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SAD ACCIDENT CASTS

NUMBER 7387.

Bringing Death to Hon. Ole Erickson, His Wife and a Young Lady Companion, a Fatality Plunges the City Into Mourning.

Caught as if in a Trap When a Fast Train Hits the Automobile in Which They Are Enroute to Marinette on a Pleasure Trip, the Three Victims of the Dis-

Escanaba, Mich., June 25.-[Special. -Three persons were instantly killed and four marvelously escaped death ly 1,000 people had gathered, and it when a northbound passenger train on was only with great difficulty that the bash train which plunged into the Mis the Chicago & Northwestern railroad members of the party were able to crashed into an automobile at the Birch Creek crossing, seven miles north of the carriages that were in waiting, Menominee, yesterday noon. The dead

HON. OLE ERICKSON. MRS. OLE ERICKSON.

MISS BELLE ERICKSON, daughter of Edward Erickson, all of Escanaba. The occupants of the car who escaped death are: Edward Erickson, of the Ed. Erickson company; Miss Bertha Erick son, nicce of Hon, Ole Erickson; Edward Erickson, nephew of Hon, Ole Erickson;

James O'Donnell, driver of the car, Caught as if in a trap when the engine struck the torneau of the machine, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and Miss Belle Erickson were thrown under the wheels of the train which is the one that ar rives in Escanaba at 1:55 o'clock each Fellow, and he belenged to several othday, and were dragged for a considerable distance. Their booles were horribly mutilated. How the four other occupants of the car escaped death can be explained only in part, for their escape next year. was by the narrowest margin.

Were Driving to Marinette.

The party were driving to Marinette with a company of friends in three oth- which hit the automobile were among mail car was torn off, allowing them to Cincinnatier automobiles. These latter were W. Ole Erickson's most intimate friends, swim ashere. None escaped injury. In Thatcher and family, in Mr. Tatcher's men are nearly prostrated with grief ear, driven by Harold Mead.

Mr. Oliver held the lead, with Mr. Erickson's car following close behind, triple funeral service will be held over any treatment to twenty-seven injured and Mr. Reade and Mr. Thateher pro the bodies of the victims at the First ceding several miles in the rear. No Presbyterian church at 2:36 o'clock woman there tore up her skirts for dressattempt was being made to record a rec. Tuesday afternoon, Both Mr. and Mrs. ord trin, but all were running leisurely, Erickson and Miss Belle Erickson were mail clerks refused treatment until all Chicago 000010020-3 4 intending to arrive at Menominec by I active workers and members of the o'clock. Mr. Oliver made the crossing, church, which is a most difficult one, without | Three months ago the new Erickson trouble, and no attention was paid to home was completed at a cost of \$15,000 the car in the rear for several minutes, and Mr. Ericksen and his wife had fived On approaching the first turn in the there but a few weeks. road a clump of bushes, directly shead, obscures the view of the track until at

ter the turn is made. The members of the Erickson party approached the turn without scenting danger or hearing the approaching passenger train. Ole Erickson was sitting in the front seat with the driver. In the seat of the tenneau Edward Erick son, Sr., was on the right hand side Edward Erickson was next to him and on the left hand Mrs. Ole Erickson was seated. In front of Edward Erickson turned. sat Miss Bertha Erickson and in front of Mrs. Ole Erickson sat Miss Bell. Frickson, in the tonneau chair scats,

Car Is Stopped on the Track. On making the turn and when the the railroad tracks Cle Erickson saw the approaching train, which was less than 100 fect away and coming at full Carison, who was slightly broised, saved speed. Frightened at the sight of the himself by jumping. train, Mr. Erickson called to the griver to stop. O'Donnell threw off the power and set the brakes and the machine skid ded forward, with the front wheels just passing over the first rail. Seeing that the machine was on the track. Mr Erickson called to the driver to go shead. O'Donnell followed the orders and started. At that instant Ole Erick-

son leaped to the side of his wife,

The car started to move forward, and only the tonneau extended over the track when, while Mr. Erickson was attempting to open the door and rescue Mrs, Ericksen and Miss Belle Erickson, the crash came. In the meantime Edward Erickson, Sr., sitting in the corner of the tonneau, by a wonderful display of agility and through sheer luck leaped and of St. Louis Medical college, from the side of the car, directly to ward the engine, and escaped without a scratch. Edward Erickson, sitting next to him, saw the danger and leaped to the back seat of the tonneau. At the instant that the crash came he jumped forward and landed at the side of the road, several feet away, without being injered in the slightest. Bertha Erickson stepped on top of a suitease in the bottom of the car and grasped the front seat. When the train struck the automobile she was thrown forward touch a device holding a copper wire and landed clear of the wreckage, sustairing only cuts and bruises about her lower limbs. James O'Donne!l, the driver, also jumped and escaped without a commanded the exploration ship Fram because he would not consent to have

Bodies Badly Mutilated,

Ole Erickson, his wife and Miss Beile Erickson were thrown directly under the wheels of the train. The bedy of Mrs.

The members of the party in Mr. diver's car, after proceeding for a short stance, wondered at the failure of the ESCANABA IN GLOOM rickson car to appear, and finally, at the request of Mrs. Oliver, the machine was turned back. On arriving at the rossing the scene that was met was too awful to describe. Mr. Jennings and Mr. Oliver at once assumed charge o the situation, and while Mr. Oliver tele shoned the news of the accident to Es anaba, Mr. Jernings, assisted by mem ers of the train crew and passenger from the train, which was stopped imrediately after the crash, undertook the vork of gathering up the remains of he victims. The women of the party vere sent to a nearby house, where they were cared for, while O'Donnell, drive f the Erickson car, was sent back to stop the remaining two cars. When they ere met, a mile from the secue of the accident, Mr. Reade and Mr. Thatche astened to the place, while the women of the party remained in the cars.

Special Train Sent to the Scene.

The news of the accident, which threw Escanaba into a turmoil of excitement and cleaked the city with a sad blanke aster Are Instantly Killed and of gloom, was received at 12:15 o'clock and arrangements were at once made to the Four Others of the Party send a special train to the scene of the Escape by a Narrow Margin. accident. The special reached the seem before 3 o'clock and the work of securing the bodies was quickly accomplished, the train then being run to the Menomine vards and turned around. The special returned to Escanaba shortly after 6 o'clock. At the station a crowd of ful-

> Hon. Ole Erickson came to Escanaba thirty years ago. For twenty-four years be was associated with M. E. Bissell carrying on a cedar and grocery busi ness. After amassing a competence, Mr Erickson retired from the firm in Fcb mary of this year, and had planned o spend the remainder of his life in etirement. He was one of Escanaba's nost progressive and able citizens. He was elected as representative of this dis triet in the state legislature in 1904 and was reelected to the same office in 1966. He also was an ex-mayor and ormer alderman. At the time of death he was president of the board of public works. Mr. Erickson was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Pythian and an Odd er societies. Mrs. Erickson was one of Escanaba's most prominent society wor-en. Miss Belle Erickson would have

> > Fate's Irony Is Shown.

laughter and Attorney The engineer was Theodore Farrel an and Mrs. I. C. Jennings, in the car of the conductor was George Hughes, both holding his child. The boy was instantly Mr. Oliver; H. W. Reade, wife and fam- of whom had been particularly close killed and the father was rendered unily in the ear of Mr. Rende, and C. M. friends of Mr. Erickson for years. The conscious. over the accident.

According to present arrangements, a

OTHER AUTOMOBILE WRECKS.

Accidents in Illinois and Indiana Result in Three More Deaths.

Bloomington, Ills., July 25.-Bert Hotcombe was killed today, W. T. Shorthose had a rib broken and John Caswas badly bruised when the automobile in which they were riding struck the guard rail of a bridge and was over-

Chicago, July 25.—Two persons were killed and two others were seriously lunt yesterday in a collision between an auomobile and a passenger train on the hicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railroad near Munster, Ind. The dead wer: autemobile was less than ten feet from Richard Flagg, eighteen years old, Hillsdale, Mich.; Harris E. Eberbarat, sixteen years old, Mishawaka, Ind. Arthur

CRIME LAID TO JEALOUSY. Prominent Oregon Physician Shot and Killed by His Wife.

Portland, Ore., July 25.-Dr. A. M Collins, a prominent physician, was shot and killed by his wife yesterday at the home of Captain J. H. Sladen, whose house they were to occupy for the sum mer. The cause of the shooting is said to be jealousy. Both Dr. Collins and his wife had been married and divorced, it is alleged. Mrs. Collins arrived here re cently from St. Louis. Dr. Collin was a graduate of the medical department of Drake University of Des Moines, Ia., came to Portland two years ago.

HIS FATE A TRAGIC ONE.

Norwegian Officer Killed by Lightning

in a Peculiar Manner, Christiania, Norway, July 25,-Captain Engelstad of the Norwegian navy met a tragic death by lightning yesterday. He was taking meteorological observations during a thunderstorm, and happening to on the coming Polar expedition,

YACHTS PASS FRANKFORT.

leading yachts in the Chicago-Mackinae tions and will aso captain the team. Erickson, crushed below the shoulders, race, started yesterday, passed here this Denlin comes to Philadelphia, was carried for nearly fifty feet. The evening, the Valmore leading the management annouces, through a deal body of Mr. Erickson was carried for Amorita by a mile and with her time al- with the New York club, but on what nearly 200 feet and left in the center lowance appeared likely to beat the big basis the deal was made the club owners track. These two latter bodies were so likewise seemed beaten, although Foxen figure in the transfer, but this was dropped in almost the spot where fore a light southwest breeze.

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO THE MISSOURI RIVER

Weakened by Flood Waters, Wa- winds bash Roadbed Gives Way Near Kansas City and an Engine and Five Cars Are Submerged.

Six Lives Are Lost and More Than Thirty Persons Are Injured, a Number So Seriously That Recovery Is a Matter of Doubt-In a Wreck on the Big Four, Forty-Two Persons Suffer Hurts, but All but Six Are Able to Continue Their Journey.

Kansas City, July 25.-Six lives were ost and three persons were perhaps fatally injured in the wreck of a Wa members of the party were able to souri river thirty miles west of here make their way through the thirting to last night. The dead were:

> CHARLES FLOWERS, engineer. LOUIS BOND, fireman. HARRY ECKERT, baggageman.

DANIEL KING, two-year-old son of JESSE OLDHAM, laborer.

CHARLES ANTHONY, laborer. Those seriously injured are: Frank lardner, Mt. Vernon, O.; Mrs. S. S. Hackett and Miss Irene Dorton, Orrick,

Of the eight cars, five coaches and the engine were submerged except one end of the Des Moines sleeper. A deadhead Pullman, the mail and baggage cars, the day coach and the Des Moines sleeper followed the engine into the stream. The chair car and two Pullmans remained uninjured.

Flood waters had weakened the road bed, but three hours before the wreck a freight train had passed the place in completed the course in the high school safety. Although the train was running fourteen miles an hour when the Through the irony of fate both the unshaken. The eight mail clerks were twelfth, engineer and the conductor of the train saved by the fact that the roof of the e Des Moines sleener, E. T. King was

Dr. Turner Lohveck, a woman physician of St. Louis, according to the passengers, gave in thirty minutes tempor persons, "It seemed to me that every ings," said Dr. Lahveck. The eight the passengers were attended to. All Philadelphia . 000000000 0 he passengers were brought here, and thirty-one injured are now in hospitals. gan and Livingston,

This afternoon an acre of ground surounding the scene of the wreck crumbled into the river. Among the injured who are expected to recover are: P. W. Saathoff, of St. Louis, head cut and side bruised; George Metcalf, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., collar bone broken, and Grover Young, of Pana, Ills., back wounded.

Serious Wreck on the Big Four.

Indianapolis, July 25.—Forty-two perons were injured in the wreck of a Big four train enroute from Chicago to Ciucinnati at Zionsville, seventeen miles orthwest of here, this afternoon. The easily, ix passengers most seriously hurt were rought to hospitals here. They are: D. P. Beatty, Akron, O., head cut and body bruised; H. B. Creel, Cincinnati, legs injured; Edward Long, Lafayette, legs injured; Dr. D. A. Sullivan, Lima, body bruised; Jacob Elizy and Mrs. Elizy, Louisville, cut and bruised; Mrs. Magnolia Miles, Knoxville, hurt internally. All the others were able to continue to their destinations on a special

The baggage car and the coaches fol lowing it left the track while the train was running fifty miles an hour. The ocomotive held to the rails. Several of the coaches turned over. There were two hundred passengers on the train.

BOWERMAN JOINS THE TIGERS. Former Boston National Manager Signs With Jennings' Champions,

Beston, Mass., July 25.—Close friends f Frank Bowerman, former manager o he boston Doves, are in receipt of inormation that he has signed with the Detroit Tigers. Bowerman has played ball in Detroit before, although never as a member of a league team. Years ago he was the star catcher of the University of Michigan when that college cleaned up Yale, Harvard and all other eppenents. He also caught for the Detroit Athletic club when its team was the amateur champion of the United

Mike Dolan With Philadelphia,

Philadelphia, July 25.—Announcement was made today that Felix Isman, a real estate operator, had purchased an attached to a kite, which was a thousand interest in the Philadelphia National yards high, he was struck dead on the League baseball club and that Manager spot. Captain Englestad was to have Murray's resignation had been asked for Mike Donlin made manager. As Murray refused to resign he was summarily dismissed. It is understood that Donlin will come to Philadelphia at once. Don-Frankfort, Mich., July 25.-The three lin will play one of the outfield posi-

without a contest.

THE WEATHER. CONFEREES FIGHTING

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Washington, July 25.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Increasing cloudiness probably showers, Monday night or Tueslay; moderate south to southwest

BASEBALL.

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National League.

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Milwaukee	54	45	545
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Louisville	51	48	515
St. Paul		47	505
Columbus	49	50	495
Toledo	45	51	468
Kansas City	44	50	468
	46	53	465

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League.

Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Boston.

American League. New York at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

uning St. Louis made only one hit off ly that the situation was not all to be ning fourteen miles an hour when the Spade. The latter was compelled to re-plunge came, the three rear cars stopped tire in the ninth, however, and the visi- that another twenty-four hours would so gradually that their occupants were tors scored the decisive three runs in the suffice to straighten the conference tangle

McLean; Beebe and Phelps. ,

American League,

Chicago's eighth consecutive victory, er articles. The president is said to before the extra session is that of cials called at the hotel and welcomed Morgan pitched wildly.

Score:

misjon and two of omission permitted would appear that once the hides and destroy these liquors was unconstitu-Boston to score four runs in the first reduced leather goods program has been tional. This decision has been largely

out the game. Score: Detroit 0000000000 - 0 5 2

Boston ..., ...400000000-4 7 1 Batteries-Killian, Works and Stanage: Collins and Donohue.

St. Louis, July 25,-The Washington players were listless, and St. Louis won

St. Louis 2000111110— 6 11 1 Johnson and Street.

American Association. Indianapolis, 1; Milwaukee, 2. Thireen innings, Toledo, 8; Kansas City, 2. game: Toledo, 5; Kansas City 4.

Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 0.

game: Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2.

game: Columbus, 0; Minneapolis, 2. Western League. Topeka, 7; Denver, 0,

Wichita, 7; Pueblo, 8. Second game

Wichita, 9; Pueblo, 2.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Games played Saturday were won and lost as follows: National League.

Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0. Second brought to a vote. game: Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0, Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Second game: Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 9. Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 3, Second game: Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 3.

Chicago, 4; New York, L. American League. Cleveland, 2; New York, 0. game: Cleveland, 2; New York, 3,

St. Louis, 9; Washington, 3, Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 2; Boston, I. American Association. Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 3. Second

game: Indianapolis 0; Milwaukee, 1. Louisville, 6; St. Paul, 1. Secon game: Louisville, 0; St. Paul, 1. Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 1. Kansas City, 6; Toledo, 5, game: Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 3.

Excitement at Jackson.

the police for two hours,

WITH LOCKED HORNS

With the Hide and Leather Schedule the Principal Point of Contention, the Tariff Situation Remains in a Tangled State.

W. I. P.C. President Taft Continues to Press an Adjustment Along the nes of His Theory of Downard Revision, but He Does ot Appear to Have Made Satactory Progress and the Day oses With Bitter Words Between Payne and Aldrich.

> Washington, July 25.—Bitter words etween Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne at the close of tonight's sesdon of the tariff conferees are reported to have followed the attempt of the former to compel a vote on the motion to make hides dutiable at 71/2 per cent. one half of the existing rate. Aldrich is said to have been angered by Mr. Payne's frequent statesments that the country and the president were in sympathy with the house action in putting hides on the free list, and that he did not purpose to be governed by what the majority of the conferees thought about the question. The senator up-braided the congressman for his "ob-stinacy," but Mr. Payne was unrelenting. When it was seen that nothing could be accomplished, Mr. Payne's signature being necessary for making a report, the conference adjourned for the

President Continues His Activities. Today brought no cessation of Mr Tatt's tariff activities, Conference with the senate leaders covered the en Cincinnati, July 25.-Until the eighth tire day. Although he admitted frank and the report of the conferees would R. H. E. be presented Tuesday, that the plan of action would be acquiesced in by the 200000100100-4 8 I house and the senate, and that congress ould adjourn by the end of the week 00000021103-7 12 3 President Taft has not receded from

0 per cent duty the leather manufacturers vented the sale of liquor. 5 0 are practically at the mercy of four or Batteries -Smith and Sullivan; Mor five big meat packing concerns. The Comer call the legislature in extra ses-Detroit, July 25.-Two errors of com- to the president's information, and it their premises for their use, and that to These were the only runs made through agreed upon the end of the fight will be at hand.

Mr. Taft Explains His Theory. Mr. Taft does not suffer the delusion

that revision downward wil be of immediate benefit to the "ultimate consumer," as it is apparent that there will be increases the coming year on many of the necesaries of life. An advance of 22 to 25 per cent on woolen goods has already been announced, despite the fact that no change is made in the woolen schedules. The president explains his theory of the principle teeting the people from monopoly and for its decision, Second excessive prices. He sums up his theory Mr. Lawrence said: to be that tariff revision is not so much Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 10. Second to bring about immediate lower prices aroused and has weeded out from public to the consumer, but to protect the office the men who favor the liquor consumer from exorbitant prices which might be possible behind a tariff wall maintained at excessive height.

