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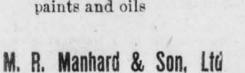
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IOWAN TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION AS AMBASSADOR, AND THE PRESIDENT ACCEPTS IT.

MEXICO, D. E. THOMPSON, NE-BRASKA, NOW IN BRAZIL.

Retirement of Francis Loomis as Assistant Secretary of State May Be Expected at Any Time, and It Is Not Assured He Will Get a Mission Abroad.

10 next, and President Rooseveit has ac-

veek. It was indicated then that he Witte's room. night be sent to Pekin as a special comome of the Chinese commercial guilds. While no official statement is obtainable here regarding that mission, there are longer will not go to China.

It has not been determined definitely et who will succeed Mr. Conger as amassador to Mexico, but, as heretofore stated, it probably will be David E. hompson of Nebraska, new ambassador Brazil. It is known that Mr. Thompon desires the Mexico post.

In connection with the appointment, e name of Francis B. Loomis, assistant

The president tonight authorized the ublication of the correspondence which assed between him and Ambassador onger with regard to the latter's resignation. Mr. Conger's letter gives private business as his reason for resigning, expresses regret at leaving the serany evidences received from him. The president in his letter to Mr. Con-

"I have received your resignation, to ake effect Oct. 18, 1905, and accept it evotion to public duty, you have been ans have right to feel proud, and I con-

Senator Martin to Succeed Himself. Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.-In the Democratic state primaries today Thoms S. Martin was nominated to succeed imself in the United States senate.

NEAR MARQUETTE

ROPOSED NEW SHIP CANAL CHICAGO COUPLE, NEAR DEATH, WOMAN MURDERED ON STREET FROM LAKE TO LAKE.

Whitefish river, it is declared, only sleep.

WILL NEGOTIATE WITH SWEDEN. Norwegian Parliament Votes to Formally Arrange for Dissolution.

Christiana, Aug. 22.—The storthing to ay adopted the proposals of the gov rnment for the formal opening of neotiations with Sweden for the disso-Stockholm, Aug. 22.—The members of

he cabinet are not willing to express an pinion until a full report of the action of the storthing is received. A prominent member, however, said to the As sociated Press today: "It appears that the storthing's decision embraces approval of the primary principles of which the riksdag founded its action We understand that the storthing's de sision coincides with the view held by the riksdag that negotiation on the rincipal conditions shall precede iksdag's consent to the dissolution of the union and the cancellation of the riksakt. The broad lines of settlement cided unanimously not to make any reason to hope for a satisfactory solu-

CZAR'S DECISION SPELLS PEACE OR WAR

President Roosevelt's Heroic Endeavor to End the Deadlock Based on a Compromise Declared the Only Natural and Logical Solution -- Japan Is Believed to Have Already Given Acceptance, and Word From Russia Is Eagerly Awaited.

Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, Aug.

23.—2 a. m.—It is stated that Baron amount of which, if the two countries cannot agree, shall be decided by some method of arbitration hereafter to be sion this morning the president's com- determined. that he will not be able to resist."

> Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.-A long cable message from St. Petersburg, be-

yield with dignity and honor.

were burning long after midnight.

Mutual Concessions Predicted.

Post, which throughout the war has plenipotentiaries strongly identified itself with the Japanmeasurable distance."

ecretary of state, has been mentioned, sides will make substantial concessions Peirce. The most elaborate precautions but it can be said pretty definitely that
Mr. Loomis will not be appointed. His
resignation as assistant secretary of
state may be expected at any time. It
is certain that he is to retire from the is certain that he is to retire from the divided, Russia retaining the northern state department, but whether he will and Japan the southern part, while

> ecided to postpone until tomorrow the matter. plete the protocols was given as the any statements.

President Roosevelt's Solution. ormed in China, as previously in Bra- failure. His solution would ingeniously them the president's message zil. In zeal, efficiency and single-minded permit the satisfaction of the Japanese demands for reimbursement for the cost the kind of an official of whom Ameri- of the war, and at the same time enable Russia to face the world with the decgratulate the country upon having had laration that she had not ceded a foot have been the result of his interview ribute to the victor.

ofore been described in the Associated Press dispatches as the natural and logical compromise. Tersely stated it consists in agreement by Russia to repurchase the possession of either all or half f Sakhalin, now in the military occu-

Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, Aug. | pation of the Japanese, for a sum the

promise proposition. A high authority This purchase money, together with believes it impossible that final rupture the sum Japan would obtain from the can come today, no matter what the cession of the Chinese Eastern railroad character of the emperor's final instruc and the maintenance of the Russian tions to M. Witte may be. "If the nego- ed, about equal the amount claimed by prisoners in Japan, would, it is estimatriations can be prolonged into next Japan as her bill for the cost of the week," said he, "so much pressure will war. Possibly, therefore, the solution be brought to bear upon the emperor offered by the president involves the re cession by Japan upon article five (ces sion of Sakhalin) and recession by Rus sia upon article 9 (indemnity).

Tokio Willing to Accept.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 22.—Edwin H. Con-ger, of Iowa, has resigned the post of at 10 o'clock tonight, and M. Witte's this cannot be affirmed positively, that umbassador to Mexico, to take effect Oct. secretaries immediately began decipher the president today was able to give M ing it. Considerable excitement was Witte substantial assurance that Japan apparent in the annex where the Rus- would be willing to accept such a com Mr. Conger's retirement from the sian headquarters are located. Sheet by promise. This is apparently supported liplomatic service was foreshadowed last sheet the translation was taken to M. by an authoritative Japanese statement made to the Associated Press tonight in Rumor is that it is a refusal-a non reply to a question as to whether Japan nissioner of the president to adjust, if possumus, a reiteration of the Russian has not decided to make substantial conpossible, the differences which have position that she has given ample proof arisen between this country and China of her desire for peace in the articles. It was the president's message to M. It was the president's message to M. It was the president's message to M. Witte which caused the sensation of

over the boycott of American goods by already accepted, and more she could not the day. Farly in the morning had come is held in check at the very period when the day. Early in the morning had come the official announcement that the Portsmouth, N. H.. Wednesday meeting of the conference which was to reasons for the statement that it either Aug. 23.—No confirmation of the rumor have been held today had been posthas been abandoned by the president or that Russia's reply is a negative one that it has been declined by Mr. Conger. At any rate, it is believed Mr. conger will not go to China. rooms of M. Witte and Baron Rosen a few hours later the true reason leaked were burning long after midnight. tached to the executive offices at Oys-

ter Bay, had arrived with a communica-London, Wednesday, Aug. 23.—The tion from the president for the Russian M. Witte and Baron Rosen had left ese side, in a dispatch from its corres- the hotel, ostensibly for a ride in an

pendent at Portsmouth, published this auto car to York beach, but instead had before frost it is felt that any want morning declares tha "peace is within quietly slipped over to the conference vigilance may undo all the good that has building at the navy yard to receive a The correspondent asserts that both message from Assistant Secretary

Lengthy Conference Held.

transpired, even refusing to admit that Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.-It was any importance was attached to the When the police appeared in his Carondecided to postpone until tomorrow the batter. In the had gone to the building "to delet street offices today, Newman orwas to have taken place this afternoon. send a message," and Baron Rosen and dered them out, and then barred the failure of the secretaries to com-

clock train to Boston, where according report he took the Merchants' limit Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.—The As- ed, after first inquiring at the intellisociated Press is now in position to re- gence office for the connections to Oyste veal substantially the suggestion of Bay. He probably carried a reply to or that date. In thus accepting it I President Roosevelt for breaking the the president. This reply, it is believed, sire to express to you my cordial apexisting deadlock in the peace negotial was prepared by M. Witte and Baron

Lies With Emperor Nicholas. President Roosevelt's message to Mr. into court Witte and Baron Rosen is believed to of territory or paid a kopeck of war vesterday at Oyster Bay with Baron Kankeo, one of the Marquis Ito's clos The solution is the one which has here- friends, who has acted as the president's

ion to the president's communication

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ADRIFT THREE DAYS

Detroit, Aug. 22.—Nelson Thomasson, Chicago, Aug. 22.—After being affoal wellknown vesselman of Chicago, is on Lake Michigan since Saturday even- New York city was murdered tonight by thority for the statement that a syn- ing in a small rowboat, John Chartres a robber while taking a walk in one ate is to be formed to dig a canal and Miss Zelda Stewart, of Evanston, of the residence districts of Chicago with em Au Train bay, on Lake Superior, to were rescued late this afternoon. Both Mrs. Wilson of Las Cruez, N. M. pid River, at the head of Little Bay were in a precarious condition because of At the corner of Fifty-ninth street and

irty-five miles between Superior and Stewart went riding on the lake in a the neighborhood people were sitting up lichigan would have to be dredged. The small skill. Two hours after they de- on verandas and in the front yards of Vhitefish river flows south, while in a parted a squall swept over the lake, and residences, and Mrs. Mize, evidently exortherly direction the Au Train river when nothing was heard of the couple pecting help from some of them, vigorus into An Train bay. Such a canal it was thought they had either been lost onsly attacked the robber, at the same ould shorten the route between Duluth or blown out to the middle of the lake, time calling loudly for help. Mrs. Wiland Chicago by 285 miles and would and there picked up by a passing steam- son ran back towards her hotel. save upwards of 200 miles on the route er. This afternoon while the life-saving Mrs. Mize was able to utter just two between Duluth and Buffalo, aside from lake in an effort to find some trace of through the heart, killing her instantly. making unnecessary the proposed new them, the boat was discovered ten miles Mrs. Wilson, who was looking back at

> that being unable to propel the boat af- en lying upon the sidewalk. ter that he had devoted all his energies to keeping it affoat and out of the taken to the Del Prado, Hotel while the trough of the sea, which at times was body of Mrs. Mize was carried by the exceedingly rough. His strength was police to an undertaking establishment about gone when he and Miss Stewart The murderer disappeared in the dark were discovered, and he declared that ness. No one has yet been able to de he could not have held out for another scribe him.

Two Drown While Bathing. Kilbourn, Ills., Aug. 22.—Ben Dennis, of Chicago, and Sophia Nordbloom, an attendant at the Pine Glen resort, a summer boarding house on the river above Kilbourn, were drowned today while bathing.

PRINTERS' DEMANDS RESISTED. Strike Involving Hundreds of Men on the Tapis in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- At a meeting of the once reached, however, there is every contracts on an eight-hour basis, in consequence of which a strike of printers in

ROBBER KILLS

TRICT OF CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 22 -Mrs. S. E. Mize o

Noquette, Lake Michigan. By using exposure and lack of nourishment and Washington avenue the women were confronted by a man who demanded xteen miles of the total distance of Saturday afternoon Chartres and Miss their money and valuables. All about

> the scene, fell in a faint, and when resi-Chartres explained that during the dents of the neighborhood responded to squall one of his oars was broken, and Mrs. Mize's calls they found both wom-

Mrs. Wilson, still unconscious,

MANUFACTURERS ORGANIZE.

Form New National Body for Purpose o Dealing With Labor Unions.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Twenty-one rominent manufacturers from different arts of the country were named as di rectors of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States. which was incorporated here today for the principal purpose of regulating the relations between emproyers and em-

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Columbus, O., Aug. 22.—The American feeted, and if the trouble involves the employes in other branches of the job printing trade, between 3,000 and 4,000 printing trade, between 3,000 and 4,000 persons may be thrown out of work.

IMBSKOGER, I. T., Aug. 22.—Resolutions declaring for immediate statehood for Oklahoma and the Indian Territory as declaring for immediate statehood for Oklahoma and the Indian Territory as one state were adopted today by the statehood and constitutional conventions of the Indians of the five civilized tribes. Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 22.—Resolutions

WORST IS OVER AT NEW ORLEANS

FEVER CHECKED AT THE VERY PERIOD GREAT VIRULENCE HAS BEEN FEARED.

MANY PEOPLE EATING ARSENIC

SEVEN MILLION POISON TABLETS CONSUMED WITHIN THE PAST TWO WEEKS.

Police Are Vigorously Enforcing the Law Compelling Screening of Cisterns, and Have Orders to Spare No One-Two Wealthy Citizens Brought to Book.

Deaths

New Orleans, Aug. 22.-The fact that here was little change today from the record of the past several days was accepted by the federal authorities as confirming their expressions of encouraging it ought to be on an ascending scale of irulence, and when both the cases and leaths should be leaping to alarming igures, there is no reason why they hould reserve their opinions that the

Nevertheless, the word has gone down the line from headquarters that there nust be no cession of the measures. commended as necessary to continue in ontrol of the situation. Relaxation now would only give the fever opportunity gain a fresh hold upon the community, and with three months intervening

Wealthy Man in a Cell.

In spite of all the agitation there has received orders to spare no one who shows a disposition to ignore the law. Failure to screen caused Hart Newman, From 10:30 until 1:10 M. Witte and son of Isadore Newman, a millionaire receive an appointment in the diplomatic service, as has been suggested, is thought lapan will abandon her claims as to the service, as has been suggested, is thought lapan will abandon her claims as to the service, as has been suggested, is thought lapan will abandon her claims as to the service, as has been suggested, is thought lapan will abandon her claims as to the service. All those present declined to today. Newman is the head of the The cisterns there were not screened. M. Witte would only admit delet street offices today, Newman or lice headquarters and was arrested and Stenographer McGrew took the 3:25 locked up. Later he was released. His excuse for not screening the eisterne

was an oversight. Charles Janviers, president of the anal Trust and Banking company, and hairman of the yellow fever fund, was rraigned in court yesterday and fined \$25 for failing to properly screen a tank reciation of the work you have per- tions and rescuing the conference from Rosen after Mr. Peirce had delivered to on the roof of his residence. The judge effered to remit the fine, but Mr. Janviers asisted that he be permitted to pay it, and turned his check for the amount

Arsenization Theory Popular.

A prominent drug firm estimated day that 7,000,000 arsenic tablets srepared under the direction of Dr. teginald Leach, the St. Paul (Minn.) arsenical expert, have been taken by New Orleans people to avoid yellow fever It has been asserted here that in ad- within the past two weeks. The demand or the tablets has been so great that tuggists have run short of supplies

A mass meeting has been called for his week by prominent citizens to urge he experiment proposed by Dr. Leach to test the efficacy of arsenization as a g a mosquito infected with the blood of a patient to bite him. His appeal for ognition was snubbed by the federal and local physicians, who will be urged appoint a commission to watch Dr.

Leach's experiment. Among today's telegrams to the mayr was one from the Democratic can paign manager, Thomas Taggart, of Inanapolis. Mr. Taggart wrote of his sterest and sympathy, and offered large entributions of water from French ack for the hospitals and for the poor atients. The offer was accepted.

Some surprise is expressed here at be announcement from Jackson that ie fever at Mississippi City has been eclared epidemic. It is not believed he number of cases reported from there sufficient to cause alarm, and owing the mildness of the type the local ot be held in check.

Much Fever Outside the City. Additional nurses were sent to Pat-

rson and Riverside, both in St. Mary's arish, today. At these two points exist he largest number of cases anywhere utside the city, but the fever continues o manifest itself in a type exceedingly Dr. J. A. Devron, a state board physi-

ian, reports from Leeville that during wo days' work there he found sixtyaine positive cases of fever, fifty-three aspicious cases and 145 cases of dengue. He adds: "There are about 300 houses and families here, and I do not think here is a single house which has not ne or more cases of sickness." From ther points outside of New Orleans, hirty new cases are reported.

Cairo. Ills., Aug. 22.-The health offiers here believe that they inspected a steamboat last week that carried the llow fever to Gregory, Mo. Early one ng they met a small boat a few below Cairo, and an inspecto ded her. The boat was from Nat-Miss., and was in a filthy coudi on. The crew was unprovided with certificates, and was very much depressed in appearance. While the inspector was aboard, two men left the boat in a skiff. The captain was asked about them, and stated they were sick with malaria and lesired to go ashore. The inspectors' aunea chased the men, but they succeeded in landing and encamped in the

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 23.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The peace situation does not appear to be any worse off than it has been.

the retirement of Warden Vincent. This and allied lines. From earliest boydemand has come to be one of its hob- hood his watchword has been 'hustle.'

automobile riding, Mayor Dunne should fact that within a quarter of a century in the future have a corner on the auto- he has climbed from the humble position mobile vote.

hit by the necessity the Curzons are now a! superintendent and passenger traffic under of leaving official life in a land of manager of the largest system of pas-Durbars and other magnificent spec. senger steamers on the great lakes."

