been arlight the hidden cases, and that with the rested here. Mrs. Null was released on elentless destruction of mosquitoes that bond. Kelley was remanded to jail. The has taken place, the new cases must warrants were issued following the re pereafter fall below the climax of last port of the coroner's jury. Null died

oday from Algiers, near which place the four grains of arsenic. aval reservation is located. It is a ong distance from the case which oc urred in Algiers over three weeks ago, and the patient is a girl employed within Dominion Government Refuses to Interiaries at Portsmouth to waive for the the area of infection on this side of the

## INDIAN RESERVATION OPENED.

SPANISH JAILS CROWDED.

With Starving Peasants Seeking Food and Shelter.

Seville, Spain, Aug. 15.—A commission of land proprietors and farmers has was tossed about rudderless on Lake laid before the authorities a report on the conditions prevailing in and about blew all today. When off Windmill point Osuna, in Andalusia. They estimate the rudder broke. The Idlewild was there are five thousand workmen, armed ONLY IN SHANGHAI HAS IT ASbrought into port by four tugs which with rifles, roaming about the country were summoned by persons on shore who saw her distress. The officers pre- have committed no offense but who have given themselves up to the police on pretense of having committed crimes, in order to procure shelter and food. Fir Cones an Article of Diet.

> the point of actual starvation throughout the fertile valley of Andulusia. Workmen are unable to secure food. fir cones and the fruit of wild cactus.

Cadiz, Aug. 15.-The famine which

ommenced last March has now reached

DIES IN POVERTY.

New York, Aug. 15.-Gusiepe Nicolao who was one of Adelina Patti's first music teachers, died in poverty in this city today, aged eighty.

## **BLOWN TO SHREDS**

GANG OF DESPERADOES IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 15 .- Nine Italians were blown to shreds and their hut reduced to fragments by a dynamite explosion at a construction camp six miles from Durbin today. This is thought to be another chapter in the feud between The crime was not discovered until daybreak, when members of the camp ran across the gruesome spectacle of parts of the bodies of the foreigners hanging to trees. The deed was premeditated. but there is no trace of the perpetra-

EMPLOYERS READY FOR STRIKE. Printers Warned Eight-Hour Work Day Will Not Be Granted.

Toronto, Aug. 15 .- President Ellis of the United Typothetae today appeared popular anti-foreign feeling might beng that the industrial competition of International Typographical union to reployers would not consent to an eight or day. If there is to be a strike in an was destined to be the ruling sex in January to carry that point, he said, let it come, the bosses would be prepared Discussing society, the speaker de- for it. The committee will report on

stion of the neglected children of ingaway from the International Typo ment by which both organizations con tribute to the defense fund, as proposed by a few delegates to the international Stereotypers & Electrotypers' union convention here, it is now planned not only Some confusion has arisen about the E. H. Harriman to Build an Important to maintain the present agreement with the International Typographical union, but also to effect a similar pact with the Topeka, Kas., Aug. 15.-Application pressmen, bookbinders and photowas made here today for a charter for a gravers. Under this new plan, if one unning to New Orleans and through organization being compelled to pay the sovereignty and administration of China run through Kansas wheat belt. The called out. The matter will be thrashed out tomorrow.

## WANTED FOR MURDER

MAN SUSPECTED OF BEING MYS TERIOUS MR. DOVE ARREST-ED IN THE EAST.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-Warrants have breve, of Waterford, this county, who been issued, charging George Lawrence. hich includes a provision for policing ease which the physicians have diag- with killing William Bate, the young

Later-After he had heard the state. this state. ment of Joy Morton, former employer of George Lawrence, who was arrested in Brockton, Mass., today on suspicion of being the mysterious Mr. Dove. Chief Dowager Empress Anxious to Entertain Collins tonight expressed lack of faith in the theory that Lawrence, or Marsh, is the murderer. The statement of Mr Morton, to the effect that Lawrence, known to him as Marsh, was employed by him steadily from Nov. 2 until Dec. the party tomorrow for Bacolod, capital 12, substantiated by records showing the of Occidental Negros. suspected man's movements, tends to establish an alibi for Lawrence.

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 15.—George I Marsh was arrested at his home here Pekin. The situation today again shows an this afternoon at the request of the

Pratt, Kas., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Harvey suddenly Aug. 6 after eating supper A suspicious case of fever which may cooked by his wife. His stomach when evelop into yellow fever was reported analyzed was found to contain twenty

AMERICAN TO HANG.

fere in Case of Convicted Murderer.

Ottawa, Aug. 15 .- Charles King, an American, is to be hanged at Edmonton Aug. 31. King was convicted of mur Duluth, Minn., Aug. 15 .- About a hundering an English prospector name prise and even relief by the Russian pub- dred persons, three of whom were wo- Hayward at Lesser Slave lake, N. W e, which had been forewarned that yes men, were in line at the land office to T., last fall. He was tried twice. The

## CHINESE BOYCOTT IS NOT EXTENSIVE

SUMED ANYTHING LIKE SERI-OUS PROPORTIONS.

## SUCCESS OF PLAN DOUBTED

GREATEST FEAR THE DANGER OF AROUSING A POPULAR ANTI-FOREIGN FEELING.

Purpose Is Not to Secure Admission of Coolies, It Is Declared, but to Gain Better Treatment for Higher Classes, Heretofore Shown Slight Courtesy.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Dispatches from China show that Shaughai is the only place where the boycott against American goods has assumed anything like a serious aspect. At Canton the movement has made some headway, but at other points it has not been success ful. This information was supplied in response to instructions sent some days ago to Minister Rockhill and the consular officers in China to keep the state department advised as to the progress. of the boycott. One dispatch on this subject received today was not made public at the state department, but was

sent to the president at Oyster Bay. Cause of the Movement.

San Francisco, Aug. 15 .- J. W. Davidon, acting consul general at Shanghar, who arrived from the Orient today, says that the cause of the Chinese boycott was the discourteous treatment which sons of influential Chinese officials have eceived at the hands of the immigration officials on landing at San Francisco. Mr. Davidson thought the fact that orders had already been placed six months ahead for the delivery of Amerian goods would prevent the boycott being successful, but he admitted that a cond control and result in serious con-

"The purpose of the boycott," he says, has never been to secure the admission of coolies, but to gain a proper treat-ment of the exempt classes."

Portland Chinese Aid in Move.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 15.—The Tele-gram today says: "Ten thousand dol-lars will be raised by the Chinese of Portland to aid in the boycott in China against American goods. Two meetings of the local colony have been held, at which it was decided that each Chinese in Portland should contribute at least \$2 to carry on the campaign. The movement was instituted by a secret organization of San Francisco."

WILL DODGE REVISION ISSUE.

Prime Movers of Reciprocity Movement Lay Plans in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-Leaders of the elegations to the reciprocity convention. to be held here met at the Auditorium Annex tonight and were in session until a late hour discussing plans for the conference this week. It developed that here is likely to be an out-cropping of pinions as to tariff revision in connec ion with specific penducts, but it is the aim of those who have been the prime novers in arranging for the gathering to hold aloof from any formal expression along that line.

MOVES AGAINST STANDARD OIL.

Missouri Attorney General Seeks to Oust It from the State.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Attorrecently returned from the South, was alias Bennett Marsh, formerly employed ney General H. S. Hadley and Frank nning through northern Manchuria, today reported seriously ill with a dis- as a chauffeur for various Chicagoans, Blake, one of his assistants, will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, and thence to chauffeur who was murdered in a lonely New York, to look up evidence in a suit spot near Lamont last November. Chief against the Standard Oil company. Mr. of Police Collins is confident he has final- Hadley will seek not only to impose a ly identified the mysterious "Mr. Dove" heavy fine upon the company, but to and will send officers to Brockton, Mass., oust it from its franchise as a corporawhere Marsh lives. The latter is said tion in Missouri and to permanently o be in the last stages of consumption. withdraw its privilege to do business in

ASKED TO VISIT CHINA.

Miss Alice Roosevelt. Manila, Aug. 15 .- Idoilo tendered the laft party a magnificent reception today. The transport Logan will sail with

The dowager empress of China has in-quired through her consul here, desiring to know if Miss Roosevelt will visit

LOVING CUP GIVEN SHEA.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.-With the installation of new officers today, the by his friends in the convention.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 15.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Wednesday, cool er in the east; Thursday, partly cloudy; light to fresh east winds.

WALTER PULLMAN SUCCUMBS.

Redwood City, Cal., Aug. 15 .- Walter Sanger Puliman, who was injured in a runaway accident last Sunday, died tonight. His skull was fractured.

W. E. CARTER, ATTORNEY, DEAD.

Milwaukee, Aug. 15,-William E. Carer, one of the best known lawyers in Visconsin, is dead from the effects of a troke of apoplexy.

Quebec, Aug. 15.—Twenty thousand citizens of Quebec today witnessed the unveiling of the monument to the Ouebec soldiers who lost their lives in the South African war. Earl Grey unveiled the monument.

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The Portsmouth, N. H., negotiations are, at least, being carried on in a very gentlemanly manner.

Panama canal employes are doubtless

licitude by the government. Perhaps the wireless telegraphy train equipment on the Chicago & Alton rail- ers. road will be the means of ultimately making the American railway mortality record compare more favorably with the one of the British Isles.

The public is now thoroughly reconciled to wait to see dirt fly on the Panama canal until the commission has made the zone habitable for its 20,000 employes. This is another case where the long cut is the shortest.

be much obliged to Justice Brewer for Wisconsin are credited with as high valthe kindly interest shown by him in their luation of such property. In view of the welfare when he suggested that Jane fact that some Democrats have for party Addams would "make good" as mayor of purposes criticised Michigan's railroad their city, but it is unlikely that they taxation policy, it is interesting to note will take his counsel to heart any day that not a single Democratic state in the before Mayor Dunne has secured "imme- union is credited with a valuation of diate" municipal ownership of street rail- railroad property equal to that of this to the di-cretion and honor of its re-

leading Democratic papers of the state, railroad valuation for taxation purposes. thus refers to the outcome of the Jack son prison investigation: "Advocates of prison reform have reason to be glad Marquette will be observed with much that Warden Vincent is to retain his interest in the forthcoming election of place in the Jackson prison. Vincent trustees. The board has arranged to may have been unwise in some of his have but one registration for the entire actions, but he has done more for real city; one is sufficient, and a good way prison reform than any other man in to keep down expenses. At this registhe world, and it is a credit to Governor tration every person desiring to vote at has received as a testimonial from Wil-Warner and the state that the clique the election is expected to have his or son Marshall, the yacht's owner, a solid whose opposition the warden had encoun- her name enrolled on the poll list. Both silver salver. tered were not allowed to bounce him." registration and election are to be sur

Commissioner Rose have been making a Loth appears adequate. Illegal voting in 1896, when the gold began to come personal inspection of some of the larg- should be entirely eliminated, and under down from Alaska by the ship load. The er tracts of the state's delinquent tax lands for the purpose of determining the best solution of the problem they present. It is probable that the policy through which such lands are sold at the policy through which such lands are sold at the policy other communities that still retain the policy of the nuggets on the docks gave ber the policy of the nuggets on the docks gave ber the policy of the nuggets on the docks gave ber the gold fever.

"Although I work a good many hours a day," says Inventor Edison, "my ball the policy of the problem the policy of the nuggets on the docks gave ber the gold fever.

"Young America forever," he said "Young America forever," he said the policy of the policy of the problem the policy of the policy o public auction to the highest bidder, in antiquated school election methods so do not worry; I am fond of fun, and I operation during the past three years, long in vogue here, and if it fulfills its will be continued. The efforts of the state officers having such matters in in other communities in the upper lied in other communities in the upper lied in other communities in the upper lied in other communities in the upper like good fellows. I do not want to deal with mean men or men whose lives are devoted to getting money." charge to learn through personal inves- peninsula. Locally there will be much interest of the state is deserving of com- entire success.

The result of the national referendum on the dissolution of the partnership between Norway and Sweden shows that the course taken by the government meets with the almost unanimous approval of the Norwegian people. Ont against dissolution. In view of such a actually said and done, however, does not eyes, tense manner and a soft voice. an elderly farmer. The man wore exshowing, it can well be understood why Sweden was content to stand by without opposing force to the breaking of the ties that bound the governments together. The Swedes would have had to have conthey tried to thwart the purpose of the as to occasion a little amusement, but tended against a unanimous people had

ids Tuesday and Wednesday. Aug. 29 cities and towns, "that Porto Rico, after over sixty and was almost unknown un- the home comforts at home."-New and 30, for the purpose of organizing a obtaining her municipal freedom, will til the publication of his "Five Free York Tribune. state forestry association, is an effort serve as a special model of local admin- Trade Essays." He has sacrified a large which, if successful in the practical pur- istration without a blotch or hitch. \* \* \* practice at the Sydney bar by his devoposes it has in mind, will be of far- What we should assert and do hereby tion to commonwealth politics. reaching value to Michigan. There are assert, is the right to work out our own some problems directly affecting the salvation and advancement. Let us reap larger and better work which the pro- profit from our good acts and derive ben- engaged in writing his reminiscences jectors of this association have in mind efit from the lessons of our errors." that can only be solved through state- This is not an unreasonable request. wide co-operation and assistance. Mich- At a time when the cities and towns of been behind the scenes in Irish politic igan's forests have been sources of ener- our own country are demanding and ob- and an active participant in some impormous wealth to the state, and some of taining a greater measure of home rule, tant events, the secret history of which this great value can be renewed and it is hardly just to deny it to the cities has never been published. His prison retained through the timely and well di-rected work of such an organization as may be formed at Grand Rapids.

of Porto Rico altogether. It may be that the Porto Ricans will make mis-takes and that they will not provide a may be formed at Grand Rapids.

a shipbuilding center. There will be are cities in the United States, the imgeneral gratification in Michigan at the announcement that the metropolis is furmishing about 40 per cent of the vessels being constructed along the great lakes this season, and that in shipbuilding alone over 4,000 Detroiters are given employment. The volume of business aggregates \$5,000,000 for the season. A Detroit shipyards is now planning the construction of a winter harbor, where boats can tie up during the closed season. The advantage of this is obvious, such a harbor permitting of repairs being made at a minimum cost and greatly adding to the popularity of Detroit as a

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It is apparent from the progress of

the peace negotiations that there will be little trouble in reaching an agreement on all points except the cession of Sakhalin and the payment of an indemnity. In regard to these features of the Japanese demands, St. Petersburg asserts that they must be modified if a peace compact is to be arrived at, and there is a considerable faith that the Japanese representatives are both powerful and willing, in the last analysis, to modify them. The outcome of the negotiations There will be general satisfaction that seems to depend on whether the terms first announced by Japan were terms the open door seems to be getting everything that is coming to it at Portsmouth, that are irrevocable and final. If so, it appears that the war must go on. On the other hand if the Japanese are prepared to give ground regarding Sakhalin greatly delighted to learn that they are and the indemnity, peace should be atto be made the objects of even tardy so- tainable. The week's developments should make very clear the course of the future relations between the two pow-

Michigan's valuation of railroad property as compared with its estimated commercial value is, with but two exceptions, the highest of all the states and territories of the union . This information is officially given in the bulletin recently issued by the national census bureau. Michigan's railroad valuation on the books of the state tax commissioners is 70.9 per cent of the highest commercial estimates of such property The people of Chicago will doubtless in this state, and only Connecticut and state. In fact, the states which have porters. A member of the Associated longest been controlled by Democratic The Grand Rapids Post, one of the administrations show the very lowest

The working of the new school law for

rounded with safeguards designed to pre-Auditor General Bradley and Land vent illegal voting, and the machinery of

## A DEMAND FOR HOME RULE.

that the people of Porto Rico are de adjunct professorships. sirous of withdrawing from the rule of the United States and are disposed to be proval of the Norwegian people. Unt of 321,358 votes cast but 161 were rebellious. The report of what they have hotel, a white-haired woman with keen excellent hotel. There entered one day reasonable one.

The memorials adopted by the Porto eracy. Rican bodies are phrased in such fashion

takes and that they will not provide a when he comes to his historic contest Detroit has come to be a good deal of perfect local government, but as they say with Dublin castle.

In order to grant the request of the years ago. Forto Rican cities it will be necessary or congress to act. The island is governed, in effect, by congress, and it ought to be manifest that such a body some hundreds of miles distant and totally not perform the duty capably.

## THE MOST RELIABLE.

The peace conference at Portsmouth is republic of the United States to France aturally a center of attraction for the and remained in France for nine years. newspapers all over the world, and many of the great journals have special cov. of the great journals have special cor- memorative plaque on the wall in the there was a self-satisfied air about him respondents on the spot. Many newspa Rue Singer, which forms an angle with as he took his seat beside the majestic but there are women also; small, sturdy, pers, however, rely on the regular service furnished by the newsgathering aspers, however, rely on the regular service furnished by the newsgathering associations. Thus far the members of the Associated Press have fared better the Associated Press have fared better the Associated Press have relied on the Place at which the Associated Press have fared better the Ass their special correspondents. In the

marine center. Furthermore Detroit's respondents to a man indulged in guesses unique favorable position promises a con- and generalizations, while the Associated met by Mr. Dodge, the superintendent of ing industry. It should gain new ground have proved to be correct. The subseprompt, and even the papers which have news and publish the gossip of the correspondents as mere side lights.

This superiority of the Associated Press as a news gathering machine has been manifest all through the war. Scores of special correspondents were sent into Manchuria, but all of the real news concerning the movements of the armies and the results of the various enragements came first through the Assoits reports were reliable, while in mos cases the reports from the special corre- There once was a man, a reformer cre spondents have been filled with guesses

due mainly to the fact that it employs in all large matters a band of reliable trained men of wide acquaintance who work together and work systematically. These men know where to go for the news, and the reports which are brought in by several men from different localities are correlated and given their proper place in the narrative by men who are acquainted with the field and understand the significance of the various detached incidents. The special correspondent can So early and earnestly labored our here The Associated Press condenses and puts into one narrative what is seen and heard by different men located at different points, and these observers are

ccess is that those whose words and action are reported are correctly re. Now looms o'er the grave where our here ported. They have confidence in the imassociation's agents, and know from experience that they can trust implicitly Press has no need of special correspond ents. It is sure of all the news at the earliest moment, and its patrons know that they are being given the facts.

