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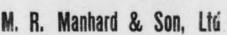
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WITH JAPANESE that there would be no meeting until Japan's response to what may be regarded as the Russian ultimatum ar-

PEACE CONFERENCE HANGS BY A THREAD, BUT END WILL NOT COME TODAY.

FURTHER ADJOURNMENT TAKEN

ENVOYS WILL NOT ASSEMBLE UN-TIL TOKIO HAS REPLIED TO RUSSIA'S ULTIMATUM.

Czar Finally and Definitely Declares No War Tribute Will Be Paid in Any Form Whatsoever, and the the Mikado's Advisers Are Hastily Summoned.

Portsmouth, N. H., Monday Aug. 28-:10 a. m.—There is a persistent report new appeal to the emperor of Japan.

Tokio, Monday, Aug. 28.-7:45 a. m. A specially summoned council of the cabinet and elder statesmen is now in session, discussing the latest final phases of the peace conference at Portsmouth.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—The curtain has been rung down on the St. Petersourg stage, and the center of interest n the peace negotiations has been

ransferred to Portsmouth. Emperor Nicholas, after carefull veighing the consequences of his act has said his last word. Russia wil nake no financial contributions to Japan in any form whatsoever, and un ss Japan accedes to President Roose velt's effort to effect a compromise b have proved unavailing.

The American ambassador yesterday informed President Roosevelt of Russia's altimatum. She agrees to cede half of Sakhalin and pay Japan for the main tenance of prisoners of war, but nothing nore. Russia declares that she would rather fight than pay an indemnity. In his determination not to pay an nas all Russia at his back, and there are many excellent reasons for believing that this is so. If it is a fact that Pres-

ailed, and Russia's attitude leaves prac-

tically no room to doubt that this is so,

Hangs by a Thread.

ng an indemnity.

ress that Mr. Takahira told him that to new instructions had reached him rom Tokio, and fearing none might be precived before the meeting schedule or tomorrow afternoon he suggested the opriety of postponing the meeting unil Tuesday. To this M. Witte said he TWO GENUINE AND MANY SUSad readily assented.

Mr. Takahira made the following atement to the Associated Press: "Insmuch as this conference was initiated y the friendly offices of your president. after consultation we felt that w should be cautious about terminating its

peak. If on Tuesday she has nothing making a total of fifteen, offer, all is over. Mr. Witte, even if would, is powerless to take a new

The Russians generally seem not dis | Total to date nat Japan has been diplomatically Total aneuvered into a corner, and that if New foci e now persists in an attempt to ex- Total . ntinuance of the war, she cannot exricate herself before the public opinion the world.

Japan, here and in Europe, the Rus-

A Factor Worrying Tekio.

prompt returns made. Depositions and notary work done during the day; or it desired especially will visit residences of Manchuria, bag and baggage, and commit herself to recognition of China's and attend to same, or will go out evenings if notified. Office hours: 8 a. m.
to 5 p. m. Office: Room 4, Harlow
block. County telephone 31. Residence,
110 E. Arch street. Michigan State teletend that Lange would change the purtend that Japan would change the purpose and character of the war, which would cease to be longer one of principle but would degenerate into a war for the exaction of money. There is no doubt that the Japanese are worried over this aspect of the situation, and cases and one death; Elizabeth planta-

position if it can be helped. According to a high authority who has been in a position to see President ward of Jefferson parish, one case; Lake Roosevelt's communication proposing a Providence, three cases; Gulf Port, three compromise, it quite clearly showed cases that the president considered that Japan's victories gave her the right to ask for indemnity, in fact if not in name and her military occupation of Sakhalin Enormous Quantity of American Goods gave her the right to the island. Assistant Secretary Peirce, after the unnouncement of the decision to ad-

journed until Tuesday, the Associated Press learns late tonight that according to the joint understanding between M. Denies Making a Reported Comme Witte and Mr. Takahira it was agreed

be held until Wednesday or Thursday. Tokio must now decide, and judging latter before the recent reciprocity confrom the tone of the Japanese press the government must face a great deal of opposition at home if it yields further.

JAPANESE PUBLIC AROUSED. Proposal to Divide Sakhalin Excites Strong Popular Opposition.

tion here, and it is freely predicted that debate."

Secret ions against the government. The Nichi Nichi declares: "Peace un-

fect. Peace must be concluded. Since speech. the island was recovered at the point of that he did say that the French treat

hold our authorities responsible and un- nation." hesitatingly blame them. Japan shall adhere to her demands with reference to that President Roosevelt has made a the payment of indemnity and cession

The Hochi Schimbun expresses surprise that the proposal to divide Sakhalin was made, and says the proposal verges on the absurd.

PEASANTS IN ARMS

ween Russia and Japan his efforts will AGRARIAN AGITATION ON THE SIDNAW YOUNG MAN, SPECTATOR GAIN IN RUSSIA-BLOOD FLOWS IN CAUCASUS.

> St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—There is a great increase in the agrarian agitation temple by a foul tip, William F. Franks, serious disturbances.

tenth instead of one-quarter of the crop | mond. peace still depends upon Japan forego. vield.

to which he was entitled led to a seri-M. Witte explained to the Associated him

MORE YELLOW JACK

PICIOUS CASES FOUND AT

Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 27.—Physicians of the Natchez board of health at noon Pressed whether he regarded the situa- today examined and pronounced as yelon hopeless, Mr. Takahira said: "No, low fever patients a white woman and a negro man. Examining further, five This in itself from one who has negroes convalescent from yellow fever oken always in the most guarded were found in the northeast end of the ishion, is sufficient to show the destown, together with seventeen suspicious erateness of the situation. The real cases of sickness, thirteen of which are isis in the negotiations is at hand, believed to be yellow fever. The infec-A basis of peace acceptable to both tion is traced to a negro woman who des may come very suddenly, but to came from New Orleans July 19. Lake ave the situation now, Japan must Providence, Ia., reports five new cases,

Many Deaths at New Orleans.

New cases eased with the situation. They believe Day's deaths ct tribute with the alternative of the Cases remaining under treatment ... 119

New Orleans, Aug. 27.-The above offiial record shows the smallest number of sians say, appealed for sympathy on the ground that Russia compelled her to fever made its appearance. The unusual take up arms to protect her life. The number of deaths is attributed in a ortune of war had gone in her favor, measure to the change in the weather, and Russia, recognizing that she had last night being cool and pleasant, been beaten, and preferring peace to a great contrast to the weather of the pre continuation of the war, had agreed to ceding week. Three wellknown mercede upon every point involved in the chants are among the new cases. Only two names that can be traced to Italian rigin are among the thirty-one. Of

the deaths, eight were of Italians. The principal news from outside the ity was the announcement from Natchez of the discovery of six cases there and the attempt to blame New Orleans for this. This is regarded as rather all-tight quarantines against New Oreans, Natchez has maintained the tight-New Orleans.

Other reports from the country are as ollows: Amelia, two new cases; Bayou Boeuf, one case; Pecan Grove, three they do not propose to be placed in this tion, one death; Hanson City, four new cases and one death; St. Rose, two

> FEARS OF PANIC IN CHINA. Ordered Before the Boycott.

Shanghai, Aug. 27.—The Chinese for Bright Broth Broth

SHAW WRITES TO CUMMINS

Concerning French Treaty.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Secretary of the Treasury Shaw today made public a letrived. The meeting, therefore, may not ter written by him to Governor Cummins in reply to statements made by the vention in Chicago.

Governor Cummins is quoted as saying: "The secretary of the treasury in speech recently delivered at Des Moines is reported as saying in explanation of the refusal of the senate to consider the French treaty, that it give everything to France and nothing to the United States. I must do him th Tokio, Aug. 27.-The proposal that justice to believe that he never read the Sakhalin be divided between Russia and treaty, for otherwise he committed Japan is exciting strong popular opposi- grave offense against the proprieties

Secretary Shaw denies that he ever made the statement or can find where so reported, and asks Governor Cummins der such circumstances would be imper- where he read such a report of his The secretary says, however the sword there is no room to entertain gave France the advantage over every proposal for the partial surrender of country on about seventy articles. in consideration for which she agreed to "Should our government try to con- give the lowest tariff on our goods exclude peace in the presence of so many cept twenty articles. "That is," said obstacles to effecting lasting peace, the result would only be a temporary cessa- did any other country, France will treat tion of hostilities, for which we would us about as well as she does any other

RECORD FOR NOME.

at \$10,000,000.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.-United The Mainichi says: "If the reported local assay office, made the statement thirty miles Aug. 10, which resulted in proposal to divide Sakhalin is true, it is today that his estimate of the gold out- retaliatory skirmishing, as well as the most grave and serious danger to our put of Nome for the season of 1905 is checkmating of a wide movement of concountry. It will be impossible to enter- \$10,000,000. This amount will be the siderable bodies of troops throughout tain it as it would only serve to sow record for Nome and will exceed the out- three days, nothing important has ocseeds of further dangers and complical put of last year by \$3,000,000. Astions. Let us stop the peace negotia- sayer Wing bases the estimate on the tions if the proposals are seriously amount of gold which has been sent out reinforcements on both sides, giving the of Nome so far this year.

HIT BY BASEBALL

AT A GAME, SUFFERS A FA-

in various parts of the country, notably a popular young man of Sidnaw, linmarily ending the contest on the di-

The refusal of the peasants in the senseless, it was not realized until some village of Inchadedshan to pay Prince time later that his injury threatened to consolidation of these connections the Inukhransky the proportion of the crop prove fatal, and then medical assistance Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 27.—The life ous conflict between peasants and Cosof the peace conference today seems to sacks. The Cossacks fired on the peas- trained nurses he left that city for Sidhang by a thread, but the thread will ants, killing or wounding, according to naw at 6 o'clock this evening on board the official account, nineteen, and accord- a special train consisting of an engine At 10 o'clock tonight after a confer- ing to unofficial accounts seventy. Peas- and one coach, for the purpose of connce lasting three-quarters of an hour ants from the mountains came to the veying the injured man to St. Luke's of oil beans, millet, maize, indigo and between Mr. Takahira and M. Witte in assistance of the villagers, resulting in hospital. A fast run was made to this the latter's room in the hotel annex the fresh conflicts in which one Cossack was place, and shortly before 9 o'clock the This comprises a region extensively innouncement of the postponement was killed. Prince Inukhransky himself had return trip was started. The train had scouted by the Japanese, who appear a narrow escape from a shot fired at proceeded but five miles, however, when bold and active pending the negotiations. death overtook it, and Mr. Franks breathed his last. The special was and robbers. topped and returned to Sidnaw, where e remains were conveyed to the home of the deceased and the doctor and the nurses resumed their journey home, their

ssion of mercy in vain. Mr. Franks was aged twenty-six and survived by his wife, to whom he was married only last June. He was partner in the drug store is tather in-law, Mr. Kirkland. The oung man was wellknown in this viy and was held in high esteem, and tis tragic demise has cast a decided gloom over the community.

Young Man a Spectator ..

Further details of the fatality are giv en in the following dispatch to The Mir the firm of H. J. Kirtland & Co., was struck on the temple by a foul tip while witnessing a ball game here today, and was rendered unconscious. Doctor Flor- Paris Money Market No Longer Open to entine was called at once, and Doctor A. W. Hornbogen of Marquette, in re sponse to a telegram, arrived on a spe cal train four hours later. The train was turned around without delay and started for Marquette with the patient,

PANAMA RAILROAD

remains being brought back here.

new cases since Aug. 6 and the largest W. G. BIERD OF CHICAGO BE-COMES SUPERINTENDENT, VICE

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the isthmian canal commission, was a dinner guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt tonight. He came to talk over with the president some matters in connection with the canal work. Chairman Shonts said in reof Superintendent Prescott, of the Panama railroad, that Mr. Prescott had restrange in view of the fact that of the signed presumably because of strictures made upon his conduct of the road. He said that Mr. Prescott had been succeed est, not even allowing her own people ed by W. G. Bierd, of the Rock Island to return there if they had been near system, who is now enroute to Panama to assume his new duties.

Gives Up High-Paying Position. Washington, Aug. 27 .- W. G. Bierd of hicago, who has been appointed superintendent of the Panama railroad, to succeed J. G. Prescott, has been superinendent of the Chicago terminal division cases; Port Barrow, two cases; Ninth of the Rock Island system. He is a omparatively young man and relinquishes a high-paying position with the Rock Island system to accept the new appointment, which carries a salary of \$6,000 a year. Mr. Prescott, the retiring superintendent of the Panama railroad, will remain with that company in an important position.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

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HOSTILE ARMIES AWAIT THE SIGNAL

READY FOR THE THIRD STAGE OF THE WAR IF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS FAIL.

RAINY SEASON IS CLOSED

BOTH SIDES HEAVILY REINFORCED DURING THE LONG PERIOD OF INACTIVITY.

Front Has Been Greatly Extended, With Relative Positions Much Like a Year Ago and Country Facing the Japs Almost the Same as at Liao Yang.

Gunshu Pass, Aug. 27.-Intelligence of the constitutional grants by the governnent have been received by the army, Gold Output for the Season Estimated and general information relating to Portsmouth affairs continues to reach

here from three to ten days late. Since the Japanese reconnoitered the Sttes Assayer Wing, in charge of the Russian center about twenty-five or

During the long quiet there have been theater of war a much changed appearance. The front has been greatly extended, made possible by the use of the wireless telegraph, and because of the enexampled size of the armies the character of the third stage of the war, whether it be active hostilities, demobil ization or garrisoning the contested ter-

ritory, will be complicated. The relative positions of the two armies is comparable to that of a year ago, and the country immediately facing the Japanese almost identical with that which confronted them at Liao

acquisition of the railway and rivers by the Japanese at Mukden, tondemnity Emperor Nicholas believes he in the Caucasus, where there have been gered for five and a half hours after gether with their Fengwang Cheng comsustaining the injury which resulted in munications and General Kamura's new In the Gori district the peasants are his death-a tragic outcome of today's line of communication and defense, runforcing the nobles under menace of death game of ball between Sidnaw and Trout ning from the head of navigation on the ident Roosevelt's efforts to persuade to announce to the newspapers that Creek. The ball hit Mr. Franks with Yalu river across the Kaiyuan, with oc-Russia to effect a compromise have the parameter of the newspapers that they are handing over their holdings to great force, fracturing his skull and sum-cupation of the Changpaishan mountain gion, makes the control of the adm stration of south Manchuria as com Although Mr. Franks was knocked plete as that achieved in the north, by lestiny of Manchuria is clearly fixed

egardless of other influences. The Associated Press correspondent ecently traversed two hundred miles over the old imperial hunting reserve on he east flank, which was opened to set, lement several years ago. Heavy crops semp are under cultivation there now.

There is general appreciation throughut of the demonstrations in the United tates for M. Witte.

After the enormous rainfall during the ast ten days, it is believed the rainy cason is closed.

SHELLED AND DESTROYED. Two Russian Guard Stations on the

Amur Wiped Out by Japs. Tokio, Aug. 27.—2:30 p. m.—Rear Adiral Kataoka has reported to the imerial navy department that the naval vision sent up the Amur river bomarded and destroyed two Russian guard tations at Zharef and Lazeerko, on the outh bank of the river. These stations cently had been reinforced.

IMPORTANT PEACE FACTOR. Russia for War Funds.

Paris, Aug. 27.—Government circles beeve that Russia's inability to raise nore money for war purposes will prove decisive factor in compelling the conusion of peace. Since the French bankrs recently refused a new loan on acheir attitude has become more uncom promising against a prolongation of the truggle. This is due to the dangers of epression in the enormous French hold ngs of Russian securities should the var go on indefinitely. Therefore, since the Paris money market is practically eut off for more war funds, it is the riew in the highest quarters that peace as strong chances of realization through he financial inability of Russia to continue the war. The bourse yesterday beame sensitive over unfavorable reports rom Portsmouth, Russian fours decling sixty centimes, and bonds of 1904 osing a franc. The market closed weak, wing to the depression in Russian se

HEAVILY BACKED FAVORITE. rmondale the Winner of the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay.

Sheepshead Bay, L. I., Aug. 27.—Or-ondale won the Futurity yesterday and ualed the record hung up last year Artful, running the six furlongs in 114-5. Timber was second, only a ose in front of Belmere. Ormondale was favorite in the betting at post ime. He carried an immense sum of oublic money, although Timber and Flip Flap at 6 to 1 and 5 to 1 were heavily

The purse this year amounted to 42,680, several thousands short of the arly estimates. The winner's share vas \$33,680. The crowd numbered close o 35,000 persons, but was by no means record breaker.

