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### WILD RIOT MARKS EASTERN STRIKE

Works of the Pressed Steel Car Company at Schoenville, Pa., the Scene of a Most Des-

Guardians of the Plant and a Foreigners Are Killed and Many Persons Are Seriously Wounded.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—One state trooper, one deputy sheriff and three foreigners piano. He is still locked up in a bare were shot and killed tonight in a wild cell, which I described in court, at 8 riot at the Pressed Steel Car plant at Schoenville, the employes of which are on a strike. At least a score of persons main up until nine Yesterday my son were seriously wounded, ten fatally, had nothing whatever to car from 6:13 The rioting followed a day of quiet and a. n. to 5:45 p. m., because a lawyer broke without warning broke without warning.
At midnight the following partial list

of the dead and injured was made up from reports from the morgue, hospital gave special orders they should give him and several physicians' offices:

HARRY EXLER, deputy sheriff. THREE FOREIGNERS.

JOHN L. WILLIAMS, state trooper,

John O'Donnell, state troopers, are when testifying. So this must be reseriously injured; one woman was shot venge for what my mother said.' Dr in the neck, and over a score of per- Lamb made no denial. We asked Dr. ons received more or less serious in Lamb more than once if he had any fur

#### Mob Is Led by Women.

The riot scene is practically indescribable. Mounted state troopers galloped fy next time as he had done when op indiscriminately through the streets. with riot maces drawn, cracking the heads of all persons loitering in the vicinity of the mill. Deputy sheriffs and troopers broke into houses suspected of heing retreats of the strikers, and wholesale arrests were made. From 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock scores had been arrested and placed in box car jails in the mill

vards. During the early stages of the rioting, women were conspiconous. them were armed, and others effectively used clubs and stones. These women. all foreigners, insane with rage, were mainly responsible for inciting the men to extreme measures. At midnight quiet

reigned in the strike zone. Schoenville had a holiday appearance during the day, thousands of persons visiting the Pressed Steel Car plant With the exception of the beating of one imported workman, all was quiet, but at 9:30 tonight a mob gathered at the works and attacked the big gates of the

### Deputy Sheriff the First Victim,

State troops and deputies resisted the attack and used riot maces. In the Two other troopers on foot also were tensity and brilliancy, and were ex fatally injured

of the strike, the troopers opened a vol- mings, floated around him, pleasing geo ers fell at the first round. then opened fire with rifles. Two mountfatally shot. They were taken to a hospital in a dying condition.

As the ambulence was going from the plant to the hospital, carrying the wounded troopers, the vehicle was at tacked and the driver was forced to flee The frightened ambulance team plunged wildly through the crowd. Two men were trampled under hoof. The ambulance was finaly driven to the hospital by a detachment of troopers. After wards the mob was dispersed and whole sale arrests were made.

### Ptomaine Posoning Develops.

Ptomaine poisoning is assuming importance in the strike situation. Four nen brought from the East to take the places of strikers are in a serious condiion and it is stated that many others are under the care of physicians in the been submitted to the legislatures of company's stockade, suffering from the three states. Alabama ratified the prosame malady. The cause of the disease posed amendment. Georgia and Conthe company commissary.

### OUTFOUGHT AN OCTOPUS.

months camping out on the shore of the South when politics runs counter to Conception Bay, Newfoundland, brought business? with them a tale of a fight off the Newfoundland coast with a devil fish which only missed drawing Buckholz great surprise, as well as a source of down to his death through Lorber's diving in and knifing the monster. They plan in the North, hooked a big horse mackerel from their boat and the fish had pulled Buckholz into the water. Buckholz quickly disappeared. The water nearby was stained a dark brown and Lorber realized that his comrade was in the grasp of a brownish water, Lorber swam to the

### HARRY THAW'S MOTHER

She Complains Bitterly of Her Son's Treatment at the Matteawan Asylum-Privileges Are Denied Him, She Says, and She Charges This Is Due to a Desire for Vengeance.

Matteawan, N. Y., Aug. 22.- Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry

Thaw, has issued a public statement perate and Bloody Encounter. criticizing the treatment accorded to not on in the Mat'cawan state hospital ince his return to that institution. Mrs, Thaw says that not only have he comforts her sen was allowed when he was first sent to the asylum not bee estored after his recent return, bu Frenzied Mob Come Into Col- that he has been denied the privileges he enjoyed for the eighteen months while in lision, and Before the Affray the asylum. Dr. Lamb, superintendent Subsides and Wholesale Arrests of the hospital, Mrs. Thaw says, when of the privileges to Thaw, answered that Are Made, One State Trooper, what had been done for him was not appreciated, "Even the privilege is denied One Deputy Sheriff and Three me of giving my son the white of eggs and orange paice prescribed for him by his own and my physicians and which herctofore I have given him each afterroon when I made my visit," asserts the

> Mrs. Thaw says: "For the first time these eighteen months they have de nied him the privilege of playing the o'elock, although other patients, some o whom do not work, are allowed to re hour. Even the keepers wished to get him semething to cat, but-Dr. Baker nothing during this eleven and one-half

hours of starvation. "We inquired of Dr. Lamb the reason or the deprivations. He answered that what they had done was not appreciated foreigners, George Kitch and court than you deserved, as you know. ther reason except revenge toward me and the desire to enfectie my son's health so he would not be able to testiposed to Jerome at the late bearing. De Lamb could give no other reason for this infamous conduct."

### TO TAKE DRUG FROM INDIANS.

#### Many Tribesmen Using Peyote, Which Has Disastrous Effects.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Danger about to be removed from the Indians in the South and Middle West. It is a little bean known as the pewite, or the mescal, which has obtained extensive use among some of the tribes. This peyote which has powerful narcotic properties, brings on a condition of great serenity and content when used by the Indians, drug store: C. W. Harris, hat store: in the Southwest, particularly in Texas clothing; Choda Book store; Ralph & New York ....02000004-6 10 2 and Mexico. The Indian bureau has Young, shoe store, been making efforts for the last year to The buildings mentioned faced East discourage the use of the drug, and al- Main. Merchant and Water streets. The though a large portion of the supply Moothouse & Wells six-story building has been brought up and the wholesalers were the fire started, was one of the have agreed to sell no more to the In. show places of the city. The firm's loss dians many traces of it are constantly found on the reservations. Most of the |000. The other losses range from \$10,000 Indians use it until they become entire. to \$72,696. The rebuilding of the ly unconscious, but a member of the Inmelce, Harry Exler, a deputy sheriff, dian bureau who experimented on himwas shot and instantly killed by a bull self and did not take a large dose at no let fired, it is said, by a strike sympal time completely lost consciousness and thizer. In an effort to arrest the man was at all times cognizant of his surpicked out as the shooter, State Trooper roundings. He found that the ordinary Smith was killed by a revolver bullet, colors were greatly heightened in inshot, falling into the arms of comrades, tremely pleasant to the senses; that when he closed his eyes a procession of For the first time since the inception Chinese pagodas, with variegated trimmetrical designs soothe him and peacocks of brilliant plumage drifted over his head. Only one case has been re-fully covered by insurance. In addition ed troopers dropped from their horses, ported to the Indian bureau where an the docks were considerably injured and apparently healthy person died from its the relative loss on them will be someuse. The effect of indulgence lasts long- what greater, as they were not so well er than in the use of alcohol, the tak- insured. ing of a small amount showing effects thirty-six hours afterward. The mind becomes clear after the vision has departed, but lassitude continues for a long period. The continual use de prives the users of both mental and physical vigor.

#### NEW THOUGHT IN THE SOUTH. Georgia's Defeat of the Income Tax Raises Many Questions.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Just one month has elepsed since the income tax amend went resolution passed congress. It has s adeged to be due to tinned goods in necticut failed to do so. Texas will probably be the next state to act.

Connecticut's action represents the extreme position of the capitalistic and business interests toward the income New York, Aug. 22.-Joseph Lorber tax question. Does Georgia, it is being and William H. Buckholz, young Balti- asked, reflect for the new South that moreans, who arrived here today on the some element? And is this the beginning Red Cross liner Rosalind from three of a breaking up of old political lines in

> The existence of this opposition to the income tax in the South, it is said, is a deep gratification to opponents of the

#### TAFT WORKS ON THE SABBATH. Affairs of State Occupy the President's Time Until Sundown,

Beverly, Mass, Aug. 22,-Affairs of devil fish or octopus. Diving into the state occupied Mr. Taft today until sunset, when the president, with his wife, scene, his knife in his hand, and slashed enjoyed an hour's ride. This morning a right and left at the grasping tentacles long list of pardon cases were considered of the giant fish. His thrusts severed This afternoon Mr. Taft considered with of oil are being used to drive away the here yesterday were identified tonight as speed and had evidently just got on the several of the grappling arms and the Attorney General Wickersham and Secmonster let go its hold on Buckholz and retaries MacVeagh and Meyer the perdisappeared. Buckholz was nearly un-sonnel of the new tariff board, changes conscious from the exhaustion of his in the interstate commerce and antistruggle with the devil fish, but his trust acts and the economic measures in companion managed to get him back in stituted in the navy department, For the safety to the heat. It was found that three fariff board places, more than of Belmont avenue, They were learning to be in the vicinity of Mansion house, marchine, breaking it into bits, and the with pleasure seekers. Mrs. Edward of corn were forming. Each grain had he had three wounds on arm and shoul- forty names have been suggested. No to swim and were clinging to a plank, London, where 37 vehicles pass every occupants were hurled through the air. Wood of Youngstown was seriously in a separate husk and stalk and silks were der where the big fish had grasped him. definite action was taken today.

# REGISTERS A PROTEST. ILLINOIS TOWN

Breaking Out in a Hardware Company's Building, a Blaze at Decatur Attains the Proportions of a Conflagration.

Not Until After Fifteen Hours Hard Work and Until After Many of the Most Important Establishments in the Business District Have Been Destroyed Are the Flames Brought Under Control, the Loss Being Esti mated at a Million Dollars.

Decatur, Ills., Aug. 22.-A fire which roke out here at I o'clock this morning was not controlled until four this after noon. The loss is estimated at a nullion dollars, and the insurance 80 per

The water has ben shut off in the residence districts, the supply in the reservoir being only seven feet. The waterworks company is endeavoring to efill the reserveir by tomorow, This morning a blaze in the engine

room of the Decatur Hotel, half a block west of the fire-swept district, caused a were soon extinguished. THREE FOREIGNERS.
Fatally injured: John C. Smith, state Harry replied: 'Dr. Lamb, I treated engine and a crew. This cave the city

trooper; Lucelian Jones, state trooper; bett you and Dr. Baker much better in tour engines. The department was crippled by falling walls covering several undred feet of hose. The following buildings, together with

John Spotts, eigar dealer. Sam's confectionery. City Book store. Dick's poolroom. Danziesen's meat market.

White Front poolroom. Union Pacific Tea company. Munro's Soft Drink parlor. Brinkmeyer's building Rogers & Clark, shoe store, F. H. Cole Shoe company. Shade Lockey, shoe store, Young's clothing store. F. Augustine, optical store,

Noah's Ark.

s complete and is estimated at \$300. burned district will begin as soon as th ruins cool sufficiently to remove the

Ashland, Wis., Aug. 22.—Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of lumber son and Street. was destroyed by fire yesterday on the docks of the John Schroeder Lumber company. The loss is about \$135,000,

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-The town of Cranbrook, near Fernio, B. C., is threat ened with destruction by bush fires. The Great Northern railway bridges have been burned. The fires are still causing great loss elsewhere.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 22 .- A mosquito scourge never before equaled is spreading over the Gulf coast section of Texas. causing actual damage to cattle and other animals. Work in many of the rice fields in the southeast and southwest coast counties has been abandoned be cause of the myriads of mosquitoes at tacking the laborers, whose only protec tion are boots and thick gloves. to the heat, the workmen can not wear thick clothes, and handkerchiefs around

the long-billed mosquitoes.

many cattle will die. erating their trains without passengers of the Boston Americans. For the past which they drove daily. literally drove passengers under the the Cleveland team. seats, notably on the Gulf and Interstate road, which skirts the gulf shore for thirty-five miles. Even on Galveston Island, with a stiff gulf breeze blowing, large mosquitoes.

drowned today in the lake at the foot which turned over,

## Washington, Aug. 22.—The following s the weather bureau's fore ast for Up-

cent of that amount.

panie among the guests, but the flames In response to a call for help, Spring engine and a crew. This gave the city

their stocks of goods, were wholly de

Mearhouse & Wells Hardware com

Henry Bachrach, clothing.

Peerless Cold Drink parlor.

Those partly destroyed are: Frank Chicagoans had two on bases when a dou- gully some distance away. Curtis' jewelry store; E. W. Armstrong,

The only person injured was Robert Lundsford, driver of a hook and ladder truck,, who was struck by falling plate

### Lumber Burns at Ashland.

### British Columbia Town Threatened.

#### MOSQUITOES INFEST GULF COAST. Men Are Driven From Fields And Cattle Seek Relief in Water.

the head and neck are easily pierced by

Thousands of head of cattle sought the gulf and bays and other waterways, to get away from the pests. Forced to stand in water neck-deep, the cattle refuse to come out to eat, and unless re-

### THREE CHICAGO BOYS DROWN.

Chicago, Ang. 22.-Three boys were

### THE WEATHER. MOTOR RACE TRACK ~~~~~~<del>~~~</del>

per Michigan: Partly cloudy, and warmer, Monday; showers, Monday night and Tuesday; light to moderate south and southwest winds, STEAMER SENATOR BEACHED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 22 .- The steamer Senator was beached today in St. Mary's river opposite DeTour as the result of a collision with the steamer

Norman B. Ream. A large hole was stove in the Senator's side. The Ream's stem was twisted. Both boats are downward bound with iron ore. 

### BASEBALL.

\$0000000<del>000000</del>0000000000 STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	e.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Pittshurg78	30	722
Chicago	35	676
New York	40	.619
Cincinnati54	53	505
Philadelphia49	.59	454
St. Louis 44	63	411
Brooklyn 39	68	364
Boston 28	82	255
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New Yo	ork	52	59	468
st. Lou	is	45	64	413
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Washington	80	289
American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis71	56	559
Milwaukee 69	56	552
Louisville 66	61	520
Columbus	65	488
Kansas City 60	64	484
St. Paul	65	476
Indianapolis 59	69	461
Toledo58	68	460

#### SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. American League. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

### New York at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League. Chicago, Aug. 22.-Four runs in the

ble play stopped them. Score:

van; Hughes, Warshop and Sweeney.

gave Boston an easy victory. St. Louis . .. . 002000010-3 10 5 mobile of Dr. E. Day, of this city, while cieties. Boston ...... 103410000-9 12 1 the latter was on his way to the speed Batteries: Graham, Pelty, Powell and way for the first day's races. Criger; Wood and Donahue.

game, being the only Detroiter who time. The tire on the right side of the could hit Johnson with men on bases. Detroit ..... 001000200-3 12 0 crashed through the fence near the foot flying over the plain was the featur

### American Association.

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

Western League, Denver, 1; Des Moines, 3. Denver, 9; Des Moines, 2.

Wichita, 7; Sioux City, 8. Topeka, 2; Lincoln, 5. Second game: Topeka, 11 Lincoln, 1. Pueblo, 1; Omaha, 12, Second game: Pueblo, 10; Omaha, 2,

### SATURDAY'S GAMES.

### National League.

Chicago, 8; Boston, 3. Second game Thicago, 3; Boston, 2. Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0. Second game: Brooklyn, 6: St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 6: Pittsburg, 5. New York, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

#### American League. Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 10: Cleveland, 6.

Detroit, 9: Washington, 7. Chicago, 5: New York, 4. American Association. Kansas City, 1; Milwaukee, 0. St. Paul, 9: Minneapolis, 3. Toledo, 6: Columbus, 0. Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 1.

### LAJOIE'S SUCCESSOR.

has been appointed manager of the sciousness. She was married to Mr succeed Napoleon Lajoie, recently re because the mosquitoes in dense clouds year he has been doing scout duty for

### WOMAN AND CHILD SLAIN.

Granite City, Ills., Aug. 22.-The bodpected in connection with the crime.

minute during the day, -

# DEATH'S SPEEDWAY

Another Shocking Fatality Occur-Taken During the Week at Indianapolis Is Raised to Seven.

Most Disastrous Accident of the Indianapolis. -A Detroit Girl, a Bride of Two Months, Is a Victim at Milwaukee, and Two Chicago who was riding in front with the chauffeur, was dashed head foremest into the Men Are Killed in the East.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22.—Three more lives have been sacrificed in the speed carnival which has inaugurated the Indianapolis motor speedway. Yesterday a mechanician and two spectators paid the penalty with their lives in satisfying the mad desire for speed. The fatal accident came when a National car, driv en by Charles Merz, lost a tire in the 300-mile race and crashed through the fence into a group of spectators. The CLAUD KELLUM, Indianapolis, mech

anician of the car. ORA JOLLEFFE, Trafalgar, Ind. JAMES WEST, Indianapolis. Besides the three deaths, two serious injuries resulted during the day. Hen ry Tapking of Indianapolis sustained

a compound fracture of the right arm a broken nose and several scalp wounds. Bruce Keen, driver of a Marmon car in the same race, crashed into a post shortly after the National was wrecked, and fairly revolutionize the system of taxawas badly cut about the neck and head. tion in England, has been one of the After the second accident, the officials decided to call off the 300-mile race when parliament. A mere handful of Unionthe leading car, a Jackson, had covered ists, as compared with the huge Liberal 235 miles. A Fiat was second, and a majority, have been able to hold up the Marmon third. The race will be declared legislation week after week until the no contest and the trophy will be raced

#### for again, Merz's Marvelous Escape. By a strange freak of fortune Merz blocking amendments.

the side of the track. He was in im- that originally introduced. The chanminent danger of being burned to death, cellor of the exchequer made a number but, by some miracle, he was able to of very important concessions, the chief shut off the engine and thus save him- among these being in regard to the self from a horrible death. Kellum was valuation of land. minth enabled New York to win. The burled out of the car and landed in a introduced, the cost of ascertaining the

R. H. E. toll of the speedway to seven lives for state, which will be called upon to spend It is produced from a castus that grows Post, jewelry store; Elwood & Handlin, Chicago ..... 000003011-5 6 2 the week. William A. Bourque and his for this purpose \$10,000,000. the week. William A. Bourque and his more than the tax will produce during mediately to tow the airship to Spitz-Batteries: Walsh, Smith and Sulli- Knox racing team, were killed in an the first year. accident in the 250-mile race Thursday; Cliff Litteral, a Stoddard-Dayton mech-St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The locals' atro- anician, was killed by being hit by a cious fielding and indifferent pitching machine while on the way out to the speedway, and Elmer Grampton, a six- the labor unionists, who form a large year-old boy, was killed by an auto- majority of the shareholders of the so-

> The smash yesterday came after Merz had finished more than 200 miles. He Are the Only Machines to Make a Good Detroit, Aug. 22.—Cobb won today's was running fifth in the race at the front wheel came off and the car tore R. H. E. away from the control of the driver. II tacle of six aeroplanes simultaneously Washington . 000001000-1 4 3 of the bridge across the track and of the opening day of aviation week Batteries: Mullin and Schmidt; John- plunged into the crowd in the gully, Showers and high winds spoiled the turning a complete somersault before it eliminating trials for the selection of reached the ground ten feet below. Kel- the French representatives for the Gor lum was thrown into the water and don Bennett international cup, which will was bleeding from innumerable injuries be contested for next Saturday. Only when he was picked up. Great gashes Lefebvre, with a Wright bi-plane, and were torn in his abdomen and head. He Bleriot, De La Grange, Esnault-Pelterie lived for some time, without regaining and Fever braved the gusty puffs. Le consciousness. James West was instantly | febvre alone succeeded in negotiating th killed and Jolleffe died as he was he complete circuit. Blerjot covered a suffi ing lifted into an ambulance. Tap- cient distance to qualify, and the reking, it is believed, has a fair chance maining representative will be chosen of recovery.