## PERSONAL POINTS

Captain Charles Barr, who commanded schooner Atlantic on her record breaking trip across the Atlantic and the start was made. won Kaiser Wilhelm's \$5,000 gold cup,

Miss Lena F. Walton, the most extensive individual holder of mining prop-

Peter B. Rouss of New York, son and tigation the best course to follow in the disappointment if it does not prove an heir to the late Charles Broadway Rouss has established at the University of Virginia a memorial to his father by the erection of two new adjunct professorships, one of civil and one of mechan-There is an effort apparent in some of ical engineering, to be supported by him hotel clerks: "There are no perfect hote he dispatches to create an impression and to be known as the Rouss memorial clerks. We can only try, in our imperfect

The widow of Jefferson Davis lives on the seventh floor of a quiet New York want a larger measure of self govern- mentoes of the "lost cause" and never a farmer at a glance. 'What are a farm- whole lot; nothing missing.' ment, and their request seems to be a a day passes without a visit from one er's tastes? What appeals most to a were closely identified with the confed. And then he said:

Mr. Reid, the leader of the Australian their meaning is plain enough. "We do free traders and late prime minister of which he had been entering his name not believe," said the board of munici- the commonwealth, is contemplating re- and said in a disappointed voice: The meeting to be held at Grand Rappalities in requesting greater powers for the severe strain. He is only a little a York hotel, young man. I kin git

William O'Brien, M. P., according to the Westminster Gazette, is busily From the age of seventeen-that is since 1869-when he became a junior re porter on the Cork Daily Herald, he has

The contest for city clerk of New Queen of Hearts-and that is-ah! moral administration of which gives rise Albany this fall will be one-legged to the protest of all good citizens, but man's race, for all the candidates and over there no one has ever thought of legs between them. It is not likely depriving the municipalities of their au- that an able bodied man will be found Eyes that lead the stars astray; tonomy and charging the state with the to compete, as it is expected that symsolution of local affairs." No one has pathy will cut a big figure in the prisuggested, for instance, that the city of Philadelphia should be deprived of its cratic nomination, lost his leg under Knave—myself—to end your wee, charter, although it is acknowledged that an engine fifteen years ago. John C. for years the local government has been Short and J. G. La Point are the only in the hands of scoundrels and thieves, candidates for the Republican primary No Porto Rican city is likely to be half Short lost his leg under a train at Tipton and La Point's leg was cut off under an engine on the Southern Railway four

In view of the approaching two hun unacquainted with local conditions can- ister to France, to be erected at his cost in the Rue Franklin. This offer has been accepted. Franklin came to Paris in 1776 as the first minister of the new

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Japan's terms of peace. The special corming and several others of peace. The special corming and several others prompted the cabinet and several others prompted to the cabinet and three-quarter yards of cambric, shows how perfectly dependent every shows how perfectly shows how perfectly dependent every shows how perfectly s

inent in social circles there. They were tinued and great development of its ship- Press gave minute details, all of which the place, who escorted them through the ducted them down the winding steps to quent reports have also been reliable and the bluff that overlooks the Potomac and conceals the vault that contains the dust special correspondents on the spot de- of the father of his country. As the pend on the Associated Press for the party approached the sacred place Mr Dodge, who was leading, turned and said in an impressive tone: ust a step to the tomb of Washington." There was a pause and a reverential si lence for an instant, which was broken y the clear, sweet voice of a cabinet idy, who asked: "Is my hat or

## SUNNY SIDE

The Stage Uplifted.

Who said, "Lo! our Drama must be ele vated!

Our stage, on the level! Has gone to the Devil; So Art must be raised to a plane mor

Just look at the balderdash, slapdash libretto And dramas and jokes only fit for the

Come, knights of the hammer, Let's lift up the Drammer And to this low persiflage give the sti

report only what he sees and hears him- Encouraging Shakespeare and damning Pinero; But he gave up the juggle

And died in the struggle With Art still depressed in the region of

Another secret of the Associated Press' But his work was not vain; for a struc ture unsightly

sleeps lightly

And the Stage he berated Is now Elevated Where a lofty Roof Garden Show flour Wallace Irwin, in N. Y. Globe,

Promising Lad.

It so chanced that all the passenger hat entered one of the elevators in tall building on Market street were going above the sixth floor, so they had op portunity to glance at the book which he young elevator man had been read ng, and which lay face up on his stool. le had been intently reading it before starting with his passengers as to be almost astracted, although very lively and handy with the actual work one

"I'll bet that book is an Indian fight ing blood-and-thunder," whispered one passenger to another he knew. "No; he's too old for that-I'd say was a thriller of a love romance.'

"Or one of the six best sellers of the nonth," interjected a third. Everybody was interested. All were rubbering" at the book and when the group of passengers got out of the cage one deliberately stooped and looked at it "Young America forever," he said: "it is a volume of Blackstone. This kid

## The Light That Failed.

She seemed at first to think he was A shining light of high renown; She did not change her views, because Tis certain that she turned him down -Smart Set.

## A Delicate Task.

George C. Boldt, the noted hotel man said in an address to an audience of human way, to read our guests, and sometimes, naturally, we make mistakes like Mr. Blank.

"Blank was the excellent clerk of an or more of the men who in some way farmer?" he asked himself hurriedly, shops did you leave your hat?"-New however, are satisfied with very little,

> "'We can give you all the home com forts here, sir.

"The farmer laid down the pen with

#### The Family Pack. King of clubs-that's her papa-

Just how many, I don't know; This and that, et cetera, President of So-and-So. What a fortune he must owe When he has the dues to pay! Still, the game is never slow If you have the card to play.

Queen of Diamonds-Mama, Gleaming, glistening, aglow; Nothing in America Can surpass her jeweled show. Dazzling brilliants in a row, New devices every day. Cost? What does that matter, though If you have the card to play?

How a fellow's heart will go! That is She-incognita, Save to - (see the name below). Lips—a crimson rose a-blow, Everything just comme il fault, If you have the card to play.

Wait until you hear her say: You've a chance with Love & Co., If you have the card to play!"

-Smart Set.

## A Newport Thought.

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## The One Thing Needful.

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the child was better from the first dose. In two weeks she was up and running around, and a more grateful family

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sted for your mother, here's the book for specializes in one small detail, and so by sending their students abroad to Agnes, the drum for Thomas, and here's becomes an artist in it. bear out such an interpretation. They Her apartments are crowded with me- pensive clothes, but Blank knew him for the blotting paper. There you are. The "Yes, but, John, in which of the ing for higher wages. The Japanese

York Mail and Express.

## Mixed.

A countryman in a restaurant ordered oast lamb, and the waiter bawled to the cook: "Great Scott, mister," cried the coun-

ryman, "I can't eat no hull lamb. Gimne some fried oysters instead." "One fried oyster!" bawled the waiter.

Well, Methuselah's ghost! Mister one fried oyster ain't going to be enough. Gimme a dozen of 'em. Durn these city

#### eatin' places!"-The Independent. SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN.

and with its 7,000 workmen is the big-gest and most complete yard in the Far must be able to understand him." In its

The yard was built in 1864 by the Japanese government, as the first shipbuild- its kind in the world. Another feature ing yard in the country; but it confined of this yard is an up-to-date, well-built its work at first to repairing ships, and and perfectly appointed hospital where its drydock was not built until 1871. men, when injured, receive the best med ery of the Japanese navy.

of 700 tons, and when in 1896 the Nip- spared to get fresh models. pon-Yesey-Kaisha company wished to

ships, each of 5,000 tons or more.

In the shippards of the west the workmen are constantly dissatisfied and ask-

and as for a strike in the Japanese yard it is absolutely unheard of, but it must be remembered that the Japanese workman has very few wants compared to the workman of the west. He is satisfied with very little, but the workman in Europe would die of hunger if he reeived the wages that to a Japanese

would seem munificent.

Not only the engineers, but the me hanics all speak English, for all of them have received their technical training in the United States or in England. he notices are in English. One of the quipment this training school can con

Twenty years ago the government sold ical and surgical attendance. In fact, EXCURSION RATES FOR CONVERthe yard to the Mitsu-Bishi, a private the whole appearance of the yard shows company, and since then it has developed that no money has been spared in order by leaps and bounds until the hospital to have only the best of everything for ships has gradually become the nurs. Most of the machinery came from England, and all the electrical fittings are Of the 7,000 men working in this yard American. The museum in the yard ets will be sold on certain dates (Tues-only six are foreigners. In 1890 the yard contains models of all the best ships in days) May to December, inclusive. launched three steel-built steamers, each the world and no pains or expense are open up trade in European waters with costly to the Japanese, as all material, six steamers, each of 6,000 tons, the yard with the exception of copper, must be

Shipbuilding has been of late most had developed to such a point that it ordered from England. But this is only was able to build one of them. This temporary. The Japanese are constantvessel was launched in 1898, and served 'ly endeavoring to make themselves inde as a transport vessel until a year ago, pendent for every commercial necessity, when it was sunk by the Russians, and it will not be long before native ma-Since that time the yard has built eight terial will be available. The joinery department is a little gem of a place and The Mitsu-Bishi yard is divided into the work turned out is equal in every two parts. The machinery construction respect to that done in England and the department which is, roughly speaking, United States. But the pride of the the nursery, is at Akunorga, and the Mitsu-Bishi company is its steel foundrydocks, which constitute the hospital, dry which is now in course of construcare at Tatagema. These places are tion. The hope of Japanese industry is separated by a small hill on which are to carry the possibility of independence the workmen's dwellings, and at that of England and the United States into the men work in the Japanese shipyards, the most valuable metal. Japan is only now in the early stages of steel producin short coats, and they do a man's tion to which the impetus was given by During the visit of Premier Laurier there's the toweling, there's the seven done in the yard, and yet the result the new foundry is that it is being built the new foundry is that it is being built the new foundry is that it is being built the new foundry is that it is being built

bring back to Japan the latest results of every branch of the shipbuilding industry. So it will occur that the steel industry in Japan will be built up entirely by Japanese hands.

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recent developments in the Mitsu-Bishi The Route to the South and East. hipyard has been a training school for The splendid connections made at oremen, a handsome building of brick Mackinaw City by D., S. S. & A. trains which houses about 200 pupils. But, al- with the Michigan Central, establishes though the foremen are educated now at the quickest line of travel to Bay City, When one of Japan's big warships is home by the Japanese, English is still Saginaw, Detroit and points south and wounded the hospital to which she is sent is the Japanese shipbuilding yard of Mitsu-Bishi at Nagasaki. says the structor in the school says, "English is ticulars of which can be secured on appli-structor in the school says, "English is ticulars of which can be secured on appli-structor in the school says, "English is ticulars of which can be secured on appli-structor in the school says, "English is the technical language. All the appli-series to many Eastern resorts, full par-structor in the school says, "English is the technical language. All the appli-series to many Eastern resorts, full par-series to the school says, "English is the technical language. All the appli-series to the school says, "English is the technical language. The school says is the says the school says, "English is the technical language. The school says is the school says the school says, "English is Pittsburg Dispatch. The yard is fitted the best international language in the plication to Mr. C. F. Wright, agent of up with every naval feature devised by domain of engineering, and if we have to the D., S. S. & A., or by writing J. S. European and American shipbuilders, engage a foreign engineer to explain to Hall, general agent, Michigan Central,

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Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. Portland, Ore., June 1 to Oct. 15, 1905.

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Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo. Portland, Ore., Sept. 8 to 12, 1905.

Swedish Baptist Conference of America. Seattle, Wash., September, 1905.

International Convention of Christian Woman's Board of Missions of the Christian Church; Convention of Foreign Christian Missionary Society of the central point the whole administration of steel as well as copper, since steel is to Christian Church; Convention of Amerthe yard is concentrated. Not only do Japan as it is to the rest of the world, ican Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church; National Conventions Christian Endeavor Societies of the Christian Church.

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# Copper Country

REUNION OF "DRUMMERS." Upper Peninsula Commercial Travelers Will Gather Here This Week.

A reunion of the United Commercial and Saturday, under the auspices of U. embraces the entire peninsula. A busihall, Hancock, Friday evening, when a class of twenty-five copper country travelers will be initiated into the council. Following the business meeting a banbe laid for about seventy-five. The ban- be supplied for each 2,000 population it to the Pacific coast, and Mr. Copeland, quet will be followed by speechmaking was decided to abandon the proect. and a few hours of social enjoyment. For Saturday, it was originally intended to have a ball game between the cop- an inspector from the postoffice departper country and iron country travelers | ment was sent for the purpose of looking at the Hancock park, Late Monday it over the field. His report was evidently was decided to accept the invitation of satisfactory, inasmuch as the system is the Copper Range road to spend the day now assured. With regard to the num-

game may be played there. elers of America is, as its name implies, | population of the county seat, Hougha national organization, protective and ton is entitled to but two. The fact fraternal. It has a membership of 30,- the additional carrier has been secured 000 at present and is rapidly growing. The order is divided into grand councils, who worked under the belief that a poor each of which has jurisdiction over a service would be worse than none at all. state. The grand councils in turn consist of subordinate councils, located at convenient towns in each state and containing a membership of from ten to which will mean another carrier.

Upper Peninsula council, No. 186, with beadquarters at Marquette was organ- tional civil service commission will ized four years ago and although one shortly appoint a civil service board at of the youngest of the thirteen subor- the Houghton office which will examine dinate councils in the state it stands applicants for carriers. The owner of fourth in point of membership. The membership represents travelers resid- on to furnish tables, distributing boxes ing in Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Sult Ste. Marie. Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Kenton, Calumet, Houghton, Hancock, Ironwood and Menominee and have to be some changes in the interior others who live outside of the state.

The officers of the council are the following: Senior councilor, J. E. Burtless; junior councilor, Robert Richards; past councilor, C. A. Wheeler; secretary-treasurer, George Eccles; conductor, Charles Truscott; page, P. Maloney; sentinel, George Chamberlain; executive commit tee, W. C. Allen, C. W. Gring, P. Hiu man and John Krafft; entertainment committee, C. A. Wheeler and John

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HOUGHTON WELL PROVIDED FOR. Village Gets One More Carrier Than Population Entitles.

The announcement in yesterday's Min-Travelers of the upper peninsula will be ing Journal that free delivery of mail held in Houghton and Hancock Friday would soon be a reality in Houghton was received with general satisfaction. The P. council, No. 186, whose jurisdiction postal business has long warranted the establishment of the system. Ten years ness session will be held in the Kauth ago Postmaster R. B. Lang had a conference with a number of leading businessmen with a view to securing a mail delivery by carriers. Even at that date the northern part of Finland, where he the volume of business was such as to quet will be served at the Douglass warrant the system, but owing to the Mr. Hancock, of the geological depart-House, Houghton, at which covers will department ruling that but one carrier

Several months ago the agitation was Boston. revived in earnest, with the result that at Freda Park, and it is probable the ber of carriers, as was noted in yesterday's news item, three are to be pro-The order of United Commercial Travivided, when according to the present is due altogether to Postmaster Lang, Mr. Lang is now at work on the proposition to include Hurontown and Isle Royale within the free delivery limit,

In connection with the establishment of the system, the secretary of the nathe postoffice building will be called upand other requisites and the work of acranging for the new system will be commenced at once. There will necessarily of the office, the present quarters being hardly sufficient for the addition of three or four extra employes.

VICE PRESIDENT'S WHISKERS. Slide Trombone Artist of the C. and H

Band Didn't Like Them. Those of us who were privileged to ear the Calumet & Heela band on its trip down this way last week will recall that H. R. King, the slide trombone artist with the band, played "The Holy City" as a solo both on Wednesday vening, and also on Thursday morning, lys the Soo Star. It was not because poverty of repertoire that Mr. King dayed this twice, but because a request was received by the band conductor, Mr. Robinson, from the vice president of the United States. Mr. Fairbanks, who had heard of the excellence of Mr. King's work on Wednesday evening from Col. Cox. of Calumet. As a special favor Mr. King consented to repeat the solo on Thursday morning and after it was over, an old gentleman with variegated whiskers came up, and, after being introluced, complimented him, "That's about eplied Harry, without any enthusiasm, cause he is used to that sort of thing. and has been used to it ever since he layed the B. Bass at Cooksville, Onario, at the age of five years. eased to know you, Harry," said the aga. w acquaintance before backing away. "Who's this old boy that calls me arry?" asked the soloist in a half in-

erested and half resentful tone "Oh, he's Vice President Fairbanks. eplied a bandsman. "Vice president of what?" asked

"Of these United States" was the "Well," says Harry, "I don't like the ray he wears his whiskers."

SCOTCHMEN TO CELEBRATE. Annual Outing St. Andrews' Society to Be Held Saturday, Aug. 26.

St. Andrews' Scotch society of Calunet will hold its annual pienic and outag at Electric Park Saturday, Aug. 26. program of athletic sports has been rranged, among which is a tug-of-war or which three teams have already enered-Portage Lake, Lake Linden and ne representing St. Andrews' society. A prize of \$25 will be awarded the win ning team, with a second prize of \$10. There will be dancing at the park, music being furnished by a Calumet & Hecla orchestra. The athletic sports will be

Fat men's race, 100 yards; first prize, .50; second prize, \$1. 100-yard dash, open to members of he society only; first, \$1.50; second, \$1. Standing broad jump; first, \$2; sec-

Ladies' race, 25 yards; first, \$2; sec Putting the shot; first, \$2.50; second,

Throwing the 16-pound hammer; first, \$2.50; second, \$1.50 Tossing the caber; first, \$2.50; second.

