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Treaty Is Being Drafted.

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WHY JAPAN MADE PEACE;

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.

Portsmouth, N. H. Aug. 30.—The fo

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taking a sacrifice for peace, but she

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to Japan. Japan had already gained

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could afford to forego spoils rather

than be placed in the position of fight

ing for money. While Japan believed

she was entitled to spoils, she felt that

her position was so strong, her successes

night and today congratuiations poured

eign committee; the Archbishop of Can-

terbury; Andrew Carnegie and the lat-

ter's guests at Skibo castle; Emperor

William; the regent of Egypt, Fakhry

Pasha, and the international congress

so complete, that she could yield with-

WORLD CONGRATULATES

WORK OF DRAFTING THE TREATY

Will Be Concluded in Manchuria.

Formal Recognition of Japan's Possession of the Rail-

road Involves the Payment by Russia to China of \$75,-

000,000, and This, in Turn, Will Be Paid Over to

Tokio Whenever the Property is Transferred to

the Pekin Government -- A Point Won by M.

Witte the Condition That China's Assent Is

Necessary to the Succession to Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—The .em- a very great pleasure to work with you peror yesterday visited Bjorkoe to .in- towards this end."

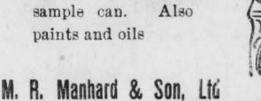
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D. Murray.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—The .emperor yesterday visited Bjorkoe to .inspect a cruiser in course of construction
there. Before leaving Peterhof, his majesty cabled M. Witte to break off negotiations and leave Portsmouth if the
Japanese plenipotentiaries insisted on
an indemnity. When he .returned to
Peterhof, the emperor found M. Witte's
cablegram announcing the success of the
negotiations, and was delighted. He
at once cabled M. Witte, approving the
conditions.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30.—The Associated Press is able to give additional
and interesting, as well as important,
details in regard to the conditions of
peace. The most important of all is the
fact that formal recognition of Japan's
possession of the Chinese Eastern railroad below Kuenchengtse involves the
payment by Russia to China of about
875,000,000. This is the Chinese interest in the road, and for it China must
be remunerated.

The question of the ultimate possession of the road is a matter to be settled between Japan and China, Japan

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# FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

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MILITARY PARTY RESENTS WITTE'S GREAT TRIUMPH. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30,-A very

Japanese plenipotentiaries insisted on anomalous situation exists as to the an indemnity. When he returned to impression created by the conclusion of Peterhof, the emperor found M. Witte's peace. While the outside world apcablegram announcing the success of the | plands, in Japan there is evidently negotiations, and was delighted. He great disappointment in the terms, and occupied the place. Another in Russia, where it would seem there force took Yushulin at noon, making a court of inquiry's failure to make any at once cabled M. Witte, approving the should be universal rejoicing over the further advance to Niepankoku, ten finding respecting the captain of the great diplomatic victory M. Witte has miles south of Taolu. Another force ship, Lucien Young, does not meet his Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30.—The Asceived it coldly. With the people it miles southwest of Taolu, dislodged the to clear himself Commander Young must ociated Press is able to give additional will make M. Witte a great and popuand interesting, as well as important, lar figure, and will add to his laurels, details in regard to the conditions of but at court evidently the very victory northward." peace. The most important of all is the M. Witte has achieved makes it all the act that formal recognition of Japan's more bitterly resented.

It is an open secret that when the mperor appointed M. Witte chief plenpayment by Russia to China of about ipotentiary, the "military party" ex-875,000,000. This is the Chinese inter- pected him to fail. They did not want etersburg when M. Witte left that he had been given an impossible mission. eight killed. The remnant of the Japon of the road is a matter to be set- They expected him to fail in the negoled between Japan and China. Japan tiations or to make a "bad peace," and can keep the road or surrender it to either would have spelled political ruin China. If she elects the latter course, Instead upon the very terms upon which Japan will, therefore, obtain as an in- the emperor told Ambassador Meyer he direct "spoil of war" from Russia the would make peace, and upon which the above mentioned sum, in addition to military party did not believe it posreimbursement for the cost of main- sible for peace to be negotiated, M. taining the Russian prisoners of war. Witte succeeded in securing a treaty COMMISSIONERS MEET TODAY TO Another important provision is that honorable and, under the circumstances

apan's succession to the Port Arthur favorable to Russia. and Liaotung leases, which Russia sur-The Russian envoy's triumph has renders, is conditional upon China's asevidently only exasperated his enemies he more, and intrigue is again at work An armistice was not arranged today and it is not improbable that the arto discredit him. Since Japan was in a conciliatory mood, they now say, he nistice will be concluded directly by Sakhalin. Yet he did so by the czar's orders, and himself insists that person-The actual work of drafting the "treaty of Portsmouth" begun today. It is being done by M. De Martens and Mr. ally he would have stuck to the end to his original declaration not to cede territory or give indemnity.

Dennison, acting as legal advisers for the respective sides. While the "bases" of the news comes out of Japan. Not a word or line about the receipts peace have been accepted by the

### enipotentiaries, considerable detail re- RUSSIAN PEOPLE JOYOUS; WAR ALWAYS UNPOPULAR.

on of the articles of the treaty. This especially true in regard to the ar-St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—The peace cles dealing with the Chinese Eastern news was received here with many manilway and the surrender of the leases of the Liatung peninsula and Port Ar-Mr. Dennison and M. De Martens orked until 8 o'clock tonight. They pleted the wording of the preamble three articles and were discussing he article relating to the cession of the Thinese Eastern railway when they ad-

Odessa, Aug. 30.-News of the con- Kongsviger. gation of an ukase for the mobilization be decided by them without its consent. John G. Myers company, which resulted licated the possibility of the continua- morning. Japan realized fully that she was tion of the war. The peace terms are considered a great victory for Russian iplomacy and especially for M. Witte. with flags today on account of the receipt of news of the peace arrangement The tidings were received with general joy, and, arriving on the first day of the mobilization of the reservists, had trannobilizing the reserves.

Saratoff, Russia, Aug. 30.—The people here received the press announcement of peace enthusiastically. The official announcement is awaited impatiently, afout detracting from the force of her ter which there will be celebrations.

> NOBEL PEACE PRIZE GOES TO MR. ROOSEVELT.

THE PEACE-MAKER. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The crowned heads of the world have united ing that there is strong probability total, 271. with distinguished statesmen of Ameri-President Roosevelt will receive the Noca and Europe in according the glory of bel peace prize next year. the peace between Russia and Japan to President Roosevelt. Throughout last

Christiania, Aug. 30.—The Nobel peace manity.

Washington. Aug. 30 .- It is regarded ere as probable that immediately upon the conclusion and final signature of the Knights of Pythias and the encampment General King, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army; Senators Platt of New York, Hansbrough of North Dakota and onference in accordance with President Roosevelt's suggestion to the powers Alger of Michigan; Representative Hitt of Illinois, chairman of the house for-

OF THE POPE'S LIFE

the happiest news of my life. Thank denies the right of the health officials God for President Roosevelt's courage." to prevent his coming into Cairo with-The pontiff telegraphed later to Em- out a permit.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—Emperor William today received the following cablegram
from President Roosevelt in reply to his
majesty's congratulations on the result
of the peace conference:

ARE SENT TO SIBERIA.

narch to the coast, causing them terri

LINEVITCH IS NOTIFIED; BLOODSHED TO CEASE.

IS TAKEN UP AT PORTSMOUTH St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.-War Minis ter Rudiger spent the day with Emperor Nicholas at Krasnoye Selo, the big military camp near Deterhof. The war Armistice Is Not Arranged and It Is Not Unlikely It office this afternoon addressed a letter to Minister Rudiger, asking for instructions regarding the cession of the pres ent preparations to ship further troops to the front, and also regarding the mobilization, but no answer has been received. There is reason to believe, however that General Rudiger, after conferring with the emperor, sent message to General Linevitch concerning an armistice. It is impossible to

> LAST FIGHTING OF THE WAR; BOTH SIDES REPORT VICTORIES.

in needless loss of life.

learn just what the general said, but

the war office is most desirous of avert-

Tokio, Aug. 30.—The army headquarters today made the following an-

"In the direction of Hsingching the morning of Aug. 27, our forces attacked and defeated the enemy's mounted in-fantry, several hundred strong, near Yutiangtsu, thirty miles northeast of

"The enemy's infantry and one batafantry, attacked Kushaknsu the same good and efficient condition" at the time morning, and was repulsed.

kokou, twenty miles southeast of Tao. valves. great disappointment in the terms, and lux, and occupied the place. Another won, the government seems to have re- advanced toward Liangshuichentsu, ten approval, and he therefore declares that enemy's infantry and one battalion, appear before court-martial. with some guns, and hotly chased him Charles T. Wade, in charge of the ma-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—A despatch from Lidziapudze contains the details of what will probably be the last engagement of the war. This encounter took place Aug. 28 and resulted in an peace, and it was freely predicted in St. 130 prisoners. A number of Japanese advantage to the Russians, who took were killed. The Russian losses were anese retired, bearing their wounded.

# NORWAY'S SECESSION

DISSOLUTION

Christiania, Aug. 30.—The Norwegian uade a mistake in surrendering half of commissioners appointed to confer with commissioners from Sweden on the ques tion of the dissolution of the union left for Carlsbad this afternoon. All the evening papers express a conciliatory sentiment and best wishes for the result of the conference, referring to the example set by the peace conference at Portsmouth and urging the commissioners to come to an amicable agreement. The first meeting of the commissioners will be held at Carsbad tomorrow.

Fortress Question of Interest. Carlsbad, Aug. 30.-The opening of nefestations of joy. It can safely be said gotiations here tomorrow between the warrant was secured by Martin Madson, that the feeling among the more intel- Swedish and Norwegian commissioners igent classes is that justice has been on the question of dissolution of the done at Portsmouth. Expressions of re- union is awaited with intense interest. lief are heard that there will be no fur- The question mostly discussed is as to ther bloodshed, but what is styled "an what fortresses Sweden will call upon Contractor and Architect Held Respon nglorious peace" is a disappointment to Norway to abolish. The Associated many. The reception of the news here Press has reason to believe that these shows plainly that the war has been will be the fortresses of Fredericksten, foreign to the masses, who in no sense Kongsviger, Orje and Dingsrun, but it is have been in sympathy with its ob- understood that the Norwegians will re- and Clark L. Daggett, his superintend fuse to abolish those of Fredricksten and ing architect, was ordered under arrest

YELLOW JACK BRANCHES OUT. Libau, Aug. 30.—The city is decorated | Cases of the Fever Now Reported Pensacola and Vicksburg.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The surges general of the army today received a THREE SHOCKS OF EARTHQUAKE telegram stating that the mayor of quilizing effect. A general strike had been brought about here by the order nounced that yellow fever has broken nounced that yellow fever has broken out at Pensacola.

> Jackson, Miss., Aug. 30,-Secretary Hunter, of the state board of health, has received a report from physicians of Vicksburg that there are two cases of yellow fever in that city.

Situation at New Orleans. New Orleans, Aug. 30.—The yellow

fever report issued at 6 o'clock p. m. Carisbad, Aug. 30.—The Associated showed the following: New cases, 46; Press has the highest authority for stat- total to date, 1,878; deaths today, 4; Among the list of stricken today are

two physicians, making four in all who have been attacked by the disease. The latest victims are Dr. J. T. Wolf and Roosevelt congratulation on his work Dr. L. A. Mereaux, the latter health rushed out into the streets, believing "for the peace of the world and for humanity."

officer of St. Bernard parish. Both
were undoubtedly infected while moving among their patients. The biennial convention of

treaty of peace between Russia and Japan, there will be a renewed effort to secure another meeting of The Hague and preparations are under way for the convention. No further steps, however, will be taken until the supreme body, which was called today to consider the matter, acts finally.

Health Board's Powers Questioned. Rome, Aug. 30.—Pope Pius was informed of the conclusion of peace in the Far East early this morning. He imformed Cairo, Ills., Aug. 30.—Captain N. B. Thistlewood, formerly mayor of Cairo, today was arrested, and later released, for entering Cairo without a health demediately arose, exclaiming: "This is partment permit. Captain Thistlewood

MICHIGAN TOWN SCORCHED.

Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 30.-A report

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# **BONAPARTE SCORES** COURT OF INQUIRY

FINDINGS IN BENNINGTON INVES-TIGATION CRITICISED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

### **EXONERATION NOT APPROVED**

OFFICERS' FAILURE TO LOOK AFing any engagement which might result TER SAFETY VALVES IS PAR-TICULARLY CONDEMNED.

> Both the Captain of the Ship, Commander Young, and Ensign Wade, in Charge of the Machinery, Ordered to Appear Before Court-Martial

Washington, lion of four guns advanced the same Bonaparte today acted upon the findings morning on Nanshanchentsu. They of the court of inquiry in the case of were immediately repulsed and chased the gunboat Bennington explosion. He towards Hokuanhsiang, some eight miles disapproves of so much of the findings north of Nanshanchentsu. Another as declare that the Bennington was "in body of the enemy, one regiment of in- an excellent state of discipline, with of the explosion, and is particularly se-"In the direction of Taolu, our force vere in his comment upon the failure of dislodged the enemy's cavalry at Natai. the officers to look after the safety

chinery, also is ordered before court mar-

GIRL BROKE PROMISE TO WED.

Young Norwegian Kills Sweetheart and Fatally Shoots Himself.

New York, Aug. 30,-Rene Sanne ged twenty-four, a Norwegian girl, was killed here today by her fiance, Rudolph Williamson, aged twenty-eight, who had paid her passage from Norway in order make her his wife, and to whom she had broken her promise to marry. Wil amson shot himself and will die.

St. Louis Attorney a Suicide. St. Louis, Aug. 30.-T. E. Ralston, a rominent attorney, for years chis ounsel of the Wiggins Ferry company,

ommitted suicide tonight by shooting imself in the stomach. EMPLOYERS CHARGE THEFT.

Sol Caro, Representing a Chicago Jew-

elry House, Arrested. Chicago, Aug. 30.-Charged with stealing diamonds and jewelry valued at \$12,000, Soi Caro, a traveling salesman for a jewelry firm here, was arrested today. Caro has been employed by the firm many years and was implicitly trusted. He carried his stock with him and traveled over a wide territory. It is said the shortage was discovered some time ago. Caro, on his return to Chicago, was confronted with the accusation. He denied the charge, but a

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.

sible for Albany Horror. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- John Dyer, r., a contractor, was arrested today, on charges of manslaughter and crimilusion of peace was received by all The Norwegian delegates arrived to- nal negligence in connection with the lasses here with sincere joy and im-nense relief, especially as the promul-cision of the storthing that nothing shall of the department store building of the f troops on the previous day clearly in The Swedish delegates will arrive in the in the death of thirteen persons and the injury of upwards of forty others.

# PORTSMOUTH SHAKEN

TERRORIZE THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30 .- A series of earthquake shocks, the most severe ever experienced in this region, were felt here this afternoon. Buildings trembled perceptibly, dishes were shaken from shelves, and in many cases people rushed in terror from their houses into the street. There were three distinct shocks, and in each instance they were accompanied by sounds like distant explosions. The shocks were felt along the entire New Hampshire coast line. In the business portion of the city shoppers and employes of stores the buildings were about to collapse Each of the shocks continued several

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY. Many Casualties and Much Property Damage in Towns Near Naples.

Naples, Aug. 30.-Violent earthuakes are reported from Sultana and 'alena, simultaneous with eruptions of Vesuvius and Stromboli. Many houses fell, church steeples tottered and there was a great panic. The population of persons were killed and more than undred wounded.