Despite the tragedy, the six cars left quent events. in the race continued the trying ordeal. Then came the accident of Bruce Keefe, events on today's program, but towards in the Marmon car, and after that the the many ruts and holes in the track.

### TRAIN COLLIDES WITH AUTO.

Mrs. Harry Pawling, Formerly of Detioit, Is Killed Near Milwaukee,

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22,-Mrs. Har-

y Pawling was killed and her husband nd his brother. Robert Pawling, and Frank Lilly of Detroit, a friend, were inured yesterday afternoon at 5:30 clock when a Milwaukee road train struck their automobile at Forest crossing on the Watertown plank road, three miles east of Wankesha, and hurled the occupants through a milk house wall, The train was immediately stopped The injured were taken aboard and rushed to Emergency hospital, Wanke sha, where shortly atterwards Mrs Cleveland, Aug. 22.-James McGuire Pawling died without regaining coplief from the mosquitoes comes soon Cleveland American baseball team, to Pawling scarcely two months ago, The party of four were enroute to Mr. Pawl-Several of the coast line roads are op- signed. McGuire was formerly manager ing's summer home at Pewaukee lake, to main on the defensive and have a front Robert Pawling and Mr. Lilly sat in men to protect it, with 20,000 others to

the front seat and Mrs. Pawling and her provision the advanced posts. An at husband occupied the rear. As they ap- tack by land is impossible, and operaproached the crossing, according to the tions must begin from the sea. This restory by persons at the Half-Way house, quires the landing of 25,000 men and the nearby, none heard any train signal. construction of a canal into Marchica. cattle and horses are suffering, and tons ies of the woman and child murdered They were going at a moderate rate of those of the wife and daughter of Steve tracks when they saw the huge front of Pagac, an East St. Louis stock yard the fast-approaching locometive bearing laborer. Pagac is missing and is sus-down on them. All screamed with terror; the driver threw the speed lever to Coraupolis, Pa., was crushed to death to that of the common tassel, The busiest spot in the world is said Like a deman, the locomotive struck the Island overturned a trolley car laden were small, green shoots, in which grains

let J. Stone of Detroit. The marriage of the corple took place June 26,

### Chicago Man a Victim,

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 22-While weeping along the macadam road between this city and Metnehen at a rate of about forty miles on hour yesterday afternion, the steering goar of a big touring car broke, and, before the chantfeur could even throw the emergency brake, the machine crashed into a tele ring, the Toll in Human Lives graph pole and every one of the seven cupants of the car was either killed o rightfully injured. George A. MacLeau. le., of Chicago, was killed, and the fol lowing were injured: Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacL an, Miss Dorothy Mac-Lean Miss Jeannette MacDonald and Miss Harriet MacDonald, all of Chicago, and Oscar Scott, colored, the chauffeur of

Series Comes When a Car Princeton to New York. The car was a six-ylinder Oldsmobile and was owned Crashes Through a Fence and by the chier MacLean. The heavy ma-Three Persons Pay the Penalty chine plunged acress the ditch and swung with terrific force broadside against the telegraph pole. The occupants were hurled in all directions, Mr. MacLean landing fully 100 feet away with his back broken. Young MacLean, elegrapa pole and was killed instantly Mr. MacLean, Sr. died today,

### Denver Woman's Injuries Fatal.

Chicago, Ang. 22.-Mrs. Mattie P. Robinson of Denver, who was injured in an automobile accident here Tuesday, died tonight.

#### COMMONS VOTES TO ASSESS LAND VALUES.

After One of the Most Strenuous Struggles in the History of Parliament There Is Adopted a Proposition Which Will Fairly Revolutionize the System of Taxation in England.

London, Aug. 22.-After an all-night sitting the house of commons has passed hrough the committee of the whole those clauses of the budget imposing a crything seemed to work to perfection. tax on land values.

most strenuous in the history of the legislation week after week until the two miles and when everything seemed

Under the bill as valuation was imposed upon the owner. The three deaths yesterday raise the This charge has been taken over by the

> The property of the friendly societies. which own lands valued at upwards of \$500,000,000, is also exempted under the new taxation. This is a concession to

### WRIGHT AEROPLANES SCORE. Showing at Rheims.

Rheims, France, Aug. 22.—The spec from the best achievements in subse

The rain and wind prevented two other evening the rain and wind ceased and the officials decided that enough had been sky pilots brought out their machines sacrificed for the sake of speed and Latham was the first away. Lambert that every man in the race was in dan- Sommer, Cockburn, De La Grange and ger of suffering a like fate because of Fournier quickly followed. Fournier was the first down, falling head-on into a haystack as Lambert swept around the second lap. Meanwhile Lefebvre started afresh, followed by Le Blane, Bunau-Varilla, Tissandier, Forber, Bleriot and Paulham, until the air seemed filled with nammoth birds.

Latham descended after the secon ound, and then others dropped out until only three Wright machines remaine aloft. Lambert captured four, and Le febvre and Tissaudier three circles each The Wright aeroplanes alone complete the required three rounds.

The Americans were disappointed over the failure of Curtisa to appear, but he is reserving himself, he says, for the Gordon-Bennett cup, more determined than ever to continue

DONS' POSITION DESPERATE.

#### London, Aug. 22.-A Melilla dispatch o the Daily Telegraph via Gibraltar de clares the position of the Spaniards extremely difficult. They are obliged to re of several miles, needing at least 14,000

IS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Pawling was formerly Miss Vio- jured.

### WELLMAN LOSES HIS BIG BALLOON

Second Daring Attempt of the Chicago Journalist to Reach the North Pole via the Aerial Route Results in Failure,

All Is Well and the Ship Is Thirty-Two Miles on Its Journey When Suddenly a Serious Mishap Occurs and the Navigators Narrowly Escape Disaster-Then the Gas Bay Explodes, and Further Sailing This Year Is Made Impossible.

Camp Wellman, Spitzbergen, Aug. 15, via Hammerfest, Norway, Aug. 22 .-Walter Wellman's second attempt to sail over the North pole in a balloon has resulted in failure. The balloon America, in which Wellman and his party set out upon their perilous flight, today met with a mishap after it had proceeded wenty-two miles from the starting point. All succeeded in landing without njury to themselves and returned to his point on board the steamer Fram, which also towed in the disabled bal-

Mr. Wellman decided early in the norning to make a start and at 10 clock the airship was brought out of its shed and the explorers took their places. When the anchors were cast loose, the airship ascended beautifully, The fight over the budget, which will The craft was maneuvered for some time, and obeyed her helm perfectly. She was turned northward and she set out of a speed of twenty-five miles an

hour. Guide Rope Breaks. Suddenly, after having covered thirtygovernment was forced to bring in new rules of procedure which authorized the chairman to decline to consider purely blocking amendments. escaped with hardly a scratch. He fell under the car when it turned a somer sault and went down into a gully near but their form is quite different from this weight, the airship shot upwards at a terrific pace until it was above the clouds. The pilots succeeded, however, in bringing her down near the earth, turned her about, and set out to fight

their way southward against a strong

The airship proceeded slowly southward to the edge of the ice pack, where the steamer Fram was anchored. After much difficulty, a tow rope was gotten bergen. The strain was so great, ever, that it threatened to tear the car pieces, and Mr. finally decided to bring airship down. This was effected without mishap and the car rested on the surface of the water until all crew, the dogs and the scientific instruments could be transferred aboard the Fram. A fresh start was then made and the America was towed back to a landing stage within a short distance of where the start was made.

Big Gas Bag Explodes. But the ill luck of the expedition was not yet at an end. Just as the airship had reached the landing stage and everything looked favorable for its rescue without serious damage, a sudden gust of wind caught the bag broadside on and snatched it away from its tow lines. It was carried careening over the rough ice ummocks for some distance and then xploded. All the scattered parts of he airship were subsequently recovered but the damage was so great as to predude any further attempt to fly over

Camp Wellman, Spitzbergen, Aug. 16, via Hammerfest, Aug. 22.-Walter Wellman has issued a statement in regard to his unsuccessful attempt of yesterday to sail for the North which he declares that "had quide rope broken, we had an excellent chance of reaching the pole." He says: "In returning to Spitzbergen we made mistake in not placing enough confilence in our own ship and engines. Had we not, through over-caution, given a tow line to the Fram, I believe we could

the pole this year.

have landed the America safe in her "The motor worked uncertainly cause the equilibrium of the ship had been upset and thus deranged the gasoline supply. This led to the unfortunate decision to try towing. Had the ship ot broken up while landing we would have tried another voyage in a month." Mr. Wellman still expresses confidence in the eventual success of his enterprise.

Plans to Build a Bigger Ship.

Mr. Wellman announced that he is

to wrestle with all the difficulties in the way of reaching the North pole by airship. He plans to build a new longer, narrower and speedier than the me which met disaster. Workmen this morning started enlarging the airship house, making ready for another campaign. All the members of

#### the crew are confident of the ultimate success of Wellman's enterprise. FREAK CORN TASSEL FOUND.

Rushville, Ind., Aug. 22 .- A freak corn

assel taken from the farm of Fred Catt near Arlington, was brought here teday. The tassel is a bunch of green oliage about fourteen inches in length Pittsburg, Aug. 22.-Trying to save and eight inches thick. The top of the his wife and child, W. C. Celaber of bunch was similar in shape and color to the highest notch, but it was too late, day when a switch engine at Neville smaller tassels were in the bunch. There forming about the grain,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., AUG. 23.

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

Have those Tigers got a rabbit's foot ! But of course if Wisconsin had in

might have turned out to be a failure.

Seems to be a good deal of competition for the office of lieutenant governor, considering the fact that it is more ornamental than useful.

Former Police Commissioner Bingham is giving Mayor McClellan some publiclan's Gubernatorial Promotion society.

public sentiment will be against any a great success. attempt to monopolize aerial naviga

The assemblage of baseball cranks at Union Park yesterday afternoon is said to have been a little the largest that has U. P.

While the New Yorkers are about it why don't our Michigan Democrats folthe remaining remnants of their once unterrified machine?

Secretary Ballinger says he has deeided to stand pat on his policy as it has cally to serve as a rendezvous for the already been unfolded. If Forester Pin- state forces, the Menominee people, rechot also stands pat someone will have to joining that "Menominee is a good town," go up in the air.

has been no statement to the contrary appears to be the increased distance that York the coming fall.

should begin at Ishpeming, for Ishpeming fer. has certainly shown an impressive array of outside talent this year.

Perhaps those Washington criticisms of State Game Warden Pierce's depart ment emenated from the federal forestry experts with whom Mr. Pierce had such a violent verbal mixup a few weeks ago.

public opinion has already manifested it. ganization of the last New York legisla- only time I ever saw the peasants hur- oil height, replied "Brother, I am a self in such an unquestioned manner that ture was against the new system, thus ry. They are of German race here, very fisher of men. there is nothing left for Mr. Osborn of Governor Hughes' failure to get any leg- slow and lethargic, fair-haired and bluethe Soo to do but gracefully step into the islation. The Meade committee is welgubernatorial arena.

several shades more roseate than its im- has been conducting an investigation of of a nature to arouse apprehension that is now preparing a series of addresses chests, curiously studded with brass nails O'Neil, "call themselves patriots, eh" in a few weeks nobody will be able to to be delivered in New York state the were to be seen; the rest of the furniture They're in the Washington and Lincoln get enough of anything except at famine

Postmaster General Hitchcock is going

Roger M. Andrews of Menominee is given as the authority for a statement mittee, that there is lots of sentiment for R. H. Shields for congress down Menominee way. Perhaps; but it has been stated with considerable definiteness that Mr. Shields is not an aspirant for con- peming Iron Ore has this to say: gressional honors.

American aviator, narrowly avoided col- have thought. Rivalry gets very keen, lision with another airship by clever players from outside are imported, the maneuvring, and at one time there were salary list goes up. It will become three aeroplanes cutting the air within cause the gate receipts will fall short a short distance of one another. It won't of meeting the payrolls, Just how much be long now before an exacting public the public will put up for a faster grade will be looking for another novelty.

Alabama, the ninth state to be added can judge of its salary capacity. to the original thirteen, is the first state to ratify the proposed amendment to time for the managements of the teams the federal constitution providing for an of the Marquette-Alger County league to income tax. The resolution was passed put on the brakes. The teams have, as a unanimously by the senate and in the matter of fact, forgotten all about the house there were only two votes against by-laws. Outside players are being

### Summummummum s

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL it. Governor Comer has signed the resolution, and professes himself in entire

The Wrights have begun suit against the Aeronautic society of New York, charging infringement of their patents on their aeroplane inventions. The Aeronautic society has not, as a society, built any airships, but it has purchased from the Herring-Curtis company and from Glenn H. Curtis machines asserted to embody many of the Wrights' patented devices. A hearing of the suit will be held early in November, it is said. It is the first suit of the kind ever brought in stalled a prison binder twine plant it America, but there will doubtless be more of them, as the vogue of the flying machine increases.

Escanaba will give over the latter part f this week to a homecoming day, and a county fair and farmers' picnic. The committees in charge of the event have local players, and did so for part of las spared no effort to prepare a fine pro- season. It happened that Marquette had ity, but he is not a member of McClel- gram. There are plenty of funds avail- the best bunch of local talent, and so it able, even if insistence on a technicality got away at the head of the league perprevented the board of supervisors from centage column and remained there with Of course if the individual voter was aiding the event. The Escanaba people out difficulty. This year, however, local incorporated the president's corporation should take a lesson from this experi- players have been in a minority on all of tax law would be by no means as pop- ence, and organize a regular county fair the teams, and there has been an as ular a measure as now appears to be the association, to hold an exhibit each fall. toundingly large procession of ball play There is a considerable farming popula- ers through the several towns, in an ef tion in Delta county and the neighbor- fort to get together strong teams. Everyone, of course, hopes the Wrights ing territory, and there is no reason why will get what is coming to them, but annual county fairs should not be made league have been, as is remarked, gen-

tional Guard, and Brigadier General will keep the game within reasonable Grant are of two opinions as to where bounds and then enforce them strictly. the Michigan encampment in 1911 should Unless this is done the teams will quick- and make trouble for somebody. be held. The former is reported to favor ly get too heavy for the towns in which shew you how crowded it was and what ever gathered in this part of the great a Menominee site, and General Grant they are located, and then we will have believes the encampment should be held another period practically devoid of good the old man and said: at a proposed site at Rexton. In 1910 baseball. the troops will go to Indianapolis, for a low their example and try to harmonize camp with the regulars, it is said. Roger of the strongest Menominee boomers. and while the objection is raised that Menominee is not well located geographistill hope to land the prize. Certainly Menominee can offer a good location for walking in orderly troops each to its sixty horsepower limousine. Their chauf-We gather from the fact that there a camp. The only valid objection to it that Mr. W. R. Hearst is not going to the state troops would have to travel, just like Hans Andersen's heroines. Each be a candidate for anything in New compared with to some more centrally lo- of the villages had the right of pasturing cated camp in lower Michigan, and the so many geese upon the Graf's fields, and Menominee boomers assert that this dis-It is fitting that agitation against advantage would be more than offset by professionalism in our tidy little league particular advantages that they can of- "Mamselle" and her helpers cured and

forgotten when the Meade committee herds with their swine and shepherds guest at the home of a friend who had of the direct nominations laws in the the farmyard, but slow trending yokes young ladies, went out in the hope of western states makes its report to the of black and white oxen and teams of catching some trout. An old fisherman New York legislature, and that is that cart horses, four together, the carter out for the same purpose, wishing to ap the committee was set up unfavorably riding one of the shaft horses and drive pear friendly, called out: The Hancock Journal believes that to the direct nominations idea. The orcoming all crying down of direct nominations, and discounts testimony that fa-The latest prosperity story is always vors it. Governor Hughes, meanwhile, mediate predecessor. Some of them are his own. He has been west himself, and coming fall that will likely have a potent effect on the forming of public sentiment. Governor Hughes is not inclined to be an extreme reformer, but believes the in for strict economy. He has saved time is ripe in New York for making the are enjoying their vacations, and he fied, or confirmed, by his western trip voters of the state that the views that may be set forth by the Meade com-

### QUITE TRUE.

In the line of baseball gossip the Ish-

Lately more professionals have been brought into the league, and the latter At Rheims the other day Curtis, the is fast departing from the by-laws and constitution in this respect. It is as we too expensive and the sport will die beof ball remains to be seen. We think the attendance is about the maximum now and upon present receipts the league

> Here is an implied warning that it is picked up freely, and no one questions the acquisitions made by the different teams, principally because all of them are offenders nearly in equal degree. The betes,

drift is to frankly professional ball. Now, professional ball has been tried in the upper peninsula several times, Mich., says: "About two years ago I from abroad, where he bad been recuper and in every instance it has been shown began to suffer from pains in the lower ating from his arduous work in behalf double outstanding debentures. \$ that it cannot be adequately supported, part of my back, and after a hard day's of temperance. Smilingly acknowledging We agree with the Iron Ore that the present attendance at the league games ing, I felt lame and sore and the kidney bis foreign trip. in this county approaches the maximum secretions were often scant. A friend that can be expected. If the disburse- advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, tion, a lady delegate from a rural dis ments are increased beyond what they and I accordingly procured a box. My trict sprang to her feet, her eyes blaz are at present the game will shortly no pains in my back disappeared. Recentlonger be on a self-supporting basis, and |y when I had a return of pain, I again this she cried, glaring at the narrator. speare, instead of looking out for the nual stockholders' meetings of the Mindeficits will be reported. With the com- used Doan's Kidney Pills, and am glad "It's a shame I"ing of deficits the sport will loose its healthy basis, and will speedily enter on loose its loo

The Marquette-Alger County league cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New her fellow members, "I say it's a sname, courage it by showing what a fine and ny, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michi-

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much as rich cream surpasses skimmed milk. A trial bottle

The regulations supposed to govern the erally disregarded. Therein lies the seat of the trouble. The league managers General Bates, of the Michigan Na-

> EVENING SCENES IN GERMANY. Return of the Goose Girls and Their Flocks from the Fields.

In the summer evenings the veranda overlooking the farm buildings was my favorite place for watching the pageant back from the fields at sundown. First the geese of the village, flock after flock, own pen, all talking together at the top fair-haired goose girls in attendance, in return they were obliged to give him a certain number of their great gooseslaying in the autumn. These geese salted for winter consumption. They were eaten uncooked, like German ham, and esteemed a great delicacy. Hun-There is one thing that will not be dreds and hundreds of geese; then swinethat is now investigating the workings with their sheep; no cows-these were two charming daughters. One morning all stall fed in a great cattle byre off the bisnop, ing the leaders before him.

This return from the fields was the eyes. Their own local rhyme roughly translated well describes them:

Every winter is the Pommer Yet more stupid than the summer. The houses of the peasants, pictures que mough without contained little interest; one or two old dames still used their spinning wheels, and a few big, wooden was poor and plain in the extreme,-National Review.

