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London, Fridayk. 25.—The Ports-

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Desperate blot Hopeless.

Portsmouth, N. Aug. 24.-The

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London, F mouth corre insists that declares that \$50,000,000

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he Associated Press at Portsmouth. which in the same tenor was followed

last night by a declaration from the

official spokesman of the foreign office.

made almost with the force of a formal

communique, that under no circum-

stances and no disguises would the prin-

epted by the Russian public as final.

Brave Reports from Linevitch.

The emperor's inflexible determination

to continue the war rather than yield

to a demand which is regarded as war-

quished nation, is strengthened by dis-

patches from General Linevitch in

horoughly with the defensive facilities

at Vladivostok has informed the Asso

that fortress a harder nut to crack than

Port Arthur, if they decide to break off the negotiations. This authority de-

army, except in the way of an inef-

RUSSIAN PEASANTS IN ARMS.

Bloody Outbreak in Southern Provin-

ces-Merchants Massacred.

Odessa, Aug. 24.—Fresh agrarian dis-

re destroying property of land owners.

During a village fair in Lihovia, dis-

trict of Wernedneprovsk, a crowd of

Minister of the Interior Resigns.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—The emperor

as accepted the resignation of M. Bou

Alexis Ignatieff, a member of the coun-

Trepoff is mentioned as a possibility.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HOPEFUL

Has Made Appeals to Both Belligerents

Now Awaits Developments.

be peace negotiations is approaching

between Russia and Japan or a con

tinuance of the war will be determined

President Roosevelt is awaiting de

velopments. Beyond his direct appear

dent also has made some representa

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Since he made his direct appeal

has felt proper to make to avert

failure of the Washington conference

might not be futile. Today a report

from Ambassador Meyer, at St. Peters-

burg, of his audience with Emperor

They were regarded as so urgent that as

oon as they were received in the execu-

tive offices in the village they were car-

executive clerk. The utmost secrecy is

Emperor Nicholas, President Roose

apanese emperor is not known.

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OUTLOOK AT tTSMOUTH IS ciple of indemnity be admitted, is ac-

PRESIDENT FIGHTING ON rantable only in the case of a van-

Mystery of the Murder of Mrs. Mize More Dense Than Ever. Chicago, Aug. 24.-The murder of Mrs. E. F. Mize is still unsolved by the po-

lice, and all former clews, including that centering around William Bracey, the negro arrested on suspicion, have been abandoned. Bracey was released to-night after he had satisfactorily ex-plained his whereabouts on the night of the murder.

HOCH'S CASE APPEALED. Bigamist Convicted of Wife Murde Will Not Die Today.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 24.-On orde which he reports the strength of the Russian position and speaks favorably from Judge Magruder of Chicago, the reinforcements and the morale of the a writ of supersedeas in the case of entire army. Reinforcements for the Johann Hoch, convicted of murdering front are reported as steaidly arriving. his wife and sentenced to be hanged to morrow. The review of Hoch's case will come up at the October term of the A competent military attache of an European power who is acquainted

SISTERS DIE A TPICNIC. ciated Press that the Japanese will find One Iowa Girl Drowns, Another Sustains a Fractured Skull.

the negotiations. This authority de-clares that the Japanese fleet will not be able to co-operate with the attacking army event in the way of an irea. to the Des Moines river and was fective bombardment of the sea front, drowned. Charles Nelson recovered the spondent of Reuttelegram company as the mine fields and heavy artillery body, and was trying to climb ashore was today authorby Foreign Min- make it out of the question for big with it, when Ida Metzner, trying to as-

was today author by Foreign Minister Lamsdorff toe officially and in the most formalmer that Russia will pay Japan mtribution, direct or indirect, nor at make any cession of territory ever.

St. Petersburg, 24.—Foreign Minister Lamsdorff we the Peterhof last night and discussed the emperor the communication for resident. Roosevelt presented bybassador Meyer vesterday. The feer, on returning.

The INLAND SEA.

make it out of the question for big ships to run by the fortress and get in touch with the besiegers on the mainister, lost her balance and fell, striking touch with the besiegers on the mainister hand on a rock and being instantly killed.

MICHIGAN INVADED

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A BRITISH STEAMER IN TOS—PATIENT A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS. THE INLAND SEA. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

week ago last Tuesday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 24.-A case The British steamer Harlong and the Jap of yellow fever has been discovered in insists that peace be concluded, and anese transport Kingio collided at 10 Ottawa county, ten miles from here. o'clock last Tuesday in the inland sea. The patient is Godfrey Limburg, a tele The transport was sunk, and 160 men phone lineman, who left New Orleans a

> Illinois Case Just Cramps. Cairo, Ills., Aug. 24.—Secretary Egan

of the state board investigated the Brownville case today. He found that the alleged yellow fever victim had only a severe case of cramps, and was at ders have broken out in the Elizabeth. work again today. grad and Alexandria districts. Peasants

Little Change at New Orleans. Total cases to date 1,600 Deaths 5
Total deaths 226

New Orleans, Aug. 24.-With the feit from Assistant retary of State rived too late to save the village, which ercourse between New Orleans and infected communities in Louisiana and elsewhere. This will be decided at a meeting of the state board of health tolivin, minister of the interior. Count.

Today's report continued encouraging. cil of the empire and ex-governor gen-eral of Kieff, it is thought, will prob-the day before, but it did not reach the ably succeed him, although General maximum set earlier in the month. Some ncouragement was found in the fact hat only a small number of new foci were established.

Another case of fever at Terre Aux Socurs, the parish seat of St. Barnard, was reported today, bringing the total bere to eleven. The disease is of a mild The fever on the Corinne planta Oyster Bay, Aug. 24.—The crisis in typen, in the same parish, is, however rapidly. Wnether there is to be peace of a more malignant type.

VICTIMS IN MANY STATES. "Get-Rich-Quick" Concern

Closed at Council Bluffs.

to Emperor Nichilas, he does not feel he can go further at this time. There are uncil Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 24.—Alexand reasons for the statement that the presions to the Tokio government, but Northwestern Trust company, was arested here today on a charge of conducting an unlawful business. The office of the company was closed by the government will be called upon to take The action in the matter sheriff, who seized the records.

has been hopeful that such efforts as stockholders ask for a receiver. The victims, several hundred in num Dakota as well as in other states. The president of the concern is Peter Jacobs, a farmer living near South Nicholas yesterday was received, and m addition some important advices from d and no other persons than these tw Portsmouth reached the president, are known to be associated with it. The usiness was that of securing mouthly payments for contract holders, who ere to be furnished with homes when ried to Sagamore Hill by a trusted their turn came.

> BLOODY WARFARE FEARED. Rival Chinese Societies in New York Expected to Clash.

New York, Aug. 24.—Extraordinary recautions are being taken by the po ice to prevent another outbreak of the bloody warfare which has been waged ecently between the rival societies in carnival in the public square yesterday Chinatown. Last night uniformed officers were thick in the crowded streets of peared overhead and around the electric the district and patrolmen were stationed about fifty feet apart along the

sitions. One detachment in the Tzinche principal thoroughfares. Precinct detectives and private agents valley occupied Lagovtzeakzy, another in the employ of the Chinese consul operated in the direction of Schimiadzy, were everywhere. At the Chinese theatand a third dislodged the Japanese from er there was a performance given unde a position southward of Mopeyschan. a guard of five policemen in plain The three Russian columns drove the clothes and uniformed men on stage, in the aisles and in front of the Sensational Story of Attempted Brib-Japanese back to their positions near

building. ports the repulse of a detachment of Tom Lee, the old leader of the Ong Japanese which was advancing on Leong Tongs, was not to be found at nis haunts yesterday, and the youn eader of the rival society, Mock Duck of the Hep Sing Tongs, did not stroll about within shooting distance. A \$1,000 prize for the head of Mock Duck is held pen, it is said, by the Ong Leong Tongs Pickpockets and crooks of every class have rushed back to their old resorts about the opium dens and the police say the district is in a fit state for a bloody outbreak at any moment. Pawnshops nd hardware stores about Chatham

quare have almost exhausted their tecks of deadly weapons, especially reolvers of large caliber. Late last night detail held up and searched about 500 Chinamen. On one of the leaders was found a new 44-calber pistol fully loaded. News of the search quickly spread and not another weapon was found.

DETROIT SCHEME OPPOSED IN CANADA

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RAISING BRITISH SHIPS SUNK BY PERRY MAY CAUSE COMPLICATIONS

INTERFERE WITH THE WORK OF EXPLORERS.

Three of Four Vessels Sent to the Bottom in Battle on the River Thames in 1813 Are Already Located, and Plan Contemplates Their Removal to Belle Isle.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—Questions rising from the famous land and naval battle of Oct. 5, 1813, may bring up a ald controversy between the United States and the Dominion of Canada govrnment. It has been proposed to raise and remove to Detroit three British warships which were sunk in the River Phames during the engagement. Little pposition was encountered when the dan was first mentioned, but several ominion newspapers got in their work and now an effort will be made to defeat he removal of the vessels.

The remains of these once stanch war essels were a part of the British fleet hat attempted to resist Commodore Perry at Put-in-Bay. At that time the whole northwestern country, through the surrender of Detroit by Hull, had fallen into British hands. After the crushing efeat administered by Perry the shat tered remnant of the British fleet slipped to Detroit and was hastily pressed into service by General Proctor, who realized that safety lay only in flight. Four vessels were hastily loaded with arms, mmunition, stores, government papers and other plunder from Detroit and all speed made to Lake St. Clair. The little feet took refuge on the Thames and in the battle which followed the ships were unk. Tecumseh, the great Indian chief who assisted the British, lost his life, and Proctor, who escaped later, committed suicide.

Low Water Reveals Ships.

The vessels were forgotten until sev eral years ago, when unusually low wa ter in the Thames revealed one of them. ver here coming steadily under control, A plan was originated to have them reand apprehension of a great epidemic no covered, brought to Detroit and present nger felt, the authorities are anx. ed to the city as memorials. No produc ive action was taken, however, until several days ago, when a Detroit explor ing party, headed by C. M. Burton and Charles I. Clark, quietly began operations. So far the work of the explorers and their drivers has resulted in the lefinite location of three vessels at points one and a half, two and six miles stream from Chatham. The vessels tre partly or wholly covered with sans the hull was found to contain boxes and barrels of cannon balls and other store Further search is expected to reveal chests of silver which records in posses sion of the explorers show were taken

upon the boats. Expects No Difficulty.

Mr. Burton in speaking of the explorations last night said that he expected no erious difficulty as a result of intererence by the dominion government. He eclared the vessels were now private property and that he would be able to effect a bargain whereby he could take them over. If plans are carried out the vessels will be presented to the city of Pachanan, secretary of an alleged Detroit and he placed in a specially conort-rich-quick" concern known as the structed museum on fielle isle. News-orthwestern Trust company, was arare vigorously protesting such action, and it is not unlikely that the dominion

CRICKETS TERRORIZE CITY.

Interfere With Street Cars and Put Woman in Panic at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.—A plague of ickets has swept down on Omaha and has made life a burden to the inhabiants. The insects appeared suddenly by the millions. Falling on the street car track and being crushed by the wheels, they so greased the rails that raffic was badly crippled. That the litthe pests came hungry is proved by the fact that they destroy all clothing and carpets with which they come in conact. Bushels of them have been swept from the stores. They cause much beror among the women. They almost put

out the street lights. Shelbyville, Ind., Aug. 24.—While 3, 000 people were enjoying the harvest evening an immense cloud of crickets apights. The women in the crowd sought helter indoors and in the tents for a ime, but were finally driven from the juare. The crickets left soon after indught. Whence they came or whith-They went is not known,

TRAGIC DEATH RECALLED.

ery in the Mrs. Stanford Case. Honolulu, Aug. 24.—The tragic death Mrs. Leland Stanford has been relled by a sensational story published ere today to the effect that represenatives of the Stanford estate practical offered monetary inducements to lo

al physicians to change their opinion hat strychnine caused the death of Mrs. Stanford. San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Referring to he cable dispatch from Honolulu which ntimated that efforts have been made o induce the autopsy surgeon and phy-icians who attended Mrs. Leland Stanord at the time of her death to modify heir first statements regarding the oisoning. Attorney Wilson, representog the Stanford estate, and Detective

such attempt.

allundan deny that there was any

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It a point tonight trypress his disbeterior in the report for St. Petersburg, which caused considely considered considely considered considely considered that Count Ladorff had authorized Reuter's agent neclare that Russia under no circumsness would pay a contribution either ect or indirect or make cession of terbry whatever. M. Witte said he coulant imagine that

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contribution either ect or indirect or Sendjan." General Linevitch also re-HATHWAY'S Witte said be couldnot imagine that Count Lamsdorff cor have authorized Kiaojoroujou, in Korea. such a statement with informing him (M. Witte)

as presented at yerday's meeting. However, it is positive stated that the

Will Nevebe Paid.

OUTBREAK OF CHOLERA. grams had been reced by M. Witte Two Soldiers and an American Woman Succumb in Manila.

Manila, Friday, Aug. 25.—An outbreak of cholera in Manila has been reported. Yesterday two soldiers died at Camp cablegrams announce that direct pour parlers are now in press between Emperor Nicholas and esident Roosevelt. Woman have died. McKinley, which is quarantined. In the

PRINCETON STAR SECURED. lege Football Team.

Most persistently e report contin-esseto be circulated re that Emperor maintained regarding the communica tions, not the slightest intimation o William has been o of the main obthe nature of their contests being per tacles to peace, th while ostensibly mitted to become public. n sympathy with thresident's efforts e is advising Empe Nicholas not to yield. The foundat for this belief DROVE THE JAPS. the fact, which sears fully conrmed, that M. We's instructions Linevitch Reports Ousting the Enemy were made more imptive and intranfrom Three Positions. agent upon the quion of indemnity and cession of territ after the kais St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—The em peror has received the following from er's interview with t Russian emperor in the Gulf of Finlar Beyond this, no General Linevitch, dated Aug. 22: "Advanced Russian detachments, Aug. 20, evidence is offered.

Doubts St. Petourg Report. It is significant t. M. Witte made t a point tonight texpress his disbe-

Up to 11 o'clock night six cable from St. Petersbur; All came from count Lamsdorff anall were opposed to the Japanese comomise proposition

CZAR REPORTEUNYIELDING. Russian Advices Dare War Tribute Martin J. Pergen to Coach the Iowa Col-

8. B. JONES, Manager, MARQUETTE, MIGH.

A Lavalce, developments clearlundicate that the Associated Press chatches declaring that Russia will ner consent to the player and coach, would have charge of the payment of an indenity in any form. The payment of an indenity in any form. The football team of Iowa college at the football team of Iowa co St. Petersburg, & 24.—The latest Des Moines, la., Aug. 24.—Announce-developments clearly indicate that the ment was made today that Martin J.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 25.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Yellow fever may not thrive in the north, but Illinois is pretty well north.

long message and taken another short At last the Russian and Japanese rep-

resentatives at Portsmouth, N. H., are down to hard pan.

Secretary Shaw and his presidential boom were in Detroit this week and Detroit was very glad to see them.

The demise of the Detroit Tribune recities that it is a difficult task to make a daily paper go.

some serious consideration.

Next thing we will hear of will be a real estate boom along the banks of the Au Train and the Whitefish, on the strength of the new canal plans.

As long as Mayor Sweet of Grand nomination for governor he will doubtless be aflowed to go his way unreviled. erganization.

While Jefferson clubs continue to CUBAN ANTE-ELECTION METHODS. make W. J. Bryan a guest of honor he can hardly be read out of the Demoeratic party by the ultra-conservatives, country, but in one respect there is a

There is general agreement that automobile racing is a passing phase of the development of the automobile industry; also general agreement that it cannot pass too quickly.

is "down and out" again, but there printed of late are quite likely to have should be no premature jubilation, as in been inspired by one party or the other politics Gasman Addicks has shown that now engaged in what is Cuba's first real next week. Mr. Baldwin is located at ful attitude, as atempt to restore he has as many lives as a cat.

ter of phraseology with Russia but a United States. The Liberals who are where she will reside permanently. matter of national unwillingness to pay now opposing Palma are taking a leaf any price in treasure for peace, no out of the political campaign books of Munising Paper company, had his left astray and are int of what has matter how nicely the bitter pill may American parties in charging to his ad- hand crushed in one of the rolls of a pa- been done." be coated with pretty words.

