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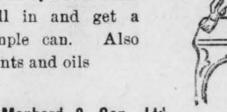
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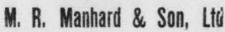
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OUTLOOK CALLED VERY BLACK

PLENIPOTENTIARIES ADJOURN UN-TIL SATURDAY TO CONSULT WITH GOVERNMENTS.

Decision Rests, as Before, With the Czar, and Much Is Hoped from an Extended Conference Had by the American Ambassador With the Russian Ruler.

The solution offered by President Roosevelt in his endeavor to end the deadlock, in brief, provides for the withdrawal of the demand for war indemnity

drawal of the demand for war indemnity on condition Russia consent to the cesand limitation of naval power.

Portsmouth, Aug. 23.-A cable from St. Petersburg announcing that Ambas- and more unyielding. sador Meyer had an audience with the emperor this morning is considered here one of the most hopeful signs which has thus far developed in connection with president should have asked Mr. Meyer to make a personal appeal to the emperor in his name shows how terribly in earnest the president is. And by those who understand the situation at Roosevelt sent a long message to Ambas-St. Petersburg the possible good results sador Meyer Monday evening. of such direct appeal are fully appreci-

sociated Press is now informed that the halin came from the Russian side.

Last Cards Are Played.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.-The apanese plenipotentiaries, at the conlusion of the afternoon session of the

ioment to which all previous proceedn eight of the twelve conditions origing Russian Anarchists in New York Designed. One side or the other must nake a move or the plenipotentiaries way, only made it more dramatic. he great diplomatic game passed to ments.

a's sea power in the Far East)

uestion whether he had been "bluffing" as put to the test. Without a monent's hesitation M. Witte explained aerely a sham, a change of phraseology, indulged in arrests would be made. diplomatic attempt to ask Russia to ay war tribute under another name. le could not accept it.

M. Witte told Baron Komura that Russia wanted peace. She had given volving the issues upon which the war members of the Polish socialist party. notary work done during the day; or it was fought, but she could fight and the money for tribute she would not pay not a kopeck. He asked Baron Komura to withdraw all demands for tribute, to 5 p. m. Office: Room 4, Harlow and so the plenipotentiaries separated permit M. Witte to place in writing, as he rules of the conference require, his eply to the Japanese compromise propoition. In reality, the adjournment was to give each side opportunity to consult ts government for the last time.

Outlook Called Very Black.

The outlook is black, many believe as never so black as tonight. panese are not talking. Indeed, to night they appear more taciturn and the order to American concerns. more resolute than ever. The only posdecision rests, therefore, as it has from gineer at Tokio, and two private secrethe first, with Russia. Unless the emtaries. The spokesman of the party is Saturday, the end is likely to come on

M. Witte yesterday afternoon, were of character to almost completely destroy the hope that it will be possible for M. Witte to satisfy the Japanese demand. M. Witte himself has been quoted as saving that he would not -even f ordered to do so by the emperorsign a treaty involving the payment of kopeck. But it must be borne in mind that M. Witte in the negotiations is not a free agent. He represents his emperor. If he were absolutely free this conference would not fail. He would make peace. He sympathizes with the solution offered by the president, but his hands are tied, and unless he receives imperial command he can-

Hope in President Roosevelt.

Black as the prospects appear tonight lowever, the failure of the negotiations s not certain. The Russian camp is pessimistic to a man, but they all know he quick and startling changes of front hat sometimes take place at the Peterhof, when there are factors in the situation which might effect one of those sudden and inexplicable changes in the imperor's attitude which have frequently tonished Russia.

ay that the sentiment there, in Moscow lin, does not preclude the possibility of needed and longed for as a nation, now nd in other large centers favors aceptance of the compromise. This may mean much. But the real hope still rests with President Roosevelt. He is resourceful; he has made another move He has sent Ambassador Meyer direct to the emperor, and they were together, according to advices received here, for three hours today. President Roosevelt himself tonight may know more about and be able to act upon the information conveyed to him by his ambassador.

Hand of the Kaiser Seen.

gulf. In support of this, it is positively stated that after the interview M. Witte's instructions were made stronger

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.—American Ambassador Meyer had an audience with the emperor at Peterhof this afternoon, one of the most hopeful signs which has which lasted three hours. Presumably, peace was discussed at length, but noth the president's efforts to bring the beling can be ascertained at present re-Ligerents to a compromise. That the garding what actually took place, as the embassy declines to give out any state-It is known, however, that a long cable has been sent to Washington giving the results of the conference. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 23.—President

> Europe Hopeful of Results. Paris, Aug. 23.—Reports from Ports-

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.—From an mouth today indicating the prospects of mutual concessions have restored the feelauthoritative Japanese source, the As- ing of confidence in official and financial would soon be running on Japanese rail- death in a small river south of Dea

looks upon the possibilities of peace as the chance of Russia accepting Japan's Elbert was drowned before assistance more favorable today than they were yesterday, but no predictions are ven-

Universal Peace Union Busy. Mystic, Conn., Aug. 23.—The Universal Peace union today forwarded reso peace conference, today, threw their intions to the Japanese and Russian en voys at Portsmouth, beseeching them to

It was the dramatic moment—the bring about a lasting peace. CONDEMN UKASE OF CZAR.

nounce Parliamentary Plan.

New York, Aug. 23 .- A meeting of the have reached the parting of the ways. Russian revolutionary league was held present. All the speakers strongly con-Figuratively. President Roosevelt demned the new Russian plan and chardealy entered the conference room, acterized it as a ruse to gain the sym-Witte sat silent, and the move in pathy of other constitutional govern-

> "This so-called plan to give the people Russia could find who are called to serve in the zemstvo He then are required to swear allegiance to the proposition which President vote are required to hold a certain It was con- amount of this world's goods,

"The amount sounds small to Americans, but in Russia it is a large amount and will shut out many thousands from by Russia of voting. A majority of two-thirds is sia there is an old law which gives the autocracy the right to overrule a twothirds majority, so where does the power of the people lie?"

of the northern half of the island held last night in another hall to discuss ter Cuiro. The matter was finally ad the ukase. Police were scattered through justed by the crowd and guarded the doors to pre-12 (the surrender of the interned vent persons from entering after the these will be allowed to enter, seats had all been occupied. Speeches of the most incendiary type were delivered from the beginning of the meeting. Emperor Nicholas was subjected to tor- Illinois near Gregory from the disease. the detail in the hall quickly stopped the tirade by sending word to the manthat the modification proposed was agers that if further riotous talk was

Wholesale Arrests at Warsaw. Warsaw, Aug. 23.—The strike in the factories is decreasing. Wholesale ar- Fever Situation at New Orleans Conthe proofs in accepting every article in- rests have been made, including leading

> WILL BUY ROAD SUPPLIES. Japanese Railway Officials Come to America to Place Large Order.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Railway supplies of roads captured from the Russians by the Japanese are to be purchased in this The variation was in the nature of imcountry by six representatives of the imperial railways of Japan who were list there is assurance that the fever has in Chicago yesterday and left for New York last night. The members of this party expect to place a \$30,000,000 order for railway supplies. They will The make purchases in both England and America, but expect to give the bulk of

The members of the party are Sate sible line of further Japanese concession Invi. mechanical engineer at Yokohama; is considered to lie in the diminution of Tokin Oyata, mechanical engineer at the amount of purchase money demand- Kobe; Ima Sanato; construction engind for the northern half of Sakhalin. The eer at Tokio; Kote Lin, mechanical enperor agrees to yield between now and Tokin Oyata, a former Harvard student. He explained that Japan needed railthat day. The indications from Peter- way supplies to enable her to carry on

WAR INDEMNITY IN THE WAY OF PEACE

Authoritative Statement Issued at Portsmouth Declares That Russia, No Matter in What Form Presented. Will Never Entertain a Proposition to Pay the Costs of the Campaign of the Enemy.

the Russian attitude on the other three genuine desire for peace Private advices from St. Petersburg points, including the cession of Sakhareaching a satisfactory settlement on narrows the issue to a question of dolthese points.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.—An au-thoritative statement was made to the ently with her sense of national hopor Associated Press tonight, explaining the and dignity. Hence what to Japan Russian position with regard to the la- but a matter of money, is to Russia a test stage of the peace negotiations. The point of honor. To withdraw the cash statement declares that the proposition claim is therefore immeasurably easier now the emperor feels than M. Witte presented by Japan today that Russia to Japan than it would be for Russia to repurchase the northern half of Sakha- allow it. lin for 1,200,000,000 yen contains no new

The report is industrially circulated is the phraseology in which it is couched. ders, but she is still a mighty and unsion of Sakhalin, so modified that the northern half of the island be repurchased for 1,200,000,000 yen, Japan to yield entirely on the articles relating to the surrender of interned warships

The report is industrially circulated here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, and everything is traced back to the surrender of interned warships

The report is industrially circulated here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, so modified that the here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, so modified that the here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, so modified that the here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, so modified that the here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, so modified that the here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, so modified that the here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, so modified that the here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, so modified that the here that Emperor William is responsible for the attitude of Emperor Nicholas, is to join the question of Sakhalin, with that of a cash payment, and to insist upon war costs under the name of purchased for 1,200,000,000,000,000 yen, Japan to yen the purchased for 1,200,000,000,000 yen, Japan to yen the purchased for 1,200,000,000,000 yen, Japan to yen the purchased for 1,200,000,000,000 yen, Japan to yen the purchased for 1,200,000,000 yen, Japan to yen the purchased for 1,200,000,000 yen, Japan to yen the purchased for 1,200,0 olas, and everything is traced back to lin with that of a cash payment, and tives in their firm resolve to keep the fictitious and the terminology mislead- fore, the efforts of our American friends ing. If what is proposed be in truth are to be crowned with success, if the lapurchase and sale, it should be treated bors of the conference are not to call in is such: and therefore should Russia smoke and if the effusion of blood in decline to buy the territory. Japan the Far East is to be terminated, it be should keep it and conclude peace on the hooves Japan to make a frank declarabasis of the concessions already made. I tion that she withdraws once for all and Again, if a purely business without reserve her demand to have her transaction were indeed intended, war costs paid in any shape or form." the value of the territory offered would

> tial condition is not observed. The price demanded for the northern of the campaign refunded by Russia."

nced in transporting men and supplies. He declared that the order which is to are going to make their own railway roads. He and the other members of Moines today. His team ran away and the party declared that they saw but lit- jumped off a bridge into the

FEVER IN ILLINOIS

DISEASE BY NEGRO FROM THE SOUTH.

tagion by a negro from Shrevport, who with the murder of Mrs. Effic Mize, who epidemic becoming general at this Bracey has been a waiter at the Holve been instituted.

today, and the United States was and know him well. They declared they A meeting of avowed anarchists was tors today that they could no longer er

compelled to protect that portion of Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 23.-The state

board of health has received assurances from Keokuk that every precaution is yellow fever into Iowa from Gregory, Mo. The strictest quarantine is being

> DEATH LIST LIGHT. tinues to Show Improvement.

Total to date Deaths

which may be used in the development the past week marked today's numerical passes. It is alleged that by the free record of the yellow fever situation. at present no tendency to assume virulent form.

United States barracks are restless un der their enforced quarantine. Commu nication with the city has been absolute ly prevented, and the appearance fever in St. Bernard makes it probable the presence of President Roosevelt, that no communication with that parish probably will take place Friday or Satwill be allowed. Not a case of fever has urday. While he is interested in the appeared in the barracks, and the sol- performances of the vessel, the presidiers are considered to be absolutely in dent has no intention of being aboard

no danger. A report from Dr. Stark, state health her when she makes the dive. officer at LaFourche, tonight, says Dr Devron reported to him today that he had found 170 cases of yellow fever

St. Petersburg, Thursday, Aug. 24 .- | half of the island is 1,200,000,000 yen, The Associated Press has the best of reasons and authority for declaring again with increased emphasis, that Russia which is the original estimate of the war costs. Possibly Japan may have fixed that sum with the intention of whittling it down to some extent later. will never consent to the payment of indemnity to Japan. Furthermore, the As- honor, her military strength and her hissociated Press has the same reasons and toric traditions, will not and cannot authority for the declaration that if consent to pay a war indemnity by Japan withdrew her indemnity demand, she, nor indeed the world at large, repeace would practically be assured, as gard Japan's proposal as proof of a

"Japan, having obtained all that she lars and cents, yet refuses for the peace of sake to waive her demand. Russia, on the contrary, has conceded freely and

"Russia has suffered reverses owin proposition. The only difference between to her own lack of organization, her that and the demand for an indemnity unpreparedness and her internal disor-All that Japan does, the statement de- conquered nation whose people will enlares, is to join the question of Sakha- thusiastically uphold their representa-

The statement continues: "If, there The statement concludes with the dec be the basis on which the two parties laration that "peace is not and cannot would treat. But here even this essen- be assured until Japan unreservelly

withdraws her claim to have the costs

CARRIED \$300,000 INSURANCE. be given now might be the last big one B F. Elbert, Iowa Capitalist, Killed in placed in this country, as the Japanese a Runaway Accident. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 23,-Ben F. El-

bert, a prominent Iowa capitalist, met terms of peace and thus ending the con- could reach him. He carried life insurince exceeding \$300,000.

NEGRO SUSPECTED

MURDER IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The police today imits that he came from an infected was shot last night by a robber, but all

at. Many citizens have been ex- land Hotel and was positively identified of to the disease. Strict regulations by Nora O'Hara and Nellie Curran, two maids employed in the Del Prado Hotel

Mize was shot, but says he went away

HOTTEST PLACE IN THE U. S. Mercury Climbed to 104 at Concordia,

Kansas, Yesterday. Washington, Aug. 23.—Concordia, Kas.,

hottest place in the United States tobly in the Mississippi valley and on the plains, but an area of high pressure which has manifested itself being taken to prevent the spread of Northwest is moving southward, with indications that the heated weather will moderate considerably. SOLD PASSES TO OUTSIDERS.

This the Charge Against a Railroad Employe, Summarily Dismissed.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—A conspiracy by which the railroads centering in Chicago have lost transportation estimated to e worth \$20,000 was made public today by the discharge of O. C. Olson from he employ of the Santa Fe. Olsen was President E. D. Ripley's chief stenographer and took care of the issuing of ase of signed blanks, Olsen secured transportation and disposed of it to out-

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A freshly infected spot in St. Bernard and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Oyster Bay. N. Y., Aug. 23. General and 200 cases of dengue at Leeville.

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There appears to be nothing ulterior about the resignation of Minister Con-

The proposal that the Panama canal he dug in Nicaragua has failed to arouse any enthusiasm.

Whitefish ship canal. Warden Vincent of Jackson prison con-

tinues to make it very hard for Governor Warner to stand by his friends.

The future of auto racing seems to out to win. I won't say now, positive- that the American railroad companies, promise an illimitable succession of ly, that I am a candidate for governor, or their managers, wantonly permit

If the machine investigation of Mayor Weaver only results in his being suffibe secure.

ly demonstrated to the public that he is posite the Woodlawn cemetery, and this paratus which may have been the best at least a century behind the times.

Mayor Johnson of Cleveland get into authorities have announced that they hold together, or until it causes an acconsultation on the municipal traction are going to see that the law is lived cident. Then, after the mischief is problem it is always easy to guess what up to. Beer selling privileges for the done, they put in the approved appliance. the conclusion will be.

Sulu, etc., should furnish inspiration for some new venture in the realms of comic

A cablegram says that in England there is much sympathy for Curzon. In America among marriageable daughters from bad to worse until now it appears property of the roads, and they should with a feeling for Durbars and fine feathers there is an all-pervading sympathy for Curzon's wife.

posal to increase our army to 250,000 ascribed to the failure of the Soo players to put up winning ball. The Soo team men is the kindly invention of some is in the last ditch, and has been losing just after he had passed his eightynewspaper correspondent who wants to all but occasional home games. Too ninth birthday. Mr. Sage replied help enliven the summer season.

interference by the newspapers in the Soo franchise to Marquette. Such a publication of the news, it may be taken course would make the league more comfor granted that the annual showing in pact and would thus be a factor in resteam and electric traction casualties ducing expenses. If a ball park with at Born Sho is the mife of De Viv would be much worse than is even now a reasonably central location could be

delphia has taken steps to help Mayor porting a first-class team. Weaver purge the poll list of that city of all irregularly registered names. As the organization has been the chief tion its disinterestedness in its proposed and Whitefish rivers, connecting Lakes free ward for women patients and a new course of action cannot be too highly Superior and Michigan, which is now a died bitaken and low a children's ward.

the upper peninsula via the Au Train was thoroughly threshed over, and it is and Whitefish riverbeds says that the stated that a preliminary survey of the tolls can be made much cheaper than proposed route was made. At that time those charged at the Soo. Inasmuch the project attracted widespread attenas there are no tolls at the Soo it is tion, and much interest in it was maniapparent that the tolls for passage fested in Marquette. through the new waterway would have In its resurrected form the story runs cellent physical condition to his playing

dispatches that the czar will be willing the report, and it has all the earmarks the New York metal exchange, probto pay the Japanese war expenses if it of being a figment of a fervid writer's ably sleeps in the loftiest bedroom in can only be accomplished without ap-fancy. When articles discussing the pearing to concede the right of the Jap- project say it is the intention of the anese to impose an indemnity, and as promoters to charge lower tolls than are the Gotham financial district, and when long as the Japs can get their money imposed at the Soo, where no tolls at all Mr. Thompson looks from his window they shouldn't be too exacting about the are charged by either the Canadian or at the cross on the top of Trinity phraseology in which the terms of the American governments, it appears that church steeple his gaze must take a

A great many street car and other foundation. magnates hold the public and the newspressed for them by President Beggs value. It is stated that it would shorten cording to his figures, driven nine his head in a recumbent position, his of the Milwaukee traction system, but the distance between Duluth and Chicafew of their number are as frank as go 265 miles, and from Duluth to Bufthat gentleman in expressing their opin- falo about 200 miles, which would mean ions. It may also be remarked that the faster trips and much greater carrying sisted in carrying from the mine 115 men or about to lose consciousness. public and the press invariably reciprocate such friendly and cordial feeling.