### THE DELIGHT OF BALLOONING.

This country is now hanging upon the \$250,000 by having many carriers lap primaries more expressive of the opinions words going out from St. Louis touchover routes while part of their number of the average voter. His views, as modi. ing the experiments and observations of our navigators of the air. St. Louis has he ? been doing things in balloons lately is looking for more ways and means of will be awaited with interest. It is safe which are making mankind sit up and He flirts with every cook they have." sutting down the annual deficit in his to hazard a prediction that they will be take notice. A week or two ago it was received with more confidence by the our pleasure to comment upon the adventures of men who arose to a height of 6,000 feet, dodged a cyclone in the clouds at that elevation, and, when they grew hungry, dropped down at a selected spot for the taking of lunch. Another incident compelling our admiration was that of aeronauts coming down in the vicinity of a pienic party which had run PH be hanged if I can resist it. short of beer and supplying the want out of the ice-packed case they had I'm that way myself. I've got a shot fallen aloft with them. We have ventured to insist that, though the seroplane experiments of the Wrights and ing fever. I've stood it so far-but to-Curtisses may be of greater value to the morrow morning I shan't answer for my scientific world than the balloon trips self .-- Life. out of St. Louis, and may find more space in the scientific journals, the social value of these St. Louis voyages has neve: een equalled, much less surpassed.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NATURE'S WARNING.

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### A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Long Diver.

"A circus came to a little town in ennessee," said Cel. Robert M. Gates to he Saturday Evening Post, "and one of he attractions was a high diver, a chap be dove from the top of the tent ince shallow tank, which is a teat common ough but which created a deal at tall that locality.

The wiseaeres were talking about i t the store, Many of them thought it ould not be done without killing the iver, but one old man insisted that i as perfectly feasible. What do you know about diving?

was asked. 'Wal,' he replied 'nothin' in pertickr about that kind of divin', but I used have a cousin who was the longest er ye ever see. 'Longest diver' scoffed the other sit

ers. 'Where'd he dive? 'Onet,' replied the old man, he bet thousand dellars he could dive from iverpool to New York.' 'Did he do it?

"Nope not that time. Y'see, he kiner miscalculated an' come up in Denver,

#### A Crowded Steamer.

A friend was complaining the other ay to Captain Barber, port captain of e state pilots, says the San Francisco all, about the crowded condition of the steamboat on which he recently made "Four in a room?" replied Barber.

That's nothing. "You should have traveled in the days of the gold rush to California, I remem should decide on a set of regulations that ber one trip out of New York we carried more than 1,000 passengers, and if you put fifty on that ship today there'd b a holler that would reach Washington 'crowded' really means, three days out from New York a chap walked up to "'Captain, you really must find me :

lace to sleep. "Where in thunder have you been leeping until now?" asked the old man. 'Well,' says the fellow, you see it's his way. I've been sleeping on a sick man, but he's getting better now and won't stand for it much longer."

#### Shouldn't Look Rattled.

"I took tea last month with Colgate Hoyt," said a Chicagoan, "Mr. and Mrs Reash," he said, "bought a fine feur, taking them out for a trial spin of their voices; with dear little ragged ran over an old woman. Noovo Reast uttered a ery of horror as he felt the car ielt over the old woman's form, and le hrust a pale and perturbed face out of

But his wife hastily pulled him back. 'Don't look so raitled,' she admonshed him in a low, stern voice, 'Do you want everybody to think this is our

#### The Right Sort of Bait,

A Methodist bishop was recently

"Ketchin' many, pard?" The bishop, drawing himself to his "You've got the right kind o' bait, all right," was the fisherman's rejoinder.

### His Domestic Tastes.

President Edward O'Neil of the Mas ter Butchers' association of New York was discussing the advance in meat rices due to the wheat corner. "And these wheat cornerers," said Mr. They only cornered the wheat to prevent Europe from taking it away from is and leaving us to starve. Patriots! He laughed harshly.

"It reminds me," he said, "of John Steekton, who was renowned for his domesticity. Two were talking about "'He has very domestic tastes, hasn't

### Hard to Resist.

Banker-Excuse me, neighbor, but every morning on your way to the train ven walk across my lawn. Potts-I know it isn't right. I'm aw fully sorry, but I can't help it. I have mly just time to eatch the train, There's the lawn and the temptation and Banker-I know just how you fee!

see you sprinting it brings on my hunt

### Disillusioned,

"I thought your tastes were simple." "Yes, you did," she answered; "you knew all about my being a high flier.

as you call it, but you thought I'd be

### dirigible!"-Chicago Tribune.

The Speaker's Desgrace. At the afternoon session of the Prohibition convention the delegates among whom the women greatly predominated, were extremely enthusiastic over the eeld water issues; and every resolution in furtherance of the Prohibition cause was upheld aggressively and unanimous-

speaker of the day was announced. M. Brown, 306 S. Jennie St., Escanaba, The gentleman had recently returned

In the midst of this interesting narra-

"Sit down!" "Let him proceed!"

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stand up there and deliberately tell us that on his way across the Atlantic he spent many delightful evenings in the hip's saloon!"-Brooklyn Life.

### No Excuse.

An evangelist was exhorting his hearrs to flee from the weath to come, "I recently, arn you," he thundered, "that there will be weeping and wailing, and gnashing of teeth!"

gallery stood up, "Sir," she shouted, "I have no testh." "Madam," returned the evangelist, se verely, "teeth will be provided."

### A Tall Corn Story,

as streets are paved, grains of corn being used for cobblestones, while the cobs are hollowed out for sewer pipe. The DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANhusks, when taken off whole and stood on end make a nice tent for the children play in. It sounds queer to hear the They were in the thick of their first feed man tell the driver to take a dozen said the husband. "I didn't expect to deep soil here I don't see how they transaction of any other lawful busines find you such a high flier." would ever harvest the corn, as the will be held at the office of the company feet, and thus brings the ear near at ten o'clock a, m enough to the ground to be chopped off with an axe."—Kansas City Journal.

### No Yachts This Year.

"Th' tariff smacks some of us party hard," said Meandering Mike, as he toyed with a dangling tatter. Wandering Willie rolled his eyes to ward his old friend and companion of

he asked. Mike exhaled a sigh that made the djacent atmosphere shudder. "It hurts me to do it," he answered. but I've made up me mind not to buy an imported steam yacht this summer. -Cleveland Plain Dealer,

"An' where does it hit you so hard?"

### OLD AND NEW DRAMA.

Elizabethan dramatists and Shaketemperance and a hater of ginshops, to and action

### COAL IN FIGURES.

Figures showing the enormous extent of the United Kingdom's coal industry are cortained in the first part of the Horse Office General Report on Mines and Quarries for 1998, which was issued

mines included under the Coal Mines Number of mines .....

987.813 Decrease (tons) . . . . . . . . 6,302,163 Accidental deaths ..... Non-fatal accidents ... Although the output for the year 1908

showed a decrease of more than six mil-This is the tallest corn story of the lien tons compared with the output to eason, and is being told among the 1907, as recorded above, it was higher raveling men over the state. It is said than that of any previous year. The have been in a letter written home by output, including small amounts of by n Eastern visitor: "Most of the Kan products, for 1907-282,104,141 tonswas the record.

TIC RAILWAY COMPANY,

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, grams of horse feed over to Jackson's South Shore & Atlantic Railway compa ivery stable. If it were not for soft, ny for the election of directors and the stalks would grow up as high in the air ny in the Nester block, Marquette as the Methodist church steeple. How Michigan, on September 16, 1909, at ter ver, when the cars get too heavy, their o'clock a, m. The transfer books will weight presses the stalk down in the close on August 28, 1909, at 12 o'clock on an average of ninety-two m. and re-open on September 17, 1909. JAMES CLARKE,

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON AGON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockhelders' meeting of the Marquette. Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad compa ny for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business will be held at the office of the compa ny, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michi gan, on September 16, at ten a. A. E. MILLER.

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY. HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the anmeanest samples of banaanity for their eral Range Railroad company and the principal characters, selected, or imagin Hancock & Calumet Railroad company ed the strongest. Instead of depressing for the election of directors and the "I won't sit down!" declared the irate humanity by showing it what a pitiful transaction of any other lawful business, delegate, spending a scornful glance at thing it is, they tried to inspire and on will be held at the office of the compa started on a modest basis. The teams

York, soic agents for the United states, a disgrace and a deplorable thing for grand thing it might be. The dramat gan, on September 16, 1909, at two p. m.

Remember the name—Doan's—and that man, who poses as an apostle of ists of the time were men of life, energy

A, E. MILLER.

### **Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 109 East Hewitt. 8-23-tf WANTED-Laundress to take washing home, 322 W. Crescent street, Telephone 968-J, 8-23-tf

WANTED-Situation by competent young man

enographer; experience in railroad, commer-banking and law work. References. Ad-is X, Mining Journal. 8-21-3d ness by mail and prepare for positions as chaf-feurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. 8-21-3d

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WANTED-Dining-room girls. Hotel Marquette 8-20-3t WANTED-Laborers at Gwinn, Mich. Foster

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 352 East WANTED-At Vandenboom's dairy, a competent young man to deliver milk. Must be neat and honest. No cigarette fiend need apply. F. H Vandenboom.

WANTED—Dining room girl at Williams Hotel, Grand Island. Address Mrs. Erick Johnson, manager, Munising, Mich. 8-17-1w WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. L. B. Steward, Munising. 8-17-tf

WANTED-Dining room girl at Brunswick Ho-tel. 8-16-tf

WANTED—Pants maker. Good wages. H. J. Peterson, Negaunee, Mich. 8-13-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework for six weeks at Emblagaard dairy. 8-11-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages, 347 E. Ridge St. 8-2-tf WANTED—Government clerks at Washington. \$75 monthly. Examinations in Marquette Sept. 15. Coaching free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 99 Y, Rochester, N. Y. 7-19-24t,

WANTED-Cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge St. 7-17-tf

LOST AND FOUND. LOST—A pair of glasses on road to Presque Isle.
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Robert Hume, at Island.
8-23-1t

LOST-Locket chain. Finder will please leave at Mining Journal office. 8-19-1w

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light house-keeping or losiging. Apply 103 W. Baraga Ave. Rooms are at 111 E. Baraga Ave. S-20-1w

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FOR RENT-Furnished room with all conveniences, 351 East Ridge St. 8-12-tf after Sept. 1. Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 146 W. Hewitt FOR RENT-The O'Hegan building, corner Baraga avenue and Lake St. Will rent the whole or part. Good living rooms upstairs suitable for

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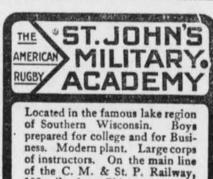
FOR SALE. FOR SALE-New milch cow. Joseph Bodette, 312 South Sixth street. 8-20-3d FOR SALE—An 8-room house, 336 W. Jackson street. Further information at 423 Washington, or call Bell phone 848.

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Some of the figures, referring only to nines included under the Coal Mines on time. H. Patrick, Marquette.

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With much blowing of whistles and flaunting of flags, the U. S. S. Yantic ar- the Upper Peninsula Firemen's associaing from the annual cruise of the joint night, and with it the busi naval brigades of the great lakes, nessmen's carnival, represented by Manned by the upper peninsula battal- the Parker shows. The wind-up was as ion, consisting of the Hancock and Es usual in such cases. Hecla and Third canaba divisions, the ship was greeted streets, where most of the shows were noisily. All of the men returned in located, were jammed with people. There good health and report an enjoyable were the usual festival features, contime. They visited Mackinac Island, fetti and the like, but the crowd was Ludington, Escanaba and the Soo on the good natured withal. The Parker cruise, as well as many small Lake shows left yesterday for Des Moines, la Huron and Lake Michigan ports.

Yantic to Be Transferred

The U. S. S. Gopher, with the Minnesota Naval Brigade aboard, arrived in and the only thing lacking to make it Houghton Saturday morning. It was in the biggest of its kind was the dearth command of Commander Guy A. Eaton of running teams, there being only four of old employes of the Atlantic, which and had about 150 officers and men all entered, though very few tournaments members of the Duluth divisions. Com- have had a greater number in recent mander Eaton, who is postmaster at years. Duluth, said that he had heard nothing The tournament will on the cruise to the effect that the U.S. at the Soo next year, the third S. Yantic is to be transferred from this time that town has been station, as is rumored in Hancock. He lected for it. Chief Campbell of learns that Michigan considers the Yan- the Soo, before returning home Saturday tic too heavy a burden in addition to the night, declared that the Lock City would Don Juan de Austria, and thinks that make the tournament a record breaker he may possibly suggest that the Gopher in every department. It will probably be transferred to Michigan as being a be the last time the firemen will ever more inexpensive vessel and one equally visit the Soo, as the city expects to essuited to the upper peninsula battalion tablish a paid fire department, which and that the Yantic could then be trens will then not be eligible to membership ferred to another state. The Gopher in the association. remained in port Saturday until 6 o'clock, when she cleared for Duluth.

"JIM" MULLENBACK'S RAISE.

Former Calumet Boy a Power in Charity Work in Chicago. The Chicago Evening Post of recent date had the following concerning a

former Calumet boy: "James Mullenbach, former superintendent of municipal lodging houses, was today appointed assistant superintendent of the United Mr. Mullenbach graduated from Fargo college, Fargo, S. D., studied for some time in the Chicago Theological seminary and attended the universities in Berlin and Halle.

"Jim" Mullenback is well known to many Calumet people. His first work was for the late James Little on the of arriving late. township roads; during school vacations. He was graduated from the high school of Calumet in 1886 and worked for the Calumet & Heela company in various capacities from 1886 to 1893, when E. Curtis, formerly superintendent of the Calumet school, offered him a chance as janitor of the Fargo college. At the latter institution he won a scholarship entitling him to three years in the Chicago Theological seminary, and at Chicago he won first honors, entitling him to two years in Germany.

Meets a Footpad.

Matt Koenen, a wellknown resident of known man shortly after midnight Sat. Houghton merchants believe that a comurday morning, while he was returning from Laurium, where he had been attending the firemen's tournament. Mr. between the Quincy smelter and the new Keenen had returned from Laurium by trolley and was walking home on the Hurontown-Houghton sidewalk. About people, midway in his journey a man stepped out of the darkness, stuck a gun under his nose and made the demand that Mr. Koenen disgorge. However Koenen had in Houghton if a good ferry service were taken no valuables to Laurium and what provided. That it will be provided is a money he had taken had gone into the certainty, and that soon. There are yet Parker show coffers. After the footpad three months of the present year in had searched Koenen's pockets he per. which it would be of service. mitted him to go, and the Hurontown man continued on his way. As soon as TO IMPROVE TELEPHONE SERVICE. Mr. Koenen reached Hurontown, he notified Sheriff Byers, who went to the hill village investigate. However the man had apparently attempted no further holdup and had gotten safely away.

'AROPHY SEEMS SURE NOW. Lead in Championship Race.

of the closest and most sensational games of the service in of the season Saturday. It won by the the copper country. Mr. Baker said carrying on work to a depth of 1,200 the west. Mr. Finchot is also in the West, and the chances are that the copper country. score of 74 to 69. Calumet was at bat that he recognized the fact that the serfirst and had no trouble in piling up vice latterly had not been what it should be. He ascribed this to the coming of a the cable for double skips to a depth in vent the Mohawk heavy batters from new manager just at a time when a excess of 1,000 feet. Therefore work head by the opening of the hearing is Calumet team was weakened because of vacations. He is going to set to work a single skip in each shaft, although the Cunninghum case is the opinion of an accident to Kaiser, wicket keeper, at once to make the service over and who fell on a stone and dislocated a get it into an order that will be satisknee. Nick was game, however, and factory to the subscribers in the copper finished out the contest. The victory country. Chief Engineer Boyce and practically assures Calumet of the Nor. Traffic Manager Kerkin arrived Saturman W. Haire trophy. The game was day night from Detroit to assist in implayed on the C. & H. pitch. The Tama-proving the service. rack team defeated Mesnard by the score of 32 to 27.

"TAL" GOODELL ELIMINATED.

"Tal" Goodell, the Houghton man who pany, which has taken over the old Arhas been contesting at Duluth for the cadian mine, on the north side of Por-Minnesota state golf championship, fight. tage lake, adjoining the Franklin, was ing under the colors of the Northland begun Saturday under the direction of Country club, died in the last ditch. He Engineer Herman Fesing of Houghton. was eliminated in the semi-final by Dr. It is the purpose to give the tract of M. B. Cullum on Friday. In the quali- thorough diamond drill exploration, fying round, Goodell beat Ames two up, something which was not done by the In the second frame he beat Hertig two old-time management, which had a comup, and in the third frame he was plete surface equipment and a stamp matched with Dr. Cullum and was a mill constructed and ready for business

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Con. T. Kennedy, proprietor of the particular Parker carnival company which has been at Laurium the week, and which exhibited in Houghton four years ago, is authority for the statement that Houghton holds the rec ord for this show in the amount of re ceipts. In other words Houghton's weel with the Parker attractions brought the company more money than any other week in any other town in the Parker carnival history.

Mr. Kennedy said that Laurium had run Houghton a close second, that the business the past week had been enormous. The Houghton record was made during a week in which there were three days of rain, and the Laurium record was being made in a week in which the shows lost almost two days on account

PLAN A FERRY SERVICE. Houghton Merchants Desirous of Corralling Ripley's Trade.

A ferry between Houghton and Ripley is the latest enterprise launched by Houghton merchants for their commo benefit. A number of mercantile leaders have deputed one of their number to take up the matter with all of the busi-

steps will be taken within a few days. have to walk a considerable distance to get a car to Houghton, for while Houghton is the nearest trading point, it is Hurontown, was held up by an un- now reached by a roundabout route. modious gasoline boat, making about four trips per hour at a nominal rate. Amphidrome dock, would be a convenience greatly appreciated by Ripley

> The total payroll expenditure monthly in Ripley is about \$40,000 and a large proportion of this would be spent

K. S. Baker, Division Manager, Visits Copper Country.

rived in Houghton Saturday to look over

DRILLING AT NEW ARCADIAN.

The diamond drill exploration of the lands of the New Arcadian Copper com-

GAY STATION IS DESTROYED.

Hancock" narrow gauge freight cars, that they will encounter it, but there is placed end to end, with the connecting quite a distance to go before such develends knocked out. The office equip opments may be looked for. At the building was a new typewriter belonging northeast of Bisnee developments of a ment nor the forest service will make sonal effects and the property of a patron

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the choral music was conducted by Ed. ROOSEVELT LAND POLICY Polkinghorne, who led the church choir in the old days. The celebration was a home-coming. It was largely a reunion linger Controversy. is the oldest mine south of Portage lake.

Mining News

IN THE ELY CAMP.

The main event of the week in mining ircles in the Ely district has been the isit of Thomas F. Cole and party, who spent several days in looking over the reporty of the Giroux Consolidated, resorts an Ely (Nev.) correspondent. Beore leaving the district, official anouncement was made that the Giroux burn drills had proven the existence of team shovel ore bodies and that the froux ores would be concentrated and melted at a plant to be erected either the Robinson district or at some point i close proximity to its boundaries. The comson district is the legal title of the erritory in which Ely and its mines are ecated. Three of the Giroux churn land combines and like matters, rills are now at work on the ground of f their explorations will probably deerasine whether or not the Cole-Ryan been held in this city all have been pre reporty which expires next month. It believed here that the option will be xercised. The up-vaise from the 1000 60° level for the new Giroux shaft will senting great industries. The organize cake connection with the 770-foot level n a very few days. The visiting officials tated that the shaft should be "wel long toward completion" in four months rade: the direction of the contractors, he fourth unit of the Steptoe concenrator has been accepted by the Steptoe ompany. Although not officially anounced, it is pretty generally under tood that the erection of the fifth unit will soon be undertaken.

