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DEMOCRATS AT ODDS IN

Whether a County Option Plank Shall Be Written Into the Platform Is a Question That

Wm J. Bryan Is Fighting for the by Men Who Formerly Were England clam chowder. His Strongest Supporters-They WICKERSHAM AND NAGEL Disagree as to Candidates, Also.

Grand Island, July 24.—The Demo crats of Nebraska will hold their platform convention in this city Tuesday and it promises to be of greater interest than any gathering of the kind held in this state for many years. That there will be a contest to secure a county option plank in the platform is admitted by every leader in the Demothere will be a contest to secure a counmitted by every leader in the Democratic state organization. And that contest will be carried on between leaders who heretofore have agreed in every way on what Democratic platforms should contain. William J. Bryan, for the first time since he took up the leadership of the Democratic party, will be opposed by former associates within

his own state. The fight for and against country option has become an open one. Mr. Bryan and his friends are actively engaged in an attempt to secure a county option plank while Congressman Hitchcock of the head of the ticket and facing a rea-Omaha and Mayor Jones C. Dahlman, also of that city, supported by Governor Shallenberger, are equally active leaders and a good half of the delegates tomobile. But the craze for speculation are effort to secure action against are gathered here for the Ohio Repubseized him and he began dabbling in

Situation Peculiar.

The situation is considered an unusual one because the men who at present are most actively opposing Mr. Bryan were formerly his strongest supporters. This condition, considered with the fact that the campaign for the selection of a candidate for United States senator has mentioned as a compromise candidate. taken on many different angles, has TEXAS DEMOCRATS CHOOSE given an impetus to the political strucch in Nebraska seldom if ever before wit-

Congressman Hitchcock has been for several months an avowed candidate for United States senator and has been organizing his forces throughout the state with a view to securing the support of the rank and file of his party. He has stated his position as being opposed to county option until the people of the state, under an initiative and referendum law, shall declare specifically for it

There is little doubt that the anticounty option men will present such a plank and it will be heartily opposed by Mr. Bryan and his friends. Mr. Bryan Mr. Bryan and his friends. Mr. Bryan has always been given a place on the resolutions committee when he attended state conventions and his policie have always prevailed in the writing of platforms. That he will be accorded the same courtesy of appointment at Tuesday's convention is generally ad mitted, although it is believed there will be an overwhelming majority op posed to him on the question of count option. It is now apparent that he will carry the fight to the floor of the convention and there make a plea for a straight county option plank. Six hun dred of the eight hundred delegates to the convention are either instructed or are known to be opposed to such a plank and extreme interest centers on what affect Mr. Bryan's speech on the convention floor will have on the ma-

Senatorial Contest.

Richard L. Metcalfe, associated with Mr. Bryan in the publication of the latter's paper, announced his candidacy for United States senator at the last moment, in opposition to Congressman Hitchcock. He has received the unquali fied endorsement of Mr. Bryan, who expresses the belief that Metcalfe can poll more votes than any other Demo erat, himself not excluded. Both Bryan and Metcalfe were formerly employed by Mr. Hitchcock. All three have been closely associated in the political world until now, and by many Democratic leaders it is believed the coming state convention will mark "the parting o the ways."

There still remain in Nebraska a cor siderable number of Democrats who allied themselves with the "gold wing" of the party fourteen years ago and who never have become reconciled to Mr Bryan's leadership. These have become strong partisans with the leaders who are opposing Bryan now and have made the cause of Congressman Hitchcock and his political associates their own. They openly declare that the time has com when Bryan should step down and out as leader of his party, and they are di-

recting their efforts to that end. Three Gubernatorial Candidates. Three candidates are making a fight has no alternate but to call an election for the gubernatorial nomination. They The amendment to be voted upon, are Governor Shallenberger, Mayor Dahlman of Omaha and W. R. Patrick of South Omaha, a member of the last legislature. Patrick is the Bryan candidate, Governor Shallenberger is making and strictly prohibits any liquor being his campaign on his two years' record in the office and Mayor Dahlman, who stands squarely for "personal liberty," is making a particularly strong fight against county option. The primaries ACCUSED OF DRUNKEN occur August 2, a week after the con-

Another important state issue is the question of capitol removal. There is a somewhat general feeling that the state capitol should be located at a point near the center of the state, and Mr. Dahlman has declared himself openly as favoring such action as will take the executive offices away from Lincoln. This proposition, of course, is strongly by many county option advocates who date for United States senator.

assert that it is an attempt to punish assert that it is an attempt to punish Lincoln and Lancaster county because Lincoln has been "dry" for three years. A bill was introduced in the last legislature providing for capitol removal but it was pigeon-holed. The city of Grand Island is an active

candidate for the location of the capitol. Kearney and Hastings have also been named as possibilities for capital cities. An entire new state committee will named which will have charge of the ctive campaign to be waged for four nonths following the primary election. PRESIDENT TAFT SPENDS SUNDAY

Bar Harbor, Me., July 24.—President Taft left Ellsworth this afternoon, after t visit with Senator Hale, and went by Is Attracting Great Interest to train to Mount Desert ferry, where he boarded the Mayflower, which headed Tomorrow's State Convention. for Bar Harbor and the sea. Mr. Taft oes to Isleboro, where he is due to land Wm J. Bryan Is Fighting for the Proposition and He Is Opposed by Men Who Event and War Is Sent and He Is Opposed Pond for a plate of old-fashioned New August Ropke, Assistant Secretary and Bookkeeper. Also Is

TAKE SHIP FOR ALASKA.

Vancouver, B. C., July 24.-Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel arrived from the east this morning and left for Alas ka aboard the fish commission steamer Albatross.

Three Men Are Active Candidates for Governor and Two Others Are Mentioned.

lican convention, which opens Tuesday, stocks and grain several years ago. Harding of Marion and Carmi Thompson. In addition, it is believed that James R. Garfield will be placed in nomination, providing the platform is sufficiently progressive. The name of state ticket and the recommending of a Nicholas Longworth is prominently

AN ANTI-PROHIBITIONIST.

Dallas, July 24.-Today's count the votes in the Texas Democratic primary election has not materially hanged the estimates made last night. Oscar B. Colquitt, anti-prohibitionist, has been nominated for governor by constitution has been carried by about the bank.

Castle Williams Houses a Mysterious Prisoner Who Is Charged With Desertion.

New York, July 24.-For the second time in the history of the United States army, Castle Williams, the military on Governor's island, houses a graduate of one of the two national academies. The first was former Captain Oberlin

prisoner's name will come out. TO VOTE ON LIQUOR ISSUE. Local Option Amendment to Be Sub

mitted to Oklahomans.

Guthrie, Ok., July 24.-The liquor question will be resubmitted to the vo- with filtered water. The shooting be ers of Oklahoma November 8, in ac- ing toward the north the light could cordance with the petitions filed with not be better, and the 236 rifle and re the secretary of state. Only recently volver targets all arranged so that a the state supreme court issued a writ State Cross to officially file the pttitions secured by the resubmissionists, asking for an election on the local option a mendment. Under the law the governo

supported at the polls, will take the place of statewide prohibition, and provides for licensing the sale of liquor to be drunk or consumed on the premises purchased.

Des Moines, July 24.-James Boyle mayor of Keokuk, Ia., has handed his resignation to the city council. Ouster proceedings, alleging drunkenness, had been started against him by the attorney general. He was to have been tried at Newton tomorrow.

MORE THAN

AS GUEST OF SENATOR HALE. Entire Surplus of the Fidelity It Amounts to \$1,140,000.

> Missing and Is Believed to Have Made Away With the Money -Long a Speculator in Stocks.

> Louisville, Ky., July 24.-August Ropke, assistant secretary and book-keeper of the Fidelity Trust company, one of the soundest financial institutions in Louisville, is believed to have made away with \$1,140,000, the entire surplus of the concern, according to a statement made by John W. Barr, president of the trust company. Ropke was a heavy speculator and lost large sums, it is said, on Wall street and the Chicago board of trade.

The loss will be met by an issue of stock aggregating \$1,000,000, which will be issued to stockholders at par. There s no apprehension in financial circles over the outcome of the shortage. The stockholders have already agreed to subscribe the full amount of the new issue. August Ropke, the central figure in Columbus, O., July 24.-Provided this, one of the largest defalcations in rewith little more than an opinion as to cent years, is a German about forty-five years old. He lived unostentatiously sonable certainty of a fight over the and indulged in only one luxury as far as platform, all but two of the state party his friends know, and that was an au-The active candidates for governor are Judge Brown of Toledo, Warren G. bank eighteen years and it is understood

Former Trusted Employe Accused. New York, July 24.—Counsel for Erwin Wider, who has been formally charged by the officials of the Russo-Chinese bank with stealing \$80,000 worth of bonds, admitted today that he knows where his client is and intimated that Wider and the bank are now in touch. The bonds have not been negotiated, although it is hinted that they have been hypothecated with various Wall street brokers. Neither has the case been reported to the police, and Wider's lawyer hopes that if the bonds can be reprobably 6,000. The proposition to stored there will be no prosecution. submit a prohibition amendment to the Wider has been a trusted employe of

GREAT NATIONAL SHOOT TAKES PLACE NEXT MONTH.