Egg and spoon race; first prize, \$1; cond. 50 cents. Sack race (each competitor to furnish is own sack); first, \$1.50; second, \$1.

MAY PAVE ALL OF AVENUE. Property Owners East of College Want Creosoted Block.

There is a probability that College avenue, Houghton, will be paved its entire length, as far east as Haas' park. The village limits extend to a point about midway between the College of Mines buildings and the original intention was to pace only as far as the colege grounds. Last week President W. F. Miller authorized Village Engineer G. Clausen to order sufficient creosoted blocks to pave the portion of the street in front of the college, being of the opinon that at the next session of the legislature provision to cover the cost of the pavement will be made. The property owners east of the college are now desirous that the pavement be extended as far as the park. The work is progssing favorably. The concrete foundation has been laid as far as Agate street. and the blocks are laid to a point sev-eral hundred feet east of Lake street.

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GYMNASIUM BY SEPT. 10.

Mining College Structure Will Be Ready Kenton Man Charged With Dynamiting for Occupancy Shortly.

The interior finishings for the gymafter which the students will have a vacation until Sept. 29, when the regular yesterday the prosecuting attorney pre fall term opens.

ollege faculty at present is widely scat-Professor G. A. Seamen is in Alaska, where he has been since the latter part of June on a geological mission; Professor Koenig is enroute home from went to examine a mining proposition ment, will soon return from a trip to of the metallurgical department, is in

## TO JOIN NORTHERN LEAGUE? Good Prospect That Calumet and Lake Linden Will Do So.

There is a possibility that Calumet will become affiliated with the Northern have reached copperdom to the effect that at a recent meeting of Northern league officials, held at Duluth, the matgested and favorable action was taken. The Aristocrats are generally recognized by the Northern league officials as be ing in the Northern league class, and there is a strong probability that the next season may see the circuit extended to copperdom.

In the event of such action, it is highly probable that Lake Linden may become affiliated with the league. By ex-Northern league circuit would become larger and stronger, and fans would be class of ball. The proposition appears to hinge on whether or not Ashland enwould be an easy\_ proposition to inude Calumet, it is felt

Manager Charles Fichtel of the Calumet team, when questioned as to the probability of joining the Northern services there is a big demand in the league, said that the matter was not Portage Lake towns. uch a dream as some fans imagined. Mr. Fichtel said that if Ashland could be ncluded and one or two of the more disthat Calumet would strongly consider the proposition.

With Ashland in the circuit, Calumet could play at Duluth and work back through Ashland. Ashland is considered a good ball town and its inclusion in the league would help matters considerably.

#### LAST QUARTERLY MEETINGS. Copper Country M. E. Conferences Being Held by Presiding Elder.

Presiding Elder C. M. Thompson of the Marquette district of M. E. churches, which embraces the copper country and large portion of the upper peninsula, eturned to his home at Marquette yesterday after holding the first of the the best I ever heard, Harry," said he, with a lot more of the same. "Yes," will officiate at the Indian company many the regular quarterly conference will be placed behind the bars. ing at Pequaming. Monday, Aug. 21, held at Pequaming, and the following afternoon Mr. Thompson will be at Bar-

The revised list of the copper country engagements follows: Boston and Opechee, Aug. 26-27, mornings; Tamarack, evening of Aug. 27; Calumet Finnish church, afternoon Aug. 28: Laurium, evening, Aug. 28: Calumet, First church, Aug. 29; Phoenix, Aug. 30 at Centennial, Aug. 31; Dollar Bay; Sept. 1. On Sunday, Sept. 3, Mr. Thompson will officiate at the dedication of the new M. E. church at Alston. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the presiding elder. Rev. J. C. Roberts, pasor at Baraga, will hold regular services t the Alston edifice.

During the past week conferences were eld on the south range. Each confernce unanimously decided to, ask the follows: Rev. R. L. Hewson, Painesdale; Rev. J. H. DeLacy, Trimountain; Rev. W. Edmonds, Baltje; Rev. J. T. W. Stevens, Atlantic; Rev. Henry Rogers, Hurontown.

## TO DEDICATE CHURCH SUNDAY.

The Swedish Lutheran church of Han cock will be formally dedicated next Sunday. The services will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Linder of Marquette, president of the Ishpeming district of Swedish Lutheran churches. Rev. Linder will preach the dedicatory sermon, and there will be addresses by Rev. Erik Rehner. the pastor, and other of the copper country clergy. Although completed nearly three years ago, the Swedish Lutheran church has never been dedicated, owing to the fact there has been no regular pastor. Services have been held each Sunday, addresses being given by theological students and Professor Charles Brandelle, formerly of the Hancock Finnish college. The church now has sixty members and also a flourishing Sunday school, under the superintendency of Fred Johnson.

## BOAT TRAVEL HEAVY

The North West was in port, up bound, esterday morning with the largest pasenger list of the season. The boat had ver 450 tourists on board. The India friends. arrived upbound yesterday with a large number of passengers and cleared late in the afternoon after taking on twentyive more at Portage Lake. The Tionesta will be in port on her way up Sunday. There have been numerous reports during the past few days to the effect Marquette. that the Tionesta would run an excur sion to Marquette next Sunday at the low rate of \$1 for the round trip. How the stories originated Agent J. C. Thomson is unable to ascertain, but he states there is absolutely no truth in them.

## COLONIAL LAWN PARTY.

Miss Florence Fox entertained at a donial lawn party at her home, Pewabic and South streets, Houghton, Monday evening. About eighty guests were present and the evening was pleasspent. Japanese lanterns strung antly present were gowned in colonial costume. This evening Miss Leora Jones will entertain in honor of Ward Paine of Boston. A trip to the canal will be taken.

It is ten times easier to cure coughs, and bronchial affections when the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is the original Laxative Cough Syrup. Gently moves the bow-

PROVOST CASE COMPLETED.

Was on Trial Yesterday.

The taking of testimony in the cas asium at the College of Mines have ar- in which Frank X. Provost is charged rived and are now being installed by with assault with intent to murder, it Bryant have returned to Calumet from Contractor Herman Gundlach. President being alleged that he attempted to blow a short visit in Detroit and other cities. McNair said yesterday that the gymna-sium would be completed and ready for use not later than Sept. 10. The regular vesterday. The trial was started Mon-Calumet & Hecla orchestra will fursession at the college will close Aug. 31, day afternoon and a number of witnesses were examined. Shortly before noon ented his argument, followed in Mr. McNair said yesterday that the afternoon by Attorney P. H. O'Brien, representing the defense. The case was given to the jury about 3 o'clock.

#### BENEFIT CONCERT TONIGHT. Calumet & Hecla Band to Play for Former Member, Now Sick in Chicago.

A benefit concert will be given by the Calumet & Hecla band at the Light Guard Armory this evening, for Fred Miller, a former member of the organization, who is now ill in a Chicago hospital. The band will be assisted by local turned to her home in Bessemer. alent. Miller was formerly with Ringling Bros.' circus, and made such a favorable impression while touring through tendered a position with the C. & H. musicians. About a year and a half ago Baseball league next season. Rumors Miller's health commenced failing, which necessitated a trip to Arizona and other southwestern states. The change, however, was without good results, and ter of inviting Calumet to join was sug- Miller is now taking the open air treatnent in Chicago.

## LABOR SCARCE.

Steady Work for 1,000 More Men in Lake Mines.

The output of the Michigan copper listrict for the current year will establish a new record; but it is equally true tending to the copper country the that the figures of production would be considerably higher were it not for the scarcity of labor. The extent to which ing a cup of steaming coffee over her given an opportunity of seeing a high the mines have been affected is scarcely arm and hand. appreciated, but one who has made study of the situation, and knows where ers the league. Should the latter join, of he speaks, is authority for the state ment that 1,000 men can find immediate and steady employment in this district There is also scarcity of building trades men, particularly carpenters; for whose

The employes of all the mines on the opper range are well treated, as evienced by the comparative absence of la tant teams dropped, the chances are bor troubles. But unfortunately all are not working Calumet conglomerates, and the smaller producers can nat attempt the exceptionally liberal policy of the Calumet & Hecla tending to the spirital, mental and physical welfare of its vast army of employes. Efforts are be- the home of Mrs. W. J. Spencer of ing made to direct workmen this way with every hope of success.

## MARSHAL HAD A TUSSLE.

Marshal Louis Voetsch received a cur the face and a deep scratch on the back of his hand as the result of an encounter with a drunken man whom he P. D. Swift, W. H. Thompson, S. W. picked up in Frenchtown yesterday Karger and John Black. was only after the man had been handcuffed, with the assistance of Turnkey days. will officiate at the Indian camp meet- Jurmo, that the drunk was finally

## THEATERS OPEN THIS WEEK.

Friday marks the opening of the the ing attraction will be Isidore Whitmark's comedy drama, "The Chaperons," which made a decided hit when presented here last season. The season at the Calumet theater will open Friday even-Kerredge theater have booked an exeptionally fine list of attractions for he season.

## PHARMACY BOARD MEETS.

The Michigan board of pharmacy met t the Douglass House yesterday mornresiding pastor to return next year, as ing for the purpose of examining candidates for positions as registered and assistant registered pharmacists. H. Webber, Cadillac; Henry Weim, Sag naw; John D. Miller, Grand Rapids, and W. E. Collins. Sessions will be held until this evening.

## COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Dike Doyle, a Copper Range brake man, is off duty owing to illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nichols of Hancoc

save left for a lake trip to Buffalo. Mrs. P. L. Anderson of Hancock has eft for a visit with friends in Duluth Mrs. F. Richards of Centennial leights is visiting friends in Marquette. Samuel Parnall, an Arizona mining

N. A. Metz, the Hancock merchant, has

Miss Mary Obenhoff of Milwaukee is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Karkeet of Cal-

Mrs. Mary Redmond and son, Thomas of Hancock are visiting with Rockland

P. O. Bakke and wife of Hancock have left for Minneapolis for a visit with

James Richards of Calumet has re turned from a short visit with friends at

Miss Mary E. McDowell of Chicago is tution. visiting her brother, Hanson McDowell of Houghton. W. H. Roberts, Jr., of Arizona is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Roberts of Hancock. Charles Marquarat has returned in Green Bay, Wis.

ork are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C Douglas of Houghton. A license to wed was issued yesterday

Augusta Hilden of Laurium. Mrs. Wareham and Miss Adeline Las sard of Calumet have returned from risit with friends at the Soo

Mrs. R. D. Handibo of Duluth arriv er motther, Mrs. T. D. Mason. The annual convention of the Upper

eninsula Association of Brewers will be eld in Houghton Sept. 6 and 7.

friends as an appreciation of the esteem in which he is held,

Thomas P. Scott of Milwaukee, gen eral agent for the Wabash railroad, was a copper country visitor yesterday. Miss Mand Mitchell and Miss Helen

A promenade will be given at the resterday. The trial was started Mon- Calumet & Hecla orchestra will furnish

Colonel F. G. Petermann has been chosen to succeed the late Ernst Bollmann as a director of the State Savings bank of Laurium

Miss May Smith of Ishpeming, who has just concluded a visit in Hancock was tendered a farewell party at the some of Arthur Finely. Mrs. George Marcotte and children of

Houghton arrived home last evening from Alpena, Mich., where they visited with Mrs. Marcotte's parents. Miss Davis, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Bowden of South Range for several weeks, has re-

Ben Hendrickson of Trimountain had a narrow escape from being crushed to death as the result of falling from copperdom several years ago that he was moving train. He was badly stunned. W. C. Hamilton, relief agent and oper ator for the Copper Range road, is taking the place of Roy F. Gale, train dispatcher, who is enjoying his vacation. E. A. LaRowe, superintendent

schools of Hancock, is home from a six weeks trip, during which he visited Chicago University and other educational institutions. Miss Jennie Sewell left on the India vesterday for Duluth, enroute to her

home in Great Falls, Mont., after spend-ing the summer with Miss Estelle Hunt of Houghton. Lucile, five-year-old daughter of Village Clerk Peter Charrier of Laurium,

A prominent Houghton young lady yesterday caused the arrest of an Islipeming young man wellknown in social circles, charging him with taking inde-

cent liberties with her. A promenade was given at the Onigaming Yacht clubhouse Monday evening, attended by about twenty-five Twin City Mandolin club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford returned where Mr. Crawford attended the annual Kearsarge vein, and if it is ever opened & Undertakers' association. A private musical recital was held at

Houghton last evening. Selections were mulski of Chicago and others, The house committee of the Onigamng Yacht club will entertain at a party committee comprises C. A. Wright, Jr.,

morning. The fellow, a Frenchman, went Dr. W. J. Jackson, Dr. George Stewart, along as far as the lockup peacefully Mrs. J. F. Hambitzer and the Misses New England and at \$70 per share would operations, it is possible that the propenough, but when the officer attempted Mabel and Blanche Hambitzer of Houghquarterly conferences. Mr. Thompson will return to the copper country within the next few days to resume the line of the conferences. Mr. Thompson to put when the officer attempted to put when the officer attem

> the home of Jacob Baer of Hancock this solution of the partnership provided the Senjamin Mock of Milwaukee Trimountain debt was not to be fully week. Benjamin Mock of Milwaukee, father of Mrs. Baer; Mrs. Dr. Stern of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baer, and Mrs Stern's little son, together with Mr. and Mrs. Baer comprise the unusual

Louis Moilenen, better known as same bill. Both Managers Cuddihy of weight. According to his letter he is banks. the Calumet theater and Kerredge of the now eight feet tall. When he left here he was seven feet, eight inches.

A convention of Sunday school workers of the South range district will be held at Trimountain today, conducted by Mrs. B. F. Fox of Grand Rapids, suerintendent of the Primary Sunday chool association of the state, and H A. Dowling of Cleveland, O. The gathering will be held in St. James' church The Sunday schools of Painesdale, South nembers of the board follow: Arthur Range and Trimountain will be repre-

# Mining News

COPPER RANGE.

Thomas W. Lawson Given a Grilling by a Boston Publication.

to make out that there is a mess in holding the Copper Range certificates as Copper Range, declares the Boston News collateral for A. C. Burrage. The full Bureau. He issues his "tissues" almost texa follows: nan, is spending his vacation in copper- daily to maintain that he controls the power by his sufferance. As a matter of Consolidated company stock which were fact all the mess or muss in Copper issued in September, 1903, and now or Range is a Lawson creation. The facts heretofore held as collateral by you for are as follows, and there are no others any note or notes of Albert C. Burrage worthy of consideration.

First. Seventy thousand shares of being in us, subject to the loans under Copper Range stock, the so-called Law- the agreement between said Burrage, the son-Burrage interests, have been sold absolutely and completely and possibly a Paine. Webber & Co., under date of Aug.

Second. The buying of the same has not been concentrated, but it has been session, subject to our order, any such distributed all over the country. This shares which may be in your possession s fact and no guesswork and can be and any proceeds from the sale of any Thomas J. Cocking, of North Dakota, stated as the result of the Boston News such shares which may now be in your visiting his uncle, William Cocking of Bureau's investigations in all the lead- possession or under your control. You

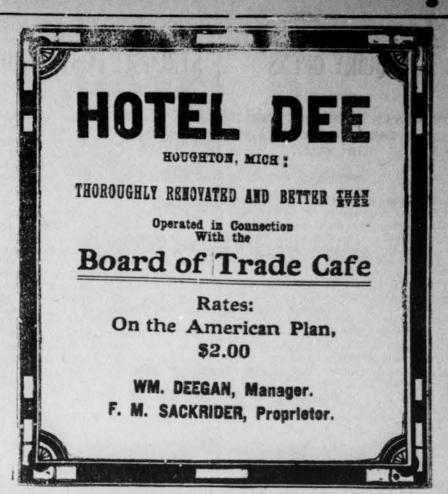
> violation of an agreement, but it is of the proceeds of any such sales over loubtful if the agreement has not been and above the amount of the loans which so skilfully broken as to defy legal resti- they may have heretofore secured." Fourth. The interest of Thomas W. Lawson in Copper Range is confined ex-

> clusively to his future prospects for attacking the same. maintained that Lawson would find his from the Kearsarge lode marks the enproper place as an attacker of Copper trance of the mine upon a self-support-

Houghton from a brief visit to his home Range and its management after it was ing era, comments the Boston Financial demonstrated and developed success. News. The money received from this rushed to an early completion. Con-Judge and Mrs. E. B. Hinsdale of New This does not mean that Copper Range sale should be sufficient to pay developis now or ever was worth \$125 per share, ment and construction expenses for the the price the Lawson boomers have for next three months; so that in reality years been predicting for it, nor does it the stockholders may be said to be getmean that it is worth more than the ting their first return. The construction about the lawn gave a pretty effect. All to Peter J. Sherf of Calumet and stock of its partner, the St. Mary's com- expenses for the next three months will any, which can always be bought lower. include the sinking of shaft No. 2, and Lawson has existed through the bear it is the hope to complete this work ide of gas, the bear side of Amalga- without calling upon stockholders for

> ence in the future will be on the bear pany will be in a position at the end of side of Copper Range. There never yet another week to send enough more min-Hancock yesterday for a visit with was a shining mark in finance where eral to the smelter to warrant the sale Lawson could not sooner or later be of an additional 50,000 pounds if it plant is north of the depot at Magdale-found around the corner with his slush should see fit to do so. Thus for the bucket, especially after people had re- first three weeks of production the treasfused to do business with him.

