# **COUPLE'S QUARREL** HAS TRAGIC ENDING

In the Presence of a Number of Guests, Hotel Proprietor at Ocean Grove, N. J., Uses Revolver With Shocking Results.

Shooting His Wife and Probably Mortally Wounding Her, He Sends a Bullet Crashing Into the Body of His Nine-Year-Old Daughter as the Child Rushes in Between Her Parents to Shield the Mother, and Then Blows Out His Brains.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 29.-In the presence of a number of boarders in a notel of which he was the proprietor, Robert S. Gravett, forty-seven years of age, today shot and perhaps mortally wounded his wife, frene, seriously wound ed his nine-year-old daughter, Mollie and then killed himself. Domestic troubles are said to have been the cause of the tragedy.

The couple quarreled in the dinning room during the dinner hour. Then Gravett pulled a revolver, and began firing. His wife fell with a bullet in her leg, and the child rushed between her parents to shield the mother and was shot in the thigh. When the child fell, Gravett fired two bullets into his own

### CHALLENGE ENDS IN DEATH. Dared to Climb Pole Man Is Electrocuted

in Sight of Friends.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 29,-Henry A Curry, a Great Northern switchman, was instantly killed by being electroented at the top of a telegraph pole. The young man was standing in front of his board ing house with a number of friends, and one of them dare him to climb the pole He took the dare and when he reached the top he grasped hold of two wires The insulation was defective and the man was instantly killed. He was a single at m.—The Courier-Journal building is ated by the health authorities. A proman and has no relatives here, having on fire. The entire fire department has clamation compelling pupils to be vacbut a short time ago from Detroit, Mich.

# REGRETS HUMAN SACRIFICE.

Father Who Drowned Daughter to Atone for Sins Now Repents,

Detroit, Aug. 29.—Albert Stemmeler a beokkeeper, who says he threw hi two-year-old daughter Helen into th river as a sacrificial atonement for hi sins, was examined today. While again declaring he committed the act, he said be was now sorry, and that he would not do the same thing again. Dragging the river has not yet brought up the body Prosecutor Robinson has decided to have Stemmelen examined as to his sanity,

### BEES STING MAN UNCONSCIOUS. Litchfield (Ills.) Man in Critical Condi-

tion from Insects' Attack.

Litchfield, Ills., Aug. 29.—Fighting desperately to escape a swarm of mad-dened bees which he had stirred up, R W. Latham, a retired merchant of this city, fell unconscious before aid could reach him. He is in a critical condition having been stung more than a hundred times, and his face, head, hands and arms are swollen to almost three times their natural size.

#### "LORD" BARRINGTON TAKEN TO PRISON BOUND IN CHAINS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.-"Lord" Fred erick Seymour Barrington today was taken to Jefferson City, where he begins his life sentence for the murder of organizing a "straw" company and ob wait, Schweitzer had a suspicion the James P. McCann. He was chained to taining for it a franchise, was resumed Engel and his son were gradually Thomas W. Morgan, under a sentence of at the continuance of the Glass bribery moving their effects from the hotel. twenty years for murder. Barrington trial today. was under sentence to be hanged here last Monday, but Governor Folk finally commuted the penalty.

# EFFORT TO DIE IS FUTILE.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 29.—Albert Beyer. 55 years of age and claiming Milwauke as his home, made a spectacular attempt at suicide here when he leaped from the Simmons docks at the foot of Park street into the lake. He was rescued by employes of the Simmons Manufacturing company. Before the man was carried to the beach he made a teriffic struggle insisting that he desired to die. After he was safe out of the water he was locked up in the county jail pending the arrival of his relatives. The man is supposed to be insane. He informed the physicians sent to care for him that he had deserted his wife at Elkhart Lake some twenty years ago and that since that time she had been following him about the country seeking to kill him.

# PLAY MAY CAUSE DEATH.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 29,-While seuffling playfully with her mother at their you'll find great blessing for so doing. I Miss Clara Artt gave her mother's shoul- blessing on your ignorance. I will do all Plans Call for a Canal Six Feet Deep, ders a shrug that resulted in developing an attack of pleurisy that is likely to prove fatal. It is said the twist forces held largely attended mass meetcaused the straining of a cord in one of ings in the streets tonight. the woman's lungs and physicians today declared her condition critical.

tion to locate a piece of wire his finger was burned so badly it had to be amputated. thus destroying his usefulness ings to the above named men for \$1, from Hudson's bay and kound ake drains into the same fleet, who will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Charles S. Spermerce of Tokio, Osaka, Klota, Yokohana.

#### POLICE CHIEF JAILED FOR ELOPING WITH WIFE'S SISTER.

Minot, N. D., Aug. 29,—Harry Earp, chief of police of Lansford, was arrested at Williston today for eloping with his sister-in-law. They met at Minot, inending to spend a week at the Minnetarted toward Williston. Before leavng Earp drew \$2,000 to defray expenses esertion is the probable charge that will be alleged against Earp until more pecific investigation can be made.

### YELLOW JACK PUT TO ROUT.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Governor Ma-coon today made the following report. o the war department: "The yellow ever situation at Cienfuegos continues improve. Private Schaeffer, the last dier there to have the disease, was scharged yesterday. This gives the mp a clear record and no suspects."

### MESABA MEN TO SUE

\$500,000 Wanted by Strikers With Grievances Against the Steel Corporation and County.

States Steel corporation and St. Louis men made a rush shoreward, but the dis-life, county by striking miners shot or imprisoned by special deputy sheriffs. Armed guards still patrol all Steel cor- SWEDISH PRINCE HAVING A poration property, and despite reports to the contrary the strikers say they are making gains. Two men were shot this Record for Activity in Sight-Seeing Is week by deputy sheriffs. Within a week twenty strikers have been arrested. charged with rioting, but the charges could not be sustained in the local municipal court.

# GAINING, SAY TELEGRAPHERS. Strikers Making Overtures to Return, As- Admiral Yamamoto, New York's most recent distinguished visitors. Prince

New York, Aug. 29.—The utmost con- shot the chutes and bumped the bumps dence in the success of their cause was of Coney Island, raced through crowded spressed today by the officers of the streets in an automobile, climbed skyelegraphers' union, on strike since Aug. scrapers and tonight sat as the guest of Wholesale desertions were alleged honor at the most brilliant banquet New have taken place from the working Yorkers remember. orces in the offices yesterday. The offi ials of the companies said that the strik- ILLINOIS PARENTS REFUSE TO reawere beginning to make advances

#### BIG FIRE AT LOUISVILLE. Courier-Journal Building in Flames Early This Morning.

with a view to returning to work.

Louisville, Ky., Friday, Aug. 30.-12:35 moned to the scene. The fire cinated before entering for the fall term read with remarkable rapidity. In a was issued by Dr. C. W. Geyer, the nort time the third floor fell in. Aurora health officer, recently to the At 1 a, m, the Journal building seems school boards of both the East and West oomed. It is believed all the employes Sides on account of smallpox, which has

# WASHINGTON POLICEMEN

STATIONED IN BUCKETSHOPS. fuse to obey the order. Dr. Geyer says Washington, Aug. 29.—Following the ecent raid of five brokerage offices and the arrest of the proprietors on the charge of violating the anti-gambling laws, the attorney general today placed policemen in each of a number of other

#### brokerage offices under suspicion. FATHER FLANNIGAN IS DEAD.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Rev. H. M. Flannian, a wellknown Catholic priest throughout the West and Northwest, died here oday of pneumonia. He was pastor of St. Anne's church in this city for many

# STRAW COMPANY FORMED

How It Was Sought to Squelch 'Phone Competition at Oakland Is Related in Court.

San Francisco, Aug. 29,-The task of nowing that the Pacific States Telehone & Telegraph company in 1905 night to prevent the entry into Oak- Meanwhile rehearsals were conducted land of the Home Telephone company by the hotel parlor by Engel. After a lor

Attorney W. A. Bessley of San Jose three years old. He wears the garb estified that he had bid in the franchise a ranchman. and furnished a surety bond of \$25,000 to the Oakland council, and then had signed and delivered through Halsey all of the stockholdings in the "straw" company to E. J. Zimmer, at that time aulitor of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company. Subsequently the cheme was abandoned, and Zimmer went to the clerk of the Oakland council and caused the franchise to be forfeited and the bond released. He received for his services \$100 a month and about \$11,000 for expenses.

#### FIGHTS BOYCOTT WITH PRAYER. Warsaw (Ind.) Physician Replies to Saloon Men With Scripture.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 29,-Following the ing total of \$80,000,000. In the past cement that the saloon keepers of system of transmitting this vast he city had decided to boycott Dr. W. has been disorganizeed. The new . Hines and interests with which he is will reach Hungarians in all part associated, the latter retorts in the public press by quoting John, xii., 26-27. He cities as New York, New Haven, I adds: "Liquor men chums: As to your burg, Cincinnati and Chicago, poycotting me because I signed the sa loon remonstrance I don't eare, and hope DRAINAGE DITCH TO CONNECT in Neenah yesterday afternoon will retaliate only by praying God's in my power to close these dens of in-

# BIG DEAL IN TIMBER.

# BIG NEW BRIDGE COLLAPSES; MANY MEN PERISH

tending to spend a week at the Minne-sota state fair, but fearing detection Huge Structure in Progress of Erection at a Point Near Quebec for the Past today as having been given to four New York coal firms by the United States Seven Years Suddenly Crumples Up Just as Operations Are About to Be Suspended for the Day and Plunges Into the St. Lawrence River-Scores of Workers Are Carried Down With the Mass of Twisted Iron, and Sixty to Eighty of Them Are Dead.

> Quebec, Aug. 29.—A section of the new tance was too great for them to escape. The twisted iron had its victims in a bridge across the St. Lawrence river. The fallen section dragged others afterrible grip. A few floating timbers and five miles below this city, collapsed late ter it. Terror lent fleetness to the feet the broken strands of bridge toward the oday, earrying scores of bridge workers of the frightened workmen as they sped north shore were the only signs that reand mechanics into the water. The es-timated loss of life is at least sixty, and reached safety before the last piece of pened. t may exceed that by twenty.

were on this section.

Being Smashed by Wilhelm.

ong standing record for activity in

is well as those of General Kuroki and

Wilhelm has lunched with the president,

HAVE CHILDREN VACCINATED.

Hold Mass Meeting and Enter Protest

Against Health Officer's Order,

Aurora, Ills., Aug. 29.—Five hundred

esidents of the West Side school dis-

rict held a mass meeting last night and

objected to having their children vaccin-

been somewhat prevalent in Aurora this

ummer. The East board acceded to the

lemand, but the West Side parents re-

FAKE MASON SENT TO JAIL.

Stranger from the West Finds Milwau-

kee Man Easy Game.

Milwaukee, Aug. 29.—A. B. Engel, who

ays that he is a ranchman of Ketchum. daho, and who has been living at 512

elt want of a central institution for the

handling of remittances from the 2,600,-

States to their relatives in Hungary,

the Hungarian-American bank,

at Buda-Pesth.

East Water street for some time, was Pittsburg ...... 2

e will enforce the order.

sight-seeing of Prince Henry of Prussia,

STRENUOUS TIME IN N. Y.

hours in New York. He is beating the winds.

New York, Aug. 29.—Prince Wilhelm per Michigan: Fair, Friday; Saturday.

of Sweden has spent a busy thirty-six increasing cloudiness; light variable

## may exceed that by twenty, iron work on the south shore was The bridge was about a mile and a dragged into the river. alf in length, and half of it, from the Near the shore the wreckage did not Phoenixville Bridge company of Quebec outh shore to mid-stream, crumpled up go below the surface, and eight workmen and Montreal. At 10 o'clock tonight six and dropped into the water. Ninety men were rescued and taken to a hospital.

the men to quit work for the day when The water thrown up by the debris came here came a grinding sound from the clear over the bridge of the steamer

teen bodies had been picked up, and of The steamer Glenmont had just cleared the eight men in the hospital two are The whistle had just blown at 5:30 for the bridge when the first section fell not expected to live through the night The Quebec bridge was begun about seven years ago, and it was to be fin-ished in 1909. Subsidies had been grant-Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 29.—Suits for damages aggregating half a million dollars will be instituted against the United cry went up, "The bridge is falling." The captain at once lowered boats. Th

> WEATHER FORECAST Washington, Aug. 29.-The followin the weather bureau's forecast for Up

# BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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W.	L.	P.
Chicago87	31	73
New York	47	58
Pittsburg67	48	58
Philadelphia63	50	55
Brooklyn54	63	46
Cincinnati50	68	42
Boston42	73	-36
St. Louis35	85	29
- American Leag	ie.	
W.	L.	P.
Detroit	44	61
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Philadelphia 67	46	5
Chicago	49	5
Cleveland	49	5
New York54	60	- 4
Boston	68	14
St. Louis	67	- 4
Washington34	77	3

# SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia American League. Boston at Washington.

### Philadelphia at New York. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

١	sent to the house of correction today	Philadelphia
1	for thirty days for vagrancy. He was	Batteries: Leever and Gibson: Moren.
1	arrested upon the complaint of Nicholas	Richie and Dooin
1	Schweitzer his landlord. He was said	Chicago 5 0 0
1	is have descent Cales the set of old in	Cancago 5 0 0
1	to have needed Schwenzer out of \$16 m	Chicago
1	eash and several weeks' board for him-	Batteries: Pfeister and Moran;
ı	self and son.	Stricklett and Bergen.
1	Engel, it is said, arrived at Schweitz-	Cincinnati 8 12 9
ı	er's Hotel ostensibly from Idaho. He	Boston 3 6 2
	gained the confidence of the landlord	Batteries: Hitt and McLean; Boul-
ı	and he presented to be a Marco Colombia	Datteries: 111tt and McLean; Boul-
١	and he pretended to be a Mason, Schweitz-	ters and Needham.
	er said that he would like to be a Mason, and Engel arranged to "initiata" him taking \$10 for the fee Later	American Terrus
	Mason, and Engel arranged to "initiate"	American League.
	him, taking \$10 for the fee, Later	St. Louis
	Schweitzer received a letter saving that	Detroit 4 11 0
	the fee was \$10 but that "Duether Fu	Batteries: Glade and Spencer; Kil-
	the fee was \$10, but that Brother En-	lian and Cabattle
	ger had paid the difference, so that the	lian and Schmidt. Boston
	"initiation" could go on.	Boston 1 6 1
	Schweitzer reimbursed his new found	Washington 3 10 0

1	the tee was \$10, Dut that Diother Pu-	
l	gel" had paid the difference, so that the	lian and Schmidt.
1	"initiation" could go on.	Boston 1 6
ł	Schweitzer reimbursed his new found	Washington 3 10
١	friend, and waited for the "initiation."	Batteries Winters and Cricer Smit
1		
ı	Meanwhile rehearsals were conducted in	and Block.
1	the hotel parlor by Engel. After a long	Second game:
	wait, Schweitzer had a suspicion that	Boston
١	intering their enects from the noter. De	Hattories, Class and Shaw, Labore
1	called on the police. Engel is sixty-	and Kahoa
	three years old. He wears the garb of	Chicago
	three years old. He wears the garb of a ranchman.	Chicago 1 6
	a ranchman.	Cleveland 4 6
	0	Batteries: Smith and Sullivan; Jo
	HUNGARIAN BANK FOR GOTHAM.	and Bemis.
	A REAL PARTY AND A STATE OF THE PARTY AND A ST	Philadelphia 2 6
	Financial Institution Hopes to Direct	New York 5 8
	\$80,000,000 Annual Remittances	Batteries: Plank and Powers: Hogs
	Anning anninger recuirefunces.	1 Amoreates: I fame and I owers: Hog

#### New York, Aug. 28 .- To fulfill the long American Association. Kansas City ..... 1 6 there will be opened in this city Oct. 1 Leahy; Goodwin and Roth. Minneapolis ....... 2 10 The institution is capitalized at \$400,-000, half of which was taken by the Central Credit bank of Hungary, located Kilroy and Buelow, at Buda, Posth and Abbott:

BROKERS OFFER SOP TO JAPAN.

cates Discrimination by Americans.

at Buda-Pesta.	Toledo
It is estimated that the annual remit-	Indianapolis 3 6 0
	Batteries: Latimer and Abbott;
ing total of \$80,000,000. In the past the	Briggs and Howley.
system of transmitting this vast sum	Louisville 1 8 0
has been disorganizeed. The new bank	Columbus 3 7 0
will reach Hungarians in all parts of	Batteries: Puttman and Peitz; Hall
the country through local agents in such	and Blue.
cities as New York, New Haven, Pitts-	Second game:
burg, Cincinnati and Chicago.	Louisville 3 5 2
0	Columbus
DRAINAGE DITCH TO CONNECT	Batteries: Durham and Hughes; Upp

and Kobe.

and Rickey.

### HUDSON'S BAY WITH THE GULF. and Fohl Navigable for Canoes.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 29 .- A huge drainage ditch is to be constructed acros the great watershed of North America according to the announcement made by

### THAW NOW SANE, NEW PLEA. Lawyer Will Seek to Avoid Sensationalism at Next Trial of Millionaire,

estimated cost was \$10,000,000.

All the drowned were employes of the

New York, Aug. 29.—A plea of temporary insanity from which his client has fully recovered, and so far as possible an atter absence of the sensationalism that marked the last trial, will be the methd pursued by Martin W. Littleton at he next trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White. That has been fully decided on by the former Brooklyn borough president, who is to have complete charge of the defense of the Pittsburg millionaire.

Littleton will not have the trouble with Thaw that the other attorneys in the case have had. The long, weary confinement is having its affect on his client and the head-strong man is more amenable to reason than formerly. Littleton is working on the case, and

at present is bending every effort to se-cure a speedy trial, but with little like-lihood of success. He would like to have the trial moved at the October term. but it will be well along toward the last of the year before the district attorney will be ready to proceed. Little on brands as absurd the report that Thaw is on the verge of a complete

"Why," he says, "there is probably no other man who could have stood up un der the strain as Thaw has. He has never been despondent and is absolutely confident that when his case is presented

# Evelyn May Repeat Her Story.

Mr. Littleton declined to discuss how ne would conduct the case. He would not say whether or not it was his intention to have Mrs. Thaw again repeat her story of her alleged treatment at White's favor of his doing so.

#### MAY DIVORCE NAN PATTERSON. Failure of Actress to Lead Simple Life Worries Her Husband.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.-Nan Patterson is again in the limelight through Young. Her husband, Leon Martin, who ment at Tsarskoe-Selo. is in this city, says he will sue for

Martin is employed by the Southern Pacific Railway company. He says he is still devoted to his wife and would welcome her gladly if she would come to 46 Cousins of Connecticut Man California and join him, as he expected her to do when he came West. He has not heard from her since early in June. but reports reach him of the mode of life

"I am afraid," he says, "that she will be brought up again for trial by Disher behavior, as the indictment against life on her part. I regret more than any estate is worth about \$150,000. one that she is conducting herself in such a manner that I cannot live with would behave as a woman should. Martin heard that Nan had left Pitts burg for her Washington home after long and lively session.

### FLEET MOVE AIDS ROOSEVELT. Administration Confident of Winning Proposed Congressional Debate.

Washington, Aug. 29.-Intimations i ommunications to government officials quent to the probable introduction of resolutions calling upon the president, i 8 0 fare, to inform congress why the battleships are to be transferred. It is preand Peitz; Hall dicted here that the administration will velcome such a resolution of inquiry that it will die a natural death in cor 5 2 gress and that the administration wil 7 1 get all the glory out of the debate.

# CALLS YOUNG WIFE CRUEL.

Boston Chamber of Commerce Depreourt here. The plaintiff, who is an aged of the port of London. otelkeeper and capitalist, William Bron Boston, Mass., Aug. 29,-The Boston son, Sr., seeks a divorce from his young LAWS URGED PROHIBITING ALL chamber of commerce today adopted State Drainage Engineer George A. resolutions deprecating any agitation wife, whom he married six years ago. RUINED BY X RAY; ENDS LIFE.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 28.—George N. Arthur, a musician, shot and killed himself today. In an X ray examination today with J. J. McFadden of the Canhimself today. In an X ray examination to the himself today. In an X ray examination to the himself today. In an X ray examination to the himself today. In an X ray examination to the himself today in an X ray examination to the himself today in an X ray examination to the himself today in the first second squadron of the second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the himself today in the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the first second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Adherence on the Atlantic fleet i in the September term of court,

# FLEET WILL BURN 125,000 TONS OF COAL ON CRUISE TO PACIFIC.

New York, Aug. 29,-Orders for 36,000 tons of coal to be distributed among the route of the battleship fleet from the Atantic to the Pacific coast were reported today as having been given to four New government. It is stated that 125,000 tons of coal will be needed to carry the Net Earnings for 1906 Foot Up fleet to the Pacific.

## INDIA'S AWFUL MORTALITY.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The current is sue of the public health reports pub-lished by the marine hospital service contains a review of the mortality statisties for India for the year 1906, in which the number of deaths attributed to the plague is placed at 59,619. The This Showing Made in Spite of a number of deaths from fever is placed at 1,152,779 and from cholera at 192,596, the highest number ever recorded.

## MAY DECAPITATE AGAIN

France's Resort to the Guillotine Rests Now on the President's Decision.

Paris, Aug. 29.—There is reason to be ieve that the guillotine may again make its appearance in France. The high court today denied the appeal of a man named Soleillant, condemned to death in his city last month for the atrocious nurder of a little child. President Falries alone can now save the man. It believed the use of the decapitating achine would check the wave of brutal saults which lately has swept over the untry. M. Lepine, prefect of police, already is arranging to erect a guillotine in a secluded spot.

# CHINA'S PROTEST AROUSES.

Has Made the Japs Indignant and Will Be Ignored by Them. Pekin, Aug. 29.-China made a pro-

remarkable suppression of public matters country. by the authorities. It is claimed that China has been browbeaten from her rights owing to the cowardice of the present Chinese government, the cower-ing position of the throne and its overlording by Japan. The protest has aroused the indignation of the Japanese. who have ignored it, leaving the French here to persuade the Wai Wu Pu to drop

# THREE SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Twelve Russians Convicted of Plotting against 3.27 in 1905. Against Life of the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.-The court-May has found three of them-Nikitenhas sentenced them to death by hanging. Four others are found guilty of organizing a plot to overthrow the existing bonds, real estate and equipment bonds hands, but the chances are very much in form of government. Three of these are sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and one to four years' penal servitude. Five are convicted of having creased \$1,241,509,810. The surplus and supported a conspiracy and are con-demnel to banishment and the loss of increase of \$41,885,443 during 1906. all civil rights, while six persons, inluding M. Feodesioff, a lawyer, and his wife, are acquitted. The discovery of the plot was, according to the official her failure to lead the simple life after statements, revealed on May 15 last by her trial for the murder of Caesar the arrest of a soldier of a guard regi-

# SCRAMBLE FOR FORTUNE

Dead Three Days Have Already Put in Claims.

