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TARIFF OPPOSITION CRUMBLES AWAY

By the Consent of All the Members. 2 O'Clock Tomorrow Is Fixed as the Time When the Senate Shall Vote on the Bill.

It Is Arranged at an Informal Conference That the Hides and Leather Schedule Shall Be Corrected by Means of a Concurrent Resolution, and Thus Pacified the Westerners Agree to the Adoption of the Report of the Conference Committee.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The complete collapse of all important opposition to the tariff conference report was evidenced today when the senate agreed to vote on the tariff bill at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Half an hour after that course had unanimously been agreed to, a general disinclination of the senators to speak resulted in an early adiournment until noon tomorrow.

When the senate met, the lack of interest in the proceedings was very evident. This was caused by the agree ment of the Western senators to vote on the conference report and to correct the hides and leather schedule by means of a concurrent resolution to be acted upon separately. The form of this resolution was agreed upon at an informal conference of senators and representa-

The resolution instructs the enrolling clerks of the senate and the house to change the language of the proviso reducing the duties on boots, shoes and It will make dutiable at 10 per cent "boots and shoes, the upper eather of which is made from hides or skins of cattle, including calf skins." A similar change is ordered in relation to harness and saddiery. The effect of this is to make the reduced duty apply to such articles as are composed leather from the hides or skins of cattle and from salf skins, instead of confining the reductions to articles made from hides which hitherto have been dutiable. The range of the reduction

is thus generally increased. Agreement to Vote Is Unanimous.

The suggestion for an agreement to vote was made by Senator Bailey, representing the minority, and was immediately concurred in by Mr. Aldrich, Senator Culberson gave notice that he would

by the conference committee. Senator Aldrich stated that he believed the conference committee's provision autherizing the president to gather information relating to the enforcement of the maximum and minimum clause was broad and effective and would, he thought, authorize the collection of statistics of the cost of production at home and abroad.

Senator Clapp denounced the confer ence report, and Schator McCumber spoke in its support. At 1:08 o'clock, no senator being prepared to speak, the senate adjourned.

STATE PROPOSES TO PROSECUTE. Warrant Is Issued as Sequel to Fatal Prize Fight on Battleship Vermont,

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 3.—Attor ney General Malone, of Massachusetts. sent State Officer Bradford here today with a warrant for David W. Williams, colored, a mess hand on the battleship Vermont, who is charged with man slaughter in causing the death of Harrison H. Foster in a boxing bout last

Surrender of the Man Is Refused, Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 3.—Admiral ment has instituted an inquiry, and he dren. Pagano is held in custody,

The cruisers North Carolina, Montana and New York arrived today from the Mediterranean. Aboard the North Carolina were Lieutenant Utley and Dr Coo, who started for Annapolis as witnesses in the Sutton trial.

\$10,000 SALARY REFUSED. Judges of the Court of Customs Appeals

Will Draw \$7,000 a Year,

Washington, Aug. 3.—The conferees on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill will not increase the palaries of the judges of the new court of customs appeals from \$7,060 to \$10,000. The conferees took the position today that as the senate has twice voted to fix the salaries at the former figure, they could not advance them, although they were in sympathy with the proposed increase. Several items of the bill are still in dispute, including the provision for automobiles for the vice president and the speaker, which provision the house has disagreed to.

BALL GAME IS TRAGIC.

Brother Kills Brother by Accidental Blow With Baseball Bat,

Lee City, Ky., Aug. 3.-At a ball game here today, W. F. Lawson, aged forty.

had his head smashed by a basefall bat wielded by his brother Clay, and died by his bro

TRACTION ORDINANCE

Fostered by Mayor Tom Johnson and Bitterly Opposed by Business Men, Proposed Franchise Is Refused at a Referen--Strike Troubles in Chicago.

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—The proposed or nance granting a franchise to Herman chmidt, and insuring three-cent fares a part of the city lines, was rejected t a referendum election today by : najority of 3,736. The total vote was 5,800. The ordinance was fostered by Mayor Tom Johnson, and was bitterly posed by the committee of one hun fred business men. When the result was unnounced, tonight, horns, bells and whistles mingled with the shouts of panders. An attempt now will be made o put into effect a general three-cent are, with a charge of one cent for trans-

Big Strike on the Tapis in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Active preparations o meet the threatened strike are being ide by the street railway company. Ild power houses are being fitted as ecping quarters for strike-breakers, E. Reed, who organized the company which broke the teamsters' strike in 1905, stated tonight that he had five thousand men competent to landle street ears on call. The state board of arbitration is coming to Chicago to assist in warding off the trouble.

UGLY RIOT IN NEW YORK. Non-Unionists and the Police.

New York, Aug. 3.-Two hundred of rikers demand the restoration of the 9 per cent wage increase. They numer in all more than twenty thousand. Pittsburg, Aug. 3 .-- A meeting of the capority of the thirty-five hundred striking employes of the Pressed Steel 'ar company's plant at Schoenville is being held tonight. It is generally believed the strike will soon be settled. The company has made no effort to evict

CATHOLICS IN CONVENTION. Knights of Columbus at Mobile, Total Abstainers at Chicago.

the strikers from the company houses.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 3.—Prior to the Knights of Columbus here today, the elegates and officers paraded to the athedral of the Immaculate Conception, where a pontifical high mass was cele-brated. Archbishop John J. Gleanon

preached the sermon. Chicago, Aug. 3.—The thirty-ninth national convention of the Catholic Total seek to amend the concurrent resolution Abstinence union opened here today by placing cotton bagging on the free with more than one thousand delegates. list, that article baying been removed Tomorrow night there will be a big temperance parade, wherein more than five housand persons, it is said, will march, A float carrying fifty children who livin prohibition districts of Chicago and who are pledged never to enter a saloon will be one of the features.

FARMER JAILED ON SUSPICION. Steel Rails Piled on Track Come Near

Wrecking Passenger Train, Crawford, Neb., Aug. 3.—As a Burlingrawford early yesterday, the engineer few feet of the pile of rails. It is said that the express car contained \$250;-900 in gold bullion. A farmer named Thris Berger, found in the vicinity by searching party, was taken into Al

ance, where he was jailed, STOLEN CHILDREN NOT FOUND. St. Louis Police Gain No Tangible Clue in Viviano Kidnapping Case.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—The police tonight and gained no tangible clue to the whereabouts of the kidnappers of Grace and Davis W. Williams to the state police, were lured from home yesterday. The who, armed with a warrant for man- relatives are now reported to pay the slaughter, tried to arrest Williams on ransom of \$25,000 demanded. It is said account of the boxing bout aboard the that Samuel Turrisi, who is alleged to battleship Vermont Friday night, when have coaxed the children away, was seen Harrison H. Foster was fatally injured, at the home of Joseph Pagano after the Admiral Schroeder said that the govern- kidnapping, accompanied by two chil-

promised to notify the state police of HEINZE BROTHERS SCORE VICTORY Bankruptcy Petition Brought Against

Is Them Dism ssed by Judge Hand. New York, Aug. 3.—Otto C. Heinze and his brother, Arthur P., won a victory today when Judge Hand dismissed the bankruptcy petition against the brokeroge firm of Otto C, Heinze & Co, brought by creditors who alleged that the firm was insolvent in 1907 during the financial stringency. The special master who considered the case reported the creditors laim unjust.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS. Stephen Eiser Kills Brother-in-Law, Sister-in-Law and Himself.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Stephen Eiser, of Elton, Pa., shot and killed his brother. that the apparent shortage is due to Free hitting marked the second. in-law, George Goritz, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Gate Goritz, and then committed suicide in front of a rooming house in Kensington tonight. The cause is said to have been the attempt of Mr. and leave him.

PICKED UP AT BUFFALO.

REJECTED AT CLEVELAND. UNPLEASANT DAY FOR HARRY THAW

dum Election by 3,736 Majority Answering District Attorney Jerome's Hypothetical Question, Three Noted Alienists Unite in Declaring the Prisoner Insane.

> All Agree That He Is Suffering from Paranoia, Which It Appears Is Incurable, and in Addition Dr. Baker, Acting Superintendent of the Asylum, Gives It as His Opinion That the Young Man Is a Dangerous Person to Be at Large.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Three of those medical men known as alien ists united today to make it unpleasant for Harry Thaw at the trial of the case wherein Thaw is demanding his release rom the Matteawan asylum. All three estified that he was insane.

Of the alienists who testified-Dr. Striking Garment Workers Clash With Austin Flint, Dr. William Hirsch and Dr. Amos T. Baker—the last named gave the nost important testimony. He is acting superintendent at Matteawan, and he he garment workers who have gone on strike here invaded an East side tail- alienist with this distinction in the case, shop this afternoon and attempted Justice Mills called attention to this force the seventy-five men there to fact, and took a hand in questioning oin them. A general fight followed, him. Dr. Baker said that in his opin colice reserves were called to restore or- ion Thaw was not only insane now, but er. Seven rioters were arrested. The was a dangerous person to be at large.

Jerome Questions the Prisoner. Shortly after this declaration District Attorney Jerome called Thaw to the stand. Thaw was pale and apparently shaken, and he kept removing and wiping his eye glasses. The district attor ney produced some rather incoherent notes written by the prisoner, asking him to explain them.

After parries back and forth and laorious explanations by Thaw as to the meaning of certain writings, the prison-"And I want you to know, Mr. Jerome,

that many of these notes that you call suggestions were written at the request of my lawyers.' witness, and said:

"Do you mean to sit there and tell us -we who observed you in both homicide trials—that you did not believe you knew more about the case than your lawvers did?" 'I do," was Thaw's reply.

"You were nice and docile all the "I think I behaved myself."

'Never discharged any lawyers?" "Oh, yes; I discharged some lawyers. "And yet you did not interfere at all?" "Only when I thought it was absolutey necessary.' Then you did offer some suggestions, take it?" said Mr. Jerome sareastical-

"Oh, yes; some," was the reply, Dr. Flint was called and described a paranoiae as a person dominated by ertain delusions, whose mental and physical state might not otherwise be affected, except as those delusions inon passenger train was rounding a fluence him. The disease rarely caused azardous curve ten miles out from death, he said, and except in the last stages the patient might retain his facscovered on the track a few rods ulties unimpaired. He said that parthead an obstruction composed of steel anoia never attacks a person of untaint ails. The train came to a stop within ed heredity. "Paranoiacs," he concluded, impressively, "never recover." Hirsch, who followed, varied the general

verdict by declaring Thaw a degenerate paranoiae. Thaw's Attorney Attacks Testimony. Charles Morschauser, Thaw's attorney, attacked this testimony with every legal expedient. He endeavored to show that Dr. Flint has given contradictory testinony as an expert in the two previous ases. He caused Dr. Hirsch some unhappy moments by inquiring about a

book he is writing. Schroeder tonight refused to surrender Alfonso Viviano, the Italian children who Jesus Christ was a paranoiac?" he

The alienist's reply was that he would not like to give an opinion on that sub-

The alienists delivered today's opinions of Thaw in answer to Mr. Jerome's hy pothetical question, only a small part of which was read. It dealt mainly with Thaw's family history and early life. The state's alienists will probably ocupy the center of the stage for two days. Attorney Morschauser will coninue tomorrow his cross-examination of Dr. Flint and Dr. Hirsch. Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald has yet to be called by Mr. Jerome.

EXPERTS FIND \$50,000 MISSING. Cotton Mill Official, Prominent Socially,

Is Arrested at Anderson, S. C.

Anderson, S. C., Aug. 3.—Calhoun Harris, secretary and assistant cashier of oday, charged with breach of trust. Expert accountants going over his books announced that \$50,000 was missing. Harris, who is prominent socially, says

elerical errors. TENNIS RESULTS AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- The Southern and Mrs. Goritz to induce Eiser's wife to Pacific coast champions were the winners in the first day's play of the national doubles tennis tournament at Onwentsia today. Wylie C. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt Pell, the Southern champions Buffalo, Aug. 3.-L. Swederman, aged defeated Trux Emerson and R. A. Holdninety, from Ludlow, Ills., was found on en, Jr., the holders of the Western honchampions, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2,

Washington, Aug. 3.—The following is be weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Local showers, Wednes lay: Thursday, probably fair; moderate outh winds, becoming variable.

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BASEBALL. STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. Pittsburg 65 Cincinnati 46 Philadelphia40 51 St. Louis38 50 Brooklyn 33 58 American League. W. L. 43 Chicago47 New York44 48

53 436 70 Washington26 American Association. Minneapolis 60 Milwaukee 58 Leuisville 56 Columbus 54 St. Paul52 Kansas City 49

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League. New York at Cincinnati, Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis, Procklyn at Pittsburg. American League.

Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Western League. Des Moines, 9; Omaha, 6. Linceln, 2; Sioux City, 5. Pueblo, S; Denver, 2.

American Association. Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 2, Indiapapolis, 2; Kansas City, 0, Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 5. Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 1,

National League.

Pittsburg. Aug. 3.—Pastorius was vild, giving ten bases on balls and alwing Pittsburg to win without diffi-Pittsburg 00051021 - 9 12 0 Brocklyn 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 − 1 6 0 Batteries-Camnitz, Gibson and Si-

non; Pastorius, Scanlon and Bergen. St. Louis, Aug. 3,-All of the St Louis runs were seored while Sparks was pitching.

Foxen, McDonough and Doom, eatureless game.

Score: More and Graham,

on exciting ten-inning game today. Score: (incinnati , ... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 6 15 2 andra at a banquet aboard the Stand-New York ... 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 1 - 7 11 3 art. Batteries-Spade, Campbell and Mcean; Mathewson and Myers.

American League, Washington, Aug. 3.-Cleveland's pitchers outpitched the local men. Score: Washington . .0000000000 0 7 3 Batteries-Witherup and Street; Ber-

ger and Clarke. Second game: Score: Washington . .000001000-- 1 .000000101-2 erg and Bemis.

and drove White off the rubber. Batteries-Plank and Lapp; Scott and the disputed boundary question,

Second game: Score Philadelphia . . 0 0 6 0 0 1 5 4 *-- 10 13 4 012001000-4 6 1 Batteries-Bender, Vickers, Krause and Livingstone: White, Fiene and Sul-

Boston, Aug. 3.—Boston to ay pulled ne Orr cotton mills here, was arrested Detroit's percentage down still lower by winning two exciting games. The paid admissions amounted to 29,781, and a thousand persons were refused admission. The first game was a pitchers' battle. Score: Boston000001100-2 100000000 1 3 9 Detroit

> and Schmidt Second game: Score: R. H. E. Boston 010121012-8 13 3 New York 0103000001-5 Detroit001041010-7 17 2 Batteries-Collins, Karger and Carrigan; Willett, Speer and Stanage.

THE WEATHER. S GREAT LABOR WAR ~~~~~~~~~ IS ON IN SWEDEN

> Originating in Woolen and Cotton Industries, a Menacing Struggle of the Workingmen Is Extending Throughout the Kingdom.

> So Dangerous Does the Situation Suddenly Become, and So Ardently Are the Socialists Endeavoring to Make the Movement a Revolutionary One, That the Whole Standing Army Is Held in Readiness to Cope With Threatened Eventualities.

Stockholm, Aug. 3.-The labor war roughout Sweden, scheduled to begin omorrow, threatens to develop in Stockclin into something approaching a oiniature revolution. The trouble has een enormously aggravated by the resent general strike and lockout. The embers of the Young Socialists' party are striving to give the movement evolutionary character. The governnent, warned that a political campaign going on at the same time, has taken steps to nip the expected disorders in the bud. The authorities have decided at the first signs of insurrection to declare Stockholm in a state of siege. Soldiers are being quartered in different sections of the city and suburbs and the entire standing army of Sweden is ready for eventualities. The situation has sud denly taken so serious a turn that King Gustav has summoned the members of parliament to Stockholm, and a special ession of the rigsdag is expected.

London, Aug. 3 .- A dispatch from Stockholm tonight says: The great labor conflict originating in the wage disputes in the woolen and cotton industries of Sweden has begun, and is expected tomorrow to develop into a general lockout, the result of various grievances of the workingmen. The Young Socialists are acdently endeavoring to make the movement a revolutionary one, and the army is in readiness to cope with the most serious ezentualities. The The employes of the Stockholm munici pality and the state telegraph linemen have joined it, but the railway men's union has declined to do so. The govrument is apprehensive of these sudden developments, and private enterprises are providing guards for their property, All ousiness is checked. The ferries and other steamers have ceased running.

CZAR SEES YACHT RACES.

He Spends the Day Cruising Off Cowes With the King of England.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 3.-King Edward and Emperor Nicholas spent to day cruising on the king's old cutter i. Louis 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 6 - 5 9 1 Britannia, Meanwhie M. Iswolsky, the Philadelphia . 01000000-1 7 2 Russian minister for foreign affairs, and Batteries-Beebe and Phelps; Sparks, Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey dis-Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey dis-cussed matters of diplomacy aboard the ports loaded with Turkish troops have vacht Enchantress. The king and em- left the capital for the island of Crete, Chicago, Aug. 3 .- The locals won a peror also witnessed the yacht races and and that the Turkish fleet has been or saw the king of Spain's Hispania win dered to escort them. It is supposed R. H. E. the first prize in the race for fifteen that Turkey intends to effect a landing hicago ..., ..004030000-7 7 0 metre boats, over nine competitors, Two on the island. However there is no con Boston 001000000-1 4 2 daughters of Emperor Nieholas came firmation of the Novoe Vremya's des Batteries-Kroh and Archer; White, ashore this afternoon, and went about patch. afoot. Finally the crowds about them attained such proportions that the pe Cincinnati, Aug. 3 .- New York won lice induced the grand duchesses to take a carriage. Tonight the emperor en-R. H. E. tertained King Edward and Queen Alex

> HIS RECALL IS REQUESTED. Bolivia's Representative at Santiago Offends the Chilean Government.

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 3 .- Owing to alleged inexact statements made to his 300002100-6 11 2 government by the Bolivian charge d'affaires here concerning the attitude of Chile in the dispute between Peru and Bolivia, the Chilean government has re-R. H. E. quested Bolivia to recall him.

Batteries-Smith and Street: Falken outcome of the publication Saturday of regarded in Japan as representing the market had become generally reactioncopies of alleged secret telegrams be- good American friendship." tween the Bolivian representative at Philadelphia, July 3,-Chicago lost Santiago and the president of Bolivia. he first game on errors. Philadelphia The telegrams purported to show that developed a batting streak in the second Chile had advised Bolivia to move troops to the frontier and had offered her mon-R. H. E. ey, arms, ammunition and officers. Chiladelphia ..011000000-2 2 3 Chile's object, it was stated, was to chicago ... 00100000-1 4 4 take advantage of the situation to end

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

Brancaleone, Italy, Aug. 3 .- An earth shock, accompanied by subterranean comblings, was experienced here this morning. The people were thrown into panic. There were no casualties, and serious damage.

Mexico City, Aug. 3 .- Ten thousand ollars cash and \$10,000 in provisions, ents and supplies are being sent to the Acapulco earthquake sufferers by the overnment. The supplies will be taken by the gunboat Guerrero from Salina Cruz. The state of Guerrero has appropriated \$20,000 for distribution. The quakes continued at Acapulco last night Batteries-Wood and Carrigan; Killian

succeeded him, was poorly supported. Score: w; Waddell, Bailey and Stephens.

Second game:

TROOPS AT BARECLONA STILL PATROL STREETS.

That 2,000 Persons Were Slain and 2,500 Were Wounded in the Recent Fighting There Is the Assertion of a Spanish Newspaper—Populace Demands the Liberation of the Prisoners.

Perpignan, France, Aug. 3.—Railroad munication between Barcelona and ort Bou, close to the French frontier as been re-established. A copy of El fondo, a newspaper of Madrid, received today, places the number killed at Barcelona during the ricting last week at 2,000, and the wounded at 2,500.

Paris, Aug. 3.-The San Sebastian cor espondent of the Temps says that he is learned from an authoritative source hat the outbreak at Barcelona was the sult of a republican plot which was imed to coincide with a general strike aroughout Spain scheduled for Aug. 2. he movement at Barcelona was premare. The plot was betrayed to the gov nment, which was able to block the forts of the organizers at Bilbao, Maid and elsewhere,

Barcelona, Aug. 3.—The city is quiet at the populace is unceasingly demandduring the fighting. Troops still patrol the streets, but otherwise life is almost normal. It is impossible to estimate the number of victims of the disorders, on they far exceed the official figures. order has been restored at Sabadell and Mataro. The prisoners held aboard the gunboat Temerario have been liberated. frain communication is increasing and con nerce and activity are being re-

Spanish Troops Rout Moorish Tribesmen. American residents presented Mr. Roose-Madrid, Aug. 3.—General Marina revelt with a tobacco box made of the hoof ports that he yesterday trapped the of a rhinoceros, a silver-mounted skull Moors who were in the Guruga foothills of a rhinoceros and a silver-mounted bufby maneuvering several Spanish bat-falo head. talions in front of the Moorish position and drawing them on. Meanwhile the battleship Nunancia moved down the coast, and the warship and the fort concentrated their fire on the tribesmen. The Moors broke and retreated in disorder, leaving many dead.

