## PROMINENT MEN IN LAW'S MESHES

Four Leading Officials and Poli- PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES ticians Are Indicted at Alle the State Senate.

Charges Against Them the Outcome of a Crusade Waged by the Voters' Civic League, Productive, It Is Alleged, of the Discovery of Wholesale Frauds in the Issuance of Tax Receipts, Are Said to Be Booked.

Pittsourg, Sept. 5.—Attorney Palme S. Chambers, who has had charge of the collection of evidence for the Voters Civic league in the alleged tax receipt frauds, announced today that there would these cases. He said that these will in-

under indictment. Yesterday there were returned by the grand jury indictments against four prominent politicians of Allegheny These men arg: Elliott Rodgers, mem ber of the state senate of Pennsylvania and former judge of the common pleacourt; Samuel Grenet, director of the department of safety of Allegheny; Hil liam Hogel, member of Allegheny cour cils, and William Lamb, a leading Alle gheny politician. There are separate in dictments against each on the charge c misdemeanor and a fifth charging them and the present plans contemplate the

#### Conspiracy Charged.

In the indictments are allegations of conspiracy to procure false registrationand fraudulent voting, and cor spiracy to issue fraudulent ta receipts. The charges, it is said, at based upon the November election 1906 and are the outgrowth of a crusad waged by the Voters' Civic league of Al

house and gave bail in the sum of \$2. not interfere with the time of the ar-000 each. The indictments are what are rival of the party in Manila nor th known as presentments, bills presented to secretary's plans to preside at the ses the grand jory without the formality an information. They are drawn first The war department has planned to have by the district attorney, then presented to the court for permission to present the party at Nagasaki instead of

#### them to the grand jury. Bogus Receipts Floated.

Several months ago the Voters' Civic league employed lawyers and detective to gather evidence, and it is claimed that about 700 or 800 affidavits were secur from parties who used the alleged bogu tax receipts, which, they ciaimed, we given by men identified with political af fairs in Allegbeny. When the evidence had been collected the league transferre the matter to the district attorney.

#### NOTED POLITICIAN INSANE. "Florrie" Sullivan Taken to Bellevue Hospital by a Ruse.

New York, Sept. 5,-"Florrie" Sullivan, noted politician, was taken to Bellevue hospital yesterday and placed in the psychopathic ward for observation He was led to believe he was to be tak en for a drive, and after bidding good bye to his mother, with whom he live alone, he left the house and entered the carriage with Mr. Levine and his broth er. Mr. Sullivan grew angry when realized that he was being placed in Bellevue, and he started to fight. He tore Dr. Hammond's necktie and shirt, and sent the attendants who came near him bowling on the floor. He was finally overpowered and thrown from his feet and was then bastened to the psycho

### BRYAN TO INVADE THE EAST. Crippling of the Tammany-Hearst Alliance His Reputed Object.

pathic ward.

New York, Sept. 5.—To cripple the Tammany Hearst alliance, the friends a series of addresses under the auspices of the Progressive Democratic league, which hopes to force the Democratic state convention to send a solid Bryan delegation to the national convention next year. The Tammany-Hearst candidate before the convention will be Lieutenant Governor Chanler.

### TO STAMP OUT THE PLAGUE. Marine Hospital Service Assumes Charge of the 'Frisco Campaign.

Washington, Sept. 5.-By direction of President Roosevelt the public health and marine hospital service has assumed charge of the measures to stamp out the plague in San Francisco. This step was taken upon the request of the mayor of San Francisco, who added that the city would do all possible toward providing funds to earry on the work.

## WHITE HUCKLEBERRIES NOW.

Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Sept. 5.-White huckleberries, in sharp contrast of Indo-China declares that Thanh Thai, by the hacteriologists who are at work to the usual deep blue color of the berweather of the spring. The white bers ministers, ries are declared to be as sweet as sugar and more luscious than the ordinary

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chauts of Emmett, a new town south made it impossible for him longer to cause it usually leaves the patient a crip- and a rush of young men to the school west of here, are offering presents of remain on the throne. west of here, are offering presents of remain on the throne,

furniture to couples under twenty-five furniture to couples under twenty-five GOVERNOR HUGHES 1, 1908, and settle within the town limits. Emmett is prospering, has a good bank, a newspaper, and a new school house, but needs more citizens who will increase poulation by natural methods, hence

gheny, Pa.—One a Member of Big Record of Work Done at Panama Surprises and Pleases Him.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 5.-The president today sent a cable message of conratulation to Colonel Goethals on th rogress made upon the Panama cana uring the month of August, as follows "I beartily congratulate you and al e men on the canal for the extraor mary showing you have made during ne month of August. As this is th eight of the rainy season I had not for oment supposed that you would b ble to keep up your already big rec rd of work done, and I am as surprised and Many More Indictments as I am pleased that you should have

## FLEET NOT TO BE DIVIDED.

Both President and Naval Authorities Oppose the Proposition.

Washington, Sept. 5.—It is authorita tively stated at the navy department that President Rousevelt does not con be 200 additional indictments drawn in template the creation of two battleship fleets. Nor does Secretary Metealf, nor clude men as prominent as those already even the general board, which is supnaval development, favor either the division of the present magnificent flee under Admiral Evans' command or the creation of another fleet in order that there may be a formidable American

On the contrary, it is regarded at the myy department as better policy to maintain one perfectly equipped and welldrilled fleet, free to move speedily to any part of the globe at short notice. misdemeanor and a fifth charging them and the present property of the existing struck down the foremost and best loved solution to the increase of the strength of the existing struck down the foremost and best loved of American citizens. eight battleships.

#### WILL REACH MANILA ON TIME. Army Transport to Convey Taft and His Party from Nagasaki.

Washington, Sept. 5.- A two days de ay announced in the schedule of the eparture from Scattle of the steamship dinneseta, which is to transport Secre All of the accused went to the court tary Taft and party to the Orient, will f sion of the first Philippine asse the army transport McCleilan take or Hong Kong, and proceed directly to Ma

## FEARFUL OF COAL FAMINE.

ommissioner Lane Confers With Rail road Representatives at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.-Franklin E ane, of the interstate commerce commi ion, was in St. Paul today, conferring with representatives of the Western rail ad lines in respect to the coal an grain transportation situation, and th anger of a possible repetition of the hortage and ear congestion of a year

## **BROKERS SUSPEND**

### FAILURE OF WATSON & CO. IS ANNOUNCED.

Receiver Takes Charge of Big Minneapolis Concern With Offices in New York, Duluth, Hot Springs and Winnipeg.

New York, Sept. 5,-The failure of Vatson & Co., grain and commission prokers, was announced on the New York Stock exchange today. It is unerstood that the firm has been very active in the trading in Northwestern railroad stocks lately. The firm is comof W. J. Bryan have induced the Ne- posed of J. Lewis Watson, stock exbraskan to make a speech-making tour change member; Henry P. Watson, H. of the state in October. He will deliver W. Jones and G. E. Anderson. It has branch offices in Duluth, Hot Springs, Minneapolis and Winnipeg. W. Frank Newell has been appointed receiver for the firm.

## Said Patrons Will Not Lose.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5.-H. P. Vatson, of the Watson Brokerage comhe concern would resume, and no one would lose a cent. The firm has been of the road have been wrongly kep one of the most progressive in the brokerage business, and was the first of the into the control of Oakleigh Thorne an Minneapolis companies to open an office Marsden J. Perry. on Wall street and purchase a seat on the New York Stock exchange,

## EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY IS RULER.

King of Annam Abdicates in Favor of

His Small Son,

of Indo-China declares that Thanh Thai, by the hacteriologists who are at work ries, are being found on the mountains ed in favor of his eight-year-old son, certain what the germ looks like, or in this vicinity. It is believed that the who now rules Annam with the aid of when it comes and whether it goes, change in color was caused by the cool the regency, consisting of the council of

# THE CHIEF SPEAKER

Which He Met His Doom.

Eulogizing the Life and Services of the Martyred Leader, State Executive Declares the Assassin's Blow Aimed at American Institutions, Represented in the Head of the Nation, and the Victim Fell Simply Because He Was the President.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Governor lughes was the chief speaker at the eereionies attendant upon the dedication of New York's monument to William Me Kinley today. The monument is an obelisk of white marble, eighty-five feat nigh, surrounded by tesselated promeofficial record and an account of his as- up in the Andes.

"Here was marked the tragic termination of a great career," said Governor navy in both the Atlantic and the Paci- Hughes, "Here in an awful moment were evealed the opposing forces whose con thet is the bistory of mankind, "At a time of rare prosperity, when American industry and commerce were celebrating their triumph, the powers of darkness moved to their attack, and in a frenzy of hate an abject creature

## Never a More Dastardly Deed.

"Never did evil commit a more das ardly deed. The victim was the chosen epresentative of the American people less representative in his death than r his life. The assassin's blow was timed at American institutions repre sented in the head of the nation, and Mckinley fell because he was our presi-

"In memory of his martyrdom, in emory of a heroic death, in testimony to the futility of inscusate envy and the lasting supremacy of law and orits sad sacrifice, this monument has

"The vitality of democracy may be measured by the generosity of its trib-butes to fidelity and its appreciation of onorable motive and public spirit. The eople must have faith in themselves ynicism is a destroying canker, and m roportion as we revere those who is past have borne the burdens of the epublic, gratefully recognize our indebtness to their service and profit by the sons of their experience, shall we rove our capacity to meet the demands and solve the problems of a later day."

## NOT SIGNIFICANT, THEY SAY.

Just Happens That Many Railroad Heads Are Together in New York.

New York, Sept. 5.—There are many ailroad presidents in New York at present from all parts of the United States, and this has given rise to reports in the financial district that the eads of the various systems would meet to plan action on the two-cent rate laws and other propositions now before the public. This has been denied by the railroad officials, who say that an unusually large number of board meetings is scheduled for the immediate future and that they have come to the city to attend these meetings. Among the presidents who are here are A. B. Stickey of the Chicago Great Western, Edward P. Ripley of the Santa Fe, James J. Hill of the Great Northern, James T. Harahan of the Illinois Central, and Albert J. Earling of the Milwaukee.

### WANT THE INTEREST PAID. Bondholders to Sue the Central of Georgia Railroad.

New York, Sept. 5.-Legal action to ompel the payment of the agreed 5 per cent interest on all three classes of onds issued by the Central of Georgia will be started soon. A committee of the bondholders will meet tomorrow to draw up the papers in the suit.

The annual report of the road for the iscal year ending June 30 has just been ssued, upholding the action of the di rectors in passing entirely the interest on the third class of income bonds and Datteries Freeman and Graham paying only a part of the interest any, stated here tonight that firm would the second class bonds. It is stated that onne. He refused to make an ex- the income amount shows a surplus ended statement, but said positively that only \$55 after the payment of interes The bondholders allege that the book

#### INFANTILEPARALYSISGERMANO PUTS DOCTORS IN A QUANDAR

New York, Sept. 5.—Infantileparalys rermano, as the learned physicians of t, is the subject of a scientific inves gation begun in this city by medical of perts. When and where the investig Paris, Sept. 5.-The governor general tion will end is not even guessed at now NOVEL PLAN TO BOOST

## SINGING QUELLS PANIC

#### Wild Rush from Illinois Theater Stopped by Cool-Headed Action of Stage Folks.

Kankakee, Ills., Sept. 5 .- A thousand New York's Monument to the people were thrown into a panie last Hundreds of Moslems Mowed night when the film of a moving pic Memory of William McKinley ture machine caught fire in the Bijou Is Dedicated in the City in glance, all the actors came on the stage and sang, thus calming the big audience which was fighting in its rush for th

> When the flames broke out women and hildren were pushed aside by the men n the rush for safety. Suddenly aros the sound of the piane. The player tore off "Dearie" as fast as his fingers could love, and the entire company came out on the stage and commenced to sing. No one was injured during the panie olthough several women fainted. The lames were soon extinguished.

#### "TRUE RUSSIANS" AT ODESSA CEASE THEIR BLOODY WORK.

Odessa, Sept. 5.—The anti-Jewish dis orders which have been in progress here for several days have practically stopped thanks to the timely intervention of Governor General Glagoieff, who has is sued a proclamation announcing that exesses will not be tolerated.

## FIFTY LIVES REPORTED LOST

## BASEBALL

## STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

National Leagu	e.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	36	717
Pittsburg74		597
New York71	51	582
Philadelphia66	52	559
Brooklyn	68	456
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Boston	75	375
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W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia73	48	603
Detroit	48	600
Cleveland	51	585
Chicago	52	584
New York	65	463
Boston	70 .	435
St. Louis50	71	413
Washington 36	81	308

## SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

Chicago at Pittsburg. American League. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Boston

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

## National League.

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Ferguson and Bresnahan.  American League.			
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 5.-Edward W. Thanh Thai was deposed by the French
Thanh Thai was deposed by the French radius of 200 miles of New York. The sident of Armam and interned in his disease even now is prevalent in this city. after he will name a reception committee viewed, likewise sought to minimize the place at Hue July 30 last. This step Several hundred cases are under treat- for each Sunday's session for the pur-MERCHANTS AID MATRIMONY. on the part of the French authorities ment here. While infantileparalysisger—was taken only after a long series of mano does not often prove fatal, it is all comers. The prettiest girls in the arrowing the part of French authorities one of the most serious of diseases, be-

# **NEW SLAUGHTER**

Down by a Withering Fire in the Ninth Unsuccessful Attack on the French Forces.

and Meanwhile the Increasing Seriousness of the General Moroccan Situation Causes Growing Apprehension in Paris-Trouble Is Feared With Other allotment of the judges. Powers, Notably Germany.

Madrid, Sept. 5 .- The ministry of the marine announced today that a squad IN AVALANCHE IN CHILL ron of Spanish warships would be sem to Cadiz to be near Morocco for pos Santiago, Chili, Sept. 5.-Fifty persons sible eventualities. The ministry of the are said to have been buried alive by marine issued a statement today to the a vast avalanche of snow that has ran effect that the troops composing the ades, ornate parapets and ballustrades down the mountainside and obliterated garrisons of the southern cities of Spain posed to represent the extreme view in and splashing fountains. On its base is the Chilian custom house at Junea. This have been notified to hold themselves inscribed the dead president's war and station is on the Argentina frontier high in readiness to depart for Morceco at a ioment's notice.

> Arabs Mobilizing in Big Force. Tangier, Sept. 5.-Native advices received here from the vicinity of Casa Blanca say that 20,000 hostile Moors have concentrated near Taddert and Littellil, and 10,000 Kabyles have mobilized near Alcabaza. The bandit Raisuli i camped fifteen hours' march from Tangier, with his forces, but is not showing

any signs of a hostile move. Yesterday, again, for the ninth time, the tribesmen at Casa Blanca attempted to drive the French troops from their positions. The engagement lasted nearly ganization, to be called the National As six hours and resulted, as have all the sociation of Carriage Manufacturers, the DECEMBER-MAY WEDDING others, in the rout of the Moslem war-riors. The Arabs lost fully 500 men the prices of their product. An advance killed and probably 1,200 wounded. The of 10 per cent to the trade has already Moors attacked with the largest force been declared. Those at the head of they have yet mustered. They charged the organization declare the advance is again and again in the face of the with- made necessary by the high prices of killed and twenty-seven wounded.

## Six Thousand Moors in Fight.

About 6,000 Moors participated in the ght. The Moors, who were repulsed on all sides, made a most impressive picture as, garbed fantastically, mounted en the hills in splendid formation and in Collinwood, a small suburb near here,

Cincinnati ..... 5 9 3 soon left the ground strewn with corpses, casies" were arrested.

## Paris Apprehensive.

Paris, Sept. 5.-Irrespective of the continued fighting at Casa Blanca, the seriousness of the general situation in Morocco and the possibility of its leading France into diplomatic difficulties with other powers of Europe, notably Germany and Great Britain, to say nothing of the apparently growing necessity of increasing the size of the French force Street Cars Attacked by Union on the Moroccan coast, is occupying the attention of the French people,

No other power yet has been drawn into the difficulty, but Germany is watch ing the progress of events in Morocco more closely every day, and as it becomes apparent that the situation is not improving it is intimated in Berlin that the algeciras convention, under the terms of which France and Spain are riot resulting from union labor troubles acting in Morocco, prescribes certain limitations, and France is approaching but it was quickly quelled by the pobounds beyond which she should not go lice after several arrests had been made without first obtaining the special permission of the powers.

## Holy War Threatened by Pretender.

General Drude by Muley Hafig, that some of the men began to create a dis- her at different times. The defendant's if the signatories of the Algeciras con- turbance. Soon missiles were flying, lawyer declared that Hazel is powerful vention recognize Muley Hafig as sultan and in a few minutes the windows of he will undertake to restore order. Muley asked as a pledge of good faith that the powers permit him to have the arms and ammunition which are detained at air to intimidate the mob. This caused ready for divorce and for other men to Mogador, and said if his proposition was the arrest of Motorman P. J. Delphs for not accepted he would preach a holy war, carrying a concealed weapon. One pas senger-Mrs. C. L. Gage-was struck in After conferring with Marine Minister Thomson and Foreign Minister Pichon, Premier Clemenceau this afternoon issued a note which did not mention the fact that the government had any in tention of sending further reinforcements to General Drude. M. Clemenceau said: "No decision has been arrived at with reference to the rifles and ammunition stored at Mogador, but we have reason to believe that neither Abdel El Aziz nor Muley Hafig intend to make war against France. The efforts made by against France. The efforts made by some Spanish merchants to organize a police force at Casa Blanca have already been fruitful, as many Moors have been recruited who are willing to serve in a ooo. His heirs brought suit against recruited who are willing to serve in a solice force under European officers." When questioned with reference to the policy. proposition of M. Jaures to convoke parment for the purpose of considering the Moroccan situation, M. Clemenceau ironcially pointed out that the marine The hunt was brought about by epidemics of infantile paralysis, which have at the Third Production South a south of leaving Paris, and that the marine minister. M. Thomson, had no intention of leaving Paris, and that he, himself,

## SUIT FOR \$50,000,000 FAILS.

## Charles Pratt of New York, has been given by Auditor Winfield S. Slocum in the supreme court in a suit brought by Cadwallader N. Raymond of Somerville to recover \$50,000,000 alleged to be due as royalties for the use of a process for endering petroleum and its products non-

## PEACE COURT ASSURED

## Except for the Allotment of the Judges, Agreement Is Reached at The Hague.

The Hague, Sept. 5, Joseph H. Choate ne of the American delegates to the Reinforcements of Arabs Continue peace conference, is credited with the statement that he will not leave The to Stream in from the Interior, Hague until his present project for the creation of a permanent international high court of justice has become an acomplished fact, and at today's meeting of the examining committee, under the presidency of M. Bourgois, which is lealing with this matter he had the satisfaction of securing approval for the entire American project, with the exception of the paragraph referring to the

### THINKS EXPLORERS SAFE. Capt. Amundsen's Comment on Plight of Mikkelsen's Expedition.

Christiana, Sept. 5.—Captain Roald unundsen was interviewed here today in regard to alarming news that the steamer Duchess of Bedford, upon which Bailey and Mrs. Mudge, both of Shelton, the Anglo-American Arctic exploration expedition under Captain Elmer Mikkelsen was making its way into the north, had been lost. Captain Amundsen said he believed the members of the expedition were alive. He thinks that they had sufficient time to save themselves and place their stores on the ice before to help bring out the unfortunates withthe vessel sank. If this be so, they have in the burning structure. provisions to last for seventy days.

## CARRIAGES WILL COST MORE. Prices to Per Cent.

nanufacturers of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois have formed an or-The French had six men raw material and other factory costs.

#### WHISKY USED TO IRRIGATE LAWNS OF OHIO CHURCHES.

ture as, garbed fantastically, mounted en white horses, and carrying their banners from the villege "speakeasies" was in the front line, they swept down from sprinkled on the lawns of the churches charged thunderously to within about yesterday. The good church people got 400 yards of the French camp, which for a moment seemed to be in danger of being overridden. As they advanced the Moors chanted in unison verses from the found in the village. Fifty places were found where intoxicants had been stored

countered the first shock of the Moors' equipment of whisky. The wet goods were hauled sack of the court act position they occupied. General Drude through the streets in wagons and taken mickly employed his forces to the great- to the different churches, where the est advantage, and the Moers were sub-liquor was poured out on the lawns of the churches. Proprietors of the "speak-

## RIOT IN 'FRISCO

## LABOR TROUBLES LEAD TO MORE DISORDER.

Men Returning from the Funeral of a Slain Associate, a Lively Scrimmage Follows.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5.—Another occurred in the Mission district today, lars worth of jewelry, and fine dresses A large number of structural iron workers returning from the funeral of to have secured money every now and one of their former associates, J. J. Peterson, fatally shot during the Labor Yesterday it was stated that the cab- Day attacks, had reached the corner of inet had considered a proposition made to Guerrera and Sixteenth streets, when the old man. She holds that he struck four or five street ears had been broken. The crews of the cars drew their revolvers and fired several shots into the

## the face by a stone. SUICIDE SUSPECTED.

## Body of Man Who Carried \$100,000 In-

surance Is Ordered Exhumed. Topeka, Sept. 5.—Federal Judge Mc Pherson has issued an order providing for the examination of the body of the late Lucius B. Perkins of Lawrence in the company to compel payment of the policy. The insurance company desires ceeded so well that he can do practical-to have the stomach examined for traces ly all of the work incident to the conof poisoning, holding that Perkins committed suicide

#### STREET RAILWAY MEN TO STRIKE IN LOUISVILLE.

the Amalgamated Association of Street shot bags at the home of her late broth-Railway Employes decided this afternoon er, Garrett Bohon, who died a few weeks

# IN HOTEL FIRE

Big Hostelry of Frame Construction Is Destroyed at Shelton, Wash., at an Early Hour in the Morning.