After tonight's session the hide and leather situation was still entangled is much as it was vesterday. The conferees are fighting with locked horns. Until the senators are assured of sufficient votes to adopt a conference report carrying hides on the free list, they will not permit this question to be

Special Rule May Be Necessary.

ferees are not empowered to agree upon at the hands of its enemies. If court that Brock had sent her a picture of himduties lower than the lowest rates fixed decisions against us are found well self that he had taken several years by either branch of congress. Some ar- founded on constitutional inhibitions, ago. He was anxious to marry the girl, gue that it is possible to bring in a then the people of Alabama will change special rule in the house declaring "in the constitution to meet the situation. order" rates on leather goods below the The day of saloon keepers, gambler, duties fixed by the house. Without such harlot and pimp domination in govern a rule, it was said, the speaker would ment is drawing to a close in Alabama. decide that the conferees, in making No sooner had Mr. Lawrence's attack hides free, would have exceeded their upon the supreme court been made than John Flannigan Throws Sixteen Pound authority. A canvass will be made to the newspapers all over the state, many morrow to ascertain the sentiment in of them strong advocates of prohibition the house concerning a rule of that char- and temparance, censured Mr. Lawrence

POLICE INSPECTOR INDICTED.

Second Edward McCann Accused of Having Collected "Protection" Money.

Jackson, Mich., July 25 .- A mob Edward McCann was indicted yesterday, drive out liquors from the state. The chased Umpire Eldredge, of the Southern charged with malfeasance in office in the saloon interests predict that it will be Michigan league, from the grounds to alleged collecting of "protection" money a hard matter to get through the legisday. In the rush of the spectators, the from illegal establishments in the West lature any more drastic statutes affectguardrail of the grandstand gave way, side "tenderloin" district. He gave injuring fifteen persons, three seriously. bonds for \$20,000 and was released. He The Jackson team lost the game. The then went to the office of acting Chief SHIP SINKS; CREW IS RESCUED. of the track, while the body of Miss scratch schooner. The Vencedor, the will not say. It is said that Sherwood crowd was incensed over alleged unfair of Police Schuettler and handed in his Belle Frickson was carried fifty feet fur- third boat, which has an allowance of N. Magee, the hard hitting outfielder decisions and pushed forward toward the star. Later Schuettler ordered his forand precipitating a score of people to the man under indictment could work on the strang a leak and sank off the Fire Is with the scandal.

\$550,000 LOOT THOUGHT TO BE IN AMERICA

Thieves from the United States Credited With the Most Sensational and Successful Robbery in London in Years-Bag Containing Jewels Stolen from a Dealer Shadowed from Paris.

London, July 25 .- Scotland Yard en ertains a suspicion that the gigantic ewel robbery which occurred in the Cafe Monico July 2 was the work of expert American thieves and that the loot s probably now in America. The detec tives have recently had clews which in duced them to offer a reward, hoping that some confederate of the gang who had been left out in the division of the spoils might confess,

The robbery was the most sensational

and successful in years. Frederick James Goldschmidt, a prominent diamond broker of Paris, arrived in Londor oward the end of June, bringing with im pearls and other precious stone valued at \$550,000. July 2 after visit ng several prospective customers, car ying a bag containing the jewels, he unched at the Cafe Monico. At the onclusion of the lunch he went to the basement to wash, placing the bag on a table. Three other strangers were in the washroom. Goldschmidt had just soaped his hands when one of the stranger seized the bag and started toward the door. Goldschmidt, with another of the strangers, sprang after the thief. They were preceded by the third man, who seemed anxious to assist in the capture but who fell down, thereby sending the pursuers sprawling. By the time they regained their feet, the thief had es caped, also the man who had fallen. The pag contained ten pearl necklaces composed of seventy magnificent pearls; three bunches of pearls, numbering 700; five lockets, several sets of but tons, diamond rings, a bag of colored tones, ten £5 notes and several French notes. Little doubt is expressed that the thieves were experts who had shadowed their victim from Paris. The Americans; hence, after searching Lon- at an average speed of more than forty-

ALABAMA SOLONS FACE STRONG DRINK ISSUE.

ent to New York.

Prohibitionists Want Stricter "Lid" Laws Enacted at Special

Batteries Spade, Online, Castleton and his demand for free kides. He regards for an extra session of the legislature of Bieriot said that when he dived down this as the crucial case underlying the Alahama, July 27, is a matter of interest to alight, he struck the ground sooner whole principle of downward revision. not only to this state and a large part than he expected, and both the machine Unless hides are made absolutely free, of the South, but also to the states and himself were badly shaken. Chicago, July 25. The locals made it the president believes there can be no where the liquor question is an issue. One wife, who arrived on the torpedo boat, our straight from Philadelphia. It was reduction in coots, shoes or other leath- of the most important matters to come embraced him, weeping. The Dover offi have been deeply impressed by the rep- strengthening the prohibition laws of the aviator as the pioneer of interna-R. H. E. resentations that under the present 15 this state, which, so far, have not pre- tional flight. The townspeople, who for

Just a day or two before Governor other schedules apparently are being sion the supreme court of the state deworked into acceptable shape, according cided that people could store liquors on interpreted to mean that the many socalled locker clubs in Birmingham and in the other larger cities in the state could run without any interference on the part of the police authorities. The antiprohibition element in the state, first sailing from France to England. which is very large, and includes many Latham thought the wind too

> men, are in high glee over this decision. Pastor Attacks Supreme Court.

A few days after this important decision of the supreme court was made public, Rev. Brooks Lawrence, who has been the recognized leader of the antisaof downward revision as not to reduce loon forces in Alabama for several capture the Lahm cup was started tothe duties to the point of affecting home years, and who has been very active in might, when the balloon University City, industries or to admit of imports to working up sentiment for the prohibi piloted by John Berry, ascended at sunwhat, from the Republican standpoint, tion cause, came out in a published card would be unfair foreign competion, but in the leading daily papers here making miles made by Captain Chandler in Oc-Second downward revision as a means of pro- a vicious attack upon the supreme court tober, 1907, Among other things,

"The decent citizenship of Alabama i

traffic, and they will continue to do this until every liquor judge, solicitor, sheriff and many of them declared that his usefulness and that of the Antisaloon League, which he represented, was dead in Alabama,

It is understood that something like a quarter of a million dollars will be expended in this state to prevent any was 179 feet I inch, made at Travers Chicago July 25.—Police Inspector further legislation that will tend to Island a month ago.

Boston, July 25,-The steamer Ke ther and dropped at the side of the only thirty-one minutes over Valmore, of the Philadelphia team, and Pitcher umpire, breaking the grandstand railing mal suspension, saying that no police- nosha, bound from Baltimore to Boston. norribly mutilated as to be almost unclaimed two directly back of the front seat and spinnakers and were running slowly be. not give up his position will leave here the crew of eighteen, rescued vasha. The expedition will leave here from the Kenosha's small boats,

AVIATOR FLIES FROM FRANCE TO ENGLAND

Starting from Les Baraques, Near Calais, Louis Bleriot Crosses the Channel in One of the Smallest Monoplanes Ever Used.

Sweeping Out from the Haze Obscuring the Distant Coast, and Alighting Without Mishap After Being in the Air Less Than Half an Hour, He Completes a Voyage Which Wins for Him a Prize of \$5,000 and Gives Sleepy Dover a Decided Thrill.

Dover, July 25 .- This sleepy town exerienced a thrill when at sunrise this corning M. Bleriot's aeroplane swept it from the haze obscuring the distant French coast and, circling twice about the Dover cliffs, alighted on English

Louis Bleriot, a calm, portly Frenchian, descended, and two compatriots, tho had been waving a French flag as a signal for the landing place, fell upon and embraced and pounded him. They, with a few others who chanced to be there, were the only witnesses of the finish of the remarkable feat,

Crossed in Less Than Half an Hour, Bleriot left Les Baraques, near Calais, about 4:30 o'clock on one of the smallpolice believe such daring and carefully est monoplanes ever used. He crossed planned work could be done only by the channel in less than half an hour, don thoroughly, they have come to the five miles an hour. Some times the conclusion that the jewels have been speed approximated sixty nules an hour. The navigator kept about twenty-five feet above the sea, and for ten minutes was out of sight of both coasts and the French torpedo boat which followed nin. The wind was blowing twenty miles an hour. The aviator wore a sinele garment of drilling and a cork life

Bleriot swooped over the cliffs, turned Session Called to Convene the his machine eastward and landed in a Present Week-Liquor Interests meadow, winning the prize of \$5,000 of fered by the London Daily Mail and Will Give Hard Battle, However stealing a march on his rivals, M. Lathon and Count de Lambert, both of whom Birmingham, Ala., July 25.-The call la ped to make the attempt today. bree weeks had expected one of the aeroplanes, were caught napping. libriot early announced that if Latham crossed today, he would share the prize with him, but a heavy wind and rain prevented this. Bleriot returned to alais this afternoon, but later will go to London, where a great demonstration

Sailed Despite a Game Leg.

Calais, July 25,-Despite a game leg, injured in a former flight, M. Bleriot beat his two rivals for the honor of of the leading business and professional Count de Lambert had gone to England to pick out a likely place to land. Eleriot declared on starting, "If I can't walk, I will show the world that I can

Long Distance Flight Is Started.

St. Louis, July 25 .- An attempt to set, bent on distancing the mark of 475

HER FIANCE A WIDOWER. Oklahema Girl Spurns a Matrimonial Bureau Lover at Sight.

Evansville, Ind., July 25,-Hattie and police officer in our state has been Clark, aged nineteen, of Red Cloud, Ok., laid out under a beautiful political tomba arrived here today from New Albany, stone of ballets. We have only begun Ind., on her way to Memphis, Tenn., ta our fight, and we will keep it up until visit her brother. She stated she was a we have justice. If we can not get it victim of a Chicago matrimonial bureau in the courts, we will see to it that the and that she went to New Albany to courts are constituted of men who will marry Charles Brock, 518 East Seventh not work overtime in their efforts to street, that city, under the impression protect the liquor outlaws of Alabama, that he was a young man. She says The people of this state propose to have when she arrived in New Albany she this law fully tested by its friends and learned that Brock was a widower and The house leaders insist that the con- not accept a verdict of success or failure had several children. Miss Clark stated out she would not consent. She decided to go to her brother's home in Memphis instead of returning to her Gklahoma

SMASHES THE RECORD AGAIN.

Hammer 184 Feet 4 Inches.

New Haven, Conn., July 25,-John lannigan, of the Irish-American Athetic club of New York, broke the world's secord at throwing the sixteen-pound ammer at the annual state field day of the Clan na Gael, hurling it a distance of 184 feet 4 inches. His former record

ZACAHARY TAYLOR'S DAUGHTER.

Winchester, Va., July 25 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dandridge, daughter of President Zacahry Taylor and former mistress of the White House, died this evening, aged eighty-five.

COL. ROOSEVELT BREAKS CAMP.

Aug, 5 for the Kenya precinct.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 26.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

When Senator Burrows gets his back up and enters into a last ditch fight the other fellows always know there is something going on. The senator has an infinite capacity for stubborn opposition.

Justice Brewer says the income tax won't do. Justice Brewer was one of the majority members of the supreme court that declared against it some years forestry commission decided not to, for ago. Naturally he is inclined to be the time, extend the scope of the state's prejudiced.

The supreme court has decided that there was no flaw in the victory of the "drvs" in the local option campaign in idea of seeing if the results obtained Sanilac county last spring. The case warrant further plantings. Additional was carried to the supreme court because the saloonmen raised a technical won in cases before the supreme court from a number of counties where the saof alleged technical faults in the proceedings. The Sanilac case was the last one of the kind to be disposed of.

Numerous cases have been reported lately where streams have been dynamited and large numbers of fish destroyed. The ordinary penalties of the law do not seem to be a sufficient deterrent. Many the seedlings are as yet hardly above pains, backache, that bearing-down sportsmen in the county would be the grass. One action taken by the feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nerpleased if the board of supervisors would commission was in the interests of the to try it, and the result is worth milhang up a standing reward for convic- sportsmen of the state. It directed the lions to many suffering women. tion of any persons guilty of this serious land commissioner to have deeds preoffense. Such an offer might be the means of putting an end to it. In any when sales of land are made, the right HARVEST HANDS AND RAILROAD event it would assure that there would of ingress and egress across state lands be a better chance of obtaining a convicto streams, in order to prevent the end to the dynamiting of the streams who might desire to monopolize the of harvest hands this year is at least should be left undone.

Now that Colonel Roosevelt is in Africa, it is hardly possible to realize that Harper's Weekly is the same paper it was even a short year ago. It has become rational in tone, and even progressive. It has been admonishing Senator ly in favor of the ratification of the nal allowed their dislike for Roosevelt to warp their judgment. If they continue in their present course Harper's ular" periodical in the country, though sire to seek for popularity among the

the Chicago Teamsters, has been given Michigan members in urging some meast that in all of the Northwestern states benefiting by the prosperity of its sisting the prosperity of its sisting the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting by the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting by the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting by the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting by the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting by the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting by the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting by the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting the prosperity of its sisting that it is all of the Northwestern states benefiting the prosperity of its sistence and the prosperit from five to twenty-five years by a New ure of protection for one of the printhere is now maximum limitation to paster property, the Superior & Pittsburg, a woman. What is known of Shea and Senator Burrows, backed by Representathan existed a few years ago, there Pittsburg is now being repaid at the the nature of the crime of which he was tive Fordney, has been standing ag- is nothing whatever to prevent the rate of \$40,000 to \$56,000 a month. At convicted makes it probable that the time he will serve will more nearly the sessions of the conference committee, time they please to do so, providing down to the neighborhood of \$100,000, the minimum. If justice had had its Young have been doing valiant service to ing of such concessions and everyone is has acquired the Planet Copper company way he would have been serving time the same end wherever they have had privileged to take advantage of them property in Arizona. This is an old in an Illinois penitentiary long ago, for an opportunity to get in a stroke of while they remain in force. It is just as company which has been worked spashe escaped conviction on a charge of work. conspiracy in a Chicago court, following the teamsters' strike, only by wholesale false swearing by his satelites. Shea is a thug by training and profession, and the welfare of the public demands | Comparatively few members are directly | will give no excuse for the idle men of | known as the New Planet Copper company will be organized with \$4,000,000 that he be kept stowed away in prison. interested in protecting ore, and thus the cities remaining away, when re-capital, having 800,000 shares with \$5 He and "Skinny" Madden are the type less numerical resistance was offered to munerative work awaits them at the par value. Boston will be represented of labor leaders whom the respectable and the proposal to put it on the free list other end of the line. honest union laboring man should lose no time in discarding. They bring the deepest discredit on the union cause, and make it increasingly difficult for the unions to fulfill their legitimate functions with any degree of success.

District Attorney Wayman's excursions into Chicago's underworld promise to produce one of the most sizable police scandals that has startled that city in recent years. Wholesale charges that the resort keepers in Chicago's levy districts have paid bribe money to the polive have been current, and Mr. Wayman is substantiating some of them before the grand jury, which is now sitting. Mr.

DEBENTURES

Running one to five years secured by first mortgages on improved real estate worth more than double outstanding debentures. Superior Trust Company

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Wayman realizes that probably there is sistent and numerous it is improbable that all are without now slight foundation for many of the storthat all are without any foundation. In science description of the Upper Peninsula interests. body was not getting "graft" money from these resorts. They pay tribute to somebody in practically every city where they exist, and this applies, as a rule, to the city of 10,000 or 12,000 people as well as to the one of 2,000,000. They are powerless to resist extortions, and in every city politics turns up some men not above preying on them. In a me tropolis this condition may become so serious as to undermine the responsibiling up perpetual warfare on the wrongful

> At a meeting last week the Michigan reforestation work, but to confine their attention to caring for the seedlings already planted in the reserves in Rosscommon and Crawford county, with the state by any paper of record, and it Box 39, Gardiner Me. pared which will reserve to the state,

COMPROMISE ON ORE. most exacting downward revisionist. fore the old-time harvest excursions can-

Weekly will presently be the most "pop- the general comment of the Washington If this is a truthful report of the naturally occupies considerable time and its editors have long disclaimed any de- tainly go on the free list. A change companies are playing a despicable game has come over the situation. It has of evasion and subterfuge, being appartime in consideration of it." not been due to any train of accidental ently more intent on lining their own circumstances, but is rather to be at pockets than on accommodating and Cornelius P. Shea, one time leader of tributed to the steadfastness of the serving the people. While it is true York judge for the attempted murder of cipal industries of the upper peninsula. senger fares, which is somewhat lower in so far as the money which it loaned you, I assured him. gressively for protection on iron ore in roads from reducing their rates at any one time the Superior & Pittsburg owed approach the maximum sentence than and Senator Smith and Representative there is no discrimination in the grant-

been for the interest and activity of as ever, and if they are alive to their talization is \$1,500,000 in \$10 shares. than was shown toward the other free Unless the railroads do this they will who will also be vice president. than was shown toward the other free Unless the railroads do this they will be open to the suspicion that in their Raven Mining company is a success. Ineffective activity from the men directly greed for profits they are willing to entive Young has put in a busy week or treme selfishness they should contribute the 630,000 shares have accepted the

en days.

to any considerable loss of the crops, five cents per share. The stockholders the railroads would suffer no less than have voted to sell the property to the be forthcoming early this week. It will, the farmers themselves. For unless the new company, the Raven Copper comthere is promise, be conceived in har- latter have the grain it will not figure pany. There will be the same number mony and be received by a fairly har- in the freight transportation of the new stock, par \$1, will be fifty cents monious congress. It will, it may be roads, and thus they will lose at one paid and liable to an additional assesstaken for granted, be acceptable to point even more than they may gain ment of fifty cents per share. With the President Taft. Where he doesn't get at another. It is up to the roads to present assessment of twenty-five cents the free raw materials he was a few make fair and reasonably low rates for cash for development work after the lays ago inclined to insist on he will get harvest help, and if they fail to do so payment of its delts. party, coupled, as they will be, with provided the people will only be fair now inte. Work there was entirely additional reductions in the duties on with them. finished products. All in all the outlook for a satisfactory tariff is much better than it has been at any previous

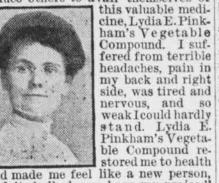
TO THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT SALT LAKE CITY VIA CHICAGO.

MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY.

The 43rd National Encampment of the G. A. R. will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, August 9 to 14, 1909. Are you go ing? Choice of routes via Omaha or hansas if your ticket reads via the Chrcago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Low fare round trip tickets, good 30 days, on sale August 5 to 8, inclusive. Ask your local railroad agent for information as to railroad and sleeping car fare, routes and train service, or address

to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J .- "It is with pleasure ity and efficiency of an entire police ity and efficiency of an entire police already long list—hoping that it may already long list—hoping that it may already long list—hoping that it may list examination being made by Allen list ex induce others to avail themselves of



flammation, ulceration, displacements,

It is but a few days ago that it was not be run.

easy, therefore, for the railroads to car- medically since the Civil war days, It may be put down that had it not ry harvesters to the western grain fields opment proposition. The present capithese Michigan members of congress iron own interests and the interests of their which \$1,200,000 is outstanding and very ore would surely go on the free list. patrons they will do so, at rates that closely held. Another company to be

concerned, and they have proved equal danger the successful garnering of a most required to carry through the plan, to its demands. We imagine Representa- bountiful harvest. Yet if in their ex- tockholders owning three-quarters of

THE CLEARER VISION.

The tress point flery fingers at the sky As if to shame its azure indolence, Then, doubling into shadows, crimson

Upon the air a thousand sparks let fly. As on October mornings long gone by. Enkindled by the season's vehemence I burn to meet the future that intense

But now as never in those earlier days \$160,000. look beyond the flame tips of the trees To where the unmoved blue of heaven

gainsays

Mining News

A NEW COPPER PROPERTY.

For some years the Guggenheim inter sts have been developing a large copper roperty in Chile South America, on the estern slope of the Andes mountains 59 miles by railroad and thirty-five niles by wagon road from Valparaiso. The property, consisting of 1,200 acres is owned by the Braden Copper com Added to the Long List due pany. The mine is a low grade copper preperty, the ores of which have been tested and proved amenable to economi eal concentration. Many engineers hav last examination being made by Allen claced the tonnage in sight and partial ly developed at 4,520,000 tons, whiel averaged 2.70 per cent copper, and de velopments since that time have added fered from terrible to the ore reserves. The ore deposit lies headaches, pain in around the periphery of an extinct voimy back and right cano, which is about 14,000 feet in length. side, was tired and and to date not over 2.000 feet of the nervous, and so orater has been developed. The weak I could hardly width of the ore body is between sevenstand. Lydia E. ty-five and 200 feet. For two years a 250-ton concentrating

ble Compound re- mill has been operated upon Braden ores. stored me to health while the property has been under desteps will be taken to protect the re-and it shall always have my praise," such as to warrant the erection of a serves from fire. It has been learned -Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 902 Lincoln large plant. It is now proposed to proquestion, but the highest tribunal ruled that about two-thirds of the seedlings that it had no merit. The "drys" have set out were owned by W. B. Mershon, of ferer from a female disease. The doc-Saginaw, a member of the old board, who tor said I would have to go to the of the Braden Copper company, the opersupplied the stock after the money at hospital for an operation, but Lydia E. ating company, has outstanding 1,200, loonmen questioned the result because the board's command had run out. The Plately away to the board's command had run out. The plately away to the board's command had run out. the board's command had run out. The seedlings have not been given to the seedlings have not been given to the version of \$4,000,000 6 per cent ten-year appears to be an open question whether

Mr. Mershon claims them. If he should

appears to be an open question whether

doctors having done you no good,
do not continue to suffer without

New York banking interests. Of these do so the commission will probably re- giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable bonds \$375,000 are held in the treasury sist his claim, as the seedlings have been Compound a trial. It surely has cured and \$1,125,000 have been exchanged for cared for by state foresters. The ques- many cases of female ills, such as in- debenture bonds and stock of the Brader Copper company and the balance, \$2. tion isn't a pressing one, however, for fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic 500,000, have been disposed of by the ompany for construction of its proposed 2000-ton mill, which will include plant and other developments.

OLD DOMINION.

A decision in the now famous case of the Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting company vs. A. S. Bigelow, be-Some complaint is being made by pater fore the full bench of the Massachusetts Mollie, "I ain't goin' to be doin' anny of tion than under the present conditions, streams from falling into the hands of pers in the great gain belt of the North-supreme court, will probably go over un-the new gyurl's work!"—Harper's Weekand nothing that can be done to put an hunting and fishing clubs or individuals west, to the effect that the shortage til fall, as the next conference of the ly. supreme court judges will not be held partially due to the laws which have awaited with great interest not only b been recently enacted to regulate railroad the parties directly or indirectly in passenger rates. It is claimed that here. volved, but by the legal profession. The The news from Washington now inditofore the railroad companies have all freeson decision of the Massachusetts cates that the outcome of the conference ways shown a willingness to help out the supreme court, which decision is the consideration of the iron ore schedule western farmers at harvest time by backbone of the Old Deminion case, and will be a compromise tariff rate. Sen- making very low rates of transportation, an adverse opinion in the Old Dominion ator Burrows is standing out for the thus giving the idle men of the cities decision in the Heyward-Leeson case. Aldrich against the danger of getting twenty-five cent senate rate, but is pos- a chance to reach the sections where One who has followed the case very the tariff wall too high, and has been sibly doing so less in the hope of re- their labor is so greatly in demand and carefully from its inception says: upholding the hand of President Taft in his demand for downward revision. Not by taking this course the compromise year there is no apparent inclination to the extent of over \$300,000 to \$400,000 rate will be more favorable than if he to follow this plan. The additional har- in the Old Dominion promotion, though voluntarily gave any ground. Ten cents vest help is needed just as much as ever his associates may have benefited to a income tax amendment, and asserts that a ton is a rate that it is said the conthis year, but the railroads are making areater extent. A decision taking away it will use all its influence to bring it it will use all its influence to bring it ference bill may carry. This would be a no exertions to move harvest hands to set as, in the face of the various decisions about. It's wonderful the extent to 75 per cent reduction from the Dingley the points where they are wanted, and of the United States supreme court diwhich the editors of this admirable jour- rate and should certainly go far enough the excuse is offered that the law now rectly opposite to the decisions of sevon the downward scale to satisfy the regulates transportation rates and there- eral of the Massachusetts supreme court judges, and in the face of the statement of counsel that his client benefited only to the extent of \$300,000 or \$400,000. correspondents that iron ore would cer- situation it would seem that the railroad attention on the part of the full bench. t is a serious case, and it is not surpris ng that the judges are taking plenty of

NOTES OF COPPTR NEWS.

several years ago to the Superior &

The General Development company on the board by William G. Nickerson,

plan carrying an assessment of twentythe new company will have \$125,000 of

reduced duties that he will consider it will cast a reflection on their recent All work at the Cliff branch of Tamto adequately fulfill the pledges of the protestations of their desire to be fair, arack has ceased and the property is the nature of exploration. About from the Old Cliff workings, and were frenzied at the sight of a rat, a dog or drifted upon and some very encouraging results were obtained. A diamond drill exploratory campaign resulted in the lisclosure of mineralized ground, but gave no particular encouragement. Un lerground operations extended over period of quite three years, in which time the Old Cliff workings were unwatered to a depth of 250 feet and a total of 3,500 feet of drifting done. The total cost of this werk including machinery With flaunting promise seems to meet diamond drilling and underground exploration expenses is estimated at

No angered strength of beauty, but the 6 per cent ten year bonds have been con- yards. verted into stock, while of the second Of things eternal; and my heart mortgage issue \$284,000 of \$1,000,000 authorized have been sold to provide natural when lying in her coffin is that sole agents for the United States. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent. Its little heat to mate itself with these, funds for development purposes. The it is the first time her family ever saw first mortgage issue totaled \$1,500,000, her hands folded.

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of which \$500,000 was retained in the reasury and the remainder sold. When he Cole-Ryan interests assumed control She's known as a philanthropist, she's of the company early this year it was with the understanding that they would She's interested greatly now in saying buy the treasury bonds, paying eash for This was done, with the further tipulation on their part, that of the ew issue of \$1,000,000 second mortgage onds they were to have the first call the company has effected a saving of \$90,000 a year interest charges. The But this philanthropic woman has no \$1,000,000 new bonds bear the same rate is the old issue-6 per cent-but will be mpany demand. It is figured that the \$1,500,000 and \$1,750,000 of cash.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Domestic Economy.

Mollie, the Irish domestic in the service of a Washington household, was one afternoon doing certain odd bits of work about the place when her mistress found he installation of the necessary power occasion to rebuke her for one piece of carelessness.

"You haven't wound the clock, Mollie, said she, "I watched you closely, and you gave it only a wind or two. Why didn't you complete the job?" "Sure, mum, ye haven't forgot that

I'm leavin' tomorrow, have ye? asked

Hard to Tell.

A noted horseman who covers the Grand circuit with a fine string of horses tells the story of a man who entered a And one is bringing children up their ing; also smaller room, about Aug. 10th. Address by mail, "S," Mining Journal. 7-20-1w When the horses got away the man

eyes watching the progress of his fa-Some of the men who knew of the bet crowded around and asked how the

horse was going. third race or first in the fourth.

Courtship in the North.

and peered over the sealskin curtain.
"Aurora," he called, sharply, "is that ung man down there yet! Yes, pa," answered the Eskimo belle

"Well, I want you to cut him out, unerstand? "Er-you'll have to do it yourself, pa, the snow settee."-Success Magazine,

Willing to Pay.

the following story: "A young man came to me one day and said: Bishop, I want you to marry serves to accumulate heat.

"Well, I want the bell to ring,' he continued "'Very well, you can have the

"Well, I want the organ to play."

"'All right; you can have the organ "And I want everything else that anybody ever had at a church wed-

"Well, the night came, the bell rang, he organ played, the church was crowdd, and everything went off as the young man wanted it. When the ceremony was over the young couple waited, instead of leaving the chancel. So I held out my hand, shook hands with the ide, and then held out my hand to the tiently and in a tone that could be heard all over the church:

out just as fast as I can.' "And everybody in the church giggled."-Lippincott's.

WORKING ELEPHANT TO GO.

The laboring elephants are in their prime when they are twenty-five years dd. They are expensive to feed, literally eating their heads off. It is declared that an elephant eats a quarter of his weight in feed every day. Certain it is that the average amount required to keep one of the gigantic workers in good condition is 800 pounds a day. While perfectly tractable and reliable when properly tamed and trained an elephant is likely to become frightened and stampede without warning. In spite of his massive body and immense strength dozen lodes were re-opened by crosscuts he is timid in the extreme and becomes an automobile.

Every elephant has a small hole in the side of its head, from which periodically a white fluid is discharged. Cnless the animal is chained during the entire Ishpeming, Mich., says: "Doan's Kidperiod of this discharge he is liable to they Pills benefited me more than any turn rogue and kill everybody within other medicine I ever used. I suffered reach. At other times he is easy to for months from backache and ever manage. The time is not far distant cold I caught would settle on my kid when the elephant will disappear from neys, making my suffering worse. There the lumber yards of Burmah to give place to modern machinery, which is dull pains across my loins and there animal labor. Even now they are vanishing, but a few old ones may still be seen doing their ways and did so. They completely and there and there because is a finally told to try Doan's Kidney Pills and did so. They completely properties and there because afford their ways and anore. Practically all of the Giroux Consoli- ishing, but a few old ones may still be and did so. They completely cured me dated Mines company 's first mortgage seen doing their work in the mills and and I have not suffered from backach-

show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have changed Doing good business. Located in the it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acrid fluid, which forces out its best Michigan iron mining district. impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. A very common evi- Town of 1500; all mines running; good dence of bad blood is sores and ulcers, which break out on the flesh, often pay. Reason for selling, other business from a very insignificant bruise, or even scratch or abrasion. If the blood at Chicago. An exceptional opportunity. was healthy the place would heal at once; but being infected with impurities Write at once if you mean busines which are discharged into the wound, irritation and inflammation are set up, the fibres and tissues are broken, and the sore continues until the Box 176, Stambaugh, Mich.

TWO WOMEN.

busy all the time; boys from crime. She's very seldom found at home; most

every night she reads A paper on "The Great Outdoors, or What Our Childhood Needs." Through cancellation of the old bonds In all the civic problems her opinions far are known.

sued, however, only as the needs of the She gives a lot of money to the welldeserving poor, apany's treasury contains between A hungry tramp was never known to

children of her own,

leave her kitchen door; She visits dingy tenements, hires nurse just to see That mothers bathe their little tots and

feed them properly. She does a world of good. and yet she lives alone, Her husband seldom sees her-they're no children of their own.

The other little woman hasn't to go abroad On errands that are merciful, nor car

she much afford To give her money or her thought problems that are deep, For she has children four, at night, that she must rock to sleep;

The world knows little of her, and never hears her name, But she's carrying out a mission tha deserves undying fame.

One does a lot of good on earth-she battles with despair; The other nightly is enthroned within her rocking chair. One sacrifices time and gold to scatter

worldly cheer; Maker to revere. And when, at last, before the Judge of

all they're face to face, stood with the field glasses glued to his The weary mother, I believe, will get the favored place.

HATS FOR HORSES.

Experiments made by Baron Henri "Well," was the reply, "I can't just l'Anchald, a French scientist, have re practice of affixing straw hats to the heads of horses, for the purpose of protecting them from the sun's heat, not The old Eskimo lit a cup of walrus oil only fails to accomplish its purpose, but actually aggravates the suffering of the

The experiments were made when the temperature of the atmosphere was 79 Igrees in the shade. Barcheaded horses FOR SALE-A lady's firstclass bicycle. Inquire tanding in the sun were found to have standing in the sun were found to have temperature of 86 under their foreleeks. When straw hats were put on has been here so long he is frozen to them, their temperature under the forelocks rose to 103. A horse moving in the sun had a temperature of 83, Unda straw hat the temperature rose to 9 The Rt-Rev. Bishop of Delaware tells and under cloth to 100.

The explanation is that the covering prevents the free movement of air and The head covering for horses should be "'All right, young man; I'll marry discarded, therefore, and relicf should be given by frequent sponging of the head. Incidentally, the result of these experments teaches, logically, that human ocbell ings, too, would be better off hatless on ot days .- Albany Journal,

BURIED IN TWO COUNTRIES.

"Lincoln, Gladstone, Chopin and all the great ones who would have reached their hundredth year had they lived till 1909 lie decently entombed, each in the country to whose history he gave luster," says Paul Herden, in the Berlin Post. "Some rest amid pomp and splendor, others simply, but all decently -all except Haydn, whose body lies in the Esterhazy vault at Eisenstadt, while his head is in Vienna. Of course the story is not a new one, but the hunbridegroom. He had his hand deep in dredth birthday of the composer recalls his trousers pocket, and as I stood with it. The head was stolen by a scientific my hand out he said, somewhat impa- ghoul named Peter, ten days after the burial. Peter had a collection of skulls, which he was compelled, however, to Now, don't be in such an all-fired break up, and the Haydn skull went to hurry, bishop; I'm getting the money one Rosenbaum, through whom it was conveyed, years later and by a circuitous route, to the Vienna Conservatory, Dr. Lueger, the mayor of Vienna, showed great anger at a recent meeting when he referred to the body of the composer of Austria's national anthem lying in Hungary, but was consoled when the fact of the head's being in Vienna was mentioned."

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BARAGA COUNTY BANK.

for Building Is Let.

The contract for erecting the proposed new bank building at L'Anse, the Danula of the Quincy, have started suit plans and specifications for which were in the circuit court for \$25,000 damages drawn by Maas Bros, of Laurium, has against the Quincy Mining company, been awarded to John Amolsch, the Danula was a timberman and he alleges Laurium contractor. The building will that rock fell from a hanging, at a point cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. It where he was putting in a stull, and will be 25 by 45 feet in size on the that he was injured, though he had ground, and will be built of solid brick. called the attention of his superior to The work will be rushed as rapidly as the condition of the hanging before he possible. The Baraga County National started to work and was ordered to go bank, which is to occupy this building, ahead. His arm is permanently paralyzed, met last week and perfected its organi- it is alleged. zation. Martin Voetsch, county clerk of Baraga county, is to be the cashier.

MINE FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

No Danger of Flames from Franklin Spreading to the Quincy.

the old shafts at the Franklin mine last of the golden jubilee of the church, Six Friday is under control to the extent which was dedicated July 31, fifty years that there is now little danger of its ago. The celebration will be held next spreading. However it is impossible to Sunday, Aug. 1, but in recognition of extinguish it and it will be permitted to the actual anniversary there will be a burn itself out. Every precaution is be- high mass at 9 o'clock on Saturday ing taken against the flames reaching morning, surface and damaging shaft houses or other surface property.

There is no danger that the flames to be a solemn pontifical high mass at will be communicated to any of the which Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis bishop of shafts of the Quincy mine, though on Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, will Friday smoke from the burning work- probably be the celebrant, assisted by a ings worked into that property. The number of copper country priests. The danger to the Quincy is lessened because sermon at this mass will be preached by the Franklin officials have decided not Rev. Father Jonson, a Chicago Jesuit. to seal the three burning shafts, it being It is expected also that Archbishop decided that such a course would assist Messmer of Milwaukee and Bishop Fox the fire in working into the Quincy.

MERCHANTS MEET TONIGHT. Secretary Walker of the Duluth Associa tion Will Be Present.