The Moors last night attacked an uncompleted blockhouse, and were repulsed. The Spanish loss was one officer killed and fourteen men wounded. The Moors for fine populations and healthy and little fortress. Six companies of Spaniards hurriedly reinforced their comrades and dispersed the enemy. During the fighting the Moors destroyed 150 metres of the railroad. Many of their dead were carried off in the retreat. A captive balloon was sent up today and observations were made of fiftyfour gorges and ravines on Mount Gurstrike movement is rapidly extending. uga. Thousands of tribesmen were seen it is the most attractive playgro reparing for a great battle.

> WAR IS BREWING OVER CRETE. Agitation in Turkey Against Greece Is

Becoming Dangerous. ninister at Athens tomorrow will pre- that the blacks be treated justly. I ent a note to the Greek government, solitely demanding the recall of the I think that sentimentality does more Greek officers in Crete. This concession harm to individuals than brutality. s considered necessary to calm the pub. Therefore I believe in helping the misic feeling in Turkey, where the agitation sionary of whatever creed, who is la-The Turkish fleet may be sent to Cretan practical good sense. vaters. There is much doubt whether freece will recall its officers in Crete.

Vremya today publishes a despatch from thize." In conclusion, Mr.

JAMES J. HILL EULOGIZED. Unveiling of His Bust Is Feature of Minnesota Day at Seattie.

of Minnesota Day at the Alaskan-Yukon- realize profits accrued. This was invit-Pacific exposition was the unveiling of the bust of J. J. Hill. The United the prices stand. Union Pacific and both States, British and Japanese flags which United States Steel stocks reached new were entwined about the monument were high prices again, and Central Railroad inloosed by Governor Johnson, who de- of New Jersey rose through the 300ivered an appropriate address.

President Taft and several senators An important portion of the realizing and representatives sent letters of re- sales which the market had to absorb

Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambas- resumed operations today, after a three sador, wrote: "Jas, J. Hill has always days closed interval during which some been friendly to Japan, never permitting of the most striking advances in prices proper opportunity to pass without an have been established. Londoners sold The foregoing request is probably the expression of good will. He is therefore at the high opening quotations. The

has been a very important factor in the concerted advance in Union Pacific and upbuilding of our railway systems. All the two United States Steel stocks to praise him; I would we had more such." reassure sentiment and bring a steadier Cardinal Gibbons wrote: "I regard tone. Much was made of the favorable Jas. J. Hill as a giant of finance and a grain crop advices. The advance in copman of generous heart. I would be glad per metal in London brought the copper Jacob H. Schiff of New York wrote: movement.

There are few men whom I hold in such high esteem and for whom I have such ceived little attention, owing to the cengreat admiration as James J. Hill." Speaker Cannon characterized Mr. Hill funds, as "the great empire builder of the funds, however, continues. A 4 per

A portrait of Governor Johnson was today, although the amount offered at shown tonight during the fireworks dis- that rate was reported largely in explay on the Pay Streak, surrounded by cess of the demand. Foreign exchange a brilliant fire setting. The governor was steadier, and his party will go to Victoria and Vancouver tomorrow.

BIDS PRESIDENT TAFT ADIEU. Baron Takahira Is Called to Tokio for Consultation With Government.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Baron Takahira, he Japanese ambassador, today called structing the officers to secure the enactt the White House and bade President ment of a law, in all states making six in the second game, and Brockett, who Tuft goodby. The baron will start for hours a day's work in mines where the Tokio, Aug. 10, his government desiring temperature is above ninety-degrees. R. H. E. to consult him in connection with the Charles H. Moyer was re-elected presi-9 2 revision of commercial treaties about to dent, St. Louis .. 12000100000-4 10 2 be undertaken by Japan with various Batteries-Hughes, Quinn and Klein- powers. The ambassador denies that he will be replaced here by another Japanese diplomat, and declares that he ex-

BANQUET IS GIVEN **COLONEL ROOSEVELT**

> Along With His Son Kermit, the Former President Is Guest of Honor at a Happy Public Function at Nairobi, East Africa.

He Is Presented With a Number of Unique Souvenirs, Among Them an Address in a Section of Elephant Tusk and a Tobacco Box Made of the Hoof of a Rhinocerous, and in Response to the Governor's Toast He Delivers a Felicitous Speech.

Nairobi, British East Africa, Aug. 3 .-Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit were the guests of honor at a public banquet here tonight. The governor of British East Africa officiated as chairman, and one hundred and seventy-five persons were present. The town clerk presented a welcoming address enclosed n a section of elephant tusk, mounted with silver and with a silver chain. The

Sees Great Future for the Region. Colonel Roosevelt, responding to & tuast proposed by Governor Jackson, thanked the people of British East Africa for their generous hospitality, say-

ing, in part: "I have had a thorough good time. I am immensely interested in the country and its possibilities as an abode for prosperous settlements, and it would be a calamity to neglect them. But the settlers must be of the right type.

"I believe that one of the best feats performed by members of the white race in the last ten years is the building of the Uganda railroad. I am convinced that this country has a great agricultural and industrial future, and that it is the most attractive playground in be offered capitalists to come here. The ome-maker and actual settler, not the peculator, should be encouraged in makg this a white man's countr

Suggests Blacks Be Treated Justly. "Remember that righteousness and Constantinople, Aug. 3.-The Turkish our real ultimate self-interest demand have no patience with sentimentalists. gainst Greece is becoming dangerous, boring sincerely and disinterestedly with

"Your settlers remind me of the men in our West, with whom I worked and St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The Novoe in whose aspirations I so deeply sympacompared the conditions in British East Africa with those that confronted the pioneers of the American West,

> NEW HIGH ALTITUDES ATTAINED. Stock Market Is Strong Notwithstanding Extensive Profit-Taking.

New York, Aug. 3 .- The stock market demonstrated its force in overcoming obstacles again today, although those obstacles proved more effective in their obstruction than for several days past. The chief obstacle was in the Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3 .- The feature pressure of stocks on the market to mark to new altitudes.

today came from London. That market ary during the midday session, and it John D. Rockefeller wrote: "Mr. Hill needed the force of the example of the industrials into line with the upward

The money market developments retinued plentiful supply of call loan The rising tendency of time cent rate was paid for six months funds

MOYER REELECTED PRESIDENT. Shorter Work-Day Demanded by the Western Miners' Federation.

Denver, Aug. 3.—The Western Federaon of Miners today concluded their convention. A resolution was adopted in-

TEN PITTSBURG FIREMEN HURT.

Pittsburg, Aug. 3 .- Ten firemen were

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Who's going to umpire?

The new tariff bill hits foreign built steam yachts owned by Americans. That's another of the taxes on luxuries.

There are a number of senators who give unmistakeable evidence that they are looking for an excuse to start some-

The Soo comes to Marquette to conquer today. Many a prospective conqueror has, under similar conditions, gone home whipped.

The U. S. Steel corporation has advanced prices on certain of its products. Is the step a result of the recent increased dividend on the common, or is the demand?

As he reviewed the 150 odd British war vessels this week Emperor Nicholas doubtless reflected that his government also boasted a mighty fleet, before it made the mistake of getting so emphatically on little Japan's toes that hostilities could not be avoided,

Sam Berger is a most unreasonable man. He wants Jack Johnson to go on to New York to complete the preliminaries for the proposed Jeffries-Johnson mill. Doesn't Sam know that Jack is putting in twenty-four hours a day looking after his automobile racing stable?

The prospective victims of Uncle Joe's anger in his makeup of the committees for the next session of congress are looking forward cheerfully to their expected maltreatment. As they dope the thing out, their pathway at home will be made a safe and sure one if they are only visited with evidences of the speaker's displeasure so marked as to be un-

the government reservation at lighthouse 800 feet, at \$500 is indeed a bargain, and evening, and the company's officials hope which any of its immigration boomers the city was the great number of banks, Wednesday, the seventh, the party worth many times the purchase price.

he loves President Taft so much that he approve all reasonable measures to aid exciting enough to attract the notice of cannot be a party to putting the pend- it to operate on a self-sustaining basis, the entire country. ing tariff bill before him. Yet if Senator at least. Bristow has counseled with President Taft he has doubtless been assured that the president would be greatly gratified if his love would take the form of an opposition to the Democracy in the affirmative vote. The party has got to South than has recently been seen. The

A postoffice fight of two years standing has been settled by the appointment of Burt D. Cady to succeed Loren A. Sherman in the Port Huron office, December 1, when Mr. Sherman's resignation becomes effective. Mr. Sherman's last term expired two years ago, and that he has held over so long has been due largely to Senator Smith's activity in his behalf. Mr. Cady was pointed to as the next postmaster before the expiration of Mr. Sherman's term, and Representative McMorran expected to obtain his appointment, but he was euchred for a time by the outgoing official, backed by Senator Smith. Now, however, all will be peace in the district, as Cady's appointment will have the endorsement of both senators, besides that of Representative McMorran.

When's a "joker" not a "joker"? When the parties to it understand the terms on which the so-called "joker" is drawn Thus we have President Taft and Senator Aldrich's word that the leather products schedule in the conference tariff bill is exactly the schedule agreed upon. The president expressly states that he professed himself satisfied with a provision that the rates should be reduced only on manufactures of those leather products which should be put on the free list. His understanding on this point was clear enough, and as far as he is con-

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cerned there is no joker in the bill. It s possible, of course, that the senators who are now protesting understood that the reductions on leather products would extend further than is actually the case in the pending bill. It is also possible that, chagrined because free hides have been written into the bill, they are now siezing on the most available excuse for fault-finding with the measure.

The house did one excellent stroke of ousiness this week when it killed the senate proposal to make an appropriaion to provide automobiles for the vice president and the speaker of the house. Congress has already gone as far as there is any warrant for going in providing the president with a well equipped garage and several machines. If the speaker and vice president were similarly provided for, within a few years there would be a demand for a much further committees. There's no telling where is of no interest to the country. the thing would stop, once the bars were With Virginia, however, the case is future grief is for congress to firmly prospects for its growth in the next ten it dictated by a marked improvement in set its face against all automobile prop- years are good. The Republicans have

the company to charge straight five-cent made West Virginia as reliably Republione that the council would make a great to be able to decrease operating ex- could say or do. At one time Virginia all housed in beautiful buildings.

REPUBLICANISM IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. Taft has been asking for more go through with the bill as now framed, Republicans of Virginia have started out and the more unity there is shown the to furnish a little of it. Last week's thorn canes. He purchased them in Lonbetter front it will be able to present convention in that state was well at- don as souvenirs of his trip, intending tended, harmonious and enthusiastic. It nominated a strong ticket, and made an thorn and were appreciated by those who orthodox party declaration. "We will received them. sweep the state in 1909," is the exclamation which is attributed to C. B. Slemp, Virginia's only Republican congressman. This prediction will not be was the reply. "You will notice that accepted seriously by anybody, not even none of these canes has a ferrule. by the man to whom it is ascribed. Yet, so far as the party in the rest of the country can see, the Republicans of Vir- I wanted and he showed me a handsome ginia are in a position to make a strong canvass. Swanson, who was elected in 1905, has not given satisfaction to his to select he asked me if I was going to party. Some very good Democrats de take them to the states. I told him I clare that he has made many Repub- was. lican votes. He has framed some issues which will be embarrassing to his friends in this campaign. Yet no Republican surprised me by his knowledge of the supposes that his party will come within tariff laws here, but when I thought it sight of victory in that state this year, over later I concluded that it was a whatever it may do there in the presi-laws because many of that store's cusdential campaign.

break the solid South will, by that act, that had no ferrules, for two reasons win a good deal of distinction. McKin- length of canes my friends would carry ley in 1896 carried Delaware, Maryland, and it would be an easy matter for them West Virginia and Kentucky, but he lost on this side to take the cane to a store Kentucky in 1900. Roosevelt held Dela. have it cut to the proper length and finware and West Virginia in 1904, and ished, carried Missouri, which, as a former slave you have ferrules on the canes they are state, and for many years a Democratic finished articles and as such you have state, used to be called part of the to pay duty of 40 per cent on them when solid South. Taft in 1908 retained Missouri as well as Delaware and West Vir- and are admitted free." ginia. In several other states in Dixie, Taft made a good showing. He did this in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma. Bryan's lead in 1908 was only 22,000 dred years without winding. 17,000 in Tennessee and 11,000 in Okla- look up at the clock's face on the morn homa. Taft carried many counties in ding-burn it all, why didn't somebody Georgia and Virignia. He made a poor in this family of feather-headed idiots showing in Louisiana, but this is because remind me to wind that darned clock?"there was no Republican organization in Cleveland Plain Dealer. that state worthy of the name. There is none now. But the country has seen BEWARE OF CONTAIN MERCURY, that, on the tariff issue in the present as mercury will surely destroy the sense of session, Louisiana's members in each branch of congress have voted with the surfaces. Such articles should never be used

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extension of the automobile service. publican organization there. Its elec-Some one would propose that the mem- toral vote is small. Except as helping bers of the cabinet be let in on it, and to show that the Democracy has gone then there might come a demand for to pieces on the tariff issue the vote of machines for the chairmen of important Louisiana in congress or anywhere else

taken down. The best way to avoid different. Virginia is a large state. The ositions of the kind turned down this one of Virginia's ten congressional districts. One or two other districts are so close that the result can not usually be The action of the council Monday even- foretold with any approach to confidence, ng in amending the franchise ordinance It is in the belt in which Republicans exof the Marquette City & Presque Isle pect to make some conquests in the near Street Railway company so as to permit future. The industrialism which has fares is, we believe, one that will meet can as Massachusetts is beginning to with general approval, despite the fact get a firm hold in Virginia. The fact that that it means that the public will have the Republicans can control congress and to pay more money for its street car elect presidents without any aid from the service. The additional charge against South has made them indifferent as to the individual using the cars will, how- the vote of any of the states below Maever, even in the course of a year, be son and Dixon's line in recent campaigns. so small as to be insignificant, but the Republican majorities in the Southern aggregate of increased income will go States would be of more advantage to some distance toward enabling the com- the states than they would be to the pany to at least balance expenditures Republican party of the nation. A close and receipts. The financial status of the campaign in Virginia for governor in company is a matter of general knowl- 1909 would help Virginia materially. It holders have in the past actually put up promise which it would give of a Republarge amounts of money to defray defi- lican victory there in 1912. The Vir-

CANES AND THE TARIFF.

A Simple Way of Saving 40 Per Cent Duty on Blackthorns for Gifts.

A traveler from Europe who arrived ecently brought with him a dozen black to present them to friends. The canes were very fine specimens of the black-

"These must have cost a good round sum," said one man, "and the duty must have been quite an item.

"That's where you make a mistake," where they make a specialty of canes and walking sticks I told the clerk what

"When I visited the store in London lot finished in different styles and the cost was from a dollar each up. While I

are well posted on many things that we pay little or no attention to, and he tomers must be Americans. He said i The Republican president who shall would be better for me to purchase canes

> "Then he added the other reason. It rules they are classed as unmanufactured

THE USUAL QUESTION.

Over in Italy an artisan claims to n North Carolina, 8,000 in Kentucky, And very like the future owners will

branch of congress have voted with the Republicans on most of the divisions. If a real Republican organization were started in Louisiana that state would be very doubtful in presidential canvesses. Apparently, however, the Republican campaign leaders have never made any serious attempt in the past twenty years to set up a strong Retermined by the strate of the good you can possible derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials tree.

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IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Members of Michigan Press Association Had Instructive and Entertaining Trip as Guests of Government.

The trip taken by the Michigan Press in Winnipeg, and the Canadians are eager ully pleasant, and the members resistates to any other. han government, whose guests they rived in Saskatoon, a little city having ere, and with an unbounded enthusiasm an ineffable charm, which comes largely or the country. It is a great country, from the all pervading atmosphere of

romoting the business interests and they are indeed luxuries. e general welfare of the city. The Leaving Saskatoon on the morning isitors were impressed by the splendid the fifth, the party arrived in North

with us. The luncheon was followed by tunity to meet the people somewhat

which are true of Winnipeg on a large trip enjoyable. They found a beautiful where the party was again entertained scale, are true of all the places we were store, filled with things of exquisite this time at the Winnipeg fair, which is n, on a smaller scale. Their school taste and of the best quality,

This is the vital question.

according to their selling ability.

Nothing else matters at all.

done solely to sell the goods.

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In advertising, you can do exactly that.

insert than ads that sell nothing at all.

your selection of salesmen-in-print.

sociation this summer through the to have more. Not only here, but everyanadian Northwest was an education where, they were perfectly frank in sayor the party, aside from being delight- ing that they prefer settlers from the urned filled with gratitude to the Can- On Sunday, the Fourth, the party ar-

be of worderful prospects and of the prosperity. Nowhere else in all the wide western country were the evidences of The party left Sarnia on the thirtieth prosperity so palpably present as here. June, on the beautiful ship, the Five years ago there was but a little over amonic, of the Northern Navigation 500 people; a sprinkling of tiny shops empeny line. A short stop was made and a couple of glorified barns called Sault Ste, Marie the next morning, hotels, with a courtesy positively suwhere the party was met by W. F. Knox, perb—the whole connected with the outi the Soo News, and a party of citizens, side world by a single line of wobbly and was taken around the city in spe- railroad, with trains running at uncertain intervals, with equally uncertain safety Friday morning, the second of July. Such was Saskatoon but five years ago. the party arrived at Port Arthur. A Today the population is about 8,500 and committee of citizens met the members it is growing apace, having almost and escorted them to the Marriaggi trebled since the census of June, 1906. Hotel, from where a start was made, in Sackatoon is the most rapidly growing automobiles and carriages, for a drive city west of Winnipeg, though it is the about the city. This was a most enjoy-voungest. The city assessment has able feature, for Port Arthur is beauti- seared from \$750,000 to \$8,000,000 in fully situated and affords many lovely less than four years. We heard tales of iews. The drive was followed by a fortunes made in Saskatoon which boat trip in the bay and a visit to the sounded almost fanciful, all of which. Canadian Pacific elevator. This is the however, were substantiated. We were prest grain elevator in the world, taken for a delightful trip over the pon the return to the hotel the party prairies in automobiles, which in themas entertained at a luncheon given by selves are convincing proofs of wealth,

enthusiasm of the people over their city, Battleford in the afternoon. We were and their unselfish work in its interest. met by a committee of citizens, a brass that this same public spirit exists Land and carriages, and were taken on a verywhere in Canada is shown by the drive around the town and the surround-The best men give their valuable time to Indian Industrial school, which occupies huge bowl of huge strawberries. Hug fallfilling the duties of these positions of what was the old Parliamentary buildwe were leaving behind old friends, so ital of the Province of Sa-katchewan. ordial had been the people's welcome The drive was followed by a supper at and so kind their treatment of us. the Board of Trade building. Many Saturday noon found us in Winnipeg, teasts were heard, in which was evident where we were again met by a commit- enthusiastic patriotism, combined with tee of citizens and taken to the Royal expressions of admiration and good will Alexandria hotel and entertained at a for the United States and its citizens luncheon. On this occasion we were and a desire for American settlers. edge. For year after year it has been would make that state an object of in- guests of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, reception and dance in the evening following falling behind, and its stock and bond terest to the whole country, through the and had the honor of having the mayor lowed, where the visitors had an oppor-

a trip about the city in automobiles. | more istimately than in other places. Winnipeg is a fine city and has nad a On Tuesday, July the sixth, we were cits. There is little immediate prospect ginian in any part of the country in very remarkable growth. People who in Vermilion. This is still a village of that the company can be put on a self- which he should find himself, whether a visited it ten years ago would not recog- only about 400 people. It is a lovely sustaining basis unless operating expenses can be materially decreased and object of for greater interest that it is filled with the Saskatchewan river. It has a num-A strip of land across the west end of penses can be materially decreased and object of far greater interest than he has public buildings. In Canada, all the ber of attractive homes, and several fine income somewhat increased. The latter been in recent times, A Republican vic- money which is appropriated for public buildings, the latter, as usual, being point, from the lake shore on the north end will be served to some extent by the tory in Virginia would advertise that buildings goes into the buildings, which, banks and school houses. The people are ordinance passed by the council Monday state farther and better than anything unfortunately, is not always the case enthusiastic believers in their future and state farther and better than anything with us. Another noticeable feature of were most cordial.

spent in Edmonten, and was royally en- main building, an experimental farm on mistake in passing by. Its action Mon- penses by making some arrangement was not only the largest of the states, There is something suggestive of the tertained by the board of trade. Edday evening in deciding to settle with with the light and power commission for but grew almost as fast as any of them, reasons for the splendid progress of monton is second to winning in deciding to settle with with the light and power commission for but grew almost as fast as any of them, reasons for the splendid progress of monton is second to winning in deciding to settle with with the light and power commission for but grew almost as fast as any of them, reasons for the splendid progress of monton is second to winning in deciding to settle with with the light and power commission for but grew almost as fast as any of them, reasons for the splendid progress of monton is second to winning in the prosence of these many and a close second to her in growth. The reasons for the splendid progress of monton is second to Winnipeg in size, the department of agriculture of the the White estate for the payment made the use of city power part of the time and appeared to have as bright a future banks and the absence of saloons. The city is a beautiful one, having a picture of the party bad its first to the government on behalf of the city was well advised. The land should be was well advised. The land should be was well advised. The land should be was a continual description. The street as any. A swing to the Republican side only intoxicated man the party saw would bring back a little of its old pressure and fine buildings. On all sides on to Laggan, which was the turning would bring back a little of its old pressure and fine buildings. On all sides on to Laggan, which was the turning from there are signs of prosperity and there is a point, the scenery was a continual description. welfare is, within certain reasonable lim- tige. No such sweeping change of base can Soo, upon the return, and he almost are signs of prosperity and there is a point, the scenery was a continual de spreaded in certain and activity which is in succeeded in getting away with the spirit of life and activity which is in- light. The visitors had a day at Banif its, the public's welfare, and there is no for the Old Dominion will take place in traveling bag of one of its members, spiring. Members of the party had oc-Senator Bristow of Kansas says that doubt that the people of the city will 1909. Nevertheless its campaign will be which he had taken out of the baggage casion here to visit a jeweler's in order beyond all description. room. There are many things we can to select gifts for Mr. White and Mr. earn from the Canadians. These things, Hawkes, who did so much to make the without a stop except at Winnipeg.

cuses are of fine construction and arc Up to this point the travelling had exposition. nodernly equipped. One little town of been done over the Canadian Northern. 400 people, which we visited has a but from Edmontor the party went to school house which cost \$40,000. The Stratheona, which is just across the Sascople believe in education and in pro- katchewan river, where it took the iding the best means of furthering it. Northern Pacific for the remainder of At Winnipeg we were guests of the the trip. Stratheona is the university Americans, who were holding a Fourth city of the Province of Alberta.