# TOOK POISON BY MISTAKE.

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., Aug. 30.—Will C. Boland, aged thirteen, of Senia, is dead and his mother is in awful agony as a result of the administration of dose of corrosive sublimate instead of ream of tartar by mistake.

# has been received here that at the vil- NEW LEASE OF LIFE GIVEN HIM.

# MARQUETTE. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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A LaVallee, "I thank you most heartily for your congratulations and wish to take this opportunity to express my profound apportunity to express my profound

of reformed religions at Geneva, Switz-THANKS GERMANY'S RULER.

# DAILY MINING JOURNAL,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 31.

Entered as mail matter of the second cla the postemee at Marquette, Mich. Among the fair promises of the early future is a quick conclusion of the

odoriferous Taggart divorce case.

toral vote in 1908.

As long as Uncle Joe Cannon remains speaker of the house there is every reason to believe that the tariff revisionists are following a hope already lost.

The Milwaukee newspapers are singularly reserved on the subject of Charles Allis' alleged loss of \$41,000 in a Milthey don't print all the news?

of comparatively little importance.

Copper country papers say that Sonny Dwyer has lost a lot of his friends, From the way the supply holds out the financier who acquired control of the conclusion is forced that he must have Hyde stock in the Equitable Life Assur- say that the children who live in the had a multitude to start with.

In connection with the peace settlement it should be remembered in regard to the concessions made by the Japanese that it is only superior peoback down when circumstances do not surance companies as it has over na- absorbed

Kaiser Wilhelm, President Roosevelt acter, and they should not object to flagstones of the court yard. But Jacob just now looms up as a giant among steps designed to guard the best inter- had better luck than that. He struck of her pet kitten at the bottom of the pigmies. It appears that it would be ests of their business. I am sure that first one clothesline and then another pigmies. It appears that it would be ests of their business. I am sure that and then politely tumbled into a thick she had packed away two weeks prequite in order to erect a statue in the President Roosevelt has given this question order to erect a statue in the President Roosevelt has given this question order to erect a statue in the President Roosevelt has given this question or the politely tumbled into a thick she had packed away two weeks prequite in order to erect a statue in the proposed Hague tribunal building to tion much thought, and I hope he will two lines. The quilt folded up around leave her home in the East for the Pacicommemorate his peace achievements. express his opinion to congress in his Jacob and, thus snugly embraced, he fic coast.

has been appointed deputy oil inspector New York legislative committee, Mr. for the Marquette district, to succeed Ryan expresses the willingness of the had only a few cuts and bruises. Colonel Bates of the Soo. The latter, Equitable officers to expedite the work, Several weeks ago Julius Josephson one term and it is customary for the field and that the Equitable is not sindeputies to have two.

According to Chairman Shorts the in which he is right. seriousness of the labor problem at Panama has been overestimated. It is possible to get all the men wanted as soon It is in this latter matter that the rub sessions of the inter-parliamentary union shown in providing habitable conditions Bartholdt arbitration treaty submitted Cousins Fight With Knife and Pistol burg maneuvers, and from there he will for the men who must dig the great for consideration to the union, is cred-

Fress seems to have obtained the most difficulties. glory out of the Portsmouth, N. H., set- Mr. Bartholdt paints the United fought a knife and pistol duel in the with King Victor Emmanuel shall take to inform president, czar, mikado, Lon ler nowers refuse to take the Hague tridon foreign office, and what not, that bunal seriously and cease from increaspeace terms had been arrived at. The ing their armaments. "If Europe should close of the war, as its beginning, found refuse to adopt arbitration," he said, "if the Associated Press winning all the it should continue the increase of its ar-

The American Bar association, at its was made not only with a view to realso with a view of placing the administration of the affairs of insolvent debtors under a uniform system throughout the land, instead of leaving them subject to conflicting statutes, as was the case when they were a matter of state control. The national bankruptcy law has, dom of its framers. It has brought earnest by repeating that the question may well be remedied by amendatory legislation, but the law should be im-

gendered by this attitude the viceroy and his wife was But it will strike the average observer accentuated by the treatment of that there is a middle course that will the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at likely be followed by the United States. Chicagoas Who Will Handle Panama the time of the Delhi durbar. These The very man who has scored the great royalties went out particularly to assist est triumph for peace that the world in the durbar ceremonies, but they were has ever seen, President Roosevelt, is

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aftermath of the Curzon resignation MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE throws light on the social factor in mining Journal Co. (LIMITED.) Tasued daily except on Sundays. Contains the danger of American wives for Englished Press dispatches and is especially lish officials. If Lady Curzon had been esses born, perhaps Lord Curzon

The tilt between Secretary Shaw and withdraw their subscriptions for the ter, but she is unable to give any de-The tilt between Secretary Shaw and withdraw their subscriptions for the Scription of the man. In the morning Governor Cummins is doubtless the first school, and it has been found necessary Hale's body was found by section men skirmish in the battle for Iowa's electo drop the project. Mr. Bigelow was along the Nickel Plate tracks within a chairman of the committee on finance, mile of his home. but fortunately he did not get posses. The whole affair is shrouded in mys sion of any funds, else they would like- tery and the officials are unable to find ly have gone the way of the other trust any clew and the motive for the crime funds in his keeping. The school was bery as Hale had no money. The only to be established under the direction of thing the officers have is that he was the Merchants and Manufacturers' as- murdered for revenge. He had trouble sociation, members of which were mani- with a man a few days ago who is now festing a great interest in it. The in-old and came here from Palmyra, Ills., waukee gambling joint. Can it be that cident of the abandonment of the plans three years ago, where his mother still for making it a factor in Milwaukee resides. He leaves a wife and four chil educational affairs illustrates how far- dren. Compared with the approval and com- reaching are the effects of a great wrongmendation won for them by their course, doing by a man like Bigelow. They ments within the next twenty-four the indemnity which the Japanese gave extend out in all directions, so that it hours. up with such excellent face is a thing is practically impossible to determine the amount of evil chargeable to the one central cause.

Thomas F. Ryan, the New York ance society, and is the moving spirit in big six-story tenement at No. 53 Jeffer the present regime, is an advocate of son street bear a charmed life. Three federal control of insurance affairs, being quoted at Seattle as saying: "The federal government should have practivent to the roof today to fly his kits tically the same supervision of life in- along with other boys. He became se tional banks. The officers and manag-tienal banks. The officers and manag-the roof. He yelled as he began to fall ers of these companies have in their and other boys crept to the edge, ex Besides the mikado, the czar, even keeping a trust of the most sacred charusual vigorous and straightforward struck the pavement gently. The boy William Leighton of Grand Marais way." As for the investigation by the through the hall and into the drug store ter lapping a saucer of cream it strolled

A THREATENING ARGUMENT.

as they can be properly accommodated. Missouri, a prominent participant in the washing into the yard. comes. Meanwhile all energy is being at Brussels, and the author of the ited by the cablegrams with some very bellicose arguments for a reign of arbi-After the president, the Associated tration in the settlement of international

tlement. It was the first news agency States as a possible bugaboo, if the oth- presence of a large crowd, including place in another city than Rome, in orbig prizes in the field of news-gathering. maments, might not the United States its own trade, to rival Europe in the matter of military and naval armarecent convention, declared in favor of 000,000 people, with room for hundreds a drink ruptcy law. This law, framed in 1898, of millions more, almost limitless in extent and national resources, with its virgin soil, and boundless wealth, and imbued with the ambition of becoming existed between the men. a great war power. We shudder at the thought, because such a reversal of

> stone of our hopes. Further on in his address Mr. Bart holdt shows that he is seriously in is: "Shall the United States arm and its own people, or shall the other

A London cablegram asserts that while dread of losing?" Lord Curzon's retirement as viceroy of For Congressman Bartholdt's sake, for Work on the improvements has gone son for this, it is stated, is the serious- become a power o'ertopping all other fourth and Forty-ninth streets, today

> of only two alternatives. typical of latter-day Americans. All was for the better. signs point to the maintenance of decently formidable army and navy estab-

For arbitration, it may be said that eral different roads.

was a matter of mutual concession, with last Saturday. public opinion, looming up in the background, exercising a compelling influence. Now, at the close of the deadliest It conflict of modern times, war is more hated, peace more loved, than ever be-fore. Mr. Bartholdt's address could Miss Sarah Nicholson, of Edgefield, S. before the end of the summer.

ous with the Curzons. This interesting ASSASSIN SLAYS INDIANA FARMER Lures Victim Out at Midnight, Killing Him for Revenge.

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 30.-With his throat slashed from ear to ear, his arms an Englishwoman, to dukes and duch- bearing deep wounds and other cuts in different places showing evidences of a terrible struggle, the lifeless body of wouldn't have made such a consistent ass Wayne Hale was found in a lonely gully of himself in India, and thus he might about five miles west of Valparaiso. The have remained on as viceroy for an in- unfortunate victim was struck down by an unknown assassin some time after midnight. A razor, revolver and long Another result of the defalcation of piece of iron were the weapons used. Frank G. Bigelow at Milwaukee is the killing of a project to establish there a to show him the way to the home of a great trades school. The financial dif- Polish farmer near by. The only memficulties into which he plunged the lead- ber of the family to witness his depar ing capitalists of the city led them to ture was Hale's twelve-year-old daugh-

Many stories are affoat and the cor oner promises some sensational develop-

CHARMED LIFE.

New York Boy Falls Six Stories and Is Hardly Scratched. New York, Aug. 30.-The neighbor Goldberg, twelve years of

across the street, where it was found he it is stated, did not work for the ap but insists that it is only fair that the two and a half years old, of No. 53 ribbon about its neck in token of it pointment, although he has filled but investigation cover the whole insurance defferson street, fell from the third story window and was saved by clothes lines and a clothes basket in the yard. gled out for special censure, a position That same day another child fell from an upper window and was also saved by the clothes lines.

When it was learned that Jakey was not badly hurt some of the tenants Congressman Richard Bartholdt of grumbled because he had knocked their

> KILLED IN PICNIC DUEL. About a Drink of Water.

v. Miss., vesterday Mansome Chisand Frank Chisholm, cousins, many women.

Mansome Chisholm was killed almost authorities.

cause Frank Chisholm drank water former Spanish ambassador to Rome Its prestige was never greater than just find it imperative for the protection of from a bucket instead of using a dipper. who informed him that he would be at The bucket was in general use among liberty to visit Italy provided he did the picnickers, and Mansome Chisholm not become a guest of the Italian king had passed it to a group of women in Rome. Florence, Turin, Venice or the ments? Imagine a country with 80, when Frank seized the bucket and took castle at Stupinigi, where the royal

Hot words passed, and Mansome draw- were suggested as likely places to meet ing a knife stabbed his cousin twice in the king. the neck. The wounded man drew a pistol and fired two shots, from the ef- is said to have informed a visitor that beneath great liabilities in 1893, but with its population a unit of patriotic citizenship; imagine such a nation minutes. No feud or ill-feeling had the Princess of Connaught had not taken

### PLANS \$25,000,000 TERMINAL. American traditions would be the tomb- Work Soon to Begin on New York's Big Railway Station.

New York, Aug. 30 .- At the present rate of progress in the work of improvement it is expected that three months will see the Grand Central stasolvent debtors' affairs. Such faults as itself in proportion to its wealth and tion razed and work begun on the magniexperience may show exist in the law power, and become a menace to mankind ficent structure which is to replace the only railway terminal at present existnations enter into a union with it and ing on Manhattan island. Only the nonnations enter into a union with it and with each other, and thus secure forever the railroad company prevents the work that will make matters uncomfortable the rights they have been in perpetual of tearing down the old structure at

India was due nominally to differences the sake of the other nations, for all as far as it can go without entering the with Lord Kitchener and the cabinet, it our sakes, it is to be hoped that the latwas in reality the result of strong prester alternative will be accepted, and that stood several hundred homes, in sure exercised in royal circles. The rea- we won't be compelled, willy nilly, to section beside the tracks between Fort ness with which Lord Curzon and his powers; then, from pure boistrousness, an excavation quite extensive in itself, American wife took themselves in In- putting our good arms to the test, but only a fraction of the greater hole American wife took themselves in India, and their insistence on ceremonials Rather, by all means, let there be a reign blocks which the terminal will cover that made them appear in the light of of arbitration and complete disarma- The plans of the railroad company call ruling sovereigns. The feeling en- ment, if Mr. Bartholdt has outlined the for the expenditure of \$25,000,000 on the

# BIERD'S RISE IS STEADY.

Road Began as Water Boy.

ishments by our country, but there is boo, Wis. He next became a brakeman little to justify the apprehensions of Mr. on a freight train and was soon probartholdt as to what will happen un- moted to the position of conductor. He less the European powers accept fully subsequently became a trainmaster and is making the experiment, the bamboo and at once the principle of arbitration. was employed in that capacity by sev-

He became trainmaster and superint never had better standing than at this tendent for the Rock Island in 1901 and tion at the bar of public opinion. It of this year. Mr. Bierd left for Panama onstrate whether its growth here is

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well have been better conceived, and C., arrived at Long Beach and began un-

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out into the sunshine, and within few hours became itself again. Tabby is now wearing nine different hues possession of nine lives.

ALFONSO SEEKS A BRIDE. Spanish King Will Soon Again Tour the Courts of Europe.

Madrid, Aug. 30 .- It is officially anounced that in September King Alfonso will start on another trip to European courts. He will first visit Berlin, having received a personal invitation from the go to Vienna on a visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph. It has not been decided Ala., Aug. 30.—At a church as yet if the young king's itinerary will pienie in Union Springs, Kemper coun- include a visit to Italy, but it is highly probable it will, although arrangements re now being made that his meeting der to avoid giving offense to the vatican

instantly, and his opponent received His majesty has expressed a sincere knife wounds which caused his death in desire to meet the Italian sovereign, and says that he has already discussed the It is said the cousins quarrelled be matter with Senor Polo de Bernabe, the Italian family is sojourning at present.

The Infanta Eulalia, aunt of the king place, because the family of the princess looked upon the relatives of the Spanish king as too ultra-clerical, and, in a sense,

nore Catholic than the pope himself. It is said at Rome that Mgr. Rinalini, the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, has discussed with the pope the probable marriage of King Alfonso to a Protestant princess, and that the permission of the pope will be held in abeyance until matters are satisfactorily adjusted between the vatican authorities and the Spanish government officials. It is no secret that if a dispensation is requested by the Spanish court the vatican will have to grant it, but that condifor both the contracting parties and their families. Since his experience with the French officials, it is said that Pius X. will not be a stickler for form as ong as he can safeguard church inter-

It is therefore evident that the king may wed the Princess Victoria Patricia of Connaught without meeting serious obstacles from the church.

BAMBOO FARM IN THE WEST. Japanese Trying the Experiment, With Apparent Success.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-Bamboo arming promises to become a profitable ndustry in the Northwestern states. M. Furuya & Co., importers and exporters of Japanese goods, who have been leased a large tract of land on Bainbridge isl-Chicago man who has been appointed to and to demonstrate the possibility of and returned to England properly furitional arm for times of trouble, and his attitude, friendship for peace coupled position which he has held has been in with success. The stalks are now more anese, have been growing bamboo there with a desire to be ready for war, is the line of railroading and each change than five feet high, and it is believed gan work as water bay and timekeeper for the Northwestern railroad at Baraboo, Wis. He next because of bamboo, that is used in the same of constructing houses, ladders and for variety of other purposes.

as rapidly in this state as it would to be equally as good. It will require an day. The peace arrived at in Ports- was made superintendent of the Chicago actual adaptation of the home grown mouth was arrived at through arbitra- terminal division of that road July 22 bamboo to its multitude of uses to dem-

> T. Jujiwara, a graduate of the Japanse school at Sapparo, known as M. Shipworni's school, is in charge of the ises at the Japanese experimentl farm. There is already a crew of perimental station and it will be doubled

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

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Mrs. Charles O. Olivier and daughter of

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# Copper Country

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Claimed They Stole \$112 from a Tri-mountain Man Last June. Plan to Supply West Hancock With Water—Ravine to Be Filled In. mountain Man Last June.