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Russia's unexpected insistence that spade must be called a spade was a great blow to friends of peace.

The season of navigation is now getting to be a lusty youngster, but the

According to well authenticated re ports Kaiser Wilhelm is another unofficial participant in the peace confer-

Perhaps Menominee county doesn't need a grand jury as much as it needs a housecleaning committee in the county bar association.

The tone of Mayor Dunne's utterances on municipal ownership of traction systems demonstrates that he has an unmost unfavorable circumstances.

Governor Folk denounces the men who and certainly he has been treating them reach them.

It may be remarked that the Equitable directors ought to be pretty well informed regarding the conduct and touch with each other.

Anthony Powder company explosives.

Mayor Sweet believes that municipal ownership would give Grand Rapids city a political machine that the people able scourge. would find it mighty hard to get from under.

cago policemen Chicago can turn about invasion of New Orleans by the disease tory in its times of trouble. and laugh at New York's plight in being in 1878 with the present visitation. Two ir possession of Tammany "for expoita- weeks earlier than now, in 1878, the death tion only." Of the two it will strike list had taken a fearful leap until it the average westerner that Chicago has reached a climax of ninety fatalities a the best reason to laugh.

to be a rather oderiferous community. This year there were only eight deaths The situation there carries the suggestion the same day, and the authorities tion that perhaps Menominee might well confidently claim that by Sept. I the forego the crusade for three-cent fares worst will be over. and the abolition of the legislative pass until its local linen is thoroughly

and in the interval up to quitting stren- from pulling the nomination for lieuuously and successfully resisted any and tenant governor in out of the wet, and all attempts to oust them. Never were urged his auditors to get in line and there more worthy defenders of a last prevent the nomination of any upper

We are informed that the much talked-of Michigan Central tunnel under asked and got the nomination for lieuthe Detroit river has finally been begun. After the two or three years required for its construction, the car ferries will be largely retired from service, and com- sula. The lieutenant governor, as pre merce will be greatly expedited. The siding officer of the senate, has the aptunnel will have a high first cost, but pointing of the committees and he sees the economies made possible by it, in to it that the mining and railroad intermore expeditious and safer handling of traffic, will make it one of the best in- stock freight bill had on it three men. vestments ever authorized by the Mich- all of them attorneys in the employ of

in cases of street car casualties by finding that a recent fatality in that city per peninsula is shut off. With the years before, was long an officer of the manager of the entire plant. ting such a young and inexperienced road question. that it is none of the public's business how many people the street cars kill, or just how they kill them.

changes will result in the elevation of a this region's mortgage on the nomina-Michigan man to a seat in the presi- tion for lieutenant governor will be dent's official circle. Truman H. New-borne out by developments, unless it berry, assistant secretary of the navy, is should chance that both nominations for asserted to be in line to succeed George governor and lieutenant governor should B. Cortelyou as postmaster general, it be thrown into a convention by failure being on the cards to have Mr. Cortelyou of any of the candidates to get the pertake charge of the treasury department centage of vote at the primaries reon the retirement of Secretary Shaw on quired by the Baird bill for a nomina-Feb. I next. At Detroit Republicans tion. believe there is excellent reason for conceding the likelihood of this develop President Roosevelt's personal

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nan is well equipped to succeed Mr. Cortelyou in the postal department. Should Mr. Newberry get the post it will be the second time that a Detroit man has presided over the department, as Don M. Dickinson was its head under President Cleveland.

A press dispatch says that the officials work, finally succeeded in closing up the s on hand, belonging to stockholders who cannot be found. Of the \$5,500,000 subscribed for the purposes of the exposition 14% per cent has been returned to the stockholders. As the World's Columbian exposition was in preparation some years previous to 1893, it took the end of record-breaking cargoes is not better part of twenty years to plan, cary out and then close up the affairs of the great enterprise.

A VICTORY FOR SCIENCE.

Reports from the yellow fever situation in New Orleans are encouraging. Although the weather conditions have been favorable to the spread of the disease, the energetic and scientific fight made against it is limiting the area of its ravages and it is now declared to be under control, with all danger of a way Clearing House. Mr. Wood pointed serious epidemic passed. While the out some of the disadvantages of governdeath rate is increasing, fewer patients limited capacity for enthusiasm under are being taken to the hospitals and a greater number of those receiving medical attention are recovering. When the Americans went to occupy

put party welfare above the welfare of Cuba in 1898 yellow fever was practicala city as enemies to the commonwealth, ly never absent from the island. It as such, wherever he has been able to the Spaniards by the army authorities, there is no end of discussion. The result \$5,000, most of which has been subthere was that of the cleaning up of Havana and the adoption of methods of stamping out the disease. So successful was the medical department of the ing or elsewhere the companies make two sets of men have been closely in army in this work that within a year special rates in unusual circumstances. not a single case of yellow fever remained on the island and since that The concussion and report noticed in time only a few widely separated ap- cattle-raising shires there is a lot of Marquette Friday night following the pearances of the disease have been reexplosion at the plant of the Anthony ported. In this campaign against the ket when the foot and mouth disease Powder company were an excellent tes- fever it was found that, like malaria, timonial as to the forcible character of "yellow jack" was communicated from infected, let us say, but are likely to be- of three years the missing sister was tures. one individual to another by a species come so if they are allowed to stay of mosquito and by it alone. Since the where they are. recognition of this discovery rational sanitary reforms have been made possithree-cent fares. It is beyond any rea- ble and the fever is no longer to be sonable doubt that it would give the dreaded as a mysterious and unconquer-

The progress that has been made in the scientific treatment of yellow fever When New York laughs at the Chi- is well illustrated by comparison of the For a reform center Menominee seems cumbed in a single day was forty-seven.

RAPS THE U. P.

At a meeting of the Midland county The disbandment of the Soo team granges Senator Woodman of Paw Paw, found the Lock City players secure in in addressing the assemblage, gloried in possession of the last ditch. They the fact that the Baird primary law will remark that they were not acquainted. stormed it the first thing in the spring probably prevent the upper peninsula peninsula man for lieutenant governor,

The upper peninsula has for years tenant governor. The upper peninsula interests are strictly mining and corporate; not a jot is cared for the vast agricultural interests of the lower penincommittee which pigeon-holed the live

was due to the fact that the motorman second office in the gift of the state in was young and inexperienced and that the hands of a man freed from corporate welcomed and hospitably treated. "the Milwaukee Electric Railway and influence the next legislature might be

It is reported that impending cabinet passage of the Baird bill would foreclose anges will result in the elevation of a this region's mortgage on the nomination to the community of the communit

VIEWS OF ANOTHER EXPERT.

The Hon, Timothy Drydollar Sullivan, friendship for Mr. Newberry is a mat- M. C., of New York, is back from his ter of common knowledge. The Detroit first trip abroad and has been regaling the New York public with his views on the manners of London and the morals of Paris. His remarks are engagingly frank and sparkingly epigrammatic and have attracted attention outside his own peculiar bailiwick on the New York East Side. But Americans in general do not care for Mr. Sullivan's impressions of 3 the old world, though willing to admit that on American and especially New | York political subjects he may have

something to say worth listening to. For example, Mr. Sullivan has just I made a contribution to the discussion of a question that is worrying a good many people, that of the municipal ownrship and operation of public utilities. There seems to be an impression that the subject is one on which a good deal can be said on both sides and which presents a somewhat bewildering array of details. Mr. Sullivan sees only one side to it and puts forth in behalf of that

whole case is thus put in a nutshell: "With municipal control of the street railways Tammany Hall would be in power for 150 years."

This may be considered expert testi mony and quite as valuable as that of Has Appealed the Caseany expert, say, from Glasgow. Now when two experts, one on street railwhen two experts, one on street rail-ways and one on city politics, are in such her effort, has appealed the case to the of the World's Columbian exposition substantial agreement as Mr. Dalrymple have, after twelve years of painstaking and Mr. Sullivan seem to be the last word would appear to have been said. asiness connected with the fair. They Mr. Dalrymple knows all about street cannot resign, however, as some \$20,000 railways, and learned in a short time enough about American city politics to onfound some pretty shrewd American politicians. Mr. Sullivan has nothing more to learn about polities and is not ignorant of certain aspects of the street railway problem. The conclusion of both is that the attempt to "municipal ize" the railways would make the politicians happier and the public wiser. Mr. Sullivan's little contribution to this disussion will prove more enlightening than many learned treatises by econ-

VIEWS OF AN ENGLISH EXPERT.

One of the most significant contribu ions to the growing literature on the rate question is a recent statement made by Mr. Lewis Wood, of the English Rail mental rate-fixing, as shown by English experience, and goes on to say:

We always have trouble in restoring a rate that has been reduced to meet some special commercial emergency The rate may have been put below, the point of fair profit, in order to tide over and it is perfectly proper to return to was far more dreaded than warfare with the original charge, shippers protest, and and one of the first efforts put forth is that we make no reductions if they can possibly be avoided. "That, I think, is the unavoidable con-

government regulation everywhere. At the clearing house meetbut they are temporary rates and are on the regular tariff schedule. never put For example, suppose that in one of the stock in one county ready for the marbreaks out in an adjoining county. The abouts of his sister, now Mrs. A. O. cattle in the first county have not been Berglin of Fair Maple, Ala. At the age "The companies, under proper author-

ity—that is, with the consent of the au- parents. Relatives at the old home at thorities having charge of cases of animal diseases—make a special rate for is expected to leave the South in a few moving the live stock into the market days to visit her long lost people. before it becomes worthless, but it is provided in the agreement that it shall be shipped not later than within a given time, perhaps within a week. That is at the Soo locks last week. In one inhow we are compelled to help our terri- stance, the James Davidson and the

"Understand me, this is not unfair liscrimination in any way, and is done lake. As the Poe lock merchandise."

HOW BLACKMAR SAVED HIS LIFE.

This story is told at the expense the late General Wilmon W. Blackmar: General Blackmar was attending camp, when he was approached by seedy looking man, who greeted him pro fusely. The general shrugged shoulders and turned away, with the "But, general," said the stranger

'don't you remember how you saved my ife at the battle of the Wilderness?" General Blackmar at once became interested and he called a group of comrades over to listen, saying: this man's life once. How was it done, old comrade?"

"It was this way," was the response. We were on a hill, and the enemy ad vanced steadily toward our entrenchments. A veritable hail of fire swept our position. Suddenly you turned" here the auditors were absorbed and ex cited-"and ran, and I ran after you. I think that if you hadn't shown the example I would have been killed that -Boston Herald.

MAJOR NEWTON'S MEMORY.

Major Rejoice Newton was one of the the railroads. Grangers must attend characters of the Worcester bar some their county conventions when the next years ago. One Fourth of July, when company, and the old man was cordially

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Upper Peninsula

Mary Johnson of Kenneth, Mackinac county, who sued a Newberry saloon ing dishes and hoeing corn as in playing supreme court. It is charged that the aloonkeeper was responsible for Johnson's death in having sold him intoxicatnonev? ing liquors when advised not to do so.

Valuable Steer's Bad Plight-Samuel Cuthbert, treasurer of Soc township, came near losing a valuable steer last week by the canned beef oute. The animal stuck its nose into tin can to investigate the contents and was unable to remove the can afterwards. It wandered about in this muzzled condition until it was half starved, when a neighbor discovered it and it was rescued from its unfortunate

Will Locate at Seattle-

James Connors, a wellknown lumbernan of the Soo, has left for Seattle to engage in business. Last week he dis- Can you look a sainted maiden in osed of a large timber claim he had aken out in Washington, at a most satsfactory figure, but expects to re-invest in the same region. While he has building of the Soo he feels that conlitions promise quicker returns in Seattle. He still holds his Canadian Soo

Creamery for Ironwood-A large creamery is to be erected either in the city or just outside the orporate limits of Ironwood. Three or our sites are being considered, and the decision where to build will be reached a crisis, but when the crisis is passed at a meeting of the shareholders to be held shortly. The cost of the building and equipment will amount to about scribed by business men of Ironwood. who will become stockholders in the oncern. It is the intention to have the creamery ready to begin operations

Finds Long Lost Sister-

Frank Lavigne, baggage master at the soo line station at Manistique, is congratulating himself as a fortunate man. After an absence of over twenty years, during which time she was supposed to be dead, he has discovered the whereof three years the missing the when adopted by strangers at a time when evening, and after the lecture the Scot er home had been broken up and her brothers scattered by the death of her Saginaw have been written to and she Two Records at the Locks-

Two records were broken in one day

steamer Mars were locked into the Poe grand, leading, lock on their way perfectly openly. The companies are feet wide and the James Davidson is opposed to any form of favoritism, al- 54 feet and the Mars 48 feet beam, there though they do believe in making spe- was but two feet to spare. The day in the latter part of September. On cial rates in special circumstances, just lock is 800 feet in length and the com-Aug. 18 of that year the number who suc- as any business man does, whether his bined length of the boats is 888 feet. business be transportation or dealing in On the other side a still more remarkable feat was performed. The Weitzel lock is 515 feet in length. The lower gates swing inwardly and are each thirput his boat through. The Philip Minch participle. neasures 500 feet over all and many of and go around to the Poe lock. The sentence. Minch was set diagnolly across the lock with her bow well up on the sill of the amid a series of labored gasps breathed upper gate. Then the stern was swung forth the following: over toward the canal house. The south gate was closed, missing the stern with less than an inch to spare. The stern was then swung back behind the closed gate and the other gate closed. cott's. Presto the fete was accomplished and the record established.

Thriving Little Lumbering Town-

Located in Mackinae county about by the Simmons Lumber company, which sisted of a light collation of doughnuts. is carrying on extensive operations. The village and mills are situated on the banks of the larger of the Duell lakes, and the community is a model of neat-ness and thrift. The officers of the company are: President, Z. G. Simmons, Sr.; vice president, Z. G. Simmons, Jr.; treasurer, A. H. Lance; sec A Milwaukee coroner's jury has taken state election comes and see to it that he was quite an old man, he met two retary, A. W. Cramer. The three for a departure from the stereotyped verdict delegates are chosen who are pledged to brother members of the bar, who took mer reside in Kenosha, Wis., while the vote for a lower peninsula candidate. It him into the rooms of the Worcester secretary has his headquarters at Chi does not matter who, so long as the up- Light Infantry. His son, who died some cage. S. G. McClellan is the active

The company operates three mills, one with a capacity of 35,000 feet of hard-Next day the captain of the infantry wood or 60,000 feet of soft wood per Light company is to blame for permit. able to accomplish something on the railhad introduced Major Newton, and said pieces of dimension stuff daily, and there Organized effort among the granges to him: "That was a very remarkable is a shingle mill with a daily capacity will now doubtless reiterate his assertion along the lines here indicated will mean old man you brought in yesterday to of 45,000 shingles. The company has a very busy season for upper peninsula candidates for the second place on the stories. He remembered General Wash state ticket. Doubtless the assertion ington distinctly. He went home to din- of check or warp in seven or eight days of upper peninsula members that the ner, came back in the afternoon, drank as compared to a month by the old The company ships from 150 to 200

cars of lumber, shingles and dimension stuff per month. The railroad operated and equipped by it takes the cars to and goodsoodsoodsoodsoods from the Soo line at Bovee. A private telephone line enables Sim-

mons to keep in touch with neighboring s lighted by electricity from dynamos operated in the big mill and plans are now being perfected to light the village. or stomach. Improvements are being made constanting, 50 by 60 feet, to be used for social gatherings, indoor baseball, etc. In conjunction with this will be a reading she entered a butcher shop and told the er for the men. No saloon is allowed man to cut her off twenty pounds of n Simmons and the men are encouraged pork. o save their money. The village has school house in which church and "He cut and weighed of meat and then said: Sunday school services are held. In act Simmons is a well ordered village of about 400 inhabitants who are well eyes on the pork, replied: said, well fed and contented. The comoany has several camps running winter down since the start about three years here, and I just wanted to see how to be a burlesque of an Elks' open ses-Such is Simmons, located where much it was. "-New York Tribune. stood a virgin forest a few years ago.

THEY APPEAL TO OUR SYMPATHIES "But why," persisted the questioner,

The bilious and dyspeptic are constant "do you want to be a senator? There's sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. little money in it. A man of your abilmay not be brought back to health and anything else." strengthen the digestion. They also reg- fense ple's Drug Store.