One of the things a man can't underof July celebration at Tuxedo park.

The next stop was at Calgary, which stand is why his enemies seem to have There is a large population of Americans is known as the "Commercial Metropos so many friends.

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lis." Here the visitors were again the guests of the Board of Trade, and spent the day at the industrial fair, having a special dinner in the directors' rooms. where the lieutenant governor of the province was present. Calgary is a city of about 22,000. Its bank clearings for October, 1906, from its thirteen banks. were \$5,690,414—larger than those of Victoria, B. C., St. John, N. B., Lincoln, work, good pay. Call or write Olson of Munising, Mich. wice or thrice the size of Calgary, Custems receipts at various Alberta point from 1896 to 1904 were \$1,695,431,17, o which Calgary furnished 35.4 per cent. Its postal revenue for the past year was 32 per cent of that of all Alberta. The ublic buildings, homes and busines blocks of Calgary would be a credit to One of the most enjoyable days was

spent at Lethbridge, where an elaborate olan of entertainment was carried out breakfast a special train took them across the big bridge, This bridge has just been built by the Canadian Pacific Railway company. It is one mile 26,000,000 pounds of steel in it; it ng, and the winter climate there is so The Michigan party was the first, aside from employees, to cross this great Next the visitors were taken around the city in automobiles, secin many large building blocks in the course f construction and many fine residences Over 500 residences have been built this year. The city is well laid out, having ement walks and fine boulevards. Th rive continued out to the government the Port Arthur chib, a club devoted to for the duty on machines is so high that Experimental Farm, where many ideas f what can be done in the way o arming in that region were gained. A seen the party arrived at a spacieu n that everything which went toward The following figures will give an ide of what Lethbridge, a town of 9,000 has rightly labor paper, the best water expended in 1908, seven churches, a high Roman Catholic separate

more delightful trip, and the member of the party were unanimous in their expressions of appreciation and gratitude for all that was done for them.

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TOWNSHIP MAY SUE.

Jerry Sullivan Refuses to Turn Over Buys Out Interest of John Vogel Deed for County Road.

The Portage township board met Monday evening in regular monthly session, routine matters principally occupying ing picture theater on North Fift the attention of the members. The only street, Red Jacket, and hereafter wi important matter to come up was with conduct the business alone. The consid reference to the road lying between Sec- eration has not been made public. The tions 6 and 7 in 54-32, for which the Grand theater will hereafter be backed township has been trying for a long entirely by the Orpheum circuit. It was time to secure a deed from Jerry Sul- rebuilt about eight months ago and i livan, it is asserted that the old board now one of the finest and larges paid Mr. Sullivan for the use of this playhouses of its kind in northern Mich road, and that instead of giving the igan. It is equipped with the only township a deed for the lighway Mr. kinedrome machine north of Chicago Suilivan closed it up. The Leard delved Mr. Rice having exclusive rights for this into the matter Monday evening and it machine in the upper peninsula. This was finally decided to bring suit if a machine is said to be the best in thdeed is not immediately forthcoming.

COUNCIL HOLDS BUSY SESSION.

Their Midnight Meetings.

The Hancock city council held an other one of its lengthy sessions Monday night. Among the most important matters to come before the body was the application of the Hancock Consolidated Mining company, asking that an ordinance be passed permitting this company to use cortain streets and alleys as tend the beginning of the work of laynext Monday evening to act on the ap-plication. It is said that the Hancock Standard Oil company. The report was company plans on building the new road this fall.

DEMOCRATIC HEAD HERE.

Steamer North West.

at Portage Lake yesterday morning, she examination and was bound over to the Before the management adopted the po-had on beard no less a personage than circuit court. His bonds were fixed at liey of acquiring new land, the total Hon, Norman E, Mack of Buffale, publisher of the Buffale Times and chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Mack is making a round trip of the Henry Hyvenen. These men were atlakes on the North West and did not tacked by Sivonen with a knife. stay over in copperdom.

Among those who disembarled at Houghton were L. Schafer of Chicago, manager of the Auditorium Hotel of that city, who will spend a few days of George Robbins of Fifth street, West here and Drs. C. J. Evans, E. H. Web- Houghton, was badly bitten by a dog ster, J. Rosenthal and A. Gostanian, all owned by Henry Schuster. The little Calumet & Hecla proper 66,654 4,000 feet distant from the Superior of Sault Ste, Marie, who came to attend fellow was in front of his home playing Controlled at close of fiscal year is the dean of the medical profession dently made jealous at the attention

in the upper peninsula. of Houghton were R. B. Lang. Hough attacked the little fellow. The boy was acres previous to the new policy of tak. McGill is now treating about 6,000 tonton's postmaster; T. H. Lang of Buluth. bitten twice near the eye and his nos ing on new lands, the Calamet & Hecla of one per day from the Nevada Consoli who had been here in the interests of tril was penetrated, Levine and son, and others.

BOARDS WERE WORN THROUGH.

in which are carried the rock and sand new trolley poles installed at various small way, but there is reason to be pany is piling up concentrates until the for the Front street fill at Hancock places. At the Mohawk station the lieve that eventually they will all be smelter eatches up to the mid. It is figwore through last week, fluge quantities basement is nearly completed. A rest adding to the country's copper output, used that the company is now earning of rock and sand have been carried taurant will be started there shortly. For instance the Laurium is now re- \$250,000 per month on the present cop down, and thousands of gallons of was The company is getting good results ported to be about ready to sink a per market. Next month the company ter have passed over the boards, and they form the Calumet-Mohawk line. The shaft, and the White Pine company, will be able still further to mercase prewere unable to longer withstand the patrons are pleased with the service. which was taken under control recently, duction, as additional units of its conhard wear. It was necessary to put in new timber yesterday. The launder has been lengthened and now deposits its material nearer the Front street bridge. Slowly but surely the Front street ra- nament at the golf grounds this aftervine is being fifled with sand and gravel, noon at 2 o'clock for the R. Tal Goodell and the line which marks the top of the trophy enp. It will be eighteen holes, sand is gradually creeping upward to handicap play. There will also be a the first concrete wall. In a week or so play for the Dr. Hubbard trophy, nine the top of this wall will have been holes, medal score. The final round in reached, and it will be necessary to the Goodell cup contest will count on erect the second wall. The progress the Hubbard trophy. is much more rapid now than it has been

DEW DROP INN CAMP.

are this week camping at a point two that of Mat Komadina, of Calumet, who miles west of Oskar, on the south shore had been missing for the past several of Portage lake, and during the past several days have entertained upwards of lifty visitors. The site has been named Dew Drop Inn camp. Those in the camping party are Mrs. T. L. Gibson, chaperon; the Misses Ruth and Ida Gibson, Miss Beatrice A. Voith, Miss Flor- Governor John Wentworth House at ence Stoyle, Miss Bertie L. DesRochers and Windsor Stoyle. The young people expect to spend several weeks at the

HANCOCK BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

The total number of births reported Carroll Hall, its last occupant. By the mining in ore that averaged 120 pounds to the Hancock city clerk during the death of Mr. Hall the property becomes of metal to the ton. At that time it month of July was twenty-three. The the lifelong possession of Charcs Went- was taking ore from the very drifts on total for the year is 140, compared worth, but it is understood that he will with 173 for the first seven months of not reopen the house. The stately old with the lower grade ores the average 1908. The number of deaths during mansion, surrounded by majestic class was thirty-seven pounds greater than it July was five. In July, 1908, there were and a magnificent garden which is still is today. It is true, however, that the fourteen deaths. The total so far for well cared for, is one of the most in- North Butte is werking on much lower 1909 is sixty, compared with ninety for portant landmarks in this historic city, the first seven months of 1908.

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D. E. RICE IN SOLE CONTROL.

Grand Theater, Red Jacket.

David E Rice has bought out the in terest of John Vogel in the Grand mov world, producing flickerless pictures. It will also be used in the Negaunee the ater, bought last week by Mr. Rice. This latter house, which was formerly in Hancock City Dads Pull Off Another of the Bijou eiguit of vaudeville theaters, will now be put on the Orpheum cir-

ROAD IS OIL-TREATED.

the application of the Hancock Consoli- Standard Oil company, has returned to for the twelve months. Despite this dritts and there is likelihood that this gan and Wisconsin-and of the Ohi a right-of-way for a spur railroad track ing 8,000 gallons of oil on the new dection of the consevative management its new owners intend giving it. The to be built from the mine to the pro- stretch of road from the Mohawk to of the big company. The increase to 86 Pewabie lode at this point in the Junior posed mill site in West Hancock. One or more trestles, it is provided, shall state road specifications and one of the current year is evidently based on the about ten feet and carries its nameral be built. The matter was referred to finest highways in the country. This better trade conditions of the country well distributed throughout. It has the park committee, the effy engineer new oil, which has an asphaltum base, in general, but aside from this the com- Leon opened here for a length of quit and as many members of the council as will keep the roadway practically dust pany is better able to maintain a \$24 3,000 feet herizontally, and to a depth can visit the property concerned this less for an entire season. The work of dividend this year, on account of the of around 2,600 feet vertically, week. A special meeting will be held laying the oil is in charge of M, A, stronger treasury, than the \$20 distribu-

SIVONEN IS BOUND OVER.

Norman E. Mack a Passenger on the Byers and Deputy Sheriff Vivian, were fourteen supplementary reports, A be ready in a short time, and the entire charged with assault with intent to do very important piece of information was complement will probably be running be great bodily harm, was arraigned before submitted in the tabulation of acres un-When the steamer North West arrived Justice Olivier at Hancock. He waived der the control of the Calumet & Hecla, ing plant will then have a capacity t

JEALOUS DOG BITES BOY.

Eldred Robbins, aged four years, son the past few years: of George Robbins of Fifth street, West paid the puppy by the boy, the Schuster Among those who booked passage out canine gave a loud growl and savagely

REPAIR WORK ON CAR LINE.

The Mohawk extension of the Houghon County Traction company is being will be? The majority of the mines are of \$5,000,000 pounds of copper per an The thick lumber used in the launder ballasted, the right-of-way fenced and not producing, or at least only in a num. The consequence is that the com-

PLAY FOR GOODELL CUP.

There will be a handicap match tour-

FLOATER IS IDENTIFIED.

The body recovered from Portage lake ate Sunday and thought to be that of A party of Houghton young people a Painesdale man has been identified a weeks. Undertaker Kreflwitz shipped 550,490 pounds, or a slight increase over terment took place yesterday.

HISTORIC MANSION CLOSED,

Postsmouth, N. H., Unoccupied.

Portsmonth, N. H., Aug. 2.—For the lost for some months that the average wouldn't be cold." oric Governor John Wentworth mansion values of the North Butte ores are in this city is closed, having been made seant by the recent death of Charles instance, the North Butte company was and is an attraction for large numbers tourists and writers every year. Built in 1769 for Governor John Went-

worth, the house has passed through many history-making epochs. At th time of its construction its owner was the royal governor, who during the revo-leorge, while his father and uncle fought for independence with the colonial army, In 1775 a captain in the Washos . les in thousands of families all over English army took refuge in this resilence, whereupon a mob gathered about the house and demanded that he be given up. This was done and the govrnor made his exit through a rear pasge and sought protection at Forts Villiam and Mary. The mob then roke into the house and ransacked it and evidences of the rampage can be een in the house today. Governor Wentworth shortly afterward went to England and was appointed governor of

The mansion was once filled with the Direct private wire service to all mar- fan ity portraits of the Wentworths, by opley and the other master. Blackburn, all these have now been removed,

has saved thousands of dollars to fami- will see operations there ceased entirely. druggists in fifty-cent lies who could ill afford the expense In the amygdaloid mine a dezen machine and one-dollar sizes, accessary to maintain the services of a drills are in operation engaged in open- You may have a sample bottle sent free physician, and have answered the purling work generally, two or three doing by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingpose equally as well and often succeeded a little stoping, and much fine ground is hamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and fi pose equally as well and often succeeded a little stoping, and much fine ground is hamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and pound is one of this kind.

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> sores and ulcers on the body, skin affections, catarrhal troubles, weak eyes, and general poor health. The inherited poison, transmitted through the blood, pollutes and weakens this fluid, and in place of its nutritive qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter, which saps the vitality of the entire system. Thousands of children, born with a scrofulous taint, have spent their childhood in constant physical suffering, and grown to manhood or womanhood handicapped by ill health and stunted growth, and perhaps later some disease of the bones or joints developed. S.S.S., given in their early life, would have prevented this. It would have cleansed and purified the blood of the taint, nourished and stengthened their systems, and assisted each to grow into strong, healthful manhood or womanhood. S. S. S. is the very best remedy for Scrofula. It goes down to the bottom of the trouble, and cleanses the circulation of all scrofulous matter. It supplies the weak, diseased blood with strength and health-building qualities, and under the purifying effects of this great remedy all symptoms of Scrofula pass away. S. S. S. contains no minerals in any form, and is an absolutely safe treatment for children, even infants, or persons of any age. Literature about Scrofula and any medical advice THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Mining News

CALUMET & HECLA.

The report was far larger than its pre-

lecessors, for the management continues

of the company's strong position in the

opper market being weakened for de-

BUTTE COPPER OUTPUT.

owing to the lower price for the metal

realer output is expected this month

the 1,600 and 1,800-foot levels, and even

grade ore, but at the same time this

the past month was as follows:

N. Butte 38,120 83

B. & B. 13,570 64

Butte Coal ... 54,940 73

Parrot 6,820 59

E. Butte 6,200 74

FRANKLIN.

* Including Pittsmont.

Trenton

does not mean that all of the high-grade

ore has been worked out. The output

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terruption other than the time requires o cut plats, as new levels are reached and established. The showings obtain ng at and below the twenty-first leve re uniformly better than those notes e the workings higher up and are alto gether satisfactory, with occasional runof copper ground of more than ordinary ichness. The fine showings secured it Calumet & Heela's annual report, pubthe drifts north into the recently ac shed last week, showed that the surquired Rhode Island property continue Thomas Lang, general agent for the phs was increased by over \$2,000,000 to hold out with further extension of

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

In the Calumet & Heela's re-grindin the policy of submitting the reports of the subsidiary companies and as the milts out of the ultimate forty-cight ar mills out of the ultimate forty-eight ar Isaac Sivonen of Franklin, who was control of seven additional companies now in service, the last six having be

Isle Royale has begun drifting at the year 1909 totaled 71,243 acres, which the Baltic lode and during its progress brought up the total area to 209.243 shaft sinking will be temporarily sugrowth in mining and timber lands in of 532 feet, and though some coppe showings were made in the course Total sinking, results as a whole are rathe Aeres, indifferent. This shaft is approximatel shart, and 1,000 feet from No. 1 dia taken about eighteen months ago,

...209,054 By reason of a strike at the Cumber With but a little more than 66,000 land-Ely company, the Steptoe plant a produced in big years upwards of 100, dated, and that company is now produc 20,000 pounds of refined copper. With mg copper at the rate of 60,000,000 dditional acres of 142,000 the question pounds per annum. The company is lack light well be asked, what the future ing in smelter espacity at present, other reduction of all the Calumet properties wise it would be producing at the rat will also be developed. The Isle Royale centrator and smelter will so into comnd the Almeek while being producers mission. It is said to be the plan of the t present have only about half devel management to commence dividends a oped their possibilities and the Seneca the rate of \$2 per annum beginning nexonly in the primitive stage of open. August. Present earnings would scarce ing. The Tamarack has probably the by seem to warrant the maintenance of reatest possibilities of any cf the mines a \$2 dividend rate, as an mercased out taken over last year. Although the put would only take the place of th Calumet management reports that the smelter capacity now given up to Ne opper in the conglomerate lode is be vada Consolidated by the Comberland coming more scarce, there is little fear Ely because of the strike,

HE KNEW HE WAS ALIVE.

A certain young man's friends though he was dead, but he was only in a stat of coma. When in ample time to avoid The copper output of the Butte camp being buried he showed signs of life he or the month of July amounted to 27. was asked how it seemed to be dead; "Dead," he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead the remains to Calumet, where the in- the production for the month of June. I knew all that was going on. And I The increase was accounted for by the knew I wasn't dead, too, because my act that in most of the properties more feet were cold and I was hungry. ttention is being giver at the present "But how did that fact make you ime to the mining of higher grade ores, think you were still alive?" asked on of the enrious. which prevailed during the month, A

"Well, this way: I knew that if I were in heaven I wouldn't be hungry Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 2.-For the It is noticed by comparing the output and if I was in the other place my feet

> . steadily growing less. A year ago, for Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it. How To Find Out.



868,480 the kidneys and bladder are out of order 840,240 and need attention. What To Do.

4,010,620 794,220 often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's 2,079,480 Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, 458,800 fulfills almost every wish in correcting 234,000 rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, Total 376,250 .. 27,550,490 liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many Franklin is gradually curtailing opera times during the night. The mild and tions in the conglomerate mine and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is ransferring attention to the amygdaloid soon realized. It stands the highest beand adjoining. Less than a dozen ma- cause of its remarkable chine arills are in service in the con- health restoring prop-

Ishaft sinking also continues without in- N. Y., on every bottle,

GREATEST RIFLE TOURNEY.

Nation's Picked Sharpshooters Will Meet at Camp Perry, O.

The usual symptoms of Scrofula are enlarged glands of the neck. Not Less Than Twelve Hundred Marksmen, the Best of the Regulars and of the Militia of the Country, Will Be on the Firing Line and for Nearly a Month Will Struggle for Supremacy in Team and Individual Matches.

> Camp Perry, Port Clinton, Ohio, Aug .- The picked sharpshooters of all the ountry, and of all arms of the United States service, are assembling on Ohio' great range here, facing the battlegroun where Commodore Perry shot up the British in 1812, preparing for the largst and most interesting bloodless batt ver fought on American soil. For near y a month, beginning Aug. 9, the hampion bull's eye riflemen of the na ional guard of every state and of every territory, excepting possibly Alaska, and of the United States cavalry, infantry navy, Marine corps, and the Naval academy will struggle for supremacy i team and individual matches. The tour nament opens Aug. 9 with the sixty matches of the newly organized Depart ment of the Lakes Rifle association-Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Mich State Rifle association. Then follow he seventh annual national matche Aug. 20-26, under the direction of the national board for the promotion of rifle practice—the team match for the national trophy (authorized by congress and heavy eash prizes and the national ndividual and national pistol matches and the tournament concludes with the wenty-seventh annual shoot of the title association. Not less than twelve undred riflemen, the pick of the regu are and of the militia of the nation will be on the firing-line.