James Wilson, Willie Carlson and Edhis money hid in his barn. On the evening of June 30 he discovered the cash early this week, when, so he claims, he received a note giving the names of the boys, did he have any idea as to who had taken it. The hearing has been postponed.

### BALL GAME A FEATURE.

A feature of the joint celebration of the copper country lodges of Elks and ravine, one near the Baptist church, the Knights of Pythias at Freda Park today will be a ball game between teams representing the two orders at Portage Lake. Dr. J. L. McDuff Gibson will have charge of the Pythian team, Dri R. B. Harkness doing the honors behind the bat. John T. McNamara will act assistant. Rev. W. R. Fruit will carry Houghton County Street railway, whose the bats and Joe Otterson will look after cars use the bridge near the Baptist the water supply. Herbert Baer will officiate as umpire. Aside from the game, a number of vaudeville features will be of the proposed improvement. introduced

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### VERDICT FOR MINING COMPANY.

The jury in the case of Timothy Sullivan vs. the Quincy Mining company yes terday morning brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant, after being out about forty-two hours. The case was general agent for the Chicago & North-hard fought, but it is not thought likely it will be appealed. The case of Clark Bros. vs. the Mineral Range Railroad company occupied the attention of the company occupied the attention circuit court the greater portion of yes-

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NEW RESERVOIR PROPOSED.

The Hancock board of public works die Meyers, three Trimountain boys, has decided to recommend to the council have been arrested, charged with stealing \$112 in currency from John Pajun- Quincy hill, near the old Quincy cemepaa. The theft was committed last June, but it was not until this week that Papeople of West Hancock, in what is junpaa came to the conclusion the boys known as the Hillside addition, with ushers. The bridesmaids were the Missjunpas came to the conclusion the boys known as the Hillside addition, with es Jennie Quirk and Eliza Turner, of were the guilty parties. According to city water. The reservoir proposed is to his story told in Justice Partis' court has a grantity of one million gallons. his story, told in Justice Parvis' court, have a capacity of one million gallons, he had been in the habit of keeping although investigation by City Engineer Craig may show that a smaller one will suffice. The reservoir will be provided H. Hedges Lansing. to be missing, and from that time antil with automatic pressure regulators and

valves. The proposition to fill in the ravine which was made in these columns sevthere is every possibility that the mates were recently presented by Engineer Craig for two bridges across the the neighborhood of \$22,000. The cost of filling in is estimated at considerably less than was at first believed. The various estimates will be sent to Stone train for the West. They will be at & Webster of Boston, owners of the home at Trimountain after Oct. 1. church. The traction people will be called

WEBB TALKS OF HOCKEY

Interviewed at the Soo.

that keeps him amongst its most ar- 33 on the 22nd, 1904. dent supporters.

but feels certain that all teams in date May 16, 1904. The average precip sitic germ will prosper, is like scooping the circuit last year will continue in itation for the month for five years at Wolverine water from the ocean to prevent the tide the organization. Pittsburg is the only was 4.20 inches. There were an averwn with any of them.

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Has accepted a position as coded of the hours was two inches on Sept. 5 and 6 in 1900. The average number of clear turned yesterday from an extended visit at Petersboro, Mich.

Miss Ida Mitchell of Houghton relatively form an extended visit at Petersboro, Mich.

About 100,000 tons of good ore are in sight, the vein running from four to six been from the west, with an average returned to Hancock from a visit with turned yesterday from an extended visit at Petersboro, Mich.

Mrs. Fred Lamire and children have been from the west, with an average returned to Hancock from a visit with turned yesterday from an extended visit at Petersboro, Mich.

A new hoist is being put up on the "Destroy the cause, you remove the great captain and general.

orters of the club, when it was decided to go ahead with the organization of

lubs had received every cent due him With the record for the first season in the face of all the opposition, eastern players will doubtless have more con idence in the league's stability and feel more inclined to play on its teams.

# CONGESTION OF WATER FRONT.

The water front at Houghton yesterlay morning presented a congested condition which for a time retarded traffic Royale street, where the team ferry mine, ow lands. Yesterday when the North West arrived the dock was occupied by he steamer Easton. The North West ied up at the Hennes dock, thereby tak-

layed until the Northwest finally moved garding Sabatino's sanity. o the Isle Royale street dock, the Easton clearing for other points.

# "THE GIRL FROM KAYS."

"The Girl from Kays" will be seen for morrow evening and at the Calumet

The principal role is in the hands of Bobby North. He plays the part of a be rushed. the erection of the super-structure will country. Today he will be at Centennial, tomorrow at Dollar Bay and on Sunday. rich but vulgar fellow, who would like to be a man of the world. The parvenu. however, sticks out all over him. In his dress, his impudence, his belief that riches gloss over all defects of char-

scribed as not being only highly artistic but funny to a marked degree. There are, it is said, many clever young men and women in the comedy, many jests that are bright, much music that is melodious and satorial effects that are de-England.

# ANOTHER BUSINESS BLOCK.

Two small frame structures on Hecla ture will be 48 by 70 feet, two stories in height, and constructed of brick. The first floor will be divided into two store force and area. Get a bottle of the rooms, one of which will be occupied by Mr. Glocke, and the upper story will be fitted for office purposes. The building will cost approximately \$8,000.

HOME WEDDING.

Miss Emma Penberthy Becomes the Bride of O. D. Fellows, Jr.

Miss Emma Penberthy, daughter of E. R. Penberthy of West Houghton, was united in marriage last evening to Otis Dwight Fellows, Jr., of Boston. The ceremony was performed at the Penberthy home by Rev. J. E. Curzon, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, at clock and was witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the bride and die Meyers, three Trimountain boys, has decided to recommend to the council groom. The interior of the residence

> Dr. L. A. Farnham of Ann Arbor and Courtney Pryor of Houghton were the cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. The groom was attended by J. The bride wore a gown of rich white

crepe brillinte, trimmed with real lace and carried a large bouquet of brida roses. Miss McRae was gowned in a east of Reservation street, mention of white dotted Swiss dress and carried sweet peas, The bridesmaids were eral days ago, is in large favor and dressed in white silk crepe and carried white roses. A reception was held from project will be carried through. Esti- 8 to 10 o'clock, attended by a large number of invited guests. Music was furnished by a Calumet & Hecla orchestra. The groom is a recent graduate of the other east of the Kerredge theater. To Massachusetts Institute of Technology erect the bridges of steel would cost in and is now mining engineer at the Trimountain. His bride is one of Hough ton's most popular young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellows left on the night

### SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

upon to stand a portion of the expense Data Compiled Showing Conditions Pro vailing for Past Five Years.

Weather Observer R. B. Harkness ha ompiled data from the records at the Former Manager Portage Lake Team Houghton office showing the conditions existing during the month of September for the past five years. The data must C. E. Webb of Houghton was a visitor not be construed as a forecast of the n the Soo yesterday in his capacity as weather conditions for the coming evered his official connection with the average of 54. The highest temperature visit. Inb he still has an interest in the game was 88 on the 5th, 1901, and the lowest

The earliest date on which a killing tives, Mr. Webb says the people of the cop-ber country are already talking of the Sept. 22, 1904. The average date on cospects for the coming season. He which first killing frost occurred was oes not expect to see any new cities Oct. 4. The average date of last killing epresented in the International league frost in spring was May 5; the latest that it will be in line when the season more precipitation. The greatest an Eastern trip. opens with a seven that will hold its monthly precipitation was 9.22 inches in The Calumet 1900; the least two inches in 1901. The greatest amount of precipitation re-

he and, besides, he has proved himself a hourly velocity of seven miles. The friends at Ishpeming.

### PURITAN SOON TO RESUME.

The steamer Puritan, of the Graham Morton company, which ran to these It is expected there will be less cif. waters early in the spring, but which oulty in procuring players from eastern was later replaced by the Argo, will shortly again run between Chicago and obstacles were encountered in the Portage lake ports. It is reported that earch for good players, and the con- the Puritan will shortly be put in continued stories in the eastern press to the dition for the Lake Michigan-Lake Su effect that the league would not last the perior run, by having a false deck taken season through and that the men would out, which will permit of greater freight eve to go without their money doubt. cargoes. It is said that as soon as she ss had the effect of keeping some of goes on the run the service will be exthe good ones away from professional tended to Duluth, The Argo will conompany. But the feague went through tinue to operate between Chicago and Michigan smelts, has gone to Minnesota the season without a postponed game Milwaukee and Portage lake, while the for a short visit. He will enjoy a prairie and the end every player on the five Pere Marquette No. 5 will in all prob- chicken shoot while away. ability go on the Duluth run.

# LAKE BOYS STRIKE IT RICH.

Advices from Goldfield, Nev., are to the effect that Donald Gillies and Malolm Macdonald, formerly of Lake Lineral years, have struck it rich. They returned to their home in Cleveland. re credited with having transferred to Charles Schwab, who owns a rich silver gone to Chicago, where for the next vateable mine which they have been to a noticeable extent. The North West, working. The report states that \$3,000,ever since making Portage lake, has 000 was the price paid. The property seen using the dock at the foot of Isle concerned is the Montgomery-Shoshon

# BURRITT GOES TO ITALY.

B. J. Burritt, of the law firm of Bur ng up the space used by the Hennes ritt & Burritt, Hancock, left last night MASS. passenger ferry and where the teams for New York, whence he sails for Italy the body of John Quist of Dollar Bay. are landed when the North West is in in connection with the Egisto Sabatino The man had no relatives in the copper port. The result was that the team fer- murder case, which has been put over country. A brother lives in New York. y was forced to remain on the Hancock to the next term of court. Sabatino ide of the lake and the transfer of mail, is accused of killing Pio Lombardini at baggage and express from the South a christening last winter. The purpose Shore train, arriving at 11:10, was de of the defense is to secure evidence re

# MASONRY WORK IS STARTED.

Work on the masonry portion of the ew Holy Rosary church at Lake Linden West from a brief trip to Duluth, to was started yesterday morning, the ex- which city they accompanied Mr. Leonhe first time in copperdom this week, eing presented at the Kerredge theater pleted the preceding night. It is estimated that the masonry work will rethe M. E. church is holding the last of

# DIES FROM APOPLEXY.

Antoine Martin, an aged resident of Houghton, died yesterday, the result of Dresden, Germany, where he will locate. 120 Broadway., New York.

acter, the cad obtrudes itself. This type of man is familiar the world over, and Mr. North's characterization is de-leaves wife and ten children.

Tiches gloss over all defects of characterization and attack of apoplexy with which he was stricken the preceding day. He leaves wife and ten children.

Dresden. Germany, where he will locate was stricken the preceding day. He leaves wife and ten children.

Dr. R. W. DeMass, formerly of Chicago, will take over Dr. Stewart's practice. Dr. Stewart was tendered a farewell.

> THE LARGEST LOCOMOTIVE. The largest locomotive ever constructed was on exhibition at the St. Louis W. E. Steckbauer of Calumet has been scribed as dazzling. The comedy is in removing the necessity for using extra his father. The elder Mr. Steckbauer, tetter's Stomach Bitters. Backed by stricken. over 50 years of cures it ought to appeal A movement is on foot at Houghton

> > It is ten times easier to cure coughs,

# Mining News

ARIZONA MINING.

Bisbee (Ariz.) correspondence says: n the 900-foot on the Junction mine Gives point to the fact that excessive or irregular eating disturbs the digestion. Nightmare or night hag has its day time the miners are now in the east drift, running through ore averaging better correspondence in the undue fullness than ten per cent all the way. The full after eating, with the belchings and sour width of the breast is ore and the prosthan ten per cent all the way. The full after eating, with the belchings and sour or bitter rising so often experienced after too hasty or too hearty eating.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia or bad stomach. When the weak stomach is strengthened and invigorated the whole body shares in the increased strength derived from food or openly digested and perfectly assimilated assimilated assimilated from the company has spent or openly digested and perfectly assimilated from the company has spent or openly digested and perfectly assimilated from the company has spent or openly digested and perfectly assimilated from the company has spent or openly digested and perfectly assimilated from the company has spent or openly digested and perfectly assimilated from the company has spent or openly digested and perfectly assimilated from the company has spent or openly digested and perfectly assimilated from the company has spent or open the company has spe oroperly digested and perfectly assimi- about \$1.650,000 in the purchase and delated.

"I was a victim of sleeplessness and extreme nervousness induced by chronic indigestion and I felt heavy, tired and worn out continually," writes Miss Mary Smith, of 1613 No. Wahsatch Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.
"Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery was the only medicine which relieved me. Within a week after I began using it that heavy oppressed feeling after meals had left me, and I found that I was able to sleep better than for months proviously. My appetite was gradually restored, general system was toned up, nervousness became a thing of the past and I have now been in splendid health for over nine months."

Sometimes a selfish dealer tempted by Sometimes a selfish dealer tempted by state of the past and I have now been in splendid health for over nine months."

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Sometimes a selfish dealer tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines will offer the "While no specific figures can be given by the management as to extent of ore customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery." It may be better for him because it pays better, but it is not as good for you, if you want the medicine that has cured others, and which you believe will cure you.

bodies opened in these two properties, the reserves are enough to maintain daily shipments of 150 tons from each mine for a period sufficiently long to be considered permanent. Aggressive exploitations will be kept up for the devel-1000-page Doctor Book sent free opment of additional ore bodies."

A station has just been completed on the 867-foot level of the Saginaw Devetopment. There is very little water in he mine, the immense flow of last spring having ceased, and the pumps are worked but two hours out of the twentyworked but two hours out of the twenty our. A diamond drill is now working it a formation that looks like that overlyng the limestone, and at 700 feet in epth. Indications for finding the ore-Dr. Pierce's Pellets Cure Constipation. earing formation, after penetrating ino this lime, are reasonably favorable.

Work that was abandoned a few veeks ago on Houghton Developmen ompany, with the announcement that t might soon resume, will not resume at ill, according to reliable advices. The ment and expert advice of Dr. Hubbard, profit and in others by taking a greater Miss Flora Lamire of Ishpeming is late manager of the Champion mine or less loss. This money has in most visiting with Hancock friends and rela-

Mining companies in Cochise county. The Misses Olga and Lida Girzi of Ishpeming are visiting with friends in The Calumet & Hecla band will give the world.

a promenade at the Light Guard Armory Miss Ida Mitchell of Houghton re-

The Red Jacket council has issued a nandate that all ash barrels must be long.

### KEARSARGE LODE.

A rumor, which is quite circumstantial still has it that the Kearsarge lode ha Mrs. George A. Royce of Ripley has been located on the lands of the old Cli left for Alma, Mich., called there on mine, now owned by the Tamarack. 1 Mrs. McDowell, who has been visiting will be begun, in all likelihood, at an r son, Hanson McDowell of Houghton, early date. To the southward the findas returned to her home in Chicago. ing of the Kearsarge lode by diamond drilling on the lands of the Tecumseh F. L. Cairns, superintendent of the has resulted in a stock market boom for F. A. Jeffers, superintendent of the velopment work has been done at va-Atlantic schools, accompanied by his rious times, with results of an almost wife and sister, has returned from an uniformly worthless nature.