In all truth the legislative pass is road passes in the pockets of legislators, destined to be a greater issue than the and says that legislative corruption oftflippant comments of many apologists en gets its start in the use of such for the system would lead the people passes. Commenting on his stand against to believe. says: "It is a curious American spec-

As the Michigan Central is about to tacle-this widespread, open, acknowlspend \$1,200,000 separating the grades edged distribution of transportation at Detroit, hereafter the birth rate will passes to public officials of all grades not have to be so high to keep up the and their friends, for the obvious and population.

admitted purpose of influencing legis lative, executive and judicial action. The with us in full force, but there would distribution reaches from United States be more of 'em in the city were there raphers and marshals of United States a suitable summer hotel for their recepccurts, and from the state capitol to tion and entertainment.

local governing authorities. It includes District Attorney McGovern of Mil-the transcontinental railway, the steam waukee has asked the county board for ship, and even the electric car. Its cortwo additional assistants. He must be rupting force is subtle and far reaching contemplating a campaign for a few The injustice of the practice—the fact that it means a class of favorites whose dezen more indictments.

traveling expenses are ultimately added The news that Chicago will have as to those of bona fide passengers-is one at the Lake. In the early days several good a football team this year as last of its evils. That it injures its bene- concerns and individuals tried to work But de folk he's bringin' dere in' it precision of thought were more importcarries assurance that Chicago will be ficiaries morally is another. That it the Huron lode without success, and just good enough to be well beaten by prejudices the public in all relations be- from the past the future has been pretween government and transportation the Wolverines from Ann Arbor.

companies is a third evil. Most funda-Perhaps even W. J. Bryan will give up his anti-imperialism before he gets home from his projected world's tour. When W. J. tosses a few more "isms" overboard he will be almost a conservafield of public action. Congressman work is completed the Isle Royale No siree. It's only leetle Pierre Le-

Chicago reciprocity conventions and and then travel on free passes from the producers. other similar gatherings should increase railroads. These congressmen-first the demand for some measure of tariff compromised in their own consciences, revision. In no event are they likely and then obligated to the railroads—are making its copper at a cost of 11 4-5 So of course dey're comin' back lak de to strengthen the hands of the stand- scarcely in a favorable position for hold- cents a pound, and as no lake producer

If Tom Lawson of Boston accepts the legislator rides to and from the state Calumet women's invitation to address a copperdom gathering he will find "Side the 'guest' of a railroad company. Is should take care of the running expenses Episode" a subject of particular local in- diced mind to the consideration of ques-

In the Kitchener-Curzon controversy general opinion is that Great Britain in retaining the former and losing the latter fared much better than would have been the case had Kitchener gone out to allow Curzon to remain in.

ly that the Japanese will look made the rush into Oklahoma so picbitration of the questions of the ces- turesque. The American people still kindly on the proposal for ar seem to be land hungry, and these opension of Sakhalin and the payment of an ings of new territory have an irresistible indemnity. They will doubtless fear fascination for them. that a peace court would show too much If one is land-hungry, however, he commiseration for the Russians.

spectacular openings to satisfy his hunger. There are still plenty of op-Menominee and Marinette printers have very wisely refused to be led into portunities to obtain a homestead under The shaft through which the openings a strike to please walking delegates the liberal homestead laws. Many from Milwaukee. The Menominee river farms are still awaiting the settler in offices were until recently unionized, but the Dakotas and the Northwest, and the employers declared for the open shop, if this locality does not suit the state level and many lodes encountered. Some not being able to comply with union ex- of Texas offers homes on a still more of the most promising of these were actions and continue to live. Now their liberal basis. That state is now offer. drifted upon, but without showing any employes, in union assembled, have deing six million acres at one dollar an cided to accept the open shop innovation and stand by the ship. The demands the state of Massachusetts, and the land a lode was encountered which bore strikof the typographical union are sufficient is fertile enough to sustain a much ing resemblance to that in which the ly exacting to put almost any small- larger population than that of Massatown printer who tries to live up to chusetts. them out of business.

Special Agent Hutchinson, who is working for the department of comracree and labor in South America, fur ican desert." It has been found, hownishes a number of interesting facts for the serious consideration of American plains profitably, and it is now discovthe supremacy of the English in the ered that they can be converted into fer-Brazilian trade, the most important sinfound all over the region at from twenty gle trade in the South American continent. Great Britain has the lion's the work of irrigating is easy. An irrihas been obtained not by accident but gated farm is the most certainly producby systematic endeavor. British merto prepare such a farm for cultivation. chants give long time credits, pay particular attention to details in prosperous as well as in dull seasons at home, and settler. are not too lordly to give thought to such small matters as proper packing. Mr. Hutchinson shows that in all these respects, but chiefly in regard to shipnot have to wait so long for civilizaping and packing, the American manufacturers' conduct of their Brazilian their way into the wilderness, nor do business fails to compare favorably

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have been in violation of the charter.

ent and passenger traffic manager of the D. & C. lines, the Detroit Free Press says: "Rarely does it fall to the lot of mortal man to crowd into two score and five years the activities which have marked the course of A. A. Schantz, who has just completed a continuous service of twenty-five years with the Detroit & The Detroit press continues to demand Cleveland Steam Navigation company How successfully that principle has been applied and how rapidly he has succeed-Now that he has paid a fine for fast ed in scaling the ladder is shown by the of local agent of the company in an in-Lady Curzon will doubtless be hardest land Ohio town to the station of gener-

Governor Folk inveighs against rail-

the legislative pass the Chicago Tribune

tions affecting that company?"

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL.

The announcement that the govern-

It is undeniable that Mayor Weaver has what is sometimes called a "past." For years he ran with the machine and In other words, be was a Philadelphia politician, and it is probable that the Dat leetle feller's born to comman'. smell of fire would now be noticeable on his garments were it not for the werwhelming stench from another di- Were he come from wat's hees nam rection. But Providence sometimes chooses strange instruments. The peo- But de boy he go ahead feexin' up ple of Philadelphia owe much to a mayor from whom they had reason to expect little in the way of civic improvement Marquette he den fin' out w'at de lettle and in all probability care little or nothing what his motives were or are. He An' w'at he never see, an' all de Grosse happened to be the leader in a great mains good even if his motive was bad. To turn at this juncture from approval of the mayor's acts to scrutiny of his motives will be to sacrifice much that Wall, Marquette he's not a fool, so he's has been gained and to play into the gang's hand. Mining News

The real, but not avowed, plan of the

wholly or in part by motives of reform,

but cared chiefly to clear his own skirts

and to build up a new machine on the

lemolished.

ISLE ROYALE. Concerning Isle Royale, it is noted | An' call it for hees frien' M'sieu Marthat there has always been two opinions cording to those who have examined the property good copper-bearing lodes have From de contree lyin' off dere down be mental of all, however, is the fact that been discovered and development work the practice constitutes a system of pet- has been done on as large a scale as in draw mileague from the government, will turn into one of the substantial

Royale produced 270,000 pounds of copdealing with these same railroads. A during July, the company's profits may dey're passin' on Marquette. be calculated on the basis of 3.7-10 cents Wall. I s'pose he's very poor, Pier a pound. At this rate a total profit of tion charges. In July of last year the only 190,000 pounds. As the total for the first seven months of 1905 was 1.- An' den he start to grow, an' de way 702,000 pounds, against 1,294,000 pounds seem as if the company is making a block of Indian lands to settlers has may be taken several ways. One that called out the usual rush to that locality, the ground that is being opened is pro- Till he t'ink he was de beeges' man in and the opening will no doubt be at- ducing a higher class rock, and the other Having the whip hand, it is not like- tended with the exciting scenes which that more stoping is being done in ground already opened. The first mentioned is the more probable premise.

OLD COLONY. The Old Colony management is considering increasing the depth at which its present operations are being conducted. does not have to wait for one of these A decision will be reached at the close of this month, and if the change is decided upon, sinking will begin Sept. I. For he alway spik sauvage de same as are being worked is 580 feet in depth. which represents the depth of all work recently carried there. An extensive crosscut was driven westward at this satisfactory results. Last October a crosscut was started eastward and at a acre. This is a territory larger than distance of thirty feet from the shaft shaft itself is sunk and which is known as the Old Colony lode. Belief was that An' he's leevin' wit' us now, Pierre Lethis lode was a branch of the Old Colony This land is what used to be called and it was drifted upon to investigate the great staked plains. It is a region this or other possibilities. A number of of slight rainfall, and was formerly in- prominent nests of copper were encountered, but to the north it finally lost its cluded on the maps of the "great Amermore promising aspect and to the south ever, that cattle can be raised on these distance. This strengthened the belief Colony was the parent lode. Drifting was then taken up once more on the Old Colony lade, part of the time north and to thirty feet beneath the surface, and it regularly since, the work at present progressing southward. At times there have been very encouraging indications tive of any, and while it may cost more copper are found. But nothing has yet en disclosed to possess commercial the Texas laws make this easy for the value. The drift will be continued southward for the balance of this month Uncle Sam still has a farm for all of and if nothing more important is discovhis children who want and have the courage and enterprise to secure it, and be discontinued and sinking will be the pioneer in these new regions does started.

tion as those who originally pierced ALLOUEZ. they have to endure a tithe of the disstarted at the fourth level at the Alcomforts that were once the usual louez, sinking to the fifth has been rething. There are no perils in these sumed. This should be reached the latnew regions such as faced the earlier ter part of September. At the Centennial mill a second head is being overpioneers, and no one who has health hauled, to give the Allouez the exclusive and a vigorous physique need be pitied use of one head instead of having Cenwhen he complains of a lack of oppor- tennial run three days and Allouez three days alternately on the same head. This second head will be available for Allouez in two weeks. It does not necessarily follow that the Allouez will in-There is a new turn in the battle for crease its rock shipments, but it will civic decency being fought in Philadel- have full freedom to work as much each phia under Mayor Weaver's leadership.
The "gang," though cast down, is not de during the non-shipping period. About stroyed, and is showing not only signs two-thirds of the rock going to the mill or life but signs of fight also. Its at present comes directly from underlatest move is to retaliate on the mayor ground, while one third comes from the Mackinaw City by D., S. S. & A. trains by appointing a committee of the coun- stockpile accumulated from the opencil to investigate Mayor Weaver's acts ings before the milling began. A close inspection of the rock shows that which saginaw, Detroit and points south and al from office. The ostensible cause of stockpile accumulation.

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PIERRE LEBLANC.

How it's easy t'ing remember de State of Michigan. tole me so. investigators is believed to be, not to How dat voyageur dey're callin' Pere

Marquette sustain the charter but to search the closets of civic reform for any possible Come a sailin' hees canoe, wit' de Injun harbor a few weeks ago in her steam skeletons, in the hope of showing that On de year so long ago dat I forget. in his recent cleansing of the Augean

stables the mayor was not actuated But wan t'ing I can say, w'en Marquette is reach de shore W'ere w'at you call hees statue is stickat the sacrifice of his former associates Dere's a lettle French boy dere say,

"Comment ca va mon pere, ruins of the one he has so effectually You been so long a-coming I hope you're goin' to stay. An' he show heem safes' place w'ere put hees birch canoe.

did the bidding of his political creators. Wall, it's very easy see dat between learned that elsewhere in that vicinity von'se'f an' me

An' Marquette he's moche surprise at de smart boy he has got.

an' ev'rything: camp an' bed, For he alway treat hees frien' jus' lake de King

feller know, Pointe law: and righteous work and that work re. How it's mixit up so moche ev'ry body's scare to touch An' de name he call hese'f is Pierre Le

> sayin. "An revoir," For leetle Pierre Leblanc's too wide

awake.

Pierre. An' buil' de fines' log house he can get Purty soon he have a town on de place he settle down,

quette.

hard w'en winter come An' ev'ry place is pilin' wit' de snow.

dicted. Conditions have changed. Ac- Den who is volunteer bring de letter way up here

Was it feller six foot high is do de job, than other subjects of study can be the Greek testament, which the examiner ty graft which permeates and pollutes any mine at the lake. This work is still Carry letter all de way from Canadaw, made. to a greater or less degree the whole in progress, and it is generally believed Wit' hees fourteen dog-traineau bangin'

In the month just passed the Isle But de way he treat hees dog dey say

racer on de track

Leblanc. capitol every week during the session as very nearly \$10,000 is shown. This An' de pay he's gettin' for it's purty

lights on the Paine-Lawson-Burrage he altogether likely to bring an unpreju- of the company, including the construct An' he got to eat hese'f, or mebbe he was lef. Isle Royale's sproduction amounted to So we never get our letter affer all.

> he work dey say last year for the same period it would For de folk on ole Marquette an' all steady increase in its production. This Mak' heem very populaire on de contree ev'ry w'ere

> > town. Den hees head begin to swell, 'cos ma fader tole me so, An' firse t'ing he was puttin' on de

beeges' style he can; But he ought to be ashame for de he change hees name To Peter White, an' try to pass for only

Yankee man. Mebbe lettle Injun, too, can't say for dat mese'f.

Ohbway. An' w'en he want to swear it's enough

to raise de hair To hear heem sayin, "Wabigoon ahgoozah-goozah-gay." An' lak de Injun, too, very hard to tell hees age

lookin' forty year An' he's alway on de rush, you can't lose heem on de bush. An' he's eye is lak de eagle, strong an'

blanc dit Peter White, But we won't say not in' more about

Let beem try it if he can, makin' out he's Yankee man, But never min' for Pierre Leblanc he's

good man jus' de same. So if you want to know de State of Michigan

Very easy to remember-in case yo might forget Only two man make her go, 'cos ma

fader tole me so. An' wan is M'sieu Pierre Leblanc, de oder Pere Marquette.

-W. H. D. A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned eastor oil, and see that is is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has The plat having been cut and drifts a tendency to gripe. If this does not started at the fourth level at the Alcheck the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by the People's Drug Store.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

The Route to the South and East, Christian Church. The splendid connections made at with the Michigan Central, establishes effect to many Eastern resorts, full parat from office. The ostension cause of action is the mayor's course in removing action in the mayor's course in removing action is the mayor's course in removing action in the mayor's course in removin Detroit, Mich. (6-20-tf)

In Springfield, Mass., is a private art ollection, the largest and most varied owned by any one individual in the country. It is the property of G. W. V. Smith, who has spent over fifty years in getting it together, and it is ranked um and the Wallace museum of London

Ex-Empress Eugenie visited the Kie vacht Thistle. She is seventy-ninyears old and still quite active. wanted to see the town which had so rapidly become world famed, and was shown the principal streets and sights. She speaks German fluently. From Kiel she proceeded to Stockholm.

For some time Miss Helen Gould has been quietly conducting a charity at Liberty, N. Y., and only her most inti mate friends have known of this partie ular philanthropy. At a farm near Lib An' de way he talk an' boss de Injun erty she has for years been caring for number of poor children, but now it she entertains groups of about a dozer children for periods of three weeks,

Bishop Leighton Coleman of the Epis copal diocese of Delaware and Rev. Dr. Wylyss Rede last week made a hurried trip to New York, where they administered the rite of confirmation to a steamship captain in the cabin of his vessel thirty minutes before it sailed for Europe. There was no time for a church stay in the house;" commanded a fond ceremony. The bishop declined to give North End mother to her hope and joy the name of either the captain or steam-

Lillian Russell, the stage beauty, was passing soon and will be on their way at the Saratoga races the other day, to the river swimming." wearing a hat and a mass of veils that ompletely hid her wonderful hair. Another actress made this sisterly comment on Miss Russell: "The dear old girl does hold her age remarkably well, being an artist in the make up line. But even the absence of her boy. that does not prevent the gray hairs from showing around her temples. I tell you, the man or the woman who invented the scheme of arranging a bunch of the banks of the "swimming hole. veils to show only the part of your hair hat you desire was a public benefactor."