The consolidation of the Detroit Tribune and News, coming so soon after an extra splurge by the Tribune, seems to prove that the latter paper was not successful in making a profitable field for even revolutionary remarks and purthe "greatest morning daily in Michi-

and also much disliked by the "gams," knockout and holdup men. In view of minister at Washington, naturally a view of finding a suitable location to chin. The thief fellseless, whereupon corner Baraga Ave. and Third street. the enemies he has made there need be Palma adherent, who now comes out in engage in business. little wonder at his strong hold on the a most optimistic interview in which he affections of the rank and file of decent, asserts that the financial, commercial store from the Clark hotel to the Levy building on Superior street formerly on. law-abiding people.

The railroads will lend effective asssistance to the movement against the legislative pass when someone shows them conclusively how much more money than at present they can earn by compelling legislators to pay their fares. and those of their families and friends

It is reported that one Lukens, prominent ward leader and heeler in Philadelphia, who was given the nomination for county coroner on the Republiean ticket, will be withdrawn by the county committee. This is hailed as the first sign that the Weaver reform movement is to become an influence in the broader field of county politics.

bad. The public has the right to know which companies promise the safest, most conservative opportunity for the investment of its savings.

The Portland exposition is being very well attended. Up to Aug. 2 over 1,-000,000 people had viewed its wonders. During the first two months the Buffalo exposition, with a much more densely News, an afternoon publication with an installed three weeks ago. It is a fine only 1,203,236 people, and the attendance is to be left the only paper of imporduring the same period at the Omaha tance in the morning field. The Detroit exposition in 1898 was only 611.035, or News is to be given all the good fea-60 per cent of the attendance at Port. tures and strong men of both the former land. Within a radius of 500 miles from Tribune and the afternoon News, and Buffalo were 40,000,000 people, and the will be sent to subscribers of both pub-Cmaha exposition drew from 14,000,000 lications. The consolidation will have people in the same area. In a like the effect of making the News, the paper given the last week in September. The amount of territory there are tributary whose identity is to be preserved into the Portland fair but 1,800,000 people, tact, a much stronger and more influento the Portland fair but 1,800,600 people. tact, a much stronger and more influen. A. Holden, treasurer. Arthur Ward, H. a fact that makes the very large attendation than before, and one B. Freeman and F. L. Baldwin were ance particularly significant. There of the finest newspaper properties in the elected as an executive committee. It is has been much travel from the east to west. road rates have been the means of in- sions no particular surprise in newsducing thousands of people to make long paper circles, as it was foreseen and in-

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postponed trips to the coast, incidentally donment of the Tribune is dequent an visiting the fair. Pacific coast pride nouncement of the failure of the effort has been a pow rful element in securing to give it a new lease of life. This the fine meas are of success attained to failure is not charge ole to the hands date by the, Portland exposition. It is that it has been i'A. The paper has evident that it has received the loyal been excellently hanaged and edited, heense to wed Augusta Wahl, also support, of the people of Oregon and and would have been pulled through of Bethlehem, aty years old. Beeig boring states.

Derman municipalities are expressing beir discontent with the tariff on live coimals and meats by telegraphic appeals to Chancellor Von Buelow. Thuringian petitioners allege that prices are 40 per cent higher tham they were ten years ago and that the increase within a year has been from 20 to 30 per cent. Customs duties and the sanitary bar-M. Witte has now received another riers are credited with a large share of the cause, and the conditions they have brought about are immensely distasteful to the German artisan and laborer, whose protests will sooner or later have to be heeded and weighed.

probably means that the Soo will cease per Country-Soo league. The franchise ness still retained at the Lock City, but minds that it is not only in the small a franchise without a team is more ornamental than useful. If a league organization is maintained in the copper country next year the iron country may When we get a few mere names and have a chance to break in. Good attendsome figures on the Au Train-Whitefish ance at poorly played and managed ball ship canal we will be ready to give it games shows at intervals that baseball interest in this part of the upper peninsula is at a high point, and is waiting Thursday and Friday. only for an opportunity to manifest itself in support of a regularly organized team. A league embracing three copper country teams and one in Marquette county would be a much more wieldly Rapids is only seeking the Democratic and easily financed organization than the now disrupted Copper Country-Soc

Political conditions in Cuba do not striking similarity between them. In the course of a presidential campaign everything goes." To this fact may be attributed many of the reports that nette and Milwaukee. have reached the United States relative It is reported that Gasman Addicks the island. The sensational dispatches ness. The funeral was held Tuesday, election, for the elevation of President Pickford, Chippewa county. Palma was chiefly the popular ratifica-After all it appears not to be a mat- tion of a choice previously made in the imaginary ills and in "viewing with alarm" the calamities they are certain will follow his reelection. On the other hand published stories of the radical and poses of his opponent, Gomez, probably day. do not suffer in the telling.

There is at least one man in this coun-Jerome is a thorn in the bosses' sides, try who has no doubt that all is well in and social conditions of the island are full of promise for the future. The interview was plainly called forth by the sensational reports referred to, and especially by the criticism of the action of pected here this week. the Cuban congress in voting another large loan to be applied to the payment of the Cuban soldiers. Political pany in their logging operations on the more; of \$500,000 from torests, cov as well as patriotic motives may have been behind this legislation, but even stored in the railway yards until such all \$1,250,000. Thuss yearly net in f so the fact should cause no surprise in a country where lawmakers have never shown themselves blind to the importance of the old soldier vote.

for Americans not to despair of the new island republic by reason of trusting too implicity reports sent out from its capimplicity reports sent out from its capla lecture by Rev. W. J. Bucholtz, of ital in the heat of a presidential cam- Ironwood. The attendance was large, Paul Morton's demand that the other paign, even though these may seem more insurance companies be scrutinized as damaging to the country than to any thoroughly as is the Equitable is one political party in it. Every four years that is heartily seconded by people in the people of the United States hear it usual forcible style. Miss Elizabeth Stomach and Liver Tats. These tab-They may not be as bad as sclemnly avowed in congress and from Cox, of Ishpening, and Mrs. Jay Conry, lets invigorate the stoch and liver and table, but the chances are that the stump that one half of the American of this city, rendered vocal selections. the Equitable, but the chances are that the stump that one half of the American some of them will be found to be pretty people are bent on misruling the other half. It may be much the same in Cuba.

All things considered it will be well

DETROIT TRIBUNE ABSORBED.

of an important change in the Detroit recalled for an encore. The Sacred newspaper field. The Tribune is ab Heart choir gave the "Gloria" from Rosssorbed by the News and the name of the populated country to draw on, attracted early morning edition. The Free Press instrument, and cost the maker 8900 to

Exceptionally favorable rail The absorption of the Tribune occaevitable. The Tribune has had a checknade money in sufficient amount to entitle it to be called a good property. nd most of the time the balances have A. Tester, F. J. Carrier, Geo. Wilson, Jos. neen on the wrong side of the ledger. Pelissier, J. T. Thornton, C. D. Doig, L. It has been under a succession of ownerships and has expressed from time to ime very varied shades of political opinon, local, state and national. The past sine months have seen an energetic attempt to rejuvenate the property, under the able management of Ralph H. Booth. The paper was spruced up, its features increased and its editorial staff strength- can't afford a vacation! There could ened. The attention given the paper pot be a greater mistake. As a matter was reflected in its improved and newsy out of it, more of the capital that will appearance, and it was made a very cred-itable publication. Yet it appears that its earmarks of prosperity were mis- physical improvement, than you can get

had that been possible. Its hoodoo fol- fore doing so acated his children owed it, ho wever, and doubtless the decision to consolidate it with the News

The readjustment of the Detroit newspaper situation finds the city pretty well supplied with papers. The Free Press will take care of the distinctively has requested ugy to the same corning field most creditably. The De- time ex ressingown determination troit News will be all that the Evening to have nothir do with runaway News has been, and then some, and couples. Wilm. Del., has come to it is safe to predict that the Journal be a Gretna Gor elopers and the will not lag behind in the procession. The Detroit Times and other publications contribute to furnish Detroit abundant means for keeping abreast of the Governor Cobb, ly attended the animes. All shades of opinion are repre- nual meeting obassociation of govsented, and, as a whole, well represent. ernors and theils, held at the ened. For the consolidated Detroit News campment of the militia. There to become a factor in the one-time Cop. there should be a large field of useful- by, Cleaves, Bu, Powers and Hill.

MUNISING NOTES

.C. C. Brown, of Chatham, was in the ity yesterday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Far- manner. Maguly muscular, she rel, a daughter.

Rev. Father Kracker was in Marquette ing absorbed in came. There was Miss Nora Kockling, of Ishpeming, is

the guest of Miss Lydia Depew. Frank Howard is home after a week's letic American g bsence in the copper country.

Fred S. Case arrived home Wednesday from a business trip to Detroit. Mrs. John Penglase, of Negaunee, is his English colle Turner, and his he guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. G.

Miss McDonald, of Marquette, is visit- did not spend thentieth part. Acing at the home of her sister, Mrs. An- cording to populatef, he was going drew Symons. C. H. Worcester, who has been in the

day for Chicago. Miss Manie Garvey has returned from which had a large an extended visit with friends at Mari-

to present and prospective conditions in months, died Monday, after a brief ill- of Sweden said the, for his part, the best. The first issue of Engene Baldwin's ing, and that heved to God the new paper, the Clarion, will be issued Swedish nation worreserve a peace-

> Mrs. H. B. Freeman entertained last Monday evening in honor of Miss Bur-bution comes to as as to individunap, who will leave soon for the east, als; and thereat eve. on account

Herbert Hayes, an employe of the lieve that the maje were merely led ministration all the island's real and per machine at the paper mill Monday

> age of the Sacred Heart church Friday in his room annot that some in morning, announcement of the approach- truder was in chu Father Melia ing nuptials having been made last Sun- who is an athleted clever boxer.

Langley will be absent but a short time, and tumble strugglanged to land He is Mr. Quesada, the Cuban but will again visit the west with the genuine knockout on the man's

building on Superior street, formerly occupied by Geo. McCann. The Clark whole imperial family now \$1,500,000. house has not been rented, and it is not Besides, he has the rly incomes of known who will occupy the place. T. G. 8500,000 from the intst on the \$10. Sullivan, owner of the building, is ex- 000,000 which was given him from the

be used by the C. H. Worcester com- estates, which amouno \$5,000,000 or east branch of the Munising railway, ering an area of 5,1243 acres and valarrived here Wednesday, and will be ued at \$512,187,300, at00 an acre; in time as it will be needed by the com- come amounts to \$2,700. There are pany. The engine is a curiosity in me- in all sixty members the imperial chanical design, and attracted no little family, inclusive of cen married and attention while standing on the side-four widowed princes, who are memtracks near the freight depot.

church was dedicated Tuesday evening, by an interesting musical program, and THEY APPEALTOO! SYMPATHIES and Father Bucholtz was accorded a splendid reception by his former parishioners. His subject was "The Song of Salvation," and was delivered in his happiness by the use Chamberlain's Miss Cox's numbers were "Ave Maria" ulate the bowels. Foule by the Peoof a singularly sweet voice, and with Mrs. Conry shared the honors of the A violin obligato by Frank Trombley, of Ishpeming, was received with favor by the audience, and he was wig's mass in excellent manner. The orombined paper is to be the Detroit gan dedicated was recently purchased from Lyon & Healy, Chicago, and was

ng the organization of an agricultural ranging for the first exhibition to be officers elected were George Wilson, president; Edwin Ninness, secretary; H. probable that a site for the fair grounds will be chosen at an early date, but as yet the committee has made no decision in the matter. The names of the incorlows: A. Ward, C. H. Schaeffer, L. M. Geismar, H. A. Holden, Wm. Leighton, son, A. O. Jopling, A. Swanson, J. G. Gibson, C. A. Gogarn, Robt, Gogarn, C. W. Trenary, F. L. Baldwin, Edwin Niness, H. B. Freeman, M. D. Viou, John Levy, Andrew Herron,

FOR YOUR REALTH'S SAKE

Line to Mackinac. Away with the suggestion that you of fact, you can get more real value leading, for had it been a financial suc. out of the same amount of time spent cess this week would not have seen for- Take a Lake Trip via the D. & C. Coast mal announcement of the plan to condress D. & C. Navigation Co., Detroit, Mich., Dept. B.

PERSON POINTS

George Applean octogenarian of by giving eachhem \$30,000. Mr. Applegate is quick man, and, as he says, "will haveh left" for himself and his elderly

Bishop Leighdeman of the Protestant Episcopeese of Delaware has requested ligy to be very carebishop means to part in discourage

were present ermors Connor, Ro-Besides these, the three other living ex-governoshua L. Chamberlain, Sidney Pe and Alonzo Carce

May Sutton, alifornia girl who went to London won every tennis match she playso won unstinted praise by her sity of attire and cared nothing fe minor graces, be no tripping afte ball with her, no showing off of gure. One writer says: "She githe impression of being just a timong, healthy, ath

Concerning the Jean Jacques Henter a curious le was current in France. He wafend of money as great popularity ded him to make \$40,000 a year, this he evidently the rest for the ose of some day buying back Alsaid Lorraine from ity for the past three days, left Thurs. Germany. He van Alsatian, and after the war hablished his fame by painting the hof Alsation girls

The son of Andrew Symons, aged eight on the Frankfurteitung King Oscar of Sweden and Company of Sweden and Com ing a millstone arcits neck. "Soonof the Norwegian le; for I still be-

Father Melia of Edward's Catholic Joseph Webber and Mary Culligan, of Winters, will be married at the parson-the other morning a burglar alarm slipped into the ch and found the priest carefullyloned him, called

which is at the satime that of the war indemnity receiverom China ten A new twenty-ton Lima locomotive, to years ago, of \$250,000cm his private bers of the family bharriage, not by The new pipe organ at Sacred Heart birth.

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Hancock and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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the marriage and christening ceremonies

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lowed by a sumptuous wedding dinner.

Elaborate decorations added splendor to

Mr. Roberts, Jr., the groom of Wednes

day afternoon's ceremony, came from

Arizona several weeks ago for the two-

fold purpose of being married and at-

tending the golden wedding anniversary

of his parents. Among the out-of-town

people present were Mrs. Roy and

daughter of the Soo and Richard R. Ben-

A Trio of Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Me

nett of Baltimore, Md.

honeymoon in Chicago,

couple will reside in Calumet.

relatives of the happy couple

Miss Dorothy Marie Attenburg o

Bay City and Robert Joseph Mander

Ignatius church, Houghton, yesterday

morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. A. J. Rezek

performed the ceremony. The ceremony

was largely attended by friends and

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trips to the bottom of the lake, but not

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Whenever a fanchise is secured from diately following the nuptial cere. derstood an effort will be made to semony a double christening took place, cure the desired permission at Laurium

During the next few months Director William F. Robinson will introduce several new features in the Calumet & the one that will be likely to please the ost will be singing by the members. When Director Robinson had charge of choir of twenty-four voices and invar iably used this choir in rendering some of the band selections. Among thes selections was "A Hunting We Will Go." van, both well known Calumet young band being sent to some remote corner people, were quietly married at Sacred to repeat faintly the call heard from the beard church. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Shea, and Michael treme, and Director Robinson hopes to Sullivan was best man. The young some day produce this charming piece.

MUCH BUILDING.

Copper Country Towns Experiencing

a Boom in This Line. Calumet continues to enjoy an active building boom. Several large buildings are rapidly nearing completion, and Waldo R. Eaton of Cambridge, Mass on Tamarack street, near Third street, brother of Harry W. Eaton, who was drowned in Lake Superior last Saturday, erection of a home for his own occuhas arrived in the copper country. The pancy. It will be a two story frame search for the body so far has proved building, containing about ten rooms, one nationalities. About every race and fruitless. Rewards have been offered and the shore for miles on either side Ground has already been broken for a sentation. of Gay is being patrolled daily. The bome which ex-Sheriff Joseph Wills will

> as; for his mother, has been completed, turn in an alarm if they happen to de-The teet a blaze. nd is now ready for occupancy. undation for the Schumaker building

The building boom of the present sum Portage Lake contractors. In Houghton several large residences and busines blocks have been erected, and others

ALLEYS BEING OVERHAULED.