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SUNNY SIDE

Do You?

A professor in Chicago University has asked his students the following ques tions in examination: Can you see as much beauty in wash

golf and the piano? Do you know the value of time and Are you good friends with yourself?

Do you see anything in life besides ollars and cents? Can you see sunshine in a mud pud-

Do you feel an exultation in your pneu mogastric nerve When a yellow automobile comes right

Can you see beyond the stars?

at you 'round the curve?

Can you read an evening paper when you're hanging to a strap? Do you ever drop your h's? Did you ever loop the gap?

eyes so blue and bright And declare in mournful accents, "Cu few Shall Not Ring Tonight?"

Would you steal a silk umbrella from cripple in the rain? you ever lived in Jersey? Hav you ever lived in vain? Do you want to start a mission wit

Do you like to hear a turnip as

the money that you make? Do you feel at home at Sherry's when you order Hamburg steak? Do you love your neighbor's chicken when the harvest moon is right?

whistles through the night? And, lastly, would you be surprised anything you hear In Chicago University, where things are

often queer? -Wallace Iriwin, in N. V. Globe

The Case of Adam and Eve. Rev. E. T. Mount, the Oregon clergy-

man and author, lived some years ago in Colorado, and one day, in talking about Colorado, he said: "In a certain church in Colorade

Springs there used to be a queer old crusty character, a Scot, who was noted for his profound knowledge of the Scrip and I and some few others fell into Rapids. conversation.

"I was urged to put the old man's Scriptural knowledge to the test. I was Chicago. urged to question him and to let him question me. He would get the better of me-that, every one said, was certain -but I had my doubts, and, turning to the Scot, said confidently:

"'I will try you, my friend, with the insurmountable questhe tion, How long did Adam remain in a 100 state of innocence?" "The Scot answered

"Then, with a grim chuckle, he went

But can you tell me, sir, how long he remained after?"

"'Till he got a wife.

A Reading Lesson.

he Philip Minch was in a hurry and great deal of difficulty when she at the coming year. did not want to wait until the Poe lock tempts to enforce the clear pronuncia was clear. It was decided to try and tion of the terminal "g" of each present "Robert," said the teacher of one of

the wise heads freely gave their opinion the lower classes during the progress of that the boat would have to back out a reading exercise, "please read the first A diminutive lad arose to his feet and

> "See the horse runnin "Don't forget the 'g,' Robert," ad monished the teacher. "Gee! See the horse runnin'."-Lippin-

A Chinook Collation.

"The Irrigon (Oregon) Irrigator"-ha any newspaper a more melodious name thirty miles from Manistique and eight than that !- tells us that "the Summer miles from the Soo line, is the hustling bottom girls gave a surprise party last little town of Simmons, built and owned Thursday evening. The surprise con-

The Old Story Again. Maude is in the garden Culling pretty flowers; Grace is in the hammock Dreaming by the hours; Kate is by the brookside Where it's nice and cool): (Kate is rather jaded

From the grind at school.) Nell is in the parlor Just to snatch a nan: Eva's on the front porch Flirting with a chap; Fannie's in the orchard, May is in the grove;

Mother's in the kitchen. With a redhot stove.

-Houston Chronicle.

A Natural Curiosity. Prof. D. P. Cropp of the University of Colorado has invented a machine to increase the height from one to five inches and the chest girth from one to

four inches.

"It is amazing," said Prof. Cropp the mons to keep in touch with neighboring in any change in their physique—the throughout and repaired as far as possitowns. The entire manufacturing plant in any change in their physique—the ble. A large attendance is expected the gain of an inch around the chest or coming season. Last year 420 pupils forearm, the loss of an inch in the neck "I know a fat woman who spent July

at the seashore, taking an ocean bath

"He cut and weighed this great chunk

"'Where madam, shall I send it?" "But the woman, as she feasted her ''Oh, don't send it anywhere. I don't want to buy it. You see, I have lost

Political Ambition.

There is not one of them, however, who ity could make much more at almost happiness by the use of Chamberlain's "Sir," replied the aspirant, "you seem Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tab- to think money is every man's idol." lets invigorate the stomach and liver and "I beg your pardon. I meant no of-



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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harry Johnson has returned from eek's visit near Crystal Falls. J. H. Oninn arrived home Saturday

om a business trip to Chicago. Odie La Croix arrived home yesterday norning from his vacation trip to Grand

Captain Copps, of the Michigan Gold mine, arrived in the city Saturday from H. Malmgren and wife, of Waukegan, Ills., are visiting at the home of M.

Koivists. street, Aug. 25.

opened for the fall and winter season next Saturday. Sanford Salver, a member of the high chool faculty, arrived in the city Sat-

The Lundquist bowling alleys will be

Fauline Schilling.

arday evening

Lida and Olga Girzi left yesterday A large number attended the dancing

party at the Wawonowin golf clubhouse aturday evening. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad

to the west of the city. the funeral of William Belcher. The Misses Bessie and Florence Wil-

vesterday here, visiting with Miss Clara A. W. Arnold, at the Urban Hotel, has Masonic charm that he found on the street. He would like to restore it to

The Bijou theater on South Main street as closed for a month. It was found

not to be a paying venture during the immer season Advertising matter for the Marquette unty fair to be held the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of September was placed about

the city Saturday.

& Traction company. George Farney, formerly of this city, s here for a few days' visit. He is

quarters at Grand Rapids. Rev. C. M. Thompson, elder of this district, conducted the fourth quarterly conference of the congregation at the Methodist church Friday evening.

the past several seasons, has moved his side permanently. Homes and wife, R. H. Oldyke and ily,

wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holmes, Frank

D. Holmes, Theo. O. Williams, wife and child, James Rumsey and Fred Nichols. other day, "what an interest people take throughout and repaired as far as possi-

> Several former Ishpeming men played on the Kearsarge and Wolverine base; ball team, which met the Eagles at the Joseph Liddicoat.

were enrolled.

Rufus K. Love, who last spring directed a very successful entertainment for the Ishpeming lodge of Elks, is now in Hancock preparing for the first performance of his new show "An Open Season. He is to give it September 4 and 5 for the benefit of the Hancock lodge of Elks. The new entertainment is described as twenty pounds since I have been down a vaudeville musical comedy and is said

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Softening. In connuctive in the same amount of time same amo

James McNally, once noted as "the king of green goods men," is serving as a waiter in a Coney island hotel. Fifteen years ago he was worth \$500,000. Now he has reverted to his original estate, for he began life as waiter in a cheap restaurant

Only one woman in the world is sole

owner of a street car line, and that

woman is George H. Bogue of Denver. She is owner of the Cherrelyn line, a mile and a half in length, running south from the terminus of the South Broadway tramway line. William Cumback of Indiana, who died the other day, used to tell a story of a speech made by an Indianian ac-

cepting the nomination for the lieutenant governorship. "I congratulate you, gentlemen," said he. "upon the wisdom of your choice. I am unusually qualified for the office of heutenant governor. For thirty years I have held that office unchallenged-in my own household." Premier Balfour is not like his portraits. His face is not so well mod-

eled nor so pretty as the artists have conspired to draw it. His face is manier; the cheeks have jowled; it is not so refined. Looking at the head en prolfile, there is something disconcerting, froglike, about the eye. His head A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. is the Cecil head, long, narrow, mallet Daniel Harrington, 325 South Lake shaped, balanced, yet perky; the crown Captain N. M. Brooks, superintendent of foreign mails in the postoffice department of the government, was born on

the same day as President McKinley. They were each the seventh child of their parents, entered the army together Miss Coras Heinz of Marquette, spent at the age of eighteen and were musthe past week visiting here with Miss tered out of the service on the same day. On the 31st of July Captain Brooks finished thirty-three years of ty-five feet in length. The captain of average school teacher experiences a Calumet, where they will teach school continuous service in the postoffice de-Earl Minte, who is to succeed Lord

urzon as viceroy of India, is sixty years old and early in life was a lieutenant in the Scots guards. In 1898 has repaired and painted its water tank he was appointed governor general of Canada, which position he held until a Members of the A. O. U. W. are to few months ago. It was while in Canneet this afternoon at 1:30 to attend ada that he was given the nickname of 'Pepperminto," the originator of the name being a subordinate official whomhis lordship had lectured severely for on, of Green Bay, spent Saturday and neglect of duty. His name is John Elliott Gilbert and he is fourth Earl and Baron Minto.

Maurice Hewlett is one of the few ersity degree. He was graduated from Oxford at the early age of nineteen, but he says he never was a student. To ise his own words: "I have wasted my time, I dreamed, I tried to do things too big for me and then threw them up at the first failure. I diligently pursued every fake god. I don't think I was very happy and I am sure I was very disagreeable. I doubt if I was A son was born Saturday to Mr. and ever a boy except for a brief period, Mrs. W. J. Bray. Mr. Bray is the cashier at the Marquette County Gas, Light man."

The imperial family of Japan is said to dwell together in harmony under traveling for Cudahy Bros., with head- circumstances that would cause domestie discord, if not disruption, in an ordinary American family. Her majesty the empress is several years older than the mikado and though she is the only wife he ever had she is not the mother of the five children-the crown prince C. C. Thompson, who was engaged with and four princesses of whom the em-Hodgkins in getting out mining timber peror is the father. In case she should and operating a sawmill at Clowery for become the mother of a son, which, as she is fifty-six years old, is exceedingly family to Champion, where they will re- improbable, the illegitimate children of the emperor would have to stand aside. The following party of Grand Rapids Now they are accorded the full honors people were in the city yesterday: Clyde due to members of the imperial fam-

Albert E. Pillsbury, former attorney eneral of Massachusetts, on visiting the The convent school will open for the birthplace of Horace Greeley in Amterm of 1905 and '06 on September 5. herst, N. H., noticed that there was no The building has been kalsomined placard about the place to inform the public of its historic interest. Accordingly he himself tacked on the house a card which read: "This is the birthplace of Horace Greeley." While he was engaged at this task a passing native paused to read the card, and turning to Mr. Pillsbury, he remarked nion Park Saturday and Sunday, They with some acidity: "The gall of some were John and Will Tresize, Richard of you fellers that hev made money in and Will Cornish, James Pearce and the city is fairly sick'nin'. What do you suppose folks here care whether you was born on this farm or some other old farm? Them's my sentiments, Mr. Greeley, and don't forgit it."

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrb, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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A. W. Leonard, manager of the Stone & Webster interests in the copper counattend to some special work in connection with a water power being developed by the Boston syndicate. Mr. Houghton, Saturday night, Dwyer be-Leonard will be absent from the copper country for an extended period, but will make periodical trips to Houghton, concellent work. He won the first fall in the street railway and electric lighting kind of wrestling for an hour and thirty systems. His family will remain at minutes, with a five minutes' intermis-Houghton.

Webster is already developed, the plant Referee Jack King. The dispute arose at present having a capacity of 12,000 when Collins, with a half Nelson, forced horsepower, and it is the intention to Beeman to the edge of the mat. King materially increase it. The enlarged ordered them back to the center and alsystem will furnish power for lighting lowed Collins to retain his hold. Beeand motor purposes in Minneapolis. The plant is located at Taylor's falls, St. of wrangling the match was given to Croix river, about forty miles north of the Butte man.

IN THE JUSTICE COURTS.

Copper Country Wrongdoers Stand Trial on Various Charges.

The copper country justice courts continue busy. In Justice Jarvis' court at South Range, Esko Haitari was arraigned on complaint of John Isaacson, charged with the theft of a watch and chain and \$22 in coin. Isaacson claims that he and Huitari were intexicated and that when he recovered his valuables were gone. Huitari pleaded not guilty and his examination was set for Wednesday.

William Tregonning, a resident of Atlantic, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery, preferred by William Jenkins, a neighbor. Jenkins claimed that Tregonning threatened him with a Tregonning admitted the charge, but claimed that Jenkins first man, but once the Western man started threw a rock at him. He was fined \$5 his work the tide turned and when the Proposed New Canal Would be Good

William Frazer, accused of stealing a horse and wagon from Sam Werner, caretaker at the Obigaming Yacht club had an examination before Justice Brand. Sentence was deferred until the testimony could be transcribed. Another charge has been made against Frazer, that of the theft of a revolver from Edward Ongie.

Erik Aho of Hancock was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Finn for being drunk and disorderly, and was assessed \$5 more for carrying concealed weapons.

May Smith, a disorderly woman, was Famous Old Propeller Meteor Now the fined \$5 and costs in the same court.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

Miss Annie Frantti of Congress City. a location a few miles north of Franklin, received injuries as the result of a run- Bloom and she has had a spectacular Time and money could be saved by cutaway which will keep her confined to the house for many weeks. Her horse present craft as once having been the way. was frightened by an automobile and trimmest and fastest passenger and Miss Frantti was thrown out of her packet boat which plied these waters. in the scalp and a number of bruises.

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BEEMAN LOST WRESTLING BOUT. Collins, of Butte Took tthe Place

Dwyer-Finished in Wrangle.

Jack Collins, who with Tim Harring ton, formerly of Calumet, was defeated try, leaves tomorrow for Minneapolis to by Jack Carkeet at Butte, Mont., a few tinuing in his position as manager of eighteen minutes and after the hardest sion, was awarded the match on Bee-The water power owned by Stone & man's failure to abide by a decision of man objected, and after several minutes

> Collins proved a wonder. He dis about fifteen pounds in weight but he was able to do but little with the Westthe match Collins was the aggressor. The second bout was probably the turned himself had little difficulty in out of the game this season. Carrigan, regaining the upper position. Several Blodgett and Williams are also inellighrowing his opponent, only to be forced rial. o the mat, either in a sitting or kneel-

Owing to some misunderstanding there were no preliminaries, and the wrestling bright. A meeting of the interscholastic bout was the only event. When Collins was introduced by Referee King he had held sometime during the coming month few friends in the house, and for somtime the crowd appeared to favor Bee out was finished he was the decided

Collins states that he is in the coppe ountry for the purpose of arranging dentally he will also try and arrange a that Carkeet is in the best of condition wrestlers in this part of the country.

WAS QUEEN OF THE LAKES.

Schooner Nelson Bloom.

career. No one would recognize the ting off approximately 300 miles each Many remember the Meteor. She w two wheel propeller and was built at

The Pewabic was sunk and many lives were lost. The Meteor was damaged Dauhousie. only slightly. She was in charge of aptain Thomas Wilson, and the Pewade was commanded by Captain George McKay, who is still living at Cleveland Both were experienced sailors and what gused the collision is one of the un-Meteor was sold at admiralty sale and Ishpeming, Rev. W. J. Balmer of Hanwas bid in by Mr. Mason. who was at cock and William Dunstone of Dollar hat time president of the Quincy mine. Bay. There will be a parade in the af-Meteor was burned while lying at dock band. The Calumet Temperance band, at Detroit. A few years later the hull the Salvation Army band and possibly vas purchased and was rebuilt into a the Good Will farm band will particisailing craft, and named the Nelson pate. The mass meeting and addresses Bloom. During the past seven or eight will take place at the Light Guard Arears she has been used almost exclu- mory.

sively as a tow barge, although she still arries a full canvas rigging, which is rought into use occasionally The Nelson Bloom is owned by Har-

the lakes since 1857. DEATH AT HANCOCK.

sult of Paralysis.

which he had suffered the past several program of athletic sports. years. Mr. Payne's illness was not of such a nature to keep him continually confined to the house, and during pleas ant weather he was able to be out of Milwaukee, Wis doors. The deceased is survived by wife and seven children, the latter as follows: Charles, of Denver; Ben, of cial designation will be vice president. Billings, Mont.; Gillis, of Port Arthur, general manager and director in the and Thomas, Edward, Samuel and Har- Tamarack, Osceola and Isle Royale, as or of Hancock.

Mr. Payne was born at Leeds, Eng. Ahmeek, Laurium, etc. land, sixty-eight years ago and came t America when a young man. He lived in New York state for a time, coming to copperdom about forty years ago.

ANOTHER SUIT IS STARTED.

The Keasbey & Mattison company, recently won an important suit against several concerns for alleged infringements on asbestos magnesia pipe cover- strengthens weak lungs. ing, has instituted another suit, this time against the H. W. Johns-Manville company, charging that firm with infringement on the Hatschek patent in Excursion Rates for Fishermen and the manufacture of asbestos building lumber. The case will be tried in the

he Keasbey & Mattison product. SOO BALL PLAYERS WANTED.