Some of the real or alleged reformers the expense of an enormously costly of neighboring states who have been waterway. lecturing the people of Michigan touching the control and management of cor- Whitefish waterway would be impracticporations through state legislation can able. There is no data of absolute nalearn from this state far more to benefit ture regarding this phase of the matthe general taxpayers of their several ter, but the headwaters of the two he made many ascents, growing more is work?" states than their own theories have streams are close together, and it is said infatuated with each experience. His streams are close together, and it is said fad just missed resulting disastrously to that heavy dredging would be necessary to the decided on giving a lunch in Record. zailroad property for purposes of taxa- for less than half the distance between tion as compared with the other states the terminals of the waterway on Lake of the union, the laws on its statute Michigan and Lake Superior. It may be books in opposition to freight rate com- assumed with safety that the water- the affair. The balloon in which they

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> Grand Rapids is finally free of a per sistent epidemic of smallpox, extending over several months, it having broken out on April 8. The city had a total of 260 cases, with thirty-two deaths, a heavy rate. The disease was unusually deadly this year, as in 1902-03 only two 1 260 smallpox patients died. The latest epidemic is estimated to have cost the city about \$15,000. In addition there has been a heavy indirect cost which is hard to estimate but which has

nost expensive visitation. Another candidate for governor is Edwin T. Sweet, mayor of Grand Rapids look with tolerance on the railroad pass. If I am a candidate I shall be in the able for the American roads. race for all there is in it. I shall be dead auto racers and innocent specta- but you may draw your own conclu-

The state fair situation at Detroit is that more attention be paid to making complicated by the discovery that the our railroads safe. The railroads seem ciently damned his political future will rural cemetery act passed by the Mich- to be reluctant to spend more money igan legislature in 1869 prohibits the for safety appliances and for the extra President Beggs, of the Milwankee sale of alcoholic refreshments on the help necessary to secure the safety of street railway company, has conclusive- grounds, as they are located directly op- tracks and switches. They use apact provides that no intoxicating drinks obtainable at the time it was put inshall be sold within a quarter of a mile but has been put out of date by more When Mayor Dunne of Chicago and of any burial grounds. The township recent inventions-as long as it will fair had been disposed of, and arrangements were under way for generous pro- railroads shows that it is possible to se-The Taft excursion to the Philippines, vision for slaking the thirsts of fair cure a very much greater degree of with its side incidents, the proposal to visitors, but the resurrection of the old safety than we now have. The public Miss Alice Roosevelt by the Sultan of rural cemetery act now seems to carry should awaken to the fact that these promise of a dry fair. The temperance so called recidents are for the most part advocates will rejoice, but many prospec-tive fair patrons will be greatly cast dispensations of providence should label down by the outlook.

Baseball at the Soo has been going en greater authority over the physical doubtful whether the Lock City team will be able to play out its season's chedule in the Copper Country-Soo Doubtless the report that the war de- league. The trouble has been poor support much of this sort of diet has taken all quaintly and characteristically that be If the railroads and street railways ere allowed to kill and maim without has been some talk of transferring the provided, Marquette, with the patronage and an American by birth, her father received from the other towns of the having been Prof. Phelps, a well known As shining clearer, the truthful mirror The Republican organization in Phila-county, should not have any trouble sup diplomat.

AN OLD PROJECT REVIVED.

The project of a ship canal through the valleys in which flow the Au Train Among them they have established a subject of discussion in the papers, is not, The Mining Journal is informed, a The projector of the waterway across new one. Twenty years or more ago it

to the effect that a syndicate of capital- the game. ists contemplate undertaking the work. It appears from all press and cable There appears to be nothing tangible to the stories regarding this proposed new slightly downward direction. waterway must be based on a very airy

Such a canal as is discussed would certainly, were it practicable, have a great

Nor does it appear that the Au Train-********

ing obstacles. It is reported that a syndicate will them on terra firma. build the canal, and presumably as a money making enterprise. Vessel owners might pay tolls to avoid the trip around Mexico and abroad, President Diaz is not the Soo locks and by this devious course of the Mexican executive, who have to Lake Michigan ports. It is conceiv- | knowledge of his affairs, declare that able that they would pay tolls almost his fortune does not exceed \$1,000,000. equal to the increased expense of making He owns a plantation in the state of the longer trip, but it is doubtful wheth- Oaxaca, some property in the City of er these tolls would be alluring enough Mexico and a house in Paris. . This latto lead to a heavy investment on a new waterway that would doubtless require some millions of dollars to provide, and would then require heavy expenditures foreign land. The salary of President it off when the other fellows call. for maintenance. The stories abroad re- Diaz is now \$50,000 a year. For many

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Our consul at Nottingham, England reports that during 1904 only six passengers were killed on the railroads of the United Kingdom. In the same period only 534 passengers were injured. Statistics for thirty years ending with 1903 show that one passenger was killed to every 35,053,064 journeys. In 1904 the fatalities were reduced to one in 199,758,000 journeys. Only seven employes were killed during the year and 114 injured.

The statistics issued by our own government commissioner for the same year show that more than one hundred times Kingdom, and the proportion of passengers injured is but little better. In the and president of the Michigan League United States 3,632 railroad employes of Municipalities, who is credited with were killed, compared with the seven The Soo does not seem to be seriously the following unblushing statement: who met death in the United Kingdom, alarmed over the proposed Au Train- 'I'll be perfectly frank with you. I and 67,067 were injured, compared with should like to be governor of Michigan. 114 in Great Britain. There are many It conditions are as I now anticipate more employes in the United States, it they may be, I shall be a candidate next is true, but there are only seventeen year-because I believe the 1906 race is times as many, while the casualties were to offer all kinds of opportunity for more than six hundred times as nu-The query not unnaturally arises will Democratic success, and because there merous. On every kind of basis of comprimary reform legislators continue to are some big state issues I stand for. putation the showing is equally unfavor-

It is not to be presumed, of course, such slaughter. They undoubtedly regret it, but the time seems to have ome for the American public to demand The immunity enjoyed on the English them manslaughter and criminal negligence. The state officials should be givexercise it.

PERSONAL POINTS

Somebody congratulated Russell Sage the other day on his hearty appearance

The library of the late Prof. Mommsen, the celebrated German historian. Once more before her looking glass has been purchased by Mrs. Von Rot-Rottenburg, rector of Bonn University. The rouge upon her pallid cheek

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont are taking active interest in Let lips once red be gray instead, the Nassau hospital at Minerva. L. I.

Rev. Dr. George Cady, pastor of the Before the cruel looking glass First Congregational church of Dubuque, Ia., proposes to organize in his Her eyes were sunken, her cheeks were church a society to be known as Christian Golfists. He says he believes that golf has Dowie and Mrs. Eddy beaten In rage she struck the looking glass when it comes to producing genuine and lasting cures, and he attributes his ex- But as it shattered, in fragments scat

Robert M. Thompson, president of fifth floor of the Wall street exchange building, 300 feet above the heart of

niner, residing at Coaldale, Pa., claims physicist, during recitation of a freshto have the most remarkable record of man class in natural philosophy, ob any miner in the world. He has, ac- served a tall, lanky youth in a rear seat miles of gangway himself and mined body in a languid pose, his eyes half enough coal to supply the country for closed, and his legs extended far out in half a year. During this time he an adjacent aisle. He was either asleep was never seriously injured, but he has as- or about to lose consciousness. capacity in a stated season for a given who had been killed and 300 injured. In tonnage. It is conceivable that the sav- his home town he has for many years ing gained thereby would in time defray been looked upon the leading citizen. He He did not change his somnolent pose. has acted as pall-bearer at 997 funerals and has stood sponsor for 714 children. "Everything is work," was the drawl

While Booth Tarkington was in Paris he became interested in aeronautics. The captive balloons in the vicinity of the "Yes. sir."

"Then, I take it, you would like me midair, but at the last moment an important guest found it impossible to be present, so it was decided to postpone way would be entirely practicable if it were to have made their ascent broke were worth its probable cost, for it is from its moorings and drifted far afield, of the veranda rockers. known that it offers no serious engineer- giving the people who had taken the place of Mr. Tarkington's party a terri- we don't want to. What we are interbly rough experience before it landed ested in just at present is 'new man!'

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The Woman and the Looking Glass.

Her look was tender, her waist was

A woman at her looking glass

Her mouth was red and small.

She smiled upon the looking glass

n fond affection for that reflection

That said, "You're fair, you're fair!"

Ah, looking glass, bright looking glass

Though lies beguile and falsehood smile

Ah, looking glass, bright looking glass

Replied, "You're sad, you're sad!"

(Ah. looking glass, bright looking glass,

Ah, looking glass, bright looking glass,

Though women tremble and cowards dis-

And smoothed her silky hair

Let Beauty turn to you,

And passion prove untrue:

The Woman sat alone;

Let passing Beauty fade.

No more for kisses made.

When flowers of passion die,

Yet the mirror cannot lie!)

Her forehead lined with pain.

With fingers clenched and cold-

It cried, "Ha-ha-you're old!"

And now the withered jowl-

But the mirror cannot lie!)

Ah, looking glass, bright looking glass You show both fair and foul.

And now you speak the damask cheek.

Ah, looking glass, bright looking glass

Let Vanity reply, While women tremble and cowards dis

"Everything Is Work."

Professor Nicholas, the famous Cornell

The freshman opened his eyes slowly

At the Seashore.

woman these days, do we?" mused one

-Detroit Free Press.

"We don't hear much about the new

"No." said the one next to her, "and

Only an Episode.

Mary-Uncle Ned, what's a honey

Bachelor Uncle-The time between the

marriage and the divorce.—Translated

for Tales from Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Thoughtless Bobby.

Rebuked.

"Mr. Frazer, what is work?"

"What! Everything is work?"

-Wallace Irwin, in N. Y. Globe.

The Woman came again:

shrunken.

tered.

"von may recite."

Sat dressing for the ball;

slender.

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Shylock was? Shame on you, boy! Get your Bible and find out at once!"-Lip-

Why Dad Got Mad. Do ashes come from Asheville?" Asked Sam of pa one day.

Oh, goodness! What a question!" Said pa, "Child run and play." Do tin cans come from Kansas?"

Asked little Sammy next. Son, that will do," pa answered; Poor pa was getting vexed.

Do quinces come from Quincy? Then came from little Sam. Oh, I don't know," yelled father, "And I don't care a-rap." -Kansas Čity Times,

Nothing to Brag Of. Robbie (proudly)-We've got a baby

up to our house that just came the other Elsie (disdainfully)-Oh, that isn't onything stylish. They're common

things; our washwoman's got one.-Philadelphia Press. For Welsh Rabbits.

He was a recent recruit from Ireland's trees. green turf and had secured his first po-

One day a customer approached the After supplying the customer with the desired cheese, Pat inquired, "And, sure, is that phawt yer feed them on?"-Lip-

The Small Boy. He knows not who slew Goliath.

Or who by the ravens was fed. for Sunday school pienies are over And Christmas trees ages ahead. -New York Sun.

The Wife (savagely)-Don't let m atch you flirting. The Husband (meekly)-No, dear, me, you know .- Yonkers Statesman.

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have been so misused that there is danger

which he is fitted, or for which he has

received a call, as we say especially in

But when a man is called away-avo-

atus-from his regular employment,

and engages in a diversion or recreation

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amining the dictionary that vocation is transport to market. Possibly, motor

derived from the Latin voco, I call; vo- wagons, calling from farmhouse to

catus, calling: while avocation is derived farmhouse daily, may be destined to su-

from avoco, I call away or divert; avo- percede light lines as "feeders" of trunk

Catus, calling away or diverting.

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for which he has prepared himself, for necessarily be much less. THE GIRL AND THE BEE.

lines; as there would be no outlay for

A story of the Ignorance of a City

The city girl coming down to breakfast at the farm house and observing a plate of honey on the table said, "Oh; I see you keep a bee."

ture, as some profound study or arduous That's about the way some people talk The schoolboy has no vocation-he is about the blight of baldness-just as if fitting himself for one. But he may a bald head was something one got all at once instead of being the result of Gladstone's vocation was stateman-long depletion by an insidious germ ship; among his avocations were the which thrives upon the roots of the hair study of the classics, making transla- and succumbs to only one known remedy, tions, and sometimes chopping down Newbro's Herpicide.

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John Richards, Jr., father of little Cecil Richards of Hancock, who is believed to have drowned in Portage lake, arrived yesterday noon from Milwaukee, being decided to await Mr. Richards' ar- Soo News says: rival. In the afternoon the task was resumed and it will be continued until far-famed Homespuns, who were heraldsuccessful or all hope of recovering the ed last spring as the heaviest hitting body is gone. There have been rumors team in the league, have disbanded. that the missing child had been seen in "Back to the farm!" chant the sad-eyed Houghton since his disappearance Mon fans as the stars of many games shouldday noon, but the reports cannot be er their clubs and march away. The part of his parents that he has met And then-the end.

death by drowning. All efforts to locate the body of Harry W. Eaton, who fost his life in Lake Su perior last Saturday, have proved futile, continued after today.

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Matthew Northy of Houghton in the Copper Country Since 1867.

Matthew Northy, for nearly thirty age and is survived by his wife. A nation that stood the test of time. brother, Harry, resides in Houghton, and a sister, Mrs. Salome James, at Calu- of the troubles of the team: met. Up to seven years ago Mr. Northy conducted a bottling works at Calumet. s Forest Hill cemetery

single man, and was employed at the Trimountain mine. The funeral was held will receive his pay. yesterday morning, Rev. Father Richter

in Forest Hill cemetery The funeral of Carl Haller, late poundas the result of injuries sustained by being crushed by a team of horses falling on him, the result of a ruanway, and finish the season. was held vesterday afternoon. The local aerie of Eagles, of which the deceased was conductor, had charge of the

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SOO TEAM HAS QUIT.

Out for the Season.

The expected has happened. The Soo stay in town. team has dropped out of the Copper more this year on the copper country where he has been located lately. The diamonds. It is believed it will retain greater portion of Tuesday was spent in dragging the lake in the vicinity of the definitely decided. The team has been scene of the supposed fatality, with no playing decidedly poor ball throughout result. Late Tuesday several charges of the season, in consequence of which the dynamite were exploded in the vicinity home patronage has steadily dwindled, of the bridge in the hope that the body and it was decided best to quit before would be forced to the surface. There the loss climbed any higher. Concernwas no dragging yesterday morning, it ing the action of the management, the

No more baseball for the Soo. The There is little doubt on the team is to be paid off this afternoon.

"The reason the team wasn't sent to the copper country," said a prominent stockholder, "was because it was playand it is not likely the search will be the players quit because they couldn't ing, Georgia Clarke, Rose Miller, Mary

noon. As a result the Soo cannot pay derson, Nellie Kelly years a resident of Houghton and who its money to see any more 18 to 1 had resided in copperdom since 1867, games, or any spectacular contests of Chicago, has succeeded W. A. Fergudied at an early hour yesterday morn- where eleven runs are made in son as teacher in science; Miss Clarke ing at St. Joseph's hospital from a com- one inning. No more will we hear the succeeds Bertha Wright and Miss Kelplication of diseases. Mr. Northy had stories of "How It Happened," and it by takes the position as assistant to been in ill health for the past month will be written on the pages of history Professor Spaulding, of the commercial fair, promises to have the largest and and was taken to the hospital a week that we held the bottom place in the department, held last year by Miss Bain. ago today. He was fifty-nine years of column of percentages with a determi-In a previous issue the Soo News said

Owing to a dispute over the financial situation, the Soo ball team did not go The funeral will be held Friday, with to Lake Linden last night. A meeting services at the home and interment in of the directors is being held today and of the Independent Order of Foresters to This permission is owing to the fact Nick Maumala of Trimountain died ters that the team will be able to finish tekha, who will be in Duluth next give any fish from the state batcheries Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph's host the season. There are only fourteen month, stop off here and visit the copt for exhibition purposes. pital after a brief illness. He was a games to be played. Manager Earle per county lodges. This he will do, it is

of Atlantic officiating. Interment was have twenty days' pay coming and un this condition ess they receive their money there will

The season has not been a satisfac-

led until they learned the score, if it happened that they were unable to end the games, but of late they have Few Changes in Heads of Departments mained at their desks, without rought of the result. The Soo has eretofore been a good ball town and seen larger. When nearly all the ent to the visitors the interest began die. The attendance grew less and less as the days went by and it has been a case of putting up money by a ew of the faithful supporters of the ame. Whether the team will finish ten. he season, it is claimed, depends on the isposition shown by persons financially nterested. If the matter is straightened out today the team may leave for the opper country tomorrow and make up or lost time by playing double-headers.