President Hadley of Yale has lately declared that the old school college and university instructors who set great store upon Greek as a means of mental liscipline and development were half right and half wrong. They were right, he says, in holding that hard work and ant by far than immediate utility or the student's natural interest in the subject studied. But they were wrong, President Hadley maintains, in supposing story of Oscar Wilde is being told.

deavored to establish a Utopian colony after a verse or two had been rendered near Los Angeles, Cal. The attempt was a failure, but indirectly it did much good. Helen Modjeska was one of the promoters, and her financial losses ining the even tenor of rectitude when received less than 151/2 cents a pound For hees dog dey don't get noting till duced her to study for the English speaking stage. She appeared in San Francisco in "Adrienne Leconvreur." The Far out beyond the city's lights, kiewicz into wider notice. On his return to Europe his American sketches were

A unique figure is that of Goldwin Smith of Toronto, who was eighty-two years old the other day. He has lived and done public service in the United States, Canada and England, and enjoys a large share of esteem and affection in each country. Many years ago he took front rank as a scholar and thinker. A Toronto paper says of him: "In the country in which for much more than a generation Goldwin Smith has made his home he has borne his full part in the fray of human affairs, sometimes on the winning, sometimes on the losing side, exhibiting always a rare degree of personal force and courage of conviction but never failing also to manifest patience, courtesy and dignity.

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tears." With sentiment sticky as syrup And comedy frothy as beers,

In which, I insultingly chirrup, I recognize friends of past years. The Star's coming back from his mystic Town-touring in Kansas and Maine, Where the natives neglect the Artistic

And his feet feel a thrill atavistic From tramps in the wake of the train The Chorus Girl's back in her glory; "Swell time," she explains to them

And the meals give the Artist a pain,

But she does not include in her story The meals indigestive and small he cooked on a chafing-dish hoary

In the bedroom annexed to the ball, Along the Rialto is wanted The Talent that once was forsook; The Ghost walks again with the varmit

Prosperity sign in his lookor the Thespians love to be haunted By that philanthropical Spook! -Wallace Irwin, in N. Y. Globe,

-+-Johnny.

Johnny, you come right in here an "I ain't doin' nawthin', only sittin' o he stoop. Honest, ma, dat's all."

"Well, the rest of the boys will b "I wouldn't go near the river, m secause I can't swim," said Johnn nd winked at himself.

Johnny's mother went on with usehold duties and soon forgot abou Meanwhile Johnny had gang and was soon yelling like a Co

nanche Indian in the altogether upo When he returned he sat in the su n the front stoop and entered the hous when he thought his hair was dry. Hi nother, however, noticed the unusu cleanliness of his face for that time of taking two bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia lay, dug her hand in his hair, found damp, and it was the old man's razor strop for Johnny. And he got it.—Albany Journal.

Was St. Peter Drowned?

Apropos of the present examination eason at Oxford a particularly good that Greek was necessarily more effect his viva voce trial at Magdalen Wilde tive in giving severe mental discipline was asked to translate a page or two of suspected would puzzle him. Not so however, for the future author opened my customers by recommending it to Sienkiewicz, the Polish author who is the book, and apparently without any confined to his own house for giving of difficulty began to translate the passage fense to the Russian government, was about St. Peter walking on the waters. one of a gifted coterie who in 1877 en- "That will do nicely," said the examiner beautifully. But Wilde raised a deprecating finger. "Hush!" he said, "I wish o see if the centleman is drowned."

The Country Store.

Away from the din and roar. The cricket chirps of summer nights Beneath the country store. The dry goods boxes ricket about Afford a welcome seat For weary tillers of the ground, Who here on evenings meet.

swinging sign of ancient make, And one above the door. roclaim that William Henry Blake Is owner of the store, iere everything, from jeans to tweed From silks to ginghams bright, s spread before the folk who need From early morn till night.

ea, sugar, coffee (browned or green), Molasses, grindstones, tar, aspenders, peanuts, navy beans And home-made vinegar,

ine combs, wash wringers, rakes, false

Paints, rice and looking glasses, ide saddles, hominy, crockery ware, And seeds for garden grasses; Lawn mowers, candies, books to read.

Corn plasters, household goods, bacco, salt and clover seed, Horsewhips and knitted hoods, anned goods, shoe blacking, lime and

nails. Straw hats and carpet slippers, Frunes, buttons, codfish, bridal veils, Cranberries, clocks and clippers;

imbrellas, candles, sevthes and hats. Caps, boots and shoes and bacon, Thread, nutmegs, pins and rough on rats, For eash or produce taken. Bird seed, face powder, matches, files, Ink, onion sets and more Are found in heaps and stacks and piles Within the country store.

A Logical Preference. The young minister, who was not en-

irely free from vanity, was speaking on ais favorite subject. "By the way," he remarked lightly which do you prefer, may I ask, my critten sermons that I read from manuript or my extemporaneous efforts? The grumpy parishioner knew the out yet he replied:

"Oh, your written ones, by all means?" "And why, may I ask again?" re ined the minister.

Because when you read it you know hen you're through and quit." And the young minister went away orrowful, for he (the grump parishioner) has great possessions, and it would not do to get smart with him.-Baltimore American.

True Gallantry.

rty years old today?

ust twenty. I never believe more than half of what I hear.-Translated for Tales from Le Journal.

Taken at His Word. Once in a Massachusetts town, Jacob Riis was asked by a gaunt, funereal ort of chap what he should say by way introducing him to the assemblage Ob." replied Mr. Rils, in a spirit of vity, "say anything you like. the most distinguished man in the untry. They generally do," Whereupon his serious minded friend

ounced that he did not know this man Riis, whom he was charged to introuce, and had never heardsof him. "He tells," he went on, with never ink, "that he is the most distinguished itizen in the country. You can judge

or yourselves when you have hear im."-Philadelphia Ledger. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all dis-

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John Richards of Hancock, has been pioneer experience than Judge Raley missing since about noon Monday, and The judge is still hale and hearty and it is feared he has met death by drown- enjoys telling of the early days. ing. He was playing in the yard at his home about noon and was cautioned by his mother not to go away. Between 1 and 2 o'clock, however, he was seen by | County Fair Booths Much in Demand by a number of boys at the old Quincy dock just east of Ross Lieblein's warehouse He was lying on the dock, face downward, peering into the water, and was warned by some of the youngsters in fair of the Houghton County Agricul- tler. Jr., William H. Drittler, John

swimming there to be careful. direction of the bridge, and since then he space since the sale opened at the In the case of Wesley Tuoman, who aphas not been seen. It is presumed that Amphidrome Monday morning. Nearly pealed a case in which he was found he fell into the water. It was currently all of the space has been sold, and there guilty under a Laurium village ordireported yesterday that a Syrian ped- is little doubt the balance will be quick- nance, the jury brought in a verdict of dler, who cannot talk English, had wit- ly disposed of. The fair is still a month acquittal. nessed the little fellow drown, but the laway, but in order to give exhibitors an officers have been unable to locate the opportunity to arrange attractive booths man. The lake is being dragged.

Acted Promptly When Winter's Provi- of the fair is already practically as sions Were Destroyed by Fire.

Judge William P. Raley of Laurium who recently celebrated his eightieth ing: A. W. Buck, photographer, Houghbirthday, is one of the pioneer settlers ton; C. J. Markham, candies, Houghton; of the copper country. He was connect. H. J. Vivian, tailor, Calumet: Lake Su ed with mining interests for a number perior Sand Brick company, Hancock; of years until advanced age recently Keasbey & Mattison company, asbestos; compelled his retirement. The judge was born in Ohio, and went to Eagle Harbor in 1849. After a brief stay in the Keweenaw county town, Mr. Raley nold, Grinnell Bros., pianos; Houghton of the Royale where he spent removed to Isle Royale, where he spent a winter as clerk at the Siskowit mine, returning to the Northwest mine at Wholesale Grocery company, Fel Haas & Connected with Stone & Webster of Bos- able to return to this climate to recuper-Copper Harbor, where he engaged in the Co., Elmer Hixon, Lake Superior Proton mercantile business.

vember, with navigation on Lake Superior practically closed for the season, a large warehouse at Eagle Harbor, containing practically all the winter's provisions, was destroyed by fire. Winter at hand and with nothing to eat, the Judge Raley acted promptly. Going to the series of three races recently arpeople of the district faced a crisis. Detroit he chartered the steamer Planet, and loading it with provisions started lake a terrible storm arose and it was had little difficulty in winning the first necessary to throw the entire deck's load overboard to save the steamer. Martwo feet of snow were on the ground.

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she returned safely to the Soo. Less than half a dozen men are alive

RUSH FOR EXHIBITION SPACE. Copper Country Merchants.

What doubt may have been entertained as to the success of the coming tural society has been dispelled as a re- Zurcher, Nicholas Evert, Frank Scheuer-The boy a little later walked in the sult of the great demand for exhibit mann and Fred Belling was continued. is was decided to dispose of the space at this early day. The exhibits this JUDGE RALEY RELIEVED FAMINE. year will be on a much more elaborate cale than last year, and the succes

Among the business people who have already purchased space are the follow-County Electric Light company, Portage Forty-five years ago this coming No-ember, with navigation on Lake Supe.

Brewing company, and S. E. Campbell, druggist, Hancock.

YACHT RACING POPULAR.

Members of the Onigaming Yacht club tested next Saturday. Last Saturday the vacht Annie J, owned by R. C. Pryor

SEWER BIDS OPENED.

ewer districts, and, second, for laving the pipes. There were four proof the M. Van Orden company was the John Cameron of Houghton, for Detroit. lowest. For excavating and laying the oipe there was only one bid, that of P McDonnell of Duluth, who recently com deted a big sewer contract for the city tonight that the VanOrden and Mc Jounell bids be accepted.

STEAMER PANAMA DISABLED. loughton to arrange for repairs.

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Rev. 6. A. Oglesby, representing the lesby is a Baptist minister and last to the colored people

GROOM PAYS A FINE.

the groom and given a beating. John-tilence is being done. son, who was found guilty, paid the fine imposed.

TECUMSEH TO SINK.

ors, it is said, having come to that de-

ATTRACTIONS AT FREDA.

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Employers-Civil Cases Taken Up.

SHANAHAN PLEADS GUILTY.

untry representative for Schwartzs- camp of laborers. hild & Sulzberger, meat packers of Chicago, who was arrested some weeks sum of \$4,400, has pleaded guilty to the the next few days. Shanahan's attor-Cecil Richards, five-year-old son of today who have had more Lake Superior keys had moved for a continuance, it being felt that if allowed bail the young man would be able to make good his shortage. Later, however, it was

decided to enter a plea of guilty. Good progress is being made with the ivil calendar. In the case of the Upper Peninsula Brewing company vs. Richard A. McGinley, Harry F. Stockley and Andrew G. Johnson, a judgment in the sum of \$200 was found for the plaintiff. The case of John Marx vs. Henry Drit-

TOURIST BUSINESS HEAVY.

Lake Boats Continue to Enjoy Big Traffic-Copper Country Passengers.

Yesterday the North West and India along this narrow tract of land with un- of Houghton, have returned home. were in port, upbound, each fairly crowd- sanitary conditions that have prevailed West and Tionesta will pass down, also markably low. with their accommodations well taken

trip to Europe: W. D. Calverley and had a second attack, and as the rainy visit at Poultney, Vt., and New York. wife of Houghton; F. J. Hovey, John season was on, and would be for two

Among those who booked passage on the steamer for Duluth were Mrs. J. C. Mann, C. B. Saxby and sister, Mrs. Bennett and daughter Alma, all of Houghton; Miss K. L. Draper of Appleton. who has been visiting Superintendent and Mrs. H. M. Draper of the Good are manifesting considerable interest in Will farm; John M. Wagner, purchasing agent for the Copper Range Consolidated company; J. N. Thorne of Owosso, Mich., and Charles Mellen of Freda.

Out of a passenger list of 102 upon leaving the Soo, ninety were still match. The other yachts participating board when the India reached Portage were the Susan, owned by F. W. Den- lake yesterday morning. Among the ton; Catherine, owned by J. H. Rice, and copper country people who disembarked mercury was 12 degrees below zero and the Corsair, owned by Tennyson Pryor, at this port were: Mrs. W. J. Rey The course was six miles. The elapsed nolds and son Roy of Laurium, Mrs. M. time of the Annie J was 52 minues, 27 Bougham and Miss M. Bougham of Cal conds. Considerable friendly rivalry umet, Mrs. G. A. Seaman of Houghton, as developed among the club members from Cleveland; William Wills, wife and ver the contests and it has been decided two children, Miss Essie McClure, of Calaward a pennant to the boat winning | umet, from Detroit; Mrs. C. Young and son, Master Charles Young, of Houghton, through the country. It is a great counfrom Detroit; Miss Carrie Nichols of Lake Linden, from Detroit, and Mrs. M. Eggerton of Houghton, from the Soo. A meeting of the board of public works | W. C. King and wife of Buffalo left the be for two months or more. There is as held in the Hancock city hall Monday | boat here to visit with copper country vening, at which time bids were opened, friends. Among those who left on the first, for furnishing 6,000 feet of eight India for Duluth were the Misses Kate and twelve-inch sewer pipe for the three and Elizabeth Caeser and Miss Borgo of

Among those booking passage from posals for furnishing the pipe. That here on the Tionesta today was Mrs.

TALKS OF PANAMA.

Praise for Canal Officials.

George W. Burns of Calumet, better chown in the copper country as the "silver-tongued miner", who has been at found \$180. Panama, employed on the canal for the The steamer Panama, owned by the past several months, and who is now Davidson Transportation company, en home for a visit, talks very interesting oute from Duluth to lower lake ports. ly of conditions as they exist at the uffered an injury to her steering gear isthmus. Speaking of the various dire hich necessitated the vessel being tied reports concerning Panama, Mr. Burns for repairs. The quadrant attached declares them to be absolutely untrue e rudder broke just as the boat was "It has been untruthfully stated that ar the lower end of the entry, and the Calebra is a regular pest hole, that men raft being disabled the wind caught die there by the thousands and that the her, swinging her so as to block the en-ire channel. The Anchor liner Japan a military guard consisting of a cordon ater pushed the Panama's stern around, of marines, and that these marines repening up the passage, after which the fuse to allow anyone who had entered to aptain of the disabled vessel came to pass out again," says Mr. Burns." One

report actually said that they were urning bodies instead of burying them while some were allowed to lie on the surface without being given burial. "I want to deny those yarns," said Tex., is visiting in Houghton.

bicago Mission Training School for Mr. Burns. "I lived at Calebra for six olored Children, is in the copper coun- weeks, the place mentioned in these re ry in the interests of the institution ports, and there was not a single death nd for the purpose of collecting funds while 1 was there. There was not a th which to carry on the work. Mr. marine within seven miles of the place. "Outrageous stories have been circu- cities nday occupied the pulpit of the Lau- lated regarding hospital conditions. It am Baptist church. His object, similar was stated that hundreds were carried turned from an extended visit at the that of Booker T. Washington, is into Ancon every day and that they advancement and betterment of the were dying by the dozen. The stories

plack race in this country. In the school went further, stating that the patients are represents trades are taught and the were cooped up in dirty wards, that panethods used are proving a great help fients had no chance to live, and could get neither clean water or food. Mr. Burns said that he spent a week

in Ancon hospital where he was down M. E. church with malarial fever and added that he Matt Johnson, newly married, was ined 85 and costs by Justice Jarvis of "At the present time sanitary condisouth Range on the charge of assault tions are being rapidly improved on the and battery, preferred by John Juusola. The latter alleged that on the night of Johnson's wedding he and several friends foliage, burning it and also filling in the Mr. and Mrs. went to serenade the newly made couple stagnant pools. In fact, everything and ton have left for a visit in Milwaukee with the result that he was attacked by anything towards stamping out the pes- and other cities.

Officials are Efficient.