A. J. Lizzette has received a telegram Deert rom Manager H. C. Ames of Cadillac, Onota Mich., stating that he needed a pitcher, Rock catcher, first, second and third baseman. Au T As soon as the matter of salary can be Muni-

PARNALL TENDERED A BANQUET Retiring Mining Superintendent Is the Guest of Co-Workers.

William E. Parnall, general superintendent of the Bigelow properties, who has resigned and leaves this week for soon be seen in musical comedy under Denver, was tendered a farewell recepthe direction of Rufus K. Love, who for tion at the Douglass House, Houghton, a number of years has had charge of Knights of the Golden Eagle, is in Ish-Saturday evening. A number of Mr. Elks' entertainments in the copper country. The play chosen is styled "An order. Mrs. James has been visiting being laid for eighty. The banquet was Open Session," and it will be produced

ship and esteem by which the retiring superintendent is held by his co-workers. Following the banquet Mr. Parnall as presented with a gold watch and made by William J. Uren, assistant suworked. A letter from Norman W.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS. Hancock Highs Will Be Strong This Season-Old Players on Deck.

With the approach of fall copper country athletes are turning their attention to football. Already some of the Hancock high school players, for the past ployed much science, and his agility was two years champions of the copper counnarked. Beeman had the advantage of try, have commenced preliminary practice. Several players of last year's team are available this season. Among ern man. During the greater portion of them are "Sappy" Waisenen, Tamblyn and Brown, the two fast ends, Nicholi the elever little center, George Linder ongest drawn out ever witnessed in quarterback, and possibly one or two opperdom. Collins had Beeman on his others. "Joe" Linder, for four years the much of the time and when backbone and mainstay of the team, is times Beeman came within an ace of ible, but there is plenty of good mate-

> Ishpeming, Escanaba and Menominee the prospects for a good season are officials, to arrange a schedule, will be

MARINE MEN INTERESTED. Thing for the Copper Country.

Portage lake marine men are displaying much interest in the proposition natches for Jack Carkeet, who will be to build a new ship canal across the upthis district within a month. Inci- per peninsula east of Marquette, men tion of which was made in these colmatch or two for himself. He states umns several days ago. The project is considered entirely feasible and it is behat he will make things interesting for lieved to enerit serious attention, especially as it will not be many years, with the continual growth of traffic, before the capacity of the Soo locks will be indequate to accommodate the shipping. It is figured that with such a cutoff, Chicago and Milwaukee merchants and nanufacturers will have an even better The Meteor, the queen of the lakes in the early sixties took out a cargo of lumber from Ontonagon last week. Her only to the freight business but also to name has been changed to the Nelson passenger traffic is not to be denied.

DYNAMITE BOAT CHASED.

cost of \$110,000. She was launched The steamer Dorothy, which is engaged in 1863 and ran between Cleveland and the head of the lakes. She was owned by J. T. Whiting & Co., of Detroit, and was the cause of an exciting chase by her handsome appearance and speed at-tracted much attention.

Canadian officers, who sought to attach the steamer for damages recently done the steamer for damages recently done The Meteor's collision with the Pewa. to the Plummer in the St. Lawrence riv bic in Lake Huron in 1865 is still vivid er. The officers were waiting to catch in the memories of many of the old time the Dorothy when she touched at sidents. One boat was bound up and Kingston for papers, but when she arthe other down. They went together rived they were attending a funeral Another attempt to seize the Dorothy will be made when she reaches Port

TEMPERANCE RALLY.

A big temperance rally will be held at Calumet next Saturday. Among the olved mysteries. Shortly afterward the J. Larson of Calumet, C. H. Rutledge of business. About a quarter of a century ago the fernoon, headed by the Calumet & Hecla

TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY.

One week from today is Labor Day, row, Lozen & Baker and is in charge of and the event will be observed in the Captain J. P. Harrow, who has sailed Portage Lake towns. The labor organand the event will be observed in the izations of Houghton and Hancock will visit in Hubbell. oin forces in a big celebration. There will be a parade at 11 o'clock in the norning, in charge of Grand Marshal Richard Dillon and the following aides: John W. Disney, Louis Stralow and Joseph Fox, and the Quiney and Tamar-Samuel P. Payne, one of Hancock's ack bands have been engaged. At the ldest and most prominent citizens, died grove there will be addresses by a num-Saturday morning from paralysis, with ber of prominent local speakers and a

JUDGE HAIRE ELECTED.

Judge Haire has been elected vice president and general manager of the Bigelow properties. Judge Haire's offiwell as the smaller properties, such as

It is ten times easier to cure coughs, eroup, whooping-cough and all lung return to copperdom in their automobile. and bronchial affections when the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. Gently moves the bowrepresented by Thomas Beyenka, which els and expels all cold from the system.

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

Commenca g Saturday, May 13th, United States circuit court for the Southern district of New York. It is alleged that the product of the Johns-Manville company is an infringement of to the following points at the very low

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AMATEURS TO PRESENT PLAY. "An Open Session" Will Be Given at Hancock Sept. 4 and 5.

The amateur dramatic and musical

being laid for eighty. The banquet was given as an appreciation of the friendship and esteem by which the retiring The first part, from which the enter-Calumet hockey team, has left for tainment takes its name, is a comedy visit at his home at Norrisburg, Can. presentation of a social feature of Elk- He will return in time for the opening resented with a gold watch and dom—the open session to which the of the coming season.

The presentation speech was friends of the lodge are entertained. There is little of plot in the show, but perintendent. Mr. Parnall replied feel. a lot of fun, prettily costumed girls, and ngly and in his remarks paid a glowing pleasing stage pictures of choruses and tem to be established in Houghton Nov ribute to the men with whom he has dances. A feature will be the dances of 1 will be held Sept. 16. Aplications all nations; another will be a symposium must be made before Sept. 9. Haire, who succeeds Mr. Parnall, was read. There were many expressions of regret at Mr. Parnall's departure.

of the girls of all nations, with the girl from the U. S. A. as the queen of beauty. There will be a number of vaudety. There will be a number of vaude- cock Friday and at Calumet Saturday ville acts, at least two of which will has been taken to St. Joseph's hospital. be unique and entirely new to this re- He is suffering with heart trouble.

The production will be pretty, light, graceful and tuneful, all that a summer how should be, and Mr. Love and the Elks of the Hancock lodge are confident in advance that it will eclipse all efforts heretofore made to entertain the public through the medium of amateurs.

HOTEL SITE IS OFFERED. Desirable Property at Red Jacket May week

Be Purchased by Promoters.

A site for Red Jacket's proposed new site is in close proximity to the Copper Range depot and, while not considered as Range depot and, wante land adaptable as might be desired, the propagated. Mrs.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Miss Bessie Rogers of Hancock isiting in Duluth.

Miss Lena Ingersoll of Bay City is the Miss Bennett will be seen in the cop uest of Laurium friends. Miss Clara Pollard of Ironwood is the

uest of Calumet friends. Miss Annie O'Connor of Laurium is isiting friends in Chicago.

John McMillan of Marquette was the copper country yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Chynoweth of Calumet are home from the East.

Mrs. H. B. Dunstone of Lake Linden visiting friends in Menominee Frank Soddy of Calumet is home after visit to Minneapolis and Duluth. Miss Sarah Cameron of Lake Linden

home from a visit to Port Arthur. William Roberts has returned to Calimet, after a week's visit in Duluth. returned from a brief visit in Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eichkern of

Hancock are home from southern Michi-Mrs. Joseph Schulte and children have

Captain and Mrs. James Hoatson have

Miss Minnie Perry of South Kear- course of development. sarge is home from an extended visit at

Hon. John Power of Escanaba arrived

evening. C. J. Hodge, of the Hodge Iron com-

Charles McLean of Alpena, Mich.,

Houghton. Probate Judge G. C. Bentley and wife

mette friends. .

Miss Lillie Vallier has returned to her iome in Detroit after a several months'

for several weeks. Mrs. A. L. Feiss of Hancock has gone

oncerning her health,

Duluth and other cities.

er several weeks spent in Calumet. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton of Calumet have gone to Chicago, whence they will Mrs. John Sammons and daughter of Houghton arrived home Saturday from can be any disturbing features in the

Cuts the phlegm, cures all coughs and making an extended visit at Port

has returned from a trip to Ontonagon \$180 for Amalgamated is that it can con-Professor J. A. Beddow, principal of

Arthur Rule of Tamarack is visiting in Duluth for a few days. Before re-

\$1.00 sota cities. Mrs. Louise E. Fern, formerly of is quoted in an interview at Boston as are very satisfactory. Calumet, was recently married at follows: Stevenson, Wash., to J. P. Gillette, postmaster in that city.

turning home he will visit other Minne-

William Thomas and T. M. Cliff, stu-

ormed Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Oli-The young couple will reside at Baltic.

Because he would not refuse to take dare, Clarence Bloomfield, aged twelve, of Hancock, jumped from the top of a

Richard James, grand chief of the

Kenneth Mallen, rover on last year's Examinations for positions as clerks

and carriers under the free delivery sys H. Spencer, a member of "The Paraders'" company, which played in Han-

Frank Frenette of Dollar Bay, who has been playing ball in Beloit this sea son, was married there last week to Miss Tessie Murray, formerly employed as teacher in the Dollar Bay schools.

The Adventure mill, which was shu down for three weeks as a result of the strike of the miners, resumes opera tions this morning, rock shipments from the mines having been started last

Frank Beyenka, for the past two years associated with his brother, Thomas Beyenka, manager of the hotel has been offered by Mrs. Lambert, Houghton branch of the Keasbey & owning property on Fifth street. The Mattison company, has left to enter the

Mrs. R. D. Goldsworthy and daughter of Duluth are visiting Mrs. Golds-worthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lambert's offer is being considered, and Obenhoff of Houghton. Miss Mary the prospects for a good season are the next few days.

developments are anticipated within Obenhoff of Houghton. Miss Mary Obenhoff of Milwaukee, a sis r of Mr. Obenhoff, is also visiting in Houghton.

Miss Eulalia Bennett, who has been spending the summer in Houghton, left yesterday for New York, where she will begin rehearsals for "The Woman in the 'ase," in which she will star this season per country in November.

Mining News

COPPER RANGE.

Scale of Operations Only Second to That of Calumet & Hecla.

sional manipulation need cause its share tolders the slightest uneasiness, declares S. J. Beahan. The scope of its opera-Miss Alma Bennett of Houghton has tions is broad and it has taken nearly paid by those who must have the copseven years of incessant labor to shape affairs for the present scale of produc tion, which is second in this district only to that of the Calumet & Hecla. The company's mines are well opened and returned to Hancock from Sheboygan, have been provided, also dwelling accommodations for its 2,500 or more em-Miss Gertrude Corbeille of Lake Lin. ployes, to say nothing of schools, hos den has left for a month's visit in De- pitals and churches, the whole representreturned to Calumet from a visit in Du-been attained while not more than two-

The future increase in the Copper broadening of the figures of annual profrom ten to fifteen years, when the com-A promenade will be given by the pany promises to make a strong bid for about five years. Quincy band at the Amphidrome this the honor of being the world's leading speakers will be the following: Oscar pany, left for Chicago yesterday on Globe tract, under option to the Copper at the site which will take care of the Range Consolidated, will prove a second Champion in point of copper values, and is that it will overshadow both Trimounpending his vacation with friends at tain and Baltie in the matter of production and net earnings. In this con- be near at hand. One of the stamps H. S. Conant of Boston is the guest of nection it may be stated that the verti- is already in place and work on the is daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Fruit of cal shaft at the Globe is now down nearly 100 feet, and that while there has been a slight inflow of water, the volume has not been such as to cause the 5.550,000 pounds, which indicates a have returned from a visit in Vermont workmen any inconvenience. Very early product for the year in excess of 9,000, increases are contemplated in the Baltic 1000 pounds. Under the new conditions Miss Annie James of the Tamarack and Champion products, while the fact the company should produce in the Co-Operative store is the guest of Mar that the stamping capacity of the Trimountain mill is being enlarged is not! without significance.

The Copper Range is now earning mine comes to an end, as the ordinary close to \$7 per share per annum. But producing expenses are all that will have this is not all, for in addition assets are to be charged to the mining account. Mrs. Louis Roy of Osceola leaves to being created in another direction, as the The showing in the lower levels has been day for Bay City, where she will visit extent of new ground reserves blocked increasing steadily with depth, as charout this year will be by far the largest acteristic of the Kearsarge lode. of any since anything like a normal production from now on until the end to Chicago to consult with specialists scale of production was entered upon. of the year will be watched closely for The aggregate length of new openings to further indications of the value of the leat was that of a well known motorist be secured this year will be about 18,000 lode. James Smith, foreman of the Quincy feet, or sufficient from which to main-machine shop, is spending his vacation tain the current daily rock supply for at least three years.

Miss Laura Wyatt has returned to The present net earnings of the Copest danger of the ground reserves being within the next ten days. improperly encroached upon in conse-

Honey and Tar is the original Laxative a visit in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Chi-metal market that the increase over the Huron.

J. T. McNamara, secretary of the Houghton County Agricultural society.

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Houghton County Agricultural society. tinue its present dividends with a 13cent copper market, and that its earning the primary department of Olivet col-lege, is visiting Professor M. J. Walsh of

COPPER IN ENORMOUS DEMAND.

"I do not take much stock in the oftepeated statement that the world is to onsume copper relatively faster than it

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICH. DIRECTORS: B. F. CHYNOWETH J. H. JASBERG
E. R. HALL A. F. HEIDCAMP
A. M. SCHULTE JOHN G. STONE
C. H. MOSS

business demand for the metal, coupled rate of about two miles per year, and with increased supplies for Russia and the available mill supply will show a Japan, can mean only one thing, and gradual increase until say two years that is a still higher price for copper; hence, when it will amount to about but that it will remain permanently at 2,000 tons daily, which will represent a

OFFICERS:

GRAHAM POPE, President

C. H. Moss, Cashier.

igh figures is absurd.

C. V. SEEBER, Vice-President.

"The Calumet & Hecla company is it present out of the market and has sold as far ahead as it believes advisa-There is an enormous demand for the red metal for the electrical trans- his fourteen-horse power car, weighing nission of power. This demand is over a ton, down the steep chute at the steadily increasing, and at an expanding Crystal palace, says Tit-Bits, the thouit possible and feasible to transmit elec-The foundation for a brilliant future or Copper Range Consolidated has been material loss in efficiency. This remarks laid and no amount of profescan detect no manipulation in the mar-

MOHAWK. from sound principles which are fol- Carrol, surely the most daring, not to lowed on all the Stanton properties. say reckless, of men, actually drove his That is, everything is sacrificed to the car, weighing one and a half tons and getting of the stoping reserve ahead brakeless, down a wooden staircase of ng an investment of about \$10,000,000. before entering upon any improvements 700 steps. Scarcely had the machine Less than one-fifth of the workable at the surface. This plan has been fol- started on its perilous descent than depth of the Copper Range mines has yet lowed at the Mohawk until now the every tire was torn off the wheels; mine is on the verge of entering into while, a third of the way down, the monthirds of its length of lode is under the class of large producers. The de- ster car had reached a speed of eighty velopment work that has been done un- miles an hour and was taking crashing derground has, it is understood, been Range production will be secured at a charged off against the price of copper, greatly lessened expense, while the and the Mohawk now has an ample reserve to guarantee an increase in its in Houghton yesterday noon on legal duction may be expected to continue for production of about 40 per cent month-

The sole drawback to this increase is producer of native copper. There are the lack of milling facilities, and steeple those firmly of the opinion that the compound stamps are now being erected increased output the mine is expecting. When this new improvement is in operation the day when the company should

ther three is in hand. The production of copper for the first even months of the year amounted to ost of production will also materially decrease as the expansion period of the

MASS.

Miss Laura Wyatt has returned to The present net earnings of the Copper Range, then, as above indicated, are considerably less than would attend a rockhouse over D shaft at the Mass, and considerably less than would attend a normal scale of operations in the matter of new development work. But should pected home today from an extended the coming year witness even a material peak for the price of copper the regular prockhouse over D shaft at the mass, and active operations will be started the first of this week. The rockhouse will be a frame structure, capable of holding the price of copper the regular period of the price of the period to the period the p ular payment of the current rate of divi- and commission by the last of the year. springfield, Mo., have returned home af- dends would be in nowise effected, as the The work of extending the Mineral extraordinary development work can then be discontinued, without the slight-ressing favorably and will be completed

TECUMSEH.