HOCKEY MEETING SEPT. 5.

League Magnates Will Gather at the Soo to Discuss the Coming Season,

Copper country puckeys are displaying to little interest in the meeting of the agnates of the International Hockey igue which will be held at the So esday, Sept. 5. At this time it will known for certain whether Pittsburg ill continue with the league, and it is ssible that if other teams desire to filiate themselves with the internaonal organization they will make appliation at this meeting.

Notwithstanding that nothing has een heard from Pitsburg of its reported ntention to quit the league, copper couny puckeys are of the belief that this ear will see the Easterners shifting for hemselves. At the last meeting of the eague, held in Chicago, Manager Me-Swiggan of the Pittsburg seven was not Houghton, Mich. present, a circumstance deemed significant of Pittsburg's reported intention Milwaukee, Wis to sever connections with the associa-

> Soo meeting will be the matter of rules. n all probability the double referee he game would be relieved of some unpleasantness to spectators in the matter of roughness and foul tactics.

will undoubtedly prove popular this year. Calumet curlers are planning on the erection of a rink and the indications are the deal will go through. Up to late last winter the curlers used the old Superior rink, but on account of the lemolishment of that structure they are now compelled to seek new quarters.

PROMINENT BROKER IS HERE.

Weir's first visit to this part of the pressed into service. ountry, and he was generally surprised at the magnitude of affairs here. Regarding the position taken by copper ountry capital in the Tonapah district, Mr. Weir said that it was large repreented. He emphasized the necessity of summer has seen more representatives being acquainted with gold propositions of the leading lines here than in any grounds at the park were tastily decorbed in them. The sented. He emphasized the necessity of summer has seen more representatives before purchasing stock in them. The firm of Weir Bros. has five offices, locatd at New York, Philadelphia, Tonapah,

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North West and Tionesta Both in Port Labor Day to be Fittingly Observed With Many Passengers.

Houghton streets presented a decidy metropolitan appearance between the ours of 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday Efforts to Locate Bodies of Boy and H. Tail-Enders in the League Race Drop east bound, thronged the main thoroughfare, visiting stores, purchasing souven-

The North West had over 350 passenountry-Soo league and will be seen no gers out of Duluth and a large number embarked at this port. Among those booking passage yesterday were Mrs. Arnovitz of Houghton, to Marquette; Stella Seidenfeld of Marquette, to Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beahan of dancing at the village hall in the Houghton, to Detroit; J. D. Parker of evening. Marquette, to Marquette.

The Tionesta also had many passengers on board. A number of copper country people took passage on the boat, ound for lower lake ports.

ONLY THREE NEW TEACHERS. Hancock Public School Corps Shows Few sawmill town. New Faces for Coming Term.

Superintendent Eugene LaRowe, of the list of teachers for the coming term. Few changes have been made in the corps, the list being as follows: Eugene LaRowe, M. J. Walsh, Mat

thew Karasek, May Jaehnig, Elsie ng such poor ball." It wasn't true that Downer, Bridget McMahon, A. E. Spauldget their pay. The trouble was that we Georgia Clarke, Rose Miller, Mary culdn't stand for the work of the Carney, Mabel Moore, Jessie Cameron Chamberlain, Mary Nester, Katherine Every man on the team is to get every Rourke, Jennie McLean, Anna Martyn, ent he has coming. Probably every Sigrid Hansen, Agnes Looney, Hannah player will receive his check this after- Rourke, Charlotte Schuler, Bertha An-Matthey Karasek, of the University

NOTED INDIAN MAY COME.

Supreme Chief Ranger of the I. O. O. F.

Invited to Copperdom. An effort is being made by members said today that every man on the team said, if a class of fifty can be secured for initiation. Every effort will be made It is claimed by the players that they by the copper country Foresters to meet

Oronhyatekha is a Mohawk Indian be no more baseball this year. Fred a leader of his race, and one of the most master of Houghton, who died Monday Curtis has rejoined the team and it is learned exponents of fraternal insurance believed by the management that they in the world. Although past seventy will be able to come to an understanding years of age he is still imbued with the spirit of progression and Foresters from all parts of the country hold him in the tory one from a money standpoint. The highest esteem. His home is about 100 team has not been self-sustaining, as the miles from Toronto on a small isolated fans refused to support an aggregation hat lost most of the time. At some of he games the attendance has been less han 100, and only on rare occasions land in a castle said to be of magnifihave the gate receipts been large enough, cent proportions. He established an or During the past few weeks interest to the use of the fraternity of the game has almost died out. Time which he is the leader,

TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED. of Calumet Public Schools.

Superintendent H. E. Kratz of the Calumet schools has arranged the list of eam in the field the crowds would have principals and teachers for the various Murray succeeds W. A. Schaefer as in school teachers and list of principals: Supervisors.

Lillian Fliege, Drawing. Anna L. Hermann, Music High School Instructors.

Lucina J. Borton, English. W. R. Bradford, Manuel Training. Bernice M. Cannon, Commercial. Maude Fuller, Latin and German. Bessie M. Keech, History. Karl McMurry, Commercial. Ella Rogers, English. Myrtle Snyder, Domestic Science.

Edith L. Scheurman, Mathematics. Katherine Stewart, Mathematics. Laura A. Stowell, Domestic Science. James E. Weyant, Science.

List of Principals. Grant School, Mary Cuddihy. Webster, Lucie Dobbie. Whittier, Ada Downing. Albion, Katherine Gillette. Irving. Elizabeth Goldsworthy. High school, Edward Hall. Hamilton, Rachael Macaulay, Franklin, B. A. Mahoney, John Duncan, Agnes MacGinnis Garfield, Helen MacPhail. Horace Mann, Anna DeGoover, Lincoln, Louise Pope. Eugene Field, Nellie Riopelle. Washington, L. M. Rutledge. Longfellow, Agnes Sheridan. Holmes, Agnes Hutson. Jefferson, Mary Lorenz.

New School, Mildred Osborne. WRESTLERS READY FOR FRAY.

More than ordinary interest is being manifested in the wrestling bout schedtem will be adopted. The system uled for Saturday night between Beeman is tried in just one game last year, the and Dwyer at the Amphidrome. As a inal contest between Calumet and Por- preliminary to the main event, there will tage Lake, and the result is too well be a boxing exhibition between the "Kenknown for repetition. This year, how- tucky Rosehud" and Clarence Smith, ever, it is felt that by giving explicit both colored, who will fight at 158 nstructions to each referee no trouble pounds. An effort is being made to would be occasioned and, furthermore, have other preliminaries. Both Dwyer cepted the district agency of the Penn yield thus far secured has not occasioned promises to be one worth witnessing. his field. In connection with hockey, curling The bout will be for a purse of \$500, a side bet and the title of middleweight hampion of the Northwest, now held

DREDGING STARTS TODAY.

The dredge Superior, recently secured y James Pryor for use in his dredging Portage lake late Tuesday. Actual op- terday as follows: John Joseph Simcrations will be commenced early this tug Stickney. During the dredging and Barbara Vollmer, both of Gay. oing business with copper country peo-le for the past four years, this is Mr. operations the tug Maythem will be

RAILROAD MEN IN COPPERDOM.

three prominent railroads were repre sented by the following men: Harry L. BARAGA WILL CELEBRATE. the Sawmill Village.

Labor Day will be celebrated in Bar-

aga this year in a rousing maner. At a neeting of the longshoremen, held re-Fully four hundred tourists from the cently, it was decided that the day be steamers North West and Tionesta, both stingly observed and committees were appointed to attend to the necessary details. The Longshoremen's unions at irs and enjoying themselves during their Hancock and Lake Linden have been invited to participate, and it is expected there will be several hundred men in the parade which will be a feature of the celebration. The Calumet & Heela band has been secured, and besides appearing in the parade will play in the village the

> The parade will take place directly following the arrival of the copper country delegations. During the afternoon a program of sports will be the attraction. There will be something doing every minute, and there is every indication the celebrattion will eclipse any-hing of a similar nature ever held in the

entire day, as well as furnish music for

MERCHANTS' CARNIVAL.

Hancock public schools, has prepared the One to Be Given Friday and Saturday for Benefit Holy Rosary Church.

Arrangements are being completed for Merchants' carnival to be held in Lake Linden Friday and Saturday evenings for the benefit of the new Holy Rosary church. The carnival will be under the direction of Carroll E. Johnson. Every firm in Lake Linden or Hubbell dealing team. We'll pay them off, and let them May Kennedy, Kathryn Merrick, Sarah in merchandise or food stuffs will be represented by young ladies in costumes. There will be a number of novel features, among them being pantomines, vocal selections, drills and marches by children and "the electric girl."

FISH EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR.

George Williams, in charge of the for stry and stream exhibit for the county most complete display of that nature ever seen in the upper peninsula. Mr. Williams has received permission from State Game and Fish Warden Chapman o seine any of the lakes or streams in this district for the purpose of securing fish, and some exceptionally good specimens of the finny tribe will be secured. an effort will be made to so frame mat- have Supreme Chief Ranger Oronhya- that Mr. Chapman is this year unable to

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Harris Abel of Chicago is visiting his rother, I. Abel of Houghton.

Miss Emily Harris of Ishpeming is the mest of friends at the Kearsarge. Miss Gertrude O'Connor has returned Houghton from a brief visit with riends in Chicago.

Mrs. J. A. Olmstead, of Appleton, Wis. the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Brand of Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. William James have re-

urned to their home in Colorado, after several weeks' visit in Calumet. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ennis have returned

away several weeks additional.

business trip to Milwaukee. Mr. structor in the commercial department. Ferris is copper country representative basis than China ever knew before, and Following is the list of supervisors, high of the Smith-Premier Typewriter com- what the armies in civilized countries re-C. E. L. Thomas and Oscar Burns of

the South Shore road at Houghton,

eft for his home in Chillicothe, Mo., Norman W. Haire of the Gogebic district | copper for a long time to come.

of the jurist will attend.

n the Houghton public schools.

Grading for the College avenue Houghton) pavement has progressed avorably and is now completed to : moint near the East Houghton school. Franklin street,

heater Saturday

inter, has decided to leave the copper writes ountry and go east. He will visit Yale coach the team at that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoar and

Hoar, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin perations at Princess point, arrived in Marriage licenses were granted yes-

mons of Laurium and Mary M. Michetti Conductors of Portage Lake Tuesday

Mining News

WAR'S INFLUENCE ON COPPER. Neither Belligerent a Large Purchaser-China the Factor.

Just what effect the Russo-Japanese war has had on the copper metal market. and what will be the effect of a treaty of peace between the two nations, are two propositions discussed with interest by every one identified with the copper industry. The popular opinion has been that the war has had a stimulating effeet and that most of the recent shipments to the Orient were made directly for war purposes. Most of the exports to the Far East, if not all, have been to China, but this was supposed to have been merely to take advantage of the storage conveniences at Chinese ports and make them distributing points where there was less risk to run than in shipping directly to Japan or Russian

This idea, however, is not entertained by those more fully informed in regard the export trade in that metal, the Boston Financial News points out. They declare that neither of the belligerent powers has been a large purchaser o copper, that any shipments for Russian consumption would have been made to Baltic or Black sea ports and not to the far Eastern ports of that country, where, at best, there are but limited facilities for the manufacture of war materials for which copper would be used. Japan, moreover, is a copper-producer, in a small way, and before the war shipped all its surplus to China, but since the war it has ceased exporting and reserves all its output for its own purposes. Its production has probably been nearly, if ot quite sufficient, for its own uses.

Naturally, the falling off of the Japanese exports to China forced the latter country to seek other sources of supply to make up for the amount that Japan failed to furnish as formerly. This, of course, will account for a limited amount of the recent exports to that country from America. But this will go but very little way to account for the enor mous exports made and that are still in progress to that county, and for the furthermore, the fifth level will become heavy orders booked ahead for many months. It is quite certain, then, that while the second month of the coming definitely and probably will not be taken the eastern shipments of the metal were year is reasonably certain of witnessing up again for over a year. Stations are only slightly due to the war and that one stamp in constant commission. In being cut at the 1,000-foot and 900-foot China itself has suddenly and unexpect- the event of such a continuance of the levels for the purpose of extending lat edly become a vast consumer of the met- favorable conditions in the matter of eral openings, which will be driven foral. It is known that all the provinces yield and selling price will insure ample ward as rapidly as possible. A perof China have recently been engaged in funds for all purposes. an enormous coinage of copper for inter nal circulation. Some persons believe that this demand for coinage purposes will account for practically all the exports to that country, but others believe that a broader construction must be placed on this new trade movement.

Those holding the latter view say that hina is awakening from its lethargy of centuries; that it has become galvanized into activity by the example and phenomenal success of Japan; that a new ambition has been aroused in that country of 400,000,000 people and that an industrial activity undreamed of hereto fore has now been started, and that whether the war continues or peace is declared. China, at least, will remain as a new and vast consuming power. Great strides are being made in different sec-The marriage of Christopher Gribble tions of that country. Telegraph and of the State Savings bank, Laurium, to telephone lines are being installed and Miss Ella A. James of Osceola will be roads are being built, all of which call for the use of copper. It is believed. William Harper has returned to Calu- also, that China is preparing to reorgannet from Detroit and other southern ize its military forces, and that copper Michigan cities. Mrs. Harper will be metal is even now being used in the manufacture of many items going to make up accoutrements, and ammuni E. J. Ferris of Houghton has left on tions for a large standing army. The new army will be on a more modern

quire, China must have. China is also contemplating the build Rosa Daniel, Primary and Kindergar-Calumet have left for the Yellowstone ing of a new and powerful navy and three levels beneath, all of which disclose volume, but it is almost imperceptibly national park, enroute to the Portland here again its requirements will be very fair. They will be gone about three large and that, too, for years to come The present war has undoubtedly been E. C. Hart, who has been visiting his the Chinese nation, and in so far it has rother, H. W. Hart, ticket agent for been an indirect cause of the recent ably be in position to open two shafts 1.120 foot level, which will give a pump strong and active buying of eppper by the Chinese. China has begun a neera, and war or no war, it is believed A banquet will be tendered Judge that it will remain a great consumer :

next Tuesday evening at Ironwood. A The prevailing opinion is that when its investigation of Section 16 will be Pittsburg is now down 250 feet and is number of the copper country friends peace is declared the copper market will receive another stimulus. Russi must rebuild her navy, re-supply the losses of s. Joseph Croze, involving a coal deal, her war material and resume her indus- Section 16 in shape for a broad scale of year in which it is hoped to have the occupied the attention of circuit court trial life. Japan will not be one whit operations, but the call will be welcomed property on a producing basis. This Tuesday and yesterday morning. The behind Russia in her requirements, but by the shareholders, who recognize that shaft is being sunk in the belief that it case went to the jury about 11 o'clock, will undoubtedly continue to enlarge it would mark the approach of a bright- will encounter ore bodies whose trends her navy, while her military necessities er era. Miss Mary Tyler of Grand Haven, will be very large for many years and Mich., is visiting at the home of Captain her industrial life will become broader and Mrs. Peter Didler of East Hough- and more active than ever before. All on. Miss Tyler was a former teacher of which means a continuous demand for copper.

ALLOUEZ.

The avenue is open to traffic as far as taken a substantial position among the first half of September.

The Allouez mill results bear striking niversity, and may make arrangements testimony to the fact that another valu able mine has been added to the local George Burns of Calumet, who recent- list of producers, and one that before y returned from Panama, has decided to long will be supplying at least 15,000,enter the insurance business and has ac- | 000 pounds of copper per annum. The and Beeman will go on the mat in the Life Insurance company, with Hough the slightest surprise in this district, best physical condition and the match ton, Keweenaw and Baraga counties as where the favorable quality of the openings has been the leading topic of discussion the past six months. Like redaughter, and Miss Webb sister of Mrs. from the milling of an amygdaloid desults have never heretofore been secured Hoar, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Douglass of Houghton. Mrs. E. M. Hoar, mother of Mr. Hoar, is expected to arrive today to visit here. Mr. Hoar to arrive today to visit here. Mr. Hoar were not found, yet the character of the were not found, yet the character of the were not found, yet the character of the second of the character of the were not found, yet the character of the were not found, yet the character of the were not found. posit, and while it would be indeed suris the nephew of W. B. Hoar of Hough- disclosures are such as to remove all possible doubt as to the position it is destined to occupy The vein has thus far shown a width

on the property somewhat greater than morning, and the work will be rushed, of Calumet; John S. Adamski and Ma- the average of the Kearsarge lode where Weir Bros., New York and Tonapah, has the contract calling for its completion by arrived in copperdom, enroute home from Dec. 1. The dredge, together with a James Letcher and Jessie MacDonald, as may be inferred from the returns, the he Nevada mining district. Although large scow, was brought here by the both of Calumet; Napolitan Fournier contents in the grades of mass and barrel copper are most creditable. Modern One of the most enjoyable outings of ideas are in evidence in the manner of the season was the moonlight excursion developing the mine, and, as the equipment is of the highest type, there can be no question but that when operations RAILROAD MEN IN COPPERDOM.

The copper country is gradually being given more recognition by the railloads, with the result that the present summer has seen more representatives were highly pleased. The pavilion and were highly pleased.