"I wish to say right here that in Governor Charles E. Magoon, who holds three prominent positions there, that of R. M. Edwards, superintendent of the minister to Panama, president of the Tecumseh mine, arrived home yesterday commission, and governor of the canal from Boston, where he had been on zone, and in Mr. Shonts, chairman of usiness. It is understood that a per- the commission, and Mr. Stevens, the to Champion, his former home, for nament shaft is to be sunk, the direc- newly-appointed chief engineer, we have three of the brightest men of the Amerision. The outlook for the Tecumseh ican republic. Especially does this ap the encountering of the Kearsarge lode. Plante. Especially does this apply to Governor Magoon, who is not only liked but loved by everyone on the isthmus, whether Americans, Jamaicans,

Panamaeans, Spaniards or foreigners. "Of course, no white man does actual work there unless he is a mechanic. He The Calumet & Hecla machinists will supervises the gangs of negroes. They hold their annual picnic at Freda park are all Jamaicans. Of all the lazy, indo-tomorrow, and on Saturday the Forest-lent class of laborers (although it is a ers of America will enjoy an outing at tropical climate), these negroes are the the resort. Last evening a very pleas very worst. The government is greatly ant moonlight excursion was given by handicapped by the poor class of labor. the Order of Railway Conductors. For It is one of the greatest problems of the negroes work. It puts a man in charge time with relatives in Calumet. f these gangs of negroes out of heart. ount of work they do.

There is a fine of \$25 if you strike a amaican negro, and no excuse to the governor will go. They are also a very Of course, there has been trouble in he past in regard to the paying of these

credit. This has been remedien Mr. Shonts made arrangements Admits Embezzling \$4,400 from Former President Amadour of Panama to vide the laborers with food at a nox " inal price until the sub-commissionary Cornelius Shanahan, former copper stations could be established at each

Thinks Stevens Good Man.

"Today a train leaves Colon every sum of \$4,400, has pleaded guilty to the offense and will receive sentence within The cost of food has been high because of the existence of a treaty clause prohibiting the government from entering into competition with merchants. This has been waived through persistent efforts of Mr. Shonts.

"Mr. Stevens, besides being an engineer is a first-class railroad man. In regard Houghton for several weeks, left for to railroad conditions there, without home yesterday. having a wish to criticize anyone, the Panama railroad is situated 2,000 miles away, and is managed by a man who has ing at the home of Mr. and M. rs. A. K. been eighteen years in charge. He understands his particular road thoroughly but his experience has been all on this particular road, and therefore he is not up with modern railroad methods. Mr. Stevens will fill the bill exactly, "The ice plant at Panama," said Mr.

Burns, "is finished, and the machinery is now being installed. In a few weeks temorrow for Boston, which city will ample quantities of ice will be sent to the different stations all over the zone. "It is true that one cannot find the comforts there that are to be found in our own little homes in the far-away north. It is also true, that malaria fever and some yellow fever prevails, out taking into consideration the fact The tourist business continues heavy, that over 40,000 people are scattered

ed with passengers, and today the North in the past, the death rate has been re-"When I left the isthmus," said Mr. Burns, "there were but thirty cases of On the North West yesterday were vellow fever in the whole zone, and we the following: R. R. Goodell and have not got far to look in our own daughter, Mrs. I. J. Sturgis, the for-country to find conditions far worse. I the Copper Range road, and James mer of Houghton and the latter of New was taken down with malarial fever and James, York, but who has just returned from a lafter being out of the hospital a week yesterday noon from a several weeks'

Panama a Great Country.

"Panama is a great country. In ancient times it was called the Castel del Ora, which means the castle of gold. Hundreds of claims used to be worked there by the Spaniards, and at the present time the older inhabitants, including the women, go out to these abandoned claims and return with little handfuls of gold, which is spent by them in drink, which is sufficient to sustain them for more than a month at a time.

"The country is almost impassable There are no roads. It is a tangled mass of undergrowth. Palms, with leaves dance, and flowers grow to enormous way through the undergrowth and progress is necessarily slow.

*The government has engineers there surveying the roads and bridges all of Mines. try for prospectors with little capital. They should get in there. At the pres ent time the rainy season is on and will hardly anything to be done there now.

WILL BE BURIED IN ISHPEMING.

The body of Carl A. Johnson, the for-Montreal recently by falling from a house with four boilers, compressor Calumet Man Home From Isthmus Has left Monday for Ishpeming to be pres- capable of running eighteen drills, in brought in a verdict of accidental death. installed a twelve-drill Rand compres stocking of the man's left foot was ings. A third compressor is on the skid

NEW SCHOOL AT TOIVOLA.

awarded a contract to build a school aggregating over thirty drills, will give house at Toivola, in Adams township, the Allouez the required air capacity un Work has already been commenced and til No. 2 shaft reaches the lode, probably he structure will be ready in time for the opening of school. The building will will contain one room, capable of seat- in use in No. I shaft has a capacity of

COPPEROM BREVITIES.

E. F. Bishop of Houghton has gone to Mrs. F. O. Morrison of Beaumon

visiting with Calumet relatives. Dr. R. P. Neil has returned to Calume fter a two weeks' visit in Canadian

Miss Mary Claybourne of Milwauks

William Toms of Painesdale has re

A concert will be given next Saturday by the Epworth League of the Osceola

Miss Eda Errington of Chicago is a guest at the home of Michael Harring-

Mrs. Jeanette Osborn McMillan leaves

Calumet relatives. Philip Furbeck, a student at the College of Mines, is in Chicago for a brief visit with friends.

Bert Williams of Painesdale has gone several weeks' visit. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Matti Yuntunen and Mary Mat

on, both of Chassell.

their old home in Cornwall.

Captain James Hoatson and wife of Calumet will leave shortly for an extended visit in England. Captain and Mrs. P. W. Pascoe of Re-

ublic are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Penrose of Houghton. John Lanyon and Thomas Richards of Calumet left vesterday for a visit t

Mr. and Mrs. William James have next Sunday there will be a full band in canal project. You cannot make these left for Colorado, after spending a short John Francis has gone to Buffalo a It is heartrending to see only the small delegate from Court North Star to the

national convention of Foresters. Mrs. A. J. Lord and Mrs. R. D. Light of Hancock have returned from Cleve- to output and profits for the Lake cop

Mrs. N. Larry and son Gurdey of Calwith Mrs. Lury's parents at Des Moines, Iowa.

Houghton and then by rail to the park, returning the same route.

Martin McGrath and sister, Miss Agnes McGrath, of Hancock, have returned from a trip to Montreal and New York.

Two deaths from rabies were reported Houghton county during July, one from Hancock and one from Calumet from

Mise Sa tie Woods, general delivery clerk at the Hancock postoffice, has gone to Detroit and other cities for a two

weeks' visit. Captain Hodgson and niece of Plattsburg, N. Y., who ha ve been visiting in

Loyst Thompson of Mar, 'uette, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, in is visit-Cox at Houghton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and two

daughters of Calumet have return led from an extended visit in Boston and other Eastern cities. General Manager R. T. McKeever, of

he Copper Range road, expects to leave

hereafter be his headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beahan of Hough ton leave today for a visit to Detroit and a trip on the great lakes. They will sail on the steamer North West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smulski and Mrs A. B. Cook of Chicago, who had been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Spencer

The "Paraders," considered the best attraction booked for the copper country olay houses this season, will be seen at the Kerredge theater Friday night and at the Calumet theater Saturday.

C. S. Fales, general superintendent of locomotive engineer, returned

Mrs. John Wanhatelo, aged thirty hree years, died yesterday morning in Hancock. Her husband, mother, brother in Ely, Minn., and a sister, Mrs Andrew Bram of Hancock, survive her The funeral will be held Thursday from the home of A. Johnson at Quincy, with interment at Lake Side cemetery.

esterday morning from Marquette where in company with Officer Trudell Frank X. Provost, sentenced to terms brighter outlook than ever before in the tirely problematical at the present stage at the branch prison, at once left for history of the industry. Newberry, in charge Emma Engstron an insane woman from Calumet

Announcement is made of the ap proaching marriage of Miss Winifred seven and nine feet long, grow in abun- Edwards, daughter of J. H. Edwards, manager of the Hancock Chemical works sizes, the petals being very large. It is at Dollar Bay, to Willis Thomas of Caro, necessary to use matchettes to cut your | Mich., which will take place Oct. 4. The marriage will be solemnized at Trin-Thomas formerly attended the College property are of Hachita, where the

Mining News

(Continued from Page Two.)

mer Hancock man who was killed near steel and stone engine house, stone boiler train, will be received today at Ishpem house, machine shop, carpenter shop, ing, where the interment will be made. change house, and a few minor struc-A sister, who resides in Grover City, tures. The compressor house contains a Minn., arrived in Hancock Sunday and compound two stage air compressor, ent at the funeral. The coroner's jury extension to which there is now being caused by falling off a train. In the sor, brought from the Allouez's old workready to remove from No. 1 location to No. 2 location. This is a small machine which was used in sinking No. 1 shaft, and it is to be used for a similar pur Frank Major of Houghton has been pose at No. 2. These three compressors we years from now. The permanen inpressor plant is to be erected event be a frame structure, one story high, and ually at No. 2 location. The one skip

six tons and hoists five tons regularly Work is progressing favorably at No 2 location, making for sinking the per manent shaft.

MASS.

Following the extension of the Minera Range railroad to shaft C, the extrem west opening on the Mass property, the company let a contract for a permanent rockhouse at the shaft, construction of which has been started. On the railroad extension the grading is completed an the laying of rails is now in progress Just as soon as the present arrangement are completed the output of the Mass s expected to make a material increase Douglas of Chicago is the Last month 165 tons of mass and miner est of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas George al were produced, mainly owing to im proved conditions in shaft C, where the showing has been exceptional. The company's production from this source has been lumpered by lack of transportation facilities. Shaft C is now 100 was treated as well there as if he was day for Detroit, where he will make his of the two lodes that are being worked feet above shafts A and B. The showing through the shaft is particularly good

that of the Knowlton being especially tamping capacity of the mill is available, but it is possible to handle a slight y increased capacity over what is being reated at the present time. The con pounding of the stamp head, which ha oday for Chicago after a visit with been under discussion by the manage ment for some time, would probably follow closely a production which the mill is unable to handle. Such an improvement, at a cost of about \$10,000, would increase the capacity of the mill about 200 tons per day. The good showing, which shafts A and B have been making for some time past, is reflected in the for some time past, is reflected in the

mineral yield for July. Shaft A, the easterly opening, will reach the sixteenth level in a few days. cutting the plat at the fifteenth level Shaft B, situated between A and C, is and sinking from there will be resumed soon. The drift extension also continues regularly and new ground is being opened to maintain extensive reserves ahead of the current extraction of rock

Diamond drill exploration in probing the group of veins associated with the Minnesota conglomerate is in progress.

JOHN STANTON'S VIEWS.

John Stanton, the wellknown representative of Lake copper interests, says that all copper properties in Michigan are doing a splendid business and that this is likely to be the banner year as mprovident race of people. Let to-norrow take care of itself is their mot-weeks. for every pound that can be produced and most, not all, of the mines, are conumet have left for a two weeks visit tracted well ahead for their production Prices are extremely satisfactory to the producers. A number of small sales "There have been times in the past when pay day has been deferred until The Calumet & Hecla machinists will very probable that that price will be when pay day has been deferred until The calumet & Hecla machinists will very probable that that price will be when pay day has been deferred until The calumet & Hecla machinists will very probable that that price will be



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Sheriff August Beck, upon his return learn the copper situation throughout outputted by the mines of the camp. The the entire country is equally satisfactore is from a recent strike made on the tory with that in the Lake region, and 700 level of the Junction, where a drift of Calumet he took Charles Andrews and from all appearances copper has a has been going on for some time. How

ARIZONA PROPERTY TAKEN OVER.

Ten thousand dollars were paid Robert

Anderson, J. D. Weens and Wm. Brewer

in this city yesterday by A. E. McManus and associates, Pattison & Merritt, and Mr. Congdon and associates, says the Bisbee Review. All the latter parties ty Episcopal church, Houghton. Mr. are of Michigan. The vendors of the ground purchased, the Copper Crown that it is in a southwest drift reaching group of five mining claims, is located. The deal has been under consideration for some weeks. The ground was looked over by Engineer Pemberthy previous to his departure for Michigan a month or more ago. His findings were very satisfactory, with result that he had no difficulty in interesting capital in the copper country. It is understood that Mr.

> cent interest, while Messrs. McManus, per cent. Under the terms of purchase eighteen months are given in which to body of gold ore that will run in the ink a shaft on the property 500 feet. Meanwhile the claims are under bond for \$100,000. The remaining \$90,000 will all due at the expiration of the eighteen outlis period. The impression is that the developent work, commencement of which will e made at once and carried on with the

ame sort of expedition that has marked ion of Mr. Pemberthy. The property to the following points at the very low urchased has been worked in a manner rates named: or a number of years, and is well nown. It has long been considered in Gordon be Hachita vicinity as of great promise. he claims are known as the Copper rown, Monarch, Ophir and Blue Blade,

EXCHANGE NOT YET MADE.

Referring to the exchange of property y the Atlantic and Baltic companies ohn Stanton says the exchange will be ade, but the details are not yet fully inpleted. Even the surveys have not et been made. The transaction, howver, is a simple one, and merely inolves the transfer of certain properties rom each company to the other to facil. afternoon train arriving Marquette 3:10 tate operations of both. No money

basses in the deal. In regard to the Mohawk property Mr. tanton states, in a general way, that he mines are doing well, but he does not feel warranted in giving out any detail igures in advance of the annual report o the stockholders. Incidentally the company is putting up its fourth head company, but it will be fully two month efore they are in condition to be open ted. When they are it will add mate rially to the output and the profits of he company.

JUNCTION.

The Bisbee Review notes that son very rich looking ore has been brought the city from the Junction property. Appearances would indicate that the ore cill run 40 per cent copper or better. It a manganese, carbonates and mala-

chite, of character familiar in the dis-

and expects to get it. From all he can trict. Thousands of tons of it has been of work, but it is said that the outlook very encouraging. Another strike of lecided interest lately made is in the Lowell, on the 600 level. The fact of ore being encountered at that comparatively shallow depth at the Lowell is considered of note in view of the locality heretofore having called for much great er depth. The ere is of high grade, and is said to promise to grow into an extensive body. Its bearing is made of further importance by reason of the fact close to the line of the Lake Superior & Pittsburg.

LAKE SUPERIOR & ARIZONA.

The Florence (Ariz.) Blade says: Superintendent A. C. Seiboth, of Lake Superior & Arizona company, last. Pattison, Merritt and associates have 49 the company over \$70 a ton. This comthousands of dollars per ton.

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

Excursion Rates for Fishermen and

Cavapers. Commenca g Saturday, May 13th, 1905, and continuing every Saturday omanza circle and Pattison work in thereafter until further notice, the D. Varren district, will be under the direc- S. S. & A. R'y. will sell excursion tickets

\$1.00 1.00 Sand River Deertou Onota ... Rock River Au Train ... Munising J'ct Wetmore Shingleton 1.25 Creighton . . Tickets will be on sale for the afternoon express of Saturdays, leaving Ishpeming 1:15 p. m., Negaunee, 1:25

For further particulars apply to agents at stations named.

p. m., and Marquette, 2:20 p. m., and

will be good for return passage until the

p. m., Negaunee, 3:50 p. m., and Ishpem-

ng, 4:10 p. m., the following Monday.

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Houghton, Amphidrome, Saturday Night.

Match for a purse of \$500 and a side bet. Catch-ascatch-can style, strangle hold barred.

Smith will box at 158 pounds.

As a preliminary, Kentucky Rosebud and Clarence

Admission: 50c, 75c and \$1. have then had to work a whole week The trip will be via rail from Calumet with little food, as they cannot get to Lake Linden, thence by boat to

WRESTLING

REACHES NEW YORK AFTER A THRILLING VOYAGE.

New York, Aug. 22.-The steamer Athos, seventeen days late, with eight passengers and a cargo of decayed bananas, and with the bones of half eaten sharks on board to indicate the perils lightship last night.

July 30 the Athos left Port Antonio, Jamaica, for New York, a six days' voyage, with provisions in plenty. Three hours out the eccentric rod on the engine broke, and from that hour until last Sunday, proceeding sometimes only an hour per day under her own steam, the Athos drifted at the mercy of storms, in constant danger of a famine, once without drinking water, receiving supplies from time to time off passing vessels, until on Aug. 20 the disabled steamer gave up and signalled the steamer Altai for a tow. This steamer brought the Athos to New York.

NEW YORK THEATERS OPEN.

Twenty-Seven Now in Commission fo the Season.