The sinking of a permanent shaft at the Tecumseh will be started this morn-Miss Helen Barrett of Houghton is expected home today. She has been therefore and this particularly of the Copper and this particularly of the Copper and this particularly of the Copper ing, and as soon as the necessary making a shafthouse will be commenced. Supertherefore, and this particularly for the benefit of such shareholders as may be from Boston last week, states that all Mr. Sangster, part of which was along a

TAMARACK.

The shortage of trammers continues detrimental to Tamarack. No. 5 shaft warrant a selling price at least double is having the ground supply broken two months ahead, but there is insufficient dig us out," Mr. Du Cros says, "and furelp to insure its prompt hoisting. An One of the largest producers of copper

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CENTENNIAL.

As soon as the matter of salary can be arranged, probably McCutcheon, Taylor, Cuttus, Barney and Lizect will leave at once.—Soo News.

STRONG ATTRACTIONS.

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Houghton country electrical depends will be one safe for the afternoon express of Saturdays, leaving lancock will open day for the fall term. The Houghton schools will open today for the fall term. The Houghton schools will open today for the fall term. The Houghton schools will open today for the fall term. The Houghton schools will open today for the fall term. The Houghton schools will open today for the fall term. The Houghton schools will open today for the fall term. The Houghton schools will open today for the fall term. The Houghton schools will open a week from tomorrow.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Charlotte Olive Clark, sturday even in Skies," now in interest of the company of the fall the component of the company of the fall the component of the company of the fall depends upon commercial conditions as sethack in general business, the property of the fall depends upon commercial conditions as sethack in general business, the property of competency to delive that we at the Cambourne (England) that the cambourne (England) to the per ton of or opper relatively faster than it at the Cambourne (England) that At the moment the Centennial's min- with his car into the bull ring. His

FEATS OF AUTOMOBILISTS.

normal scale of operations.

When L. Carle a short time ago drove Electrical engineers are making sands of spectators held their breath in quires a large wire and lots of it. I and brought his car to a full stop in the middle of the chute they gasped with ket. The present high prices are being amazement, while Mr. Carle, who appeared to be the only cool, self-possessed

person present, smiled and raised his hat. One cannot help wondering what would have been the sensations of the The plan of development followed in that mad performance of James Carrol ening up Mohawk has not differed at Tacoma. Wash., some time ago. Mr leaps over twenty steps at a time. And yet, marvelous to relate, the journey was successfully accomplished; although, when at last its meteoric flight was arrested and the car was brought to a ly and sufficient to cover a period of standstill, it was found that almost

every part of the mechanism was broken In comparison with such a sensational performance as this, one hears without a tremor of a motor car climbing the roof of a house. This feat was undertaken by a north country motor manufacturer, who, in order to demonstrate the power enter the dividend paying class should and brake efficiency of one of his cars, drove it up a specially constructed chute to the top of a two-storied workshop, limbed the slate roof, and then descended backward to the ground, the remark-able double journey being made with

what appeared to be ridiculous ease and A more perilous venture was that of Danish chauffeur who, in the presence of thousands of thrilled spectators, rove his car to the summit of the Round tower at Copenhagen. Running ound the tower is a spiral platform not fore than twelve feet wide which climbs o the tower's summit, a height of 120 feet, and it was along this narrow track, where the least loss of nerve would have neant a horrible death, that the reckess Dane drove his car, completing his ask in half a dozen minutes.

A very clever, although unintentional,

on one of the steepest hills in Devonthire. The car when near the summit of the hill came for some reason to a stopand began to run backward, to the greatalarm of several ladies who were on it: although before it came to a stop it had reached a speed of fifty miles an hour. One of the most adventurous of motor trips was that of Jules Picard, who for a wager drove his car, weighing one and three-quarter tons, over the Pyrenees. Part of the journey was along a narrow path cut in the mountain side, with the cliff rising sheer on one side and a pre-cipice 1,400 feet deep on the other, the stopped at the last ridge before the actual summit by a snow drift over six feet leep, through which it was quite impossible to make headway, "They had to

ther progress was impossible."
Dudley Grierson had similar thrilling moments when he rode 4,000 feet up Ben more than once within an ace of making a headlong plunge down breath taking

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Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- Although the international deep waterways commission does not meet until Sept 11, when the commissioners will meet at Buffalo, some practical work has been done during the adjournment by the sub-committees intrusted with the investigation of several of the problems that have to be solved. Louis Coste, the Canadian engineer,

and Mr. Wiser, the engineering expert of the American section, have been looking into the subject of the utilization of the water-power at Sault Ste. Marie in its bearing upon the navigation levels of Lake Superior, and Mr. Coste, who has just returned to Ottawa, is of opinion that a report upon that question will have been made ready by the commis sion for presentation to parliament next session. It is at all events one of the questions demanding early consideration by the legislative authorities of both countries.

Mr. Coste said the maximum develop ment of water power to which two com panies at the "Soo" are entitled by their charters would mean the utilization of

edial works. This they were able, it is said through political influence, to avoid (hilde by putting the controlling works at the demanded an immediate hearing, but intake of the Superior power canal, on the Canadian side. The Superior com- Court Commissioner Harrison, his ex- the number of counts it contains. Atpany is not bound by its provincial charter, however, to have any regard to the meantime he was remanded to jail. lake levels, although probably the government at Ottawa could order the entire works at the Canadian "Soo" to be closed down if deemed necessary to preserve the level in Lake Superior harbors, which are none too deep at best.

Still the situation remains that charter obligations there are none, and it will require concurrent legislation from at least three sources to secure navigation from interference by power development, and a scheme that seems to com mend itself to the engineers is one that involves the construction of a submerged dam with regulating works which would at once maintain the maximum natural draft at low water periods, prevent flooding of Lake Superior harbor at high water, and still afford the industries on both sides of the river all the power to which they are entitled within the maximum available with regard to the requirements of navigation.

As to the proportion of the stream to which each country is entitled, Mr. Coste seems to be of opinion that although the boundary, as designated on the maps, is deflected to the American side, Canada will be adjudged to have the right to an it is the theory of the prosecution that which Mrs. Chadwick was to be tried. equal share of the water. At present Trainer walked out of the jail door and the legal experts of the commission, that the cutting of the bars and the Messrs. Mabee and Clinton, are at the placing of the rope were merely a blind. "Soo" looking into the aspect of the sit uation that appertains to their particular field of investigation.

As soon as the Sault Ste. Marie prob lem has been passed upon, the commissioners will probably enter upon a solu-tion of the question of regulation and control of the Niagara water supply

the St. Paul police what he knew of the affair, and they notified the United States officers. He said that \$400 was with which is allied the American proposal to raise the level of Lake Erie.

FAMINE IN SPAIN

DROUGHT MAKES GREAT TERRI-TORY A DESERT-MANY THOU-

Seville, Spain, Aug. 27.—Heartrending reports continue to reach the provincial authorities from the outlying famine stricken districts. The latest reports re ceived are from Osuna and Almogia, th respective mayors of which notify the authorities that their resources are exhausted and that they are unable to further assist the famished laborers and the women and children, as the distress is too acute. At Ecija the population has looted the bakers stores.

The mortality among infants and aged persons is attaining terrifying propor tions and in many localities the working people are living on roots. The government has organized public works on small scade, employing about 600 men but this is a mere drop in the ocean of misery as a moderate calculation that

200,000 are out of employment. Cardinal Begs from Door to Door.

Cardinal Sancha, having exhausted the available charitable funds, is going from contributions, while the employes of several banks and commercial houses have decided to devote a portion of their wages toward the relief of the destitute. Count Romanones, minister of agri culture, has just concluded an exhaustive personal inquiry in the distressed dis- tary movement if the sultan should re-\$800,000 voted by the government. His ment. report creates the impression that heroic measures for relief are essential. Th count journeyed from end to end of Andalusia and everywhere in the four provinces comprised therein he was confronted with pictures of des lation.

Drought Makes Land a Desert.

The territory most stricken forms : circle embracing Seville, Jerez, Cadiz Malaga, and Cordeva, where natural forces appear to have combined against the people's welfare. The rivers for Wales cup, which has been in the posyears past have been gradually filling with sand, preventing navigation and squadron since its presentation in 1860 hindering commerce. The district al- by the present king of England, was ways has been dry, but this year a two won yesterday by the schooner Elmina months' drought, beginning in the spring. II of the New York Yacht club, owned destroyed all hopes for the reaping of by F. F. Brewster, of New Haven, crops and rendered the landscape practically a desert, resembling portions of tory the trophy passes into the keeping Morocco. The population is almost en- of a foreign club. The Elmina sailed tirely composed of day laborers, who de- the thirty-mile course in a trifle over pend on agricultural employment, and three hours and a half, defeating the when that fails, which is a frequent occurence, though more marked this year seconds. than ever before, practically everybody

is thrown into a condition of indigence. It is calculated that a third of the strong and active, give them Hollister's population emigrated in recent years to Rocky Mountain Tea this month. Makes South America, and these emigrants naturally included the most robust. The Tea or Tablets. Stafford Drug Co.

conditions of the remainder, however was not ameliorated thereby. The soil owing to lack of irrigation, is becomin more and more unproductive and the patience of the people is now nearly exhausted.

Violence Started by Agitators.

The absence of the landlords and un fulfilled electioneering promises added to the fact that women and children are suffering the agonies of slow starvation, have led the people to listen to agita-tors, who incited them to violence the result of which is seen in attacks on farms, the seizure and killing of flocks of sheep, and the threat of armed invasion of the towns.

Murmurs of revolution have awakened apprehension and the farmers everywhere are taking refuge in the cities, while the police regard the acts of pillage with indifference, refusing to arrest men who frequently accuse themselves in order to obtain food.

TURNKEY ARRESTED

OFFICIAL OF THE LACROSSE JAIL ACCUSED OF AIDING PRIS-ONERS' ESCAPE.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 27.—Turnkey the entire flow of the Sault Ste. Marie M. J. Childers, a trusted official of the river at low water level. These two en- La Crosse county jail under the last two terprises, the Michigan Lake Superior administrations, is locked up in a cell in Power company on the American side, his own jail on a United States warrant which she was tried. The court set tations as follows: and the Lake Superior company on the charging him with assisting in the es-Canadian shore, are under joint control; while a third company, the Edison, has commenced to enlarge its development on the Michigan side of the rapids.

The average of H. E. Trainer and Andrew Cuntenced her. The maximum sentence for ningham, two alleged members of the conspiracy against the national bank-ing laws, the general charge upon which she was convicted, is two years in the Sugar.

The average was aside one of the counts when he sentenced her. The maximum sentence for the counts when he sentence here. The maximum sentence for the counts when he sentence here. The maximum sentence for the counts when he sentence here. The maximum sentence for the counts when he sentence here. The maximum sentence for the counts when he sentence here. The maximum sentence for the counts when he sentence here. The maximum sentence for the counts when he sentence he while a third company, the Edison, has commenced to enlarge its development on the Michigan side of the rapids.

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Childers protested his innocence and amination was set for Sept. 5, and in the Sheriff Haugen, under whom Childers quently confined others during his four two years years' service.

Officers Worked Quietly.

A quiet investigation of the case has been on under the direction of United States secret service officials here and spiracy when one of the accused is not buying orders under the market and ond game; Kansas City, 5; Indianapoat Chicago ever since the escape of the second prisoner. The first valuable clew was sent to the office by a son of a woman with whom Trainer had eloped. The woman is said to have been the wife of a prominent man in Parkersburg, W. Va., and to have been persuaded to elope by Trainer a few months before his ar- clare. rest. When arrested he sent for her and she called at the jail. It is then that sworn statement of the late C. T. Beck-Childers is accused of having been influenced.

In some manner, about the same time he woman was at La Crosse, Trainer re- This is an attack upon the indictment. ceived a set of saws, cut the bars and escaped. A rope of blankets was found serts there was error in the court not hanging from the third story window of the jail, where the bars were cut, but trial began, to name the offense upon Said \$400 Was Paid.

The woman's son, whose name is not learned but who is said to live in Minneapolis, is said to have been offended at his mother's conduct and to have told paid for Trainer's release. Until this information was received, the case has seemed hopeless, but by means of it the secret service officers were able to resume it, and after tracing the woman about the country, the officers secured what they considered sufficient evidence to justify Childer's arrest.

Cunningham escaped just three weeks after Trainer did by prying up the stones in the floor of his cell and letting nimself out through an air passage into the basement. Cunningham's escape also followed the visit of a woman, said to be his wife, to the jail.

Will Take No More Chances.

Since Cunningham escaped Under Sheriff Scott has slept in a cot in front of the cell of the third prisoner, James Crane, every night. Yesterday he found that the prisoner had secreted in his cell heavy iron bar with which he would be able to strike down any one entering his cell. The bar, it was found, had been wrenched from the ironwork of a cell in the third story. It was removed from Crane's quarters.

MOBILIZING ARMY AND SHIPS. France Prepares to Enforce Demands Made on Sultan of Morocco.

Paris, Aug. 27.-French soldiers are sing mobilized at Toulon for a demonstration against Morocco. At the same ime a French fleet is being coaled to participate in the projected movement to enforce the demand for the release and of redress for the arrest of the French house to house in Seville begging for Algerian merchant Bouzian. It is admitted at the colonial office that serious trouble is expected at Morocco.

General Liautey, commanding a flying lumn in Algeria near the Moroccan rontier, after conferring with the ministry, is preparing for the eventual militricts, following on the relief fund of fuse the demands of the French govern

Considerable time is expected to be taken in forwarding the demands overland to Fez, so that the final arrange ment of the military plans will not be determined for a week or ten days.

AMERICAN YACHT WINS IT.

Prince of Wales Cup Held at Halifax Since Its Presentation in 1860.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27,-The Prince of session of the Royal Halifax yacht schooner Corona by two minutes and ten

If you want the family to be healthy,

SENTENCE ATTACKED

U. S. COURT OF APPEALS TO REVIEW THE CASE OF MRS. CASSIE CHADWICK.

sentence imposed upon Mrs. Cassie L. irregular. The tone of the opening was Chadwick March 27 will be tested in the generally heavy, being influenced by the test of the method of imposing sen- very weak showing. The publication

charged, are given.

Contends Two Years Is Limit.

dictment.

f sixteen counts in the indictment upon Paine Webber & Co. reporting the quo aside one of the counts when he sen- Wabash 22341Mo Pac. upon which she was sentenced alleged St Paul. two years upon each of four of the CF&I...
we counts, and one year each upon two.
The contention is made by the detwo years upon each of four of the ense that only one sentence can be imorneys Jay P. Dawley, former United C&N W. States Judge Francis J. Wing and S. Q. Kerruish defended Mrs. Chadwick. 1 s serving, took him to jail and locked Mrs. Chasiwick wins her contention upon im up in a cell in which he has fre- this point her sentence would be cut to

Denies Conspiracy Count. Another important point raised by the ommit such an offense, her lawyers de-

could not be used as evidence in the grand jury room, assuming that it was. In a third objection the defense as compelling the government, before the

Objects to Closing Argument.

The admission of the famous letter of Mrs. Chadwick to Beckwith and Cashie A. B. Spears, upon which the govern ment rested considerable of its claim of conspiracy, was objected to. The de fense takes exception to the closing argument of Sullivan to the jury, in which he used considerable eloquence and made many allusions to Mrs. Chad-

The jury panel is also attacked, it be ing declared it was not "duly" impaneled. It is cited that Bentley Crane served on the jury under the name of Butler" Crane.

In addition to her sentence of ten years, Mrs. Chadwick was ordered to pay the costs of prosecution. She is now a quiet but exacting prisoner in the Cuyahoga county jail here, not having been able to secure the heavy bonds

DARING ROBBERY.

Chicago Jewelry Store Plundered During Broad Daylight.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Three robbers, one of whom was afterward captured, committed a daring robbery yesterday afternoon in the jewelry store of C. W. Johnson, 270 Wells street. They secured jewelry and uncut diamonds val-

ued at several thousand dollars. The three men on entering the store ow them to look at some diamonds. He Mary Nelson heard the alarm, but instead of informing anybody of the fact that there was trouble in the store, she dered to keep still on pain of instant

store carrying with them a tray of rings and diamonds, and ran to a waiting bug-With drawn revolvers they drove through the streets at a high rate of speed and fired several shots at pedestrians as they passed them. A patrol wagon full of police was soon on their

guard, and a number of rings and a few concern, we diamonds were recovered. The greater buy then. part of the booty, however, is in possession of the other two.