The leasing system is growing in popplarity in the Ely district. Veius of nessmen, and it is probable that definite lead silver ore occur at various places in lest in the controversy, it appears, for all Aose proximity to the copper deposits that he is playing golf complacently at A HURONTOWN HOLDUP.

The argument is that Houghton secures a considerable trade from Ripley and several small outfits are making beverly. There is reason to believe the president has asked Attorney General shipping it to the smelter at Salt Lake. Wickersham to consider another re-Some high grade copper ore is also being taken out under lease, which is be

tant does not handle custom ores. ported as \$18,929,

OJIBWAY. K. S. Baker of Marquette, division 2, the northerly shaft, at 1,100 feet. No since the president is a stickler for for manager in the upper peninsula for the plat has been cut below the 850-foot mul procedure in such matters, it seems Michigan State Telephone company, ar- level, at which depth drifting is in prog- likely that this will be his course. In Calumet & Hecla Cricket Team Has Big the situation. Wire Chief Sullivan and and the southerly shatt drifting north take any action in the affair until he Chief Operator Quantz of Marquette had It is planned that plats shall be cut at has heard from Ballinger and Wilson. preceded him by several days. All came the 950, 1.100 and 1.250-foot levels in Mr. Ballinger will be with the President The Calumet & Hecla team defeated for the purpose of determining what is each and development work carried for the Mohawk cricket aggregation in one best to be done in connection with the ward at these depths. Ojibway's hoist the West. Mr. Piuchot is also in the feet, or even more, with a single skip, president will call on both his subordin

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This the Issue in the Pinchot-Bal

A Breaking Down of the Estab lished System of Conservation-Water Power Combination Has a Hand in It-Ballinger For merly an Attorney for One of the Corporations Involved

Washington, Aug. 22.-Further airim of the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy i expected in connection with the proceedings of the National Conservation ongress at Seattle this week. That pody will meet August 26 to 28. Chie Forester Pinchot will be there and also supposedly Secretary Ballinger, Th congress will bring together big mer from all over the country, such as Jame 1. Hill, Senator Chamberlain of Oregon and many others. Most of those preent will be friendly to the Pinchot poli cies and there will be plain talking or the question of water power grabs, coa

This meeting at Seattle will be the he Butte & Ely company. The result first formal conservation congress. The conferences on conservation which have copie will take up their option on this liminary. Since the preliminary world was done, there have been nearly forty state conservation commissions organ ized and forty-eight commissions repre movement for conservation has expanded tremendously in the last year and th friends of conservation recognize Gifford Pinchot as their leader. It is said here After a trial ron of seven days, made that the conservation sentiment has so grown in many of the far western state. that members of congress who have been known as hostile heretofore will be driven to support conservation, and from a political standpoint it will be danger ous for the Republican party not to push the conservation movement in ev-

President Taft is taking a close inter-Wickersham to consider another re clamation case and hand down another ing sent to Salt Lake, as the Steptoe decision. Some time ago, Mr. Wickersham held that certain reclamation The Nevada Consolidated and Cumber- work was not being carried on in acand-Ely companies have made reports of the state bullion tax collector for the quart r ending June 30. Nevada Con- of all the facts and will give another solidated shows a net profit for the opinion. The question relates to whethmarter of \$316,019, while Cumberland er it is possible for associations of wa-Ely's profit for the same period is re- ter users to go ahead with the construetion of irrigation projects for which government funds are lacking. Chief Forest Pinchot is to be in the West going over the national forests until Ojilway will carry each of its two November. If he is removed, the presishafts to a depth of 1,200 feet, and then | dent will have to do it while he is in for the time being, will discontinue sink-ing, writes Arthur L. Carnaban of Han-unless he sees fit to call him back to ock. A short time ago it was question. Washington. Secretary of Agriculture able whether the shafts should be step. Wilson will be drawn into the controv med at 1,100 feet or carried down to an ersy. If the ordinary formalities are other level. The latter policy has now gone through with, the president wil been determined upon definitely. At ask Mr. Wilson to call on Pinchot for oresent No. 1, the southerly shaft, is an explanation, and then make his own sinking at a depth of 1,000 feet, and No. report directly to the president. And ress, the northerly shaft drifting south any case the president will probably not

That the matter will be brought to sharts are opened for two skips. The officials of the general land office. These drift northward from No. 2 shaft at bearings open Oct. 15 and will be car he 850 foot level is about 125 feet and ried on in several western cities. The continues in good copper bearing ground case involves the rights of a syndicate the main or hanging wall bed of of coal operators to coal lands in Alaska Kearsarge lode. The drift southward and is said to be at the bottom of the rom No. I shaft at the 850-foot level trouble between Ballinger and Pinchot which started in the footwall bed of the The chief forester. it is understoo Kearsarge lode and later was deflected claims that the interior department is owards the hanging-wall bed of the acting too hasily in the case, and that lode, has not yet entered the latter for | it will not be able. In the short time i nation and therefore is not in copper has allotted, to develop the proper an necessary evidence. If the interior de partment should win out in the sui Pinchot's feet will be knocked from under him and Ballinger will loom up as Throughout the Calumet & Arizona the real conservation power of the ad-

is in hand except the extension of the Under the Roosevelt administration drifts at the 500-foot and 600-foot levels Pinchot was foremost among the conof the new Powell shaft at Bisbee and servers of the nation's resources. He the development of the company's re- was one of Rossevelt's favorite subordicently acquired property in the Cortland nates and had the almost unlimited suppossibility for the final. He was beaten, before the conditions underground had bowever, five up and three to play.

| Military Continues and ready for blashed baseling to blashed before the conditions underground had been investigated. The old Arcadian site pany's Hope and Wagner claims, which the Cunningham syndicate is that be pany's Hope and Wagner claims, which the Cunningham syndicate is that be interested and ready for blashed been investigated. are separated from Irish Mag. Oliver and fore he became scretary of the interio other main workings of the Calumet & Mr. Ballinger was attorney for the Cun Arizona by a few hundred feet. These ninghams. His former connection wit The Mineral Range railroad station at Gay has been destroyed by fire, the origin of which is unknown. The loss is Shattuck & Arizona continue into the Shattuck & Arizona continue into the situation Assistant Secretary small, however, as the depot had been Hope and Wagner claims the Powell Pierce of the interior department will made over from two old "Calumet & drifts are so directed that it is expected probably be called upon by Mr. Bal linger to take complete charge of the Cunningham ease, while Ballinger him

> to the agent, but this was saved. Two very satisfactory character are in progtity of the corporation which was to take over the Cunningham holdings, there are Guggenheims who have evinced Via the South Shore in connection with lively interest in the coal contracts north the steamers of the D. & C. line. Ex- of Katalda. It is asserted that the standard remedy for female ills, and not have any masty men about the house, system. The thirty-fifth year of the Atlantic cursion leaves Marquette on early morn- Gugenheim people have paid the ex-Stephens, a paster many years ago, and vation to station agent. (8-23-e.o.d.13t) come sooner or later, the Cunningham not cure you?

ase would not have presented the oportunity had not President Roosevelt n the last day of his term of office. ssued an executive order extending the oundaries of the forest reserves in uthern Alaska. This order served to ace between one thousand and two iousand acres of the Cunningham tract within the jurisdiction of Forester Pinhot. It was in this way that the inerior department and the forest service ot their lines crossed. The officials and gents of the forest service have free cess to all the maps and documents of e interior department which deal with e territory under the supervision of e service. Some of the documents scovered by the forestry people since e beginning of the present adminis ation, according to the whispered parges made by Mr. Pinchot's men, led nem to believe that Mr. Ballinger was ermitting too much haste in the dissition of the Cunningham claims for e good of the government's interests. Three Western senators have strongly

otested to the president that the time r checking the secretary's attack on wo of the most powerful departmental ficers has arrived, because the party as suffering. These senators called at e White House prior to Mr. Taft's de parture for Beverely. "Mr. President." of the senators is reported to have aid, "I have received telegrams today om intelligent men in my state, who e thoroughly familiar with the work the reclamation service and with the lans of Mr. Pinchot to conserve the atural national assets. Those men ay that if Secretary Ballinger continue is present course we will lose every ate west of the Mississippi river fou ears hence. My informant, whom egard as a wise political prophet, said e had already so angered the people f the arid and semi-arid regions that he votes of ten Western states would be found in the Democratic column. If ou want to have everything west of the dississippi go for the Democrats next inue. That's the message I receive."

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may be observed in every household but Mr. Taft promised to send for the that supernatural agency is at work. ecretary of the interior department and Puck is not dead, rather he has enrolled in the unseen watcher's elfin existence. onsult with him. He did. Mr. Bal- a legion of servants and distributed them nger was summoned. The charge has among the happy homes of England. It ince been made that though he was is strange their presence is not realized hen ordered to withdraw certain Mon- by everyone; we must all be able to reana lands from public entry that they member countless incidents that prove night be kept out of the grasp of the their existence. Faults for which we have ater corporation, they were not with- reprimanded the cat, beaten the dog, dis- phics of tropical forests and savage rawn for nearly two months and that missed the servant, or even perhaps have beasts, found descriptions of lions, tigers uring that interim Jeremiah Collins, brought tactfully to the notice of the and croccolles cheerfully exciting; but and agent for the company, filed an lady of the house, were without doubt more than one shivering youngster, at antry at Bezeman, Mont., taking a mall tract of land, which gave valuable vater power sites and practically linched the monopoly.

Indeed the house, were without doubt the dread moment of blowing out his character candle, wished he had never probably in the coal cellar, and emerges occasionally to play his mischievous monster, the vampire, which followed its Since those charges were first made tricks on his helpless victims, Most the darkness silently bled him to death here have been yards of charges and housewives know how a dinner plate will the darkness silently bled him to death ounter charges placed in type, and mysteriously fall and break, while Sarah as he slept, hou ages who have full faith in the watched it, horror struck, from the other some tale. The yampire—the bloodeisdom, foresight, and sincerity of pur- side of the room—"not even touching of sucking but of South America—is not ose of President Taft have scoffed at it, m'um." Of course she was not. The he charge that a waterpower trust was little imp was abroad. He is delighted depicted. He is but a little fellow, a

seing born. And yet that charge was that Sarah has to pay for the damage winged carnivorous mouse, and he does not merely made more than a year ago, from her own scanty earnings, and so not slay his victims. But he does suck out evidence was adduced to prove it, cannot buy the real gold locket that a blood and is an extremely troublesome It was shown that many men of wealth handsome gentleman, quite a gentleman, nuisance. The late Richard Spruce, in were reaching for lands, which once pro- has shown her at the back door, and that his "Notes of a Botanist on the Amezon arred, will make it possible to inau- is to be sacrificed for the purely nominal and Andes," tells of his experience with gurate a system for taxing the poor man sum of two shillings to advertise his the creatures, which particularly infesthat will render other trusts modest by old-established firm. Things like that ed his house at Sao Gabriel. delight the little imp.

some, it is held to be plain that coal will soon be too scarce and too expensive for general use. The power of the future will be electrical energy generated by the flowing streams, and the richest power sites along any streams in the West are along the rivers which irrigate the number of the frame, and fifteen to the left hand, and your artist's eye tells you all is right. A few days afterwards you notice the picture is horridly awry; it has a dissipated air, unbecoming to a representation of, perhaps, "The Soul's Awakening"; rosebuds show shamelessly the public land. Director Vacual to the fittle where no rosebuds should be the little where no rosebuds should be the little where no rosebuds should be the little "As I were stocking at the little where no rosebuds should be the little "As I were stocking at the little where no rosebuds should be the little "As I were stocking at the little "As I were stocking at the little where no rosebuds should be the little "As I were stocking at the little where no rosebuds should be the little "As I were stocking at the little where no rosebuds should be the little to the little where no rosebuds should be the little to the little where no rosebuds should be the little to the the public lands Director Newell has where no rosebuds should be; the little "As I wear stockings at hight, wran been striving to wrench from the de- imp has been at his tricks again. It is myself well in my blanket and cover my serts and make into farming sections. not only pictures he delights in disar- face with a handkerchief, I have hitherranging, but hats are a continual source to escaped being bitten but they often of joy to him. A highly respectable come to my hammock in search of a vulfriend of mine, churchwarden and father nerable point,

The teaching of cooking is a science in Germany, as is everything else in hat will not remain straight but cooks that Teutonic empire. Travelling cook-ing schools are now sent about, for the fashion. He says it is the peculiar shape bim, but several have had the various outpose of instructing peasants how to of his head but I am confident that the fasten on them when awake, and these cook cheaply and well. Since country little imp tilts it over. It is a most un-people cannot gd to school the govern- fortunate circumstance for a man who ning with his wings while sucking.

people cannot go to school the govern-ment will send schools to them. These collects the alms of the godly each week; travelling kitchens are now established they wonder if their pennies are really in Hesse Nassau. Franconia and the safe. Palatinate, as well as in Bavaria. I was led first to the belief in the ex- p-ned to myself-taken completely out, istence of this little domestic goblin by finding one morning a tin-tack in my bath. I was not the first occasion on which I had made this terrifying discov.

At the house of a reighbor, where the children had been much termented by the van pires, the family cat, which had

For a long time I suffered grievously; panion. the mystery of the thing frightened me. It is true that window curtains and devices to prevent damage from splashing were fastened with these articles, but It would surprise many women who troubles, causing backache, irregularities, dizziness and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to an otherwise respectable house.

on the way. I considered inanimate. A man who has Keep your toothbrush hygienic, Let it tried three differ- had dealings with collar studs and boot- hang where it will get son and air. ent doctors and laces will easily believe it. It is asserted Wash it occasionally in a good disineach told me some- that metals may be deprived of their life fectant. Throw it away at sign of thing different. I by the ordinary poisons. I do not know loosened bristles. One of these lodging received no benefit if anyone has ever tried to poison a collar in the throat may give serious trouble. from any of them, stud. I am sure it has not been from Brush the teeth gently with a rotary but seemed to suf- want of will. However, there is prob- motion so the bristles will penetrate befer more. The last ably no real vice in these articles. It is tween the teeth. Do not serub the teeth doctor said noth- the imp who suggests to the bootlace and gums, as much barm is done in this ing would restore how funny it would be if it coiled itself way. my health, I began round your feet when you were racing Never neglect to brush the edge of the looking for it in the coal scuttle, ward on the lower,

young married man that this misehievous If your teeth are at all irregular use

who knows the capabilities of moist and adhesive wallpaper. The imp waits conhusband, his face white with emotion and flour paste, turns wrathfully on the girl-There seems to be no other explanation wife who has tried so bravely to cut the residential election let Ballinger con- of the many mysterious happenings that paper straight with the nail seissors, but has at last broken down and is sitting on the bed in tears. It is a red letter day -The Queen.

THE VAMPIRE.

Our grandfathers in their little-boy days, reading in old-fashioned geogra-

To any student of economic conditions

Perhaps you have noticed how a picture is often moved from its appointed the floor, which had been drawn from the Rooseveltian policy of saving the in-land waters, the soil, the forests, and the minerals for the generations to come, it is held to be plain that coal will

ery. At that time I was afflicted by become an expert menser for such quite a plague of them. An appeal to winged prey, was allowed to remain in the rulers of the household was met with withering scorn. "We do not keep tintacks in the bath. It is not our custom, as the children lay down, she took her We should consider it silly. They are post by their sammock, and no vampire kept in a pot on the kitchen dresser. You slighted their afterward, except at the must put them in the bath yourself."

CARING FOR THE TEETH.

nothing could account for their constant consider themselves hygienic in the Tro presence where I had no wish to meet of their teeth to know that they were them. They seemed to come from all the not. Cleaning the teeth three times a neighboring houses, leaving their com-fortable carpets to wash in my bath, correctly. Brushing may be actually ble Compound Cured Her. fortable carpets to wash in my bath correctiv. Brusung may be actually that they no baths of their own? Were harmful if too rough or in such a direction of the country of the country back trong the Willimantic, Conn .- "For five years not Abana and Pharpar at least as good tion as to push the guns back from the

walk upstairs Men of science tell us now that there month is quiet and there is no flow of without stopping is life in many objects which were before solice dental decay is most active.

taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable your train to the station, or tells the col. teeth, also on the inner surface. When Compound to see what it would do, lar stud that you would never think of not using a rotary motion brush downward on the upper teeth and upward on

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's goblin finds the greater scope for his dental floss or a quill toothpick. A Vegetable Compound, made from roots tricks. Many years of married life bring metal pick is apt to be used to be the finds the greater scope for his dental floss or a quill toothpick. and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be habits and order hard to disarrange; the gums and the wooden ones may splinused with perfect confidence by women imp likes to step into domestic affairs ter. Remember that three-fourths of who suffer from displacements, inflam-just after the honeymoon. A long experi- the trouble with teeth commences be-

bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra- carpenter or a painter; he will live and deutist. It is the feretunner of thecay, die a stockbroker. But the young hus- This should be done twice a year by For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's band burns to distinguish himself, and most persons, sometimes oftener, where Vegetable Compound has been the when his wife suggests that they shall it forms rapidly from overacidity in the

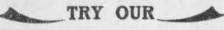
M. E. church was celebrated yesterday with an elaborate program. The ser Rate to Toledo \$7.50; Cleveland, \$8.50; this territory. Although a fight between vices were presided over by Rev. J. T. M. Buffalo, \$9,00. Apply early for tever Ballinger and Finchet was bound to thousands of others, and why should it mind of his innocent wife by a mischiev garden schools. Babies are borrowed

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Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. aximum, 73 degrees: minimum, 62.

ith friends in Lowell, Mass.

H. H. Williams returned Saturday rom his western trip, coming from Du-

g with Mrs. F. W. Read. theatergoers, will be the attraction form. the opera house this evening.

K. S. Baker was in the copper country e latter part of last week, investigat the telephone troubles in that local Miss Ella Stafford, of Independence

a., and Mrs. M. J. Stafford and daughte f Omaha are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stafford, of Fisher street. ock at Frateraity Hall. All members requested to be present.

who visited his brother, C. C. Van erstine, and family, in the city last The members of the Women's Relief

all this afternoon at 2:30, as business importance is to be transacted, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohan of Chicago, who have been spending the past two weeks in Marquette and at Grand Island, left for their homes last evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eldredge arrived ome yesterday morning from a several

which they visited the Seattle exposi-Mr. and Mrs. D. Meads, of Calumet. pent a few days in the city last week, isiting Alfred Meads and his brother, Henry, who was visiting him. Mrs. Meads is still here, visiting relatives and

cess' trip in the West in the course of

A special meeting of Busy Queen hive, O. T. M. M., will be held at Keough's Hail at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at which Deputy Grand Commander Gilert will be present and give instruc-

merly in business in Ontonagon.

Rivals Won at Prison-The Rivals deeated the juvenile team at the prison esterday forenoon by the score of 7 to in a loosely played game. LaFave and has Been Postponed-The ball gan-

the benefit of the Visiting Nurse as ation, which was to have been played day between trams picked from the and butchers on one side, and clothiers and dry goods men on the ther, has been pestponed until a later ate, as some of the merchants did not ed that they could close their places of isiness for a half day, just at this

Passed Away Sunday-Mrs. Freda twenke, of 216 West Ridge street, issed away at St. Luke's hospital Sunmorning shortly before 4 o'clock. was born in Brandenberg, Germany 1866, and had lived in Marquette sev aves five children, Eddie, Emma, Otto nd sister, who live in Youngstown, U he functal will be held Wednesday af ian Lutheran church.