The tournament is arousing unusua ttention this year because of the new lassification of the teams contesting i the national match—the division of the ontestants into three classes, A. B and , whereby weaker State teams, which have heretofore had no show of winning any prize, now are encouraged by the hance of landing something. Instead of he six best teams getting all the prizes inder the new arrangement the first lifeen teams in the 1908 match Class Avill compete for the national trophy and four prizes amounting to \$1,350; the second fifteen-Class B-for the \$3,000 tilten trophy and \$1,025 in four prizes; and the remainder of the field-Class C Lieutenant Colonel William A. Tewes, -will have a chance at the Bronze and the eash prizes amount to \$3,220, innarksmanship among those State teams most important step yet taken in the last year.

ng for their bitterest battle. The regul quently in recent years got on the rifle-vote, ars have spared neither time nor am- men's nerves, the cavalry teams will be largely com- built.

growing significance. The New England Eric. them. The long-range shots from the tournament will be expressed this year. It was at the Newport Mining complains and mountains of the West have by visits from a member of prominent pany's property, however, that the great-listinetly "arrived." No longer can the officials. Secretary of War Dickinson est havor was wrought by the wind, and iffemen of Massachusetts, New York, intends to be present at the national the damage there amounted to many New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the Dis- match, and he has expressed a desire to thousands of dollars. This was untion of the kid- trict of Columbia count on having their be assigned to a tent along with the doubtedly due to the fact that the Newindisputed way. In 1906 four Western riflemen. General William Crosser, chief port is located at the top of the highest States matched four Eastern in the of ordnance, U. S. A., also expects to hill in the city and gets the full force of twelve leaders in the National match; in attend the match as do members of the any wind that blows. The company's new 3,134,790 the back are also symptoms that tell you 1907 Ohio, Washington, Minnesota, Illi house and the senate on the committee dry and engine house, two of the finest ois, and Wisconsin were in the first on military affairs. thirteen with Massachusetts, Pennsylva. nia, New York and New Jersey; and last There is comfort in the knowledge so | year Wisconsin in fifth place defeated all the other State teams, and Washingon, Illinois, Iowa, and Oregon held marked the poet, lown tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thircenth places, while Ohio was fifteenth. n short, the West now occupies five opening. daces in Class A and the East four-Massachusetts sixth, Pennsylvania ism to a ridiculous extreme," continued al machinery, including the dynamos and switch boards, are in the western Maine fourteenth—while New York and "Indeed," we exclaimed inanely, some- part of the engine house, and these were New Jersey, longtime foes of Massachus what impatient to reach the point of his put out of commission by the falling in etts have been forced down to twen- witticism. ich and twenty-second places respectively. Both the New Yorkers and the day I wrote a sonnet to the gas company ew Jersey men are, however, and purposely made the meter defective." roing after Massachusetts this At this point we fainted. Though without a range their own and though they are ndicapped with a lack of long practice.

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be on the team. The Jerseymen will also be greatly strengthened by the abwhich excluded all officers above the Upper Peninsula rogation of the rule enforced last year rank of major. To the team now return winner of the Wimbledon cup in 1905 Soldier of Marathon and four prizes ag and a member of the victorious Palma They Want Fresh Milkregating 8845. That is, twelve, instead team at Ottawa in 1907; Lieutenant A report from Munising says that of six teams, will this year get prizes, Colonel Arthur Rowland, and Major Win-some of the berry pickers, because they field S. Price. In addition to the return wanted fresh milk, took their cows to tead of 8875. This premiuming of good of these men, the Jersey team will again the berry plains with them. But in have Major William B. Martin who tied more than one case the cows, half-crazed which could not hope to do anything Sergeant Lushner of New York for high by the flies, have broken away and

management of the national match.

The national match fight this year is to be a double-line condict between the rifle association matches, will this year.

Bagged a Wolf—
Rasmus Nielson of Crystal Falls bagged a young wolf the other day near between the East and the West. The direct management of United States are bagged the National army officers. The executive officer for Trophy three years in succession—the the National Rifle association matches wolves were heard to howl. infantry in 1906 and 1908 and the navy has heretofore not been a regular; but went a short distance towards the sound in 1907 following New York's triple vic- this year Lieutenant Colonel Evans will and saw a pack of five of the animals tory in 1903, 1904 and 1905, with Massa- be in charge of them also. The marking passing over a windfall. He was succhusetts third in 1906 and second in and scoring will also be done entirely by 1907, and Ohio third in 1905 and 1907. Service troops. For this work detach-Last year the four service teams—the ments from the Second Infantry, stainfantry, navy, cavalry and Marine corps tioned at Fort Thomas, Ky., and Fort the Michigan Bankers' association, held respectively grabbed the first four Ben, Harrison, Ind., are already here, and at Petoskey, Willard F. Hopkins, of grizes. This state of affairs led, a year lifty members of the Marine Corps Munising, vice president of the First ago, to a pretty general demand on the School of Instruction at Sea Girt will be National Bank of Alger County, was go, to a pierry general and added next week. Arrangements have elected treasurer of the association. that should put the regulars in a class been made to have a full compliment of L. G. Kaufman of Marquette was chosen by themselves. But that revolution was not effected; and for the 1909 set-to the regulars and the guardsmen are preparation of the matches—such delay as has not infrematicles. Such delay as has not infreduced that the convention of the matches—such delay as has not infreduced to the convention of the final cases the election was by unanimous

nunition in getting ready for the fray. Riflemen returning this year will find Gogebic Range Cyclone-The infantry men, flushed with last Camp Perry grounds and the range itself. Only just recovering from the effects

A REALIST.

"I am a great believer in realism," re-"Yes?" we queried with a rising in-

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much against the professional service teams is, it is agreed on all sides, the

bagged a young wolf the other day near

year's signal victory over forty-nine greatly improved since the tournament of a flood caused by the heaviest rainfall ompetitors, have been drilling the pick of 1908. The camp is now pretty well in the history of the Gogebic range, of all the regiments. Under the cap- provided with macadam roads and cinder Ironwood was hit by a cyclone which aincy of Lieutenant George C. Shaw, paths. A commodious railroad terminal caused a considerable amount of damage. I wenty-Seventh Infantry, the men have shed will greet returning teams. The The storm came from the northwest een practicing at Fort Logan and Fort spacious concrete mess hall which was and was accompanied by an incessant Sill, the navy, victors in 1907 and second in process of erection during last year's and fierce play of lighting and a quite last year, have for weeks been tuning up tournament, is finished, thus insuring for heavy fall of rain. All over the city on the Massachusetts range at Wakefield. the marksmen comfortable and commo-shade trees were broken or torn up by The cavalry, commanded again by Cap dions dining facilities. The sanitation of the roots, and many windows were tain William H. Hay, professor of mili- the camp has been improved by the ad- broken in by the force of the wind. A lary tacties at Pennsylvania State Col dition of more sewers and a new filter, large plate glass window in the front lege, has been training at Fort Ethan A new concrete quartermaster's head of E. B. Williams' hardware store was Aften, Vermont. Both the infantry and quarters and sctorehouse has also been broken to pieces, this being done by the awning striking against it. A posed of new men. The Marine Corps The range itself has been improved by section of the roof of the Luby block, riflemen have done nothing but shoot since late April at their special school of instruction at Sea Girt under the last year, in prime condition and by adviced to the front of the building, where it lirection of Captain William C. Harlee, ding six automatic targets. The firing- was caught on the telephone cables and who will again lead the team. The line of the Camp Perry range far and hung suspended over the sidewalk. One narine marksmen, who will arrive here away the largest rifle range in America of the chimneys on the Northwestern next week, are picked from the hundred is continous, extending three-quarters depot was blown off. Many of the resishots at Sea Girt School who were selof a mile east and west, thus enabling dences on the Norrie hill were moved eted from the total membership of the the marksmen to shoot north, without from their foundations, but none of interruption by the sun any part of the them were destroyed. At Hurley a see-The rivalry between the East and the day. Facing the line are no less than tion of the roof of the Catholic church Vest at the annual tournament is of 236 targets ranged on the shore of Lake was torn out and carried away. The iron standpipe of the Water Works comand the Middle Atlantic sharpshooters and the Middle Atlantic sharpshooters and the Middle Atlantic sharpshooters and the States Government's permant's permant's permant of the wind,

mining buildings on the range, were badly wrecked. About three-fourths of the roof of the dry was torn off and carried bodily about a hundred feet from the building, where it struck against some trees and was demolished. The greater portion of the western end fection, thereby giving him the desired of the engine house was literally blown to pieces, and a considerable portion "I sometimes carry my ideas of real of the roof was torn away. The electricof the wall and roof. Something of the cement building, and was considered one of the most substantial on the range. A peculiar fact is that the engine house and dry, which are both new buildings of the most substantial character, should only frame building on the Newport hill and it is thought that this was done house,

he Empire State team this year is Leaf Lard and Special-Cured Hams have been badly damaged, and the old nightily reinforced by the return of four and Bacon are "the best in the land;" frame buildings standing all about them its great shots who have been eli- not better than the best, but better than should have escaped unscathed. The inated since New York's last victory in all the rest,

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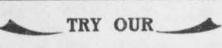
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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. laximum, 81 degrees; minimum, 68.

W. W. Osband left for Milwaukee last his stay time alone will tell. M. J. Sherwood left for Ironwood last

vening, to be gone several days, The Modern Brotherhood will give a ocial dance at Legion Hall tonight. Henry Meads of Platte City, Mo., is in he city, the guest of his brother, Al-

Miss Ethel Dowrick has returned to her me here after a week's visit with Mrs. homas Graham, of Ishpeming.

isit with Mrs. William Dowrick,

he Finnish Temperance societies. lowers from the porch of a Third street

William Devonshire, of Hobart, Ind. ho has been visiting in England, is ex sected to visit his brother, Charles Dev onshire, in company of Hannibal Rough of England

Members of the committees of the la or unions are asked to attend the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Page Laughlin, o leveland, are in the city, the guests of D. H. Merritt. Mr. Laughlin has recent purchased an old arginia place, some

F. B. Spear & Sons have been given contract for furnishing 16,000 sacks of tlas cement for repair work on the gov ment locks at the Soo. The work is

onth of July, presented to the council

Drew Good House-When the Har t Days Are Over," the rural drama INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. the opera house last evening, at eted a good-sized crowd. It was pre ted in an adequate manner by a large apany, and gave good satisfaction. ere were a number of specialties dur te action of the play

Body Recovered-Relatives here were ised last night of the recovery of he body of Arthur Ryanolm, a fermer larquette young man, who was drowned Duluth July 4. The deceased was will open here Sept. 7 actern years old. He was born and At Drummond's Isla ed here. He went to Duluth three rs ago, John Rydbolm, the father of deceased, now lives at Carishend

Traffic Has Been Light-Until recently passenger traffic on the lakes is rerted to have been light this season. For past week or more the boats have n well filled, and in some cases peohave not been able to get accomm ons. From now on it is expected that re will be a genuine rush. There has en no particular reason for the light affic reported, and the steamship agents at a loss to explain it.

Coroner's Jury's Verdict-The coronjury in the case of Nicholas Mikoff, was killed Monday by a fall from ie L. S. & I. dock, yesterday returned verdict of accidental death and found nat Mikoff himself was to blame for ie accident, because he failed to remove he crank attached to the drum used to aise and lower the chute, after he had een warned to do so. The funeral of likeff was held yesterday morning from t. Peter's cathedral, with interment in oly Cross cemetery.

Shops on Full Time-The South Shore urs daily and nine hours on Saturday. he shops have been working but part ime since late in the year 1907, following the occurrence of the panic, when his naturalization papers. milroads all over the country made trastic curtailments. One result of puting the shops on full time will be the lisbursement of much larger sums for Lipsett & Sinclair Expect Crushing Ma

he monthly payroll. Class of Fifteen Candidates-Mar ette tent. No. 63, Knights of the taceabees of the World, the largest ent and the first one organized in the per peninsula, will initiate a class of en candidates at its lodge rooms in raternity Hall tomorrow evening. It announced that the work will be put n in the three degrees. The candidates vere recruited by Deputy Supreme Comnander A. P. Crooker, of this city, who has charge of the work in the upper

rly a wellknown resident of Escanaba, aulsen building, in that city, the firm city plant, as arrangements have been being known as Carey & Carey. The made with the commission to extend a firm has also organized the Carey Invest- transmission line to the location of the ment company, with a paid up capital of crusher. Mr. Sinclair says that a second \$100,000, and it contemplates extensive crusher will likely be put in later, as operations in Washington real estate it is expected that the demand for stone and timber lands,

Two Weddings Yesterday-Rev. Ames Maywood officiated at the nuptials of wo couples here vesterday afternoon. The first wedding was that of Heber down at the expiration of three weeks. Wilson and Miss Frances McCara, of is now running on rock removed from wirn. This marriage was solemnized the proposed site of a Finnish church. of the Methodist parsonage. The second wedding was that of Charles W. & Sinclair to keep caught up on their Billsborow of Paw Paw and Miss Caro-line Kemp of this city. The ceremony new plant. The firm expects to finish road tracks and Spring St. I am now took place at the home of John Erickson. 237 West Prespect street, at 3:30 The plant has been in operation for Furniture and Household Goods, bought, belock. Mr. and Mrs. Billsborow left several years past and has made avail seld and exchanged; also repair work r Paw Paw on the evening train,

Getting Free Board-Charles H. Blau eved with high stone bluffs, zelt is a guest at Sheriff Lehman's hotel at the expense of Louis Grabower, who caused his arrest Monday on a civil aids digestion and improves the health. warrant. Blauzelt was walking up Front

Mr. Grabower's store careless swung his valise through the glass of a display ease, outside the entrance. He did not take kindly to Mr. Grabower's suggestion that he should have the case repaired, and his arrest was the upshot of the matter. Despite the certainty that 68 degrees; noon, 78; 7 p. m., 70. jail, Blauzelt refused to have the damhe would be committed to the county age repaired. His board is paid up for a week. Whether that will be the limit of

Baseball Today-At the fair grounds this afternoon the Soo and Marquette teams will meet in a baseball game. The Marquette management has decided t behind the bat and the remainder of the team will play in their usual positions. most of the games played on the present Henry Russell of Detroit is a Mar- trip. It is a strong organization, but lette visitor, being a guest at the luck has not broken to it. It has played who has been attending the Northern there this week, and it is not known whether it will be possible to retain him for any more games after next Sunday.

Four More Convicts-Four more pris oners, all from Detroit, were added to DeKalb, Ills., where he has been in at- the population of the Marquette peniendance at the national convention of tentiary last night. They came in on the late train and were in charge of The party who took a jardinier and George T. Gaston, sheriff of Wayne county, and six deputies. The new con esidence is known, and unless they are viets are: Charles Clark, sentenced to eturned without delay his arrest will a life term for murder; Howard Gor man, fifteen years, for burglary; Je seph Malotka, ten years, for assault with intent to do great bodily harm and Wm. S. Skinner, fourteen years, for rgery. Clark has already served time at Jackson. He was granted a new trial, and was again found guilty. The deputies accompanying Sheriff Gaston were Harry Crooks, Otto E. Schmidtke ng to be held at Siegel's Hall tomorrow Milton Oakman, Jacob M. Marshall, C ening, to make arrangements for the E. Stein, Richard M. Watson and Joseph

Ore Shipments Brisk-Ore shipment from this port have been much more brisk latterly than during the fore part of the season, and it is expected that the heavy movement now in progress wil city miles from Washington, where continue until the close of navigation. hey expect to make their home in the The clearances from the South Shore docks the past two days have been the Neptune, for Tonawanda; the Briton for Cleveland, and the Colonel, for Erie From the L. S. & I. dock there hav been dispatched the following: Sheadl be done at the upper end. Delivery of and Presque Isle, for Ashtabula; Lew he cement will be made directly to the iston and Peter White, for Buffalo, and ocation of the work by Anchor line Frontenae, for Cleveland, Boats which are loading at the upper harbor eer. The Chattanooga, which has bee Market Keeper's Report-The report of discharging coal at the Pickands doc ity Market Keeper Hurley for the will take out ore from the South Shor londay evening, showed collections of Pioneer. Another boat in port is the 35.60, divided as follows: Stabling, Centurion, loaded with coal, which car \$31.40; scales, \$2.70, and sale of coupon will be discharged at the dock of James

MADE MANY ARRESTS.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Mosher Home from a Trip of His District.

om a trip of his district, in the cours f which he made numerous arrests and piled up considerable business for the ession of the U. S. district court that At Drummond's Island he tied up the

ng Junietta B., on a court order. The ug on Oct. 5, 1905, ran the schoone M. Mason, owned by the Advance Lumber company of Cleveland, agroun on Frying Pan island, near De Tour, and damaged her. The owners of the schooner are now seeking to recover the amount f the loss they sustained, Fred Avery, a settler on Drummond's

Island, was served with a summons, returnable in Marquette Aug. 18, charging respass on government lands, and it is xpected that he will later be arrested n that charge.

At Manistique Mr. Mosher arrested Matt West for a violation of the federal excise law, he being charged with failure to remove the revenue stamps from an empty liquor package. He was arraigned before Commissioner Ira Jennings at Escanaba and bound over to the Marquette court. Mrs. Alma Nevins, of Trout Lake, was also arrested for a violation of the liquor law, the charge against her

at St. Ignace, and was also bound over to the Marquette court At Escanaba Carlson & Gunderson were ps have been put on full time, begin- arrested for selling oleomargarine withng Monday of this week. The men in out having paid the government fee, and departments are now working ten will have a hearing here during the September term.

being refilling bottles in bond. She was

arraigned before Commissioner Hoffman

Charles Sheer, of Newberry, was ar rested, charged with fraud in obtaining NEW PLANT SOON READY.

chinery Any Day,

Lipsett & Sinclair expect to be able

start their new stone crushing plant.

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he old county read, southwest of the tiv, by the first of next month. The xtension of the railroad cour to the lant has been finished, and the excavaons for the concrete foundations for he machinery have been made. The rusher and motor that will be installed have been ordered for several weeks and are expected daily. Once they are received the work of preparing the plant Located in Spokane-J. F. Carey, for for production will go forward rapidly A Symar crusher, with a capacity of a brother of Thomas Carey of this about 300 yards of stene daily, will b who recently moved to Spokane, installed, and it will be driven by ish., has, with his son, Clarence F. fifty horse-power electric motor, which arey, opened a real estate office in 621 will be operated by power from the will create a need for it,

The crushing plant in the part of the city, which the council Monday night, by resolution, ordered closed down at the expiration of three weeks. able for building purposes practically an entire city block that previous was cov-

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to be indifferent to the tariff. In fact,

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ent manufacturers would be entirely sat

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The adding of a third modern passenger steamer to the Anchor line will greatly improve the service given the lake ports between Buffalo and Duluth, The new steamer, which is to be a sister ship of the Juniata, will replace on the line's schedule the Japan, the remaining boat of the three uniform passenger packets, the India, China and Japan. which were the wonder of the lakes he could tell the people at the end of when they were first brought out in this fiscal year that the treasury de the early seventies. The result will be a larger number of arrivals and sailings of Anchor line passenger steamers in all the ports where they touch, for the Japan has been a much slower boat than the Juniata and Tionesta. The for this increase in customs receipts company's passenger carrying capacity There business activity prevails, so will be largely increased by the addition of the new steamer. The rates on the three modern steamers will be identical. The past year the rates for the Japan bond, some of them for two or three have been somewhat less than for the

The Anchor line management will sell ant retail houses of New York, a firm the Japan. A sale was pending at the which has a national reputation, has mission on fresh water. All three of to a large sum will have been paid. So, demonstrated, was because of the presi Atl the cld boats had iron hulls, being too, the vine and spirits merchants, cs-dent's desire to recognize the regulars of A. Com L. 44/26 47 2004 among the first iron steamers to be put pecally the importers of champagne, his party. in commission on the great lakes.

ENTERPRISE HITS INCOME.