Awakened to Find Themselves Hemmed in by Flames and Entirely Cut Off from the Stairway, Persons in the Upper Stories Seek to Escape by Jumping from the Windows-Ten Are Known to Be Dead; Fifteen May Have Perished.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 5.-Fire destroyed the Webb Hotel at Shelton, wenty miles from Tacoma, last night. It is reported that fifteen persons perished. Ten are known to be dead. Miss are known to be among the lost. All the other victims are believed to be men.

Seven bodies have been recovered. The fire was discovered about 1:40 o'clock this morning. Within a few minutes the hotel was a mass of flames. Dozens of persons risked their own lives

The hotel occupied the corner of a block in the center of the city that was solidly built of frame structures. The persons in the upper stories were entire-Makers Form an Association and Raise by cut off from the stairway, and at least seven or eight jumped from the Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—Carriage windows before help could reach them from the outside. All but three of those killed met death by jumping from win-

## TURNS OUT UNHAPPILY.

Wife Aged 17 Asks Divorce from Husband 73 Years Old.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Grotesque divorce situations broke all records when Circuit Judge Julian W. Mack called the case of Hazel B. Gardiner, aged seventeen, against Frederick Gardiner, aged seventhree, of Thornton, Ills. Half a cen-Cleveland, Sept. 5.-Not the dew of tury's difference in age was proved to

Tottering senility and the bloom of girlhood simultaneously showed the matrimonial pessimists that marriage is a failure, and that one cannot be either too young or too old to run badly astray. when he hitches his chariot to the flighty, whimsical Cupid. The girl-wife came out victorious in the preliminary skirm-The irregular Algerian cavalry on for sale. About 100 cases of beer were ish, getting alimony of \$5 a week until

Back of the court action is a chain of facts that at once full of the most unusual pathos and the most ludicrous angle of the comic and burlesque. good people of the village of Thornton said, one year ago, when the fantastic marriage was announced, that Cupid had certainly gone insane. The old man, smitten straight to the heart by the winsome girlishness of trazel Michaels of Glenwood, Ills., had called in a preach-

er and had her made his wife. A few weeks before the wedding Gardner had sold a farm for \$5,000. Hazel, o the story runs, coveted the \$5,000. Coached by her mother, she is said to have thrown the spell of the wondrous witchery of her eyes and smile and voice over the possessor of the little fortune. And then it came to pass that the thrifty farmer, who had never spent more than \$400 annually in all the forty years he was married to his former wife, and during which he raised his six children, delved deep into the coffers of his wealth, spending more than \$3,000 in the one year of his second-chance at

married life. Eighteen dollar hats, hundreds of dolbecame at once the talk of the little own. Mrs. Michaels, the forty-year-old mother-in-law of the old man, is said then, while all her family is asserted to

have thriven on Gardner's \$5,000. Cruelty is the wife's charge against of physique, and has boasted often that she can whip any three ordinary sized men. Having spent all of the old man's noney, the lawyer says, the wife is now

## ARMLESS FARMER TAKES A BRIDE,

El Paso, Ills., Sept. 5 .- Perry Dunnire, an armless farmer of this township, was married to Miss Mabel Shrock vesterday, and started on a honeymoon trip to Colorado. Not only is the bridegroom armless, but he is as well one of the most successful farmers in this part of the country. In a runaway accident several years ago Dunmire sustained severe injuries that necessitated the amputation of both arms at the shoulder. But Dunmire was not disheartened by this misfortune. Instead he proceeded to make his feet and head compensate for the loss of his arms. He has sucduct of a farm, in fact, some feats that are almost beyond belief.

## MADE BUREAU HIS BANK.

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 5 .- While cleaning Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.- The executive and dusting an old bureau today Mrs. C. committee of the local organization of Mitchell found \$800 in silver tied up in to recommend a strike of all employes, ago, Mr. Bohon had hidden the money Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—A verdict for vote will be taken late tonight, but a the defendants, Henry H. Rogers and strike seems a foregone conclusion.

Said ordered with a

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What availeth a dozen policemen' it

they are where you can't reach 'em?

storm that put such a bad crimp in the after the Republican nomination for confirst big day of the fair,

The district is waiting with interest to hear from Mr. Osborn of the Soo in regard to his reported candidacy for con-

The Tigers have dropped back a round for another breathing spell. Next time they reach the top, the loyal fans tell us, they will be there to stay.

gaged on important naval business all ing to get the congressional nomination the past summer and his word has come away from Ed Hamilton. Commodore

The state road commissioner's department has been asked for information as to its methods by Californian officials. California is to spend \$3,000,000 on good roads. And the Michigan legislature would only give the Hon. Horatio Earle \$270,000. It's enough to make Horatio

The race for the recordership is now on. The first convention has been called. Step up gentlemen. And how about the murder in Marquette this week there voting machines? They are in cold has been much comment regarding postorage in the city hall. Can't we use lice protection. The crime was in many em? Let's, for once, have an election ways the strangest ever committed here. that we can settle without the assist. There was, it is reported, a delay in getance of Judge Stone or the supreme ting the services of a physician and the

Mayor Webb of Crystal Fails, who was one of the leaders in the vigorous action taken in regard to the attempt of the Western Federation of Miners to estabfish its agitators in the Crystal Falls district, is being generally commended for his attitude. The Crystal Falls business men and many of the conservative miners have formed a vigilance committee to suppress agitators sent in from outside, and all emissaries of the Fed. to understand how a wound which caused eration are assured of a warm welcome.

not stampeded by the suggestion of an- murderer and the lack of definite inforother candidate than Mr. Young for mation as to the cause of the crime, nomination for congress in this district. it is little wonder it has led to much tion or the state or an ordinance of the paid as long as the oil is in the ground. "The district is not opposed to Mr. talk. Young," it says. "A minority part of It is said that when the men presthe Soo may think it is the whole dis- ent at the scene of the murder gath- Americans, who will, when all is said, is all profit for the Indians. trict, but that is just a mistaken notion ered their wits together a telephone mes- finally determine their place in the inon its part. The district apparently sage, and then others, was sent to headlikes the way Mr. Young has been at quarters to get a policeman, but that Respect for the law is the burden of Mr. tending to his duties, else we would have there was no response. Right here is Kaminen's plea. heard something to the contrary. Up found the lesson of the crime as far as The position of this Finn reflects credthis way all is quiet on the Potomac-

cians are now figuring on how to get two policeman by message or telephone when cepted and if the temperance Finns, who places on the state ticket next year," the he is most wanted. In case of emer- are numerous and influential in this Detroit News says, "Luther L. Wright, gency it is necessary to run an officer region, show that they have no symof Ironwood, being now on his first term. down on the streets. In the business pathy for socialism and anarchy they will certainly get one place." Certainly, district it is usually easy to find one, will do much to reassure the other ele-Senator Fuller of the Thirtieth district but in the residence districts, where ments in our population of the fitness of for auditor general and Representative each policeman has to cover a "beat" their race for American citizenship and a Stannard of Ontonagon for secretary of comprising many miles of streets, it is full participancy in American affairs state are the other U. P. men mentioned like hunting for a needle in a haystack and there is need for this reassurance for in connection with the state ticket. As to try and find an officer quickly. the nominees for the offices they are said Many times in the past it has been to aspire to fill are named by convention commented that a man stationed in the their part in the Mesaba range strike they are within the grasp, all other con- headquarters at the city hall, whence he ditions being favorable, of upper penin could be summoned quickly by telephone number of similar occurrences. sula Republicans.

There has been some unjustifiable criticism of the police in connection with this week's murder. They were up and doing. That they were not notified earlier of the crime is due to large extent to the fact that the men who wit nessed it appear to have lost their wits and not acted with decision. However, the crime again showed the necessity of having at least one policeman at headquarters, where people know just where to find him. Many have remarked this, true that no definite results have feland the public will have a legitimate lowed. cause for complaint unless the head of the department and the police commission rearrange the organization of the quarters, whence he can be quickly summen to make it possible.

Marquette's high school building is need of its services knows exactly were badly wounded. Then Mr. Belle only five years old, but it is too small. where to find any of its number. Mar- awoke. What is more probable than The seating capacity of the assembly shal Manning, we should think, has the that, by some psychic suggestion, the room is 198. The enrollment last year power to introduce this innovation. If was over 200, making necessary the re- he has not, it certainly lies with the arranging of the first floor of the structure to get room for the overflow and suggested the police protection would the revolver and pump hot lead into the erection of an addition, over the be greatly improved and the people him? boiler house, for the laboratories. This would be made to feel secure. If there year on the first day the high school had been a man at headquarters early enrollment was 224, which means that

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all the available accommodations for seating students will be taken up. Next A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE year, at the latest, there will be another worden them. verflow, though just how any more additions can be built cannot readily be seen Obviously the building was not planned and built with sufficient thought for the future. An assembly room scating 350 or 400 students would have been one nore in keeping with Marquette's possipilities for growth than one planned for 198 students. Negaunce and Ishpeming te both building for the future. They

Ex-Congressman Roswell P. Bishop is The cosote arrived. It came with the reported to be harboring a notion to go gress again next year, says the Detroit News. James C. McLaughlin beat him out of the nomination last year, and James C., as a matter of course, will want another term. In the third it looks as if Congressman Gardner will have to hustle for a nomination as briskly as in 1906. Besides Col. O. A. Janes, Editor Dingley, of the Kalamazoo Telegraph, will be a candidate. Corre M. Barre, of Hillsdale, and ex-Lieutenant Governor The next time a secretary of the navy Alfred Milnes, of Coldwater, are also steps down, Assistant Secretary New- probable candidates against Gardner. In berry of Michigan is likely to step up, the fourth Senator James Horace Kinnane The assistant secretary has been en- is said to be ponderously thinking of tryto earry considerable weight in the de- Loud, in the tenth, already has three candidates against him-Lem Defoe, of Alpena; Senator Fred Ming, of Cheboygan, and Senator Frank Edinborough, of Bay City-and he is a bit uneasy. The mmodore works harder on the Washngton job than any other member of the Michigan delegation. So far the conressmen in the other eight districts seem o have clear sailing for renomination.

## ANENT POLICE PROTECTION.

In connection with the cold blooded aid of the police that for the one thing made death of the victim certain and the "get away" of the murderer complete. It is an astounding piece of information that the latter, after the commission of the crime, returned to Goethe's place twice, only to be kicked out into the world by the unsympathetic crowd. The explanation given is that it was not realized that the injured man's wound was fatal. But it is hard death in three days was so underrated. With so many strange and unusual fea-The Copper Country Evening News is tures, the complete disappearance of the

police protection is concerned. The it on himself and marks him out as a worst weakness of the police depart- safe and sane leader for his countrymen. "Upper peninsula Republican politi- ment in Marquette is inability to get a If his leadership on this question is ac-

> or by messenger, would be worth two or three men abroad on the streets, do ing their duty, perchance, but whose exact whereabouts nobody knows. It has generally been recognized that such an arrangement, particularly at night would greatly increase the efficiency of police protection, and ex-mayors and excity officials have frequently urged the matter on The Mining Journal, which has referred to it in print a number of times in the past, although it is sadly

Again attention is directed to the advisability of keeping a man in headmoned, instead of keeping the whole force on the streets where nobody in this week the myseterious "Charlie" might now be behind the bars, a candidate for a sentence of life imprisonment, instead of being at large with no great likelihood that he will be taken.

## HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS.

Commencing Monday, August 5th, the men and things take exaggerated and M. & S. E. railway will put into ef. terrible forms. Mr. Bello saw the tailo fect a 25 ceut rate for the round trip as a robber, clutching him by the throat from Marquette to Eagle's Nest, (near Harlow's mill) and Eagle Mills, tickets him was that he was armed and should on sale week days only, good for re- protect himself. The tragedy naturally turn day of sale, Train for Eagle's Nest leaves Mar-

Mills 9:36 a. m. Returning leaves Eagle returning when her shin struck the round Mills 4:49 p. m., arrives at Marquette of a chair. She cried out in her agony

These rates will give pickers a cheap about to cut his throat. Seizing his rate to the huckleberry patches at Har-low's mill and Eagle Mills. pistol, he severely wounded the already solely distressed partner of his sorrows



TEMPERANCE FINNS SANE.

spoken in no uncertain manner regarding incident to the dream. nose of his countrymen who were arested recently for violating the red flag that a young married man whose sysrdinance in the city of Hancock.

of the natives of Finland in this country and asserts, that the Hancock been will find seant support among the temperance Finns. Not only that, but he asseuts that the temperance Finns will as vigorously as possible combat their soialistic propaganda among the Finnish

Mr. Kaminen's position is dictated by desire to see his countrymen make the most of their fine opportunities in America. He realizes that it would be fatal to the aspirations of the race in their a settled fact that they were devoted to flag in their public demonstrations. Dewhether the law is a statute of the nacity, do much to bring his fellow countrymen into ill odor with native born ustrial and social life of the nation

onfidence in the political sanity of the Finns has been somewhat shaken b the recent Hanceck demonstration and a

## THE REVOLVER AS BEDFELLOW. Accidents Which Have Come of Keeping Such Dangerous Company.

Men who sleep with revolvers under their pillows, should be warned by the misfortunes of John Bello, an Italian mmigrant, who dreamed he was being robbed and shot two women and a man before he awoke.

Bello declares that while dozing it is seat in a passenger coach he dreamed that a man with a white handkerchie over his face seized him by the throat to ob him. He fought for his life, threw off his assailant, drew his revolver, and began firing. At the point at which the revolver was drawn the dream changes into reality. A harmless tailor, sleening in the next seat with a handkerchie over his face, was killed, and two women dreaming mind might transform a tailor recumbent into a highwayman rampant, at the same time sending to the right hand a telephonic order to draw

Although despatches leave us in the dark upon that important point, it may be that Mr. Bello knew and owed a ailor of Genoa. In juxtaposition to ar American tailor he fell into a troubled slumber, his spine describing the while the curve of a fishhook. The tailor was reaming of men who owed him various ams. By telepathy the thoughts of the tailor were communicated to the mind of the immigrant. In dreams ordinary

followed. A great many nervous men sleep wit juette at 8:50 a. m., arrives at Eagle's pistols under their pillows or near the Nest at 9:20 a. m. Returning leaves bedside. Not infrequently accidents have Eagle's Nest 4:05 p. m., arriving at resulted. A well-remembered case was that of a lady who, having forgotten to Train for Eagle Mills leaves Mar- wind the clock, crept out of bed to atlette at 9 a. m., arrives at Eagle tend to that important duty. She was Her husband dreamed that a burglar was solely distressed partner of his sorrow Accidents of this sort have occurred so

frequently that designing husbands wish-Jacob Kaminen, of Ishpeming, one of ing to do away with their wives have, among the people of his nationality, has shooting was done during the confusion Let us say for the sake of illustration,

tem is trying to accustom itself to the rigors of bad cooking goes to bed with An appeal has been made to the tem- a revolver under his pillow-for purposes perance Finns for financial aid to fight of protection, of course—and, because of their cases, and an attempt has been the dead weight of bread that should nade to persuade them that the cause have been east upon the waters, dreams of the red flag Socialists and the tem- that a wicked ogress whose hair is in perance Finns is a common one. Mr. curly papers, has compelled him to swallow three Belgiam blocks, and is about to force another upon him. What tof under the pillow is extremely danger, out. It is much safer to carry burglar isurance and allow the burglar to range through the house at will than to risk shooting members of the family when there is no burglar in the house. ,

## INDIAN WEALTH FROM OIL.

The tremendous production from oil in he Glenn pool is making the Creek Indians as rich as the Osages. A citizenship in the Osage nation is now worth winter. Many lumbermen who buy lar sout \$25,000, but the Creeks are coming

The average daily production in the denn pool is 125,000 barrels. Of this, writes a Tulsa correspondent of the ing arrangements to buy right away be such un-American ideas as form the Kansas City Times, the Indian owners fore the prices go much higher and basis of the Socialistic tenets and are of the land get 12,500 barrels, one-tenth, others are looking elsewhere. Team shown by the employment of the red The oil is worth about forty-one cents a barrel. This gives the Indian lessors of and farmers are getting rid of their the 10,500 acres comprising the pool stock as fast as possible. It is figure fiance of law, Mr. Kaminen realizes, will, \$5,125 a day. This amounts to \$1,872. that this will operate to make both 625 a year. This is the royalty which is Then there is the money for the lease ton in the city now and it is said to b and \$10 and sometimes \$20 an acre. This by many who are in positions to best

> oks after him and sees that the bonuses Boy Drowns While Swimmingnd the royalties are paid when due urther than this the government sees hat the Indian gets the full benefit of the market price. It's the white man who is putting up his money to develop the country and make the Indian rich who has to stand all the chances of fail-

There are 120 Indian owners of the ases in the Glenn pool getting the \$1,-72,625 a year. This makes an average \$15,650 each on royalties alone. That more money than a cabinet officer of e United States or a justice of the preme court receives as salary. The eauty of it all is the Indian does not ave to work to get the money. The Inian agent comes around and hands it to

Just for speculation a statistician was guring the life of the Glenn pool with e life of other pools and he came to se total of \$35,000,000 which will be paid ut to the Creeks in royalties before the ool passes the stage of marketable pronetion. That will make every indian ich. And the beauty of it is that the oyalty is in the shape of an annuity on him and with a gurgle his head disapmentally payment plan. The Indiana peared. The companions, believing that of sell them or make a contract to sell All the Indian can do le to spend the The stouter swimmers dove time and And he can do that as well as anyhody vhe ever lived.

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## Upper Peninsula

THE THE PARTICULAR TO THE PART New Business Institution-

Perkins, Delta county, are to invade the by no bad results, use mercantile field of the Menominee range Plans have been accepted and a contracwill be awarded at once for the construction of a large store building for the fir at Iron River. The building and site wi cost approximately \$30,000 and it is pected that everything will be in read ness in the new field by Jan. 1. Gibl & Sons, beginning with one small storate Garden a number of years ago, ha rown to be one of the leading instituions of Delta county and the decision invade the Menominee range field wil be watched with interest. The firm no owns one of the largest general stores at Garden and in addition has a large store at Perkins. Both stores have proven suc cessful business ventures. It is generaly agreed that the Iron River district. which it is believed within a short time will develop into the principal iron pro-ducing district of the Menominee range, offers exceptional business openings. Court's Order Halts Gillette Case-

Cyrus Gillette, the Fort Brady soldier charged with manslaughter, he havin killed Elizabeth Cadenhead while a empting to prevent the escape of a pri oner, was not arraigned in circuit cour at the Soo this week, as a writ of he leaders of the temperance Finns in his region, and a man of much influence tried to make the cases, lain awake and potted at them with felonious intent, and then of the United States district court, was his region, and a man of much influence tried to make the jury believe that the served upon Sheriff Lipsett by Deputy United States Marshal Eugene Mosher last evening. As the civil authorities of that name, still contend their right to hold the man and prosecute him in the civil court even though he has been once prosecuted in the military court, this means that a nabeas corpus hearing will be given in the United States court in Grand Rapids in the near future. Prosecuting Attor ney Holden stated that he had rather expected that habeas corpus proceeding would be instituted in this case and that therefore this move was no surprise t him. He also stated that, although ployed to force this impression a strain would be more natural than for him to no move to have Gillette arraigned or sophistry, denounces the excesses of the begin shooting and possibly kill his beat tried in the kircuit court until the why waste time and money on imitations as against the interests loved wife? The habit of putting a pishabeas corpus hearing in the United States court stoq 19

Hay Prices Scaring-

The hav question is receiving consider able attention at the Soo just at present hippewa county furnishes a large market with this product every year and he fact that the crop is averaging only bout three-fourths when compared with other seasons is occasioning no little con will be scarce and the price high th quantities of hay each winter and wh epend upon Chippewa county for their supply are beginning to figure seriously on the matter already. Some are mak owners are getting rid of their team horses and other stock cheaper this seaunderstand the situation that the aver The Indian never gets the worst of at age will reach \$25 per ton in the So

> Seized with cramps, Joseph Marcotte sixteen years of age, of Menominee, was drowned in plain sight of a score of youths, who, though seeing their conpanion vainly struggle in the clutches of his agony, believed that he was sham ning and allowed him to slowly sink to the bottom. His body was recovered two hours afterwards by a number of search ers who were notified as soon as the startling truth dawned upon the horrorstricken bathers. Accompanied by number of lads, the youth left hor and the entire party went to the swim ning hole, where they were quickly disorting in the water. Suddenly the Marcotte boy, who was out slightly farther than the rest of his companion brew up his arms and began to wildly thrash about at the same time issuing piercing scream. Several of the olde boys had been in the habit of shammin

drowning, and the group of swimmers immediately thought the lad was playing upon their nerves. But the drownin boy's strength quickly waned and though he would stay under water for a mo The government looks after that he failed to appear they became alarmed ment, watched for him to rise but when again to recover the body but failed to teach the bottom and the younger lads donned their clothing and summoned as-

Attacked by Mad Bull-

As the result of being attacked by an nfariated bull, two people lie at the Delta county hospital in a serious condi tion. The victims are Mrs. Scraphine There is a disease prevailing in this Kivi and Gustav Kuoras both of Woodountry most dangerous because so decep- lawn, who escaped instant death from tive, Manysudden deaths are caused by what appears to have been nearly a by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of hid. the result of kid-beast charged on the helpless woman sevney disease. If eral times striking her with his horns and kidney trouble is hoofs. She was finally thrown to the allowedtoadvance ground unconscious and the buil was the kidney-poison- standing over her prostrate form pawing ed blood will at-ack the vital organs, causing catarrh of attracted by the screams of Mrs. Kivi, he bladder, or the kidneys themselves arrived on the scene. He at once at-oreak down and waste away cell by cell. tempted to drive off the bull and the Bladder troubles almost always result animal at once turned on the young man. com a derangement of the kidneys and He was caught about the lower part of sed quickest by a proper the body by the horns of the bull and carried to the kidneys. If you are feel thrown to the ground where he lay help ag badly you can make no mistake by less as the animal, bellowing with rage aking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the reat kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and cries of the woman and young man ar ived on the scene armed with pitchfork omes that unpleasant necessity of being and finally succeeded in driving off the ompelied to go often through the day, bull. Both victims were unconscion nd to get up many times during the when the rescuers arrived at the seen The mild and the extraordinary and they were carried to a nearby house ffect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. where they were cared for until a phsi t stands the highest for its wonderful cian could arrive. It was found by the physician that the woman had been the most seriously injured of the two vic old by all druggists in fifty-cent and tims. The bull's horn had entered the ne-dollar size bottles. You may have a surface of one of her lungs and several surface of one of her lungs and several ample bottle of this wonderful new disous cuts and bruises about her body The young man had sustained severa severe punctures and cuts about the low-

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## Copper Country

BEAUTIFUL HOME WEDDING.