At the Tecumseh 1,000-foot shafts were sunk on both the Osceola amygda-Hene, who have been the guests of Dr. loid and Calumet conglomerate, with the n. who have been in the West for sev. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Houghton, have net result of not finding a carload of cifled (See note): good mill rock. On the Rhode Island, work has been underway for six years, and while underground development has Dr. S. E. Campbell of Hancock has mine at Tonopah, and the Guggenheims three weeks he will attend lectures and been pushed systematically and carefully, nothing of any especial value has een found as yet.

Further to the southward is the Franklin Junior mine, and the stock of the Franklin company has benefited by several weeks' visit with Mrs. Olivier's the rich drill core taken from the Tecumseh. Still southward is the Arcalian, but the Kearsarge lode, or what The floater found in Portage lake was supposed to be that bed, was located Monday morning has been identified as several years ago, and a drill core therefrom was worthless. The lode was located and the boring done under the direction of R. G. Pryor, a competent and careful engineer, and it seems reasonably certain that the Kearsarge bed was located and found valueless by the Arcadian. However, should the Kearsarge be found workable a short distance to the north, a single drill-hole would Mrs. A. W. Leonard and child and Miss not condemn the bed on Arcadian lands. Gerda Nelson and W. H. McGrath reand further drilling, or even the sinking turned yesterday morning on the North of a shaft, would be advisable.

# KEWEENAW CENTRAL.

In the recent statement of President quire about three weeks, after which the quarterly conferences in the copper the Calumet & Hecla in developing its newly acquired lands in Keweenaw tomorrow at Dollar Bay and on Sunday county, is to be found the strongest kind he will officiate at the dedication of a of an indirect endorsement of the plan of the mining and railroad project of Dr. G. B. Stewart of Hancock leaves the Keweenaw Copper company, de Saturday for Milwaukee, enroute to clares S. J. Beahan. Of the 60,000 acres Dresden, Germany, where he will locate. purchased by the Calumet & Hecla, 25, 000 are located on the copper range, and it goes without saying that their values Dr. Stewart was tendered a farewell will be thoroughly investigated; in fact, banquet by the Iroquois club last evena good start has already been made in this direction. \* The one feature that has operated to

fair last year. It is to be used for hauling heavy trains on steep grades, thus called to Iron River, Wis, his former the disadvantage of the north side of home, on account of the sudden death of Keweenaw county the past quarter of a century is the lack of modern transporthree acts, the scenes being located in engines. The best medicine ever com- who was aged seventy-six, was making tation facilities. It is interesting pounded for the stomach, liver, kidneys preparations for the observance of his or female organs is the celebrated Hos- fiftieth wedding anniversary when Keweenaw Central was arranged for just at the time the big company was acquiring mineral acreage in the territo every sick man and woman who want to get well and strong again. Nothing building to be used jointly for meeting that the Calumet & Hecla has no direct street, Laurium, are being torn down to make room for a business block to be else can take its place in cases of sick headache, insomnia, nervousness, costiveness, heartburn, belching, bloating, indicture will be 48 by 70 feet, two stories in the county seat. The plan is still in the embyro, but there is a strong these companies have a common inter-

# COPPER SHARES.

There is no doubt a greater public in terest in copper shares than has been Permanent Our and Tar is the original Laxative Cough Syrup. Gently moves the bowpance, Descritiv, Exhaustion.

The activity of the general list has had much writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I to do with this, but the fact that there has been a market for a large number of the general list has had much writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I to do with this, but the fact that there has been a market for a large number of the general list has had much writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I to do with this, but the fact that there has been a market for a large number of the general list has had much writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I to do with this, but the fact that there has been a market for a large number of the general list has had much writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I to do with this, but the fact that there has been a market for a large number of the general list has had much writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I to do with this, but the fact that there has been a market for a large number of the general list has had much for the general list has had much writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I to do with this, but the fact that there people and cost \$2.50.

Cough Syrup. Gently moves the bowmedicine free from poisons and will cure any case of kidney disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Stafford Drug Co.

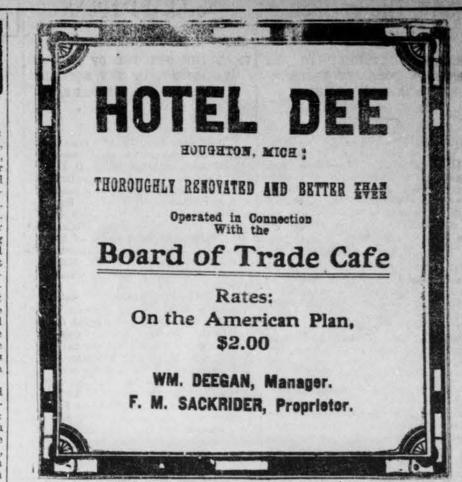
Permanent for a long time. The activity of the general list has had much to do with this, but the fact that there people and cost \$1 for the upper and to do with this, but the fact that there has been a market for a large number of the writes work as a large factor in the trading. People who years ago invest.

Stateroom accommodations will be to do with this, but the fact that there has been a large factor in the trading. People who years ago invest.

Cuts the phlegm, cures all cough from the system.

Cuts the phlegm, phlems weak lungs.

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# CITIZENS' NATIONAL HOUGHTON, MICH.

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ompany, as its name indicates, is a other, have become factors in the trad- tion entitles it, nearly all the copper Michigan concern, with headquarters at ing market, have had a chance to get shares are likely to sell at higher fig-Houghton, and was under the manage- out of the shares, in some cases at a ures. AHMEEK. cases gone into other stocks; and the general effect has been to increase trad-

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read captain and general.

All doubts as to whether the Canadian so will be represented in the league his season have been set at rest since the season have been set at rest soon be completed. It is to be 2800 feet and of staying at or above its present. It is understood that Mohawk will

Ahmeek operations for the current including chiefly the Copper Queen and ing. This buoyancy has been an excel-month will be attended with better Calumet & Arizona groups, have been lent thing for the market as a whole, pecuniary results than for any time Calumet.

Allen Moe, a Mineral Range conductor, suffered a broken ankle while at work at Wolverine.

Calumet & Arizona groups, nave ocea advanced for taxation from a valuation of less than \$4,000,000 to about \$14,000, for the future. The strength of the metal has also had a beneficial effect on general conditions and has drawn at 280 tons daily, compared with 240 tons on general conditions and has drawn at 280 tons daily, compared with 240 tons. he organization. Pittsburg is the only loubtful city, but the indications are large of fourteen days with .01 inch or large of reported to be the richest copper mine in predicted at Boston. It is contended ing gross incomes for the period of the world. The new gold mine just south of this ly so much assurance that the "big" cover all costs of operation. The prescity, on the slopes of San Jose, is proving that every different sources of the slopes of San Jose, is proving the ing exceedingly rich, and the manage, with the industry has been longing, is close to taxing the power plant capacity, and it is unlikely that any further ma-The Boston News Bureau says: The terial increase in the rock output will present strength in the metal warrants be made until along towards December,

level over the first of the year. In the begin dividend payments early next event that the local market has the activity to which the present metal situations share per annum.

# Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway



# both the Tecumseh and Rhode Island properties. At both of these properties a large amount of exploratory and de-

Sailing from St. Ignace, Sept. 16 and 18, 1905. Via D., S. S. & A. R'y to Signace and D. & C. N. Co.'s Steamers to Detroit. Returning Same Route. TO DETROIT, TOLEDO, CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO.

Special tickets will be sold at the following rates under the conditions spe-

TO DETPOIT AND DETHIN

From	Calumet	46	Negaunee
196	Osceola 9.50	76	Marquette 6.50
19.0	Lake Linden 9.50		Onota 6.56
- 17	Hancock 9.00	44	Au Train 6.50
- 00	Houghton 9.00	16:	Munising Junction 6.56
46	Chassell 9.00	-61	Wetmore 6.50
49	Riddle Junction 9.50	44	Shingleton 6.5
.61	Mass 9.50	98.	Seney 6.0
44	Keweenaw Bay 9.00	160	McMillan 5.5
44	Baraga 8.50	44	Dollarville 5.5
69	L'Anse 8.50	.69	Newberry 5.50
24	Nestoria 8.00	45	Soo Junction 5.0
- 61	Michigamme 7.50	44	Trout Lake 4.0
140	Champion 7.50	-57	Eckerman 5.0
19	Republic 7.50	10	Brimley 5.0
45	Humboldt 7.50	44	Sault Ste. Marie 5.0
:47	Ishpeming 7.00		

TO TOLEDO AND RETURN, 50 Cents Higher Than Detroit. TO CLEVELAND AND RETURN, \$1.50 Higher Than Detroit.

TO BUFFALO ANR RETURN Via the New and Elegant Steamers of the D. & B. Steamboat Co. from Detroit.

Rates will be \$2 higher in each instance than the Detroit rates named above. NOTE-Excursion tickets will also be sold to Cheboygan, Alpena, Harbor Beach and Port Huron at the rates in effect to Detroit, and tickets will bear same return limit as Detroit.

Half rates for children of five years of age and under twelve will apply.

The steamer "City of Alpena" will leave St. Ignace on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m. The "City of Mackinac" will leave St. Ignace on Monday, Sept. 18. immediately upon arrival of train No. 14, due 10:15 a, m.

The trip by steamer from St. Ignace to Detroit consumes just 25 hours. The steamers of the Detroit & Buffalo Steamboat Co. leave Detroit at 5 p. m. daily and arrive at Buffalo at 9 the following morning. Tickets will be sold as follows:

At stations Calumet to L'Anse inclusive (except Lake Linden, Riddle At stations Carimet to No. 16 of Friday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Sept. 17.
At Lake Linden for train No. 29 of Friday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Sept. 17. At Mass for the afternoon train of Friday, Sept. 15, and Saturday, Sept. 16. At stations Nestoria to Newberry, inclusive (except Republic), for train 8 of Saturday, Sept. 16, and Monday, Sept. 18.

At Republic for train No. 106 of Friday, Sept. 15, and for train No. 10 At Sault Ste. Marie. Brimley and Eckerman for train No. 43 of Sept.

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: Tickets sold for the excursion of Sept. 16 will be good until the steamer

leaving Detroit 9:30 a. m., Friday, Oct. 6. Tickets sold for the excursion of Sept. 18 will be good until the steamer leaving Detroit 9:30 a. m., Friday, Oct. 6. Toledo and Cleveland tickets will be valid for return leaving those points on

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 Cost of Living on Steamer Between St. Ignace and Detroit-Berths are in

rooms, and cost \$1 for the upper and \$1.50 for the lower; the whole room accommodates three people and costs \$2.50. Meals, American plan, 75c each. Cost of Living on Steamer Between Detroit and Buffalo-Berths are in rooms and cost \$1 for the upper and \$1.50 for the lower; the whole room accommodates three people and costs \$2.50. Meals a la carte.

First-class sleeper (charge regular berth rates) and first-class coaches will be run through from Houghton to St. Ignace without change. Stateroom accommodations will be reserved upon application to Mr. C. F.

MART ADSON. Gen. Pass. Agr.

Paris, Aug. 30 .- The eclipse of the sun vorable conditions. Dispatches from obtained by all the scientific expeditions, ous districts of Tunis successfully carried out experiments establishing valnable astronomical data.

### Fine Photographs Taken.

Guelma, Algeria, Aug. 30.—The American astronomical expedition, headed by Rear Admiral Chester, superintendent of the United States naval observatory. succeeded in obtaining a splendid photo graph of the eclipse of the sun. The expedition also, by means of a special apparatus, sketched the sun's protuber-

### Bailey's Beads Not Seen.

Tripoli, Aug. 30.—The American, Itaiian and French expeditions observed the eclipse here today in clear atmosphere. It lasted three minutes and four seconds The shadow bands were particularly clear, beginning ten minutes before totality. Bailey's beads were not seen. The corona was evenly developed. Pro-fessor Todd, of Amherst college, head of the American expedition, took numerous photographs.

Clear Weather in Newfoundland. St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 30 .- All sta-

tions along this coast report satisfactory

St. Louis, Aug. 30 .- A clear sky en abled a fine view of the partial eclipse of the sun here today. The moon's shadow on the sun was visible from dawn, at 5:30, until 6:28.

# RATE INCREASE ATTACKED.

Protesting Delegates Heard by Royal Arcanum's Supreme Council.

Put In Bay, O., Aug. 30 .- The first session of the special meeting of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum to hear protests from delegates representing a number of states relative to the recent advance in assessment rates made here this afternoon.

A public meeting was held tonight at which speeches were made by protesting and wherever roads are being constructed in proper manner. In this country it action of the Atlantic City convention was declared to be in no sense the voice of the members. A New York delegate spealed to the supreme council to consider that the retention of the new rates meant the destruction of the order. Howard C. Wiggins, supremé fê changes in the rates had been demanded he gave interesting statistics, showing gent, in his address, set forth that the and said the new rates were based on this country in the maintenance of counto maintain the integrity of the order, deep research.

The conference will continue tomor-

### UPHOLDS FRATERNAL INSURANCE Wisconsin Commissioner Says It More Explosion of a Soda Fountain Tank Has Nearly Covers Needs of People.

Milwaukee, Aug. 30 .- One of the principal speakers before the fraternal convention today was Insurance Commismortality tables, reserve provisions made induced by the shock. to equalize the hazard of increasing age and provisions adopted for the regular increase in membership. Fraternal orders, by their methods of economical Congressmen of the Taft Party Decide The closing quotations were: management, he said, can grant insurance at less cost than many old line companies, and fraternal insurance, properly conducted, more nearly covers all the needs of the people.

These officers were elected: President. George R. McKay, Cleveland; vice president, George A. Scott, Waverly, N. Y. secretary-treasurer, C. H. Robinson, Philadelphia; executive committee, L. Camp bell of Neenah, Wis., and T. B. Hanley CALEB POWERS CASE APPEALED. of Des Moines, Ia.

### NEW YORKERS BEST SHOTS. Empire State Militiamen Lead in the National Rifle Contest.

match, at the conclusion of the second day's work led by a good margin. Among the top notch scores made today was out of a possible 50 at eighty yards, attorneys, The standing of the leading five com petitors in the national team match at the conclusion of the firing this afternoon was as follows: New York, 2597 Ohio, 2561: United States infantry, 2512: United States marines, 2485; Maryland,

Colorado Springs, Aug. 30.-At the first day's events in the interstate trap shoot today, Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake. Ia., made the highest average, 194. W R. Crosby of Ofalcon, Ills., was second with 193.

# LEGISLATION ASKED.

Michigan Forestry Association Organized at a Convention at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 30 .- The Michigan Forestry association is the name given to an organization of lum bermen formed here today to aid in the preservation and reforestration of the States navy collier Marcella is ashore forests of Michigan. In the platform the below Bodkin's point. association enunciates the necessity for modification of the present tax was of the state, to enable the holding, imcan be applied. The platform also asks for a state appropriation to carry on a campaign of education which will result in the "promotion, establishment and difficult, preservation of a general system of farm forestry throughout the state."

# Not an English Gentleman.

A certain laborer once asked a coun try clergyman to write a letter for him to a duke, from whom he wished to ob-

"But you ought to go yourself and see with perfect confidence: his grace," said the elergyman, "Me brudder Chimmie swer, "but, you see, I don't like to speak

I would, sir," was the nervous and six months "-Life, listen to the likes of me. I can talk to strong and active, give them Hollister's cellent for harvesting the spring sown anthracite city was named for Colonel ical society for his exploring work in you well enough, sir; there's nothing of Rocky Mountain Tea this month. Makes crop, both in the United States and Isaac Barre and John Wilkes, outspoken British New Guinea, of which he was the gentleman about you."-London Tit- rich, red blood, bone and muscle. 35 cts.