Lillibride, a farmer of Plainhill known cerning alleged occurrences reported as trict Attorney Jerome should be hear of the possessed of considerable wealth, having taken place at the meeting of the her behavior, as the indictment against died on Tuesday, and already forty-six board of directors held yesterday. These her has never been dismissed. It has of the estate, nearly all living in Rhode cousins have put in claims for a share published reports do not state the facts. been held as a means of insuring a quiet Island. The general belief is that the

#### her. It would make me very hapy if she BRITISH MINISTERS FOR REFORM. Will Spend Holidays Preparing Bills Instead of Enjoying Themselves.

London, Aug. 29.—One of the longest

regarding the proposed transfer of the battleship squadron from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans indicate that concress to mand have prepared a long program ship of Mr. Fish and myself frequent for themselves. The president of the promotions were given me through the board of trade, Mr. Lloyd George, and influence of Mr. Fish. As a matter of the Pacific oceans indicate that congress the president of the local government fact, my connection with the Illinois next winter will be the scene of an board, Mr. Burns, are going to Germany. Central Railway company began with my where they will study trade development election as second vice president by the and social reforms with the view to the board of directors in 1899, and I conresolutions calling upon the president, if introduction into Great Britain of some tinued in that capacity until my election of the German methods. The other cabines president by the directors in Noveminet ministers will continue the camber, 1906." paign for the reform of the house of lords, and all of them will reassemble in London during the month of November. The work of the next session, if their promises are carried out, will be busier Noted Commander Leaves Naval Service than the one just closed, and bring nearer to a climax the conflict between the ouse of commons and the house o ords. Sweeping reforms will be intro La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 29.-A duced, chief of which will be the licens livorce suit, which promises to be sen- ing and education bills and the pro sational, has just begun in the circuit posed housing reform and regeneration

# RAILWAYS' PROFITS TOTAL HUGE SUM

More Than a Hundred Millions in Excess of the Record for the Preceding Year.

Heavy Increase in Operating Expenses Due to Higher Wages and Greater Cost of Material-An Interesting Item of the Annual Statistics Just Compiled the Fact That the Average Fare Is Only 2 Cents a Mile.

New York, Aug. 29.-The gross earnmgs of the railroads of the United States during 1906 according to the fortieth annual number of Poor's Manual made the enormous increase over 1905 of \$234,442, 516. The net earnings increased \$104,723,224.

This was done in spite of a heavy increase in the operating expenses, due to higher wages and increased cost of material. Over 71,000,000 more people traveled by rail in 1906 than in the preceding year, while the railroads moved 1,610,099,829 tons, as compared with 1,435,321,748 tons in the preceding year.

The enormous growth in the wealth of the railroads given in tables shows test to France and Japan a few days ago what a stupendous undertaking the govagainst the covenant of their recent ernment purchase of the roads would agreement providing for interference in be. The total assets are reported at the vast regions of the sovereign Chinese \$17,534,381,633, or more than six times domain. The protest has resulted in a the total money in circulation in the

> Among the interesting statistics are the following: The average receipts per passenger per mile in 1906 was 2.011 cents, as against

2.028 in 1905, The average revenue per ton per mile n 1906 was 0.766 cents, as against 0.784

The average interest rate on railroad onds during 1906 was 3.99, as against 3.97 in 1905, and the average dividend

rate on all railroad stock was 3.62, as The increase in bonded debt during 1906 was \$425,845,877, the total funded debt of the steam railroads of the United martial which has been trying eighteen States being \$7,851,1017,778 at the close to the next jury it will quickly acquit persons accused of plotting against Em- of 1906 as against \$7,425,261,901 at the peror Nicholas and the government last close of 1905. The increase in capital stock was \$364,452,151, total stock at ko, Simasky alias "Perquin" and "Nau- the close of 1906 being \$7,106,408,976, as moff"-guilty of organizing a plot and against \$6,741,356,825 at the close of 1905. The total increase in liabilities of all kinds, including stock, mortgage,

and floating lebt, was \$1,199,615,367. The total assets of the steam railroads of the United States in 1906 inassets over liabilities was \$76,014,237, an

# STUY. FISH LONG HIS FOE.

President Harrahan of the Illinois Central Issues a Statement.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—President Harrahan of the Illinois Central arrived in Chicago this afternoon, and a few hours later issued a statement which to a certain extent explains the controversy be tween him and former President Fish which occurred at a meeting of the directors of the road in New York yesterday, The statement is as follows:

"On my arrival in Chicago this afteroon from New York I find in the papers Baltic, Conn., Aug. 29.-Gardner C. articles telegraphed from New York con-"My duty and honor will not allow me to discuss matters considered, nor will my dignity permit me to positively discuss personal matters further than to deny the report which undoubtedly emanated from the same source as the reports appearing in today's newspapers, and which have been frequently lished, to the effect that the friendship which existed between Mr. Fish and myand most arduous sessions of the British parliament has now been prorogued. Sixty bills were passed during the ses- November, 1906. The fact is that Mr. Fish's actions had severed that friend-Instead of spending the holidays before ship several years prior to that time. he next session in enjoyment, the min- "Reports have also been published to isters have departed from the usual cus- the effect that during the long friend-

# ADMIRAL DAVIS RETIRES.

After Forty Years.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Today, after a career of more than forty years of faithful and efficient service as an officer of the United States navy, Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis was placed on the retired list on account of having reached the age limit of sixty-two years. VS URGED PROHIBITING ALL His retirement causes a number of SORTS OR FAKE ADVERTISING. changes and promotions all along the

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 30. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Meanwhile, despite the fulminations of the council, our water board continues to pursue the even tenor of its usual

Judging from the record of Wednesday Marquette is preparing to qualify for the long distance matrimonial cham-

fish as the subjects of their wonderful job of framing a new constitution. tales, there will be the doughty Grover Cleveland ready to take 'em on.

We will have to wait for what the cent enemies of the Saginaw valley.

that politics ought to be cut out of insurance, So does Governor Hughes. That missioner of Insurance Kelsey's hair.

can admire his stick-to-it-iveness.

but not confidence.

Representative Byrns has been advised by Governor Warner that the specitle session of the legislature will be called for the 30th of next month. The business to be considered will be outlined in the call, which will be issued in a few days. It will be closely limited to the few important subjects that Governor Warner has already announced it is his intention to present.

There is said to be a somewhat better feeling between the political powers of Saginaw county and Governor Warner The governor attended the Saginaw semi-centennial, and was cordially received. For his part it is said he extended the olive branch of peace to his late detractors. He and John Baird smiled on one another and were as sociable as they could well be, and there was a noticeable warming up between the governor and some other Saginaw Republicans who have been decidedly chilly where he has been concerned ever since he threw Arthur Hill's chances of landing as U. S. senator high in the air. Perhaps, however, it was all due to the parties concerned being associated in the week's festivities. It is difficult to be-Neve that all Saginaw's spleen could be thus easily or quickly digested.

Mr. Abbott, the engineering expert who looked over Marquette county with a view to passing on the future, if any, it offers for an interurban trolley line, for the enlightenment of the men who will have to furnish the money if one is built, has come and gone and presently we should see the men interested either definitely committed to the project or definitely abandoning it. Mr. Abbott looked at the field from all angles, acquainted himself with the resources of the three cities of the county and the nature of their population; inspected the proposed rights-of-way, and gathered miscellaneous data that will enable him to make a fair report on the prospects of the proposed line. As far as The Mining Journal knows Mr. Abbott kept his conclusions to himself, until such a time as he presents them to his principals. This will probably be done soon however, and the whole question involved finally disposed of. In fact, the terms of the Marquette franchise leave no great margin of time for action, though, if the project promised to develop satisfactorily the franchise would doubtless

"Pursuant to call" the Republican delegates in the Ninth senatorial district met on the 27th inst., to see whether swelled to twice their normal size. resent the district in the constitutional

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convention. They were, however, compelled to give up their attempt as a bad ability of the deadlock being broken the convention adjourned sine die. The Kalhe third delegate. The Calhoun delegates will, however, maintain that there s no vacancy to fill and that the committee can make no nomination. In ease this view of the situation is taken by he committee the field will be left open entire exclusion of Democrats from the onvention this is a development which And when the nature fakirs turn to have a few Democrats, at least, on this home rule, or to the hundred less spec

It is an open secret that Judge Person primary problem of getting elected. the Democratic member of the new rail- Lansing all that they know is what the special session brings forth before we road commission, if he wants it, Gover- most noisy of their constituents want or take much stock in the reported truce nor Warner having indicated his preferbetween Governor Warner and his re- ence for him over all the other they are apt to be wrong in their esti-Democratic candidates. Judge Person mate of what the second thought of the The American Bar association thinks aspirant for the appointment, and no A political writer of long experience said one has yet said, authoritatively, that he that as a class the politicians of America wants to take on the duties of the office. are the stupidest part of the community. is why he is so determined to get Com- Charles S. Hampton of Detroit has been the Democratic candidate most before teurs who have not had time to prethe public's eye and has the endorsement pare themselves to be wise legislators Vice President Fairbanks is having a of more papers than Mr. Person, who soon make the acquaintance of gentlerather uphill job making presidential has been a receptive candidate, if it can men extremely well versed in certain sentiment for himself, but he is keeping be said that he has been a candidate at important matters. These gentlemen manfully at the task. Even those who all. Mr. Hampton has been supported by kindly give information freely, even don't sympathize with his aspirations some scores of papers, both Democratic when they give nothing else. And unless and Republican, and it appears that his the legislator is very much prejudiced Detroit appears to be getting a fairly one. About his ability there is strong grip on first place in the Ameri; no question, and he would can league. However, the fans should doubtless be a valuable public servant. other words, being ignorant on the subbeware of premature jubilation. The Of course the same can be said of Judge ject, he cannot see the flaws in their pennant isn't won yet. The Tigers may Person, who has had a long and honorpresently again be jostled from the lead- able career, both as a lawyer and on the matters very much to shield him from ing place. The situation warrants hope, bench. Whichever of these two is chosen the Democratic commissioner will be a

It is possible but not probable that the telegraphers' appeal to President Roosevelt to take some steps to end the strike will be effective. Heretofore the president has steadfastly declined to interfere. Commissioner Niel, in whom he has the greatest confidence, has had the situation under his surveillance, and has been eady to take steps toward mediation, should the opportunity offer. The attitude of the companies would not unlikely defeat the present peace move, even if the president should be inclined to take hold. They do not want arbitration. The anthracite strike will be held y some to furnish a precedent for inter ference by the president. However, the anthracite strike inflicted a vastly greater amount of hardship on the country than the present strike of the telegraphers is doing. The former was felt everywhere, and caused actual suffering as well as much loss of money. The tieup caused by the telegraphers' strike is not complete. It is estimated that twothirds of the telegraph business under normal conditions is in the nature of a luxury, i. e., it could be dispensed with wood Sees New Utopia—Ready to Build and slower means of communication Tunnels, Roads and Ship Canals and slower means of communication used without serious inconvenience, The remaining one-third of pressing business the companies are caring for, in a manner. Of course the interference with ousiness and the consequent loss is great but the net bad result is by no means of such proportions as it was in the case of the anthracite strike. It is an open uestion whether it would not be better to allow the strike to worry itself out than to have it settled under pressure from the president. A development by which practically every dispute between strikers and employers would be carried to the president would not be a fortun-

HAPPY WOMEN.

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Mrs. Laura Sullivan, of Bluff street, orner of Third street, Marquette, Mich. "I have been a great sufferer rom backache, but never knew that it vas my kidneys until lately. I had con stant dull bearing down pains across the mall of my back which extended into limbs, and sometimes my legs they could not elect a third man to rep- was unable to go out on the street on Brocklyn line." He does not approve uch occasions, and it was all I could do to get up or down stairs. When I sat still my back ached and when I arose it iched worse, and often I had to catch hold of something for support. I use 1 octor but nothing I did helped me Finally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recom mended by Marquette people so I got ox at the Stafford Drug store and begar sing them. By the time I had taker alf a box I felt much better and con inued taking the remedy until cured The bloating left my legs and feet, the backache disappeared and I have felt bet

ter and stronger than I have for years, I heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

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AS TO LOBBYING.

The Grand Rapids Press, in an edimisquoted when he is ascribed with the New Jersey commuters. mazoo delegates will, it is reported, intention of trying to secure a law to there is good lobbying."

important problems with which they 50x500 feet and the basins 200x500, which educated up to the laws of nature from for the election of one Democrat. In have to deal," says the Press. "The time view of the prospects for the almost that they have spent in securing their may be termed fortunate. We ought to or the division of taxes or municipal tacular problems which they will later be called upon to solve, but to the one

of Lansing can have the appointment as Consequently when they arrive in one or two subjects. And even on these loes not appear to have been an active majority of their constituents will be.

"Under present conditions these amaselection would be a popular against them on general principles he is pretty sure to be influenced, honestly influenced, by what they tell him. In arguments. But will it be improving this half knowledge and so leave him in utter ignorance to deal with matters of the greatest importance?

"Wisconsin has considered this question of lobbying and as a result of her cogitations has decreed that all lobbyists shall be registered after their busines and interests have been made matters of record. This brings them out into the open and makes their profession straight and above-board. It also enables associations of a public character, like cities or the forestry association, to send special representatives to the capitol to present their side of a case and to meet the representatives of special interests on an equal and honorable footing.

"It is not protection from special pleaders that our legislators need, but information. They are in a position whom all the evidence is submitted in order that he may do justice. If the lawyer for the defendant made his plea not in open court, but over a card table in a hotel chamber we would have cause to fear that the judge would not do justice. But the remedy would not lie in forbidding the lawyer to practice,"

TELLS SUBWAY DREAMS.

for the City.

Henry S. Wood, "builder and contrac or, naturalist and general winner," has volved several plans for building the subways and tunnels this city is to need in the next twenty years, and has put them before the public service commision, says the New York Tribune. Mr enty years ago, has lived here ever since nd knows every need of the community About the first big deal he put throug for the benefit of the city incidentally netted him \$180,000. It was the sale of the franchise and control of the New York Fordham & Bronx Elevated railway to Jay Gould. Mr. Wood says he lives at No. 8 East

Thirty-second street, and gives his office address as the Broad-Exchange building room 1036 .. This is the office of a law ver, William R. Adams, Mr. Wood's name does not appear on the door. He said Mr. Adams was his attorney, and he was making the office his beadquar ters until he got the contracts to build all the subways of the city, when I would have a large suite-described with a magnificent sweep of the right handwith beautiful telephone girls for the enertainment of his visitors.

He admits that it would be necessary o have some one put up the \$300,000, 000 or \$400,000,000 to float the plans he has in hand-or would have, if hard hearted puble officials were not lectful of his communications.

In a modest statement which came to he office of the Tribune Mr. Wood says he has put in a "standing bid to build any of the subway lines on a guaranteed percentage basis, the Seventh at Eighth avenue lines, as well as th the Lexington avenue line, because o the double deck feature, and must be exused, if the people will permit, from naving anything to do with it. It is nonopolistic in its nature, he says, an great many remedies and consulted a is meant to keep out of the city all transit interests except the Ryan-Belmon

> Alternating between the first and th hird person in referring to himself, Mr Wood's statement contains the following alient features:

"He says he is prepared to furnish se-curity for the faithful performance of his work to the extent of \$1,000,000 or nore in the shape of surety companies bonds or listed securities, such as are ac epted by savings banks, or he will put p that amount in cash, providing he is llowed 6 per cent interest, and when ompleted operate the same. He has also out in an application for the franchises to build any of the above mentioned lines and market 4 per cent companies' bonds. which can be exchanged at any time for New York City municipal bonds at the same rate of interest, the city to pay a premium of  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1 per cent, being the mortgage tax. "He also put in an application for a franchise to build a crosstown subway

brough Twenty-third street, from the chased will more than pay the cost of the laws of nature unless he possesses the

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devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

The Grand Raphus Press, in an entropy of the city with salt water, it knows no superior. It is impossible torial leader in Wednesday's issue, discusses lobbying from a new angle and presents some interesting and well expressed views on the subject. It inclines is in the interest of the different steam pressed views on the subject. It inclines is in the interest of the different steam railroads or frunk lines having their terminal on the New Jersey side, and also to the voir to supply the city with salt water, which of itself would be a saving to the interest of the leader in Wednesday's issue, distance under the East river, with a terminal on the New Jersey side, and also to the torial leader in Wednesday's issue, distance under the East river, with a terminal on the New Jersey side, and also to the torial leader in Wednesday's issue, distance under the East river, with a terminal on the New Jersey side, and also to the torial leader in Wednesday's issue, distance under the East river, with a terminal on the New Jersey side, and also to the torial leader in Wednesday's issue, distance under the East river, with a terminal on the New Jersey side, and also to the torial leader in Wednesday's issue, distance under the East river, with a terminal on the New Jersey side, and also to the torial leader in Wednesday's issue, distance under the East river, with a terminal on the New Jersey at the city with salt water, which of itself would be a saving to the insist on A. S. Frost and Calhoun county was prepared to the insist on A. S. Frost and Calhoun county was prepared to the insist on A. S. Frost and Calhoun county was prepared to the insist on A. S. Frost and Calhoun county was prepared to the insist on A. S. Frost and Calhoun county was prepared to the insist on A. S. Frost and terminal on the New Jersey side, and alpresents some interesting and well exis in the interest of the different steam ton water supply.

"If he was to publish a history of his railroads or trunk lines having their ter"The public service commission has a life it would make a book. Life is short

> "Mr. Wood has also put in an appli- under the rivers and the proposed ship shut up. He is not only a practical con endeavor to have the county committee, abolish lobbying, pointing out that "as cation, which is an old enterprise about to make with my communications and to make with my communications and which they control two to one, nominate a matter of fact lobbying may play an ship canal from Spuyten Duyvil or its the kind of treatment I will receive at important part in good government. In vicinity on the Hudson river to East their hands is yet to be seen other words, there is bad lobbying and chester bay on the East river or Long "The question is, who is Island sound, which is a land enterprise, Wood? He is a naturalist pure and sim-He claims he can build a sea level canal ple, born, bred, and raised as such. He "The great majority of legislators are 1,000 feet wide, with piers and basins is from a family of naturalists which

> > time not cost anything. election has not been devoted to pro-found study of railroad rate legislation or the division of taxes or municipal valuation of the amount of land pur- dle the difficulties connected with the The Stafford Drug Co.

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to the opinion that Governor Warner is minals in Jersey City and Hoboken and full statement of what he proposes to do he is ready for action; it is up to the in the way of building subways, tunnels city of New York to either put up of

"The question is, who is Henry S amateurs as regards many of the most on each side of the canal, the piers to be dates back for generations. He has been will cost \$100,000,000, and at the same his infancy and has made a study of the same all his life. It is safe to say that obligations made by this firm.

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heard her story and accompanied her church, with interment at Mt. Calvary back to Red Jacket, where she was cemetery. domiciled in the Arlington Hotel. Yesterday she proceeded to Trimountain, where she has a sister. The unfortunate woman bore ample evidence of the experience she had undergone, in scratches upon her face and hands, and in her frightened condition. She was unable to tell her story in any but the Finnisa tongue, but she presented a fairly accurate description of her assailant. He

### NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

fessor W. C. Riggs, who succeeds C. G. to any extent. White. Professor Riggs comes highly recommended. He is a graduate of the State Normal at Ypsilanti and of the derstood. It is also doubtful if Pitre watching the work of laying the grani-The grade teachers are: Eighth, fifth, Lena Isler; fourth, Susan Lenz; , third, Mary Peck.

### BUILDING COAL SHEDS.

from the Calumet & Hecla Mining company a site near the depot of the Copper Range railroad in Red Jacket, and close to the Mineral Range tracks. It will be the location of the coal bins of the company. An additional trestle being built in Hancock, which will be the receiving point for all the fuel



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Vast Majority.

Mrs. Frank Hosang died Wednesday board a street car at Hancock. The stroke, which affected her entire right side, deprived her of her speech, and she Mrs. Hosang was born in Vesghainlen, Germany, and came to the United States

The deceased was a member of St. movement has been a popular one from Cecelia's church, the Altar society and the start, and when the petition is pre-The woman proceeded to the nearest the Lady Foresters. The funeral will be sented it will have a formidable array Persons attracted by her cries held this morning from St. Cecelia's of names to lend it weight.

#### PLAN TO STAY IN CANADA. Soo Hockey Team Likely to Lose Two Wellknown Players.

Word received from Montreal recently would indicate that the Michigan Soo or charge is made by O. E. Peterson, who no other International league hockey was described as a tall, well-dressed team need count on either Pitre or Lafor this soming season, says the Soo News. "Jack" has gone into the saloen business for himself in Montreal and is man, about thirty years of age, with violette as members of a hockey team said to be doing well so that he will terson attempted to cash the check he The Lake Linden schools will begin doubtless drop athletics in so far as they discovered it was worthless, he says. work Sept. 3 under the direction of Pro- would require him to neglect his business

University of Michigan. The teachers will play in fast company any way this toid pavement at Hancock the other day, schools who have been engaged for high school year. He has been unable to make good loud talk in a foreign language drew building. positions are: Principal, Mrs. C. G. either at hockey or lacrosse during the their attention to two large and husky White; B. J. Adams, commercial depart- past year. As is wellknown he was unment; F. W. Akerman, science; Miss reliable on the hockey team here last discussion. All of a sudden a rough and Owens, assistant commercial work; winter and according to reports the tumble fight started, but it lasted only Miss Anna Reding and Mamie Sullivan.

The grade teachers are: Eighth, Anna Steffes; sixth, Ida Keepel, summer, letting him go before the season was ended, it is claimed,

to lose Laviolette, however. He has at barrow. ways been an excellent player, one of the very best to be found and he seemed The People's Coal company has leased even better last year. He has also played great lacrosse with the Nationals this will be released under no consideration. will not be easy. He is considered by many as the best all-around player in the business and e is a star in several different positions

against any team.

GLOBE DRILLERS WIN \$1,000 PRIZE. level. Defeat All Comers at Butte by Two and

Quarter Inches.