New York, Aug. 22.—The theatrical season of 1905-6 began in earnest last night with the reopening of three theaters-the Broadway, the Lyceum and the Madison Square. At the Broadway the first New York performance of "The Pearl and the Pumpkin," the big Klaw & Erlanger spectacle, was given. This production has had a run at Boston, where it proved a success. The book is by W. W. Denslaw and Paul West and the music by John W. Bratton. Last night a crowded house applauded liber-

"Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," which ran in New York all last season, was rewived at the Lyceum theater with the original cast. Preceding this comedy as work, "The Maker of Men."

Blanche Walsh appeared at the Madison Square in "The Woman in the Case," the play in which she won success last This engagement will be Miss with last night's offerings and several hands will be increased I cent an hour productions which began last Saturday, and the wages of finishers 11/2 cents an makes in all twenty-seven theaters hour. The present scale is 28 cents an running nightly. Many other amuse-ment houses are preparing to open with "closed shop" conditions. in a fortnight.

DIAZ BOSS IN MEXICO. Tells Which Candidate He Favors and

the Other Retires.

political affairs in Mexico has just been shown in the bordering state of Coahuila, where civil war between the followers of Governor Miguel Cardenas and Dr. F. Fuentes, the rival candidates for governor, was threatened.

It was reported that large of arms had been secretly made into the tion. marked with bloodshed. President Diaz banks, probably will be included in the although he also declined to go into last week summoned the principal sup- gathering. porters of Dr. Fuentes to the City of Mexico. He told them that he desired the re-election of Governor Cardenas What else he told is not publicly known, but the crestfallen leaders have returned to Coabnila and the announcement is made authoritatively that Dr. Fuentes will withdraw from the race, and to Governor Cardenas will be left a clear

NEW GRADE ON CHICAGO LINE. Erie Read Will Spend Millions in This Big Improvement.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Improvements in the New York division of the Erie railroad which will involve the expenditure of between \$6,000,000 and \$8,-600,000 during the next three years are contemplated according to the statements made here today by a person conversant with the company's plans.

It is the purpose of the Erie to start from the depot in Jersey City and as far as possible go to Chicago by a grade not exceeding thirty feet to the mile and with not more than a three-degree curve. By going to Turners, though the distance is increased, the road avoids the heavy grades to Oxford, Chester, Goshen and Middletown. When it is recalled that the Erie is the outlet for the Great Northern Pacific road the advantage of avoiding these heavy grades i apparent, as light grades and small curves enable the drawing of many more cars to the train, and this means bigger handling of traffic.

It is stated that Chief Engineer Con nert of the Erie will soon establish an office in this city to direct the work.

PEDDLERS THREATEN A STRIKE. Street Vendors in New York Charge Discrimination by City Officials.

New York, Aug. 22.—A strike of 7,000 push-cart peddlers is threatened on the East side because only half the number, peddlers say they are discriminated and all decay. against by the city authorities. The trouble appears to hinge on the fact that only a certain number of licenses can be issued and the peddlers claim at least 1,500 storekeepers in the crowded once "King of the Green-Goods Men," a serious matter.

BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received at the office of the Water Board up to Aug. 24, labor for "come-ons." Fifteen years ago he and appliances to paint Hose House roof was worth \$500,000, accumulated by Hose and Bell Towers, one coat, the buncoing his fellow men, mostly from Water Board to furnish paint. Labor, the rural districts. He was the most paint and appliances to paint one coat successful of those who grew wealthy on steel ceiling Hose House hall, Hose by exciting the criminal cupidity of front, side and end. Pure white lead real money, some dozen times its value and pure linseed oil to be used.

JOHN P. KERN, Secretary.

(3-9-o) | cooler; variable winds.

BIG SUIT FILED

IN LITIGATION OVER PROP-ERTY WORTH A MILLION.

Washington, Aug. 22.-The attorneys John Ridout, trustees,

versity in July, 1904, a few weeks prior stock yards district. o his failure

WOODWORKERS END STRIKE.

Chicago Men to Receive Wage Increase at End of Two Years.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Twenty-five hundred woodworkers who have been on lared off after an agreement had been oring the independents. entered into between the organization and the manufacturers.

a curtain-raiser was the first presental of wages to thirty cents an hour was buildings will follow in a general way tion in this country of Alfred Sutro's refused. After six weeks of struggle the model houses being erected in west tiations an agreement was reached. Walsh's last in New York until after her tending from July 1, 1905, until July 1, ing of equality with their rivals. Australian tour. Tonight Raymond 1908. The men are to receive the same Hitchcock appeared at Wallack's in wages they now receive for two years "Easy Dawson." This opening together and the third year the wages of machine

ANCIENT DOCUMENT.

Will of Jonathan Fairbanks, Who Has 30,000 Living Descendants.

This old will is now lying in the archives of the Suffolk county probate court, placed there because Dedham was prise do not want it understood for "In the yeare of our Lord one thou-

sand an sixe hundred sixty and eight, the first day of the fourth month com'only called June; I, Jonathan Farbanke of prophesy that there will be between dedham in the countie of Suffolk, senio'. Being sicke and weake, And expecting dependent plants in the country before that the day of my disolution is drawing neere doe in the name and feare of jod ordaine and make this my Last will & Testam' for the disposeing and seting of the things of this life, with which the Lord hath at p'sent Intrusted me in manner & forme as followeth; viz first I commit my soule to God that gave it, Trusting in the alone Righteousness and mediation of Jesus Christ by Redemer & aducate. & my body to the my decease, Decently buried therein in christian buriall at the discr'tion of my

Executo' In planost entire accordance with the English practice, the colonist left most tion of the document is that in which Sunday night, he entreats his "very loving friends, Fleazur Lusber & Petter Woodward Sen' my present will," although the testator had already appointed his eldest son sole

executor with all necessary powers. It is estimated that there are living today more than 30,000 persons who are Thus far the family association has losated more than 6000 families in the United States and other countries, who trace their ancestry back to Jonahan Fairbanks. The family has great pride in the ancient house at Dedham, the picture of which has circulated far and wide as that of one of the very few houses all members of the associattion, can ob- built in New England in the early half tain licenses and the rest are liable to of the seventeenth century, and which arrest if they pursue their calling. The still bids defiance to age, the weather

ONCE GREEN GOODS KING.

tenement districts have licenses which working as a waiter for a dollar a day ould go to the street vendors. As the at Inman's Music Hall, Coney Island, He latter supply perishable foodstuffs to has reverted to his original state, for he thousands of families of the tenements, began life as a waiter in a cheap restaua strike in the summer months would be rant on Sixth avenue, below Thirtieth street, which, being in a basement, was known in the Tenderloin as "The Lovers' Plunge,

In the years between McNally waited House brick front and Hose House lean, agriculturists and selling to them, for

of alleged counterfeits. is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-A little floor paint or floor stain will per Michigan: Fair, Wednesday, warm- injured like a lot of vultures to seek

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WILL FIGHT TRUST

LONG OVERDUE FRUIT STEAMER CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY INVOLVED INDEPENDENT MEAT PACKING COMPANIES BEGIN FORMID-ABLE OPPOSITION.

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- While the packers for H. Rosier DuLany, trustee in bank-ruptcy for Thomas E. Waggaman, who from the interstate commerce commis-Reading advanced 31/8 points to a new was treasurer of the Catholic university sion and the federal grand jury, opposi- high record in the first hour. It soon until his failure in business a year ago, tion to their supremacy in the meat of her voyage, arrived at the Scotland today filed in the district supreme court products business on the part of the sobill in equity against Waggaman and called independents has reached formid- 2% points. Erie, on very heavy trad-The proceeding is brought with a view most secrecy as to their plans, the Indeto securing the sale of what is known as Woodley Park, in which Waggaman has ern Packing and Provision company, acta large interest, and the distribution of ing in conjunction with wholesale butch- ing. A pool of considerable proportion he money among the creditors; also to ers, hotel men and large consumers of has been operating in it for almost set aside as a preference under the bank- meat throughout the country, have com- year, and its advance in that period has cuptey law a deed of trust obtained bined to bring about the humiliation of probably exceeded that of any other

> The validity of the trust to the began operations at its partially com- upward rush was strongly suggestive of atholic university, amounting approxi-mately to \$927,000, is challenged in the Halsted streets this week, and this, opinion of shrewd observers, however, ill, on the ground that it is preference with the \$300,000 plant of the Western this but partly explains Reading's nder the bankruptcy law and that the concern at Morgan and Thirty-eighth phenomenal rise. Rumors that the miversity had reasonable ground to be- streets, will form the nucleus of a for- stock is to come in for an increased diieve when the trust was obtained that midable system which is ultimately to vidend at an early date were current to preference was thereby intended. It include a third large plant in Chicago day, as was also the report that the s understood the university will vigor and others throughout the United road is to figure advantageously in a susly resist the efforts to vacate the States. The third plant is to cost deal now in process of formation, but \$500,000 and will be erected next sum-

Railroads Promise Support.

ssert that private assurance of support has been given by railway interests. whose opposition has hitherto proved the chief obstacle to the successful operastrike against twelve firms in the Man- tion of rival packing concerns. It is ufacturing Woodworkers' association said that railway officials have become since July 3 returned to work this morn-disgusted with alleged manipulations on ing, the strike having been officially de- the part of the big packers and are fav

The scheme of operation which will be ollowed is said to be identical with The woodworkers struck because that now in force at the large plants in their demand for an immediate increase the stock yards district. The style of the union leaders gave up hope of win- ern cities by the trust. It is said that ning the fight. A committee met the manufacturers and after lengthy nego-plexing problem of converting their byproducts, thus insuring economical The agreement is for three years, ex- operations and placing them on a foot-

Movement to Be Extensive.

The movement is not confined to Chiand towns for some time. Two large was very easy, with no increased deplants have already been erected in New York, one in San Francisco, one in Granville, Mich., and two others in the state. Buffalo and Mobile are also repesented in the list.

Patrick Brennan of the National Prorision company is head of the independ-Boston, Aug. 22.—All those who will ent concern. He is a packer of years of gather this week in the ancient Fair- experience, familiar with all the details Austin, Tex., Aug. 22.—The absolute gather this week in the ancient Fair-power of President Diaz in controlling banks house in Dedham for the annual of the great interests intrusted to his reunion of the Fairbanks Family asso- charge. It is expected that the estabciation will be greatly interested in an old-time document of quaint phraseology and varied spelling, bearing the date 1668—the will of Jonathan Fairbanks, one of Dedham's first settlers, whose descendants make up this family associtation.

In reunion of the Fairbanks association will be greatly interested in an old-time document of quaint phraseology and varied spelling, bearing the date of the use of certain modern machingry which the new plants will install, but little uneasiness is felt on that head seemants make up this family association.

Zachary T. Davis, who has acted as lished packers will attempt to protect

homestead the vice president of the architect for the new concern, confirmed state by leaders of the two political fac-tions, and election day promised to be United States, Charles Warren Fair-in a general way reports of the project DP. detailed discussion of plans.

"It is a big undertaking," he said and the promoters of this new enterin 1668 a part of that county. The in- moment that they are bucking the troductory sentences of the will indicate trust.' They are simply going to operthe quaint phraseology and spelling that characterize the whole document: ate on the same economical basis as the big packers and endeavor to compete big packers and endeavor to compete with them. "From the work in my hands at pres-

> ent and the negotiations pending 1 \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 invested in invear is past."

NONE OF THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS. Milwaukee Street Railroad President Defies the People's Opinion.

Milwaukee, Aug. 22.—"It is none of the public's business who is responsible for the railway and street car accidents of the country and the public is not inearth whence it was taken; to be after terested in the lists of dead and injured," was the forcibly expressed opinion of John I. Beggs, president of the Milwaukee Street Railway company, when he stated he would give no information concerning the death of Henry of his property to his eldest son, John Altpass, the serious injury of nine oth-Fairbanks, though he bequeathed all his ers and slight injuries to a score, due moveable estate" to his wife and re- to an inexperienced motorman taking a nembered his other sons, his daughter sharp curve at full speed on the Fox and his grandchildren. A curious por Point trolley line near Whitefish bay

The motorman who caused the tragedy has not been apprehended and the street to be overseers to the p'formance of this car authorities refuse to divulge his name or address. Furthermore, the company refuses to give out any facts what The seriously wounded were ever. Charles H. Lemon instructed the nurse escended from the sturdy old settler. to remain silent. Claim agents for the peremptory orders by the sheriff "by auhority of the state of Wisconsin When seen at the Hotel Pfister Presi

dent Beggs continued the secretive policy which always characterizes members of his company. "How many are at the hospital;" Mr. Beggs was asked.

"What difference does that make was the rejoinder. "May we get the name of the motor

But the elevator door banged and the nagnate was gone. Approached again later in the day and asked the same question, Mr. Beggs delivered himself of to Commodore Vanderbilt when he passed final sentence on the American

"Aside from the persons injured, their riends and this company, what does the public care?" demanded Mr. Beggs an-"Never will an employe of this company give out any information conerning any accident, aside from the ossible cause of it. It is the policy of public service corporations, including street railway companies, to seal the nouths of all employes regarding any ceidents. And there is reason for it. As soon as the names of the injured are published a lot of pettifogging lawyers Washington, Aug. 22.-The following who can not carn money in any other way swoop down on the homes of the make your home more agreeable. Geill or in the west; Thursday, showers and to start damage suits against the street

"The public is not interested," continred Mr. Beggs. "It would give to a lot the facts, anyway, and some of them do

not try to adhere to them." A strong nerve tonic. A blood If your furniture requires a fresh coat shipping sales and the business for expurifier of great power 3.C. Ayer Co... of varnish stain, Geill has got it. 120 port showed improvement. The Seppurifier of great power. Lowell, Mass. of varnish stain, Geill has got it. 120 port showed improvement. The Seps (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember closed at a net gain of 1/4. It. **December 1.0** (3-9-0) tember 1.0*

MARKETS

TOUCH NEW HIGH RECORDS. Sensational Upward Spurts in Reading and Erie the Market Feature.

New York, Aug. 22.—All other events in today's stock market were completely overshadowed by the sensational up ward movements in Reading and Erie lost much of its gain, but as speedily recovered and closed with a net advance able proportions. Maintaining the uting, advanced 2% to 51%, also a new high record, and closed at 51%. It would be idle to advance any spe

cial reason for the movement in Read from Waggaman by the Catholic uni- the powerful packing companies of the stock in its class. Ever since Reading crossed par there has extended a good The Independent Packing company sized short interest, and today's early neither of these stories rose above the level of board room gossip. The operations in Reading aggregated almost 25 Those interested in the new venture per cent of the day's entire business. The rise in Reading served to stimulate the balance of list for a while, but a reverse movement soon set in. Pacifics, New York Central, Atchison,

> our the operations centered largely ground such stocks as Delaware & Hudson. Lackawanna and the Eries. the only steady stock in this group. American Smelting, the industrials were playing heaviness throughout. The parket broadened in the final dealings, the trading switching from Reading to

the Eries and other coalers. The government's weekly crop sum mary bore out the recent forecasts as to conditions at Western and Northwestern points. Some damage to corn ago, similar organizations having been was reported from the Middle West and Sept. muietly at work in twenty other cities Southwest. The local money market Oct. .

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Boston Market. Paine, Webber & Co. wired vesterday oncerning the Boston copper market: The copper market seems to be get ing into the right swing at last. Or ders are plentiful in all the stocks, and there is a chance to trade in any sized locks. Tecumseh, Rhode Island Mo. hawk, Osceola, and Range were all active and higher. The talk is bullish on all the Lake properties, and higher

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Copper Firm and Still Higher.	