Washington, July 24.—Beginning Aug. Camp Perry, Ohio, we be the center interest for all American riflemen. ommencing that day and for eighteen lays thereafter there will be shot the createst series of rifle and revolver natches ever held in this country. Three organizations combine their matches to make the meeting a great success. They are the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the National Rifle Association of America and the Ohio State Rifle association.

The state of Ohio supplies the range and the government gives a large sum of money for prizes in the national match and a large number of gold, silver and bronze medals and also furnishes the officers and men to run off the National Board and National Rifle as-M. Carter, whose embezzlement case is sociation matches. The National Guard still notorious. The second is not of each state and territory is entitled named by the war department, but in to send a team whose expenses are his time he was a popular midshipman charged up to the money appropriated and ensign aboard a battleship of the by congress for rifle practice in that Atlantic fleet. When he came up for state or territory and almost every comotion to the rank of junior lieuten- state and territory which has a Na int he failed to pass the required ex- tional Guard is represented at the mination and was permitted to resign. matches. In addition there are a large He was devoted to the service and de- number of individual shots who at cided to enlist for a commission in the tend at their own expense and compet army. For a year he stuck to duty for the rich prizes in the individua manfully. Then he became an absentee matches. Competitors are supplied with without leave and finally the absence their tents and cots and mattresses free lengthened into desertion. Three months of charge, but are expected to furnish go he was captured. The prisoner has their own blankets. Meals are supplied ot yet been court-martialed, but a to the members of the state teams court will be convened and then the without cost and to other individuals at fifty cents each.

Camp Perry is located on the south shore of Lake Erie twenty-nine miles east of Toledo and eighteen miles west of Sandusky, being thus within reach of such popular resorts as Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay. It is an ideal camp ground thoroughly drained and supplied common firing point can be used gives f mandamus compelling Secretary of it an equipment unequaled and scarcely approached by any other range in the

United States. YACHT VALMORE FINISHES FIRST IN CHICAGO-MACKINAC RACE.

Detroit, Monday, July 25 .- A special ispatch to the Free Press from Mackinae City says that the yacht Valmore, which left Chicago Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Chicago-Mackina taken away from the place where it is race, crossed the finish line at 10:43 clock last night. The Amorita finished at 11:11 p. m. Both yachts are at Mackinac Island. A third yacht, ACCUSED OF DRUNKENNESS. sighted at 6 o'clock but which the ol servers were unable to make out, had not finished early this morning.

CARDINAL GIBBONS REACHES THE AGE OF SEVENTY-SIX.

of the country.

The Weather

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Washington, July 24.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Monday and Tuesday; moderate west winds.

TRIFLES WITH A PET SNAKE; IS BITTEN, AND MAY DIE.

New York, July 24.-Charles Banich trifled with a pet rattlesnake today and as a result was seriously poisoned, Trust Company of Louisville, striking at a mouse temptingly held be-Ky., Is Gone, According to the Banich recently had the poison glands removed and believed the snake harm-President of the Institution-less. It is feared the bite may prove

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 54	29	651
New York47	35	573
Pittsburg 45	34	570
Cincinnati 44	41	518
Philadelphia 39	42	481
St. Louis	47	420
Brooklyn 34	50	405
Boston 32	55	368

American Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia 56	26	683
New York48	32	600
Boston 51	34	600
Detroit 46	40	535
Cleveland 35	43	449
Washington35	49	417
Chicago 33	50	398
St. Louis31	59	344
American Associa	tion.	

W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis68	34	667
St. Paul	41	594
Toledo 56	41	577
Kansas City46	48	489
Columbus 43	48	473
Milwaukee42	53	445
Indianapolis38	59	395
Louisville 36	61	371

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. American League.

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. American Association. St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at L'ansville. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. rames of a double header with Boston this vicinity.

Score: Chicago10102001 - 5 10 1 troops to South Bend upon a request Boston000000003-3 9 2 from the superintendent of the Grand Batteries: Overall and Kling; Curtis, Trunk. The governor referred him to Goode and Graham. Second game:

Chicago00000140*- 5 7 Boston00000000000 3 4 1 Batteries: Cole and Archer; Fergu- WEDDING RING MADE FROM on and Raridon and Smith. Cincinnati, July 24.-Cincinnati de-

feated Philadelphia today. Errors and bases on balls by Ewing contributed four of Cincinnati's runs. Cincinnati .. .20200020 *- 6

Batteries: Burns, Rowan and Me-Lean; Ewing, Moore and Dooin,

St. Louis and won today's game. St. Louis100000000-1 New York020001100-4 Batteries: Sallee, Corridon Bresnahan; Ames and Schlei.

American Association. Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 6. Louisville, 4: Minneapolis, 9. Secon

ame: Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 6. Columbus, 0; Milwaukee, 1. game: Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 7. Toledo, 0; Kansas City, 2. game: Toledo, 11; Kansas City, 2. Western League.

Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 2. Lincoln, 3; Sioux City, 7. Topeka, 7; St. Joseph, 12. ame: Topeka, 8; St. Joseph, 1. Wichita, 5; Denver, 7. Second game Wichita, 8; Denver, 1.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

The games played Saturday resulted as follows: National League.

Chicago, 7; Boston, 6. Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 2. New York, 9; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2. American League. Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 0.

Detroit, 6; New York, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0. Washington, 4: Chicago, 1. American Association. Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 3. Columbus, 1; Kansas City, 0. Louisville, 3; St. Paul. 2. rame: Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 3. Toledo, 14; Milwaukee, 3.

game: Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 2. NEWSPAPER WRITER MAKES FLIGHT IN A BALLOON.

St. Louis, July 24.-Andrew Drew, St. Louis newspaper writer, who is quali-Baltimore, Md., July 24.—Cardinal fying as a pilot for the international file on the file of the international friend near Westminster, Md. The car
A. G. Spalding, the sporting goods friend near Westminster, Md. The car
five minutes with the balloon Missouri. ing at Collinsville, Ills.

Negotiations for Peace-It in a most orderly manner.

Rioting Occurs at South Bend second class passengers. One hundred and five third class passengers and fif-Burned—Freight Is Beginning boats either have reached land or wer to Move, However, and the picked up by warships.

Montreal July 24.—The attempts of MacKenzie King, minister of labor, to effect a settlement of the Grand Trunk strike have fallen through, as the Grand Trunk management takes the view that the time for arbitration has passed. Also today came a statement that on Monday the shops of the entire system will be reopened and that instruction will be issued to agents to take freight Vice President Murdock, of the train men, says: "We are perfectly satisfied with the way things are going, and if it is to be a fight to a finish, I don't know that I could suggest an improvemen, says: "We are perfectly satisfied with the way things are going, and if it is to be a fight to a finish, I don't know that I could suggest an improvement on the existing conditions, from our point of view." However reports from various points show that the road is daily mutting on more faith to read York to New Orleans are to the foot is daily putting on more freight trains. On the Central of Vermont, freight service was begun today.

detective. Several arrests were made. Late this afternoon a mob burned two eral freight cars. A freight train which entered the city last night and which was stalled by the strikers cutting the air hose resulted in the tieing up of five

passenger trains. All passenger trains to and from South Bend were cancelled tonight, the burning Many persons are homeless. of freight cars and the stalling of auother freight train in the yards causing Chicago, July 24.—The Cubs won both the company to close all operations in RESCUE PREVENTS

R. H. E. shall tonight declined to send state the sheriff. The sheriff told the governor that he could handle the situa-

JEFFERSON DAVIS' GOLD.

Michigan Man Tells of Capture, and the Use He Made of Coins.

H. Cowley of Lansing, Mich., is a visitor of stove and other odd junk to insure were made from inside the door.

I here. He was not an enlisted man, being their sinking. Brice Wommack, a wealthy the stains on the cement sidewalk for the stains of the sta Philadelphia .030001000-4 9 5 too young, but he was long with the Ratteries: Burns Rowan and Mo. He was long with the Anderson of St. Louis immed from Union armies in the civil war, and says he was present at the capture of Jef. They were rescued, and when brought to the negro chauffeur arrested Friday. St. Louis, July 24.—New York outhit Michigan regiment near Macon, Ga. He gives the following account of the cap-skiff.