Costly to City Plant

Enterprise is generally understood to into the night. They report that from beneficiary of the gloves duty. help business, but the enterprise of the 2,000 to 3,000 packages containing forlight and power commission in keeping gign importations have been daily with but preliminary to a big contention with Helvetia the Marquette public posted on the lat- drawn, so that now there is every rea- congress over other questions. The supest advances made in electric lighting son for predicting that these great ware | port he receives from the country be | Kew It has been found, for instance, that the shortly. general installation of the Tungsten This activity, of course, is due to the not until public sentiment began to lighting business. So great has been this that many of the merchants are of the congress, and made his victory all the N. Batte. many new consumers have been added For if there were no change, or if there right along the income has not increased were an increase in the tariff no especial materially. The initial cost of the Tung- advantage would be found in withdraw- the tariff bill to be worth talking about Parrot. sten lamp is much greater than the ing these goods, at least in completely when he goes visiting across the concost of the same candle power in the withdrawing them from the bonded tinent. The politicians here, whether the saving in current consumed is communications that tell of activity in erally concede that he has made a good, marked and enables a business man to bended warehouses in other ports of even if it was a late, start and is get-

A large number of Marquette business thorities here have heard informally that shead. bouses have been rewired for Tungsten withdrawals of this kind are in progress lamps since the commission began to in at every port of entry. That should troduce them here, and more are falling mean a very large increase in customs into line each month. The Tungsten revenues, And it is known that the lamp has put the commercial arc light treasury department at Washington has out of business. The installation of for some time counted upon an increase Tungsten lamps have been going on all of this kind for a considerable reduction over the country, and thousands of com- of the deficit. mercial are lights have been thrown out. In other respects the revised tariff in every considerable city. As yet the appears to have made but 'ittle differ-Tongsten lamps, except in unusual cases, ence in business. In the markets where are not particularly well fitted for use securities are dealt in the effect of it has in dwellings, but in stores, or large as long teen discounted, and the Steel cor-

MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of that was satisfactory to the independ-Michigan, Northern Division in Admiralty.

Whereas an attachment was filed in was the meaning in the brief words desaid court on the 26th day of July, A. livered by Judge Gary as a parting mes-D. 1909, against the tug "Juneatta B," her beats, tackle, apparel, furniture, engines. boilers, machinery, etc., and whereas by virtue of a writ of attachment issued out and under the seal of said court, said tug "Juneatta B" has been seized, and is now in my custody, and whereas the first Tuesday of September, 1900, has been fixed as return day of attachment. Now the master and owner of said tug "Juneatta B," Warren Bailey. and all persons interested therein are hereby cited, admonished to be and appear in the district court room in the city of Marquette, in said district, on Tuesday the 7th day of September, A D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a, m, if that day be a day of jurisdiction, if not then on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter then and there to answer said attachment and make their allegations in that

GOULDER, HOLDING & MASTON. Attorneys for Libellant FRANK W. WAIT. United States Marshal,

(8-4-2tw-4t)

By E. D. MOSHER.

VICTORY ON TARIFF STRENGTHENS TAFT.

Congressmen Say President's Action for Lower Duties Has Throughout the Country-Think It Will Help Him

is now emerged from the first political gislative affairs of the next session are

There was wholesome fear of the esident during the last days of the triff conference. The senate and the ouse became aware that he was ready e exercise the power of his office when onvinced that the people wanted him o act. Price thereto the impression vas abroad that the President need not e leaders.

The concrete results of the president's etivity for a downward revision are ot numerous, as it is conceded at th apitel. But the president accomplished ore than it was believed he could acemplish. He broke Speaker Cannon in he vigorous campaign for high luties n womer's gloves. This will give the resident increased popularity in the estern section of the country, where hiork in obtaining free hides and in fail

Rebuke as to Party Pledge. He has also rebuked Senator Aldrick or asserting that there was no party edge for revision downward, which ogether with his forceful announce ent for the fulfillment of party prom es, has been received, according to the ports of congressmen, with market vor the country ever,

There is a keen interest as to the ener of the senate debate on tariff. It obably will not be without effect upn the popular estimate of the presient's energetic labors with corgress he senators and representatives from Vast Withdrawals of Merchandise he low tariff belt are admiring the resident for his stand against th stand-pat leaders, but they continue t rumble because the president did not get into the fight earlier. They may voice that view pretty strongly during secretary of the treasury, should be able the forthcoming discussion.

to report early in August a sudden La Follette, Cummins and jump in customs revenues, so great an speak political gospel for an enormou increase that if it were to be continued ellowing of voters in the Mississipp will be orthodox against all other ver partment had not run behind, but had, dicts in that great section where Repub in fact, accumulated a gratifying surlicans are not very strong in their polplus. Were any one to visit the bonded warehouses that line the river front, he

No warrant exists for supposing tha would speedily discover the explanation he president has broken either with cenator Aldrich or Speaker Cannot with whom he is likely to have important dealing in the legislation of a big Webber & Co. had the following to say greatly that the approaches to these warehouses are congested, and vast program touching finance and corpora numbers of packages that have been in ions which he intends to present before ongress next winter. The presiden likes Senator Aldrich, and, in the main, For instance, one of the more import-

have been hastening to withdraw the vast accumulations of these importations. That means, or course, a large payment for customs dues, in that descriptions to support the course of the course of the course, a large payment for customs dues, in that descriptions to save binned from the course of payment for customs dues. In that de-partment of the custom house which has the adoption of house rules. For ex-D. West... General Installation of Tungsten Lamps partment of the custom house which has the adoption of house rules. For exofficial supervision over the Londed ware- Representative Littauer, who turned that E. Butte... houses the cierks are kept busy far trick, would have been almost the sole

The president's tariff fight will be Granby. practice has not worked out that way, houses will be practically empty very tween now and next December may trengthen him tremendously. It was Mass lamps has had the effect of materially expected anactment of the revised tariff show itself that the president plunged Mon. reducing the income from the store into statute law. It would also suggest earnestly in on the tariff. The character Nev. Con. . 241/260 more certain.

The president has gained enough from ordinary type of incandescent globes, but warehouses. While there are no official they agree with him or not, pretty genout his cost of lighting in two. entry, yet the custom house aut ting into training for serious work

> AVIATION INTEREST WASHINGTON Amal. Cop. Government Officials, from President Down, Go to See Wrights Fly.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Although the B. & Corbin. ariff has held the center of the stage in Cent...... Washington for the entire summer, the real spot light has been focused on the Daly West.
Wright brothers out at Fort Myer. If Ein River. Wright brothers out at Fort Myer, If it hadn't been for the labors of the statesmen on the hill the airship tests sembly halls, they give admirable ser- poration and other large manufacturing would have received more columns in the newspapers of the country than has been the case. Everybody in the capital, and Mass parently, from President Taft down to Miami he elevator conductors, has been excited Mohawk. bout the biplane flights on the Virginia Nevada Cons. hills just across the Potomac, and every isfactory to the Steel corporation. This afternoon, rain or shine, and regardless of the wind velocity, has seen thousands Parrot of persons gathered at the army post to witness the tests. Fifteen thousand saw the airship make its first official flight lariff rates might be incorporated in the the other day. Many more thousands revised tariff would be satisfactory to have watched the flights from the tops of tall buildings in Washington. Order your milk, cream, butter and

This is all the more remarkable in

Kentucky Whiskey are pure goods, and sold always by The Stafford Drug Co. have become airship crazy. ator Aldrich, members of the cabinet 103 1/4 (@101 1/4); closing, 102 1/4.

omolile the afternoon drink being poured in quite correct fashion from acuum bottle, in which it was kept a the desirable temperature

rort Myer is about three miles south of Washington, and is reached by a Greatly Increased His Prestige typical Virginia trolley line, the service which could scarcely be called up-todate. Unable to find accommodations on the ears, thousands of men and womon His Financial Program. en have tramped out to the post every afternoon for the past three weeks, brav Washington, Aug. 3.-President Taft ing rough roads and clouds of dust.

Two or three days ago a party of conisis of his administration. The leaders gressmen, among them Representative ad politicians in congress are taking an Keliher of Eoston, went out to see the ecount of the situation. Their respect tests. They took a taxicab and lined up or him has increased. They will have with thousands of other spectators to ore consideration for him when big winess the flight. The Wrights brough daisies until 8 o'clock. Then they trun died the airship back into the balloon tent and sauntered away, while groat scended from 15,000 throats and 15,000 individuals muttered imprecations upthe Wright brothers. The party of cogressmen travelled back to town in a leasant frame of mind, for they had consulted. He would "go along" with \$16 auto bill and hadn't seen the airship

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent t New York yesterday telegraphed as

"Some hesitation was displayed during the early trading today, but shortly af ter the opening the list resumed its upward tendency until the last half hour when realizing caused recessions from the high levels. Union Pacific was strong in anticipation of good earnings for July, and the railway equipment issues con tinued to be absorbed on reports of large orders for their products. The market at the close had the appearance of being slightly overbought, and we are inclined to think that a slight recession is likely tomorrow, but indications still point to ward ultimately higher levels. The final quotations follow:

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C. & O		58	* Work
D. & H			1585
Erie	37%	So. R'y	323
" Pfd			1355
Gt. Northern	154%	Sugar	
Ill. Cent			202
L. & N		Wabash	
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of the stock market:

The market for coppers was boiling all oved the room today, led by the stocks with Calumet & Hecla affiliations. respects the senator's judgment on pub. Osceola moved up 9 points, and Centennial and Allouez 3 points each. Superior

7 @ 7% Utah Cons. 46 @ 4614 ing to check the declining tendency.
48% 5 U.S.S. & R. 55 @ 55% The close was ½ @ ½ to ½ lower than
46 @ 47 Utah Cop. 52% @ 53
Victoria 419@ 514
Wyandot 28% 33% (@ 37½; highest, 37½; lowest 36½; clos-

The number of shares sold during the lay were as follows: ramarack . Butte Coal Utah Copper. United Cop... U.S.S.... Pfd... Victoria . Ahmeek. Davis Daly

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

one of the brothers was conducting his contributing to the bearishness of the when they can't agree. tests a Fort Myer, the interest of only traders. Many advices received from to any practical dairy in the state. Try a few was aroused. One or two hundred that territory gave assurances that persons would go out to the post they wheat is now practically beyond the posto see the aeroplane sail around the field sibility of injury by black rust. The on its first public exhibition in this slack demand for each grain in the ountry. Since then some remarkable Southwest and the increased offerings exhibitions have been given in Europe, here of wheat from Illinois were other

closed 11% to 114 lower. The September brary, is again in possession of a gol President Taft, Speaker Cannon, Scn. opened at 103%, highest, 104%; lowest, thimble, a present forty years ago from and dozens of congressmen bave four | Corn-Heavy realizing sales caused a which she lost in 1889. The old Stein neved out almost daily to witness the severe slump in corn, the selling being home was at 1011 Columbia street, and Two dollars per cord in two-cord lots. Hights. The president has been especially inspired by the favorable conditions for is now owned by Mrs. Mary Mulcahy cially interested. Mrs. Nucholas Long- the new crop and the decline in the A few days ago her son, Michael Mulworth, daughter of ex-President Roose price of cash grain. The market closed caby, was digging a flower bed in the Now is the time to order your awn- velt, has attended the tests every day, weak, 11/4 @1% to 11/4 lower. The Sep- back yard when his eye was attracted work. For Year Book and Record of

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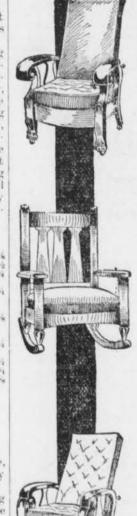


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beginning of the present season, but fell though. Had it been carried out through. Had it been carried out through would have handled this sea son's traffic with the Tionesta and Juniata. The India and China were sold the year the big steamers were put in the year the big steamers were put in the past two years. Some of these packages have been in the bonds of the speaker in five equivocal opinion of the inside was engraved "V. S., 1866." the year the hig steamers were put in commission, and are now running on other lake routes. The China was given an extensive robuild and is now one of the fastest passenger steamers in commission on fresh water. All three of the fastest passenger steamers in commission on fresh water. All three of the year the hig steamers were put in deducted and advise purchase of the speaker in no equivoral activity, and advise purchase of the mercased of the water of the speaker in no equivoral activity, and advise purchase of the mercased of the water of the water of the speaker in no equivoral activity, and advise purchase of the mercased of the water of the water of the speaker in no equivoral activity, and advise purchase of the mercased of the water of the mercased of the water of t

and wet weather over the northwest, first, The big race of the week is There was not a serious claim from any direction in regard to the spread of black rust. The messages indicated that the hailstorms and other damage to the crop will prove unimportant. The trade again began talking an enormous spring wheat harvest of something like 250,000,000 bushels in the Northwest. In the face of this and the sales of a million bushels by a leading house on September contracts, the whole trade seemed to lose its courage on the buying side. The weakness in the coarse grains also helped. It was known in the cash trade that the exporters were active and at the close sales of 250,000 bushels of wheat were confirmed here. In addition the seaboard reported a fair export business. There is a bull leadership at present, no prospect of serious black rust damage, plenty of talk of an early movement of spring 103 wheat after the big harvests in the Northwest are fairly started, and these features depressed the market to the

QUARREL OVER BABY'S NAME. vers Have No Answer Ready.

Portland, Me., Aug. 3.—City Clerk A L. T. Cummings is trying to find our who has the right to name a baby, the father or the mother. A buby girs was 300 born to Mrs. William Denvison. Th 3750 father instructed the city clerk to es 7342 the caild Matilda. The mother didn't like the name and protested that she 2345 had a right to name the infant and 1656 wanted her called Elizabeth. In the 3145 meantime the name Matilda had been recorded on the clerk's books. Dennison says he will take the matter to the courts to maintain his right to name the Chicago, Aug. 3.—Except for a flash child, while the mother is equally vehe of moderate firmness at the opening, the ment. None of the legal lights in Portwheat market was weak the entire ses- land seem able to agree whether the sion today. The crop situation in the naming of a child is the father's preview of the fact that last summer, when Northwest was an important factor in regative or the mother's, or what results

FINDS THIMBLE LONG LOST. Dropped in Back Yard and Dug up From a Flower Bed.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 2 .- Mrs. Virand the people of Washington this year depressing influences. The September ginia Stein, librarian of the public li ings. We make awnings of all descriptions, also anything in canvas work.

3-13-tf KELLY HARDWARE CO. group of fashionables, and mangurated Cats—This market also was weak, found it to be a gold thimble, and on

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 3.-Featurewere scarce at the second day of the 150 114 Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary, Grand Circuit meeting, which was fav-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- ored by fine weather and an improved spondent said yesterday concerning the track. The principal event was the 2:10 "The early firmness in wheat was the of the Chamber of Commerce stake at result of better Liverpool cables than Detroit, toyed with his field, the second were expected, light northwest receipts heat being five seconds slower than the morrow-the \$10,000 event for 2:14 tro ters, in which nine will start. Today

ammuries follow: :17 trot, \$1,006; five starters-Howard 2 4 Villona . Best time, 2:11% 10 pace, \$2,000; five starters-George Gano Hoosier Prince Shamroek ... Best time, 2:05/4. 15 trot, \$1,000; six starters-Montell 1 1 2 2 3 Gladys . Best time, 2:121/4. :05 pace, \$1,000; seven starters-Major Brino Major Mallow Best time, 2:04%. We wonder if the Lord loves a cheer-

ful giver as much as the cheerful giver oves himself. Occasionally a man is so absent minde-

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TEMPERANCE SOCIETY TO MEET AT HIBBING

MARQUETTE MADE SUCH A GOOD SHOWING AT DEKALB MEET-ING THAT IT WILL BE GIVEN THE NATIONAL SESSION IN 1911.

aal meeting at DeKalb, Ills., have red ar school attendants. ing over 700 from that state, Hibbing, and seven against it, finn., was given the next convention. seeting will be held at Marquette. go on account of ill health, and Oscar the district.

risk, of Hancock, was elected vice resident. Miss Hinkkanen has been posed addition to the National school ting secretary since Mr. Kaminen gave the office. She is one of the ablest aperance lecturers in the society. as been published, but it was the teets, nanimous opinion of the officers and elegates that it should be issued weekand in enlarged form, if necessary give place to the many articles prom-

by temperance advocates.

The officers were instructed to erect: all and flat building combined on its ots on North Third street in this city pen the foundation creeted some years go by the First Methodist Episcopal bride elect, Miss Carolyn King of M hurch society. The plans prepared a vear or more ago are to be modified and he building is not to be as large as riginally intended. It is expected that he erection of the structure will be tarted this year. There will be a lodge all, with the necessary ante-rooms, dinirg room and office quarters. It is also understood that a plant for the publication of the society's paper will be in-stalled here, when the building is ready for occupancy. Miss Hinkkanen will be The secretary reports that there are

low over 7,000 members and 116 subor-The Red Lodge band made many riends at DeKalb and the Ishpeming

the choir was heard several times during the convention Between 500 and 600 yards of fancy sale at our store today at 19 cents month.

F. BRAASTAD & CO. SEASON OPENS AUG. 19.

First Attraction at Ishpeming Theater an Important One.

Ishpeming theater goers are already owing interest in the coming to Ish ming theater of the fall season's open g attraction, "The Three Twins," which musical comedies, Manager C. larshall of the Lyceum theater, Daluth rites that "The Three Twins" compa is one of the largest that has eve isited this circuit. There will be som venty people in the troupe and two irleads of special scenery will be car The company is to open not only ock, Calumet and Duluth theaters r the fall season. At Duluth it is to play a full week, starting Monday, the 23rd. This, after a run last fall of ive nights to record breaking business will be the longest run ever given a high-priced attraction at the Lyceum. If five months in Chicago and te onths in New York is a criterion, "The Three Twins" is well worth seeing, New York papers say that Broadway is prend of the attraction, and that it is draw ng capacity audiences nightly at th erald Square theater, and has been d ig so for many months. In order t atisfy the demand for the attraction in ne one-night stand territory this seaon Joseph M, Gaites, its owner, has or-New York players among the two com- Some of the young men who went fre tion. The big musical hits of the piece are "Yama Yama" and "Cuddle Up a

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Ienry Cardew, secretary of the board of education of Tilden township, National Mine, Mich., until 12 o'clock of noon Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1909, for the build ig and completion of an addition to he present school house. Plans and cifications can be seen at the secretry's office, also at the offices of the vaukee, Wis. The right to reject any

CHARLTON & KUENZLL Architects.

Have your piano tuned now. M. J. lson, the piano tuner, will remain in this city during the summer months. Orers taken at Wm. Leininger's store. (6-28-tf)

A STICKLER FOR RULES.

Billy Grimes was a sailor, and he knew sailor's duty and how to obey orders off a foreign port one night Billy rimes leaned over the side in answer to

'Ahoy!" was the reply. "Lower down bad that I had to lay off from wor our ship's ladder, shipmate." "You can's come aboard here tonight,

"Lower away, you lubber," said the oice below impatiently, "I must come aboard. I'm the river pilot." "I don't care," said Billy, "if yon're Punchus Pilot, I'll stick to the ship's

thought of her baby,

ADDITION TO SCHOOL.

Four Rooms to Be Added to Building at National Mine Location,

Charlton & Kuenzli, architects, in this ne ask contractors to submit sealed oposals for the crection of an addition the school building at the National ine location, in Tilden township. The hool now has eight rooms, and one the four to be added will be an asmbly room, of good size, on the second

The school was erected in 1900 and nce then the number of persons The Ishpeming members of the Na- school age residing in the tewnship has onal Finnish Brothers Temperance as almost doubled. The last census showed ociation, who attended the society's an- over 520, about 400 of whom are regu

urned home. The sessions lasted three | Last year the school was overcrowded ays and were the most interesting that and in one room there were so many he society has held during its almost children that it was necessary to emplo venty years' experience. Michigan was two teachers. At the annual school di airly well represented, but Minnesota trict meeting last month sixteen tax

The township has a school building was practically decided that the 1911 erected two years ago, in the Sout Saginaw district, where a large number Only two changes were made in the of farmers are located. This takes the st of officers. Miss Alma Hinkkinen place of the school fermerly located ; as elected secretary, succeeding Jacob the New Burt location, which was so Caminen, who resigned a few months thirty years ago the principal school

Plans and specifications for the prowhich the board hopes to have ready for ecupancy by the first of the year, can e seen at the office of Henry Carden The society is to hereafter publish a the board's secretary, or at the Milwaneckly paper. A semi-monthly paper kee and Marquette offices of the archi-

BIG SOCIAL EVENT.

Marriage of Dr. D. R. McIntyre to Milwaukee Girl Important Function,

hysician for the eleveland-Cliffs Ire vaukee, together with their triends from out-of-town assembled for the marring have been the recipients of many so onors during the past few days. Ye erday's issue of the Evening Wiscon aid of functions given in their honor "Miss Carolyn King and Dr. Don:

Ross MacIntyre, whose marriage take place Tuesday evening, have be made the recipients of many social he ors during the past week. Saturday ernoon ar informal ten was given he Town club for Miss King. Saturd vening, the bride and groom-elect w entertained at dinner at the Milwaul ountry club, Sunday evening Mr. a Mrs. Grant Fitch entertained the beid party at dinner at the Fox Point of innish male choir also received much Dr. MacIntyre gave a stag ginner at the praise. The band gave a concert and Milwankee club today and this even General and Mrs. King will entertain the bridal party at dinner at the Milwanker

"The wedding Tuesday evening will be ibbon, worth 35 and 40 cents a yard, one of the large social events of the

Milwankee Free Press said The wedding of Miss Carolyn King Dr. Donald Ress MacIntyre, of Gwinn lich., will be held at 7:30 o'clock to ight in St. Paul's chapel. General and Irs. King gave a dinner last night a he Milwaukee club for their daughte nd Dr. MacIntyre.