Arrested in Marquette-Mike Gorman Munising, was arrested in Marquette saturday, and was returned to Alger unty yesterday by Sheriff Conroy, where he is wanted for obtaining money he appealed to the American consul at ander false pretenses. It is stated that that place for aid to reach bis country Gorman has been working for the Alger and said that he had been told that ounty road commission, and that he was paid for his work by one of the groes at Alexandria, Egypt and that h econd time from the road commission, timing that he had not been previously

To New York Cheap-Marquette peo to go to New York city be trip at comparatively the New York Central lines. The ound trip face from Marquette i \$44.70, via any route to Chicago and rom there via Lake Shore & Michigan southern cailway, or \$42.75 via any and from there vis dielogan Central lines. Stop overs a tickets are good or Highson river boats.

With the Ore Boats-At the South following boats cleared Mesala, Cleveland; Pendennis White, Ashtabula: Brower, Buffaio Vestern Star, Cleveland. The Chat ancoga and Ireland are loading at the A small force is now being em doyed at the South Shore docks nights racibrate the unloading of cars, which in great demand at the mires. At he L. S. & I. dock, the Brazil cleared or Ashtabula and the Wade for Cleve nd. The Peter White, Aurora, Brand-

All Report Fine Time-The memberdepartment and others who ttended the tournament at Laurium ast week report an enjoyable sojourn i he copper country and speak highly of he reception given them. An immenrowd was in attendance and there was omething doing every minute. Our loys' band made a very favorable in ression, a invenile musical organization being a new thing in the copper country and it was given many onthusiastic evations. Director Klamert stated last ings. We make awnings of all descrip-

ed and Bradley are now at the dock,

ountry, but that he probably would re Milkmen Establish Boycott-In view

of the milk ordinance now with the committee on ordinances and rules of the common council, forbidding the sale of milk from cows which have not suc cessfully undergone the tuberculin test the milk war at Lorain, O., is of especial 63 degrees; noon, 72; 7 p. m., 65; interest. The cuy has just passed an ordinance permitting the sale of milk from tested cows only, and the milkmen have retaliated by refusing to furnish Alfred Beaudin left Saturday to visit milk at all, with the result that many of the residents of the city have been St. Agnes court, No. 70, W. C. O. F., compelled to do without milk of cream ill recet this evening at Keough's Hall, for several days. It is said that the trouble has now turned into a quarrel between the health department and the ouncil. A Marquette milkman stated recently that there were not enough test-Mrs. C. M. Roser returned to her home ed cattle in the vicinity of this city to n Kenton, O., last evening, after visit- anywhere near supply the demand, and that a milk famine would result if the A Royal Slave," a play wellknown to ordinance were to pass in its present

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO MAYOR ROSE TO SPEAK.

County Fair at Escanaba.

The committee on arrangement: for the Delta county fair and farmers' pienic to be held at Escanaba Friday and Saturday of this week has eygaged Mayor Rose of Milwaukee one of the best known public men in th W. H. Van Iderstine, of Newark, N. Friday, the opening day, Mayor Ros west, to give the principal address, or has lately been in the limelight as lebater opposed to President Dickie o Albion college, in a discussion of the quer question, Mayor Rose taking the ups are requested to meet at Keough's wet end. However, his address at Escantha will avoid this much discussed ques ion, and will be on a theme of genera nterest. The Escanaba committee ha arranged an excellent program for the two days, and is looking forward to a large influx of visitors. Delta county has no regularly organized agricultural associa tion, but it is regarded as likely that the ropesed fair and pienic will lead to one

being formed,

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Aug. 22. The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Argo, Murphy, 9; Al fred Mitchell, 9:30 p. m.; Siemens 10: Edenborn, Marcia, midnight; Polynesia, 1 a. m.; Pellett, Ball, 2; Philip Minch, Regina, 2:30; Chas, Neff, 4: Cor-Henry Meads, who has been visiting ry, 4:30; Woodruff, Calumet, Nelson, brother Alfred and family, in this Manda, 7: Norton, 7:30: Sultana, Sierra. has returned to his home in Platte 9: Frick, Shaw, Maida, Ralph, Pioneer, got their start in life by attendy, Mo. This is the first time that 11; Assiniboa, Amasa Stone, Andaste, ing the brothers have seen each other in noon; Dan Hanna, Nye, Huronic, 1:3 enty-eight years. Henry Meads was p. m.; Columbia, 4; Gary, Crerar, Moore Saxona, 5; George Peavey, Turret Cape 5:30; Morgan, Sheadle, 6:30; Alex Thompson, Samuel Morse, 7; Superio

BLOWN ABOUT IN INDIAN OCEAN sault were the battery for the Rivals Big Steamer Queen Mary, from Calcutta, Was Like Chip in Turbulent Waters

Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.—The steam hip Queen Mary came into port this morning from Calcutta and Colombo and er captain and officers told with rea longue of trying experiences which the teamer went through while crossing the Indian Ocean, All during the time that the ship was in that body of water gale bley and made the sea run so that the ing steamer might just as well have bee: A Thrilling Spectacle-A very peculiar Waves washed continually about cident happens during one of the bulwarks and threw themselves on the orilling chases in "Ben's Kid," an inter-decks in such a manner as to give the ting moving picture which will be appearance that the ship was submerge own at the Bijou this afternoon and to the level of her bulwarks. Hatche ening for the last time. A band of were carely in sight and great quantiti whoys comes taring down the line of water poured through the ports. Cas ter the villian, when one of the horses ings about steam pipes were torn off mbles and talls, turning a complete two ports, one on the port side, forward ersault, and earrying its rider over and the other on the starboard side at th it. Apparently both escape unin- were ripped out; derricks were so loos suc! that in order to retain them the and to be lashed to ringbelts in the leck and everything of movable nature on the decks were swept away by the lood of water that continually washed the steamer from stem to stern. After passing out of the turbulent waters however, conditions changed so that of ers and crew, eignteen Chinamen an two on the Atlantic, had things cor paratively casy. But it was well, for a them were wern our after the ordeal A measurement cargo of about 5,000 ons was brought by the steamer and mprised bides grannies, tea, shellac and ubber. A negro boy, David Anderson westy years old, worked his way from Port Said, where he hall been stranged there were good opportunities for ne oremen, and later collected his wages a had saved enough to take passage there Arriving there he found conditions a appointing, and being without our was born in Mount Sterling Ky., was allowed to land by immigration officials. He said he intended going to develand, O., where he formerly worked n a lotel,

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### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

at New York saturday telegraphed as change the entire situation."

'Important covering occurred during the day's session, resulting in sharp recoveries throughout the list. The buying was for the mest part in the nature Mining Journal with the following biga of evening up, together with replacement on a moderate scale. Confidee in the stability of the market has been somewhat weakened, but the action of the prices is still indicative of good contro on the part of strong interests, although the latter do not seem adverse to en couraging the creation of a good sized

short interest." The final quo		s follow:
Amalgamated		M. K. & T 41
Anaconda	49	Reading160
Am. Smelter	99%	Steel 76
C. F. & I		" Pfd
C. & O		St. Paul
Erie	3636	So. Pacific 134
Kan. C. So	1000	Union Pacific 208
Mo. Pacific	7334	Wis. Cent 57
Boston	Stock	Ouotations.

Wiring from Boston Saturday, Pain Webber & Co. had the following to say

of the stock market: North Butte continued reasonably strong today. Traders are all bullish of the stock and predict 65 for it nex week. The demand for East Butt around this level is increasing and the stock is very scarce, being 11% bid with only odd lots offered at 12. The reports from the mine continue favorable. it is only a question of a short time be fore we see some real earnings on the property. All through the room it was very noticeable how few stocks were of fered, and prices will jump quickly when the bull movement is resumed. The New York list was very strong, but should be a sale on any further rally." Closing prices were:

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Arc 4 60 4%	Wolverine, 153 @	154
All 45 @ 46		0 61
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B. Coal 2514 @ 251/2	B. & L 22	6 197
B. Cons 151404 1514		0 58
B. Corbin 191200 20	B. & B 8 @	
C. & A 104 @105	Blk Mtn 950	
C. & H680 @685		
Cent 35	The state of the s	
C. Range 82 @ 82%		
D. West 8566 9		
E. Butte 11\900 12	C. Ely 7 196	
Frank 161400 17	Corbin 71/49	
Gr. Can 9% 06 9%	Cal. & Cor	
Granby 100 @102	Cactus 4 410	
Gir 9%@ 10	Cordova 1%0	
Hancock 10	Cal & Mont. 156	
Helvetia 714@ 714	D. Daly 6%60	
Isle Roy 27/260 28	Denn Ariz. 4740	
Kew 35400 4	First Nat. 646	
La Salle, 14 66 15	Foster 46	
Lake 37 @ 37%	Gold Cons. 6589	£ 67
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Miama 16% 16%	Inspiration, 7,416	6 7.5
Mich 85400 9	Indiana	
Moh 62	LaRose 8 6	
N. Lake 101/4 @ 105%	Live Oak 81/26	
Nev. Con 2454@ 2434	Nev. Utah., 1.940	
N. Butte. 58% 0 59	Ohio Cop 4%4	
Nipissing 101/46 101/2	Ray Cent'l. 2%	
Ojib 10½@ 11	Raven 60 6	0 70
O. Dom 563200 57	Ray Cons 19 6	0 20
Osceola145	Silver Leaf.	
Parrot 32 1/66 33	Shattuck 19940	201
*Quincy 90 @ 93	S. Queen	
S. & B 15 @ 151/2.	Savannah 15s6	
Shannon 154 @ 16	San Ant 856	E 91
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Adventure	80	Shannon	4
Allz	20	Superior Copper	2
Ariz, Coml	60	S. & P	4
Atlantic.	10	Tamarack	
Butte Coal	325	Trinity	
Boston Cons	15	Utah Copper	
B, & Corbin	180	Utah Cons	
Cent	20	United Cop	
C. & A	41	U. S. S	21
Range	225	" Pfd	-
Daly West	-	Victoria	
Elm River		Win	
E. Butte	35	Wolverine	
Franklin	35	Wyandot	
Greene-Can	385	S. M	
Royale	175	" Pfd	
La Salle	2.10	Ahmeek	
Luke	975	Arizpe	
Mass	141	Blk. Mtn	
Miami	225	Cum, Ely	
Michigan	46	Davis Daly	
Mohawk	25	Hancock	- 3
Nevada Cons	570	N. Lake	
N. Butte	995	Giroux	199
Old Dominion	220	S. & B	
Osceola	000	Ohio	- 24
Parrot	320	Helvetia	

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspendent said Saturday concerning the

&&&&&&&&&&& The movement of the crop is expected to begin with a rush next week, and this conditions depressing prices here at pres-

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

ent. Wet weather in the northwest or a

Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The and low" prices of copper stocks for the week ending Saturday:

(	II.	gh.	Ton
1	Adventure	71/2	69
6	Areadian	51/8	33
	Allouez	471/2	4.5
d	Atlantie	113%	103
G	Ariz, Com'l	451/4	421
	Butte Coal	261/4	25
	Boston Cons	161/4	151
1/2 94	B. Corbin	20%	193
Na Na	Cal. & Ariz		104
-	Cal. & Heela		675
	Cantannial	36	34
16	Centennial	83%	811
14 14	Cop, Range	9	
	Daly-West		89
	East Butte	12%	11
*	Franklin	171/8	16
У	Greene-Can	10	93
	Granby		100
y	Giroux	10	93
n	Hancock	10%	10
t	Helvitia	71/2	- 7
42	Isle Royale	2814	269
0	LaSalle	151/2	141
h	Lake	39	36
5	Mass	81/8	71
10	Miama	163/4	153
ie .	Michigan	91/4	8
6	Mohawk	64%	62
5	North Lake	111/4	97
-	Ney. Cons	247/4	233
n	North Butte	59	56
W	Niplssing	10%	101
16	Ojibway	111%	11
	Old Dom	571/2	559
	Osceola		144
3%	Downsta	341/4	32
14	Parrott	931/4	*91
36	Quincy		153
	Sup. & Boston		19.753
	Shannon	163/4	15
59 00	Superior	98%	56
00	Sup. & Pitts	171/8	163
13/2	Trinity	13%	12
16	Tamarack	70	68
100	Utah Cons	$46\frac{1}{2}$	44
34	U. S. S. & R	561/4	523
35	I tah Cop	52%	501
90 55	Victoria	41/2	41
34	Wyandott	23/4	2:
34	Wolverine	158	154
14	Winona	61%	6

TO HANG MAN AT SHOW.

Live One Will Take Place of Dummy at Cheyenne (Wyo.) Festivities.

hanging of a real man as a daily per- plane.

of violence utilized by the vigilantes of for the war department. The navy will Victims of Serious Accidentquate compensation is willing to act as

mittee is carefully concealed in order tention. pension by the neck. In the Frontier ing guns or ammunition. and will actually be hanged with a slip- shipboard and is a unit of time at sea, injuries. In addition to concussion of

GEORGIA NEGRO NOT LYNCHED.

being held on account of alleged conflict ig statements they have made.

STILL AFTER HOUSE RULES. Many of the Members Will Continue the Campaign.

Declare Old Plan Prevented Revision Downward and That the Payne Bill Is Not Really a Republican Tariff—Say Too Many

Washington, Aug. 22.—That the presthis sort plainly, and there is not much while the American product on atisfaction with the new tariff measure.

oo, for that matter, go so far as to say that the tariff will never be rightly reie power to control things; to make up he committees, and to reward or punish true of the tariff is true of other legislation. How, they ask, can the country ook for the right sort of legislation as o corporations and railroads, if the ules continue to put it into the hands the speaker to dictate the course of things in the house.

An instance of the arguments made that the rules question and tariff reision were inextricably bound together seen in the speech which Representaive Haughen of Icwa has just had inserted in the Record. Mr. Haughen is Fire Team Purchasedsides of the line, and the present excel. a stanch Republican, though an insurlent weather is favoring the harvesting and threshing over that entire section be called Republican and that he knows No. 1 fire department. The horses are a it is merely the result of trading and bandsome pair of blacks weighing about combination. "Knowing, as we all 2,900 pounds and were purchased from will be accompanied by hedging sales in know," says Mr. Haugen, "that the pres- Q. R. Hessel for the sum of 8600. this market no doubt. These are the ent rules of the House, as well as the A Unique Weddingmost damaging amendments to the bill, are the results of a Democratic and Re Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent sudden short demand might quickly publican combination, naturally I am High. Low. by the rules, forced on to us by Demo-71/2 63/4 cratic votes, of the opportunity to vote Is Charged With Mayhem their convictions and judgment except in cases where it was provided by a

Mr. Haugen emphaized the fact not only that the saddling of the rules on the house by the Democrats had ham-pered the downward revisionists, but he showed how the West had failed to get Will Build Fine Summer Homedifficult to see that if the campaign Iron O'e Situationthan the rules fight did last spring.

NAVY PLANS AERIAL FLEET. Bids to Be Asked for Two Aeroplanes, if Meyer Approves.

FOR USE ON SCOUT CRUISERS Fire Destroys Pleasure Craft-

Machines Proposed Must Go Forty Miles an Hour and Raise from or Land on Water.

est feature of the annual Frontier day general plan, as yet not completely for- somewhere so that the resultant fire

couting for submarines. :eco.cr.

The plans of the navy department now College Student's Tragic Death—

The Wright aeroplane as it is now constructed without any thought or cording to Wilbur Wright, an appreciable

CONTROVERSY OVER NAVY COAL. American Dealers Protest Against Pur chase of Foreign Product.

Washington, Aug. 22-American deal rs in domestic coal have complained to the President that the navy department making an invidious distinction Democrats Had Part in Measure against the American product in favor of fuel from foreign sources. This is based on the fact that the department house rules and the failure to over- has been placing contracts for British aul them and the lack of success of Columbia and other coal. The criticism ownward revisionists in their efforts to comes mostly from the Pacific coast get tariff rates reduced, are all closely and much is made of the action of the onnected, is the argument made department recently in buying coal on the the Eastern coast and shipping vessels house who are opposed to the existing at a cost of \$8 a ton, when even the rules. They are talking doctrine of British coal there may be had for \$6 doubt they are strengthening the op- Western coast is only \$3.50. It is as position to the house rules in those serted in the appeal made to the pres parts of the country where there is dis dent that the best possible showing i favor of the British Colubia coal is 1 Many Republicans, and Democrats, per cent in the way of steaming radius. and against this is the difference of price in favor of the American coal of nearly ised so long as the house rules give into 50 per cent. Those who have charge the hands of a man like Speaker Cannon of the purchase of coal for naval us say they are prepared to justify their action in all respects. those that follow his bidding or refuse that the selection of coal has been gov obedience. They say, too, that what is erned entirely by the need of getting fuel that will carry the ship the longest distance. They deny that American coal obtainable on the Western coast claimed for it by the protestants.

### Upper Peninsula

A committee of the Escanaba commo

somewhat sceptical. I need say nothing On board the steamer Minnie M., bound shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening binations referred to from time to time the Pictured Rocks, the clergyman, in out the trip, in spite of the bad roads It is enough to say that by the the erew and passengers, united in maraid of twenty-three Democratic votes, as ring. John H. Gorman. a surfman at the time accounted for when stops were shown in the congressional record, mem- Station No. 10 near Grand Marais, and made for meals, is considered an excelbers of this house have been deprived Mrs. Nettie Andrews, of Superior, Wis lent one.

Joseph Smith of Germfask was arrested by Sheriff Smith last week on the special rule by which we were allowed to participate in fixing the duty on Mead of the same town, and was taken about half a dozen out of the 4,000 items to Manistique. He was arraigned in Justice Knox's court and was placed under son of Emil Lied of 608 South Jennie latter's nose

free lumber on account of Democratic John Marsch, the wellknown Iron votes and how it had been given free Mountain contractor, has concluded a hides by the votes of Democrats. He deal for the purchase of A. E. Robbins' concluded that the measure was so lands on North lake at Spread Eagle largely made up by the co-operation of The tract contains about five acres and Democrats with Republicans that he is beautifully located for a summer could not consider himself bound to it home. The consideration was \$2,000. as a Republican measure. Other Re- Mr. Ribbins retains ownership in the publicans are opposed to the rules are cottage and other buildings and will re- Lightning's Planktaking the same stand as Mr. Haugen move them to another location. Me and making the existing rules largely Marsch, it is learned will expend \$5,000 bear the onus of the failure to accom-plish downward revision. It is not other improvements.

against the rules goes on along these Severa large interests have sold praclines, there is likely to be an uprising tically all of their ore for the present and the women another. During a severe against the rules when the next house season, and there is already some talk thunder storm a bolt of lightning came is organized which will enther shake of advancing prices next year, says the the power of speaker and strip him of Cleveland from Trade Review. Sinp the men were sleeping. Mr. Chero and the power to name committees or will ments of ore continue to be very heavy come much closer to that achievement and it is expected that August will make Bessemer, \$3.50,

o the water's edge near Chautauqua close call. early the other merning and then sank. The craft is almost a complete loss. Menominee River Bridge Fatality-Mystery surroun is the origin of the fire. Washington, Aug. 22.-If Secretary The "Sylvia" had just returned from an Milwankee & St. Paul road across the Meyer aproves, the navy department extended cruise and was moored near Menon-ince river one mile scuth of Iron will shortly advertise for bids for two the Philbrook docks. It was a sailboat. Mountain was the scene of a heartaeroplanes, which will form the nucleus with aexiliary power, and was one of the navy's aerial squad. The depart- the largest pleasure cruisers owned by ment's plans have gone no further than twin city people. It is believed that Yuhassey, and Christina Seminack, aged to frame specifications for the two aero, when the party left the boat the night Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 22.—The strong- planes, but back of it all there is the before a match must have been dropped both or Iron Mountain, were killed. The shows held here is their realism, and in mulated, of having an aerial fleet, with smoldered for several hours before breakthis regard this year's program will go the possibility that in the future every ing forth into a blaze. The boat was Bay shops for repairs. Tegether with its predecessors one better, with the warship shall be equipped with an aero- first equipped only for sailing, but re- thirty or forty others, the Yuhassey and cently a gasoline engine was installed. formance during the four days of wild western sports;

The navy specifications for aeroplanes will be more difficult to fulfill than those which the Wright brothers recently met the source.