William A. Paine has made the great- tent of above \$20,000. Professor Lauri Lind, formerly of the est success in Boston's Michigan copper The management has been conservaSuomi college corps, who leaves today field since the Calumet & Hecla. He tive in its statements and has been care-



## THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICH.

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speculative management. The only stocks identified with Lawing, attended by about twenty-five son that he has never yet attacked, but couples. Music was furnished by the has always been consistently bullish upsinking is in progress and from the drills on are Arcadian and Trinity, which at work in extending the levels. The never were real properties. But there stoping, which is being conducted at the to Hancock yesterday from Oshkosh, are possibilities in Arcadian from the present time, therefore, in order to keep

C. H. Moss, Cashier.

#### tion and later "attack" it. Another Observation.

A bright observer of the financial rendered by Gene Perrault, Mrs. John times says: "A. C. Burrage is a director of the Amalgamated Copper company. He probably wishes to remain. He has been in partnership with T. W. Lawson. at the club house Saturday evening. The It has been perfectly apparent for many months that that partnership could not and possibly five or six. What will be remain. The only way to dissolve that done at the end of that period depends sent from town about a week or ten and Burrage. Therefore Lawson might from this equity and consent to the dis-

"The placing of 70,000 shares of stock in the name of Paine. Webber & Co. at the time of the Trimountain consolidation with agreement that it should not be transferred for three years practically insured the control to Paine. He had Sack's Big Louie," who left sometime Burrage and Lawson tied up, their diviago to join Ringling's circus, writes from dends pledged to the payment of the thurch, Aug. 29; Phoenix, Aug. 30 at ing, and the following night the Ker-Niagara Falls that since leaving copper-trimountain debt, their proxies pledged to the Trimountain debt, their proxies pledged will for the first time be in a position

"Now, Lawson did the booming of Copper Range from the 40's to the 80's by his advertising campaign and liberal ad vice to his clients and the public to buy the stock which he was preparing to sell. Paine's customers got loaded with Lawson's stock, but that is another story. The ship was righted and the Lawson Copper Range boom was

knocked in the head at about 83 with sales of several thousand shares. "Lawson became wild, but Paine ans wered that he was still in the brokerage isiness and would execute any orders n Copper Range or any other stock Lawson has now shown that he is still n business-the same old business. "Now, Paine cannot afford to sell Cop

#### stock and he has possibly more certificates in the Street to monkey with."

per Range and Lawson probably consid-

ers himself free to monkey with the

Banks Warned Notices signed by Paine, Webber & o. and written upon the official paper of the Copper Range Consolidated have Thomas W. Lawson would endeavor been issued to Boston banks suspected of

"Gentlemen-You will please take no company and that the officials are in tice that any shares of the Copper Range are our property, the title to the same

25, 1903. "You are notified to hold in your pos will be held responsible for any pay-Third. The sale of this stock was in ments which you may make of any part No suits have yet been started in the

#### Copper Range controversy. ALLOUEZ.

The Boston News Bureau has always The selling of the first Allouez metal mated and other coppers, and his exist- additional assessment money. The comury will have been benefited to the ex-

Cuts the phlegm, cures all coughs and for Boston, en route to Finland, was presure from disaster by taking over their Tri- relates only to the first three levels, ple's Drug Store.

mountain after the mine had been gutted which are in a small corner of the propunder instructions from the Lawson erty and are extended at the present time as far as the limits will allow Considerable good stamping rock consinking is in progress and from the drills the quota up to its requirements has convention of the Wisconsin Embalmers up by Mr. Burrage one can wager even only to add what the daily development that Lawson will boom it as a specula-operations fail to provide. Then the stockpile is being held in reserve as a source from which the daily supply can be maintained should any accident hap-

> On these grounds, always barring any of the accidents to which all mining operations are liable. Allouez seems to have started on an era of production which should last at least three months, partnership was to sell that 70,000 entirely on the result of the underground shares of Copper Range. It had been work. If sufficient ground is opened up borrowed on at \$40 per share throughout to warrant a continuance of the stoping release an equity of about \$2,000,000. erty will continue to keep the Centennial giving the entire attention of the realize a few hundred thousand dollars to opening up ground and sinking, that ourse will be followed. The three up per levels are rich. The copper seem well distributed and has all the appearances of a permanent deposit; for the shaft, as it has gone down, although subject to the usual contortions of the lode, has shown the same heavy miner alization that has been a characteristic of the lode from the first. The shaft has now a distance of sixty feet to be traversed before reaching the station of the fifth level. On this level the Allouez to extend its drifts to the full extent of the property; so that completion of this work will be anxiously awaited, as it will give the first test of the lode to the imits of the property. It may be de cided also to drop the fifth level some listance below a hundred feet from the fourth level in order to give a greater distance from that boundary as the fifth level if sunk a hundred feet from the fourth, as at present specified, would be within a short distance from the bound-

## HUACHUCA.

ary of the property.

J. S. Palmerlee, of the Huachuca Conolidated Mining company, has returned from Michigan, where he went several weeks ago for the purpose of conferring with stockholders regarding raising additional funds for the purpose of equipping the mine with a ten-stamp mill, says the Bisbee Review. Seen by a newspaper man, Mr. Palmerlee announced that he had met with complete success and was on his way to the mine to make immediate preparation for the installation of

During his absence Mr. Palmerlee visited several Michigan points, including Calumet and Lake Linden. At each place he sent out notices to stockholders and in response every holder of a share of stock met in a public meeting at each place visited, and the intents and purposes of the company were thoroughly explained. At these meetings subscriptions for additional stock in the mining company were taken and a sufficient amount pledged to insure the immediate erection and operation of a mill, which according to the plans of the company shortly afterwards.

Mr. Palmerlee returned home very much pleased and states that the Hua chuca will shortly be added to the producing list of Cochise county mines. is a well known fact that the Huachuea company possesses the ore in sufficient quantities to justify the erection of a mill. It was the intention of the company to have the plant in operation long before this.

## BLACK MOUNTAIN.

A City of Mexico correspondent The electric power plant for the Black Mountain Mining company operating near Magdalena, Sonora, is being rete foundations for the boilers and nachinery are being laid. Under each boiler engine and dynamo there will be a bed of concrete tweive feet deep. Two large boilers will be installed, two great Westinghouse engines and two colossal high power dynamos, which will in on eration drive the machinery of a 120 stamp mill at Cerro Prieto, thirty-five miles away. It is anticipated that every thing will be in working order, wheels turning and stamps dropping by the first of January, 1906. The site of the power

Sick headache results from a disordered condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomac's

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The interstate commerce commission, on its own initiative and as a result of complaints against private car lines, today unexbegan an investigation of the relations between the railroads and re frigerator lines by which it is charged act to regulate interstate commerce is being violated in several specified par-

### Cattlemen and Wilson Confer.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson held a conference today with about fifty cattlemen at the stockyards exchange on the subject of livestock transportation. The cattlemen pation by the Japanese troops. made it plain that they were opposed to the law which requires shippers to feed and rest cattle every twenty-eight hours on the journey east. They wanted it extended to thirty-six hours.

The ranchmen argued that it dis tresses cattle more and does them harm to take them from the cars every twenty-eight hours, prodding them with poles law, but he agreed to modify the order, of Kinyton. The Russians were driven which now limits the number of cattle back by the Japanese outposts. in cars when they are fed enroute.

The railroads also contend that un loading every thirty-six hours is often gation of the secretary, has filed 1,200 Russians guarding Lazarobt point, in Lake Linden, 3. Errors: Calumet, 2; suits against railroads for violation of to have the whole matter settled on the den attack from Russians who were hidthe statute and the railroads are anxous condition they live up to the law in the den in a forest. The Japanese loss was the future. The secretary will give an answer to the committee tomorrow.

#### BIG SWINDLE IN FURS.

#### Government Officials Involved in Scandal Unearthed at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.-The admissions of one of the United States inspectors | that he had been offered bribes, and a ed Port Hazarevo (Port Lazareff, Kosensational grilling of a contractor rea). An attempt was then made to formed a leading feature of the investi- land troops, but it was frustrated by gation at the Schuylkill arsenal into Russian chasseurs. what the government believes is a big swindle in furs that may amount to more than \$150,000.

Evidence was given to show that for several years contractors for fur gloves and caps needed by soldiers at western posts have been in a combination aimed at the practical destruction of competitive bidding and influencing of inspectors to pass off worthless goods upon

Trouble in the ranks of the combination gave the government a clew to begin the investigation. One contractor testified that he was a low bidder upon the contract for caps, with a the possibility that Richford, East Richbid of \$1.65. Afterwards, when the sus- ford and Stevens Mills, three thriving picions of the government became New England villages, may prove to be aroused and the bids were readvertised, on Canadian soil. People up in that the same contractor finally did the work at \$1.12, although the bid was made They are thoroughly satisfied with being in the name of another man.

was kept under a fire of questions for unwilling subjects of the British crown. three hours by Major Frederick This prique situation is the possible, but S Strong, detailed from Washington to Pardly probable, result of a survey now baseball commission today, among The C. Griffith, of Jersey City, who was suminspector, and that he had tried to do good work, the contractor admitted that he could not explain how some fur ever have passed the inspectors.

The contractor admitted the few samples shown him were simply a travesty must be conspiring against him.

## Gave Fur Coat to Inspector's Wife.

Mr. Busch admitted that he had provided fur coats for the wife of one govdenly changed from a low tone, in which foreign ruler. Should this unfortunate he gave most of his evidence, and cried result ensue there is good promise of a in the most aggrieved tone: "What? lively international episode. Me treat?"

Pressed regarding the cost of the material used in filling government con tracts. Busch declared that no books are kept by his firm, which consists of his brother-in-law, his brother, and himself. "We have no record of our purchases," he added, "because we all trust each other."

The chief witnesses heard during the day were Inspector Charlton, Contractor state large numbers of immigrants, es- White Bear, which finished second yes-Taggart, Contractor Busch, and Henry T. Amlung. The inspector testified that This is the result of the shortage in the he had been offered a \$2,000 bribe by a labor supply. former contractor, Theodore Siefert, and that he had refused, saying: "This is propriating \$3,000 for this purpose has my bread and butter." The inspector been indersed and plans discussed looksaid that this occurred year before last, ing to the best method of expending this

## RACCOONS BAFFLE U. S.

#### Destroy All Plans to Make Breton Island a Game Preserve.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- It is not often that a great government such as ours undertaking, but recently the experts in could find profitable employment. This Bruce Smith, of Onwentsia, and Frank is forced to admit itself baffled in an ter are needed now, while many more one line of work were put out of busi-ness by nothing more than the common, the farms, which is quite pronounced in every-day 'coon, and as yet no remedy some sections of Alabama as well as 162 for the thirty-six holes. for this condition of affairs has been elsewhere in the South. No attention is discovered. Some time ago the govern- being paid by the committee to resolu ment and the state of Louisiana pre- tions adopted by Huntsville and other the propagation of prairie hens and othing for the greatest good of the greatest er fowl. No sooner had the plans been number of people in the state and can-perfected and put into operation than not afford to hesitate in its policy. mense numbers of raccoons pre-empted the claim and disputed possession of the island. Although the island is a small one, it is said by the game wardens that Peasants No Longer Humble Themselves be from 5 000 to 10,000 'coons. About 15,000 prairie hens were hatched this year and as soon as they became of an eatable size they were devoured by the Ireland, says the peasants no longer take.

N. Third street.

## STRUGGLE POSTPONED

(Continued from Page One.)

have considered a rupture more than The Russian correspondents Monday night privately notified their papers that the negotiations might be expected to end on the morrow when New York ..... the Russian and Japanese plenipotenti- Pittsburg .... 66 aries locked horns on the cession of Sakhalin.

The postponement of the discussion of Cincinnati ...... 56 of the conference hangs is considered a Boston .... good sign, but not a sure one, and the Brooklyn ..... 32 general opinion remains one of doubt, though pessimism is losing ground as the days pass without a rupture between the envoys. The idea is advanced at several embassies that an ontlet may possibly be found in a compromise on the two from Russia, not a general war indem. Detroit nity, but payment for any rights that Washington ...... 

## RUSSIANS WORSTED.

## Reconnoitering Parties and Outposts Clash in Northern Manchuria.

Field Headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria, Aug. 13-[Delayed.] -A Japanese reconnoissance in force and banging them against the sides of along the railway on the Kirin road doors and cattle penchutes than it does from the Changtuf line, drove in the to allow them to remain in a car for a Russian outposts. On Saturday, eleven day and a half. Secretary Wilson told Russians were killed and ten captured the stockmen he could not change the in a counter reconnaissance in a section

#### Naval Forces in Action.

Tokio, Aug. 15.—Admiral Katoka rewere landed and were exposed to a sudone man killed and four wounded. The Russians were finally dispersed.

A Japanese torpedo boat destroyer operating on the east coast of Sakhalin Pitts sland attacked Russians holding a tele- Phila graph office the morning of the 13th, and aptured eighteen men and the telegraph and pparatus.

Godzadani, Manchuria, Aug. 15.-Two Phila Japanese torpedo boats today bombard-

#### VERMONTERS, CANADIANS? Border Land Strip May Be Found to Belong to the Crown.

Richford, Vt., Aug. 15.-The average itizen cannot view with equanimity the ossibility that over night the right cause of rain. ay be taken from him to claim the rotection of the Stars and Stripes. Yet such is a situation that seems to confront the Yankees along the northern border of the Green Mountain state. All Northern Vermont is up in arms over country simply stand aghast at the idea. American citizens and refuse to enter-Morris Busch was the contractor who tain the notion of being turned over as

the forty-fifth parallel from the St. tion. He was charged by President Johngloves and caps bearing his mark could Lawrence river east to the intersection son of the American league with having of the Vermont and New Hampshire attempted to break the national agreelines. This line appears to have never been definitely fixed and United States clared that one of the experts who had and Canadian suveyors are now at work declared that 50 per cent of his goods on that task. Neither of these officials were not up to standard was a personal will make any statement and the Amerienemy, that another expert who had cans along the line, which the Canadians aided the government was none too awaiting official reports. Should these Captures the Second of the Series of that he had used fall muskrat skins in- little towns prove to be on Canadian soil stead of spring or winter skins they chaos will reign for a time. Recently a two of whose members live in one of these towns. The man could not be legally convicted if Canadians were on the jury. The most interesting phase of the Chicago Yacht club representative, ernment inspector and for other mem- the case is the positive declaration of was second, and Mondota, a Milwaukee bers of the inspector's family. When the inhabitants, who announce that unasked if he had not been in the habit of der no circumstances will they permit meeting Inspector Robert Charlton, who any set of men carrying the rod and

has charge of the fur department, at a chain to oust them from their citizensaloon and treating, the contractor sud- ship and prescribe their allegiance to a

## ALABAMA WANTS IMMIGRANTS.

#### Shortage in the Labor Supply Causes State Association to Take Action.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 15 .- The excutive committee of the Alabama State mmigration Association has adopted

The action of Governor Jelks in appropriating \$3,000 for this purpose has and other sums that may be placed at the disposal of the committee. Special epresentatives of the association will be named to secure option on lands for immigrants, and strong efforts will be put forth to induce skilled workmen to

It is estimated that 10,000 of the latpared an elaborate plan to use Breton towns opposing the bringing in of immiisland, on the coast, as a preserve for grants, because the committee is work

## IRISH KEEP THEIR HATS ON.

eatable size they were devoured by the Ireland, says the peasants no longer take Ellsworth, Me., this afternoon. He will coons. A similar fate befell other va- off their hats to the fast disappearing participate in the dedication of the merieties of game fowl the government en- landlord class. Under the new regime morial tower to Ethan Allen, on the old deavored to propagate on this island. the people are prospering and this year's Allen farm, tomorrow. crop is the best for many seasons. Some If your furniture requires a fresh coat of the finest peaches and grapes ever of varnish stain, Geill has got it. 120 sten by the writer are growing in the Is often caused by sores, ulcers and can feeling was steadier, and the close plant fertility, showing adaptation for (3-9-o) vicinity of Sligo.

## BASEBALL

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. W. .74 Chicago Philadelphia ..... American League. Philadelphia 604

Chicago .....

## GAMES TODAY. National League.

Brooklyn 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, Aug. 15 .- Calumet fattened

its percentage this afternoon, defeating the Lakes by the score of 6 to 1. Bat teries: Morrison and Mutter; Kouka lick and Kurke. Hits: Calumet, 9;

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—Case was wild in

| her a base on balls and forcing in a on four balls. Summary:  R. H. E. blurg              | with violating the regulations for form rates, was something of a wel on the list of railroad stocks, where most affected by the pressure sell. The corn-carrying railroads we relatively firm, except for realizing some in Missouri Pacific and Atchison. York Central was the most influer railroad stock to make headway against the contral was the most influer railroad stock to make headway against the contral was the most influer railroad stock to make headway against the contral was the contral was the most influer railroad stock to make headway against the contral was t |
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| adelphia00110-2 2 1 Louis00000-0 0 1 atteries: Waddell and Schrecken- Howell and Sugglen. | the pressure. Of the high priced sto<br>Great Northern preferred alone con-<br>ued the upward movement, sustained<br>the professed belief in an early disp                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |

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| Kittredge; Hess and Clarke.        |
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| Detroit 010110021- 6 11 1          |
| Batteries: Orth, Hogg and Kleinow; |
| Killian and Warner                 |

Boston-Chicago game not played be-

#### American Association. Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Second ame: Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 2. Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, 8.

Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 2. Columbus, 4; Louisville, 3. Second game: Columbus, 6; Louisville, 3. Western League.

#### Des Moines, 7; St. Joseph, 2. Second rame: Des Moines, 16; St. Joseph, 2. Sioux City, 4; Omaha, 5.

Duchlo 3. Denver. 9

Griffith Summarily Ousted. Cincinnati, Aug. 15.-The national The Stock Reached 66 Yesterday on anduct the investigation while strong being made of the boundary line be-others, disposed of the case of Howard boundary is established by the Webster- marily removed from membership in the Ashburton treaty of 1842 and comprises national board of the national associa-

## DETROIT YACHT IS FIRST.

the minor leagues.

## Races for the Lipton Cup.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-Under ideal condiione the Ste. Claire, the Detroit yacht, today captured the second of the series of races for the Lipton cup. Quien Sebe. yacht, third. The Hoosier, another Chicago boat, met with an accident and did not finish.