"Guests at the luncheon given by M nd Mrs. Grant Fitch for Miss King Fox Point club on Sunday includ-Misses Eleanor King, Bessie Robi Racine; Helen McIntosh, Rus itch, Edith Hulst; Dr. Philip Bour nd, Lake Linden, Mich.; William Dun an and Hewitt Eliot, Ishpeming, Mich ellogg Patton and Irving Scaman,

IN BUSINESS AT IRONWOOD.

Herbert C. Cam of this city is to en age in the general insurance busin ae Metropolitan Life Insurance comp ly here for some time, first as solic hen as assistant superintendent. Cain has secured the agencies for a well in his new field. He has rent I his home at 1161 North Thud str Will H. Bray and family, new iivi in Adam Kangas' double dwelling Third street, and will remove his fam ily to Ironwood as soon as he can se are desirable oparters for them,

MEN FOR THE VANDEVENTER.

J. H. Quinn, manager of the Vandeven ter lead and zine property in Wisconsin sent seven transmers, all Finns, to the anized a second company, dividing his mine Monday night, and five last night vanies, with Victor Morky and Bessie here a month ago did not like the pla lifford, wellknown musical comedy and have left there, but all of the niner tars, at the head of the road organizat who went down intend to stay. My Juinn intends to send enough men the mine to run double shift. The cor pany has a boarding house on the fara onducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Collinormerly of Crystal Falls,

WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS.

Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Marquette,

Most Marquette people work ever day in some strained, unnatural position bending constantly over a desk-riding chitects Marquette, Mich., and Mil- on jolting wagons or cars-doing labor ous housework; lifting, reaching or pull ing, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways All these strains ten to wear, weaken and injure the kidney mtil they fall behind in their work iltering the poisons from the blood Soan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidney sut new strength in bad backs. Mar

rette cures prove it. David Carr, Marquette, Mich., says Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good han any other remedy I ever used. ad a constant, dull pain across th small of my back and was so weak a imes that I was helpless. If I sat in chair for any length of time, my back became so lame that I could not aris without catching hold of something for upport. On several occasions I was Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly adve tised, I decided to give them a trial an procured a box at The Stafford Drug-C They helped me from the first and in short time I grew stronger and the pains left my back. My health has been good ever since and I give Doan's Kid-

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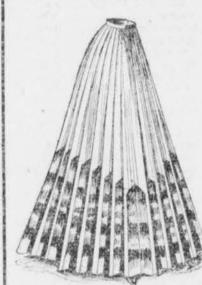
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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The market for copper shares is getting broader every day, and the speculative interest is rapidly increasing The Lake issues were again the leaders, and many new high records were made. After the second hour, practically the whole list joined in the advance. Notable gains today were made in Superior Copper, which sold at 621/2; Centennial, salesman from Hancock, was in the which touched 36%; Allouez 47%, Os eity yesterday. ceola 146, Franklin 19, Royale 301/2, and Lake Copper 30, Calumet & Arizona gained 216, North Butte 116, Butte Coalition 1, and Calumet & Hecla sold at 675. This general strength in copper shares is due to reported better export demand for the metal, Amalgamated the city yesterday, was especially well bought today by a Broadway commission house looked upon evening at the home of Miss Eva Tou-centage of barley, oats and flux that reas being close to No. 26 Broadway in- pin on Johnson street. terests. Greene Cananea sold up to 10% a preminent New York and Boston today for an extended trip to the Go-conditions are excellent. Ideal growing house. The close was strong through out and we are believers in much higher prices. We would pick up a little Greene Cananea, Giroux, Superior & weeks visit with friends, Pittsburg, Butte Coalition. Parrot, Shahand San Antonio."

Yesterday's prevaili	ng prices	were
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American Saginaw	3.621/2	3.5
Arizona & Mich	1.00	
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Black Mountain	1.121/2	1.3
Butte & London	.25	
Boston Ely	1.43	1.
Cheming	16.75	17.3
Cheming Cumberland Ely	7.06	7.
Cordova (\$2 paid)	1.43	1.3
Cordeva (full paid).	3.93	4.
Carmen	1.121/2	1.3
Calumet & Corbin	1.06	1.
Carefrus	3.00	3.
Chief Cons	1.43	1.
Corbin Copper	7.25	7.
Davis Daly	6.93	7.
Denn Arizona	4.75	53.5
First National Cop	5.621/2	5.
Globe (full paid)	3.75	4.
Lake Sup. & Ariz	3.62%	1.
Glebe (\$2 paid)	1.43	1.
Live Oak	6.25	6.
National Mining	.38	
Nevada Utah	1.93	2.
Raven	.64	- 4
San Antonio	10.25	10.
Savannah	1.371/2	1.
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Shattuck	18.75	19.
Superior & Pitts	17.50	17.
Superior & Globe	.97	
Vandeventer		J.
Warren Wolverine & Ariz	3.50	3.
Wolverine & Ariz		1.
Yuma	1.62%	1.
Begole	7.00	8.
Belmont	.75	
Columbus Cons	1.67	1.
Florence Mining	2.93	3.
Goldfield Cons	6.871/2	7.
Tri Bullion	.62	-
Tonopah Mining	7.12%	7.
Yukon	5.62%	ã.
McKarley Dar	.75	
Silver Queen	.32	

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

There will be a meeting of the city uncil this evening. Miss Elvye Kipp of St. Paul is in the

boat trip to Buffalo and Cleveland. Miss Minnie Shaney will leave soon for Canada, where she will visit a month

Thomas Bargh arrived home Monday rom the Soo, where he spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mullins, of

West Barnum street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son, George St, Clair, a former resident.

The St. Agatha club will meet Friday

gebic and Mesaba ranges. The Misses Louise and Genevieve Denn left last night for Chicago, for a few

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Denn.

iting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Martin, patch to the Toronto Mail and Empire. for the past two weeks, returned to

Newberry Monday afternoon. Harry Huntoen and wife, former resi lents of Ishpeming, now living at Munising, are the parents of an eight-pound daughter, born yesterday morning at 10

Elgard Wahlman second son of J. S. Wahiman, fell and fractured his left arm near the elbow yesterday while swinging from the limb of a tree at his home on North Third street.

J. E. Cassin is to move his confectionery business the latter part of this week from the Ishpeming theater block to the Penglase block on Main street. The theater stere room is for rent.

Rev. G. Fletwood and wife and Arvid Hult arrived home last evening from Calcinet, where they attended sessions of the Young People's society of the Ishpeming district of the Swedish Luth-

The "Mudhooks" and Setters baseball teams will cross bats at the Union Park grounds Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The management of the "Mudhocks" desires all of the players signed to appear

John Trother, a wellknown engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern system, is on Charles Moore's run between Ish Lend money to an enemy, and thou'lt penning and Escavaba, while the latter gain him; to a friend, and thou'lt lose is off on a vacation, which he is spending , in Chicago. Mr. Trother worked in the Marquette,

local yards nearly twenty-five years ago and is one of the oldest engineers on the Peninsula division.

The married men's and the young ien's indoor baseball teams will cross ity on a visit with relatives.

sociation gymnacium tonight at 7:30 Hedvig and Olga Grund are absent on o clock. McDougal and Martin will be the battery for the married men and Butler and Small for the young men. Mrs. C. C. Mitchell and son are pre-

paring to join her husband at Sheboy-gan, Wis., where on Monday he assumed fortunate in being able to secure a fine T. J. Kitts, a well known traveling dwelling, with modern conveniences, atmost as soon as he arrived in the city.

CANADA'S WHEAT OUTLOOK.

The condition of the 1909 crop is ex-Hent, according to the Canadian Paci now located at Virginia, Minn., was in fic railway report this week, and the farmers of Western Canada are looking forward to securing a big harvest. All the wheat has been sown, and the per-Robert Maxwell and wife will leave from all points regarding the growing the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, while the wheat is making remarkable way in the Anderson Hall tonight at 7:30 progress. Minnedosa reports favorable progress and good prospects, and the same note is sounded from Brandon, visit with friends. Mr. Geiger was for Lariviere sections. Further west the Mrs. Ferdinand LaBreche has returned been secured, which has given an added ing next year. from a six weeks' visit with her son impetus to the growing and the grain is loseph and family in St. Ignace and in a healthy condition. By the end of this week all the grain should be in and



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WILL LENGTHEN SPAN TO FORTY-NINE FEET

IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE ON AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS AND OTHERS WILL APPRECIATE.

Automobile owners, many of whom ave frequently expressed fear that a rious accident would some day occur t the point on the highway between ere and Marquette where the Lake perior & Ishpeming railway line spans e road, will be pleased to learn that he Negaunee city officials and the mangement of the railway have reached agreement whereby the span is to be ngthened from twenty-five to forty

Mayor Winter, members of the street and highway committee and board of public works, together with the railway conspany's chief engineer, looked the ground over Monday, with a view to deciding on a change that would be satbats at the Young Men's Christian as isfactory to all concerned. The turn in the road is now a most dangerous one, as drivers on one side of the railway cannot be seen by those on the other on account of the high embankments. The grade leading from the Negaunee end to the railway is rather steep and drivers have to use good judgment and care the management of the Grand Union in making the turn. At present car Tea company's store. Mr. Mitchell was riages cannot pass each other under neath the bridge. With twenty-four feet added to the span there will, how ever, be sufficient room.

It is understood that the work will be started at once, and it is expected that t will be completed before the season

Another improvement is the removal of the posts from the sharp turn a short distance east of the Morgan grade, where it is said that collisions have sev eral times been narrowly avoided. The high bluff on the south side cuts off the mains to be put in is small. Reports view of the road from both the east and west ends, and as the grade is nearly 6 per cent at that point the cars usually weather prevails, and light rains and travel at a fair rate of speed. The car warm weather have done an enormous moving up the hill has to spurt in order amount of work in bringing up the to get over it, the one descending i grain. In a great many places the wheat usually allowed to coast at a clip is reported eight inches high, and in the many times exceeding the speed limit, more backward points it is from two to Besides removing the posts a retaining non, Cartus, Chief Consolidated, Hancock Minn., after a six weeks' visit with his four inches high. In Manitoba all the wall has been constructed, extending our grain is sown with the exception of some two feet or more from the ma There will be an important meeting of about 20 per cent of the coarse seed, cadam, to protect the edge of the high

Negaunee end of which was given a dresslast year, will necessitate at-E. F. Geiger is in the city on a short Varcoe, Emerson, Tuelon, Souris and tention next summer if the surface is to be kept in good condition. There are merty in charge of the manual training same good reports are sent in, and in several places on the county portion of these sections a good supply of rain has the highway that will also need redress-

Auto Sprinkler For Highway.

"I think the county would find an Miss Olive Martin, who has been vis- the seeding rush over-Winnepeg Des- auto sprinkler a profitable investment, a Negaunce man said. "What that high way needs is water. Clouds of dust are raised when the road is dry. Water would keep it down, and I believe would be the means of saving the county sev eral times the cost of a sprinkler in the ourse of a year or two.

"An auto sprinkler could make several runs a day over the road from the Ne gaunce to the Marquette city lines. The outfit could be supplied with a pump and the water obtained from the streams along the route. I do not think that the sprinkling of the surface with oil would be practical. Some idea of what damage lack of water causes to street can be obtained in Ishpeming on the highway leading to Negaunee. I as been impossible to sprinkle thi urface as much as some of the other streets have been sprinkled, and as result one season's wear of the auto have put it in bad condition."

MAKES THEM WORK.

Berry Season Makes Much Extra Labor For Expressmen.

The blueberry season is about the ardest time of the year for both the cilway and local expressmen in this egion. The holiday rush is by no mean sts from seven to eight weeks. The movement is increasing daily and

eason will not close until the latter ton, part of this month, or early next month londay was the heaviest day of th eason at the Negaunce American Ex ferred from the South Shore to the rates came in Monday, but it is expected that the daily movement through and Marquette & Southeastern railways. me day last season 842 cases were transferred here. There were days andled.

Most of the berries for transfer arrive n the South Shore's afternoon train, and o south on the Northwestern at 'clock. Berries are also received on he South Shore's midnight train. These re looked after by the Western Exeress company's men, who turn them ver to the American the next morning for shipment on the southbound pas enger, leaving here at 9:05.

MAKING GOOD, HEADWAY,

The work at the site of the new fire all is being watched with much inter by members of the coundepartment. The crew i making excellent headway, and it will for some few years past, not be long before work can be started on the foundation. The men yesterdaan onto a large stump that took some umped on the south side of the lot for lew weeks ago, is in the city for a few the present. but most of it will be days. landed away after it becomes impossible to use the scrapers.

LOW RATES TO THE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

iculars apply to station agent. (8-2-9t-eod)

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY. Nearly 100 Publications Just Placed on the Shelves.

In spite of the warm weather the fallg off in the number of books being rawn from the public library for home eading is not as large this summer as some former years. The circulation July was larger than the librarian spected, a total of 1,936 books having een drawn.

The following new books have just en piaced on the shelves: Bolton-Famous Givers. Bolton-Famous Leaders Among Men. Bolton-Famous Men of Science. Bolton-Famous Types of Woman

Bolton-Girls Who Became Famous. Bolton-Poor Boys Who Became Fam

Howard—Best American Poems. White-Boys and Girls Herodolus, Johnston-Famous Cavalry Leaders. Rideing-Beyhood of Famous Authors McSpaddey-Stories from Chancer. Farmer-Boys' Book of Famous Rul

Farmer-Girls' Book of Famou

Mabie-Famous Stories. Saunders-My Pets. Church-Stories of Charlemagne Lamb-Tales from Shakespeare, Coussers-Poems Children Love, Harbour-Marcia and the Major, Douglas-In the Poverty Year, Pratt-The Little Cave Dwellers Spofford-The Children of the Valley Diaz-The Flatiron and Red Cloak. Wells-Little Dick's Son. Murray-Story Book Friends, Murray-The Child at Play. Marray-Playtime, Smith-The Tale of Bunny Cotton

Gerry—The Toy Shop, Connor—The Angel and the Star. VanDyke-The Spirit of Christmas.

Dickens-The Chimes.

Whitcomb-Young People's Story of

Longfellow-The Children's Longfel

Kidd-Personal Recollections of a avalryman (a gift) McSpaddey-The Fables of Acsop. Clarke-A Child's Guide to Mythology. Hawkes-Black Bruin. Brooks-The Story of Our War With

Starr-The Doll Book, Phillips-Laureled Leaders for Little Mabie-Christmas Today, Bearne-The Guild Boys' Play at Rid-

Woolsey-Little Tommy Tucker, Woolsey-Two Girls. Woolsey-Little Bo Peep, Woolsey-A Little Knight of Labor, berts—Red Fox Wilson-Don Quixote.

Rowbothany-Stories from Plutarch. Cleveland-Good Citizenship. Green-One Thousand Simple Soups Green-How to Cook Meat and Poul-

Benham-A Book of Quotations, Gribble-Rousseau and the Women He Braid-Advanced Golf.

Wilstach-Richard Mansfield. Marden—Rising in the World, Marden-The Secret of Achievement. Whiting-Paris the Beautiful, Brooks—Dames and Daughters lonial Days (2 volumns). Fitzhugh-The Galleon Treasure Ellis-The Phantom Auto. Wilso-A Noble Company of Adven-

Bulfinch's Mythology Ross-A Southern Speaker. Fitch—Beau Brummel. Crothers—By the Christmas Fire. Calleott-History of France. Calleott-History of England Morgan—How to Dress a Doll. Church-The Burning of Rome Powell—The Art of Natural Sleep. Ayer-Keep Up Your Courage, Densmore-Sex Equality (a gift). Tuttle—Areana of Nature (a gift).

The seven-months-old daughter o severe. The berry season usually Harry Trembath died yesterday afteroon after a brief illness. Miss Helen Richards of Pynette, Wis., f the weather remains favorable the is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Edger-

BIG DIVIDEND.

agent of the Mutual Life Insurance com- has a stomach and does not believe who Northwestern lines. A total of 190 pany of New York, represented here and he hears about his digestion. His ide at Ishpewing by E. C. Cooley, was in is simply to cat until he does not wan Negaunee vesterday. He was on his to eat any more. As meat supplies this sere will reach, and perhaps exceed, 300 way to Houghton, where he will turn demand more efficiently than anything before the close of the week, as it is re-before the close of the week, as it is re-Vivian a draft for \$14,904, representing ported that additional pickers are ensured that additional pickers are ensured that additional pickers are ensured the amount due on a \$10,000 policy take on out by Mr. Vivian Sept. 2, 1890,

A capable girl for housework-one who can cook—is wanted at the home of when from 300 to 400 crates were Thomas Pellow, Negaunce. Excellent vages will be paid, (8-3-tf)

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LOCAL LACONICS.

ere Negaunce visitors yesterday, anagement of Peter Rasmussen's bust in the former in some restances: ness this week, during his absence in the

Bernard P. Barasa came up from Chicago yesterday on a short visit to his parents, and incidentally to look after some business here. F. A. Bell and family will spend the

next few weeks at Scattle, Wash, visit-

ing his parents, who have lived ther John Peltier, whose son Edward was killed by the St. Paul passenger train time to remove. The sand is being on the Pioncer avenue crossing here a

> Mining work at the Empire mine has been suspended for a few days, await ing orders for more ore. Meanwhile the

islands on the lake. It is about two manent,

acres in area, with shallow beaches at ome points, and good fishing from the

Everett and Charles Sporley, Jr., Jay proule of Chester, Pa., and Warren Elott of Marquette went down to Spor y's camp near Swanzey yesterday, to emain some weeks. Mr. Sporley and wife will go down later in the week.

Miss Lottie Broad has returned from Superior and the Mesaba range, after a ew weeks' visit with relatives. At Superior she visited her sister, Mrs. Anson Alguire, whose husband is engaged in the grocery business there and is doing

Raspberries are said to be plentiful in this vicinity and many children of the city are busy picking them. Several undred quarts were brought to the city Sunday by Negaunee people who spent the day in the woods. large quantity of blueberries was also brought in. Arthur H. Gribble left yesterday for

hicago to accept a position in the office f the Sullivan Machinery company, Has been in the employ of the company is drill operator in this region for some me, and will do clerical work in the drill department. His father has been a oreman for the Sullivan company for

BREAKFAST FOODS ABSORBING RANCHES

Are Americans Giving Up Meat-Eating? An Interesting Discussion.

The New York Times says, in part: Is the time approaching when the American wage-earner will have to give up meat? James J. Hill thinks so. The en who deal in meat will tell you that neat is never to much in demand as when it is bigh, that if meat drops in price the retailers lose interest in i and won't buy it, but that the momen it goes up they struggle to get it. There has been a practical wiping out of meat as a breakfast food. A few years age Mr. Deoley paid some high tributes to s breakfast edible which he entitles Almost Food." There has been an extraordinary popularity of malted corr Carey-Fairy Legends of the French and wheat in the past ten years. The action of the demand for breakfast toods n the meat question is not only direct Church-The Had for Boys and Girls but indirect. For farmers, finding that Church-The Acnerd for Boys and they can get a quick market for their eern, are selling it instead of feeding Church-The Odyssey for Boys and their cattle with it, and that results it dimunition in cattle supply and a cor sequent meat shortage, which has its et ect on supply and price. The ranche are being cut up into farms, and th great cattle supplies are diminishing and, instead of depending on the great herds of the past you are slowly con ing under the thumb of the tarmer, who keeps just as little of a stock as a leases, and makes it up on his corr sales to the breakfast food companies. When a discontented lad quits the

> abandoned farms, care of cattle by th armers, who are fast superseding the big rangers, is decreased, The packer does not make nearly s nuch as the farmer, and the retailer but he is complacent, for the great by product industry is rising to where it supplies more of his profit than the di cet supply of meat. The meat busine becoming a by-product injustry, with

arm for the town, you pay more for

your meat; for with the increase i

ceat as a side issue. In New York city there has been n alling-off in the sale of meat for severa years past-there has even been an in rease—but while meat has increase lightly, population has increased vast Yet the foreigner, who has never had the habit of eating meat in his own ountry, develops the appetite as scon is he lands in America. If the average nechanic cannot get sirloin he will do without and cat vegetables.