New York, Aug. 22.—Copper was firm and higher in the London market today, losing there at £69, 17s, 6d for spot and £69, 13s, 9d for futures. Locally very little copper is offering, and the market is very strong. Lake and electrolytic are quoted at 15.75 @16.25 and casting at 15.37 1/2 @ 15.62 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Higher quotations at Liverpool gave strength to the wheat market at the opening today. Continued talk of crop failure in twenty-five Russian provinces and famine conditions in some portions of that country were said a philippie which would have done redit to be contributory to the firmness of the foreign market. Another bullish factor was the statement of the visible supply This showed a decrease for the week of 177,000 bushels. Its effect was to reassure holders and augment the buying movement induced by the firm cables Other influences tending toward improvement in values were the bullish construction placed upon the weekly government report and an improvement in the cash situation at the Southwest. Profit-taking later cost the market some of its advance, but the close showed the prices again on the upward trend, the September finishing 3/864 higher. September opened at 801/460 % laghest, 80%; lowest, 80%; closing, 80%

The export demand was the sustaining influence in corn. Buying by houses that recently have been on the selling side advanced the September from 52% of reporters an opportunity to garble the (@53 at the opening to 53%. The close acts and write sensational accounts, was steady, with the September up 1/2 newspapers do not want September opened at 52%@53; highest, 55%; lowest, 52%; closing, 53. Oats were steady, the prices being up held by the strength of wheat. Th

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opened at 251/260%; highest, 25%; lowst. 251/2; closing, 25%. Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts, Shipments. lows: Flour, barrels 152,000 53,000 Wheat, bushels, Corn, bushels, 459,000 306,000 Oats, bushels. .687.000 218,000

Logan & Bryan's Summary. Logan & Bryan's letter regarding the vheat market said: "The Southwest Delaware & Hudson and some of the cash markets report an improvement in more active industrials yielded a point the cash demand, with the prices 1/4 to r more. The reaction was checked by cent higher. The primary receipts w a further rise in Reading. In the last 240,000 bushels less than a year ago, were 120,000 larger than the shipments Higher cables contributed materially to our improyed market tone today, and The grangers were neglected the Broomhall's cables, showing improve greater part of the day, St. Paul being ment in the Liverpool market on Jones estimate and the reiteration of reports Aside from some latent strength in of crop failure in twenty-five provinces of Russia, were another factor which inwithout feature, the steel stocks dis- duced a few shorts to cover. The specu lative trade shows no improvement. The market conditions show no change. We

continue to look for a trading market." Pork Quotations. The day's quotations of pork at Chi ago ranged as follows: Open. High. Close 14.32 14.37 14.32 14.37 .14.30 14.45 14.30

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages. The upbound boats passing the Soo canals Monday night and vesterday were the following: Bransford, 10:20 p. m.: Audaste, Northern Wave, 11:30; Cornell, midnight; Corey, 1:40 a. m.; Black, Jenny, 2:40; Maine, Jackson, J. L. Ketchum, 6:30; Corsica, Pioneer, Chattanooga, 7:30; Pabst, America, 11; Bessemer, Roebling, 12:30 p. m.; Colonial, 2:30; Maytham, 3; Coralia, 6; Curtis, N. C. Holland, Fassett, Sam Marshall, 7. Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Joliet, The Corsica Pioneer were due to arrive during the L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Frontenac

Cieveland: Andaste, Erie; Pickands, Buffalo. The Pickands took out a cargo of 1,200 tons of pig iron. The Chattanooga was due to arrive at 2 o'clock NOTICE.

To the property owners, taxpayers and other persons interested in the following proposed improvement, to-wit: For grading and macadamizing Alta mont street, from south line of McMillan street to Garden street, and Sixth Egg-O-See street, from Garden street to the south Quaker Oats, 2 lb. package...... .10 line of Fisher street. Notice is hereby given that specifica-

ions for grading and macadamizing Alamont street, from south line of Mcdillan street to Garden street, and Sixth treet, from Garden street to the south ine of Fisher street, together with esimate of the expense of making said approvement and profile of the work to done are now in the office of the city ontroller for public examination. The district to be assessed to pay for the said improvement comprises all the property abutting on said portions of Altamont street and Sixth street, or both sides thereof.

The common council of the city of Marquette will meet on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 8 clock p. m., at the council chamber in re the city hall, and consider any objections to said proposed improvement, and the oo district assessment roll prepared there-10 for, and for the confirmation of said

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FIVE MEN REPORTED KILLED. Two Freight Trains on the Union Pa-cific Collide Head On. Kansas City, Wednesday, Aug. 23.— The Union Pacific officials here have reports that two freight trains collided ead on near Rossville, Kas., last night, and that Fireman Gibson, of Kansas City, Kas., was killed. Four other members of the crews are missing. Boiler Explosion Kills Four. Bosworth, Mo., Aug. 22.—Four men were killed by the explosion of a boiler on a dredge boat near Norborne, Mo., today. The dead were James Lynch of

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IS FEARED. Terrible Devastation Wrought by Storm in Southern Minnesota. St. Paul, Aug. 22.—Devastation ter-

ome days.

ble and complete was wrought on all des of the Twin Cities by the storm inday night, according to reports reived here. Through all the region om Anoka to Fillmore counties, the eports tell of disaster and loss of life and property. Members of families are issing, and it is believed they were uried under the debris, which was strewn broadcast by the wind. Many istances of maining are reported. The total loss of life will not be known for

Bosworth, Isaac Wade of Norborne and

two unknown laborers. The bodies were

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He public at large has practically reconciled itself to the apparent necessity of continuing the war, and there is only one opinion about the desirability of peace—if obtainable without humiliation. The action of the president is therefore far from unwell-company to the company to the company to the company to the company of the continuing the war, and there is only one opinion about the desirability of peace—if obtainable without humiliation. The action of the president is therefore far from unwell-company to the company to the com

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(8-21-1mo) Secretary.

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMpany.-Hancock & Calumet Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of said companies in the Nester Block. Marquette, Michigan, on September 21. Marquette, Marquette,

(8-21-1mo)

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLAN the Railway Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company for the election of directors and the transaction of Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or \$2,000; two in three (five starters). any other lawful business, will be held tablets. Stafford Drug Co. at the office of the company in the Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 21, 1905, at ten o'clock a. m ber 2, 1905, at 12 o'clock m. and re-open 120 N. Third street.

CZAR'S WORD SPELLS

(Continued from Page One.)

o M. Witte through Baron Rosen last Sunday and by messenger today, mes-sages directly to Emperor Nicholas have sages directly to Emperor Nicholas have been delivered by Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg, but no official confirmation is obtainable. ion is obtainable.

today's swift and kaleidoscopie develpoments as materially brightening the ances of the success of the president's Philadelphia62 from failure. But it was realized that Cleveland all, as before, depended upon the atti- New York all, as before, depended upon the trude of Emperor Nicholas and his advisers. M. Witte, it is positively stated, Detroit personally favors the solution offered by Washington the president, but he is powerless unless St. Louis the emperor gives the word. With the most intense anxiety, that word is

awaited. It spells peace or war. State Department's Chief Clerk. Another slight flurry was created toght by the arrival of Colonel Michael, he chief clerk of the state department. from Mr. Peirce, but both Mr. Peirce and

usiness of the department. Third Assistant Secretary of State eirce tonight issued a statement in hich he denied that any "envoy or repesentative of the president had any enference with M. Witte or Baron

Colonel Michael stated that the visit

was only in connection with the routine

Rosen today," and neither did he have ny conference with them. Washington, Aug. 22.—Colonel Mich d, chief clerk of the department of ite, left here last night for Portsouth in response to a telegram, and took with him a copy of the state de-partment code, presumably for the use ith the president.

A Distinct Lull at Oyster Bay. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 22.-While resident Roosevelt has not relaxed in the least his efforts to bring the Rusian and Japanese envoys into agreement, a distinct lull in the negotiations was noticeable here today. No visitors on business connected with the peace New York roceedings were received. Assistant Secretary Peirce, at Portsmouth, is keeping the president advised of the deelopments in the situation there, but

ransmits is not disclosed. RUSSIANS NOT HOPEFUL.

of Continuing the War. necessity of continuing the war, and

official circles that if the conference failed it would be because of inability o agree upon the question of indemnity which is regarded now as practically the only point on which there is no hope of agreement, unless the Japanese reduce

heir demands very materially. Says Council Stands for Peace.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The St. Petersburg prrespondent of the Temps contradicts e reports sent to the London Times and the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger to the effect that at a council held at the Peterhof it was decided not to make further peace concessions. He says that council, on the contrary, pronounced a small majority for the conclusion peace, and that the emperor has orred the Russian delegates to make ew proposition relative to indemnity. The correspondent adds that the Russian delegates have received telegrams rom the generals in the field, urging against the conclusion of unfavorable peace, as the army feels sure of vic-

MURDERED BY RUSSIANS.

Sailors of a Shipwrecked Japanese Ship Massacred in Kamchatka.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22.-News was eceived by the steamer Shawmut toay of the return to Hakodate of the apanese sailing schooner Tora Maru. with four dead and four wounded men on board and with news of the murder of fourteen other shipwrecked sailors of the schooner Matsu Mto Maru by Russians off the Kamehatka coast. On he receipt of the news at Tokio the uadron now operating on the coast of the Kamchatka peninsula was des-

SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

Few musical comedies have as much or young and old.

dented run of five months in Chicago, event in the second heat. There are two scenes; the first is laid heats. at the Coronado Beach Hotel, San Fran-

Direct from its metropolitan success. The Paraders' bids for favor throughated on. New music has been written, 2:06%. Summaries:

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BASEBALL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. Pittsburg70 Chicago Philadelphia62 The general disposition was to regard Brooklyn 34 77 American League. W. L.

National League.

GAMES TODAY.

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

Philadelphia at Chicago,

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Copper Country-Soo League. Sault Ste. Marie at Hancock.

Lake Linden at Calumet. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Copper Country-Soo League. Calumet, Mich., Aug. 22.-Calumet deeated Hancock today by the score of 4

o 3. The batteries were: Thomas and Leahy; Walker and Mitchell. There was Secretary Pierce in communicating no contest at Lake Linden, the Soo team again failing to put in an appearance, and the game was forfeited to the Lakes. National League. New York, Aug. 22.—The locals were

nable to overcome Lynch's pitching. Pittsburg 001300100-5 9 0 ...001000000-1 9 3

Batteries: Lynch and Gibson; Tayor, Ames and Bresnahan. Boston, Aug. 22.—Pitcher Taylor won today's game for St. Louis by batting he precise nature of the information he in the only run with a three-base hit;

Summary: St. Louis001000000-1 5 2 Boston ... Batteries: Taylor and Grady; Willis and Moran.

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Chicago .12011001 - 6 10 Stricklett and Bergen; Brooklyn

American League.

Batteries:

Cleveland-Boston and St. Louis-Nev fork games not played on account of vet grounds. The game at Detroit was orfeited to Washington, 9 to 0, in the eleventh inning, Detroit disputing a de cision. The summary of the latter game

Detroit .. . 00001000000-1 6 Wash'ton 0010000001-2 6 Batteries: Mullin and Warner: Pat on and Heydon. .0000000000 0 6 hicago ..000300010-4 4 0 Philadelphia Batteries: Patterson and Sullivan; Waddell and Schreckengost.

0100000000001-2 9 hiladelphia 010000000000000-1 Batteries: Altrock and McFarland; lenley and Schreckengost. Western League.

Denver, 1; Omaha, 0. Pueblo, 5; Des Moines, 3. Sioux City, 13; St. Joseph, 2. Sec. nd game; Sioux City, 5; St. Joseph, 4 American Association.

Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 4. Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 4. Minneapolis, 14; Louisville, 1.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES. Angle, Winner of Big Detroit Event, Is Defeated at Readville.

nal grand circuit meeting opened here today under the most favorable weather onditions, and with a track that was lightning fast. The meeting this year has been cut from five to two days, bu the curtailment did not keep down th number of starters.

The attraction of the day was the "Blue Hill" purse for trotters eligible to n their favor as "The Paraders." which the 2:30 class last spring, and Deleree appears at the opera house this evening. came up to expectations, taking the race The production will rank with those of in straight heats. Among the other the first class. From start to finish starters were Angle, winner of the Mer-"The Paraders" is a thoroughly enjoy- chants and Manufacturers' stake at De able entertainment. There is not a troit, and Dodie K, who took five dull moment. It is an entertainment straight firsts on New England tracks this season. Deleree came within half "The Paraders" enjoyed the unprece a second of the record for the Blue Hill

our months in San Francisco and three There was a surprise in the "Ponkanonths in New York and Boston. The poag" for the 2:14 class of last spring, book and lyrics are by Raymond W. Ethel's Pride, in her initial appearance, Peck and the music by Robert Hood showing herself one of the star trotters Bowers. The costuming is lavish produced this year, winning in straight

The baby trotters had their inning it cisco; the second on board the battle- the horse breeders' futurity for foals of 1903, and Noma, owned in Chicago, proved the best of the lot. During a practice spin, Audubon Boy out the country. Heralded by the press was driven a mile by William Andrews as "the peer of all musical comedies" the in 2:01%. Admiral Dewey, in an exhifirst production has been greatly elabor- bition, cut his record from 2:091/4 to new costumes furnished and new comedy 2:30 trot. Blue Hill purse, \$5,000

(twelve starters). Best time, 2:091/4. Foals of 1903, horse breeders' futurity Best time, 2:19. The transfer books will close on Septem- do it yourself. Buy it at Geill's store, 2:14 trot, Ponkapdag, \$3,000 (eleven

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PURE LARD, per lb, 10c 7 lbs bulk Laundry Starch 1 lb Mexoja Coffee Wheat Krisp, Korn Krisp or Oxford Flakes, regular 15c package 80 breakfast food 80 Loose Muscatel Raisins, Quaker Oats, per pkg..... 10c Picnic 5 lbs Navy Beans 21c Hams fairy Soap, 6 bars 8 to 10 lbs 8 lbs fresh Rolled 25c 10c Best Full Head Japan

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven) MET VIOLENT DEATH.

Ishpeming Man Killed While Enroute from Sweden.

The body of Carl August Johnson, who met death near Montreal while enroute from his native place in Sweden to this city, arrived here last night. Johnson's by Crystal Falls by a score of 3 to 0. Bess," the game little Kentucky mare. body was found on a railroad track a The second game was played on the There is also the thrilling swing across short distance from Montreal. It is not same grounds Sunday, Iron Mountain the chasm by Madge and the dynamite known how he met death, but it is thought he was thrown from a train. A nessage from Montreal was to the effect that he was murdered but this eems improbable, as money and a bank game and Iron Mountain selected George book were found in his pockets. The Roach, of Norway, to umpire the two stable and many other interesting and ook was on an Ishpeming bank, and games played at Iron Mountain. Mr. exciting episodes. This year's company this together with letters from relatives Roach officiated during seven innings of is just as competent and the scenic ere, were sufficient to establish his the Saturday game. During those seven equipment just as adequate as on foridentity. The Montreal police wired innings he was the target for the abuse mer presentations of this charming play. relatives here, and the latter immedi- of both the Iron Mountain players and The Pickaninny band and thoroughbred ately ordered the body forwarded to this bleachers and in the seventh inning he horses will be seen in the parade this city. The funeral will be held this af. walked from the field, claiming that Ho- afternoon about 3 o'clock.

ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mission, gan, the Iron Mountain pitcher, called Johnson was a baker by trade, and was in the employ of August Hendrick- Bies and O'Brien were the battery for son a number of years. He left here a short time ago to visit his parents Iron Mountain. Iron Mountain got two in Sweden. He was wellknown and highy respected in this city. Two sisters, Mrs. John Hendrickson, and Mrs. Ole Olson, the latter the wife of the meat cutter at the market of the Scandinavian made. Store company, have lived here for seven.

C. J. BYRNS A DELEGATE.

C. J. Byrns left vesterday afternoo or the lower peninsula. While there e will attend the annual convention of the American Road Makers, which will e held at Port Huron Aug. 29 to 31. Mr. Byrns received credentials appoint ing him delegate from this city. The society will entertain the guests with boat and automobile rides and a ban-

OUR NEW MINISTER.

Denman Thompson and Geo. W. Ry r's character play, "Our New Minister." which Ishpeming sees for the first time on Tuesday, Sept. 5. is pronounced by the New York and Boston critics the greatest American play ever given to the stage. Amittedly far better than "The Old Homestead," the first effort of thes authors, it is simply sweeping everything

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HOPKINS CURB LETTER.