Today's race was over a twelve-mile ourse, windward to leeward, three miles to the leg, twice around. Ste. Claire's finishing time was 4:32.59, and Quien Sebe's 4:39:19. The last race of the

#### series will be sailed tomorrow. Lake Winnebago Regatta.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 15.-Glyndwr, repesentative of the Oshkosh Yacht club, as follows won another heat in the inland lake Boyale .. annual regatta today, making two to her credit. Alpha, of White Bear, was second and Winnebago, of Neenah, third. esolutions looking to bringing into the In the class B race, Barraccouta, of pecially those best adapted to labor, terday, secured first today. Priscilla, champion yesterday, finished third to-

Charlotte, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The Canadian yacht Temeraire today won the third contest for the Canadian cup over triangular course of eighteen miles.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The annual open golf tournament at Exmoor opened today with eighty-four golfers from outt-town and local clubs participating. National Champion H. Chandler Egan,

## STORM HAVOC COSTLY.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—Reports received ere today indicate that the storm yesterday and last night caused damage es imated at several hundred thousand loilars in southwestern Ohio and seri- Shakespeare ..... is loss in other parts of the state and Kentucky and Indiana. Many persons vere struck by lightning.

FIENDISH SUFFERING dell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have timent was easy, notwithstanding the various crops, and elements needed for

WALL STREET STOCKS HOLD FIRM. Bears Fail in Concerted Attack and

Hastily Get Under Cover.

followed.

Reports from Chicago show an opincrops indicates an extraordinary demand for currency to effect their movement, and the stimulating affect upon business and industry in general is reflected in a growing demand for credits in the quirement on this center. The suppostwill result there is the reserve caused by the possibility of its failure, which would unquestionably have some de-

The weekly crop bulletin of the weathr bureau was regarded as giving enouragement to the high feeling entertained in the yields of grain crops. The beginning of an investigation by the interstate commerce commission

| Steel corporation.                                                                            | 14 |
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| The market closed firm, and in the                                                            | F  |
| course of recovery, as follows. Paine,                                                        | 1  |
| Webber & Co. reporting the quotations:                                                        | 0  |
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| P& H 66%                                                                                      | 1  |
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| Alton pfd pfd 129% Met 129%                                                                   | 1  |
| Sugar 144/4 Met 120/2                                                                         | 16 |
| BI 34 & B & O                                                                                 | 18 |
| St Paul                                                                                       | 1  |
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| C&N W                                                                                         | 1  |
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| UP 133 Gen Elec                                                                               | 1  |
| Smelter120%                                                                                   | 1  |
| [Cinerock                                                                                     | 1  |
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## PRESSURE ON RANGE.

## Small Offerings.

and the tractions as leaders. The equip- of such survey is to be published with ment and endeavoring to array the minor tive being the feature, selling up to ical survey, under the same conditions as leagues against the national association 50%. Boston market rather quiet with for the report of the board of fish comunless certain concessions were granted some selling pressure on Range. The missioners; and one thousand dollars is price reached 66 on small offerings. We appropriated annually for two years for think purchases of this stock around this the expense of the survey. level will show good profits in the near

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| ing hands in each issue traded in were                     |
| as follows:                                                |

tocks as furnished by W. H. Schweitzer.

| were as follows:                 | Bid.   | Asked.   |
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| CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY. |        |          |
| Calumet & Arizona . \$           | 100.00 | \$101.00 |
| Calumet & Pittsburg              | 26.50  | 27.50    |
| Lake Sup. & Pitts                | 33.75  | 34.50    |
| Pittsburg & Duluth               | 20.00  | 20.75    |
| Junction                         | 83.00  | 84.00    |
| North Butte                      | 34.25  | 35.00    |
| Warren Dev                       | 12.50  | 13.00    |
| Chiricahua, 84 paid              |        | 14.00    |
| Chiricahua, pfd                  | 19.00  | 20.00    |
| B. M., \$4 paid                  |        | 4.00     |
| B. M., pfd                       |        | 5.00     |
| Manhattan                        | 7.25   | 7.75     |
| Woly. & Arizona                  |        | 3.00     |
| Am. Dev                          | 12.00  | 13.00    |
| Tonopah                          |        | 14.00    |
| The second                       |        | 1.5      |

## Copper Metal Prices.

dell, or Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for ulcers, sores and cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at the Stafford Drug Co.'s drug store; guaranteed.

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holders. September opened at 80%@ 811/8; highest, 815/8; lowest, 807/8; clos-Corn was moderately active, with the losing prices 1/8 to 3/8 lower. There was

general selling at the start by commision and receiving houses, while the demand was only moderate and further slight declines were recorded. Bull interests, however, supported old September and May shorts covered freely around 44, after which the situation became steadier. The weather was favorable, the cables weak and the acceptances of both old and new liberal. There charges against the various railroads were rains in Iowa, Missouri and the Ohio valley, and local rains were predicted for Illinois and Indiana, with fair death. He believes that the infernal weather for Kansas and Nebraska. The weekly crop bulletin was favorable. September opened at 521/4@3/2; highest. 52%; lowest, 521/4; closing, 521/9.

There was enough support from shorts and commission houses in the oats pit to absorb the offerings from cash interests and hold the prices steady. The statistics were bearish. The prices closed steady to 1/8 higher. September opened at 25 1/4; highest, 25 1/8; lowest. %@%; closing, 25%

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts, Shipments. lows: Flour, barrels 21,000 21,000 37.000 Wheat, bushels 205,000 Corn, bushels 280,000 498,000 210,000 lats, bushels .700.000 Pork Quotations.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-The prices of Sep ember and October pork today ranged as follows: 14.40 12.22 14.45 14.27 12.22 ...14.22 14.37 Oct .....14.27

IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC WORK. Soil, Geological and Biological Surveys in Progress in Michigan.

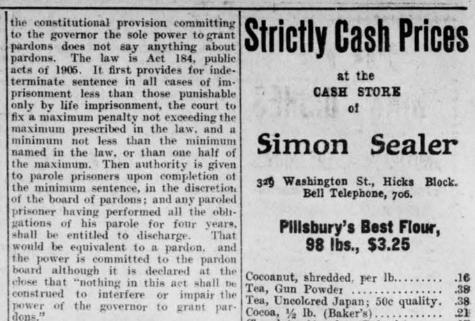
Lansing, Aug. 15,-Bearing relation to the state's ownership and control asserted and more fully extended over the Paine, Webber & Co. wired yesterday and distribution of the various plants on knowledge of such existence can be thorough determination of the range "The New York market resumed its their relation to the environment and the dignity of the term, knowledge, until ctivity today with New York Central the welfare of the state. The progress the annual report of the board of geolog-

> Work under this act is now in progress in the upper peninsula, where Professor C. A. Davis, botanist, is investigating the resources in his department of knowledge, and especially the peat Not much has been heard for peat manufacture which were so ch trumpeted a few years ago have almost disappeared from view, for the reason, probably, that they were mere stock selling schemes, without any purpose of manufacturing peat or anything The popular desire to know whether there is any economic value in peat fuel in this country remains unsatisfied, and the investigations of the geological survey, in developing the location, quantity and quality of the supply, may make a useful contribution

toward an answer.

Another act of the recent session which accompanied the biological survey law was one appropriating five thousand dollars for extending the geological sur-50 vey in cooperation with the United States geological survey, in completion of the contour survey and preparation 110 of maps to exhibit the results of the 35 cents. Stafford Drug Co. 2055 work. That work was entered upon a year or more ago, by the state geologist. 87 A. C. Lane, with the ordinary resources 501 of his department, in advance of any special appropriation; and the appropriation now made is really a meager one specially as the national government plicates the expenditure in the work and bears the expense of publishing the naps besides. The maps are to show outlines of all townships, and counties. and extensive wooded areas; location of roads, railoads, streams and lakes, bridges and houses; and show by contour lines the elevation and depression

of the surface. Still another line of work that has had some development under the authority of this department is a soil survey, the practical advantages of which may be more readily evident to people than a minute knowledge of the contours. Mr. Lane's last annual report contained the University of Chicago, on the relation of soils to natural vegetation, in Crawford and Roscommon counties as determined in his surveys. It discusses varieties and conditions of soils as related to forest types and to all classes of natural vegetation, and the natural New York, Aug. 15.—Copper continued processes in production and modification firm, both home and abroad, today, with of existing soils. It is but a natural London 5s higher, at £69, 10s for both step from this to that phase of soil sur hibit upon maps the variations of soil to within a ten-acre tract. It is conducted today was only moderate in volume, the by frequent borings and analyses of today was only moderate in volume, the samples to determine the abundance and market at no time being animated. The deficiency of the various elements of



## MEANT FOR LAFOLLETTE.

Infernal Machine Found, Addressed the Governor.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Orin Steinoff, an Oceona county farmer, found a long, white box on the beach near Siler Lake. Painted across the top was

Steinhoff pried off the cover and ound packed in sawdust and gun cotton, a lead pipe a foot long with holes Baked Pork and Beans, tomato in both ends stopped by metal caps. Pro-

threw the device in the flames. When the gas pipe had been heated a terrific Salmon, extra quality, 1 lb. flat explosion occurred and a great hole was Coffee-All kinds at very reasonable own in the ground. Pieces of dirt and tones flew several hundred feet. Steinhoff says that if a crowd of peole had been within fifty feet of the explosive every one would have me nachine was intended for the governor and that the assassins carried it to Milwaukee, and, there, being scared, dropped the explosive in the water of Lake Mich igan and it drifted across to the east

#### HOCH STILL SHORT OF FUNDS. Condemned Man in Good Spirits and Hopeful of Raising More Cash.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- No additional funds ive been secured by Johann Hoch and ailure to raise the full amount has disouraged him to some extent, but he was n fairly good spirits today and said h could not lose confidence in the efforts f his lawyer and friends to raise the necessary amount. The execution Hoch has now been set for Aug. 25. the Criminal court building it was declared that Governor Deneen would decline to interfere again unless Hoch was able to keep his promise to have his 14.45 record in readiness for submission to the supreme court by that time.

## BOUNDARY OF MAN'S KNOWLEDGE

We are taught by our great philosophers that the sensible history of any oncrete form is a history of its duration from the moment it emerges out of l the realm of imperceptibility to a period when it will again enter into a like game law, a law enacted near the close state. That it is certain and demonstrable, however, that every obect has \$ logical survey of the state. It requires had a history prior to the time of its the board of geological survey to make perceptible recognition and that it will have a subsequent like history; and that and animals inhabiting the state, and said to be complete or even entitled to tained before as well as after its perceptible existence. The history of man s a being-as an atom- would be incomplete which began with his birth and ended with his death. We cannot say that we have knowledge of any one thing in the world until we are able to ombine, not merely its sensible and pereptible existence, but all that may posibly be known of all that precedes and all that succeeds perceptible existence to the very border line of the unknowable. Tracing backward from the moment of his entrance into the field of perceptibilabout peat lately, and the enterprises ity, we know that a period of embryonic development preceded the birth of this man; and pressing our investigation further back, we learn that the cellular tissue of which he is composed existed in plants and other substances, and back still farther we find that the atoms constituting the cells existed in a diffused and gaseous state. Carrying our investigation forward we find that decomposi tion is followed by disintegration; and this disintegration passes his substance again into the gaseous state. At these two extremes all knowledge of the in dividual begins and ends.—Senator P. J. McCumber in National Magazine.

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ternoon express of Saturdays, leaving Ishpeming 1:15 p. m., Negaunee, 1:25 p. m., and Marquette, 2:20 p. m., and will be good for return passage until the afternoon train arriving Marquette 3:10 For Mackinac, Creboygan, Alpena, Oscop. m., Negaunee, 3:50 p. m., and Ishpeming, 4:10 p. m., the following Monday. Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, and all points For further particulars apply to agents south and east, leave St. Ignace, Monat stations named. (5-18-tf) days and Wednesdays at 7:30 a. m.

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## **MARKETS**

New York, Aug. 15.-The demand for stocks was reduced today, and while the market showed mixed points of strength they were not so predominated as for some time past. A desire to take profits evidently had its part in the selling, and the failure of efforts to get the market to move upwards prompted an attack in the latter part of the day by the bears which showed some signs of concert and organization. The attack had little success in dislodging stock, and a rather hasty movement to cover shorts

on amongst the brokers there that the money rates are likely soon to work loser. The great promise of the grain West which promises the full normal reion is taken account, also, that yesterday's conference of prominent Jewish bankers with the peace envoys may have the effect ultimately of paving the way for participation on the part of New York bankers in a future Russian loan. While the present view of the peace conference is that a favorable outcome

pressing affect on the stock market.

of its iron ore lands to the United States

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Unlisted Stock Quotations. Yesterday's quotations for unlisted

| 04 Savings bank bu        | naing, | marquere |
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| were as follows:          | Bid.   | Asked.   |
|                           |        |          |
| Calumet & Arizona. \$     | 100.00 | \$101.00 |
| alumet & Pittsburg        | 26.50  | 27.50    |
| ake Sup. & Pitts          | 33.75  | 34.50    |
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| B. M., \$4 paid           |        | 4.00     |
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tain Chasm. rows, \$1:00; last two rows and first two rows Balcony, 75c.; balance Balcony, 5oc;

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Prices: .Lower floor, except last two Seat sale at Bigelow's store, Thursday, DIENLE OSTUDIO read, and, on motion of Alderman Gor-

## Men Wanted!

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

Attention Woodsmen! 100 Men Wanted

Sparrow-Kroll Lumber Co.

WANTED, FOR SALE OR RENT

WANTED--A cook. Queen City Hotel. 8-16-15 LOST—Saturday afternoon, a yellow envelope containing one doz. films and pictures. Return to Mining Journal office.

LOST—Bunch of keys, between People's Drug store and American Express office. Finder please leave at American Express office. 8-16-17

WANTED--Six good men. Apply to Frank J. Webber, Painter, Houghton. 8-16-1w FEE AND SALARY BOOK OF MICHIGAN. Complete statutory reference to fees. Send \$.50 postage to O. H. Reed, Lansing, for

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 of their investment. The 8th and succeeding years will produce still heavier crops. It ween the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, admission will be free. The proceeds of ing for the first tapping of the rubber, which cannot be until the tree is grown and is seven ing for the first tapping of the rubber, which cannot be until the tree isgrown and is seven years old, investors will receive an annual income from bananas which is estimated at not less than 10 per cent, on their investoment. 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 Rubber Plantation Company, 1308 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, fils.

Self-2w

WANTED--Cook at the County House. 8-12-tf

FOUND—A small stiver watch and fob. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement at Mining Wright, 8:30; Ionia, 9; Gratwick No. 1, Journal office.

8-12-tf V. H. Ketchum, Squire, 9:30, Clyde, 3:30

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

FOR SALE--Household furniture and piano 331 Baraga ave. J. E. Reau. 8-16-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework Mrs. J. M. Case, 35t E. Ridge St. 8-10-tf FOR SALE--Household furniture for sal-

cheap. Enquire at Rending's residence cor. Spruce and Arch Sts. 8-9-tf 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. 8-8-1m 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 Bluff St. 8-5-tf

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

FOR SALE--One brown horse, about 1,100 pounds; city broke and perfect family horse. Can be seen at barn of Fay & Bricker Dr. E. H. Flynn.

PICTURE FRAME MOULDINGS -- We have a large assortment that we will close out at half the regular price. Hager Bros. Co.,(Ltd). 7-21-tf

IF YOU WANT--To save money get your pictures frame at Hager Bros. Co., (1.td).

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, Ishpeming, Mich. 7-5-tf FOR SALE CHEAP--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 'phone 484.

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

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap, for each or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars intuite at office of Peter White. (8-6-14)

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SMALL SUMS REALIZED.

Assets of Hadden-Rodee Company Not Appeal to Speculators.

for \$3,600 and other big amounts were auctioned off Saturday at a sale in Referee in Bankruptcy Maxwell's office in Milwaukee for twenty-five and fifty was adopted:

The of Bielinuner's Addition, for contact bor and supplies.

On motion of Alderman Bush, supported by Alderman Jones, the following ling, cement and brick.

B. Neidhart & Co., hardware cents. A tilt occurred between Trustee | Whereas, The recorder has given due at 'operation near 'Bruce's Crossing. stop the sale, and W. A. Hayes, his at-Highest wages paid for good men. Elmergreen appealed to the city, that the common council would

opproval of the court. consolately watched the bidding of small to the west line of Blemhuber's Addi- F. B. Spear & Sons, cement and sums for the assets of his old firm. Occasionally he bid himself. He offered Whereas, All persons interested in said Robert P. Byrne, Treas., pay WANTED--Sewing by the day or week, by competent seamstress. Margaret Scott. 215 At one time he bid as high as \$2.50 for W. Hewitt ave.

Wanted--Sewing by the day or week, by twenty-five cents on a number of notes. At persons interested in said kobert P. Byrne, Treas., pay twenty-five cents on a number of notes. At persons interested in said kobert P. Byrne, Treas., pay twenty-five cents on a number of notes. At one time he bid as high as \$2.50 for ments therein having been given an op- M. R. Manhard & Son, Lad.,

INFORMATION WANTED-I wish the per- The pauses were long and frequent be- roll and the assessments thereon are son who saw me fall from the street car, tween fifty cent bids. When \$100 was hereby confirmed, and the said sums are View ... Yiew ... Bruest Rucker. St. Mary's hospital, hospital Gottschalk finally bidding \$150. By de- lots and premises respectively, and the grees the offer was raised to \$177.50, L. collection thereof is hereby directed. W. Minty chasing other bidders out. About \$2,000 of book accounts have bett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Godwin, Gor-man, Gray, Gustafson, Jones, Reichel been collected by the trustee. The offer man, Gray, Gustafson. Jones. Reichel. Shea, Van Cleve and Williams-14.

WANTED--A girl to wait on table and work in kitchen and who can cook. Good wages. pAply R. Culver, Mining Journal Bldg.