A meeting of the merchants of Por tage Lake will be held in the Hancock city hall tonight. It is for the purpose of organizing a businessmen's associa tion modelled after that at Duluth, which is to an extent a credit association. Secretary Walker of the Duluth association will be present to assist the Mary Malgren of Hancock makes the Portage Lake merchants in framing a charge. She alleges that Jonas collect constitution and instructing them in the ed \$1,000 on the policy, its full amount, workings of the Zenith City organiza-

The merchants' picnic will be given Aug. 4 at Freda Park, and everybody is had not been filed, and that in addition were witnessed by a big crowd of peo- and New York Central was on a good invited. It was the original intention of the merchants that the picuic be exclusively for their employes but since clusively for their employes, but since that intention was expressed the Copper that was coming, based on the time the and all the athletes did good work. In-Range railroad has arranged to provide accommodations for a few thousand sists that this has not been paid by the more people than last year, and as Freda Park is big enough to entertain the death. Mr. Jonas has given bail in the gram and the results: whole county the restriction is removed. The picnic is given by the merchants of tice Brand, before whom the charge was phy, Ahmeek, first, 39 ft. 3 in. William reports indicate further betterment. Houghton and Hancock for their employes, but all other people who care to take it in and who pay the admission fee will be welcome.

IOHNSON VIVIAN'S WILL.

Last Testament of Deceased Man of Wealth Is Probated.

The last will and testament of 'the late Captain Johnson Vivian has been probated by Judge Bentley, and is now in the archives of his office. There has been considerable speculation as to the manner of disposing of this, one of the largest estates in Houghton, but there is nothing unusual in the will, as the property goes to the natural heirs. The important provision of the will is that the estate will remain intact during the life of the widow. Two of Captain The last will and testament of the the estate will remain intact during the life of the widow. Two of Captain Vivians son, Johnson Vivian, Jr., and Joseph Vivian, are named as executors. Joseph Vivian, are named as executors, to serve without bond. They are to conduct the business of the estate in latter had batted eighteen runs. Kaiser the latter had batted eighteen runs. Kaiser founder during the period of their executorship providing their mother with all the monies she will require to live as she desires. In the event of the played Kearsarge and the champions, death of one of the executors, John C, Vivian will succeed him. At the death of Mrs. Vivian the property will be equally divided between the four sons-Johnson, Joseph, John and William Vivian and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Duluth, Captain Vivian's granddaughter, These are the principal provisions of the will. The document does not give an inkling of the value of the estate.

MR. AND MRS. COLE ENTERTAIN.

Duluth entertained a party of copper country people in their yacht Alvina Friday afternoon. The trip was made to Huron Bay and back between 3 o'clock U. of M. Authority Will Hedp in White and 7 and a luncheon was served on deek at 6 o'clock. The members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Miss O'Grady and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ryan of Butte; Messrs, and Mmes, R. R. Goodell, N. W. Haire, J. H. Hicok, W. R Thompson, J. G. Mann, A. F. Rees, R. H. Shields and W. D. Calverley, Mrs. C. D. Shelden, Graham Pope, William Bath and James . R. Dee of Houghton; Major and Mrs. Rees, U. S. A.; Mr. and lie lecture of the anti-tuberculosis move-Mrs. T. S. Dec of Boston; Messrs, and ment. Dr. Warthin is one of Michigan's Mmes Fred Eaton, and J. V. Gaul, Miss authorities on the treatment of con-Cuddihy, Miss Gaul, Miss Hoatson, Miss sumption, and takes high rank international third one point. There were third prizes Boston Cons. Nichol and Mr. and Mrs. Rees of Calu- tionally in this branch of medical remet; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright of search. Just what phase of the work Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. Mance and he will discuss in his lecture is not an-Mrs. J. H. McLean of Duluth. The Al- nounced, but the public may be certain by individuals in the events were as folvina returned to Duluth Saturday.

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IMPORTANT DAMAGE CASE.

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BISHOP EIS IS COMING.

Marquette Dignitary Will Honor Houghton Church Next Sunday.

natius' church, Houghton, announced yes-The fire which broke out in three of terday the program for the celebration

Masses will be said at 6, 8, 9 and 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning, the last mass of Green Bay will grace the occasion with their presence.

WIDOW ALLEGES FRAUD.

Edward Jonas, Insurance Agent, Is Arrested-He Denies the Charges.

Edward Jonas, a Houghton insurance agent, was arrested Saturday at Portage Entry, where he was camping, by Sheriff Byers, on a charge of defrauding a woman out of the amount of an in surance policy left by the husband. Mrs. A. O. H. Annual Field Day in Hancock and never turned over a cent. Mr. Jonas C. A. carried off the honors at the A. O. close was about as expected, and there policy was in effect, was \$212. He in. dividual honors went to a Finnish ath- not in favor of a pronounced movement sum of \$2,000 and in the meantime Jusbrought, is in communication with the McKinnon, Calumet Y. M. C. A., sec. and as long as the large lines of stock insurance company.

EXCITING CRICKET CONTEST.

C & H Team Maintains Its Lead in the C A second 18 ft ft in League, Defeating Kearsarge.

The Calumet & Hecla cricket team vis, Calumet Y. M. C. A., second, 9 ft. maintained its lead in the Copper Coun- 31/2 in. stumped Allan, the last man, and vic tory rested with the Calumet & Hecla flag. In the field, Calumet & Hecla outwith the exception of Ralph and J. Ivey couldn't touch the delivery of the Calumet bowlers, Cadwell and Venning, Caldwell was in especially fine form. Mohawk had a hard rub with the Tamarack team on the Tamarack pitch, the Mohawk batters failing to roll up their usual score of 100 or more. Tamarack fielded well, but could not hit, Mohawk winning, 63 to 18. Quincy

dropped another game, losing to Ahmeek at Ahmeek by the score of 30 to 12 The bowlers of both teams worked well.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cole of It was Ahmeek's first win for the season. DR. WARTHIN TO LECTURE.

Plague Campaign.

Announcement is made by the publcicity committee of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society that the society has secured Dr. Alfred Scott Warthin, professor of pathology in the University of Michigan and member of the state board of health, to come to William Ryan, Jack Barrett, John Car. The number of share the state board of health, to come to William Ryan, Jack Barrett, John Car. Houghton in September for a free pubthat whatever he says will be by au- lows: hority and will be of value in the eduational aspect of this movement. The personnel of the publicity com

mittee of the society has been announced s follows: Chairman-Dr. Robert R. Harkness. Houghton-Leo P. Cook, associate chairman; John E. Schwartz, Mrs. A. T. Streeter, Mrs. L. L. Hubbard, Miss Hub bard, E. W. Presho, Dr. W. P. Scott, F

W. MeNair, Miss Bearhope. Hancock-George L. Price, James H Lanyon, George A. Sheard, J. II. Jasberg, Dr. J. E. Seallon, H. L. Baer. South Range-Frank McKindles, Dr Chassell-Rev. William Steensma, Miss

Winona-Dr. A. D. Aldrich. Lake Linden-W. J. Carab, John H. Wilson, E. F. Prince, Hubbell-Dr. A. F. Fischer. Calumet-Merwin W. Youngs, C. W.

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Norbert Murphy, Ahmeek, 12

William Carney, A. O. H., 8.

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Sarell, Jannes, 3.

McAuliffe, A. O. H., 5

Barnes, unattached, 5.

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Herman Stoll, unattached, 8.

Hocking, Calumet Shamrocks, 5.

McAuley, Calumet Y. M. C. A., 3.

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Ruonavaara, Calumet Shamrocks, 3.

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Alex. Stevenson of Hancock, one of he oldest active, hardware salesmen in Eugene Murphy of Hancock, the popu Michigan, has resigned his position to lar, happy "Gene," dispeller of the take active charge of the manufacture blues, the story teller of the road, has of a paper milk bottle, in which enter been tossing about on a hospital bed for prise he is interested. The articles of weeks, but has now been removed to the incorporation of the Great Western his home, after undergoing an operation. Sanitary Cone Paper Bottle company, His illness at one time looked as if it of which Mr. Stevenson is the prime would result seriously. Mr. Murphy's England began the systematic collection mover, will be filed this week. Mr. Stevenson has the exclusive right a popular debutante, the floral rememto manufacture the patented bottle in brances from his friends and No. 381, today the first of the reports of the Northwest, and he expects to turn B. P. O. E., crowding it. Gene is now medical officers appointed under the out many millions of them. The paper on the mend, though far from well. bottle is used but once and is said to cost less than the cost of cleaning a

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York Saturday telegraphed as

follows: The track team of the Calumet Y. M. "The bank statement issued after the explains that nothing has been paid on H. annual field day at the Hancock was no news to account for the action the policy, as sufficient proof of death park Saturday afternoon. The events of the market, Buying of Rhode Island contrary to Jonas' advice, and that all William, Ont. The weather was ideal pressure developed around 1991/2, and it lete-H. Junkarra, of the Huima club, either way at this time. It is reported company, because of lack of proof of The following is a summary of the pro- that a great many are awaiting settlement of tariff schedules in order to in-Hop, step and jump-Norbert Mur- crease their long commitments. Trads

eem advisabl The final quotations follow: vis, Calumet Y. M. C. A., first, 19 ft. Standing broad jump—J. McAuliffe, A. Am. Loco. O. H., first, 9 ft, 6¾ in. William Neker Atchison. Rock I. Pfd. 16-pound hammer throw-William Carney, A. O. H., first, 78 ft. 5 in. Her-

Shamrocks, first, time, 10 4-5. Ruonavaara, Calumets Shamrocks, second.

Discus throw—H. Junkarra, Huima, Northern Pac. 153 W., Cent. Pfd.

Boston "Coppers." Closing prices were: attached, first, 25 ft. 5 in. Norbert, 20 Adv...... 6 @

umet Y. M. C. A., first, 2 min, 13 sec. A. Com'l... 16 pound shot put—II. Junkarra, Hui-B. Corbin ma, first, 35 feet, William Carney, A. C. & A. ... 10412@11051 7. H., second, 31 H. 11 an.

Pole vault—H. Junkarra, Huima, first, C. Range., 823-66 83
9 ft. 2 in. A. McAuley, Calumet Y. M. D. West., 78-63 12
C. A., second, William Trezize, Ah. Frank., 163-66 17 Two-mile run—EarFMcGlynn, A. O. H., Gr. Can.... irst, time, 11 min, 8 3-5 see. Gilbert, Granby.....101 @410; Hancock... 105:600 11 Running high jump—George Barnes, unattached, first, 5 ft, 5 in. Norbert Res. 12490 La Salle. 12490 First Nat ..

'alumet Y. M. C. A., first. Norbert Mur. Mich. Nev. Con. The relay race was won by the Calumet Shamrock team composed of Hock-ing Ruonayana Gipp and Potoskey Oib. Ray Cons. ing, Ruonavaara, Gipp and Petoskey. O. Dom.

The race for boys under seventeen years was won by Eldin McGlynn. The Crowey horse won the slow horse race. The S. & B.

Calumet Eagles team won the tug of Sha war pulling the Hancock A. O. H. team. Supe The Calumet team was composed of John T. Dunn, captain; Ed Amesse, Alex Ten. Cop... Cameran, Ole Hoganson, Jack Lynch and Tamarack. The number of shares sold during the ney, Dan Harrington, William Madigan Amal Cop. . .

For first prize five points were all lowed, for second three points and for third one point. These were third prize.

Butte Coal.... l'amarack offered in but three events. The Calu- B. & Corbin. met Y. M. C. A. easily won the events made by securing 30 points. The points made Daly West..... met Y. M. C. A. easily won the events C. & A. U.S. S Vietoria . Nevada Cons... N. Lake

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Mile run-Earl McGlynn, A. O. H., C. & O. Mile run—Earl Mondahl, Janne Erie.... first, time, 5:1 3-5. A. Grundahl, Janne Erie.... Pfd. 100-yard dash-Hocking, Calumet III Cent. . .

was comparatively dull today. This was probably due to the fact that it is a half boliday, and also to the fact that the fariff bill will probably be presented to | The mother of a large family fell ill the president within a day or two, and and died and the attending physician re- aches and other discomforts as well as The Houghton County Trolley league the big traders do not care to have a will ignore the pleas of the Gay and big line of stocks with the possibility was incredible, but he proved it. The workerine Junior baseball teams for ad- of the bill being vetoed. North Butte Hungerford, Chester Priedeux, Mrs. mission to the circuit in the places made was again the most active feature of spend the next two hours in waiting on easy fitting.

Ruomavaara, Dr. Rupprecht, Miss Salis- vacant by the withdrawal of Lake the local market, opening at 58 and the family and getting the children to

MOTHER'S TROUBLES

Underlying conditions are daily improv-ing and we believe in a broad and higher market."

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co,'s Chicago correpondent said Saturday concerning the heat market: The selling of wheat became general

fter the first hour today and the prices ad one of the worst breaks of the eson. The drop of about 4 cents in e July, caused by the heavy run of w wheat in this market, against which g receiving houses were attempting to ake hedging sales, demoralized the ade for the other months, and long heat came out right and left. In the abnce of any bull leaders the market ent from bad to worse, and suffered a ecline of 1% for the September and it for the December. The September rice made a recovery to about 105% at te close. Liverpool, Antwerp, Berlin and Budapest were all weak, due to cavy supplies of new wheat from Rus-ia and the Danube, and the improved rop and weather promise over Germany nd Hungary. The Southwest claims but the farmers in Missouri and other ections continue to sell freely, It will ake something in the nature of an ac ident to the spring crop or a let up in e winter wheat marketing to change he temper of the trade,"

ENGLAND RAISING A RACE OF WEAKLINGS.

Degeneracy of Coming Generation Arouses Fright Among Britons.

Statistics Show That the Children Fall Below the Standard, Also That Rural Youths Are the Best.

London, July 22.-About a year ago new scheme are being published and are state of chaos; and so slight is the attendants in camp on the range. The oming in for wide and earnest discus- fealty of the sultan's own soldiers to program includes the seventh annual sion. To say that the country is shocked their sovereign lord, on account of ar- matches under the national board for at the condition of things revealed by rears of pay, that those who were fight- the promotion of rifle practice; the the first thorough inspection is putting ing the Berber tribe of the Beni Mtir twenty seventh annual matches of the the case mildly. She is aroused to the last spring are now being charitably em- National Rifle association; the sixth danger implied in the conditions, and the ployed by the enemy at two pesetas a annual matches of the Ohio State Rifle revival of the military spirit which has day to do their harvesting. Sultan association; the first annual matches of been going on for some time is intensify. Mulai Hafid, who gained victory after the department of the Lake Rifle assoing the concern of the public, "Where victory in his war against his brother, ciation, and the regular annual competiare our soldiers coming from if we are Sultan Abdul Aziz, and swept into power lien of the Ohio National Guard, breeding a race of weakings?" men are in spite of the moral support that The Chio National Guard matches are asking, and a strong public demand is France gave to the existing regime, is for members of that organization exgoing up for immediate measures to now apparently without popular clusively. They will begin Aug. 9 and check the degeneracy which is being re strength.

The man in the street realized in a uld sort of way before that England oday is not breeding men equal to those f his grandfather's time, but he conbefore him in relentless figures and com-

before him in referitless figures and comparative tables and he realizes that something must be done and done at once.

Statistics Are Accurate.

So far it is not claimed for the statistics that they are more than partial, but as far as they go they are accurate.

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Some of the new medical officers, owing to the delay in getting the law into a large part of her interests in the country center.

In the has irritated England, and he is causing serious disquiet to France by his policy of obstruction and delay in carrying out the provisions of the Algecias treaty. Finally there is the state of open war that has broken out between Spain and the Riflian tribesmen in the neighborhood of Melilla, a coast town which she garrisons and about which a large part of her interests in the country center.

erset, whose system has been adopted as north, winning victories over his regiment being detailed for duty at the model by the local government board, brother's forces, and as one tribe after range. mi Dr. Sanders, medical officer for West another and one practically independent tham. Somerset is almost a purely agricular another another joined his standard, men expected at Camp Perry for the Ham. Somerset is almost a purely agri-cultural county, where the conditions for the growth and development of child life one of the great working-class suburbs of East London where the children are 3% crowded into tiny houses in narrow streets, and subject to all the hardships resultant on the irregular and scantily 7% paid employment of their parents. It might be expected, then, that Somerset 8200 7.69 inight be expected, then, that Somerset 8900 5.75 would make a better showing in some respects than West Jiam, and it does, but in others it is lamentably behind.

Fall Below Standard.

To begin with the question of height and weight. In 1885 the British Anthrocometrical association fixed a series of tandards based on the figures then availtible for the entire country, for the about the standard, while at some it is time has gone on these have gained more four to twelve or more prizes, slightly lower. In West Ham, of course, and more power, until finally the sultan As the matches of the National Rifle slightly lower. In West Ham, of course, and more power, until manny the suitan association will be conducted on a pergreatly below the standard, Even in less, the small towns of Somerset the height and weight of the children are noticeably below those in the purely agricultural districts.

In the matter of matrition, too, there is a striking difference between the country and the town. Dr Stevenson sing up and down the sides of the neck fees less the actual expense of operating ends not a single child in the whole are two very important arteries, the county which could be classed as dis- carotids, and two large veins, the jugutinctly badly fed, and he only finds 1! lar veins. The carotid arteries earry blood up to the head, while the jugular veins convey it back to the heart. As 203 normally nourished, and 26 per cent are elsewhere in the body the arteries are distinctly well nourished. In West Ham, situated under the muscles and so are on the other hand. Il per cent of the partly protected from pressure. 119 children are recorded as badly nourished, jugular veins, however, are quite near 96 while nearly all the rest are below the the surface, and a slight degree of pres-3405 normal. When we come to teeth-there sure upon them is enough to impede the 40 is not much to choose. In West Ham flow of blood away from the head. This only 40 per cent of the children had a retention of blood in the head is a frequent cause of that headache peculiar to some decayed teeth. In Somerset nearly hot weather where the headache is ac-Wiring from Beston Saturday, Paine, every child had two or three decayed companied by flushed face and feeling Webber & Co, had the following to say teeth, and in both districts evidence of of fullness, often with buzzing in the the use of the tooth brush was the ex- ears. This condition is always present alyke."