Bowling Will Be in Full Swing in An-

In another month the bowling season xpect much change for the next few eason. The Miller alleys are considred, among the finest in the county and when oiled and repaired will be in first

coming season. The scheme was popular last year. Teams will probably be formed from Portage Lake, Lake Linden visit in Detroit.

The action of Mr. Miller last season in ffering money prizes for all bowlers over the 200 mark was much appreciated. ne will continue that offer this year or not. It all depends upon the support he accorded. Several bowlers in Calumet easily made 200 and over last winter and many of them practically bowled all winter free of charge. It was no unommon thing for them to reach 230 and ome scored as high as 250, while scores

of from 200 to 220 were legion. The members of the German Bowling society will hold their regular weekly meetings at the Miller alleys as soon as the season commences. This society met every Wednesday evening during the winter months, and held regular bowling tournaments. It was a successful venture, and it will be welcomed by the members.

COPPER QUEEN MAN HERE.

W. E. Dodge of New York, one of the owners of the Copper Queen mine of Arizona, was in Houghton yesterday, en oute home after an extended visit at the property. Mr. Dodge was the guest of R. T. McKeever while here. Speaking of conditions at the mine, Mr. Dodge said that the Sacramento shaft was down 1,000 feet and that another shaft would be started at once four new furnaces are being installed in the smelters at Dodge City and the plant at Douglass is being doubled in apacity.

"THE PARADERS" TONIGHT.

A pleasing attraction will be "The Paraders," to be presented at the Kersedge theater tonight and at the Calunet theater tomorrow evening. The firm of Logan & Bryan. dvance seat sale have been large. The Paraders" has a national reputa-

Sick headache results from a disor-

COOPER QUITS HANCOCK BOARD. Resigns Membership as Result of Illness -Temperance People Heard-

James R. Cooper has tendered his res gnation as a member of the board of ublic works of Hancock, and it was ccepted by the council Wednesday night with regret. The city clerk was in-If Given Gas Company Will Extend Its structed to convey to Mr. Cooper the council's appreciation of his services, and | visit. also its sympathy with him in his present condition

The council received several petitions among them this from the Hancock Congregational church regarding the temperance movement recently instituted: "We, as members of the Congregation-

al church of Hancock and worshippers with them, wish to put ourselves on record as believing in the enforcement of the law as one of the fundamental ele- its Houghton office. ments of our national permanence. We lated in Hancock and we would urge our police officers to a more careful surveillance of these offenses and an enforcement according to the spirit of the law. We pledge them our active moral support in whatever sincere effort they may make in this line." Rev. J. S. Gould, pastor of the church, presented the resolution and spoke in favor of its enforce-

P. McDonnell, the Duluth contractor, was allowed \$10,495.71, the amount due him on the Hancock sewer contract, recently completed. Mr. McDonnell was new sewers on Ryan and Summit streets and along Ethel avenue. The contract for furnishing the pipe was awarded

PINE STREET PAVING DELAYED. Non-Arrival of Girder Rails Responsible for Work Not Starting.

The paving of Pine street, Red Jaccet, is being delayed as a result of the City non-arrival of the girder rails it is proposed to substitute for the T rails now in use of the street railway. The rails were shipped from the East several weeks ago and have been expected daily.

Good progress is being made with the work on the other streets, and the concreting will be commenced the next few days. Fifth street was completed some days ago and is now in use for traffic.

CALUMET AN ODD TOWN.

Up in the copper country is the oddest own in Michigan, writes a newspaper orrespondent who recently visited here. of its 30,000 inhabitants and positively startling in the matter of its police proection. The name of this town is Calu- Pennsylvania, where they will visit for sources on the newly discovered Branch Interest received net and it is by far the largest city a time. orth of the straits of Mackinac and is ocated in a township which pays more taxes than any other township in the nationality on the globe has its repre-

Being a mining town, a stranger would build in Laurium. Mr. Wills originally assume it to be an abode of reckless intended to have a frame building, but characters and a place of much rowdy ism. last week decided to build with brick. But the place has but one police officer. his house will cost about \$11,000, the a marshal of the name of Joe Trudell. plans calling for a structure which will and so little has he to do that he is comsatly add to the beauty of Laurium's pelled to serve civil papers to make him earn his salary. Marshal Trudell is the Vork is being rushed on a new home sole guardian of the peace by day, and at Norman McDonald in Laurium, and night there are two "night-watchmen," five room house, erected for Edward P. whose chief duty is to watch for fire and

Criminal statistics show that Calumet Red Jacket has been laid and work is the most orderly town of its size in he superstructure will be started at America and it is also the most cheaply ace. The four story building being governed city in all Michigan. This is rected by Vertin Bres., adjoining their an odd record for a big mining commun-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Miss Carrie Eggan of Calumet is the guest of Ishpeming friends. Mrs. Thomas Donlan of Dollar Bay

visiting friends in Iowa cities. Mrs. James Allen of Dollar Bay isiting in Chicago for a few days. W. R. Carpenter of Houghton has re arned from a visit to Iron Mountain.

Raymond Fisher of Laurium is home fter a two weeks' visit in Marquette. James Doyle, Copper Range conductor, has gone to the Soo for a two weeks'

Miss Marie Gaul of Calumet arrived yesterday noon from an extended trip

John Swanson of the Laurium pharacy is visiting friends in Iron Moun-

Miss Annie Gribble has returned alumet from a several weeks' visit in

Mrs. William Hill and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Calumet, are home from a Misses Nellie and Hannah Toohey of

Kinney of Houghton. Miss Bessie Richards of Houghton has

relatives in Kentucky. Nels Johnson and family of Houghton ere home from an extended visit their old home in Sweden.

Horace J. Stevens of Houghton. Oscar Ongie and family of Hancock eave Sunday for Detroit, where they

xpect to make their future home. with the Calumet & Arizona Mining company, is a business visitor in Calumet. Peter Wallipan, of the Globe mining

years age.

y-five years ago. President Paul P. Roehm of Laurium to do this, and that as soon as he dis-

cademy of Lake Linden, are expected home this week from their annual retreat, spent in Kansas.

cago are visiting in copperdom. Mr. Bryan is a member of the brokerage Mrs. W. S. Whisler and daughter urium have returned from a severa

weeks' trip on the great lakes. dered condition of the stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by the People's Drug Store.

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Rev. J. E. Curzon, rector of the Trini-fered to the Amalgamated Copper compensation of the Stomach and is penetrated by the crosscut gave more to the Amalgamated by Episcopal church, and family, W. C. and Liver Tablets. For sale by the People ior Stomach and is penetrated by the crosscut gave more than usual promise. But after expension and family and Professor The Amalgamated engineers reported haustive prospecting at this level nothing ing was disclosed of sufficient value to idea, but Mr. Nelson planted his young deeper than other people.

Houghton from a stay in camp at Huron nd Traverse Bays.

A marriage license was in ued yesterlay to Jacob Kyllonen and h trs. Kate Sunberg's third matrimonial ven ture. Miss Julia March of Calumet has urned from a visit to the Soo. L sister, Mrs. Charles L. Muir, and so accompanied her home for a few weeks',

The jury in the case of the Drake pan v has a very favorable smelting con-Coal company vs. Joseph Croze of Houghton brought in a verdict in favor of the its mea

y trips to copperdom. Dr. J. B. Murphy, a noted Chicago surgeon, arrived in Hancock yesterday to perform an operation on the young son of Dr. Moll of Kenton. The boy is suffering with appendicitis.

The Globe Trotters ball team of Houghton will in all probability go to Port Arthur on Labor Day to cross bats with the Port Arthur team. Arrangements for the game are being made. J. J. Zealand and family of Houghton

nonth, returned yesterday from a eral weeks' outing at Arnheim. N. A. Harrie, manager of the Hancock tranch of Grinnell Bros. Music company of Detroit, has left for the state metropolis to attend a meeting of managers. Before returning to Hancock he will

visit at his former home in Traverse of Calumet are visiting at Republic, from any of the old records. They attended the wedding there of Thomas Chenhall and Minnie Phillips, erty, the Michigan came into the legacy

She was accompanied by her son, bank. Joseph P. Seldon, who has recently returned from Siam, where he served as secretary to the United States minister.

the Michigan State Telephone company, course to center all energy there and al-It is odd in the cosmopolitan character | G. S. Weidman, who has been manager | since Jan. 1. left Tuesday night, accompanied by his wife for eastern the Michigan had more important re

Mining News

LAWSON MAKES HIS REPLY.

'Unwinds" the Skein of "Facts" Regard-

ing the Copper Range Controversy. In a rejoinder to the charges of fraud rought against himself and A. C. Burrage in the bill of complaint filed in the suit against them by Paine, Webber & into the hillside to the Minnesota con Co., in the Copper Range case, Thomas Lawson has issued a long statement in which he gives his version of the history of the Copper Range-Trimountain

Mr. Lawson claims that in the negotiations of the Copper Range people with him before the filing of the suit he demanded the cancellation of the unpaid balance of \$540,000 of the Trimountain debt and the return of the \$300,000 already paid with interest, and that an offer was made by them if he and Burrage would give bonds for \$600,000 they would bring suit for the \$540,000 and ot make any claim for the 70,000 shares of Copper Range, for which they have since sued for its market value, \$6,000, 000. Further he says that William A. Paine entered into agreements with him to manipulate the price of Copper Range, or which Paine paid him 15,000 shares f Copper Range at a price which should et him a profit of \$300,000, but that in the middle of his work Mr. Paine cancelled 10,000 of the shares, claiming that his associates had withdrawn their concributions.

While Trimountain stock was selling w. Mr. Lawson says, he and Burrage ought for investment over 70,000 shares oreing the price up to \$125 and making their average purchase price \$60. Nego tiations were begun with Mr. Paine fo consolidation with Copper Range, and arrangements were made for consolida tion on the basis of share for share. It loing this, however. Lawson and Burrage were obliged to show Paine the amounts they had borrowed and place i

in his power to ruin them both financially. Taking advantage of this information treenland are guests of Mrs. James D. Lawson claims, Mr. Paine put forth the claim that Trimountain was worthless, and said he would publicly call the trade returned from an extended visit with off but on having pointed out to him the lisaster that would result to banks and banking houses, as well as Lawson and Burrage, he finally agreed that he would recommend the taking over of Trimountain, provided the Trimountain stock-Miss Gilligan has returned to her holders should pay its floating debt, ome in Chicago after a visit with Mrs. amounting to \$840,000, although he knew this had been spent in developing the

"I pointed out to Burrage," says Mr. Lawson, "that we would have cause of action against Paine, and could have our C. D. Au'tremont of Duluth, connected agreement to pay the debt annulled and Paine's demand was met, though the 30,-000 shares then held by the public were not assessed, as Paine knew if the holdlocation, has been sentenced to ninety ers were given the saint location, has been sentenced to ninety it would get to his own stockholders and

the consolidation fall through." As to the recent flurry in the street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodsole of Buffalo Mr. Lawson explains it by saying that the Winona lode after having been susare visiting in Calumet. Mr. Goodsole when he and Burrage got ready to act resided in Calumet until about four against Paine they had to act guardedly. Captain William Opie of the Calumet to grab the millions of equity remain- been centered at this shaft, which was Hecla has returned from a visit to his ing to them in the 70,000 shares. A 100 feet deep and which had been idle old home in England, which he left thir. "legal moral way" was found, Mr. Law- for quite a period. The encouraging re-

> When told of Mr. Lawson's statement, swung back into the line of the shaft Apple Crop Poor-Mr. Paine said that he had nothing to and its character was such as to lead Magnus Nelson, a wellknown farmer confidently expected that a large instisay in reply. "I do not propose," he to an investigation at the 500-foot level. of Menominee county, says that the tution will quickly result. The company will make tools, machinery, novel-

NORTH BUTTE.

port, while lavorable, was not enthusi astic. and, as the Amalgamated compa ly was on the point of issuing a financial statement and was not especially anxious Sunberg, both of Calumet. This is Mrs. to have its cash resources reduced by \$5,000,000, the property was not taken over. The North Butte company is now earning within a few thousand dollars of \$200,000 net per month, or \$6 per annun upon its stock, and leading interests say that this property now gives evidence of second Boston & Montana. The com

v has a very favorable smelting con earnings are immediately availplaintiff, judgment being rendered in able for dividends and they will probably be at arted in the fall. The Amai-John J. E. Wertin has severed his connection with the Portage Lake Gas & Coke company to take a position with pany in the b utte camp, as it serves the Keasbey & Mattison company in somewhat as a by iffer between the Amalgamated and Heinz e companies. At the present selling price of \$35, as compared R. T. McKeever, general manager of with \$15 per share, the subscription price believe the laws for the regulation of the Copper Range road, left yesterday only a few months as o, the property, for Boston, which city hereafter will be which cost \$6,000,000, is now selling in his headquarters. He will make month the market for \$14.00 0.000.-Boston News Bureau.

MICHIGAN.

At the Michigan mine important de elopments may be expected within the oming few months as a result of the exploration which will be possible after the unwatering of the old Rockland shaft on the Minnesota conglomerate lode is completed and investigation from that point is under way. This old shaft is very close to the Michigan's shaft C. and Mrs. Lewis of Montreal and Miss sunk about six years ago upon the Cali ****************************** Russell of Ottawa, Can., who have been co lode. It was put down probably visiting at the Zealand home the past forty years ago to work the south branch or contact vein, which is superimposed upon the Minnesota conglomer ate. The upper workings tributary to the shaft are all well known from old maps of the property, which have been carefully preserved. The most reliable of these maps shows the openings to the forty-fathom level, but another map, made some time later, shows the shaft as opened to a depth of 10 feet below |; Mrs. John A. Anderson of the May the forty-fathom. Whether or not it ower location and Miss Ruth Stephens goes still deeper cannot be ascertained

In taking over the old Rockland prop-\$********************************* Mr. Chenhall formerly resided in cop- of the old shaft. But when work began about seven years ago, most attention Mrs. Joseph W. Seldon has arrived in Calumet from Olivet to join her huscashier of the First National pended because of the disquieting of the er level. title to the Rockland. Some time was consumed in adjusting this matter and the Michigan finally obtained an unques tioned title by buying up all of the capital stock of the old Rockland company John H. Lyons of Jackson has arrived But by that time the developments at mine for the year ending June 30 was n Houghton to assume his duties as sharts A and B had progressed to such 11,982,345 pounds of mineral, which

low shaft C to remain idle.

issure vein. The Michigan's east ground, in the neighborhood of shaft C s tapped by three openings. First, to he south, is the Rockland shaft on the Working exp. at mine \$ 496,061.81 Minnesota conglomerate and sunk to a Smelting, freight, cost of epth of probably 675 feet; second, imediately north of the Rockland shaft it a distance of 150 feet, is shaft C on e Calico amygdaloid lode and sunk to depth of thirty feet; but as its collar 100 feet higher than that of the Rock and shaft, it represents a depth of only 50 feet when in comparison with the Rockland; third, immediately north of shaft C and at the base of the high bluff in which the Calico lode outcrops and shaft C is sunk, is an old adit extending domerate lode. The portal of this adit s on a horizontal plane 6 feet below the ollar of the Rockland shaft and 191 feet selow the collar of shaft C. In its ourse it connects with both shafts and its early days it kept the Rockland haft free from surface and other water lown to the 96-foot level. The adit also cenetrated what was known as the North vein at a point about 150 feet

north of the Calico lode, or about hali way between the adit portal and the lalico lode. The north drifts from shaft B, on the Branch fissure vein, continue to open the ame character of favorable ground that as been in evidence for a long time The longest of these is at the nth level, which has penetrated 1.237 et from shaft B. Several of the drifts being actively pushed and good re

ves are being opened.