### NO GRAFT FOUND

VESTIGATION OF THE BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY.

Washington, Aug. 30.-No discrimina-

The report says that Dr. Salmon's did not involve any wrong doing, and that he never benefitted from the government contract with that firm.

1903, twenty-seven applications were al in view of the company's showing received; four were granted and twen- for July. ty-three refused. In 1904, twenty- Amalgamated Copper declined on seven applications were received; ten heavy selling by traders who were granted and seventeen refused. assumed that the close of hostili-

### ROAD BUILDING A SCIENCE.

Half of the \$50,000,000 Spent Yearly on Country Highways Is Wasted.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 30 .- "Roadat the Atlantic City meeting was held making is essentially a work requiring hour. Paine, Webber & Co. report closthe supervision of engineers, and is so recognized in England, France, Germany is regarded as a holiday occupation," declared A. M. Campbell, provincial highway commissioner of Ontario, in an address before the annual convention of American Roadmakers today.

A. N. Johnson, highway engineer of the United States department of agriculture, delivered an address in which that \$50,000,000 is spent annually in try roads. One-half of this expenditure, he said, by conservative estimate, has been productive of no good results.

# ONE IS DEAD; OTHERS INJURED.

Bloomington, Ills., Aug. 30.-The ex-Selterman's right arm at the shoulder, down to 70, but it rallied easily to

# FIND THE FILIPINOS UNFIT.

Immediate Independence Impossible.

Manila, Aug. 30.—The late conference with agitators for the independence of he Philippines developed the fact, according to the concensus of opinion among the congressmen present, that the Filipinos are altogether unfit for mmediate independence.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- The appeal of Kentucky in its cases against Caleb Powers, under prosecution on the charge of being a party to the murder of Governor Goebel, was docketed today in the United States supreme court. The Seagirt, N. Y., Aug. 30.-New York, state's appeal is from the decision of twice the winner of the national team Judge Cochran, of the federal court, and the only question involved is that of jurisdiction. The names of former Governors Black of New York and Yates that of Captain Welles, of New York, 48 of Illinois appear in the list of Powers'

# PASSIONIST PROVINCIAL CHOSEN.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—Father Fidelis, C , was elected provincial of the Pas- N onist monasteries in the United States t today's session of the triennial chapter of the order. The new provincial was the late master of bovices at the

# TODAY'S WEATHER.

the weather bureau's forecast for Up- 16.12% a 16.37%, these prices being non er Michigan: Partly cloudy, Thurs lay, showers in east; Friday, partly ondy, showers and warmer in west resh northwest winds, becoming vari

Baltimore, Aug. 30,-The United

# In a Public School.

l'enderloin what a prism is.

ben she asks hopefully:

Boys, are you sure that you all know hat a prism it?" 'Yes, ma'am," chorus the fifty.

Then, Johnnie O'Neill, you may use in a sentence. Up rises Johnnie and he announces

"Me brudder Chimmie is in prison for

Tea or Tablets. Stafford Drug Co. Sarsaparilla. The doc-

tors' Sarsaparilla. The tested and

Stried Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla that makes rich, red blood;

# **MARKETS**

STOCKS SHOW WEAKNESS. Wall Street Prices Sell Off Despite

Notable Buoyancy Abroad.

reflection on the Stock exchanges of port from cash interests and commisservice and exoneration of Dr. D. E. Sal- and Berlin reported a vastly better sellers turned buyers during the last

nounced today by Solicitor McCabe, of American securities. The universal ket closed strong, the September up 1% that department, as a result of his investigation of the charges against that branch of the department. Mr. McCabe's The New York market refused, how-

recently on the long side. It is not to opened at 251/2 @ %; In summing up the findings concern- be denied that the stocks offered today lowest, 25%; closing, 25%; ing the criticisms of the meat inspection were absorbed with no outward signs of service, Mr. McCabe says: "I find that congestion. At no time, however, was lows: during 1901 twenty applications for in- the market active or at all broad. The Flour, barrels, spection were received, of which sixteen only stock that showed decided strength were granted and four refused. In 1902 in the opening dealings was Canadian Corn, bushels, thirteen applications were received; ten Pacific. Reading's decline of more than Oats, bushels, were granted and three refused. In two points was regarded as quite natur-

During 1905, to this date, twelve appli-cations have been received; one has been necessarily curtail the demand for granted, nine refused and two are the metal. There was also an chervation of the eclipse of the sun grant inspection has, in the majority of the metal had reached its limit cases, been based on the fact that the for a time. Other features of the weakappropriation has been entirely inadequate to cover the inspection of all York Central, Erie, Louisville & Nashmeat used in interstate trade; and the ville, and the United States Steel isdepartment policy appears to have been sues. The list drifted along during the grant inspection where the outlay of early session, but later on the oversold noney would cover the inspection of the appearance presented, the traders went argest number of animals. I do not in and bought the active issues, bringing find that there has been any discrimina- partial recoveries in a number of shares and gains in Erie and United States Steel common. The strength of these stocks, together with a five-point advance in Pacific Coast, were the only notable features of the final hour. The narket showed weakness at the close. There were wide differences between the London and local prices at the opening

ing quotations as fo	llows:
Wabash	Mo Pac1075
N Y Cen1531a	Mo Pac
PAH	So Pac 67%
Alton	Rdg118%
Sugar 1443	pfd
8 Panl 1803	B & O113%
BRT 71%	TC & 1 90%
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Max Cen	L&N 150%
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### oston Copper Stock

Paine, Webber & Co. wired vesterday concerning the Boston copper market: Most of the coppers were dull and plosion of a soda fountain gas tank this weak today, and stop orders helped the afternoon at Hopedale tore off Turner decline. Lawson brokers sold Range "The Future of Fraternal Societies." He said that experience had demonstrated the said that the rates must be calculated on ter the accident of heart failure super- Atlantic has gone up too fast, today reacting to 22, under a little selling. ceola is still being held down and two prominent houses are offering good ized blocks at 103.

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# Sharp Break in Copper at London.

New York, Aug. 30.—There was parp break in the London copper mar Pittsburg monastery. He was known in the world as James Kent Stone. spot and £71 for futures. Locally, it is said that the tone of the market is hardly as firm, but Lake and electrolytic Washington, Aug. 30 .- The following are still quoted 16.50% 17 and casting a

# PUTS AND CALLS RESTORED.

Chicago Board Votes to Reestablish This Form of Trading.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- Trading in "puts" and "calls" is to be re-established by self on a question covered by statutes box: "Me spik Anglish." carrying penalties for violation,

# CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

was weak throughout the entire session as above. strengthens the nerves; builds curred on buying by shorts who were the people against attempts to oust him to contain a good deal of mineral wealth up the whole system. Lowell, Mass. City claiming that small lots of wheat of the press.

had been worked for export via the Gulf of Mexico. The close was rather weak, the September off ½. September opened at 78½ to ¾; highest, 78¾; lowest, 77½; closing, 78¾@½.

A sharp upturn in the price of the September was the feature of the trading in corn. Pit traders sold short early in the session on the expectation that New York, Aug. 30 .- As was to be the usual eleventh hour liquidation expected, the effect of yesterday's his- would cause a considerable decline. The oric event at Portsmouth found clearer market, however, received excellent supwas observed here under the most fa- tion in the work of the meat inspecting Europe than on our own. London, Paris sion houses. In consequence, the early Summary: Burgos, Spain, report excellent results mon, chief of the bureau of animal in- tone. This was shown in the improved half of the session, resulting in a radical dustry of the department of agriculture, prices for Russian and Japanese issues, advance in the September. The distant Chicago while the astronomers gathered in vari- of the charges growing out of business advances in British consols and French deliveries were firm, in sympathy with connections here, are the findings and rentes, and London's purchases of the bulge in the September. The mar-Oats weakened 1/8 early, but ad- of rain.

work has been approved by Secretary something more than sentimental vanced 1/4 and closed about the same as yesterday's final figures. The trading was fair, with a good deal of liquidation onnection with a local business firm, ever, to be guided by those abroad. The by September longs. Cash interests while not ideal for a government officer, greater part of the day's operations bought the September on the break, and were professional, the early selling commission houses had good buying ororiginating with a trader who was until ders for the May at 281/2. September highest, 25%;

Receipts and shipments were as fol 39,000 147,000 54,000 .708,000 103,000 37,000 .665,000

### Logan & Bryan's Summary.

We see no change as yet in market con-

### Pork Quotations.

The day's quotations of pork at Chiage ranged as follows: Open. High. 15.00 15.42 15.00

# PERSONAL POINTS

Mrs. M. A. Hanna, wife of the late senator, has been sick at her home, Bar Wright of Boston, by defeating Clarence Harbor, Me., but is slowly recovering. Hobart of New York today in straight For a time it was feared her illness sets, 6-4, 6-1 and 6-3, won the honor of would result seriously. A physician meeting Holcombe Ward of Orange, N and a trained nurse are still constantly J., for the national tennis championship in attendance.

of fun. At Ostend the other day he They were members of the American cut the string that held 100 toy balloons team which went to England in quest of a woman was offering for sale. Hav- the Davis cup and they have been in ing laughed heartily at her distress as nearly every championship event for the balloons rose into the air, the shah many years. paid her for them.

General Dan Sickles of New York is mourning the loss of a particularly fine Play for the Western Championship Blenheim spaniel. The dog was incased in a fine coffin and buried in the Sickles ot at New Rochelle cemetery. administrations of oxygen, but suc-

you on electricity and I will demonstrate the second bunker. Mrs. Brower also what he has to say with the apparatus."

he commonwealth, remarked in the statesmen are very scarce. In fact, l oubt whether Australia has yet pro duced one." Here a voice inquired: he real thing as anybody."

The newspapers of Milan report the eath at the age of seventy-eight of Senator Tullo Massarani. He was extremely wealthy and noted for his charitable bequests. He had also made a reputasubjects. He knew German literature thoroughly and it was through his writseveral decades a considerable influence Italian belles lettres.

Ting Chian and Ying Hsing Wen are he names of two Chinese who have entered West Point. There are thirty war in the military schools of the prin cipal nations of the world. Three thousand are studying in Japan. In order to permit these Chinese studying at West Point congress had to pass a law which it did at the recommendation of the president and the request of the Chi ied in 1904 at the University of California and are said to speak fluently die Mac, by outclassing her field and seven languages.

Paul Bartlett, the sculptor, is now in trotters. Summaries: this country to superintend the casting of his equestrian statue of McClellan for Philadelphia. Having passed most of Albuta is life in Paris, Mr. Bartlett is bilin- Interocean gual. He relates that one day in the Gen. Starr Laxemburg gardens his attention was the Chicago Board of Trade. By the directed to a party of three American vote of 503 to 254, the resumption of ladies who were engaged in an animate It is a warm day just before the end this form of trading was decided upon and mutually unintelligible altercation Sadie Mac provement and reforesting of tax title of the term, and the youthful teacher is today. "Privilege" trading was aban- with a cabman. Addressing the oldest Lady Gail Hamilton lands so that correct forestry principles telling a class of six-year-olds in the doned here some time ago, when the lady, evidently the chaperon and spokes- Turley Board of Trade began its crusade woman of the party, he said: "Madam, The cube and sphere are an old story against the bucket shops. The questo them now, but the prism is more tion of the re-establishment of "puts" I speak French." Gorgonizing him and "calls" was raised by believers in from head to foot with a stony stare. Perima The teacher spends twenty minutes in that system, who caused an amendment his countrywoman sternly replied: "So Caffeeno strenuous illustration and explanation. to the rule to be submitted to a vote by do It" And the cabman, perceiving that Stein means of a petition. This virtually the intruder had been snubbed, closed forced the board to officially express it the incident by proclaiming from the

# **SPORTING**

15-Inning Tie, 1 to 1, Between Chicago and Washington the Feature.

erly, and but for his poor throw to sec-ond Chicago would not have scored. . ....010000020-3 ...000100000-1 5 1

Batteries: Fraser and Moran; Briggs The three other National league games

American League.

..000020002-4 12 0 Receipts, Shipments. Batteries: Glade and Sugden; Tanne-

Logan & Bryan's letter regarding the hicago wheat market yesterday was as

New low prices were again made in oday's market, but as in recent sessions rally developed late in the day, which aved the market from closing at the low The rallies indicate that trade s narrow and shorts inclined to cover Kurke; Corbiere and Mitchell. Hits n the dips. The character of news re- Lake Linden, 5; Calumet, 8. Errors wived had no affect on price-making. Lake Linden, 2; Calumet, 5 Bearish sentiment still seems to preominate: and the action of the market itself seems to encourage this, feeling.

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put up a strong game, defeating Miss

Mr. Reid, the leader of the Australian ree traders and late prime minister of ourse of a recent speech: "Australian "How about you?" Mr. Reid modestly replied: "Well, I think I come as near

tion as a painter and a writer on literary 12 to 1 to 6 to 1 at the close. He fin- quette Business College Journal" will ngs that the poet Heine exerted for

six military schools in China and from hese particularly intelligent students have been seletced to study the art of nese government. Chen and Wen stud- lerson for first money by winning the

Much satisfaction is felt in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., because the president has in structed the postmaster general to make tion, arrived today on the steamer Chicago, Aug. 30.—The wheat market the official spelling of the city's name Oceanic from Liverpool. The citizens do not wish today. The main factor was the condi-that it shall be obscured in the easy or was a moderate decline in the price of forced to leave parliament because of su-foundland, and he has just started

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES.

National League. Boston, Aug. 30.-Fraser pitched clev-

cheduled were all postponed on account

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ill and Armbruster. Cleveland .... 100000100-2 7 Philadelphia .. 000011310-6 14 2 Batteries: Moore and Clarke; Plank and Powers. Detroit .. ....20100020\*-- 5 New York .... 001100001-3 9 3

Batteries: Mullin and Drill; Chesbro nd McGuire Copper Country League.

Calumet, Aug. 30.-Lake Linden again efeated Calumet today, winning by the core of 3 to 2. Batteries: Schurch and

American Association.

Minneapolis, 0; Columbus, 5. Second ame: Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 5. St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 2. Ten innings. Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 6. Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 5. Western League.

Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 1. Denver, 10; St. Joseph, 5. Pueblo, 2; Sioux City, 4.

BEALS WRIGHT DEFEATS HOBART Boston Man Now to Meet Ward for the needn't try to dodge it for Tennis Championship.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 30.—Beals C in the singles tomorrow. Ward and Wright successfully defended the cham-The shah of Persia has his own ideas pionship in the doubles last Wednesday

# WOMEN GOLFERS COMPETE.

A Brooklyn Sunday school teacher once had occasion to catechise a new construction of the control of the contro Reaches the Second Round. pupil whose ignorance of his Testament | Seat sale at Bigelow's store, Monday. Aug. 30.—The play in the would have been amusing had it not kept alive for a number of hours by women's Western golf championship has been so appalling. One Sunday she reached the second round, and Miss asked the little fellow how many con numbed finally to an attack of pneu- Annis Palmetier, of Kenosha, is the only mandments there were. player outside of Chicago who survives To her surprise, the lad answered Mr. Edison has but one speech to his tomorrow, Mrs. A. T. H. Brower, the gold "And now Samuer" places the first round. In the second round "And now, Sammy," pleasantly asked eredit. He was to lecture on electricty medalist of the qualifying round, will the teacher, "what would the result b before a girls' seminary and was to be meet Mrs. C.L. Deering, of Midlothian, if you should break one of them?" assisted by a friend named Adams to and a close game is looked for. In her "Then there'd be nine!" triumphant work the apparatus. He was so dazed game today with Mrs. Driver, of River by answered the youngster.—Woman's when he arose that he simply said: side, Mrs. Deering showed some terrific Home Companion. Ladies, Mr. Adams will now address driving. At the home hole she drove to

### Elizabeth Young, 5 up, 4 to play. Marquette Business College WON BY A ONE TO TEN SHOT. James R. Keen's Wild Mint Captures

the \$10,000 Twin City Handicap. Sheepshead, N. Y., Aug. 30.-On heavy track, today, James R. Keen's Wild Mint, a 1 to 10 shot, won the \$10,000 Twin City handicap, distance a mile and a quarter, defeating First Mason, another long shot, by half length. Caughnawaga was third. Jacquin, an added starter in this race, was upposed to be a good thing, his owner, D. C. Johnson, backing him down from The September number of the "Marished next to last. Proper, the hot fay- be issued this week; your name on a orite, at 5 to 2. finished fourth. The postal will bring you a copy.

time was 2:04 4-5. Running Water, at 11 to 5, captured he great filly stakes, worth \$8,500 to the winner, by half a length. St Smith, the favorite, was second, a hebefore Single Shot, the stable companion of Running Water. The distance was six furlongs of the futurity course. The time was 1:152-5.