The wholesaler's profits fluctuate wide ly, the retailer, whose margin of profit s not very large, covers himself against less by maintaining steady rates, al ways on the increase, so far as they

The human population of this country

ncreases yearly to a tremerdous extent. The livestock population remains virtu ally stationary. Sale of public lands utting up of ranges into farms and the Roesevelt policy of protection agains land depredators and monopolists, al have tended to cut down the big cattle upplies of the farmer. And the farme having many possibilities of profit whe the cattleman had one, naturally votes himself to cattle-raising only far as it is profitable relatively to other lines in which he can make mon The breakfast food fad reached i height two or three years ago. It cu down enermously the demand for mea in the homes of the well-to-do. The it telligent man discovered that meat wa not necessary at breakfast, that he often felt better if he did not cat it. It the poor who keep up the demand f meat a all times of the day, because the Edward Madden, upper peninsula average workingman sioes not know l

Increase in Livestock Prices,

Increase in price of dressed product does not keep pace with the livesteel prices. The last report of the bureau labor on the subject shows the following comparisons. The figures represent centages of increase of December, 190: ever 1890-99 for farm products. increase in price of food products in th last fen years has been vastly less that the increase in the products from which they are derived; as shown in the fel Alderman Dan Shea is aiding in the lowing table, there is an actual occreas

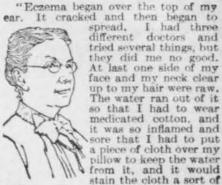
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only the same classes and leaves the solutely no contagion possible, and a The South Shore will apply round trip rate of \$4.30 from Marquette to Calumet. Tickets on sale August 16th to met. Tickets on sale August 16th to Lake Michigannese this week. Mr. Sund-offect on the ultimate breakfast table of the control of the c 11st, return limit August 23rd. For par- Lake Michigamme this week. Mr. Sund- effect on the ultimate breakfast table of strom owns one of the most attractive the well-to-de may be striking and per-

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Wins State Beauty Contest-Stella, the nine-year-old daughter of TIGER LIVER IS USED

regular hours, by paying the sum of \$2 per month in addition to the regular charge for water service. People making such arrangements with the city clerk will be furnished with placards showing that they have authority to use water in unlimited quantities.

Corn Shows Fine Growth—

Through the recommendation of Supervisors in Chima. They take no antisciplic measures whatever. All interpretations in the perintendent I. M. Geisman of the limes straight in the perintendent I. M. Geisman of the minutes of the preceding meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with. The following petitions were read and referred to the committee on highways and bridges:

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grand lodge with insurance and social a single specimen will bring \$25. features. It is understood that the cop- Tiger bones when ground to a powde Dickinson county lodges in the federa- sale of this tonic.

the berry plains, which is interfering degrees and taken as a powder is beto a greater or lessor extent with their bieved by Asiatics to transform a craven

Mausoleum to Cost \$7,000-

At the last session of the probate court for Iron County, Attorney R. C. Flannigan of Norway petitioned for privilege to build a mansoleum in the Crystal Falls cemetery to mark the last resting place of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke Welch. Permission was granted and it is understood that work will be and it is understood that work will be secret drugs which upon inquiries a Chi The vault will cost in the neighborhood the moisture of the inner side of an old of \$7,000, as planned by Mr. Flannigan. and will be a very beautiful structure. The graves of Mr. and Mrs. Welch are located in the Catholic portion of the cemetery and after Mr. Welch's death cemetery and after Mr. Welch's death strength in his arms and hands, and also the lot was beautified and marked by a some great magic power. large monument and an iron fence,. The proposed mausoleum will easily be the finest structure of its kind on the Menominee iron range. *

Has a Strong Directorate-

to take the place of the late lamented Amos Godfrey went over to look at a First National at Ironwood, is expected farm near the old wire bridge site. There to open its doors soon-probably about was a slough which the rising river had following gentlemen have been selected stop at the slough waiting fifteen minutes as the directors of the new institution: for a fish to swim past, so he could drive D. E. Sutherland, John M. Bush, James through the slough. Devoy, J. W. Whiteside, Luther Brewer But fish stories grow with age and, Devoy, J. W. Whiteside, Luther Brewer and Geo. H. Abeel, of Ironwood; J. H. McLean, of Duluth; M. M. Duncan, of Ishpeming, and O. C. Davidson, of Iron Mountain. Mr. Mattecheck, of Grano, N. D., has been selected as cashier, and will arrive in the city within a few days to assist in getting the bank in readiness to do business. The Gogebic National will occupy the quarters of the defunct First National, and it has bought the fixtures of that institution from Receiver Tillinghast. The receiver has leased rooms upstairs in the Postoffice block, where the work of settling up the affairs of the First National will be ton-timued.

Popular Paster Resigns Charge—

Rev. Mr. Antonsen of the Swedish Baptist church at Manistique has resigned block where the work and the save has been as the properties and the save has been and the save relation to the fact that the last legislatu and Geo. H. Abeel, of Ironwood; J. H. very appropriately, Amos, in telling the

his pastorate and the same has been re- buggy and we had just got into the mid-Be fool this congregation. dle of the bridge when the darn thing He took this step in order to accept the sort o' raised and started. But the queer responsible position of state evangelist part of it was it went up stream. It was of Minnesota. He will leave the city carly in October. His headquarters will killed any minute. A mile up at the be at Minneapolis. Mr. Antonsen is one next section the bridge had been washed of the foremost ministers of the Swedish Baptist denomination, and within the past few months has received several and we drove off. We couldn't under-urgent calls to fill places of responsibilists and it, but we looked back and saw ity in various states, among which was the biggest fish we had ever laid eyes on. that of state evangelist of Colorado. He has materially increased the membership of the pridge swam up stream a mile and of the congregation at Manistique and dropped it down again."-Salina Union, chiefly through his efforts and personal solicitation, it was made possible for the parish to remodel its church edifice and make it the most commodious as well Where is the true man's fatherland? as one of the most beautiful houses of worship in the city. He also was instrumental in having Manistique de- In such scant borders to be spanned? signated as the place for holding the general conference of the Swedish Bantist denomination, which is scheduled for September.

Liquor Dealers in Trouble-Nicholas Brown, who has a saloon at 901 Hale street, in this city, forgot about the state law last Sunday, chronicles the Escanaba Journal, Of cours he remembered the police rules which Where'er a human heart doth wear say he can keep his saloon open on the Sabbath, but he overlooked the fact that the local custom does not supercede the state statute. Rev. C. H. Rutledge found a big crowd of men in Brown's place, and he also found Justice Linden's court Monday morning. Brown will have to answer in circuit court to the charge of Where'er a single slave doth pine, violating the law, Mr. Rutledge was also out on the E. & L. S. line last Sunday, and he found the saloon of Marice LaFleur, at Cornell, wide open and doing lassiness, Mr. Rutledge also found by looking up LaFleur's bond at the office of the county breasurer that it is not legal, as it is for only \$1,500. The Anti-

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in the near future, and it would be wise for the city authorities to revise the present saloon rules and make them harmonize with the state law.

Through the recommendation of Superintendent L. M. Geismar of the Upper Peninsula experimental farm at Chatham, W. L. Orr of Manistique purchased two and one-half bushels of Dent comfront the West. He planted a portion of the Ernality the patient's back is massaged, and after paying a fee of three cents and no tip he leaves the chop, feeling clean on the West. He planted a portion of the parameter while the remainder was planted on the P. J. McNamara and the C. L. company's farms, the latter near Indian lake. From the present outlook all three "fields" will have a splendid yield, the growth showing the best of any corn planted in Schoolcraft county.

Convention of Italians—

It is learned that there is a strong probability that the proposed meeting of delegates representing the twenty or more Italian societies of the upper peninsula will be held in Iron Mountain insula will be held in Iron M

stead of at Negaunce. The meeting will rhineceros horns come from Southern be held for the purpose of organizing a China and in the market at Singapore

per country and Gogebic range societies and mixed with Chinese wine make a favor fron Mountain as a more favor great blood tonic which is used by all able meeting place than Negaunee and, classes of Chinamen in Northern China besides, the originators of the movement The recipe is held by a firm in Shanghar are desirous of enlisting the half dozen that has become very wealthy by the

into a hero.

After the patient has made the round-At the last session of the probate of the earber and traveling physician he

FISH STORIES.

Amos Godfrey, city clerk, of course had to repeat his last year's fish story. The Gogebic National bank, which is In 1908 when the high water came up. fifteenth of the month. The filled, Last year, Amos said, he had to

THE FATHERLAND,

Is it where he by chance is born? Doth not the yearning spirit scorn O, yes, his fatherland must be As the blue heaven, wide and free!

Is it alone where freedom is. Where God is God and man is man? Doth he not claim a broader span For the soul's love of home than this? O ves his fatherland must be As the blue heaven, wide and free!

Joy's myrtle-wreath, or sorrow's gyves, Where'er a human spirit strives After a life more true and fair. There is the true man's birthplace grand. His is the world-wide fatherland!

Where'er one man may help another-Thank God for such a birthright.

prother-That spot of earth is thine and mine, There is the true man's birthplac orand. His is a world-wide fatherland.

- James Russell Lowell,

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County met, pursuant to a call duly made, at the court house in the city of Marquette, in said county, on Wednesday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1809, at 11 o'clock

a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Daniel W. Powell. The roll being called, the following supervisors were found fees, Rhinoceros and Deer Horn Ate Also
large number of contestants.

New Wrinkle in Water Service—

The board of public works of Manistique has decided to allow property owners the privilege of using as anach water as they desire, irrespective of the regular bours, by paying the sum of \$2 per month in addition to the works and lover and lo

ulainen, Jacob Renko, John Larson, Gustaa Gyrjamaki, Israel Mailanen, John Holjki, Matt Larson, Henry Anderson, Israel Pyykkonen, Wiklar Andresson, Daniel Lahole, Matti Halmi, August Tenhunen, Nestor Erkkila, John Sale, John Erick Marjomaki, Nestor Harju, Gust Annala, Joseph Hurskainen, Nestor Lindfors, Jacob Kujanpaa, Andrew Filipi, Mike Willig, Jacob Halander, Henry Henrickson, Matti Pyykkola, Oskar Ranta. 1132 Julius Jacobson, kola, Oskar Ranta. 1133 Arne

Birch, Michigan, July 12, 1909.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of 1134 W. J. Lupton, jurer s. Dickinson county lodges in the federation.

Whole Families Picking Berries—
From all the accounts blueberry harvest, now in full swing in this vicinity will be one of the biggest ever known here, reports the Munising News. The exodus to the berry plains south of here began last week and continues to this very hour. Hundreds of people have left the village, and many of them will not return until the blueberry season is over. Little white cities have sprung mp here and there and everywhere that the berries are plentiful. Whole families have gone to pick berries. There's not a concern in the city that is not feeling the effects of this wholesale exodus to the berry plains, which is interfering to a greater or lessor extent with their

Rush Culver, George Ralsch, W. E. Noyes, H. T. Culver, A. Lacosse, Jos. C. Bonohue, Stephen Kemp, Edw. Yeackey, Henry Geroux, Jr., Louis Paige, James Paige, William Brown, Brock Southerd, L. A. Fraser, C. D. Ingells, Harry Mangum, L. A. McFadzen, Jack Anderson, Leslie Fretz, A. Schaaf, J. W. Hudson, Frank E. King, Edward Stevens, Peter Young, Geo. A. Marco, C. A. Brown, I. A. W. Harris, A. C. Perrin, Samuel Heslip, Orsmon Smith, W. U. Raisch, Barney Langly, Charles Simmons, F. P. Nat P. Lowe, Ben Fritz, Charles N. Bottum, Walter Fritz, Henry Geroux, John Duval, Frank Snaps, Mike Bohn, Jim Edgar, Martin Daniel, A. Daliy, Wilber Yelcher, John Dow, Adam Empey, Frank Smith, Mike Cemmond, James Currie, Patrick Fleming, Thos. Mitchell, John Murphy, Andy Fleming, Mike Sowbulski, Harry Tripp, John O'Rourk, Fred Brandt, Barney MeGuire, Quincy Pace, Archie Leitch, Toney Snyder, John Vermette, George Geroux, Charles Ahord, Arthur Bigger, Hugh Powers, Chas. Carlson, John Townsend, Fred Elmer, Rudolf Fraser, July 26, 1969.

Dervisors' meeting.

We, the undersigned homesteaders of Richmond township, town 46, range 26, section 2, take the liberty of asking you for the sum of \$50.00 to help build a bridge over stable's fees. Warner creek, in section 10, in said town-

JOHN KANGAS. ANTI KOSKI. WILJAM KORPI,

The following communication was read and referred to the committee on supplies and expenditures, with power to act:

Manuel Manu 1184 C. H. Lavigne, deputy Marquette, Mich., July 22, 1909. Board of Supervisors of Marquette County: 1185 William H. Tre

you to make such provisions for the care of juvenile offenders as the law contemplates.

Yours very truly,

W. T. POTTER,

1198 Negaunce Printing pub. proceeding W. T. POTTER,
Judge of Probate,
The applications of a number of persons
or the position of county game warden were

U. T. POTTER,
Judge of Probate,
1199 Mining Journal
Ltd., pub. proceeding

for the position of county game warden were read, and upon metion, duly seconded, the office of county game warden was abolished. The Auditing committee made the follow-ing report, which was adopted by the fel-lowing year and any vota. wing yea and may vote; Yeas—Arnold; Barabe; Cory; Ewing; 1203 A. E. Sterne, Gustafson, A. J.: Gustafson, Isaac; Farrell: Gustafson, A. J.; Gustatson, Isaac,
Goodnow; Hudson; Hoyseth; Johnson,
Charles; Johnson, F. J.; Jewell: Kirkwood;
Keupper; Libby; Manley; Neidhart; Oja;
Pearce; Platto: Rowe Raisch; Romback;
Sweder: Seaborg, Smith; Seibenthal; Toms;
Thompson; Trebileock; Vadnais; VandenThompson; Trebileock; Vadnais; VandenVullams, Vangbluth; Yonkosky;

Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnais; Vanden-boom; Williams; Yungbluth; Yonkosky; Powell—37. Nays-None. Nays-Nane.

Your committee to whom was referred the 1208 F. McD. Harking, proclaims and accounts herein enumerated, hav-ing had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, cave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set 1210 Dr. down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and 1211 Dr. H. T. Carris

	of the	be respective claimants, red paid, viz:	be allow	ed and		Dr. H. T. Carriel, pro-	5	00	
	Nur	nber Name of What	Am't.	Am't.	1212	L. L. Goodnow, pro-	11	00	
	III I I I CONTROL ON	laim. Claimant. For. Cli	almed. A	llowed.	1213	H. J. Hornbogen, pro-			
	1300%	Bert Boggetto, witness fees, justice court\$	50 \$	50	1214	fessional services Dr. Z. Vadnais, pro-	5	00	
	1065	Walder Pasanen, wit.				fessional services.	10	00	
	1066	Matt Ketola, witness	48	48	1215	Wm. B. Lunn, profes-		00	
	Derry -	rees, justice court	48	48	1216	W. A. Lemire, profes-			
	1067	Leander Soyringe, wit. fees, justice court	50	100		sional services	39	00	
	1068	John Rintapa, witness				N. J. Robbins, profes- sional services	207	88	
4	1069	Isanc Renko, witness	50	50	1218	A. W. Jurma, care of	ar	00	
	1000 Miles	fees, justice court	50	50	1219	St. Luke's Hospital,	20.	00	
6	1070	Waiter Runska, wit.	50	70		care of indigent poor	6	86	
	1071	Matt E. Matison, wit.		.00	1220	St. Mary's Hospital, care of indigent poor	621	28	
	1072	fees, justice court Heni Karna, witness	50	50	1221	Crary Printing Co.,			
		fees, justice court	48 .	48	1222	A. M. Bigelow, supplies	74	15	
	1073	Andrew Maki, witness fees, justice court	48	40	1000	for county offices	12	45	
	1074	Henry Keikkila, wit.		- 200		The Stenglein Bindery, books (court calendar			
i.	1075	fees, justice court Emeli Wakkuri, wit.	48	48	1224	and index)	24	50	
	7-9-Car	fees, justice court	50	50		Co., sup. for offices	1	30	
6	1076	John Rinta, witness fees, justice court	50	50	1225	Friend Brox., supplies			
	1077	Mrs. Minnie Rinta, wit.		1000	1220	Albert E. Johnson &	1	50	
	1078	John Bakin, witness	50	50		Co., sup. for offices	9	00	

1 92	1 92	1230	John Jones, receiver, transcript of records	20 70	90 70	-Temporary Relief First District
50	50	1231	T. Hughes & Son, care		20 70	Marquette city \$ 277 65
-		1232	of indigent poor Jos. Barabe, groceries	12 00		Chocolay township 27 00 Skandia tewnship 22 00
50	.50	1233	(fur. for smallpox)	11 82	11 82	West Branch township 1 00
50	50	1200	Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., coal			
50	50		and wood for indigent	100 200	44.00	Total
50	ÉA	1234	Light and Power Com-	21 95	21.95	—Temporary Relief Second District Ishpeming city
50	50		mission, light for	400 000	100 410	Negaunee city
40	1 40	1235	Hotel Marquette, ex-	27 30	27 30	Walls to be the state of the
50	50	1236	pense of jury	9 75	9.75	Forsyth township 24 66
200	20	1.500	Marquette Transfer line, drayage	7 00	7 00	Richmond tewnship
50	50	1237	E. J. Sink, repairs	39 96	19.00	Tilden township 61 75
50	50	1238	for Jail	13 20	13 20	Total \$
50	50	1239	livery	21 00	10.00	-Temporary Relief Third District-
50	50	1240	Fay & Bricker, livery Pendill's Pharmacy,	at 90	21 00	Michigamme township \$ 46 00
457	00		medicines	4.75	4 75	Republic township
75	75	1241	People's Drug Store, medicines	11 00	11 00	Humboldt township 39 50
75	75	1242	The Stafford Drug		20.00	Ely township 17 10
700	HE.		Store, sup. for court steno, and vacine	25 00	25 00	Total \$
75.	75	1243	Schoch & Hallam, re-			Grand total \$
75	75	1244	wm. Fassbender, on	1.00	1 00	Respectfully,
75	75		count of smallpox	-		C. D. BLANCHAR See'y Poor)
75	75		case		efer'd to	
75 75	75	1245	Marquette Hardware	anni que	ete engr	Claims allowed and paid in favor of house and farm for the month of May,
75	75		Co., supplies for	4 20	4 20	John Carlson, supplies.
75 85	75 85	1246	Nicholas Laughlin, bill	7.49	4 20	Swift & Co., supplies
48	48	4047	on acct. of smallpox	14.85	14 85	John Parker, supplies
48	48	1247	Tonella & Johnason, burial of dead	21 00	21 00	Beaumont & Christenson, supplies F. B. Spear & Sons, supplies
48	48	1248	Hager Bros. Co.,		200	Watson & Palmer, supplies
48 48	48 48		Ltd., repairs to	1.00	1.00	A. E. Archambeau, clothing The Stafford Drug Co., supplies
48	48	1249	Thomas F. Gill, burial	7 40	7 10	The F. Bending Co., supplies
48 75	48 75	1250	William Leininger,	7.00	7 00	F. McD. Harkin, physician
75	75 75		burial of dead	71 00	40 00	D., S. S. & A. Ry, Co., transportation.
75		1251	D. Murray, supplies for jail	80	80	U. D. Blanchard, postage, etc.
75 75	75 75	1252	J. A. Malhiot, dusters		2 30	Lake Superior Carriage Works, re-
75	75	1253	for court house B. Neidhart & Co., sup-	3.45	3:45	H. E. Bittner, repairs
75 75	75 75		plies for court house	35 39	35:30	The Crary Printing Co., supplies E. J. Sink, repairs
75	10	1254	Jacob Rose, clothing	16 25	16 25	Light and Power Commission, supplies
75 75	75	1255	for indigent poor E.W. Bertrand, repairs	10 40	40 20	Carl Fee, labor at farm
75	75	* 100020	to lawn mower	1 00	1 00	Filling Finglind labor at farm
75 70	75	1256	Watson & Palmer, sup- plies for court house	2 75	2 75.	Mrs. C. Smith, labor at farm
75	75	1257	John Carlson, box of			MIS. J. SIEWHIL IBBITOR
75 05	2.05	1258	winter & Suess, gro-	3 60	3 60	John Stewart, keeper
05	2 05	5787	ceries for smallpox	-	201 000	John Stewart, paid transportation
05	2 05	1259	Jacob Smith, supplies	26 60	26 60	
75	75		for court house	6.00	6.00.	The following claims were allowed
-	-	1260	Reach & Seeber Co., straw for Jail	1 24	1 24	paid from the Poor Fund in the First D during the month of May, 1969;
701	10.	1261	John T. Burke, livery	1.50	1 50	C. P. Johnson, supplies
75	75	1262	Samuel Barkla, disin-			John Siegel, supplies
50	1 50		fecting contagious diseases	20.00	20.00	Fred Bureau, supplies
-		1263	Samuel Pierce, super-		21.40	John Tierney, supplies
59	1.50	1264	visor's services W. S. Ewing, super-	14 40	14 40	John Carlson, supplies
50	1 50		visor's services	43.20	43 20	Jacob Smith, supplies
50	1.50	1265	Herman T. Seaborg, supervisor's services	19:20	19 20	Anderson & Lindstrom, supplies The Stafford Drug Co., supplies
50	1 50	1266	William H. Farrell,			Mrs. M. Denn, rent
75 75	75	1267	supervisor's services William Manley, super-	26 40	26 40	Mrs. Messier, rent Chris Nelson, rent
100	75		visor's services	9 60	9.60	Isilen J. Clark, rent
75	75 75	1268	F. J. Johnson, super- visor's services	10 80	10 80	Mrs. Ric. Lawler, rent
70	10	1269	Edgar Raish, super-	417 1007	40.00	Thomas Cote, rent
75	75	waren.	visor's services	30 00	30 00	-
50	1 50	1270	B. W. Wright, sundry expenses	2,054 51	2,054 51	C. D. BLANCHARD,
	2 40	1271	Thes. A. Moore, wildcat	2000000	21 00	Supt. Poor 1st Di
50	1 50	1273	and wolf bounties Frank Vercellino, lynx	51:00	51 00	Persons aided during the month of
50	1 50		bounty, wolf bounty	32.00	32 00	WOOD DELIVERED.
50	1 50	1273	A. J. Gustafson, welf bounty	27 00	27 00	Mrs. La Branch, one cord
.00	3 00	1274	Hugh Perkins, wolf			Mrs. D. Mirault, one cord
00	3 00	1275	Herman Klippel, wolf	27 60	27 00	Mrs. Lovel, one cord
. 00	3 00		bounty	27 00	27 00	Mrs. C. Morie, one cord
00	3 00	1276	Harry Ackerman, wolf	27 00	27 00	P. Boshinski, one cord
100	2 (0)	1277	John Mandley, deputy			Mrs. J. McCarthy, one cord
00	3.00		sheriff's fees	3 25 a bo die	3 25	1 Mrs. M. Clune, one cord
00	3 00		d your committee ask t the further consideration			Mrs. W. Gray, one cord
00	2.00		accounts.			Mrs. A. Johnson, one cord
00	3 00		W. S. EWII JOS. BARA	BE.		Mrs. W. Roberts, one cord
00	3.00		D. W. POW	ELL.		Mrs. M. Cain, one cord
43	97 43		LARS HOY ELLIAH TO			Mrs. F. Shelki, one cord
65	63 65		R. T. SMIT	H.		Mrs. K. Sullivan, one cord Mrs. B. Buckley, one cord
09	17 (0)		J. F. NEID	DIARCE.		Mrs. C. Mashaw one cord

17 09 17 09 J. F. NEIDHART, 31 07 The following reports of the Supplies and R. A. Expenditures committee were read and adopt-Mrs.