However there is no evidence of an explosion and it is not thought the fire started from this source.

.... 3.440 334 the early days of the West have been re- require an aeroplane which will rise Meager particulars have been received enacted at previous Frontier days, but from or land safely in the water. It of a serious accident to Rev. and Mis. always with a dummy man as the ob- will be required to remain in the air A. K. Scott, of Iron Mountain, at Pemject to which summary punishment was for hour hours, carrying two passengers, brooks, Ont., where they are visiting dealt. But this year the citizens' committee has discovered a bull-necked.

Experts Look to Future.

Brooke, Ont., where they are the information and have a speed of forty miles an hour. In the citizens' committee has discovered a bull-necked.

Experts Look to Future. The experts of the navy department frightened at a passenger train and ranthe subject of vigilantes' vengeance and see a wonderful future in the use of away. A collision with a tree followed the subject of vigilantes vengeance and aeroplanes in the navy, and it is a new and the carriage was wrecked. Mrs. celebration is in progress. This person, whose identity the com- henceforth receive a great deal of at- great violence, striking on her head and probable arrival of a train from the cution. shoulders, causing concussion of the north, that the management of no rival show The two aeroplanes which the experts brain. She was unconscious for fortymay book him before Frontier days, is now have in mind will be used for scout- eight hours. Rev. Mr. Scott also struck so peculiarly constructed physically that ing purposes only, and there will be no on his head and shoulders and was unhe is but little inconvenienced by sus. specification in the contract about carry- conscious for several hours and the other idembers of the party were more or less will wear no protection about his throat cause that is the length of a watch on that Mrs. Scott would not survive her noose about his neck. The grewsome attractiveness of this performance is expeeted to be one of the drawing cards 160 miles could be traversed. An air- was injured internally, Later advices, ship would be particularly valuable in bowever, are to the effect that she will

### Marquette County Savings Bank

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Modern education takes care of the mental and physical development of the young people but neglects the financial, leaving that to the higher schools or to the parents. As parents, you should encourage the necessary habit of saving by seeing that your children each have a bank account. No matter how large such account may be, we will appreciate it and be glad to have you or them call a any time.

ressel mates stood on deck powerless to help him while the fender streak caught against him, Cogswell's bony from the hips down was mashed and nearly sevpossesses anything like the quality ered from the truck. Government Watchman William Tillison was an ey vitness, but he was 100 feet distant and anable to reach the unfortunate boy is Mate Bostwick clambered down he side of the steamer to the pier and pulled the mangled body back onto the pier after it had been released by the Hutchirson backing off a tritle. The vic tim of the fatality lived in Cleveland and had sailed about two months.

Enjoyable Automobile Trip-

Making the trip by automobile from Green Bay to Escanaba in less than ter hours, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groos and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson arrived at their destination after a thoroughly en-Rev. Robert S. Gill, rector of St. John's joyable journeey. The party left Green Episcopal church of Munising, officiated Bay in Mr. Groos' car at 9:30 o'clock in at a unique wedding the other afternoon, the morning and arrived at Escanaba for the Soo, and whole the hoat was off. The machine worked perfectly throughpresence of Captain Ben Lewis and wife, encountered below Menominee, and the

Auto Party Gets a Scare-

A party of five Escanaba people nar owly escaped being seriously injured when the automobile which they were riding skidded on a sandy piece of road and all were thrown out. Edwin Lied bonds of \$500, pending his hearing I! street, sustained a fracture of the collar appears that Smith and Mead were en- bone and was the only member of the gaged in a fight, and that Smith bit the party to be at all seriously injured. Th ecident occurred near the school house in Escapada township. According to the story told by the driver of the car is was running at a rate of about fifteen a sandy spot in the road. The from wheels swerved from the track and in turning back to the read the rear of the ear skidded into the ditch at the road side and the occupants were pitched out.

Joseph Chero, Frank Harris, Leonard Diederichs and a number of young boys and their mothers, all of Iron River. went to the Brule country last week to ick berries. They put up at Fred Miller's, the men occupying one camp through the roof of the camp in which Mr. Deiderichs slept in one bed, on the floor, while Mr. Harris and the boys a new record. On base ores with the slept in another only a few feet from guarantee of 55 per cent on old range the eibers. The bolt, or part of it. and Mesaba Bessemer, and 51% per cent struck the floor between the two beds m old range and Mesaha non-Bessemer, glancing under the blanket on which we enote as follows: Old range Besse Harris and the boys slept. Mr. Harris ner, \$4.56. Mesaba Bessemer, \$4.25; and was quite badly scorched on one side. range non-Bessemer, \$3.70; Mesaba non- while a streak of hair, just above one of his cars, was burned off. Two of the boys were so hadly stunned that they The yacht "Sylvia," owned by Charles One of them also had a streak burned did not come to for nearly half an hour Line, an attorney of Menominee, burned through his bair. It was certainly a

The interstate bridge of the Chicago, rending accisent when Bertla Yuhassev aged seventeen years, daughter of John fifteen years, daughter of John Semiaack girls were run down by a treight engine which lad been ordered to the Green Seminack girls had left the city at an carly near for the berry fields just across the bridge soon after the arrival of the Chicago passenger train from the south. The train was an hour late, how ever. This fact was unknown to the members of the party, but when the ity decided to remain on the Michigan side of the bridge until the passage was seemingly secure. Becoming impatient, and s p. m. of the said day, and more daring than their companions. and more daring than their companions, the victims, accompanied by four others, decided to "take a chance," as one of stered under the school law. No per decided to "take a chance," as one or them expressed it, and crossed the sen will be entitled to vote who is no bridge. No thought was given of the registered. By order of the Loard of edu

The delay of the passenger train to sulted in the decision of the railway officials to start the disabled freight en gine south to the shops. The engine was in charge of Engineer Edward Foster, reproduction of vigilante lynching he The time of four hours is fixed be-injured. For several days it was feared with Conductor Ben Burns in the caboose. They had a time order to Pens the erection of a two-story and base bine against No. 3, the passenger train, ment high school building in the village The engin was crippled, only one side of Baraga, county of Baraga, state of being in running order. Engineer Fos. Michigan, ter declares that he was running slowly | All bids must be accompanied by a He saw the girls the length of the orange certified check of five hundred dollars away. He blew his whistle sharply and (\$500.00), made payable to the secretary attempted to stop his engine before of the Loard of education. Bids must reaching them, but owing to the cripple! be in the hands of the accretary on o McRae, Ga., Aug. 22.—Henry Taylor. With the cruisers. With the cruiser go. D. Cogsaell, a young college student, able to do so in time to save their lives at the office of said secretary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correland, Ga., Aug. 22.—Henry Taylor.

It was an unsettled and hesitating of the steamer J. T. Hutchinson was warp—

The Seminack girl was at the once of said secretary.

The Yuhassey girl was struck and the negro charged with the murder of launched. Getting the aerial craft back season met his death at the Soo while thrown down the right embankment and any or all bils.

The Yuhassey girl was struck and thrown down the right embankment and thrown down the right embankment and the Seminack girl went over the left plans and specifications may be obtained. The Hutchinson was warp—

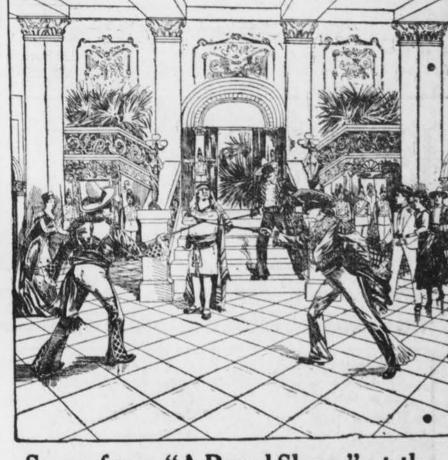
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The Seminack girl went over the left plans and specifications may be obtained. The Hutchinson was warp—

The Hutchinson was war "It was an unsettled and hositating market in wheat today. There was a little period of firmness at the opening owing to better. Liverpool cables that were expected. September wheat is not rearried as a safe proposition for the seene of the murder, the feeling was a verage trader, and the business has gone very largely over mito December. Even allowing for some reduction in the North Dakota yields, there is promise of a good hig spring wheat crop on both.

Lumpkins Ferry, was not lynched, but aboard ship presents more difficulties and a feature of aeroplaning at sea and a feature of aeroplanic as each plant and a feature of aeroplanin



### Scene from "A Royal Slave," at the Marquette Opera House Tonight.

THE FACETIOUS TRAVELER.

"How do you like Pittsburg!" It soots ma."

"Do you think Boston is a great city?" "It has bean." "Did you and Philadelphia the place of sleep they say it is? "Not for me; everybody else snored so loud I couldn't." "Is Washington a good place to live Phones.

"How did you find Chicago?" Didn't have to; it was there when

"How were the mountains back of

"How did they treat you in New Cr-"All the time."

"Well I'm glad to see you're back." "How does it look ?" "How does what look ?" "My back; I've never seen it." It was then that the assault took lace, but the court, on hearing the evionce, decided that it was justifiable.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the trustees of the public schools of the city of Marquette will be held on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1909, at the city hall, of said city, at which election two school trustees will be elected for the term of three years. The poll of said election will be open from o'eloek a, m. until 8 o'eloek p. m. o

The annual meeting of said publ chools will be held at the city hall-o the said day at 8 p. m., for the transaction of such business as may lawfully ome before said meeting. Dated, Aug. 23, 1909,

By order board of education, public H, J. HORNBOGEN.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS.

of registration for school electors wi H. J. HORNBOGEN.

Marquette, Aug. 21st, 1909, (8-21-7d)

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25 lbs. Best Sugar,

\$1.45 California Extra Lemon Cling Peaches and Bartlett Pears, Sweet Santa Clara Prunes, Seedless Muscatel Raisins, Pie Peaches, No. 3 Can, Standard Tomatoes, Snider's Catsup, Sugar Corn, Early June Peas, 

Best Bulk Lard, 14c lb.

Best Standard Tomatoes, Quaker Oats, large package ..... 234 Best Flour, 5 brands, 49 lb. sack......\$1.75 Beans, best hand picked, per 1b...... Ring Cut Evaporated Apples, California Apricots in Syrup, Michigan Plums in Syrup, Best Holland Herring, all Milkers, per keg...90¢-\$1.68 Mason Pint Fruit Jars, Mason Quart Fruit Jars, 

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### ISHPEMING THEATRE TUESDAY, AUG. 24.

EXTRACTS FROM THE NEW YORK PRESS

### "UNCLE SAM" AUCTIONEER AT **GOVERNMENT SALE OF SEIZED GOODS**



### MANAGER OF "A ROYAL SLAVE" ON HAND

(From the World) UNCLE SAM THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER

Shows the Dear Ladies Finery at Auction

And Dares Say "Hands Off! A crowd of about 2,000 women and a few brave men attended Uncle Sam public view of the smuggled costumes of trunk No. 1, the "sleeper," marked "19-2,072," in the Custom House yesterday. It's a wonder there was any semblance of order and arrangement in the display after the reception was over. The women who fought for position were in many cases handsomely gowned, surveying the finery through lorgnettes. Some were ac companied by secretaries, who made copious notes.

(From the Telegraph) "PERFECT DREAMS" AT BARGAIN PRICES

Uncle Sam takes in \$5,367 at the Third Day's Sale of Seized Gowns.

The third day's auction of smuggled costumes in the Custom House totalled \$5,367.50. A show manager was the heaviest buyer. The highes priced article was No. 97, a three piece taffeta violet gown that was knocked down for \$150.00 to Mr. Geo. H. Bubb who, it is said, was buying for his Leading Lady, who will wear it during the third act of "A Royal Slave. Gowns averaged \$75.00 or \$80.00.

sold for as much as \$300.00. (From the News)

(From the Journal)

RUSH FOR SMUGGLED FINERY

Women Flock to Custom House-Big

Lot to be Auctioned Off.

The goods sold to-day were of a

higher class, it is said, than those

offered on Wednesday. Some of the

gems were two pongee coats, blue and tan embroidered; Princess gowns

of black silk, magnificently embroid-

ered; a beautiful gray chilfon gown,

a robe of turquoise and crystal beads

on tulle, a sable skin and six tails, a

two-piece suit of blue serge, gold

trimmed; two costly Princess gowns

of white organdie, with lace insertion

and embroidery; lingerie and waists

of all descriptions, besides yards and

None of the dresses went for less

than \$100.00, and some of them were

yards of lace and dress trimmings.

UNCLE SAM'S SALE BRINGS **CRUSH OF BARGAIN HUNTERS** Most of the Fair Ones Disappointed, for

One Man Takes Cream of Dresses As the sale went on it was noticed that scarcely any bids came from the chairs except by one man who announced himself as Manager of "A Royal Slave" Co. He had made substantial deposits in advance of the The gown was worth about \$450.00. | sale and from the start took the very finest of the French offerings.

Note—All of the above Paris gowns bought by Manager Bubb will be worn by the different ladies during the farewell performance of "A Royal Slave." After deciding to give our thousands of friends in the Middle West a new Bennett play next season, we have selected from all our various companies the very best talent, and can guarantee the production of "A Royal Slave" this season the best that ever went on tour,—a fine new production in the way of scenery and electrical leffects; in fact, the entire five acts are carried, using no opera house scenery. All the wardrobe worn by the different members of the company are the finest money could buy. A I the good parts of "A Royal Slave" have been made better. If you have seen "A Royal Slave," see it again this season, and tell your friends to come, as we want to make the farewell performance for several seasons at east to come, an everlasting success, and pave the way for the new Beanett play next season.

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### Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING LOST TO **COLLEGE OF MINES** 

MADE ELEVEN HITS, WHILE ITS PITCHERS FAN SIXTEEN MEN AND ALLOW BUT ONE HIT, YET THE VISITORS WIN, 3 TO 2.

Considering the fact that Ishpeming ceured eleven clean hits off Wenzle, the Michigan College of Mines, pitcher, and Soulette and Toman had sixteen strike- Burke, ss. ..... 5 outs between them, and held the visitors Brand, 2b, o one hit, Ishpeming should have won Simpson, c.f. .... Saturday's game at the Union Park Laxstrom, r.f. . . 3 grounds with hands down. The defeat Chaput, 3b. ..... s largely attributable to the fact that Main, 1b. ..... Soulette, who was in the box for the first Toman, Lf.-p. ... eight innings, passed six men and struck Liston, c. one, all at critical times. He forced in Goulette, p.-l.f.. he first run in the second inning when two batters received passes and in both of the other innings when scores were nade passes were also presented.

It took nearly three hours to play the getting a good break.

balls was torn in the third inning and a Forvilly and Bennett

new one was not to be had. In the first inning Goulette fanned three men, Lavery, the third man up, having reached first on Brand's fumble at second. In the second inning Foster, the first batter up, was hit by a pitched ball. McCarthy flew out to Laxstrom, who made what is considered to have been the most difficult eatch of the Employes of Clifts Shafts Mine Gave season. After running from right into the infielders' territory he caught the ball with his left hand within less than six inches of the ground. Beville went visitors secured their next run, Luce mine

the first man up, fanned; Foster hit a property, succeeding him. grounder to Chaput, who threw high to first and Main dropped the ball, the runassed, but did not get beyond first, as

In the ninth Toman, who took Gou ette's place in the box, fanned the first, third and fourth batters, but passed Eastern Publication Speaks Well of At

de to McCarthy; Main popped to Luce; morrow evening, this mention; ton fanned. The second run was scored pany appeared in 'A Royal Slave,' Two

on's double into left field.

three singles, a two-bagger and a sacricenter for Ishpeming did not have a presented by the other members of the The features of the College of Mines' playing were two double plays, in the third and seventh innings.

TWO MILLION BOTTLES

f Perry Davis' Painkiller sold every year.

econd the remainder of the season. The summary follows:

Beville, r.f. .... 4 Bolthouse, c.f. .. 2

Struck out, by Goulette, 13; by To-

game, Goulette was effective at times, fice hits, Brand, Chaput, Brewster, Mc but was unable to pull the ball over the Carthy, Beville; double plays, Wenzle to plate when strikes were needed. Most Lavery to McCarthy; Scott to Lavery t of the balls called on him by the umpire McCarthy; base on balls, Scott, Lavery were slightly high. Both pitchers com- Bolthouse (2), Wenzle, (2), (by Gou plained of Forvilly's decisions on strikes lette), Luce, (by Toman) hit by pitcher and balls, and it seemed to many in the grand stand that neither of them were pitch, Goulette; passed ball, Liston: Stolen bases, Lavery, Laxstrom; left on The slowness of the game was largely bases, Scott, Luce, Lavery, McCarthy due to minor accidents to the players, a number of them having injured their Burke, Brand (2), Simpson, (2), Main, fingers, also to the fact that one of the Toman (2), Liston, Goulette; umpire

PRESENTED WITH RING

The employes of the Cliffs Shafts books for the Wallace H. Hopkins com-

popped out to Liston; Lavery drew a | Captain Stephens was called from the | Dress goods at special prices all this ass and went to second on a wild pitch. North Lake mine, where he has charge Brewster was at the bat and claimed of the mining work, by Superintendent School dresse to have been hit by the ball, but the Eaton, of the Cliffs Shafts, shortly be umpire could not see it that way. The fore 6 o'clock. He was advised that he batter stopped to argue the point and was wanted at the office on business, and nearly all the members of both teams soon after he arrived all the men, who congregated at the plate. While third bad just finished work, congregated. was unguarded Lavery stole from second. Brewster returned to the bat and back that his response to the speech Cashen, died yesterlay morning at the then hit a long fly into left, which To- was brief. Captain Stephens is one of family coring. Another argument ensued, the he is recognized as one of the most was rather unexpected. Ishpeming players claiming that Lavery efficient miners in the Lake Superior dis- had been a resident of the Winthrop had left third before the ball was caught, trict. He was fransferred from the and Saginav locations the greater par but Bennett refused to return the run- Chiffs Shafts to the North Lake property of the past forty years and the was w the first of this month, Capain Duncan and favorably known in the city. Her In the eighth inning, when the college Campbell, formerly in charge of the unboys secured their third run, Brewster, dergreand work at the company's Moro husband there are five sons and three

ner later going to second on a passed moving picture entertainment at Re. at Elv, Minn.; John, in North Dakot McCarthy sacrificed, Brand to public Tuesday and Saturday, and at and Daniel, Frank and Annie at nom Main; Beverly singled between third and Beacon Wednesday. The feature picture Although the time of the funcral has not short, scoring Foster: Bolthouse was is entitled, "The Voice of the Violin." (8-23-2t)

"A ROYAL SLAVE."