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time she had wiped the last face her own hunger had left her and she had no Nation's Best Riflemen Will Shoot for Prizes at Camp Perry.

Washington, July 25 .- From Aug. 9 to Sultan Is Fighing Pretenders, and Span- Sept. 4 the rifle range at Camp Perry, Ohio, will be in constant use. Five distipet tournaments will be in progress, London, July 25.-Morocco is in a with thousands of marksmen, scorers and

number five matches, banediately fol-There are three of four separate and distinct revolts, one of which is so for. One State Rifle association, which are midable that it looks as if it would open only to its members and members speedily end the present reign. If so it of the Ohio National Guard, thirtcen is more than likely to create conditions purches in all. Next in order are the soled himself with the reflection that which can only end in armed conflict matches of the Chio State Rifle associaeven if they were not as big they were with the European powers which hold tion which are open to all comers. They quite as healthy, and declared that when or are supposed to hold the empire in the time came Englishmen would show tutelage. Then there is the attitude of that they had not forgotten how to fight. Mulai Hafid toward these same powers, A. forty-one. The matches of the de-Now, however, he has the situation set He has given great provocation to Spain, partment of the Lakes Rifle association he has irritated England, and he is caus. number six. They will be confined to

working out a system of inspection, have only six months' actual work to report of but in nearly every part of England the same story is told: The children the same story is told: The children the same story is told: The children to the same stor the same story is told: The children he ascended the throne. When the who are growing up today are nearly all Southern section of the empire rose in During the period from Aug. 8 to 20 tag. which are growing up today are hearty at bandicapped by the conditions under solutions which they are compelled to live and many of them are actually diseased or mentally defective.

Southern section of the empire rose in 1907 and proclaimed him sultan at Marakesh the grievance against the targets will be manned by a brigade of the chio National Guard and shooting will be in progress from 8 to 11.30 a will be in progress from 8 to 11.30 a many of the country children are better off in European and Christian influences represent. The country children are better off in European and Christian influences repremary respects of course, than the child sented by the Algericas pact. The rional board for the promotion of ride dren of the towns, but ever in the agri- hatred of the people was especially practice and the National Rule associacultural districts a lamentable amount aroused against France, the ally and tion the range will be officered and of underdevelopment and neglect is backer, as it seemed, to the Moorish manned by the United States army and tound. Two typical reports are those of people of Abdul Aziz. As Mulai Hafid the National Guards. Markers and scor-Dr. Stevenson, medical officer for Sou- advanced to the coast and then swept or will be furnished by the army, a

the implied condition always was that matches includes 100 regular army offiwhen he had been proclaimed at Fez and eers, 1,000 enlisted men, 900 team conought to be ideal, while West Ham is thus became ruler over the entire land testants and officers, 500 National he would at once proclaim a "holy war" Goard-men not attached to teams and and all the foreigners would be swept members of civilian rifle clubs, and 569 into the sea, never to return,

Nothing of the sort happened, of The prize list is very attractive, as the course. When Mulai had beaten Abdul money will be largely in excess of any Aziz into confession of defeat and pray heretofore divided and the prize lists ers for his life and a pension he found will be neucl; larger. In the national simself face to face with Europe and the team match the prizes are as follows: Algeeiras regulations for the reform of Class A, \$450, \$350, \$300 and \$250; his realm. The alternatives that con- Class B, \$350, \$250, \$255 and \$206; fronted him were acceptance to the Class C \$300, \$206, \$175 and \$150. semi-domination by France and Spain addition, there is a trophy for each class which Abdul Aziz had contracted at and every member of the twelve teams Algeciras to accept, or else the holy war, will receive a medal. In the national Recognizing that he could hope to individual match there will be thirtymake no headway against the powers, nine prizes amounting to \$350 with the height and weight of boys and gris at he formally accepted all the obligations same number of medals. In the Dit various ages. The standards, of course, of Abdul Aziz, including the Algeeiras Pont two match shot-under the auwere averages, and we might expect that regulations. The result was an imme- piece of the O. S. R. A., the prize money 100 m Somerset would be above the stan- diate outbreak of rebellions, which have amounts to \$400, dividend into forty-two 698 dard. It is not. At most ages it is just been constant since last September. As Frizes. The Ohio matches all carry from

centage basis it is impossible to tell how much money will be divided or the numher of the prizes in the big matches. It is expected, however, that in some the great individual matches, like the Leech cup match, the total prize money the range will be returned to the contest-

UNLUCKY FRIDAY.

Probably the most notable of the many reasons given for the widespread brief that Friday is an unlucky day is that it was on a Friday that Christ was crucified. The foolish superstition has been fostered, too, by the popular notion that Friday is a changeable day, or, as Chaucer calls it," "gerful," He says: "Sekle is the Friday at the wyke

An old Shropshire couplet contributes in heat prostration. Now the tight neckband and the tight collar make thus to the superstition: "Friday's a day as'll have his trick; pressure just over the jugular veins, and The fairest or foulest day of the so by preventing free escape of blood from the head often produce heat head-

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e at the old fair grounds at 5 o'clock

Mrs. M. Kiovisto has gone to DeKalb ith friends for two weeks,

The Michigamme baseball team de-boy, ated the Republic nine at Michigamme Pommerville was arrested early Satur

ore being 7 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spear and Jay spear and wife, of Carterville, Ill., left

pal church Wednesday evening is Caeuch will accompany Miss Tucker on

Mayor Vaughan and a number of the vesterday was maintained as usual, aldermen visited the sand lots at the controversy which has arisen over the thefts of the same nature. sale of the Hewitt avenue lots to the park, cemetery and street commission a year ago, which purchase has since een declared illegal,

Park Was Crowded-Lakeside park as crowded last evening to hear the at the ball game in the afternoon.

Will Attend Convention-Alfred Talldarquette, left yesterday for DeKalb, tee, says the postponement was caused II., to attend the national convention of by the fact that advices from Michigan ave the society hold its national con- through the month of July and that ation in this city next year, and, for much better delegation would come hat reason, the traveling expenses of the the fair if the date was August instead wo delegates are being paid by the of in July. A. Borden, one of the com-Queen City Commercial club.

Meeting of Camp Owners-A meeting vorable to the change. the Marquette County Camp Protecassociation will be held at the city preliminary agreement to join the as- and they are still trying to raise a st in the detection and conviction of tions with Vancouver to lease half amp breakers and trespassers. To crethe building have fallen through. It er agrees to pay a fee of 82.

of this diocese will attend a retreat date originally set. is week at Assinins, near Baraga, to conducted by Rev. Fr. Rosswinkel J., of Chicago. The retreat begins everting and closes Friday morning. Dance Given at Presque Isle Pavilion, shop Eis and Father Moriarty will at-nd from Marquette, and it is expected hat about thirty-five priests will be in ttendance. Last week a retreat for the

Now in New Offices-The Consolidated iel & Lumber company is now doing ess in its untown office on North Front street, in the building formerly upied by the Den Cigar store. The ding has undergone extensive repairs nd is now a handsome and convenient ce. An electric sign will be put up day and the windows will be lettered. people are employed constantly in he uptown office, which will prove a great convenience for both the company and its patrons. The office at the mill on West Washington street will be main-

Team Ran Away-A team belonging to town. D. H. Ball ran away at Cox's farm Satmorning and the horses were not night until they fell in crossing the of Front and Washagton street. Mr. Ball's coachman had er occasions, left the team standing hile he went into the spring house.

ecture at the Normal school this week. paper less severely, At 8:15 this evening he will treat of structive and interesting lecture is in men." - Philadelphia Record. store for those who attend. The public

cordially invited to hear him. Fine Music at St. Paul's-The return f Rev. Bates G. Burt from his vacation and the special musical program brought out a large congregation at St. Paul's church yesterday morning. Mr. Burt delivered an able sermon on the 'Use and Misuse of God's Gifts to Hunanity." Mr. Zeneh's masterly handling f the memorial organ was a revelation those who have not heard him before he vested choir was unusually strong nd well balanced and, inspired by Mr Zeuch's accompaniment, gave an espo cially fine rendition of Woodward's Te Deum. As already announced, Mr ench, assisted by Miss Winnifred Tucker, will give a complimentary or-gan recital at St. Paul's shurch, Wediesday evening at 8 o'clock. The pro gram will be published in Wednesday morning's Mining Journal. The public is cordially invited. A large audience

such taken with Marquette and its peo ple on the occasion of his first visit ast February and is giving this recital in recognition of the cordial reception hat was then accorded him.

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. BOYS UNDER ARREST.

The Guild Hall baseball team will prac- Accused of Stealing Bonding Wires from Street Railway.

Nary Pommerville, aged sixteen, and nd Waukegan, Ill., where she will visit Wilfred Cyr, aged seventeen, are under arrest in the county jail, charged with having stolen forty-nine copper bonding wire Selden B. Crary, of Hubbell, is in the from the street railway track leading ty to attend the wedding of his sister, the fair grounds. The boys were as diss Nellie, which will take place today. rested Saturday evening, after Marshal St. Agnes court, No. 70, Lady For Manning had found the wires in a North sters, will meet at Keough's Hall this Marquette second hand store and t rening. A large attendance is desired, preprietor had said he had bought t

esterday in a ten-inning game, the final day evening by Officer Carlson and h later admitted having taken the wire Peter Ulrickson, of Jackson, and Mrs. and stated that the Cyr boy had worked adesan, of Ishpeming, are visiting at with bim. Cyr was then arrested at he home of Charles E. Johnson, on his home, but he has thus far main tained his innocence of any stealing claiming that they found the copper the brush. The boys are to be taken saturday for the Riley camp at Middle before Justice Byrne for hearing this

The bonding wires are used for completing the circuit at the rail joints and Henry Hallam, Jr., Mrs. Henry Hallam, are about two feet long and a half-inch r., and Mrs. Charles H. Lang leave this in diameter. Their removal makes it imrning for Lansing. On Wednesday possible to operate the cars. That the Hallam will marry Miss Elizabeth wires had been taken was first noticed when the company attempted to take One of the numbers to be presented the baseball team out to the park for y Miss Winnifred Tucker at the Epis- practice Friday evening and, of course were unable to do so. As a car had mile Saint Saens' My licart at Thy Dear Voice, from "Samson et Delila." Mr. been run on that line Wednesday after-noon, it is thought that the wires were taken Thursday or Thursday evening-The wires were replaced with new one Saturday and service to the fair ground

A few weeks ago the street railway foot of Hewitt avenue and also the city company lost fifteen of these coppe property adjoining the lighthouse re wires from their fair grounds track and erve Saturday afternoon, in accordance about a year ago thirty-five were stolen with a decision made at the last council but it is not known that these two boy meeting, as an aid to the solution of the rad anything to do with the forme

> MICHIGAN DAY AT SEATTLE. Many Wolverines Will Be at Exposition on August 11.

A number of Marquette people have al oncert given by Our Boys' band and the ready gone to Seattle, Wash., to attend statement was made that more people the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition and were in the park than ever before on a more will go during the next few weeks, Sunday evening. The band also played some of whom expect to be in the cit on Michigan day. Michigan day at the exposition has been postponed from Jul acka and Anton Kiva, the delegates 19 to Aug. 11. John R. Bowdish, treas om the Finnish Temperance society of urer of the Michigan building commit e society. An effort will be made to say the residents of that state are busy missioners appointed by the governor of Michigan, is at Scattle and he is fa-

Former residents of the Wolverine state in Seattle who took upon themall at 7:30 this evening for the purpose selves the construction of a building a completing the organization. Pros- the fair without aid from the state rective members a short time ago signed Michigan, have had a hard time of it ite a fund for that purpose, each mem- this unsettled financial state that has made it impossible for the leaders in the Retreat at Assinins-The junior cler- Michigan day plans to get ready for the

A DELIGHTFUL PARTY.

Friday Night, a Success.

Nearly fifty ecuple enjoyed them elves at a dance given Friday evening nior clergy was conducted, at which in the Presque Isle pavilion by the A cirty were present, among them being pha Beta chapter of the Kappa Alphi Pi traternity. Without a doubt, this was he most pleasing party that has be given at the pavilion this season, marks the second social success year of this newly formed society. hough there was nothing claborate in he line of decorations or refreshment the natural beauty of the surrounding of the fraternity, streamers and banners

> ears, at I o'clock, brought the party into STUDENTS' ANSWERS.

> termission, the dancers repaired to Bell's

ummer restaurant, where ice cream an

soft drinks were served. Two special

"When a student does not know the answer to an examination question he ven out to the Cox farm to get wa- does one of three things," said a Univer-"If he is a good student he will simply leave a blank space, while if he is not hey became frightened at something he will either try to bluff it through or nd started to run toward Marquette, else pass it off as a joke. These latter eaving the carriage along the way in a cases are rare, and the result is generamaged condition, and not stopping ally painful and does harm to the stu intil Marquette was reached, as above dent who wrote the paper. Occasion-Normal Lectures This Week-Dr. Ed. which does the student good by putting and E. Hovey, one of America's most the professor in a good humor and so oted geologists and geographers, will making him unconsciously mark the

"I came across two such gems in one The Eruption of Mt. Pelec," he being paper recently. One question was: 'Who the first to go to Martinique was St. Bruno?' To which the student er the disaster in an official capacity, replied: 'St. Bruno was a great Dane, that time he represented the Mu- brother of St. Bernard.' The other ques-Natural History of New York, tion was: 'What was the difference be hich he is associate curator. He has tween the major prophets and the minor lides of pictures that he took while prophets?' Here he answered: 'It would ere. Dr. Hovey is an authority on not be right for me, a sinner, to make arthquakes and volcanoes and an in- invidious comparison between such holy

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GIGANTIC OIL INTERESTS

Millions at Stake in Mexico-Hairiman May Take a Hand.

ous changes are taking place in the busi- in the past. ness world of Mexico which presage a gigantic industrial streggle or another sweeping industrial vectory. Announce ment is made by Governor Landy y Es camian of the federal district of a new oll company that has been formed with a capital stock of \$25,500,000, which will take over the Weetman Pearson inter- fires which raged in many parts of the These forms were presented to the state ests and practically have all the oil con- state of Vera Cruz during the latter cessions in Mexico. The personnel of part of the recent dry season caused recently and approved by them. The this company comprises men high in offi the wild game to seek safety in the law itself had the endorsement of the call life in Mexico, including relatives of more open country. The men of the vil-

For some time a bitter warfare has exciting sport by this general exodus of for money on deposit and making rewaged between the Standard Oil and the animals from the burning forests. Pearsons of London, represented by Sir Westman Pearson. The fight has cen- pain, killed two deer, five jaguars and a fored for the control of the oil field of tiger in one day. In some instances the Trupico, which is said to be the great- tigers were made so ferocious by fright cal in the world. Owing to his connect and hunger that they boldly entered viltion with the government, Sir Weetman lages and attacked people in their 3-13-tf Pearson is supposed hertofore to have homes. The natives entertain the greathad the better part of the contest. How- est fear of the tigers at all times. It is exer, he has denied that the new com- not unusual for one of these animals puny will take over his interests, and to carry off a small child. In some lo (2-13-tf) Mexican officials have confirmed it. A calities in the mountains the huts of the break seems to have been precipitated. | natives are surrounded by stout stock-

LINING UP FOR A FIGHT, is pushing his railroad on the west coast Mexico to completion, and is project the City of Mexico down the east coast. and it is hinted that he will be a powerful ally of the Standard Cil company San Antonio, Tex., July 25.-Moment- since their interests have been friendly It is urged that banks establish a uni-

> FIRES DRIVE OUT WILD GAME. Tigers Boldly Enter Vera Cruz (Mexico) Villages for Food,

Tuxpam, Mexico, July 25.—The forest lages and ranches were afforded some Rex Snodgrass, an American of Tux-

ed that the new con- ades to prevent tigers from invading the

***** DISCUSSES CHANGES IN BANKING LAWS

COMMISSIONER ZIMMERMAN HAS SENT OUT A CIRCULAR LET-TER TO STATE BANKS-NEW REPORT BLANKS ..

Banking Commissioner Zimmerman is nding out to all state banks a circular etter calling atuntion to the provisions f the new law with reference to state anks transacting a commercial and savngs business, which requires the separaion of the two departments.

The new law takes effect September and in discussing its provisions Mr. mmerman calls attention to section 23 hich prohibits lending to exceed 50 r cent of the capital stock in mortges or other form of real estate securwhile section 24 provides that comercial banks may allow interest on deposits in such banks shall be payon demand without notice except hen the contract of deposit otherwis Banks are required to keep o and at least 15 per cent of their total eposit except that in cities of over keep at least 20 per cent of their deposits

Reserves Must Be Kept Separate. Reference is also made to the books employes for keeping the accounts of bank. It is pointed out that under he law the reserve must be kept separte on the books of the bank, but no aysical separation of the cash of the partments is required. The law requires, it is pointed out

at 5 per cent of the deposits must be eash in the vaults of the bank, 10 pe of deposits may be held in reserve nks, 34 per cent may be invested in lateral foans and 51 per cent may be

ng a new railroad from San Antonio to that blanks will be furnished which will barmonize with the separation and classification of accounts and the last call for 910 must be reported on these blanks orm system of accounts and in using he report blanks.

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WINDFALL FOR CAPITOL NEWSBOY

While "Joe" Is Asleep, Senator Crane Speckles Him Over With Coins.

Washington, July 25 .- "Joe," the best known and most popular of the news boys about congress, woke up yesterday afternoon from his siesta on the sun baked steps of the Capitol, to find that while he slept it had rained pennies and nickles all over his small person. As h sat up, coin dropped from his hands, his forehead, his cheeks, his nose and when in amazement he leaped to his feet, they showered also from his body and even from his chubby legs. First he clutched at his clothing and jammed his hand into his pocket, aghast at the thought of leakage. No, his small store there was intact. Then, without appreciable waste of time in thanksgiving to the unknown source of all this unexpected wealth, he picked up the coin. He doesn't know now, that Senator Crane of Massachu setts, happening to pass by while th child slept, sprawled on his back wit outspread arms and legs in the sur speckled him all over with the small oins, and then, with others, stood at a bit of distance to see what he would do when he woke up. They saw,

Panama Wants Army Officers,

have an officer of the American army population they are required to detailed for duty as inspector and in structor of the national police of that city. A cabinet resolution making such a request has just reached the state de partment. The army however, is short of officers, and it is not likely the wish of the Panamans will be complied with, a similar request from the city of Bogota, United States of Columbia, recently having been declined.