RAILROAD CHANGE.

General Offices of the Indiana Southern to Be Moved to Chicago.

Indiana Railway company, today an whole establishment is carried on in nounced that the general offices of the kosher fashion. The killing is done Mr. Wells will continue as general man- supervision of the Rev. Philip Klein, who ager of the Illinois Southern and direct sees to it that every detail of the Mosais the business of all roads controlled by law is carried out. John R. Walsh. The line between Chi-Haute will be the Indiana division point. slaughtered for some time. The general freight offices and general assenger offices also will be moved to hicago and combined with the Illinois Southern and Chicago Southern.

STOCKS RECOVER LOSSES.

Saturday's Market Weak Early, Followed by Notable Strength.

market in Wall street were upon a small scale during the greater part of Cleveland, Aug. 27.-The ten year the session, and price movements were nited States court of appeals at Cin- uncertain status of the peace negotiainnati Oct. 8. The question involved is tions and by the common expectations f great importance, as it is to be a that the bank statement would make a of the bank statement showing only a At the close of the Chadwick trial nominal decrease in reserves was folere the case was carried to the higher lowed by an immediate increase in vol-

ed their early high prices, but did not pass them. New York Central, Missouri separate count, Judge Tayler has ruled complete recovery, losing about 1 per that the penalty prescribed applies to cent. Tennessee Coal was up a point each count, rather than to the whole in- Amalgamated Copper was one of the many to regain its early loss. The clos-Mrs. Chadwick was convicted on seven ing tone was confident, with prices firm.

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> > Boston Copper Stocks.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired Saturday Patten and Heydon. oncerning the Boston copper market: "The scarcity of coppers was evident defense is that "there can be no con again today. There were plenty of capable of committing the offense al- when it became sure that liquidation lis, 4. eged." It is argued the offense charged was over prices advanced sharply. The was the defrauding of the depositors and traders are bullish on Copper Range, Mostockholders of the Citizens' National hawk, Osceola, Atlantic, Tecumseh and bank of Oberlin. Mrs. Chadwick, not being an officer of the bank, could not est in our market and accumulating Milwaukee-Louisville game pos

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The wheat market at Chicago was strong early but turned weak on a break at Minneapolis due to expected large reeipts, and closed heavy at a decline of Falls, the game between Iron Mountain 4 from the high level, the September 53% and September oats at 25%@26. the umpire and during the argument Logan & Bryan had this to say of Howe of Milwaukee, who is playing with wheat:

"World's shipments are estimated at locals. Howe was taken in charge by 8,800,000 bushels. Primary receipts are the officers, but later was released. about the same as last year, but almost 300,000 larger than shipments. Our market opened a shade easier in tone Saturday, but easily recovered, and New York Bricklayers to Demand An through most of the session ruled strong. requested F. E. Lindahl, a clerk, to al- making further headway toward higher prices, with September selling at 81 and laid a tray on the counter, and as soon December at 821/2. Cash markets in as he did so revolvers were pointed at the Southwest showed a steady tone, but of bricklayers for an advance in wages his head, and he was ordered to put up his hands. Lindahl complied, but edged sharply in the last twenty mignifes sharply. In the last twenty minutes Mason Builders' association expires at over to an electric bell placed on the of dealings it seemed as if sentiment the end of this year. At present the pay floor for exactly such emergencies. Mrs. had entirely changed, as prices slid off is 70 cents an hour, with double for very fast, and though some improvement was made from the low point, the closing was nevertheless sick and weak. ran in to make a personal investigation. Market conditions seem unchanged, stated that 75 cents an hour will be A revolver was promptly placed at her head, and she and the clerk were orin the Northwest and cash buyers ap pear in less urgent need at the moment. We continue to look for a scalping mar-

BIG INDEPENDENT PLANT.

Jewish Butchers of New York Open \$1,500,000 Abattoir.

Finding the pursuit warm the robbers butchers of New York, who recently separated. One, who gave the name of formed an organization to act independ-W. L. Edwards, was found in a lumber ently of the western packers, have separated. One, who gave the name of formed an organization to act independyard, where he attempted to hide. He cpened their new abattoirs. At the open-admitted his guilt and said he robbed the ing 500 head of prime western cattle store by himself. He declared he would were slaughtered, dressed and carried surrender a portion of the plunder if the into the refrigerating rooms, to remain police would allow him to go and get there until Sept. 4. The stockholders, it. He was taken to the place under who are also to be the customers of the concern, will be allowed to come in and The new concern was organized three

years ago, and the plant just completed it a cost of \$1,500,000, is declared by the promoters to be the most complete afair of its kind in the country. The main building, of brick and iron the company's own piers at the foot of Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 27 .- M. W. West Fifty-ninth street. No hogs are Wells, general manager of the Southern to be killed in the new plant, as the would be moved to Chicago, eight licensed slaughterers, under the

The company intends soon to receive cago and Terre Haute will be known as carcasses from independent packers in the Chicago Southern. From Terre the west and distribute them on com-Haute south, the Indianapolis division mission. The capacity is 4,000 carcasses will be the Southern Indiana. Terre a week, although but 2,500 cattle will be

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GAMES TODAY. National League.

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Western League. Omaha, 9; Des Moines, 3. Second game: Omaha, 6; Des Moines, 4. Pueblo, 4; St. Joseph, 3.

SATURDAY'S GAMES. The games played Saturday resulted

National League. New York, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Second game: New York, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Second tme: Chicago, 4: Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

ame: St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 4. Pittsburg. 4; Boston, 0. American League. Washington, 8; St. Louis, 2. Second ame, Washington, 2; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. Second game hicago, 4; Boston, 3.

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Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 2. Second game: Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 9.

Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 2. A Row at Crystal Falls. At Crystal Falls, Saturday, with the ore standing 3 to 1 in favor of Crystal and Crystal Falls broke up in a row September corn left off at Iron Mountain kicked on a decision of Iron Mountain, struck O'Brien of the

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other Increase in Wages. New York, Aug. 27.-Negotiations ave been opened by the local unions when their present agreement with the overtime. When they work twelve hours a day the men are paid \$11.20. As there is a great demand for men it is

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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 Nes-ter Block, Marquette, Michigan, on Sep-tember 21, 1905, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on September 2, 1905, at 12 o'clock m. and re-open on September 22, 1905, at 10 o'clock,

ARTHUR STARKE. (8-21-1mo)

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

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MARKETS

National League The transactions in Saturday's stock

ourt in error. A copy of the brief cit- ume and by a comprehensive recovery ng the alleged error was served upon in prices. The heaviest speculation later United States District Attorney John J. in the day was in the Steel stocks, both sullivan yesterday by the defense. Nine of which are now substantially at the Detroit instances of alleged error during the best prices of the movement. There was trial and reasons why a new trial a sharp independent movement in Reshould be granted, or Mrs. Chadwick dispublic Iron & Steel, about 1 per cent in each class. The traction stocks duplicat-The point of greatest interest raised is Pacific, Union Pacific and, in fact, al the matter of sentence. In a case where most all the stocks which ruled weak an indictment alleges several offenses of at the opening approximately regained a similar character, placing each in a their losses. Reading failed to make a

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WANTED-Bids on Electric Light Plant to be installed at Mary Charlotte Mine. Nenotwithstanding the tenseness and pathos of its theme is as full of enterwhose only aim is to amuse. So deftly are the laughs mingled with the tears ord of the amount as it is brought in, that an effect of pure nature is prounusual in plays. A more than usually burned over. large east is necessary to portray the

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages.

The upbound boats passing the Soo caals Saturday night and yesterday were the following: Van Hise, Holley, Tadousac, 10:30 p. m.; Craig, Peshtigo, NOTICE-The water from the Lake Superior 12:30; A. E. Stewart, 1:30 a. m.; Wy-Mineral Spring will not be peddled out to chance customers on the streets. If you ma, Miller, 3; Grecian, 7:30; Marina, 8; wish the water delivered at your door let us hear from you. Polaris Water Co., E. D. Cox, Mgr. 7-6-tf H. Mack. 11:30; Flint, Vinland, Sill, :30 p. m.; Cowle, 2:20; Sinaloa, 3;

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SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of trustees of the public schools the playthings of Young America before of the city of Marquette, will be held the beginning of another year. July on Monday, September 4th, 1905, at the and August are the months when the city hall in said city, at which election heavy importation of toys begin for the for the term of three (3) years.

n. of said day. The annual meeting for said public schools will be held at said city hall, on said 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) Secretary.

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

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BLUEBERRY CULTURE IN MAINE. Most All the Fruit Used by Canneries Grown in One County.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 27.-In some parts of Maine, particularly in Washington county, the management of lands that ave been deforested and that would be vorthless for general agricultural puroses, has been systemized, and the canning of blueberries has become an imortant industrial operation.

The land devoted to the blueberry inlustry in Maine lies mostly in Washington county, where there are about 150. This land lies chiefly in the ownships of Cherryfield, Columbia, Debois, Beddington, Harrington, Jonesboro nd Nos. 18 and 19. Recently a canning actory has been established at Vancesoro for the utilization of the fruit in he northern part of the county. Much of this land was burned over by the Indians before the colonial period, and since the timber was removed from the

burned to keep down the growth of birches, alders, etc., and to facilitate the harvesting of the fruit. About 40,000 acres of the barrens beong to William Freeman of Cherryfield, who may properly be regarded as the pioneer in the blueberry industry of America. After long and bitter litigation he proved beyond question his right to charge royalty for all fruit gathered on his lands, and established a systematic method of treatment which is appli-

able, under most conditions, every

where. The method is somewhat as fol-

The land is divided into several tracts, each of which is leased to some responsible party who assumes the whole care vesting and marketing the fruit. The Skies" is a story of love and of suffering. owner receives, as rental, one-half cent It moves the spectator to sympathy and per quart for all the fruit gathered. The localities are along the contact of porphyry and dolomite at points where the play and takes people to see it over or to the station for shipment, 1/2 of one and over again. "Under Southern Skies," cent per quart-the rate being determined, in accordance with the market values, by the firm which handles the

The financial importance of the bluecharacters in "Under Southern Skies" berry industry is very difficult even to and each of the twenty-seven people in estimate at the present time. In Maine the drama is especially adapted to his the canning of blueberries is largely in or her part. One of the most attractive the hands of a few leading packers. The features of the production is the Hal- largest of these factories has a dail; lowe'en celebration and pumpkin dance, capacity of seven hundred bushels, and which has never been seen in any other the average annual output is 8300 cases "Under Southern Skies" will be of two dozen cans each; representing 6250 bushels of fresh fruit. The average price per acre for the canned fruit \$1.90. In other words, the value of th annual product of this one factory is not

> ar from \$15,000. The number of hands employed in the various factories would aggregate about hundred, but, including the picker there are from one thousand to two thousand men, women and children em ployed in the blueberry packing industry during the canning season. About \$30,000 is distributed among the pick ers each year.

> The total canned product of the "blue berry barrens" in 1899 was about 50,000 cases, and the price per case was \$2.20, making the value of the blueberry crop n this one section considerably more than \$10,000. Some seasons the value of the crop will be more than this, some seasons less.

> > CARGO OF TOYS.

Steamer Marquette, from Antwerp, Brings Hundreds of Cases.

Boston, Aug. 27 .- Christmas is on the way. This is shown by the manifest of you well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. the steamer Marquette, which arrived in port from Antwerp with a large consignment of toys and other commodities for the Yuletide season. In lots ranging from one case to 257 she brought in all 804 cases of articles which will become two (2) school trustees will be elected Christmas season and the Marquette brought one of the largest consignments of such wares received here in a long

> In addition to the toys, the Marquette had a large cargo of miscellaneous merchandise, including wool, cotton waste, skins, acids, dyes, large quantities of window glass, grease, wood pulp, etc. She had forty-seven crates of pigeons. in all about 1880, and also had seventy four baskets of them. The manifest mentioned further a consignment of 639 horns, but it did not say whether they were the tin horns with which the at mosphere is rent around the Fourth of July and other holidays. That there will be no immediate dearth of clay lb Mexoja Coffee pipes was made manifest by the receipt of 452 cases of clay pipes on the Marquette. One case of marbles arrived too late for the present season, but in plen ty of time for next spring.

Carelessness of a Laborer Responsible for Disastrous Dynamite Explosion.

Mazatlan, Mexico, 'Aug. 27 .- Twenty Mexican laborers were killed and the D., S. S. & A., or by writing J. S. number injured by the premature ex losion of a quantity of dynamite at th port works at Manzallio, While it said the explosion was the result carelessness on the part of some of to writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I laborers, the families of those killed tried eight physicians without relief, have been indemnified by Colonel Edgar Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney K. Smoot, contractor in charge of the

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MISSOURI COPPER DEPOSITS.

The geological survey has in press a report by Messrs. Hoster Rain and E. O. Ulrich on the gopper deposits of Missouri. Copper is now mined and smelted near Sullivan, Mo., and copper deposits at other points in the state are attractport by Messrs. Hoster Rain and E. O. at other points in the state are attracting attention. The present paper, which based on field work done in 1904 by he authors, is a brief account of those deposits which have so far been mined, with such suggestions as seem warranted regarding further prospecting. Mr. Bain responsible for all statements relating the ore deposits and mines, while Mr. lrich has made the determinations of ne geologic horizons and has written the

escription of the formation. Attempts to mine sulphide and carmate copper ore have been made in Missouri since 1837, and at different times copper furnaces have been operat ord counties, while a matter which car ries also nickel and cobalt has been steadily produced at mine La Motte emainder, it, too, has repeatedly been No figures are available to show exactly the amount of copper so far mined. Copper-bearing pyrites is widely dis tributed in Missouri, as it is in many other states. It has been noted in Ben ton, Clark, Crawford, Dade, Dallas, Dent. Franklin, Greene, Iron, Jasper, Jefferson, Lawrence, Maries, Madison, St. Francis, Ste. Genevieve, Shannon, Washington and probably other counties. These oc-

currences are, however, of no economic mportance. With the exception of one or two spoidic occurrences of merely mineralogic nterest, copper is found only in the outhern part of Missouri, within the region broadly known as the Ozark uplift. In this region of important and varied mineral wealth, iron, lead, zinc, barite of burning, keeping off trespassers, har- and manganese, as well as copper, are

In Shannon county the most favorable the manner in which it is told, is what per quart; those who lease the land and conglomerate beds at the base of the district of southeastern Missouri, copper occurs in connection with the lead, and at a few points can be saved. The tainment and laughter as many plays product. The fruit is all canned or whose only aim is to amuse. So deftly shipped by one firm, which keeps a recworked for several years, but the building of the Illinois Southern railway to within a few miles of them so changes duced which is as fascinating as it is year a certain section of each lease" is the situation that they can probably now be worked with profit.

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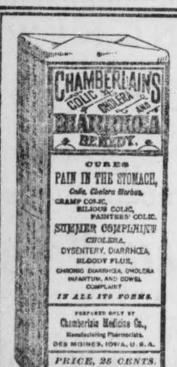
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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Two) DAMAGE IS GREAT.