Jack Melver and his husky partner, Jim Sept. 7. The services of the Laurium Pickins, formerly of Bisbee but now of band have been secured for the season. Globe, defeated all the teams in the Music will be furnished every other ouble-handed contest that was the evening. feature of the annual observation of

Miners' day in the big Montana copper camp, asserts the Bisbee Review. Telegrams were received from Jack McIver, who was then in Salt Lake City, visiting Calumet friends. telling of the victory, but outside of stating that he and his partner won by two and one-quarter inches, no additional information was given. There is some uriosity to learn how the Page brothers ame out, as they left Globe to take

part in the contest. The victory of McIver and Pickins did ot cause much surprise as they showed heir ability to drill during the matches f last month, when they decisively deorld's championship, which they had teams will cross bats tomorrow after- last few weeks, and the police are once on from Ed Chamberlain and Cari noon. pionship, owing to the fact that no team property.

contests The first prize at Butte was \$1,000 and last year the contest was won by Walter to that Bradshaw and Pickins divided tel, Hancock. with Bill Ross and Jack McIver. Last Park tomorroy afternoon by the Court fall McIver and Pickins drilled together of the North Star. for the first time, going to Phoenix to represent the Globe Consolidated team. Shortly before the drilling contest at the fair, McIver injured his hand while practicing and was unable to do good hammer work, so that Page brothers were celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding an-easy winners. Pickins left here last niversary this week. spring and worked several months in the

uly contest. McIver's bad luck seemed to be with day he had a steel splinter driven into his right hand. If the match had taken place on the fourth instead of the fifth he would have been unable to drill but on the fifth his hand was in such good shape that he and Pickins easily out-hammered the Bisbee team, who were heavily played favorites. Two weeks later they repeated the dose as a result of a challenge from the Pages, the local team making the deepest hole ever

Irilled in the territory. Poth Melver and Pickins are members of Globe union No. 60 and their friends in the union are preparing to give them a big send-off when they return. There will be another drilling contest at the territorial fair to be held at Phoenix early in November.

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR famous for its cures the civilized work.

Under Sheriff Vivian has arrested S. Solsky on suspicion of stealing copper from the Copper Range Consolidated Mining company and attempting to ship it to Chicago. Solsky was arrested as he was in the act of consigning several barrels of metal over the Copper Range road which were marked bides but which upon investigation were found to contain copper. The defendant was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Casper Brand of Houghton, who adjourned the case until Sept. 6. Solsky was unable to furnish bond to the amount of \$1,000

### FEDERAL BUILDING WANTED.

The petition which has been circulated in Calumet, asking an appropriation for a government building, will be presented to Congressman H. Olin Young, very shortly now, in an effort to culist his are no other buildings available.

### MINING PROMOTER WANTED.

W. Wallach, whose business cards represent him as the agent of the Alaska Calumet Copper company of Seattle, Wash., is wanted by the police of Calumet, who have a warrant for his arrest. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The as a business courtesy asserts that he cashed a check for Wallach, the latter

### BRISK BOUT STOPPED.

assistance of others. It developed then Soo hockey enthusiasts would be sorry that both men wanted the same wheel-

### GIPP READY FOR DUTY.

John Gipp, of Calumet, the newly apseason, which shows that he is still at pointed deputy game warden, will asseason, which shows that he is still at pointed deputy game warden, will as out of schools at Bessemer and who has his best. It may be, even under the sume his duties within a few days. He been at the Hancock hospital for some present circumstances, that he will return to the game this season. With his great ability he will be effered some big to Isle Royale, where it is claimed a Louis Klabyskar of Calumet claims to inducements without a doubt, and it will party of fishermen have been illegally be a wonder if he does not receive some catching trout. The territory which Mr. that will look even better than his busi- Gipp will cover is a very large one, and ness to him. Soo people interested in the owing to the fact that the duties of ocal team state that he must play with fire warden have been incorporated with

### STEEL-LINED SHAFT.

"Pud" Hamilton has decided to accept | ral months ago to retimber No. 2 | liams and daughter, Hazel, who are on he proposition to coach the Rugby foot- shaft at the Trimountain, it was de their way home from an extended trip ball team of the McGill Athletic associa- cided to do the work with concrete and in Europe. tion of McGill college this coming season. Steel. Work was started last February,
He will leave the Soo in time for the and now with its concrete and steel. Special cars will be run to Electric and now with its concrete and steel owards the sinking to the fourteenth

# PALESTRA TO REOPEN.

Manager John Amolseh of the Pales-That Arizona has the two best rock fra roller rink at Laurium has completed rillers in the country was demonstrated arrangements for the reopening of that ast Saturday at Butte, Mont., when large amusement place on the evening of

COPPERDOM BREVITIES. Miss Minnie Shanley of Ishpenning is

Samuel Kroll has returned to South Range from Globe, Ariz. Mrs. J. H. Scott of the Soo is visiting at the home of Harry Scott.

Miss A. Henne of Marquette is visiting at the home of Horace Piche. The Red Jacket City band will give concert on the streets tomorrow even- forts of Marsha! Trudell brought the

The Wolverine and Mohawk baseball of bicycles have been stolen during the

Make at El Paso in November, 1905. Michael J. Harrington of Calumet has They still technically hold that cham left for the West to inspect a mining

has defeated them in Gunnison granite, A stewardship convention will be which is the standard rock for drilling conducted at the Laurium Baptist church this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullyford of Bradshaw and Mike McNichols. Previous Detroit are registered at the Scott Hofirst money at Douglas on July 4,1906, A pienic will be held at Tamarack

Henry Opal, who was burned out in the recent Hubbell fire, is erecting a

Mr. and Mrs. James Vass of Hubbeli

Huachucas, returning here in June to Calumet, where he expects to open a shots revealed the silver vein, which appractice with McIver for the Fourth of school of embalming.

Edward B. Hall, who has visited at the working. The open cut in which work in again, as a few days before the big home of C. H. Moss for the past week, close to the main shaft of the Big Pete. has returned to his home in Chicago. H. L. Botsford left Wednesday for Von

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any loss of time, and one that is followed by no bad results, use

It never fails and is pleasant to take, ues of silver. It is equally valuable for children. It is D. B. Rochester, managing director of

staff of workmen is now fairly large. The men, he says, seem to be coming in faster now than at any other time since the strike.

A market for cobalt has been found in Swansea, South Wales where a smelter is periodically taking shipments The Foster mine has just sold carload of the mineral to these parties. They purchase the ore f. o. b. Cobalt, transporting it to the smelter at their own expense. The Krupp Gun works, in Germany, are also utilizing some cobalt in the manufacture of ar tillery.

There is practically not a mine in camp that is not running with a more or less reduced force. The Silver Leaf is now being operated by union men under contract work, and the Drummor is reported as running again. Though Great Moving Aquariums Mark Interestnot running continuously yet the Mc Kinley-Darragh concentrator has had its trial and behaved excellently. Though there are many concentrators in camp n the course of construction the Mc-Kinley-Darragh is first to actually get travel to the big cities in aqueous com-

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sor has not been decided upon.

M. J. Walsh, who is to be superintend-

holding school both morning and after-

Among the students of the M. C. M.

wheels was noted, and the energetic ef-

flenders to justice. However a number

Work has been resumed on the

parently had pinched out in the old

is now being done is on Diabase hill,

nces of silver to the ton.

There is no mystery about good

Some remarkably peculiar veins of mineral have been discovered on the Crawford property in Otto township, near the Height of Land, on the T. & N. O. railway. Galena, molydenite, gold, copper, silver and iron have all been ound in remarkable quantities. One rein four or five feet wide shows excellent gold prospects. Three shafts have already been sunk. Fifteen men are employed and shipments of different kinds of ores will probably be made in six fore they left their native waters. weeks. Three carloads of ore have already been mined.

The Cobalt Contact has made a really now under construction. The North Cobalt townsite is coming to the fore and struction of a railway station. It is thought that North Cobalt eventually River, Mich., where he has taken a posihas a capacity of 100 tons of ere a day travel in the new accommodations. who desires the companionship of conand is equipped with Hunting rolls, A schools will be held in the Washington court of Justice Trathen, at Calumet, nain working shaft of the property. Dr. Nachman Heller, the rabbi of the Calumet synagogue, left last evening for Duluth and the Northwest. His succes-

# CHOCOLATE AND COCOA.

National Favor.

Chocolate and cocoa are not likely to Louis Klobucker of Calumet claims to have been run over by an automobile cacao, which is the raw product from of which no bearing the number 193. The owner of which both cocoa and chocolate are obthis machine is now being sought for.

The interdemoninal Sunday School George Williams of the Copper Range

railway has gone East to meet Mrs. Wil-Most of the cacae consumer in Ameri-

of September. He will be back to play 1,300 feet. The thirteenth level has been cached, and at present work is directed cookey.

Walls No. 2 shaft runs to a depth of lance and crease in cacao importations has been cacao importations has been dox. He will be back to play 1,300 feet. The thirteenth level has been cacao importations has been dox. He will be back to play 1,300 feet. The thirteenth level has been dox dews in New York as compared about you and see if that is not so.

Calumet & Hecla bind's promenade. Specific control of the control of the control of the cookey.

Any changes plong the street in that ciai cars will convey the dancers home. the capacity of their plants, to increase with Chicago. The Houghton County Electric Light heir working forces to enormous proper tions, and still it has been almost impos & Power company is creeting an addi-tion to the stack at the eastern end of sible for them to fill ail orders on time. Importers of raw products from the the power plant. It will do away with the smoke the hovers so close to the ss of their lives, and importers of pre-The single session that has been held o keep from being trampled under foot in the Calumet High school and which American enterprise in feeding the a year. was so popular with the students is a thing of the past. The board of educa-

hocolate tooth" Uncle Sam has cut. tion has decided to return to the plan of is cocoa butter and one-third starch. who have gone to their homes are: In Central America cocoa contitutes furn George Goodman, Negaunee; Earl Sproat, the principal ration employed by river fish. Grand Rapids: George Abeel, Ironwood: expeditions; in South America cocoa and George Barrans, Duluth; E. Wood, maize cakes, comprising a large amount Canadian fish marketed is therefore 2, which we are best fitted and stick there, Peoria, Els.; C. A. Gibbs, Globe, Ariz.: of nourishment in very small bulk, are H. H. Howard, New York; Pere Heiser, land trips; a case is recorded of a man who attained the age of 100 years who Bievele thieves are again making their presence known in Calumet. Early ate nothing but chocolate and biscuit this summer an epidemic of thefts of for thirty years.

# NEW FRENCH MARRIAGE LAW.

There passed the other day on the rench statute book a law which will here on the trail of the guilty parties. probably have important results in the istory of many French lives. It is a aw by which any man or woman over ac age of thirty may marry without rst obtaining the permission of father mother and without needing even to through the form of notifying the mily of the event. Hitherto no Frenchian, of whatever age, could marry with-The Jacobs has started working its the age of twenty-five he could bring the their own. new air compressor and drills, and matter into court and get a judgment. This English woman, a cultivated, insteady shipments from this mine are upon it. But the publicity of this protectional person of over forty years, in A. L. Fowler, manager of the Amalber a distinguished Frenchman, lately degamated Cobalt mine, says that the ceased, whose mother refused her sanc-Coniagas has 110 men at work, and has started its night staff again. The tion to his marriage with a foreigner, with the result that he and his finacee Trethewey is now running three mapatiently waited until after his mother's Professor C. E. Johnson has arrived in Bailey Cobalt property. The first few bride considerably over fifty.-L'Temps.

# DEPENDS ON THE DOGS.

At the Silver Queen forty men are Worcester some of his touring adventable birds and eggs and a small surplus, vorking, and night and day shifts are tures.

was found in the crosscut that is being liged me to pull off the narrow country from another guest, who likes indoor was found in the crossent that is being the constant of the co telligent dogs and the shepherd.
"I had a short talk with the shepherd room, the maid only carrying water each Thomas A. Edison is said to have about his odd and difficult trade. Thomas A. Edison is said to have about his odd and difficult trade.

abandoned his claim at Cobalt on ac"Look here," what do you do, driving the gardeners work half the garden

abandoned his claim at Cobalt on account of not having found on it cobalt sheep like this on a narrow road, when for the good of the house: the other the transaction of any other lawful busiore in quantities sufficient for his puryou meet another flock coming in the half is divided into three equal portions, ness, will be held at the office of the

sheep."

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travels of men, and of cattle, horses, hogs but steadily increasing balance in the and poultry have been contrived, it has bank and health restored. not been expected that the fish of the This plan is worthy of emulation,

Illinois rivers—a carload a day. the railway is recognizing it by the contrade" of the markets, meaning the comforts. Professional women who dethought that North Cobalt eventually will become the chief town. The Coniagas who prefer live fish and those that work is done, detached women of modtically finished, the first one in the camp, though a delay exists owing to the non-arrival of some machinery. The mill and this year most of the live fish welcomed by this large-hearted woman

Each "fish car" is equipped with an genial friends during her declining years. future of the ore bodies is zones of impregnated slates, and it is this kind of into the water of the big tanks, for with-A wild pig roaming the woods is a novelty in the vicinity of the Lake View cemetery. Efforts made to capture it have been unsuccessful.

The outlook is a promising one and the water of the big tanks, for with a competent out this the finny travelers could not be estate as manager and a competent would not be enough. Car loads amount the water of the big tanks, for with a competent out this the finny travelers could not be estate as manager and a competent would not be enough. Car loads amount the water of the big tanks, for with the concentrator has been described by the concentration of the water of the big tanks, for with the state as manager and a competent would not be enough. Car loads amount the water of the big tanks, for with the state as manager and a competent would not be enough. Car loads amount the water of the big tanks, for with the state as manager and a competent would not be enough. Car loads amount the water of the big tanks, for with the state as manager and a competent would not be enough. Car loads amount the water of the big tanks, for with the Oliver Matson paid a \$10 fine in the working within ten or its full comple- which means that the water in the tanks ready noted for her large philanthropy, ment of men. With the complement of swarms with the travelers. An attend- are watching the development of her after being adjudged guilty of being the concentrator a new shaft will be ant travels with each car to see that project with interest. sunk to the 200 foot level and made the the wandering excursionists get oxygen regularly,

At one haul from the Illinois river 250,000 pounds of carp were secured. Constantly the catch is large. New New Gaining on Coffee and Tea in Race for York and Chicago fish wholesalers, of whom there are 10,000 in the United ping in the wind like the shreds of a States, are active bidders for the catch.

oust coffee and tea in the national affect year run into big totals, but the total standing before the boards looking at cost coffee and tea in the national affections but they are pushing hard. We are fish catch of all kinds in the United the fluttering pieces of colored paper.

States is 2,000,000,000 pounds each year, "What do you suppose made them cacao, which is the raw product from of which no one dealer will handle over come down that way?" he asked.

During the last ten years our impor- item in the great fishing industry; that man smiled and went on. the Soo if he plays in this league as he those of game and fish warden his work will be released under so consideration. Will not be easy. sions will take place at the Laurium M. only 39 per cent, and those of tea have than 1,000,000 people. However, the decreased 14 per cent. At the present rapid immigration of orthodox Jews to dish yellow paper to the package you time, cacao is gaining on its rivals at a the United States has greatly increased hand to him and it goes to the package you the united States has greatly increased hand to him and it goes to the demand particularly in New York the earth all right. the demand, particularly in New York the earth all right. Same way with a Most of the cacae consumer in America comes from Brazil, the British West Indies and the West Indian islands,

It is during the last three years, according to What to Eat, that the increase in cacae importations has been demand for "kosher fish" indicates a worth a cent. Men for instance. The

The supply of five fish for Chicago is chiefly secured off the lake front, where a miniature of the commercial fishing industry of the great lakes is carried on. What's the matter? Couldn't make it ndustry of the great lakes is carried on. Importers of raw products from the ropics are doing the most rushing busieven 100,000 pounds of perch in a day, a pared cocoas from Europe must get busy record made last year, is but a trifle

Lake Erie alone supplies annually ful-The cocoa bean possesses more nitro- ly 75,000,000 pounds of fish and the total the most they are down, flapping in gen than wheat flour, and about twenty this year will be increased notwith; the wind. Poor gum stick em; that's imes as much fatty matter as wheat standing the theories of scientists that all. flour. One half of the weight of cocoa the fishing would diminish the supply. The Canadian lakes and other waters millionaires. That would not be a real

used as food for travelers on long over that, because the supply is so vast, so other "trusts" and "combines" may come brings real success. into being-Chicago Post.

#### A CO-OPERATIVE COLONY. A New England Woman's Venture and Mineral Range Railroad Company-Han-Its English Prototype.

The story of a "cottage colony" inaugurated by a single woman in Lincolnshire, Eng., is full of suggestion for the cock & Calumet Railroad company, for many unattached women in New Eng-

ceeding has often been sufficient to act poor health, established herself in one as a deterrent. Many Parisians remem- of the two cottages in a small village which were her sole earthly possessions Both cottages were put in good order and here she gathered about her a horticulturist, a woman who raised poultry, and two amateur gardeners, women of groom was, seventy years of age and his varying ages, nationalities and ideas, but all animated by the same spirit of courteous kindliness, love of freedom, of the joys of nature and the simple life.

The garden supplies the colony with vegetables, fruit and flowers in abund-Asa Goddard, of the American Auto- ance, the surplus being sold in the nearnobile association, was recounting in est town. The poultry yard supplies and is managed by a girl who is also maintained. The new vein located at the 75 foot level is showing up well. It approach of a great flock of sheep ob-

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Ore in quantities subsect for its put poses. Mr. Edison has discovered a substitute for this mineral, and so he substitute for this mineral, and so he market for cobalt. His mines, so far, have not shown high values of silver.

Ore in quantities subsect for its put poses. Mr. Edison has discovered a substitute for this mineral, and so he substitute for this mineral for the formal formal for the formal formal for the formal for also looks after the bees, taking every m. and re-open on September 20, 1907, tenth section of honey. Thus all are at ten o'clock a. m. JAMES CLARKE, famous for its cures over a large part of the Cobalt Lake Mining company writes the civilized work.

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR directly interested in the success of the enterprise. The terms for board and (8-17-28t)

lodging are from ten shillings to twenty shillings per week, according to the amount of work put in for the general

good of the household. The life is quiet and uneventful, but full of interest, even in winter days. It Now fish have cars-great moving is in reality the "simple life," of which The owner of the cottages at the end of four years shows a satisfactory bal-

inland lakes and rivers would expect to writes Miss Slocum in the Providence travel alive. There were, of course, Journal, and one woman in a town not special refrigerator cars for fish that far from here has already set about eswere not alive to take them to market tablishing a co-operative colony along chilled with ice. Now cars are daily similar lines. The owner of a fine es sent to the big cities, particularly New York, full of fish just as lively as beore they left their native waters.

On the main line between Boston and Providence, she has long had such a from Lake Erie to New York; later they project in mind. Already one congenial will visit Wisconsin points; during the spirit has joined the owner, whose in-The Cobalt Contact has made a really "open season" of fall and winter they important find of silver in a new shaft will haul tons and tons of live fish from six "disconnected females," as she puts it quaintly, who will enjoy all the This is largely to supply the "kosher privileges of home, with few of the distrade of the orthodox Jews and others sire a haven of refuge when the day's

# GUM-STICK-'EM.

The big bills put up by a circus all came down one night. The morning after they were put up they were flap

A man of the town went that way to The shipments of live fish for this his business and saw a farmer man

"Didn't have enough gum-stick-'em!" "Kosher fishing" is in fact but a small was the expressive answer. The town "Guess that's sa!"

Gum-stick-'em is a good thing. The expressman fastened a bit of red-

Any changes along the street in that

What becomes of so many of the record made last year, is but a trifle young men that go into business these days? Start out well. Good place. Fair salary. Everything looks And yet, in a few months or years at

Now, we are not all likely to become In Central America cocoa contitutes furnish annually 200,000,000 pounds of ly desirable condition of things, now would it, when seriously considered? The annual total of American and But we can all get into the place for

We can think; we can plan; we can pen to all men and therefore from so do good, honest work; we can be happy; many sources, a recent decree in the we can meet the world with a smile; United States circuit court held that the we can fight and fight hard; and that country never will be burdened with a is what makes men of us. It is what fish monopoly, no matter how many makes the world love us. It is what

How is your stock of gum-stick 'em?

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

cock & Calumet Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meetings of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Hanthe election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of said companies,

302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich., on September 19, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad company, for the election of directors and ness, will be held at the office of the con any, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich. on September 19, 1907, at 10 o'clock

A. E. MILLER. (8-17-28t) Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway con-



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# City Brevities

innumment manners Today's weather: Probably showers: Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 59 degrees; noon, 66; 7 p. m., 62. Maximum, 67 degrees; minimum, 59.

James Russell left last evening on siness trip to Marinette.

Alec LaVallee paid a brief visit riends in Ishpeming recently. Mrs. L. S. Glasier left recently for a

isit in Chicago and Evanston, Ills. S. J. Coulter, chief of the field division the Duluth land office is in the city. John Tate of Newberry, county clerk of Luce county is in the city on busi-

Miss Ethel McClay of Lake Linden is

Rupert Meads of Duluth, son of the te T. D. Meads is in the city visiting

n Prospect street. Mrs. A. W. Moore, who has been vis-

fich., has returned. The Presbyterian Ladies' Missionary ociety are to meet at 2 o' clock this af-ernoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Bell n Pine street.

Miss Arleen Joannes, arrived from reen Bay, Wis., last evening and is the quest of Miss Mary Reinhardt, East

Miss Mary Pollock of 320 East Arch treet will entertain the Young Ladies' Mission band of the Baptist church this

Mrs. Ira A. Blossom and children left esterday for their home at Grand Raps after a few weeks spent with friends Marquette and Munising. Mrs. S. W. Shaull has returned from

Detroit, to which city she recently acnpanied her mother, Mrs. R. J. Tayr, who had been her guest here. The foundation has been completed r a dwelling house which is to be erect-

d for Charles Shoch on East Hewitt avee, between High and Pine streets. Clarence E. Bice of Dayton, O., who rmerly lived here and was connected with the Bice Manufacturing company s visiting his brother, Edward S. Bice. Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Schweitzer of

leveland, O., who are former Marquette sidents are visiting Mr. Schweitzer's Miss Bartlett, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. King, West lewitt avenue, for the past fortnight, rill leave today for her home in De-

Miss Susan Heffernan, who has spent r vacation in Marquette, will leave tocorrow for Minneapolis, where she will sume her duties in the Central High

Harvey L. Hulburt of Cuba City, Wis. rmerly a special land office agent in arquette is in the city. He is no longer with the department, but is in business

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Follis have ransferred their place of residence from Escanaba to this city. Mr. Follis is a the John Pritzlaff Hardware company, of

The Misses Mabel and Gladys Brown eave Sunday for Petoskey, where they will teach the ensuing year, Miss Mabel Brown in the high school and her sister one of the grade schools.

Miss Edith Barnard of Saginaw arived in the city yesterday afternoon. fiss Barnard is a member of the high hool faculty and is back in Marquette resume her school work. Charles Miller of Detroit and Wilhelm

filler of New York, the latter one of the but give the dealer an extra discount in sociate editors of Country Life, have order to get him to push their goods at een in the city the past few days vis- the expense of the advertised article ting their brother A. E. Miller. They Therefore insist on getting what you vill leave for their homes today.

Miss Olive Blanchard left last evening or Lewiston, Ore., to resume her work s critic teacher in the Normal at that ity. Miss Blanchard has been at Lewston the past two years, and is regarded needed for a building. Buy of the makas one of the best instructors at the in- ers and keep your money at home. Con-

E. E. Crane, an employe of the DuPont Powder company who has been located ere over a year past, has departed for Duluth, where the sales department of the Marquette plant will be located in the future, the change having become oprative the first of the present month.