Hubbard of Los Angeles, Cal.

hurch and now of Berlin, Wis., officiat-

diction. The house was filled with a

The wedding reception was held im-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard were showered

Cases for Trial This Month,

as intervened since the June term,

DIOCESAN MEETING.

Episcopal Council.

Ste. Marie, and George D. Laundy, Sault

The standing committee will consist

Bishop Williams asked the commit-

tend the Lambeth conference in London,

"THE FLAMING ARROW."

opper country to require advance com-

years pastor of the Houghton Presby-

Ste. Marie.

England.

bard of Houghton.

ready for publication tomorrow.

room were green and white.

lands, California.

mills at Lake Linden.

DEATH OF T. J. STARRETT. Well Known Houghton Printer Has Miss Coggin's Marriage to Ralph Beatty

Passed Away.

Thomas J. Starrett, proprietor of a commercial printing office in Hancock, nesday evening, Miss Annie Frances fused. The board has ordered the erecdied in that city Wednesday afternoon. A complication of diseases, with which he had suffered for the past year or more, was the cause of death. The funeral will take place today from the late residence, with the Revs. W. J. Balmer and J. S. Gould in charge, and will o'clock. The Rev. Robert M. Halley, and Mrs. Frank W. Halley, the latter a sister of the bride, and the residence of the latter as sister of the bride, and the residence of the latter as sister of the bride, and the la mer and J. S. Gould in charge, and wift o'clock. The Rev. Robert M. Higgins, be under the auspices of the Hancock an old friend of the family, formerly lodge of Elks. Interment will be made paster of the Calimet Congregational Council and Company Have Not Yet at Forest Hill cemetery, Houghton. Mr. Starrett was of Canadian birth, ed, and his reading of the Episcopal serborn in Peel county, Ont., in 1851. He vice, together with his informal remarks, worked in printing offices and on newspapers in Detroit as a young man and tweive years ago came to the copper host of the bride's friends whose pres. to investigate the matter of the remov country, having been employed here since ence and hearty good wishes attested al of telephone poles on Quincy street, then as editor of the old Hancock Copper Journal and as night editor of the Houghton Mining Gazette. He engaged in the commercial printing business. Hancock four years ago and made a success of it. Mrs. Starrett, three daugh- ing on the arm of her brother, Frederick ters and two sons survive him.

AN ANOMALOUS CONDITION.

Michigan College of Mines Has Kindergarten Department. An anomalous condition exists at the

Michigan College of Mines. The phrase "an anomalous condition" is mighty hard to define, but an object lesson usually suffices for a definition, and the fact that there is now in operation at the Michigan College of Mines a kindergarten seems to fill the bill. The College of Mines fits young men for the most rugged and physically exacting of the learned professions. The young men who come there as students are presupposed to have a pretty fair store of learning and to have attained an age which will make them capable of enduring a combined physical and mental mediately following the ceremony. The strain which few other schools exact. parlors were beautifully decorated with Therefore a visitor finding a kindergarpink roses, sweet peas and asparagus ferns, while the colors in the dining

ten on the third floor of Hubbell Hall may be pardoned for giving expression to wonderment. Like all other illusions, this one is easy of explanation. The Houghton school board decided during the summer vacation to establish a kindergarten in the East Houghton school, which faces the Mining College on College avenue. The room allotted to the new department is not vet in readiness and President McNair of the college gave the school board permission to use a room in one of the college buildings, So Miss Edith Russell, who has charge of the new kindergarten, is apparently or temporarily a member of

The college naturally benefits from college in the future may contain among their number some who can say with cluding charges of varying degrees of Dr. Harkness speaks of the major as truth that they gained the first principles of their education within the Michigan College of Mines, and as mining students will be completing the cycle of their education at exactly the point where they started it.

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HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. COPPER COUNTRY SCHOOLS. Shows Increase-Various Educational Matters.

The first few days of the school year

a the copper country shows that with few exceptions the enrollment is unusually large, particularly in the Houghton and Calumet high schools.

The Houghton board has decided to continue a fee of \$15 per annum for pupils from outside the district. A pe-At a beautiful home wedding Wed. tition to reduce the rate has been re-

Reached Agreement.

William E. Thompson of Detroit, at torney for the Michigan State Telephone were at once an inspiration and a beneompany, arrived in Hancock Wednesday the council at Tuesday night's meeting Promptly on the hour, and to the soft, sweet strains of the Lohengrin wedding Mr. Thompson is here to see that the march, played by the Calumet & Hecla company's legal rights in the matter are preserved, and whatever the result may be the poles were not removed yester-Griswold Coggin, Jr., of Red Ridge. She was a happy and beautiful bride. Pre-

ceding Miss Coggin as her sole attend. within twenty-four hours after Tresday

ant was her cousin, Miss Mary Richard night's meeting.

This delay is the result of Mr. Thomp son Vose, of Evanston. Ills. The groom was attended by Frederick P. Vose, of Chicago, as best man. Charles B. Gale impossibility for the company to move and James B. Cooper were masters of the poles, making the declaration with a ceremonies ceremonies.

The bride was gowned in white satin, Empire effect, with a bertha of rose and Venetian point, and her veil of tulle was held by sprays of lillies of the valley. The boquet was a graceful shower of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Vose, attired in pale pink radium satin, carried pink roses. Mrs. Coggin, mother of the bride, wore pearl gray faille, trimmed with embroidered chiffon and old Venetian point, and Mrs. Halsey's dress was of pink chiffon, trimmed with rose point.

The wedding recention was held impossible to do so without interrupting the service. In any event, the poles were still standing yesterday. Whether they will be standing today is a problem, but the company will get out of removing them if possible and Attorney Thompson seems to be the right man to effect the result desired by the company.

CONCERNING MAJOR HERSEY. Wellman's Polar Componion Well Known in Houghton.

In common with newspaper readers of with congratulations and wished bon other portions of the habitable globe the voyage to their new home in Los An. people of the copper country are inter geles by a large company. The honey, ested in Walter Wellman's dash for the moon will be spent at the Catalina Is- north pole, which is now supposed to be under way. The last advices from The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Spitzbergen stated that Sept. 5 was the Frederick Griswold Coggin, whose late latest time he would allow himself be husband was for many years the su- fore starting, so that barring accidents perintendent of the Calumet & Hecla he was on his way yesterday if not be-

One of the four men constituting the PREPARE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. Polar party is Major H. B. Hersey of Pittsburg, Pa., who is well known in the college faculty. She conducts classes sheriff and Prosecutor Have Thirty-Five Houghton, being a friend of Attorney Allan F. Rees and Dr. Robert B. Harkness. Major Hersey visited Houghton the condition in advertisement, as it may justly claim to have the youngest students within its walls of any college reminal calendar for the September term.

The college naturally benefits from the college visited Houghton three years ago as an inspector of the tistical report for the month of Australia, and gust, showing the traffic through the criminal calendar for the September term while here he made many friends. They on earth. Doubtless the students of the of the Houghton county circuit court. naturally are interested in the outcome

importance, from murder to slander.

The murder case is that of Albert Chemar, a Bohemian molder employed in Carroll's foundery, Houghton. He show Sunday night.

Dr. Harkness speaks of the major as an absolutely fearless man in conducting scientific research. He is one of the metereological experts of the United States, and in conducting his observaand killed his nephew one Sunday night tions will do anything and go anywhere. and killed his nephew one Sunday night in June, during a drunken row. It appears that the nephew attempted to break into the old man's home after having been ordered away, and that Chermar shot him, killing him instantly. It is supposed the defense will be a plea of self-defense, as the old man was within his own home and shot at a man who, it is allowed was attempting to force an ellowed was attempting to force an ellowed was attempting to force an ellowed was attempting to force and ellowed was attempted to not counting the risk or the chances, nothing but the results he hopes to attain. It was as a meterological expert that last year he accompanied Lieutenant Lamm on the great Paris-London balloon race, which the young American officer won. Major Hersey did not take that will risk or the chances. is alleged, was attempting to force an that wild ride for sport, but for the purpose of enriching the knowledge of the Paine Webber & Co., There are several cases of various sorts of larceny and robbery, and the well man for the same purpose, and it was a large with the defendant is may be that he will be the first meter-There are several cases of various world in the matter of upper air curincluding one in which the defendant is may be that he will be the first meter man named Waneo, who is charged ologist to give to the world the fact with waylaying a man at Beacon Hill concerning atmospheric conditions at the and stabbing him in a manner that nar- north pole. His researches have of cours rowly escaped a fatal result. There are made him an expert balloonist, which he usual number of liquor law violation makes him doubly valuable to Wellma

cases, Rev. Mr. Rutledge of Ishpeming in this airship trip to the north. having been active during the time which Mrs. A. F. Rees and Miss Rees Houghton visited the Wellman camp a Mr. Kerr expects to have the calendar Spitzbergen last year and they ar among the very few Americans wh have personally seen the expedition equipment and have known the entir party now possibly now on the maddes Copper Country Men Honored by the aerial fight ever taken.

PICNIC OF THE MINERS. Rev. J. E. Curzon, rector of Trinity hurch, Houghton, returned yesterday The first annual picnic of the Calfrom Escanaba, where he attended the met & Heela underground employes wi meeting of the standing committee of be held tomorrow at Tamarack Park. Coke, tons the diocese of Marquette, of which com- All of the shafts will shut down for the Manufactured iron, tons. mittee he has been chairman for many occasion, and the outing will be the big Sand, tons years. The principal business of the gest affair of the kind held in Calumet meeting was the appointment of the this year. One of the pleasant features Salt, barrels new standing committee for the ensuing will be an automobile ride for the old Kerosene oil, barrels... year and the selection of the delegates to the national convention to be held in Richmond, Va., next month. The in Richmond, Va., next month. The gers will ride in the parade and to and Total cargo, tons ... Rev. J. E. Curzon, chairman; Rev. A. H. Lord, Sault Ste. Marie; Rev. Bates
Burt, Marquette; Rev. J. E. TenBroeck,
Marquette; Rev. J. E. TenBroeck,
Marquette; C. Marq from the grounds. There will be dancing Passengers, number Calumet; Peter White, Marquette; C. V. Seeber, Houghton; C. E. Bailey, Sault

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Chief Andrew, of the Hancock police of the Revs. Curzon, Burt and Lord and M. M. Duncan of Ishpeming, Peter White of Marquette and Dr. L. L. Hubtry are preparing for the celebration of

the Jewish New Year next Monday. James MacNaughton, general manager tee for leave of absence for six months, which was granted. The bishop will take advantage of the leave March 1. He will visit the Holy Land and will at-

Rev. James Pasege of Hancock, presid ing elder of the Houg ton district of tae M. L. church, is making a tour of the fron country churches in his district.

the copper country.

REV. WILLIAM BRYANT TO LEAVE. week. J. C. Gannon, executive officer of the Rev. William Bryant, for the past two U. S. S. Yantic, announces that the plan to anchor the ship in Big Portage has terian church, will preach his farewell been changed. She will continue to lie Dr. A I. Lawbaugh, head of the Tam-sermon next Sunday evening. He will at the Quincy smelter dock, which will arack hospital staff and one of the most

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Soak the hands on retiring, in a hot, creamy lather of Cutieura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cutieura Ointment, and in severe cases spread the Ointment on thin pieces of old linen or cotton. Wear during the night old, loose, kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and holes cut in the palms, or a light bandage of old cotton.

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CANAL REPORT FOR AUGUST. Traffic Greater Than July Except as Regards Copper.

George H. Banks, United States junior ngineer in charge of the Portage Lake anals, yesterday made known his stacipal tables in the report are here given: Tonnage and class of vessels passing through the canals:

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n	Stamp sand, tons
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e	Grain, bushels
10	Flax, bushels 79
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re.	Shingles, M 6
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in	Copper, tons
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Limestone, tons -Bound Down-

Logs, M. Coal, soft, tons. -Bound Up-Scows Booms Logs, M. Lumber, M. Man'ftd iron, tons..... 60 Building stone, tons, ....

Comparison with the reports for June and July shows that while the traffi President W. F. Fitch, General Freight through the canals for August was great There comes to the Kerredge theater onight "The Flaming Arrow," Lincoln J. James Robertson and Attorney A. B. son, the essential item is less, copper ship-meter's Western melodrama. Carter's Eldredge, of the D. S. S. & A. railway, being referred to. The copper ship-meter's western melodrama. roductions are too well known in the are visiting the company's property in ments to the east in July were double those of August and they were consid nent here. "The Flaming Arrow" was Professor G. A. Koenig, head of the erably greater in June, the first month seen in the old Houghton Armory operations the several years ago with Go-Won-Go-Mohawk, the Indian actress, in the principal role.

A. Roenig, head of the drawing the instance of the shipping season. No attempt is made to go into the causes for this condition, but the simple statement that in the principal role. bead of the department of metallurgy, is expected home from Salt Lake this week. it exists is of important as touching an apparent decline in the principal item of the commerce of the copper country.

SORSEN HOSPITAL.

take which position he leaves the Hough-ton church. Mr. Bryant's successor has to visitors and hundreds inspect her not yet been appointed.

Dr. C. J. Sorsen private hospital, which after it. The Isle Royale is a big property. The ship is open has been without a head for several days are sult of the sudden death in Longing in its lands, and if it has the manner of the property. The ship is open has been without a head for several days are sult of the sudden death in Longing in its lands, and if it has the manner of the property of the property. The ship is open has been without a head for several days are sult of the sudden death in Longing in its lands, and if it has the manner of the property of the property. The ship is open has been without a head for several days are sult of the sudden death in Longing in its lands, and if it has the manner of the property of the property. The ship is open has been without a head for several days are sult of the sudden death in Longing in its lands, and if it has the manner of the property of the property. The ship is open has been without a head for several days are sult of the sudden death in Longing in its lands, and if it has the manner of the property of the property. The ship is open has been without a head for several days are sult of the sudden death in Longing in its lands, and if it has the manner of the property of the property of the property. The ship is open has been without a head for several days are successor has a result of the sudden death in Longing in its lands, and if it has the manner of the property of the pr

## Mining News

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COPPER SITUATION.

An interest actively identified with one the largest selling companies in the pper industry says: "Reports to the ntrary notwithstanding, I am reluctitly compelled to state that copper is t yet moving in large quantity. great intelligence to predict that the time is gradually approaching when Mr. Brooker and the many buyers who are

nto the market. "At the moment Mr. Brooker assure that it is not a question of price is not disposed to buy now for furer delivery at any figure. He says at when the demand for finished goods oks a dittle better, he will then be in

mided by his action, must be forced

"The copper consumer or manufacturer gretted,

had satisfied the demand. What is the use of piling up unsold stocks and borrowing money on that growing pile at any such interest rates as now prevail? This may sound a little drastic, but the more it is considered, the more reasonable, I think, will it appear. Unless the copper industry will so regulate the copper industry will be coppered as the copper industry will be coppered in the copper industry. Asparagus couldn't stand in the copper industry. Asparagus couldn't stand in the coppered with some coppered with some co

own went the price with a thud.

carried through the canals during the situation until we see a better prospect riders. Every year cowboys in west seenes of auld lang syne, month:

to his reward because of his horse stumbling in some prairie dog hole.

"When the farmer came, the pernicious jittle yellow animal left as far as he could his daily pursuit of nibbling the green grass and transferred his operations. The Quincy people say they have not 5,000 sold since last March.

"I fear we were deceived as to the

550 forced to the sad discovery that the farm and more would then move in from nia and various other states.—Pottstown

## SUPERIOR COPPER.

9.218 sixth level drifts of No. 1 shaft at the perior has lacked in the upper levelsmass and barrel copper-is in evidence good and plenty at the sixth level. The lode at all levels has carried copper, and was considered good enough, but this the work of the army or of the navy

Isle Royale. No. 6 shaft, Isle Royale, is down to

what came from the pocket that was enountered in opening the shaft. No. 5 s down about sixty feet, and from this soint has come another lot of epidote opper, and a heap of it, reminding on of the richness in places in the old Huron, now a part of the Isle Royale mine This shaft wants to go down before any fair estimate can be made of the value leave that night for Bay City, where he will conduct his first meeting as chairman of the Michigan Presbyterian synod, to by the Lake Superior Smelting company, by the Lake S

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, - MICHIGAN

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PASSING OF PRAIRIE DOGS.

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C. V. Seeber, Vice-President.

"The annihilation of that destructive ore, it will only be for such supplies turned from a trip to Midland and other the regular or unionized pumpkin, squash ure. No large buying of 'futures' need as far west as the Texas line, is now fruit. But there is the ripened tomato, e expected. The buyers will probably practically a thing of the past. He takes Its tender disposition can brook no rubcontract for a sufficient amount of the metal to keep their plants running say for the next four or six weeks.

place expected. The buyers will place their plants amount of the with him some of the romance, perhaps, that has so long been associated with that region, but his transition is not reproblem. Shall each individual black-

the producer is facing the problem of inancing a steadily growing accumulation due almost wholly to the work of a forers. They are much worried whether of copper at a time of severe money stringeney, while the banks are not over anxious to loan on copper collateral ex ept of course at pretty fancy rates.

"All of the large producing companies. The law applied alike to every citizen of the state, whether he was at the head of the state, whether he was at the head of a ranch of millions of acres, or the most can be unionized, anyhow. It has been the average to not less than two months' production or say 150,000,000 eke out an existence off the products of his little 150-acre farm. The law made it the duty of every man to rid his land to dayance at least 70 per cent of the value of this copper, on which advances the mining companies pay 5 per cent.

sition, but nevertheless it is not alto-gether a pastime to arrange for the fin-gether a pastime to arrange for the fingether a pastime to arrange for the financial production of the steadily growing accumumilation in times like the present.

"So long as all the producing companies are in practically the same predicament, I am of the opinion that the wisest course for them to pursue would be to the law, the prairie dogs died by the millions. The farmer usually chose a snowy day for his operations. Armed with a bucket of poisoned wheat and a chart down for a month or two until languages are in practically the same predication. The farmer usually chose a snowy day for his operations. Armed with a bucket of poisoned wheat and a chart down for a month or two until languages. shat down for a month or two, until long-handled spoon, he sallied out into such a time as our accumulated supplies the trackless snow, and on each mound, burning glass raised over the field and had satisfied the demand. What is the deposited a spoonful of his mixture. This burn the labels in, is regarded as im

supply as to prevent demoralizing over- try now, went the way of their lord and stamp on vegetable plants and thus save production, we are likely to have the master. One may ride a whole day and everything except the first cost of the price go as much too low as it went see may be not more than a half dozen seeds oo high.
"I do not recall, during the many of these little wealth destroyers. Five No one but the nature fakers is expected to take up the egg problem.—New years of my experience in the copier was dotted with its teeming millions. Be-business, a situation which paralleled the presen. Seven years ago, when some wholly on grass. In places their operations the street with the present of the copier was dotted with its teeming millions. Be-business, a situation which paralleled wholly on grass. In places their operations of the copier was dotted with its teeming millions. Be-business, a situation which paralleled wholly on grass. In places their operations are considered with its teeming millions. Be-business, a situation which paralleled wholly on grass. wn—
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18 places their operations were so warlike as to render the land entirely unfit for grazing purposes.
It is estimated that in no section of the producing and selling interests were endeavoring to maintain a fi-titious market at 17 cents per pound, it was a question of price. The consumer need-country did the stock eat one-fourth the ed the copper, and we tried to make amount of grass destroyed by this pest. him pay 17 cents. Had we held to our Not content with eating his fill of the century ago, and the melody of it oftcourse sixty days longer we would have verdure, he insisted on clearing some times expressed in joyous songs that her won out, but we became frightened and hundred square feet around his burrowed neighbors hear when they are yet abed, No. Net tons.

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Ste home. In this plot he razed everything Mrs. Hester Trimble, ninety years old, Statement of freight and passengers I do not expect radical change in the bled, injuring themselves or killing their rehearse with her the experiences and

inia and various other states.—Pottstown we believed could be possible."—Boston News Bureau.

In and more would the lands. The control of control of the con

of them to the prairie dog. Cotton, oats, corn, wheat, in fact, everything planted, served as material to busy the keen Mineral Range Railroad Company-Hanteeth of this herbivorous animal. He continued his operations until farma Notice is hereby given that the annual

## A PLEA FOR ENLISTING.

No man who will look earefully into hange, some 600 feet from surface, at can fail to realize that a career in either once stamps the Superior as a mine; branch of our military service is one to ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. only sinking and opening been required which any man may give himself with to make available thousands upon thou- the fullest devotion and with the highest Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Rallsands of tons of good stamp rock. The ideals. Americans, as a rule, know little heavy copper shows up in a way that about the actual work of either of these cannot but be pleasing to the sharehold services and few realize that when a stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, ers, as well as the big company, which controls it, and with the heavy copper comes a more settled formation; a more kindly rock, all of which makes for the future of another south range mine. No. I shaft is about half way down to the seventh level—going down to open up the seventh level—going down to open up the greater. Baltie amygdaloid at greater of the service of the service of the army of the nary, whether as officer or as enlisted man, he enters a great school, a school in which is taught not only the discipline of self-restraint, of cleanliness, of aevotion to duty, but in which are taught also the elements of an education.