Luce, the third man up, who died on traction Here Tomorrow Night.

and to the effective production, The Ishpeming players were much dis-floyal Slave' is a dramatization by leased with Bennett's umpiring on the Clarence Bennett of General Lew Walases. They had good grounds for kick. lace's story, 'The Fair God.' The action Otson, the piano tener, will remain in ng, particularly in the eighth inning, is laid in Mexico during the reign of the this city during the summer months, Orwhen he called Laxstrom out on a clean Emperor Maximulan, and the plot cen- ders taken at Wm. Leininger's store. steal to second. The runner appeared to ters around the adventures of a slave be safe by some feet. Had he been de- who is the last descendant of Montezu-The features of the game were the one hand catches by Laxstrom and Toman and "Billy" Brand's batting. He had three singles, a two-bagger and a sacribell appeared in the leading role. His out temptation." fince. Both Liston and Luce caught fine games. Burke at short and Simpson in center for Library did not have a

Len Olson, who quit the local team goods. Values at 25c to 50c per yard.

early last week, has returned, and hold down first base again, Main going hold down first base again, will be on (Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | early last week, has returned, and will

man, 3; by Wenzel, 8; two base hits

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Captain Stephens a Surprise.

six inches of the ground. Beville went property gave Captain James Stephens, to first on Chaput's error at third; Bolt their former boss, a surprise Saturday house fanned and Wenzle was passed, evening, presenting him with a handthis filling the bases. Scott was then some diamond ring, centaining the thir region. He is popular with the concern given a pass, forcing Foster home. Luce ty-second degree Masonic emblem. The patrons and all are pleased with his adwent out, Chaput to Main, this retiring presentation was made by R. W. Crabb vancement. The firm is doing a good the side. In the fifth inning, when the in behalf of all the men employed at the business, particularly in the curb stocks

Ishpeming scored her first run in the The Philadelphia Ledger of recent ourth. Laxstrom reached first on Mc date gave "A Royal Slave," which will Carthy's error; Chaput sacrificed, Wen- be the offering at Ishperaing theater to made for morning calls at homes, or he Toman sent a high fly to Scott at short, "An interesting revival, was made at but he dropped it, Laxstrom scoring; Lis- Forepaugh's, where the Bennett com-

n the fifth. Goulette and Burke fanned, large and responsive audiences gave their tans, etc., at month and price Brand singled and came home on Simp entire approval of the play, the players

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The action of a horse bitched to a wagon is generally regarded as pulling. The action of the city Hall, Negatine, Mich.; also in the offices of the architects, First National Bank building, Milwaukee, which is a size that since the animal pushes against the breast piece of the narness, or the cellar, his action is therefore pushing.

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Maurice Laughlin who has had charge the books for D. T. Morgan & Co ince the firm began business afternonths ago, has been promoted to the management, succeeding Carl B. Knapp who resigned a week ago. It is doubtful if the firm could have found a morcapable or trustworthy man for the osition than Mr. Laughlin, and he is horoughly posted on all branches of the

Mr. Laughlin was in pany for some time before it went out of the very best accountants in this

week. Materials suitable for children

JOSEPH SELLWOOD & CO. (8-23-2d)

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

John Penglase and Jerry and Thoma This week Al Schott will give his Cashen, in Douglas, Alaska; Mrs. Labair yet been decided on, it will likely be

beld Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church. SAMPLES ON DISPLAY.

Miss Powers, representing J. A. Brown of Milwaukee, will be at the Nelson of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a complete line of samples of fall goods and muslin underwear. Appointment tel in afternoon and evening.

(8-23-2d) Ladies' silk gloves in black, whit JOSEPH SELLWOOD & CO. (8-23-24)

Have your piano timed now, M.

clared safe he would have come home on Main's two-bagger, thereby tieing the score.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the city clerk of Negaunce, Michigan, for the building of a Fire Hall at Ne-

aunce, Mich. Proposals to be in the hands of the aforesaid city clerk on or before 5 p. m. e'clock of the twenty-fourth day of August, 1909. Plans, specifications and instructions an be seen at the office of the city

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### ISHPEMING

### SKULL FRACTURED; **FELL DOWN STAIRS**

ISHPEMING BUSINESS MAN. WHO York, and once elected, twice elected WAS INJURED FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9:30 O'CLOCK, DIED ABOUT TWO HOURS AFTERWARD.

Henry Paaso, who fell down the basement stairs at the Miners' National bank building Friday night about 9:30 Bedford. o'clock, a brief account of which appeared in Saturday's issle of the Maning of New York who are fond of practis-

bank and asked him if he thought it would be possible to deposit the money ali suggested that they walk down to toilet. Lie was shown the way, but he tomary outing at Bar Harbor, instead, fell from the top to the bottom and situck his head on the concrete floor. He bled freely from the wound injured. A physician, also an ambulance, man was removed to the hospital.

an adopted daughter, eight years of with China. 328 East Division street.

Prices on watches, clocks, and jewelry, cut in two, at J. J. Wentela's, Negau-

#### (8-17-1w) ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Larena Schadt returned home Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Marquette.

Miss Alma Anderson is here from Chicago on a visit to her mother, Mrs. C. P. Ancerson, Maple street,

ing in Detroit for some months past, is herae on a visit to his folks. The five-months-old son of Oscar

Poquette, South Lake street, died Satur day. The funeral was held vesterday afterneon from St. Joseph's church, The cantata, "Queen Escher," giver

Friday evening at Ishpening theater, under auspices of the First Methodist Episcopal church choir, will be repeated this evening.

an extended visit with relatives and would have been practically in this Sprinkling garden for one month friends in Wisconsin and Minnesota, way: "Nobody can congratulate me She a companied W. H. Johnston and now, because I don't know; but I should family on their recent automobile tour not be surprised if some time next winof some of the principal cities of Wis- ter the President were to send my name

consin. Fred Thompson, who spent the past Reid." several weeks here and in Wisconsin visiting relatives, left Friday night for recently chatted with President Taft his home in Douglas, Ariz. He will be have told their friends in this city would oined by Mrs. Thompson at Lewiston, seem to confirm, or at least to make Mich., she having preceded him to that probable, the report that Seth Low or

city a short time ago, C. L. Phelps, and Mrs. E. E. Scribner and officially by the English government as daughter, Marguerite, left yesterday on the American ambassador. The Presithe steamer Peter White for a lake trip | dent takes, in a general way, the view Mrs. Scribner and daughter will visit of our embassies and missions which friends in Dunkirk, N. Y., their former President Roosevelt often expressed to in Georgia. home, before returning.

The baseball pictures that drew large audiences to the Bijou theaters in this cured by Manager Woodworth of the Ish- speak to him about a diplomatic ap- so inclined. peming house, and it was through his courtesy that Manager Rice of the Negaunce house was able to present them to his patrons.

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of homing pigeons, and says they have as ambassador or minister for America least saved something from the wreck! ty. Charges reasonable, Fred Roberts, kinds, at J. J. Wentela's, Negaunce, the advantage of great speed.

#### BELIEVE SETH LOW WILL BE ENVOY TO BRITAIN

A. Maitland.

A. B. Miner.

wice a candidate for mayor of New pointments.

Journal, died stortly before 12 o'clock ing at farming. His farm is in one of nity, combined with the quiet and un at the Ishpeming hospital, without ret the most beautiful locations of West demonstrative business habit, which gaining consciousness. The injury which chester county, within a short distance President Taft regards as the chief caused death was a fracture of the skull of the historic home of John Jay, as qualifications for an ambassador or minat the base. His jaw was also frac- well as the mansion in which, in the ister. Not receiving Dr. Eliot's consent for the reason that the batsman was record on their Chihuahua contract. days of the revolution, Converneur Mor- thus to serve, the President began called out for not touching first base. Farly in the evening Paasa was in ris dwelt. For years it was Dr. Low's searching for some one who would typify This batsman was McKey. Negaunce delivering clothes. He re- custom to spend the hot weather at Bar exactly what Dr. Eliot represents. And The work of McKey, for Negaunce, and turned on a street car, reaching here Harbor. When he bought the farm of there is no doubt that in that search Walsh, for Marquette, behind the bat shortly before 9 o'clock. When he some 600 acres, an hour and a half's his eyes and thoughts were centred upon was gilt edged, and McCroy and Mes stortly before a content of the car at the corner of Main and Pearl streets, he met Isaac Ainali, one of the bookkeepers in the Spring months, taking part in seed time, tune and the large income he receives selves in the field. Young's batting in plowing and the earlier activities of the from it, would be able to entertain, per- the second game was also a feature. farm, then after a sojourn of some six haps not as lavishly as Whitelaw Reid that he had collected in Negaunce. Ain- weeks or two months at Bar Harbor, has done, but quite as effectively as Mr. Hamilton, c.f. . . . 4 returning to his farm in time to assist Choate did. But entertainment of that Weiser, r.f. .... the bank to see if there was anyone in garnering the harvests. He must kind has never appealed to him. His Riopelle, l.f. there. They found George Hathaway, the teller, at work, and both entered by way of the Main street door. Mr. tife and systematic point of view for dent Taft admires He has proaching it as he has from the scientific and systematic point of view for dent Taft admires He has proaching Lantz, 2b.

remained within easy reach of New son avenue into the magnificence and York city in view of the politics soon to adequacy of its situation on University be brought to a climax, by which an Heights remains a traditional achieveand it was evident that he was seriously opposition candidate to Tammany for ment in the amazing growth of that inmayor is to be nominated. Only one or stitution in recent years. were soon on hand and the unfortunate two other names have been more carefully considered in connection with that Pauso was wellknown and popular nomination than that of Seth Low. And, among the Finnish people. He came to as it is deemed essential that a man When Girl Jilted Him He Sued Her for America from his nacive place in Fin- of good business qualifications should land three years ago last May. He be elected mayor of New York this fall, worked at his trade as tailer here until the chances are possibly more than even engaged in business on his own account ever may be said of him in other re-Fellows block, over M. A. Kahn's store, ity. He inherited that with the great He was a good business man and was fortune which he received from his fathdoing well. He was thirty-two years of er, who in his day was the leading merage and is survived by his widow and chant of New York carrying on business

age, A sister, Mrs. Sanna Maki, and her Dr. Low met a few of his friends husband, are working in his shop. His within an hour after his arrival in the rather, three sisters and a brother live city, and they did not hesitate to ask in Finland. The family home here is at him if there were any truth in the report that he is to be nominated by The funeral will be held to norrow af-President Taft as ambassador to the ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Finnish court of St. James. Whoever is nom-Methodist church on East Division inated by the President will not qualify for that office until immediately after the 4th of March next, since Mr. Reid has been informed, unofficially, but authoritatively, that the administration expects that he will remain at the court of St. James until the 4th of next

Whoever has had opportunity to chat with Dr. Low on the eve of some im- Taking down a chimney ...... portant politics with which he was pre- Door hooks .... sumed to have important part has not Repairing one dozen shoes at 40 failed to observe a characteristic mannerism, a sort of all-revealing secretiveness with which he attempts to Two packages of nails Gust Nordstedt, who has been work- maintain silence when questioned re- Clothes hooks and putting on specting developments. It was prethat mannerism which Hatchet and stove lifter he smilingly assumed when his friends Money advanced for repairing asked him if they might expect to con- watch gratulate him as the next ambassador Labor, spaling garden and wow

to Great Britain. His reply was: "Not just vet." That reply might mean anything, and Furnishing and putting in fence yet to those who are privileged to call post . themselves close personal friends of One and a half days' spading Dr. Low it seemed as though in those garden and mowing weeds, at three words was contained a meaning \$1.50 per day three words was contained a meaning Mrs. E. J. Canfield has returned from which, if Dr. Low had expressed it,

to the senate as the successor of Mr. Some things which senators who have some other one like him is to be greeted Fred Tonneson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. personally by the English people and visitors as his own. And yet there is view. A distinguished senator called banned.

pointment, that of minister plenipoten- Iced watermelon has not yet been age to oats as to hay, as the latter tiary. The senator was a little aston- placed upon the index expuratorious. ished and greatly amused at the manner in which President Roosevelt discussed fere with the open season for bullbats. our high diplomatic service. He said We are not prohibited from paying etc., now being sacrificed are guaranteed. Everything in the store regardless of that we have no possible need or use bills-if we have the money. cost to make room for holiday pur- for ministers and ambassadors. All the It has not yet been made a felony to J. J. Wentela, Negaunee. (8-17-1w) chases, J. J. Wentela, jeweler, Negau- work that is of any consequence done have one's "beautiful struck." by diplomacy between the United States We can still kiss our wives on the and other nations is now carried on porch, or the lips if preferable, A Belgian pigeon trainer has been ex- directly from the state department. And Considering that the legislature has perimenting with swallows in the place Col. Roosevelt was sure that to serve only 11 more days to run, we have at pressing, for farmers in Marquette coun-

simply meant a decoration. He spoke -Atlanta Constitution.

of it as a sort of American Legion of symbolic as is the Legion of Honor cer hnally called a halt,

ribbon. Furthermore, Col. Roosevelt Friends Say His Reply Means said that as this was so, Americans the first game. Clinton was int freely That He Is to Be Nominated by who have served for a time in diplomacy That He Is to Be Nominated by the President During the Win- others have a chance." But Roosevelt for singles, doubles and triples. Clinton ter-However, Many Want Him recognized that other nations expected wanted to retire, but Manager Fox and to Run for Mayor of New York. That the Chited States should be repeated in this official way, and for tinue. Steimle, for Negaunee, was ef-New York, Aug. 22.-Dr. Seth Low, to keep up our higher diplomatic ap- ently weakened in the second, and was

mayor of Brooklyn, delegate to the for that kind of diplomacy which is quette scored two of her three runs. Hague congress, asked to accept the based upon lavish entertainment or luxoffice of minister to Spain, and some urious display. He has impressed upon the first game. He had a streak of had times talked of as the next Republican senators his belief that our diplomatic luck and he thought that some one els candidate for mayor, varying these pol- missions should be occupied by men could hold down first to better advan itical activities with long service as who are of democratic simplicity. When tage than he was doing. But Jim could president of Columbia University, has he made choice of the former president hardly be blamed for the misplays in come to New York from his farm at of Harvard, Dr. Eliot, as the successor his territory, as it would have required of Whitelaw Reid, he did that because two men to cover the bag with the throw

way of the Main street door. Mr. Hathaway accepted the deposit and Paaso asked where he could find the in which he financed Columbia Univer- Walsh, c. . . . . . . 2 0 0 Some have thought that Dr. Low has sity from its modest location on Madi-

#### COURTED, AND CHARGED IT \$138 for Work and Labor Done.

St. Louis, Aug. 22,-Joseph Frischa little over two years ago, when he that Dr. Low may be named. For what, mann, a shoemaker, of 2247 Wren av nue, felt very badly when, after devot m a room on the second story of the Oad spects, no one doubt his business capac- ing almost half a year to wooing Mrs. Barbara Klein, a widow, with whom he boarded, she disregarded all the attentions he lad lavished upon her and peaned his suit. Failing in his love sait, he then sought surcease through a ewsuit. The value of his attentions. which he itemized in a bill, amounted to of courtship, which amounted to \$150 umpires, Forvilly and Conroy. At the trial the court ruled that neither ad cause to recover and Frischmann was

out" the costs. Frischmann's itemized bill revealed Weiser, r.f. hat he was a man of many accomplish. Riopelle, Lf. nents and of a practical nature, which Mack, 3b. hould appeal to the feminine Leart. It leclared that during the five months he had courted Mrs. Klein she had become idebted to him for the following: ash money loaned ..... \$ 2.00 Cellar lock and key .... ing weeds, four days at \$1.50 per day

Money paid for garden seeds

ore hour per day, at 10 cents per hour Repairing cellar window . lash, money loaned Seventeen and one-half weeks' services rendered in and about yard and house at 84 per week. from Sept. 15, 1908, to Jan 15,

1909, and for money turned in which was received for repair-Total ......\$138.10

### GEORGIA SARCASM.

Mumblety-peg still flourishes untaxed

The "I-spy" waist and open-work some modification or difference in that hosiery for men have not yet been

No attempt has been made to inter-

### Negaunee Department

### EACH TAKES ONE IN DOUBLE HEADER

NEGAUNEE WON FIRST GAME FROM MARQUETTE YESTERDAY WITH EASE, BUT LOST SECOND, WITH SCHOLTUS PITCHING EF-FECTIVELY FOR THE VISITORS.

The double header between the Negaunee and Marquette teams at the nion Park grounds yesterday afternoon furnished more real excitement than any baseball exhibition seen here in years. There were fully four thousand rans present and there was much enthusiasm, particularly during the last game, after many wagers had been placed. There seemed to be "money to burn" n the bleechers as well as in the grandstand, with both Marquette and Isnpeming men taking the cash offered by the Negaunee fans. The betting became so Honor distinction, the title being as lively in the west bleechers that an offi-

Marquette was easy for Negaunee in particularly in the fourth inning, when RYAN BROS. MAKE that the United States should be rep- Captain Scholtus persuaded him to conthat reason he was sure we should have fective in the first game, but he appartouched up freely, four hits being made President Taft has little consideration off him in the second inning, when Mar-Jim Dunlavey also wanted to quit i ing that his teammates were doing. In the second game Sholtus pitched e fectively from start to finish, holding his were doubles. A fourth two-bagger was made but did not count in the summary

Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Rains, 3b. Messier, c.f. McKey, c. Swick, 2b. McCroy, l.f. Roberts, 1b. Fedder, ss. Lafave, r.f. Steimle, p.

Score by innings: Marquette .... Vegaunee

Walsh; hit by pitcher, Fedder; stolen He did his first work near the American birth rate was over forty-four to the \$138.10. His inamorate, however, came base, Lafave; left on bases, Mack, Lar. mine, which territory is now being reight back at him with a counter claim cum, Walsh, Swick, Roberts, Lafave, explored by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron for board and lodging during the period Steimle; estimated attendance, 4,000; Second game: Marquette-Hamilton, 2b.

Lareum, c.f. Young, ss. . Duntavey, 1b. Sholtus, p. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Rains, 3b. Messier, c.f. McKey, c. .. Swick, 2b McCroy, 1.f. Roberts, 1b. Fedder, ss. Lafave, r.f. Steimle, p.

29 1 3 27 Score by innings: Marquette .... Negaunee . 25 4; two-base hits, Swick, Roberts, Steimle, Rev. L. W. Gulstrom, of the Swedis

(8-17-1w)

Conroy.

### GOOD OATS CROP.

Many of the Negaunee farmers who least a portion of their less will be made up on their oats yield which will be good. A farmer said Saturday that he has not seen such fine oats in this sec tion in many "ears. The stalks are from five to five and a half feet in height and in many places they are load upon President Roosevelt, with intent to We can still eat pie with a spoon, if ed down with grain. The farmers here, as a rule, do not devote as large an acrebrings them better returns,

> All cur watches, chains, silverware Take advantage of our clearing out sale

### TO THE FARMERS.

I am prepared to do threshing, also Negannee.

#### MEN ARE SCARCE.

Mining Companies May Have Difficulty Finding All the Miners Desired.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron con which is to resume work the night shift this week days on business. Negaunee property, and Mary Charlotte Mining company. which desires to increase its force at its mines here about 150 men, have not been successful in securing all of the lands desired. It has been evident for ome weeks that there are no idle men to speak of in either Negaunec or Isla penging and before the full number desired at the two properties are secured month. it will be necessary for many miners to

come in from other districts. Reports from industrial centers are to the effect that labor is scarce. There has been a shortage of men in the farmhave been sent there to help out during the harvest season. It is reported from the Minnesota iron districts that many more men could be employed to advantage at the mines and that none of the companies looking for additional hands are getting all they can work to advan-

### DRILLING RECORD

FORMER MARQUETTE RANGE MEN BORED 4,022 FEET IN MEXICAN SILVER MINE IN THREE MONTHS AND THREE DAYS.