"Davis was sleeping in an ambulance, FIRES IN THREE CITIES 2 but before he was identified," says Mr and Cowley, "his wife threw her waterproof cloak about him, and, hoping to be mistaken for a woman, he was making for the brush when an Irishman in our troop noticed that his spurs held up the cloak at the bottom:

"'Whoever saw a woman wearing

the proper authorities. Davis made no Ogren Brewing company.

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OPERATORS MAKE PROPOSITION TO THE ILLINOIS MINERS.

Indianapolis, July 24.-T. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced tonight that a compromise proposition has been made increase of one and one-half cents a ton the hand. The operation was miners' officials regard as the greatest successful. of the concessions offered. Mr. Lewis said he believed the Illinois miners SERIOUS LABOR TROUBLES would accept the proposition by a great

A. G. Spalding, the sporting goods friend near Westminster, Md. The car-five minutes with the balloon Missouri. Nebraska on the local option issue. Man, has filed with the California secre-dinal has received many letters and tel-He started from here at 3 o'clock this Without his successive defeats Mr. year's revolutionary outbreak. Other win Booth, Lawrence Barrett and oth opposed by the people of Lincoln and tary of state his application as a candi egrams of congratulations from all parts afternoon and experienced a rough land- Bryan would never amount to much - unions have agreed to join the atrike if famous stars, died here tonight, Jetroit News.

JAPANESE STEAMSHIP SINKS; TWO HUNDRED PERSONS MISSING

Tokio, July 24.—The Tetsuri-Maru, plying between Kobe and Dairen, sank last night off Chindo, Korea. The steamer had 246 passengers aboard, of whom forty were saved. The others are missing. Warships have been sent to the rescue. The Tetsuri-Maru was of 2,100 tons register. She was built at

Direct reports from Chindo state that two of the Tetsuri's lifeboats have Management of the Grand Trunk landed forty passengers, who tell of harrowing scenes when the belogged vessel struck. Six lifeboats were launched and English Detectives Believe That Railroad Declines to Enter Into were filled with passengers. There was no panic, and everything was carried off

The captain and the majority of the Takes the View That the Time crew were unable to leave the steamer. for Arbitration Has Passed. Six first class passengers were saved, including W. Cunningham, British vice consul at Caka, as well as thirteen and a Number of Cars Are ty-nine soldiers were taken off in boats and there is reason to believe that these

Shops Will Reopen Today. WIRELESS BRINGS

Passengers of the Momus Are Transferred as Dangerous Fire Rages in the Hold.

hold early Saturday morning while off the Florida coast, enroute from New York to New Orleans, are to the effect that the fire was extinguished at noon today. After transferring the passentoday. After transferring the passengers and their baggage to the steamship Comus without mishap, the Momus au-

Serious Rioting at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., July 24.—Strikers attempted to derail eastbound passenger train No. 8 this afternoon at Olivera, the first station at which the Grand Trunk eastbound trains stop in passing through South Bend. The engineer noticed the turned switch signal. He brought the turned switch signal. He brought the train to a stop and probably prevented injury if not loss of life.

Rioting in the South Bend railroad yards began last night and has been spasmodic throughout the day. One man was wounded seriously by a private.

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South Bend. The engineer noticed the Captain Rysk, of the Mallory liner Alamo, reported today that yesterday morning the Alamo pæked up the wire-less description of the two to the french police, giving it as his opin-to that the couple were really Crippen and the Leneve woman. The French have communicated with the British authorities, who are of the opinion that Crippen and his companion, after fleeing from London, separated in south France and rejoined each other at Margeilles, travelling together from that place to Havre.

London, Monday July 25.—According to the latest reports here, Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve, disguised as Rev. Robinson and son, boarded the steamer

Milan, July 24.—The list of the dead in the cyclone which yesterday swept over the district northwest of Milan losses are estimated at many millions, oughly searched, as will the Sardinian,

Man and Woman Who Leap from a Skiff Now Held for the Theft of the Boat.

St. Louis, July 24.—Bound together clared she heard one shot. The detecwith two steel chains and fifteen feet of tives say that the alleged "jimmy" rope and weighted with a valise filled marks which the intruder is supposed with sand, two revolvers, an axe, an to have made while gaining entrance Santa Monica, Cal., July 24.—John oil stove and other odd junk to insure were made from inside the door. Anderson, of St. Louis, jumped from a chemists to be caused by some coloring ferson Davis, by men from the Fourth land were arrested and revived. Wom-night as a suspect, has been released by mack is charged with the theft of the the police.

Cleveland, July 24.-Two score freight cars, with their contents, and the Big Four freight transfer house at Lynndale, a suburb of Cleveland, burned to-

night. The loss is \$200,000. Chicago, July 24.—Damage amounting spurs?' said the Irishman. He seized to \$300,000 resulted from three fires here up a coachload of immigrants the figure and turned him around and found the man was Davis.

"Some of the men were for hanging block of homes in Lake View, wiping them of perhaps \$500 cash while their "Some of the men were for hanging out twenty building; the Gragin Grain train was still standing in the West or shooting him on the spot, but Col. elevator and the Northwestern Malt & Shore terminal at Weehawken, N. J. Pritchard wouldn't permit it, and assured Grain company's plant also were dethe prisoner he would be turned over to stroyed, as was the plant of the C. F. the gang warning, and they were

very few words. In his pistol holder we plosions wrecked the plant of the Cincin- There were about a hundred now wears a ring made from three of Warner Pole & Top company, Century their hands outside of the windows them."

Painting company and Cincinnati Lith- waving goodby to friends when two men were buried by falling walls and were All four whipped out revolvers seriously injured. seriously injured.

UNUSUAL SURGICAL OPERATION;

Oshkosh, Wis., July 24.-The physicians of this city are watching with by the coal mine operators of Illinois much interest the case of Miss Ethel Mcto the striking miners and will be sub- Cauley, who had three fingers of her mitted to a referendum vote of the men. right hand cut off by a knife at the ve-The compromise makes several conces- neer mill of the Plaine Lumber company, sions to the miners, though it does not grant their full demands. A wage increase of 5.55 per cent is offered for blood. In consequence of this fact, day work and an increase of three cents those in charge of the case made an ef- HEAVY RAINS IN MANITOBA ton on "mine run" coaf. A further fort to sew two of the fingers back upon will be paid to the men in mines where formed immediately after the accident shot firers are employed, and this the and it was thought that it might prove

BREWING AT BARCELONA.

Barcelona, July 24.—At a mass meet Col. Bryan's immediate future is ing here tonight the coal men, number-

Two Passengers Booked as a Clergyman and His Son Are the Much-Sought London Dentist and His Woman Typist.

Arrival of Ship at Montreal Is Eagerly Awaited-Chicago Police Scout the Murder Theory in the Ira Rawn Case-Former Chauffeur Is Freed.

London, July 24—The belief is held by Scotland Yard that Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve are on board the steamship Sardinian, which sailed from Havre for Montreal July 18. It is stated that Inspector Dow has sailed

for the Canadian seaport.

According to a circumstantial story from Havre, two hours before the departure of the Sardinian two passengers, who registered as Rev. Robinson and son, boarded the vessel. The former was attired in clerical garb. He were spectacles and was short and wore an apparently new grown beard. The an apparently new grown beard. The new comers engaged a second class watching the steward was assured that

Robinson and son, boarded the steamer IN A CYCLONE IN ITALY. Montrose, which sailed from Antwerp July 20 for Montreal, and not the Laurentic, on which Inspector Dow is a passenger, sailed from Liverpool yesterhas increased to sixty. The injured Montrose are due to arrive at Montreal number several hundred. The material July 30. The Montrose will be ther-

> Ira Rawn Declared a Suicide Chicago, July 24.-The results of secret investigation into the death of Ira G. Rawn, made within a few hours A DOUBLE SUICIDE after his death, have become known.
> The investigation was conducted by private detectives employed in the Illinois Central investigation.

Four servants were sleeping in the house the night of the tragic death of the president of the Monon road, according to the detectives. Three slept above the room where the shooting took place. None heard any shots. A maid servant sleeping on the third floor de-

Attorneys representing the railroad announced today that the Illinois Central car repair scandal inquiry, in which RESULT IN HEAVY LOSSES. Rawn was to have been an important witness, will be reopened Tuesday.

BANDITS IN NEW JERSEY PLUNDER IMMIGRANTS.

New York, July 24.-Within sight of the lights of Manhattan, four men held to mingle with the erowd and lose found some gold and silver pieces, and nati Ball Crank company today, and fire grants in the car. The order "All these we divided up among us. My wife that followed destroyed the plants of the aboard" had been given and many had Mr. Cowley has served for many years ographing company. The entire loss is stepped on the rear end of the last as justice of the peace in East Lansing. a quarter of a million. Five firemen four walked down the aisle, taking jewelry and cash. They might have GIRL'S FINGERS SEWED ON. got more if a trainman had not seen the situation and given the alarm.