The man enters the service of the army of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagan Railroad company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Mich., on September 19, 1907, at 10 o'clock as man enters the service of the army of the navy, whether as officer or as enlisted man, he enters a great school, a school in which is taught not only the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company. great Baltie amygdaloid at greater An enlisted man who enters a regiment depth. Several houses are being erected of the army, barely able to read and for employes, and other betterments will write, comes out, if he be a man of amnow be in order. The Superior will be a bition and industry, at the end of three handsome asset for the Calimet & Hecla; years, in possession of the fundamentals will help to pay the dividends of the of an English education. His officer Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway stands to him not only in the relation of military director, but in the relation also of a teacher and of a friend. There is no career open to an American box, unless it be that of a teacher, which he third level, and some fair copper rock of the series a larger opportunity than that of the transaction of any other lawful busi-

account National Encampment G. A. R. Tickets on sale Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th, of the lode at that point. They want to Return limit Sept. 17th. Extension until get into the vein, to show its true char- Oct. 5th on payment of one dollar at

THEY WANT UNION LABEL. Their Days in the West Are at an New York Farmers in Quandary Over Affixing Proper Mark.

Scientists were excited over the ansition to gauge his requirements of pest, the prairie dog, has contributed nonneement that Orange county farmers osition to gauge its required to gauge its representation of the gauge instruction of the probably more than any one thing toward the upbuilding of the west, and by the noun I mean West Texas," said H. zled over how to affix the union label. As set forth yesterday no trouble is ions seemingly larger than they really the Raisers' association, who has just re- anticipated when it comes to designating is will take care of the immediate fu- parts of west Texas. "The prairie dog, and other case-hardened vegetables or

berry, strawberry or raspberry have its ow has the whiphand. He knows that "This reformation—and its magnitude own stamp, or will a stamped crate be

the mining companies pay 5 per cent.
"Of course with its strong international credit the Metals Selling company is not yet placed in an embarrassing po"The law worked like magic. Stock"The law worked like magic. Stock-"
"The law worked like magic. Stock-"

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"No all this may sound strange, coming from one whose business depends upon good copper prices and a good developed on the composition of the comp Mrs. Trimble has never worn glasses,

the spots of newly broken ground and simple fiving and observance of the old since last March.

"I fear we were deceived as to the dug for himself a future home, As the At her recent birthday" anniversary extent to which copper had been sold up to the first of July. Now that an was there to nibble them down as fast. account of stock is being taken, we are The farmer would poison those on his remembrances from friends in Califor-

cock & Calumet Railroad Company. 37,754 Superior Copper company's property. Plants were almost grown, gnawing them to down the plants and allowing them to been nothing better hoisted out of any die of the sun's heat."—Fort Worth 7,550 per Range Consolidated. What the Su-crat.

(Texas) Cor. to St. Louis Globe Demother election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will action 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.

road Company.

A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway comthe army or navy officer to minister to the service of men.—Atlantic.

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair ; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 55 degrees; noon, 61; 7 p. m., 58. Maximum, 64 degrees; minimum, 55.

The Tionesta was in port yesterday Walter Martin of Escanaba is visiting

elatives in the city. W. S. Hill left last night on a business

George Hall of Calumet visited friends the city vesterday

Dr. McKenzie of Manisi or in the city yesterday. W. S. Moore of Cleveland, O., was in

he city yesterday on business, J. L. Newberry of Petoskey was in e city yesterday on business.

Miss Alice Scott, of Duluth is in the

ty, the guest of Miss Frances Russell

The third of the summer series of subription dances will be given at Legion

H. J. Lovell, who has been visiting iends in the city, has returned to his ne in Marinette. Mrs. L. L. Goodnow of Michigamme

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooper of Ne unce were in the city yesterday i ttend the County Fair. The Baptist Woman's Home Mission

ciety will hold a meeting at the church arlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'cloc'. A. Hornstein is in Chicago this week, aving been called there on account of

e serious illness of his brother, John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frieberg of St. uiscare visiting their cousin, Miss Nel-

Mae Frieberg at the Frieberg camp Miss Arleen Joannes has returned to er home at Green Bay, Wis. She had

Mayor Robertson, who was called to wen Sound, Ont., two weeks ago on feet; length between perpendiculars, 35 count of the illness of his brother, has feet; molded beam, 46 feet, and molde

sturned to the city Battleford, Saskatchewan, B. C., and vill be away a month. He will look

ne Maitland and party came down attend the county fair. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hodges and fam-

Mrs. Mae Hudson and party and Miss

who have been enjoying an outing the Huron Mountain chub left for eir home in Detroit yesterday. The Misses Elsie Nelson and Mary ansen, who have been visiting rel

nurses in the Englewood hospita Dr. Horace W. Sheldon and a party men made the trip from Negaune

ives, left last night for Chicago. The

Rev. Bates G. Burt, Peter White and he other Marquette people who have een attending the Episcopal diocesan

nvention at Escanaba arrived home yes Frank Winter, a salesman with the tion Clothing company, has resigned his

ctation of taking a course in window ssing and show eard writing. The funeral of the late Alfred Martte, whose death occurred Wednesday cht, will be held Saturday morning at o'clock from St. John's church. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Seidenfeld and Miss Beulah Seidenfeld, their daughter, returned last night from an eastern trip. They were accompanied by Miss Sadie Scidenfeld of Murray, O., who will visit the city for a period.

The steamer Rappahannock, which oke her rudder in making this port lay and cleared with ore for Eric with work. barge Montezuma. The latter's caris destined for Ashtabula.

University of Virginia, where he will enter the law department, to take a two the Michigamme river. The recommenyears course. The year before last Mr. dation of the highways and bridges com-Culver spent at the University of Michi- mittee to which the petition was re gan, as a student in the literary depart- ferred was that \$100 be appropriated to

H. S. Thompson and family were here from Beacon yesterday as guests of only vote against the report. itors to the county fair. They made

or last evening. Miss Grace Ross, who has been visiting per parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross, Repairing a Specialty. West Ohio street, for the past three weeks, will leave Saturday to resume her work at Harper hospital, Detroit, read and was adopted as were the re whence she will graduate as a nurse

early during the coming year. Major D. D. Gailliard, in charge of agineering work for the government on ake Superior from 1900 to 1903, is now ne of the three engineers having superision of the work on the Culebra ent n the Panama canal. His connection with the canal engineering dates from

Bishop G. Mott Williams is planning you ask for, even if the dealer tries to will depart for Syria about the substitutes. st of March and will be absent from Marquette a number of months, visiting nany other countries in addition to the

Hon. Peter White and Rev. Bates Burt have been elected delegates from the Marquette Episcopalian diocese to the general convention of the church to be held at Richmond. Va., next month. money. With six other representatives, lay and Co. Both 'Phones, clergie, they were chosen at the diocesan neeting this week at Escanaba, Mr nust sell re- White and Mr. Burt were also elected nembers of the diocesan standing com-

street ear tickets which were issued to ne teachers for the use of the children vill be honored tomorrow.

Tarvia Tools Now Here-The tarvia immummummummi ols which were lost between Marquette and Chicago are now here and the wors f laying the sample lot of the materia which the city has been holding for some ime, will probably begin next week About five blocks are to be paved with he new material.

> Good Game Sunday-Hurontown, th astest team in the copper country to play here Sunday and as the team s semi-professional, the Marquette boy Scholtus and LaFave will be the batter; next Sunday, Wagner, Brand Mutte and Wields are four of the Hurontow The four formerly played of cams of the copper country league.

Walter M. Cookson Leaves-Walte M. Cookson, who for the past year and half has been post office inspector for the upper peninsula with headquarters at Marquette, has been transferred to lower Michigan. His new headquarters Samuel Gidley of Hancock, a former are at Ionia, Mich. Since he has been in arquette resident, is visiting friends Marquette, Mr. Cookson has made arge number of friends who regret his eparture from the city. His successor it is understood, is a Mr. Clark from Florida district. He has not yet arrived in the city.

Water Board Meeting-At a meeting of ast night, bills amounting to \$2,201 were lengthy discussion upon the north side water supply question but no action was taken. Recently J. F. Kern, secretary s returned home after a visit with of the board wrote to a number of firm asking prices on piping and he reporte last night that he had not yet received any replies to his letters. He presented an estimate of the cost of supplying wa ter to the greater part of the north sid residents, the estimate being \$8,600. Since the installation of water meters Marquette has become economical and About 3,000,000 gallons a day was th supply formerly pumped and this ha en decreased to about 2,000,000 gallons

New Anchor Line Steamer-The An for line freighter Wissahickon is now nicken is a splendid type of the modern package freight eatrier. In fact, sh een the guest of the Misses Reinhardt, is declared to be the best boat of dimensions are: "Length over all, 379 lepth, 30 feet. She is equipped with quadruple expansion engine and has capacity of 5,000 tons of package freight She will probably be formally turned over to her owners some time next week The officers of the Wissahickon are Charles Christy, captain; Fred Rah baum, chief engineer; John Erksking econd engineer; Edward Churchill, third engineer; Peter Grant, first mate; Alex Freer, second mate, and T. H. Coate chief steward. The steamer carries rew of twenty-seven men.

## **REWARD OFFERED FOR** CAPTURE OF SLAYER

MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVIS ORS HELD YESTERDAY MORN! ING AT COURT HOUSE.

the court house yesterday it was voted osition to go to Chicago, with the ex- to pay a reward of \$100 to the person who captures the mysterious "Charlie, the murderer of Wallace Hogan, No trace of the man has yet been found though his description has been sent t all parts of the state.

Harrington Resigns.

As forecasted in The Mining Journal resterday, the resignation of William presented and accepted. Harrington has been appointed a state deputy for the Marquette district.

A petition of farmers from Ishpeming township asking the county's assistance in opening up a new road was granted t Friday night, completed repairs yes- and the board appropriated \$250 for the

Build a Culvert.

Harry Culver left last evening for the Matt Autio asked that the county apbuild a steel culvert instead of a bridg and this was adopted. Autio casting th

As the juvenile court law has been declared unconstitutional the special com he trip from Champion by automobile, mittee named to select a place of deeaving on the return journey in their tention for juvenile prisoners is not to make any final report until the suprom court passes finally upon the law.

Other Reports. The report of the boards of superintendents of the poor of the county was ports of the deputy game and fish wardens, William Harrington and John

Mandley. The next meeting of the board is to be held October 7 at 11 o'clock in the

You are attracted by the advertisa ment in this paper; you read it and mak he time that the work was turned over up your neind that the goods advertised are what you want. You enter a store to make your purchase. Be sure to get what leave for the Holy Land next spring, sell you something just as good, Avoid

"What shall we have for breakfast?" "Why Cudaby's Peacock Ham and domain over which the sultan of Turkey lolds sway. The bishop will attend the Lambeth conference at London.

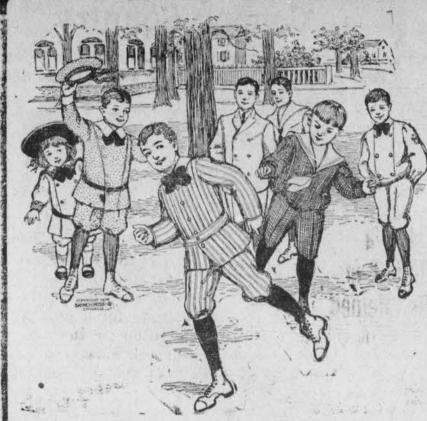
Eggs of course; they are always acceptable, especially at this season of the year." (11-27-e-o-d)

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the evil attached to the utter lack of the saving instinct and practice, are both too apparent. If the parent will devote a small stated sum and deposit the same monthly in the name of the child, and so continue for a term of

years, the inevitable is the inculcating in the little one's mind the value of "BEING READY FOR A RAINY DAY," aside from the benefit accruing from the moderately large "nest egg" that results.

## Marquette National

Marquette, Michigan.

IS SEASON FOR STORMS.

Early in September.

Now that the autumn season is hand, vesselmen and others connected in any way with marine interests are beginning to realize that the period when the most disastrous storms of the year

in the past gives them good reason to fear. Sometimes the fall is not overly tempestuous, but those who know the navigation is finally closed, about the first of December, by the cold weather.

Two years ago it will be remembered by marine men there was an unusually just about the first of September. The a sharp recessions, Savona and several other vessels were lost. That storm was really the first of the serious of disastrous ones which occurred on the lakes that season.

The sterms do not always come just at the beginning of autumn, however, Sometimes the good weather has been uninterrupted until the middle or latter part of September. But at some period the Great Lakes shipping, They come with little warning and generally last two, three or four days. Vessel masters especially on the smaller boats, run for chelter as soon as a storm begins to develop, as one cannot tell how long it will last or with how much fury it will

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Sept. 5,-2:20 a. m.; Hecker, 2:40; Sachem, Jones, Royale has been picked up freely of America, 8; Smith, Thompson, Fulton, workings, and we expect to see it se 10:30; Garretson, noon; Baker 1:20 p. much higher. North Butte sells ex-div m.; Paliki Barlum, 4; Robbins, 5:40; dend tomorrow and looks attractive Majestic, 6:20; Turret Crown, 7:20; Nyc. around 64. The failure of Watson & C

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks; Cleared—Rap-pahannock, Eric; Montezuma, Ashtabula.

The Venus and Cumberland are at the | Closing prices were:

## ..... **MARKETS**

-NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Sept. 5.-The bad news that has been supposedly hanging over the stock market eventuated today in the announcement of a failure of a stock exchange house, after which, because of the Burlington's extra dividend declaration there was a buoyant recovery from the weakness of yesterday and early today This is the first failure of a stock ex change firm through all the contraction in the values of securities of the spring and summer, a record which has bee a subject of surprise. That the trouble which pulled the firm down were not e the immediate past was the general sup position, surmise pointing to the shrink age of some of the Northwestern railroa group amongst the earliest in the sever decline as the origin of the embarras ment. The fact of the failure as an af ter effect of events so far in the pas left an urpleasant impression on sent ment. The feeling of relief over have ing the matter out of the way overbor other considerations and also left a shor interest uncovered that had sold stor on early information of the trouble. The same effect was produced by the annonneement of the suspension of divideeds on Interborough Metropolitan preferred. The special weakness of the Hill stocks in the early dealings on account of the failure was supplemented by depression in the copper stocks. There sharp break in the London market today, all time. Since then hundreds of per-diately releases them. And the operator And shook a dreadful dart; what seem'd

was another break in the prices of copest were fair reliers. per in London, and the feeling was no Disastrous Storm Two Years Ago Began settled as to the stability of the price of the metal on the new level of this week. On the other hand the advices from the iron trade were encouraging.

Paine, Webber & Co. telegraphed from

may be expected is drawing near. The tions recently in evidence, though varied expected. This market started with a them shift for themselves throughout all vessel owners as well as by the with the failure of a wire house, con- break of 11/2 to 13/4 cents. Good sup- the winter. The only differences in this Il vessel owners as well as by the distorts and seamen.

With the latture of a wire house, conseived for a short time and part was given for a short time and most of the early loss was recovered. The first birds to be hatched were in the past gives them good reason to

U S Steel	8214	Mo Pac	70
pfd	951%	Rdg	97
GF& 1	257%	C & O	33
Rep Stl	211/2	Am Loco	
fpd.,		C G W	10
Smelter	1017%	So Pac	86
Sugar	114	N P	127
St. Paul	123%	A C F	39
Atch	873%	N & W	
CP R	16699	L & N	108
Rock Island	21	Erie	21
Penna	120	pfd	50
N Y Cen	19614	Wabash	44
D & H	167	pfd	21
So Ry	1698	M K T	35
0 & W	3356	pfd	48
III Cen	13216	B R T	87
U P	10272	Peo Gas	55
Mex Cent	91	Gt N. Ore	128
B & O	21.1	GL N. PIC.	120

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine "The early market today was weaton more bearish rumors from New Yor regarding further weakness in the meta and prices were lower all around. The was considerable selling of Greene Car [Special.]—The upbound boats passing area by holders who were disappointed the canals the last twenty-four hours in no dividend declaration, but the divi were as follows: Tionesta, 9:30 p. m.; dend is bound to come later and the Neebing, 10: Mueller, 11:20: Rensselaer, stock looks cheap to us around 12 4:30; Glenallah, 7; John Mitchell, 7:30; late, on good reports from the nev t was expected. The announcement of regular 6 per cent dividend on Burthannock, Erie: Montezuma, Ashtabula. L. S. & I. deck: Cleared-Michigan dications of a higher opening tomorrow. Buffalo: Black Rock, Chicago: Chociaw, We would take advantage of it and seil Cleveland; frequeis, Detroit; Centeurien, it on the strong spots, as we don't think Tolodo.

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Quiney...... 145 Copper Prices Break Sharply. New York, Sept. 5,-Copper had

B Coal.

A Body Builder - - -A Great Alterative -A Doctor's Medicine -Ayer's Sarsaparilla

with spot quoted at £72, 15s and fuures at £73. Locally the market was weak and unsettled.

Range of Money Rates.

six months, 6.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

ffered a decided reaction today because place of a workman who is sick. a falling off in the export demand lewer prices in foreign markets. At close the December option was 19 lower. Corn was down 1/2 and oats ere 1/4 higher to considerably lower. At the immediate opening today in the wheat market the prices broke heavily. eing from 1 to 1% below the close of ket the prices received but little support. was declared, however, that much of lows damage by frost,

The trade in corn today was very Buying followed every decline, bulges greatly increased the local longs anxious to secure profits. ses with Northwestern connections ilso let go of a large amount of corn, nd the speculative trading was about venly divided between the bull and the

ear end of the market. The trading in oats was very light nd the market held firm throughout the ry on constant covering by shorts, a rge proportion of whom were country not grade as contract. Elevator inter-

Wheat Summary.

wheat market: "The Berlin market, which has been generally hopeful there was no marked spasmodic support later, but the market cently. Two broods a year of ten

servatism in trading and we would ad- neapolis, who have been good buyers of is plentifully stocked with these game had storm which raged over the lakes vice purchases of active issues only on wheat on previous days, pulled out of birds. The closed season continues for the market and the cash demand there six years, but it is expected by Mr reselling wheat bought lower down. Both caught and fined \$25 and costs.

Western Gold Stocks

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W	Atlanta		.52
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20	Great Bend Annex		
5.	Lou Dillion	62	7.50
18	Triangle		.21
14	*Bid		

lington caused a bear panic and prices USED SAME YEAST SIXTY YEARS. they are. They put evil notions into abusing Napoleon to some thousands of Original "Seed," Stolen in Ireland, Still Raising Bread.

Nicholas Curran, a milkman and farmthe great famine of 1847. The yeast is cruel ambition he must invent an claimed to be of a particularly lively and explosive character, having the force serts that the original use of the yeast was for the brewing of powerful ales on the Blake estate, just out from Galway. where the Blakes had an extensive tenantry, including not a few Currans,

The family story goes that one of the old "seed" Currans, and a near kinsman of John Philpot Curran, the Irish patriot, being intoxicated one night, crept veast, whereupon, to square himself renheit!—St Louis Republic, with his wife, he informed her that it was a gift from "Lady" Blake, which pleased Curran's wife so much that she nursed her husband back to sobriety and

BANKER CARRIES A HOD. Scarcity of Laborers in Kansas Makes Wealthy Men Work.

Sabetha Kan., Sept. 5.- It is so dif New York, Sept. 5.- Money on call, ficult to secure men to work here that frm, at 254@31/4 per cent; ruing rate. Lercy Hesseltine a banker, who is building a store-room at Sabetha, has him-Fine leans, quiet and steady; sixty self carried the brick for the masons. avs. 51/1 to 5 /4 per cent; ninety days, O. C. Dirmock, who is raising a bank building in this city, has carried brick Novgorod. and mortar for several days. C. P. Chaifee, a wealthy retired farmer, more GERMAN GOVERNMENT OFFERS than seventy-five years old, has worked Chicago, Sept. 5.—The wheat market each day on the Dirmock building in

> SEARCHING FOR EARTHOUAKE. American and Canadian Officials Join in a Novel Quest.

Washington, Sept., 5. Government officials of both the United States and esterday. The cause of the decline was Canada are searching for an earthquake wer cables at Liverpool and on the The record sheet of the seismograph for ontinent. It also was reported that Sept. 2 indicates a disturbance of un-oreigners were balking at the stiff price usual violence, and it is the belief of inded for cash grain. Nevertheless local scientists that the cause was to be bought freely on the decline. Lo- found in a spot about 6,300 miles from holders dumped large lines of wheat the United States. London observers the market at the opening, and as place this same point about 7,000 miles he shorts are largely out of the mar- from London. Official brains are bother ing themselves in an attempt to fine the reports concerning the condition and the intersection of these lines. The disnality of the new crop were conflicting. turbance came on Labor Day, when gov ernment offices were closed and official minds were at rest. At 11:12.18 a. m. the first tremors were recorded and the subsequent observations indicated a The larger part of the selling was at Kingston, Jamaica, last January.

> OUR FOREIGN GAME BIRDS. Chinese and English Pheasants and Hungarian Partridges in Kansas.

which have been liberated in Kansas by Del W. Travis, state fish and game warealers who find that their grain will den, are doing well, according to the insent out during the winter. From the report it is believed that about 5 per cent of the birds died on account of in-Paine, Webber & Co,'s Chicago corre- juries in shipping and from attacks of spondent said yesterday concerning the dogs. The others are doing nicely where ever they were located.