BOY THOUGHT DEAD IS ALIVE. Tennessee Youth Writes Parents Wit Believed He had Been Killed.

Bowers, aged nineteen son of T. L. Bowers of Bristol, has been located alive at ter the body of a mangled boy, killed by a train at Stantan, Tex., had been identified as his body. The body corresponded with the description of Bowers, ever to a mole on the chin, while in the pocket the dead youth was found the name Miss Inez Gibbs of Forth Worth, om young Bowers knew, After Bowers' parents here had mourned him dead for a week, today they received: letter from him, written at Fort Worth. He write his parents that he has jusreturned from Colorado.

APPROVES MILKING MACHINES. Nebracka Experiment Station Calls the Devices a Success.

Washington, July 25.—The Nebraska experiment station of the department of agriculture is experimenting with milk ing machines. A preliminary report upon the progress of the investigation sued by the department today containthis information

'It has been found that most cow. eld their milk as freely and fully when milked with a machine as when milked by hand, but with some individual cow the use of the machine is not entirel successful. Heifers accustomed to the machines from the first appear to de better than older cows which have been milked by hand."

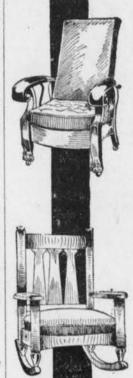
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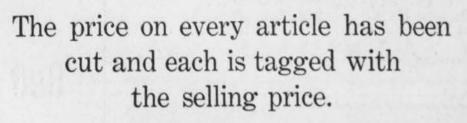
During the summer everyone travels more or less if they can. For the benefit of the traveling public we have compiled a condensed time table, just the right size for the vest pocket and giving the leaving time of all trains and boats from Marquette. Please call or ask your ticket agent for one. Travelers in this country or Europe will find our Travelers Checks and Letters of Credit a great convenience and safety and the additional cost is comparatively nothing.

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COMMANDS BUT NO OFFICERS.

Defail System Responsible for Serious Situation in the A:my.

Washington, July 25 .- So serious is the problem growing out of the assignment of officers of the line of the army to staff daty, thus depriving line commands of their proper quota of officers. that the secretary of war is being urged report an urgent recommendation to conbe abolished, at least in part. It is the adjutant general's and inspector general's departments, that of captain in the portant of commanding officers. It is partments and that of captain and first licutement in the signal corps—shall be senior officers in the special staff corps from the lumber business last winter, it will be more and more difficult to full having amassed a fortune during the filled by the detail of line officers. Line their places by details from the line. officers so detailed, it is proposed, shall serve their tour of duty and then return to the line, where they are greatly need en. This will not so completely divert them from their line duties, while it nequalitance with the duties of staff ofvalue. It is further proposed to have ment. proved their usefulness on staff, duty. n this way there would be furnished a anyone else in this room." permanent personnel in the upper grades of the staff departments and in the Johnny. junior grades a detailed personnel from "Well, sir, you may stay after school and profitably be selected.

after they have been studied by the sec- vertise." retary are devoting much attention to this situation, and a number of them describe the conditions resulting from below that to be filled in the staff, so Washington Post,

that the assignment might earry will promotion for the officer chosen and for the junior advanced to the piace temporarily vacated. Rotation in these details has made it possible to make promotion a condition which will last until all the places in the staff corps have been filled by detail. While this has had its immediate advantage for the individual selected for staff duty and the junior promoted to the vacancy thus eaused it has had the effect of depriving line commands of more than seven humdred efficers of all grades, from colonel gress that the so-called 'detail system' to second lientenant inclusive. It is this change which has caused much confusion proposed that only the junior places in and lines resulted in depriving many the special staff corps—that of major in troops but ries and companies of their quartermaster's, subsistence and pay de-

IT SURE DOES PAY.

The school ma'am was young and will enable these officers to obtain an pretty and she had some big boys, girl at the wedding of Mr, and F. H. ft ers, which is regarded as of practical One afternoon Johnny tried an experi- the coming fall. She visited the Raisky

"Johnny Jones can kiss more girls than "Yes'm," said the impurturable

which the permanent officers may safely to-night," commanded the schoolma'am. "I tell you, fellows," said Johnny to The reports of the department com- his companions as he joined them after manders which are now reaching Secre being "kept in" a half hour by the tary Dickinson and will be made public pretty school mistress, "it pays to ad-

TROUBLES OF A HINDOO BRIDE.

their commands as scriously detrimental custom. The bridgeroom, riding a horse, strike-outs and allowed six hits, line. The present system was adopted home of his bride. The father and an broke up in a row in the sixth inning, as a part of the reorganization of the uncle of the bride await the procession, the score being 2 to 2. army brought about by Senator Root, outside the house. When the bridegroom when he was secretary of war, the most rides up the father and uncle step into important feature of which was the the doorway and there envelop the bride creation of the general staff. At that in rags. The girl then is carried out and time the persoanent personnel of the spe the two men pass her seven times as a lowing program at the Knights of Pyth- save him from being run over as the cial staff corps was applished, and since bundle under the bridgeroom's horse has picnic tomorrow atternoon at Cleve- train was being backed in on the Oliver Via the South Shore for Detroit, Toledo, der to be published in The Daily Minthen vacancies as they have occurred in The trick would be difficult with many land Park, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. the quartermaster's, pay, subsistence, American brides, but as the Ilindoo girls March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"... ndjutant general's and inspector gener-marry as early as cleven years, the adjustant general's and inspector gener marry as early as eleven years, the signal corps fathers and uncles are not put to much Overture, "William Tell"...... Rassini Bosso was an danger. The former important general's and the signal corps fathers and uncles are not put to much Overture, "William Tell"...... Rassini Bosso was an danger. The former important general's and the signal corps fathers and uncles are not put to much Overture, "William Tell"...... Rassini Bosso was an danger. The former important general's and the signal corps fathers and uncles are not put to much overture, "William Tell"...... Rassini Bosso was an danger. have been filled by detail of officers of exertion. There is danger involved, Selection, "Honeymoon Trail" the line. It has been usual to select for however, as many relatives have been this duty a line officer of the grade next kicked to death by restive horses .- Intermezzo, "Glow Worm,"

HAD FRIENDS AND ACQUAINT-ANCES IN ISHPEMING. The locomotive pulling the Chicago & orthwestern passenger train that ar-

TROPHE ON THE NORTHWEST-

ERN LINE NEAR MENOMINEE

ged by the impact with the automobile wheels and other parts.

people at the station.

and I shall never forget it. One of the direct from the farmers in Wisconsin see if trains are approaching. Many of vance to 58; Greene Cananca, Giroux saddest features of the whole affair and other nearby states. was to see Edward Erickson gathering up the remains of his daughter, and ed top-notch prices during the past few placing them in a quilt that had been days. Lard in tierces is now bringing procured from a house nearby. After wholesale from twelve and three-quarpealed to me as being particularly sad twenty-two cents per pound and hams was the fact that Theodore Farrell, the are selling at from fourteen to sixteen engineer pulling the train, is the next cents, according to quality. oor neighbor of the Ericksons and they ad been staunch friends for years. The ireman, Edgar Anderson, was also a friend of the Erickson family. Mr. Farrell was on the verge of prostration, but he succeeded in pulling his train through to Escanaba, after it had remained at the scene of the catastrophe for over an hour and a half.

"The engineer was in no way to blame but just how the car happened to be stopped on the track I cannot say. James O'Donnell, the driver of the car, who with Edward Erickson. Bertha Erickson and Edward Erickson, about the car balking just as it got on the track, but I believe he became con fused. The occupants of the car who what to do when he saw the train an proaching, O'Donnell said that Mr. Erickthe usual speed maintained at that point. Lranch there. The highway runs parallel with the track puickly. I would judge that the train company's employ. had gone not more than 150 feet beyond

train. The engine does not usually run it is certain that he will prove an effithat city to Ishpeming was sent to the family to Shebovgan as soon as he can scene of the horror to bring back the scenre living quarters for them. Their the party, and several other friends in ted by many friends, two other autos, who were making the excursion together from Escanaba to Marinette.

for four years, from 1904 to 1908, inclusive, in the state legislature, was one of the best known business men and nearly thirty years he was engaged in that line at Escanaba. He was president of one of the banks there, also chairman of the board of public works. Miss Belle Erickson was the flower among them one named Johnny Jones. Raisky in this city thirteen years ago "Johnny Jones, did you write that? was wellknown here. She was to have \$250. The band desired to attend the postoffice department making special effamily here many times since then and

> placed a two-burner gas hot plate in his ization to pay the expenses of the trip, weeks in the United States. The Chi-(7-26-1d) kitchen.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

The Gateleys defeated the Indians in ball game yesterday by the score of to 5. The Marquette North Ends were besten by the Setters at the Union Park vesterday morning by a score of 4 to 2. Andrews for the Setters had seventeen try and all have been located in the a pen, are really printed, though the E. Burdette, Defendant, trike outs and allowed only three hits west for a number of years. They de work is so eleverly done that only an In this cause, it appearing that the long absence of line officers from The Hindoes have a quaint marriage Eckstrom, for the North Ends, had eight to the discipline and efficiency of the heads a procession of his relatives to the game between the Eagles and Buffaloes

CONCERT AT PYTHIAN PICNIC.

The Ishpeming band will play the fol

Ishpeming Department

FRESH PORK HAS **EYE-WITNESS TELLS** REACHED TOP PRICE OF RAILWAY HORROR

VICTIMS OF SATURDAY'S CATAS MORE PORK CONSUMED IN THE UPPER PENINSULA. FIGURING ON BASIS OF POPULATION, THAN ANY OTHER PORTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

The retail meat dealers of the upper peninsula will today pay the highes ived in Ishpeming Saturday evening price that has ever prevailed in this wo and a half hours behind schedule region for pork loins. Hogs last week howed evidence of the tragedy that had reached a new high record mark when taken place at 11 o'clock that morning they sold at \$8.50 per hundred on foot on the Birch Creek crossing, less than in the Chicago markets. On Friday the en miles this side of Menominee, where representatives of all the beef concerns the lives of three prominent Escanaba were advised to increase the price on & ecple-Hon. Ole Erickson and wife and pork loins to sixteen cents per pound. heir niece, Miss Belle Erickson-were This will necessitate an increase in the miled out. The cowcatcher was dam- retail price to eighteen or twenty cents. According to a representative of one which the victims were riding, and of the big beef concerns there is

blood and flesh was smeared over the greater quantity of pork consumed in the upper peninsula, figuring on a basis The victims were known to many Ish- of the population, than in any other eming people, particularly Mr. Erickson part of the United States. He said nd his wife, who were intimate friends that the foreigners as a rule eat more of D. D. Randall and family, and had pork than beef. There are several rerisited them frequently. The news of tail concerns in this county, he stated, he accident spread over the Northwest- that sell from 2,000 to 4,000 pounds o ern system rapidly and members of the pork loins every week, and that the rain crew reported that friends and actotal consumption, when the loins can quaintances of the deceased crowded be secured in the quantities desired, is very station along the line, eager to from 35,000 to 40,000 pounds per week. earn some particulars of the distressing For several weeks past the wholesale affair. When the train passed through houses have been able to furnish not teen feet from the point where it hit Escanaba there were more than 1,000 more than 50 per cent of the pork loins the unfortunate miner. The men emdesired. The loins constitute 90 An Ishpeming man, who was on the per cent or more of the fresh pork rain, and who aided in gathering up the brought to this section, especially during emains of the victims, said: "The sight the summer season. In the winter some was the worst that I have ever seen, of the retailers receive hogs in carcass track without looking either way to ment. North Butte scored a further ad-

Lard, hams and bacon have also reachcompleting this task Mr. Erickson col- ters to thirteen sents per pound and apsed and I wondered that he had not fourteen cents in pails. The better day night, one so sooner. Another thing that ap- quality of bacon brings from sixteen to

The beef men do not look for much cheaper prices on pork at least for some time, as the price of corn and other grain is too high for the farmers to feed it to their hogs. As a result of the high prices many of the farmers here have sold off the greater part of their hogs, as they find that it is much more profitable to sell their grain than to feed it to the swine,

A gas range and kitchen heater has in the Cornish style for a wager of \$1. been installed in F. J. Muck's home, 710 000. Many of Ziehr's friends conteat the development, but the management of games Michigan street. (7-26-1d)

MITCHELL TO LEAVE.

C. C. Mitchell, who has managed the Ziehr was burt, making it impossible to Mammoth and Grand Central mines. In the Ishpeming team to Marquette yesescaped say that they heard Ole Erickson Gately company's Islementing store for complete the content, so the champion the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, this chamber the content of the Chief Consolidated ground, the chief Chief Consolidated ground the chief chamber the chief content of the chief signed the position, and will today enter | The followers of this style of wrestproaching. O'Donnell said that Mr. Erick- the employ of the toraid Chion rea con-son first told him to stop and later to pany. After spending a week in the pleased if a decisive match between vided with a large cash development at Municing, and it is possible that the go ahead. I heard the trainmen say that company's Ishpenning store getting Rowett and Zichr is pulled off. It is und, while there is a large block of the train was moving at a rate of about pointers on the business, he will go to reported that Rowett's Gogebic range forty-five miles an hour, which is about Checoygan, Wis., to take charge of the triends are willing to put up \$1,000 any time Ziehr's friends come forward with

Mr. Mitchell has made a big success a like amount, making the total stakes, for some distance, but just before Birch of the Gately store here. During less \$2,000. The city offering the best in Creek crossing is reached it turns than five years he has been in charge ducements would get the match. It is sharply. There is a knoll at the turn, he has ircreased the business in the thought in the copper country that i with a clump of bushes that shuts off the view of the train from the occupants of cars moving that way, while less men as being the most capable and lage, if not all of the money, they place the view of the occupants of the en- trustwerthy man that Gateiy has ever on Ziehr in door receipts, as it is though gines is also shut off by the obstruction, had in this field. Less than a year ago that the sports would pay from \$1 to The train was about 100 feet from the Le was given additional territory, in \$1.50 for admission. rossing when the engineer got sight cluding the Soo and intermediate points. It is also reported that Rowett want of the car nearing the crossing. He im- to look after. Mr. Mitchell is a thor- to enter the pugilistic game, and his mediately applied the emergency brakes ough business man, having been engaged Gogebic range and I have never in all my life seen a in merchandising on his own account for place \$100 on him against George train going at such speed stopped so some years before entering the Gately Gardner, who is to meet Whitchead

He has been in the employ of the in- has had several fistic encounters, and the crossing when it was at a dead stallment concern for eight and one-half be is credited with having put up som years and it is very evident from the creditable exhibitions. George Hughes, a life-long friend of work that he has done here that he will the Ericksons, was the conductor on the be a loss to the Gately company, while any farther than Escanaba, but the cient manager for the Grand Union Tea locomotaive that pulls the train from company. Mr. Mitchell will move his remains and the surviving members of departure from Ishpeming will be regret

Mrs. Thomas Walters of North Oak street has installed a gas range, elevated Ole Erickson, who served his district oven and hot water heater in her home. (7-26-1d)

DID WELL FOR BAND.

Finnish Temperance People of Ishpeming \$420,000, which Beliavsky claims is due Superior & Globe. Honored Red Lodge Musicians.

The members of the Finnish Tempernee society of Ishpeming treated the \$429,000. In each letter is a clipping Yuma Red Lodge band well while they were purporting to be from a London newsin the city last week. Besides giving paper, telling of Beliavsky's imprison-Belmont them two fairly good houses at their " concerts, also patronizing their dance at Braastad's Hall Saturday evening very of the "Spanish prisoner" swindle scheme Goldfield Cons. liberally, they raised a fund of about of several years ago has resulted in the Tri Bullion mert out and out of others who have cried the angry teacher, surveying a nor served in a detailed capacity and have tice on the blackboard which read:

Totopan Mini Yukon and Brotherhood's association at DeKarb, served their metallic continuous and have the coming year. Ills., this week, but as no funds had cates of the ones sent to people here. Silver Leat . . been subscribed by the national organ- have been received during the past few Silver Queen the management was undecided whether cago papers report that dozens of comgo until they reached Ishpeming. The plaints have been made to General James man of family. noney raised here was given to the or- B. Stewart, the postoffice inspector for anization to aid in paying its expenses Chicago,

DeKalb. The members of the band made many riends in Ishpeming. Most of them are 1 nembers of the Temperance organization rob himself and his daughter of their at Marquette, on the first day of July, and all are thoroughly Americanized, fortune. The letters, which have the 1909. Several of them were born in this coun- appearance of having been written with Eller Burdette, Complainant, vs. El parted yesterday for DeKalb.

NO FAULT OF TRAIN CREW.

The engineer and one of the brake nen on the train which killed Albert Bosso, the Oliver Iron Mining company's Lake mine workman, Friday evening, did street, commendable work in their efforts to track, close to the Lake mine shai: Cleveland and Buffalo, by rail to St. ing Journal, a newspaper printed, publicuse. The brakeman, sitting on the Ignace, thence D. & C. N. Co.'s steamers, lished and circulating in said county. Sousa and car, also the engineer, noticed that leaving Marquette on train connecting said publication to be continued once mediately kicked the angle cock on the 2:00 p. m., every Saturday, June 4th ... Howard car, setting the emergency brake About to July 31st. Limit, Sept. 15th. To P. Linclog the same moment the engineer applied Detroit, \$13.50; Toledo, \$14.25; Cleve-March, "Revolution" ... W. P. Chambers the emergency brake of the locomotive, land, \$15; Buffalo, \$17. (5-24-7-31-0)

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ployed in the mine have been in the was not quite so heavy as in several ses-

nabit for some time past of making a sions preceding, but prices held wonder

the surface, many times crossing the average level at top prices on this move-

on from the cage as seen as it strikes fully well, and the week closes with the

the trainmen have for some time been further slight gains over yesterday, and

they did not stop the practice. The a noteworthy feature of this market

speed passing along there is seldom over that after the steady advance of the

four miles an hour, as was the case Fri- past week, the floating supply of copper

(7-26-1d)

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A gas range has been installed in the

FOR BIG GAME.