Loss from Powder Mill Explosion not Confined to Plant.

city. The explosion was so heavy that suffered the greatest damage.

nitrate is melted. This operation is tered. They were not adjacent, but attrate is melted. This operation is several other windows in between were asually performed after the regular employes leave the works at 6 o'clock, by not damaged. The glass in the house ployes, having been in its service for the Stand. the night watchman. In some manner, of G. O. Peterson, manager of the Standabout thirty-five years. He stopped probably from overheating, the sodium and Oil company, was broken, while took fire, and ignited the framework of that in the nearby cottage, 500 yards of poor health. he structure. The watchman struggled from the plant, was not injured. they were beyond his control telephoned, the explosion is as follows: Plate glass with her husband at the family residence. Mr. Belcher was a member of the This coupon good not later than August 31. Moody, who resides on Ely street, Ish- window in the county, twelve feet by A. O. U. W., which will have charge peming. Mr. Moody harnessed his thirteen feet, value, \$360; three win of the obsequies. The funeral will be horse and reached the works before the dows in Co-operative store block, valued held at 2:30 this afternoon, Rev. C. D alarm was turned in to the fire departation at about \$300; entire front of Johnson Atwell conducting the services. ment. From the mixing house the flames block occupied by bowling alleys; F. traveled to the packing house, located Braastad & Co., one large plate glass Miss Julia Cleary, daughter of Denabout fifty yards away by means of the window and ten the the hall on the nis Cleary, died at the family residence covered passageway, which connected the third floor; Kennedy block; Peter Kos- on West Johnston street, early yestertwo buildings. The first explosion was ki & Co.; Clifford block, occupied by J. day morning, after a prolonged illness

Glycerine House Attacked.

passage way to the glycerine house, lew; August Hendrickson, and Carlson tuated on a ledge of rock about twen-blocks, windows broken. In the high r-five yards east of the mixing house, school twenty-six windows and tranhis building could be allowed to flow school a half mile from the plant had away the plant would be wiped out. In only six shattered. The Scandinavian spite of the danger Mr. Moody attempt. Store company lost three plate windows. vented from doing so by the intense were broken. neat. The building at last caught fire, place. Over 4,100 pounds of the fluid as follows: John Quayle, one large office was stored in tanks. The building was plate glass window valued at about completely wiped out not even as much \$15, the Donahoe residence, Dr. Jarvis, as one board remaining. The men had Anthony Stark on High street, P. F. For this attraction the South Shore will sought refuge behind the neighboring Small, the front of Erick Johnson's sell tickets to Duluth and return at the hills. The night watchman took to his store on Third street, the store of rate of a single fare. They will be o heels, and while trying to get out of Charles Johnson. The painters and sale on the 9th and again on Friday, the the way of the flying debris became lost carpenters of the city were rushed with 15th. in the woods, and was not located until work all day Saturday, the former re-4 o'clock the following morning.

Opened Large Cavity.

The glycerine house was built on a did about \$4,000 damage in this city ledge of rock which extends into the and about \$1,200 in Negaunee. property from the east of the Cliffs drive. The explosion tore a hole in the ground about a hundred feet long by thirty wide and about thirty feet deep. at the present property thirty-two years In the bottom of the pit large boulders ago by Wheeler & King, who manufact fare rate to the Minnesota state fair. which were blown down from the ledge tured nitro glycerine. This firm was making the tickets good for either St an be seen. Some probably weigh in bought out by Houston & Chapman, Paul or Minneapolis the neighborhood of two tons. The pit who made the first powder in the coun is considerably larger than the dimentry. This company had an explosion sions of the building.

it torn up. The sheet iron which was had one explosion. At this time a cask morning at 9 o'clock,

Giant Powder Did Not Explode.

One of the curious things in connecion with the catastrophe was the failire of the giant powder, stored in the warehouse to the north of the magazine, o explode. There were between three nd four hundred boxes of this marial. The big explosion badly shattered

uilding was by far the most valuable ne, as the principal machinery of the lant was located there.

dant and the roof has partially failer away. The creek which ran through the property and which supplied the plant with water, was filled with mud and stones hurled from the glycerine house, and the road which approaches the works from the county thoroughfare is filled with large rocks for a distance of about fifty yards and is almost impassable. Some of the smaller warehouses along this road were badly damaged and will have to be entirely re The company lost altogether

Many "Freaks" Reported. The severity of the shock varied in

different parts of the city. A large number of spectators were gathered on Wm. Belcher, for Years Head Blacksmith The terrific explosion at the plant of Jasper Knob, about a mile distant from he Anthony Powder company Friday the powder works, and they did not feel evening, felt all over Ishpeming and the shock nearly as much as did those Negaunee and in towns within a radius who lived farther away and in lower loof twelve miles, did great damage in this cations. The buildings fronting east

Meanwhile the fire made its way along block; Miners' hall; Jones; Olson; Mick- o'clock Tuesday morning.

placing the smaller windows and th latter boarding up the fronts of the

The powder business was first started clusive. about twenty-eight years ago, in which on the roofs of the buildings was torn of glycerine was blown to the top of a nearby hill and although the iron tank

Manager McVichie, speaking to a Mining Journal representative Saturday, said that the company has not decided plant, and if it is rebuilt the works will street on Saturday evening at 7:30 be on a larger scale. Sentiment is o'clock. The bride was attired in cream with the fire and the explosion twelve the old site, it being asserted that the roses. She was attended by Miss Susan location is not a proper one for a pow. Autin and the groom was supported by der mill, being too near both Negaunee Robert Trugeon. The couple received and Ishpeming.

TWO DEATHS.

at Lake Angeline, Passed Away.

William Belcher, of Salisbury street, who was head blacksmith at the Lake last winter. They are now sending their Angeline mine for over a quarter of a men into the woods, to open and repair ity. The explosion was so heavy that startled even those who were expectng it.

The fire originated in the mixing

The fire originated in the mixing the Co-operative store, on South Main street, three large windows were shatin one of these that he died.

work about two years ago, on account

the structure. The watchman struggled from the plant, was not injured.

With the flames, and when he saw that A list of the damage done to glass by daughter, Mrs. V. S. Hillyer, who lives

aused by a few pieces of powder in this T. Nicholls; Temple of Honor block, en- The deceased was well and taverably tire front; Swedish Home society build- known in the city. She had been ill for ing, four large plates; William Leinin- a number of months. The funeral will ger; T. J. Mudge; Fred Eggan; Nolan be held from St. John's church at !

STATE FAIR RATES.

be men knew that unless the fluid in soms were smashed. The Cleveland Event Will Be Held at Detroit Sep tember 11-16.

The state fair will be held at Detroit d to reach the building, to allow the and six stained glass windows in the next month, and the Duluth, South Shore plycerine to drain away. He tried three Calvary Baptist church and several in & Atlantic railway will sell tickets to imes to make an entrance, but was pre- the Norwegian church, across the street, that city at the rate of one fare fo the round trip. Information regarding In the residence district many small the sale, return limit and extension o and then the terrible explosion took windows were broken. A partial list is tickets can be secured at the Ishpeming

"Ben Hur" will be at the Lyceum the ater at Duluth the week of Sept. 11

The national encampment of th Grand Army of the Republic will be held this year in Denver, Colo.. from stores. It is estimated that the shock Sept. 4 to 7. The South Shore will make very low rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo via Superior, Duluth and the Missouri river. Tickets can be secured from Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, in

The company will also offer a one

"THE GIRL FROM KAY'S."

"The Girl from Kay's," which comes In the surrounding country the foliage four men were killed-Hooper, Scanlon, to the Ishpeming theater Thursday even mderbrush. Stones and building ma- plant then passed in to the hands of large company, has the reputation of beterial were hurled a distance of three Charles Huck and Joseph Richards, of ing all that is claimed for it. For alquarters of a mile and some of the Negaunee, through mortgage foreclos- most a year it ran in New York and atoeks broke holes in the roofs of build ure. They did not operate it very tracted unusual attention. Its engageings located on the county road where steadily and finally E. C. Anthony purment of four months in Boston was the powder mill branch turns in. The chased the entire equipment and com- phenomenally successful also, as well as ground on the property has the appear- menced to manufacture giant powder, its two months' run in Chicago. The adance of having been ployed, so badly is While Mr. Anthony owned the plant he vance sale of seats opens Wednesday

was badly indented the glycerine did not Is the saving from death of the baby explode. The output at the time of that girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. xplosion was about five tons per month. He writes: "At the age of eleven The Anthony Powder company has late- months, our little girl was in declining y been turning out from thirty-five to health, with serious throat troable, and two physicians gave her up. We were The present company purchased the almost in despair, when we resolved to plant from Mr. Anthony in 1889 and try Dr. King's New Discovery for cononly operated it about one year when it sumption, coughs and colds. The first building and many of the boxes were blew up, but fortunately no one was bottle gave relief; after taking four bot killed. The plant blew up again less the she was cured, and is now in per It is wonderful that this powder than four years ago, killing two of the feet health." Never fails to relieve and employes. Mr. Moody, the foreman, has cure a cough or cold. At the Stafford been at the works during four explosions Drug Co.'s drug store; 50c and \$1.00. and has had several narrow escapes. Guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

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All Ladies of both Ishpeming and Negaunec are requested to attend. LECTURES ABSOLUTELY FREE. Children will positively not be admitted.

SCHEDULE OF LECTURES

MONDAY, August 28th, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, August 29th, 2:30 p. m. and 7:39 p. m. WEDNESDAY, August 30th, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Will Be Held at the Johnson Lectures 405 Iron St., Negaunee.

Negaunee Department (5)

POWDER MILL DISASTER.

Many Negaunee People Witnessed Explosion from Hill Tops.

In spite of the fact that nearly everyne in Negaunee expected the big explogoing to the scene, but they decided to stay away. Several hundred people in both cities sought the hill tops to watch or the explosion which they felt sure could come as soon as the fire reached he glycerine house, where the powder manufactured. When it occurred a creat ball of fire shot up, and spread n all directions. In three or four secands the earth trembled, and then came the report. Many who did not see the flash were thrown to the ground. A party of four Ishpeming young women tion as stenographer. amping near Teal lake climbed a hill near the Cambria mine to view the fire. They did not expect an explosion, and when it came three of them were thrown to the earth, too badly frightened to scream. The fourth, thinking her companions were either injured or killed, lropped on her knees and began praying next. loud. The girls deserted their camp and returned to their homes,

Damage Here Was Light.

Ishpeming suffered fully fifteen times the Ishpeming lodge of the order. s much damage from the explosion as lid Negaunee. But a small number of vindows were broken in Negaunee dwellngs, but hundreds were shattered at Ishpeming. The number of windows smashed in the Negaunee business places was also small, compared with the damige in the neighboring city. The list /000000 vas impossible to ascertain the full exent of the damage late Friday night. merly mining engineer at the Cambri he windows broken in the business and Lillie properties.

N. Laughlin, two; Pearce block, two; dulvey block, one; Winter & Suess, one; perior & Ishpeming lines. Kirkwood block, third story, one; Shea ock, second story, two plate; Williams lock, occupied by Elliott's hardware tore, one large plate; building occupied all, two second story and one basement. tal. The most expensive windows were those n the Winter & Suess and Williams

A number of people were about on struck by falling glass. Several had Buhl.—The Virginian. lapsed. They moved to the corner, and place at a salt mine near Detroit. He

Many Viewed the Wreck.

Few Negaunee men ventured near the ne brewery that there would surely be turn until the 12th. terrific explosion. A few minutes ater members of the Maitland family eturned from Ishpeming in their autonobile, passing along the main thorough-******** fare, about 500 yards from the works. They got a good view of the fire, but the speed of their auto was kept up. cople visited the scene Saturday and the main works was wrecked. There is practically nothing left of the plant, ex-

ept scrap iron from the machinery. COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS.

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wited to attend the free cooking dempublic schools domestic science department, have been secured. She is one of the best demonstrators in the country. The cooking will be done in a gas range. Miss Blanchard will also give instructions as to how to use gas economically. The first lecture will be given this ifternoon at 2:30; the second tomorrow afternoon at the same hour; the third ed and the theater was completely morrow evening at 7:30. Two lectures will also be given Wednesday afternoon and evening. Seats will be provided for the women, but no children ill be admitted.

STOCK COMPANY TONIGHT.

The Robinson Stock company n a week's engagement tonight at deDonald's Opera House. The plays nd specialties to be given during the week are new here. Tonight's bill will "The Great Mogul's company, recently be a comedy drama, "The Twin Sisters." The prices will be ten, twenty and hirty cents, with women admitted to eserved seats this evening for fifteen

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

the summer months to guard against into the greenroom of the theater. bowel troubles. As a rule it is only nec- "Well, here I am, Foote," he greeted the essary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels.

Do not use any substitute, but give the old factors of an ostrich," old-fashioned castor oil, and see that is answered Foote, "for I never knew you s fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has to throw anything up again. tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colis, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had the misfortune to los and then a dose of castor oil, and the legs through a riding accident, "with the lisease may be checked in its incipiency aid of a cork leg he performed his forand all danger avoided. The castor oil mer characters with no less agility and and this remedy should be procured at spirit than before, and continued to draw once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by the People's Drug Store.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs, John Eddy, of Chicago, is visiting Negaunee relatives

Miss Ellen Scanlon is here from Duluth, visiting relatives.

Mrs. T. H. Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Gibson, at Mass City. Rosen Bros. & Kline will continue their special sale of the Toplon stock another

lays in Detroit and Chicago, on a busi-

John Shea and family will soon be omfortably settled in their new home

Herbert Calligan left Saturday for Sioux Falls, after spending a few days

Miss Rose Lemier has gone to Milwaukee, where she has accepted a posi-

and "Under Southern Skies," are billed for the Ishpeming theater this week. vian society will serve refreshments at Christ Johnson's hall Monday afternoon

A large delegation of members of the Negaunee branch of the Loval Protective legion attended the picnic given Saturday at Presque Isle under direction of

Dage Barabe and wife, who were calle from California on account of the dea of Mr. Barabe's mother, will depart for their home the end of this week. They are at present visiting relatives in th cepper country.

Arthur Willman has gone to Mountain ablished in Saturday's issue of The Iron, to take a position as steam shovel lining Journal was not complete, as it operator at a mine being operated under supervision of Ben LaLonde, for

Posters are displayed here advertising the Marquette county fair, Tuesday litchell Bros., one; Mrs. Lobb's block, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of own as "Cherry Hall," one large plate; next week. Special rates will be given ailding occupied by Thomas Paul, one; on both the South Shore and Lake Su-

Herman Saladine, employed at the Negaunee hospital for a year or more, will leave this week for Big Rapids, where he will take a course in pharmacy at |= Charles Pelto, tailor, two; Oscar the Ferris Institute. Arnold Saladin, his F ield, one; Charles Martel, one; city brother, will succeed him at the hospi-

Alexander Maitland, general manager ocks, being among the largest in the of the Republic Iron & Steel company's mines, accompanied by his son, A. F. Maitland, spent several days on the ron street when the explosion occurred, range this week looking over his comand some of them barely escaped being pany's properties here, at Sparta and

just passed in front of the Kirkwood Russell Goudge, son of William Goudge block when the glass from the third of this city, was married one day last story crashed at their heels. Two men week to Miss Annie Peters at Bessemer. vere sitting beneath the Winter & Suess Mr. Gondge has given up his position at rindow a minute or two before it cel- Bessemer to accept a more responsible were standing there at the time of the was here Thursday on his way to the

The South Shore road is offering corks during the fire. John Arndt and round trip rate of a fare and one-fifth Henry Thela went within a short dis- to delegates and others attending the tance of the place, but when they saw convention of the United Societies of fire was rapidly creeping to the glycerine on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and house they returned to the city. They Friday of next week. Tickets will be warned the crowd on the bluff back of issued Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5, valid for re-

Ishpeming Light Guard on Labor Day to Gladstone, via the Lake Superior & Ishpeming and Soo lines, will be well patronized by Negaunee and Ishpeming people. About three hours will be re quired to make the trip down. The Hundreds of Negaunee and Ishpeming Light Guard band will accompany the excursionists, and both the band and milesterday, and many procured some fine itary company will participate in a celekodak views of the wreckage. Every bration at Gladstone. The fare for the building within two hundred yards of round trip from the three cities of the round trip from the three cities of the

CONJUROR WHO DID NOT JUMP INTO QUART POT.

Now that the Haymarket theater, the third of its name, is being reconstructed, one is reminded of much that is interesting in the history of its predecessors. It was at the Haymarket, we read, that nstrations and lectures to be conducted in 1749 people were invited to come and oday, tomorrow and Wednesday in see a wonderful "conjurer who would harles Johnson's block, 405 West Iron jump into a quart pot." The "Little street. The services of Miss Ora theater," as it was then called, was Blanchard, the head of the Milwaukee packed to the doors; excited and disappointed thousands were clamoring and pushing outside for admission; all London was in fact in a fever of excitement over such an unheard of feat. And when, after waiting for an hour or so no conjurer made his appearance, and the crowds realized that they were the victims of a hoax, a terrible riot result-

> The original Haymarket was a very modest edifice, built and equipped in 1720 by John Potter at a total cost, including decorations, scenery and dresses of \$7,500, and it was leased to a company of French actors, the "French Comedians of His Grace the Duke of Montague," the perpetrator, by the way, of the hoax we have described. Later it came into the hands of Fielding, the famous novelist, whose plays were pro-

dropped from the clouds." But its palmy days came with the reign of Foote, the great comedian and mimic, whose "screaming entertainments, known as "Foote Giving Tea," etc., filled the house with fashionable and delighted crowds. Many capital stories are told of Foote in connection Too much care cannot be used with with his Haymarket tenancy. One day nall children during the hot weather of the Duke of Cumberland found his way

> Foote's reign at the Haymarket lasted nearly thirty years, and, although he ogether crowded houses." He practially rebuilt the theater and raised it to such a height of prosperity that when he retired in 1776 he was able to dispose of his interest in it to George Colman for an annuity of \$8,000.