Some of the farmers to whom birds New York yesterday as follows:

"The stock market today was merely a continuance of the professional operation opera

natural sequence of a covering move- the trade and long wheat began to come Pratt county, as near as can be learned. ment of the shorts, which, however, did on the market both from local and out- A pair turned loose last fall mated and ot go faor, indicating that the failure side holders. Two hours after the early May 9 a brood of eleven chicks was lakes best generally expect at least four had been largely discounted. Although dip in prices a second break carried the hatched. The hen laid fourteen eggs. sentiment among traders on the floor was market lower than before. There was Many other nests have been found re perease in outside buying. To our minds closed with a considerable show of twelve chicks each is usual, so that i there is no reason for throwing over con- heaviness. The biggest millers at Min- will not be many years until the state is not so good. New York continued to Travis that there will be sufficient birds send buillish news in regard to foreign in three years so that the law can be acceptances of wheat from all parts of repealed. Three pheasants have been the continent. This was offset by a killed by hunters and within two hours report that foreigners in some eases were after the shooting the hunter was

kinds of reports continue to come from | The Hungarian partridges which were the spring wheat country. Now that released last fall in eight counties are the edge is off the market and profit in excellent condition. Mr. Travis pur general, it is more than likely chased 125 pairs at \$5 a pa that a further decline will be forced be- watching each covey closely. Two nests fore fresh export buying will steady the have been found in Kingman county. In one there were twenty-five and in the other twenty-seven leggs. The part-ridges are the birds Mr. Travis would Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quotations: there are 220 pheasants kept in the yard for propagation and the birds will be sent out over the state next fall.

LATE DOCTOR FAHRENHEIT.

Away back in Dantzie about the year diplomatists brushed him aside an 1690 our troubles began with the birth threw open the door where the empr of one Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, Every-sat. They advised her immediate fligh thing would have been all right, and our telling her she would be otherwise by summers doubtless very much cooler, if evitably lost. At last their advice pr it had not been for Gabe's predilection vailed, and accompanied by Mine. Lebr for the natural sciences. But at an ton, and wearing only a light mantilla, early age he abandoned the grocery busi-she hurried through the picture gallery of knowledge and trouble. He fell into the sentinel refused to let them pass. bad company-with some eminent natural philosophers. Every reader of however, short work of him, and let the Gabe's head, and after circulating around people. Nigra called to a passing flaree. First he tried his hand on the acro- cried "Long live the Prussians!" original seeds of which were brought gine for the drainage of ditches. But she proceeded on her journey,"-London from Galway in a sailing vessel by his neither the acrometer nor the engine Telegraph. aunt, Barbara Curran, in the summer of seemed to fill the bill or satisfy his strument of everlasting torture for the human race. In 1720 the Fahrenheit to burst stone jugs and shatter cham-thermometer was made, and it has been pagne bottles. The family tradition asvery summer since then.

They dubbed him Doctor in 1724 and Transactions" of the society of that known barrister he was asked to a din year are some papers by him. But how per at which the prince regent presided he had never been born and never invented the thing that tells the terrible The regent's keen eyes rested on them into the Blake cellar and stole a jug of tale of heat, to look at which is but to what he took to be double proof ale, but on reching home he discovered it was

MAGNET LIFTS SIX TONS.

Electro-magnets are used in connection ever after retained the seeds of the cele-with cranes and other conveyors for liftshe needed fresh potatoes to keep her magnet is regulated by the switch cen, that he was secretly the prosecutor. previous yeast alive, she paid the price, trolling the current. The magnet is Brougham in his speech declared that he and during the forty days' veyage be- lowered to the object needed with the our. saw in the distance the nameless perse tween Galway and Boston she renewed rent turned off. When the switch is cutor of his innocent client, quotin the yeast four times. One of Mrs. Cur- closed the magnet becomes active, hold- with terriffic effect Milton's words: ran's last acts was to pass a bottle of ing the article to be lifted while they the famous Blake yeast to "Niek," the are raised and transported to their des-grandnephew of her husband, and tell tination. When they are lowered the stood as night. him to retain the seed in his family for switch is opened and the magnet imme- Fierce as ten furies, terrible as hell, sons have sought in vain to secure as of the crane controls the action of the such as a tenspoonful of the Blake magnet through the switch. Thus one The likeness of a kingly crown had on, yeast from the milkman, but to every man can attend to all the details of applicant he shakes his head sorrowfully transferring heavy metal objects. No attack. The nation sided with the and says: "Twas the wish of the dead that I conveyor or to release them when they debt with interest. keep it, and keep it I will. Go in and reach their destination. Another use to eat all the yeast bread you want, and which the electro-magnet is put is in

a steel bell weighing from one to six tons.—Technical World.

CHOLERA SPREADING IN THE CAPITAL OF RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—Cholera i spreading, and householders of St. Pe ersburg have been instructed to take the strictest sanitary precautions. Thirteen new cases have been reported at

REWARD FOR TRAIN WRECKERS.

Berlin, Sept. 5.-The government has ffered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the wreckers of the Strausburg-Bern express, near Berlin, resulting in leven persons being injured. The train vas derailed and several cars were telecoped and caught fire. An examinaion of the scene of the wreck at day light showed that the bolts had been re noved from the fish plates of a fifty foot rail, resulting in the displacement of the rail after the locomotive has passed over it. The police investigation throws suspicion for the disaster on discharged railroad men, who thu sought to avenue their dismissal.

COTTON MATHER INVOLVED.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5.-The con

Ancient Letter Shows Kidnapping Wm. Penn Ordered From Boston.

roversy over the question whether Cot fon Mather of Boston entered into a plo shaking of the earth greater than that to capture William Penn and the first olony of Quakers and sell them as dayes in the Barbadoes has been set tled, it is said, by the finding of the let er from Mather to John Higginson of Newport. The document in the posses sion of George A. Reynolds, clerk of th fire board of this city, shows that th The Chinese and English pheasants letter of Cotton Mather was as follows: "Boston, Sept. ye 15th, 1682.—To ye aged and beloved John Higginson: There be at sea a shippe called 'Ye Welcome formation being sent to Mr. Travis. R. Greenway master, which has abroad Sixteen hundred pairs were secured and a hundred or more of ve heretics and a hundred or more of ye heretics and maligants called Quakers, with W. Penne, who is ye chief scampe, at the head of

"Ye general court has accordingly given secret orders to Master Malachi Hux-ett of ye Brig Propasse to waylaye sed Welcome' as near ye coast of Codde as may he and make captive of sed Penne and his ungodly crewe so that ye Lord may be glorified and not mocked on ye soil of this new countre with ye heathen rships of these people

"Much spoyle may be made by selling e whole lot to Barbadoes, where slaves fetch goode prices in rumme and sugar, and shall not only do ye Lord great service in punishing ye wicked, but we shall make great goode for his ministers and people. Master Huxett feels hopeful, and I will set down ye news when his hippe comes back. Yours in ye bowels COTTON MATHER."

AN EMPRESS' ESCAPE.

Nigra Tells How Eugenie Was taken-to Place of Safety.

The late Count Nigra, whose death as reported recently, was once Italian 🖁 sador at Paris, and in that capaty belped the Empress Eugenie to es e from the Tuileries in 1870.

The incident is thus related by Nigra Napoleon was a prisoner, all Paris which continually arrived, and thousands surrounded the Tuileries. The empress vas in despair and could not be suaded to leave the palace. To General Trochu the task of protecting her majesty had been committed. He showed himself however, very inactive, and seemed inclined to let matters take their

"In the ante-chamber to her majesty's apartments Count Richard Meternich and Count Nigra suddenly appeared and de-manded admission. The adjutant on manded admission. duty refused to let them pass. The two ness and went traveling about in pursuit and a long corridor to a side door, where "Counts Metternich and Nigra made what the president has to say in the empress into the street, where a man ten-cent magazines knows just how bad was haranguing a crowd and violently through Germany, France and England he settled down at Amsterdam and be gan to make philosophical instruments. Nicholas Curran, a mikman and tarni-er, near Bangor, Me., has for sixty meter, and that wasn't so bad. Then be followed the well known flight to the years made yeast bread with yeast, the

GOT HIS REVENGE.

The Way Lord Brougham Paid His Debi to George IV.

With all of his knowledge and talent Lord Brougham was eccentric and slov made him member of the Royal Society enly in his personal habits. While he of Lendon, and in the "Philosophical was a young and comparatively un He beckoned to a waittr and gave an order which the man heard with a scared turned with a ewer full of water, soap and a towel.

He carried them to Broughman, with be prince regent's compliments. The barrisfter instantly withdrew and never

with cranes and other conveyors for liftbrated Blake yearst in the Curan familry,
When young Barbara Curran, with her
When young Barbara Curran, with her
tin trunk and her young baby set sail
for America to join her husband, potatoes were so high that she paid four
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toes were so high that she paid toes weighing 1.200 pounds which lifts si Years later, when the prince, now

his head. George IV, felt seriously this savage

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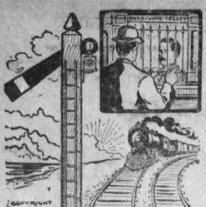
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## Ishpeming Department

## **BUCKEYE COMPANY** HAS PROMISING TRACT

ISHPEMING MINING MAN THINKS PROSPECTS FOR FANDING NEW ORE BODIES IN WESTERN END OF COUNTY ARE MOST FAVORABLE.

of the Buckeye company's property for months equal those of August the fund the past seven years, and he had once at present available will be depleted as before planned to thoroughly explore the the trial balance taken at the end tract, which consists of a strip one mile last month showed a little over \$30,000 in length by a half mile wide. The on hand. It is expected that the expen-Buckeye company is composed princi- ditures in the highway department will pally of eastern men, who have had control of the Champion tract for thirty five years or more. A number of test portant work will soon be brought to a pits were put down when the company first acquired possession of the land, but sufficient sum in the treasury to meet the work was not done systematically. Pits were also sunk later by others, who when the tax money will be available. took an option on the land, but they abandoned the work after sinking a imited number of pits.

oubtless be found by diamond drills, as Captain Thomas intends to operate one r more there as soon as he is located the proper formation. Some of the pits lie library continues to increase. When the mineral bearing formation is from thirty-five to fifty feet.

The opening of a mine will be expendeeper than the average property on the number of readers increases after this range. Captain Thomas believes the opening of schools. Many books are that if ore is found it will resemble in drawn for reference work, and there is quality the ores of the Champion and also a greater desire for general reading. Republic mines and that it will be found to contain as high a percentage of min-books. They will be placed on the gral. It will require a large amount of shelves as soon as they arrive. Some capital to develop a property where the of the new books will be for children. Buckeye company is exploring, as the and there will also be a number of refore will not be found near surface. Cap- erence publications. tain Thomas said vesterday that the Miss Agnes Clifton has resigned her exploratory work will be continued for position as second assistant librarian an indefinite time, and that he may find and Miss Beatrix Eddy has been applied advisable to put a drill to work soon, pointed by the library board to fill the that depending on what is determined vacancy. Miss Eddy will enter upon her as a result of the test-pitting.

## "A MESSAGE FROM MARS."

Comedy Production First Seen in London Will Be Here Thursday.

Ishpeming theater next Thursday evenembellishments. It is not an uncomin every day life, from affluence to humbleness, but to see a handsomely dressed and opulent gentleman changed from this high position to that of a poor shivering, ragged beggar as quickly as the wings of thought, is not an every day occurrence. In this comedy this transformation scene has excited great

The transformation is effected by the essenger from the planet Mars, who mes to the earth to teach the lesson f charity, and in doing so he selects what he regards as the most selfish man n the terrestial planet. He encounters many obstacles, but he performs his mission with a swift and mighty vengeance, when he changes the man o wealth from his high state of self-es-teem and, to quote the exact words of the play, "he stands forth a beggar in rags." This is done so quickly and so well that in truth it is not visible to the eye, yet it takes place in the full a week's visit.

light of a highly lighted stage.

Wallace Widdecome, an English com:

edian of great ability, who was in the London east, will be seen in the play funeral will be held this afternoon with here, as will also several others who were in the production when it was first giv-

## PLACING MANY DRILLS.

rity, after an absence of several weeks, clerk in the freight office of the South leaving here Mr. Boyd has visited Shore system in this city. all of the other iron ranges of the Lake Superior district and has disposed of a will conduct a hop tonight at Braastad's large number of his company's rock Hall. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock, brills, which are a new thing in this re-He said yesterday that the type f drill that he has placed in the mine of this range could not be used on the Mesaba, on account of the softness of the ore. Mr. Boyd expects to be in this section for some days, as he has a number of contracts pending.

## INDIANS AND BAND.

"The Flaming Arrow," Lincoln J. Carer's original western play, is now on it inual tour, and seems to be one of the w large attractions that can repeat ich year and please large audiences. The usual big company, Indians, band, borses, etc., are still a feature, and a new set of scenery is being shown. The agagement here is for Monday evening the Ishpeming theater. The band and lians will be seen in a parade at noon and the band will give a concert in the evening in front of the theater.

## AT BARGAIN PRICES.

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Father says: "Say, Mother; can't you make us some more of those fine nighnuts if I will bring home a pail of Cudaby's Peacock Lard again?" (11-27-e-o-d)

AGGREGATE OVER \$8,000. City Pay Roll and Bills for August Foot Up Goodly Sum.

At the meeting of the council last vening Alderman Williams, chairman of the committee of claims and accounts presented the statement for August, showing the sum to be paid for wages and claims of various kinds, the total amounting to \$8,477.95. Of this sum \$5,967.77 goes for the salaries of the city officials and the wages of men employed in the various departments. The official pay roll last month totaled \$1,-Captain John Thomas, who has charge the highway department amounted to of the Buckeye Exploration company's \$3.826.36; the sum charged against the hampion mine, referred to in a recent and the amount paid men employed in issue of The Mining Journal, has great the sewer department was \$131,65. The faith in the mineral possibilities of that bills for last month were not quite as disappointed if something of value is was not necessary to purchase much new not proved up by the exploratory work material in either the highway, water or

sewer departments. Captain Thomas has been in charge If the expenditures for the next three decrease during the remaining three months of the season as the more imclose. It is thought that there will be a the city's obligations until December

### PATRONAGE INCREASING

If a deposit of ore is located it will List of Readers of Library Books Grows in Spite of Summer Weather.

The patronage of the Ishpeming Pubput down years ago were never driven greater number of books has been drawn to the ledge, the work having been lor home reading every month of this the first hour the New York market abandoned when the hard pan was reached. The location of some of these pits was favorable and work is to be resumed in at least a few of them. When the mineral bearing formation is month showed an increase of over 000 located it is expected that the ledge will over August of last year. This increase & Pittsburg and Greene Cananca have not be reached inside of a depth of was not expected by the librarian, as been under the hammer all day and have patronage this month should be consid- Liquidation in those stocks will very sive, as it will have to be bottomed much erably larger than that of August, as

duties next Monday.

## FOR BUILDING FUND.

Messrs, W. H. Moulton and C. L. Anderson, with their wives, will conduct social this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock Mars," which will be seen here at the Maple streets, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church building fund ing, there is said to be some unusual There will be good music and refresh ments will be served. An admission of mon thing to see men reduced gradually fifteen cents will be charged. All are in vited to attend.

## ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Attorney A. J. Moilanen of Calumet was in the city yesterday. Mrs. John Fisher of Crystal Falls in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. II.

Raisky. E. A. Ludlow arrived home yesterday from Chicago, where he spent a few days on business.

his parents in this city.

J. Rygard, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's chief engineer on the Swanzey range, was in the city yesterday.

Joseph Ripper and wife, residents of the Winthrop for a number of years, now residing at Laurium, are here or The baby son of Isaac Suojanen, 711

Ridge street, died Wednesday night. The services at the house.

Miss Mary N. Outhwaite left Wednesday night for Cleveland and other points in Ohio, on an extended visit to relatives and school friends.

Alfred Lucas, recently graduated from A. H. Boyd, representative of the Den- he Ishpeming Business college, has ac ver Drill Machinery company, is in the cepted a position as stenographer and

The Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, continuing until twelve. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music.

Martin Claven has two handkerchiefs which money was tied that were found at Braastad's hall Tuesday morning, after the Mine Worker's union dance, The owners can recover the handkerchiefs by calling on Mr. Claven at W. J. Robertså jewelry store.

The Ishpeming band furnished music |

at the county fair yesterday. A large delegation went down on the 10 o'clock train and others on the special leaving shortly after dinner. If the weather is favorable Ishpeming will be largely represented at the fair today.

Frank Bacchus, an Ishpeming man, who has been employed at his trade as carpenter in Chicago for some time past, is reported critically ill. He has been ailing for some time and his friends here were advised yesterday that he has slight chances of recovery.

The ladies of Grace church will conluct a pantry sale Saturday morning between 9:30 and 12 o'clock at Tillson's lrug store. They will have on sale jel ied veal, veal croquettes, pressed beef. pasties, saffron buns, pies, cakes, salads, pork and beans and fruit salad.

John Mugfur left last night for England. This will be his second trip across the water inside of a year, he 496.16; the wages of men employed in after spending the winter at his old having returned about three months ago, Mr. Mugfur plans to remain abroad until spring and it is generally work on lands immediately west of the water department for wages was \$513.60, suspected that he will not return alone. Four Negaunee boys, Fred Christ, Ray

Kellan, Thomas Abbott and Harry Lee. end of the county, and will be greatly heavy as for the previous month, as it shpeming Business college. Several Ishpenaing boys and girls have also entered he college during the past week or two The institution now has a larger num ber of students enrolled than at any

> Marquette theater to Sam Kops, who has managed the theater ever since it The firm has now only two Green Bay, and both are for sale, as the managers have plans partially formulated for another line of business. They both leave the city today to be absent a week or ten days on business cornected with their new proposition.

### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

h in all directions this morning, causa slightly lower opening, with a lower level of prices in first hours of trading. London came over a pound low er for both spots and futures. After August is usually a light month. The shown a decline of one-half points each

likely work them some	lower."	TOTAL STREET
The day's prevailing	prices v	weres
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American		
Boston Eig	1.621/	1.87
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Davis Daly	10.25	10.50
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North Butte Exten	1.25	7.75 1.75
Superior	9.00	*****
Warren	6.621/2	7.00
Black Mountain	4.00	4.12%
Boston	11.75	12.00
Boston	7.00	7.50
East Butte	6.75	7.00
Globe	0.1017	9.50
Nevada - Ctah	4.00	4.125
Raven		1.37
Froy	1.62%	7.00
Butte & London	1.25	1.50
Commonder	.33	.36
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Fire Connellidated	8.00	
Ely Consolidated	1.121/4	
Hancock	7.50	8,00
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was so little ill that she intended to go

A DOCTOR'S STAFF OF OFFICE. The Gold Topped Cane Carried by Many

Distinguished Physicians.

A gold headed cane used to be con sidered a necessary part of the physician's outfit, as indispensable to the pro- oysters? fession as the medicine bag or the gen eral air of wisdom. In the rooms of the London College of Physicians there is preserved a gold topped staff, which is famous as having been carried by a succession of prominent doctors whose lives extended over a period of nearly a century and a half. Dr. William Macmichael has published an account of it in a quaint little book in which the story of the various owners and their character-

The cane originally belonged to the great Dr. Radeliff of the seventeenth century. The doctor himself, rather quick as to temper, was once treated to a biting bit of repartee. Radeliffe's garden adjoined the grounds of Sir Godfrey Kneller, the king's chief painter. A door in the wall made easy communication between his majesty's doctor and the artist. Some of the doctor's workmen however, littered up the artists's beauti ful flower beds and aroused his anger. He sent word that if the thing continued he would have the door bricked up.

with that door so long as he doesn't paint it!" retorted Dr. Radeliffe. "Did my good friend say that?" re marked Sir Godfrey, when the slap at his profession was repeated to him. "Well, go tell him that I'll take any thing from him but physic.'

"Sir Godfrey can do what he pleases

The cane passed in succession from Dr. Radeliffe's hands to those of Mead, Askew, Pitcairn and Baillie, all famous in their day and generation. Of Baillie the following incident is told:

He was a gentle and patient physician by nature, but his immense practice and crowded hours sometimes made him has ty with the importunate.

that the grower stands a chance to save quite a goodly sum that would be lost in rotten fruit, etc. The apricots fall from the trees frequently after ripening and the waste in this manner amounts to quite a deal in a large orchard."-Nashville Tennesseean.

At one time after listening to a long bacon and calves liver for supper Mama" story of her ailments from a lady who say young and old.

A GREAT SECRET.

o the opera that night the doctor left e room with a sigh of relief. He had /In a small town in the Midlands there ast got downstairs when he was called is a rich congregation which is not charecterized by lavish liberality.

"Doctor," feelily asked the lady, "may Time after time the minister had vain-I. on my return tonight, cat a few Yes, madam," roared the doctor, shells and all!"-Youth's Companion.