Thousand Dollar Match Between Rowett

and Ziehr Is Talked Of,

It is reported from Ironwood that

John Rowett, claimant of the world's

heavyweight Cornish wrestling cham-

that he is fully as anxious to meet

Rowett as Rowett is to meet him, In

cused of doing much stalling, while in

friends are willing

Duluth in Calumet on Oct. 17. Howest

The Marquette County Gas & Electric

company has placed a gas bot water

heater in the home of J. S. Wahlman,

SPANISH SWINDLE REVIVED.

from European Crooks.

ters purporting to be from A. Beliavsky,

an alleged imprisoned banker, urging

Ishpeming People Receiving Letters Live Oak

During the past few days a number Raven

them to send money to aid in helping Shattnek

are addressed is promised \$160,000 of Warren .

The banker is represented to be in

erison at Madrid, Spain, and it is al-

WEEK END EXCURSIONS

f Ishpeming people have received let. Sar Antonio

the prisoner and his daughter to obtain Superior & Pitts.

them. The person to whom the letters Van leventer

It is reported that the recent revival Florence Mining

the money as reward for helping get the Wolverine & Ariz . . .

North Third street,

First street.

we have all kinds, rough and finished.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"Trading during today's short session

heres is as scarce as ever. In no quar-

and higher prices next week. We would

buy them now. Conditions at Chief Con-

nel is 400 feet in width, and the man

agement already has cut ore in six dif-

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The family doctor isn't necessarily a

STATE OF MICHIGAN.-25th Judicial

Suit pending in the Circuit Court f

tained, therefore, on motion of John F

Tracy, solicitor for complamant, it

cause on or before five months from the

ty days the complainant cause this or-

JOHN E. TRACY, Charles

Solicitor for Complainant.

(7-12-7t)

late of this order, and that within twen-

Circuit, In chancery,

eged that he is a victim of a plot to the County of Marquette, in Chancer

expert would notice that it was not hand defendant, Elmer E. Burdette, has

writing. Among those who have re- parted from his last known place of

ceived letters here are a few of the busi- idence and his residence cannot be ase

A gas raage has been placed in the ordered that the defendant, Elmer E

home of Thomas Pryor, North Pine Burdette, enter his appearance in said

(7-26-1d)

16,00

Saturday's prevailing prices were:

American Saginaw ..

Vrizema & Mich.

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Both 'Phones, Ishpeming. B. J. GOODMAN. Office, Robbins Blk.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

motor buggy Saturday. Miss Minnie Moilonen, left yesterday: for Chicago and points East.

H. H. Mildon received a high wheeled

Miss J. Cocking of the copper country s visiting relatives in the city, he miners have had narrow escapes and Consolidated, and Butte Coalition showed

Mrs. H. Harwood and daughter Louise urrive! home Saturday from a trip-on, afraid that an accident would occur if the buying in them is excellent. It is the lakes,

> George Sedgwick, now located in Milwankee, spent Saturday and yesterday

The Misses Edith Hovey and Edith lume, and the buyer is compelled to bid Thompson, students of the Normal, are kitchen of Joseph DePoint's home, 111 prices up to get them. The metal sit- visiting the Misses Crissic and Ada uation continues to show improvement, Trebilcock and those best informed express the J. Rathburn of Chicago arrived in the

opinion that inside of thirty days con- city Saturday and will spend the next iderably higher figures will prevail two weeks with John L. Bradford and Everything points to increased activity, wife at their camp, near Lake Laurie. solidated continue most satisfactory, and chinists and engineers held their annual sinking in the shaft is being vigorously pienic yesterday. A few friends were pionship, wants to meet Joe Zichr again in the Cornish style for a wager of \$1.

has cut stations at the 1200 and 1460 | Mrs. Samuel Baker, W. A. Helms and toot levels, and is crosscutting at that Miss Amanda Harris of Niagara Fail. depth for ore bodies. It is likely that are here visiting Fred Baker and wife the match at Calumet some weeks ago a station will be cut at the 1600-foot between these two exponents of the Corbet level right away, and work begun there Mr. Helms is his wife's brother. They Jr., escaped unburt, said something Manager of Gately Co.'s Store Goes With nish wrestling game, Rowett was action toward the ore. The property contains brought with them Mr. Baker's new the same great ore channel that pro- Buick touring car,

the match later on the Gogebie range vides so much mineral wealth for the Nearly 200 baseball fans accompanied Munising management desires to play game will be arranged for Saturday. treasury stock untouched. It is the way D. E. Rice and wife of Calumet are the Chief Consolidated is mining that

Howard Joehim and his sister, Miss' Edica, and Miss Ida Burke left Friday night for the exposition at Seattle, Other Ishpeming people who left Friday for Scattle were D. T. Morgan and E. R. Nelson and Dr. E. G. Robbins, 'The latter was accompanied by his brother, Dr. N. J. Robbins, of Negaunce. Will and George Newett, Jr., were also members of the same party,

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priest of protection,' and I do not object the certain creation of a leather moto that description of myself, I am a noply? standpatter. I do believe in protection of to American industries, and I want that free bides will ruin the cattle industry. the third class has been prepared by Dr. protection to be ample and to cover all But a duty on hides will absolutely W. P. Cutler, state dairy and pure food industries the welfare of which will be clean out the entire independent tanning promoted thereby. But I am opposed as business. Our duty, as conferees on the herc. strongly as any man to the use of the tariff bill and as representatives of the in Hannibal, Carthage and several other protective principle for the purpose of people, appears to me too plain to be of the big towns of the state, creating a monopoly which will ruin mistaken." many worthy people. For that reason I

am for free hides, "After making an examination of the hide and leather business I have found Pomade Used By an Egyptian Woman myself convinced that a duty on hides means the monopoly of the leather business by the great meat packing houses of the country and the consequent ultidiversified tanning industry of the interesting relics of long ago in the their delivery wagons. Those selling that the beef trust has men all over the country buying hides and skins from the farmers of every state. The trust also work in the ruins of Thebes and Mem- whom they get their milk, butter and

Menace of the Meat Trust.

ing tanneries you begin to understand versity college where the collection is that all milk sold shall be from tested my point of view. But you will under being shown. stand it better when I tell you that a The pomade pot is delicately wrought country for 7½ cents a pound while at the present time the price is 16¾ cents, as you will find if you try to buy any perfume. It has not yet been submitted for your largest field, having retired. The preparation has end dured its thirty-six centuries of burial spections of dairies every year, no inspection to be closer than one month to another inspection. The dairies so in the system of mining. He said that the mining men acknowledged year ago hides were selling in this in alabaster. The preparation has enfor your tannery. Yet during the year to analysis. The painted coffin in which spected shall be rated on cards, arranged management madeon mistake yesterday him the times, but they said there seems there has not been any increase in the the mummy was found is bewn from a according to those of the United States in taking Vandein out of the box, as to be no desire on the part of the own demand for hides, nor any decrease in sycamore trunk. Inside the coffin was department of agriculture. Dairies rat- Baker was in bad form, while Vandein ers of the properties to make any the supply, to account for this raise a wooden pillow or head rest inlaid of more than 200 per cent in the price. with ivory and ebony, two beadwork hall have their certificates revoked and The people who have the hides have pouches and head fly whisk. The toilet no milk from such dairies shall be alsimply needed the money and since we articles were contained in a beautifully lowed to be sold until the dairy can Wilson, ef have come to know who has the hides woven basket. Besides the pomade, it pass an inspection test, we can readily understand the situation held pots of a preparation for painting especially true when you understand pin tray. price of leather to the trade.

mitted to continue, will be the entire gold ornaments include a heavy necklace, Mitk for sale in a place of business

States census, volume 5, page 163,

Michigan a Cattle State.

and all the hides in the country come heads, an alabaster female figure of amount of his policy, The truth is that the cattle range states with mummies. produce but a comparatively small fraction of the total cattle and hides con-

Illinois has more than any two states manship of the time of Apries and prob. the years the followed his departure sible. in the whole western group and twice ably unique, it remained in the Cairo from Fort Gibson Rucker attained high as many as the very best in that group: museum, when Minnesota has more than any of the western states; when the four states of Illinois Iowa, Kansas and THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. "dean of the army." General Rucker has made his home in Washington for Nebraska have more cattle twice over as mercury will surely destroy the sense of a number of years. Some years ago he than the whole group of western states including Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, it is about time for these western states to quit demanding that congress turn over the leather business of the Usalis and Secondary Secondary and Secondary United States to the beef trust.

nearly 20,000,000 head of cattle more than one year old east of the Missis-

ssippi, while that entire group of west- HAS AN ORDINANCE FOR ern states claiming to dominate the cattle industry had less than 7,000,000 head. 7,000,000 head. And yet they tell us State Commissioner's Plan Al-The state of Texas alone had more than those western states threaten to talk the Save Independents-Duty Would tariff bill to death if they are not given a tariff on hides. Talk about the tail trying to wag the dog. The last census shows the western states to have had VENDERS MUST REGISTER 6,699,000 head of cattle, and the rest of Washington, July 25.—'I am for free the country no less than 45,790,000 head. It Is Also Provided That Dairies hides," declared Congressman Fordney Where do the western states secure their of Michigan today with much emphasis. license to demand free hides, as against "I know I am regarded as a 'high the remainder of the United States and

A RELIC OF PAST AGES. Who Died 3,650 Years Ago.

"The inevitable result, if this is per- of electrum (gold and silver aloy). The of health, monopoly of the leather business of the four bangles and a pair of earrings near- shall be kept in a covered refrigerator country by the beef trust. The country by two inches in diameter. Buried with in a receptacle tightly closed, except does not produce all the hides needed the Egyptian woman were also several when milk is being taken therefrom. in the leather business any way. We interesting specimens of pottery, a chair During June, July, August and Septemmust import many hides with or without and a footstool, cakes of bread and her each year milk delivered from And so, when the very exist- dishes of grapes, dates and other fruit, vehicles shall be at a temperature of 50 ence of the independent tanning industry A dried dome palm fruit shows plainly degrees Fahrenicit or below. is threatened, I am convinced that the the marks of a child's teeth. A needletime has come when it will be for the work outfit, which also formed part of except at the regular milk room of a welfare of all the people of the United the Egyptian woman's property, includes registered dealer. States to give the independent tanners a bronze cutting out knife, a sharpenfree access to the hide supply of the ing stone, two flints and a ball of AGED GENERAL GIVEN AMOUNT thread. The tomb was found at Thebes "fut," Mr. Fordney was reminded, in a valley to the north of the Tombs "some of the cattle range senators clana of the Kings and is probably the richest is Declared Dead by the Company When free hides will mean a large loss to entire burial that has been brought from their constituents out there in the west." Egypt. The coffin was only placed un-

"Bosh," replied the Michigan man, der a foot or two of stones and earth. "Hides come from cattle, do they not? The collection contains numerous Wyoming is the state that appears to other items of interest to Egyptologists, make the most noise about this matter, including foundation deposits of a tem-Well, what do you say when I tell you ple at Thebes, built by the high priest that in my state of Michigan there are that in possession of his faculties, was notified lately by a life insurance company Steimle (2). Hit by pitcher, Lafave, league have no difficulty securing new ing, and any one can confirm this by carving, copper ringlets from a statue, a that under its rules he was dead, and Base on balls, off Vandein, Lafave, Mest players whenever they want them that reference to the reports of the United sandal, pans of blue and green color, that the company was ready to pay his sier, Swick; off Baker, Messier (2), there are many men looking for berths.

THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. Thited States to the beef trust.

East Surpasses West.

"Why, man, the census of 1900 showed "Why, man, the census of 1900 showed "This is not merely an adverting the consumption of the system. In buying Hall's all the rest.

Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine It is taken intervally and made in Toledo Obto, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial statement—the demand proves it.

THE INSPECTION OF MILK

ready Adopted by Some Missouri Cities.

Must Be Examined Ten Times in a Year. Columbia, Mo., July 25,-A mode

umissioner, who has headquarters The ordinance has been adopted

The ordinance provides that skimmed or modified milk or cream shall he so marked on the receptacle from which it is sold, and specifies the quan tity of butterfat that standard milk shall

The registration of meat and milk ven ers is provided for, and such dealers are New York, July 25 .- A pot of pomade to lisplay their certificates in their for the complexion is one of the many places of business and the number upon latest collection of Professor Flinders milk from two or more cows shall fursome significant facts. One of these is Petrie, who with students of the British nish evidence that their animals have of course has the hides resulting from its slaughtering business.

In trust also phis. It belonged to an Egyptian wo-meat. The larger dealers shall furnish man of quality who died in the seven-evidence that they filter and pasteurize teenth dynasty, some 3,650 years ago, A their milk, that is, heat the nulk to a complete outfit of toilet requisities was temperature of not less than 160 de-"Now, when you take this along with buried with her. The mummy of the grees Fahrenheit for five consecutive the fact that the trust has been acquir- owner lies close by in the room at Uni minutes before its sale. This provides cows or shall be pasteurized and filtered.

Dairies to Be Inspected.

ng under 50 per cent on this system was pitching splendid ball,

No milk shall be delivered by persons Gunstrom, c. that confronts the tanning industry not the eyebrows, a carved horn to hold oil baying infectious or contagious diseases. Baker, 2b and p allied with the trust. And this is and a blue marble dish resembling a or whose family or associates have such Daniels, 1b. diseases. Milk delivered to houses where Finkbinder, 3b that the trust tanneries, during the The Egyptian woman was rich in jew- such diseases exist shall be delivered in Leitch, rf. same time that the price of hides has elry. On the mummy were found orna- bottles and no bottles shall be taken Nelson, if been boosted, have been cutting the ments of gold weighing in all half a away from such house, except by per Vandein, p. &25 pound, and an exquisitely made girdle mission and under direction of the board

No milk bottle can or shall be filled

OF LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.

He Reaches Ninety-Six.

western people talk that all the cattle that time. There are two colossal negro of ninety-six he is entitled to the 1,500.

from their part of the United States. Mediterranean style, and two coffins General Rucker was for many years, by intermarriage, a citizen of the Uncrokee The great result of the year's work at nation, and was widely known at Tanie Memphis appears to have been the dis- quah and old Fort Gil son. It was while sumed by the people of the country. covery of the palace of King Apries-the the then Lieutenant Rucker was sta-They have no secret process on the Pharach Hophra of the bible-who was tioned at Fort Gibson with the dragoors cattle ranges for the instant production contemporary with Jeremiah. Hitherto in the early 40s he married diss. Flora bose house, to be located on Pioneer average men to its team. They are Ed Steimle, of full grown steers, although to hear no palace had been known in Egypt be- Cooley, a daughter of Joseph Cooley, a daughter of Joseph Cooley, a daughter from Kalamazoo, who has been them talk you would think so. Prac-yond the tower of Medinet Habu and widely known Cherokee citizen of the mittee having the work in charge decid-tionally grown cow in the country has a tically every cow in the country has a calf every year and seldom more than one. Those calves grow to be cows and steers, and that is the sole source of the nation, and her marriage steers, and that is the sole source of the nation, and her marriage first. The hids were in the neighborhood and Henry is a physician both more than the sole source of the nation, and her marriage first. The hids were in the neighborhood and Henry is a physician both more than the sole source of the nation, and her marriage first. The hids were in the neighborhood and Henry is a physician both more than the sole source of the nation, and her marriage first. The hids were in the neighborhood and Henry is a physician both more than the sole source of the nation, and her marriage first. The hids were in the neighborhood and Henry is a physician beth more than the sole source of the nation, and her marriage first.

> rank, at one time quartermaster general of the army. Long known as the

This is not merely an advertising statement—the demand proves it.

Julius Johnson has installed a gas reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Where quality tells, PEACOCK range in his home on Kanter street.

INSPECTING MINES MUNISING, 3 TO 2 IN CORNWALL, ENG.

copper properties there, and was enter-

at that property until he was twenty-

Captain Roberts was not backward in

elling the mining men of England that

they were from fifty to 100 years behind

the times. He said that he recognized

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changes. The tin mines of England ar

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While he criticised their methods and

mest skillful and efficient superintend-

NEW BALL PLAYERS

League Team.

It would seem from the fact that the

are not working on a salary the returns

from the gate are not as large as they

are in this county. The baseball players

who have steady positions at the mines

Saturday Negaunee added three new

and both of them have been played fre-

quently all summer, so that they are in

If you want to do something for

good form.

7-23-tf

W. H. Israel, corner Kanter and Clark

0 tain Roberts noticed where many in

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. of miners are employed in them. Cap

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IN THE LAST HALF OF THE EIGHTH VETERAN NEGAUNEE MINING MAN INNING, WITH THE SCORE 2 TO FOUND GREAT DIFFERENCE o IN THE VISITORS' FAVOR, NE-BETWEEN METHODS OF OPER-GAUNEE SCORES THREE RUNS ATING MINES THERE AND IN WILD THROW. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Up to the eighth inning, when both Captain Richard Roberts and wife, eams played ragged ball, yesterday's who spent over two months in England, game between Negaunce and Munising, arriving home last week, greatly enjoyed won by the former by a score of 3 to 2, their trip. They did not find a single was one of the prettiest exhibitions of relative in the old country. Both of the season. Up to the eighth the score their parents died some years ago and was 1 to 0 in Munising's favor, the single all of Mr. Roberts' brothers and sisters run having been permitted in the sixth are also dead. They searched Cornwall on a bad throw to first by Messier, at high and low for the sons and daughters eral years past. er an easy pickup, allowing Adamson to of their deceased brothers and sisters. reach third. This play was followed but could not locate one of them. Mr. Roberts Saturday said that he y a three-bagger by Gunstrom.