Charles L. Fitch, general examiner in equity and clerk of the United States ircuit court and William K. Clute, asistant United States district attorney, are in the city. Both live in Grand Rapids and their presence here is due to a and hearing which Mr. Fitch is to con-

Guild Entertained-St. Mary's guild of St. Peter's Catholic parish was enter-Specialty, Mrs. Josephine Frieberg at Lakewood. Took a Day Off-After his unusual activity of the preceding day Dan Cupid vesterday rested. There were no marriage licenses issued in the county yes-

> Want to Be Citizens-Twenty-six heargs in the circuit court upon petitions naturalization are to be held during e September term of the court which egins next Tuesday. Besides, these there are thirty-four other cases on the doc-ket, fourteen of which are criminal cases. Gypsies Entertained-The young peowho formed the band of Gypsies at the term of three (3) years, he recent Kermis given by the ladies of The polls of said election will be open the Episcopal church were entertained from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. last night by Mrs. J. H. LaRochelle, of said day.

Last Day to Pay Tax-All city taxes ist be paid before the treasurer's office oses tomorrow or they will go delinuent and 3 per cent of the amount due will be added. City Treasurer Byrne stated yesterday that there is a large amount of outstanding tax unpaid, and he said that so far collections in his of fice have not been heavy this year.

Odd Wrinkle of Law-The amendment the law providing for the payment of wolf bounties has an odd wrinkle. The law provides that any person who shall kill a wolf more than six months old in large stock of wagons, carriages, bug- any organized county of the state shall one-gallon bettles. Telephone, Bell, No receive a bounty of \$25 and any person who shall kill a wolf less than three H. E. BITTNER, Marquette. months old shall receive a bounty of \$10.

when he asked about the law, Jounty Clerk Jenks was advised by Asdistant Attorney General Henry Chase to adhere to the wording strictly and to pay wolf bounties only when the animals killed were under three or over

Business Purchased-Miss Leonore aughlin of Chicago has purchased the lressmaking business of Miss Enderlin who recently left the city for Spokane, Wash. Miss Laughlin is to leave in a few days for New York to purchase stock and will return within a few weeks. The opening of the establishment under its new management will take place Sept.

New Music Teacher-Eugene S. J Paulus of Detroit, who has been the guest of Ernest De Manigold at Carlsend, left yesterday for Munising to act supervisor of music in the public schools of that city. Mr. Paulus has risiting her aunt, Mrs. McClay on Bluff recently returned from Evanston, Ills., where he attended the summer school of Normal Methods at the Northwestern

# B. W. Wright, deputy county treasurer moving into his newly finished house JURORS CALLED FOR U.S. DISTRICT COURT

NOT MORE THAN HALF DOZEN CASES NOW ON DOCKET FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, WHICH IS TO OPEN NEXT WED-NESDAY.

There are not more than a half dozen ases now on the docket of the United tates district court for the September term which begins next Wednesday. Tuesday is the regular opening day of the term but the opening of the term was continued recently for one day by order of Judge Knappen. The following thirty-six jurors have been summoned to be in Marquette at the opening o court Wednesday: Rudyard-Ross Adamson.

Gross Cap, Delta County-Clifford

Nahma, Delta County-John Baileau. Bark River-Edward Bergman. Menominee—Robert Bettie Ishpeming—H. S. Bradford, Rockland—Patrick Burns, Maple Ridge—Neil Bridges. Cornell—John Coburn. Hancock-Martin Conway Escanaba-Alexander M. Christie Manistique-John A, Falk Munising-George Forester Bessemer-Iver H. Hagen Iron Mountain-Thomas Hayes Faithhorn-Clarence Harter L'Anse-Matt Hansen Cedarville-William Hosick Gould City-William Lyman Mackinae Island-James Lasley Ishpeming-William Manley. Negaunce-William Maas Raber-D. J. McDonald. Perkins, Delta County-Joseph Meran. Norway-George O'Callaghan. Sault Ste. Marie-Leo. O'Donnell. Lake Linden-Samuel Pearce St. Ignace-Otto Peach. Wilson, Menominee County-Robert

. Raymond. Houghton-Adolph Ruhl Hermansville-E. P. Radford Newberry—John Tracy. Negaunce—Thomas M. Wells. Marquette-Charles F. Willeson. Skandia-Charles Wilson

# MARQUETTE PORT LIST.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived—Geo. 1 Williams. Cleared—Thompson, Buffalo L. S. & I. dock: Arrived—Nyanza Cleared—Sheadle, Buffalo. The W. W. Brown is at the coal docks

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(4-27-tf) HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS. Commencing Monday, August 5th, the M. & S. E. railway will put into effect a 25 cent rate for the round trip

from Marquette to Eagle's Nest, (near Harlow's mill) and Eagle Mills, tickets on sale week days only, good for return day of sale.
Train for Eagle's Nest leaves Marmette at 8:50 a. m., arrives at Eagle's Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving at Marquette 4:50 p. m. Train for Eagle Mills leaves Mar-

quette at 9 a. m., arrives at Eagle Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle ained yesterday at the summer home of Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette These rates will give pickers a chear rate to the buckleberry patches at Harlow's mill and Eagle Mills.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annua election of the trustees of the public schools of the City of Marquette, will be held on Monday, Sept. 2nd, 1907, at the city hall, said city, at which electio one (1) school trustee will be elected for

heir chaperone during the Kermis. A The annual meeting for said public schools will be held at the city hall on afternoon at the Marquette Country club. said day, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

By order of the Board of Education
Public Schools City of Marquette.

Dated Aug. 12, 1907. H. J. HORNBOGEN,

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RAISE EXPENSES \$10,000,000.

New York, Aug. 29,- It will cost \$140,-000,000 to keep New York city going uring the year 1908, according to estinates submitted to the board of estiate and apportionment by all department officials. This is an increase of

for 1908 to \$140,000,000.

#### MUST PROVE IDENTITY BY PHOTO TO GET BIG ESTATE.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 29.—The in-eritance of a Scotch estate worth about quarter of a million dollars turns in part on an identification based on a recently and now the estate goes to Mr. continue until the stars grew pale.

DENIES PAPER MERGER PLAN.

opy of the picture.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 29.—Anson R flower of New York city, director of the International Paper company, in a statenent issued here emphatically denies ive print paper mill merger of the Mid-ile West. Mr. Flower is the first man an executive position who has come reat Eastern syndicate that is be- gone and she could release him. hind the movement to consolidate all of the Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota back of the project.

# ARTIST FOUND IN GUTTER.

New York, Aug. 29.—George Heinkenchlosz, once an artist of merit, whose oictures are said to adorn many drawng rooms, was picked up from the gutter of a street leading from the Bowery last night, with a fractured skull, which is expected to cause his death. Heinkenchlosz, now an old man, has become the Bowery.

# A BURIED SPRUCE TREE.

About seventy years ago millions of miles, and dammed the stream, forming on Christmas eve-when the vicar of phia, asserts that he never saw hydro-mas dishes were the peacock and the what is known to West Branch lumberteason. A beautiful story,
told in powerful melodramatic

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to the church, but as the hill is a very bad occasion to remove a quantity of bad style, with laughter and tears gravel from this deposit. At a depth of few people visit the church. It is by orten feet they found the trunk of a spruce tree bent like a bow, the top held that is is opened to the public once a down by a bowlder weighing many tons. The trunk was sound, but the bark and foliage had been removed by the scraping the tree received when the slide occurred. tree when first removed from the earth preacher could feel convinced of the sin-

> all. Music by Trombly's orchestra. Tickets fifty cents per couple.

(8.27.31)

### WORLD GROWING BETTER, SAYS A CENSUS REPORT.

Proportion of the Population in Jaik Has Decreased Since 1890, 1012

Washington, Aug. 29.-That the counis growing better is the conclusion the census bureau. It announces that he ratio of persons in prison to the en ire population has decreased since 1890. ut of every million Americans there re now 1,006 in prison, while in 1890 here were 1,067.

After thinking it over, the census ex perts point out that this decrease may only an extension of the probation and parole system, and the adoption of arious other forms of leniency They are inclined to believe that this

niency is responsible for the continued ecrease in the number of female pris ners. In 1880, 8 per cent of the priswere women, in 1890 7 per cent, end in 1904, 5 per cent.

he increase was particularly noticeable n the north central states, where 14 per cent were negroes in 1890 and 20 per cent in 1904.

#### WHY CAMEOS ARE SCARCE. None Are Being Made-Stones Used by

Cutters.

There is a great searcity of cameos a Europe and America now, owing to to sleep." ne graual dying off of the old canoe cutters. No cameos are being made, and he old stock is diminishing rapidly bethe present craze fashiened jewelry and ers say the only way thty can reenish their stock is by buying old imeos from private owners.

Of a dozen jewelry establishments in in search of cameos, says the Globe- back downstairs and leave you alone. Democrat, only one had unset-cameos in stock, and only three had more than eight specimens of the set gems. This Now, listen and I'll tell you about this carcity of cameos makes them very ex- little boy. He went out one day and pensive, and those jewelers that are so saw fortunate as to have them in stock can get almost any price they choose to ask

The true nature of a cameo is very much misunderstood by the public generally. Most people think it is the stone itself, when in reality the method of cutting it is what produces the cameo. The real meaning of the word is unknown, its derivation having never been then? discovered, but correctly speaking cameos are small sculptures executed in low for its beauty, rarity or hardness.

There are emerald cameos, turquoise ameos, shell cameos, coral cameos; indeed, any substance that lends itself to carving in such minute detail can be ised for cameo cutting, and nearly all me to tell you this story you will have precious stones, except diamonds, have to be quiet. So this boy looked up at Diamonds have been the birds, andused for intaglios but never for cameos. "My pajamas don't feel good." Emerald is the most common precious stone made, and there see some very fine don't stop thinking about them. merald portrait cameos in existence, this boy looked up at the birds, and British museum. Shell cameos were first would be smart to throw a stone at made in the fifteenth century but never them."

became popular until recently. cameo work because of its hardness and the birds. coloring, and it is this fact that has "And what did the stone do?" \$10,000,000 over the estimates made for being used so much in making cameos caused the misapprehension, the stone hat it has now become better known as "cameo" than by its right name.

# WANTED THE GIBLETS.

An Incident of Revolutionary Days in South Carolina.

There are innumerable stories of revophotograph taken twenty-eight years utionary days in Charleston. The old with her face in her hands and her chant, visited his mother's aunt, Mrs. McMasters of Glasgow, in 1879, and she McMasters of Glasgow, in 1879, and she the way, the young fellows would come wife. asked him to leave her his picture. He home to dance with them. A message ad a photograph taken and when she would go to the nearest cousins and lied the picture was found attached to supper be cooked. It might be only rice The income of her property and bacon, but it was good to hungry the willed to her son, Captain James Mc-men, declares Charleston's historian, Mrs. Masters of the British army, He died Ravenal. The dance and the feast would looder, who has been notified by the Often these merrymakings were disattorneys, who asked him to look up his turbed by the enemy, but there was al- well as of animals. It is commended by the harsh note of the screech owl or the of it follows herewith: cry of the whippoorwill would give the alarm, then "partings in hot haste," a hat his company is back of the prospec- appetite. He was pursued and had taken orders and cause brutal treatment of ani- machines is rare. It can command its Mich., where plans and specifications may

mills. This again seems to lend sub- the cook about the chickens which were on extremely rare occasions; that the Mea like this are bighly paid as a stantiation to the report circulated some to be dressed for the dragoons' dinner, condition of hysterical excitement in incident of their inheritance of industriel time ago that Standard Oil interests are He could not bear to be left out and man described as "hydrophobia" is mere- property. This is unjust, of course, but me!"-Omaha Bee.

# ONLY ONE SERVICE A YEAR.

Story of a Curious Little Church on an English Hilltop.

There stands upon a hill in the village of Uphill, in the county of Somerset, a small and very old church, which

For several years no Sunday services ons of earth, bowlders and gravel slid have been beld within its walls, and the quest of the disease for twenty years, rom the side of Mount Katahdin to only time that the public is allowed to and who during two summers personally ourdnahunk stream, a distance of seven worship there is one night in the year- visited every case reported in Philadelsteep one and the distance great very

> Curious stories are told regarding this interesting edifice , one of which is to the effect that the church was purposely

### PUTTING ROBERT TO BED.

"Tell me a story."
"I'll tell you just one if you omise to go to sleep. "My pajamas don't feel good."

Mr. Todd sat beside the bed and "Once there was a little boy---'

"What's his name?" "I forget."

"Didn't he have any name?" "Yes, to be sure he had! Don't inerrupt me, Robert" "Then what was it?" "Why, his name was-his name was

"Julia's a girl's name." "This boy's name was Julius, not

suddenly and quoting: Julius Caesar Was a wise old geezer, But he froze off his feet In an ice cream freezer. "Where did you ever hear such

ing as that?' "Alfred Potts told it to me." "Well, don't you ever let me hear you se that word 'geezer' again. Now go

"But you didn't tell me the story." "All right. This isn't about Julius Caesar at all. Julius Caesar was a king, for and he died a long time ago."

"When he froze his feet off, papa?" "He didn't freeze his feet. That is a piece of silliness Alfred Potts told you. "What is a piece of silliness, Pop?" "Don't ask me such foolish questions. St. Louis visited recently by a purchaser Settle down and go to sleep or I'll go "Papa, my pajamas don't feel good." "I told you not to think about them.

> "Was his name Julius?" "Yes, yes!" Mr. Todd answered. "His ame was Julius and he-

> "Did he die a long time ago?" "No: Julius Caesar died a long time ago. This boy didn't." 'Where does he live now ?" "I don't know. Be still!"

"How'd you know what's his name, "Well, he lives he lives in a town, somewhere. And one day he went out relief on some substance precious either and saw a tree that was simply full of

birds. The birds-"What did the birds do?" "The birds sang, of course," "What did they sing?" "They sang songs. Now, if you want

"They never will feel good- if

"Did he?" Banded onyx is generally used for "Yes, he threw a stone at the poor lit-

"It made the birds fly. And then-"Papa ?" "Well "

"What did the fly do" "What fly?"

"The fly it made the birds into." "Robert Gallahue Todd. I am going ownstairs, and if you are not asleep n two minutes I shall punish you." Mr. Todd strode from the room, and at the stairs he halted at the sight of

# FEW DOGS GO MAD.

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numerous sensational stories concerning rush for the horses, a sharp scufile, a hot alleged mad dogs and the terrible results pursuit and perhaps a prisoner taken.

The young men bad odd adventures. Its human beings bitten by them are published from time to time. Such accounts concentration of industry. The talent One young fellow betrayed himself by his frighten people into various nervous dis. required for directing these huge social Savings Bank building. Marquette, shelter at Mrs. Motte's place, on South mals suspected of madness; and yet own price. Meanwhile the service it can be obtained for the erection of a frame Santee, She rolled him up in a carpet there is upon record a great mass of tes. render is so immediately lucrative that boiler and engine house building and, pushing it against the wall, told timony from physicians asserting the employers do not count their money in chine shop, also a double trick coal point blank and denied that it is him to keep quiet until the enemy had extreme rarity of hydrophobia even in compensating it. These converging ten-Unluckily he heard through the open experience are of the opinion that if it \$100,000 a year are common and larger window his hostess giving directions to develops in human beings at all it is only salaries are not unknown. thrust his head from the carpet chrys- ly a series of symptoms, due usually to it is not an economic injury if they have afis and cried out, "Keep the giblets for a dread of the disease, such dread being sense enough not to meddle with affairs

ty years, during which time he searched customed weath. diligently for the disease in man or ani-

known as the "Bowery artist." Rever- is surrounded by caves in which the bones Corson, accurate in observation, careful ples of this in the successive presidents ses and dissipation had driven him to of all kinds of animals have been dis- in statement, and whose practice also of the steel trust are repeated on

> of other physicians." Dr. Matthew Woods, who has been in

the distinguished medical men of Europe, upon the table. a physician familiar both with the lit-

THINKS CANADA WILL HAVE SAME POPULATION AS U. Lord Strathcona Comments on Remark-will able Growth of the Dominion.

New York, Aug. 29.-En route on aurried trip from Montreal to London "Don't think about them. I'll tell you Lord Strathcona, lord high commissioner story, but one will be all." of Canada, sailed on the steamship Oceanic. Before leaving he commented on

he growth of Canada. He said: "When I went to Canada, seventy cars ago, it was one tremendous wilyears ago, it was one tremendous wilierness. By the close of the century—if. not long before that time-she will have population equal to the present populaion of the United States.

"The greatest strides that Canada has nade have been in agriculture. The Great Northwest, once the property entirely of the Hudson Bay company, to be exploited merely for the furs it could "This boy's name was Julius, not supply, is now cut up into small farms Julia. He was named for Julius Caesar." and ranches. Last year the Northwest "I know something about Julius produced more than 100,000,000 bushels isoners in 1904 than they were in 1899. Caesar," Robert exclaimed, sitting up of wheat and more than 200,000,000 busnds of other grains."

#### RARE LIVE CHINESE DRAGON. Scientists Puzzled in Their Efforts to Classify a Six Foot Monster Cap-

tured in Formosa.

Formosa, Japan's island dependency has yielded up the strangest reptile that use that word 'geezer' again. Now, go has come to New York in years, says the Herald. Six feet long, armored about | the head, armed with three inch spikes 3 close set along the spinal column, with a serpentlike tail, the legs of a huge frog and the body of a lizard, this monster is a puzzle to scientists.

It is owned by Charles Davis, of 144 oint avenue, Williamsburg. Davis' brother bought it in Galvesten from a Lascar sailer aboard a cotton ship, who had brought it from Formosa Because it has not been identified with ny known species of reptiles Mr. Davis calls his curiosity the Chinese dragon The Lascar said this name was conferred on it by the natives of Formosa, who captured it. Its like had never been seen in Formosa before and the natives were in great fear of it.

A woman snake charmer connected with a well known animal show visited the reptile in an effort to identify it but she declared she never had seen any thing like it. She feared to handle it Animal dealers who have viewed the cre ature asserted that it was of an un

Mr. Davis, after searching encyclo pedias, inclines to the belief that his curiosity is a latter day naosaurus, but as scientists declare the naosaurus be came extinct 12,000,000 years ago, it is probably Mr. Davis' guess is wrong. In its pen the reptile presents a terifying appearance. Under ordinary onditions its color is greenish yellow, but, chameleon like, it changes with its environment. If it lies in the sunlight the color becomes a brilliant vellow. When the reptile seeks repose on a bed of green leaves it at once assumes green hue. The long tail is marked by black and yellow rings three inches wide notably those of Queen Elizabeth in the he was a bad boy-and he thought it The spikes on the back, standing two inches high when the reptile is aroused, are light orange in color.

Under the throat is a huge pouch where the food is stored for primary digestion. The reptile's mouth is filled with huge, sawlike teeth, that slant backward at an angle of 45 degrees. The legs are short, broad and muscular, end ing in feet that resemble a chicken's in the wide spread of the five slender toes. The hind legs are much longer than the

In running the "Chinese dragon" makes Teachers rapid time. It shows a combative spirit and attacks, kills and devours any animal placed in its pen. It has eaten frogs, chickens and rats, but its favorite diet appears to be lettuce and cabbage leaves.

From the neck forward over the head this strange reptile is covered with a sheath of horned armor. On either side of the head is a disk the size of a silver dollar, that has the appearance of ivory. It is smooth and polished. Like an opal it shows many colors in varying lights.

# HIGH PAY KILLS EFFICIENCY.

The example of performance by som very highly paid captains of American industry tends to disturb the economic It has been observed with regret that theory that every man ought to be paid what he is worth to his employer. This question has become a serious one with the high organization and vast extreme rarity of hydrophobia even in compensating it. The dog, while many medical men of wide dencies have gone so far that salaries of the dog, while many medical men of wide dencies have gone so far that salaries of Mine, Negaunce, Mich. H. L. KAUFMAN,

caused by realistic reports acting upon the imaginations of persons scratched or bitten by animals suspected of rabies. The late De Historical Part of affairs is suddenly lifted out of his The late Dr. Hiram Corsen, whose natural environment and surrounded practice extended over a period of seven- with the demoralizing influences of unac-

Such a man is in darger of losing not mal, wrote under date of Jan. 18, 1896; only his moral character, which concerns "I have never had a real case of hydro- only himself, his family and friends, but Dr. Traill Green, a physician like Dr. to the whole world. The striking examcovered. This historic place of worship, which looks down upon Uphill castle and the village itself, was at one time ever had a case of hydrophobia, nor talent ought to be measured not by their the only place of worship for miles have I ever seen a case in the practice earning power but by their ability to spend rationally.-Minneapolis Tribune.

# XMAS FARE 500 YEARS AGO.

In the old days the standard Christ person bringing him such a patient, yet ladies, knights and squires. The boar's so far no one has claimed the reward. head was brought into the hall by a Dr. Charles W. Dulles, who has cor- server, sometimes mounted on a horse responded on the subject with most of who sang a carol as he placed the dish

The peacock, "the food of lovers" and erature of rabies, the history of Pasteur "the meal of lords," was usually served Another large tree with foliage intact the effect that the church was purposely and the institutions called by his name, in all its natural splendor of plumage, was found in the pit. The foliage of this built on the top of the hill so that the almost incredible task of investigating of the chef de cuisine. The royal bird looked fresh and green, as if it had just cerity of the faith of those who accom- either personally or by correspondence, was "eten roysh zyngere." and no exbeen removed from a growing tree, but plished the task of climbing to it. The with the physicians or others in attend-penses was spared over him. According faded in a few hours.—Kennebec Jourchurch has been visited by people from
ance, every case reported in the newspato Massinger in his "City Madem." the
nall parts of the world. It is the only
pers of the United States for the past used the careasses of three wethers pers of the United States for the past used the careasses of three wethers. building in England-probably in the sixteen years, believes that hydrophobia bruised for gravy to make sauce for The La B. club will conduct a hop Sat. world-in which divine service is con- is extremely rare, having after sixteen single peacock. The boar's head was years of investigation failed to find a served by a man, but the ceremony of single case on record that ean be con- distributing the peacock was usually re-TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR clusively proved to have resulted from served for the noblest lady present at the feast,—Everybody's.

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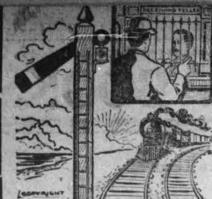
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# Ishpeming Department

# **RECHABITES ORGANIZE**

ISHPEMING BRANCH STARTS WITH FIFTY-FOUR CHARTER MEM-BERS, AND ANOTHER LARGE CLASS IS TO BE RE-CEIVED NEXT WEEK.

for the first class. Another class is to Andrews, be received next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 5, when it is expected that the charter list will be swelled by from twenty to twenty-five.

The officers in charge of the work here, and to whose credit the success of organizing such a large charter class is will be known as "The White Rose." The national society has a membership of over 400,000, being the largest temperance organization in the world, and it pays a large death benefit as well as a large sick benefit. The society is prospering in many parts of the jurisdiction, and it is announced that a larger surplus in its treasury than any will be provided. other temperance society and it is in excellent condition in other respects.