ELECTRICITY RIPENS FRUIT. was placed on the plate. "Ripening fruit by electricity is one by come to the place and joined the fatest achievements of science," church was not long in noticing this said H. J. Pembreke, of Los Angeles, state of affairs, and a remedy soon sug-Cal., at the Maxwell. "The experiment gested itself to his practical mind. was first tried in England by a British "I'll tell you what," he said to one of represented at the county fair at Mar-

am's rays without the slightest difficul- three months," Since then the experiment has been His offer was promptly accepted, and, gations attended from both this city and Odd Fellows block. The inside wall has smoke, but has a name which chemist ried by California fruit growers and sure enough, the collections began to in- Ishpeming. The Ishpeming band furcrease, until by the time he had stated nished music at the fair grounds yester-

periments have been tried with apples merly. and apricots. When the apricots are How have you managed it, Mr. Sandytaken from the tree green they are pue man?" said the pastor to him one day, in an air-tight case made of glass. In-"The fruit has an unusually delight- this, and as I have maist o' them at presful flavor after undergoing the strange ent under lock and key, the folk maur

> north of Scotland went to visit her huswoman, turning to the warder, with a tion of painting the walls, wag of her head, "poor John's huffed be-cause he's gaun to be hanged in the morn!" and marched out of the cell,

y appealed to his people to contribute western system were carefully looked church. The members would, indeed, give most of the bridges and crossings so something, but it was nearly always the that, the commissioner obtained a very

A shrewd Scotchman who had recent

and unnatural process of ripening. By give sixpenses, at least, instead. That's gathering the apricots from the trees the way the collections are doubled."while they are still green it is claimed Tit-Bits. >

JOHN WAS HUFFED.

# Negaunee Department

## CENTRAL POLICE STATIONS NEEDED

THREE CITIES OF THE COUNTY SHOULD HAVE THEM-OFFI-CERS WORKING AT A DISADVANTAGE.

The murder of "Wallie" Hogan at Marquette; the escape of the murderer locating at Hurley. and the inability of his friends to securthe services of a policeman in time to capture the criminal, demonstrates the ecessity of a central police station, not nly in Marquette, but in the other two ities of the county as well. The police reverend gentleman is now ill and has flicers of the three cities have fre nently asked that a station be establishwhere a policeman should be constant-Several times during the st few years the lack of such a staion has been felt in Negaunee. Officers are frequently wanted in a laurry and as the police have no headquarters at som established point they cannot be found. There are few cities in the country even in the upper peninsula, without

canaba and Iron Mountain, all have headtions, looked after by the regular officers, and are small structures in which there cents. are glass windows on all sides. They are not large enough to be used as hang outs, founded on the life of Christ, as porbut of ample size to accommodate one offiplace in concluding his rounds he re-

desired. The establishment of a station gratitude, and as a means of religious inwould be a great boon, not only for the struction-a vow which has ever since nd their way to the residence districts, nd a policeman and in the meanwhile peasants, devout and edifying. he disturber got away.

The police officers of the three cities articularly the chiefs, frequently have an not attend to, but there is usually ther end. Descriptions of men commiting crimes and who escape are often nomination. Every man, ach of the three cities the police could them time to perfect their plans for the ored animated pictures. arrest of the criminal

The expense incurred in establishing a station would not be noticed in either of he three cities. It nlight be necessary to engage an extra policeman, but areven this expense.

## INSPECTING RAILWAYS.

State Official Is Looking Over the Lines in This Region.

Railroad Commissioner Glasgow is aking his first official visit of inspecon of the roads in the upper peninsula. te looked over this end of the peninsula vision of the Northwestern system Vednesday and was accompanied by W. t. Linsley, division superintendent, of scanaba, and M. Bice, a former engiser on the South Shore system. The party traveled in Mr. Linsley's private

The railroad commissioner of this state usually goes over the lines of the lifferent systems in his jurisdiction St. Louis, Mo, has been in the city the nce a year. This being Mr. Glasgow's first visit to the upper peninsula all of the main and branch lines of the North nore generously to the funds of the over. The special car was stopped at mallest silver coin of the realm that good idea of the condition of the road twraversed.

## TO THE COUNTY FAIR.

If the weather is favorable today, both Negaunee and Ishpeming will be largely electrical expert, who found that he the officers; "if you mak' me treasurer, quette. Over 100 people went down from could produce the effect of the tropical I'll engage to double the collections in here Wednesday in spite of the inclement weather, and vesterday fairly large dele For the most part the ripening ex- they were nearly twice as much as for- day and the Negaunee band is to go set in position on the Iron and Tobin down today. The excursion rates will be istreet sides. good on all trains this morning and afternoon, but it is expected that "It's a great secret," returned the can- the greatest number will leave here at side this case is supplied with a number my Scot, "but I'll tell you in confidence. 10 a. m. and on the special immediately of electric lights, which can be turned The folk, I saw, maistly gave three-after dinner. Those going down on the on and off in any number at will. It has been discovered that the apricots ripen according to the amount of rays shed on them. The apples are treated Noo, as there's only a limited number of sent exhibits to the fair, and it is ex threepenny pieces in a little place like pected that a number of the prizes will

## MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

The work in the rooms at the First National bank building is progressing very satisfactorily. Lathers have been employed there for nearly a week past In the olden time a woman in the and their work will be completed within the next few days. The board of public band, who was condemned to be hanged upon the following day. The man began to give his last instructions to his lights. The building will not be ready "Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock wife preparatory to bidding her farewell, or occupancy in less than six or eight Hidden Fortune property in South Dewhen all at once she broke in on the con- weeks after the plasterers finish their kota, is not the corporation in which so versation and explained: "Bye the bye, John, whaur will I plant the tatties this year?" The unfortunate man, as may be imagined, grew exceedingly indignant at not expect to occupy the new quarters has not been obliged to dispose of bonds. indifference of his wife and exindifference of his wife and exindex anguly: "What need I care the first of the year, but nor is it likely that it ever will have to,
store. One box served to drive the trouthe one of his wife and exindifference of his wife a whaur ye plant them? I'm no likely to be ready before that time. The exterior having paid its first dividend some ble away work has been completed with the exception mouths ago.

what you ask for,

Late Mrs. Margaret McHale of Hurley system.

t the Ashland hospital of Mrs. Margaret for Use at Outing Time. McHale was a shock to her friends in that she had been seriously ill. Mrs. McHale was raised in this city, her maiden name having been Margaret Ganey. Her late husband, Martin McHale, was also well known here, as he spent his early life at the Sands. They left Negaunee about twenty years ago, locating at Hurley.

Picnic baskets with a shelf inside are sold in the shops for \$1. Very nice little refrigerator baskets can be purchased for \$3. They are lined with zine and the edges with felt so that no air can enter between the cover and the box. A movable tank at the side holds the ice, so that any water which drips from it will this discuss the edges with a shelf inside are prize domestic turkey gobbler is ever so beautifully marked or so resplendent with feathers of black shaded with rich between the cover and the box. A movable tank at the side holds the ice, so that any water which drips from it will this discuss the transfer of black shaded with rich beautifully marked or so resplendent with feathers of black shaded with rich beautifully marked or so resplendent with feathers of black shaded with rich beautifully marked or so resplendent with feathers of black shaded with rich between the cover and the box. A movable tank at the side holds the ice, so that any water which drips from it will be also that the species. No Negaunee, many of whom did not know left Negaunce about twenty years ago, that any water which drips from it will this day we strengthen the most virile

During the greater part of the time ince the death of her husband, Mrs. Mc-Hale had kept house for Rev. Father Gilbert, who has been the parish priest at Hurley for a number of years. been confined to a Milwaukee sanitarium for some weeks past. The funeral of Mrs. McHale will take place this morning at Hurley and will be attended by several relatives from this county. sup of coffee or tea.

HISTORY OF PASSION PLAY.

Resided in Negaunee,

The announcement in vesterday's is

Attraction at Wonderland for Three Nights Originated in 1663.

In his advertisement in today's issue of The Mining Journal Manager Carl quarters, where a man is stationed both Holmberg of Wonderland announces that lay and night. Some of the towns on the moving pictures of the famous Pasthe Mesaba range also have central sta- sion Play will be on exhibition tomorrow Monday and Tuesday evenings. who relieve one another at stated inter- Holmberg was put to considerable extra vals as they make the rounds of their expense in securing this attraction and beat. The stations are established at for that reason he has raised the price a prominent point on the principal street, of admission to twenty-five and fifteen

The Passion Play is a sacred drama trayed in the New Testament. In 1663 the cer. As one policeman approaches the peasants in the village of Oberammergan, In Negaunce many instances could be On its cessation the entire population ited where policemen have been wanted made a vow to perform the passion play in a hurry but could not be found when of our Saviour every tenth year, out of policemen, but for the citizens as well, been faithfully and regularly observed. Those living in the remote parts of town The inhabitants of this secluded village yould frequently have occasion to call have a rare union of artistic ability and othe station, as often drunken men de the station, as often drunken men de the station, as often drunken men de the station, as often drunken men de their way to the residence districts, familiarity with religious subjects is districted as a few years are leaved what is usual in the Alphanes. A few years are leaved what is usual in the Alphanes. even beyond what is usual in the Alpin man entered one of the dwellings on parts of Germany, and the spectacle in street and thoroughly frightened looked on with the same feelings with eryone in the place, causing much which it originated. What would ap scitement. It took nearly an hour to pear elsewhere as impious is, to the

The intention of the company is give the public in general as near an lived. The Marylanders, however, pinned exact reproduction of the famous Passion casion to call on one another, asking Play (as witnessed in Oberammergau) as Gibson, who was Arthur Pue Gorman nem to perform some duty that they possible, and it is conscientiously asserted that there is nothing in this perime lost in reaching the officer on the formance that will appear sacriligious or Ward on the other. Whereever he went irreverent to any Christian of any de- he had to cook the terrapin. One night iven to an officer in one of the neighbor- and child will not only enjoy this per- Cassatt-it was voted unanimously that ing towns over the telephone, but fre- formance, but will be held spellbound at he was inches, feet and yards mently the guilty party has time to get the sight of the fascinating and sublime Bayard. His terrapin was said to be the tway before the message is transmitted. life-size moving pictures of the multitude, finest ever put on a white man's table. If a regular station was established in and the beautiful surrounding scenes. be notified within a few minutes, giving 3,114 feet, or 54,000 separate hand col a trick on Cassatt's guests. He went

## PECK'S BAD BOY COMING.

Before George W. Peck was elected the feet. Gibson's valet soaked the torangements might be made to avoid national fame at the author of "Peck's was easy. Gibson filled a gallon jar with Ead Boy," a series of sketches written the phalanges and carried them to Chesarce comedy of the same name, an-Opera House Wedgesday, Sept. 11. The pin was ever eaten before or since. The ntertainment has attained a fame and sopularity almost if not quite rivalling nat of the author of its inspiration and verywhere has won a most enviable paronage in every respect.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

D. Fred Charlton, the architect, wa ip from Marquette yesterday. Miss May Greenier has returned fro

Milwaukee and Chicago, where she spen he past two weeks on business. J. Fillo of Fillo Bros., fruit dealers of

past few days visiting relatives. Gust Beyer, Nast & Karger's Mar uette county representative, has moved is family from Houghton to Marquette. J. Q. Adams advertises a No. 6 Knowles rder and Mr. Adams will sell it at a

Miss Elizabeth Suess, younge laughter of J. E. Suess, has gone to Chiago, where she will enter a sisters

The funeral of the late Fred Lecroix as held yesterday morning from St. 'aul's church, under direction of the Negaunee French society.

Work was resumed yesterday on the which is neither tobacco smoke nor paper been built about eight feet from the know and a smell which everybod foundation and the cut stone has been knows. There is not much of the nev

Mayor J. H. Winter left Wednesday per's Weekly. night for Chicago, accompanied by his ephew, Joseph Cummings, who has been the city the past few weeks. cayor will be absent a few days and beore returning he will probably visit hba City, Wis.

A crew of workmen in the employ o the Bell Telephone company arrived in he city yesterday, and the changes at !! ade until the outside work is comoleted at the new location. -

who was skilled Tuesday at the Mary sole agents for the United States, Refuse substitutes or imitations-Get Charlotte mine, while in the employ of Remember the name-Doan's-and John Q. Adams, Negaunec, Mich. the South Shore Railway company as a take no other,

rom St. Paul's church. His brother Maurice arrived in the city yesterday from Coleraine, Minn., where he is ourployed in railroad work and another brother, Cornelius Malloney, will reach

## FOR THE PICNIC LUNCHEON. ue of The Mining Journal of the death Neat Boxes and Wide Mouthed Bottles

When it is necessary to wash out the of our stolked basket the whole top can be taken off. When packing up the accessories to a picnic be sure to provide a pail in which

or picnics it is well to choose a drawer turkeys has greatly improved during the or high shelf as a receptacle for neat last few years as a result of a deterboxes that would otherwise be thrown mined effort on the part of producers of way. On picnic days these will be found "standard-bred" stock to demonstrate very handy if there is no elaborate out- that it is much more profitable to use fit at hand. Pasteboard boxes are so pure breeding stock than the smaller light that they are really better than and less vigorous stock of times past. anything else for holding foodstuffs that The wild turkey is also being used to are not very moist, such as cake, pie, instill further new vigor blood into the sandwiches, meat loaves, etc. Wide bronze cocks. Inbreed is the fatal denonthed bottles, thoroughly cleaned, feet among the practice of many turkey should also be saved, as they are just the thing for pickles, chow chow, cream No other kind of live stock will reand salad dressing. With these conveni- turn so large a profit to the successful ent accessories it is no trouble to get up producer as poultry, according to Me-an impromptu picnic luncheon. A list of Grew, and no kind of poultry is more the various articles needed at such time profitable than turkeys when properly should also be kept on the shelf with the handled. The fact that turkeys will handled. bottles and boxes for reference. Following is a list it is well to consult; Plates, old until winter gain the greater part cups, knives, forks, spoons, paper nap kins tablecloths, jelly glass or bow! of their entire lying from bugs, insects, with tight cover for butter, pail for water, grasshoppers and waste grain assures

## THE COOKING OF TERRAPIN.

It is still believed by some that Thom as F. Bayard—the last of the Bayardswas the best terrapin cook that ever their faith to Senator Charles Hopper equerry in congress. Gibson was a sort Beau Brummel on one side and a Sam woman at Cheswold-he was a great friend of Senator Gibson, the soul of politenes This is the new hand colored picture, land the essence of good manners playe through Washington market and bough he feet of every young chicken he could find. The cost was practically nothing Many butchers were glad to give him overnor of Wisconsin, he had achieved in hot water and removed the scales. That with admirable fidelity to life, and under wold in a suit case packed with ice. his sanction largely incorporated in the With sherry and butter, etc., he cooked them, and when they were served Cas- kidneys are in "ship-shape" there will be ounced for presentation at McDonald's satt's guests went wild. No such terrasecret did not get out. I am the firs ne to tell it; and now that Bayard ibson and Cassatt are dead; yes, and as Frank Thompson and Spencer and ozen others of the jolly good fellows ar n limbo, I can let it go. Next week I'll et you a million there will be terrapi ene of the swellest hotels in New York-made of chicken feet. And why

## IDIOSYNCRASY OF CIGARETTE.

not?-New York Press.

Cigarettes engage the attention american state legislatures so persistent that any fact not generally know out them is worth imparting. It often said that they afford rather a mi orm of smoking, and that the tobacc hem is mere tobacco, and wild at that and ineapable of such crimes as ar samp for sale. The pump is in good charged against it. That is true, and ome of the Western legislatures seem ittle crazy about eigarette, which, in eed, do great mischief to some children out are not nearly so dangerous t ownups as Western legislators seem t hink. But cigarettes are not mere rolls of tobacco. They are not drugged with poisons, as is xpensive harged, but they have a peculiarity The combination of burning paper an obacco makes a chemical compoun ompound, but in what there is of it lie he idiosyncrasy of the eigarette.-Har-

WORKS WONDERS.

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Doan's Ointment is the best skin treat

ment, and the cheapest, because so little he company's new office in the Neeley is required to cure. It cures piles after lock were started. It will take two or years of torture. It cures obstinate bree weeks to complete the work, as it cases of eczema. It cures all skin itenill be necessary to move a number of ing. It cures skin eruptions. It heals he cables, and besides some new lines cuts, bruises, scratches and abrasions vill be put in. The transfer of the of- without leaving a sear. It cures permace from its present quarters will not be nently. Marquette testimony proves it Ethan Hurley, carpenter, of 300 W Washington St., Marquette, Mich., says: The Columbus Consolidated Mining Kind Doan's Ointment is the best prepar-"For skin eruptions and skin sores of any company, referred to in yesterday's Min-ing Journal as having taken over the hands and arms that bothered me for years and was often so bad that I could but nothing helped me until I got Doan's Ointment at the Stafford Drug Co.'s

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, The funeral of the late John Malloney. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

CROSSING THE WILD TURKEY. Some Interesting Data About a Notable American Bird.

The most notable American bird in the here this morning from Duluth. He is farm category is the turkey, growing as conductor on the Duluth & Rainey he does to the great weight of thirty and Lake line, having formerly been in even forty pounds and losing nothing in charge of a train on the South Shore savor and toothsomeness. Likewise the most regal of our remaining game birds is his blood brother, the wild turkey, from which he has descended. There is perhaps no instance where domestication has secred so little in improvement as with the turkey. In fact, in some respects the taming and breeding have hurt instead of helped the specie. No not come into contact with the food. of our bronze turkeys by an infusion of

Khode Island, small as she is, stands for the best in turkey production. The last census shows less than 7,000,000 to get drinking water, and it must be made either of papier mache or alumiabout 5,000 produced annually in Rhode al pail is too heavy. A spirit lamp or Island, yet according to T. F. McGrew, small chafing dish often proves a desir- the turkey expert, if all the turkeys of able addition, as it will enable one with the country were of such good quality little trouble to have a stimulating hot as Rhode Island's, their total value would be doubled. According to the de-If the family has a special fondness partment of agriculture, the growing of

from the time that they are six weeks glass jars or bottles for cream, salid their existence during this period at dressing, etc., salt and pepper shakers, little or no cost to the grower where and corkscrew. If you carry any canned there is a sufficient range for the birds. goods be sure to take a can opener, and -Philadelphia Record. if you take a spirit lamp or chafing dish

## SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

BACKACHE.

I can sympathize with a sufferer from this awful symptom of weak kidneys. That soreness and pain in the small of

the back tells too

plainly of serious trouble behind it.

It's not a hot water

bottle or a plaster

you need. That

won't cure diseased

kidneys. It may

relieve you for a

time it's true but

cause and allow the



nothing more to cause it.

trouble to grow? Don't do it. Weak kidnevs can be cured but Bright's disease, which always follows neglect of them cannot. Go and get a bottle of Cooper's New Discovery and Cooper's Quick Relief and use them fa fully. Your backache will disappear because your kidney trouble is corrected--not for a day but for good. When your

Here's a letter from a man who suffered for years in this way and took my advice: "I have been in such bad health for some years that I finally had to give up work. I suffered from kidney trouble. My back was so sore and lame that I could scarcely get up and down. My stomach was also out of order and my nervous system broken down. I have been using the Cooper medicines for one week and actually feel like a new man. My food digests perfectly. The soreness and pain has entirely gone from my back and my kidneys are in fine shape. The medicine has strengthened me wonderfully and I cheerfully give you this testimonial for publication." Mr. P. Leonard, 49 School St., Allegheny, Pa.

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erloin station in West Timtieth street,

Old Claim.

priating a sum of money with which to

bearers.

lefray all expenses. The bifl carried the

London, Sept. 5,-Mayhew Bronson

he millionaire ex-chief of the Larchmont

fire department, took the opportunity luring a recent trip on the European

continent of investigating the various

fire departments. Speaking to the cor-

respondent, he said: "In Berlin I say one

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LEADING POINTS OF ANNUAL MESSAGE MADE CLEAR IN RECENT SPEECHES.

Washington, Sept. 5-President Roos velt's speeches in the last few monthsthose at Indianapolis and on his trip to the west late in May, his Jamestown speech, and his address at Provincetown the legislation be will ask from congress in his next annual message. That the message will be filled with recommendations of the utmost importance to the economic and industrial welfare of the

to specific details. The matter to which he will undoubtedly attach greatest importance will be railroad legislation. He is expected to urge that the interstate commerce commission be given authority to control the capitalization of railroads, and also to make a physical valuation of railroads when exercise of such authority would be useful in enforcement of the interstate commerce laws. To prevent a recurrence of the condi tions disclosed by the Harriman investi-

gation, he will urge that one railroad be not allowed to own stock in a competing road, and that competing roads The need of legislation giving the interstate commerce commission power to prescribe regulations for the uniform classification of merchandise—the object

out by Secretary Taft in his Columbus speech. It is likely the president will recommend that congress make provision for this. Another probable recommenda tion will be to restore the criminal features to the Elkins law.

The enactment of a national incorpor ation law to apply to corporations gener ally engaged in interstate business will also be urged. No doubt next session will witness a strong effort to get such legislation enacted. Not only is the president in favor of it, but there is is in no immediate danger, but the strong affirmative sentiment in congress, mighty structure is sensitive right and a number of bills bearing upon it through, and must be constantly may be expected.

It is clear the president has not abanis likewise for an income tax. But. while he will doubtless repeat in his mes sage substantially what he has already said on these matters, he is not expected to aim at definite action by the Sixtieth congress. It has long been apparent that the enactment of either of these laws must go hand in hand with tariff revision, or a revision of the internal bring in so much revenue to the government that a large surplus would be built up unless there was a lopping off in aster. ome other direction. As tariff revision is going over until March, 1909, according to the present plans of Republican leaders, there is no likelihood of serious

the employers' liability law should be borhood or mischief of a serious nature much more widely extended, so as to may arise. The committee recommends reach to all forms of business over which that the large amount of structural work congress can exercise authority. He also wishes to give the national gov ernment wider authority in health mat- the removal of the incrustations of soot ters. It is likely that in his message be will have something more specific to say experimental spraying of portions of the than he has heretofore given out.