The following is from the letter of vesterday:

Crystal Falls, and Hogan and Kusta for "Calumet & Pittsburg has been the trongest of the bonanza circle group hits off Bies while Hogan was touched up for seven. A brace of four hits in with opening sales at 291/4, and a gradhe sixth inning put three runs to the ual advance to 29%. Demand for the redit of Crystal Falls, the only ones stock is coming out. Junction Develop-Bies struck out six and Hogan ment shares were dull with little or no Iron Mountain had four errors trade. We wish to call attention to the fact that Junction Development shares. In Sunday's game Crystal Falls made reduced to mining shares, are selling welve errors, giving the game to Iron bigher than Pittsburg & Duluth mining Mountain. Nemacheck and O'Brien were shares, which, while not a bearish argu the battery for Crystal Falls and Men- ruert or Junction, is certainly bullisa or au and Kusta for Iron Mountain. Nem- Pittsburg & Duluth.

scheck was touched for eight hits while "We can say positively that is an ast sured fact that both Pittsburg & Ducheck struck out six while Meneau luth and L. S. & P. will be sending 159 failed to get a strike out to his credit. tons of ore each to the smelters before The game was listless owing to the dis- the 20th of next month. This will be satisfaction of Crystal Falls with the increased as fast as smelter facilities will permit. We received the following The closing games of the series will message from Bisbee today: 'Nine hunbe played at Crystal Falls next Satur- dred foot, east drift Junction in twenty lay and Sunday. An outside umpire, feet, 10 per cent ore. Drifting started probably a professional, will be chosen yesterday. Drift is looking exceedingto officiate, and it is expected that the ly well.' The p

The prevailing prices are: Asked. alumet & Arizona. \$ 99.50 \$100.50 alumet & Pittsburg 29.25 Lake Sup & Pitts... 34.00 34.50 Pittsburg & Duluth.. 20.25 20.75 90.00 North Butte 35.12% B. M., \$4 paid 4.12 The Paraders," the attraction at Ish B. 5.00 ming theater tomorrow night should American Dev. 14.00 ove of unusual interest to the women. Warren-Dev. 11.00 12.50 ey are the latest creations of the Wolv. & Arizona... 3.00 15.00 ss Rosalie Sheldon, the prima donna. Chir., full paid 22.00 s Sheldon has an imposing stage Monhattan, \$1.50 pd. 8.00 cetness. She but fately returned Comanche ...

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Ed. Beckman, who was arrested for k Redfern, the celebrated Parisian reckless driving on Division street last nodistes, and cost Miss Sheldon an aver week, settled at the municipal court yesterday by paying a fine of \$8.50. cided to settle instead of carrying on a suit. He drove his horse on the side walk and nearly ran down several pe

a colaweb; a flight of black wanted work Good wages, Mrs. C. J. Shaddle work Good wages, Mrs. C. J. Shaddle and W. Ridge St. 8-19-3d

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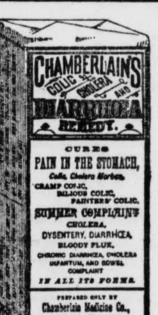
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Negaunee Department

FATALITY AT HARTFORD.

Miner Killed by a Fall of Ground Early L. E. Chaussee of This City Has Secured Yesterday Morning.

Matti Kulio, a miner employed at the Hartford, was killed by a fall of ground about 4 o'clock vesterday morn-Kulio's partner, who was workng near him, was pinned down, but esaped with slight injuries, the timber kulio, who was completely buried.

Coroner William Prin of Ishpeming vesterday morning empanelled a jury onsisting of Thomas Connors, John A. mbe, John Shea and Thomas Trathen. After viewing the remains, the jury adourned until I o'clock this afternoon to eet at Justice Trathen's court.

Kulio was not well known here, al hough he had worked at the Hartford freshet last spring and had it not been fluence of anesthetics. sixteen months, having gone there from the Winthrop, where he spent twenty months at the Section 21 mine. He had been in the country three years, Section 12 having been the first place he He was thirty-one years of ige and is survived by his widow and ne child. A brother, Gust Kulio, also uployed as a miner at the Hartford, the only relative living in America. he deceased was not a member of any the fraternal societies. The fu eral will be held this afternoon at 2 'clock from the family home, near the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway sta-

BACK FROM FINLAND.

Swan Pellow, a Negaunee busines an who left three months ago on visit to his native place in Finland, crived here Monday evening. Pellow eft home in poor health, and as soon as arrived in Finland went to a hospital, where he remained most of the time, receiving treatment for stomach trouble. During the last two weeks he was in the hospital he gained rapidly, and felt so well that he concluded to reurn, though his health is not yet fully He has taken on twenty ounds of flesh.

INJURED BY HORSE.

Ironwood papers last week containe in account of injuries sustained by P. J. Miller, a former resident of Ne gaunee. A horse owned by Gentry Bros. propritors of a dog and pony show that as playing Ironwood, ran away at the show grounds, and knocked Mr. Miller The owners paid Mr. Miller \$600

LOCAL LACONICS.

Ralph Wilcox and family have started vacated by John D. Campbell's family, kakee, Ill. Charles Crabb, who died suddenly at his home in Ishpeming Monday morning. Mrs. James George. called on a number of friends in Negaunee last Saturday.

John A. Wasmuth and family returned Monday evening from P. B. Kirkwood's homestead at Little Lake, where they enjoyed a week's outing.

Felix Deloria has returned from Chifor a few weeks. He submitted to an of his uncle, Richard Moyle, operation for appendicitis.

Henry Pascoe and wife are entertaining their niece, Mrs. R. A. Clark, and home of her uncle, J. J. Leffler. daughter, of Kentucky. Mrs. Clark left Negaunee thirty-five years ago.

George Rodell, conductor on the stree the past two weeks, will be home today and will resume his position tomorrow.

A number of business places on Iron treet are now being served from the new gas plant. Several of the dwellngs have also been connected with the

Cobble stones are being used for the utters on Iron street, from which large building stone was removed last week. Two inches of gravel is being placed

ngine room at the power house of the Marquette County Gas, Light & Traction company. Mitchell & Sherman started on the work yesterday.

oox car and injured Monday morning, was reported as feeling very well yesterday. He expects to be able to resume his work in a week or ten days.

aladine block, in which a new dry up by boys. goods store will be established, will be ompleted this week. Mr. Cohen expects to begin business about the first

About fifteen Negaunee people, includng members of Phil Hogan's family went down to Mr. Hogan's homestead yesterday morning, to remain a week. A large party, most of whom were young people, spent last week there.

A Barre granite monument, of near design, has been placed on the lot owned F. Schweitzer of Whitney, formerly of this city, at the Negaunee cem-Allan Tyrrell of Escanaba. While here he also erected a monument at the Negaunee cemetery for Gustav Anderson

whose son is buried there. Mrs. J. Mulvey's new dwelling on Case street is enclosed. The contractor expects to have the house ready for occupancy the latter part of next month. Serious injuries were sustained by Mrs. Wm. J. Thomas, living on Perry street, as the result of a fall down stairs yesterday morning. An arm was

tractured and painful bruises suffered. John McCall, who resigned his posiion as manager of the insurance agency of the Miners' National bank to accept ance. place with Van Orden Bros. at Hough ton, will locate there the first of the month. He intends to take a week's rest, spending part of the time in the voods. His family will move to Hough-

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Important Contract at Ishpeming.

L. E. Chaussee will build a new launder at the Lake Angeline basin, the cost be borne jointly by the Oliver Mining company, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline company. The launder will reaving kept the burden of ground from place the one that has been used to carishing out his life. The men were ry off the water pumped from the mines filling a car, when six or seven tons and the lake basin since the lake was moved, the greater part of it falling on pumped out. It will be 2,400 feet in length, by four feet high and three feet Showed Remarkable Nerve-

> largely composed of muck. The old launder gave out during the

> for quick work the underground work ings of the mines would have been damaged. The water accumulated rapidly, entered the basin, and a crew of men worked night and day for nearly week keeping the launder in repair. Mr. Chaussee was one of several con tractors who bid on the job. He will at once start his men to work, as it may

GOOD ATTRACTION TONIGHT.

ies for the past twelve years. The company carries three thoroughbred Kentucky horses for the famous race scene, dition.

A WEEK OF PLAYS.

The Robinson Stock company, suporting Tim and Kit Leavens, comedian and soubrette, respectively, will hold the boards at McDonald's Opera House all The company is this season making its initial trip to the upper peninsula.

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. F. Nolan of Detroit was in the city business yesterday morning. Miss Julia Cleary is very ill at the family residence on Johnston street. Mrs. R. D. Ewing arrived in Ishpem

ng yesterday to visit her sister Mrs. F H. Raisky.

A. J. George, of Racine, Wis., is Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaedecke ar-

rived home this morning from a trip to the Mesaba range. A portion of the wooden roof on the old church property on Third street collapsed Monday evening.

Thomas Movle went to Hancock vesago, where he was confined to a hospital terday morning to attend the funeral Monday. Louis Cretens was tried be-Miss Nellie Huber, of Champion, was in the city yesterday visiting at the

> Richard Crabb arrived in the city ves terday from Lansing to attend the funeral of her brother, Charles Crabb. Joseph Gaboury, driver of one of the fire teams, is confined to his home by

sickness. Tom McNamara is taking his Messrs, Cummings, Wallace and Eaton ent out north of the city yesterday, to do surveying for the Cleveland Cliffs

L. W. Kaerzertee, wife and daughter are visiting at the home of William Leininger. Mrs. Kaerzertee and Mrs. Leinger are sisters.

The fire department responded to

darm yesterday morning, a chimney fire A concrete floor is being placed in the at the new house of John Heayn or The Methodist conference for state will be held in Detroit Sept. 13. in the indictment. The officers, jury

Rev. W. C. Collins, pastor of First and spectators then left, highly pleased Louis Moll, who was thrown from a Methodist Episcopal church, expects to that it was over, for it had lasted three be present. While running to the fire yesterday Refused to Act-

norning the hub cap on the hose wag on was lost, and has not been recovered. The firemen think that it was picked

farm at West Ishpeming all day yesterday. Several firemen visited the place It was held by Judge Stone that he after supper and prevented the blaze from spreading. A Finnish labor organization of Ne

guage at the Bijou theater Sunday evening. The piece was greeted by packed house. Two railroad cars loaded with iron

ore were derailed on South Pine street, near the high sidewalk at the Lake shaft, yesterday morning, delaying traf-The monument was erected by fie on this part of the line for several Einar Tellefsen arrived in the city

has been working for the Columbus Consolidated company during the summer months. He will be the assistant instructor at the manual training school the coming year.

White were married at the Winthrop lo- majority of property owners should rule cation last evening. Rev. Bickford, pas- in the matter of street improvements tor of the National Mine Methodist and that the contract awarded to Jo Several from this city were in attended a partner in carrying out the con

The annual basket picnic of the Epworth league of the Methodist church will be held at the Cleveland park thi afternoon and evening. Electric light have been installed on the grounds, and the merry-making will be continued until after dark. All friends of the league are invited to participate in the festi-The funeral of the late Charles Crab

I be held this afternoon, with services at the Grace Episcopal church at 2 o'clock. The Elks, to which order Mr Crabb belonged, will attend the obsenies in a body, assembling at their ball it 1:15 o'clock for the purpose. The

making a topographical survey of the and an energetic member of the Presby district and will be there two months.

A Deal in Lands-

Andrew Rian, a wellknown Metropolitan merchant and lumberman, has purchased sections of lands in Breen township, Dickinson county, from the Ke weenaw association. There is considerable timber on the land and Mr. Rian will market the product. It is understood that the consideration was \$12, printing offices of Menominee and Mari-

John Majoski, a miner at No. 10 shaft The construction of the launder will at the Tilden property at Bessemer, sus be a difficult task, as much of it will be tained a broken leg while at work. He Wasmuth, John Nesbitt, William New- placed on trestles, which at one point was taken to the Gogebic hospital, where will be sixty feet high. The foundation it was found necessary to drill the bones for the trestle work will be soft in a of his leg and draw them together with number of places, as the lake bottom is silver wire. Majeski exhibited remarkable nerve by submitting to the operation without being placed under the in-

Boy Saves Companion's Life-

Milton Hopkins, an Iron River young ster, barely escaped drowning in the rot be 'let alone.' The employes of our swimming hole above the Nanaimo mine sliops have no complaint of us, nor we of the other day. In company with several other boys he went in swimming. They had a plank with which they were work a day. playing, and young Hopkins slipped off minimum of 810 per week for the same take until late in the fall to complete of it. He sank twice before his companions realized he was drowning. All tives of both Michigan and Wisconsin but one became frightened and started have complimented the employing printfor shore. This one, with more presence of mind than the others, paddled the offered to employes, and the pleasant A number of Negaunee people will see plank to where the boy had gone down, quarters in which the work is done. We he production of "In Old Kentucky" at and reaching down into the water got the Ishpeming theater tonight. This his companion by the hair and finally in business. We have no quarrel with is a standard attraction and has played landed him on the plank. He then our employes or with each other, and o phenomenal business in the larger cit- paddled to shore and by rolling the we have decided to conduct open shops youngster vigorously for a short time brought him out of his unconscious con-

Brick Claimed to Be Defective-

Claims that the bricks being used by the Barber Asphalt Paving company inside the rails of the street railway company's tracks on Ludington street. Escanaba, are not up to the standard belong to the union and hire and disnext week, playing at popular prices, were made to the members of the councit by Alderman John J. Tolan, who ing to union rules instead of along lines asked that some official action be taken that may be suggested by the owners by the aldermen. It was claimed that of the plant; in the two local offices he grooved bricks, which bear no stamp, where only one full hand is regularly are kiln run, ungraded bricks and should employed that man must be called fore not have been accepted. It was claimed man and paid four dollars more per week hat the majority of the bricks are than he would be paid as a journeyman hipped at the ends and sides and do or the proprietor himself must belong not come up to the specifications called to the union and pay dues and assess for in the contract awarded to the com- ments; if a number of men are employe pany. No objection was made to the and a slack time necessitates the laying quality of the bricks being laid on the off of one of them, the employer has no utside of the rails, which bear the choice of who to lay off but must lay stamp of the Metropolitan Brick com- off the last man who was taken on, a pany and meet all of the requirements. though he may be the most efficient man Alderman Tolan notified the council that in the shop. an inspector had been engaged to cause the things demanded by the union rules all defective brick to be culled out be- but are sufficient to show how complete-Margaret and Loretta Fitzpatrick left fore being laid but that many com- ly an employer working under them is housekeeping in their dwelling, recently Monday evening for Chicago and Kan- plaints had been made to him of in- subject to the union and its officers and ferior bricks being placed in position. walking delegates. We invite the public in After considerable discussion among the to investigate the facts here set forth the city visiting his parents, Mr. and members of the council it was decided and to support the employers and their that the matter was one which the street loyal employes against outside interfer committee should consider, and no action ence with the pleasant relations which

was taken.

Sensational Trilal-The Gladstone Delta says: A large number of Belgian auditors were present in the council room when it was the scene of a sensational trial last fore four good men and true and two Republican aldermen on the charge of feloniously and with malice afore thought, with violence and arms, with sercery and charms, etc., throwing great skill and the marshal was busy chasing for an unprejudiced interpreter. After much difficulty it was found that Mr. Cretens was not visible when the Send for circulars, free.

Sold by Druggist Te. bolt was thrown, and there was nothing the jury decided, in a few minutes, that it might have been a piece of Rojest vensky's flagship coming down, and found Mr. Cretens not guilty as charged

hours, and the state paid the costs.

sider an application made at Escanaba by property owners on Wells avenue for in injunction restraining Contractor A swamp fire burned on Ed. Beigler's Flemming and Zane from constructing crushed stone pavement on that street ould not interfere in a contract that and been legally let by the city council unless it could be shown that frauc gaunce gave a play in the Finnish lan- had been committed either in carrying out the contract or in the letting of the contract. It was not claimed by the protesting residents of Wells avenue that any fraud had been committed either by the contractors or in the let ting of the contract and the refusal of Judge Stone to consider an application for injunction will, it is thought, bring an end to further objections. The prop erty owners of Wells avenue were it censed at the action of the majority of Monday evening from Utah, where he the members of the council in favoring an extension of time for the Wells ave nue contract and in allowing the con struction of a crushed stone pavement against their wishes. The grounds of which the application for the injunction Stephen Christian and Miss Emma was made were that the will of the chirch, performed the ceremony in the seph Flemming on Aug. 16, 1904, was presence of a large number of friends, violated by Mr. Fleming when he accepttract, without the consent of the counci

Peculiar Case-Captain James McKenzie, a former

resident of Ironwood, died suddenly in a hospital at Winnipeg, Man., where a few days previous he submitted to an operation for the removal of a piece of in from his back. The tin was about in inch square, and had been imbedded near the shoulder for many years. Its presence was unknown to Captain Me at once went from Kenora (Rat Portage be the following: Duncan Campbell. Taylor of bronwood says that the piec Alfred Collick, John Penglase, Sr., J. C. of tin must have entered Captain Mc Downing, Matt Dennison and Carl Tel- Kenzie's back at the time that he was the victim of a dynamite explosion thir ty years ago. The deceased was fore-Johnson & Rundman, painters, 100 man and assistant captain at the Ash-North Second street, can do your peper land mine seven or eight years prior to hanging, decorating or painting prompt- 1894, working there under Captain Tay-

iosed down that year. Captain McKenie went to the Seine River country, re naining there two years. Subsequently he was mining captain at the Mikado nine, near Rat Portage. Captain Me Kenzie was about forty-five years old his only relative being his sister, Miss A detachment of United States sol- Mary McKenzie, with whom he resided diers is camped near Captain Richards' at Kenora, Ontario. The deceased was esidence at Crystal Falls. They are past master of Hurley Masonic lodge terian church of that place during hi esidence on the Gogebic range.