> On Feb. 3, 1794, the theater was the scene of an alarming occurrence. When the pit door was opened so great was the crush that scores of persons were trampled underfoot, and no fewer than twenty, including two of the heralds, were

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8 of Saturday, Sept. 16, and Monday, Sept. 18. At Republic for train No. 106 of Friday, Sept. 15, and for train No. 16

At Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley and Eckerman for train No. 43 of Sent. 16 and 18. At Soo Junction and Trout Lake for train No. 14 of Sept. 16 and 18. Detroit excursion tickets will be valid for return as follows:

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the day previous to return limit authorized for Detroit tickets Buffalo excursion tickets will be valid for return until the steamer leaving Buffalo, 5:30 p. m., Oct. 5, the day prior to the last date of departure from

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Liquor Law Violations-Phillip Gar-

polino and Sevear Liquia, of Tilden ownship, were arrested Saturday by

sheriff Rough on a warrant charging

nem with violation of the liquor law.

'he men were brought to Negaunee and

rraigned in justice court, giving bonds

or appearance at the next term of the

reuit court. The places run by the

nen are near Cascade, and are known as

Will Locate Townsite-George P. Cum-

lings, county surveyor, leaves tomorrow

or Sauk's Head where he will survey

a forty acre tract of land owned by

the Northern Lumber company for the

site of the new town of Birch. The

work will occupy about ten days. The

land to be surveyed is adjacent to the

mill property of the Northern Lumber company, and is said to be well suited

Regarding Candidates' Petitions-Can-

idates for the office of trustee of the

hool district must file their petitions

with the board of election commissioners

erior to 6 o'clock p. m., Wednesday

Aug. 30. The board will meet at 10

'clock the following day, and giv

to each candidate a place on the ticket,

the decision being made by lot, and in

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WORKING ON AN IMPORTANT MAP

GOVERNMENT GATHERING DATA SHOWING CONTOUR OF LAND AROUND MARGUETTE.

LARGEST MAP IN THE WORLD

Ten Years Required to Make Complete Topographic Map of State-State Geologist Lane Will Make Geological Map of This Section.

J. M. Whitman, topographer, and J. N Williamson, field assistant, of the United States geological survey, Washington are engaged in making a topographic map of Marquette and the territory immediately surrounding, which when completed, will form a part of the official contour map of the United States. The territory included in the map of Marquette is from a parallel line five miles south, seven miles west and ten miles north of the city, covering an area of

about forty-five square miles. Some idea of the extent and import ance of the work may be gained from the statement that the government has been engaged in gathering data from official surveys for a topographic map of the United States since 1882, and in that time only one-third of the country has been covered. At the rate work is now progressing, it will probably be twenty years before it is finally complet-

Large As Front of Nester Block. This great map is being published in atlas sheets in size 20x16 inches, and the tions of a large part of the country territory included in each is bound- through which such a canal would have ed by parallels and meridians. Each to pass. Let us consider the Au Trainsheet represents about the same amount Bay de Noquet route. The elevation at of land, and the scale, except where cit- the Au Train falls is about 165 feet ies are represented, is two miles to one above Lake Superior. In two miles inch. The sheets are made with extend- above the falls the rise is about twenty ed margins which admit of joining to- five feet and the banks are ten feet high gether the various sections of any state, making a total elevation of 200 feet or of all the states in the union. The There is not water enough to suppl the United States, if placed in their have to be dug at least twenty feet beenough to cover the entire front of a total cut of 220 feet. The cut for sev ment at Washington a map of the eastwall space nearly forty feet long, and in the world, being pieced together from the sectional maps of the different districts in each state.

The expense of carrying on the work of securing a topographic map of Michigan is shared jointly by the state and United States. In all, there are but twelve of these sectional maps of parts of Michigan now ready for distribution, out of a total of over two hundred nec essary to complete a map of the state. year is \$2,000. The Marquette map is the first one to be made in the upper peninsula. Three months has been been all 100 feet wide at the bottom, it be completed before October. Following the completion of the Marquette map, similar may will be made next year of the iron case will be made next year of the completion of the Marquette map. the iron ranges, and the following year boats over would more than exceed the the copper country will be invaded by the government topographers.

cost of the longer route via the St. Mary's river. But even if it were practhe government topographers.

What the Maps Indicate.

titude, and connection if any, with cost of the whole canal." gulches, valleys or other hills. Every stream of whatever size, railway, high way, lake, glacier, spring, canal, ditch, falls or rapids, or depression of land, is Play Received With Enthusiasm in indicated on the map by legendary marks. Lands covered with timber are shown in green, and fresh, salt or submerged marshes, or fidal flats are also has been heard by theatergoers, "The shown where they exist. At a distance Cirl from Kay's," will be presented at Hooper, leaves today for Carlisle, Ont. placed in solid rock. The marks consist. stamped the altitude of the ground at which it is placed, and also the fact that it was placed there by the United States geological survey on an indicated date. The bench marks are set in cement.

It is probable that a full set of maps for the state of Michigan will not be completed before the end of ten years. Government parties have been working in Ohio for the past five years, and they estimate that four years will be required to complete the work. In the ake region of Michigan, the notes of the United States lake survey are used as base maps, and much time is saved by this method. After the completion of the map of the Marquette region, A! fred C. Lane, state geologist, and Cap tain Frank Leverett, of the United States geological survey, will make sur face and structural geological maps of the same territory, also showing the cross-sections of stone and useful minerals. .The present work is being carried on with this end in view, and the logists will follow as soon as possible after the first maps are made.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Mortality from Tuberculosis in Upper Peninsula Is on Wane.

According to the Monthly Bulletin o Vital Statistics published by the Michi gan state board of health, tuberculosis Lila Blow, with "The Girl from Kays. is on the wane in the upper peninsula although one of the upper peninsula counties, Mackinac, shows the highest ful engagement in Boston and eight death average of any county in the state. The rate there is 137.9 per 100. The principal role is in the hands of 000 population, which the state board of Bobby North, whose success in it has health concludes "is very moderate as reached the height that has made of him compared with the mortality in other almost a star. The part that he plays states and countries." Other counties is that of a rich but vulgar fellow, who in the upper peninsula reported the would like to be a man of the world. death rate as follows: Marquette, 121.1; Houghton, 120; Baraga, 100.4; over him. In his dress, his impudence, Iron, 44.7; Keweenaw, 77.3; Alger, 89.6; Chippewa, 108.5; Delta, 136.9; Gogebic, 75.2; Schoolcraft, 79.9; Ontonagon, 89.3; is always to be seen in him. This type Menominee, 79.2; Luce, 93.2.

COOKING SCHOOL.

tures will be given at the Methodist church. Subjects for today and tomorrow, "Meats," including roastings, broilings, sauces, fricasseing. Tickets for
in angland.

Indious and sattorial electes that the bogen and two trained nurses left by special train for Sidnaw at 6 o'clock last in angland. (8-28-1t)

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NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING.

Addition to Newberry Asylum.

John H. Foster & Sons, of Milwaukee been awarded the contract for the onstruction of a new cottage addition o the state hospital for the insane at Five firms submitted bids for the work, as follows: M. J. Shirby, Sault Ste. Marie, \$22.314; A. P. Wilson, Marquette, \$20,200; O. G. Brubaker, Sault Ste Marie, \$20,838; Lipsett & Sinclair, Marquette, \$20,991; J. H. Foster & Sons. Milwaukee, \$19,125.

lid not award the contract for the utes after the accident. heating plant for the new building, but will install it on their own account. The bids submitted by the two firms on the ob, was as follows: Lake Superior Steam Heating company, Ishpeming, 81,575; W. A. Bowers, Milwaukee, \$1,891.53. The trustees estimate that a saving of several hundred dollars can be made by doing the work under the supervision of asylum officials.

ENGINEER'S OPINION

R. C. YOUNG, L. S. & I. ENGINEER, ON THE TRANS-PENINSULA CA-NAL PROJECT.

Miles of Solid Rock Must Be Penetrated Before the Desired Result Could Be Obtained-Plan Not Regarded as Feasible.

On the subject of a canal from Au Train across the peninsula to Lake Michigan, mention of which was made ed and ready for distribution in its en in The Mining Journal more than a week ago, R. C. Young, engineer for the L. S. & I. railway, says the following in the Munising Republican:

"I have a profile showing the elevanumber of sheets required to represent locks, and therefore the canal would proper position, would make a map large low the level of Lake Superior, making the Nester block. In the interior depart- eral miles in the vicinity of the falls would have to be made through solid ern states grouped together occupies a rock. This is the lowest point between the two lakes. Thus, with a cut at is probably the largest map of its kind the summit of 220 feet and twenty feet at each end, the average depth of the cut would be 120 feet.

"The Munising-Manistique route which has also been proposed, is more impractical than the Au Train route. At Wetmore the elevation is 200 feet. Four miles south of Wetmore, at Clark & Acker's old mill location, the elevation is still higher. This would be the sand route and the cut would have to be made be a two-to-one slope. With a cut 340 peninsula. Three months has been spent in gathering the data, running levels and making surveys and the months has been spent. making surveys, and the work will not of a canal in this way would be an utter tical to lock boats over, there is not enough water to supply the locks. With-The maps indicate the contour of the out a doubt the average cost per mile country, conventional signs being used for building a trans-peninsula canal to show the position of every hill, its al- would exceed the promoter's estimated

. "THE GIRL FROM KAY'S."

Eastern Cities.

A musical comedy about which much the opera house Wednesday evening, Aug. 30. As is well known, this of an alluminum plate on which is farcical comedy with music had its origcity, remaining there for 300 performs at the home of P. C. Teeple, left yes cal American production in New York ences, the only play which ran for an terday on the steamer Juniata for their entire season in the metropolis. It also has to its credit a four months' success-



The parvenu, however, sticks out all his belief that riches gloss over all defeets of character, the cad, nevertheless, of man is familiar the world over, and Mr. North's portrayal of him is described as being not only highly artistic, but Isle Saturday. The train that brought funny to a marked degree. There are, it is said, many clever young men Today the last lesson in the first half and women in the comedy, many jests of the course of domestic science lec- that are bright, much music that is meledious and sartorial effects that are

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LIVED TEN MINUTES.

Milwaukee Firm Secures Contract for Workman Had His Neck Broken in Saw Mill Near Bruce's Crossing.

Earl M. Bishop, a single man, aged ing the fatality will be found on page wenty-eight years, met death in a horrible manner Thursday afternoon at the saw mill of James Willet & Sons, six Newberry, at a contract price of \$19,125. miles from Bruce's Crossing. Bishop was operating an edger, and stood it the track of a flying board which had become entangled in the machinery, and which was thrown with terriffic force, striking the unfortunate man in the chin. His face was crushed into a shapeless mass, and his neck was broken by The board of trustees of the asylum the force of the blow. He lived ten min-

> BANQUET FOR JURIST. Judge Haire Will Be Guest at Ironwood Club, Tomorrow Evening.

The citizens of the Gogebic range vill give a banquet Tuesday evening at the Ironwood club, Ironwood, in honor of Judge Norman W. Haire, who recent y tendered his resignation as judge o the Thirty-second judicial circuit, and who Sept. I becomes general manager of the Bigelow syndicate of mines and allied interests in Houghton and Ke weenaw counties. Acceptances were re eived from nearly all to whom invitations were sent, and the attendance wil be in the neighborhood of one hundred and twenty-five. The list of speakers at the banquet follows: Congressman H. O. Young, Ishpeming: Senator, Charles Smith, Hubbell; M. J. Sherwood, Maruette: Oscar J. Larson, Calumet Thomas F. Cole, Duluth; Robert H. Shields, Houghton; W. R. Adams, Onin the streets in South Marquette, was tonagon; Representative J. S. Monroe picked up yesterday by the police and L. L. brought to the county jail. Shellet's and S. S. Cooper, Ironwood. Wright will act as toastmaster. In ad- wardrobe consisted of a hickory shirt lition to the above named, the follow- and a pair of overalls. He was hatless, ng out-of-town friends of the judge and wore neither shoes nor stockings, have indicated their intention to be pres- and was in a condition bordering on ent: R. C. Flannigan of Norway, O. C. dementia as a result of over-indulgence Davidson and H. M. Pelham of Iron in liquor. Shellet is haunted by the de-Mountain, F. D. Mead, Escanaba; John lusion that he is pursued by persons Hawley and John Garvin, Ontonagon; Chas. Button, James Russell and John . Van Evera, Marquette; S. W. Goodale and W. G. Rice, Houghton; M. M. buncan and W. H. Johnston, Ishpemng; R. E. Mace, Duluth; W. J. Galbraith, Calumet; Captain James Chynoweth, Centennial; A. L. Flewelling of Crystal Falls, M. M. Riley of Milwaukee.

City Brevities

Today's weather for Lake Superior Northerly winds with fair weather over west Lake Superior and showers and thunder squalls over east Lake Superior Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 61 degrees; noon, 65; 7 p. m., 64. Maximum, 65 degrees; minimum, 61.

M. W. Kern, of Menominee, was in the ity over Sunday.

J. H. LaRochelle left last night on a jusiness trip to Escanaba.

Dan H. Ball returned last night on the steamer Juniata from Houghton. Dr. L. J. Shorey is home after an absence of a week or more from the city. in the city hall, on Thursday the 31st Mrs. H. Dush left Saturday for Green day of August, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. through quicksand and gravel. In ex-cavating in sand a bank would have to Mr. and Mrs. Losenh Caesar of Calu, each candidate for whose nomination re-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caesar, of Calumet, are in the city for a brief visit with proper petition has been filed, shall have

> J. H. McMillan returned Saturday from a business trip to Houghton and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock of Du-

luth are spending a few days in the city, visiting old friends. Jordan Cottle, who has been visiting with his aunt Mrs. K. Van Cleve, left

yesterday for his home at Elkhart, Ills. Thomas Perket, who has been the guest of Robert Blemhuber for the past week, left yesterday for his home in

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Robt. P. Byrne, 127

Charles Roberts and family, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts' father, Henry where they will visit for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Macpherson and Miss Mary Love, who have been visiting

home at Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grahower depart ed last night for Chicago. They will visit New York and Philadelphia before returning, and Mr. Grabower will make purchases of goods for the fall

and winter trade. Professor E. H. Lindley, who sojourned ere for the past month, after the close of his engagement at the Northern Normal as one of the speakers in the leeture course, left yesterday for his home at Bloomington, Ind. Professor Lindley is professor of sociology at the University of Indiana.

Baseball at Skandia-In a game of aseball played at Skandia yesterday, he Skandia team defeated the City Prides of Munising by the score of 6 to The battery for Skandia was tharles Swanson and William Grover.

Special Trains to Fair Grounds-The , S. S. & A. railway will run special rains to the fair grounds next Monday on account of the Labor Day exercises to be held there in the afternoon. Trains will leave the passenger station at 2 2:30, 3, 5:45 and 6:15 p. m.

Children's Picnic-The children of St Peter's cathedral parish will enjoy a picnic at Presque Isle tomorrow. Mass will be celebrated at the church at 8 o'clock, following which cars for the park will be boarded at the corner of Front street and Baraga avenue.

Defeated Negaunee Team-The L. S. & general office baseball team defeated he Cleveland-Cliffs land department team in a game at the fair grounds park Saturday afternoon, the score being 10 to The next game between the clubs will probably be played at Negaunee.

Large Excursion Saturday-More than 200 members of the Epworth League and Sunday school class of the Winthrop Methodist church picnicked at Presqu the excursionists over the South Shore was composed of seven coaches. A special train left here at 7 p. m., taking them to Ishpeming.

Fatality at Sidnaw-Dr. A. W. Horninjured at a ball game played at Sidnaw yesterday afternoon. It was the intention to convey the sufferer to St. Luke's Chas. Maynard being tied with other hospital here, but the train had pro

by John Hager, who left on the late train last night for that place. The doctor and assistants arrived on the re-ORGANIZED JANUARY 22, 1864. turn from Sidnaw at 12:45 o'clock this norning. Further information concern-

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