The mill results are of further im-Ancient witchery was believed in by portance as indicating that the mine will Goldfield and Bull Frog.

| Goldfield and Bull Frog. | Sented by the following filed. | Haskins, traveling passenger agent of the West Shore; J. A. Elmslie, general agent for the Sante Fe road at Milwauleases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder. Stafford Drug Co. | Stafford Drug Co. | Sented by the following filed. | Haskins, traveling passenger agent of the Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is known by every one who has used it for boils, sores, tetter, eczema and piles. | Amelient witchery was believed in the mine will be placed on a permanent operating basis without the need of an assessment levy, as the gross earnings for August give promise of being approximately sores, tetter, eczema and piles. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following that the mine will be placed on a permanent operating basis without the need of an assessment levy, as the gross earnings for August give promise of being approximately sores, tetter, eczema and piles. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | Amelient witchery was believed in by the following filed. | A



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are not likely to greatly exceed \$15,000. a source of rock supply a month hence,

ATLANTIC-BALTIC.

The projected deal between the Atlantand Baltic, relative to an exchange of mineral acreage on the Baltic lode eems to offer decided advantages to both interests. As pointed out by S. J. Beahan of Houghton, the Atlantic seextensive working territory north at the per cent copper. ottom levels. The new south boundary of the Atlantic tract is located about re north ground of the company.

plan for the development of the Baltic This level is an important pumping stalode on Section 16 has yet been mapped tion, all of the water below that point cut, though the preliminary surface being pumped up to it and relayed there, work has been in progress the past week. While much water comes down from it is thought probable that the extreme above and is caught there. The comnorth Baltic drift will be continued into partment has been raised from the 770he Atlantic lands to the point at which foot level to about the 400-foot level at is decided to sink a permanent shaft. present he sixth level drift, extended the fair copper ground, though the lode well below the water level.

The Atlantic now occupies a strong the policy at the Junction.

JUNCTION AND C. & P.

A decidedly important campaign being outlined by the bouanza circle people, to be adopted immediately upon the beginning of production at the Lakuperior & Pittsburg and the Pittsburg The Allouez Mining company has now X Duluth, which will come about in the

(welve months."

The Junction shaft is now 1,020 feet deep, bottomed well below the water Sinking has been suspended innament equipment has been ordered for this shaft, duplicating the other permanent plants of the sisterhood. chich three are already installed, at the Irish Mag. Oliver and Cole shafts.

Ore is already being developed in the lunction. At a point a little above the 900-foot level the shaft penetrated an exidized ore body of a promising nature almost a year ago. Now that the cures from its neighbor a length on the drift is in progress at the 900-foot level, outcropping of about 1,000 feet, while this ore body is being disclosed. The he portion of Section 16 deeded to the drift has extended a little over twenty latter insures for No. 5 shaft a maxi- feet and is developing an ore body of num working depth, in addition to an the average character, running 7 to 8

The Junction is stripping out another compartment in its shaft from the 770 1,200 feet from Baltic shaft No. 5, which foot level to surface to care for the will now undoubtedly command the en. pump pipes, which occupy so much space to the depth as to interfere with the As far as can be learned, no definite free action of the hoisting equipment

The Calumet & Pittsburg's Briggs arthest north on the Baltic, is breasted shaft is now 1,075 feet deep and also at this depth is unsettled and irregular, ing steadily but slowly. The water Drifting north is also progressing at the seems to be diminishing slightly in average values, waile the character of less than formerly. There is nothing the vein is such as to indicate that they in sight to interrupt sinking as the will be found to extend into the Atlantic pumps are now capable of caring for he great factor in the reawakening of tract. The extent of outcropping set he present or even a greater flow of cured is such that the Atlantic will prob- water. The shaft is aiming for the n the plane of the Baltic lode, and these, below the 1,100-foot level. At that course, will command the entire des point sinking will be suspended and exit within the company's boundary. | ploratory drifts started, similarly to

> eculative position, and the results of The Hoatson shaft of the Calumet & oked forward to with exceptional in- calculated that it will reach the 1,100est. The company will be compelled foot level in about eleven months, boy an assessment in order to place bringing it to that point within the as shown in the producing shafts of the district, is tending toward the Del Norte claim, in which the Hoatson shaft is going down.

FOR YOUR REALTH'S SAKE

Line to Mackinac.

Away with the suggestion that you can't afford a vacation! There could Lake producers, making the eighteenth | This plan is to take up in the most not be a greater mistake. As a matter Considerable interest is being mani-jested in the appearance in copperion company has sold a total of 230,000 ment of the Junction and the Calumet out of it, more of the capital that will this week of "The Paraders." The at- pounds of copper to date, and enthusias. & Pittsburg, to suspend sinking at a help you in your business, to say nothtraction appears at the Kerreige theater tie friends anticipate a production as depth of 1,020 feet in the former and ing of the increased happiness from your omorrow evening and at the Calumet high as 10,000,000 pounds in 1906. It is 1,120 feet in the latter, and "to go after physical improvement, than you can get not anticipated that the Allouez will the ore." It is the avowed intention, out of the same amount of time spent have to call another assessment upon its if it lies within the physical possibili- in any other way. For particulars ad-Hod Stuart, captain and manager of stock. Commenting on the outlook for the champion Calumet hockey team last the property, S. J. Beahan, of Houghton, on a producing basis within the next dress D. & C. Navigation Co., Detroit, Mich., Dept. B.

WRESTLING

PEARL T. Champion Middleweight of the Northwest.

M. J. ("SONNY")

Houghton, Amphidrome, Saturday Night.

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

As a preliminary, Kentucky Rosebud and Clarence Smith will box at 158 pounds.

Admission: 50c, 75c and \$1.

scribe it now artily recomans for such et success. munity are y using Fo-Drug Co. AND COL-30th. out half rates lso low round-rcs. Inquire-

New York, Aug. 23.-Twenty persons were injured, some of them very seriously, in a collision between two trains in one of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit terminals at Coney Island early today. The wreck was caused by a train entering United States Commissioner Davison the terminal and striking a crowded who ordered the adjournment of the extrain about to leave for the city. The falling wires coming in contact with the tracks sent up thick masses of sparks, and there was a wild panic among the passengers during which many women were trampled under foot.

WILL SPEND \$12,000,000.

Lake Shore and New York Central to Improve Train Service.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Following the receipt from the Pullman company yesterday of complete new equipment for the Twentieth Century Limited eighteenhour train of the Lake Shore and New York Central lines, which cost more than \$1,000,000, a new order has been placed every through train on the system of clares works to perfection. those roads, which will mean an expenditure of more than \$12,000,000.

Pullman company officials the new equipment of the Twentieth Century Limited rock. The device is now being tried by League of American Municipalities. The is the most perfect and modern possible the Dunkley-Williams company on one convention closes Friday. in American workmanship and the work of their boats and the tests made so thereon is considered the most expert. In far presage success for the jurist's inaddition to special features upon every vention car included in the new equipment of the eighteen-hour train, a telephone service has been completed upon the observation cars of the Twentieth Century, which will enable the passenger to communicate from the car with their homes or places of business until the departure of the train or they can be reached in the car by calling the Lake Shore exchange. The Lake Shore Limit ed will also be equipperd with the tele-

The additional order for new equip ment for every through train on the sys tem includes the building of a number of modern coaches, dining cars, buffet library cars, baggage cars, cafe coaches of the system, have directed the preparation of the plans for the new equipment. The new equipment for all the through trains is due to be finished by next spring. The work is to commence at

DISCUSS RAILROAD FIGHT.

Chicago Officials Show Interest in the Ramsey-Delano Quarrel.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The friction be tween J. Ramsey, Jr., president of the Wabash system of railroads, whose resignation, effective Oct. 1, is in the hands of George J. Gould, and Frederick A. Delano, vice president of the Wabash system, who is managing it at present and who is expected to succeed Mr. Ramsey, was the subject of general discusion among the local railroad men topresent relations between the two men, shom they deem first-class railroad offi- weather.

The friction came to light by the pub lication of a letter from President Ramcriticism and reprimand of the latter Mr. Ramsey is in Paris at present and is expected to sail for New York Aug. 29, a summer vacation.

Delano Answers Ramsey.

When informed by his secretary of the publication of the letter attacking him Mr. Delano wired the following statement for publication: "I have not seen Mr. Ramsey's letter, but if there is one attacking my course as 'officious, insubordinate and indiscreet' I feel sure that Mr. Ramsey, who is in Europe, has been led through some misinformation or misunderstanding to assume that I have attacked him or his methods in the public prints.

"On the contrary, I have no criticism public or private, to make of Mr. Ram-His official connection with the Wabash for the last ten years speaks for itself. While I hold different opinions on certain questions of policy, I should prefer to let the public judge of my work by results rather than by an exploitation of my views in the news-

Extract from Ramsey's Letter. President Ramsey in his letter which

"Never was I more surprised than when I read your interview relative to

the large 'saving you had made by abolishing the special service train and collector departments and because of your the United States agreed by treaty to comments on the 'foolishness' of such "It is such a common thing for some

men to advertise themselves through the newspapers by showing what they can do to save as compared with others than 10 per cent of the aggregate asked. that I would have paid little attention to your advertisement, although it was so far forgot yourself and the relations will take up and determine the cases, to Pekin, and M. Rodesvensky are very which should exist between the vice president and the president of the com- propriate money to pay the awards. pany to indulge in open newspaper comments and criticisms of the president's methods and policies, branding them as foolishness, I feel I must call attention to this breach of good manners and to some of the misstatements made by you.

"You surely could not have been fully informed regarding the special service and train collectors' work, for if you had you would not have made the statements you did. It may take a few accidents to impress this upon you (as it has upon others), but you then will conclude that reducing the pay roll by increasing the work of the conductors is not always a saving. Your remarks about 'espionage' of employes is surely a play to the gal-Train collectors on single-track railroads, at least, are essential to the safer operation of the trains. I sinregret the necessity of writing such a letter to you, but on account of the publicity given your interview. I am forced to correct your errors of fact and answer your comments."

LOOMIS ACTING SECRETARY.

Washington, Aug. 23.-Assistant Sec netary of State Loomis today resumed his duties as acting secretary.

BROKER JAILED

FREDERICK PECKHAM OF NEW YORK INVOLVED IN THE COT-TON LEAK SCANDAL.

Saratoga, Aug. 23.—Frederick A. Peck-ham, a New York broker indicted for Dakota have been invited. omplicity in the department of agriculture cotton reports scandal, was arrest ed here today and arraigned before United States Commissioner Davison, amination until tomorrow. In default of \$12,000 bail, Peckham was lodged in

PUTS END TO SEASICKNESS.

Invention of Michigan Judge Stops Rocking of Boats.

troit, Mich., proves as successful as its City. ponsor believes it will.

Judge Frazer, who is a marine enthu-just, has for years been experimenting with devices to prevent the rocking of Convention of the League of Municipaliboats and after many years of patient for the complete new equipment of trial has evolved a scheme which he de-The device is in the form of a plane,

According to the statement of the hull, and by its peculiar construction it present today at the opening session of Rock Island, Southern railway, Smelt makes it impossible for any boat to the ninth annual convention of the ing preferred, and Sugar.

Feature for New Boat.

As soon as a thorough test has been nade the new invention is to be made he feature in the construction of a assenger steamer, which will replace he City of South Haven, now being used a the traffic between Chicago and South laven. The new boat will probably be built this winter in the Craig ship yards at Detroit and will cost \$350,000.

or the device, which vessel men say in his accounts and was arrested this will yield him a revenue of thousands of afternoon on a charge of the embezzlelollars annually. The jurist first tried ment of \$1.875 of the company's funds. the anti-rocking attachment on his Stubbs admits that a discrepancy of gasoline launch. He went two and a at least \$1,500 will be shown in his achalf miles right in the teeth of a heavy counts. He was formerly connected and observation cars. President Newman, Vice President Brown and Passenger Traffic Manager Daly, with experts of the system, have directed the preparation of the system of the gale taking the slightest amount of Dunlap, Ia.

Praises the Invention.

General Manager G. P. Cory of the Dunkly-Williams company, in speak-ing of Judge Frazer's anti-rocking plane, substantially stop the rolling of a boat in any sea. The tendency with the one we are trying is for the vessel to mount state aid the Catholic parochial schools. we are trying is for the vessel to mount the waves and get on top of them and the waves and get on top of them and bureau of Catholic Indian missions. All tion the boat receives the force of the Catholic societies are urged to interest ise with them, no matter in what direc-

"Before long we shall have all our port of night schools. boats fitted with it and we are arranging with Judge Frazer for the use of his invention on every boat we build. Lake ravel will be a comfort such as passenamong the local rangoad men to-All expressed regret over the make it possible for the most nervous wife and five children in the river be-to %, and under slight selling declined scarcity of offerings than to any special

ECHO OF MAINE DISASTER.

ages from Government.

Washington, Aug. 23.—A new effort is while Mr. Delano is in Michigan taking promised on hehalf of the estates of the American sailors who lost their lives in he wrecking of the Maine in Havana harbor in 1898 to recover damages from the federal government. Lawyers are at work to organize these claimants for a novement to secure adequate recogniion of the claims founded on that hisis to the probable methods of procedure, but an official connected with the Spansh treaty claims commission expressed the opinion that any effort of the sort would have to be made in congress.

Under the treaty with Spain, the inited States assumed and agreed to behalf of a majority of the Maine vic- New England girls are bewitchingly tims, but the commission decided that human. this constituted a great national claim rather than a series of individual claims. and that, as the treaty with Spain had not recognized it, the government had relinquished it as against Spain. Next fields. comes the large and interesting question whether these sailors were the victims brought out the above communication of an ordinary accident or of an act of war. This is an extremely difficult and are still pending before the claims commission between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,-

000 of claims of American citizens which settle. These represent perhaps 500 claimants, and it will probably take several years to close them. about \$8,000,000 of general claims have

POLICEMAN SUES COMPANY.

Claims Injury While Protecting Wagon During the Chicago Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-An echo of the teamsters' strike was heard in the cirpoliceman, began suit for \$20,000 against

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BRYAN THE GUEST OF HONOR

Jefferson Club, Chicago, to Entertain Leading Democrats at Dinner.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Arrangements have been made by the Jefferson club for a farewell banquet here Sept. 15 to Wm.

J. Bryan previous to his departure for his tour around the world. Besides Mr. Bryan, Governor Douglas of Massachusetts, ex-Governor Hogg of Texas and Former Senator Pettigrew of South Dekota have been invited.

Sales of flour for future delivery. On covering by shorts the September advanced to Sl. Profit-taking brought about a recession from the high point. The close was steady. The September outlook for peace at Portsmouth was a control of the covering by shorts the September and quality so far taken for export vanced to Sl. Profit-taking brought about a recession from the high point. The close was steady. The September opened at SO½; highest, Sl; lowest, SO% of the amount of wheat vanced to Sl. Profit-taking brought about a recession from the high point. The close was steady. The September opened at SO½; highest, Sl; lowest, SO% opened at SO½; highest, Sl; lowest, SO% opened at SO½; highest, Sl; lowest, SO%.

A good demand for export held the look for a trading market."

Indiana Lad Heir of Mrs. C. H. Hackley of Muskegon, Mich.

MILLIONS FOR POOR BOY.

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 23.—The death of

MANY CITIES REPRESENTED. ties Opens at Toledo.

Toledo, O., Aug. 23.—Five hundred

dealt with the achievements of the league and its opportunities for future usefulness. The report of Secretary MacVicar shows all expenses paid and a balance in the hands of the treasurer.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 23.—David T Stubbs, cashier of the Citizens Gas & Judge Frazer has applied for a patent Electric company, has been found short

STATE AID ASKED BY CATHOLICS.

Albany, Aug. 23.—The convention of the Catholic Young Men's National "I believe that this device will union today at its closing session adoptthemselves in the establishment and sup-

SEVEN REPORTED DROWNED.

MARKETS

STOCKS ACTIVE AND HIGHER.

Erie common and second preferred ad-

Mrs. C. H. Hackley of Muskegon, Mich., tributing centers telling of increased ac- 52%; closing, 53%. eaving an estate valued at several mil- tivity. The renewed strength of Amal- Oats were dull and the trading was ion dollars, will make Moore Hackley, gamated copper followed another ad- inclined to drag. The strength of wheat former Indiana boy, a millionaire, Mr. vance in the price of the metal and fur- saved the prices from suffering a loss Hackley was at one time a resident of ther demands at home and abroad for and eventually caused a shade of im this county. He took a particular liking refined copper, of which there appears to Moore Scott, the son of a plodding to be but small supply. The United higher It opened at 25% to 3/2 higher Chicago, Aug. 23.—Seasickness will farmer, and the climax came later in soon be a thing of the past if the invention of Judge Robert E. Frazer of to him of the name of Hackley. An aged sylvania led the active list in the early the Wayne county circuit court in De- grandfather of the boy lives in Michigan dealings, and Baltimore & Ohio, Union lows: Pacific, Southern Pacific and St. Paul were prominent, the latter, however, los- Wheat, bushels ing some of its early gain. There was corn, bushels quite a movement in the Gould group. Oats, bushels Missouri Pacific advancing smartly with marked gains in all the Colorado Southern issues. In the general list the most noteworthy advances included delegates, representing cities and towns Louisville & Nashville. Atlantic Coast which is fitted to the bottom of the in all portions of the country, were Line, Atchison, Ontario & Western,

there came a fresh outburst of specula The local money conditions continue

The bulk of today's call loans The closing quotations were: were made below 2 per cent, while th ates show a yielding tendency. Closing quotations for stocks were enorted by Paine, Webber & Co. as

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The possibility of Range. Mich. was the indirect cause of the firmness D.W.... was the indirect cause of the firmness in the wheat market today. A sharp upturn at Minneapolis was immediately re ponsible for a net gain of 1/4 @ 3/8 the September. The early foreign advices favored the bull side, although the Ky., Aug. 23.-News later cables were lower. The business was light The Sentember opened a seasickness will appreciate and it will drowning of a man named Gates and his shade higher to a shade lower, at 801/2 on the up side today, due more to a women to take a lake trip in all sorts of tween Maysville and Dover. A towboat to 86% (a 1/2). The offerings were of dif-bullish news. Outside markets, especialstruck Gates' shanty boat, demolishing terent character, however, and the prices ly northwest, were strong, Minneapolis it.