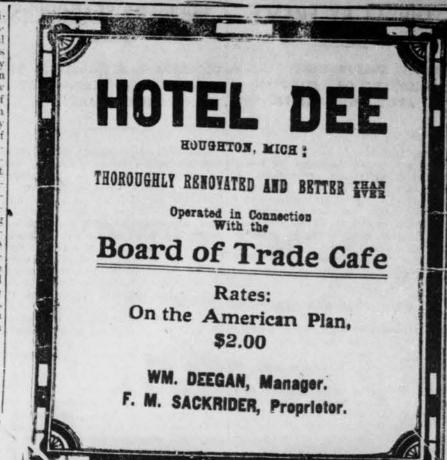
LAKE COPPER GOSSIP. Sinking at Centennial No. I shaft ha ached the twenty-ninth level. The Osceola mines are now supplying out 3,800 tons of rock daily, which

tablishes a new record. The Rockland shaft at the Michiga ine is being rapidly unwatered and wi on permit investigation. The copper output of this district for gust will be close to 10,000 tons, figs which have never heretofore bee

Superintendent Van Orden of the rift on the Winona lode is in excellent tamp rock. While the heavily minerized portion of the vein is only two eet wide, it seems to be widening as he miners drift east. If it holds its ichness it certainly will be of great

The policy of the Rhode Island comany management is to let the Tecumunior on the south explore the Kearsarge lode, which is known to underlie the Rhode Island property, and if this lode is found by both the adjoining prop erties the future of the Rhode Island Menominee Women Injuredwill then be determined by what is found by its neighbors. It has a shaft own 1,100 feet and keeps about twen--five men at work. Present operaein is not very promising at the present depth and the future of the property will lie in the Kearsarge lode. treasury.

Sinking is in progress from the 500- from being killed. foot level at the Elm River's shaft on Bloodhound Locates Bodypended since the late fall of 1903, about eighteen months ago. In the preceding on says, without explaining what the sults secured by the Winona on the same way was, to deprive Paine of his power lode prompted the management to this as returned from a visit to Minnesota covered the move he enjoined the trans-The warping of the lode had cut extended westward from the 500- which either rotted the blossoms or else goods in large quantities in all markets. foot level. A number of encouraging spoiled them just as they were forming



THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICH.

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WOLVERINE.

The annual report of the Wolverine

surpany shows that the product of the nanager of the Houghton exchange of a stage that it was deemed the wiser yielded 81.20 per cent, or 9,729,971 pounds of refined copper. The following is a summary of the year's business: Subsequent development showed that 9,729,971 pounds copper at at 13.83 cents.......\$1,345,402.22

marketing copper and all expenses 109,373 . 60

eaving a mining profit of \$ 748,444.88 There has been expended for construction ...

Surplus from previous year 620,030.86 Dividend Oct. 1, 1904..... \$ 240,000.00 Dividend April 1, 1905.... 300,000.00

Leaving a surplus June 30, Summary of Results. Rock hoisted, 336,780 tons.

Rock stamped, 321.813 tons. Product of mineral, 11.982,345 pounds Product of refined copper, 9,729,971 Yield of rock treated 30.23 pounds per on, or 1.51 per cent. Cost per ton of rock hoisted, \$1.47

Cost per ton of rock stamped, \$1.51. Cost per pound of refined copper a ine, 5 008 cents. Cost of smelting, freight and market ing product, including New York office xpenses, 1.124 cents. Total cost per pound of refined cop

Total cost per pound of refined copper

meluding construction, 6,274 cents,

er, 6.222 cents.

A Menominec dispatch says: "Disbarment proceedings have been com Vyandotte mine reports that the east menced against Prosecuting Attorne Juttner. Gross fraud is alleged and long controversy may result in a demand for a grand jury.

Currency Soon Retired-

The Iron County National bank of Crystal Falls has received notice that \$300 worth of its currency, issued last February, has been sent to the treasury thy intringenion of the franklin its being badly mutilated. As these notes were issued but six months ago, it is evident that the life of a bank note is not very long.

In an automobile accident Mrs. Webb New Tool Company-Harmon, wife of one of the owners of The Dudly Tool company has been the Menominee Herald-Leader, had a rib organized at Menominee, purchasing the broken and sustained other injuries. Mrs. interests of the A. Dudly Manufacturions are on the Pewabic vein, but this Leo Harmon was also injured and an ing company of that city. The new other woman was thrown out and company is capitalized at \$15,000, wholly bruised. The front tire exploded while paid in, and was organized by Attorney The the machine was going at good speed F. J. Trudell. The following officers ers were given the same reason given us company has about \$40,000 cash in its and it went into the ditch, turning over. were elected: President and manager,

The body of Mary Davis, who disappeared from her home at St. Ignace, has as Paine was at that time in a position June all energy at the Elm River had of the mill dock. The location of the been found in the water at the north end body was ascertained through the work of a bloodhound owned by W. H. Koel ing one of the largest and most successof Petoskey. The dog was taken to ful in the country. The many remark-Miss Davis' room, where he got the able patents of Albert Dudly have revoscent. He then started for the dock. Intionized the manufacture of wrenches The test was made twice, and then and similar tools, and today the output search was instituted. The woman's of the old company is sold, in small

encountered in the course of a long cross- late spring and the heavy rains since, made to introduce these Menomine

mium at every state fair for the last several years, in addition to winning a tue ribbon at the St. Louis exposition. Want Pay for Dead Livestock-A number of citizens in western Mack-

nac who have had cattle and horses killed on the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railroad, and who allege that they are unable to get their claims for damages adjusted, or any attention paid to them, have assigned their respective claims to George E. Ryerse of Hendricks township, who has retained Attorney J. J. Brown of St. Ignace and start ed suit in the Mackinac circuit court to recover damages. The case will be fought to the end so far as the plaintiffs. are concerned. The farmers and lumermen are back of Mr. Ryerse.

Wood for Charcoal-

The Manistique Iron company will 8 605,435.41 Cark tract, in Chippewa county, the wood to be brought to Manistique and converted into charcoal. The tract contains 4,640 acres of hardwood and it will 5,111.20 take several years to cut it over. A spur track is now being built south some Showing a net profit of \$ 741,333.68 three miles into the timber from mile post No. 454 on the Soo line. The cut-ting at Jenney, on the M., M. & N. railroad, will be finished about Sept. 1. Some forty men are now cutting for the empany at Richardson and this number will be doubled early in the winter.

Stocked With Black Bass-

Through the efforts of Senator Moriar y a large consignment of black bass fry .. 8 821,364,54 was secured and planted in Chicagon ake, near Crystal Falls, last week. was the second planting of the kind Chicagon lake is not an extra good fishing ground at present owing to the ruth less slaughter of fish in its water from blasting, but as the vicinity of the lake s now peopled with persons who are inerested in its welfare it is safe to say that there will be no more blasting. An nemy of the smaller game fish in this lake are the big lake trout found in its waters. These trout are beauties, but is difficult to catch them, as they stay n deep water and are caught with hook and line but very seldom. These trout lestroy the smaller fish, but those interested in stocking the lake figure that dack báss will escape their ravages.

The stocking will be kept up each year intil the lake is full of black bass.

Thinks City Making a Mistake-C. A. Lawton, of the firm of the C. A. awton Co. of Depere, Wis., was in fanistique last week. He is president the water commission of that city nd therefore much interested in sources of water supply. He thinks that Manstique is making a grave mistake in seuring its water supply from the sur ace, as contemplated by present plans, when an exhaustless supply of pure water could be secured by a system of deep wells. Depere draws its water supply from a series of wells drills to a depth of 800 feet. The pressure from the riginal wells was forty-two pounds, with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons per lay. The multiplication of wells has reduced the pressure to twenty pounds. Mr. Lawton thinks that the same stratas would be found at Manistique and that a test well would prove his contention. The water at Depere is found in a gran-

ite formation and is soft, cold and pure.

All three women had a narrow escape Herman Heinrichs of Green Bay; vice president, Albert Dudly, Sr., of Menomnee; secretary and treasurer, William A. Greene of Marinette. The following directors were also elected: George G. Greene, Green Bay; Albert Dudly, Sr., William A. Greene, Herman Heinrichs, The new company gives promise of beand Montana in the interest of the Bollmann estate.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, of St. Anne's The Sisters of St. Joseph of the business men who have now become associated with Mr. Dudly, it is Ben Bryan, wife and family of Chitroversy with Mr. Lawson. The real drifts have been driven both on the Wicome up to the crops of former years. ties, mechanical devices and patent arnona lode and on other unnamed lodes He gives as the reason for this the cold, ticles, and an organized effort will be

> Before the Speculator mine in Butte, points were encountered in various lodes, into fruit. Mr. Nelson has made a sue | G. A. St. Clair has started a diamond Mont., was purchased by the bonanza and one in particular, encountered last cess of apple growing where a large drill at work on the west slope of the circle people for \$6,000,000 it was of November in one of the amygdaloids number of other farmers have failed. Merritt hill, a little north of the old

· Golden Wedding, a Marriage and Christening All in One Family. System to Lake Linden. There was an unusual series of events at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Laurium, the Portage Lake Gas & Coke H. Roberts, Sr., of the Quincy addition, company will extend its system to that Weetnesday, when the aged couple cele village, touching at Dollar Bay. Hubbrated the fiftieth anniversary of their bell and Lake Linden enroute. This is marriage. In connection with the gold- the substance of a statement made by en wedding celebration, William H. Robert H. Shields, a director of the Roberts, Jr., son of the couple, was company. E. T. Berger of Detroit, one united in marriage to Miss Catherine of the promoters and owners of the com-Vass of Big Rapids, Mich., while imme- pany, was here this week, and it is un-

the children baptized being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of construction work. Franchises have been secured in Lake Roberts of Painesdale, both Linden and Hubbell and the company grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. has received assurances of patronage from people all along the proposed route. erts, Sr. Rev. W. J. Balmer, pastor of

BANDSMEN TO SING.

Director of the C. & H. Organization to Introduce New Features.

Heela band. The most important and awarded the contract to construct the the famous Kilties band he had a trained Close & Hodgson. The marriage of Miss Catherine Me-Cormack, daughter of John McCormack of Hecla street, Hecla, to Cornelius Hanley, of the clerical force of Ryan's store, Red Jacket, was splemnized at the Sacred Heart charch, being attended only by immediate friends and relatives. Miss Julia McCormack was bridesmaid and John Shea best man, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley will spend their honeymoon in Chicago. Miss Mary Murphy and John Sullifaithfully portrayed, a cornetist in the district.

work on others, in the resident district especially, is being commenced. Architect Charles Maas has purchased a lot

lepartment store, is progressing favor- ity, thly and the interior work will soon ner has been greatly appreciated by

tre still under course of construction.

other Month. will be in swing in Calumet. Bowling at the present time is very quiet, and Arnold A. Miller, proprietor of the Miller Bowling alleys on Fifth street, does not reeks. He is now engaged in getting his cast. alleys in readiness for the opening of the

lass condition. It is expected that two and three nen teams will again bowl during the

Houghton, Mich. Mr. Miller has not yet decided whether Milwaukee, Wis Hornblower & Weeks

Lucile and Miss Gertrude M. Vivian of

Paris, Aug. 24.—At the conclusion of a special session of the ministers today, together within an open and dry spot the French minister at Fez, Morocco, to blueberry plains north of this city, a demand the immediate release of a searching party today found six half-Franco-Algerian citizen now under ar- starved, half-crazed women and chil rest there, informing him that a mili- dren, all prominent here, who had been tary demonstration would be made in wandering about since early Wednesday case the demand is not complied with. morning Now all are safe in their The foreign office is confident the sultan will yield before military operations be- before they fully recover from one of

A KING FOR NORWAY.

Now Believed Prince Charles of Sweden Will Ascend the Throne.

Stockholm, Aug. 24.—According to good authority the following in government circles regarding the accession by a Bernadotte prince to the Norwegian throne has undergone a complete change. King Oscar no longer opposes the acceptance of the crown by his son Charles. As soon as the union between Norway be given, and it probably will be af-

CHICAGO IN WARSHIP TRADE. Firm Organized There to Rehabilitate the Russian Naval Force.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The latest form in which Chicago energy has manifested itself is in the formation of an international syndicate for the purchase and diposal of second-hand warships.

During the voyage of Rojestvensky to the far east rumor after rumor was set affort that Russia had purchased certain vessels from Chili and Argentina The foundation of these rumors could not then be traced, but it is now definitely ascertained that such a transaction is now actually being carried out by an international syndicate composed of Chicago capitalists and certain German bankers. The parties behind the deal could not be learned, but the active effort to have the rates charged by the agents are W. B. Delafield, formerly of order put back to their former figure. 4156 Drexel boulevard, and Martin W. Representatives of seven-eights of the Rosser of 677 St. Louis avenue. The Royal Arcanum membership of the Unitagents for the German end of the con- ed States and Canada met in this city eern are H. Geisser of Hamburg and F. and passed resolutions demanding that J. Dessauer, said to represent Mendels- the supreme council or the order rescind the Russian government.

Plan to Acquire Four Ships. The original plan of the syndicate was

the two countries in question and turn trust were made against the supreme them over to the Russian government through the agency of Bulgaria. The sale of the ships was to be in accordance with the recent arbitration pact between Chili and Argentina providing for naval disarmament

Owing, however, to threatened European aggression this pact was subsequently modified so that only a partial sale of the armored vessels of the two one of the leaders of the order, said countries has been consummated. Mr. of the supreme council's action: Delafield and Mr. Dessauer are now at should be investigated as carefully as Valparaiso and the other men are at the affairs of life insurance companies. Bueros Ayres attending to the details of If anything is wrong it must be known the purchases. The Chilian vessels and steps taken to right the evil." which have been finally decided upon are It was agreed that if the supreme the armored cruiser O'Higgins of 8,800 council fails to abandon the objectiontwo armored cruisers Pueyrredon and a special meeting of representatives. Garibaldi, each of 6,290 tons displacement and twenty-one knots' speed.

Nucleus for New Fleet.

The vessels will be transferred to Rus sia through the medium of the Bulgaria government as was at first planued. This fleet will give Russia a nucleus for the reconstruction of her Baltie fleet. They Foe of the Tobacco Monopoly Named to will be practically the only modern vessels in the government outside the Black sea. It is said that the syndicate is making quite a good profit out of the affair owing to the dire need of the Russian government and the impossibility of negotiating direct with the South American governments during the continuance of the war.

Direct purchase was at one time attempted, but the Japanese government openly threatened to bombard the Chilian coast if the matter was not dropped. As the matter is now arranged, thanks to the shrewthess of Chicago business men, there can be no possible international complication.

PROFIT IN WATERMELONS.

About \$30 Per Acre Cleared in Texas with Little Cultivation.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 24.—The discovery of the underlying strata of artisian water under the vast plains of southwest Texas has opened up to the world the finest watermelon country on earth, in which the fruit grows practically without cultivation. This year the first car of melons was shipped from Falfurrias, Tex., to El Paso, Tex., and there sold to Colorado parties for \$800, which shows the fancy prices which will be paid for the very earliest melons. The first on the market sell readily for from 75 cents to \$I each in the neighborhood in which they are raised. As a consequence the most valuable land for the production of melons is that on which the crop can be matured the earliest, and Texas melons are now on sale before even those of southern Florida.

The crop is more profitable than any. thing that has been tried in Texas, cultivation and risk compared, and although the industry on a large scale is not more than three years old a total of more than 10.000 acres were planted this year. The average production is a car to two acres. Thus Texas, will produce fully 5,000 car loads. A car will average 30,000 pounds, and as the melon of commerce will not average more than thirty pounds each, the state will ship 5,000. 600 melons this year. An acre of melons can be planted, cultivated and harvested for about \$7.50. On an average market a car will bring \$65, which makes a pro-

fit of over \$30 per acre on melons alone The melon crop is planted and har vested within a period of four months, the latter part of March and the land is months, J. B. Rust, Dick Henly, John ready for other planting by the middle McGovern and another man were shot

(3-9-o) N. Third street.

FOUND BY SEARCHERS

BLUEBERRY PLAINS OUT FROM SWANZY.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 24.—Huddled Premier Rouvier sent instructions to but a few feet square in the immense homes in this city, but it will be weeks he most frightful experiences that can befall human beings. Those in the party were:

Mrs. J. A. Fisher, wife of Bernard Fisher, chief engineer of the North- bach and O'Neill estern road. Mrs B. J. Snow, wife of a Northwest n railway engineer.

Arthur Snow, aged twelve. Bessie Snow, eight. Miss Evelyn Doyle, nineteen.

A child of Mrs. Fisher, aged seven. The party was camping near Swanzy and while searching for blueberries let amp and struck out into the plains. Afand Sweden is dissolved his answer will ter what seemed hours in the thick small bushes, with clothes torn and limbs and faces bleeding they turned to go back. Then they realized that they were lost. They shouted until their voices failed. They walked on, falling and sinking, and several time barely escaped drowning. At nightfal they huddled together, and the children cried themselves to sleep. No signs of New York help came and the party gave themselves Boston .