S-16-2t

When the notes were first put up they

OPEN NEXT WEEK. Evening Musical Program Arranged During Church Fair.

The ladies of St. Jean Baptiste church will hold a fair at Fraternity Hall, berinning Tuesday evening, Aug. 22, and continuing until the following Friday Announcement was made in evening. his year, and since that time the sociting committee and ladies of the par sh have worked hard in the sale of tiekets, with the result that the prospects are the most success fair in the history LOST--Either in city, on street car or at Presque Isle, a wallet containing two or three \$5 bills and some papers of no value except to the owner, Wm. T. Linn. \$25 reward will be paid for its return to 451 Washington St.

Bell-tf ickets, will close on Friday, and awards

V. H. Ketchum, Squire, 9:30, Clyde, 3:30 m.; America, 6.

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Wolf, hompson, Cleveland, L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Mack, quire. Cleared-Pontiac, Frontenac,

Ashtabula. The Choctaw is at the coal dock.

> PROCEEDINGS. (Official.)

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 7, 1905. A regular session of the common counil was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. y the mayor, the Hon. Walter T. Ward. Present-Aldermen Bush, Cadarette, orbett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Godwin, forman, Gray, Gustafson, Jones, Reichel, Shea, Van Cleve and Williams—14.

The records of the sessions of July 4th and 31st, approved. The petition of John Carlson and fifeen others, requesting that a sidewalk Wm. A. French, meals for city e built on Front street in front of lot wned by the Fire and Water Commis | Mining Journal Co. Ltd., printion, and that the fire hydrant now lo-LEARNTELEGRAPHY and R. R. Account- cated in sidewalk at the corner of Pros- Michigan State Telephone Co.,

ing. \$60 to \$500 a month salary asserred our graduates under bond. Our six schools the largest in America and endorsed by all Railroads. Write for catalog. Morse School of Telegraphy, Cincinnati, O. Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., LaCrosse, Wis. Texarkana. Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

Solution of the control of the curb line, was presented and referred to the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners.

The monthly reports of the justices of Andrew Derra, street sprink-line. the peace were presented, and, on motion

> The recorder presented proof of publiation of notice for grading and macadamizing Mesnard and Adams streets and for grading McMillan street. On motion of Alderman Reichel, supported by Alderman Ekstrom, the fol-

owing was adopted: Resolved, That the profile prepared by harles Cummings, city engineer, and Ormsbee & Atkins, rubber boots hereto attached, be, and the same is, hereby approved and adopted for a sew

r in Park street, from manhole in Third street to a point 65 feet east of the east ine of Fourth street, and that this reso lution and said profile be duly certified by the recorder and placed on file. The committee on streets and sewers submitted map made by City Engineer Cummings showing that branch sewer requested by Henry S. Smith and seven

others, to connect their respective prop erties with the trunk sewer at the inter section of Magnetic and Front streets, would not be practicable. On motion of Alderman Gorman, supported by Alderman Jones, the following was adopted:

Resolved. That the common council recommends to the Light and Power ommission that an arc electric light be placed at the intersection of Center treet and Longyear avenue.

The controller presented the special assament roll for the grading and mace damizing of Mesnard street, from Adams street to Altamont street, for onfirmation.

The protest of Caroline Burt and six thers against said improvement was read, and, on motion of Alderman Bush, supported by Alderman Godwin, the conrmation of said special assessment roll was postponed until the next regular ession of the common council, Tuesday, september 5th, 1905, at'8 o'clock p. m. The controller presented the special assessment roll for the grading and mac-

adamizing of Adams street, from Genesee street to Craig street, for confirma-The protest of Caroline Burt and four CTIEDIE'S Ground Floor The protest of Caroline Burt and four others against said improvement was man, supported by Alderman Jones, the confirmation of said special assessment

roll was postponed until the next reg- Robertson Bros., blacksmithing. ular session of the common council, Marquette Hardware Co., hard-Do Tuesday, September 5th, 1905, at 8

o'clock p. m.

The controller presented the special as-Notes of the bankrupt Hadden-Rodee sessment roll for grading McMillan James Pickands & Co., lumber ompany, which had a branch office in street, from Altamont street to the west Marquette, whose face value called line of Blemhuber's Addition, for con- Lake Shore Engine Works, la-

Ralph Elmergreen, who attempted to notice by publication in The Daily Min- D. S. S. & A. R'y Co., repairs torney. Elmergreen appealed to the city, that the common council would and freight.
referee, who ordered the sale stopped meet at this time and place for the re-The bids were received subject to the view, correction and adoption of the special assessment roll for the grading of E. G. Hadden was present and dis- McMillan street, from Altamont street Superior Lumber Co., lumber

a couple of typewriters in Houghton, portunity to be heard in relation thereto hardware supplies.

Mich., to which there were claimants and the same having been fully considered. Charles Pelissier, sixth pay-YOUNG LADY Physical Culture teacher for children, would like a position in private family and assist with light housework for room and board and small compensation. Address Miss Emma Casper, 332 Morton St.

S-16-tf

Address Miss Emma Casper, 332 Morton St.

S-16-tf reached. Then the bidders grew cautious. Resolved, That said special assessment E. H. Flynn, medical attendance

Yeas-Aldermen Bush, Cadarette, Corof Mr. Minty, if approved by the court, Shea, Van Cleve and Williams—14, will give him title to all outstanding Nays—None.

sessment roll for the grading and mac- claimer: adamizing of Altamont street from south ere offered in a bunch-over \$18,000 line of McMillan street to Garden street. To Whom It May Concern: WANTED-Bids on Electric Light Plant to be installed at Mary Charlotte Mine. Netain a bid of \$51 for the lot.

Worth. Much effort was required to obtain a Sixth street, from Garden street to the south line of Fisher street.

The protests of Sisters of the Third of the protests of Sisters of the Third of the south line of Fisher street.

street to Garden street, and Sixth street, width of sixteen feet, the public portion from Garden street to the south line of of said street, above the hill: Fisher street, be, and the same is, here- I hereby relinquish and disclaim an by approved, and that Tuesday, the fifth past or present claim or ownership day of September, 1905, at 8 o'clock p, right to the exclusive use of any portion m., be fixed for the consideration of ob- of said Spruce street, as originally plat jections to said improvement and for ted, except the east seventeen and on he confirmation of said roll, and that third feet thereof. the recorder give notice thereof as required by law.

Yeas-Aldermen Bush, Ekstrom, God-supported by Alderman Bush, the follow win, Gorman, Gray, Gustafson, Reichel, ing was adopted: Van Cleve and Williams-9.

Donovan, Jones and Shea-5. of William Froehlingsdorf and Stephen street, from a point 33 feet east of the the following was adopted:

erection of building on the "Public Mar- Resolved, That the controller prepare ket" site, Baraga avenue, be awarded to a special assessment roll for the colle-William Froehlingsdorf and Stephen tion of the total estimated cost of said Yarabek (they having filed the proper improvement and submit the same to the Large 300 size Lemons, bond), in accordance with their bid there- council for approval. for; said building to be erected in ac- On motion of Alderman Williams, sup- Royal Baking Powder, cordance with the plans and specifications therefor.

Yeas-Aldermen Bush, Cadarette, Cormayor concurring therein. Nays-None.

shal and poundmaster, which were accepted and ordered placed on file. Moved by Alderman Gorman, that one adopted; and thousand dollars be transferred from the general fund to the highway fund. Car-

The following bills and claims, having MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL been audited by the controller, on motion of Alderman Jones, were allowed and ordered paid:

oseph Knapp, services at dump. John E. Flynn, poundmaster's Eugene Henne, draying dogs to dump Gaspard Bur, repairs on City

Hall boilers John G. Stenglein, tax receipt blanks Adam Kangas, supplies for City Hall prisoners

WANTED-Two dining room girls at the of Alderman Jones, ordered placed on Robert P. Byrne, Treas., paid for gas bill, claim of Mamie View and rebate of merchandise license John Lundquist, labor and brick repairing manholes .... Kelly Hardware Co., street

brush Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. lumber

13.50 | County 'Phone, 117.

ware supplies

Eastern Dynamite Co., powder, fuse and caps and coal

B. Neidhart & Co., hardware to rear of Greenwald block lighting service, power and

supplies, July

ment on contract for grading, urbing and macadamizing Blemhuber avenue and examination of Mamie

attendance to Mamie View . . Yeas-Aldermen Bush, Cadarette, Cor bett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Godwin, Gor

The city attorney reported the filing The controller presented the special with the recorder of the following dis-

and Sixth street, from Garden street to the south line of Fisher street.

The protests of Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis and William O'Meara, agent, against said improve On motion of Alderman Godwin, suported by Alderman Bush, the following brow of the hill along the sidewalk and about 24 feet west of the original east Resolved. That the special assessment line of the street, until such time as the oll for grading and macadamizing Alta- common council of said city deem it necnont street, from south line of McMillan essary to improve for public use the full

On motion of Alderman Van Cleve

Resolved. That the controller be, an Navs-Aldermen Cadarette, Corbett, he is, hereby directed to prepare specifications and estimates of the cost of the The controller presented seven bids for following proposed improvement, to-wit: the erection of building on the "Public. The construction of an eight-inch tile Market" site, Baraga avenue. The bid sewer, with four-inch "Ys" in Ridge Yarabek was \$1,795.50, and their bid be- east line of Fourth street to the center ing the lowest, on motion of Alderman of Third street and in Third street to Bush, supported by Alderman Gustafson, the main sewer therein, with manhole and lampholes shown in the profile for Resolved. That the contract for the said sewer heretofore adopted; and

Buckhout, 11 p. m.; Kaliyuga, 11:30; bett, Donovan, Ekstrom, Godwin, Gor- he is, hereby directed to prepare specific Resolved. That the controller be, and Griffin, Winnipeg, W. H. Mack, midnight; McDougal and whaleback, 1 a. m.; Ericson, Maia, 1:30; Chas. Eddy, 3; mayor concurring therein.

Godwin, Godwi The construction of an eight-inch tile sewer, with four inch "Ys" in Park 5 lb package Rolled Oats, with dish and coupon in package, for .... The controller presented and read the street, from manhole in Third street to a reports of the street commissioner, mar- point 65 feet east of the east line of Fourth street, with lamphole shown in

> Resolved, That the controller prepare general fund to the Presque Isle drive a special assessment roll for the collecfund and five thousand dollars from the tion of the total estimated cost of said improvement and submit the same to the

ouncil for approval. Moved by Alderman Bush, supported by Alderman Gray, and carried, that the Rising Sun Stove Polish, mayor appoint a special committee of three to confer with the Light and Power 11b package Corn Starch Commission relative to a reduction in the price paid for street lighting.

men Bush, Gray and Godwin as such The council then, on motion, adjourned. DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

Don't wait until your blood is impovrished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will positively drive out all impuri 24, 25 ties. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Stafford

2.00 do it yourself. Buy it at Geill's store, 120 N. Third street. (3-9-0)

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Navs-None.

Marquette, Michigan, July 24, 1905.

HARRIETT L. MERRITT.

ported by Alderman Godwin, the follo

the profile for said sewer heretofore

The mayor thereupon appointed Alder-

ommittee.

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5 lbs Yellow Corn Meal PURE LARD, per lb, 10c ibs bulk Laundry Starch lb Mexoja Coffee Quaker Oats.

Wheat Krisp, Korn Krisp or Oxford Flakes, regular 16c pkg breakfast for 8 lbs fresh Rolled Oats **Picnic** Fairy Scap, 6 bars ..... Hams 5 lbs Navy Beans per lb 10c Best Full Head Japan Loose Muscatel Raisins, per lb.

3 lb can Yellow Pie Peaches

1 lb Runkel's or Baker's Chocolate

1 lb pure ground Black Pepper for

sood sound cattle. Sheep and poultry; the knack of 'cutting up" right, the knack of keeping the means fresh, sweet and wholesome; the knack of giving customers prompt and polite service. 'I you don't know as come in and see us—we think you'll find "the knack." Oh, yes; there's another thing will laterest you the price. I also have choice young turkies, ducklings, squab, brotting calckens, roasting chickens and fowls.

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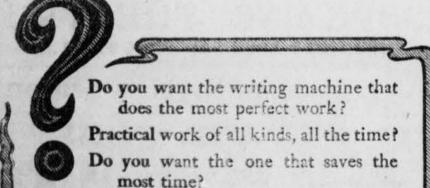
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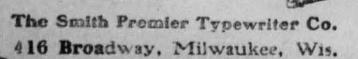
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The men were wrestling, but the friendtilt turned into a quarrel. Hill's ound was not very deep, and Cumbala ettled the affair by paying Hill \$40 amages and the costs.

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While "The Chaperons," which will en the fall season at Ishpeming theattomorrow evening, was last summer bening its season at Atlantic City, Miss Ruth Lloyd, a prominent member of the ast, gained an enviable distinction and the promise of a government life-saving redal when she rescued a young boy



Ruth Lloyd, with "The Chaperons." rom drowning. Miss Lloyd is an ex omething of a sensation by suing the roprietor of a New York Hudson River athing establishment for \$5,000. cause he requested her to retire to he ressing roon on the ground that th kirt of her costume was too abbreviated. The suit never came to trial, be cause the proprietor of the bathing place made a public apology which was printed in all the New York papers at the time The advance sale of tickets for "Th

HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

Chaperons" opens this morning at

rders have been received.

clock. A large number of out-of-town

The following is from Hopkins' cur letter of vesterday:

"North Butte met with pretty heavy selling today around 35% and 36. We get it from Boston that it will not be listed until September. Calumet & Ari zona sold at 100 today, with only fair buying. Calumet & Pittsburg looks the rongest on the list and will undoubtedv enjoy a substantial advance from resent prices. Lake Superior & Pittsarg well taken between 34 and 345 with sales on all fractions between. Pittsburg & Duluth in enormous demand between 20 and 20% with excellent buyng from both the west and the east. Junction well taken between 83 and

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| Calumet & Arizona    | \$99.50 | \$100.50 |
| Calumet & Pittsburg  |         | 28.50    |
| Lake Sup & Pitts     |         | 34.75    |
| Pittsburg & Duluth   | 20.25   | 21.00    |
| Junction             | 84.00   | 85.00    |
| B. M., \$4 paid      |         | 4.12     |
| B. M., full pd       |         | 5.00     |
| North Butte          | 35.12%  | 36.00    |
| American Dev         | 12.50   |          |
| Warren Dev           | 12.00   | 13.00    |
| Wolv. & Arizona      | 2.50    | 3.00     |
| Chir., \$4 paid      |         | 15,00    |
| Chir., full paid     |         | 22.00    |
| Manhattan            | 7:00    | 7.50     |
| Denn-Ariz            | 9.50    |          |
| Comanche             |         | .30      |
|                      |         |          |

## IN NEW OFFICE TODAY.

The clerical force of the Superior Lum er company will occupy the new office t the yards on Lake street today. The office is large and convenient. The main coom is on the south side, with vault and wo telephone booths in the rear. The nanager's private office is on the north The exterior of the building and ill of the company's delivery wagons are painted red and slate.

FAIR AND BAZAAR.

The ladies of St. Joseph's congregation vill hold a fair and bazaar from Septemper 25th to the 30th in the evening, at the Woodman hall. They have been preparing for the fair for the past two nonths, making fancy work, embroidery fairs of the congregation are very popular and have been well patronized.

WILL LECTURE TONIGHT.

Mr. Kondo, a Japanese and a graduate f Albion college, will lecture at the for a week First Methodiht church this evening at o'clock. His subject will be "Japan, ts Mission and the present conflict." The talk will be illustrated with stereoption, views. The admission will be ten

OUR NEW MINISTER.

The performance of "Our New Min ister," Denman Thompson and Geo. W. Ryer's enormously successful character play, at the theater on Tuesday, Sept. 5, will be a revelation. The cast is the

HALF DAY SESSIONS.

August Cumbala Cut a Companion in Sa All Pupils Carnot Be Accommodated at Opening of the Schools.

Superintendent E. E. Scribner will be e right shoulder in Andrew Eckola's at his office in the high school building which is attacking a large number of the doon, on Pearl street, about 4 o'clock every week day afternoon from now unlonday afternoon. The trouble started til the opening of the schools in Septemn the street, and was continued after ber, and parents and teachers wishing to he men entered the place. Cumbala consult him regarding school matters are It will be no small task to get children

properly located this fall, owing to the fact that the new grade school on East uty Marshal Trevarrow saw the man Division street will not be ready for use. pamence to run and gave pursuit. Tre- Mr. Scribner said yesterday that the of St. Joseph's academy, St. Paul, are in varrow caught Cumbala at the end of Swedish Norwegian church, corner of the city soliciting pupils for their re leveland avenue and brought him to the Third and High streets, can be retained spective institutions. next year if necessary, but it will ot be needed after the completion of he new structure. It will be necessary o conduct half day sessions in a number of rooms in the primary depart nents. Mr. Scribner expects that nearly very room in all the buildings will be

rowded, necessitating more than the

sual amount of changing around during

igh school will be filled to its capacity. Work is progressing satisfactorily at the grade school. The weather has been Postmistress Many Yearsavorable, and the workmen have lost ery little time. Contractor Wilson is uploying a force of over twenty men, tersmeet, Gogebic county, has resigned early half of whom are stone masons and has been succeeded by Joseph Kelly and brick layers. The stone work will Lost House and Contentsbe completed before the close of this veek. The stone is hard and difficult to

rim, and the masons could not make apid headway with it The addition to the Junction school is enclosed and it will soon be ready for they were in town making purchases of the plaster. The structure will be completed in time for the opening.

DROVE FORTY MILES.

George Voyer and son Guy and Charles Moore arrived home from the Fence river Monday night. The stream is located after he was laid out. about seventeen miles south of Michisamme and the party made the entire Asks Heavy Damagesrip, about forty miles, in a buckboard. Robert Garvey, a shoemaker, who sus same length. The trip consumed three \$8,000 damages if it does not pay his

BASEBALL SUNDAY.