TEMPERATURE AT CHICAGO CLIMBS TO 102 DEGREES,

Chicago, July 24.-Today was the hottest day in Chicago in nine years. The weather bureau's thermometer on the street level registered 102 degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

CHECK FLAMES IN FORESTS.

Winnipeg, July 24.—Heavy rains have brought all the forest fires in the Slocan district under control. Three lion dollars is the estimated less for that region.

OLD-TIME THEATRICAL MAN PASSES FROM LIFE'S STAGE

the coal men's demands are not granted. sixty-nine,

Governor Fred M. Warner and alfalfa would receive a great impetus. Large Party of Lower State Prison Yesterday and Discussed

Governor Left in Afternoon for to Present Plans for Experi-Alfalfa Tracts to State Board of Agriculture.

bers of two of the asylum boards met institution. But the crops will all be at the Marquette prison yesterday and short this year, owing to the unfavor discussed matters connected with prist able season, with the result that the on management. Governor Fred M. Warner attended the sessions, he having In view of this condition, the allowance come to Marquette Thursday night from Newberry, where he attended a meeting of the joint asylum boards Thursday. In addition the control of the control of the joint asylum boards Thursday. In addition there were in attendance cents a patient a day, exclusive of hazardous, although there is scarcely Otis Fuller, warden of the Ionia reform- clothing, an increase of two cents over atory; Thomas J. Navin of Detroit, a member of the Jackson prison board; the cost fixed for the past year. The Pontiac asylum allowance for mainten-Col. James M. Cox, adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard; Huntley Russell, state land commissioner; James the Kalamazoo and Traverse City asyrocky shores. Thus far no stranding W. Belknap, of Greenville, a member of lums being left at fifty cents, the same the state Ionia asylum board; Charles as for the past year. The cost of clothber of the Kalamazoo asylum board; cents a day. These allowances cover all crews are especially vigilant at Dr. Henry P. Mowry, George Clapper- institutional expenses. ton and Secretary Marl T. Murray, of One of the pleasant features of the the board of corrections and charities; Newberry meeting was an unexpected Rowland Connor, Dr. James F. Rumer address by Dr. Harrison, of Detroit, forand Secretary F. E. Quigley of the board merly a wellknown resident of the Soo. of the Marquette prison board.

morning thoroughly inspected the Mar- board appointments he has made quette prison, and discussed informally throughout his term of office. orison matters. In the afternoon an in teresting session was held, in which many important subjects were considered at length. Some of the members of the boards left the city last evening, but others will remain in the city the undersigned up to July 28th 8 p. m.,

town last evening.

said, "to urge on the board steps to bids popularize among the farmers alfalfa as a fodder crop. Though the great value and utility of alfalfa have been clearly demonstrated in other states. Michigan has been slow to realize its importance, and the farmers still give up their acreage largely to the less valuable fodder crops.

ture should furnish the farmers in every A wise author draws his own conclucounty an object lesson of the value of sions at the beginning,

alfalfa. My plan is to have the board superintend the sowing of say 100 tracts of alfalfa, which would give each county at least one experimental crop. In each county one farmer should be singled out and asked to devote five or en acres to this crop. Soil analysis noon of the sudden death of Wm. D. ould determine where the seed could Rees, at his home in Cleveland, follow best planted, and the state's experts ing an operation for appendicitis. Mr ould see that the crop was properly Rees was at one time prominently started. The results, I am confident, identified with the mining interests of would be excellent, and the growing of this district, having been in

charge of the Republic mine at It yields bountifully compared ous producers of high grade ore in t Men Held Sessions at Marquette with hay and as its roots run deep in United States. he ground it flourishes in periods of rought in which hay is practically recognized as typifying in a peculiar de-Various Matters of Importance, burned out. If alfalfa was generally gree that class of conservative and replanted in the upper peninsula, for in-liable business men who gave a solidity stance, you would not hear apprehen-and standing to the mining operations ons about the shortage of fodder exressed on every hand as you do now, Munising Where He Intended The experiments I have in mind would st maybe \$2,000 or \$3,000, but would mand, not only among the boards of the

of incalculable value to the state." Newberry Asylum Hard Hit. The drought, Governor Warner said,

has hit the Newberry asylum hard. The farm there is a large one and the produce A large party of members of the joint obtained from it usually plays an imprisons boards of the state and mem- portant part in the maintenance of the cost of maintenance will be increased. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, a meming for patients is estimated at three smoke. The lighthouse and life say

pardons; Ira Carley, of Ingalls, and He expressed to the assemblage his ap-C. Anthony, of Negaunee, members preciation of the great interest Gov ernor Warner has taken in the state in-Those of the visitors in the city in the stitutions and of the excellent class of

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

1910 to contract for building 10,000 square feet of cement walk more or Governor Went to Munising,

Governor Warner left in the afternoon for Munising, to join the members of the state board of agriculture, who had gone there from a visit of inspection to the state experimental farm at Chath-to the state experimental am, and with whom he met in that furnished by the successful bidder to guarantee durability of work. The "It is my purpose," Governor Warner right is reserved to reject any or all

> JAMES M'MAHON, Village Clerk Baraga, Mich., July 22, 1910, (7-23-4t)

A man's argument is nearly always

LAKE VERY SMOKY. Fog Horn and Bell Sounded Constantly for Last Two Nights.

Forest fires are causing Lake Superior to be covered with a thick cloud smoke and navigation is somewha fog born and fog bell at the light ollisions or other marine accident comes up, it drives the smoke off th lake and the vesselmen would prefe a little rougher weather. Woodsmen, the other hand, hope there will be no high wind before it rains, as fores fires are only awaiting to be fanned spread over much wider territory. Captain H. J. Cleary, of the life ng crew, reports that this has been th

DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

Passes Away in Cleveland,

time when it was one of the most fa

services and advice were in constant

largest financial and corporate enter prises, but in church and charitable

organizations throughout his city and

He leaves a wife who is the daughter

of Mrs. M. H. Maynard, of this city

and two children.

While living here Mr. Rees wa

Word was received yesterday after-

ightest season for the crew he has evknown. There has been almost no rough weather and no accidents of any coquence have occurred near Marquette Those operating gasoline launches have Sealed proposals will be received by called on the life savers much less often this season than last year.

and furniture, in a cause of contract civil and maritime.

And Whereas, by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed, returnable on the 2nd day of August, 1910, I have selzed and taken the said steam tng "Ethel J" and have her in my custody.

Notice is hereby given, that a District Court will be held in the United States court room, in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on the 2nd day of August, 1910, for the trial of said premises, and the owner or owners, and all persons who may have or claim any interest, are hereby cited to be and appear at the filme and place aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed.

FRANK W. WAITE

othing

If you have not already taken advantage of our July 2 Clothing Sale it will pay you well to do so at once.

20% on the Marquette range. In Cleveland this reputation followed him and his off for Cash on

> Stein Block Suits Kuppenheimer Suits Stein-Bloch Overcoats Kuppenheimer Overcoats XTRAGOOD Knicker Suits XTRAGOOD Junior Suits XTRAGOOD Blouse Suits Wash Suits Reefers Light Weight Trousers

Don't forget the Fancy Shirts still selling at 60c and the Fancy & Hose, 25c and 35c qualities, selling at 15c or two pairs for 25c

Straight knee Pants 1/2 price

This is not a sale of marked down odds and ends, but embraces all our new spring Suits and Overcoats, blacks and blues excepted.

Ormsbee & Atkins Nester Bl'k, Washington St.

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BUICK AUTOMOBILES

am agent for a full line of Automobile Accessories.

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Bank by Mail If You Wish

You need not always come to town to transact your business with us. If you have a check on this or any other bank in this vicinity, endorse it on the back, place in an envelope and address to This Bank. The mail will

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bring it to us and we will credit your account and mail you a receipt. We want your banking business—and we want to make it easy for you to transact it, in fact, we want to make ourselves useful to you in anything pertaining to finance.

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Buying CLOTHES

Any time you buy a Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit you are spending your money economically, but when you get a chance to buy these famous clothes at less than the regular price, you surely ought to lay in a stock of them.

All of our Summer Suits (excepting blacks and blues) that sold up to \$25 00, now marked down to Suits of other makes that sold up to \$18.00 (blacks included in this lot) now marked down to Suits that sold up to \$15,00, now marked down to.....

Come in while stock is still well assorted. You'll be amazed at values offered you.

A. E. ARCHAMBEAU,

Everything that a Man or Boy Wears. MARQUETTF, MICH.