# Grand Circuit Meet.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 30.—Rain which ell shortly after 4 o'clock caused the postponement of part of today's pro gram at the grand circuit meeting. The mfinished Park Brew stakes of ves terday resulted in Edwin C defeating Alseventh heat. The time was 2:101/4. S winning in straight heats, captured the \$5,000 Roger William stake for 2:12 2:25 pace (three in five); \$1,000 (un

finished); five starters. Best time, 2:11%. Roger William stake, 2:12 trotters

three in five); \$5,000 (eight starters). Best time, 2:07%. 2:10 pace (two in three); (eleven starters).

### Best time, 2:061/4. ARCTIC EXPLORER RETURNS.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Anthony Fiala, ommander of the Zeigler Polar expedi-

Sir William McGregor has already retion of the weather, which is still ex- thography of Wilkesbarre. The busy ceived honors from the Royal Geographnorthwestern Canada. Reports from advocates in the British commons of governor for ten years. That is one of that belt indicated an extremely liberal American colonial revolt. Barre was the hottest regions of the British em yield. Another weakening influence wounded under Wolfe at Quebec and was pire. He is now governor of New wheat at Liverpool. The feature of the perinduced blindness. He was supposed an exploring tour through Labrador. Fin trading was persistent selling of the by many to have written the "Letters objects of the expedition are somewhat September. Until late in the day the of Junius" because his herce invective comprehensive. It is to be official, scienmarket lacked any bullish incentive, made the idea possible. John Wilkes tific geological, botanical and ethnolog and the prices steadily declined. Dur- was the editor of the North Briton, ical if the Indians and Eskimos are faing the last half hour a slight rally oc- who dared criticise the king, and aroused vorable disposed. Labrador is supposed

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Kathleen Clifford, the maid, is a grace member of the company was stylish and listinctly original. "Semi-Detached." "I Love You All the Time," "I Don't FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms: modern hits of the piece. There are no remarkable singers in the company, but the Goods delivered promptly to any part of city.

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### MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages.

The upbound boats passing the Soo casals Tuesday night and yesterday were the following: Raney, Adriatic, 10 p. m.; Ford, 10:40; Walsh, 1 a. m.; Lake Shore, 3; St. Louis, Buckeye State, Harison, 5; Argo, Dobbins, Jones, 6:40; B. . Smith, 9; Stackhouse, 10; Houghton, meaton, noon; M. C. Elphicke, 12:30 m.; Reed, 1:30; Christopher, Corey, :30; North Wind, 3:30; Nottingham, (30; Colonial, 7:30; Tionesta, 8.

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Grover,

shtabula; Mitchell, Buffalo; Chicka- excursion. nagua. Massachusetts, Cleveland.

# City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and cooler: resh northerly winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ., 66 degrees; noon, 70; 7 p. m., 59, ference between the governor and State

Maximum, 72 degrees; minimum, 59.

D. C. Everest, of Munising, was in the ty yesterday. R. P. Bronson, of Ishpeming, was in

he city yesterday. the city yesterday. Mrs. J. H. Quinn, of Ishpeming, is in

he city, visiting friends. T. J. Maney left this morning on a ousiness trip to Ontonagon.

haif the regular price. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd). are visiting relatives in Marquette. Judge J. W. Stone and daughter, Miss Nina, are sojourning at Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Keefe, of Ishpeming, and Miss Jennie Davis, of Ocono, Wis., were in the city yesterday. The Knights of Columbus, accompan-

ed by their ladies, will dine at the St. John's fair this evening from 6 until 8

M. Watson, Cedar street.

Will Race at Ironwood-Michael Shea left Wednesday for Ironwood, with his horse, Texas Jessie, where she is entered ir the races at the Gogebic county fair. Taken to Asylum-Sheriff Rough yeserday took Alma Bergdahl, of Skandia ownship, to the Newberry asylum, an examining board of physicians having

eclared her to be insane. Bound Over to Circuit Court-Ed Lanere was yesterday bound over to the ircuit court in answer to the charge police court on the charge of drunlen-

Brought Large Cargo—The freight m., to determine by lot the place which steamer Schuylkill, of the Anchor line, each candidate for whose nomination a was in port last night, discharging a proper petition has been filed, shall have cargo of 242 tons of package freight.

The steamship Tionesta, of the same line, is due here at 8 o'clock this morning, bound up.

Last Day for Bills-Temorrow will be the last day for filing bills for audit for the next session of the board of supervisors to be held Sept. 7. Bills will not be received by the county clerk after 12 o'clock tomorrow. The auditing comnittee will meet Saturday, Sept. 2.

Southern Play Tonight-"Under Southrn Skies," Lottie Blair Parker's deightful southern play, will be presented tonight at the opera house. The story of the play is strong and interesting, and is relieved with much comedy fur-

nished by the darky servants of the outhern aristocracy. The company is composed of twenty-seven people, and County Commissioners to Assemble at the costumes of the players are of the fashion of 1875. The play is now in the

Fireman Molby's Condition-John Molby, the South Shore fireman who was Kelley, superintendent of public instructhree hours' duration of the piece there whether an operation will be necessary. Teachers for Olcott School-The list

Crowley, principal and primary grade; Ella Erickson, sixth grade: Miss Lewis, fifth grade. Owing to the illness of Miss tion to the fact that under a new law The part is admirably suited to his Erickson, the place will be supplied temporarily by Miss Lane, Tourists Start Home-The list of tourful dancer, and sings nicely, "My Irish ists leaving Huron Mountain club yes- expenses of

chorus appear at a disadvantage. They Mrs. C. D. Crosette, Chicago; Dr. and it is expected that the meeting will be sang well, and wore their gowns becomingly; in fact the wardrobe of every troit; Dr. Dudley, St. Paul.

Mrs. E. T. Tappey, Mrs. Hamilton, Demore largely attended than any previous similar gathering held in the state, Com-New Depot at Eben-The Marquette menting on this point the superintendent & Southeastern and the Soo Line rail, has the following: ways have erected a passenger and "The plan of having an annual con Care," and "Sufficiency," were the song freight depot at Eben, the junction point sultation between the department and

> of the grounds at the Baraga school is sioner in the state should not be presnearly completed, and ready for seeding, ent. During the past two years sev Cement walks have been built to the eral counties have not been represented entrances on Fourth street and Baraga at these meetings, but we hope that avenue, connecting with the street this year each commissioner will feel it sidewalks. The recent purchase of land his bounden duty, both to himself and by the parish from the Harlow estate his constituents, to take this opportuni does not include the entire block, the ty of meeting with his fellow workers westward a distance of 250 feet.

annual excusion of the Ishpeming Light Members of examining boards are invit-Guard to Gladstone will be given Labor ed to attend." leveland.
L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-England, Light Guard band will accompany the partment may mount the same for an

Peninsula Deputy Oil Inspectors-Governor Warner has appointed the fol-lowing persons to the office of deputy oil inspectors in the upper peninsula dis-Address tricts: John McDonald, Menominee, W. sixteenth district; Sakris Silvela, Calumet, seventeenth; William Leighton, Roll Call Grand Marias, nineteenth; Robert A. Douglas, Ironwood, twenty-second. The appointments were made after a con-

Oil Inspector Benjamin. Filed Deed For Mine-A deed convey-quarter of section twenty, township "The New Truancy Law" ..... forty-five, range twenty-five west, which includes the site and lands of the Prince- "The Commissioner's Duty as to New Harry Soady, of Iron Mountain, was ton mine, in the Swanzy district. was filed for record yesterday. The title runs from the Tod-Stambaugh company to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and the consideration named is \$1 and "other valuable considerations." The price paid has never been made public, although it Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett, of Victoria, is said to have been several hundred

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We have received our fall line of Mc-Millan suits for men and boys. Boys' Mrs. T. H. Larke and two children two and three-piece suits. The best are here, to spend some weeks at the wearing goods on earth. Johnason nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clothing & Shoe Co., cor. Front St. and Baraga Ave., Marquette Mich. (8-30-tf)

SLABS. Four-foot and 16-inch dry hemlock F. B. SPEAR & SONS.

(7-14-tf) SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that petitions or the nomination of candidates school trustee must be filed with the undersigned school election commissioners on or before Wednesday, Aug. 30th, f being an habitual drunkard and tip- 1905, and that said commissioners will oler. This is Lamere's third appearance meet at the office of the city recorder. in the city hall, on Thursday the 31st day of August, 1905, at 10 o'clock a.

DANIEL S. DONOVAN. FRANKLIN E. BAY. ROBT. P. BYRNE, School Election Commissioner Dated, Marquette, Mich., Aug. 26th,

If in a kind of billous mood, You wish an aid to digest food, No other pill is half so good As DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

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Act I, "Under Southern Skies."

SCHOOL MEN TO MEET.

A. E. Sterne, county commissioner

schools, has received from Patrick H.

Lansing, Sept. 21 and 22.

injured in a collision at Au Train last tion, official notice of the annual meet-Thursday night, is still in possession of ing of county school commissioners to his injured leg, and it is not yet known be held in the senate chamber at Lansing on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 were few dull lines, and no musical mon- Molby's condition is encouraging, and he and 22. Mr. Sterne has been honored with a place on the Friday evening program. His paper will be on the "Operaof teachers for the new Olcott school lower peninsula commissioner, will also enacted at the last session of the legis-Molly O" being her best effort, and the terday for their homes is as follows: this meeting, as well as the expenses in one that seemed best to the audience. Marshall A. Christy and family. Pitts- curred during the year in the discharge At no part of the performance did the burg; Cyrus Bentley, Preston Cumber, of their regular duties. In view of this similar gathering held in the state. Com

> of the two railways, thirty two miles commissioners has seemed to produce east of Marquette. Eben is the ter- good results. As the statute now prominal station of the Gladstone branch vides that the traveling expenses of Grading School Grounds-The grading there is no reason why every commisfrontage on Spring street extending for mutual improvement. We desire that each commissioner shall consider this a Excursion To Gladstone-The sixth personal request from the department.

> Day, Sept. 4. A special train will leave Each commissioner is requested to Ishpeming on the L. S. & I. railway at send to the department on or before a. m., leaving Marquette at 7:50 a. m. Sept. 15 a complete set of blank forms. The train will receive passengers from circulars, postals, programs, and any only three stations, Ishpeming, Negau- other printed matter that he may have nee and Marquette, and the fare will be published during the year, or that he exhibit, to be on display during the entire session. The programs will be as follows:

Thursday Evening, Sept. 21-7:30.

W. W. Wedemeyer, Ann Arbor. -Friday Morning, Sept. 22-9:00 .-Training in the Rural "Manual

N. C. Knooihuizen. 'Elementary Agriculture," (based upon Bulletin No. 10).....

H. E.Sloeum. E. L. Parmenter.

Buildings and Improvements"..... L. E. Miller. -Friday Evening .-

'Commissioner's Duty as to Records and Work of School Officers"..... E. W. Baker, Operation of Township Unit Law". U. P.) A. E. Sterne

(L. P.) S. H. Knisley. Weak Spots Shown by the Eighth Grade Examination and Remedies Therefor

George F. Roxburgh. County School Officers' Organization". Thomas M. Sattler. The commissioners named will open each discussion but need not prepare

M. F. Scott-H. H. Lowry. M. J. McKenna-S. O. Clinton. Edward Erskine-Martin H. Nester. opics for Incidental Discussion-

Proper Time Schedule for Making Pa-Amendments to Act 147. Does Change of Residence Cause Vacancy on Board of Examiners? Supervision Over Graded and City

ollection of Institute Fees. Promptness in Making Reports and Answering Correspondence. Employment of Unqualified Teachers. Employment of Teachers Without

Contracts. Consolidation of Schools. How to Conduct Teachers' Examina-How to Conduct an Eighth Grade Ex amination. Adoption of Text-Books.

Adoption of Courses of Study.

Miscellaneous.

From Salem, Ore., comes the report the death of L. C. Scovell, one of the oldest of the veteran stage drivers and mail carriers of the Pacific coast. He went from Iowa in 1853 and drove the irst stage coach on the coast betwee orvallis and Oregon City a year later. n 1860 the California Stage compan vas organized and a line established be ween Portland and Los Angeles. Scove ove the first stage of that line out of ortland and he continued driving unt he abandonment of the service in 1872, when the Oregon and California railroad



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irl From Kay's" seems built upon the

North, who, strange as it may seem

as laid aside his broad methods o

rlesque and gives a straight and artis-

portrayal of a very rich but vulgar

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# Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven) COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS.

Miss Ora Blanchar Will Be at the High School the Rest of This Week.

The following are the menus Miss ora Blanchar, demonstrator for the Marquette County Gas, Light & Traction company, will prepare at the domestic sience department of the Ishpeming High school today, tomorrow and Sat-

Thursday-2:30-Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, browned potatoes, orange ookies rocks, golden-rod toast. Thursday-7:30-Broiled liver and ba on, tartar sauce, hot sandwiches, bak ng powder biscuits, cream puffs, brown

Friday-7:30-Imitation barbecue auce, blueberry muffins, gingered apoles, lemon sauce, bread making. Friday-7:30-Imitation barbicue nutton, bread baking, cinnamon rolls, chocolate cream pie, eggs a la caracas potato caramel cake. Saturday-2:30-Broiled steak, maitre d'hotel butter, broiled potatoes, hunter's corn bread, doughnuts, almond Omelet, oaked ice cream.

### CRABB RE-APPOINTED

Ishpeming friends of Robert Crab ho is holding a position in the office of he state tax commission at Lansing have been advised that he has been re appointed for a term of six years. I eft here to take his present position less than three years ago. Mr. Crabi was in the city last week attending th funeral of his brother, the late Charle

### GOES TO IRONWOOD.

Alfred Bone, who has been foreman the Cleveland Lake mine, has been pro moted to the position of undergroun captain of the company's Iron Be nine at Ironwood. Mr. Bone has been with the Cleveland-Cliffs company a its Ishpeming mines for many years, and he is a first class miner. His family will remain here until he secures dwelling at Ironwood.

### THE CEMETERY BRIDGE.

The board of public works is repair g the bridge immediately south of the meteries. Estimates of the cost of w bridge, both steel and timber, wi obtained, but it has been decided not o erect a new structure this year. Af ter the figures are in the board may de cide to remove the old bridge and fil

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MARRIED AT PEQUAMING.