Northwestern markets. Minnesota and South Dakota reported rain, with indications of a continuance of the showery conditions. Millers were said to have signments at primary points are to show bought quantities of September against a lighter movement. The uncertainty sales of flour for future delivery. On prevailing as to the amount of wheat

ing was reflected in the foreign mar- prices of corn steady at a small adto look for a trading market." vance. Cash houses were on the selling side, commission houses readily absorb anced to new high records. Reading ecovered to within a fraction of its Kansas also exerted a sustaining influecord price, but was later irregular, ence, inducing some covering by shorts. The recent rise in coal shares is ex. The September closed 3% higher. It for spot and £70, 8s, 9d for futures. plained in part by advices from the dis. opened at 531/8; highest, 53%; lowest, Locally, Lake and electrolytic are quot-

Receipts and shipments were as fol Receipts. Shipments 107,000 31,000 516,000 257,000 .435,000

Boston Market.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired vesterday oncerning the Boston copper market: in our market now. All the coppers are In the last few minutes of trading the best today for many months. The if he undertakes to examine certain less public interest is large and the orders favorable aspects, certain blemishes in Mayor Finch of Toledo welcomed the tion which carried such stocks as Union are coming in freely. Atlantic, Osceola, delegates. Mayor William Colins of Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Amalgamated Mohawk, and Copper Range were the Joliet, Ills., president of the league, Copper and the steel shares to the day's special favorites today with Centennial best prices and drove the shorts to and Old Dominion closely following. We look for a strong and active market tomorrow.

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Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary. Logan & Bryan yesterday said of the

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wheat market:

North Butte

'Our market made further headway

sey, addressed to Mr. Delano, containing Lawyers in New Effort to Recover Dam- SUMMER GIRLS HELP TO RELIEVE THE TEDIUM FOR PEACE ENVOY ATTACHES: JAPS BEST AT TALK, RUSSIANS AT DANCE

Witte the Most Poular.

M. Witte is unquestionably the most

really the most democratic of the four

principals and appears absolutely un-

mindful of the attention bestowed upon

Occasionally a quartet of sextet of girls surprises the big Russian with a

some of the popular songs of the day.

ways complimentary to him. He doesn't

they are friendly, and his broad face

lights up with an approving smile. De-

sooner is he seated in a comfortable

When the hot water has been produced

and the little silver pot set steaming M.

Japs Try New Dishes.

Those of the Japanese who are now

tiously investigating all that is Ameri-

dishes new to them, but make no com-

ment as to whether or no they are suit-

ed. Rye whisky they openly pronounce something to be discarded. Scotch they

In the matter of dress the Japanese

are astonishing the fashionables here

with the readiness with which they have

adopted styles in vogue at the hotel.

When they arrived a fortnight ago near-

hey say, "makes you to gasp."

toric disaster. Thus far little is known beating time with their diplomatic heels, ettes, and they must have their gossip here in evening dress. settling a big war does not outwardly meantime. impress one as such a prodigiously seious affair. The perspective of distance Including Baron Komura, they come inmust be had to bring out the gravity.

In this environment there is too much singly and sit anywhere the head waiter of the lighter stratum of humanity com- chooses to place them. While eating ing to the surface. The gentlemen of they are always silent, and they are conpay claims of American citizens for dam- the foreign suites are altogether human firmed smokers like the Russians. ages sustained in Cuba prior to Ameri- in their love of amusement; so are the can intervention. Claims were filed on foreign correspondents, and the pretty

There are driving and dancing and party with the summer colony, and is things to lure one away from thoughts than the others. For all that, he is f concessions, indemnities and battle-

The cordial and almost neighborly re lations that have been established between the diplomats and the summer colonists, particularly the younger memembarrassing question to open. There bers, are very gratifying to the visitors. A dozen times a day little things occur which set off a broadside of laughter on And these chips of song service are al-

Witte and Rosen Reserved.

M. Witte and Baron Rosen kept more dosely to their rooms after the actual liberately he climbs into the automobile. ousiness of the conference began and still lifting his hat and bowing as the been settled, the claimants getting less mingled with the crowd very little. big machine whizzes toward the navy Younger members of the Russian delega- yard. The commission will begin a long se- tion appear at night, and particularly ries of hearings on these cases in Octo- when there is dancing in the big ballber, which may last a year. Then it room. M. Pokotiloff, Russian minister little wine, but tea he must have. No one by one, after which congress will ap- good dancers, and have become ballroom nook of the palm garden than he calls young women sit through the summer favorites. The Japanese do not dance. but they are seen every night standing The brew is looked after by M. Witte by the great windows that look in upon himself. Such tea as Americans use is the floor watching the others. Since the extreme hot weather de-

scended upon Newcastle the big swimming pool a few yards from the hotel Witte is happy. Again and again the become a popular retreat, and servant pours out the hot beverage unthither flock a larger part of the fash- til M. Witte, with a kindly gesture, ionables every morning. In swimming says, "Chayu neit," meaning no more cuit court when Frederick G. Hirsch, a as well as in dancing the Russians are tea. The teapot and hot water are re more expert than the Japanese. M. Ro- moved and M. Witte's dissipation ends. the Adams Express company. While desvensky wears a large monocle, which protecting one of the express company's caused ensiderable amusement among ragons May 9 the policeman was thrown the gliding contingent of the summer from the vehicle. According to Attor- girls the first night he appeared. It was ney Clair E. More his client's right leg announced that M. Rodesvensky was was broken and be suffered other in putting on his bathing suit, and in a inries about the body. Hirsch is said jiffy there was a swarm of girls, all in o have been confined at the Alexian heir prettiest attire, at the pool to see Brothers' hospital ever since the acci- if the handsome Russian would really wear his funny litle eyeglass when he

Surpasses as a Swimmer.

He did not. He sauntered down to the pool without it, asked a young man about the depth of the water, and then created a commotion in the water like that of a huge sturgeon when it leaps

He swam backward and forward with

advanced cases, it sometimes | may chat and smoke eigarettes as they suits and short coats and duck trousers annoyance to the envoys is the insistent roll.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.—On the dining-room, and that was one of the the uncomfortable derbys. Of course, hotel piazza at Newcastle, with pretty reasons why the two distinguished Rus- the heads of the delegation stick to the of strict integrity. All that is wanting girls singing "Tam-a-nee tam-a-nee" like sians decided to have their meals pri- more formal dress, but it is very rare in Americans is the exercise of great en April robins, and two Russian attaches vately. They must have their cigar- that one sees a Japanese of any rank ergy and perseverance if they would ap

Russians Dress for Dinner.

With the Japanese it is quite different. to the public dining-room in pairs and American ways, the Japanese, especially the newspaper correspondents, are just

An interesting little incident came out last night, when a New York newspaper popular member of the distinguished man had one of the Japanese correspondswimming and a score of pleasurable regarded with more serious attention ents to dinner. The American indicated that his guest was to sit on his right, but the Japanese sat on the left side, saying that was the place of honor in his own country

He said that the words Japan and Japnese were unknown in his own country. Nippon was the word by which the country was called, and he explained the genpleasant little parody on "Tammany" or eral use of the word Japan as a corruption of the old Nipponese by the Chinese. He said a Chinaman could not pronounce Nippon or Nipponese, but used a word understand the words, but he knows similar to Japanese, hence the present name everywhere except in Japan. Like the American Girls.

On days when the conference is in session the military attaches appear in uniform, and have quite eclipsed the Rus-Cigarettes and tea are M. Witte's only sians in making acquaintances among convivial indulgences. He drinks very the fair sex. With the same charming freedom that they would chat with boys from West Point or Annapolis, the up his servant and sends for hot water. Levenings on the piazzas pratling musical nonsense in the ears of the Japanese officers, who appear to enter into the not at all to the taste of the Russian. spirit of the moment with keen enjoyment. Many of the summer girls declare that the Russians are too sedate and serious, so they prefer the society of the Japanese.

Although Newcasle is an island with no railroads or trolley lines reaching it. 'eranks" and other persons to be dreaded are being attracted here by the conference. "Cranks" are pestering the life out of the envoys through letters and telegrams, and the secret service men are n America for the first time are cau- on the alert day and night to see that none of the long-haired fraternity apcan. At the table they order all the proaches the hotel.

A small omnibus runs between the

to the surface for air. Such aquatic an- ly every member of the commission, as mail received by the envoys and their the said improvement comprises all the can style, and stiff hats much too large communications have been received. Most of them are harmless enough in

lease. | are substituted. Straw hats, usually requests from advertisers and fakirs for Dated, August 21st, 1905. | Smoking is not allowed in the public expensive Panamas, have supplemented autographs and pictures or testimonials. | DANIEL S. DOI

The Russians dress for dinner quite as much as Americans. While eager to learn all that is to be known about as ready to impart knowledge about their own country as to ask it about

hotel and the trolley line from Ports- tions for grading and macadamizing Almouth, and each stranger that alights tamont street, from south line of Mcfrom the vehicle is closely scrutinized. Millan street to Garden street, and Sixth are accustomed to and fond of, but rye, Two secret service men sit on the front street, from Garden street to the south piazza all day and frequently act as line of Fisher street, together with esporters, taking a stranger's hand baggage timate of the expense of making said in order to make a closer inspection of improvement and profile of the work to him without attracting his attention. be done are now in the office of the city Thus far the "cranks" have shown controller for public examination. greatest activity in letter-writing. The | The district to be assessed to pay for

tice the Wentworth swimming pool had well as the correspondents, wore frock suites is enormous, and each day since property abutting on said portions of coats much too long to suit the Ameri- their arrival from ten to fifty "crank" Altamont street and Sixth street, on both sides thereof. his feet, with his hands, under the walfor anybody. In this attire they apter and on the surface, floated and dived peared for several days about the hotel, tone—merely informing the envoys what Marquette will meet on Tuesday, the until it made the summer girls dizzy to and then they began making quiet shop they should not do-but they 5th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 8 points and baggage checked to destinawatch him.

M. Witte and Baron Rosen take no and now their costnmes are quite in and have caused a little apprehension the city hall, and consider any objections

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western advices seem to indicate a bet ter feeling in the cash markets due to belief among receiving houses that con-

Copper Metal Very Firm.

New York, Aug. 23.—Copper was very firm today, both at home and abroad The close at London was at £70, 15s ed at 16@16.25 and casting at 15.621/200

Pork Quotations.

The day's quotations of pork at Chi ago ranged as follows: Open. High. 14.45 14.50 14.45 14.57 14.52

FRENCH CRITICISM OF US.

Corruption in America as Seen by an Economist of France.

"The institutions and methods o America have many points of superior ity; these we have often drawn attention to and advised the Old World to learn from them," says a writer in the "There is nothing but bullish feeling Economiste Francaise (Paris), and he proceeds to express a hope that he will strong and active. The buying being not be accused of pessimism or prejudice the social and economic organism of the United States.

These aspects he does most thorough examine, and describes Tammany Hall as "a veritable association of pirates who exploit New York," the deals with prevailing collusion between politi ians and trusts," and gives a pretty vivid history of the Equitable scandals n which was involved "one of the lights f the United States Senate," hauncey M. Depew, who received 100, 900 francs a year "for doing something which he never did." In connection with ther examples of corruption this writer nentions Paul Morton, John C. Driscoll Messrs. Parks and Weinseimer, Senator Mitchell, and then stops, as if for want of breath, with the remark: "There are denty of other cases that might be cited one cared to go back far enough. We nust be contented here to mention the most recent, those, that is, which have beet detected within the last few nonths.' Yet he would not have his readers

think that the United States is a sink of political and commercial immorality He remarks: "Must we come to the conclusion that

the United States is a country profound ly and universally demoralized? We do not believe it. It is certain, however, that in that country where conditions purely legitimate means, a number of people yield to the temptation to resort o the gambler's trickery, and promote heir own business at the expense of rate corruption. He proceeds to show that public cor-

uption has always been the weakness republics and despotisms. He says: "It is not easy for these governments o protect themselves against professionals who look upon politics rather as a profitable than an honorable career, and know how to flatter the sovereign whether he has a thousand heads or only one. It is satisfactory, however, to see that despite their eleverness in cajoling the people, these professional politicians are generally obliged, to whatever party they belong, to give place, and leave a nination for honest men wheneve olitical office of the first importance i a question. Some presidents of the Inited States may have been surrounded by bad influences, but all have been men ply through their whole political organ ism the elevated standard of morality which they have always adhered to i the choice of their chief magistrates."

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of trustees of the public schools of the city of Marquette, will be held on Monday, September 4th, 1905, at the city hall in said city, at which election

from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day. The annual meeting for said public chools will be held at said city hall, on Christian Church. said day at 8 o'clock p. m. for the transaction of such business as may lowfully

ome before such meeting. Dated August 22nd, 1905 By J. R. VAN EVERA. (8-23-10d)

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part in these pastimes. They dine to barmony with those of the Americans, among the Russians. The Japanese district assessment roll prepared therein the Russian quarters. There they frock coats have disappeared and flannel enemies. Another source of constant for, and for the confirmation of said

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WANTED-At once, two dining room girls; steady work; \$15 Oliver Hotel, Escanaba, Mich. 8 23-1w

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112 W. Ohio St. WANTED--A competent cook. Mrs. Geo. N Conklin, cor. Arch and CedarSts. 8-22-tf

WANTED--A girl for general housework 463 E. Michigan St. 8-22-tf WANTED-Five new milch cows. Dan Sullivan, Clifton House. S-22-3d

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Copper Country-Soo League. Calumet, Aug. 23.—As a result of elief that Joe Berg, third baseman for Sadie Mac he Lakes, deliberately threw away to Kid Shay ay's game with Calumet, the player has | een fined and suspended for the balnce of the season. The game went welve innings, the score at the close tanding 4 to 3. Newcombe, for Lake Allerson

inden, struck out fourteen men and Walter Direct as touched up for but four hits. Morison pitched for Calumet, and Leahy aught until he suffered a split hand. hen Mutter replaced him. The Soo team has quit the league for ne balance of the season.

National League. Boston, Aug. 23,-One-handed catches Fraser and McBride's work at short ere the features: Summary:

Louis 101000010-6 9 Batteries: Thielman and Leahy; Frasr and Moran.

New York, Aug. 23.—Brain's hitting nd Devlin's all-round playing were the eatures. Summary: ..010100000-2

.10004200*- 7 11 1 Batteries: Leever, Case and Gibson; McGinnity, Bowerman and Bresnahan.

American League. ..000200010-3 11 000001000 - 1 4

Batteries: White and Sullivan; Flank Second game ..002000000-2 10 hiladelphia ..301000000-4 10

Smith, Walsh and McFar-Batteries: and: Coakley, Waddell and Schrecken-Detroit Vash'ton . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 1-5 10 Batteries: Disch, Donovan and Drill

Falkenberg, Hughes and Kittredge. 000001030-4 10 leveland 100240000-7 11 9 Hess, Rhoades and Bue Batteries: ow; Young and Criger. Second game

leveland 1 -100000000 Jones and Buelow; Gib-Batteries: on, Winter, Armbruster and Criger. ...410000000-5 4 .000000000-0 5 Glade and Spencer; Pow-

N'w York 000000000001-1 10 4 Fark and Cemetery Commission was on, Orth, McGuire and Kleinow.

American Association. Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 0. Second me: Louisville, 2; Minneapolis, 5. Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 7. Second Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 9 St. Paul. 1: Indianapolis, 5. Second

game: St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 2. Second ame: Toledo, 8; Kansas City, 0. Western League. Pueblo, 3; Des Moines, 6.

Denver, 1; Omaha, 7. Sioux City. 6; St. Joseph, L.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS WIN. Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.-Ward and Wright, the champions, today defeated approved and the clerk instructed to draw orders on the city treasurer in institution. for the United States tennis championship in the doubles.

NEW YORK YACHT THE WINNER. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23.-The schoonyacht Elmina II, of the New York having been abandoned.

acht club, won the ocean yacht race

WINS SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Toronto, Aug. 23 .- Eddie Durnan, of f America from Thomas Sullivan, of health and happiness to the whole fam-New Zealand, today. In addition to the lily. That's what Hollister's Rocky

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Narragansett Pier, R. L. Aug. 23. he American Bar association today dected Judge Samuel J. Baldwin, of 120 N. Third street. New York, delegate to the International far society, which will meet soon at Bristiania, Norway, Among the men sers elected to the general council are: at does the trick—the knack of selecting good sound cattle, sheep and poultry; the knack of "cutting up" right, the knack of keeping the meats fresh, sweet and wholescome; the snack of giving customers prompt and polite service. If you den't know us come in and see us—we think you'll find "the knack." Oh, yes; there's another thing will interest you, the price. I also have choice young turkies, ducklings, squabs, broiling chickens, roasting chickens, roasting chickens and fowls.