218 South Front Street.

Mid-Summer Clearing

At FOSTER'S, Beginning FRIDAY, JULY 15TH

AND CLOSING SATURDAY, JULY 30TH=

\$20,000 worth of Dry Goods, Notions, Ready-to-Wear Goods, Carpets, Rugs and Curtains, Hosiery, Underwear and Shoes, at Reduced Prices

We are forced to make a Great Sacrifice by Slashing Prices at this time on Seasonable Goods. On account of unfavorable weather early this season trade was not as brisk as we had anticipated, we find a large surplus of stock on hand that must be sold before our fall goods arrive so we have decided to Slash prices in all Departments, offering such inducements the trade will take advantage of it

Silks at Clearing Sale Prices

, 44	men	SHK Mulls, worth 39c and 49c, clean up price, now, per yard 17/20
36	inch	Rajah Silk, \$1.25 value, clearance sale price, yd
		Brown Taffeta, \$1.25 value, per yard
		Foulard Silk, in dress pattern lengths, 69e value, clearance price, yd. 45e
27	inch	Crystal Silk in light blue only, worth \$1 per yd, clearance sale price. 50c

Spring Suitings at Clearance Prices pieces 36 inch Panama in gray, tan and brown, 50e value, per yard 290

54 inch English Mohair in black and navy blue, 75c and 85c value, clearance sale

Wash Dress Goods at Clearance Prices

One lot Lawns and Batiste, 121/2c and 15c quality, special price for this sale, yd. 9c 10 pieces fine Lawns and Dimity, regular 17 1/2c quality, clarance sale, yard ... 12 1/2c 12 pieces Imported Zephyr Suitings, our 29c quality, clerance sale price., 19c A lot of White Goods atclean up prices, goods worth up to 20c per yard, sale price, per yard 121/2c Colored Muslin Drapery, 18c and 25c quality, 36 inches wide, clearance price, NACE PRESENTED CONTRACT SERVICE TOTAL SERVICE

Table Linen Special

To introduce into homes that appreciate fine Linens, we put on sale the following: Import Linens without dressing, a Linen that will wear twice as long as Satin finished Linens, at \$2 per yard. These goods are 71 inches wide, special sale price, per yard \$1.25 5 pieces Linen Crash, special value, clearance sale price, per yard 8 1-3c Towels at clearance sale prices, 10 doz. 19x36, Linen Huck Towels, Foster's 171/2c

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Carpets and Rugs at Clearance Sale Prices

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\$1,20 quality 10 wire Brussel, per yard 69e	
\$1.50 quality Body Brussel, per yard 95c	
81.75 quality Wiltan, per yard	
\$1.00 quality 3 ply All-Wool Ingrain, per yard	
75c quality 2-ply All-Wool Ingrain, peryard	
A 20 per cent discount on all Rugs and Lace Curtains in our store for 2 weeks.	
This means a \$25,00 Rog for	
A \$5.00 pair of Curtains for	
This is the greatest slaughter in Carpets, Rugs and Curtains ever before made	
in the State of Michigan.	
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Shoes and Oxfords, Salvage Stock, at Clearance Sale Prices

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Whittemore's and Bixby Shoe Polish

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PRICES THE

25 pieces extra wide Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, Nos. 150 and 200, 39c and 45c 50 pieces wash Ribbons, used for tape in Underwear, in white, pink and blue,

One lot Children's White Caps, clean up price, each 15c One lot Ladies' House Wrappers, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, each......\$1.00 One lot of Ladies' Moire Petticoats, worth \$1.50, a clean up price, each89c One lot black cotton Taffeta Petticoats with Embroidered Flounce, \$1.25 quali-

Ribbons at Clearance Sale Prices

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses

Our entire line will be on sale at a discount of 15c on the dollar. All new and clean garments. This is just the time and the kind of goods you want. Why no save \$1.50 on a \$10.00 purchase.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

The largest assortment in Marquette at clearance prices. We offer you a straight discount of 20c on the dollar; you can pick any Waist in our stock and save

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Muslin Underwear

Clearance sale prices-15 per cent discount. Our entire stock on sale, hundreds of items, and therefore we cannot take space to quote all the prices. You can save 15c on every dollars worth you buy during this great sale,

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Whether a County Option Plank Shall Be Written Into the Platform Is a Question That Is Attracting Great Interest to

by Men Who Formerly Were England clam chowder. His Strongest Supporters—They WICKERSHAM AND NAGEL Disagree as to Candidates, Also.

Grand Island, July 24.—The Democrats of Nebraska will hold their platform convention in this city Tuesday and it promises to be of greater interest than any gathering of the kind held Albatross. in this state for many years. That there will be a contest to secure a county option plank in the platform is admitted by every leader in the Democratic state organization. And that contest will be carried on between leaders who heretofore have agreed in every way on what Democratic platforms should contain. William J. Bryan, for ership of the Democratic party, will be opposed by former associates within his own state.

The fight for and against country option has become an open one. Mr. Bryan and his friends are actively engaged in an attempt to secure a county option Omaha and Mayor Jones C. Dahlman,

the campaign for the selection of a state ticket and the recommending of a candidate for United States senator has taken on the commending of a mentioned as a compromise candidate. taken on many different angles, has TEXAS DEMOCRATS CHOOSE given an impetus to the political struggle in Nebraska seldom if ever before wit-

Congressman Hitchcock has been for several months an avowed candidate for United States senator and has been organizing his forces throughout the state with a view to securing the support of the rank and file of his party. He has stated his position as being opposed to county option until the people of the state, under an initiative and referendum law, shall declare specifically for it. There is little doubt that the anti-

county option men will present such a plank and it will be heartily opposed by Mr. Bryan and his friends. Mr. Bryan has always been given a place on the resolutions committee when he attended state conventions and his policies have always prevailed in the writing o platforms. That he will be accorded the same courtesy of appointment at Tuesday's convention is generally admitted, although it is believed there will be an overwhelming majority opposed to him on the question of county option. It is now apparent that he will carry the fight to the floor of the convention and there make a plea for a straight county option plank. Six hundred of the eight hundred delegates to the convention are either instructed or are known to be opposed to such a plank and extreme interest centers on what affect Mr. Bryan's speech on the convention floor will have on the ma-

Senatorial Contest. Richard L. Metcalfe, associated with Mr. Bryan in the publication of the latter's paper, announced his candidacy for United States senator at the last moment, in opposition to Congressman Hitchcock. He has received the unqualified endorsement of Mr. Bryan, who expresses the belief that Metcalfe can poll more votes than any other Democrat, himself not excluded. Both Bryan and Metcalfe were formerly employed by Mr. Hitchcock. All three have been closely associated in the political world until now, and by many Democratic leaders it is believed the coming state convention will mark "the parting of the ways.

There still remain in Nebraska a cor siderable number of Democrats who allied themselves with the "gold wing" of the party fourteen years ago and who never have become reconciled to Mr Bryan's leadership. These have become strong partisans with the leaders who are opposing Bryan now and have made the cause of Congressman Hitchcock and his political associates their own. They openly declare that the time has comwhen Bryan should step down and out as leader of his party, and they are directing their efforts to that end.

Three Gubernatorial Candidates. for the gubernatorial nomination. They The amendment to be voted upon, i are Governor Shallenberger, Mayor Dablman of Omaha and W. R. Patrick of South Omaha, a member of the last vides for licensing the sale of liquor to legislature. Patrick is the Bryan candi- be drunk or consumed on the premises date, Governor Shallenberger is making and strictly prohibits any liquor being his campaign on his two years' record taken away from the place where it is race, crossed the finish line at 10:43 in the office and Mayor Dahlman, who stands squarely for "personal liberty," is making a particularly strong fight against county option. The primaries occur August 2, a week after the con-

Another important state issue is the question of capitol removal. There is a somewhat general feeling that the state capitol should be located at a point near the center of the state, and Mr. Dahlman has declared himself openly as favoring such action as will take the rejecutive offices away from Lincoln. This proposition, of course, is strongly opposed by the people of Lincoln and tary of state his application as a candi- egrams of congratulations from all parts afternoon and experienced a rough land- Bryan would never amount to much.— unions have agreed to join the strike if famous stars, died bere tonight,

Lincoln and Lancaster county because Lincoln has been "dry" for three years. A bill was introduced in the last legislature providing for capital removal but it was pigeon-holed.