> occeeding to the scene by special train, St. Louis and the sufferers today four miles com camp, headed into "no man's and," whence no one has ever returned.

THREATEN ARCANUM ORDER.

Representatives of the Society Demand Revision of the Rates.

New York, Aug. 24. Members of the Royal Arcanum are making a strenuous solm Brothers of Berlin, bankers for at Put-in-Bay next week the action taken last May raising the rates.

If this is not done, it was declared, there will be wholesale secessions and to purchase all the armored vessels of lawsuits. Open charges of breach of council. The session was attended by prominent Arcanumites from the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Michigan, which states embrace a membership of 295,000 out of Pittsburg . . the total of 316,000 in the order.

Would Make Careful Inquiry.

General H. C. Cochrane of Chester, Pa.,

tons and eighteen knots' speed and the able rates the grand councils in each second class battleship Captain Prat of state where the members object to the in a tie, 6 to 6, being called on account 5,920 tons and sixteen knots' speed. The new rates shall meet and prepare a Argentine vessels purchased are the uniform procedure to be acted upon at

A resolution was also passed to fornulate a plan for a permanent organization to look after the interests of all ubordinate councils as against "future tyranny of the supreme council."

TRUST AIDED BY WOMAN.

Correct a Wrong.

Washington, Aug. 24.-Admitting that all intents and purposes the American Tobacco trust has had the better in the statistics on the production of to- St. Louis pacco, Secretary Wilson has appointed New York loseph Killebrew of Clarksville, Tenn., special agent on tobacco, to be atached to the bureau of statistics. Cillebrew is a member of the Dark Tosacco District association, the organiation which has been fighting the trust. When Holmes, the associate statistician, made up the last tobacco acreage report for Madison, Washington and Simpson counties, in Kentucky, the counties composing the dark tobacco listrict, he utilized the services of a voman clerk not employed in the bureau i statistics. In the course of her work he had occasion to multiply 117 by 162. She set down the result as 179,334. That she set down as the acreage figures for Madison county. In getting the acreage for Washington county it was her business to multiply 115 by 269. She gave 297,245 as the product. In Simpson county the figures to be multiplied were 263 by 100. The result was 263,000. The result of the three operations was a tenold increase in the acreage for the hree counties.

BIG SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

Military Rifle Contests Open at Seagirt With 657 Conpetitors.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 24.—The greatest nilitary shooting tournament ever held in the United States opened here today with a record breaking attendance. Only tweive of the 657 competitors in the national individual match finished firing over the first four ranges today. The five highest were: Lieutenant Austin, First Georgia. . 179

Boatswain Hamilton, U. S. N. .178 Color Sergeant Hessiam, Pennsylvania Captain Darling, Washington

FOUR SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Non-Union Miners the Victims of Assassins in Tennessee.

Tracy City, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Today when the Tennessee Consolidated Coal S. S. & A. R'y. will sell excursion tickets making possible two crops on the same company attempted to open its mines to the following points at the very low land. The crop in this section is planted after a shutdown of over fourteen rates named: of July or the first of August. When from ambush. Rust and Henley are the melons are cleared away, the land is dead and McGovern is mortally woundgenerally planted in June corn or sugar ed. The company had refused to recog-

nize members of the Miners' union. A little floor paint or floor stain will If your furniture requires a fresh coat ! make your home more agreeable. Geill of varnish stain, Geill has got it. 120

> Hair Vigor. You know color; keep young! Stop your hair from falling out and make it grow long and heavy. Lovell, Mass.

MARKETS

REMARKABLE GAME.

BASEBALL

Chicago Nationals Defeat Philadelphia, 2 to 1, After Twenty Innings of Sensational Playing.

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Chicago de feated Philadelphia today after twenty innings of sensational playing. Only two other games in the history of major league baseball have ever gone this many innings, one many years ago being a tie between Chicago and Cincinnati, while this year the Philadelphia Americans defeated Boston, 4 to 2, in twenty innings. Both Sparks and Reulbach pitched re markable ball today, and their support was at times phenomenal. Summary: 00000000000010000000-113

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Detroit

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Brooklyn, Aug. 24.-St. Louis shut out Brooklyn. Summary: R. H. E. B. St. Louis210000100-4 11 1 B Jones and Bergen; Mc- | 0

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Copper Country-Soo League.

Calumet, Aug. 24.-Lake Linden de feated Calumet today by the score of 5 to 3. The locals lost on errors. Bat teries: Schurch and Kurke; Paige and Mutter. Hits: Lake Linden, 3; Calu met, 9. Errors: Lake Linden, 2; Cal The Duluth team of the Northern Re

eague will be here Sept. 12 to 17; American Association.

Micneapolis, 0; Louisville, 1. Kansas City, 12; Toledo, 1. Second Kansas City, 0; Toledo, 2. St. Paul 2: Indianapolis, 0. Milwaukee-Columbus game postponed n account of wet grounds.

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STOCKS LOSE THEIR GAINS.

Fear of a Corner in Reading Unsettles the Market After Active Speculation on Belief Peace is Near.

New York, Aug. 24.- The faith of a arge part of the financial world in a appy solution of the proceedings at Portsmouth seems to be so strong that ignored all rumors of another serious hitch in the negotiations today and continued to establish new high records in he stock market. The issues which came in for this dis-

inction included Union Pacific, United lows: States Steel preferred and Reading.) Flour, barrels, Pennsylvania was the most conspicuous; feature at the opening, which was The stock advanced easily on heavy trading, gaining not quite a full Amalgamated Copper shared the nonors with Pennsylvania, and greater gains on smaller transactions were cored at the outset by Louisville & Nashville, Colorado Fuel, Metropolitan Street Railway and some less prominent

The prices vielded some on heavy profit-taking shortly after the first outburst, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, Reading and Atchison falling ket ruled strong, and made some little 574 below the previous day's closing prices, gain over yesterday's closing figure, but and the tone of the market became rela- the publication of Argentine shipments tively quiet. It was not until after as estimated by Broomhall took midday that Reading once more as-sumed the leadership, advancing rapid-leadership, advancing rapid-leadership, advancing rapid-sumed the leadership, advancing rapid-leadership, advancing rapidly, on heavy buying of the character selling again played an active part in heretofore noted, from 118%, its low price making. We see no change in price of the morning, to 1221/2, a new high record. For a time at least the balance of the

ist showed little sympathy with the renewed strength of Reading, and the market again developed an irregular tendency, until Union Pacific established its new high record, from which attention was again diverted by a Sept. ... fresh rise in Reading at 12334. This Oct. . . 14.70 sensational movement created fears of a corner" and unsettled the general list to the extent of wiping out practically all the day's substantial gains and in Delaware & Hudson to Spend \$3,000,000 some instances sending the prices below the previous day's close. Reading made a net gain of 1/2 to 3/4 point. Amalgamated Copper made a one-point re sponse to the further rise in the price of pany has decided to rebuild the Hoboken the metal, the third reported this week, but its gain was lost in the final de- destroyed by fire two weeks ago. With-

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Boston Market.

Painefi Webber & Co. wired yesterday oncerning the Boston copper market: The active copper market still connues with the interest widespread. The a star game. The second game resulted mines cannot supply the demand. Amalgamated, Copper Range, Atlantic, Mo- will proceed through a 40-foot concourse hawk, Tamarack and Quincy all showed to a broad flight of stairs leading to the a good net advance. One house sold tracks. .000000000 0 3 2 one thousand Osceola and this kept the Sixteen railroad tracks will make rap-Mathewson and Bower- price down today. The fireworks in id train movement possible, and passen-Reading made the market nervous to ger yardage to the south will render the thing in sight to prevent higher prices. From the level of the tracks passengers A quarterly dividend of \$200,000 being may ascend to the second deck of the fifty cents per share on the outstanding ferry boats on an incline of gentle slope stock of North Butte, has been declared or use elevators and stairways. The record at close of business Sept. 12th. The railroad and ferry terminal wil 5 4 The transfer books will be closed from be one vast building, 600 feet in length Batteries: Pelty and Spencer; Orth Sept. 13 to Sept. 30, both inclusive. The on the river side, surmounted by a tower

out of surplus earnings payable on main idea in the arrangement of the new Sept. 30th, 1905, to stockholders of terminal is to afford plenty of room. empany is earning, even with present 225 feet in height. The building will be acilities, about 86 per share net yearly, of steel and concrete throughout. The but directors think advisable to have main waiting room is to be 100 feet reasonably large surplus to take care square and 54 feet high, from which will of its options to purchase other claims, open the smoking-rooms, lunchroom, parfor development work, improvements, cel and information rooms, and other MARQUETTE OPERA etc. Dividend rate will be increased rooms. The restaurant will be on the from time to time as fast as conditions second floor, with a balcony overhanging

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Copper Prices Still Higher. New York. Aug. 24.-Copper continues

strong. A big gain was reported today from the London market, which closed at £72 5s for spot and at £72 for futures. Locally, Lake and electrolytic are quoted at 16:00 16.50 and casting at 15.62 ated tooth. Dr. Potter began treating 16.121/s.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The wheat trade blocks, four inches square, and arranged as largely local and professional today, and, while the feeling was a little unless that the upper settled, the undertone was weaker and front one on the left side. Mr. Powers the closing prices 3/6 % to 3/6 1 lower, says the candy she ate while with a The initial trades were at fractional de- traveling circus did the damage. clines, influenced to some extent by After Dr. Potter had scraped the tooth more general. The bulge in corn, lighter operation was performed on the Hippo receipts at the Southwest and firm drome stage. The elephant when told 1.25 English cables all combined to bring to lie down did so, and after she had 150 about a change in the sentiment. The been bound twelve men held the ropes 1.75 forecast of larger Argentine shipments taut, one of her keepers sat on her head af checked the upward tendency and to and Mr. Powers held her trunk and ternoon express of Saturdays, leaving want the close there was more selling talked consolingly to her.

7/s. The feature was buying of old September by bull interests and shorts, the selling being scattered. Commission ouses had considerable December and May for sale at the advance. Continued hot weather was predicted for Kansas and frosts for Iowa. The country ac ceptances were light. A prominent crop

ontinued favorable. September opened at 531/2; highest, 541/2; lowest, 531/2; losing, 541/4. Oats advanced 1/4 @ 3/8 and closed 1/8 @ 1/4 higher. The trading was fair. There vas good buying by local commission and cash houses, also covering by local

ournal claimed that the crop conditions

shorts. September opened at 25%; lighest, 261/s: lowest, 253/4; closing, 26 Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments 36,000 14.000 51,000 103,000 Wheat, bushels, Corn, bushels, 316,000 428,000 .357,000 304,000 Oats, bushels,

Logan & Bryan's Summary. Logan & Bryan's letter in Chicago

wheat market is as follows: "Broomhall cables Argentine ments estimated at 3,200,000 or double vhat was shipped last week. Primary eccipts about same as shipments, and 150,000 under a year ago. New York report fourteen loads taken for export. For a short time after the opening marthe general market situation. A scalping market purely, and likely to con tinue so within moderate range.

Pork Quotations.

The day's quotations of pork at Chiago ranged as follows: Open. High. 14.57 14.65 14.65 14.57 14.70 14.60 14.6

GREAT TUNNEL PLANNED.

at Hoboken.

New York, Aug. 24.-The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad comterminal and ferry buildings which were in two years this corporation will have pent more than \$3,000,000 in the erecion of a passenger station, a ferry house and immigrant depot, together with the building of two new slips and the laying of acres of new trackage.

This company has a suburban traffic of 50,000 passengers a day, and its ferries from Barclay, Christopher and Twenty- second streets on the New York side to the New Jersey shore carry more than 260,000 persons every twenty-four hours. Already trains are running to the riverside in Jersey and the temporary ferry houses are sufficient for the acommedation of the hurrying thousands which make use of them.

While it will be nearly two years before the new passenger station is completed, the work of construction is to be Smelter......1364 so arranged that travel will not be discommoded by building operations. This station is to be put up in such a way that as each section is finished it will relieve the strain of traffic and diminish congestion. With the six ferry slips in operation there will be no crowding, while passengers from boats to trains metal continues to advance and the will not be compelled to pass through the

ward the close, but we do not see any making up of trains an easy matter.

Some idea of the facilities to be afforded the public may be obtained when t is known that the concourse leading to the second decks of the ferryboats is capable of accommodating 30,000 people On the second floor will be numerous division offices of the railroad company An emergency hospital will be fitted up in this section of the structure and supin this section of the structure and supplied with every accessory. South of the main station will be a separate building devoted to the use of immigrants.

FILLED ELEPHANT'S TOOTH.

New York, Aug. 24 -- Lena, of the lippodrome, had a tooth filled yesteray, and she couldn't have been more instead of a big, hulking trick elephant Dr. Martin J. Potter was nearly exhausted by the operation. He put \$43 worth of gold into Lena's hollow tooth and received a fee of \$50 besides the price of the gold. But Lena is worth \$6,000 to her owner, W. Powers.

Lena is the star of the Powers troupe of four elephants. In the sham battle Lena fires the cannon and carries the For some time her keepers had noticed that she was growing thin and that she walked restlessly up and down. They

Box Seats and Divans, \$1.00; Balance Parquet 75c; ist 2 fowsBalcony, 75c; Balance Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c, Seat sale at Bigelow's Store, 8-25-1w were puzzled, but a veterinary surgeon

finally discovered that she had an ulcer-

it and soon reduced the inflammation. but the cavity remained. An elephant has only eight teeth, about the shape of granite paving two above and two below on each side.

weakness in the Northwest, the selling he cleaned the cavity and washed it being led by floor traders. The offerings, with hydrogen peroxide. The big creawhich were moderate, were well taken, ture seemed to understand and tried to nowever, and as the session advanced make the doctor's work easy, but she he demand, while moderate, became was tied down for safety. The filling

p. m., Negaunee, 3:50 p. m., and Ishpeming, 4:10 p. m., the following Monday
For further particulars apply to agents at stations named.

(5-18-tf)

There was a good trade in corn, with with a wad of cotton on a probe. Lena gave a shake, wriggled out from under her keepers and stood up in a twinkling.

A VETERAN OF THE BLACK Men Wanted! HAWK, MEXICAN AND THE CIVIL WARS.



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Sufferings Were Protracted and Severe -Tried Every Known Remedy Without Relief-Serious Stomach Trouble Cared by Three Bottles of Peruna!

Capt. W. W. Jackson, 705 G St., N. W. Washington, D. C., writes: "I am eighty-three years old, a veteran of the Black Hawk, Mexican and the Civil Wars. I am by profession

a physician, but abandoned the same. "Some years ago I was seriously afected with catarrh of the stomach. ing 1,150 pounds. J. J. Wantala, Negaunec. 8-21-1w fected with catarrh of the stomach. My sufferings were protracted and severe. I tried every known remedy without obtaining relief. "In desperation I began the use of

your Peruna. I began to realize immediate though gradual improvement. "After the use of three bottles every appearance of my complaint was removed, and I have no hesitation in rec-

time and trying to get up. The doctor hid his work quickly and left the bur nishing for the merow. When it was over he sat down on chair, with his face dripping, and took

a long breath. Lena shook herself and looked satis

TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, Aug. 24.-The following

s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Friday; Saturday fair, warmer in northwest; light fresh northeast to east winds.

HARD WOOD.

(7-14-tf) F. B. SPEAR & SONS. Your carpet needs cleaning and bright-ening up. Geill will guarantee to renew Dr. E. H. Flynn. pounds; city broke and perfect family horse. Can be seen at barn of Fay & Bricker Dr. E. H. Flynn. 7-21-tf it for you: or buy a can of Earthquake and do it yourself.

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WANTED--Two good dining room girls for the Huron Mountain Club. Apply A. J. Lobdell. 8-24-11

WANTED -Coat and pants maker. Wages, \$3.50 and up for coats; \$2 for pants. H. J. Peterson, Negaunee, Mich. 8-21-2d.