The officers of the new tent are: Shepherd—Mrs. Mary E. Dobbs, Past Chief Ruler—Mrs. Mary Ann. Atwill.

Chief Ruler-Mrs. S. J. Carlyon. Deputy Ruler-Miss Lillie May Atwill. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Lena hamberlain.

Treasurer-Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Levite-Miss Flora May Hicks. Inside Guardian-Mrs. Emma Traise. Outside Guardian-Miss May Hancock. Dowrick.

R. H. S. to D. R.-Miss Ellen V. Isaac L. H. S. to D. R.-Miss Margaret Heaton. Organist-Miss Ethel Dowrick.

Trustee 18 months-Mrs. Louise Sem Trustee 12 months-Mrs. Mary E. Trustee 6 months-Miss Nellie Daw-

MUSTACHES CONFUSING.

Man Who Assaulted Andrew Alaranta Can Not be Found.

Matt Tokama, Nicholas Lund, Alex Huntula and John Syrgala, who were implicated in the row with Andrew Alaranta a week ago last Sunday morning. when the latter had his throat badly ut, were arraigned in Judge Andrews' court vesterday. The evidence did not end to show that either of the four deendants was guilty of the assault. Alaranta testified that the man who stabbed him wore a sandy mustache, though at the hospital a day or two after the row he stated that his assailant wore a dark mustache. One of the quartet answered the description which Alaranta gave at the hospital, but in court he had an entirely different story to tell. The testimony of the five men was to the effect that the man who used the knife had a light mustache and that he had left the crowd just before Marshal Lehman and Deputy Marshal Trevarrow gathered them in. The marshal had a knife which he procured from Alaranta, the latter claiming that it was the one that had been used by his asmife, but he asserted it was not his. He admitted that the knife was very much like his. In view of the insufficient evi-

The hearing of Charles Schwartzberg, two weeks, until Sept. 11.

# DEATH OF MRS. HOOPER.

A message received by long distance elephone last night conveyed the sad ntelligence of the death of Mrs. John looper, Sr. Her passing occurred at 7 which she had submitted to a surgical peration. Mrs. Hooper was an old resimourned by a large circle of friends. She left here for Milwaukee last Tuesday, accompanied by her husband and er son, J. H. Hooper, Jr.

# UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

episcopal church will give a unique enertainment on Labor Day at the church, rner Second and Division streets. It to be an indoor pienic. The decoraions will suggest a rural scene and packed lunches will be furnished, the Ishpeming. harge being fifteen cents for single lunches and twenty cents for lunches for two. Ice cream will be served on the grounds and tea and coffee will be free.

#### LABOR DAY PICNIC. Workers Will Conduct Annual A STRONG TENT HERE Outing at Cleveland Park.

The Ishpeming branch of the Mine Workers' union is advertising its annual picnic, to be held next Monday at Cleveland park. A program of athletic events. musical numbers, etc., has been arranged and it is expected that there will be a lively time all afternoon and evening During the morning the Ishpeming band, which has been engaged for the day, will render selections in the business distriet, and will go to the park, accompanied by the members of the union, im-The district organizers of the Inde- mediately after dinner. Refreshments pendent Order of Rechabites met with of various kinds are to be served and excellent success in perfecting the new special attention will be paid to the enomen's tent in this city Wednesday tertainment of the ladies and children. afternoon at the Mine Workers' hall. For the latter a number of swings and The charter list numbered fifty-four, merry-go-rounds have been erected. Adwhich was from ten to fifteen more than dresses will be delivered by Mayor W. J. the officers expected would be available Roberts and Municipal Judge William

### ORGANIZERS IN CITY.

Prominent Officers of Maccabees Will Be Entertained Here Tonight.

they have already announced that they was not known until yesterday, so that ies will endeavor to make the Ishpeming bad an opportunity to extend an indithe officers of Ambrose tent have not bership in the jurisdiction. The tent vidual invitation to the members of the several tents in the city, but The Mining and Negaunee will be welcome.

# "TWO ORPHANS" TONIGHT.

Kate Claxton's Version of Famous Play Popular prices, twenty-five, thirty-five at Ishpeming Theater.

'Two Orphans" in this country public interest has been constant and all the nillions who have seen the real play-Finance Secretary-Miss Charlotte that is the drama as presented by Kate From start to finish the theme of the nounces a company of unusually experiplayers. He will bring his own especial equipment of scenery and cos-The prices will be twenty-five, thirty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents.

o'eloek. ber, will head the procession.

# DEATH FROM INJURIES.

widow and one child.

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the Royal Dancing club, will conduct a series of eight parties during the fall and F. W. Stevens, state organizer, and winter months, the first taking place on GOING TO NORTH POLE VIA TEXAS. due, are John Dobbs, organizer of Michigan District No. 100. and Thomas E. Knights of Maccabees, will be in Ishis composed of members of the Ishpem-Warrick, district past chief ruler, both peming this evening, and the officers of ing branch of the Royal Arcanum soof this city. The officers believe that Ambrose tent have arranged for a spewithin a few weeks the new tent will cial session at the Mine Workers' hall as an advertisement for their organizahave a membership in excess of 100. Mr. in their honor. Both officials will give tion than for the financial profits they Warrick said vesterday that the Ish- addresses on the work of the order in will derive from them. The officers anperming branch starts out with an ex- this district as well as in the state at nounce that no expense will be spared to Galveston, Tex. ellent set of officers. They are thor- large. The fact that Messrs, Stevens make the parties a big success socially. oughly interested in their work, and and Patterson are to be here tonight Invitations are being issued for the ser-"A WIFE'S SECRET." The emotional dramatic success of

the present year will be one of the best expected that the visiting officers will be in its history. The national body has greeted by a large number. Extra seats

Since the first performance of the FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER. "The market opened with further gain this morning, but profit taking has Claxton—are so many life-long admirers cause another setback, which may extend of this masterpiece. It is this authorized somewhat further. The market has version obtained by Manager F. G. Con-been an extremely dull traders' affair rad, that is to be seen here at the Ish- with a narrow range of prices. The peming theater tonight. The blind cut in the Quincy dividend of \$2 has pack horses, will start for Scattle." Chaplain—Mrs. Mary E. Prinn.

R. H. S. to C. R.—Mrs. P. A. Trathen.

L. H. S. to C. R.—Mrs. Emily J.

Louise will be the poor orphan played as Miss Claxton directs; and the part of tion. This stock has been the weakest on the list and if it had not been the countess will observe traditions estimated in the counters will observe traditions. the countess will observe traditions es est on the list and if it had not been tablished by Januschek. The power of this play in equalled only by the genius shown in the selection, contrasting and development of characters. It holds the audience fast with unexpected skill in asked prices of take copper today. oncentration, suspense and climax. The day's prevailing prices were: American ..... \$ 8.621/2 \$ 8.87 two orphans, alone and at the mercy of human wolves in the great city, grips without interruption. Mr. Conrad an Abuse & S.75 Almeek .....

# FRANK ISAACSON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Frank Isaac son, who was killed Wednesday at the Cleveland Cliffs "J" shaft mine, will be Ely Consolidated held Sunday afternoon from the Swedish | Old Hundred ..... Methodist church. Friends of the de Shattuck ceased who desire to view the remains Superior & Boston are asked to eall at the home, 113 New Calumet & Montana. York street, as the casket will not be Boston & Corbin .... opened at the church. The funeral will Butte & London ..... be conducted under direction of the Butte Exploration Swedish Home society and the Scanda- Black Mountain . . navian society will also turn out. The East Butte ...... nembers of both organizations are re- Keweenaw ..... puested to meet at their hall at 1 Hancock The Ishpeming Light Guard Utah-Apex band, of which the deceased was a mem- Welverine & Arizona.

John Louma, who was injured Tuesday, at the Cleveland Lake mine, died Wednesday night at his home. When Louma was removed from the mine it was not thought that his injuries were serious, but it appears he was hurt much Abitibi worse than his relatives supposed. He man with the black mustache owned the was an old employe of the mine, having Columbus Cons . . . . 4.87 /2 worked there for eight years past. Louma received his injuries in a very peculiar way. He was engaged in hoistlence to convict any one of the four, all the timber truck came into the raise and struck the timber, throwing it against Louma and foreing him back he Negaunee junk dealer, in whose pos- against another piece of timber in the sion was found a reducer stolen from side of the drift. He was about fortythe city street roller, was postponed for five years of age and is survived by his

# TO MARQUETTE TOMORROW.

division of the Ancient Order of Hiberni- to Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara, Toronto ans will be largely represented at the and other points. reunion to be conducted tomorrow at clock last evening at a hospital in Marquette under direction of the Marquette division, as the members here are manifesting much interest in the cele evening at Republic by the fire depart nt of Ishpeming, and her demise will bration. The officers ask them to assemble at their hall at 9 o'clock sharp, to prepare for the turn-out at 9:55. The society will march to the South Shore over its passenger depot platform. train, headed by the Ishpeming band, Notices to this effect have been posted which has been engaged jointly by the at the station. Ishpeming and Negaunee divisions. Spe-The Excelsior club of the Sunday the South Shore line and tickets will be number of her intimate friends Wednes penning 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising chool society of the First Methodist good on the trains returning tomorrow day evening at her parents home on and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day evening.

> The latest Victor records, September list, at Grinnell Bros., 201 Main street, (8-29-1t)

Via the South Shore. Tickets on sale The admission to the picnic will be five Sept. 9th, 12th, 16th, 21st, connecting at cents and the gates will open at 5 St. Ignace with steamer of the D. & C. Mesdames Nellie Krogman and Howard turn Sunday or Monday. N. Co. To Buffalo \$2.00 higher. Limit Heyn, gave a reception yesterday afthree weeks. For sleeping car and ternoon in honor of Miss Lulu Walters steamer reservations apply to ticket of St. Louis, Mo., who is visiting her (8-15-32d) Juncle, Captain Samuel Mitchell,

amily, in Negannee. A large number of Ishpeming and Negaunce ladies were A social organization, to be known as present. Trombly's orchestra furnished Of School District No. 1, Ishpeming,

> Young Baltimoreans to Show Old Explorers a Thing or Two.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29.—Thomas

The voting Baltimoreans estimate that it will take them two or three years to make the trip. They offer to let the make the trip. They offer to let the time. world at large know just how it is with them when they pass the Arctic circle in the forenoon of said day, and will world at large know just how it is with and are journeying during the long remain open until 5 o'clock in the atnight by means of postal cards mailed ternoen, for the purpose of submitting to Journal has been asked to say that all three seasons, "A Wife's Secret," which from the towns they reach when they get the vote of the qualified electors of said members of the order in both Ishpeming will be seen at the Ishpeming theater north of the Yukon. Although they dedistrict the following: The next Wednesday evening, comes with a cline to be interviewed on the subject, it business session will be followed by a long list of hearty endorsements, and is was left to those who listend to the outlunch and smoker, and an impromptu entertainment will be given.

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There are several hundred Maccabees forth in several seasons. It tells a beauthas sought in vain and for which Sir forth in several seasons. It tells a beauthas sought in vain and for which Sir forth in several seasons. in the three tents of this city and it is tiful story, full of tender sentiment and John Franklin gave his life, one of them sprinkling of comedy. It is portrayed stars and stripes to float on the trigid the princes of Box 1909, 1910 and 1911, for again this year by a good cast. The production, under the direction of Spencer

> "You see, we want part of our trip be by water, and so we are going t New York, and there we will take a ship to Galveston. We have, gone over the matter, and have come to the conclusion that we can get an outfit at the latte place much cheaper than we could if w purchased at Nome, Fairbanks, or Sitka When we get to Galveston we will be gin at once to prepare for the trip north After we are ready we intend to start out on bronches, and, with our outfit on "Oh, yes! After you have reached Seattle you will take a ship for Alaska?

> interjected the reporter. "No." with an air of good nature and patient superiority, "we will put our provisions, clothing and utensils on sledge and have dogs draw them from that place to the Klondike.

> "Why do you intend to make the Klondike?" he was asked. "Would yo not save a good deal of travel by stril ing out due north from Scattle?" "Yes, we might save time and travel,"

was the reply, "but by the time we get ons and clothing. We will spend ew months in gold mining to get th noney to proceed on our journey. While in the Klondike we expect to locate good mine and thus be independent! rich when we return to the states."

#### SAYS EARTH IS PEAR SHAPED. British Scientist Explains Why Oceans Keep to Their Beds.

London, Aug. 29.-At a recent gather ng of the noted scientists who form the British Association, Professor Love read to the section of mathematics a pape n the shape of the earth, in which he

"If the earth were perfectly round, and its weight and mass were everywhere qually distributed within its sphere, then the oceans, clinging like drops of vater to a greasy spot, would be event distributed also. But the spinning arth, owing to laws which the mathem ticians have been investigating in 1 ast decade, solidified not into a perfe phere but into a pear-shaped body, which the center of the weight was sated at some distance from the geon ical center. The effect of this all be mperceptible relapse from the sphe nto the pear-like shape has beld to take the oceans cling to what may lescribed as the waist of the peau."

# CAT BITE WAS FATAL.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 29,-Mrs Dr. R. E. Drake has returned from Rachel D. Barry, widow of Ames C. Bary, who was bitten by a cat seven week ago at her Eatentown Boulevard home. The regular monthly meeting of th Ishpeming lodge of Elks next Tuesday died today from hydrophobia. Her pasms were so severe that she had to be trapped in bed.

rived home yesterday from the Mesaba range, where they spent the past two MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY. Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedtle of the M. & S. E. R'y, goes into D. J. Sliney and his mother will ar-It is expected that the Ishpeming rive home today from a two weeks' visit effect. Sunday trains will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising at :45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaune and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m

> music for a ball to be given Monday S:50 a. m Sunday trains will arrive from Princem. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, graduates. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From ompany forbids the riding of bicycles Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p. m.

Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Marquette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 m.: No. 31 for Birch and Big Ba North Fourth street with a musicale. A trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from delightful program was rendered and a Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m. No. 11 from Munising and Princeton, :30 p. m is in the city visiting his brother-in-law,

Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. \$ .50 B. Henderson, of Orange, Cal., are also M. & S. E. Ry stations and return. visiting at the Cain home. Mrs. Hen-Munising R'y stations and return 1.00 Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday;

-Sunday Excursion Rates-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of School District No. 1, of the city of Ishpenning, Michigan, will be held in the Central school building on Division street, Monday, September 2nd, 1907. The annual meeting will be ealled to Zepp and H. W. Beck, young men of this order at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, when city, propose to reach the north pole via the reports of the assessor and director of the district will be read, and such

1st. The election of one (1) trustes

2nd. Shall the board of trustees cause to be spread on the tax roll a special tax of two mills on the dollar for the stars and stripes to float on the trigid the purpose of liquidating the cost of breeze as a faunt to Nausen, the Duke d'Abruzzi and others of equal note.

Explaining the route, Mr. Zepplaining the route, Mr. Zepplaining the route of our trip

The qualifications of voters for trus-

First-A taxpayer. Second-A parent or guardian. Taxpayers only can vote on the special tax proposition.

J. G. WELSH. Director. Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 20, 1907. (8-26-1w)

FOR SALE—Two fresh milch cows. George Voel-ker, Jahpeming. 8-29-1w FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, at 616 N. Pine St. Mrs. J. B. Wilbur. 8-29-1w

WANTED Position as clerk in general store. Fred Eaton, 410 Cleveland Avc. 8-29-1w

WANTED-A six or eight room house to buy. Address Box 414, Ishpeming. 8-28-3d

TAKEN UP-Cow, black, mixed with gray lower part of body, half of tail white, no horns. Owner can have same by paying for advertisement. Call at 412 Greenwood street, Ishpeming. 8-27-1w was the reply, "but by the time we get that far north we will have run out of and straight borns, lost Thursday. Reward for

FOR SALE—Two houses and lots; also Steinway Grand piano, at low price. Apply at 212 W. Ridge street, Ishpeming. 8-6-1m

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# **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 29.—The feature of the stock market continued today to be New York, Aug. 29 .- Copper was low- in the division of forest pathology in the the relative smallness of the offerings or, at £78, 5s, for spot and £77 for department of agriculture, which has for sale compared with the late period futures, in the London market today. charge of all such cases. In speaking of of liquidation. At the same time there Locally the market was dull and lower, the trouble today, Mr. Zon said: was a subsidence of the demand of an with Lake quoted at 18@18.75, electrolyaggressive sort which was evidenced yesterday. The consequence was a shrinkage in the volume of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealing at 17.50. In every case. The needles first turn brown, giving the tree a blighted appearance, and then fall to the ground. Or-smaller aggregate than has been the case of the dealings to a smaller aggregate than has been the case. for several weeks past. The decision of Locally the market was dell and un-although sometimes it may die in one the governors of the exchange to close changed. on Saturday in compliance with the petition of the members was an additional factor in prompting the curtailment of lions of pounds of copper sold in the are as susceptible as young growth, any new ventures pending the passing last few days in London at 18 cents "Epidemics among trees are quite as

A rise in the call loan rate was a hapferred stocks was better than was expected, although the payment is to be made in ten years' warrants. The resort to these devices of ten-years warwhich needy borrowers must expect to 14. Large sales of copper for domestic size can be found in the region through be forced. Wheat was stronger again, consumption will probably be made with which this epidemic swept. and there was a revival of the uneasiness in a few days." over the unseasonable temperatures in the Northwest. Bonds were steady. The total sales were of the par value of S890,000. United States 3's declined 3/4 terday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting tieed before in this country. The needles per cent on call.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from New York vesterday as follows: There was considerable irregularit in the stock market today, caused main! by the strength in call money and the evening up of accounts in anticipation of the holiday. There was some tall of sales of copper metal around 18 cent in London, which imparted a steady tor to Amalgamated. Some liquidation wa in evidence, but it was not of an urgen nature. At the same time there was noticeable increase in the investment de mand on all recessions. We expect t market to continue irregular for son time, but think that the worst is ov and would advise purchases of standar issues on recessions.

Closing price	s wer	e:	
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G F & I Rep Stl	24	C & O	
Smelter	94%	So Pac	1
St. Paul	114 11955 8654	A C F	11
C P R	168	L & N Erie	1
Penna N Y Cen	117%	pfd Wabash	
Bo Ry	15%	M K T.	
O & W Ill Cen	3214	B R T	-
Mex Cent	126% 1856	Gt N. Ora	
B & O	90	Gt. N. pfd	1

Boston Stock Quotations.

Closing prices wer	Shan, 137460 1414
Amal 7014@ 1/4	Tam 75 at 80
Adve 23400 %	Utah 421-00 4314
Arc 5 @ 14	USM 38% an 39
All 33 60 35	Vie 51/4
Atl 13 (i) 14	Win 514
Arnold 1	Wolv143 @:145
Bing 124 an 14	B.L. 11400 %
B Coal 1914 60 20	Bl'k M'tn 4 66 19
B C 201/260 21	Hancock 8 (a) 1/2
C & A150 @155	S& P 141460 34
C&H714 (0.720	Mer 39 @ 43
Cent 211/4@ 221/4	Raver 11460 %
Cop Ran 641460 14	Kew 7% 400 8
Dly West., 131/200 14	B Ex
Frank 10 @ 1/2	Balaklala 7%(0) %
Greene Can. 121/460 1/2	Helvetia 2 400 3
Granby100	Davis Daly, 10%(0) 1114
Isle Roy 15460 1/2	Nipissing 7% @ 8
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Mich 12 @ 14	Globe 10 @ 14
Moh 69 60 1/2	La Salle 121/200 13
Mayflower., 55 @ 65	Santa Fe 21400 14
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Old Col 11/4	Bing Cent
Old Dom 2914@ 19	C. Ely 7 @ 1/2
Osc106 @107	Giroux 61/400 7
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Phoe 1	Troy 11/4 (m 1/4
Qui 89¼@ ½	Apex 414(0) %
Rhode Is 31/200 4	Dom Cop
Trin 16400 1/2	Ariz Com
The sales were as	follows:
Amal Cop 2589	Quincy 254

..... 1165 205

Webber & Co. said:
"The market opened higher this morn- vance. The trade had the Liverpool long anticipated this order and had been Webber & Co. said: ing, on reported money relief from Wasa- cable at 1d advance this morning, and holding in reserve much stuff which was ington and the absorption of the New not knowing exactly the cause of the ready to place on cars at a moment's no-York city bonds by J. P. Morgan and strength on the other side, started a buy- tice, and in this way quite a lot of rails associates. Shannon and Arizona Com-mercial showed exceptional strength, the carly upturn we urged profit taking or ward San Francisco next week. and there was practically nothing doing until the last half hour, when prices point. The trade had all kinds of news steel at the American Bridge contract.

There will be 40,000 tons of steel rails rolled in the Pittsburg mills for this immense contract, and preparations are already on for 20,000 tons of structural steel at the American Bridge contract.

ran off a little more. We think the market will go somewhat higher tomorrow on shorts covering over the triple holiday, but we expect a narrow traders' this peculiar tree disease. Raphael Zon, market and don't look for any substantial rise in prices until some large copper sales are made."

#### Metal Prices.

The Boston News Bureau says: "There have been a number of mil tacked, and old and middle-aged trees and a fraction above. European consuming likely to occur as among people, and ofers are buying freely, as European stocks ten cover a considerable area and do a pening of some consequence on stocks. are exceedingly small. They usually come great amount of damage. Comparatively In spite of this, however, the market into the market when copper strikes the little is as yet known about tree diswas weaker. The naming of full divi-dend rates on both classes of Eric pre-buy on top. The Western Electric com-headway it spreads with marvellous week. They have also re-entered the tamarack throughout New England and rants for the dividends on the Eric copper market. It is understood that New York were defoliated and killed by stocks made a fresh impression of the the Amalgamated interests have been the larvae of a small cawfly. Today scarcity of capital and the shifts to selling copper abroad quite freely at 18 scarcely a single tamarack tree of large

Western Gold Stocks

Western stocks closed as follows yes- with a disease which had never been no-

the quotations:			
Sandstorm	.45		
Red Top			
Mohawk			
Columbia Mountain	53		
Jumbo		200	-
Jumbo Ex	1.75	a	1 80
	1 25		
I en all	.25		
Вона	.43		-
Blue Bull	.82	(4)	.34
Adams	.12	(0)	.14
Silver Pick	.51	100	1 4/46
May Queen	.11	(12)	.13
Dixie	.06	(a)	.07
St. Ives	.84	(0)	.85
Conqueror	.11		
Oro	.19	61	.20
Atlanta		7,07540	100
Diamonfield	.25	G	25
La Guna	1,50		
Great Bend Annex	.08	(a)	
Lou Dillion	.10	fa	
Goldfield Con	7.20	62	43400
Triangle *Bid	.19	a	.20

Range of Money Rates.

New York, Aug. 29.-Money on call, firm, at 21/2/0/35/4 per cent; ruling rate, 3; closing, bid at 21/2. Time loans, weaker; sixty and 90 days, 6 per cent; six months, 7.

# CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Liquidation in the The wheat market opened higher despite general selling of the December op-

The September was not sold so Among these were higher Liverpool but if left unchecked it may readily do so and may result in immense losses. Minneapolis and small shipments from The time to attack an epidemic of the Argentina. Reports of damage by frost present sort is at the very outset, before in the Canadian Northwest were numerous, and the weather in that region was get beyond control. The present situareported generally cold and wet. When-tion is not alarming, and prompt and ever the market advanced slightly in respone to these influences, the advance that it does not become so.' was met by a flood of selling orders that

carried the prices down again. The corn market opened firm, but de clined, in sympathy with wheat. The early bulge followed reports of heavy rains in Iowa and Illinois. The cable were higher, and a fair export demand was reported. The scarcity of yellow corn, which is badly in demand by ship pers, who were willing today to pay big premium for it, also rendered the

The oats market was dull all day, but rails and bridge work for the main line market nervous. the prices withstood the bear movement sul sidiary concerns. 346 better than the other grains,

Wheat Summary.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- care, etc., and it is estimated that not spondent said yesterday concerning the less than \$3,000,000 worth of contracts

110 wheat market: "It was clearly demonstrated today are placed. that this wheat market needs constant. The Homestead and Braddock plants of 395 bull news, if not sensational advices the Carnegie Steel company are already Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, from the northwest, to hold prices at this bustling in preparation for the work. It

One way is to pay no attention to it; at

to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry

When You or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is

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ake Cold we have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our preparations.

been insisted on and obtained. Pectorai. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway. TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

specifications insisted upon, but it is cer-

tair that open hearth rails have not been

Why Colonel Goethals Needs the Eight Boston Telegraphers' Head Tells What Led to the Walkout, ature. Another report told of heavy Million Dollars More. rains at Winnipeg all night and the

outhern part of Manitoba showing poor

MARINE'S PINE IN DANGER.

ests of Valuable Trees.

Me., a distance of forty miles, the white

oines have been severely affected, and

The vast area of brown tops of trees

service, the division to whom most of

the requests for the investigation have

"The symptoms seem to be the same

season. Thrifty, vigorous young trees

"About two years ago a considerable

Concord, N. H., were found to be affected

of the trouble was made at that time by

the division of plant diseases in Wash-

where it has done a great amount of

same cause as that previously noticed.

vigorous measures should be taken to se

BIG STEEL ORDER FROM JAPAN.

Contract for Rails Worth \$1,800,000

Placed With Carnegie Company.

Pittsburg, Augl 29 .- One of the largest

contracts ever handled has just been

token on by the Steel corporation for its

Pittsburg mills. Japan has let a con-

tract for about \$1,800,000 worth of steel

of the Imperial railway of Japan and its

In addition to this the Japanese are

dickering with the Pittsburg people for

equipment, such as locomotives, steel

will have been signed when all the orders

root of the trouble

of the affected area.

great areas of fine forests.

ouying will be felt."

Washington, Aug., 29.-The calm repromises for harvest. Holders were eager ception given throughout the country last week to one of the most important items of news that has been made public o take profits on the early swell and the market had rather poor support late in the day. We think prices are likely to settle back still more before fresh vincing demonstration that could be furnished of the tremendous progress that is being made in building the Panama dustrial war that has ever taken place in canal. The ditch is being dug at last, and so much faster than even the men reasons assigned for this contest which New and Lively Plague Devastating Forin charge of that work thought possible that it is going to take about one-third more money to pay this year's hills than more money to pay this year's bills than of those bear the stamp of reason, but of those stamp of the stamp o Washington, Aug. 29.-With the price is the meaning of the cable message from ridiculous. f white pine advancing by leaps and ounds each year the lumber industry of Colonel Goethals, asking President Roose-New England has good cause for alarm New England has good cause for alarm over the reports that valuable trees of lightness on a scale that would mean an of any idea that a difference of personal isthmus on a scale that would mean an this species of pine in Maine and New \$8,000,000 deficit by the end of next Hampshire have become affected by some June if additional appropriations were which we are now engaged. Previous to mysterious disease which is steadily not made to meet it at the coming sesspreading and throwing a blight over sion of congress. Colonel Goethals' re-All the way from Bath to Portland, quest does not mean that the canal will

than had been figured on. the same trouble has also been noticed It needed such a message as that from along the railroad between Boston and Colonel Goethals to emphasize the great Portland and in the vicinity of the towns of Nashua and West Concord in New have become very conspicuous, and New Englanders have already made requests agent of the canal commission, submitted to congress the "detailed" report of to the forest service for investigations of expenditures for the canal which raised this peculiar tree disease. Raphael Zon. ich a row in the house and lopped \$5,-000,000 off the emergency appropriation then asked for. It was explained by the ommission that the period of preparabeen made, is much interested in the tion had not yet ended; that it took time malady affecting the New England white to get ready to dig, to make the isthmus pine. This disease is now being studied with which the real digging was to be other year the dirt would actually fly engineers are not claiming any credit. apparently in the best of health are atione so thoroughly that when they came

ity, and by working that much faster just so much more material was used than had been figured upon. Both were items of increased total expenditure, but they represented a decreased unit cost. That is, it was cheaper, as well as faster, to do more work. They are not only digging the ditch, but are already actually at work on the preliminaries of the big locks and dams. The locks are to be number of white pines near Exeter and remarks that if the concrete is to be used next year-and he expects to be ready first turned a rusty brown color, making must be put up this year. All the world the forest look as if swept by fire, then up to this time has believed that the fell to the ground, and the result was completion of the canal depended on the the death of the tree. An investigation excavation of Culebra cut. It appears Culebra is no longer the incubus generalington, and it was determined that the Gatun comes into view. Gatun is a dam trees were attacked by a fungus known as septoria parasitica. This fungus has been known for many years in Europe, liscovered two years ago. Certain speci- There was a matter of 111,000,000 cubic ble may be caused by climatic and local Frenchmen had already shoveled off a conditions. The precise cause of diseases among trees it is often difficult to 000,000 cubic yards, and the United determine. The probabilities seem to be States got the benefit of about one-half that the present disease is due to the their digging.

and that Septoria parasitica is again the ROBINS AT AUDUBON'S GRAVE.

"Undoubtedly the full extent of the John J Andubon, the naturalist and disease is not as yet known. There are probably affected localities which have bird lover, is buried in Trinity cemetery not yet been discovered or reported. Any on Washington Heights, on the One Hunone who discovers white pine affected dred and Fifty-fifth street side, near September option caused a higher and with this trouble should therefore report Broadway, New York. There has been nervous market in the wheat pit today. the fact at once to the forest service, in-At the close September wheat was off closing diseased specimens, and stating arms of which are connected by a circu-1/4@ 3/4, at 89 3/4 3/4. Corn was 1/8 high- as definitely as possible the exact extent lar band of stone, making apertures of the four corners at the intersection. In "Although the virgin white pine has one of these robins built a nest some practically disappeared from New Eng- time ago. This fell under the eye of a land, and huge "pumkin pines," four and caretaker, who got a pole and dislodged Howard Nelson of the S. P. C. A. tells heavily at the opening, but later liquida- five feet in diameter, are now a matter the nest. The birds flew about discontion in this option set in and the market of tradition, second growth white pine is tendedly for a time, then went away. So him recently in the town of Scabrook fell off readily whenever strong pressure one of New England's most important far as any one knows Audubon did not was applied. The prices did not respond and valuable resources. So far the disquickly to the bullish news received. ease has not attained serious proportions, the carved birds on the shaft cry out.

## it has had time to gather headway and Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are after the divine Sarah." out of order or dis



mon for a child to be as a kitten. born afflicted with weak kidneys, If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet-

habit as most people suppose.

insisted upon. From the prices rumored it is likely that the top notch rates have but remember the name, Swamp-Root, thirty-five hundred yards, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.-At a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall tonight, President McGarty of the Boston union of the Commercial Telegraphers explained the various causes leading up to the present

strike. He said, in part: "The commercial telegraphers of America are today engaged in the greatest in this country. There have been various "Let every person disabuse his mind

opinion between operators has in an way tended to bring about the conflict in the advent of the so-called Clowry regime in the administration of the affairs of the Western Union company and. ost any more than had been estimated, before its practical consolidation through but that it will be dug much quicker a working agreement with the other large company, the Postal, the operators as inliviauals had from time to time present ed through the proper channels what change that has taken place in the tone they believed were just demands for a of the reports from the isthmus. It is fair wage and decent working condiless than two years ago that Joseph tions. Notwithstanding the great in-Bucklin Bishop, then the \$10,000 press crease in the cost of living and the increased wage granted almost every other eraft, the telegraph companies until within a few months have stood alone in their refusal to even consider such ap peals. When the change came from the Eckert to the Clowry regime and it became apparent that no hope for amelio-ration of their conditions existed, the operators turned to that medium which clean and sanitary so that workmen could live there, and to have built and wage earner—organization. How well has ever been the beacon light of the delivered the machinery and appliances they have succeeded on those lines the number of employes of both companies done. The promise then was that in an- who responded to manhood's call shows

"The grievances presented to the com with a vengeance. How that promise has panies in the spring of this year are ex now been fulfilled the message from Colactly those that have been presented onel Goethals makes clear. The army from year to year and have met with the same cold storage response, 'Nothing They merely say that the preliminary to consider.' Ridiculing at first the work of organization and equipment was strength of the organization, the companies were finally brought to a realizato take hold of the job where Stevens Lion of the true condition of affairs, and left off they found they could proceed after some parlance in the spring months Colonel Goethals reported that the ation of the other grievances, namely monthly apportionment for labor was considerably exceeded in utilizing the of the sliding scale companies to furnish force on the isthmus to its fullest capac- typewriters, eight-hour day and no dis erimination against union employes. "Realizing to the fullest what a cessa

tion of work in the nature of a strike would mean to the business community the telegraphers accepted this simple oncession, the first wage increase thirty years, in good faith and proceeded to carry out their part of the program That the agreement on the part of the companies was only partly fulfilled, and built of concrete, and Colonel Goethals that only a portion of the employes received this increase is known to every individual familiar with these matters for it then-the plant for making it List after list containing names of em ployes who had not benefited by this in crease were presented to the companie and totally ignored.

"The storm center at this time was at from Colonel Goethals' cablegram that San Francisco, where unusual and extraordinary conditions had existed from the ly supposed. Culebra disappears and time of the great catastrophe which overwhelmed that city. On June 20 Presithat is to be built, and not a hole that dent Clowry of the Western Union and is to be dug. The time required to com- Nally of the Postal, through Commisplete the canal, says Colonel Goethals, sioner Neil of the bureau of commerce where it has done a great amount of damage, but it has never before made its appearance in this country.

"The present disease of the white pine has not as yet been completely identified has not asy with the spirit of this communication, LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING R'Y nens have shown no trace of fungus yards of dirt that had to be moved the San Francisco operators submitted growth, and it is possible that the trou- when the work began. The industrious their grievances to the local officials and MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY was completely ignored.

"The San Francisco strike followed and after a duration of four weeks through the efforts of Commissioner Neil was finally brought to what was believed o be a fair solution of the trouble. Th agreement was signed in apparent good ith by the supporters of both com onnies. Miller for the Western Union and Storer for the Postal, only to be re pudiated by officials higher up. Then the general strike was declared."

WORSHIPS HORSE IN STALL. Owner Will Not Take Mare Out and Her Feet Grow Enormously.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 29.—State Agent of an interesting discovered made by where he called at the farm of Noe ceived about a horse.

He found in one of the stalls of Lane' oarn a handsome white mare weighing 1200 pounds or more which had not beer out of the stable for nearly two years The animal had stood so long that the orward feet had grown over a foot i ngth, and were turned up at the end Lane, for two years, has been men ally unbalanced, and instead of giv ing the horse any exercise, he is said o have kept her in the stable and worhipped the animal.

When asked by the state agent why ne had not taken the horse out, he said. "She is my darling and is named

The stall is finished up in fine style with curtains on the window to pro-Kidney trouble has tect the mare from the sun, and is as become so prevalent neat as a parlor floor. The very best that it is not uncom of feed is given her, and she is as kind

# JAPAN BUYS 1,000 TORPEDOES.

United States has been secretly negotiat ting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi- ing with the White Torpedo company, o culty is kidney trouble, and the first England, for the purchase of fifty of the step should be towards the treatment of newest and most approved English tor these important organs. This unpleasant pedoes, Japan has stepped in and bough trouble is due to a diseased condition of one thousand of the weapons at an ex the kidneys and bladder and not to a pense of \$5,000,000. The torpedoes wer purchased by the Japanese at \$5,000 Women as well as men are made miser- each, immediately after the first negotiaable with kidney and bladder trouble, tions of the United States government and both need the same great remedy. This information comes from Englan The mild and the immediate effect of and has caused much surprise. It is be Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold lieved the enormous purchase by the Japanese practically takes the White seal torpedoes from the market, and that in case this government wishes to lay in an additional supply it will have by mail free, also a Bome of Swamp-Root to wait some time for the torpedies to be delivered. The new Whiteheads are including many of the thousands of testi- declared the most approved torpedoes letters received from sufferers now manufactured for naval warfare cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention sand yards, while the best torpedoes in this paper. Don't make any mistake, the United States navy can only cover

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"When I was about eight years old, I think, my entire head was a mass of running sores that discharged awfully. They had to cut all my hair off. I took doctors' medicines but they did me no good, so some one told my mother to try Cuticura, so she did, and it cured me. I am thirty-six now, but the humor has never returned. Mrs. Lillian E. Milikin, 8 Vernon St., Providence, R. I., May 9, 1907."

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MUNISING RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE. In effect June 9, 1907.

Certified checks, Cashier's checks outstanding. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay..... STATE OF MICHIGAN.
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE,
I, Frank J. Jennison, cashlet TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING day of August, 1907, JAMES E. SHERMAN,

For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carishend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince-Notary Public.

SMy Commission expires Dec. 27, 1910. 4:30 pm TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

for Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia Carishend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

For Munising Junction. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising ..1:40 pm

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y, Munising Railway stations R'y, Munising Railway stations and Munising 1:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations stations, Munising R'y stations and Munising .......3:56 TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

tions to Marquette. SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

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stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:45 am

Munising and Princeton....... 5:10 pm

1. W. B. McCombs, cashier TRAINS LEAVE MEGAUNEE

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U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, SE.

I. Edward S. Bice, cashier of the above name bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, EDWARD S. BICE, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of August, 1907. ALBERT F. KOEPCKE, Notary Public, My commission expires April 20, 1909.

CORRECT—Attest:
PETER WHITE.
N. M. KAUFMAN. 1
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L. G. KAUFMAN.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION -- OF THE :--

Marquette National Bank, AT MARQETTE.

In the state of Michigan, at the close of business August 22nd, 1907; RESOURCES. 115,021 81

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ORRECT Attest:
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WEEK DAYS.

For Marquette. M. & S. E. R. y
stations, Rumely, Chatham, 7:53 am
My commission expires May 13th, 1998,
Correct—Attest:
N. M. KAUFMAN.
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### Upper Peninsula interpretation of the second

Logs Scarce; Men Lose Jobs-The night shift at the mill of the Scott & Howe Lumber company at Iron wood has been laid off on account of a

inflammatory rheumatism. The disease attacked his left hand and arm.-St. Ignace Republican-News.

Stove Polish Exploded-

at her home the other day, reports the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill. The servant girl attempted to use some stove polish containing gasoline on a red hot

Maimed Conductor Looked After-

B. W. Babcock, a wellknown Northwestern conductor of Ironwood, who saffered the loss of his hand while in the discharge of his duty at Dunham some time ago, has been appointed yardmaster for the company at Manitowoc. The position is an important one. This is another instance that brings attention to the liberal policy pursued by the Northwestern Railway company in its treatment of employes who have been unfortunate while in the company's service.

Chippewa's New Industry-

& Lumber company at the Neebish, in it is required. Chippewa county, is rapidly nearing completion. It will be one of the finest mills ever constructed on the St. Mary's river, the very latest and improved machinery having been put into it. The mill is tributary to large tracts of timber and it is estimated will have a steady run of from ten to fifteen years. The

Joins Theatrical Troupe-

company at Alpena, and will accompany ered by the Van's Harbor Land & Lum-the troupe in its tour of Canada and New ber company an investigation was at ley's daughter, who was in the house Marquette division has made extensive York state, says the St. Ignace Repúblican-News. Miss Eunice is a very bright and very attractive young lady. She is a good musician, a beautiful danseuse, and possesses dramatic abilities that a little practice and competent instruction will bring out and give her prominence. will bring out and give her prominence as an actress. The company she is with s one that friends (who know its members) have recommended to Miss Eby's

Beer Kegs High in Price-

count of the increase of the cost of the week again service was cut off, examina-

Word has been received by Mayor M. loose raised the anchor as far as pos-Perron of Escanaba that burglars broke sible, pulling the cable with it. When nto his warehouse at Perronville and within reach from above some sharp inescaped with a great quantity of supplies. According to tracks found about the cable was deliberately cut. This act the warehouse it is believed that the burghars drove boldly with a large lumber the vessel and the perpetrator of the act himself, was a laboring man for several wagon to the door and after forcing an is not known. The accident with the entrance, loaded the supplies on the wag- John Smeaton was reported immediately week, so great was the pain inflicted by wire, a barrel of kerosene and crates of before it will definitely be known whethgroceries. The tracks of the wagon were or enough of the cable will again be fit followed for a considerabl distance but for use but it is believed that it will be the trail was finally lost. Mayor Perron necessary to send to England, where the ordered a strict investigation as soon as cable was made, and secure more. the burglary was reported to him and Mrs. J. D. Vivian had an exciting time the search will be kept up until the guil- Bessemer's Unfortunate Affair-

Will Build a Big Dam-

The American Soo's telephone service via the cable under the river to the Canadian Soo has been discontinued in conse felt by Upper Michigan breweries. A not be before the close of navigation. The old man attempted to defend himself early or late evening trains. harrel keg now costs \$4.10 while the for- This is the second enforced discontinu- and struck the marshal several blows. mer price was only \$2.40 and the quota- ance of the service because of damage City Attorney Rice then took a hand tions on smaller kegs have gone up in done by passing boats and it is felt that and the old man was thrown bodily upon proportion. The cause of several pre- no more risk can be taken in that place a pile of jagged rocks and severely inrious advances in price as well as this again. The cable leaves the American jured, being rendered unconscious. The teams that are to meet this afternoon last advance is the steadily increasing side from the Union dock slip and crosses officers then left, leaving the old man ly at the diamond on the Maas mine field scarcity of the white oak timber from immediately in front of the locks. It ing where they had thrown him. The iously awaiting for some one to discover with its anchor and did considerable

REMOVES S.S. BLOOD HUMORS

When the blood is pure and healthy the skin will be soft, smooth and free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes infected with some unhealthy humor the effect is shown by rashes, eruptions, boils and pimples, or other disfiguring and annoying skin disease. The skin is provided with mined to prevent the illegal sale of licountless pores and glands which act as a drainage system to rid the body of impurities through the perspiration that is constantly passing through gan some weeks ago, the Merrimack these little tubes. There are other glands that pour out on the skin an oily county officials have secured temporary substance to keep it soft and pliable. When the blood becomes filled with injunctions against John L. Sullivan. burning and irritating the skin and drying up the natural oils so that we burning and irritating the skin and drying up the natural oils so that we have not only Acne, Eczema, Salt Rheum, etc., but such dry, scaly skin the Pleasant View House in Hooksett. alleys were closed a few weeks ago. The affections as Tetter, Psoriasis, and kindred troubles. The treatment of skin Notices of the injunctions procured by interior presents a much better appeartroubles with salves, washes, lotions, etc. is not along the right line. True, County Solicitor Thomas F. Clifford of ance than formerly as it has been thorsuch treatment relieves some of the itching and discomfort and aids in keep- Franklin have been served on Sullivan oughly renovated and painted. The aling the skin clear, but it does not reach the real cause of the trouble, which and Gauthier, ordering them to refrain leys have been cleaned and polished and are humors in the blood, and it can therefore have no real curative effect on these skin affections. S. S. S., a gentle acting and perfect blood purifier, is the best and quickest treatment. It goes down into the blood and removes the humors, fiery acids and poisons from the circulation, cools the overheated by Sheriff Kimball and some of his deputies, made a tour of the suburbs of Hooksett some days ago collecting evidence preparatory to the filing of the petitions will complete his work today and will leave tomorrow for Chebovgan, where he will spend two days ago collecting evidence preparatory to the filing of the petitions will reopen two weeks visiting his family. The alleys will reopen two weeks from tomorrow for the filing of the petitions will reopen two weeks from tomorrow for the filing of the petitions. are humors in the blood, and it can therefore have no real curative effect on from selling liquor on their premises. permanently cures skin diseases of every character. S. S. S. is made entirely court for the injunctions. The places and Mayor Winter is to bowl the open of health producing roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. S. S. S. cures Eczema, Acne, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Psoed was found at Gauthier's place and a case of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and a case of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and a case of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and a case of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and a case of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and mayor Winter is to bowl the opening game. Eight of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and a case of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and a case of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and a case of the city have purchased balls made was found at Gauthier's place and case of the city have purchased balls made specially for them. Some of the Negaubook on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired furnished free to all of beer discovered on the piazza of the nee bowlers talk of organizing a team THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. Elm House. Both proprietors were sum-

COOK WITH GAS

Thieves Use Lumber Wagon-

tion showed that some steamer had apparently caught the cable with the anchor and finding it impossible to get

The Ironwood Times publishes the following: "An unfortunate affair has oc-Officials of the Escanaba Electric curred at Bessemer as a result of which stove. The can exploded and the dra- Power & Pulp company announce that a some of the officials of that place will his few years as a preacher of the gospet peries and rugs about the room were fired. Mrs. Vivian had presence of mind to catch up the burning articles and toss the Escamba river at Flat Rock at once to take the place of the present log dam, them out of doors. It was a very narrow to the catch up the burning articles and toss the Escamba river at Flat Rock at once to take the place of the present log dam, them out of doors. It was a very narrow to the constructed across the Escamba river at Flat Rock at once to take the place of the present log dam, the workingmen with whom he has come in contact and he is doing the workingmen with whom he has come in contact and he is doi present dam for use in operating the power plant to be constructed on the site wall along his fence line to protect his of the old Flat Rock mill within the next shade trees. It is said that this wall three mouths. Bids have been accepted for all the structural iron that will be used in constructing the plant and in the water wheel pits, the contract amounting to approximately \$4,000. Contracts were to the place and told Mr. Bentley to ston work at once but the contract were ston work at once but the contract mounting to the place and told Mr. Bentley to ston work at once but the contract of citizens. Special music will be given also awarded for six water wheels. A guarantee is filed with the company that the wheels will be delivered at the site within the time limit that is given. An order for 1,000 barrals of company that was doing anything anything the state of the place and told Mr. Bentley to stop work at once, but the old man said that he had been hired to do the work, I that he thought he was wholly within his rights. He told the officer that if he was doing anything anything the state of the place and told Mr. Bentley to stop work at once, but the old man said that he had been hired to do the work, I that he thought he was wholly within his rights. order for 1,000 barrels of cement has was doing anything wrong he should been placed for immediate delivery. A stone crusher will be set up on the site of the plant at once and all stone used of the property to stop the building of The big mill of the Woolworth Land in building the dam will be crushed as the wall. The marshal did not take the old man's advice, but instead, pulled up the stakes and planks being used on the

Charged with stealing 682 cedar posts and then left the place. This naturally from the Van's Harbor Land & Lumber led to more or less ill feeling between company from a landing at Little Har- the parties which was increased during bor, L. D. McKinnon, a justice of the the day by some slight quarrels which peace of Wells township, and Charles occurred several times when they met Stone were arraigned before Instice Kel- on the streets. ley at Garden. Delta county, and were tle Harbor but claim that they had pur- and finally both of the officers took hold from present indications the reunion will Miss Eunice Eby of this city has chased them from the supposed owner. of the old man and gave him a good be one of the most successful that the Charles Souinen, who was killed Tues-organization has had in this region in day at the Negaunce mine, has not yet

another wood which can be used. The damage. This was repaired and about price of beer will not be raised on ac- 500 feet of cable was cut off. When this

INJUNCTIONS TO FIGHT LIQUOR.

by several witnesses.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 29.—Deterquor, and following the crusade they be- at 2 o'clock. proprietor of the Elm House at Martin's

iened to court at Concord. It is also reported that County Solicitor Charles H. Batchelder of Portsmouth will take similar action against the at-leged proprietors of gambling places in Auburn, near Lake Massabesic, which were raided by Sheriff Marcus M. Collis and a number of his deputies Saturday year."