The city of Grand Island is an active candidate for the legation of the capital assert that it is an attempt to punish

candidate for the location of the capitol. Kearney and Hastings have also been named as possibilities for capital cities. An entire new state committee will named which will have charge of the ctive campaign to be waged for four nonths following the primary election. PRESIDENT TAFT SPENDS SUNDAY

Bar Harbor, Me., July 24.-President l'aft left Ellsworth this afternoon, after visit with Senator Hale, and went by rain to Mount Desert ferry, where he poarded the Mayflower, which headed Tomorrow's State Convention. for Bar Harbor and the sea. Mr. Taft goes to Isleboro, where he is due to land omorrow. His sprained ankle has im-Wm J. Bryan Is Fighting for the Proved. The president today was driven to Senator Hale's camp at Branch Pond for a plate of old-fashioned New Carry and Bookkeeper. Also Is

TAKE SHIP FOR ALASKA.

Vancouver, B. C., July 24.-Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel arrived from the east this morning and left for Alas ka aboard the fish commission steamer

for Governor and Two Others Are Mentioned.

plank while Congressman Hitchcock of the head of the ticket and facing a reasonable certainty of a fight over the also of that city, supported by Gov- platform, all but two of the state party ernor Shallenberger, are equally active leaders and a good half of the delegates tomobile. But the craze for speculation in an effort to secure action against are gathered here for the Ohio Repubseized him and he began dabbling in such a plank.

Situation Peculiar.

The situation is considered an unusual one because the men who at present are most actively opposite the men who at present are most actively opposite the men who at present are most actively opposite the men who at present are most actively opposite the men who at present are most actively opposite the men who at present are most actively opposite the men who at present are most active candidates for governor are bank eighteen years and it is understood the investigation into his books will covered that the contract of the contract most actively opposing Mr. Bryan were formerly his strongest supporters. This condition, considered with the fact that the campaign for the fact that the campaign for the fact that the campaign for the fact that the fact that the fact that the campaign for the fact that the fact th

Dallas, July 24.—Today's count the votes in the Texas Democratic primary election has not materially changed the estimates made last night. Oscar B. Colquitt, anti-prohibitionist, has been nominated for governor by probably 6,000. The proposition to stored there will be no prosecution. submit a prohibition amendment to the Wider has been a trusted employe of constitution has been carried by about the bank.

Castle Williams Houses a Mysterious Prisoner Who Is Charged With Desertion.

New York, July 24.-For the second prisoner's name will come out.

TO VOTE ON LIQUOR ISSUE. Local Option Amendment to Be Sub-

mitted to Oklahomans.

Guthrie, Ok., July 24.-The liquor question will be resubmitted to the voters of Oklahoma November 8, in acthe state supreme court issued a writ State Cross to officially file the pttitions secured by the resubmissionists, asking for an election on the local option a mendment. Under the law the governor Three candidates are making a fight has no alternate but to call an election supported at the polls, will take the place of statewide prohibition, and pro-

purchased.

Des Moines, July 24.-James Boyle mayor of Keokuk, Ia., has handed his resignation to the city council. Ouster proceedings. alleging drunkenness, had been started against him by the attorney general. He was to have been tried at

by many county option advocates who date for United States senator. of the country.

MURE THAN

AS GUEST OF SENATOR HALE. Entire Surplus of the Fidelity Trust Company of Louisville, It Amounts to \$1,140,000.

> Missing and Is Believed to Have Made Away With the Money -Long a Speculator in Stocks.

Louisville, Ky., July 24.-August Ropke, assistant secretary and book-keeper of the Fidelity Trust company, one of the soundest financial institutions in Louisville, is believed to have made away with \$1,140,000, the entire surplus of the concern, according to a statement made by John W. Barr, president of the trust company. Ropke was a heavy speculator and lost large sums, it is aid, on Wall street and the Chicago board of trade.

The loss will be met by an issue of

tock aggregating \$1,000,000, which will the first time since he took up the lead- Three Men Are Active Candidates be issued to stockholders at par. There is no apprehension in financial circles over the outcome of the shortage. The stockholders have already agreed to subscribe the full amount of the new issue. August Ropke, the central figure in Columbus, O., July 24.-Provided this, one of the largest defalcations in rewith little more than an opinion as to cent years, is a German about forty-five years old. He lived unostentationsly and indulged in only one luxury as far as his friends know, and that was an au-

> Former Trusted Employe Accused. New York, July 24.-Counsel for Erwin Wider, who has been formally charged by the officials of the Russo-Chinese bank with stealing \$80,000 worth of bonds, admitted today that he knows AN ANTI-PROHIBITIONIST. where his client is and intimated that Wider and the bank are now in touch The bonds have not been negotiated, although it is hinted that they have been hypothecated with various Wall street brokers. Neither has the case been re ported to the police, and Wider's law yer hopes that if the bonds can be re-

> > GREAT NATIONAL SHOOT TAKES PLACE NEXT MONTH.

Washington, July 24.—Beginning Aug. Camp Perry, Ohio, we be the center interest for all American riflemen. ommencing that day and for eighteen natches ever held in this country. Three organizations combine their matches to make the meeting a great success. They are the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the National Rifle Association of America and the Ohio State Rifle association.

The state of Ohio supplies the range time in the history of the United States and the government gives a large sum army, Castle Williams, the military of money for prizes in the national rison of the Department of the East, match and a large number of gold, silver Governor's island, houses a graduate and bronze medals and also furnishes one of the two national academies. the officers and men to run off the Na-The first was former Captain Oberlin tional Board and National Rifle as-M. Carter, whose embezzlement case is sociation matches. The National Guard still notorious. The second is not of each state and territory is entitled named by the war department, but in to send a team whose expenses are his time he was a popular midshipman charged up to the money appropriated and ensign aboard a battleship of the by congress for rifle practice in that Atlantic fleet. When he came up for state or territory and almost every comotion to the rank of junior lieuten- state and territory which has a Nant he failed to pass the required ex- tional Guard is represented at the mination and was permitted to resign, matches. In addition there are a large He was devoted to the service and de- number of individual shots who atcided to enlist for a commission in the tend at their own expense and compete army. For a year he stuck to duty for the rich prizes in the individual manfully. Then he became an absentee matches. Competitors are supplied with without leave and finally the absence their tents and cots and mattresses free lengthened into desertion. Three months of charge, but are expected to furnish go he was captured. The prisoner has their own blankets. Meals are supplied ot yet been court-martialed, but a to the members of the state teams court will be convened and then the without cost and to other individuals

at fifty cents each. Camp Perry is located on the south shore of Lake Erie twenty-nine miles east of Toledo and eighteen miles west of Sandusky, being thus within reach of such popular resorts as Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay. It is an ideal camp ground thoroughly drained and supplied with filtered water. The shooting ing toward the north the light could cordance with the petitions filed with not be better, and the 236 rifle and rethe secretary of state. Only recently volver targets all arranged so that a common firing point can be used gives mandamus compelling Secretary of it an equipment unequaled and scarcely approached by any other range in the United States.

YACHT VALMORE FINISHES FIRST IN CHICAGO-MACKINAC RACE.

Detroit, Monday, July 25 .- A special lispatch to the Free Press from Mackinae City says that the vacht Valmore, which left Chicago Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Chicago-Mackinae o'clock last night. The Amorita finished at 11:11 p. m. Both yachts are at Mackinac Island. A third yacht ACCUSED OF DRUNKENNESS. sighted at 6 o'clock but which the ol servers were unable to make out, had not finished early this morning.

> CARDINAL GIBBONS REACHES THE AGE OF SEVENTY-SIX

The Weather

Washington, July 24.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Generally fair, Monday and Tuesday; moderate west winds.

TRIFLES WITH A PET SNAKE; IS BITTEN, AND MAY DIE

New York, July 24.-Charles Banich trifled with a pet rattlesnake today and as a result was seriously poisoned. striking at a mouse temptingly held be-fore it, the snake hit the man's finger Ky., Is Gone, According to the Banich recently had the poison glands removed and believed the snake harm-President of the Institution-less. It is feared the bite may prove

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League

W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 54	29	651
New York47	35	573
Pittsburg 45	34	570
Cincinnati 44	41	518
Philadelphia 39	42	481
St. Louis34	47	420
Brooklyn 34	50	405
Boston 32	55	368
American Leag	ue.	
W	T.	PC

Philadelphia 56	26	683
New York48	32	600
Boston 51	34	600
Detroit 46	40	535
Cleveland 35	43	449
Washington35	49	417
Chicago 33		398
St. Louis31	59	344
American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis 68	34	867

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W.	L.	P.0
Minneapolis 68	34	66
St. Paul	41	59
Toledo 56	41	57
Kansas City46	48	48
Columbus 43	48	47
Milwaukee42	53	44
Indianapolis 38	59	39
Louisville 36	61	37

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. American League. Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. American Association. St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at L'ansville. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus,

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Chicago, July 24.—The Cubs won both the company to close all operations in the Company to close all operations in the Company to close all operations in this company. ames of a double header with Boston this vicinity.

Score: Boston Goode and Graham. Second game:

greatest series of rifle and revolver Boston000000000 3 4 Batteries: Cole and Archer; Ferguon and Raridon and Smith.