8 04 Yeas—Arnold; Barabe; Cory; Ewing; Mrs.
Farrell; Gustafson, A. J.; Gustafson, Isaac; Mrs.
Goodnow; Hudson; Hoyseth; Johnson, Mrs. The following reports of the Supplies and 7 85 Goodnow: Hudson; Hoyseth; Johnson, Mrs.
20 05 Charles; Johnson, F. J.; Jewell; Kirkwood; Mrs.
Charles; Johnson, F. J.; Jewell; Kirkwood; Mrs.
Keupper; Libby; Maniey; Neidhart; Oja; Mrs.
Pearce; Piatio; Rowe; Haiseh; Romback; Mrs.
Sweder; Seaborg; Smith; Seibenthal; Toms; Mrs.
Thompson; Treblicock; Vadnais; Vanden-Mrs.
Seaborg; Williams; Vangbluth; Voskoky, Mrs. 8 40 Thompson; Treblicock; Vadnais; Vanden-bom; Williams; Yungbluth; Yonkosky; Powell-27, Nays-None,

H. T. SEABORS, WILLIAM OJA, ANDREW J. GUSTAFSON, ANDREW J. GUSTAFSON, 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 2 50 2 50 EWING SAMUEL JEWELL, EDWIN N. CORY, 3 00 2.00 L. L. GOODNOW, A. M. SWEDER, Committee. 912 90 912 90 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Mrs. Lovel, Fourth ward. Marquette County, Michigan. Mrs. M. Bride, First ward. Marquette County, Michigan,

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

Your committee on Supplies and Expenditures have bad the request for repairs to root-house under advisement, and, after careful consideration of existing conditions, respectively recommend that a new root-house be constructed according to the following Specifications:

Specif 127 75

12 00 professional so 6 60 5 00 5.00 1209 Dr. T. M. C 5.00 5 00 5.00 5 00 5 00 5 00 1212 L. L. Goodnew, d. 1213 H. J. Hornbogen, 11 00 11 60 pro-50 1214 Dr. Z. Vadnais. fessional services. ...
48 1215 Wm. B. Lunn, profes-10 00 10 00 5 00 48 1216 W. A. Lemire, professional services....
50 1217 N. J. Robbins, profes-

Committee.

The following reports of the Superintendents of the Poor were read and ordered placed on file;

At a regular meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor of Marquette county, Michigan, holden this Sth day of June, 1969, there were present, Superintendents C. L. Sporley, Mrs. C. Johnson, for May

Were present, Superintendents C. L. Sporley, Mrs. C. Johnson, for May

Winutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

The following reports of the Superintendents Mrs. Crane, for May.

Mrs. Malmberg, for May.

Mrs. Crane, for May.

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Mrs. Anderson, for May.

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Mr The contract for county house and also approved.

The board visited the county house and farm, finding all in good condition.

The following claims were then audited, allowed and paid.

The posiness appearing, the board the county house and Mrs. Carlson, for June.

Mrs. G. V. Anderson, for June.

Mrs. Blixt, for June.

Mrs. Carlson, for June.

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SAMUEL JEWELL, EDWIN N. CORY, ISAAC GUSTAFSON, H. T. SEABORG, A. M. SWEDER, F. C. KEUPPER, HENRY ARNOLD,

H. P. Itanson. \$ 8 00 Mrs. C. Johnson 4 00 See'y Poor Board. aims allowed and paid in favor of poor se and farm for the month of May, 1909:

 Carlson, supplies.
 \$ 99 81

 & Co., supplies.
 14 40

 eer Bros., supplies.
 66 75

 Mrs. Kingstrand F. Sundberg Mrs. C. A. Olson.... P. Koski & Co. M. Hill \$4.00
Mrs. Lampi \$5.00
Mrs. Echlo 10.00
R. Sunti, Ishpeming township \$8.00
Mrs. Backa 9.00
H. Makynen 5.00 S. & A. Ry. Co., transportation. 11 65 Blanchard, postage, etc. 2 55 Superior Carriage Works, re-2 55 Bittner, repairs J. Sellwood & Co. | J. Sellwood & Co. | \$8.00 | W. Harris | 5.00 | R. Whinnen | 5.00 | Mrs. E. A. Johnson | 5.00 | Mrs. Sodergren | 4.00 | Mrs. Mills | 5.00 | Mrs. Hammel! | 5.00 | rary Printing Co., supplies...... and Power Commission, supplies 1 05 and Fower Commission, supplies Fee, labor at farm... Lake, labor at farm... I Haglund, labor at farm... C. Smith, labor at farm... Weeks, labor at farm... Stewart, matron Jno. T. Williams. Stewart, paid transportation 3 05 Mrs. Soderback 5 00 from the Poor Fund in the First District Mrs. Crane Mrs. Williams g the month of May, 1909; Johnson, supplies..... . . 8 10 00 T. Hughes & Son. S. Macki, Tilden township...... \$ 5 00 Tierney, supplies Stafford Drug Co., supplies .. August Henrickson.

\$ 341 65

\$ 470 88

\$3503 73

-Temporary Relief Second District-

-Temporary Relief Third District-

C. D. BLANCHARD,

CITY OF ISHPEMING.

15 00 Mrs. Harma \$ 8 00 5 00 Mrs. Nicholson \$ 00 5 00 Mrs. Fransen 5 00 \$ 21.00 | Mrs. Renberg | Mrs. Rowe | Mrs. Woodlock | A. Sandstrom | Mrs. Soderberg | Mrs. Baily | Mrs. Elliott | Mrs. Elliott | Mrs. Elliott | Mrs. Elliott | Mrs. Nelson | Mrs. Nelson | Mrs. Taibot | Mrs. Hove | Mrs. Rowe | Mrs. R Mrs. Bohn
Mrs. Olson
Mrs. Fredin Markin Mrs. Knap
Mrs. A. Johnson
Mrs. S. Petterson. Mrs. A. Larson.... Mrs. August Johnson, Ishpeming twp. 10 00 Mrs. Chalkline Mrs. Parault

Persons aided during the month of May,
Mrs. Roach, Thom.

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Mrs. Roach, Thom.

Mrs. Mood, Tilden township.
Mrs. D. Madosh, Fifth ward.

Entity to the coal and wood supply for
Mrs. D. Madosh, Fifth ward.

Mrs. B. Buckley, First ward.

Mrs. B. Haight, Chocolay.

Mrs. B. Haight, Chocolay.

Mrs. D. Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. D. Persons aided during the month of May,
Mrs. Mood, Tilden township.

Mrs. D. Madosh, Fifth ward.

Mrs. B. Buckley, First ward.

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Mrs. B. Haight, Chocolay.

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Mrs. B. Buckley, First ward.

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Mr \$323 50 \$ 21.00 P. Boshinski, Fourth ward.
Mrs. A. Johnson, Fifth ward.
Mrs. W. Roberts, Fifth ward.
R. A. Maclan, Fifth ward.
Mrs. C. Hoppie, West Branch.
Mrs. LaVally, First ward.
Mrs. C. Meshaw, First ward.
Mrs. A. Evon, First ward.
Mrs. E. O'Brien, First ward.
Mrs. E. O'Brien, First ward. Mrs. Beauchamp \$ 8 00 \$ 16 00 A. W. Myers & Co. Mrs. Johns Mrs. Radeliff Mrs. Newman Mrs. DeQuindre, First ward
Mrs. M. Clune, Second ward
Mrs. H. Polson, Skandia
Joe Lovgrove, Skandia
M. Buckley, First ward
Mrs. Lovel, Fourth ward
Mrs. Lovel, Fourth ward
Mrs. M. Bride First ward \$ 19 00 Bayard & Hasselblad. J. O. Johnson 5 00 Mrs. Young J. J. Leffler. Mrs. Quayle\$ 8 00 Gide, Ishpeming twp., shoes.....\$ 4 45 Mrs. Gigriere \$ 10.95 Mrs. Radeliff, three months' rent..... \$ 17 25 Ishpeming Hospital. May and June bills.....

..\$160 00 Med. att., J. Skonsen..... 5 00 \$165.00 WOOD. Superior Lumber Co. Mrs. Blixt
S. A. Engdahl
Mrs. Tredwick

GUSTAFSON, Mrs. Strand, for May ... \$ 10 00 Mrs. Nicholson ... Mrs. Carlson, for May ... \$ 8 00 Mrs. Harma ... Mrs. Bitx, for May ... \$ 600 Mrs. Hill ... Mrs. Bitx, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Hill ... ELL, Mrs. Bitx, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Hargu ... Bitx, Carlson, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Hargu ... Mrs. Malmberg, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Kingstrand ... Mrs. Pohlman, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Kingstrand ... Mrs. Crane, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Crane, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Kingstrand ... Mrs. Crane, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Crane, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Kingstrand ... \$ 500 Mrs. Crane, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Kingstrand ... \$ 500 Mrs. Crane, for May ... \$ 500 Mrs. Crane, for 5 00 | F. Sundberg | F. Sundberg | Sundberg | Sundberg | F. Sundberg | Sundbe

| 5 00 | Mrs. Johnson | 10 00 | Mrs. Becka | 5 00 | B. Daniels | 3 00 | Mrs. Carlson | 4 00 | Mrs. Hill | 10 00 | Mrs. Hill | 10 00 | Mrs. Harris | Mrs. Cornish | P. Rickstad | Mrs. Cornish | P. Rickstad | Mrs. Wallace | 5 00 | Mrs. Emblom | 5 00 | Mrs. Heauchamp | 5 00 | Mrs. Hickey | 10 0 0 0 | Mrs. Hickey 8 6 00 Mrs. Hickey 2 00 Mrs. Ball 6 00 Mrs. Clansen No further business appearing, the board adjourned.

C. D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Poor Board.

Marquette, Mich., June 8th, 1999.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—I have the bonor to report

C. Ducas, for June.

Mrs. Carison, for June.

Mrs. Pohlman, for June.

C. V. Anderson, for June.

Mrs. J. Anderson, for June.

P. Rickstad, for June.

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C. Johnson, for June. 5 00 Mrs. Fransen 5 00 Mrs. Anderson 5 00 Mrs. Bohn 30 00 Mrs. Newman 5 00 Mrs. Woodlock 3 00 Mrs. Samuelson 4 00 Mrs. Isaacson

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MILK ORDINANCE IS TOO DRASTIC

SUCH IS OPINION OF ALD, SCHAUER, OF ORDINANCES AND RULES COMMITTEE.

WILL CONSIDER IT CAREFULLY

Members and City Attorney Will Scan Its Provisions, and Prepare Report to Council-Alderman's Ideas.

Alderman Schauer, chairman of the and presented to the council a few weeks which is a lengthy one, closely. same time preserving many of the safe- people who keep cows. guards it proposes to put about the milk If the tuberculin test is to be refaculty.

country," Alderman Schauer said Mon- some money, day evening, "but the ordinance enacted should not be unnecessarily severe, and it seems to me the ordinance we have expense on many people owning but one cow that would be burdensome and in many cases inequitable."

Ordinance a Strict One.

If the ordinance before the committhrow as strict regulations about the mer, Manila, 11:30; Grammer, midnight; boarding houses, stores and saloons ley, 6:30; Black, Anemone, 8:30; Superwhere milk is furnished to customers. To ior, 10; Beatty, Bunsen, Martha, noon; tify, among other things, that all the Schuylkill, 3:40; Warner, Thompson, eattle from which the milk is obtained 6:30. have been subjected to the tuberculin test within the year, and must file a certificate showing the good health of the Friday, Aug. 6, with full lines of silk \$1.50 per cord. cattle, signed by a registered veterinary. waists, dresses, skirts and white lawn Soft 16-inch mill wood at \$1.25 per The applicant must also agree to con- waists, and will be pleased to take or- cord sent to the examination of his premises ders from ladies desiring anything in any time it is desired to look them over. his lines of goods.

It will be seen that this amounts to requiring the tuberculin tests of all per-Schauer's opinion this is too much to require, as there are many persons who a quart or two daily, or at intervals, In Miss Hollie Oster, Werner block, rehis opinion such persons should not be moves superfluous hair, moles and warts residence, Bell phone. required to have their cattle tested or to undergo the other expense contemplated by the ordinance, though it would (7-16-tf) plated by the ordinance, though it would

doubtless be advisable to give the health officials control of the premises where SUMMER SCHOOL they keep the cattle. Alderman Schauer believes that the tuberculin test might well be required in all dairies where the furnishing of

nilk to the public is a regular busiiess, and he also believes that the health officer should have full and adequate BEEN THE MOST SUCCESSpower to insist on the maintenance of cleanly conditions in these places, some FUL EVER HELD HERE. of which show much room for improve-

Milk Inspector Necessary. Another section of the ordinance that he committee will give careful study day, and Principal Kaye says it has bee o is the one which relates to milk the most successful summer session ever and cream standards. This section will held at the Normal. The enrollment e meaningless unless there is a peri- exceeded all previous records, having b odical inspection of milk samples taken about 380 students. Most of this m from the wagons of all the dairies of the ber have come from points outside city, and if this is done the services of city. The dormitory has been all milk inspector will be necessary. This with students and all available rewould mean the creation of another of about the city has been taken up. Prin week. Don't miss it. fice, with salary attached, and the com-mittee will take up the question of has been done by the students, who whether the possible gain from the inno- have shown much interest in the courses. vation would be worth the expense that The special lectures have been strong

would be incurred. These are a few of the leading points tive feature committee on ordinances and rules, to that the committee will be asked to conwhich was referred the milk ordinance sider with especial care, but it is the part of his vacation to the task of findprepared by the public health committee intention to scan the entire ordinance, ing a successor to Professor Anderson,

bers of the committee, and, with the city bers of the committee, and, with the city attorney, go over the ordinance careful weeks. His idea is to retain many of its ly set about the task of finding a man to ly, with a view to lightening the burden best features while perhaps lessening succeed him, but he has two or three on the people who sell milk but at the the burden it would impose on the poorer men in mind. As far as is now kno

quired, Alderman Schauer suggested that

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

in hand goes too far, and would entail expense on many people owning but one on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Aug. 3 .-The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the last If the ordinance before the commit-tee is enacted in its present form there will be few cities in the country that Edenborn, 10:30; Mariposa, 11; Besse-terest will be charged, which will have handling of their milk supply as Marquette, The ordinance calls for the licensing of all persons selling milk, in-clinding keepers of hotels, restaurants, Mawr. Woodford, 5; Samuel Morse, Hol-later. obtain a license the applicant must cer- Alberta, 2:30 p. m.; Saronic Nipigon, 3; wood yard in this city, located at the

Mr. Rittmiller will be at our store on Maple and Birch 16-inch mill wood at

THE BEE HIVE. sons who sell milk, and in Alderman 220-222 S. Front St., Marquette, Mich. (5-19-tf)

CLOSES FRIDAY

The summer school of the Northern Normal closes its six weeks' term Fri

ago, expresses the opinion that the or- Alderman Schauer said Monday even- to go to the University of Illinois. Pro dinance in the form it now stands is too ing that he firmly believed that the time fessor Anderson has been regarded as drastic, and believes that it should be had arrived to pass a milk ordinance, one of the strongest members of the facmaterially modified before it is enacted. and he said the ordinances and rules ulty, and Mr. Kaye and the state board It is his purpose to assemble the mem- committee will assuredly report the one of education are loath to see him de

there will be no other changes on The state board of education has been "In my opinion the time has come in it might be well for the council to regunotified that there are no funds avail Marquette when the council should pass late the price to be charged for it; this able for the Northern Normal, and that a milk ordinance, thus falling in line with progressive cities throughout the means of saving the owners of cattle to demands made on it until after the first of the year, when the state tax mon-

> report, date July 31, showed cash hand of only \$9,546,34. Arrangements have been made with the Marquette banks to take care of the Normal until the state treasury is abl to meet the demands upon it. The monterest will be charged, which will have to be paid by the person to whom the money is due, but it is expected that a way will be found of reimbursing them

ey begins to come in. The plight the

Normal is in is shared by the other in-

stitutions of the state. The treasurer's

The Madigan brothers have started a corner of Lake and Genesee St., South Marquette, and will from now on sell wood at the following figures:

Block wood at \$2.00 per cord, Split wood, 25 cents per cord in addiion to regular price. Carload orders at special prices.

Orders for wood may be left at the folowing places: Union Clothing store rout and Baraga, both phones. Joh pion street, Bell phone. M. Madigan's

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Our great sale of Stein-Bloch and Kuppenheimer Clothing in Men's and Young Men's Suits, Spring Overcoats and Raincoats and the Nufangle Trousers, including all the up-todate pegs, at 20 per cent discount, will continue this

See the stock of Boys' this year, and have been a most attrac-Principal Kaye expects to give no small Clothing—the swell Knickerbocker Suits at 20 per who will leave the Northern Normal cent off. Straight Pants and Straight Pant Suits are being slaughtered.

> You can afford to buy several pairs of Men's and Boys' Oxfords at the prices asked for them during this CASH SALE.

Don't neglect our Hat department during this sale.

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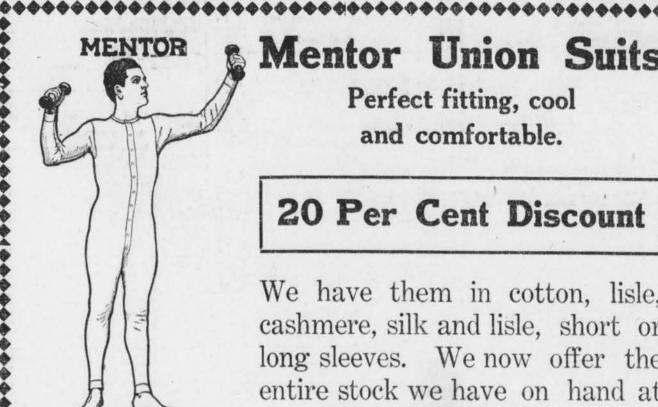
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AT HALF VALUE.

1,000 yards Embroidery and Insertions, 10c, 12½ and 15c value, all at, yard
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