The Philippine tariff bill will be one more strongly urged on congress. Then the recommendations on these subjects wanted a bit of St. Paul's to take back will not be fully worked out until Secre- to America. taries Wilson and Garfield return from the west. In general, the president will WOMAN SEEKING DEATH do his utmost to prevent any crippling of his liberal forest reserve policy and to prevent the exploitation of the public domain or of its resources by private parties. His doctrine is the conservation of the resources of the public domain and the disposal of that domain only to bona

fide homesteaders. There is no evidence that he has changed his mind as to ship subsidy legislation. He will again urge this. He has become convinced the states must dispose of the child labor question. He

FLORIDA PLANS FOR THE SEASON. Gayest Winter in History of "American Riviera" Is Promised

New York, Sept. 5 .- With the season it Newport, "the north shore." Ban Harbor, and other fashionable seacoast re- FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON NOW sorts approaching the end, and with the smart world planning to kill its time for a few weeks in the Berkshires and at Virginia Hot Springs, plans are now in progress for what promises to be the gayest winter the "American Riviera" has ever known. Time was, and not far in midwinter.

Americans are blind. You do not ap- But the Taft lieutenants here see many preciate your own climate. Your north symptoms that the tide is turning. They seaboard-but your northern summer is trip to the southwest and west. Of perfection. Your southern winter, espe- course, it might be pointed out that when of southern France. You are just begin- was given ovations of the heartiest sort, ning to discover that we know it abroad, and that without doing much good to his and that's why you find more of us com- candidacy. In this instance, however ing ever here each winter. Americans his lieutenants think much is being ac are only beginning to appreciate them- complished to advance his interests. It selves and what nature has bestowed is asserted the Columbus speech has met

upon them.' be not allowed to have common directors. lengthening. While once northerners for- rid a good many people of the impres merly went down to the land of perpet. sion that the secretary of war is not in ual summer only for the latter part of earnest in his quest of the nomination. January and February, they now turn their faces southward early in December being to prevent railroads raising rates and remain until April. While once the by changes of classification-was brought trip by rail was long and tedious, now tourists are whisked to Florida in through trains fitted with all the comthrough trains fitted with all the comforts of the luxurious home. It is easy to get there, but far easier to stay when one arrives.

SINKING FOR TWO CENTURIES.

London, Sept. 5.—St. Paul's cathedral is waning.

vatelied. This is the gist of the report made by doned his purpose to do what he can for the committee of architects which was an inheritance tax law, graduated so as appointed to inquire into the condition to prevent the passing of swollen for- of the building when the London County tunes from generation to generation. He Council determined to construct a main of the cathedral, and to be only fifty- of the observations of James Garfield two feet below the surface. As a result of public agitation, the county council Southwestern trip. mended the sewerage plans, but the It appears that some of the very good

centuries, and the expert committee recmmends that the condition of the subsoil and the state of the water level be effort to get this congress to do any- periodically recorded, as there lie the s added that attention should be given The president is expected to urge that to all building operations in the neighrequired in repairing the fabric be proceeded with at once and finally advises and gypsum from the stonework and the surface with balvta.

It is reported that one of a party of Americans who visited the cathedral rethere is the president's vast program of cently was discovered trying to chip legislation pertaining to the public do flakes of stone from one of the ornamain, including the forest reserves; but mental pillars. He explained that he

PLAYS TAG WITH ENGINES.

Jackson (Miss.) Switch Crew Bothered Until Police Are Appealed To.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 5 .- A white wo nan of middle age gave the railroad jointure. ompanies considerable trouble last ide. She would take her stand in the

## CURES S.S.S. CHRONIC ULCERS

Chronic Ulcers are the result of a deeply polluted and foul blood supply. The blood is filled with impurities and germs which are being constantly fed into the place through the circulation, until all the surrounding flesh becomes diseased and the sore an obstinate and permanent trouble. Every symptom of an old ulcer suggests pollution; the discharge, the red, angry looking flesh, the inflammation and discoloration of surrounding parts, all show that the ulcer is prevented from healing by the constant drainage through it of impurities from the blood. This impure condition of the blood may be hereditary, or it may be the remains of some constitutional disease, or the effects of a long spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption of the refuse of the body which has not been properly expelled through the natural channels. But whatever the cause, the blood is so weakened and polluted that it does not properly nourish and stimulate the place, and the sore cannot heal. Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., keep the sore or ulcer clean, relieve pain, and perhaps reduce inflammation, but can goes down to the very fountain head of the trouble, drives out all poisons and germs, builds up the weak, singgish blood, gives energy and strength further amend the document, particular. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president. In consesolar disconnection of the views of the president of the views of to the system, and by sending a fresh, healthy stream of blood to the diseased by as to the referendum and as to trial parts, allows the ulcer to heal naturally and permanently. Nothing reaches by jury in contemplated cases. inherited taints like S. S. S. It cleanses the circulation of every trace of hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an and sore for years will experience good results as soon as the system becomes influenced by S. S. S. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free to THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

DRIFT IN WEST

IS FOR TAFT

BELIEVE HIS BOOM IS ON IN EARNEST.

Washington, Sept. 5.-After months distant, when Americans whose time hard work and many discouragements hung heavily on their hands thought on- the supporters of Secretary Taft believe ly of going abroad to get away from the bis boom is getting a real start. They rigors of the American winter, and the fashionable cry was: "To the French and are much encouraged over development--have served to outline quite definitely Italian Rivieras." But since then Flor-since the address of the secretary of war ida has been discovered again, and thou, at Columbus. His right hand men sands of American tourists have come Washington say that since that speech o understand that they do not have to was delivered there have been numerous to abroad to find midsummer comforts signs that the Taft boom was making headway, whereas until that they were A distinguished English peer, who compelled to listen to the commentary country is certain.

So far much that the president has said about correcting evils and improving conditions has been general. In his message he will be expected to get down to specific details. The matter to which

rn winter is the creation of the fiend are greatly pleased over the reports con to be sure—especially along the Atlantic cerning the reception given Taft in his cially in Florida, is ideal-an improve- Secretary Taft went to Iowa and other nent, in my estimation, on the winter western points early in the summer ac the general approval of the Rooseveit The Florida season has been gradually adherents, and is, moreover, serving to As tangible evidence that the tide turning in the Taft direction, reports are oming to the Ohio man's friends that there is a drift of sentiment in the far ator Fulton of Oregon and Senator War ren of Wyoming, neither of them Roose

velt men, are now ranked as for Taf and willing to do all possible to get Tar delegations. Similarly, it is said in Col orado and other intermountain states Mighty Cathedral at London Must Be Constantly Watched.

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Mighty Cathedral at London Must Be of politicians of influence, while the strength of Fairbanks, which has been be was a retired business man of Louising as steadily and ruthlessly as the wipleged that Mr. Griffith exerted all of his strength of Fairbanks, which has been be was a retired business man of Louising as steadily and ruthlessly as the wipleged that Mr. Griffith exerted all of his influence against those who were sent to the part of the country to secure eviconsiderable in that part of the country, he was on a pleasure jaunt "up no'th," not being done by cruelty, but with the dence for the Constitution league, a col-

Wallorf-Astoria. SEEKS TO JOIN WITH NEVADA. New Union for Arizona to Be Urged damsels engaged him in conversation in Upon Congress.

Washington, Sept. 5,-President Roose elt's action in announcing that, so far

ommittee then appointed to investigate rough rider friends of the president the stability of the cathedral continued talked with him a few months ago, since its work, and now issues a report which, the result of the vote on acceptance of revenue laws. An inheritance tax would while not alarmist, declares that elab- joint statehood has been known, assurorate precautions are necessary if Wren's ing him that he made a grave mistake monument is to be preserved from disthe people of the territories to accept joint statehood.

Garfield that this is not the real condi. drop into the gutter. When he stooped taking his chances with the white man, advent until it proved that Lisette was placed in charge of elevator No. 1. tion—that the people generally oppose to pick up the wallet, however, Louise, joint statehood. He has been told that if he said, had started to run toward the congress of the United States, Sixth avenue. He pursued her and she through disappointment over the failure had soon plumped into the arms of Pobring about joint statehood, shows a liceman Flanders. isposition to withhold statehood honors UNDERTAKER HOLDS BILL for Arizona, entirely new and novel pro osals will be made. This is nothing hort of a union of Nevada and Arizon. into one state. The measure will be of Congress May Again Be Asked to Settle fered by representatives of the very per ple who have opposed the New Mexico

Arizona joint statehood. Object to "Greaser" Hordes. The Arizona people told Mr. Garfield hat almost any fate would be more aceptable to them than that of being Garfield. nited with New Mexico and the hordes of "greasers" who inhabit that state and ho are not in sympathy with American ing to Mr. Speare, a brother of the un nstitutions. The Arizona people say hat in proposing to be united with No ada they are willing to accept the contitution under the same conditions, as provision, however, that the secretary of hey believe a majority can be found in the treasury should appoint a commis-Arizona and Nevada accepting such sion whose duty it should be to investi-

gate all charges and require all those presenting claims to file receipted birl-The report of Mr. Garfield, while largelight in her heroic efforts to commit sui by the basis of the announcement and for the full amount, and with these bill hanged attitude of the administration, a general disclaimer agreeing to accept middle of the tracks in the lower yards, is not alone the prompting cause of the whatever amount should be awarded by where switch engines are continually at administration's change of front. It the commission. is expected to renew his recommendation the trouble of stopping and pushing or tees of the administration, taking their any one and telling the debtor that any Japanese for currency revision, for capital punishment for attacks upon women, for national divorce and polygamy laws, and for federal investigation of the laws, and for federal investigation of the Japanese for currency revision, for capital punishment for attacks upon women.

nite continuance of tutelage."

Watching Oklahoma, The administration is also watching lahoma. At the department of justice press the claim against the government, by the British 9.2-men officials say they have not received a revised constitution as yet. While there is ting relief from congress, he belt ting relief from congress. aw, yet it was rather expected. It is TELESCOPE LADDER IS A nderstood that the suggestions for revision which were made in the letter from Mr. Bonaparte, the attorney general, have been adopted. It seems the managers of the convention are now inined to stand pat on their recent hanges so far as the Washington au-

orities are concerned. Reports received here indicate that, in people of Oklahoma believe the critism of the constitution by Mr. Taft in worked by compressed air. It occupies his recent speech is a direct reflection of less space than one of our water towers,

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INDIAN RACE PASSING.

Another Generation and the American Red Man Will Be Swallowed Up.

Washington, Sept. 5.-Lo, the poor in lian, will soon be a thing of the pas so far as the United States is concerned Another generation, and he will be got forever, merged and swallowed up in the mighty and irresistible tide of Caucasian blood that has a fashion of sweeping away the less substantial races with which it comes into collision. Thirty years from now it will be diffe

ult, perhaps impossible, to find an ir lian tribe in the country living in triba relations. That is what the officials of he bureau of Indian affairs say. The lay of the befeathered, blanketed, mo asined red man is almost at an end. I vill pass over sooner than is generall calized. The Indian problem is near it ettlement and wili soon be listed wit he questions of a past period of history Of course the Indian blood will re nain and will be traceable for mar generations to come, and for a long time o come there will be Indians of mixe ind unmixed blood scattered abou tmong the whites. But these Indianwill earn their living as other felks o will be exterminated, the hunting ground will be but a tradition, and the weapon of the chase will be supplanted by the tools and appliances of civilization.

Must Be American Citizen.

The United States government is go ng ahead on definite lines in its man gement of the Indian problem. It is de iberately setting about to eliminate the ndian as such. The government is pro eeding on the theory that the Indian is desirable personage when he gives up is tribal relations, proceedings to live and not being a ward of the nation-ir Indian and blends with American citi-

tion for the traditions of the past will is threatening to camp on the trail of probably cry out when they understand Consul P. Mervill Griffith when his name ust what the government is undertaking comes up in the senate next winter for o do about the Indian. Many will prob- promotion from the consulship at Mata ably insist that the Indian should be moras, Mexico, to a more important pospreserved in his aboriginal character, as Griffith is from Ohio, and has incurred relic of the past, just as they insist on the enmity of Senator Foraker by the the preservation of whatever has his part he has taken in the Brownsville intoric value. But the government finds vestigation. His conduct will probably this troublesome and expensive and en- receive an airing when his confirmation derloin station in West Thirtieth street, tertains much doubt whether it is a is considered.

It is o'clock in the morning, walked a kindness to the Indian. At any rate Matamoras is across the Rio Grande distinguished looking person who said the extirpation of the Indian is proceed. River from Brownsville, and it is all and that his base of operations was the design of the amalgamation of the In- ored organization. It was not safe for dian race with the white blood of the the agents of the Constitution league to Returning to that hostelry early in the country. stay in Brownsville while they were norning, he said two petite, interesting searching for evidence, and they took refuge in Matamoras. But even here the

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Francis Thirty-fourth street, and the trio finally tepped into a hallway between Sixth E. Leupp explained the other day just and Seventh avenues. When Henderman subsequently got back to his room at Indian. He said frankly it was the puras the national administration is con- the Waldorf, however, and told the bell. pose to break up the Indian tribes, to Council determined to construct a main drainage sewer which was to pass within forty-five feet of the southwest tower of the cathedral, and to be only fifty of the observations of James Garfield.

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Senator Foraker t wallet. The Kentuckian gave the police to the study of the Indian problem. He secretary of the interior, while on his Southwestern trip.

It appears that some of the very good in the property of the provident of the prov nightly, and then went home to bed and to the red man is to help him to take wired his bankers in Louisville, Ky., for up the white man's burden and cease t be a nomad

Education by Absorption.

are the same. They educate the Indian in the ways of the white man. Mr. tion. The Indian has brains, but he is ultra-conservative. Go to the Indian and tell him he is to be taught samething and tell him he is to be taught samething and tell him he is to be taught samething and tell him he is to be taught samething and tell him he is to be taught samething and the offspring was taken from her. FOR GARFIELD'S FUNERAL. tell him he is to be taught something and Fortunately, there was a flock of goats tell him he is to be taught something and he will tell you be doesn't want to learn it. But if the Indian is set down in the menagerie, and one of them was selected as a foster-mother. The experiment has been a great success. At first midst of conditions where he can learn ment has been a great success. At first by observation and absorption, he is apt five goats daily supplied the needs of Washington, Sept. 5.- The estate of to learn readily enough. This is the ex- the young hippopotamus, but now it William R. Speare, a wellknown local unperience of the Indian affairs officials. dertaker, who died last week, has a The Indian reservations are being is goes to see him. He does not care broken up by the government steadily for his foster-mother, but only for claim against the government in connection with the funeral of President and opened to settlement. Lands are Lisette, who sulks and looks fearful lion and his paternal blessing, and sugbeing allotted to individual Indians and when the meck members of the goat gested that he take the fastest train for Soon after the Garfield funeral, accordtrival relations discontinued. It will family are led up to perform the duties the most distant point this side of the take about a quarter century longer to which she neglects. dertaker, congress passed a bill approomplete this work.

In the meantime, a great deal is being AMERICAN HEBREWS EASY accomplished for the Indian by setting him to work. Little has been done in this way with the Indians in the northwest, because sales of land have put many of them in a position wherein work was not necessary. But in the southwest, many Indians are taking up the work of the white man.

work, and the engineers were forced to seems that some of the federal appoin. The idea of sending a receipted bill to AMERICAN SHOOTING MARVELOUS. citizen of the Holy Land, knowing the "What are you fumbling with?"

Lews, and for federal investigation of labor disputes. Citizenship for Porto Riems and an adequate navy, with all due provisions for development of the inland waterways, will be other features.

Indicating the formula throng the suicide, and that if she was no body's business. Her pocket was not paid, say will be watched with great interprovisions for development of the inland waterways, will be other features.

Indicating the formula throng the suicide, and that if she was not body's business. Her pocket was not paid, several attempts have since been made to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona, I feel that for them, to get a bill through congress to pay off the Union as a part of the great state of Arizona, I feel that for them, to get a bill through congress to pay off the Union as a part of the great interproved the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the Union as a part of the great interproved the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the Union as a part of the great interproved to get a bill through congress to pay off the Union as a part of the great interproved with great interproved to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will be watched with great interproved with the winter sets.

In the trivial trivial through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Arizona will decide to get a bill through congress to pay off the territory of Ariz state of Arizona. I feel that for them to never and "said Frank Speare, "have us beat" in the matter of battle that at first these letters were written Journal. states would be at the best mere folly. "and much of the amount included in the matter of battic that at first these letters were written practice at targets. Our naval experts by hand; then, as business prospered, they were evidently written on a typeland for cloth for sashes for the pallexcept the 8-inch gun, than any foreign Mr. Speare would not indicate what havy. They admit that our 8-inch target with interest the drift of events in Okacion, if any, he proposed to take to ahoma. At the department of justice press the claim against the government by the British 9.2-inch gun, which throws

Six new battle ships will, on September 9, go into "battle target practice" fo the first time. These are four big 14,948 ton battleships, Virginia, Rhode Island, BERLIN FIRE DEVICE. battleships that we have ever put into caliber higher than four inches-a greatpite of the disclaimer in that connection device which I think could be introduced er ordinance fire than we have ever concentrated in battle target practice.

also be present, but it is not certain that the three centimes. they will participate. In addition to (8-15-32d) | the United States.

ner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired. Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.

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paring for childbirth and the Change of Life.

s free and always helpful.

vity in Brownsville Affair.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Senator Foraker

Constitution league representatives were

not free from the intrigues of the

Brownsville people, owing to Consul

private enterprises in Mexico. How well

FOR PALESTINE GRAFTERS.

the senate takes up his confirmation.

GOAT IS FOSTER MOTHER

Griffith, as they allege.

benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person.'

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful

placements. Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in pre-

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promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes:-"For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, rritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the

other words, when he ceases to be an P. M. Griffith Accused of too Great Act

Sentiment and those with deep vener-

Leapp the Indian's Friend.

Scarcely had the robbed one left the Phere are two lines on which Mr station when Patrolman Flanders hust-led in a negress who said she was Louise first object is to break up the reserva-Sanders of 200 West 134th street. In tions and to get white men to settle on ras the great corporations, who sought on that the best to be at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, age the Indian to leave the reservation presented her conjugal partner Khako building.

The results from these two methods

a ticket at a Paris railway terminus but 8:50 a. m. New Jersey and Georgia, and the two missed the train be intended to take. Sunday trains will arrive from Prince big 16,000 ton sister ships—the Louisiana While waiting for the next train, which ton and Munising 10:10 a, m. and 8:10 and Connecticut. The Connecticut and left two hours later, he studied the com-Louisiana, will be the first 16,000-ton pany's tariff to pass away the time. S:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From battle target practice." Each of these Engineering Review, that he had been Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Marsix ships carries twenty-four guns of a charged fourteen francs forty-five cen- quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 The other battleships to take part are but without result. An interview with and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day the Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Alabama, Illi- the station master was also unsuccessful trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from

He won the action in the lower court. Via the South Shore. Tickets on sale these battleships there will be attendant but the company took it to the appeal Negaunee or Ishpeming and return. \$ .50 St. Ignace with steamer of the D. & C. ticipating in the battle target practice tion. Both courts dismissed the appeal Munising R'y stations and return... 1.00 N. Co. To Buffalo \$2.00 higher. Limit in Cape Cod Bay. It will be the largest three weeks. For sleeping car and most formidable aggregation of steamer reservations apply to ticket ships ever amassed for target practice by The cost of the company amounted to turn Sanday or Monday. 8,250 francs, or \$1,650.

having the letters printed.

BIG SUIT OVER SMALL SUM.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

THE THE PARTY OF T Dog Days. You're feeling rather limp today, It's hot! on haven't any gimp today, It's hot! The mercury's at ninety-two.

It's hot! There's not a breath of air today, Nor comfort anywhere today,

The leaves hang limp upon the trees, Unstirred by any cheering breeze, 'Most everybody's ill at ease-It's hot!

It's hot! it were only just today! It's hot! For dog days have arrived again, That torment to the sons of men, Senator Foraker thinks that Griffiths That melancholy season when

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It's Just the Way You Say It.

based these charges are is uncertain, but When the multi-millionaire's son arit is expected that his official record will ived at the important age of twenty-one receive a thorough investigation when us indulgent father called him from his play and expounded much knowledge of the beautiful world and its many golden pportunities. The pouting offspring was OF YOUNG HIPPOPOTAMUS. ordially invited to work for his daily Paris, Sept. 5.—Paris has a nature of dust in the future, or to have a trail story that is exciting more public inter- necessary automobile did not appeal to The president had been told that it her wake was a lumbering seafaring these reservations and mingle with the est than the Morocco crisis. At the Jar- the young man, so he accepted a position

bood, who were behind the movement, and had subsequently seen his pocket- and to go out and work by the day or with a fine baby hippopotamus. There At 9 o'clock the following Monday thing with the inheritance tax or the chief possibilities of future danger. It Now the president has heard from Mr. book, containing some gold sovereigns, week or month as the white man does, was much rejoicing at the zoo over the merning he reported for duty, and was He looked rather uncomfortable in his the only disinterested party. The keepers of the zoo were ambitious to rear nobby blue uniform embellished with two the young hippopotamus, so when he rows of brightly polished brass buttons made his appearance they waited, hop- and much glistening braid. His jaunty ing to see the spark of motherhood light cap was made of excellent material, and

> from his forehead, the new employe walked to the door of his car and said, an

a sweet tone, "Ascension," requires eight. In the meantime all Parseavens. This time the dust did not

Vested Interests.

bother him.-Harper's Weekly,

Washington, Sept. 5.-Times are hard E. H. Harriman the other day was in the "Holy City," according to a circu- discussing the recent drop in securities lar which has been spread broadcast over and claimed that it was inadvisable to the country, and a copy of which has legislate too harshly against what are just come into the hands of the state de- reagrded as vested interests. The prespartment from the American consul at ent situation reminded him of a school erusalem. It appears that a thrifty teacher who suddenly asked a boy, The boy's next seat neighbor said reputation of the American Hebrews for

ohnny had a pin. charity, has been conducting for some "Take it from him and bring it to me," time a prosperous business in this counsaid the teacher. This was done, where try by sending to every rich Hebrew whose name he could learn a little book upon the schoolma'am ordered Johnny to recite his lesson. The boy grinned a pathetic letter, in which the writer sets and sat still.