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

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STOVE FOR SALE--A Peninsula range in ex-cellent condition, \$25; it cost \$18. Apply 112 W. Ohio St. 8-22-41 WANTED--A competent cook. Mrs. Geo. N. Conklin, cor. Arch and Cedar Sts. 8-22-tf WANTED--A girl for general housework. 403 E. Michigan St. 8-22-tf

WANTED-Sewing by the day or week, by competent seamstress. Margaret Scott, 215 W. Hewitt ave. 8-15-2w

WANTED-Bids on Electric Light Plant to be installed at Mary Charlotte Mine. Ne-gaunee, Mich. For full particulars apply to B. L. Kaufman. 8-16-tf

mappearance of my complaint was removed, and I have no hesitation in recommending it as an infallible remedy for that disorder."—W. W. Jackson.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONagon Railread Company. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad company, for Single Cavity Took \$43 Worth of Gold Written by Lottie Blair Parker, Author the election of driectors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in The most original, unhackneyed and diverting play of Southern live ever written. on September 21, 1905, at 10 o'clock

> A. E. MILLER, Secretary. (8-21-1mo)

HINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMpany.-Hancock & Calumet Railroad ompany. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of aid companies in the Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 21, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. E. MILLER.

Secretary.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANtic Railway Company. Notice is here-by given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company for the election of directors 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 ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on Septem-

ARTHUR STARKE. (8-21-1mo)

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Salmon, Columbia river, 1 lb. can .. .20 Salmon, Red Alaska, 1 lb. can.... .15 Salmon, extra quality, 1 lb. flat Coffee—All kinds at very reasonable

Granulated Sugar, 16 lbs. \$1.00 back, midnight; Chas Neff, 2:30 a. m.

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, per Pumpkin, 3 lb. can, Old Abe brand. .08 Northern Light, 1:30; Weeks, Niagara, Pumpkin, 3 lb. can, Golden brand. . .10 Corn, 2 lb. can, Commercial Club

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Bell 'Phone, 184. 202 Division St., County 'Phone, 117. So. Marquetta "THE GIRL FROM KAY'S." Wednesday.

Possibly the most important musical omedy production asking the attention of the public is "The Girl from Kay's" which is now headed this way. Its large company includes Bobby North whose hit in the piece has been proounced. The comedy will be presented at the opera house Wednesday, Aug 30, with its original cast, costumes and settings. To Owen Hall is credited the ork of supplying the book of the com edy, and to Ivan Caryll that of furnishing the music. At the Apollo theater London, the comedy had its original production, remaining there over two years The American production was unfolded Coocanut, shredded, per lb 16 in New York last year and made such Tea, Uncolored Japan; 50c quality. 38 nine months. The Boston engagement, which opened early in September and Chocolate, 1/2 cake, (Baker's) 17 cessful. The work is said to contain Lard (Best Leaf) per lb10 all the elements so much liked by the

pertrayal of a wealthy English ca who imagines that his riches are suffi cient to gloss over his arrogance and shortcomings, is said to be one of the

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages. The upbound boats passing the Soorca nals. Wednesday night and yesterday Zenith City, Malta, Elwood and whale-Gratwick No. 2, Harvard, 3; Sahara Brown, 9:30; Centurion, George Peavey 10; Mullen, 11; Pere Marquette No. Matoa, 2: Sylvania, 3; Superior City Tomatoes, 3 lb. can, Standard brand .08 Magna, 3:30; Gettysburg, Kirby, Hart Corn, 2 lb. can, Commercial Club nell, 5:30; Rosemount, Midland Queen, 7

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SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual Wood and Building Material. of the city of Marquette, will be held on Monday, September 4th, 1905, at the city hall in said city, at which election Miss Minnie A two (2) school trustees will be elected for the term of three (3) years. The polls of said election will be open

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 aid day at 8 o'clock p. m. for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

Dated August 22nd, 1905. By J. R. VAN EVERA.

(8-23-10d)

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and cooler

fresh northerly winds. Yesterday's temperature: Seven a. m., 59 degrees; noon, 64; 7 p. m. 60. Maximum, 66 degrees; minimum, 57.

Arthur Ward, of Munising, was in the city vesterday. George D. Arnold of Escanaba was in

he city yesterday. was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Theo. Wolfe left yesterday for Milwankee where she will visit friends Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mrs. E. N. Brei-

E. S. B. Sutton of Sault Ste. Marie is here for a few days on a business

Miss Marie Fisher, of Chicago, visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Virginia Fisher

Dr. L. S. McArthur, of Chicago, visiting in the city as the guest of Harry G. Kaufman.

Miss Catherine McLay, of Lake Lin den, is the guest of her uncle, John Mc Lay, West Bluff street.

Mrs. R. S. Donaldson and children save returned from Colorado, after at Miss Grace Harris, formerly of Mar-

quette, now of Seattle, Wash., is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Young, of Chicago are visiting at the home of their daugh

er, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman. H. S. Powell, of Duluth, who has been in the city for the past two days left yesterday for his home. The ladies of the Baptist Aid societ

will meet with Mrs. Cavis, East Hewitt avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mre. Albert Breitung, of Chicago, arrived yesterday for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kaufman.

Miss Jennie Broad, librarian of the Carnegie library, Ishpeming, left yesterday for her home after visiting here Robert Emmet Burke of Chicago, ac

companied by his wife and son, are so-journing in the city, having arrived yes-F. S. Childs and wife, D. Gowerman, E. A. Haire and wife, and Mrs. W. A. Obed Nichols and Theo. O. Williams. Smith, compose a party of Kalamazoo

people now sojourning here. Thomas M. Sambrook left yesterday for Champion, where he will join party of Green Bay fishermen for a week's sport on the trout streams of

that locality A. E. Crannage, of the Chicago Trib-

Made Fine Catch-Henry E. Kellan, leputy game warden, made a fine

marriage Wednesday evening. Mr. Schrandt is a member of the city police force. The couple will reside on West Ridge street.

Distemper Is Epidemic—Many horses in the city are affected with distemper, said to have been introduced in this locality by animals recently imported casion, large streamers to which are at from other states. The disease spread tached colored lanterns and lights, reach to nearly every livery stable in the city and many horses owned by private partocher. There are six booths at which paint store, located at 120 N. Third ties are also afflicted. None of the various articles are sold, being presided St., in the Coles' block. (12-20-tf)

cases are considered serious, but livery over by the following societies: men and horse owners are experiencing Genevieve's Guild, the Sodality, St. Montrouble in treating them.

Improvements at Lakewood-H. R. Patrick, observer at the Marquette sta tion of the weather bureau, has completed a summer cottage at Lakewood. the new resort near Harvery station. making the sixth to be built there this

household effects preparatory to shipture home of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Tuch will leave today. The household Captain John Trebilcock, of Winthrop, effects of the Rivers family were also works in cities. The commissioners are

Excursion to Presque Isle-The Ep worth League and Sunday school o Winthrop will pienie at Presque Isle to The Exeursion party will con sist of 300 people, and they will arrive here on the South Shore. Special cars train to take the excursionists to

Boy Is Missing-The twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Reece, has been missing from his home, 207 Crescent street since Monday. Diligent search was made in the city, but no trace of the boy was found up to last night. It is thought the near-by towns, and the officers in the county have been notified to apprehend the youth.

Jury Acquitted Morgan-Thomas Mor gan, arrested last week on the charge of ising abusive language to Mrs. Agnes Poole, a former tenant, was tried yesterday before a jury in Justice Crary's court. Nine witnesses were sworn for the defense and prosecution, and the trial occupied the entire afternoon. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty,

Shows Signs of Improvement-August Swenson, an insane man who was found Williams Bay, Wis., Aug. 24.—Dr. standing in the Chocolay river last Mon-

Grand Rapids Tourists Here-A party of Grand Rapids tourists arrived yesterday on the steamship Juniata, of the Anchor line, and will remain in the city for a week. The party is composed of the following persons: Clyde J. Holmes and wife; Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Crandall; M. B. Wheeler and wife: Frank G Holmes and wife; G. W. Holmes and wife; James Rumsey, R. H. Updycke,

Prison Team Defeated-The Mar quette baseball team defeated the branch prison team yesterday in a fast game, by a score of 3 to 1. The "insiders" put up a good game, but could not hit Scholtes, the Marquette pitcher, when hits were needed. It is probable business for his paper. The Tribune for the game. The game scheduled for has a corps of men in the peninsula Saturday afternoon and evening beworking for the circulation department. tween the Marquette and Cherokee Indian team was cancelled by the latter yesterday. Arrangements will be made to have the Indians here next month.

glass berry dish and tray; Miss Rose Oudotte, gold chain rosary; John Vachestein, round trip ticket to Montreal; Louis Levasseur, silver loving cup. The attendance at the fair is large, and the

ica's Guild, the Blessed Virgin Sodality. The fair will continue until the end of

County Roads System-It is probable + that the board of supervisors at the meeting to be held next month, will take up the matter of county roads, and take the initial steps looking toward putting into effect the provisions of the special Otto Tuch has finished packing his act passed by the legislature for this county. By the terms of this act, a ment to Duluth, which will be the fur board of county road commissioners is reated, the duties of the members bethe terms of office is three years, exept in the cases of two of the first three appointees, whose term shall be one and two years respectively. Each subsequent year a new member is appointed for will be in waiting on the arrival of the of office of one member expire every

without authority of the board of su pervisors, and a greater sum, the super visors concurring. All work done at county expense is under the supervision and direction of the commissioners, who also have power to employ competent superintendents to look after the work that he is at Ishpeming or in some of The originators of the new law contend that with the amount of money wasted annually on county roads by incompe ent pathmasters and highway commisioners, a first class system of highway could be built. The law when passed was given immediate effect, after it received the signature of the governor.

EVANGELISM IN FACTORIES.

Young Women's Christian Association at Work in Many Cities.

ay morning by Sheriff Rough, shows sity of Chicago, addressed the Young igns of improvement, and the officers Women's Christian association conferare of the opinion that he may yet re- ence today on the present industrial gain his reason. Swenson was on a conditions of women in the United protracted spree, and it is thought that States. Various cities reported over-indulgence in alcoholic stimulants activities in the factories. Rockford, the bas regular Bible classes in facprotracted spree, and it is thought that States. Various cities reported varied tories. Milwaukee was the first city in the country to call a secretary to work wholly among young women in manufacturing institutions. This school of the since been taken up in Chicago, Omaha, since been taken up in Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City, Grand Rapids, Rockford, Cedar Rapids and many other

> BANKRUPTCY LAW ENDORSED. Repeal of the Statute Opposed by th American Bar Association.

Narragansett Pier, Aug. 24.-An ad dress entitled "The American Lawver, delivered today by Alfred Hemenway of Boston, in which the speaker touched that the teams will meet again on upon many topics of interest to the one, is spending a week in the city on Labor Day, if arrangements can be made gal profession, was a feature of the second day's session of the American Bar association. The recommendation of the committee on commercial law that the association oppose the repeal by congress of the present bankruptcy law was adopted. The mmority report urged the adoption of a resolution which catch of trout yesterday at the Choco- Awarded Four Prizes-The prizes of proposed two specific remedies for un Notice is hereby given that the annual lawful combinations which may threat-lection of trustees of the public schools lay river, six of the fish weighing near-lection of trustees of the public schools lay river, six of the fish weighing near-est number of tickets for the St. Jean en commerce, one being the extension of Policeman Weds-John Schrandt and Baptiste fair were awarded to the fol- the equity jurisdiction of the Sherman Miss Minnie Anderson were united in lowing persons: Mrs. W. H. Morse, cut anti-trust law, the other the taxation

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We have picked out all our Black Henriettas and Serges, 34 to 44 inches wide; the cheapest in these lots are worth from 50c to 75c and 1.00 per yard; we have put them up in two lots: LOT No. 1-50c and 75c kind, Clearing Sale Price, per

LOT No. 2—1.00 and 1.25 kind, Clearing Sale price.

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Wash Dress materials almost given away; some are cut to half price, but most are cut to one-quarter the original price.

Our 50c and 60c kind, Clearing Sale Price 33c

Shoe Department

All our Oxfords, Tan or Black Patent leather or fine Kid, welt or hand turned soles: 2.00 kind, Clearing Sale Price..... 1.69 We have a full line of Sandals, in White Kid, Black and Patent leather, worth up to Children's Tan or Black, White or Gray Canvas Oxfords or Sandals, regular prices from 1.00 to 2.50, Clearing Sale Prices, only 65c to 1.50 One lot of Men's Working Shoes, Creedmore styles, worth up to 2.50, Clearing Price . 1.48

Miscellaneous

10c Handkerchiefs, mourning bands, during this Sale 3e 50c and 75c Men's Suspenders, Clearing Sale Price,

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The biggest bargains imaginable you will get here, in Black, Blue or Tan Panama or Voiles; also a full line of White Duck Skirts.

For other Bargains see bills which will be distributed today and tomorrow. Remember only one more week The Bee Hive L. GETZ, Proprietor St

SCHOOL ELECTION

Annual Meeting of School District No.

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probably be candidates to succeed

hemselves. There are no other candi-

LIVED IN DULUTH.

Manager of "Girl from Kay's" Worked

in Zenith City Fifteen Years Ago.

A. M. Miller, one of the owners of

he musical comedy "The Girl from

entation in this region in a few days.

s an ex-newspaper man of Duluth, and

speaks interestingly of his experiences

dr. Miller was a member of the edi-

he natural drift into the theatrical

usiness as press agent for Jacob Litt's

ttractions. Eventually he became

roducer on his own account, and has

that capacity.

oured aimost every country on the globe

When "The "Girl from Kay's" was

nported from London two seasons ago

Mr. Miller was given charge of the at

raction, and last spring took the com-

any to Australia for a fifteen weeks'

ngagement. Perhaps no musical com-

The Girl from Kay's", and certainly

isits the smaller cities. It is presented

on the northern Michigan circuit enroute

HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"All attention seems to be centered

quence the curbs are rather inactive, but

"The directors of the North Butte

Mining company today declared an in-

itial dividend of fifty cents a share, pay

able Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 12.

was generally expected, and considering

uld reasonably be expected.

The day's ruling prices were:

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Warren Dev.

American Dev.

Chir., full paid

Wolv. & Arizona

Manhattan, \$1.50 pd.

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ne afternoon.

WILL HOLD FIELD DAY. Cleveland-Cliffs Company Men Will Have Meet at Union Park.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will ployes will be given an opportunity to Division street school building, on Moncompete. In the morning two baseball day, Sept. 4. The meeting will be called teams, composed of men employed at to order at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, the Hard Ore and the Negaunee mines. will play a five inning game. In the the director of the district will be read afternoon at 1 o'clock representatives of and such other business as may legally the Cliffs Shaft and the Lake mine will come before the meeting will be transdso play five innings. The winners of acted. At 10 o'clock the polls will be these games will play at 3 o'clock, in a open for the election of two trustees, ine inning game.

The other sports for the afternoon are: Baseball throw, shot put and tugof-war, hundred yard dash, for pump men, shift bosses and timbermen. The big feature will be the hand drilling ontest. A down hole will be drilled, the I men to drill double and the time allowed dates at present. for drilling will be ten minutes. The judges for this event will be: William Quayle, Sam Mitchell, William Carlson and Captain Anderson. A prize of \$15 will be given to the winners; second

prize, \$10. Other athletic events will be: Two undred and twenty yard dash, three egged race for fifty yards; sack race pole vault; running high and broad amp; standing long and high jump and ne-half mile bicycle race.

MINING INSTITUTE

905 Meeting Will Be Held Oct. 17 and 18 on Menominee Range.

The officers of the Lake Superior Min ng Institute have decided to hold this ear's meeting Oct. 17 and 18 in Meominee range towns, and notice to that effect will be issued within a few days by Secretary A. J. Yungbluth. The ecretary said yesterday that this year's neeting will be an old-fashioned one with no big excursions or expensive en ertainments. The members will visit he mines on the range, also the paper nill at Niagara, and possibly Escanaba and Gladstone.

It will require the greater part of two days to visit the principal mines in and near Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls and Iron River. It is now five years since the Institute met on the Menomine range, and a number of changes and improvements have been made in that time. At Escanaba the Oliver Iron Mining company's new ore crusher will be visited, and at Gladstone the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's furnace will

There are about 400 members in the Institute, and Mr. Yungbluth said that the officers expect at least 300 to attend the meeting. The program, transportation arrangements and other particulars will be announced as soon as the officers have definitely decided on

FALL EXCURSIONS.

South Shore's Annual Autumn Trips Oc- are to be found on the shores of the

to Alpena, Harbor Beach and Port Huron at the rates offered to Detroit, and in the Boston market, and in conse will have the same return limit. Tickets will be sold from Ishpeming and Negaunee to Detroit and return for \$7, and the return limit will be the steamer leavng Detroit Friday, Oct. 6.