"What shall we have for breakfast?"

"Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and Eggs of course; they are always accept-able, especially at this season of the year."

(11-27-e-o-d) night, Aug. 17, when fifteen wellknown playing poker and roulette.

SPECIAL LABOR DAY SERVICES SUNDAY

Negaunee Department

CLEANING SCHOOL SITE.

Within Another Week.

office. The company is forced to leave

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Charles Sundberg has been ill the

mploy of John Shea, was up from

The rooms occupied by T. A. Thoren in

The time of the funeral of the late

GREAT CANAL ACROSS RUSSIA.

Baltic and Black Seas.

ninistry of ways of communication has

begun the preparation of a plan for a

gigantic canal to connect the Baltic and

been discussed and contemplated for

many years. In a report to the bureau

is of a carrying capacity of not over

55,000 poods (900 tons), or sixty to

eventy carloads. A system of locks will e constructed on the Western Dwina,

beginning at the Island of Dahlen, near

Riga, to the town of Vtebsk, a distance

of 350 miles. A canal will join the two

the best, but depend on the unscrupulous

substitutes theirs for the advertised ar-

icle, claiming they are just as good.

(11-27-e-o-d)

Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?"

rivers, the Wester Dwina and Dnieper.

of manufactures the American consul at

Government Planning to Connect

the Shea block are being improved. Some

company's clerical force.

Princeten yesterday.

two weeks ir Milwaukee.

some days ago.

WORKINGMEN AND THEIR FAM- site. John Rock's dwelling which was commissioner of sea and shore fisheries. ILIES INVITED TO THE PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH-REV. YON-KERS' THEME WILL BE "MAN'S RIGHTS AND MAN'S WRONGS."

vill, be conducted in practically every Presbyterian church in the United States, The custom of conducting such services the Sunday before Labor Day of each tempt to do any other work on the year was established by the Presbyterian building. He said yesterday that in church a few years ago, largely through view of the great size of the foundation the efforts of Charles Stelzle of New York, secretary of the church and labor before winter sets in. He has until Dethe Negaunee church will preach a spe- school. All of his material will be orcial sermon, his theme being "Man's dered within the next few weeks, to be conduct long and still hunts to find even Rights and Man's Wrongs." The work- delivered later, as he wants it. By or- a few by which they will be enabled to

accomplished much good. His work has been principally among the laboring classes, whom be has tried to make years, having been employed as a mechanic in Eastern mills until he was

fice. He is a strong believer in organi- be necessary near the station, in order to guardians' backs are turned. zation, having been a prominent member properly place the cables leading to the of a union for some years before entering the seminary. His sermons are usualits present quarters as the room occuly the kind that appeal strongly to the pied is desired by the Cleveland-Cliffs workingmen. It is reported that during ministers of the Presbyterian churches throughout the country point with pride to the work of Rev. Stelzle and he is fre-

be unusually interesting.

TC MARQUETTE TOMORROW.

Negaunee and Ishpeming Hibernians Will Unite in Attending Reunion.

The officers of the Negaunce division of the Ancient Order of Hibernian re work and threw them out into the street quest all of the members who plan to attend the reunion at Marquette tomorof the plastering is being repaired and row to meet at the hall at 9 o'clock, to other work is to be done there. Mr. prepare for departing on the South Shore train an hour later, it is expected Thoren expects to occupy rooms in the that most of the members of both the bank building as soon as the second floor Neaunce and Ishpeming divisions will at is ready for occupancy.

some years. According to reports the been decided on. A brother of the demarshal then took hold of the old man at noon and immediately after the dinner

nadian Soo has been discontinued in consequence of the tearing of the cable by The daughter also told the officer that The price of beer kegs has taken a when the cable will be resumed, but ac Rowett was not satisfied and he took the after 10 o'clock or on the one departing amp lately and it will undoubtedly cording to Manager J. F. Martin it will old man and attempted to throw him.

passing boat. It is impossible to state there was no gun in the house, but Mr. either on the train leaving here shortly MUCH INTEREST IN GAME. The members of the two baseball

which the kegs are manufactured. This has been in place about two months and above is the story of the occurrence as spare time the past week practicing, and wood is the only one yet adapted to this the first mishap was two weeks ago told to Prosecuting Attorney Humphrey both teams will play to win. As the purpose but makers of the kegs are any when the barge John Smeaton caught it by several witnesses. "Mr. Bentley has been taken to a san- clared its superiority over the city offiitarium at Milwaukee. He has gone in cials' nine its members now want sane, and the attending physicians say to down the saloon men, which will give that he can live but a short time. His them the undisputed championship of son and an attorney from Milwaukee the city. The diamond has been put in Riga says that the total length of the were in the city this week looking into condition and a back stop has been waterway is to be about 1,525 miles, the the matter and said that they were only erected. Men have been working on the estimated cost of the work about \$27. awaiting the result of the old gentle- grounds for nearly two weeks past. A 500,000, and among the many benefits an's injuries before causing the arrest feature of today's contest will be Christ will be relief to the chronic congestion Johnson's ceaching. He is said to be an on the southwestern railway system, it artist and the saloon men expect that being estimated that the Dnieper alone he will aid them considerably. The is able to further freight during the yesterday that Mr. Johnson will not be 2,900,000 tons. The expense in connecuniform. The game will start promptly the rivers for electrical purposes is cal-

IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED. contest in Detroit next spring.

"What shall we have for breakfast?" you ask for.

residents of Manchester were eaught TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

Work of Experimenters.

Boothbay Harbor, Me., Aug. 29.-While satisfied that conditions in Maine fish wardens are somewhat discouraged the Dragoon Mountains. Mr. Henry rethis summer at their failure to locate lated a most remarkable story. the larger part of the plants which were Welliesday afternoon Mrs. Henry had Ground Will Be Broken for Foundation The board of education will have men made two seasons ago under the directat work Monday cleaning up the school tion of the Hon. A. R. Nickerson, former the last to be removed from the land, is This isn't because the natural condinow on the street and will be placed at tions were not adapted for the ovsters' able rock, brick and other material on vary their shellfish diet.

the ground, which the board will remove,

Mr. Chaussee plans to complete the places convenient of access they went affoundation this fall, but he will not at ter them. Good, But Very Scarce. view of the great size of the foundation his force will be kept busy finishing it before winter sets in. He has until Demore, as undoubtedly would have been cellar as quickly as possible. Mr. Henry

ing men of the city are specially invited, dering now he figures that he will save decide how the temperature and supply

considerably between now and spring. TO MOVE CENTRAL OFFICE. The Bell Telephone company is to move ts central office from the Cleveland-Cliffs start was made. But the fishermen are that a woman missed her two small chil-Iron comppny's land office to the second the great enemies at present of the dren from the house and in going out floor of the Neeley block, occupied by scheme, notwithstanding that the suc- into the yard saw the two children play-Register John R. McLeod walked the low as reported immediately chanic in Eastern mills until he was loor of the Neeley block, occupied by the captain. An examination and twenty-five years of age, lie then studies and two nights this boxes of dynamite, several rolls of barbed the right of the hellwar at the two children playdied for the ministry and since his or- the right of the hallway at the top of the mean many thousands of dollars to them. it and saying in children tones, "Nice dogdirection his work has attracted much stairs have been procured and the work The wardens have found it necessary to gie." The mother screamed and the attention from the church people of of fitting them up will be started. It keep their ever move secret when looking beast ran off a short distance. She the country. At the last general assem- will take some time to make the trans- after the oyster plants, else the streams then called to the cowboys who were bly he was appointed to his present of- fer, as a number of improvements will are raided immediately after the fish working near and they killed the beast.

Turned Into Stews.

The experimental plant in the Damarscotta river apparently has entirely disappeared, and some of the residents claim hey can put their hands on the men who enjoyed many a feast of "raws" and 'stews" from the supply furnished by the

Only a small percentage of those placed in the New Meadows river still Abel Levine has gone to Chicago, to exist to furnish facts and figures to the e absent a week or ten days on business. wardens, and although this place was rerate deductions

Rev. A. E. Monell, former pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of Negati the York and Saco rivers and as the fishand it is expected that the services will nee, is in the city on a two weeks' visit. ermen have not yet been able to locate He is now located at Mount Pleasant, Ia. these, the reports are far more satisfac-Mrs. R. G. Quinn and children of Mil- tory, although it is believed that the vaukee, who spent the past two months temperature of the water in these places a the city visiting her mother, Mrs. is not so favorable to the propagation of Kruse, will leave today for their home, the species as that in either the Damaris-They will be accompanied by Miss Louise cotta or New Meadows streams. Persons of Ishpeming, who will spend

The oysters taken from the York and Saco rivers show health and strength, are well flavored and solid, presenting every appearance of a high class co Weather Bad for Sports.

"In the afternoon the old man had tend. The two divisions have united in Miller Bros. have given L. E. Chaussee waters will be shown to a large degree construction of the plant has been under the plant has been under the plant has been under the personal supervision of Thomas Crinnian, who is also largely financially interested in the mill. He says that it is expected to start sawing on the 5th of September.

Ich design of the plant has been under to have given b. E. Chausses bound over to he circuit court for trial, build not over to the circuit court for trial, bail for each of the defendants was fixed at \$250, which amounts were furnished will appear at the head of the society are expected following the arrival of the train.

Ich design of the plant has been under to lay a contract to lay a contra ty-four hours. If the temperature the surface water is too cold it is imme an ahiding place for the young oysters among the chinks and crevasses of the rocks, where the bivaives remain until they are of sufficient size to seek their owr habitations and escape their enemies of the sea.

The "sprat" usually appears on the surface between Aug. 20 and Sept. 1. ighting plant, which went astray and and if it manages to evade the most se ould not be located, arrived unexpected- vere of the dangers of infancy and finds y yesterday via the South Shore line, the rocky resting places, it is reasonably The search for the boiler was started safe to assume that full-fledged oysters about ten days ago and no trace was will appear in the course of time, the found of it until it arrived. The in- period of forty-eight to seventy-two tailing of the boiler will be started at hours after leaving the female being reonce, as the foundation was completed garded as the most precarious in the

career of the bivalve. "Sprat" ecuditions have not been par ticularly favorable along the coast Maine during the past ten days, on acthe court of the mist and cold, and, if any appeared on the surface during that time. is extremely doubtful if they re-Washington, Aug. 29.-The Russian tained life.

LIVE WIRE KILLS BOY. Black Seas. This engineering feat has Dangled His Feet from Iron Bride and

Fatal Circuit Resulted. Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 29,-George Wetherbee, thirteen years old, of this town, was instantly killed by coming in contact with a wire carrying about 20,000 volts of electricity at the Central Vermont railroad bridge that crosses West

river about one mile north of here. With three other boys, he was out fo manager of the business men's nine said navigation season to the amount of a walk up the West river. As they came out of the bridge they saw some fisher permitted to coach unless he appears in tion with the utilization of the falls of men below and stopped to watch them. As culated at \$92,500,000 more, so that the and dangled his feet he came in contact estimated outlay on the new project is with the wires that run between Brattleabout \$120,000,000. The work of pre- boro and the power station at Dummer paring the plans for the contruction of the canal has been intrusted to M. S. J. Maxinovitch, an engineer of the ministry feet into the water. Jesse Stetson, who of ways of communication. The new tried to take young Wetherbee away project will utilize the energy contained from the wire, is now suffering from the n the falls of the Western Dwina and shock, and his arm is paralyzed. The Dnieper for the generation of electric boys went home and told their parents, bower. The depth of the waterway to be sea will allow for the passage of vos. ne sea will allow for the passage of ves-

COMET OBSERVED IN PERU. Said to Be Biela's, First Seen in 1832, but This Is Doubtful.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 29.—It is suggested that a comet which was visible in Northeri and Southern Peru from 4 to 5 o'clock Some manufacturers do not advertise this morning is the Biela comet which ceanse they know their goods are not has again reappeared.

Biela's comet was first recognized in dealer, who for the extra margin of prefit 1832, when it was said to have approachs ed with twenty thousand miles of the earth. The comet began to divide in Don't be fooled-insist on getting what 1846, and upon its appearance in 1852 was distinctly separated. Biela's comet was due in November, 1898, but failed to Father says: "Say, Mother; can't appear, owing, as it was said, to the disyou make us some more of those fine integration of its parts, which prevented loughnuts if I will bring home a pail of its identification. It would therefore seem very doubtful whether the come! lobserved in Peru is that of Biela. 

of Barefoot Tot, Aged Three,

Tombstone, Ariz., Aug. 29.—George Henry, manager of the Dragoon Mining waters along the coast west of the company, accompanied by his wife and mouth of the Penobscot river are favor- son Arthur, were visitors to the city toable for the propagation of oysters, the day from the company's properties in

occasion to send her young son, Arthur,

aged between two and three years, down into the cellar after a loaf of bread. The child was barefooted at the time and was gone an exceptionally long time. The ts new location on East Main street health and long life, but is due to the mother, finally, having called the youngwithin a few days. Frank Duschaine is fact that numerous fishermen and others ster a number of times, went down to moving the structure. There is consider | could not withstand the temptation to see what was the matter with the child. The sight that met hec gaze as she went Clams, lobsters, scallops and crabs down into the cellar was enough to make putting the site in good condition for L. they have had in plenty, but the delect-E. Chaussee, the contractor, who will able oyster seldom finds a place in the There was the youngster with a large the strongest man tremble with fear. Sunday evening Labor Day services have a crew at work there within a larders of the Maine nanermen, so when they learned that the commissioner had with its head up towards the boy's face, they learned that the commissioner had with its head up towards the boy's face, kindly denosted several barrels in four while the child was fondly petting the raftlesnake wrapped around its legs, snake along the back of the neck. mother screamed and the snake unwound itself from around the youngster's legs and struck twice at Mrs. Henry, She cellar as quickly as possible. Mr. Henry board. Rev. W. R. Yonkers, pastor of cember 31 of next year to complete the the case had the bivalves been left to was called and, taking a shot gun, went their own resources, the wardens have to into the cellar and soon disposed of the

That the snake should take up with the child seems to be a most remarkable Rev. Stelzle has, since his ordination as a pastor of the Presbyterian church, are that the price of material will go up ovsters. Those that are secured from the plants of the country where reptiles as well as show every indication of health and wild animals have played with young vigor and there is no room for doubt that children and never injured them in the large deposits of oysters soon would pre- least. It was only a few years since in vail all along the Maine coast if a fair the Arivapa Canyon, in Graham county,

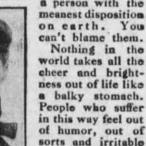
BOYCOTT ORIENTALS.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29.-The Vanouver situation with reference to the arrivals of Asiatics reached an acute stage when men cried at the meeting of the Oriental Exclusion league: "Let us go to the next boat which brings in orientals with guns in our hands and prevent their anding." This cry was taken up vigorously though no official action was taken. Further, it was urged that a strict boycott be established Thomas H. Hardgrove, formerly in the garded as a most favorable location for against all lumber sawed by orientals, the tests desired scarcely enough re- all mines worked by them, and all fish mains of the deposit to permit any accu-they handle. All canneries are worked by the Japanese. The situation daily is rowing more critical in all British Col-

> SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

> > INDIGESTION.

Show me a person who suffers from in-digestion or dyspepsia and I will show you a person with the meanest disposition



can't blame them. Nothing in the world takes all the cheer and brightness out of life like a balky stomach. People who suffer in this way feel out of humor, out of sorts and irritable all the time. They MRS. B. KEOGH, can't eat a meal

without suffering intensely afterward. Their faces are usually covered with pimples and blotches. They always have headache, constipation, are tired and listless and as many whom I have talked to put it 'just feel mean and bad all over. They are always dosing themselves on pills and pre-digested foods and the like until they have so weakened their stomachs that they can't eat anything. It's all nonsense. I have seen and talked with people who had lived for months on milk and toast, take a bottle or two of Cooper's New Discovery and inside of two weeks sit down and eat a big meal at night then go to bed and sleep as well as any one. Here is one case I have in mind,

Mrs. Ellen Keogh, 1907 Ogden Ave., Superior, Wis., recently wrote me: "No one knows what awful suffering I have endured from indigestion. My stomach would not digest the simplest foods and no matter what I ate I would be sure to suffer afterwards. I was also constipated and had queer diszy spells and frightful headaches. . Oft times I felt so badly that I could scarcely walk. I had taken Cooper's New Discovery but a short time when I noticed a decided improvement. Now I can truthfully say I feel greatly improved in every way and today for the first time in ten years I enjoyed a hearty meal. I am indeed very grateful to you.

The fact that Mr. Cooper's medicines enjoy larger sales than any others is proof The People's Drug Store,

W. J. Hebbard, Prop. Ishpeming, Mich.

"All Orders Given Prompt Attention."

Negaunee Nursery and Greenhouses. Both Phones.

# Building Model Town on Busy, New Range

Swanzey District a Scene of Great and Varied Activity---Exploratory Work in Progress, Mines Being Opened and New Village Established.

# Contract Is Let for First Concrete Shaft

Will Be Sunk by Foundation Company, and Will be the pressor ready for operation within six Third in the Lake Superior Region---Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, After Four Years' Endeavor, Has Opened Four Mines---Range Now Has Two Thousand People and Is Expected to Grow to Five Thousand---Mining Journal Man's Pen Picture of the Rapid Growth of the New District.

ty's newest iron range, will, within a the Stegmiller mine is located. This is comparatively few years, be one of the most attractive mining camps in the country. The territory about the mines is picturesque and the area under control | months past. It is said that the Stegof the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, the miller does not offer anything of special and completely equipped. In fact, it is principal operator in the field, is ample promise in its mineral deposits, as the one of the most complete laboratories to permit the building up of locations formation dips toward the Princeton. on the Marquette range. Six men are with conveniences for the residents excelled in no other mining district in the ton Nos. 1 and 2 sha'ts. The acter will, and three by night. United States. In many respects the lo- within a short time, be the principal cations are ideal spots. The beautiful operating shaft of the Princeton mine, streams of the two branches of the Es- as the ore body near the old shaft is favorably with the very best structures canaba river wend their way through pretty well worked out. It is expected on any of the older ranges. It is con-pertions of the district; a fine variety that hoisting will be discontinued sooner structed of brick and is provided with and spreading plains all combine to make of the ore will be raised through No. 2. convenience the territory about the mines unusually attractive.

#### Doing Great Work.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has expended an enormous sum in the exploration of the mineral tracts under its control; the development of the mines thus far opened up; the erecting of the mining buildings; the improve ment of the locations, and the general development of the various features conneeted with its enterprises. This company was not the pioneer operator in the field, but it has been its task to prove up and properly develop the minerals, The first ore was discovered on the range some thirty years ago by men who had little knowledge on the mineral formations, otherwise they would have prosecuted their work to a greater ex tent, as they were on the verge of striking the main ore body when they decided to abandon the field.

The old Swanzey mine, now known as ested in the company never dreamed that the time would come when even more important mines would be develspede within a short distance of their years all operations were suspended. A generally looked upon as containing a gear plant and will be used in hoisting nothing of special value. A few exploratory pits had been put down and the indications for finding ore of marketable quality were favorable, but in spite of this there were some who believed that the money spent in the district was being wasted. After several unsuccessmine might be again operated, the of-ficers gave up the task in despair and the corporation's affairs passed into the

hands of a receiver. For several months the receiver eners of the county, and later, when favorated for a few years, until it began to The concrete will be three feet thick and that these will supply the district for attract general attention, when others will be reinforced by steel rods set, hori- some years to come. concluded that the mineral on the range | zontally and perpendicularily, six inches was not confined to the territory imme- apart. The work will be superintended

extending over an area from ten to ment may be disappointed as men are twelve miles in length by from three to very scarce on the range, and the cartwenty-five or thirty drills have been been able to secure a sufficient number now working more than a dozen. All about thirty-five men is wanted.

The Swanzey district, Marquette coun- rexception of a forty-acre tract on which under control of the Oliver Iron Mining not yet built the approach to it. company, which has been working the property in a quiet way for several The Stegmiller lies between the Prince-

### Stephenson Mine Producing.

The Cleveland-Cliffs company has four time ago. Extensive improvements are

to the Stephenson shaft. The two shafts separate apartments for the engineers son will eventually be equipped with an electric underground hoisting system. Work on this property was started less furnished and are provided with modern than two years ago, and excellent progress has been made with its developme holdings. The company became involved There are two hoisting plants at the and after struggling along for several Stephenson, one a Sullivan and the other an Allis-Chalmers. The former is a high imited amount of exploratory work speed engine and is used exclusively for had been dene, but the district was the hoisting of ore, while the latter is

# and lowering men and supplies.

The Foundation company of New York ed by ordinary methods.

four in width. At times as many as penter foreman reports that he has not

cided to give the New York comermathe

Central Power Station.