"Stand up, I tell you," commanded the

Then the lad blurted out; "I can't. ma'am. That there pin what you have was holdin' up my pants."-Kansas City

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y. they were evidently written on a typewriter and manifolded. Recently, how ever, the increase in business has war-

Sunday, June 9th, the summer schedule of the M. & S. E. R'y, goes into ranted the thrifty man of Jerusalem in effect. Sunday trains will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising at 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunee and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. A wealthy Frenchman recently bought and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay,

He then found, says the Railway and Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p. m

times, whereas the proper fare was only a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay fourteen francs forty-two centimes. He 8:50 a, m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishasked for his money back at the office, peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising 7:30 p. m.

A thin haze dims the heaven's blue, The atmosphere is sultry-whew! The streets are white with dust today,

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Christianson,

juror at inquest...... 1132 Frank Brown, juror at

Morris Woolner, John Dowerick, Ed Carney, A. C. Ludington, P. Gummerson,

Wm. Coughlin,

1185 G. R. Jackson, do 1186 Gust Johnson, do 1187 Wm. Jory, do 1188 Emil Larson, do 1189 Lawrence Larson,do 1190 Mike E. Matson, do

at justice court.

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Committee,

THE DAILY MINING-JOURNAL.

FRANK G. JENKS,

Chairman.

Enday Morning, September & ESPA COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. The Honorable Beard of Emeryisors of Marquette County met, purement to a call duly made, in said county, on Thursday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 11 1135 Frank Goodreau, do 1136 Gordon J. Murray, do 1137 John Keaton, do 1138 John Peterson, do oclock a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, John Trebilcock.

The roll being called, the following supervisors were found to be present:

Present—Andrews; Autio; Barabe; Corey, Charboutet; Currie; Ewing; Fay; Frederickson; Gill; Gustafson, Isaac; Gustafson, Andrew J.; Hulst; Jackson; Johnson, Sandy; Johnson, F. J.; Levigne; Marketty; Murray; Morgan; Nord; Nault; Powell; Platto; Roberts; Smith; Sweder; Shaw; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Wiseman; Wollner; Williams; Yungbluth; Yonkosky.

Absent—Farrel and Rublin.

Reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with.

The following resignation was received, The following resignation was received, and, upon motion, was accepted: 1153 Wm. Transform, 1154 Chas. Gustafson, 1155 John Shea, The Committee on Highways and Bridges presented the following reports, which were adopted as follows: presented the following reports, which were adopted as follows:

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 5th, 1907.

To the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Highways and Bridges, to whom was referred a petition from farmers in Ishpeming Township asking the county's assistance in opening up a new road leading north on the cast side of Sections five and eight (5 and 8), Township forty-seven (47) North, Range twenty-seven (27) West, respectfully reports after thorough examination and consideration of same and would recommend that two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) be appropriated for said work out of money now in the hands of the treasurer, upon condition that said township procure the right-of-way through any lands that it is necessary to use for said road, and that the road be surveyed and a profile made of same and the work to be done in and that the road be surveyed and a profile made of same and the work to be done in accordance therewith.

Respectfully submitted,
D. W. POWELL,
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JOSEPH FAY,
A. J. YUNGBLUTH,
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OSCAR NORD. OSCAR NORD, Yeas—Andrews; Autio; Barabe; Corey; Charboutet; Currie; Ewing; Fay; Frederickson; Gill; Gustafson, Isaae; Gustafson, Andrew J.; Hulst; Jackson; Johnson, Saudy; Johnson, F. J.; Levigne; Marketty; Murray; Morgan; Nord; Nault; Powell; Platto; Roberts; Smith; Sweder; Shaw; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Wiseman; Wollner; Williams, Yungbluth; Yonkosky.

Nays—None. Nays—None.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 5th, 1997.

To the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigaa.
Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Highways and Bridges, to whom was referred a communication from Matt Autio, supervisor of Humboldt Township, requesting the county to appropriate six hundred dollars (\$600.00) to rebuild a bridge across a branch of the Michigamme river on Section five (5), Township forty-five (45) North, Range twentynine (29) West, have considered the same, and recommends that one hundred dollars (\$100.00) be appropriated out of money now in the hands of the treasurer towards building a steel culvert in place of a bridge, and that it be paid over to Humboldt Township when the work is done and accepted by your committee.

Respectfully submitted, Respectfully submitted, D. W. POWELL, W. S. EWING, RICHARD ROBERTS, JOSEPH FAY, D. T. MORGAN, A. J. YUNGBLUTH, OSCAR NORD, Yeas-Andrews; Barabe; Corey; Charboutet; Currie; Ewing; Fay; Frederickson; Gill; Gustafson, Isaae; Gustafson, Andrew J.; Hulst; Jackson; Johnson, Sandy; Johnson, Hulst; Jackson; Johnson, Marketty, Murray; Morgan; Johnson, Worketty, Murray; Morgan; Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Worketty, Murray; Morgan; Johnson, Worketty, Murray; Morgan; Johnson, Worketty, Murray; Morgan; Johnson, Without States of Court Co statson, Johnson, Sandy, Johnson, Sandy, Jackson; Johnson, Sandy, Morgan; Jackson; Johnson, Sandy, Morgan; J.; Levigne; Marketty; Murray, Morgan; J.; Levigne; Marketty; Murray, Morgan; Jackson; Johnson, Sandy, Sand Nord, Nault: Powell: Platto; Roberts | 1227 Alfred Davis, witness | 1228 Smith; Sweder: Shaw; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Wiseman; Wollner; Williams; 1228 Dennis Hogan, witness Yungbluth; Yonkosky. Nays-Autio. The following communication was received and read, and, upon motion, was ordered 1230 Charles Willeson, juror and read, and, upon motion, was ordered placed on file:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:
Your special committee to which was referred the matters pertaining to Juvenile Court, beg to report that inasmuch as this law has been declared unconstitutional by the Attorney General, respectfully suggest that this committee make no final report until said law has been passed upon by the supreme court.

JOSEPH FAY,
H. S. THOMPSON.

1230 Charles Willeson, juror at justice court.

1231 Silas Patenaude, juror at justice court.

1232 Silas Patenaude, juror at justice court.

1233 Cari Tonella, juror at justice court.

1234 Cari Tonella, juror at justice court.

1235 Sam Byrne, jus. fees 163 75 1236 John H. Manning, constable and deputy JOSEPH FAY, The report of the Auditing Committee was read, and, upon motion, same was adopted by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Andrews; Autio; Barabe; Corey; Charboutet; Currie; Ewing; Fay; Frederickson; Gill; Gustafson, Isaac; Gustafson, Andrew J.; Huist; Jackson; Johnson, Sandy; Johnson, F. J. Levigne; Marketty; Murray; Morgan; Nord; Nault; Powell; Platto; Roberts; Smith; Sweder; Shaw; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Wiseman; Wollner; Williams; Yungbiuth; Yonkosky.

Nays—None.

Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, havclaims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, heg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column conseils the many leaves to the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column conseils the many leaves the feet of the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column conseils the many leaves the feet of the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column conseils the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set of the board, with the recommendation that the sums set of the board, with the recommendation that the sums set of the board, with the recommendation that the sums set of the board, which is the recommendation that the sums set of the board, with the recommendation that the sums set of the board, which is the recommendation that the sum of the board, which is the recommendation that the sum of the board, which is the recommendation that the sum of the board, which is the board of the board, which is the board of down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and the respective claimants of the respective claimants. ordered paid, viz:

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Supt. Poor, 1st District.

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PHILO P. CHASE,
Superintende Superintendent. The monthly reports of the deputy game and fish wardens were read in part, and, upon motion, were ordered placed on file. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette.
Gentlemen:—I have to submit the following report of the manner in which I was employed each day, for the month of July, 1907. Visited the following places: Republic and Riverside.
Champion.
Clowery and vicinity.
About the city
North lake.
Negaunee and old Mackinaw grade.
Marquette & Southeastern railway Hartford road. Republic, Barnhardt creek. Bruce's Crossing. By order of state Bruce's Crossing, By order of state warden. Big Six creek. Rope's gold mine, Swanzey and Little Lake, Little Dead river, Farms south of Winthrop, Witch lake, Big Bay. About the city. Hartford and Lillie locations. 24. Michiganomo.
25. Cascade and vicinity.
26. Escanda river.
27. Marquette, visiting local fish houses.
28. Marquette & Southeastern grade between Morgan and Forestville.
29. Oid Saginaw grade and Winthrop.
20. Morgan and Eagle Mills.
31. About the city. Yours respectfully, WM. HARRINGTON. Deputy Game and Fish Marden, Mar-quette County. County, Michigan, Gentlemen: I herewith submit report of my doings for the month of July. Have vis-ited the following places:

Marquette and vicinity. Camp 29. Boise and Clark creeks. Deer creek. Princeton. Little Lake. 's creek. Lake Independence. Mud lake. Palmer and vicinity Camp Bryn. Camp 9. Camp Wild West. Yours truly,
JOHN MANDLEY,
Deputy Game and Fish Warden, Mar-Whereupon the board adjourned until Mon-lay, the 7th day of October, at 11 o'clock JOHN TREBILCOCK, St. John's Military Academy (THE AMERICAN RUGBY) Prepares for college and for business. Finest school plant in American For catalogue address St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Waukesha county, Wisconsin, (File P.) HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN Michigan College of Mines Located in the Lake Superior district. Mines and mills accessible for practice.

McDonald's farm. Home, Marquette fish houses. New Dulton. Goose lake. Camp Florence, Bass lake, Potter Field camp, Flat Rock river, Stephenson's Camp 7. Sagola's Camp 20. Camp Clark. Camp Wild West.

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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Negaunes and Ishpeming.... 7:45 am

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Baldwin lake.
Big Dead river heist.
Little Dead.
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Carrie 9 TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-6:32 pm 28. Mud lake.
29. Camp 29.
30. Silver lake outlet.
31. Mulligan ereek.
Yours truly,
JOHN MANDLEY,
Deputy Game and Fish Warden, Maranette County. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Munising and intermediate points, Marquette, Ishpeming.
Negaunce and intermediate 8:20 am points 6:15 pm quette County. Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 1, 1907. Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

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Gentlemen:—I berewith submit report of my doings for the month of August. I have visited the following places: DARANTELLA Superintendent.

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## RACES AT COUNTY FAIR ARE NOW ON

SAME HORSES THAT RAN IN FREE FOR-ALL ENTERED TODAY FOR 2:10 TROT OR PACE.

Marquette County Day Today-Children of Entire County to Be Admitted Without Charge Tomorrow.

horse racing at the county fair and The complaining witness in the case was there were more people at the grounds than have ever before appeared at a prisoner. first day, something more than 3,000, The two races yesterday were the freefor them. Today the speed program is money.

The 2:10 race today will practically yesterday as the same horses are entered. They are Reuben, Echo Medium, for it are: Baron Bell, Air Motor, King- guilty to the charge of theft. He was ston Boy, Billy Mack and Sorrel Bob, formerly an employe of Gust Johnson, a The purse in each race is \$250.

The track yesterday was still heavy and although it was about ten seconds slow, Echo Medium finished in the first heat of the second race in 2:231/4.

Shepard's Horse Wins. Air Motor owned by O. C. Shepard of Standish, Mich., and driven by him won the 2:30 trot or pace. Sorrel Bob, owned and driven by Matt Aho of Negaunce took second money and Phil Arnot finished third after Kingston Boy, owned by George Coleman of the Soo had been withdrawn from the race, hav-

ing been injured. The first heat of the race was almost a dead heat between Sorrel Bob and Air Motor and many spectators thought that Sorrel Bob was entitled to the heat as Air Motor broke under the wire. It was a neck and neck finish between the two but Air Motor was a few inches in the lead. Kingston Boy ran third and Phil

Arnot finished last. much less trouble than he had the first, though Sorrel Bob was only a little Brennan of 130 West Ridge street, and more than a length behind at the finish. on the floor at their feet there was a The others finished as in the first heat. In the third heat Kingston Boy cut ing baby. He had just arrived. himself and was withdrawn. The race was hard fought from start to finish and Sorrel Bob won the heat followed in her front parlor and in an excited closely by Air Motor and Phil Arnot.

Time of Heats. In the fourth heat it looked like Sor rel Bob's heat until he went off his He did not recover in time to regain his advantage and the heat and went to the door and opened it. It Canthony a rich man as well as several

Echo Medium took the big end of the purse in the free-for-all, winning three straight heats. Echo Medium is well finally an examination of the basket was known to Marquette horsemen. He is made. In a fold of the little frock on owned by K. Kemp of Calumet and was the sleeping infant, a note was found. It reigned supreme in its special field driven yesterday by Louis Saam. Billy was written on a fine quality of white comes to Marquette next Tuesday to Sunday, owned by H. Goulette of Calu- linen note paper, and the writing was again prove that in the drama, as in met and driven by Fred Jeffries finished in a woman's hand in black ink. The many other things, he that keeps in second and Bourbon C, owned and driven wording of the brief note, its punctua- closest touch with nature is most likely by C. J. Wickstrom of Calumet took tion and general appearance seemed to tooshake hands with specess. third money. Throughout it was a Cal- show that the writer was a person of umet race, for Shepard's Reuben was refinement. On the back of the second Wisconsin wrote the sketches upo handicapped by the mud and only got a sheet there is a blur such as a falling which the play indicated is founded by place in the third heat.

## Pretty Contest.

In the first two heats Billy Sunday and Bourbon C finished second and third and in the last heat Reuben finished second with Billy Sunday and Bourbon C following. The time of the heats was 2:23%, 24% and 28%. The first half of the first heat of this race was the prettiest exhibition of the day.

The contest was between Echo Medium like a machine the first time around in at the side of the pillow. He ap when Reuben began to lose ground, handicapped by the mud which seemed to track will be in much better shape, is a between Reuben and Echo Medium, but Billy Sunday who has done some surprising stunts in his time and Bourbon studied her gravely for a period. C are both very much in the race.

## Promising Program.

The 2:25 race is certain to be closely contested. Sorrel Bob and Air Moclass yesterday, are both entered and the three others also are live ones. On account of the heavy track, the races were not called yesterday until 3 o'clock. Today they will be called at

The officials at the track are: Starter. Col. S. Howard; timers, Thomas C. Howie, William Fassbender, William Dorias: indees, L. M. Spencer, Morris Harvey and William Uren of Ishpeming; clerk, Vic-

Today is Marquette county day at the fair and it is expected that a heavy outof town attendance will be at the grounds. Most of the stores of the city will be closed as was announced and a number of those that were closed yes terday afternoon, will also close this I saw her in the ballroom,

## Children's Day Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is children's day. All the school children of the county are to be admitted to the grounds free. A special invitation to the school children of the city has been extended by the fair management and they are to attend in class es chaperoned by their teachers. Free transportation to the grounds has been provided for the children by Peter White This is the arrangement which was made for Wednesday and which was deferred until tomorrow on account of the bad weather.

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Brief Docket in the United States District Court Disposed Of.

The half dozen cases on the docket of ie United States district court were isposed of in two days and yesterday it noon the court adjourned until next

Trevenen Andrews, a Houghton merto B. O. Pearl, referee in bankroptey. Harmadas Belanger of Laurium was to B. O. Pearl, referee in bankruptey, The cases of Loyle E. Fairchild o Drummond, charged with trespass and Dennis T. Quirt versus the steamer Nor-

nan B. Ream were continued. CIRCUIT COURT CASES.

Siellampa Convicted and McKee and Perkiomsky Admit They Are Guilty.

the circuit court and sentence will prob-Yesterday was the first day of the ably be pronounced within a short time.

Siellampa and Davis were together and were drinking Tuesday, the 20th of for all and the 2:30 trot or pace and August last, and while Davis was asleep, they were all that had been promised Siellampa took his watch and a sum of He said he had taken the even better than it was yesterday and money to keep it for Davis, but he spent the track will be in much better shape. a portion of it. Davis said he had been obbed of \$30. Siellampa declared that there was but \$5 in the purse he had be a repetition of the free for-all of taken, and he declared that it had been his intention to return the money. Gust Perkiomski, the man who tried Billy Sunday and Bourbon C. The other to kill himself when he was arrested rerace is in the 2:25 class and the entries cently at Kenton yesterday pleaded

Baraga avenue saloonkeeper and disappeared one night after the eash register from the rains of the preceding days had been broken ipen and robbed of \$90. Sentence in his case also was deferred. William McKee, charged with the theft of a quantity of wearing ap parel from a Baraga avenue lodging house, entered a plea of guilty. Sen tence was deferred in the case,

## BABY SAYS GOO AND WINS HIMSELF HOME

GRAY-EYED CHARLIE CALLED AT FOUR IN THE MORNING AND NOW IS STAR BOARDER.

It was a short time before daybreak vesterday morning when an open-eved group stood in the parlor of Mrs. Edward wash basket. In the basket lay a sleep-

It was Mrs. Brennan herself who has summoned the early morning gathering whisper, she was telling about the wash five managers and to all of these he read basket and about the baby,

'The door belt rang" she told them. "and it awakened me. I dressed and the very beginning. It has made Mr the race went to Air Motor. The time was dark outside and at first I could others who were interested with him is of the heats were 2:341/2, 331/4, 291/2 and see nothing. Then I looked again and his production. I saw the basket. That's why I called

tear might make. The message ran:

"CHARLIE."

The baby lay on a pillow and was overed with a gray blanket of coarse material. He had on a little white dress better company than ever before will be and a white hood was tied about his seen. and Reuben and the two ran together head. A pair of tiny shoes was tucked peared to be about a year old.

About a Year Old.

As the hours passed day broke and bother Echo Medium but slightly. Reu- those in the parlor watched over the ben has done 2:12 on this track and baby. Nobody thought of breakfast. what may happen today now that the The consuming question of the watchers day of September, 1907, for the purpo was "When will be waken?" Upstairs of adminating a People's candidate ! question. The contest will probably be somewhere a clock struck, there were some other noises in the street and Marquette, to fill vacancy to be voter it is by no means to be forgotten that the baby opened its eyes. His gaze fell for at the election to be held in said directly on Mrs. Brennan's face and be

Then slowly the corners of his mouth twitched, a smile appeared and he said "Goo." Mrs. Brennan snatched him out of the basket and from his vantage tor, who made the big fight in the 2:30 place in her arms, Charlie surveyed the other units of the gathering. Then he looked down at Mrs. Brennan, smiled and again said "Goo."

Throughout the day Charlie had many visitors. He is a hearty fine looking boy and he has a pair of wonderfully colored of nominating a Union candidate for the grey eyes. Mrs. Brennan last night was office of recorder of the city of Mar asked what she intended to do with the quette, to fill vacancy, to be voted to she said, but it was observed that already she had purchased a quantity of clothing for the newcomer and later one of the boarders at the house said "Charlie's all right he's made a hit here and Charlie has won himself a home."

UNGALLANT FELLOW.

A figure most divine, A shape that Venus might have envied, Superb in every line.

saw her at the seaside The contrast made me sigh, I cannot help believing now That "figures" often lie.

There is a case, however, where figures do not lie, and they tell the story rela tive to the business being done every where by the company presenting th laughable comedy, "The Irish Pawnbrokers," which will be presented in this city cent less failures in mining than any in the near future, and the management other industry, and dividends of 25 to wonder "why this comedy, like kind 100 per cent are not at all unusual. The words and hald heads, never dye."

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THEATRICAL.

A Message From Mars. The products of playwrights are as un ertain as the fortunes that follow pros

ectors for the rich ores. When Richard Ganthony, the author hant was yesterday declared bankrupt of "A Message from Mars" which will by a jury and the matter was referred be here at the Opera House next Monday night, completed his comedy, he went to New York with the hope of interesting some manager and producer to take his play and present it to the pul

Mr. Ganthony, being wholly unknow as a playwright, encountered many ob stacles, none of which he overcame this country. His greatest hardship was to get audiences with managers. Whe he would send his name in to a manager word would usually come back that the manager was too busy to see him-the Matt Siellampa charged with larceny real reason being that he was unknown was yesterday convicted by a jury in This would naturally be discourag



The Messenger," in \*\A Message from Mars."

ing to any ambitious playwright. He had about reached the limit of his re ources. In other words, Mr. Ganthon, was about "broke," Fortune, however, cieled upon him when he least expected

known Ganthony as a newspaper writer, and who had been favored by him i his political aspirations, "staked" th author with enough funds to take hi to London where he could perhaps mee with better treatment by theatries nanagers than he had at home. Within less than three days after his arrival in London he was accorded audiences with his play and this he was not able to de in New-York in five months.

brought forth and it was successful from

When Ex-Governor Geo. W. Peek o his exclusive permission, he humorously "My name is Charlie-If you like me struck a universal human keynote, to and will keep me, I will tell you more which humanity responded with roars of laughter and applause. This season the play has been largely rewritten and re arranged, to admit of the introduction of new comic complications. surroundings, and special features of a high order, in which even a bigger, and

PEOPLE'S MASS CONVENTION.

A People's Mass convention is herel of the city hall, in the city of Man quette, at 8 oclock p. m. on the Ht

PEOPLE'S CITY COMMITTEE. Dated Marquette, Mich., Sept. 5, 1907

She was in doubt on the point, at the election to be held in said cit on Sept. 17, 1907.

By order of Union Committee, J. H. BENNETT,

CITIZENS' MASS CONVENTION.

of the city hall in the city of Marquette, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the 10th lay of September, 1907, for the purpose of nominating a Citizens' candidate for the office of recorder of the city of Marquette, to fill vacancy to be voted for at the election to be held in said city or September 17, 1907.

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