The City team has made arrangements ames this season and have an excellent driving. attery. The Ishpeming team expects Fishermen Finedbe strengthened considerably by Sun- W. H. Plucker and William Anderso harged

HELD PRELIMINARY MEETING.

The prospective members of the Isheming branch of the Fraternal Order of Eagles met in the Finnish Co-opera. Big Yield of Hay-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Rev. P. Girard of Champion, was in the

J. H. Quinn returned Monday from usiness trip to Calumet. A steam shovel is loading ore at the East New York mine stockpile.

The Junior Temple of Honor will picic at the Cleveland grove on Aug. 21st. Bowler's Finger Smashed-The families of Thomas Pellow and E. Cooley went out to Camp Nine yester-

Mrs. F. LaBonte of Marquette is visting at the home of Otto Shad for a came spinning down the trough and

Trembath Bros. commenced work yeserday decorating the interior of the

Mrs. Julius St. Clair entertained a umber of friends at her residence Mon-Miss Edith Broad, librarian at the

The funeral of Mrs. A. M. Anderson hold him and he was released. vas held yesterday afternoon from the Bcy Given Damages-

rom a two months' visit with friends in Worcester mill at Munising a year ago. Mary A. St. John, of Escanaba, is vis-

ting with her cousin, Miss Alice Belhuser, at Champion. Mrs. John B. Pearce is visiting in the for \$65.50. opper country, at the home of her

other, Mrs. Bodena. C. J. Shaddick and daughter, Vaughn, arrived home Monday night from a six

reeks' trip to England. Mrs. Albert Cosette of Escanaba

Peter Mercier, for a week. The regular meeting of the Country

dub was held at the clubhouse yester lay afternoon and evening. The walls of George Wanek's billiard

oom have been tinted a light green. The ceiling has also been painted. The Chicago & Northwestern passen ger depot, interior and exterior, has

been treated to a coat of paint. Chief John Lacey left last evening to attend the second international convention of fire chiefs, to be held at Duluth.

A large number of Lady Maccabees went to Marquette yesterday to attend the picnic given by the Marquette branch. Miss Lillian Trengove, daughter of Captain Trengove, formerly of this city, is here from Eveleth, Minn., visiting

J. F. Williams and family have re turned from a trip to the copper country and also from a trip to points outside

George and Ellzey Hayden, Malcolm Rood, Lawrence Barnett and Howard after being convicted of criminal assault. Jochim are at the White City camping It was while awaiting the result of an

Mrs. J. H. Quinn and daughter, Gerald ine and Mrs. Ed J. Butler arrived home yesterday from a lake trip on the steamer Caliyuga.

Norman Peel, agent for "In Old Kentucky," was in the city yesterday arranging for the appearance of his company here on August 23.

home in the copper country.

the list of new moving picture films this week is the great Leadville holdup. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and children returned from a week's camping trip at Chocolay Monday. Mr. Williams has resumed his mail route.

The Burns circus will show this afternoon and evening on the grounds behind the Ishpeming Co-operative company' store on South Main street. The trees on Strawberry hill have been

reated to a coat of whitewash in order to make them immune from the insect trees in the city. The arrangements for the funeral o

John Berquist, announced yesterday, have been changed. The service will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church, instead of at the house. Sister St. Helene, of St. Catherine's

college, St. Paul, and Sister M. Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beigler will entertain a number of their friends at their resi

dence on the evening of August 24th.

They will celebrate the twenty-fifth an-

## Upper Peninsula

niversary of their marriage.

Carrie A. Moscrip, who for about four teen years has been postmistress at Wa

Benedict Schotzer and Herman Hens leit, who live on a homestead near Fol len's Spar, Dickinson county, lost their house and all the contents by fire while

Mail Carrier Prostrated-

Charles Follo, a mail carrier at Escanaba, was prostrated by the heat the latter part of last week. It was not a serious case, and Mr. Follo was able to resume work on his route a few hours

hey brought in what was declared by tained a fractured leg by falling on any who saw it the banner catch of the sidewalk on Lowell street, at Ironwood The fish were almost all the on June 10, threatens to sue the city fo \$2,050 dollars in settlement of his claim Lightning Killed His Horses-

Charles Nelson, who sold his farm north of Ironwood about a year ago and meet the Simmons team Sunday, Aug. removed to Manhem, Vilas county, Wis., Simmons is a small town near Man- was injured by a stroke of lightning at stique, and supports a good ball nine. the latter place last week. The lighthey have been winning most of their ning killed the team of horses he was

lay. The usual admission will be Masonville, Delta county, fishermen, were arraigned before Judge Linden and heavily fined for using hoop fike nets, which are prohibited by the game and fish law. The arrests were made by the deput game warden.

pert swimmer and has won many long tive hall Sunday afternoon. Temporary | William Shay, farm superintendent for own brain. He was taken from the distance and speed matches, and created officers were chosen. James Billings was the Sagola Lumber company, has been cell unconscious. lected treasurer and a committee combusy with a crew of men and teams Christopher was known here as a turbused of Jake Loftberg, Thomas Corricutting and hauling in hay. It is estibulent, quarrelsome fellow says the Best posed of Jake Loftberg, Thomas Corri- cutting and hauling in hay. It is estigan and P. J. Denn was selected to solicit mated that the company will have over 200 tons of timothy and clover hay this year, being a cut of three tons to the

Will Have Better Streets-

Crystal Falls city and two surrounding The machinery will be given prompt delivery and is expected to be in commission in three weeks. Much better streets and roads are now in pros-

A. T. Boltze of Mackinac Island was who are well known and highly respected the victim of a painful accident while in Michigan. bowling last week. He was taking a Severe Electrical Stormball from the rack when a second ball caught the middle finger of his right hand, smashing the bone at the second

Robbed of Diamonds-

Mrs. August Anderson of Gogebic lost valuable diamonds about from the family residence at the Newarnegie library, is enjoying a three Phillips was arrested on suspicion, but

John Smith, aged fifteen years, had Recently his stepfather, Albert Tennier, by his attorney, began suit against the company claiming \$100 damages. The damage, passed into the office on the case was tried in Justice Duffy's court and the court gave plaintiff judgment and set fire to the building. In the

Revised Ordinance Passed-

The Menominee council has passed the revised K. C. bond ordinance. Under its provisions the bonds of \$30,000 to be sold to provide money for the purchase is of the K. C. mill site cannot be redeemed visiting with the family of her brother, at the pleasure of the council, but will small children during the hot weather of be taken up at the rate of \$2,000 an the summer months to guard against nually, beginning 1912. This new plan bowel troubles. As a rule it is only nec will make the bonds more readily mar- essary to give the child a dose of castor ketable than would otherwise be the case, oil to correct any disorder of the bowels.

ty jail to stand trial in the Delta county circuit court for a serious offense, has gone violently insane, after three times attempting to kill himself. Once he atattempting to kill himself. Once he attempted to take his life by hanging. On disease may be checked in its incipiency another occasion he took a lot of mediand all danger avoided. The castor oil recently he ate the heads off a lot of once and kept ready for instant use as matches, and became violently ill. He soon as the first indication of any bowel has now taken it into his head to refuse to wear clothes, and last week tore into shreds a suit which had been newly fur-

A Former Bessemer Man-In the Wayside Emergency hospital at

hesterfield, state of Washington, J. J. 'hristopher, a former resident of Bessemer, lies at the point of death from self-inflicted wound, after making a esperate attempt to secape from the hesterfield jail, where he was confined ppeal to the supreme court that he planned to escape and secured from a voman, who professes to be his wife and who was allowed to visit him at the jail, revolver and four round of cartridges, quantity of dynamite, a hack-saw, ile and a bottle of carbolic acid. Christopher first attempted to escape by blowing a hole in his cell. The attempt was insuccessful and the guards were aroused Mrs. James Wills and children, who by the explosion. When the jail attendvisited with Mrs. Wills' parents, Mr. and ants appeared on the scene he threatened Mrs. T. F. Gill, have returned to their death to any one who came near his cell door and fired a fusilade of shots from A complete new bill is on at the Bijou his revolver into the corridor. The secgreatest and most expensive one ever put together in an American play. The original New York production will be seen in its entirety.

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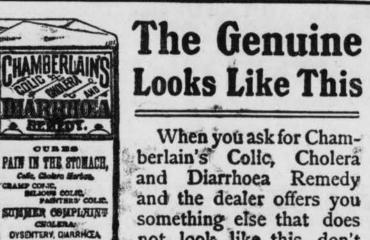
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emer Herald, but it is only since goin . P. Christopher, of several thousand ownships have united in the purchase of dollars, which the latter had in his pofrustrated by his younger brother, Arthur. His career since that time hi been one of absolute lawlessness an wice he has made his escape from pris in by overpowering the guards. Peop ere deeply sympathize with his family

hattering the belfry and making pa of the roof look like unto a sieve, by ortunately not causing fire. In the Second ward, near Lake Mary, the resi three weeks ago, the gems being taken wrecked, the fluid striking the chimne port Hotel, Jessieville. John Henry playfully breaking windows, furnitu sufficient evidence could not be found to the front and took the pillars, steps and whole frame work with it. Here, too Miss May Smith has returned home the end of his thumb cut off at the children in the kitchen, no one was i jured. At the West Vulcan mine, in the

> set fire to the building, going in on the electric wires. A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

> machine shop of the mine it also set

Penn company's reservoir and did muc

telephone wires, demolished the 'phone

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THE MELLEN PROSPECT.

per Property Received Here.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Anna Ryan went to Gladstone

block to his market stand vesterday.

Captain James H. Rough and son,

o spend a few days fishing for trout.

Ishpeming of the paymaster. It is ex-

vesterday to visit friends.

Nelson Barabe, owner of the farm near alike condemned by the leaders of the

## A Poison Breathed into the System

The air arising from low, marshy places, damp cellars, stagnant ponds and pools and from decaying vegetable matter, as well as the gases from sewers, is loaded with germs of malarial poison. The water we drink, that has not been properly filtered and purified, is also full of these germs and

microbes, and as we daily breathe and drink millions of MALARIA IN HIS SYSTEM FOR YEARS. these into the system, to be For several years I suffered with Chills and absorbed by the blood, the Fever, caused by Malaria in my system, and each entire body begins to feel the summer for several years I would have a relapse. effects of the poison. The Finally my physician prescribed S. S. S. It enmost common form of Matirely cured me; I have never been troubled since. most common form of Ma-laria is "chills and fever," 913 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. I. SHAPOFF.

but when the blood is thoroughly saturated with the poison it becomes so have two additional drills working be arriving Monday evening. With the ore weak and polluted that abscesses, carbuncles, boils, sores, ulcers and other fore the end of another week. Part of skin diseases result. Malaria also affects the liver, kidneys, bowels and the equipment has already arrived, and that samples taken from the pit as- trol but their voices. The De Reszkes stomach, producing a chronic state of biliousness that often results in jaun- men are on the ground installing it. The sayed 32 per cent in copper and 812 per are admirable exponents of rational acdice or some malignant fever. In cases of Malaria the blood must be purified before the body can regain its natural health. S. S. S. contains purifying and tonic properties possessed by no other blood medicine, and is the

troys the germs of the disease and builds up the very generally believed that ore will be Mr. Barabe wrote that the pit is now weakened, polluted circulation. It enters into the blood and forces out every particle of poison and have been located at other properties in was eight and a half feet wide, so that seems never to have been taught the waste matter and adds strength and activity to it. the vicinity. S. S. S. improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the entire system by The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is greater toward the bottom than it was not make an artist. Its alterative and purifying action, and Malaria, with all its bad effects, is preparing to put another drill in opera- at the top of the opening. The vein

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# Negaunee Department

on the other.

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Pickands, Mather & Co., who have an ption on the Gaffney tract in the east. Mellen, Wis., on which an exceptionally new school. ern part of the city, where two diamond rich copper find was recently made, exdrills have been operated by Cole & Me- pressed a box of the ore to his pephew, Donald for over two months past, will Joseph Barabe, of this city, the package first two holes bored on the land were ton in gold. Negaunee people have possessed by no other blood medicine, and is the ideal remedy for the treatment of Malaria. It desvery generally believed that ore will be Mr. Barabe wrote that the pit is now discovered on the land, as large deposits twenty-eight feet deep and that the vein Now and then you hear a singer who

permanently driven from the system. Book on the blood and any medical tion on the land between the Maas and was only eight inches in width on suradvice, without charge, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. Negaunee mines, where Longyear & face. Mr. Barabe still believes that the here last she had nothing with her but is now on the ground and the sand pipe being opened from two sides, and in- so well, she expressed herself so artis any has a good-sized tract to explore.

#### MRS. BARABE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Maria been there during the past two weeks firmities. Other actresses of the same arabe, who died a week ago yesterday were a number who would like to take age cannot act at all nowadays, and sim at Oconto, Wis., will be held this morn- an interest in the property, or who would ply because they relied not on technique ag at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church. be glad to subscribe for stock in case but on emotions. Relatives who arrived in the city yes- a company is organized to develop it. terday to attend the obsequies are Dage Barabe, a son of the deceased, and fam-ly, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hadrich, of alifornia; Antoine Delaria and wife of rden, Mich., and Mrs. Ed Lemiux of city vesterday. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* linneapolis. Mrs. Delaria is a sister f the deceased, and Mrs. Lemiux is Mrs. Delaria's daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Du eme of Oconto, at whose home Mrs. arabe died, are also in the city.

#### ALLISON'S BOWLING ALLEY.

J. A. Allison's bowling alley in the indberg block is ready for use. Inluded in the equipment are a set of cubber balls and pins, which are lighter and easier to handle than the wooden equipment. Mr. Allison will give the ladies the use of the alleys every Wed- Marquette yesterday to spend a few orday morning will be reserved for chil- vine. lren. The biffiard and pool tables have been very well patronized.

### NEW GAS TRIED.

The new gas was given its first trial ast evening at Winter & Suess' marservice, but the workmen could not get around to them yesterday. The lights business here a few weeks ago and de-has had practical experience in stage Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to a vol- up his residence in Negaunee. ume of about one-half its capacity.

## WILL BUILD ANOTHER HOUSE.

William Neeley, who is just complet ng a dwelling at the corner of Grand Maas mines will receive their checks Satavenue and Peck street, has broken urday; the Hartford tomorrow; the Reground for another house he will erect gent Friday, and the Mary Charlotte on a lot he owns near Teal lake. It Saturday. will be a six-room structure and will be rented. John Erickson has the contract. He may build a second house on the lot. as he has ample ground for two good-

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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 lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dellars for any conditions and then quit, again going to the saloons, where he took on another load. He was arrested a second time and now will spend the next thirty days in jail.

Mrs. Heidnett and daughter, Freda, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Goldie Rosen and Miss Tena Goltz, of Montague, Mich., who spent the past few weeks here visiting at the homes of Isaac Rosen and Ernest Kline, departed yesterday for Muskegon. Mrs. Heidnett and daughter to him, in all life and honor, in all duty to him, in all life and honor, in all duty to him, in all life and honor, in all duty to him, in all life and honor, in all duty to him the respective churches and while very much alike in many respects the rituals show a striking contract the matriage service. In the Presbyterian threat the matriage service. In the Presbyterian church the women must promise to obey, in the Mother than the next thirty days in jail.

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case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. and daughter, who will spend a few holy bond of marriage?" Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HOW FUTURE STARS WILL ACT.