Cincinnati, July 24 .- Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia today. Errors and bases on balls by Ewing contributed four of Cincinnati's runs.

Cincinnati .. .20200020 - 6 Philadelphia ..030001000-4 Batteries: Burns, Rowan and Me Lean; Ewing, Moore and Dooin. St. Louis, July 24.-New York outhi

St. Louis and won today's game, St. Louis1000000000 1 4 New York020001100-4 8 Bresnahan; Ames and Schlei.

American Association. Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 6. Louisville, 4: Minneapolis, 9, Seco. game: Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 6. Columbus, 0; Milwaukee, I. Secon game; Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 7. Toledo, 0; Kansas City, 2. game: Toledo, 11; Kansas City, 2.

Western League. Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 2. Lincoln, 3; Sioux City, 7. Topeka, 7; St. Joseph, 12, game: Topeka, 8; St. Joseph, 1. Wichita, 5; Denver, 7. Second game Wichita, 8; Denver, 1.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

The games played Saturday resulte National League. Chicago, 7; Boston, 6.

Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 2. New York, 9; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2. American League. Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 6; New York, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0. Washington, 4; Chicago, 1. American Association. Minneapolis, 4: Indianapolis, 3. Columbus, 1; Kansas City, 0. Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2. rame: Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 3.

game: Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 2. NEWSPAPER WRITER MAKES

Toledo, 14; Milwaukee, 3.

St. Louis, July 24.-Andrew Drew, Baltimore, Md., July 24.—Cardinal fying as a pilot for the international Gibbons is seventy-six years old. He balloon race to be held here in October, spent the day at the country home of a today made nineteen miles in twenty-friend near Westminster, Md. The car-five minutes with the balloon Missouri. ing at Collinsville, Ills.

Railroad Declines to Enter Into Negotiations for Peace-It in a most orderly manner. for Arbitration Has Passed.

Rioting Occurs at South Bend to Move, However, and the picked up by warships.

Montreal July 24.—The attempts of MacKenzie King, minister of labor, to effect a settlement of the Grand Trunk strike have fallen through, as the Grand Trunk management takes the view that the time for arbitration has passed. Also today came a statement that on Monday the shops of the entire system will be reopened and that instructions will be issued to agents to take freight.

Vice President Murdock, of the trainmen, says: "We are perfectly satisfied with the way things are going and fied with the way things are going, and if it is to be a fight to a finish, I don't know that I could suggest an improve ment on the existing conditions, from our point of view." However reports from various points show that the road is daily putting on more freight trains On the Central of Vermont, freight service was begun today.

attempted to derail eastbound passenger train No. 8 this afternoon at Olivera, the

man was wounded seriously by a private steam. detective. Several arrests were made. SIXTY PERSONS MEET DEATH. Late this afternoon a mob barned two abooses and attempted to destroy sev eral freight cars. A freight train which entered the city last night and which

was stalled by the strikers cutting the All passenger trains to and from South Bend were cancelled tonight, the burning Many persons are homeless. of freight cars and the stalling of another freight train in the yards causing

Indianapolis, July 24.-Governor Mar-R. H. E. shall tonight declined to send state Chicago 10102001 *- 5 10 1 troops to South Bend upon a request 000000003-3 9 2 from the superintendent of the Grand Batteries: Overall and Kling; Curtis, Trunk. The governor referred him to the sheriff. The sheriff told the governor that he could handle the situa-

> WEDDING RING MADE FROM JEFFERSON DAVIS' GOLD. Michigan Man Tells of Capture, and the

Use He Made of Coins.

Santa Monica, Cal., July 24.-John too young, but he was long with the Michigan regiment near Macon, Ga. He

gives the following account of the cap-"Davis was sleeping in an ambulance, but before he was identified," says Mr Batteries: Sallee, Corridon and Cowley, "his wife threw her waterproof cloak about him, and, hoping to be mis taken for a woman, he was making for the brush when an Irishman in our troop at the bottom:

'Whoever saw a woman wearing spurs?' said the Irishman. He seized to \$300,000 resulted from three fires here up a coachload of immigrants

the proper authorities. Davis made no resistance and accepted his lot with Cincinnati July 24.—Several gas extra were about a hundred immivery few words. In his pistol holder we plosions wrecked the plant of the Cincin- There were about a hundred Mr. Cowley has served for many years

as justice of the peace in East Lansing. OPERATORS MAKE PROPOSITION TO THE ILLINOIS MINERS

Indianapolis, July 24 .- T. L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced tonight that a compromise proposition has been made by the coal mine operators of Illinois to the striking miners and will be submitted to a referendum vote of the men. right hand cut off by a knife at the ve The compromise makes several concessions to the miners, though it does not The day was exceedingly warm, which grant their full demands. A wage in-crease of 5.55 per cent is offered for blood. In consequence of this fact, day work and an increase of three cents those in charge of the case made an efton on "mine run" coaf. A further fort to sew two of the fingers back upo ncrease of one and one-half cents a ton the hand. The operation was will be paid to the men in mines where formed immediately after the acciden shot firers are employed, and this the and it was thought that it might prove FLIGHT IN A BALLOON. of the concessions offered. Mr. Lewis said he believed the Illinois miners SERIOUS LABOR TROUBLES would accept the proposition by a great majority.

Setroit News.

JAPANESE STEAMSHIP SINKS; TWO HUNDRED PERSONS MISSING

Tokio, July 24.—The Tetsuri-Maru, plying between Kobe and Dairen, sank last night off Chindo, Korea, The steamer had 246 passengers aboard, of whom forty were saved. The others are missing. Warships have been sent to the rescue. The Tetsuri-Maru was of 2,100 tons register. She was built at

Direct reports from Chindo state that two of the Tetsuri's lifeboats have landed forty passengers, who tell of har-Management of the Grand Trunk struck. Six lifeboats were launched and English Detectives Believe That were filled with passengers. There was no panic, and everything was carried off

The captain and the majority of the Takes the View That the Time erew were unable to leave the steamer Six first class passengers were saved including W. Cunningham, British vice consul at Oaka, as well as thirteen second class passengers. One hundred and five third class passengers and fif and a Number of Cars Are ty-nine soldiers were taken off in boats and there is reason to believe that these Burned-Freight Is Beginning boats either have reached land or wer

Shops Will Reopen Today. WIRELESS BRINGS

Passengers of the Momus Are Transferred as Dangerous Fire Rages in the Hold.

Key West, Fla., July. 24.-Wireless messages received here today from the big Morgan liner Momus, which experienced a dangerous fire in her after-hold early Saturday morning while off the Florida coast, enroute from New that the fire was extinguished at noon today. After transferring the passengers and their baggage to the steamship the alleged son was a girl. Comus without mishap, the Momus an-Serious Rioting at South Bend. chored off Cape Canavarel, 335 miles north of Key West, and her crew of train No. 8 this afternoon at Olivera, the first station at which the Grand Trunk eastbound trains stop in passing through South Bend. The engineer noticed the turned switch signal. He brought the train to a stop and probably prevented injury if not loss of life.

Rioting in the South Bend railroad yards began last night and has been spasmodic throughout the day. One man was wounded scriously by a private detective. Several arrests were made.

Milan, July 24.—The list of the dead in the cyclone which yesterday swept air hose resulted in the tieing up of five has increased to sixty. The injured Montrose are due to arrive at Montrose number several hundred. The material July 30. The Montrose will be thorlosses are estimated at many millions. oughly searched, as will the Sardinian.

Man and Woman Who Leap from a Skiff Now Held for the Theft of the Boat.

with two steel chains and fifteen feet of tives say that the alleged "jimmy" rope and weighted with a valise filled marks which the intruder is support with sand, two revolvers, an axe, an to have made while gaining entrance oil stove and other odd junk to insure were made from inside the door. H. Cowley of Lansing, Mich., is a visitor old stove and other odd junk to insure were made from inside the door. here. He was not an enlisted man, being farmer of Troy Mo. and Mrs. Mollis farmer, of Troy, Mo., and Mrs. Mollie near the home have been pronounced by Anderson, of St. Louis, jumped from a chemists to be caused by some coloring Union armies in the civil war, and says skiff into the Mississippi here today. matter and not blood. Ernest Stevens, he was present at the capture of JefThey were rescued, and when brought to the negro chauffeur arrested Friday ferson Davis, by men from the Fourth land were arrested and revived. Wom-night as a suspect, has been released by mack is charged with the theft of the the police.