George S. Page, Chicago: Wim. N. Januand and politry: the knack of knack of "cutting up" right, the knack of head of the knack of the presidence of the same and hienses by July 10, it is estimated by Secretary of State Prescott, who has charge of this work. Omaha, and H. S. Richards, Madison. The principal feature of the day's proceedings was the address of the president. Henry St. George Tucker, of Lexington. Va., which was a comprehensive feeling that all machines in use will be registered before long, but at the present time there are a large of this work. Omaha, and H. S. Richards, Madison. The principal feature of the day's proceedings was the address of the president. Henry St. George Tucker, of Lexington. Va., which was a comprehensive feeling the price of this work. Omaha, and H. S. Richards, Madison. The principal feature of the day's proceedings was the address of the president. Henry St. George Tucker, of Lexington. Va., which was a comprehensive feeling the price of this work. The principal feature of the day's proceeding the price of this work. The principal feature of the day's proceeding the price of this work, and the present time there are fully one thousand unformation that the present time there are fully one thousand unformation. The principal feature of the day's proceeding the price of this work. The principal feature of the day's proceeding the price of the president that there are fully one thousand unformation that the present time there are fully one thousand the present time proceeding the price of the presid W. HATHWAY'S sive review of noteworthy changes and in the statutes by the national congress and state legislatures during Cuts the phlegm, cures all coughs and selves liable to prosecution for failure

hampionship, Durnan won \$1,000. The course was three miles, with turn, or The time was 20:55 4-5.

THREE FAMOUS STAKES.

Circuit Meet at Readville. Readville, Mass., Aug. 23.—Three well 85,000 Neponset and \$3,000 Tyro-Readville track today.

time for the event. Allerson won the rule which is believed to be in line with

In no year since the inception of the 514 Massachusetts event in 1896, except 467 when Boralma won, has the winner of 408 the race so outclassed the field as did cation serves in many cases to set at 365 Sadie Mae today. The time in the initial heat lowered the record for the stake a full second.

The Neponset dragged along for six heats and saw the contestants so weary at the end that the time fell back from 2:05% to 2:13. James Brady drove Allerson a very clever race. After the start he laid up the first heat when the gray gelding made a break at the quarter pole and afterward timed his finish-

ing drives to perfection. The Tyro saw the largest field of youngsters that has faced the starting judge in several years. The filly Katherine L held her field at her mercy. previous records for the season by threeyear-olds were broken by more than a

2:10 trot, the Massachusetts, \$10,000 (nine starters). Best time, 2:061/4. 2:08 pace, the Neponset, \$5,000 (ten ...1 6 6 2 3 3 Best time, 2:05%. Foals of 1902, trot, \$1,000 (twelve starters) Catherine L The Phaton Best time, 2:12.

A WELL HALF A MILE DEEP. The Effort of the State of Ohio to Find

Artesian Water. In 1857 for some reason it was cure an artesian well in the State House

the cement walk extending out to Third street from the judiciary building. fresh, salt, sulphur, magnesian, etc., but

none of it came to the top. to secure the temperature of this deep the temperature increased one degree it to account through its geologists, so that it was not wholly money wasted

PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., Aug., 8, 1905.

The regular monthly meeting of the Batteries: Howell and Sugden; New. held this day at the office of the secre tary, in the Harlow block. Present-Dan W. Powell and A. E. Ar. hambean.

In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by the score On motion of Mr. Powell, Mr. Archambeau was elected president pro tem.

The minutes of the last meeting were ame were approved. as follows:

Pay roll, labor. Robertson Bros. ight and Power Commission. E. Trethewey. Mining Journal Co. Ltd.

The clerk reported that the assess ment for grading Seventh street, paid March 3, 1905, of \$353.50, had been refunded, the contemplated improvement

There being no further business before t 357 miles from Marblehead to Halifax. the board, the meeting was adjourned. DAN W. POWELL,

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NAMES TO BE WITHHELD. Toronto bay. Durnan won by five lengths. Paroled and Pardoned Convicts Not to be Made Known.

., Aug. 23 .- Under the amendment to the parole law enacted at the Massachusetts; secretary, R. F. Schulz, Hard Fought Races Mark Close of Grand last session of the legislature paroles are New York. now granted by the pardon board direct, except in cases of persons convicted of murder and a few other specified crimes. fought harness races for three famous The governor has no duty to perform in stakes-the \$10,000 Massachusetts, connection with these cases, and he is is the weather bureau's forecast for Up thus relieved of the arduous task of in- per Michigan: Showers Thursday an losed the grand circuit meeting at the vestigating them. The pardon board as- Friday; light to fresh north winds. Sadie Mac took the first in record case, the board has recently adopted a second after six heats had been run off, the spirit and principle of the parole law. Is often caused by sores, ulcers and can P. C. Miss Wilks, of Galt, Ont., is the owner of Sadie Mac and Katherine L, while Allerson is the property of W. H. Mc
562 Allerson is the property of W. H. Mc
569 Doel, of Chicago.

Second after six heats had been run off, the spirit and principle of the parole law. Is often caused by sores, there and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for ulcers, sores and cancers, It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and names will no longer be given to the heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at the press for the reason that, in the opinion Stafford Drug Co.'s drug store; guaranof the members of the board, such publi- teed. naught the primary object of the parole law. This object is to give convicts deemed worthy of clemency their liberty under certain conditions, to redeem them themselves and relieve the state of the burden of supporting them and, in numerous cases, their families as well. It has been demonstrated in Michigan and other states that by informing the public that such convicts have been released on parole these men are seriously handicapped in their efforts to make a living and lead upright lives. It causes them to be pointed out as convicts and makes it practically impossible for them o secure and retain employment, which s one of the conditions of their parole and which is absolutely essential to their well being. In other words, if the people of a community understand that one of their number is a convict they are very likely to give him the cold shoulder. In many authenticated instances this Creighton . . has been known to so discourage the paroled man as to cause him to seek out his old haunts and companions who gave him a warmer welcome, the result being p. m., and Marquette, 2:20 p. m., and that he soon drifted back into his old ways. In the opinion of the members of the board no possible good can result | p. m., Negaunee, 3:50 p. m., and Ishpemfrom the publication of these names and ing, 4:10 p. m., the following Monday. from the publication of these names and much harm has resulted. The practice of further particulars apply to agents at stations named. (5-18-tf) of withholding this information from at stations named. the public is general in states which . have parole laws on their statute books.

New Index to Compared

The work of making a new index to the compiled laws of 1897, which was provided for by the legislature last wincommenced and will be pushed as rapidly as the importance and exactness of the undertaking will permit. The demand for a new index was thought profitable and possible to se- general from lawyers, courts, officials WANTED—Girl for general housework 515
High St. Mrs. S. W. Shaull. 8-19-tt

FOR SALE—50 gallon Bowser insurance Gasoline Tank, only used short time. Brush's Cash Grocery.

WANTED—Sewing by the day or week, by competent seamstress. Margaret Scott, 215
W. Hewitt ave.

WANTED—Bids on Electric Light Plant to be installed at Mary Charlotte Mine. Negames, Mich. For full-particulars apply to L. L. kutiman.

WANTED—A capable, energetic man to act as agent for the San Pedro Rubber Plantation company in this locality. Plantation is like in the State House locality in the Kettle is an obsence of the line fact, the first in the cate with linese laws daily. Th and others who are obliged to consult

State Board of Health.

Dr. Frank W. Shumway of Williamston, who was elected secretary of the Water was struck and plenty of it- state board of health when the law reorganizing the board became effective, has applied himself diligently to the Professor Theodore G. Wormley, the work in hand. He has sought to mateprofessor of chemistry in Starling Med- rially simplify the operations of the deical College, embraced the opportunity partment, this having been rendered necessary by the change in the law reducboring. With a thermometer placed in ing the appropriation at the disposal of a specially prepared iron case, and left the board, cutting down the number of at the bottom of the boring twenty-four clerks, et cetera. Some of the work prehours, he found the temperature at the viously done in the way of compiling bottom to be 88 degrees Fahrenheit, meteorological statistics, et cetera, while Making deductions for the distance be- valuable in a way was not deemed essen low the surface at which the heat of the tial to the proper accomplishment of the sun ceases to be felt, he computed that result sought, and has been abandoned Secretary Shumway is seeking to estab or every seventy-one feet of descent, lish the work of the board along more At that time European scientists, who modern lines. He is endeavoring to put were carefully studying this branch of the board in closer touch with the mediphysical geography, had estimated that | | profession and the people of the state the temperature increased in such condi- generally and to enlist their cordial co tions one degree for every sixty-six feet. operation in restricting and stampin There is no record of the cost of the out contagious and preventible disease boring, but it must have been consider. It is the opinion that during recent able, as the facilities and apparatus were | years the board has been somewhat ham primitive compared with those in use pered in its operations because of the ow. Though failing of its principal hostility of physicians throughout the puropse, the state seems to have turned state, and it is believed that greater progress can be made if, instead of their nostility, the board can depend upon the aid of these men. A determined effort FARK AND CEMETERY COMMISSION will be made to increase the efficiency of the board through the cooperation of th teachers and school authorities of the the state.

Hospital for Consumptives. The question of the location of the state hospital for consumptives, soon be established, is yet an open one. will doubtless be settled as soon as t poard of control of the institution is ap pointed by Governor Warner next nonth, when the law becomes operative There has been much discussion as to the proper place for such an institution nany persons seeming to be impressed with the idea that it should be located read and there being no objection the in some out-of-the-way place, far removed from a community of any size The clerk presented the pay roll and Because of this belief a number of in bills, duly verified, for the month of July accessible places have been suggested Those professional men who have made 8720.40 a careful study of the matter, however 6.60 are unanimously of the opinion that this 50.00 idea is erroneous. They believe that the 1.00 hospital should be where it will be o 9.10 easy access, so that invalids will not On motion of Mr. Powell same were wear themselves out reaching it. Open

Grand Army Train.

Assistant Adjutant General Fayette Wyckoff of the Michigan Department Grand Army of the Republic is busy these days with citizens of the state who desire to go by headquarters' train to the national encampment at Denver i September. Present indications are that Michigan will be largely represented at that gathering. It is not necessary that one be a member of the Grand Army t enjoy the privilege of accompanying De partment Commander Cannon on the headquarters' train. Any reputable cit izen of the state will be welcome. Col onel Wyckoff will be glad to make reservations for anyone desiring them. Spe-cial rates have been granted by the rail-

Automobile Licenses.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Holmes law regulating the use of aufor use and in small quantities, at Geill's tomobiles in Michigan required all owners of machines to register and pro to comply with this law.

FORESTERS' OFFICERS.

Marquette Business College Buffalo, Aug. 23.—With the closing session today, the supreme court of Foresters of America elected the following: Supreme chief ranger. W. A. Hogan, Massachusetts; secretary, R. F. Schulz,

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 23.-The following FIENDISH SUFFERING

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Ishpeming Department

SUICIDE YESTERDAY.

Finnish Resident Hung Himself in Rear Ishpeming Man Attended First Anniver-of Oscar Salin's Saloon. Ishpeming Man Attended First Anniver-sary of Settlers at Reservation.

Solomon Porka, a Finnish miner, while gain to the room. Saline's bartender first anniversary of the opening. ee of cotton cloth which was fastened the surrounding territory was larger the faucet of a whisky barrel. The than he expected and all were enthusi ody was thrown forward so that the astic over the future prospects of the veight rested on the cord. As soon as country. They have exceptionally good the bartender made the discovery he no- crops this year and there is hardly a

Negaunce attending an inquest. ine of the Oliver Mining company. He ut was in a drunken condition before took place. A number of the homestead vidently determined to take his life their places mext month. So far as he imself after great difficulty. The body was taken to the Finnish furniture

tore's undertaking rooms. "THE PARADERS" TONIGHT. Patrons of Ishpeming Theater Will See

a New Musical Comedy.

Few musical comedies have as much in their favor as "The Paraders," which will be the attraction at the Ishpeming theater this evening. The production omes highly recommended and in view if the fact that it is being presented at rices ranging from twenty-five cents \$1 the theater should be packed. The tertainment will be found to be thor ughly enjoyable from start to finish, he two acts.

The piece has to do with the adven ures of Baron Otto Von Blitzen a bogus nobleman. The baron has "barrels o medals" presented to him by the kaiser He gets into numerous difficulties by making love to an American beiress. He usults her and is thrashed by Major Bluster. The latter has a daughter who s in love with a man her father disikes. The lover disguises himself as a Mexican and wooes her.

The major threatens the sweetheart Each time be goes to draw his revolver from his pocket to shoot the "greaser" ie is forestalled by his daughter. She abstracts the revolver and replaces it with a carrot or other vegetable. In the meanwhile the Baron and his friend Wiener Schnitzel are mistaken for spies On board the battleship "Iowa" they scape and hide in cannons. A sham pattle is to be fought and in swabbing out the guns the Germans are discovered and put in irons. It is finally earned that the supposed spies are armless and they are released. major's daughter marries the "Greaser" nd everything ends happily.

The great success achieved by Denmay nan effort can come. The original New York all star east will appear and the

Misses Doyle-Anderson have a display art needlework at Mrs. Lallerstedt's illinery atore. Special attention is iven to Mount Mellick an develet work esigns. Stamping done to order. LesHOMESTEADERS CELEBRATED.

sary of Settlers at Reservation.

James H. Malloy, agent of the Chicaan intoxicated condition committed go & Northwestern Railway company, uicide by hanging in a rear room of Os- arrived home Tuesday from a two weeks'

ar Salin's saloon, on South First street visit to his homestead in the Indian fere. esterday afternoon. Porka frequented reservation district near Gregory, S. D. Tuesday afternoon Aug. 8 a majority of the 2,400 homend evening, and slept Tuesday night steaders who were lucky enough to seon a mattress in the room used for stor- cure places in the drawing a year ago ing liquors. He was also there yester- last month, and about 500 of the Inlay morning. About noon he came out dians in the district, met at Herrick, one and ordered a bottle of beer, returning of the new towns, and celebrated the ent into the room about 2:30 o'clock Mr. Malloy said yesterday the attend and found the man hanging by a short ance of homesteaders and Indians from

tified the police, and word was sent im- homesteader that will not close the seanediately to Coroner Prin, who was in son with money ahead after paying the expenses of operating his farm. Mr. Mal-Porka was employed at the Hard Ore lov met a number of men whom he had not seen since they traveled over the and the reputation of being an abstainer reservation together before the drawing ne deed was committed. The man was ers advised him that they would buy in succeeded in doing away with could learn non one of the persons who The country has improved consider ably since Mr. Mallov's previous visit. All the new towns have increased in nd residences have been erected. ionths. Next year will show a further increase along that line. It is expected that the branch of the Chicago, Mil wankee & St. Paul railway, which is being extended from Bonesteel to the Black Hills, will be completed to Gregory, a distance of thirty-five miles, by next spring. This year the homestead ers are obliged to team their grain and vegetables to Bonesteel, which is a very

satisfactory market place. HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The following is from Hopkins' market

etter of yesterday: "Calumet & Arizona directors toda clared regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share payable Sept. 20th to stock record Sept. 2. This will give holders of the stock \$400,000, and a great dea of it will unquestionably find its way cack into Arizona coppers. Calumet Arizona was well supported today a and 100 with a little stock is at 101. North Butte, both on th and in Boston, ranged between 3d 35% with substantial trade. June on failed to come out on bids of 90 e reported finding of rich ore on the foot level was undoubtedly the days, ause for the sharp advance late yesterry. Pittsburg & Duluth showed considrable strength, and a noteworthy scar-Thompson, of Chicago, are guests at the ity of offerings. Holders will not let go at these figures with the outlook so oright. Sales were between 2014 and Lake Superior & Pittsburg is in good demand at 34 with very little stock

mand at 2014,25 The prevailing prices were Bid. Asked. Pittsburg & Dubuth .. 20,37%, 20,75 B. M., \$4 paid. B. M., full paid ... Warren Dev. American Dev Volv. & Arizona hir., 84 paid Chir., full paid

in sight. Calumet & Pittsburg is in de

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ie lodge acting as pullbearers.

BIG CONTRACT.

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ity of nails and iron clamps will be abor and the companies will supply the uplete the launder this fall.

FINNISH CUTTING AFFRAY.

In a quarrel Constu Maki badly lacer ated the left arm of Isaac Tanninen in John Talos saloon Tuesday afternoon. was in the saloon at different times during the day and is alleged without loss of time. to have been drinking. Prior to the assault he brandished a knife, and threatened persons who endeavored to inter-When Maki was arrested Tanni- MRES Rheumatism. nen pleaded for his release, maintaining that he was a good man. Maki was given C. C. SORE THROAT. Quinsy, Epizoetic Distemper. a preliminary hearing yesterday afterto jail to await his examination Friday B. E. COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, Influenza, Influenza, Influenza, Pieuro-Pheumonia. norning at ten o'clock. Tanninen's arm was badly cut, and it took three doctors | F. F. | COLIC. Bellyache. Wind-Blown,

PASSING OF A LANDMARK.