Martin K. Ryan, who was born in the e had been engaged on a diamond drill- service up here, ng contract in one of the silver mines of he Chihushua Mining company, fourteen miles from the town of Chilmahua. He will leave the latter part of the week for Denver, Colo,

Mr. Ryan and his brother John made a They were associated in the job with M. Ahern & Co., whose headquarters are in her. Denver, Mr. Abern is a former Isapemmg man, and was one of the first men band furnished music all afternoon and work. He did his first operating at one enjoyed by both old and young people. of the Ishperning mines back in the seventies. He has been successful in ber of years. The Ryan brothers have out sale, J. J. Wentela, Negaunce. taken a number of contracts in consume ion with Mr. Ahern's company,

The Chihuahua drilling , which was underground work, was started March 24th and completed June 26th, and in Steady Decrease in Berlin Birth Rate that time 4,522 feet of boring was done ia a limestone formation, which at times caved badly, causing more or less delay and occasionally injuring the bits and reds. The drill was moved eight times by observed in Berlin, and a pronuncia 10 The deepest hole was 772 feet and the mento against "race suicine," such as challowest 235 feet. In one week 530 ex-President Roosevelt buried at the feet was bored and on one shift of ten American people, is expected from Emhours John Ryan drilled ninety feet This is perhaps the biggest single day's John did a large share of the drilling, one of the main arguments of the agitaboth setting their own bits.

John Ryan has for years been conteded to be one of the best drill run wife is providing seven children to the ners in the business. He was one of the English wife's tour. arst to engage in the work in the Lake Surerior district, and since his departure from Ishneming in 1886 he has drilled in almost every mineral district in the birth rate. In 1908 the total fell to 51, I world. He has spent several years in 036 from 53,899 the previous year. .1001000000-11 Africa, having done his first work in Strike outs, Steimle, 8; three base that country in 1896. For ten years afhits, McKey, McCroy; two-base hit, La-ter leaving Ishpeming he drided in fave; sacrifice hit, Messier; base on balls, Illinois, Colorado and western states. company, and George J. Maas and associates of this city. That was in the year 1880. His partner was Len Osborn. who is now living on a farm near Greenword. Mr. Ryan fought in the Boer war and was in several of the worst skirmishes. He is now in Chicago. awaiting the return of his brother Mar-

Martin, who had been engaged in drill work for several years in Ishpenning left there for Colorado in 1889. He has also spent some years in Africa. He re day asking him to take charge of an important contract in a Cororado mine. A hole is to be bored 700 feet from a tunnel tapping a shaft that is filled with tunnel tapping a shaft that is filled with water. The purpose of the hole is to drain the preperty. It will be a dangerous task, as there will be a heavy trush of water as soon as the hole is contains no mercury, and is taken internally.

### MRS. GULSTROM MOURNED.

Minn, publishes the following obitnary notice of the late Mrs. L. W. Gulstrom .020100000-3 formerly of this city: The sad intelli .010000000 - 1 gence was received here Tuesday mornbeside Marquette team's bench. Liberal reward for return to Jacob Rose. 8-23-1t Strike-outs, by Sholtus, 8; by Steimle, ing that Mrs. L. W. Gulstrom, wife of Mack; sacrifice hit, Rains; stolen base. Lutheran church, had died at St. Luke's LOST-Two cows. One black, with white spots Fedder; base on balls, Sholtus; hit by hospital at Duluth Monday evening at 3.00 pitcher, Rains: left on bases, Messier, 9:30 o'clock from the effects of an op McKey, Fedder, Hamilton, Riopelle (2), eration recently performed for cancer 45.00 Mack (2), Walsh; umpires, Forvilly and the stomach. The body was shipped to Negaunee, Michigan, where intermen took place in the family plot Wednesday Watches from \$1 to \$500 in our great afternoon. Mrs. Gulstrom was thirtyreduction sale. J. J. Wentela, Negau- eight years old and had resided in Grand Rapids for the past eighteen months. She had greatly, endeared herself to all by her kindly acts and offices, and her taking away will leave a void in the hearts of the members of the Swedish were discouraged over their poor hay Lutheran church at Grand Rapids. Mrs. rop this season are now feeling that at Gulstrom had been troubled with cancer of the stomach since last December, and although she was given every aid that medical skill could give her, it was o no avail. She gradually grew weaker and on July 2 was taken to Duluth, SMUGGLER'S DAUGHTER where she was operated on. The operation was successful, but her constitution was BEE AND ROSE. so weakened that she sank steadily and Monday evening she breathed her last. ROAD TO THE HEART, Her bedside was surrounded by her husband and little son, Lawrence, and her TRYING TO GET ARRESTED. parents and three brothers from Negaunee when she passed away. The people of Grand Rapids extend deepest and sincere sympathy to Rev. Gulstrom and his little son in this hour of their sad bereavement. Rev. Gulstrom expects to return to Grand Rapids Monday

Clearing out sale of jewelry of all (8-17-1w)

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Samuel Collins has spent the past few ays in the copper country.

Dr. J. D. Bergeron has returned from visit to relatives in Canada, George Defrain has started to put his owling alleys in condition for the open ng of the season,

Mrs. Knetele and Miss Maran of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilson.

L. E. Chaussee arrived home Saturday from Chicago, where he spent a few

Gertrude and Joseph Curomings are here from Chicago on a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Saiah Winter, und other relatives.

Dr. B. J. Miller will move his denta parlors from the Kirkwood block to a suite of front rooms in the second stor of the Neeley block on the first of the The heavy frost Friday night did some

damage to crops, also to blueberries. the district below here. The berries i he plains suffered more than did those in the timber districts. D. E. Rice and wife, who spent a week

or so in the city, returned to Calume Friday. Mr. Rice is well pleased with the business he is doing at his Bijou Marquette, theater in the Sundberg block Andrew Lindquist, who has the cor

ract for the erection of the Scanding cian society's new ball on Gold street will complete the excavating within ew days, when the foundation work will be started. Edwin Rickard, who sustained injuries

t the Mary Charlotte mine about ten days ago, will soon be able to leave his ome, he having been transferred from the Negaunce hospital one day last week but it will be some time before he will be in condition to resume work,

Peter Trother and wife, former residents, who live near Chicago, are in the city, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Shee hey. Mr. Trother has been in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern opper country and reared in Ishpeining, Railway company as engineer for many was a Negaunce visitor Saturday, hav- years past. Had he remained on the ng recently arrived in the county from Peninsula division he would have been Mexico, where for the past few months one of the oldest engineers in point of

The Sons of St. George society's pic nic, held Saturday at the Cleveland Park, was largely attended by both Ne gaunee and Ishpeming people. Members of the societies and their families began going to the park at 10 o'clock, but th heavy rush did not occur until after din-Most of the members in the two cities quit work at noon. The Negaunee in this region to engage in diamond drill evening and the program of sports was

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RACE SUICIDE IN GERMANY. Alarms the Nation.

German statisticians point in alarm

In England the discovery of Germany's ever made by a drill runner, danger will come as a great relief, to tors during the war scare in England has been to point out that the German house

As far as Berlin is concerned, there can be no doubt that the situation i serious. Every year shows a decreasi In 1898 about twenty-nine childre were born for every thousand of popula tion whereas in 1908 the rate had de creased to twenty-four. In 1878 the

thousand. Another startling fact just brought to light is that in 1878 every tourth married woman bore a child; in 1908, every

have increased out of all proportions to the natural increase of population. vestigators blame the hard times. Others say the Perlin married women show growing dislike to large families.—Ber in Calde to the New York World.

coived a telegram from Mr. Ahern Fri. BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH as mercury will surely destroy the sense of 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 Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoniah The Herald-Review of Grand Rapids, tree.

Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution LOST-Black cravanette coat at Union Park; left

### short tail; no horns; rope about neck. The black, with horns; white spot on head. I reward. Matt Aho, Ann street, Negaunee. 8-20-tf Bijou Theatre

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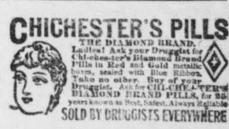
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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yaimer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising Train leaves Negaunee......4:10 pm

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-quette ...... For Munising Junction ..

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT For Munising .....1:40 pm For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlsbend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-

or Munising R'y stations to Munising, M. & S. E. stations to eaves Gwina ..... For Little Lake ..... Leaves Gwinn .....

### SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antiers and Big Bay......8:50 am For Negaunee and Ishpeming .... For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New or Harvey, Manguin, Carls-Datton, Skundia, Selma, Carls-bend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-ton, Rumely, Chatham and [8:45 am 6:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am 5:05 pm Train leaves Negaunee ..... TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunce, Ish-8:00 am LEAVES BIG BAY

For Bireb, Marquette, Negaunee and Train leaves Birch. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-

quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Bumely, Chatham and Munising

Leaves Gwinn ......

\$1.00.

arm

### REPAIRS MADE AT SCHOOL BUILDINGS

ALL HAVE UNDERGONE CHANGES erected by the Mackinac Island State AND IMPROVEMENTS DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS.

By Using Reidinger House, Use of City Hall May Be Abandoned, and Still More Pupils Can Be Accom-

During the summer months all the public school buildings of the city have been thoroughly overhauled and such repairs as were found to be necessary have been made. The chief janitor, Ed Quarters, is now giving the buildings a ship shape by the opening of school on offer the benediction.

Sept. 7. The most extensive piece of work done for the betterment of the school system this summer has been the remodeling of the Reidinger house, just east of the high school building, or Ridge street, which is to be occupi by first, second, third and fourth grade pupils. This arrangement will make possible to get along without using any part of the city hall for school purpose this year and will relieve the congestion in other buildings, especially at the Fisher street school, by affording two ORE BUSINESS IS AT ITS HEIGHT additional rooms.

When the repairs are completed, the Reidinger building will contain four large rooms, two on each floor, with com modious halls and toilet rooms on both floors. The building will be heated from the high school plant, Johnson temper ature regulators having been installed in been equipped with electric lights.

Repairs in Other Buildings. two outside toilet rooms and the neces

all the valves repacked.

At the Fourth street school, 150 feet are almost deserted, of tight board fence has been built and All of the boats that are out are

and the valves packed. feet long has been built at the rear of means

year has been moved to the Froebel Canadian northwest alone, school, in which will be located the two sixth grades that were in the city hall Ely building. The boilers at the Froe already picking up. bel school have been painted and all the stick. In four bel school have been painted and all ships that the test of the position of times at bat, Lock made three hits

valves have been packed and the boiler lege boys and many other strictly

has been painted, the valves packed and the ringing of the school bell the college other necessary repairs made. To relieve the congestion at this building, a fourth of the fall will settle the other anators. grade is to be transferred to the Ely

At the Hampton street school, two stone toilet rooms have been built on the rear of the building, to give more room in the main halls; the valves have been packed and the boiler painted; the inside woodwork has been painted and the walls have been kalsommed. At the Howard High school, about for-

ty feet of slate blackboard has been put All of these repairs have been made under the direction of Chief Janitor E. obtained other work waiting for the end Quarters, who now has the entire charge of the high school building and the su pervision of the eleven others, in addition to acting as truant officer.

FIRE AT SHIRAS HOME.

House Was Threatened With Destruction, but Damage Was Held Down.

Fire at the home of Judge Shiras on East Ridge street threatened the destruction of the house shortly after 12 o'clock held down to perhaps the neighborhood of \$1,500 by the effective work of the fire lighters and volunteers. A large part of the department was attending the tournament, but the blaze was fought effectively. The fire is believed to have originated from a spark falling on the roof, as a grate fire was burning in by a stiff senth wind the fire made rapid progress on the dry wooden aniding, and by the time the firemen arrived phone 223. F. H. Vandenboom, Prop. ere of the lower story rooms. Fanned it booked as though the entire structure would be destroyed. Willing volunteers made quick work of empyting the house of furnishings, and in this way much damage that would have been caused by confined to a gable at the southeast corner of the house, and the damage done by the flames was less than was done by the water. The hydrant below Spruce at Marquette, on the first day of July, water was prevented. The flames were street on Ridge, to which one line of house was attached was in bad condition, leaking badly at the joint.

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GALAXY OF NOTED SPEAKERS. Fine Program Arranged for Unveiling of Marquette Statue,

The unveiling of G. Trentanove's tue of Father Marquette on Sept. 1, is ikely to bring to Mackinac Island a renarkable coterie of men of national fame and prominence. The statue is being Park commission, of which A. O. Jopling of this city, is a member. James Sin clair, the Marquette contractor, spent Ishpening last week on the island, and placed the Negaunce pedestal and statue in position, and ev- Marquette erything is now practically in readiness Munising ROOMS for the unveiling ceremonies

The program planned by the park commusual interest, if all that have been ness yesterday afternoon, the first then be unveiled by Miss Frances Jophas not yet accepted the invitation to were well played receive the statue, but it is thought he

will be present and do so. Addresses are to be delivered by Justice Wm. R. Day, of the United States fell right in his glove, this being his supreme court, and by Rev. Father Cunningham, of Milwaukee, a Jesuit priest Later he redeemed himself by making of great prominence in church circles. final cleaning and all promise to be in Bishop Chas D. Williams, of Detroit, will next Negaunee batter made as if

Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the man, ran in, and the batter hit a short house of representatives, has been asked fly, which fell just behind third base to act as presiding officer, but it is not thus giving two runners a life that vet known whether he will be able to should have been out.

### FEW BOATS ARE IDLE ON THE GREAT LAKES

AND COAL AND GRAIN SHIP-MENTS WILL BE LARGE FROM NOW ON.

Few boats along the great lakes at idle this season, in contrast with the all the rooms. The building has also lest two years. Out of a fleet of eighty vessels that wintered at Milwaukee at but twenty-one are in commission, At this time last year forty ships were At the North Marquette school, the still tied up to their docks. In Duluti yard has been graded, seeded and fenced; haroor there are only four boats that have not been fitted out, and at Port sary sidewalks have been built, seventy- Huron, Mich., 95 per cent of the boats five feet of slate blackboard has been put registered there are in commission in, the boilers have been repainted and There are only a few boats not fitted out at Buffalo, and in Cleveland the docks

painted, on the north side; the boiler has busy. A number of the big ore carriers been painted; the valves packed and have been making the up-trip light be thirty feet of slate blackboard put in, cause the coal movement has not At the Third street school, the extreached its height, Coming down, how terior of the building has been given ever, there is no need to bunt for an two coats of paint, and the interior one ore cargo. The coal docks in the appe coat; the walls have been kalsomined, lake ports are loaded now, but the coa the boiler painted and the valves packed, will seen be moved into the Dakotas and Pirch yesterday, by a score of 5 to 4. I At the Nester school, the yard has been northwest, bringing the coal carriers in-

graded and seeded, the boiler painted to commission again. In a few weeks now the grain move At the Ely school, a retaining wall 150 ment will begin and the bountous crop who officiated for the second team, broke the building, which will be surmounted crs. The prosperity of the farmers will him all summer, and pitched masterly by a high board fence; the gas light-extend to the owners of grain carrying ball throughout the game. Only one ing system formerly used has been re- boats. The grain elevator capacity at lead inning was recorded, that being the placed with electric lights; the boiler the head of the lakes is 35,000,000 bush- hinth, when Birch brought in two score has been painted and all the valves els, and the handling capacity is empie on a single, a bunt and two errors by the to care for the immense crop, which infield, and they had hopes of tieng The furniture used in the city hall last amounts to 125,060,000 bushels in the

last year and also a fifth grade from the will be carrying freight. Grain rates are

At the Alcott school, over 100 feet of the lake carriers on the open ship will slate blackboard has been put in, the come. The union men declare that colamateurs have been employed all sum-At the Fisher street school, the boiler mer on the boats. They insist that with ads will disappear and the heavy weather Then they confidently expect a cail for their seasoned men. The lake carriers on the other hand, declare that things have never been better with them, that

> here is no strike, A Port Huron newspaper declares that he M. E. B. A. in Marine City, one of he strongholds of the union engineers. s dead, and that similar conditions exist among the organizations of engineers, firemen and seamen along the St. Clair river. The union men say their members are either working on the lumber and ressenger boats, which are union, or have

> > CARD OF THANKS.

of the strike.

We, the family of the late Antoine emere, hereby wish to extend our deep and sincere thanks to the many kind riends who have come to our aid and by both words of comfort and assistance essened the burden of our sorrow which the death of our beloved father has given us to bear. We wish especially to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful offering of flowers. The kindness of all shall ever be remembered, and our gratitude will not be diminished by the passing of time. The Children of Antoine Lemere.

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### MARQUETTE'S FLIGHT

FOURTH INNING IN YESTERDAY'S FIRST GAME WITH NEGAUNEE WAS A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

In the neighborhood of 800 Marquetts nission for the unveiling will be one of fans attended the ball games at Negau nvited to take part are able to attend. which was won by Negaunce by the Following music by a grand orchestra, score of 11 to 1, and the second by Mar-Rev. Father Summers, who is in charge quette, score 3 to 1. In the first game of St. Anne's church on the island, will the Marquette team experienced the deliver the invocation. The statue will most disastrons balloon ascension of the season, ten of Negaunee's eleven run ling, of this city, and accepted by Gov- being made in the fourth inning. With ernor Fred M. Warner. The governor the exception of this inning, both games

> In the unhappy fourth, the first man Riopelle, which he dropped, though first error in left garden in three years several sensational plays. When the bunt, Mack, the Marquette third bas

The next batter's grounder was scooped up by Young, but Dunlavey dropped the ball. Errors by Lantz, the iew second baseman from Escanaba, an ther members of the team followed rapid succession, which caused Pitch linton to lose heart and the Negaune batters got to him freely, with the result that ten runners crossed the plate be

ore the side was retired. Upon their return to Marquette night, many of the fans were loud i their criticism of Lantz, the new seco baseman, and maintained that Hamilton should have been played at the second station in the first game, as he was known quality. Manager Fox, however is of the opinion that Lantz's errors were excusable, as the grounds were in wretched condition. Lantz is said to have played with the fast Escanaba team all immer, where he is credited with hav ing done excellent work.

As it was raining at Munising yester day morning, the Ishpeming players were notified not to come and no gan was played between the leaders and tail

SECOND TEAM ADDS ANOTHER. Defeated Birch in a Close and Exciting Game Yesterday.

In a close game free from all dispute ne Marquette secon1 team defeate Birch for the second time this season was a hard defeat for the latter, they had bopes of winning this game thus making an even break, Jeanson econd, Marquette had men on base broughout the game, but the neede ere few. Marquette tried out tw ew men, Loeb and Anderson, and found stole one base and is credited with o

Anderson was replaced be sixth the management wishing give Woodman a chance. In the inces at bat. Anderson succeeded ecuring two hits. Woodman was a at but once and hit to the infield. With Voodman and Jeanson added to th econd team, things look bright for the

all for Birch and the thirteen hits l eeded in dividing strike honors with Jeanson and allowed no one to walk Brown, who officiated as back stop. played a star game, although he did no manage to connect with the bal The summary follows:

	marchierre	23.12.	13.50	2.3 1
	Jeanson, p	5	1	0
	Pelky, 1b		1	9
	Smith, 3b,	5	1	2
	Rossiter, c	4	1	0
	Cody, c.f.	4	1	3
	Dougherty, I.f	4	0	1
	Baskin, 2b,	4	0	0
į			0	3
ı	Anderson, r.f.	. 3	0	2
Ì	Woodman, ss	. 1	0	0
į	A Harry Harry	40	5	13
		7	1	

Two-base hits, Smith (2). Hit b itcher, Brown, Ingalis. Passed balls. Brown (2); Rossiter (2). Strike outs by Jeanson, 5; by Ingalls, 6. Bases on balls, off Jeanson, 1; off Ingalls, 0.

Tigers Win at Au Train,

The Tigers, a Marquette ball team which is fast coming to the front, defeated Au Train at Au Train yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 3. ummary of the game follows:

baggers, Lynn, Burham, Davis, Saun ders. Umpire, F. Cavrier, Au Train.

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