A pretty wedding occurred Tuesday. when John A. Hickey of Michigamme and Miss Marie La Tendresse were unit-Blow has several catchy songs and con- ed in marriage at the little Catholic and the numerous young women wear voile. three acts, one showing a flat, another ferns and white flowers. If there is any a hotel at an English seaside resort and truth in the old saying, "Happy is the of honr, poured the coffee, and the to their home at Pequaming.

Hickey will certainly be happy, for, although the morning was cloudy, just as the priest pronounced the couple man Misses Wilson, Laura La Tendresse, and wife, a sudden burst of sunlight Maidie and Gertrude Hickey served the flooded the sanctuary, falling full upon luncheon.

tributes greatly to the brightness and church of Pequaming. The bride's gown relatives and friends. The parlor decor- changeable silk. As the pair passed collity of the entertainment. There is was of white crepe de chine, made over atonis were red, those of the dining from the house to the carriage, they much color, much music and much life white taffeta, and the bridesmaid, Miss room white. Over the diningroom table were generously showered with rise and n the comedy. The dances are clever Alice Hickey, wore a dress of pale blue hung a wedding bell of smilax and white again at the station in L'Anse, while The groom was attended by ribbon, and streamers of white ribbon their suit cases bore the usual decoracowns of artistic design and of the Frank Backes. The church was prettily extended from the bell to the table, tions of white ribbon and placards. Mr. ery latest fashion. The piece is in decorated, the altar being banked with forming a circle of bows around the cen- and Mrs. Hickey intend to take a short

the third a restaurant in the fashionable bride that the sun shines on," Mrs. FOR SALE--Five stoves, three suitable for the third a restaurant in the fashionable bride that the sun shines on," Mrs. FOR SALE--Five stoves, three suitable for the third a restaurant in the fashionable bride that the sun shines on," Mrs. FOR SALE--Five stoves, three suitable for the third a restaurant in the fashionable bride that the sun shines on," Mrs. FOR SALE--Five stoves, three suitable for the sun shines on, and the sun shines on the sun shines of the sun shines of the sun shines of the sun shines

Immedaitely after the reception the After the nuptial mass a reception bridal party left for L'Anse. The bride's was held at the bride's home for the traveling suit was of green and brown



# Free Cooking Lectures!

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# SCHEDULE OF LECTURES

THURSDAY, Ausust 31st, 2.30 p. m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 1st, 2.30 p. m, and 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2nd, 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Lectures Will be Held at the Ishpeming High School

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# Negaunee Department

LABOR DAY PICNICS.

Programs Arranged for Monday at Union and Cleveland Parks.

Labor Day will be observed by the working men of Negaunee and Ishpem-The Negaunce, Ishpeming and of its Iron street improvements. Two Winthrop unions will unite in conduct- weeks ago the tracks were raised several ing a picnic at the Cleveland park and inches, to conform with the street grade. ports at Union park. Employes of the It is now proposed to build concrete leveland-Cliffs Iron company's mines at | walks from the Winter & Suess corner shpeming have also arranged a program to the First National Bank building on of baseball and athletic events for Union | the south side and from the Caples buildpark, the first of three ball games taking ing to the Muck block on the north side place in the forenoon. The union picnic | the entire length of the company's rightt Cleveland park will commence in the of-way. The Marquette County Gas. norning and will be continued until late Light & Traction company will today in the evening, dancing both afternoon resume work on the crossing. furnish music.

The Negaunee band will go to Marquette to furnish music for the labor picnic at the fair grounds. For this ocasion the South Shore and Lake Superound trip rates of fifty cents and the between Marquette and the fair grounds, he last returning at 6:30.

FOR THE COUNTY FAIR. Low Rates Will Be Given on Special and

Regular Trains Next Week. and Greenhouses.

The South Shore railway is advertis ng special rates for the twenty-third anual fair of the Marquette County Agricultural society, to be held at Maruette next week, opening Tuesday and losing Friday. The fare for the round rip will be fifty cents from Negaunee and Ishpeming and seventy-five cents om Michigamme, Champion, Republic and Humboldt. Tickets will be sold for he day trains, good for return at any ime during the fair. Special trains will e run to the fair on the last two days, and specials will return from Marquette n Wednesday, Thursday and Friday venings, leaving there at 7:15. The pecials will leave Michigamme at 11:30

m.; Humboldt, 11:55; Ishpeming, pharmacy. 2:25 and Negaunee, 12:35. The South Shore is also advertising special rates for the national encampnent of the Grand Army at Denver, Colo., a round trip rate of \$24.25 being given from Negaunee. Tickets will be sold from now until Sept. 4, valid for re-

A one-fare rate is announced on account of the production of "Ben Hur" at the Lyceum theatre, Duluth, during the week of Sept. 6. Tickets will be on sale eral of the late Mrs. Hocking at Ishpem-Sept. 9, being good for return any time

until the night of the 12th. Tickets sold on the 15th will be good for return three days later. For the annual convention of the Im proved Order of Odd Fellows, to be held at Benton Harbor, Oct. 17 to 19, inclusive, a round trip rate of a single fare, plus twenty-five cents, will be given.

> will be valid for return until the 21st. PARTY TO MICHIGAMME.

arty were the following: Mesdames avenue. E. Suess, A. W. Haidle, G. J. Maas, J. E. O'Donoghue, R. W. Olson, R. E. Drake, S. Mitchell, A. Maitland, F. E. Nightingale, Mark Elliott, C. L. Sporley and Miss Virginia Mackenzie. party went up on the morning train and returned in the evening.

COAL SHEDS ON FIRE.

The Marquette County Fuel & Supply mpany's coal sheds, immediately north of the South Shore main line at the rear f the Barabe and Wasmuth buildings, aught fire Tuesday night at 9:30, but he department responded so promptly hat the blaze was extinguished before nought that the fire was started by parks from a passing locomotive.

EXPECTED BACK TOMORROW.

Rev. Charles Languer, pastor of St. 'aul's church, who has been absent from he city for nearly six months, is expected to arrive home tomorrow. Duristed by the women of the congregation, age and put in new carpets. Rev. Lang-ner writes that his health is much im-year.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all dis ses arising from disordered kidneys or bladder. Stafford Drug Co.

# Upper Peninsula

as ever.-Gladstone Delta.

Bought a Church-

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company intends to make a complete job orner lot opposite the city hall. Many Tourists This Season-

and evening. Two prominent speakers | The board of public works will not have been engaged to talk on industrial finish the resurfacing of the street until topics. The Ishpeming City band will the concrete walk is in and the traction company is through.

DESIRABLE PARK SITE.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company rior & Ishpeming railway lines will give | will be asked by Negaunee people to enclose the tract at the end of Ridge street, South Shore line will run special trains between Mitchell and Brown avenues. It is desired to have the cattle kept off the first train leaving at 2 o'clock, and the land, as it is becoming a favorite place of resort for children and others. By the expenditure of a little money the site could be converted into a pretty

LOCAL LACONICS.

James McDonald, who has been absent from the city the past few years, has

Trathen by proving property.

R. C. Dutton and family left yesterday on the steamer Samuel Mitchell on a dently from loss of blood. Mr. Lundin, and 1001/2 in good sized blocks. trip to Buffalo and other lake ports. tion in the insurance office of Van Orden

A delegation of Negaunee playgoers will attend the production of "The Girl From Kay's" this evening at Ishpeming

Blow who had set the gun the coroner did not deem it advisable to hold an inquest.

Desperate Battle With Bull—

theater. Ralph Wilcox has gone to the copper

Mining company. Treloar of this city, attended the fun- sons approached the animal. A few

ing yesterday afternoon. The funeral of the late Theophile Charles, who died Monday at the Negaunee hospital, was held yesterday morning from St. Paul's church.

Howard Murray went to Norway yesthe Green Bay Business college.

Tickets will be sold Oct. 15 and 16, and

ere guests of Mrs. Harvey Fenner of from Chicago a few weeks ago, are pre- Crane, having recovered sufficiently, re-Marquette on F. W. Read's house boat paring to open dress making parlors at newed the attack with his pitchfork. friends will spend the next few days at at Lake Michigamme yesterday. In the their home, corner Peck street and Healy The maddened bull was finally overpow-

> Lena Lowenstine and nephew, Shem alive to tell their exciting experience. Lowenstine, left Sunday night for Mil- Will Repair Menominee Pierswaukee and Chicago, where they will spend a week or ten days.

entitled, "For His Daughter's Sake." W. A. Knight and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight and Miss Mabel Stewart, arrived here yesterday from the lower peninsula, coming to Marquette on the xcursion conducted by the management any great damage was done. It is of the Detroit Evening News. They will spend a few days with A. H. Knight and

Miss Alice Houle has gone to Escanaba, where she will be principal of the high school the coming year. Houle held the position the last two months of last year, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of the former principal. Her work was so satisfacng his absence the church trustees, as- tory that the board asked her to take the position permanently. Miss Griffith, have thoroughly renovated the parson- formerly at the Negaunee high school.

Presbyterian church, intends to deliver a labor problems, next Sunday evening, Sept. 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Yonker's on other government docks. lowledge of the question is not altother theoretical, as he knows from onal experience something of the ditions which face the workingman, a member of the local trades He was there called upon to peak to the Socialist club in the Cana-

pany.-Hancock & Calumet Railroad east. 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m.

A. E. MILLER,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* given that the annual stockholders' of the Duluth, South Shore & er Block, Marquette, Michigan, on Sep-The transfer books will close on Septemon September 22, 1905, at 10 o'clock, duty on the big contract.

> ARTHUR STARKE. (8-21-1mo)

the election of driectors and the trans-action of any other lawful business, will "We have a large force be held at the office of the company in tailed to patrol the localities frequented troubles. I have prescribed it in hun-

Delta County Oil-

irectorate. It is now four years since perations began in Delta county, and the indications of oil are at least as good

Captain William Thomas has been do ing considerable trading in city real es tate at Ironwood the past week. He the street from the city hall on the east. He also bought the Presbyterian church milding and proposes removing it to the

Hotel men at the Soo say that this as been the most successful season for ourist trade for several years. The city has been full of visitors and they have left a large sum of money in the Soo "It has been the best season in at least our years," said Al. McDonald, chief lerk of the Park hotel. "The fact is hat for several years the weather was oo cold for a good resort business, but this summer has been hot and people have come north in large numbers." The season will come to a close in about two

company have had about as much busi-

ness as they cared to handle. Killed by a Trap Gun-

was killed recently near Atkiason, Iron oroner Lundin reports that Ellis left he was employed, and had gone only The owner of a watch found on the call for help. He was found with a perior & Pittsburg being taken at 34% street can procure it from Thomas buckshot hole through the fleshy part of It should follow the movements of in company with Zebina McColman, su-John McCall will leave today for the pervisor of the township, visited the sagged off in Boston with the rest of copper country, where he takes a posi- spot where the accident occurred. He the Boston list. The movement on the ilso states that while Ellis may not stock appears to be well supported at Jake Arneth and Herman Saladin left have set the gun, he knew it was there yesterday for the Ferris Institute at Big and went there expecting to secure a Rapids, where they will take a course in deer. As there was no evidence to

Fred Crane, Jr., living three miles west of Daggett, Menominee county, had country, where he assumes charge of the diamond drill work for the Franklin death by an infuriated bull. The bull had shown signs of viciousness and nec-Harry Chapman and wife and San. essary precautions were made when per days ago the young man went to give some salt to the bull and carried a pitchfork to use in case the animal attacked him. It was well he did so, as the bull went for him, and a lively battle was waged for about fifteen minutes, the bull using herns and feet for attack terday to spend a few days with his Crane had become so exhausted by the father, Gordon Murray, before entering conslaught that he was about ready to give up when Addie Clark, who had wit-Foot ball teams composed of boys liv- ressed the combat from some distance, ing on Peck and Park streets played the came to the rescue carrying another first game of the season Tuesday, the pitchfork. The bull evidently did not like interference and turned upon ered and secured in the barn. Joe Lowenstine, his sister-in-law, Miss Crane and Clark are glad that they are

C. J. Huebel, the Menominee cedar dealer, has contracted to take charge, ited the past two weeks. The Robinson Stock company played during the winter, of the large consigno another large house at the Negaunee ments of government timber that are to theater last evening. For tonight the be shipped to that city to be used next bill will be, "A Fight for Gold." The spring in rebuilding and extending the production selected for Friday night is government piers. The consignment consists of some 345,000 feet of fine neavy timber, cut on an Indian reservation in the state of Washington, and shipped from Ballard where it is sawed. The timber is all in large sticks, being mostly 12x12 and 13x32. The first shipment will arrive by rail between Sept. 10th and 15th. Mr. Tompkins of Mil-waukee, a U. S. engineer, was in Menomnee Friday and during his visit made weeks. he contract with Mr. Huebel for receiving and caring for the timber until next season and also leased a tract of land, between the Beutal Fish Co.'s warehouse and the C. C. company's sheds. where it will be stored. The government piers at Menominee are to be completely overhauled next spring, rebuilt and considerably improved and extended. also returns to Escanaba for the coming year.

A vast quantity of the best find the very be used and the piers put in the very be used and the piers put in the very ger and family for a week or more, have timber shipped to Menominee this fall returned to their home in Oshkosh. s not needed in the work on the sermon for those who are interested in local piers will be finished up ready for use and taken to other points for repairs the next few days in the woods in the

Schoolcraft County Notes-

Van Atta Bros, plan to get out a large uantity of logs, cedar, etc., near Hunt Spur this winter and expect to clean of the Republic. They will be absent up the stumpage bought by them some about two weeks vears ago.

O. Devereaux will ship three cars of birdseye maple from near Cooks to New York this week. He expects to start ing after an illness of a year. The fucamp near Steuben for the purpose of neral will be held this morning from S MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM- cutting birdseye for shipment to the

npany. Notice is hereby given that Henry Schutter of Manistique has he annual stockholders' meetings of the commenced marketing this season's crop between Ely and Euclid streets. Simi-Mineral Range Railroad company and of celery. The celery he raises is clean lar work will be done on North Fourth the Hancock & Calumet Railroad com-pany for the election of directors and city. Mr. Schutter planted an acre of Carl Braderson, a student at

> Cook reports having hooked one a few days ago sufficiently large to tow his is at Champion. Green Bros. & Co. have received a

mammoth steam shovel to be used on by his little six-year-old son Tuesday was built from plans made by Mr. Green with matches. The firemen responded and is for the purpose of removing rock promptly and succeeded in preventing Atlantic Railway Company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held any other lawful business, will be held any other lawful business, will be held any other lawful business. The steam pump business, will be held any other lawful business, will be held any other lawful business. The steam pump business, will be held business. The steam pump business, will be held business. The steam pump business, will be held business. used to remove the water from the sand bursting hose.-Crystal Falls Diamond at the office of the company in the Nes- in the trenches is thoroughly successful. Drill. ember 21, 1905, at ten o'clock a. m. be shoveled without caving. The pump ber 2, 1905, at 12 o'clock m. and re-open thirty-ton steam dredge is also doing is operated by a gasoline engine.