The journey from here to St. Ignace will be made by train and from there We wish to call the attention of holders to Detroit on the Detroit & Cleveland of the treasurer's receipts to the im-Navigation company's steamer City of portance of sending in this stock at once Alpena. The cost of living on the boat for transfer, as the dividend otherwise are berths, \$1 for the upper and \$1.50 will not be paid. This dividend is what for the lower: the whole room accome lates three people and costs \$2.50. Meals the short length of time since the com ire served at 75 cents each.

For excursionists wishing to go to To edo the fare will be 50 cents higher than to Detroit and to Buffalo \$1.50 higher The trip from Detroit to Buffalo will b made on the new steamers Eastern States and Western States. The return limit to Toledo will be the day previous to the return limit authorized for the Detroit tickets. The tickets for Buf alo will be valid for return passage up the day prior to the last day of de parture from Detroit.

SMALL FIRE AT THE HEMATITE.

Fire at the miners' changing house a the Oliver company's Hematite propert was the occasion of an alarm which summoned the city department to the scene shortly before 1 o'clock last night. The blaze was quickly quenched

OUR NEW MINISTER.

Plays may come and plays may, go et Denman Thompson and Geo. W. Ry character play, "Our New Minister, hich Ishpeming sees at the theater or Tuesday, Sept. 5, is one of those plays that once seen is never forgotten. It is playing everywhere to packed houses and achieving that just meed of recognition which it deserves. The original New This coupon good not later than August 31. York all star east will be seen.

the position of chief engineer for the Allis-Chambers company, which he held for the past three years. Prior to that time he was employed at Painesdale. His new position is in the nature of a pronotion and brings a considerable inrease in salary.

BOUGHT CANDY STORE.

John Vener, for many years with the shpeming steam laundry, has purchased the confectionery store of Ed. F. Murray. The annual meeting of School District on Main street. Mr. Murray will retire have a field day for its employes at No. 1, of this city will be held at the from he candy business, but otherwise he Union Park on Labor Day. All emcustomary place, the basement of the has not decided as to his future plans. from he candy business, but otherwise he He has conducted a candy store and ice cream parlor on Main street for the past when the reports of the assessors and

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harry Johnson, clerk of the board of ublic works, is enjoying a vacation. Rev. C. D. Atwell will leave tomorrow serve for a period of three years, and or Grand Island for a few days' outing. they will remain open until 4 o'clock in Vis., is visiting her mother, Mrs. James The trustees whose terms expire are Welsh and N. M. Nelson. They

The Cleveland-Cliffs company is reeiving bids for the painting of forty

Members of the Juvenile Temple of Honor picnicked yesterday at the Cleveand park. Miss Cora Carlson of Bessemer is a

guest at the home of August Lundahl, Euclid street. William Owen, Mrs. E. Lobb and Mrs.

ity yesterday. Miss Fosine Villeneuve left yesterday or Calumet, to spend a month or more

isiting with relatives. s a show man since his departure from he Zenith City some fifteen years ago. George A. Rockwell and George Goode ow of Oshkosh are in the city inspect g the new gas mains. orial staff of every newspaper in Duluth aring his residence there, and followed Will Trebilcock arrived yesterday from

> he florists' convention. Mrs. Joseph Hayden and family leave They will reside there per-Hayden.

F. M. Sackrider was down from unily, who has just returned from

James P. Forrest, agent for "Under outhern Skies," was in the city yeserday arranging for the appearance

is attraction in this city Sept. 1. one has enjoyed such remarkable runs. It was first given to the public at the Robert Crabb, who was called to this Apollo theater in London, where its sucity on account of the death of his brothess was so pronounced that the engage-Charles Crabb, will leave for his ment continued two years. Afterwards me at Lansing tomorrow morning. came to New York and played at the ferald Square theater continuously Frank Verner of Detroit and A. B. for ten months. This season the play verts of Minneapolis and Carl Tellef-

on of this city went up to Michigamme

esterday for a day's fishing trip with

Application for a marriage license has Mr. Miller told a Mining Journal repen made by George E. Leece and Maresentative that The Mining Journa lm J. Leece, both of this city. The ooked to him like an old friend, as it upie will be wedded Saturday evenwas one of his favorite exchanges during his newspaper career in Duluth. He

The funeral of Solomon Porka, who says that he views with wonder the vast in the northern cities, and mmitted suicide in Oscal Saline's sa oon Wednesday, will be held today from isserts that in all his travels he has the undertaking rooms of the Finnish never encountered a more salubrious furniture store. limate or more pleasant people than Mrs. Will Argall, of Fifth street, who on operations with a diamor

past three weeks, arrived home Wednesday. Her mother is convalescing. Miss Jean Johnston of Appleton, who The Wallace Hopkins company had

as been visiting at the home of W. H. ohnston during the summer months, eft vesterday afternoon for Hancock or a few days' visit. She will return o this city before returning home.

Two delivery teams, one owned by Peter Koski and the other by the A. W. Meyers Mercantile company, collided at he Winthrop yesterday. The contents in the vicinity of Keyes Lake, four mile the wagons were badly scattered. Leo. and Joseph Cashen, who were playing nearby, received several bruises about the head and legs as a result of he overturning of the vehicles.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express appreciation of pany began operations it is all that avors extended by friends and neigh "Lake Superior & Pittsburg is quite oors during our recent bereavement. We ctive, but the prices do not show very feel that the kind actions and sympaauch advance. Junction was bid up as hetic expressions of our friends did more high as 94 today, with practically no han anything else to lessen our grief, tock soming out. Pittsburg & Duluth and we are fully appreciative of them. We wish particularly to thank the memand Calumet & Pittsburg were quiet. with a moderate trade. Calumet & Aribers of Ishpeming lodge, No. 447, Broth erhood of Protective Order of Elks, also ona failed to come out on bids of 100."

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ng but an inflamed condition of the mucous We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
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Johnson & Rundman, painters, 109 North Second street, can do your paper spent the day with his parents before leaving for Prescott, Ariz., where hanging, decorating or painting prompt-ly and at right prices. Nuf said. he will be chief engineer for the Arizona Smelting company. He has just resigned

Rumors are in circulation on the Gos bic range to the effect that the old Iron Belt mine location has been leased o optioned and that operations will soon Lydla E. Pinkham's be started. Reports are also current that the old Shores property, which joins the Iron Belt on the west, is to be re opened and developed.

Ore is not moving fast enough fro the head of the lake to take care of th fleet. As an illustration of the way the ore carriers are bunched, the steel cor poration one day this week had eighteen vessels at the docks at Two Harbars and twenty-two were at Duluth docks. Chartering is light all around at the old

A telegram was recently received at Mrs. George Ouimette, of Abbotsford, the Vivian mine at Quinnesec, to cease he men to the campany's mines at Stambaugh. Out of over a hundred men only two were willing to go, and the nanagement promptly sent word to re ume operations. The mine was idle les han thirty minutes.

Three stripping companies. Drake Stratton, Winston Bros. & Dear and the Wallace Contracting company, operating on the Mesaba, have advanced wages of ommon labor from \$1.75 to \$2 a day W. R. Burns of Munising were in the The advance was voluntarily made by he companies and is an indication that common laborers are becoming scarce many of them going to the harvest

The next meeting of the Lake Superio Mining Institute will be held beginning bout the 17th of October. The program will probably include a trip to Republic Vashington, D. C., where he attended the Menominee range, Escanaba and o Gladstone. The furnace of the Cleve land-Cliffs company should be in blast Saturday night for Duluth to join Mr. by that time, and the crushing plant of he Steel corporation will be active a Escanaba. The Niagara paper mills may also be visited. It is the intention loughton yesterday, visiting with his to have a good, old-fashioned meeting that will be enjoyable and instructive Secretary A. J. Yungbluth is already naking plans with this object i

> The Lake Superior Corporation has rew of men at work in Michipicoten en aged in again opening up the Josephin con mine. The work is being done un er the direction of the company's met illurgist, Professor A. B. Willmott. Th opening of the Josephine is in accord once with the announcement made l ompany officials some time ago that a ndeavor would be made to use as mu steel plant. The Josephine is considere me of the most valuable mining proper ties in the possession of the Lake Sur rior Corporation apart from the Hele mine. It is located on the Algoma Cen ral Michipicoten branch, about ten niles from the Helen mine. The Pewabic Mining company has

abandoned its exploratory work in 49-19. Florence county, Wis., after carrying Mrs. James Merton, at Calumet, for the about seven miles east of Florence. The surface indications were excellent, there being an abundance of red slates mixe with lean ore, but at no great depth on green rock was encountered, and th company finally decided the outlook for ore to be too discouraging to warrant urther continuance of exploratory work The diamond drill outfit has been move o a point near Randsville, where th Pewabic people intend testing a tract of land which they own. After this lone, the company will explore its land

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wigor.
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s offering a reward for its return.

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Negaunee the past five or six weeks, de-

week, as soon as the material is deliv-

When the business men's and city em-

be composed of T. A. Thoren, catcher:

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liable to be attacked, the hands, feet, back, arms, face and legs are the parts most often afflicted. The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The circulation becomes loaded with fiery, acid poisons that are forced through the

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Eczema made its appearanee on my left limb the size of my thumb in 1893, and spread until it was large as my hand, burning, itching and paining me, and for which I could get no relief, until seeing the other cures advertised by you I wrote and secured the advice of your physicians. Commenced secured the advise of your physicians, commenced S. S. S. and it cured me.

S. S. S. and it cured me.

Came up from Escanaba on the morning train, intending to pick blueberries a few weeks. While here they looked over S. S. S. and it cured me. Mayetta, Kan.

J. H. SPENCE.

glands and pores of the skin which set the flesh aflame. Since the cause of the disease is in the blood it is a waste of time to try to curre it with local the return trip the women were not gas. The service has been excellent, applications: the cause must be removed before a curre can be effected. S.S.S. They had told Mr. Fisher that with the exception of one night when applications; the cause must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. there. They had told Mr. Fisher that they would take train at that station, something went wrong with the mains. has no equal as a remedy for Eczema; it enters the blood and forces out the poison through the natural time during the day he came to the used it seem well pleased.

The visitors looked over the poison through the natural time during the day he came to the used it seem well pleased. channels, and builds up the entire system. The skin conclusion that they had strayed away becomes smooth and soft again, and the Eczema is and were lost in the woods. A search- which will go out of commission within cured. Cases that have persistently refused to be ing party was at once organized, but the next week or ten days. It has cured under the ordinary treatment yield to its purifying, cooling effect on there were only a few men near the rather surprised the officials of the com the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge, station to join it, and after searching pany that this plant has lasted so long. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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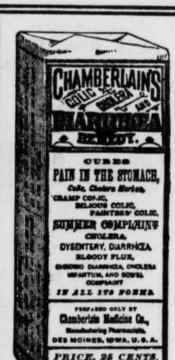
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SPENT NIGHT IN WOODS.

Two Escanaba Women Were Lost Wed Will Go Out of Commission Within the nesday Near Swanzey.

Mrs. Fisher, wife of John Fisher, enineer on the Chicago & Northwestern George Goodnow, consulting engineer, of hours and to return home on the train the new work being done at the power which leaves here at 7 p. m.

When the train arrived at Swanzey on their Negaunee patrons liked the new their Negaunee patrons liked the new their Negaunee patrons liked the new type leaves the leaves at 1 p. m.

an hour or more some of the men returned. A locomotive was pressed into siderably, but the company did not think service and the whistle was used for it worth while making repairs when the tance of five miles or more.

When Mr. Fisher arrived at Escanaba likely that the machinery will be ree organized a party, and returned to moved and the building converted into wanzey on an early train, yesterday norning, arriving shortly after dayreak. Members of this party found he women about a mile and a half from at the power station. The improve-They had realized that they were lost, and concluded to walk as little as possi- ever since. There is still a great deal parable thus, ble. They heard the whistle blowing, of work to be done before the electric out were afraid to leave the place where light plants will be in the best of condihey had located for the night. They tion. Much of the old machinery has

ies, and part of their lunch was left. were preparing to assist in the search, perienced hands to string the wire. August Johnson, the Northwestern company's agent, was preparing to get a sarty together, when a message was eceived saying that Mrs. Fisher and her

MARRIED WEDNESDAY EVENING.

mpanion had been found.

Miss Victoria Collins, youngest daughter of Samuel Collins, and Thomas Harsey, a popular young mining man of rystal Falls, were united in marriage vednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the nome of the bride's parents. Rev. S. M. Gilchriese, pastor of the Mitchell Methedist church, performed the ceremony. Only relatives and a few of the contract-******* ing parties' most intimate friends were present. Among those from out of town were Samuel Collins, Jr., of Chicago, and Captain W. J. Richards and sons, Will and Alvin, of Crystal Falls. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The bride and groom departed on the evening South Shore train for Marquette, where they took a boat for a at noon Labor Day, remaining closed Biffkins-I wish I could get rid of this

COOKING DEMONSTRATION.

Miss Ora Blanchard, who directs the omestic science work in the Milwaukee public schools next year, has been engaged by the Marquette County Gas, Light & Traction company, to conduct cooking demonstrations with gas ranges in this city and Ishpeming next week. Her first lecture and demonstration will be given in Negaunee at Charles Johnson's vacant store room, West Iron street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The time of other lectures in Negaunee will be announced later.

ALL NEXT WEEK.

It would be difficult to imagine an entertainment better suited to these times than that promised by the Robinson Stock company at McDonald's Opera House, for next week at the popular prices of ten, twenty and thirty cents, per bushel. presented in the person of that clever little commedienne, Miss Kittie Leavens, 'the little woman with the big voice,' supported by a strong company staging verdict of accidental death. Six witthe strongest plays ever presented to nesses, all men who worked in the drift the theater-loving people of Negaunce with Kulio, were heard. by a stock company.

WILL BUILD A HALL

The members of a Swedish-Finnish se ety of the city are raising money to pay for a hall they will erect on the side of the Teal Lake bluff, about a block from the Negaunee hospital. The building will not be large, but will be rected so that an addition can be put n, increasing the size of the main room. ome of the business men have contribated to the fund. Work will be started on the structure within a few days.

FREE COOKING LECTURES.

The Marquette County Gas Light and fraction company has secured the ser cices of an expert lecturer on cooking who will be in Negaunee for one weel eginning Monday, Aug. 28th.

The lady will give a lecture each at rnoon of the week and will use a ga age to give a practical illustration of er talk. She will prepare in sight of per auditors all styles of simpler disher Everthing that can be cooked in a coal or wood range and some things that can not be produced by that now out-of-date and cumbersome piece of kitchen furni-She will produce delicate pastries of a watch to the unwieldy sledge-ham-mer of a blacksmith. She will demonrange, as the swallow-like flight of a lied upon with implicit confidence even tures all too convenient ears. ixty-horsepower automobile is to the in cases of cholera infantum. For sale creaking, grumbling gait of an ice wag-on. She will show that after getting a will be as clean as a Sapolio Soap rtisement, and the broom and dust so indispensable to cooking with or wood, will be relegated almost to blivion. In fact she will prove con usively to her listeners that they may lmost as well return to the primitive rane and fireplace of their ancestors,

hen they can get gas. This series of lectures will not be sole a gas advertisement, but will be full yaluable instructions on cooking gen-Ladies are urged to attend.

is to continue using coal and wood

here is no charge. The Gas company is now looking for location for this demonstration and it will probably be held in one of the it will probably be held in one of the vacant store rooms on Iron street. Watch later issues for place and exact hours for lectures.

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Special tourist rates are now in effect to many Eastern resorts, full particulars of which can be secured on ap-

SUNNY SIDE

Oyama to the Mikado.

Inspires me with respect, Sire; likewise hope the Peace Cabal Will have a good effect, Sire; fill you consent I won't efface The Enemy's repose, Sire-But gee! I see a lovely place George A. Rockwell, president, and To poke him in the nose, Sire!

This confab international

Tween you and me, Mik, what's the Of all this Portsmouth chewing? The boys are willing-turn us loose And something will be doing. To tell the truth we fairly itch

For exercises fisticl'o corner Mr. Linevitch house and also made inquiries as to how

And finish up artistic. Why do the envoys sweat and toil In logic grim and steady Fo aribtrate a strip of soil That's ours (you bet) already? The gas is firstelass and all who have Why should Indemnity intrude

When, honestly, we've got 'em The visitors looked over the old plant, In such an easy altitude It seems a shame to swat 'em?