A. Rubinsky, who purchased the old Excelsior furnace from the owners som time ago, is tearing down the structure removing the iron which will be sold for crap. The coal sheds and machinery have been removed and shipment of the lebris has begun. Mr. Rubinsky has ad a force of men at work for the past wo months and will not complete the ob for another month. The furnace is on old landmark in the vicinity of Lake Angeline. It was last operated te ears ago by the Lake Superior Iron empany. Operations were suspended at the time the city forbid the furnace nen to use water from Lake Saily, when he water famine was expected.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Anna Campbell is in the wood n a camping trip.

Mrs. Emma Barkell and daughters ave returned to their home at Hancock. Mrs. James Trebilcock and daughte Ada are at Ironwood, visiting with

Oliver Moilanen, of Calumet, is in the city visiting with his brother August .

Chief John Lacey arrived home from Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth yeserday morning. Miss Delia Ericson is home from Val-

paraiso, Ind., where she studied music or the past year. Miss May Cutter, cashier at A. W.

Myers & Co.'s store, is enjoying a week's vacation. Joseph Walters and family left for Joseph Walters and family left for Antigo Monday evening after visiting

with relatives here. ublic Sunday, spending the day with riends. They returned Monday.

Miss Margaret Morrison left for he ome at Hancock yesterday, after visiting with Ishpeming friends for several Mrs. William Burgen, of Cleveland

Mrs. Thomas Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. J The Eagle baseball team will play the Calumet Juniors at Union Park, Satur

wo sons, Charles and Karl, arrived this

norning from Portland, Oregon. The Mrs. Fred Baker and her guests. Mrs Samuel Baker and the Misses Bessie an

Frances Burns, left Monday evening of boat trip to Niagara Falls. Captain Duncan Campbell returns Sunday from a few days' visit at Besse

hemist at the Anvil mine. Miss Ethel Lennen left yesterday af ternoon for her home in Mackinac. Mis-

Lennen was graduated from the St

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is on-ly one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remodies. Deafness is caused ing but an inflamed condition of the muco

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BACK FROM WYOMING.

Fuel & Iron Co. Here on Visit.

Captain Thomas Tucker, who left the ween trains to call on friends.

Captain Tucker reports that the Wyning iron properties are being rapidly Fisher, a large steel craft. eveloped. The company has been hanicapped by a shortage of skilled minifficulty finding work.

The Sunrise camp is, in some ways, there. Many of the miners own horses,

ming. The district has a promising to handle an extensive tonnage. uture and there are good opportunities for men who understand mining and will ttend to business. From present in *********************************** lications some large deposits of ore will e opened up. The Colorado Fuel & Iron he field.

LOCAL LACONICS.

A. E. Seass came up from his summer esort vesterday. Alderman Charles Johnson spent yes

erday at Swanzey. H. J. Peterson is advertising for tailrs, both coat and pants makers. N. E. McBride, the Chicago tailor

alled on his Negaunee patrons Tuesday. Miss Jennie Hassett has returned from visit to friends at Virginia, Minn. P. B. Kirkwood and wife went down the Hartford miners. their homestead yesterday to remain few days.

Phil Hogan went down to his home tead yesterday to visit his family and heir guests.

Herbert Calligan is home from Sioux Falls. It is reported that he will not return alone. O. J. Lacombe has returned from Chiago, where he spent ten days visiting

is brother Joe. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chaussee enterained a number of friends at their home a: Case street Tuesday evening.

Henry Figge, of Figge, Doyle & Co. vholesale liquor dealers of Milwaukee called on his patrons here yesterday.

A number of Negaunee playgoers will ttend the production of "The Paraders at the Ishpeming theater this evening.

Mrs. A. Broad and daughter, Miss Jizzie Wedlake, have returned from a nonth's visit with friends in the copper

Miss Annie Calligan, who has been t Butte, Mont., the past few years, and her brother, John, of Proctor Knott, inn., are home on a visit to their par

The ball game between the business en's team and the nine composed of ity employes announced for tomorrow

The funeral of the late Mrs. William at 2 o'clock from the Mitchell Methodist church under direction of the local Cat Paid the Penaltybranch of the Daughters of St. George.

John N. Jacoby, who has been day op erator at the South Shore station here caught only one trout, but it was a big for over two years past, has resigned, one. He returned home with the fruits sewer trench on Cedar street at Manisand has accepted a position as operator of his rod and line and laid the fish on tique that was dumped there by Charle with the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company. G. Stevens of Calumet has taken his old place.

Mrs. James Gaffney and two sons, who and family the past two months, returned to their home at Oshkosh yesterday. They were accompanied by the says he would not have taken five dollars for the fish. Oshkosh about six months ago, after suffering a severe attack of typhoid fever. Switchman Had Narrow Escape-

The members of the business men's all team, who will meet the city emdoyes' team Friday afternoon at Union Park, feel so certain they will have a walkaway that they are advising their opponents to put in their spare time

FREE COOKING LECTURES.

The Marquette County Gas Light and Fraction company has secured the services of an expert lecturer on cooking who will be in Negaunee for one week eginning Monday, Aug. 28th. The lady will give a lecture each at

ernoon of the week and will use a gas ange to give a practical illustration of her talk. She will prepare in sight of Fine Summer Hoteler auditors all styles of simpler dishes. Everthing that can be cooked in a coal of a watch to the unwieldy sledge-hamner of a blacksmith. She will demonstrate that, as to speed in cooking, that loor will be as clean as a Sapolio Soap advertisement, and the broom and dustan, so indispensable to cooking with oul or wood, will be relegated almost to oblivion. In fact she will prove con dusively to her listeners that they may lmost as well return to the primitive crane and fireplace of their ancestors as to continue using coal and wood when they can get gas.

This series of lectures will not be soley a gas advertisement, but will be full of valuable instructions on cooking gen erally. Ladies are urged to attend.

The Gas company is now looking for location for this demonstration and t will probably be held in one of the racant store rooms on Iron street. Watch ater issues for place and exact hours (8-24-2d)

ORE ON CARFERRIES.

Captain of Mines Operated by Colorado Wisconsin & Michigan Starts Competi tion With Other Railroads.

The Wisconsin & Michigan Railway A Bluffer Came to Griefdepublic mine about two years ago, to company has entered into the ore-carry-

rs, and although Captain Tucker is not Menominee range ore shipments. The thirty-five cents and a watch. They reere in search of labor he said he would use of carrerries does away with the ne- turned the booty next day and the vicake any good men who wanted to go to cessity of ore docks, and the company tim hasn't been up town since. that field with him on his return trip, will be able to deliver ore at the yards Voted Against Strike-There are a number of former Lake Su- of the steel furnaces in competition with perior men in the district, and all are the old railroad lines, and it is claimed loing well. The miners from this region that the transportation charges will be are considered the best at Sumise, and less. The Wisconsin & Michigan road nen from any of the Lake Superior iron is backed by John R. Welsh and other anges, or the copper country, have no Chicago capitalists, who have spent over \$1,000,000 extending the line to the Menominee range. It is announced that ugh, but it is not a disagreeable place further extensions will be made next work, nor do the men dislike living year and that new barges will be built. The Wisconsin & Michigan will comwhich are cheap. The country is rough, pete with the Chicago & Northwestern be roads are poor, and most of the and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raveling away from the locations is on lines, which have been handling all the orseback. Many of the men are good ore on the Menominee range. The old lines do not believe that their new com-Mr. Tucker has a fine position and he petitor will cut much of a swath, at xpects to remain permanently in Wy. least for a time, as it is not prepared

HAVE HALF DAY OFF.

The men employed at the Hartford Juvenile Courtnine will have this afternoon off to atompany are the principal operators in tend the funeral of the late Matti Kulio. who was killed by a fall of ground early held yesterday afternoon, but on account of the Tresidder funeral it was

WANT ALLEYS OPENED.

the board of public works will open the east end of the alleys leading off these most. Before proceedings can be startthoroughfares. About three months ago the council directed the board to He is required to investigate the case. look into the matter and if it found no objection to opening the alleys to have until after such investigation has been until after such investigation has been low be opened.

GEO. J. LONSTORF HERE.

few days. Mr. Lonstorf is largely in-Frank J. Luken, a member of the firm terested in the famous Section 30 on the Luken Bros., Chicago merchant tail- Mesaba range, on which large bodies of the street the cases in a count when the new law takes effect we will not be forced to f Luken Bros., Chicago merchant tailmers, transacted business in the city yesmers, transacted business in t largely interested in other mining propcrties, among which are some of the Arizona mines. He resided in Negaunee years ago, before the family moved to tion, but under the existing conditions

JEWELER.

Negaunee, : : : Mich.

Upper Peninsula

Water Power Project-

It is understood at Norway that the afternoon has been postponed for two Penn Iron Mining company will soon line, has issued the following notice begin the long contemplated improvements at Sturgeon falls by which it is Marquette & Northern railroad for trace residder was held vesterday afternoon expected to harness the great water bicycles or velocipedes is strictly forbid power there for use at the mines.

county, went fishing the other day. He the full extent of the law. the kitchen table. During his absence from the room the family cat seized the trout and darted under the sidewalk, where it regaled itself on the finest of fish, while Mr. Boudah tried teo tear up dian lake have subscribed a sufficient have been here visiting John Stewart the planks to get at the thief. The cat amount to widen the creek entering Inmet the just doom of a traitor next day, but that does not console Archie, for it navigable for any of the yachts on the

Andrew Seidler, a switchman emoloyed by the Northwestern road at Escanaba, narrowly escaped death by being crushed beneath an engine which jumped the tracks in the empany's ower yards. Seidler was caught beneath the front foot board of the engine as it left the track, and sustained a fracture of the left leg above the ankle, a dislocation of the ankle joint, and was severely bruised about the right foot and leg. He was thrown from his standing place on the footboard and was aught as the momentum of the engine pushed it forward. Had the engine high been moving at a fast rate of speed it is believed that Seidler would have been crushed to death.

pending over \$25,000 on its hotel on wood range and some things that can Muscona island, Menominee river. It Will Boost Agricultureot be produced by that now out-of-date will be a fine summer hostelry in every and cumbersome piece of kitchen furni- way. Over a hundred men are now at She will produce delicate pastries work on it, and the grand opening will the gas oven, which, were they occur Sept. 15. Among the special feaplaced in the oven of a coal range would tures will be telephone in every room. be like submitting the fragile mechanism marble tile bath rooms, electric lights throughout, and other features that enter into the construction of the up-todate hotel. The grounds on Muscona of the gas range is to that of the coal island will be electric lighted. On one range, as the swallow-like flight of a side of the island a large dancing pasixty-horsepower automobile is to the vilion is being built and on the other a on. She will show that after getting a meal with the gas range, the kitchen

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tronage, and it is said a number of Chicago business men will erect cottages

Goes to Missouri University-

Thomas Riley, star fullback on the Escanaba championship football team. miles from the Soo, I had no hesitancy this fall, John O. McLean, athletic dipromise to attend the southern institu-

cept the superintendency of properties ing trade. The first shipment has been Rapid River, Delta county, recently te Colorado Fuel & Iron company was made from Norway, Menominee range, and a stalwart citizen, when the matter hen opening at Sunrise, Wyoming, is four cars being forwarded to the Illinois was being discussed, boasted before an ow visiting in the county. He was in Steel company's plant at South Chica- interested audience what he would do if Negaunee Tuesday, stopping over be go. They went by rail to Peshtigo some one attempted to hold him un. harbor and were then taken south on the That night he was held up-by two of Brick Above Standardcar barges of the line, in tow of the tug his friends -and he at once pointed both hands heavenward and excitedly told the The Wisconsin & Michigan, it is said. "robbers" to take everything he poswill attempt to get a large share of the sessed and spare his life. They secured

Menominee and Marinette, held a meeting and voted down the proposition made v the Milwaukee walking delegate that they go out on strike. Many of the printers admit the impossibility of the the blocks were subjected to 1,000 revo Menominee and Marinette employers faithfully for their wages, and who pay union dues for other purposes.

Probate Judge William M. Snell will preside over all cases in the juvenile court for Chippewa county, which will Tuesday morning. It was to have been be established Sept. 16 under the provisions of an act passed by the state postponed until this afternoon. The new law takes all juvenile court cases legislature at the last session. The Hartford men will march in a body. It from the jurisdiction of justices of the as been the custom on this range for peace and after the date mentioned ears to close down a mine from the children coming under the care of coun ime an employe is killed until after his ty officials will be separated from harduneral. Many of the men have re- ened criminals. The provision empower catedly urged their fellow workmen to ering the probate judge to preside over o away with this custom, and instead such cases applies to counties with a of losing two, and sometimes three, days to remain at home a half day to attend of over 100,000 population the circuit the funeral, as is to be done today by court has the original jurisdiction and in counties where the population is less than 100,000 and over 25,000 the circuit court commissioners will have jurisdic Residents of Park street and Mitchell tion of the authorities. The law has and Grand avenues are wondering when been prepared with the idea that all

the work done. The property owners made, County Agent James A. Troutt have given their consent and there is no says that for the past year he has been apparent reason why the alleys cannot called upon to investigate about fifty cases. In many instances the trouble with the children has been settled with out taking the cases into court, as par-George J. Lonstorf of Milwaukee is visiting the families of George J. Maas this city for a

> it could not be helped." Schoolcraft County Notes-

The Manistique city council has in reased the salary of Chief of Police Ektrom \$10 per month, making it \$75. Every employe in the police and fire departments was given permission to take ten days' viacation with full pay. S. T. Crapo, general manager of "The use of the track of the Manistique den, unless a permit is granted by J. A Robinson, superintendent. Any person Archie Boudah of Rapid River, Delta violating this rule will be prosecuted to

Sawdust was unearthed in digging the Merwin thirty-one years ago. ooked as bright and fresh as though had been but recently placed there. Several parties owning yachts at In

dian lake from the Big Spring and make The creek is about 1,500 feet in length. It will be widened to ten feet its full length and straightened where

F. LaFond of Manistique has been bound over to the September term of the circuit court on the charge of enticing and taking indecent liberties with the was fixed at \$200, which was promptl

junction of the Soo line and the logging Lumber company. The building will be 46 by 50 feet in size and two stories iness.

While walking along the Soo line tracks within the city limits one morning recently, James Mutart of Manistique had a very narrow escape from be-The Wisconsin & Michigan road is ex- ing hit by a stray rifle ball. The bullet struck the ground at his feet.

Judge L. C. Holden of the Soo is gathering data from which to prepare a

brochure to be used in advertising the agricultural possibilities of Chippewa county at the Michigan state fair. The matter has been taken up by the Upper Peninsula Agricultural society and it is probable that a similar work will be done in every county north of the straits. In this way it is believed thousands of farmers will become acquainted with the resources and natural adaptability of northern Michigan for agricultural pursuits. "The arguments to be used n favor of Chippewa county," says Mr. lolden, "are of a nature to convince anybody that this region is ideal for the uccessful tillage of the soil. We have he best markets in the state and our rices are better than the offerings recived farther south. The Pittsburg Steamship company uses a carload potatoes a week, securing them at the oo. That is but one instance of hothe products of the farm are grabbe . The amount of vegetables purchase aring a year for use on the boats is erormous. Few people have any idea of the demand. I have noticed, however, that many farmers believe that they an grow nothing but hay up north. I

would ripen so far north. I replier that inasmuch as my potatoes had carried off prizes at the state fair, and also that the potatoes that took first prize at the World's Columbian exposiwill enter the University of Missouri in saying that they would ripen here all right. I know that potatoes plantrector of that university, was in Escanded in June will ripen here." Mr. Holden aba recently and secured Mr. Riley's is not sure whether the booklet will be ready for distribution this fall, but at any rate a campaign of considerable vigor will be carried on next year. Mem-There have been several hold-ups at bers of the society believe that if the upper peninsula can be populated with class of energetic farmers the prosperty of the country will materially inrease and the land will become more

That the report that the brick being

aid by the Barber Asphalt company be ween and at the sides of the street rail way track at Escanaba were not up to standard was not true is shown by the report of the city engineer. The pay ng blocks were subjected to the rattler test and all were found to be above the The members of Typographical union standard required by the specifications No. 360, composed of the printers of in the contract awarded to the company The specifications required that the paying nine hours wages for eight hours loss shown for the bricks used on the ork, and resent the interference of an side of the rails was 2.1 per cent, while outsider who knows nothing of local con- the loss to the blocks used on the outside litions, or of how pleasant have been of the rails was 1.8 per cent. In order the relations between employers and to compare the quality of the brick be mployes, and who is the only one who ing used by the paving company in Es stands to gain by a strike if one should canaba with the brick being used in paybe called. Walking delegates will meet ing the streets of other streets a Trimchilly reception at Menominee, if they ble block was obtained from Menomine wish to sit around hotels and smoke cig- and when submitted to the test of 1,000 ars at the expense of men who work revolutions lost four ounces, or 2.8 per ing used inside the rails along the Lud ington street tracks was submitted to he same test and lost but three ounces

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MINERAL RANGE RAILRUAD Change of Time in Effect July 9, 1986

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Lake Shore Divison.

NEW ORLEANS MAN REACHED MARQUETTE SATURDAY FROM INFECTED DISTRICT.