The central power plant, on which ork was started over a year ago, will operation within from seven to ten Superintendent George R. Jackon and the other officials point with pride to the equipment being installed at the plant. Two double Sterling boilers have already been installed and a third one is to go in. The boilers are equipped with Murphy mechanical stokers and Sturtevant economizers. The plant is almost a duplicate of the one size to accommodate a horse and cow ecently installed at the Maas mine, as well as sufficient room for fuel. Negaunee. The boilers are located in the lower portion of the structure. plant will be equipped with a fifty-drill apacity air compressor, manufactured by the Allis-Chalmers company. All of machinery is now on the ground and Charles E. Schnader, an erecting engineer, arrived from the works Tuesday to install the plant. He will be aided by the Cleveland-Cliff's Iron company's engineers and he expects to have the com-The Princeton, Austin and Stephenson mines will be supplied with

ir from this plant. The foundation has been completed for cooling tower, which will be located at point between the power station and the shops building. Plans have been drawn for the tower. The shops building is completed and partially equipped, but it is not yet in use. The shop forces will not be transferred to the new building until the compressor is installed. The power station and the shops building are constructed of brick.

A coal trestle, with capacity of 600 tons, has just been completed at the rear of the power building, but it will be a few weeks before it will be filled with coal, as the railway company has

Among the new buildings erected during the past year is a laboratory constructed of brick, containing two stories employed there constantly, three by day

shrubbery and timber, sloping hills or later at the No. 1 shaft and that all steel lockers, shower baths and other

The company's main office building, ines, the Princeton, Austin, Stephenson power plant, shops and laboratory, are and Smith, within a radius of less than located within easy reach of each other three miles. Next in importance to the on the hill overlooking the Austin loca-Princeton and Austin is the Stephenson, tion and the new town site, and are at which a fine steel shaft house was re- about 100 yards distant from the Marcently erected. The Stephenson has en-quette & Southeastern Railway compatered the producing list and the first ny's passenger station. The site is an ore was sent out from the mine a short excellent one and it affords a fine view of considerable of the country toward being made there and another year will the town and the surrounding mines. The office is two stories and basement see the mine an active shipper. A portion of the hill south of the shaft is The latter has been equipped with lockbeing cut down to make room for the ers, baths, etc., for the officials and en ineers, also storage rooms for supplies A substantial trestle is being erected On the second floor are the general offiand will be completed within a few ees for the clerical force and engineers, weeks. A concrete foundation is being with private offices for Superintendent put in for a triple expansion Prescott Jackson, and Chief Engineer Rygard, also pump, which will raise the water from a telephone office, with a fifty drop both the Stephenson and Austin mines, switch board for the company's own use. The water from the latter will be drained The office is equiped with a vault and has sleeping rooms and a club room for the engineers. The apartments are neatly conveniences, including bath, steam heat,

# Central Pumping Station.

no important feature of their prelimin, building will be erected there ary work has been overlooked. Among the more important of the improvements of work in the It is located on the west branch of the past year or two. mine, which is the farthest up on the the high school is ready there will point five feet below the ledge, to a depth range. The station is of sufficient dis- pupils far enough advanced to take the of sixty-live feet, the first concrete shaft tance from the mine and locations to higher branches to be taught. The off ever put down on the Marquette range. eliminate all possibility of the water be- ciais take considerable pride in the company on a firm basis, whereby the In fact, it will be only the third concrete ing contaminated. The water from the present schools which are doing wor shaft ever sunk in the Lake Superior mine and the surface at the locations that compares, favorably with that i district. The success of this company in and town will flow into the river at many places of larger size. the sinking of two shafts on the Mesaba a point far below where the water for range, one at the Syracuse mine and the general use will be taken, so that the other at the Bangor, the latter to a depth of 160 feet through most treaches excellent water at all times. The water ground, attracted the attention of has been passed on by experts, being three iron bridges, all of which are t Todd Stambaugh company purchased the Swanzey hime, together with a small swanzey hime, together with a small the water is evident from the fact that the water is evid predictions as to the probable outcome awhere the sinking of a shart would tax of the patient in Ishpeming last Saturof the Todd-Stambaugh company's ef. the skill of the most skilled mining men day. He was one of the Italians who lifty feet. forts were made by mining men and oth- of the country if the work was attempt. Went to Tennessee a few weeks ago and he contracted the disease either there or The work will be watched with much on his way back to Princeton.

quarters, though there were some who through quicksand, where the flow of the several mining locations, as well as for had been satisfied from the first that the water is unusually heavy. One of the the new town. The station has been new owners would eventually develop a two shafts constructed on the Mesaba equipped with two duplicate combined property that would pay it handsomely range is circular in shape, but the shaft Prescott pumps each with a capacity of for its investment. The mine was operate at the Smith mine will be rectangular, 600 gallons per minute. It is thought

# Hospital for New Town.

was not confined to the territory immediately surrounding the Swanzey.

Austin Near Original Find.

The original discovery of ore on the range was not made at the location of the present No. 1 Princeton shaft, but it was made a short distance from the Austin shaft, which is over half a mile from the Princeton. It is said that the main pit sunk was bottomed at a point about five feet from the ore formation.

The work will be superintended by F. W. Adgate, who conducted operations at the two Mesaba range shafts, and who is confident that he will have no difficulty getting the Smith shaft to the desired depth. Mr. Adgate has looked over the ground and he is expected there within a few days to begin work. His carpenter foreman is already on the ground, but he has thus far been unable to secure men to aid him in the preliminary operations.

Among the more prominent of the buildings soon to be erected in the new town which the Cleveland-Cliffs company is establishing between the two branches of the river, about a half mile southeast of the Austin location, will be a hospital. The plans for the structure are now within a few days. The plans for the structure are now difficulty getting the Smith shaft to the desired depth. Mr. Adgate has looked over the ground and he is expected there within a few days to begin work. His carpenter foreman is already on the ground, but he has thus far been unable to secure men to aid him in the preliminary operations.

Industrial Conditions Favorable.

There are a few, if any, mining camps in the Lake Superior district where the two Mesaba range shafts, and who is confident that he will have the depot down which the Cleveland-Cliffs company is establishing between the two branches of the finest on the station. It is reported that it will be constructed in the new town which the Cleveland-Cliffs company is establishing between the two branches of the finest on the station. It is reported that it will be constructed in the finest on the station. It is reported that it will be constructed about five feet from the ore formation. The men who were conducting the work were of the impression that the ore formation did not lie so deep and they gave used in putting down heavy bridge peirs.

The method employed in the sinking been examined and modern ideas have under more favorable conditions that used in putting down heavy bridge peirs. were of the impression that the ore formation did not lie so deep and they gave up, satisfied that there was nothing farther down world going after. The Cleveland-Cliffs people, who began drilling in the district about four years ago, did not work very long before they discovered ore and only a few heles were bored when it was decided to open the Austin mine, which is now producing on a fairly with a summer to that used in putting down heavy bridge peirs in rivers. The weight of the concrete shall is similar to that used in putting down heavy bridge peirs in rivers. The weight of the concrete shall is the case on the Swanzev range. To the used in putting down heavy bridge peirs in rivers. The weight of the concrete shall is the case on the Swanzev range. To the used in putting down heavy bridge peirs in rivers. The weight of the concrete shall is the case on the Swanzev range. The way have and playsicians, it will accommodate as many patients as the Ishpeming host for the workingmen and there will be so arranged and physicians. It will accommodate as many patients as the Ishpeming host for the workingmen and there will be and playsicians. The will also the favorable reports that only a few patients will be assigned. The workingmen and there will be wards will be assigned. The will also the favorable reports that only a few patients will be assigned. The workingmen and there will also the larger rooms, and there will also the favorable reports to the larger rooms, and there will be while on the cleveland-Cliffs company has endeavored at all times to the conveniences for both the patients and physicians. It will accommodate as many part has endeavored at all times to the will be conveniences for both the wards will be on the Swanzev range. The will also the conveniences for both the wards will be assigned the will be and playsicians. It will accommodate as the labysicians. It will accommodate as the plays the patients and physicians. It will accommodate as the plays the patients will be assigned to the convenienc mine, which is now producing on a fairly having been removed with the grip ma- be private quarters for as many phy- made up their minds to make it their mine, which is now producing on a fairly large scale.

Once satisfied that there was an ore body of fairly large extent the Cleveland-Cliffs company pushed its explorated air, which is maintained in the bottom of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the land-Cliffs company pushed its exploration of the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to complete the shaft by a tight enclosure. The company expects to be provided in the company expects to drills have been operated in the territory, ting the work started, but the manage- ing operations will be deferred until pany has been handicapped since the

# Austin a Pretty Location.

yard has flower and vegetable gardens he streets are wide and as clean as ne curbs are uniform and trees have been planted along the streets. During the past two years the Cleveland-Cliffs are also a number of the log cabin varicept premises at this location. The plan district from thirty to forty years ag similar to that followed in Ishpeming. The people of the place take pride in | heir homes, which is evident to anyone assing through the location. All of the aifidings are provided with convenience

neluding water, toilet, etc., and at the rear of each house is a barn of sufficient

aying it out is in charge of one of the master George Sarasin. Mr. Connib

H. Manning, a noted landscape artist of that within a few years there will be Boston, Mass., has designed the town in excess of 5,000 people in the new ite and Charles H. Pratt is the engineer town, n charge. Mr. Pratt was the engineer charge of the laying out of the sit or the Jamestown exposition, having seen in the employ of the engineering

rork was in progress. sughfares. A new idea is to be in- "one man town," roduced in the construction of the resi- owners will be obliged to observe

Gust Fredeen of Norway has a crew o bout 100 men on the ground, putting in noving the timber from the streets and leys. He has an extensive contract, a are to be built. After the tumber is milar work in many towns, as t greater part of the town site is on omparatively level plat. Desirab gravel for the macadam is within cas reach. Mr. Fredeen has his men hous in temporary camps built near the Smit e has all the equipment on hand ne sary for successful and rapid work places in the town for school building churches and the hospital. While n The extensive preparations made by plans have yet been prepared for he Cleveland-Cliffs company show that school it is likely that a fine high school course of two years or so. is a pumping station, now in operation, has been raised considerably during the Escanaba river, north of the Princeton is now being conducted and by the tin

Swanzey Mine, together with a small pany, who were satisfied after examining acreage surrounding it, for \$55,000. This the work on the Mesaba range that the water is evident from the fact that there has never been a typhoid epidemic there has never been a typhoid epidemic at any of the company's indebtedness, but the stockhold sput of smith, the proposed location of which ers were at that time much pleased to smith, the proposed location of which ly in the nature of a find. Many deletify branch of the Escanaba river at points in the water is evident from the fact that the there has never been a typhoid epidemic at any of the locations, which is unusual in a new district. Only two cases of typhoid have been reported on the range and both of these came from outside. One of the cases resulted in the death of the patient in Ishneuing last Satur.

A site has been partially cleared for mine, the news of discoveries of new ore bodies created much surprise in many bodies created much surprise in many through suicks of the sunk entirely the water for the mine buildings and the way company of the scattering to be created as the surprise in many through suicks of the scattering to be created as the surprise in many through suicks of the scattering to be created as the surprise in many through suicks of the scattering to be created as the surprise in many through suicks of the scattering to the sca t new passenger station, to be crected Among the more prominent of the pany, and three streets will lead to the

opening of the Austin mine because of the lack of sufficient dwellings to accor modate the families of the workingme It is doubtful if there is a more attrac- but this obstacle is being overcome operated in the field and the company is of hands to start the job. A force of tive mining location anywhere in the rapidly as possible. There are now this United States than the Austin. Over ty-one fine double family dwellings a now working more than a dozen. All of the contractors' drills were some time ago withdrawn and the exploration work is now being conducted by the company's own men and its own drills. The Cleveland-Cliffs has either under lease or option practically all of the land that is considered in the mineral area, with the

ment of streets, erection of houses, etc. as has been the Austin location; in facre the streets in a well regulated city; there is a vast difference in the tw lwellings at the Princeton, while there ompany has given rewards for the best of y common in the mining camps of this ndeed the people there have been gl get them, so great has been the sho ge of dwellings. Princeton has a go

by Richard Quayle of Ishpeming, who has stock of groceries in one building and lry goods and furnishings in another It has been said, and doubtless with the latter being on the top of the hill out ground for contradiction, that the and the former some distance below, nea Reveland-Cliffs Iron company is to estimate Princeton No. 1 shaft. Up to this ablish a model town on the range, time the postoffice has been located i Judging from the work already done if the grocery store, but next Monday will indeed be an ideal place. A more is to be moved to a separate building esirable location for a town could not and will be in charge of John Connibear vell be imagined, and as the work of who has been appointed assistant to pos nest competent men in that line of busi- was formerly in the employ of Mr less in the United States, there is every Quayle. He will conduct a confectioner; eason to believe that the new Princeton, store in connection with the postoffice, r whatever it will be called, will have There is at present a population ew rivals among mining locations. W. about 2,000 on the range. It is effected

board of designers for two and a half to the auditor general's office at Lanvears, during the time the construction while no definite announcement has been The town site comprises 440 acres. The made as to how the lots will be disntire Section 21 will be platted at this posed of, it is expected that they will be ime. It takes in the territory from the sold outright. It has been proved by sounty road on the north to the Munising railway on the south. A number of residence and business streets have will never be necessary to disturb the surface on account of the mining operahas been removed from the tions. The company will not make it a ence streets. They are to have a com- tain restrictions in the manner of con sined width of eigthy feet, with a grass ducting their building, etc. The town plat between two roadways, and borders will be open to all classes of legitimat on either side, sixteen feet in width. The business and the management of the rincipal residence portion of the town mines will aid in the prometion of ever will be beautified in many ways, as it is enterprise calculated to benefit the plan he desire of the officials that the resi- and its people. It is not expected that mee quarters be maintained in the very any of the lots will be disposed of for The company at least a few months, and perhaps ne began its first work on the new town until spring, as it is not desired that hen the construction of twenty-four there be general building operations un louble dwellings was started a few til the preliminary work recently startaonths ago by J. Wahlman & Son of ed has reached a certain stage of ad-Ishpeming. About one-half of these vancement, but there is every reason to lwe'llings are completed and are now oc- believe that next summer will be an un sually active one at the town site. The officials of the company have received many applications for lots and busine privileges, all of which will be considered

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# SCHOOL BELL SOON WILL BE A-RINGING

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE THAT ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL OPEN NEXT TUESDAY MORNING.

Four New High School Faculty Members-Amendment to Compulsory Education Law Is Now Effective.

The small boy is wearing a thoughtful sober look nowadays. To him the out look for the future is doleful, but he is resigned. At home he has but a listless interest in the busy preparations for the event which preoccupies him. There is sewing and mending and a search for the almost forgotten books, and he views things sadly for he understands then well and he knows that the long vaca tion days at last are nearly over, and soon again the school bell will call him In all departments the city schools will open at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

School for Deaf. For the first time Marquette this room in the high school has been equipped to accommodate this new department and will open at the beginning of the term. It is believed that there will be not less than six or eight pupils in this depart-ment. Miss Marie Templeton will have charge of the school. She is a graduate public school at Ishpeming.

Amendment Now in Effect.

The amendment to the compulsory ed ucation law is now effective. amendment passed by the recent legislature requires attendance at school for the full term of all children between In the afternoon there will be horse seven and sixteen years of age. This is an addition of one year and is brought made up of carpenters, masons and paint to the attention of parents so that they ers and there will be other athletic games may comply with it at the beginning of and sports. One of the events will be a

Regarding the new law it is announced that the superintendent and the truant officer are allowed no discretion in the pelle has been chosen marshal of the matter, but must enforce the law impar- | day.

Changes Planned.

arrange matters for the children of the railroads have announced reduced rates third grade in the Nester addition, so The committee on arrangements is com that the long walk to the Third street posed of the following: W. Froehlings school may be avoided. Some change dorf, O. Everson, J. Kimball, J. Shar will be made as soon after the opening of the term as possible. To avoid con-fusion, however, it has been asked that the children curoll in the schools to which they have been assigned, and they Donations to the French Bazaar Are to will be transferred within a few days if the occasion requires.

The Faculty.

The list of teachers at the high school is now complete and is as follows: Principal J. W. Coleberd. History-Edith A. Bernard. Latin Earle M. Parker. Science-Albert J. Schantz. English-Laurence B. Brink. German-Margerethe Wenzinger French-Lillian Werney Mathematics—Edma E. Cooper. Commercial—James A. Ferguson. Manual Training - Daniel Green. Assistant-Wilbut T. Casler. Cooking and Sewing-Katherine

Assistant in Cooking School-Lottie

Music-Norma B. Ross.

Four Are New.

Four of these are new members of the faculty. Mr. Green of the Manual Training department is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Whitewater Normal school. Miss Lillian Werney of the French department has taught in New Mexico. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss From 5 until 8 o'clock a chicken dinner Erma Cooper of the mathematics department is a graduate of the University parish and will be under the direction of of Michigan. Mr. Ferguson of the commercial department was formerly teacher in the Escanaba schools. He is a graduate of Ferris Institute at Big Saturday. As the ladies were hardly Rapids. Mr. Ferguson is also superintendent and manager of the Marquette

Two vacancies in the grades has been caused by the transfer of Miss Wenzinger to the high school and the resig nation of Miss Blyth, who has gone to Spokane to teach. Miss Nora Murphy and Miss Agnes Behan have been chosen to fill out the corps of teachers.

# BRIDGE OVER DEAD RIVER.

J. H. Stewart of Joliet Bridge & Iron Co. Is Awarded Contract.

The proposed bridge over the Dead river, leading to the powder company's new location, will together with the new road, see active service by the time snow The contract for the building of a steel

bridge, on concrete steel foundations, has been given to the Joliet Bridge & Iron company through its upper peninsula representative, Mr. J. H. Stewart, of

The bridge itself is to be sixty feet in length, and to have a clear roadway of sixteen feet with a guaranteed roadway capacity of one hundred pounds per quare foot, and it is to be erected under the supervision of Charles Cummings representing the powder company,

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Miss Leonora Laughlin of Chicago who has bought Miss Enderlin's dressmaking business, will be in town until opening in New York the following week. to be one of the best in the southwest

PASTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. Rosenquist of Swedish M. E. Church Has Accepted Texas Pastorate.

Rev. Charles Rosenquist, who for the ast two years has been pastor of the wedish M. E. church has resigned and as accepted a pastorate in Texas. He ill leave the city Monday. At a gath ring in the church parlors Wednesday ight, Rev. Rosenquist said good-bye to the congregation all of whom expressed regret at his departure. He was present d with a purse

At the meeting, the new trustees of the church were elected to serve a year. HAVE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF They are: Charles O. Swanson, Claus Larson, Axel Johnson, Adolph T. Froh-They are: Charles O. Swanson, Claus ng and Andrew Oleson.

It is not now known who will b nosen as Rev. Rosepquist's successor The selection will be made at the con ference of the church which is to take place Sept. 8 next in Philadelphia.

# BIG CELEBRATION IS PLANNED FOR MONDAY

EVENTS FOR LABOR DAY THIS YEAR ARE UNDER DIRECTION OF CARPENTERS' UNION.

The Labor Day celebration this year will be under the direction of the Carpenters' union and the final plans have been announced. In the morning the parade will take place. The various unions and fraternal societies will take For the first time Marquette this part in the parade besides the floats of year is to have a school for the deaf. A the business establishments of the city.

Speech-Making. The line of march will end at the city hall which is to be decorated for the oceasion and as soon as the parade is over peeches are to be made in front of the city hall. Mayor Robertson, who is now of the Milwaukee Training school for the in Owen Sound has said that he will redeaf and she taught last year in the turn in time for the celebration and will make one of the addresses. George Tue ker will also speak.

At the Grounds. After the speech-making special trains will carry the crowd to the new fair grounds where a dinner is to be given. racing, a baseball game between teams tug-of-war between members of the various unions. There will be dancing al

Dance at Night.

At night a dance is to be given at Fra-Superintendent Brooks is seeking to ternity Hall. For the celebration the land and W. Henry.

> CHILDREN HAVE GOOD TIME. Be Disposed of Tonight.

There were more than four hund children at the French bazaar yesterday and the day was one of the most successful that the bazaar has had so

Tonight the list of articles published fancied indiscretions, and thus exposing about ten days ago in the Mining Jour- her to real, instead of imaginary tempta nal and donated to the bazzar by mer- tions, is the ground work of the em chants of the city and others, is to be tional drama, "A Wife's Secret," which isposed of and a big crowd is expected will be seen at the Opera House tomorthis evening when these things are to row night. e distributed. The distribution is one of the things that has been lookel forvard to since the bazaar opened.

Miss Pelletier still led in the popular ty contest last night, but Miss O'Reilly nade a considerable gain. It is be ieved that the supporters of both young vomen are now waiting for Saturday ight when the heaviest voting will be The closing hour for the popularity contest will be announced earin the evening Saturday.

Saturday is Hibernian day at the air and the members of the order who are holding a reunion in the city on that day, have promised to make it a success is to be served by the ladies of the Mrs. Longtine. For the dinner the Incolay farmers have donated over 100 chickens and these are to be slaughtered able to supply the crowd at the recent dinner, special tables for the dinner Satorday night are to be installed.

WEDDED IN DULUTH.

Miss Lydia Hetu of This City Now Is Bride of Sidney Tregillis.

Miss Lydia Hetu of Marquette and Sidney Tregillis of Eveleth, Minu., were married recently in Duluth. The follow ng report of the ecremony is taken from he Dulth News-Tribune

'A quiet wedding of interest to Evel th people took place yesterday at Duluth, when Sidney Tregillis took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Lydia Hetu, The marriage service was read by Rev. Father Frigon, ector of the St. Jean Baptiste Catholic hurch, in the presence of a few relatives. The bridal couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beamer, the latter a

The bride hails from Marquette, Mich., end is very popular in her home town as well as with the many in Eveleth who know her. The groom is the bookkeep. plays, er for the Drake & Stratton company at the Fayal mine and during his two years' residence there has made a host of

Mr. and Mrs. Tregillis went direct to Eveleth after the ceremony and will

ending donations for the A. O. H. din- number of educational features included ner Saturday, Aug. 31, will please send The following comment upon the prothe donations to Siegel's Hall Saturday morning before 10 o'clock, 8-29-3d

There is no business in the world to torium of Hamline, M. E. church to wit ay safer or more profitable than min- ness the Motion Picture company of this ent less failures in mining than any the most magnificent display of moving other industry, and dividends of 25 to pictures ever seen here." Sept 4, and would be pleased to meet 100 per cent are not at all unusual. The the ladies at the opera house block with reference to orders before attending the nounced by the best expert testimony Look in the window as you go into The Now is the time. That is our busi-Stafford Drug Co.'s store and examine ness. The best shingles for the least money consolidated Fuel & Lumber pany's shafts. (8-25-tf)



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is on a most elaborate scale, and noth ing has been left undone that would make success for presentation this sea son. This attraction is under the direct tion of Spencer & Aborn, who have con tributed many excellent presentations to the field of melodrama and emotiona

Beginning Monday night Thomas A Edison's moving pictures are to be entations will be made, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and a different exhibit will be shown each evening. The pictures to be shown are the most part long comedy lines and many of them are in colors. Besides there will be duction is taken from the Washingto Evening Star of Washington, D. C. "Over 1600 people packed the Audi Statistics show that there is 45 per city exhibit. It was pronounced to be

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