Duck Hunters Out in Droves-

Although the duck hunting season will ot open until Friday the downriver agon Railread Company. Notice is of the law have been reported, but the hereby given that the Annual Stockholdgame warden's department is on the ers' meeting of the Marquette, Hough watch and the first person caught shootton & Ontonagon Railroad company, for ing birds before the season opens will be ly relieved and cured. I prescribe it now

"We have a large force of deputies de-

uped at Baie de Wasig and the shores of Munoskong bay are lined with sportsnen waiting for the season to open. In ase any violators of the law are appreended," continued the game warden. 'the cases will not be tried at the Soo. It is probable that the hearings will be Drilling is to be carried on again held before a justice of the peace at whortly at the oil well by the unwearied Whitefish Point or some place equally distant from the Soo. This, of course, will make it more expensive for the persons convicted, as they will have to pay the costs in addition to a fine." At this season of the year many flocks of young ducks are seen along the river and bays and the hunting promises to be good. Hunters are leaving the city in boat loads almost daily and camps are being opened all along the river. In addition o the work being carried on by the dep rties, Game Warden Chapman has of fered a reward of \$10 to any person wh secures information that will led to the pprehension of wilful violators of the

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HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The following is from yesterday's cur etter of the Hopkins company: "The feature today has been the ormous demand for Pittsburg & Duweeks, when the big tourist diners will nth. Competitive buying appeared this be taken off their routes. Both the Anforming and as a result the price was chor line and the Northern Steamship id up a point with very little stock hanging hands.
The Junction demand was good but

he stock failed to come out on bids of It has developed that Peter Ellis, who between 92 and 93. Calumet & Pitts burg sold around 30, with continue ounty, was the victim of a set gun. good buying. It is only natural that some of the last issue of the 50,000 the house of Joseph La Beef, by whom shares of treasury stock should comout around these figures, but the buy fifty or sixty rods when he was heard to ing is better than the selling. Lake Su one of his legs. He was carried to the Pittsburg & Duluth very closely. Cal house and died shortly thereafter, evi- umet & Arizona was well taken at 1001

"North Butte opened at 34% and says there was a salt lick near by and curb was similar. The trade was fairly also the strings used to fire the gun. He heavy and of good character. The

| 35."                  |         |          |
|-----------------------|---------|----------|
| The prevailing price  | es were |          |
|                       | Bid.    | Asked.   |
| Calumet & Arizona . 8 | 00.0018 | \$101.00 |
| Lake Sup. & Pitts     | 34.50   | 34.624   |
| Pittsburg & Duluth.   | 21.50   | 22.00    |
| Junetion              | 92.50   | 95.00    |
| North Butte           | 35.00   | 35.50    |
| B. M., \$4 paid       | 4.05    | 4.123    |
| B. M., full paid      |         | 5.00     |
| American Dev          | 13.00   | 14.00    |
| Warren Dev            | 11.50   | 12.50    |
| Wolv. & Arizona       | 2.00    | 2.50     |
| Chir., \$4 paid       | 12.50   | 13.00    |
| Chiricahua            |         | 22.00    |
| Manhattan             | 7.00    | 8.00     |
| Den-Ariz              | 10.00-  |          |
| Comanche              | .25     | .30      |
|                       |         |          |

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The trout fishing season ends today Mrs. T. G. Bradbury and children of Duluth are visiting in the city. Frank Brown, Jr., of Michigamme was a visitor in the city yesterday. Dr. T. A. Felch and family returns

siand Lake today, after a to

Miss Anna Cuddihy of Lake Linden is the guest of the Misses Kate and Adelia Bright in this city.

Miss Kate M. Bright has returned from the copper country, where she vis-Miss Cora Richards, a graduate of last

ear's class of the Ishpeming high school, vill teach the coming year at Turin. The Johnson orchestra will give a be Monday night at the Woodmen's hall Tickets will be fifty cents per couple.

Dr. J. Vandeventer and wife wil eave today for Paradise Lake to enjoy an outing of ten days or two weeks. Miss Mable Richards returned yester

A rear entrance is being added to the basement under the Sellwood block, and improvements are being made in the

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. W. Hocking, held yesterday afternoon from the Division street Methodist church was largely attended.

Con Murphy, George Voelker, Thomas

terday for Denver, Colo., to attend the

Mary Remillard, died yesterday morn

cement curbing on North Main street

the transaction of any other lawful celery this year, but expects next year business, will be held at the office of said companies in the Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 21, in the sloughs along the Manistique city yesterday, calling on friends. He river in the vicinity of the city. John leaves next week for Rock Island to re-

> Chas, Hughes' hay barn was set on fire their sewer contract at Manistique. It afternoon. Same old story: Playing

> > A PHYSICIAN HEALED. Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician

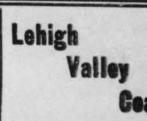
of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty ears, writes his personal experience with Foley's Kidney Cure: "For years I had been greatly bothered with kidney listrict near the Soo is already filling and bladder trouble and enlarged pros up with hunters. So far no violations trate gland. I used everything known to the profession without relief, until I ommenced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After taking three bottles I was entiredaily in my practice and heartily recom mend its use to all physicians for such

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> > and continue until the entire stock is disposed of.

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the Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan, by ducks," said Game Warden Chapman. dreds of cases with perfect success." on September 21, 1905, at 10 o'clock "So far we haven't heard of any viola- Many persons in this community are PRICES: Parquet and Box Seats, \$1; Dress Circle and first two rows of Balcony, 75c; Balance Balcony, 50c; Gallery, 25c Seat sale opens Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. tions, but a close watch will be main- suffering from kidney complaint who tained. A large number of hunters have could avoid fatal results by using Fo-Secretary. | gone down the river. A big party is ley's Kidney Cure. Stafford Drug Co.

# MANY CRIMINAL CASES

TWENTY-FIVE CASES OF THIS CHARACTER ON CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER TERM.

Liquor Violations Are Numerous, but None of Cases Are for MajorCrimes -Circuit Court Convenes Next Tuesday.

When the September term of the cir cuit court convenes next Tuesday, it will be with a large calendar of criminal and civil cases. In all there are twen ty-five criminal cases, eleven of which are for violation of the state liquor laws. None of the criminal cases are for offenses of grave character, and it is probable that some of the cases will not be tried, owing to the large number on calendar is as follows:

Victor Westerland, bastardy M. H. Crocker, assault to do grea bodily harm less than the crime of

Matt Servista, bastardy.

Rebecca Brunette, slander Donald Murray, assault to do grea bodily harm less than the crime of mur Hans C. Olson, assault to do grea

bodily harm less than the crime of mur-Henry Wilson, violation of the game

William Grant and Wilfrid Ringette

Frank Honkalla, assault and battery Bessie Fields, violation of city ordi-

Edmond W. Stone, non-support. James Quigley, disorderly person. Ed Lemere, disorderly person. Violations of the liquor law-Seviar Liqua, Alvin A. Hall, James-H. Billings. Andrew Talo, Erick Erickson, Erick Carlson, John Rustenhoven, Matti Vanhalla, Oscar Salene, Annti Ekola.

### Civil Cases.

Ten civil cases are noticed for trial by jury, the balance of the calendar be ing either chancery or trial by court suits. The list is as follows: Samuel E. Byrne, Jr., vs. J. P. and

Frederick F. Werner, trover. Laura McCarthy, administratrix

assumpsit Wray-Austin Machinery company vs. Geo. W. Shaw, assumpsit.

Richard Temby vs. City of Ishpeming. Equitable Manufacturing company vs. Ishpeming Co-Operative society, as gan.

bert J. Mapes, assumpsit.

Sambrook, assumpsit. Edward C. Cooley vs. Charles S. He- or Tablets. Stafford Drug Co. bard, individually and surviving partner trespass on the case.

Archie Harris ys. Authory Ferguson and Michael Ferguson, co-partners un- Clothing & Shoe Co., cor. Front St. and der the firm name of Ferguson Bros., as- Baraga Ave., Marquette Mich. (8-30-tf) sumpsit. Appeal from justice court. William O. Carpenter and Charles L. Cook vs. Charles O. Marceau and Joseph The ladies of the Baptist church will Deschaine, assumpsit. Appeal from jus-hold a pantry sale; also table of stocks,

Standart Bros., limited, vs. Daniel at 2 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 2. Tele-Powell and Edward Mitchell, assumpsit, phone orders to Mrs. Sherwood, both Chandler-Dunbar Water company vs. telephones

Michigan-Lake Superior Power com-

Louis O. Girard vs. Peter McRae leveland-Cliffs Iron company. Andrew Peterson, Matilda Peterson, Susanna esselyong, bill to declare trust. Mary Wittler and Hannah Darrow vs

William O. Carpenter and Charles and George Reichel, foreclosure bill. Bernard J. Goodman vs. John Heyen and Mary Heymen, foreclosure. e Marquette National bank, bill to mpel re-conveyance to tax title. Frank H. Brotherton vs. William M. Lawton, bill for partition.

DREW LARGE AUDIENCE.

Watched by Many People.

When the sun arose yesterday mornhouse in the city were watchers anxious will be the two volumes of poen Those who made provision to view the dent in the public schools here fiftee phenomena through photographic plates years ago. the calendar. The list of cases on the or films report the best success, as the sun rose with unusual brightness, and was unobscured by clouds or haze. About three-quarters or seven-eights of Fifty Volumes Will Be Added to Peter the luminary was covered by the moon's diameter. The eclipse was visible for nearly an hour after sunrise, the north.

eing entirely obscured. to illustrate the accuracy of present day are as follows: astronomical observations, also serving Gustav Bergstrom, receiving stolen as a reminder of the constancy of the force of gravitation on which these movements depend. It is along the region of totality where the greatest cientific value attaches to the eclipse. This is a strip 167 miles wide running through Canada, Labrador, Spain and northern Africa. At these points were stationed many trained observers with cameras of special design, awaiting opportunity to obtain views during th three minutes of total obscuration. These photographic plates, obtained with the sun as a close background for the moon, are expected to reveal many things not known by scientists of the present day.

### MAY BE CONSTITUTIONAL.

Attorney General's Opinion Regarding New Pardon Board Law.

The attorney general's department, after an exhaustive research, has furnished the estate of Robert McCarthy, do the state board of pardons with an opinceased, vs. Marquette County Telephone ion to the effect that the new law giving the board power to parole convicts. Bernard Cairbre vs. James McQuillen, without action by the governor, may be constitutional. The attorney general bases his opinion on a decision of the New York courts upholding the constitutionality of a similar statute in that state, where the constitutional provision is identical with that of Michi-

John L. Heffernan, assignee, vs. Eg-ert J Manes assummit Sarah V. E. Harvey vs. Francis W. taiu Tea? Nothing equals it as a bracing, life giving remedy. 35 cents, Tea

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FORMER MARQUETTE GIRL.

Will Issue Two Volumes of Poems During the Holidays.

Madie Arnott Barr, a former resident of Marquette, but now living at San harles F. Wittler, et al, bill to avoid Diego, Calif., has in press two volumes of original poems which will be pub I. lished in December. Miss Barr recently ook vs. Adam Reichel, Henry Reichel wrote a touching verse dedicated to the sailors and marines of the U. S. S. Bennington, who lost their lives by an explosion in San Diego harbor last month. Peter White vs. Geo. W. Shaw and The poem was issued in souvenir form. under the title of "Overtaken," and was sent to the relatives and friends of the Mr. Thompson to The Mining Journal. sixty-six men who lost their lives in the disaster. The additional requests from soldiers and sailors in all parts of the country were so numerous that the first edition of a few hundred copies was Eclipse of Sun Yesterday Morning soon exhausted, and a second edition was

Miss Barr has devoted considerable time to literary work since moving to ing at 5:34 o'clock, in nearly every California, and the result of her labors to catch a glimpse of the partial eclipse, soon to be published. She was a stu

WORKS OF FICTION.

White Library Today.

Fifty volumes of fiction, recently pur or left hand, portion of the sun's face chased by the book committee of the Peter White public library, will be The eclipse was well advertised, and placed on the shelves and be ready for was watched in every portion of the distribution to patrons today. The books world where it was visible. As seen arrived here last week, and the world here, the eclipse possessed no particular of classification and numbering was com cientific value, any more than it served pleted Monday. The titles and author

The Candidate-Altsheler. Pardners-Beach.

Paul Jones, founder of the America Navy-Buell. Two volumes. Wooing of Wistaria-Babcock, (Ono)

Mr. Pennycock's Boy-Bell. Serena-Boyle. Judith Triumphant-Buchanan Mrs. Essington-Chamberlain. Shining Ferry-Couch, ("Q." Rose of the World-Castle. Iole-Chambers. Old Masters and New-Cox. At the Foot of the Rockies-Goodloe

Cameron of Lochiel-Gaspe. The Orchid-Grant. Stingaree Stories-Hornung Miss Bellard's Inspiration-Howells. Girl and the Deal-Harriman. Memoirs of an American Citizen-Her

The Accomplice—Hill. May Iverson—Jordan. Charles, the Chauffeur-Kiser. The Game-London. Nancy Stair-Lane. Golden Flood-Lefevre. The Sunset Trail-Lewis. Return-MacGowan and Cooke Breath of the Goods-McCall. Courtship of a Careful Man-Martin. Master Mummer-Oppenheim. Mysterious Mr. Sabin-Oppenheim. Smoke Eaters-O'Higgins. Curly-Poeock. The Cost-Phillips. Hester of the Grants-Peck.

The Plum Tree-Phillips. Sandy-Rice. (Alice Cadwell Hegan. On the Firing Line-Ray and Fuler. Fugitive Blacksmith-Stewart. The Beautiful Lady-Tarkington. Olive Latham-Voynich.

Matrimonial Bureau-Wella and Ta-Marriage of William Ashe-Ward. The Probationer and Other Stories-

Silent Place-White.

Constance Trescot-Mitchell. Ultimate Passion-Mighels. Four Feathers-Mason. Enchantment-MacGrath Emmy Lou-Martin. (G. M. Martia.)

mitted to retain the new books but seven days, when they must be returned. Renewals will not be made on any of the

RAILROAD MAKES RECORD.

Eighteen Hour Train on Pennsylvania System Is a Great Success. George R. Thompson, of Milwaukee.

raveling passenger agent of the Pennylvania railroad, was in Marquette esterday on his way home from Duluth The eighteen-hour train from Chicago New York has come to stay," said The Pennsylvania railroad was the first o establish the schedule between the wo cities, and we have no intention of oing back to the old twenty-hour time The wreck at Mentor, Ohio, last une, was on another line, and while it ffected business for a short time, in a ew weeks the incident was forgotten nd people were as anxious as ever to tronize the fast train. We have er had a wreck on our eighteen-hour ain, and in the past sixty four days the train has been on schedule time goag into New York eastbound, and arving at Chicago, westbound.

"This record would seem to dissipate e theory that an eighteen-hour schedle could not be maintained for any ength of time. Under proper condi ons, the eighteen-horn schedule is as asily accomplished as either the twenty r twenty-two hour runs. The distance between the two cities is 912 miles, and is made at the rate of better than fifty iles an hour, including stops."

LAW IS INADEQATE.

Poor Commissioner Thinks Wife Deserters Should be Compelled to Work.

"The statute governing cases of wife sertion is entirely inadequate for the ull punishment of offenders," declared Secretary Blanchard, of the board of ounty poor commissioners, yesterday.

A man who deserts a wife and amily, suffers no inconvenience by being sent to jail, and confinement is absolutey no punishment to him. He knows he will be fed, that the county will take are of his family, and that he will have ttle or no work to do while in jail. It s an ideal life for a certain class of hiftless men. Under the present law othing can be done with such cases exept to keep the men in confinement, while the county takes care of the fam-

or aid to families left destitute by men tho leave home and remain away for conths every year. They make no pre ension of providing for their families efore departure, and the county has to tep in and protect them. Marquette ounty could have a splendid system of ighways if it were possible under the tatute to put such men at work under urveillance, allowing them say \$1 per ay for thier labor, which amount would e turned to the support of the deserted amily. The county would not expend any more under that plan than it does at the present time, and in addition would ave good roads to show the expendiure. As it is now, the man simply fatens at public expense, the county supports his family, and gets nothing in return. When it becomes generally understood that a man either had to support his family voluntarily, or sent to the ad gang at \$1 per day and no perwould be less cases of desertion in this

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