CLEVER DECEPTION

Health Certificate System in Vogue-Armed Guards Inspect Railway Cars, and Arrest Suspects -Origin of Fever.

After running the gauntlet of armed guards, and defacing a health certificate a yet larger output. There is hardly a for the purpose of deceiving government health authorities, H. M. Babcock. New Orleans representative for the Chicago meat packing firm of Miller & rial. Hart, succeeded in reaching the limit of arriving at Marquette Saturday morning. The story of his escape from the infected districts of the south was told to a representative of The Mining Jour-

"I was in New Orleans during the latter part of July," said Mr. Babcock, "when it was rumored that several caseof yellow fever had been observed by the marine hospital physicians, but up to the date of my departure, not officially reported. Several days later, and while I was in Gulfport, Miss., a short distance from New Orleans, the plague broke out in full force, and the inhebitants of the town were wild with alarm. The city officials at Gulfport did not enforce quarantine restrictions a that time, for the reason that there Peach Crop Is Said to Be the were no cases of fever in the district. and I was able to secure a health certificate giving me permission to leave the city. However, when I reached been a slump in the fruit business during turned from a visit with relatives at Summarall, a small town twenty-five the last week because of the close miles distant, I was placed in quaran- of the California fruit trade almost be tine when I alighted from the train, and fore the trade in Michigan fruits bedetained there ten days before I finally gun. It is probable that the first consucceeded in making good my escape. It signments of Michigan fruits will find so happened that an hour prior to my arrival, a dozen cases were reported. and the town was immediately quaran- Pentwater will go into commission tined, and no person allowed to depart Sept. 1. under any circumstances.

What Health Certificates Are.

"The health certificate system was devised by the government sanitary officers as a means of stopping the spread in other parts of the country and it is of yellow fever by confining the probable that the southern Michigan inhabitants of an infected district fruit markets will be crowded with eagwithin certain geographical radius, allowing no person to depart for a disevery town and village is a duly qualified sanitary officer, and from him is obtained a printed certificate certifying that the holder has not been exposed, if there was no fever in the district or if there was no fever in the district or town on the date of the issuance of the this fruit will be about the same as it stopped over in Marquette yesterday this fruit will be about the same as it certificate. . If fever has been reported, it is impossible to obtain the certificate, the same. and without it one cannot enter a railway car for the purpose of leaving the place. The certificate must be present ed to the ticket agent when application is made for transportation, and on the back of the certificate is stamped the date of leaving the town. Armed guards are stationed at the door of every car on the trains, and it is impossible to enter until the certificate is again inspected and pronounced valid. The same inspection is carried on among the passengers on the train. The inspectors scrutinize your health certificate before leaving the car, and you are not per mitted to leave unless with the understanding that your certificate 'is for feited, if the town is in an infected dis-

Fooled the Inspectors.

"After remaining in Summarall for ten days, I decided to try a ruse on sociation rules to govern contests. A the inspectors, and the plan worked very fee of 5 per cent of purse must accomwell, otherwise I would now be in the pany entries. yellow fever section instead of on the shores of Lake Superior. When I ob tained my health certificate at Gulfport. the railway ticket agent stamped the there will be entries from these places, date over the name of the sanitary offi- and he expects the races will be better cer, rendering the date somewhat indistinet. With the aid of another stamp, I further mutilated it, so that it was impossible to tell just what the date was. When one of the night passenger trains arrived at Summarall station, mingled with the crowd near the steps of one of the coaches, and endeavore to force my way on the ear. When the New School Building Named After Proinspector stopped me, I told him I had just stepped off, but suddenly changed my mind and decided not to get off. He demanded my certificate, and I handed of the Marquette public schools was seit to him without the slightest hesita- lected as the name for the new school tion, and was allowed to enter the car. building Fisher and Fourth streets, rethe train, and the certificate again beneficith be known as the Gleett until I passed the line of quarantine, board of education. coming directly to Marquette

are living in constant terror, and condi- ing schools for many years, coming here tions will not change there until the ad- from Detroit. He was a man of fine atvent of frost. The work of the tainments, and marked ability as an edmarine sanitary officials is materially keeping down the death rate, and also retired from active work at an advanced preventing the disease from spreading age, and died at Ann Arbor, April 10 to any alarming extent, but sanitary 1901. The remains were brought to Ish conditions are so bad in New Orleans penning, where funeral services were that I do not look for relief until the change in seasons. Cars on all trains tery where they are now interred. The passing through the infected districts are locked after they reach point perintendent is a fine recognition of his et al, set for yesterday morning before thirty-five miles from New Orleans on zeal and earnestness as one of the pio- Probate Judge Potter, was adjourned unon the L. & N. railway, and passengers neers of the present excellent school sys- til Sept. 5. It is probable that at the are not allowed to even pass from one tem. the train. The quarantine zone extends as far north as the Kentucky line, and the locked car order is in force to that point. Special train crews take all trains into the city, and also bring them out again, and no freight of any kind is shipped from there.

Origin of Yellow Fever. "The mosquito that carries the germ of yellow fever is bred in the rain barrel. It is about the size of an ordinary mosquito, and differs from it in that i is covered with black and white stripes across the wings and back. The insects breed in comparatively pure water, and ening up. Geill will guarantee to renew do not originate in stagnant pools or in it for you; or buy a can of Earthquake salt marshes. The water supply of the and do it yourself. city of New Orleans is stored in barrels at every house, and you have no doubt read of the efforts of government offi-cials to enforce the inhabitants to keep the openings of the barrels covered with Front street. Begins Aug. 26, 2 p. m screens to prevent escape of the mosquito after it is hatched. The insects are hatched by tadpoles in the barrels and tanks, and it is little wonder that (8-22-1w)

and 7:30 p. m., and continues every afternoon and evening until all sold out.

J. N. WILLIAMS,

Auctioneer. they do not have an epidemic there every year, as I have seen half a bushel of tadpoles taken from a barrel but lit-

The large mosquito hatched in the slabs. salt swamps near the coast, while they

are a pest, are not a disease carrying insect. I have seen specimens of this mosquito that measured three-quarters f an inch in length. We have many rinds of mosquitos in Louisiana, but only one yellow fever insect."

WOODS FOR SPECIAL USES. Government Bureau of Forestry Gathering Information on the Subject.

this season take up cooperage woods, box and basket woods, vehicle and imple-

Washington, D. C. The amount of wood annually conumed in the United States for packing boxes and baskets can not be given in exact figures, but it is much greater than is generally realized. The state of Mich igan alone has forty-eight box-making establishments with an annual product valued at \$2,272,621. Other states have siness in the whole country which Maximum, 73 degrees; minimum, 61. would not be unfavorably affected by a serious shortage in packing-box mate-

The growing searcity and consequent the yellow fever quarantine zone, and high price of most of the woods now search for other suitable woods and for means of regulating their supply, in order that the future demand may be met and a reasonable profit be insured to the manufacturer without overtaxing the

The study made by the forest service vill include the questions of supply and demand as regards woods now used, the introduction of other woods as possible substitutes for the scarcer species, the emands of the trade, the physical and mechanical properties required in box and basket woods, and the methods of nanufacturing them.

MICHIGAN FRUIT NEXT WEEK. Largest in Many Years.

According to fruit dealers there has heir way to the peninsula by next week. s the fruit boats from Ludington and

The peach crop in southern Michigan said to be the largest in that section or years and the prospects are that he prices will be somewhat lower. However, the crop has been an entire failure

n, but there will not be near as large cello, Ia.

New York grapes will be in about the guests. was last year. Prices will be about

SPEED PROGRAM.

Races Will Be Held on Last Three Days of County Fair.

Secretary Asire, of the Marquette unty Agricultural society, annou e speed program for the fair as fol-

Wednesday, Sept. 6-2:35 class trotng or pacing, purse, \$300. Running Thursday, Sept. 7 Centlemen's driv

ng race, purse, \$100. Running race, Friday, Sept. 8-2:25 class trotting or acing, purse, \$300. Running race,

All harness events to be mile heats est three in five, American Trotting as-

Secretary Asire has received word from horsemen at Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba and the copper country that this year than at any previous meeting. The meeting will be advertised largely in the peninsula and northern Wisconsi with a view of inducing horsemen to bring their horses here.

HONORED FORMER EDUCATOR.

fessor Harlow Olcott.

The name of a former superintendent When the train arrived at Jackson, comply purchased by the school dis rict way into the annex of the Hotel Mar- such other business as may properly Miss, another set of inspectors boarded from Eishop Eis, and the building will passed without question. I did not stop school. The choice was made by the

Prefessor Harlow Olcott was superin "The people in the yellow fever zone tendent of the Marquette and Ishpem ucator, having a state reputation. He held, and later conveyed to Park ceme selection of the name of the former su

OUR NEW MINISTER.

The great success achieved by Denman hompson and Geo. W. Ryer's "Our New Minister," which Marquette sees or Wednesday, Sept. 6, is the thorough ex he performance is as near perfect as hu-

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F. B. SPEAR & SONS. Rosalie Sheldon wears costly gowns a. m.

LAKE CAPTAINS OBJECT.

Weather Bureau Temperature and Weather Signals Confuse Mariners.

Vesselmen on Lake Superior and Lake Calumet where it should meet with de-Michigan are loud in their protest served success. gainst the present practice of the Unitd States weather bureau in using a single flagstaff at many stations to display both weather and temperature signals claiming that the similarity of the sig-The bureau of forestry is making a pals is confusing. At Escanaba the study of woods for special uses, and will system has been discontinued, at the relowing is from the Utica (N. Y.) Daily quest of the vesselmen engaged in the Press: ore trade, but it is announced that it wood Place, the author of "How Should nent woods, and woods for street pav- will be resumed at the close of navigang. The assistance of the public in tion, for the benefit of the local populahese investigations is earnestly desired, tion. The protests of the marine men and suggestions concerning any phase of was so vigorous that an order was issued them will be gladly received by the within a few days after the complaint Office of Forest Products, Forest Service, reached Washington.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fresh northeast winds, fair and cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 68 degrees; noon, 70; 7 p. m., 64.

W. P. Belden, of Ishpeming, was in own yesterday. Peter White is spending a few days at

The Lodge," Grand Island. J. M. Dalton and wife, of New Dalton, were in the city yesterday. M. B. McGee, of Crystal Falls,

spending a few days in the city. Miss Katherine Flynn, of Milwaukee visiting with relatives here, The Ideal orchestra announces a dance or Friday evening at the Presque Isle Flagg.

Miss Helen Reinhardt left yesterday for Green Bay, where she will visit

interests.

H. M. Bentley, who has been at Huron Mountain club, left last night for his home in Chicago. Mrs. James Walton and son have re-

London, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fred Charlton left vesterday for Grand Island, where they will sojourn for a week.

Misses M. Malone and Grace Monroe. f Traverse City, are guests of Mrs. anny Sackrider, Morton street.

Henning O. Leaf and Anna Peterson f Republic were granted a marriage ense yesterday by the county clerk. This afternoon will be children's day t the St. Jean Baptiste fair. A special program has been arranged for the oc

ived home yesterday from a two Cure made me a well man." It is Southern Michigan apples are coming months' visit with relatives at Monti-

while on his way home from Munising, where he delivered an address Tuesday | bankrupt. The Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Michigan, and district aforesaid, a bank-Vilkinson, Blaker street, at 3 o'elock rupt

Friday afternoon, instead of Wednesday s previously announced. Purchased Ormsbee Cottage-James

A. railway, has purchased the Ormsbee ottage on Spruce street.

he county clerk. Miss Olive Blanchard left last night or Lewiston, Idaho, where she will be D. 1905.

ployed the coming year as critic acher in the state normal school. She vill visit the Portland exposition and lso at Riparia, Wash, before taking up Last Trip Saturday-The berry train

on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic will go out of commission for the season after the regular trip Saturday. Friday and Saturday the train will run as far as Whitefish to enable pickers to visit he raspberry fields.

ball teams from the general offices of and district aforesaid), a bankrupt; the L. S. & I. and the land department ark Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. bankrupt; and that the first meeting to admission fee will be charged.

quette. He paid the fine and was re- come before said meeting. leased.

Had Three Hundred Passengers-The D. 1905. teamship North West, bound down last night, had a passenger list of 300 peode. The boat will make three trips before the close of the season. It is given out by officials of the Northern steamship company that the present eason has been the best in three years. Nearly all the passengers on the boat last night were bound for Cleveland and

Hearing Was Postponed-The hearing of the case of the Marquette & Southeastern railway against John Stewart, expiration of that time settlement will be made with the owners of all lands over which it is desired to obtain rightof way. Settlement was made yesterday with the parties to the suit with one exception, that of a non-resident.

El More Sisters the Hit-The Parad ers" was presented at the opera house ellence of the cast, with the result that last night before a demonstrative audi-This new musical comedy furan effort can come. The original New uished an innovation in the form of the York all star east will appear and the El More sisters, one of the daintiest riginal massive scenic production will and most fetching sister teams seen in many a day. These chic and petite misses held the stage until the performance was threatened with an abrupt ending. They can sing and are imble on their feet, and were recalled half a dozen times. Their specialty was billed on the program as "Nearly Grand Opera" and the El More sisters easily by given that the annual stockholders' arried off the honors of the show. There is something of a novelty in the Atlantic Railway Company for the elec-production of "The Paraders." The tion of directors and the transaction of piece sparkles with bright and catchy any other lawful business, will be held above the average. It was first present-ed in Chicago, where it had a run of tember 21, 1905, at ten o'clock a. m. four months. The cast in "The Parad- The transfer books will close on Septem-

Paraders" affords a harmless bit of amusement. The El More sisters are alone worth the price of admission. The iece will be presented in Ishpeming toay and from there goes to Hancock and

Story of Upper Peninsula-J. R Hinckley, superintendent of schools at Ontonagon in 1868, but now a resident of New York state, is engaged in writing a book, the material for which was gathered in the upper peninsula. The fol-"Hon, Jay R. Hinckley of Lin-Know?' left last evening for Prospect where he will visit the greater part of August. Mr. Hinckley's book, which was placed on the shelves of the Utica Public Library last January, is one of the most desired volumes, and his many friends will be pleased and interested to know that another from his pen is beore the readers of a prominent publishng house in New York. He promises al , upon his return in September, to be gin a third manuscript, which will open up a new field of fiction, the early copper and iron mines of the Lake Superio country, a field rich in romance.'

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages. The upbound boats passing the Soo ca

nals Tuesday night and yesterday were the following: Turret Chief, 9:30 p. m. Sonora, midnight; Admiral, 8 a. m.; Vik ng, 8:30; H. W. Smith, C. H. Green Dup Son, Genoa, 9; W. L. Smith, 10 Christie, 2: Chisholm, Anna C. Minch, 4 Stephenson, 4:30; Juniata, Scranton, Marquette Port List.

D. S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Coralia Corsica, Pioneer, Cleveland, Arrived-L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Chatta-100ga, Cleveland,

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> IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Michigan.-Northern Division.

Michigamme. Marquette county

23rd day of August, A. D. 1905,the said John E. Morey was duly adjudiated bankrupt; and that the first meet-Purchased Ormsbee Cottage—sames
Robertson, an official of the D. S. S. &
Linited States court rooms in Marquette. Michigan, on the 2nd day of September A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the fore Received Citizenship Papers-Thirty- | noon, at which time the said creditors ive Finnish residents of Marquette yes | may attend, prove their claims, appoint terday took the oath of allegiance and a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and received first citizenship papers from transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated this 23rd day of August, A.

BENJAMIN O PEARL. Referee in Bankruptey. Business Address: Marquette, Mich. (8-24-1(1)

To the ensisters of Louis Prada, of

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the Unit ed States for the Western District of Michigan. Northern Division. Bankruntey

In the matter of Louis Prada, brank

Deonomowoe, Wisconsin, (formerly of Baseball Game Saturday-The base Marquette, Marquette county, Michigan of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, Ne 22nd day of August, A. D. 1905. the aunce, will play at the fair grounds said Louis Prada was duly adjudicate his creditors will be held in the Unite Sailor Paid Fine-Aaron Vasbinder, a States court rooms, in Marquette, Mich allor from one of the ore carriers, was igan, on the 2nd day of September, A. fined \$10 and costs in Justice Byrne's D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon court yesterday for being a disorderly at which time the said creditors may at person. Vasbinder, while in an intoxic tend, prove their claims, appoint a trus cated condition, attempted to force his tee, examine the bankrupt, and transact Dated this 22nd day of August, A

BENJAMIN O. PEARL, Referee in Bankruptey Business address: Marquette, Mich

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON agon Railroad Company. Notice hereby given that the Annual Stockhold ers' meeting of the Marquette, Hough ton & Ontonagon Railroad company, for the election of driectors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 21, 1905, at 10 o'clock

(8-21-1mo)

MINERAL RANGE RAHLROAD COM pany.-Hancock & Calumet Railro ompany. Notice is hereby given the the annual stockholders' meetings of Mineral Range Railroad company an the Hancock & Calumet Railroad con pany 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, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m.

A. E. MILLER,

(8-21-1mo) DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANtic Railway Company. Notice is heremeeting of the Duluth, South Shore & ausic, while the book and lyries are far at the office of the company in the Nesers" is competent and well balanced. The ber 2, 1905, at 12 o'clock m. and re-open comedians, the Waldron brothers, are on September 22, 1905, at 10 o'clock,

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