Curious Lessons in Which Pupils Are Taught How to Express Emotion.

peratic stage if the new method of out the deportment of the wax lady ground. and the celebrated tenor with the high heir arms akimbo at various angles; I Pagliacci;" in short, they must act is bad for the throat.

their parts as to the manor born. red walking off the stage in a zigzag rse and with head hung down. This presses will , the forefinger direction. ans defeat or dejection. The actions and the second and third fingers emodescribed are used with strong ef. tion and the little finger subtlety. ct by Duse, the great Italian actress,

comething about their bodies. They are pupils of the conservatory joined a chorus ntroduced to the Persian method of in a local theater just for the experience hysical culture, which, though it does but they soon left because as they ex ot involve gymnasium work, neverthe- plained, they had nothing to do. ess corrects physical deformities and re- opera chorus as at present conducted is moves physical weakness. They are a joke," says Mr. Gilbert. told to stand erect, to walk so that their The pupils who aspire to shine in conheels will fall in a line; they take cert or oratorio are taught to walk . Phone 339.

ing" shoes, and shoes with rubber heels him so long as yet both shall live?" aining would-be artists should prove a coess and be generally adopted. The that comes from feet well placed on the

weeks at Muskegon.

fles herself in furs, rides in tightly closed vehicles and even when going their throats to an extra severe treat- when the square piano discussing the weather; they must be tions. Between the acts of the opera this sacred ceremony, and with solemn able to express twenty different emo-Boheme" and just as distinctly Italian in urious effects some day, while smoking reached the mature age of from five to

The practice of the advanced ideas, cal culture and general deportment. The enjoyed and are so well remembered by which has already begun at the New short stretch themselves up, the lean the people of that village. I remember England Conservatory of Music, has are made plump, the fat are thinned; playing, at the age of five, a violin solo ome curious features. Perhaps the vis- hollow chests are filled out, dull eyes with a piano accompaniment by one itor finds the pupil making faces through are brightened and voices are strength whose very presence was an inspiring hole in a sheet of paper or gesticulat- ened. Animation is the watchword. A power when the first symptoms of stage ing with one hand through the hole. conductor of singing class appeals to iright appeared. How her eyes twinkled at once, as it will cure a slight dis-This is practice in facial and manual ex- Mr. Gilbert: "I cannot get the power I Perhaps the pupil is seen slm- want. What do you suggest?" Mr. its of those kindly and beloved neighby walking energetically from the rear Gilbert goes on the stage and the first bors.—National Magazine. o the front of the stage. This is an ex- thing he says to the class is: "Wake ression of confidence. Or maybe the up!" He teaches the young men and ing man or the young woman is dis- young women the fine points of expression-for instance, that the thump ex-

During the lessons Mr. Gilbert insists quarrel scene in "Camille." An- that the action shall be suited to the out of it, more of the capital that will ther pupil may be found sitting down words. For example, a young lady sings nding up again and again, in im- a love song for him. "That's not love," of the graceful manner in he observes; "that's like telling the time. nich Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the pride Sing it as if you meant what you said." London town, performs this most He has small patience with some libretuplace action; or perchance a tists, also, and no matter how beautiful Take a Lake Trip via the D. & C. Coast ident is seen engaged in a shrugging the music is, if the words are not approdress D. & C. shoulders after the style of "the di-priate he bids the singer sing the song Mich., Dept. B. ne Sara"-curious activities, indeed, no more. "Let's have genuine sentiment or none at all," says be. Mr. Gilbert is The young aspirants for grand opera satisfied when the pupil can express fif-fame begin their course by learning teen vocal "colors." Lately some of the

neither too fast now too slow to carry themselves airily, not awkwardly, and to show repose under all circumstances. Besides, the girl must wear a dress of deal length, falling almost to the toes; he must not mince her steps, nor yet stride like a man. If she accompanies erself on the piano, she must, as she its down, let the loose folds of her gown all on the side near the audience; and hen she sits leaning forward a little. The vertical position and the swaying motion that some virtuosi affect are

"Speaking of only one phase of my work, lyric action," says Mr. Gilbert, " need hardly make the comment that many of the singers whom you hear in opera have hardly anything under contion in opera. They always know when is a conspicuous example of the artists

the proportion of increase in width is fundamental truth that a fine voice does Hodge, Minnesota contractors, started a vein will be of good size, and is still de-her technique; owing to illness, she was drill a few weeks ago. The second drill clining offers for the tract. The pit is not in good voice, but she carried herself s being sunk. The Cleveland-Cliffs com- creases in size as depth is attained. The tically by every movement of her body teams drive in on one side and go out that you would hardly notice any vocal defect. It is the same on the dramatic Many visitors go to the farm to see stage. Bernhardt is along in years, and the prospect. Among the men who have even today her technique hides her in

> "My work at the conservatory does not interfere in the least with the work of the other teachers, though their pupils are also mine. I tell the students Alien Tyrrell of Escanaba was in the how to stand, how to walk, how to use

their bodies, how to improve their natural powers. I leave the musical technique to the others." Mr. Gilbert's ideas are fully approved The cement walk in front of the Mul- by the director of the conservatory, Mr. ey block, Iron street, will be completed George W. Chadwick, who himself, when directing performances of his works, has Miss Killstrom of Ishpening has taken noticed the general absence of action

position as clerk in Rosen Bros. & among singers; and, as a consequence all the pupils at the conservatory who are bent on becoming opera singers or Hugo Muck finished moving the Kuhl- concert singers or teachers are required man grocery stock from the Kuhlman to take the new course. So far the reoperas like "Martha," "Pinafore" and Mrs. Louis Grabower came up from "The Chimes of Normandy." Next year nesday and Friday afternoons, and Sat- days with her daughter, Mrs. Phil Le- it will reach the more serious works.

The pupils at the New England Conservatory of Music are fortunate in hav ing a large auditorium at their disposal James, and Alderman Charles Johnson Jordan half, as it is called, has a comwent to the Escanaba river yesterday pletely equipped stage, and behind the stage are dressing rooms. In this con Maurice Levine and wife of Houghton servatory theater the training of candispent Monday in the city visiting his dates for the concert stage or the operat brothers, Able and Phile Levine. They ic stage is conducted. Small audiences been connected and are ready for the spent the past few weeks in New York. are made up and the performers soon Joe Cyr, who sold out his blacksmith Mr. Gilbert is no mere theorist, for he at the market were very bright and attracted much attention. The mains of remain, has returned to this city. He as J. R. Pitman and William Seymou both cities were filled Monday, reducing did not like Canada as well as he thought and also in the companies of Mrs. Say the gas in the holder, which was filled he would and concluded to again take mour-Hicks and Felix Morris. He not long ago declined an offer to be stage The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's manager for David Belasco because he paydays are not as early as usual this thought the work in Boston afforded a

NEED NOT OBEY.

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Monday. When brought before one of the bride to promise to obey the groom the justices he pleaded for mercy and in the Methodist Episcopal marriage sersaid that if he was released he would vice. The revised report of the Presby straighten up and go to work. He was terian general assembly's special con released and soon found a job with mittee on forms and services contain Louis Corbett. He worked about an the rituals of the respective church nour and then quit, again going to the and while very much alike in many

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The woman shall answer: "I will." The Methodist Episcopal service

breathing exercises to develop their "Will thou have this man to be the lung power; they go to the Fenway, a wedded husband, to live together after park near the conservatory, and practice God's ordinance in the holy estate of walking and jumping; they are made to matrimony? Will thou love, honor, and walk down a flight of steps on the ball keep him, in sickness and in health and of the foot. High-heeled shoes, "walk- forsaking all others, keep thee only unto Then the woman shall answer:

THE PIANO ON THE FRONTIER. from one room to another in her well long distances to come to the teacher throat. The singers under development every term a concert was given in Union to walk with grace and dignity along a at the conservatory of music take cold hall. This was the great event of the straight line; they must so "color" their sponge baths every morning and subject year, and intense excitement prevailed What, Love?" the traveler from New ment; otherwise their habits are normal from its home to the hall. Sixteen or Zealand will not suspect that they are and they take only the ordinary precauteighteen men were required to perform thie to express twenty different ends in the conservation of the plane was simply by holding smoke cigars. The conservatory expert, ment made to order, the plane was their arms altimbo at various angles: Mr. Clayton D. Gilbert. taboos stimumoved. Never will those concerts be they must be distinctly French in "La lants. Wine, he says, will have its in- forgotten by that family, for as the boys

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KIBBE & WHITE AND FERGUSON BROS PRINCIPALS IN IM-PORTANT SUIT.

PINE LANDS CHANGE HANDS

Case Grew Out of a Deal Made Three Years Age Right to Use Michigamme Log Lift the Point

Judge Stone late Monday after ordered a temporary injune out of the circuit against Ferguson Bros. of Ishpeming, restraining them from inter-fering with Kibbe & White, lumbermen, in the use of a log hoist located on Lake Michigamme, where plaintiff has a quantity of pine logs ready for shipment. The injunction not only restrains defendants from interfering with the work of loading logs, but also enjoins them from commencing suit under a contract alleged to exist between the parties, until the present suit is disposed of.

The case grew out of a contract whereby Ferguson Bros. agreed to cut the timber on certain lands in Marquette county, and the subsequent sale of the same last sale, Kibbe & White were indebted to Ferguson Bros. in the sum of \$17.

121.98, which amount was retained by them and applied on the purchase price of the lands, the remaining portion, or \$26,378.02, being paid in cash by Miner to Kibbe & White. The sale of the lands included all the timber except 300, 000 feet of pine logs previously sold to the Edward Hines Lumber company, and which at that time had not been shipped to the mill at Marquette.

The logs are at present in boom jam at the loading hoist on Lake Michigamme, ready for shipment to Marquette by rail. In their petition, the plaintiff allege they intended to begin loading the logs on cars Monday, but were threatened with suit by defendant unless : claim amounting to \$1,025.85 was paid for driving the logs from jam in the Peshekeme river, to their present loca-

History of the Contract.

In July, 1902, Kibbe & White entered into a logging contract with Ferguson Bros., by the terms of which the latter were to cut, haul, bank, deliver and float all the merchantable timber of specified size on certain parcels of land purchased by Kibbe & White from the Michiga Land & Iron company. The contract It was further specified that all timber contiguous to the Dead river was to be delivered in solid jam at what is known as the "Hoist" on Dead river, near Marquette, and the timber tributary to the Peshekemee river was to be driven to Lake Michigamme, and there delivered to the agents of Kibbe & White in solid jam at the mouth of the river, or hoisted and loaded on cars at their option. It was agreed between the firms that the maximum amount of timber to be cut each year by Ferguson Bros. should not exceed 15,000,000 feet, and the minimum should not fall below 10,000,000 feet.

Plaintiff alleges that the contractors did not cut the minimum amount of timber specified in the contract, and by rea son of this a loss to plaintiffs was sustained amounting to \$4,000, which they claim as offset to the amount of \$1. 025.85 claimed by Ferguson Bros., for driving the logs under the above con-

Pending negotiations for the purchase of the Kibbe & White lands, or about the time of the purchase, Ferguson Bros. obtained from the Michigamme company, owners of the land on which the hoist stands on Lake Michigamme, a land lease for a term of years, and erected a hunting expeditions, the last one being hoist for their own use while lumbering the lands. It is now desired by the plaintiff to use this land in loading the stock to Marquette to be manufactured.

Ferguson Bros., the lumbering operations of the firm are practically concluded in this immediate locality, and it is Marquette, but now of Duluth, is or probable that they will withdraw from board the Fern in charge of the naval the pine humber trade here, although it cadet band of sixteen pieces. The band is not so stated by representatives of the passed through this city Monday mornfirm in this city. The general offices of ing on their way to the Soo to jon the firm are in Albany, N. Y., but the ship. If the time limit will admit, they have maintained offices here in the a concert will be given at Marquette Savings bank building during the years by the band. The program will be given they have operated in this county.

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Presque Isle Yesterday.

The impression prevails that two modern freight and passenger boats on the to the city where he was arraigned be Lake Superior & Lake Michigan boats and costs of suit.
were old and out of date. There are Captain Morton tary country ought to furnish more pas- but the court thought the lesson was sengers for Lake Superior than Buffalo and all the Lake Erie ports together. Boats on the Duluth-Chicago run would find it difficult to obain east-bound cargoes, but they would enjoy considerable west-bound traffic.

FERN ARRIVES TODAY

GOVERNMENT BOAT IS ON HER WAY TO DULUTH FROM NORFOLK.

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BARK PEELER FINED.

It is reported in marine circles that Captain E. R. Morton, of the steamer the A. Booth company will put on two boats to ply between Duluth and Chica- Cleveland, took a job at bark peeling go beginning next season. If this step vesterday at Presque Isle that cost him s taken it is said the boats will be \$20. Captain Morton's boat loaded at provided for the accommodation of both the L. S. & I. docks, and he went ashore passengers and freight, and that they for the purpose of obtaining birch bark will take the field abandoned by the old for several lady passengers aboard the Lake Superior & Lake Michigan line. | boat. After girdling three trees, he was arrested by Robert Humes and brought Duluth-Chicago route ought to pay. The fore Justice Byrne, who levied a \$15 fine

Captain Morton told the court he was some students of passenger transporta- not aware that it was an illegal act to tion who assert that Chicago and tribu- take bark from the trees in the park, worth the price, and the vessel man took his bark and returned to the docks after paying the fine. Captain Morton is on of the most popular sailors in the or trade at this port, and gallantly exchanged his cash for birch bark in order to please his passengers.

"THE CHAPERONS" TONIGHT. Company Said to Have Good Singers

Actors and Pretty women. The company that will present the omedy-opera, "The Chaperons," at th pera house tonight is said to be one o

the best singing organizations in Ameri ca. It is under the auspices of Isidore Witmark, of the famous music publish ing family. Mr. Witmark is noted as one of the most lavish and liberal of al the producers in this country. Before 'The Chaperons' made its advent, he laid out the entire scenic and costum scheme of the piece, with the result that Joseph Physioc, the scenic artist, devel oped two stage pictures that are marvel of beauty and spectacuular effect, while If the itinerary of the steamship Fern the costume sketches which came from lands by Kibbe & White to Anson B. Miner of Ishpeming, representative for Ferguson Bros. The lands in question were bought by Kibbe & White from the Michigan Land & Iron company in 1901, regular crew, numbering in all 102 men. art. But it is in the organization of the and after a portion of the timber was the boat cleared last night from the Soo. company where Witmark's musical taste removed, were sold to Miner, July 20, Before arriving at Duluth, she is sched-1905, for \$45,000. At the time of the



Madelyn Marshall, John Price and Ruth Lloyd, with "The Chaperons."

she arrives at that port.

favorite yacht of ex-President Cleveland while he was in office, and carried the great Democratic leader on many duck in the region of the Florida coast with "Fighting Bob" Evans as a guest of the ex-president. The first session of the 300,000 feet of logs in order to ship the court of inquiry into the Maine disaster convened on the Fern, and oddly enough With the transfer of the lands sold to the whistle of the battleship Maine is now a part of the Fern's equipment. Professor Otto Muchlbaur, formerly of out-of-doors, weather permitting. Pro-

> Regulates the stomach and bowels, heals and soothes the little ones' stom-

> fessor Muchlbaur is wellknown here as a

35 cents. Stafford Drug Co. 1004 calls up Geill's new paper and paint store, located at 120 N. Third St., in the Coles' block. (12-20-tf)

T. J. Maney, chief of Morse Hose company, left for Duluth last night to attend the annual convention of the Na-

JOHN M. LONGYEAR, WILLIAM G. MATHER,

which constitutes her armament, were who could sing, and it is perhaps not shipped to Duluth Saturday by rail, and necessary to say that all young women will not be set up on the vessel until with good voices are not pretty, but Mr Witmark succeeded, and it is his boast The age of the Fern is alleged to be that every young woman in the com thirty-two years, and she has seen much pany is pretty. The company present of service in a variety of duties since ing the piece this season is equipped she went into commission. She was a with a complete new set of scenery and tained from the poll lists of the different

City Brevities

Today's weather: Showers and Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 60 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 63.

Maximum, 69 degrees; minimum, 60. Rev. J. J. Atfield, of Houghton, was

n the city yesterday. Rev. Frederick Spence of Munising was in the city yesterday. Mrs. N. M. DeHaas left yesterday for

Chicago, where she will visit friends. E. L. Winkler, who has spent the past our years at Mobile, Ala., arrived home musician, being the leader of the old Ideal orchestra before going to Duluth. yesterday.

Silas Patenaude has accepted a posiion as clerk in the store of the Johnason Clothing company Ben C. Hughes, of the Michigan

Catholic. Detroit, is spending a few days in the city in the interest of hi

Miss Agnes Rivers leaves today for Petoskey, where she will visit for a month with her sister.

tional Association of Fire Chiefs. The

convention will continue for three days.

Mrs. N. D. Hodgkins left for Ashland last night to visit her daughter. Mrs. Paul H. Presentine. W. H. Richmond, master mechanic of

the L. S. & I. railway, departed yesterday on a business trip to Chicago. Dennis J. Norton, who has been in the city for the past three days, departed yesterday for his home at Ontonagon.

Miss Anna Ryan departed yesterday or Gladstone, where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Micks John Hornstein, who has been sojourning here for the past two weeks, de-parted yesterday for his home in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Willian Connell, of Galt Ontario, are visiting in the city with relatives, Mrs. F. A. Wentworth and Robert McKelvie

Mr. and Mrs. William Pings, who have een visiting relatives here for the past nonth, departed yesterday for their ome at Carbondale, Colo.

B. J. Falch, United States postoffice inpector, arrived home last night from sle Royale and the copper country, where he has been for a month.

Mrs. H. C. Davis, Presque Isle ave nue, who has been visiting with relaives at St. Louis and Jopling, Mo., for the past three months, arrived home

Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C Williams, of Milwaukee, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be remembered as former residents of Marquette, having moved to Milwaukee three years ago.

Died at St. Luke's-Mrs. William Veter of Kenton, who was brought to St Luke's hospital two weeks ago, died there yesterday. The remains will be taken today to her old home at Gladwin, accompanied by the husband and sister f the deceased

South Shore Earnings-The earnings of the South Shore for the month of uly were \$254,311, an increase of \$18,-50 over the earnings for the same nonth last year. The increase for the fourth week in the month was \$4,704 ver the same week last year.

Baseball Game Saturday-The basebal eam from Simmons, the Schoolcraft ounty model town, will play the Mar mette team at the fair grounds park Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Simmons team has a record of twenty wo victories out of twenty-four game played this season, and is one of the strongest clubs in the peninsula. The same team will play the Ishpemin Unions at Union Park, Sunday.

Power House Road Completed-Th ight and power commission, who recent y experimented with charcoal breeze as surface material for road building, has completed a stretch of road from t ower house on Dead river to the Holy Cross cemetery. The road was su faced for a distance of one mile. the preeze being thoroughly rolled when laid with the result that the thoroughfare i now in splendid condition for all class

Residents of West Ridge street con plain that the cows of the neighborhoo make the nights hideous with the noi abate the nuisance unless the author ies come to the rescue.

For Travelers' Outing-On he outing of the Upper Peninsula coun l of the United Commercial Traveler t Houghton, Aug. 18 and 19, the Duluth outh Shore & Atlantic railway will sel Tickets will be sold only on Aug and 18, good going on train No. eaving Marquette at 3:10 p. m. As the the members of the Upper Peninsula uncil, only members of the association and their ladies may purchase tickets at the reduced rate. The tickets will be good returning Aug. 20.

Register of Electors-The city record has completed the work of compiling a register of the qualified electors of the stended to be absolutely complete, and will be necessary for qualified ng election, to inspect the roll on regis tration day, for the purpose of ascertaining whether they are properly regis tered. The work of compilation took several weeks, and was completed yes

New Card Issued-Postmaster Mangum has issued a new card schedule of the arrival and departure of mails from the Marquette postoffice, showing the number of incoming and outgoing mails | to be twenty-six in number for every day in the week, except Sunday. Mail received on the night trains, and on the trains arriving here at 8:05 a. m., is ready for general and box delivery at 8:40. Mail received on all other trains is ready for delivery twenty minutes after the arrival of trains. The hours for the sale of stamps and for general de-livery are from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; registry and money order department from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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