Papers Issue Statement-

The Menominee river papers, which eccently declared for the "open shop," ave united in the following statement "A walking delegate from Milwaukee who has been here for the past week has threatened to order a strike in al Some of our employes, realizing that they are paid at present wages I per cent higher than the average of the northwest in cities of this size, have re fused to join the threatened walkout The principal demand made by the union representative from Milwaukee is that an agreement be signed, to take effect next January, for an eight-hour day with the same wages now paid for nin iours. This demand we cannot mee and remain in business. This visiting delegate states that he wishes for peace but is prepared for war, and adds tha the men who remain at their posts will them. The men have been paid from \$14 and \$18 per week for nine hours time. Labor department representaers of the two cities on the conveniences cannot give the eight-hour day and stay

creafter, comploying both union and cages which now prevails. The Miltankee delegate's demand for a recogsition of the union contains among other things the following conditions: No printer shall be permitted to work on union; the foreman in each shop must charge all help, running the shop accord-These are only a few of

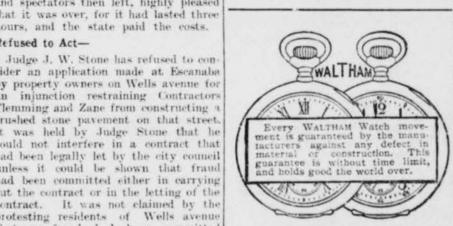
and their employes in both cities. usiness will be continued without inter ruption and all orders filled promptly Eagle Printing Co., F. E. Noyes, presi dent; Herald-Leader Co., R. M. Andrews esident; Swedish Printing Co., O. 1 Pson, president: W. B. Gregory, i printer; Joseph Maurer, job printer.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

large irregular bolt over his fence and hitting Mrs. Philomena Van Dreissche upon the right shin. It was proved that Mr. Cretens had previously had trouble with Mr. Van Dreissche, and had his visual organs darkened for hinting that the latter had canine ancestry, during a quarrel over a hen. W. J. Miller, for the state, and G. R. Empson, for the prisoner, mustered their witnesses with great skill and the marshal was busy

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Nathan M. Kaufman, president of the Marquette County Savings bank, has endowed the oratorical and public speaking will be a valuable mine. department of the University of Michigan with an annual testimonial of \$150. university oratorical contest. Under the terms of the testimonial, \$100 is to be awarded the winner of first honors, who is to be the representative of the university in the annual contest of the Judge Stone Friday morning, when the Northern Oratorical league, and \$50 to attorneys will argue a motion made by be alternate in the contest.

Seven Colleges in League.

The Northern Oratorical league is composed of seven western colleges and universities, and annual contests are held, participated in by representatives Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Ober-Contests have been held annually since 1890, which is the year in which the organization was perfected through the instrumentality of Prof. T. C. Trueblood, of the University of Michigan. In the fifteen contests Michigan orators have eight firsts, two second prizes and one third prize to their credit, representing a majority over all other universities combined. Six of the first prizes were won in consecutive years. The Maximum, 70 degrees; minimum, 57. honors were won last year by a Wisconsin orator, it being the first time that uni versity has had a representative in first Northwestern is credited with three winners, and all other colleges one each, except Chicago, which has been unable to secure better than second place in any contest.

Michigan Holds Record.

Professor Trueblood, who holds the chair of oratory and public speaking at the University of Michigan, is now in the upper peninsula on a brief vacation. and arrived in Marquette yesterday. Regarding the work of his department at the university, he said to The Mining Journal: "Michigan not only has an enviable record in the oratorical league, six weeks. but has won honors as a member of the Central Debating league. Out of a total of twenty-six contests held, Michigan men carried off the honors at Au Train, nineteen times. Eleven of this number were won in consecutive years, which is guest of J. H. Jacobs, left vesterday for were won in consecutive years, which is guest of J. H. Jacobs, left yesterday for School Registration Saturday-Peter nearest approach to Michigan's record in this respect is among the eastern uni versities, where four consecutive winnings is the high mark. Michigan me Pennsylvania four times in joint debate winning three of the four contests. When they met the last time in debate, 150 students volunteered as candidates for the honor of representing our university. Many of the western schools and colleges have come to us for our plan of organization and method of conducting debates, and there is a popular movement in nearly all colleges in favor of the oratorical and debating feature, especi ally where law courses are taught.

Discuss National Problems.

"We discuss problems of national and state importance, and our contests are on the jury plan, the winners being decided on by a jury of sitting judges. Three topics were debated last year, on a state issue, another national, and the lost an international question. Pri mary reform was debated from nearly every viewpoint, and a question grow ing out of the war between Japan and Russia, regarding the maintenance of the integrity of China, was also a subject of debate. The most spirited debates were given on the question Whether corporations doing an interstate business the national law.' One of the subjects other councils are invited to attend. to be considered the coming year will be, 'Resolved, that a commission be give en the power to regulate railroad rates. contests are usually attended by large

Professor Trueblood goes from Mar-Ann Arbor. His visit to this peninsula stenographer. is for the purpose of rest and recreation, and also to meet former students whose

The testimonial offered by Mr. Kaufman will be awarded at the next contest at the university. The practice is for candidates to meet in competition and the two orators scoring, according to the decision of the judges, the highes average are delegated to represent the university at the oratorical league contest, which is held subsequent to the university contests

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IS SHIPPING ORE.

Bieitung Iron Company's Canadian Mine Shows Up Well.

George Wagner, superintendent of the

Intario, is home for a few days sojourn Mont. with his family. Mr. Wagner says the ompany is shipping ore at present on a that the first shipments this year, since day. Cars will be taken at the church the property was taken over from the at 10 o'clock. Loon Lake Mining company, were made July 15. A sample test shipment of 500 ons was made at that time the ore veraging 44 per cent, with 22 per cent ilica, the percentage of phosphorus being .022, and of sulphur, .095. The ore cund on the property is a straight Besemer hard hematite, similar to that of the old Jackson mine, Negaunee, and Tionesta of the Anchor line, at 9:30

he Lake Superior at Ishpeming. he line of the Algoma railway, twen- noon. All the boats are east bound. ty-four miles from the steel plant of the

by Judge Stone.

s. Ferguson Bros., will be heard before lications to the present year. the winner of second honors, who shall counsel for defendant, asking that the injunction be dissolved. The case in question was one where plaintiff asked for an injunction restraining defendant from interfering in the use of a log hoist on Lake Michigamme. A temporary injunction was granted by Judge Stone ast week, and the answer to plaintiff's dlegations in the original bill was filed Monday by attorneys for defendant.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; fresh south-

Yesterday's temperature: Seven a. were late in arriving here, and trains on the Chicago & Northwestern and St. Paul

A. J. Doser of Gladstone is in the ty for a few days. F. W. McNair of Houghton is in the

ity on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley of Vulan were in the city yesterday. H. A. Holden, editor of the Munising

lews, was in the city yesterday. Judge J. W. Stone left yesterday for two days' fishing trip at Republic. Miss Helen Thacher of Hornellsville. Y., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. H.

P. Brooks are spending the week in camp were heavily ironed, shackles being used tures, decorations, and statuary.

s home in Chicago Miss Grace Monroe of Traverse City Meads have been appointed as the board

t Marquette and Negaunee. isiting at the home of her father, Dun- board is empowered to employ as many an Cameron, West Arch street.

Pellisier left yesterday for a visit with and they will meet at the city hall Satriends in Milwaukee and Chicago. The ladies of St. Jean Baptiste church

rill serve supper this evening from 5 board of education. until 8 o'clock at Fraternity Hall. The ladies' missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs.

Wilkinson, Blaker street, at 3 o'clock Miss Rose Mayer, who has been vis-

riends for a few days before returning before it.

o their home in Chicago. Mrs. D. H. McElvoy and two children Chicago are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Joseph Mack. Mrs. McElvoy is a ormer resident of Marquette.

Marquette council, Knights of Columus, will hold a meeting at A. O. U. W. should be compelled to incorporate under kall this evening. Visiting knights from

Mrs. William Boyce and family left yesterday for Edmonton, Alberta, where they will make their future home. They In selecting subjects for debate, effort is vill join Mr. Boyce, who went to Alberta reade to secure timely issues, and the last month

Norman Sackrider left for Crystal Falls last evening. He has taken a posiquette to Grand Island, where he will tion with Corrigan, McKinney & Co. sojourn for a week before returning to mine operators, as bookkeeper and

> Mrs. Alexander Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houston and Mrs. F. M. Sensy composed a party of Negaunes people who were in the city yesterday coming here in an automobile

J. F. Slapnie, of Allepheny, Pa., arived here yesterday from the East, and dopped over a few hours while on his for the term of three (3) years. way to Alger county where he has a summer cottage near Chatham.

J. H. Struble left yesterday for Grand Rapids, called there by the serious illness of his father. Charles A. Hartman is taking Mr. Struble's place as Mrs. D. C. Peacock, who visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lames Freeman for a month, left yes-

terday for Chisholm, accompanied by Mr. who spent a few days in the

H. B. Byrne, of Houghton, who has been in the city for two days visiting at the home of his parents, left yester eitung Iron company's mine at Loon day for the copper country. Mr. Byrne ake, in the Algoma mining district of expects to leave next week for Butte,

Annual Picnic Today-The children of 0,000 ton contract with the Algoma the Baptist Sunday school will enjoy steel company at the Canadian Soo, and their annual picnic at Presque Isle to

> Caught Big Trout-William Groves yesterday exhibited the largest brook trout caught in the Chocolay river this season. The fish weighed four and one half pounds, dressed.

Steamship Schedule-The steamship North West is due today at 7 p. m m.; Moore, of the Booth line, for Saul The company's property is located on Ste. Marie and way ports, at 12 o'cloc

Piano for Kindergarten-The piano is Algoma S cel company. Ore is being the kindergarten at the Froebel school taken from the lower tunned which will be replaced by a new instrumen which will be installed in time for the he indications are that the property opening of the fall term of school. The old piano will be sent to the ward building in North Marquette.

to be divided between two successful candidates for first honors in the annual university oratorical contest. Under by Indee Stone

WILL ARGUE MOTION.

New Library Books—J. M. Longyear recently presented the Peter White public library with eight bound volumes of the American Lumberman, Engineering and Mining Journal and the Iron Trade The injunction case of Kibbe & White Review, completing the set of these pub-

> Insurance Men Here-J. W. McCabe uperior, Wis.; H. H. Culver, Houghton and H. T. Holtz, Chicago, representing different departments of the New York Life Insurance company, were in the city yesterday, guests of T. M. Mays, Marquette district manager. Marriage License Record-The county

tian and Emma Wyatte, National Mine; R. C. Drake, Kenosha, Wis., and Emma their superintendent in charge of Honecka, Negaunee: Thomas Chenhall school system, and let him run it. at Houghton at 11:40 a. m., left the work, all through the peninsula. track at L'Anse yesterday, blocking traffic for several hours. East bound trains

Fire at Old Dock-The fire department responded to a still alarm early yester day morning, sent in from the Grace fur nace dock, where a fire was burning i pile of edgings. After several hours work the blaze was extinguished. This is the third time this year the department has been called to the dock on a

were three hours late in reaching Hough-

Brought Two Prisoners-Houghton one of them. ounty officers brought two prisoners to manslaughter, and sentenced from seven Miss Marie Graff left yesterday for and one-half to fifteen years, and Frank the school life of northern Michigan Fargo, N. D., where she will visit for X. Provost, sentenced from five to ten the general tendency to beautify the Superintendent and Mrs. Kendall Dolph, at Kenton, last May. The men on their wrists and ankles. They are

White, Joseph E. Reau and George W.1 spending a few days visiting friends of registration and also commissioners ings and grounds. of election for the annual school elec-Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, of Calumet, is tion in the city. The registration assistant clerks as may be necessary to Misses Anna Harrington and Vangie properly register the names of voters, urday, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m., for that purpose. The appointments were made Monday night by the

OUR NEW MINISTER.

Denman Thompson and Geo. W. Ryr's character play, "Our New Minister," which Marquette sees for the first time ting with her sister, Mrs. P. T. McCar- Wednesday, Sept. 6, is pronounced by thy, left yesterday for her home at the New York and Boston critics the greatest American play ever given to the tage. Admittedly far better than "The erday for Duluth, where they will visit

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Notice is hereby given that the annual lection of trustees of the public schools I the city of Marquette, will be held n Monday, September 4th, 1905, at the city hall in said city, at which election two (2) school trustees will be elected The polls of said election will be open

rom 8 o'elock a. m. until 8 o'elock p. 1. of said day. The annual meeting for said public hools will be held at said city hall, on aid day at 8 o'clock p. m. for the transction of such business as may lowfully me before such meeting. Dated August 22nd, 1905

By J. R. VAN EVERA, (8-23-10d)

F. H. BEGOLE.

SCHOOL SYSTEM

MILWAUKEE EDUCATOR PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO PENINSU-LA DEVELOPMENT.

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Supt. Carrol G. Pearce, who is at the ead of the Milwaukee educational sysem, in an interview in the Milwaukee Sentinel, pays a high tribute to the pubic schools of the upper peninsula perintendent Pearce was one of the principal speakers at the banquet given by the Marquette Business Men's assoiation, and was one of the most popu lar men in the party of visiting Milwaukeeans.

"In no section of the country," said Pearce. "is it so universally rue that the school boards depend com etely upon the superintendent for the anagement of the systems. Most o he members of the school boards, in all the cities I visited, are men of affairs, onnected in responsible posts with the industries of the vicinity. They are lerk yesterday issued marriage licenses coustomed to holding their employe to the following people: Stephen Christand agents responsible for the wor and Marie Elizabeth Phillips, Republic. long as his work is satisfactory. The Trains Were Blocked-A. westbound result of this policy is the developmen eight train on the South Shore, due of exceptionally strong men in sch

Strong School Sentiment.

"In every city that I visited, I foun strong school sentiment and a disp g the wants of the institutions. ildings and grounds are the invariab ile. The schools are progressive, as re getting the modern things in educa on. While few, if any, are absolute ire proof, the buildings are all of su dantial construction, and the exitighting, heating and ventilation are a hat could be asked for. Slate black boards and all of the smaller moder "In Calumet and Ishpeming I wa

the branch prison, Monday night. They struck by the excellent manual training were Charles Andrews, convicted of plants in connection with the high school ourse. Another interesting feature years for dynamiting the house of N. J. buildings and grounds. The building visited, are all made artistic with p grounds, also, receive much attention

Great Future for Peninsula.

ters, but I acquired valuable information and ideas from the journey, I was treated with the greatest courtesy by espective cities. Principal Doelle a Houghton, Principal Walsh of Hancock Superintendent Kratz of Calumet, Scrib er of Ishpeming, Davis of Escanaba and their work, all of which I appreciated. "There is a magnificent future before wonderful mineral wealth, the prothe products of its soil. It is a magparticular brand of dairy products, renarkable for its superiority of flavor he air, the excellence of the water and he splendid pasturage contribute nese ends. Taken altogether, I would or a good deal. It was my first ortunity to visit this portion of the untry and I learned much of value

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