In Munising's half of the eighth, when saw more of England on the trip than the second run was scored, Vandein led he had seen during the first twentyff by striking out; Wilson reached first three years of his life that he spent on Roberts' failure to hold the ball there. He and Mrs. Roberts traveled fielded by Swick; the runner stole sec- steadily, except when they remained in ond while Adamson, the batter, was Cornwall. They had planned to visit waiting for Steimle to pitch the ball; France and other European countries Adamson hit to Swick, who threw low in trying to retire Wilson at third, Adam- Mrs. Roberts, so they decided to come on following with a steal to second, home, Wilson was later thrown out at the Captain Roberts who is now the sec plate when he tried to steal home. Gun. ond oldest mining captain in point of trom sent a grounder to Swick, who at- service on the Marquette range, found tempted to retire Adamson at the plate, much pleasure in inspecting the mines but threw low. The side was retired by of Cocnwall. He went through Baker striking out, leaving Gunstrom on practically all of the principal tin and

Exclusive of the errors that gave tained by the superintendents and min-Munising her runs Negaunee played a fast and snappy game in the field, while through the Dahl Couth tin mine, where Steimle, the new twirler, gave a good he started to work when he was ten account of himself. Aside from allowing years of age. He spent most of his time he two steals in the eighth he kept three, when he came to America, thirtygood track of the runners, while he pernitted but four scattering hits. The eight years ago. McCroy brothers showed up well in practice, though neither of them had a hance to show what they could do 'n he game, as there was not a single ball the eld machinery that was in operation ent into right garden, which was covat the Dahl Couth mine when he was ered by Earl McCroy the first six insings and by Harry the last three. The atter secured one of the two hits off was five years of age. He asked the Baker, and also made a pretty steal to econd. The fans seemed well pleased suprintendent how long the pump had with the new men, and it is thought The pumping engines do the work alhat they will strengthen the team considerably. Rains played a fast game slow that Captain Roberts compares at third, which is his regular position. 1. de was censured a week ago yesterday that were used on this range from thir for his work in left field, but he never ty-five to forty-five years ago, when the played the position before coming here, properties were first being opened up

and was not at home there. He timed the skips coming up out of the Lafave caught a fine game yesterday, inines and he stated that it took them with the exception of dropping a couple from seven to eight minutes to travel f third strikes, but he retired both unners at first. Had he held these Steimle would have been credited with less than one minute, uine strike-outs.

The summary follows:

Munising-

0 provements could be made underground Adamson, ss I equipment Mr. Roberts told the mining 2 men that he was proud of the fact that 0 the mines in this country are always Rains, 3b. Lafave, c. Swick, 2b. Mitchell, If.

worked in the copper mines of Hough o on county. He was an expert shaft man o and during practically all of the time E. McCroy, rf. o be was in Calmust worked on shaft H. McCroy, rf. o sinking jobs. He is now regarded as on Cannon, ef ... 2 0 1 0 1 0 of the Oliver Iren Mining company's Score by innings:

000001010-2 Munising0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *-3 streets, has placed a gas range in his Negaunee Struck out, by Steimle, 7; by Van-

lein, 1; by Baker, 1. Hits, off Vandein, Fort Gibson, Ok., July 25.—Old resi- 3; off Baker, 2; off Steimle, 4. Threeents here received with interest the an- base hit, Gunstrom. Sacrifice hits, Ba- Negaunce Has Added Three Men to the conneement that General Daniel H ker, Gunstrom, Messier, Lafave, Swick, Rucker, United States army, retired, and Stolen bases, Wilson, Adamson, H. Mcmore than ninety-six years old, but still Croy. Left on bases, Wilson, Gunstrom scarabs and jars of Greek forms of the policy in full. General Rucker demed Rains. Double play, Gunstrom to Baker, There are few semi-professional seventh century B. C. with Greek mono- that he was dead, but accepted the pol- Baker to Gunstrom. Wild pitch, Vandein. leagues in the country grams of owners, showing that probably icy. The rule of the company is that Passed ball, Gunstrom. Umpires, For the games are as well patronized as they "One would think from the way these a Greek garrison was resident there at when a policy holder reaches the age villy and Freeze. Estimated attendance, are here, In places where the players

TO START WORK TODAY.

The board of public works will put or elsewhere are making good money this men and teams at work this morning ex- summer, and all of them are satisfied. cavating for the foundation for the new for bids a second time, as the second bids with their father, came to Negaunee un. The naked trees a tremble are with steers, and that is the sole source of ten or fifteen feet high. The stone lined to Lieutenant Rucker was the social first. The bids were in the neighborhood and Henry is a physician, both gradusteer supply. Therefore the state with halls, of which seven remain, were over the most cows will have the most steers forty feet long, while there were brick. The marriage life of Leutenant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth. Inasmuch as nothing but father is a barber. He worked for Thomstee Constant and the earth and the of sixty-five cents a yard for removing ates of a Detroit college this year. Their to kill and skin, and from the philos- halls nearly as large, the walls of which Mrs Eucker was of short duraton, for sand is to be removed the committee con- as Trathen in this city for a short time ophy of that statement not even a were about fifteen feet thick. Some in the year 1844 Mrs, Rucket died. Her sidered the price exorbitant. Superin- four years ago. The father and sons western cattle senator can escape.

"I therefore hold that when the states of Ohio has more meat cattle than the states of Wyoming and Montana; when Indiana has more than Colorado; when Indiana ha Indiana has more than Colorado; when with a gold face. Of the finest work- see wife of General Sam Houston, in building by the first of November it pos- captain of his college team this year

DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.

J. Del Favero and Alex Peterson, who have conducted a saloon business at Ole selence perfect, the typewriter before Johnson's former stand, in the Kapples you start in on wireless and airships. building since the first of May have dissolved partnership, the former taking Leaf Lard and Special-Cured Hams week that attracted a crewd to Negaunee. Plans and specifications can used, thus insuring the consumer ab For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee and and Bacon are "the best in the land;" the place. It was necessary to close now be had at Oliver Johnson's store on solutely no contagion possible, and a Train leaves Birch. not better than the best, but better than the doors in order to avoid serious trou- Iron street. All bids must be in the clean line Havana smoke. We rec-

LOCAL LACONICS.

William Leighton, deputy state oil spector, was in Negaunce Saturday. Miss Carlisle left Saturday for her ome in Cleveland, after a visit with Mrs. T. W. Burns.

H. J. Peterson, the tailor, received a nessage Saturday advising him of the death of his father in Denmark. The Misses Anna and Ida Kruse,

ormer residents, were here Saturday rom the Menominee range, on a visit t

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin of Green Bay, Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss dosephine Saffney of Negaunee. Messrs. Siebenthal and Slaughter

gent and engineer, respectively, of the Republic mine, were in Negaunee Saturday, having stopped off here on their way to Escanaba on a business trip,

Bert Weed, a former resident, nov living at Escanaba, has established a blueberry buying stating at Cascade Junction, on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, Mr. Weed has bought berries in that vicinity for sev-

Dr. N. J. Robbins left Friday night for the exposition at Seattle, He was accompanied by his brother, Dr. E. G. Robbins, of Ishpeming. During his absence Dr. H. Oberembt of Milwaukee will look after his practice. The latter is well known here, as he relieved sold at a bargain. O. J. Lacombe, Negaunee. Dr Robbins for a time last year.

of the Negaunce department elected at the last meeting are Napoleon Marketty. foreman; Fred C. Koch, assistant foreman; Al Hooper, hose captain; Pat Crooked horns, about ready to calf; lost June 6. Felix Beltiami, Gwinn, Mich. 7-20-1w Dowd, hook and ladder captain; Joseph Torreano, assistant hook and ladder captain; N. Laughlin, Jr., treasurer and Louis Grenier, secretary,

Excellent progress is being made with he addition to Alderman M. T. Murphy's building on the corner of Iron and Tobin streets. The new portion will be used as a dwelling, and at least a part of the building now occupied for living purposes will be given over to the store. Phis will enable Mr. Murphy to arrange the interior of his place to much better advantage than formerly.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company and the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company have greatly improved their crossings on Iron street where each company had a crew of men employed for two or three days the latter part of the week. New crossings have been put in and the track has been raised several inches. The surface of the street will be brought up to railway grades so that there will not now be as much mud on that part of the thorough fare during wet weather.

NEW PLUMBING CONTRACTS.

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WOMAN CAPTURES CONVICT. Escaped Mexican Forced to Surrender After Having Been Given Drink.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 25.-Armed with a shetgun, Mrs. Joe Tumlin, living two miles north of Arlington, forced an scaped Mexican convict to surrender to per and held him prisoner until a guava arrived and carried him back to convict

The Mexican escaped from convicamp No. 2 with ball and chain fastenss his leg. He managed to reach the Fundin farm, two and one-half miles orth of Arlington, and was seen by Mrs. Combin's little son skulking in th brush. When the Mexican saw the bo attempted to climb a tree, but the all and chain prevented him. He asked he boy for a drink of water. The boy vent to his mother and told her that a nan in striped clothes with a chain on is leg wanted water.

Invites Him to House,

"Tell him to some to the bouse," said Mrs. Tumlin. The boy went to the Mexcan and conducted him to his mother drs. Tumlin told him to take a scat of he doorstep while she drew a bucket ing him not to drink too much at one at to drink it carefully on account

umlin went into the house, took oaded shotgun from a rack and returne ing the gun toward him, the little woo old the boy to go to a telephone in ict eaun for an officer. In due tenetl convict. Mrs. Tumlin is entitled to

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Nature has laid a finger to her lips; Winds cease; over the land there slips

A saddened bush, and whirl of the dead

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-Gertrude Brooke Hamilton in Appleton's.

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SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch,

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TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE

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MARQUETTE LOSES

FIRST AND ONLY SCORE MADE IN THIRTEENTH INNING, FOLLOW-ING THREE ERRORS.

DIVIDED

Clinton, for Marquette, and Goulette, for Ishpeming, Do Phenomenal Work in the Box-Features of the Game.

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	W.	L	P.C.
Ishpeming	10	2	833
Negaunee	9	4	692
Marquette		8	273
Munising	2	10	167

Marquette went down to defeat before Ishpeming by the score of 1 to 0 yesto cross the plate. Clinton, the new pires, Sharkey, of Munising, and Well- the visitor desires to use the privilege man from Boyne City, was in the box man, of Negaunee, for Marquette, and held his own with Goulette, the Ishpeming twirler, the only run of the game being made without a hit, on two errors by Richardson, one Big Bay Defeated on Home Grounds by by Shields and a sacrifice hit,

Both pitchers did phenomenal work and divided the honors about equally.

hit with the fans. Although Goulette allowed but two follows: hits during the game, he issued five passes and hit three batters and was not Jarard, c ... as self-contained as the Marquette J. Coleman, If twirler. He fanned nineteen men and Tatco, 1b. held the game safe at all times, being W. Coleman, 2b, p 5 given slightly better support than his opponent, especially in the last two in-

How the Run Was Made.

The only run of the game was made by Catcher Leston, who got to first when Richardson fumbled his grounder to third. He was advanced to second by Goulette's sacrifice and a moment later went to third, when Shields muffed Clinton's throw to catch the runner off his base. Burke, the next man up, fanned, but when Richardson fumbled Simpson's easy grounder, Leston crossed the plate. McLaughlin went out on an easy fly to Young, retiring the side.

In Marquette's half of the thirteenth, it looked for a moment as if the score at Jeast might be tied. After Clinton had fanned and Lareum had flied to a pitched ball and got his base. By fast base running, he stole second and ard, (3). Double plays, Smith to Pelky while Goulette was winding up to deliver a ball, Walsh pilfered the third sack. With Riopelle up, hope ran high and the crowd was breathless with excitement. He laid down a grounder along the third base line, and it looked as it he and the ball got to first base at ex actly the same time, Walsh having raced home meantime, but Umpire Sharkey called Riopelle out and the game was

Marquette had good chances to score terday morning about 6 o'clock, from R. Lyncan Smith, Polynesia, Mitchell in the second and eleventh innings, but heart failure. He had been feeling bad-Midland Queen, Luzon, 2; C. H. Green was unable to make the necessary hits, ly for about two months and early Our Son, 3:30; Victory, Constitution, 4. In the second, Young led off with a hit Sunday morning, being unable to sleep, Bunson, 4:30; Osborne, Calumet, 5; Tur to left and went to second when Dun- was sitting in a rocking chair, where ret Cape, 5:30; Henry Rogers, Walter lavey drew a pass. Then, however, Gonlette tightened up and fanned Richard- that no one knew anything was amiss son and Shields. An easy grounder to until Mrs. Siewert arose for the day, to Goulette was the best Weiser could do find that life was extinct. and Young and Dunlavey were left at The deceased was born in Wurchow, the second and first stations. In the Germany, May 24, 1837, and was seveneleventh, Walsh walked, stole second and ty-two years of age. With his wife, by electric needle, Ladies' and gentlewent to third on Leston's wild throw, who survives him, he came to America men's manieuring. Bell 'phone 61, Riopelle filed to Main, Young fanned and Marquette in 1882 and has since Walsh was run down between third made his home in this city. During that

led off with a hit to left and Olson cently for the park, cemetery and street followed with a double to deep center, commission. For the past six weeks However, Riopelle bagged Laxstrom's Mr. and Mrs. Siewert have been living eral tax roll of the city of Marquett short fly over third base. Heindel fanned at the home of their daughter and sonand Main went out on a high foul to in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zerbel,

Besides the two pitchers, Riopelle did exceptionally good work for Marquette and McLaughlin for Ishpeming. Riopelle accepted seven chances without an error, several of which were hard ones. McLaughlin had four assists and one put out to his credit, and made two of Ishpeming's seven hits. Walsh, TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY. who caught for Marquette, also played

a wonderfully steady and heady game and did not allow a stolen base, The summary and score by innings fol-

Laxstrom, rf. Riopelle, If. Dunlavev, 1b.

Richardson, 3h. Shields, 2b Weiser, rf. Clinton, p.

Replaced Woodman in the eighth in- will be considered residents and expec-

000000000000000000001- 1 7 2 such cases visitors privilege cards mu Bases on balls, off Goulette, 5. Left be obtained from P. B. Spear, seer terday afternoon after as pretty a pitch- on bases, Marquette, 9; Ishpeming, 8, tary, Morgan W. Jophing, treasurer, ers' battle and exhibition of ball play-ing as one often sees anywhere. For lette, 19. Pased ball, Leston. Hit by not intended, of course, to prombit thirteen innings, during the first ten of pitcher, Riopelle, Weiser, Walsh, Heindel, member trem escorting through the which not an error was made, the two Stolen bases, Walsh, (3), Richardson, Guild Hall a friend or someone contem teams battled before a runner was able Weiser. Sacrifice hits, Goulette. Um- plating membership. It is only when

SECOND TEAM WON.

Clinton was as steady as a clock at all feated Big Bay vesterday at Big Bay tournament is now being arranged, which times and allowed but seven hits, did by a score of 9 to 6. Smith twirled will continue carring the month of Aunot issue a pass to first and hit but one for Marquette, while Big Bay batteries gust batsman. He had thirteen strike outs were J. Coleman, M. Coleman and Jarto his credit and deserved to win his ard. Owing to the outfield being in a game. His clever headwork made a great swampy condition, one base only was plunge room by class D members (girl allowed on a hit. The summary is as under sixteen), Hereafter they will

> Big Bay-Warren, cf.

Ormsbee, ss. Beaudin, 3b Haslett, cf Cody, 2b. Dougherty, if.

pitched ball, Beerman. Passed ball, Jar-

DIED OF HEART FAILURE.

Fred Siewert Passed Away Suddenly nam, 4:30; Gettysburg, Bacon, ; Hub Yesterday Morning.

Fred Siewert, an aged and well-known 9:30; Prentice, Halsted, McGean, resident of this city, passed away very Flagy, suddenly at his son-in-law's, H. M. Zerbel's, home, 216 North Sixth street, yes- Assiniboia, Huronic, 12:30 p. m.; the end came so peacefully and quietly Scranton, 6,

In the seventh it looked as if Ish- a large part of the time, having worked penning might score, when McLaughlin at the city water works and more re-

A widow and two children survive the the deceased: Mrs. H. W. Zerbel and Os- and specified are due and may car H. Siewert, all residents of this city. The funeral will be held from the Zerbel home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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MADE POSSIBLE AND OTHER RE-ARRANGED-BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

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d to pay full membership dues, It has also been decided to extend the rivileges of the Guild Hall to non-re eced one wask, free of charge; but

of the Guild Hall for a few days tha he privilege card is required. Until further notice class C member. women and girls over sixteen) will be allowed the concurrent use of the afley each week day from noon until 3 p. n. The boyling alleys are being well pa Marquette's second team easily de- tronized this summer and a bowling

> omewhat the use of the gymnasium A.B. R. H. E. S.B. S.H. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and This arrangement will give th o married women and older girls the ex o clusive ase of the gymnasium and plung

> > o the younger gitls in their use of the ttended in spite of the warm weather Mr. Heughens is at the Guid Hall each evening, except fuesday and Friday, and every week day afternoon, and will be pleased to give individual instructions in symmastics whenever it does not interfere with class work.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Westcott, I a. m.; Laughlin, Hill, 2:30; Linn 4: Dan Hanna, Lang Edenborn, Corliss, Warriner, Penobscot, 10:40

FACIAL TREATMENT.

Miss Hollie Oster, Werner block, re moves superfluous hair, moles and wart-

(7-16-tf) NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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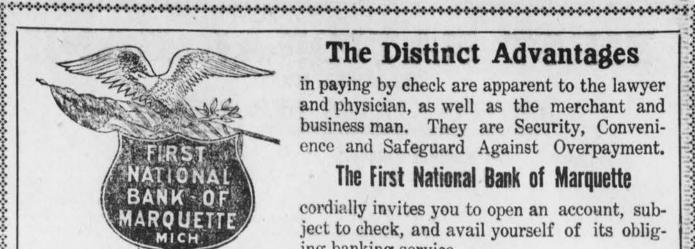
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