They think our terms a bit too strong? I'm sorry things befall so: The plant could have been improved con-But I opine it won't be long Ere they are sorry also. So keep 'em to our prices, Sire, several hours, the locomotive running up new plant was soon to go into use. It and if they seorn to take and down the track and covering a dischas not yet been decided what disposal By Fujiyama's sacred fire And if they seorn to take 'em. will be made of the old outfit, but it is We'll just waltz in and make 'em!

-Wallace Irwin, in N. Y. Globe, Fair Play.

well pleased with the work being done A group of drummers were trading arms on the subject of hospitality, when the Swanzey station about 8:30 o'clock. ments were started soon after the plant one, a little Virginian with a humorous changed hands, and have been continued

travelin' cross country with S. J. Carev knew that Mr. Fisher would be back to been replaced with new equipment and at your service) when we kinder got lost ook for them and both kept cool, feel- the interior of the main building is be- in a mighty lonesome sort of road just ng that they would be found some time ing improved, a concrete floor being the about dark. We rode along a right good ring the day. The ladies suffered latest new work. Mitchell & Sherman piece after sundown, and when we sa omewhat from exposure, but they were are putting it in, they having surted a light ahead, I tell you it looked first ot hungry, as they had plenty of ber-Tuesday morning. The stringing of a new trolley wire twas a house, and when I hollered like Yesterday morning, before word was will be started as soon as the material a lost calf the man came out and we eccived in Negaunee that the women arrives. While in St. Paul recently Su-asked him to take us in for the night. ad been found, friends of Mr. Fisher perintendent Judson engaged some ex- He looked at us mighty hard, then said Wall, I reckon I kin stand it if you kin So we unhitched, went in and found twas only a two-room shanty and just swarmin' with children. He had six. The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran from 4 to 11 years old, and as there hurch will conduct a social tomorrow didn't seem to be but one bed, me an evening in Charles Johnson's vacant Stony was wonderin' what in thunder store on West Iron street. Coffee, ice would become of us.

ream, cake and other refreshments will "They gave us dinner, good hog and hominy, the best they had, and then the old woman put the two youngest kids to bed. They went straight to sleep. Then she took those out, laid them over in the Rev. H. A. Doraling of Columbus, O., corner, put the next two to bed, and so on. After all the children were asleep S. O. Clinton, superintendent of the Baraga schools, is spending a few days here.

on the floor, the old folks went in the other room and told us we could go to bed if we wanted to, and, bein' powerful tired out, we did. John McCarthy, a prosperous farmer

from Little Lake, was here on business woke up we were lying over in the cor-"Well, sir, the next morning when we ner with the kids and the old man and E. C. Anthony received a large brook the old woman had the bed!"-Lippin rout from a friend at Sault Ste. Marie cott's.

A Cure-All.

Mrs. F. Bending, of Marquette, and Spiffkins-When I have it I get rid of Mrs. Rothschild, of Chicago visited Mrs. it very simply. A kiss from my sweetheart, and it's gone. "Is that so? Do you mind giving me her address?"—Translated for Tales Captain Elijah Toms lost his gold watch near his home a few days ago, and

from Fliegende Blaetter. Not for Pleasure.

Mary Pichan, daughter of Joe Pichan, eft yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where "Have you read my article in this onth's Review?" Charles Muck, Sr., and his son Charles "Yes, I have read it twice." and bride returned yesterday from the 'Oh, my dear fellow, you flatter me Muck homestead, where they spent the "Not at all, not at all. I had to read twice to understand it."-Translated H. H. Houston and wife, of Chester,

for Tales from Les Annales. Pa., who have been visiting relatives in A Regret. parted for their home yesterday morn-He worked just seven days a week, He couldn't work much more.

The grocers and meat dealers of the At night he made a bunk beneath ity are supplying their trade with the The counter in the store. first home grown potatoes of the sea-And as he saved his pennies up, son. They are selling at eighty cents He dreamed of future bliss, When I am rich," said he, "I'll have The coroner's jury in the case of Matti No hardship, such as this." Kulio, who was killed Tuesday morning at the Hartford mine, returned a

And when he had attained great wealt Men turned to criticise. he magazines declared that he Was neither good nor wise. L. E. Chaussee, who will build the new launder at the Lake Angeline besin, hey showed unpleasant pictures of His features in the press expects to start the work early next And strove in various ways to fill His life with bitterness.

ered. He will have a difficult task constructing the launder, owing to the con-He viewed the prize which he had won With feelings of dismay. Men even railed at his attempts ployes' ball teams meet the latter will

To give the stuff away. and as through sleepless nights he tosse He longed for days of yore When he was lost in dreams beneath The counter in the store.

> -Washington Star -+-

A Strenuous Teacher. A little girl who reads nature book studies natural history, and is devoted o pets, was discovered holding bunny in

mall children during the hot weather of a book that she had and ever and anon he summer months to guard against oxing his long ears vigorously. Auntic bowel troubles. As a rule it is only nec- was shocked, of course, and inquired essary to give the child a dose of castor what was the moving cause of suc oil to correct any disorder of the bowels, cruelty. "He's so stubborn," replied the little

"A rabbit stubborn! Why, child, I nev a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's stubborn about?"

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I'm trying to teach him the multipli and then a dose of castor oil, and the cation table, and he just won't try to with the gas oven, which, were they disease may be checked in its incipiency learn, nor even say it over after me placed in the oven of a coal range would and all danger avoided. The castor oil Now, you say it, sir, 'Three times two be like submitting the fragile mechanism and this remedy should be procured at are six-three times three are nine. once and kept ready for instant use as But the rabbit didn't say it, and soon as the first indication of any bowel again auntie inquired into her little strate that, as to speed in cooking, that trouble appears. This is the most suc-of the gas range is to that of the coal cessful treatment known and may be re-"Why, auntie," explained the girl, "the cooks all say that rabbits multiply

faster than any other animal, and this with the gas range, the kitchen DENVER, SALT LAKE AND COL. obstinate little creature won't even go brough the three times three with me. -Lippincott's.

Suspicious.

But. Rosa, if you have no talent for ainting why not take up chemistry? "Impossible, papa. The other men ers of the Emancipated club would hink I was trying to learn cooking in roundabout way."-Translated for ales from Meggendorfer Blaetter. Perfect Harmony.

He-We must get a divorce in son

She That's what I say, Isn't it love Saginaw, Detroit and points south and ly how well we agree! Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer Blaetter.

me all his money I've got to prove that he was of sound mind.—Tit-Bits.

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Boston Business Man Cured By Cuticura of Awful Humor Covering Head, Neck, and Shoulders After Hospital and Doctors Failed.

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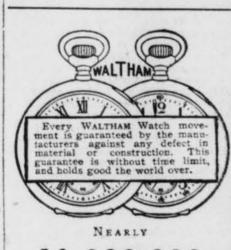
me. For twentyfive years I suffered agony from a terrible humour, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, discharging matter of such offensiveness to sight

and smell, that to my friends, and even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consult-ed the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the -- hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura, and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured.'

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MYSTERY OF

SANTA FE RAILROAD OFFICIAL EXPLAINS HOW AND WHY THEY ARE MADE.

INTRICATE

Men Who Make Them Are Among the Most Important Officials of a Railway System-Rates are Creatures of Conditions.

To the average man a table of rail way freight rates is about as intelligible as the proverbial Chinese puzzle. Apparent incongruities and contradictions appear frequently, and on the surface the whole thing seems a mystic proposi tion. Yet these tables are the result of patient effort, perhaps years of clos study, and the men who make them are among the most important officials of any railway system. H. P. Taylor, of Chicago, who holds an important posi tion with the traffic department of the Santa Fe railway system, explained some of the mysteries of rate-making vesterday to The Mining Journal. Mr Taylor is spending a few days in the city, and is on his way to the copper country where he expects to sojourn for

a few weeks. "Making railroad freight rates is science, a complicated, exacting science in the pursuit of which continual alert ness is absolutely necessary," said Mr. Taylor, "for rates are based upon existing conditions, or if conditions are not satisfactory, whenever it is in the scope of rate adjustment to improve them, al teration must be made to effect the change. This explains only one phase of rate making, which is hydra-headed in form, and each head of as much im-

portance as its brothers. "It is difficult to say where the science begins or ends; it is difficult to describe it at all. Rates are the creatures of conditions, and conditions, industrial or ag ricultural, are the prime factors in the establishment of rates of all sorts. The freight traffic managers or the general freight agents of all roads are merely the servants of the public, which imposes an increase or decrease in rates through conditions that it has either willingly or unwillingly brought about.

"A railroad, to be prosperous itself. must operate in a prosperous country. and its care, therefore, is to increase the prosperity of the territory it serves and which in turn serves it. Any other course would be suicidal to the road, for more than any other institution of man. the railroad waxes wealthy and powerful only by making those who contribute to its wealth and power rich as well. It must protect its territory, and it does this to the full limit of its power in the

·Case of Live and Let Live.

'Assuming that there is an immense thing must be done to get the surplus to particular article must necessarily come kinds." would suffer a distinct immediate loss, tablets. Stafford Drug Co.

but by assisting the people it serves to sell their goods, the road keeps them in and in the long run escapes the greater ess that impoverishment in its terriry would entail. With the railroads nd their freight rates it is always a Palmer, a popular Duluth teacher, and ise of 'live and let live,' insuring its James Richardson, which took place at ly own prosperity through the prosperity of the First Baptist church yesterday was s contiguous territory, it must needs one of the prettiest of the summer cereo all it can to subserve and make monies. It was performed against lerstood that the wonder of it then is tridal party.
that it was not clear at all, and it is the Rev. T. R. Snow, formerly of Marundamental principle underlying the quette, performed the ceremony at 2

ailroad freight and traffic offices. "Demand regulates freight rates quite xample, while another city will conume very little. Naturally the city which is the largest consumer will have probably a lower rate on that particular ommodity. Why? For two reasons. In he first place it does not cost proporionately as much to haul and deliver the larger quantities as it does the maller lots and therefore the applicaion of a simple business principle will erve to show why a lower freight rate ould obtain, while in the second place e very demand for that commodity in is particular city causes spirited comon among a horde of dealers and e insistent cry of those dealers for better rates, better rates,' must necesarily have its effect in the adjustment f freight schedules bearing on the aricle in question.

Conditions Govern Rates.

It is conditions and nothing but con tions that affect railroad rates. Preming the impossible thing that a comunity bought everything and sold othing, inevitably the roads supplying such a community would have to haul mpty freight trains one way or the ther and though the volume of its inand or its outbound freight traffic ght be enormous, the empty haul uld have to figure in the freight

"Except under exceptional circumtances, the rates on merchandise-manfactured articles-do not fluctuate very uch, for the simple reason that the ment of such freight does not vary any great extent. If it did, rates yould probably slide up or down quite as hey do to meet the varying conditions agricultural products. The desire of road to keep its territory prosperous invariably cause it to assist so far is able to, efforts of any communior section to add to its prosperity. It is in establishing through rates,

at is, rates for goods originating as a ment at some point on another road, the science and diplomacy of ratetaking reaches its apex. Not only to itself, a railroad in these days must be in position to give through bills of lading for shipments offered to it to almost bitrary or fixed agreement. Again, on stance in this county where a treasurer son ufacture of which the prosperity of a railroad's tributary country depends, the roll. It occurred about ten years ago in road will take care that the through the township of Turin, and I do not

WEDDED AT DULUTH.

at least a fairly prosperous condition, Miss Jessie M. Palmer Becomes Bride of Phenomena May Be Seen to Best Advantage in the Morning. Minneapolis Man.

The wedding of Miss Jessie Mabe n at Hudson bay early in the morning the phenomena may be seen to best ad vantage by residents of the upper peninpermanent that prosperity, and it can background of green and white, with sula prior to noon, as the path runs never do this by applying an exorbitant that color combination pervading all the southeasterly across Labrador, thence accessories even to the gowns of the over the Atlantic and Spain, and the

emplicated science of rate-making in c'clock, and A. F. M. Constance played the wedding music. The bride was at tended by Mrs. W. A. Bennett, he s much as supply. One community matron of honor, and Miss Helen Me may consume large amounts of fish, for Ginnis, bridesmaid. Walter G. Palmer, of Pasadena, brother of the bride, per formed the ceremony of bestowal and Frank Richardson attended the groom. he ushers were Messrs. John Brown, H. Dancer, W. R. Bagley and W. A.

Miss Palmer wore an exquisite gown of white chiffon and carried lilies of the valley; Mrs. Bennett wore place green, a white picture hat, and carried white sweet peas; Miss McGinnis wore green and white organdie, a large white hat, and carried ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left on the evening train for a wedding trip and will reside at Minneapolis. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Palmer and Mrs. L. C. Palmer of Marquette.—Duluth News Tribune.

MUST EXERCISE CARE.

Township Treasurers Will Be Held Responsible for Errors.

Hereafter, township treasurers must xercise greater care in the discharge of business with taxpavers and the county treasurer, or suffer the penalty provided by a new lay recently passed by the legislature. The law in question is operative after Sept. 16, and was passed or the purpose of affording protection to persons who have paid taxes, and by eason of negligent or design, township reasurers have failed to properly credit he amount on the roll.

The evil sought to be corrected is the cturning to the state as delinquent, descriptions of land on which taxes have been paid, and for which owners hold eccipts. The state is compelled to advertise such descriptions for sale, and the first intimation the owner has that in the way of an advertisement for their his land has been bought for taxes by business. The Boxers will remain here another party is when he is notified several days, having come from a two that upon the payment of certain statu- weeks' engagement at the Soo, and also tory penalties he can have a quit claim having visited other places in the penounty treasurer to begin suit for dam- Houghton and Hancock. otect its territory, but also to protect age against any township treasurer who guilty of such neglect.

"We have had very few cases of inorrect reporting of taxes by township part of the country, and also receive treasurers," said B. W. Wright, deputy ments made from any point to county treasurer, yesterday, "but I es on its road. It can only do this think the law is a good thing, just the which Marquette sees at the opera house agreements with foreign lines; and same. It will have a tendency to make on Wednesday. Sept. 6, is one of those understanding is usually arrived treasurers more careful in making reon one of four basic points, either turns, and will also have the effect of it is playing everywhere to packet a proportionate division of earnings, removing the action for damages, in houses and achieving that just meed of system of percentage, or propor- case suit is brought, from the township recognition which it deserves. The orig onate mileage of the haul or any ar- officers. I do not recall but one in inal New York all star cast will be ertain classes of goods upon the man- was sued to recover the amount due to iously impair that prosperity, ever and ship officers are loth to bring an action always the condition the railroad for for damage against a man who is their the preservation of its own interests, neighbor, even though by reason of his Dell Phone 611 other markets. Freight rates on that must safeguard in its rate-making of all neglect as treasurer he caused a taxpayer extra expense by incorrectly re-

TRACK OF SOLAR ECLIPSE.

Like other solar eclipse tracks, that f the coming one on Aug. 30 lies chiefover the Atlantic ocean. Starting

Mediterranean sea to northern Africa, where it traverses part of Algeria and ripoli, ending in Arabia at sunset. Contrary to the old belief that sun being darker, were, therefore, oler than the general brilliant surface the sun, it is now apparently estabshed by inference from the latest obervations that the spots mean a giving off of very heated matter. It is posble that the unusually hot summer hay be traceable to the large and very onspicuous sun spots now in evidence. In consequence of this eclipse *track

ling near the courses of so many essels, there will be a far larger num ber than usual of persons observing i y pencil camera or otherwise. As the long tracks of total eclipses

the sun often extend for 5,000 miles more across the earth's surface, and as that surface is much more largely composed of water than land, it is evi dent that the majority of eclipse paths must fall over some ocean where it i ractically lost to science in 1856 Prof. Piazzi Smyth,

astronomer royal of Scotland, made ex periments on a voyage to the island Ceneriffe, with reference to devising ruments placed on the deck of a shi stable enough to make accurate astr nomical observations, and the result w particularly encouraging. Similar at tempts have been made by both French American naval officers, and in the ical waters of the Dutch East Indies 1901 Prof. Tood tried another device, with effects which seemed to promise ssible solution of the problem.

A CLEVER ENTERTAINMENT.

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