FIRES IN THREE CITIES

Cleveland, July 24.—Two score freight cars, with their contents, and the Big BANDITS IN NEW JERSEY Four freight transfer house at Lynnnoticed that his spurs held up the cloak dale, a suburb of Cleveland, burned tonight. The loss is \$200,000.

the figure and turned him around and today. Flames swept through half a night at the point of pistols, and robbed found the man was Davis. "Some of the men were for hanging out twenty building; the Gragin Grain train was still standing in the West or shooting him on the spot, but Col. elevator and the Northwestern Malt & Shore terminal at Weehawken, N. J. Pritchard wouldn't permit it, and assured the prisoner he would be turned over to stroyed, as was the plant of the C. F. the gang warning, and they were able the present authorities. Davis made no

UNUSUAL SURGICAL OPERATION:

Oshkosh, Wis., July 24.- The phys cians of this city are watching with much interest the case of Miss Ethel Me Cauley, who had three fingers of her neer mill of the Plaine Lumber compan

BREWING AT BARCELONA

Barcelona, July 24.—At a mass meet Newton tomorrow.

A. G. Spalding, the sporting goods man, has filed with the California seered man, has filed with the California seered many letters and tell-like started from here at 3 o'clock this successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this without his successive defeated in the started from here at 3 o'clock this with the call the started from here at 3 o'clock this with the started from here at 3 o'clock this with the started from here at 3 o'clock this with the started from here at 3 o'clock this with the started from here at 3 o'clock this with the started from here at 3 o'clock this with the started from here at 3 o'clock the coal men's demands are not granted sixty-nine,

Two Passengers Booked as a Clergyman and His Son Are the Much-Sought London Dentist and His Woman Typist.

Arrival of Ship at Montreal Is Eagerly Awaited-Chicago Police Scout the Murder The. ory in the Ira Rawn Case-Former Chauffeur Is Freed.

London, July 24.—The belief is held by Scotland Yard that Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve are on board the steamship Sardinian, which sailed from Havre for Montreal July 18. It is stated that Inspector Dow has sailed for the Capadian seaport.

for the Canadian scaport.

According to a circumstantial story from Havre, two hours before the departure of the Sardinian two passengers, who registered as Rev. Robinson and son, boarded the vessel. The for-mer was attired in clerical garb. He wore spectacles and was short and wore an apparently new grown beard. The new comers engaged a second class cabin. No suspicion attached to the couple until a steward noticed that York to New Orleans, are to the effect Robinson's eyebrows were slightly separated from his forehead and on further watching the steward was assured that

The captain of the Sardinian sent a wireless description of the two to the 120 were put to work fighting the fire.

Captain Rysk, of the Mallory liner and the Leneve woman. The French French police, giving it as his opin-

Robinson and son, boarded the steamer IN A CYCLONE IN ITALY. Montrose, which sailed from Antwerp July 20 for Montreal, and not the steamer Sardinian. Laurentic, on which Inspector Dow is a passenger, sailed from Liverpool yester-

Ira Rawn Declared a Suicide

Chicago, July 24.—The results of a secret investigation into the death of Ira G. Rawn, made within a few hours A DOUBLE SUICIDE after his death, have become known. The investigation was conducted by private detectives employed in the Disprivate detectives employed in the Illinois Central investigation.

Four servants were sleeping in the house the night of the tragic death of the president of the Monon road, according to the detectives. Three slept above the room where the shooting took place. None heard any shots. A maid servant sleeping on the third floor de-St. Louis, July 24.—Bound together clared she heard one shot. The detec-

Attorneys representing the railroad announced today that the Illinois Central car repair scandal inquiry, in which RESULT IN HEAVY LOSSES. Rawn was to have been an important witness, will be reopened Tuesday.

PLUNDER IMMIGRANTS.

New York, July 24 .- Within sight of Chicago, July 24.—Damage amounting the lights of Manhattan, four men held found some gold and silver pieces, and nati Ball Crank company today, and fire grants in the car. The order "All these we divided up among us. My wife that followed destroyed the plants of the aboard" had been given and many had now wears a ring made from three of Warner Pole & Top company, Century their hands outside of the windows Painting company and Cincinnati Lith- waving goodby to friends when two men ographing company. The entire loss is stepped on the rear end of the last quarter of a million. Five firemen car of the train and two on the front. were buried by falling walls and were seriously injured.

All four whipped out revolvers and shouted, "Hands up; shell out." The four walked down the aisle, taking jewelry and cash. They might have GIRL'S FINGERS SEWED ON. get more if a trainman had not seen the situation and given the alarm.

TEMPERATURE AT CHICAGO CLIMBS TO 102 DEGREES

Chicago, July 24.-Today was the hottest day in Chicago in nine years. The weather bureau's thermometer on the street level registered 102 degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

HEAVY RAINS IN MANITOBA CHECK FLAMES IN FORESTS.

Winnipeg, July 24.—Heavy rains have brought all the forest fires in the Slocan district under control. Three milthat region.

OLD-TIME THEATRICAL MAN PASSES FROM LIFE'S STAGE

15 Big Song Hits

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 25.

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

Let us hope that there will be no im

munity bath for the bathtub trust.

My, but our candidates for congress are mighty quarrelsome over the subject Morgan was a new member during the of their respective records.

The press and claim bureaus of the and senator, are certainly giving an admirable account of themselves.

possibility that if Uncle Joe had kept Moriarty had not finally decided to a clapper on his jaw Senator Cummins stand for re-election Mr. Morgan would would also have been good.

If Colonel Roosevelt wanted to make a good fellow of himself and accept all of his 2,034 invitations to speak, he would have to set aside at least four pointed dean of the law department of

Browne's campaign for re-election to the has more than passing interest for the Illinois legislature is going to be seri- reason that last week, before Professor ously interfered with by the necessity Bates' appointment was announced, the of his attendance on criminal court proceedings in the role of defendant.

The South Shore's superintendent of bridges and his mechanics put up a 500foot bridge, thirty feet in height, in thirpeople who affirm that the South Shore with the faculty, however, and the re-

not unfitting name of Schnapps, has allow themselves to be swayed from purpose in many cases. been arrested on complaint of one Frank their decision as to what was the best D.'s place." Marmann is horrified. to aware of the fact that jealousy fre- ality which often results in a miscarread the sign. Marmann says the sign others. Besides their's is the responsi- of punishment are essentials in any lese majeste. But there will be a cer- mit to having their course dictated. tain interest in observing what ordiviolated, that he should be sent to the though widely exploited, is not to be takdark dungeon underneath the moat.

went to Detroit recently with their ble that they will either capture the pocket chuck full of greenbacks, on Republican party or be suppressed. It stitute disciplinary or curative expedipleasure bent, are restive under the criti- is certainly significant that not a single ents for duress in the case of youthful cism showered on them, individually and conspicuous Republican 'insurgent' has collectively, by the Detroit press, and announced his intention of leaving the prisoners, suffragrattes included popular interest in his candidacy. counter vigorously by asserting that old party to start a new. Mr. Wickertheir Detroit hosts were mercenary be- sham and Mr. Cannon tell them to go, yond belief and exhibited little interest but they won't. After the present the ticket-of-leave and the entire sysin the welfare of their guests except to churning up process is finished and the grab the money as rapidly and in as big two parties become unified within themchunks as possible. They say that the selves it is probable there will be a visitors to the convention city were ex- restoration of the two party system in ploited at every turn, and were treated its old strictness. In the mean time in a most shabby manner. Instead of there will be confusion and no man, as Detroit having any license to find fault, he votes, will exactly know what his they maintain that the people who can party stands for and what will be done properly feel disgruntled are the visitors in its name if it wins. The natural who flocked to the convention city lured division is, of course, between conservaby the promise of lavish and hospitable tism and radicalism, but the crystalizaentertainment. The Elks are indignant tion is slow. The Republican party in at the criticism they have been receiv- cludes in its membership intense coning. They say it is certain that they servatives and intense radicals, and the want no more of Detroit, and if De- same condition attaches to the Demotroit wants no more of the Elks the cratic party. Mr. Cannon contributes feeling is cordially reciprocated.

One of the most eventful Democratic and professes allegiance to a theory of conventions that has ever been held in party orthodoxy which even he does not Nebraska will be called to order tomorrow. Mr. Bryan will be a leading figure in it. He will appear as an advocate of a county option plank in the platform, for which he has been con- formed the most important articles exducting a speaking campaign for sev- ported from the United States during Some of the Townsend Organs" the Deeral weeks past. The delegates have the fiscal year just closed. The value troit Journal publishes an editorial arbeen checked over and it is authorita- of the cotton exported was \$450,000,000; ticle, top o' column, in which The Mintively stated that when the convention of the copper, \$83,500,000; of the illu- ing Journal is cited as a horrible examis called to order a substantial major- minating oil, \$62,500,000; and of the ple. Specifically, in this connection, the ity will be opposed to Mr. Bryan's views. wheat \$47,000,000. Other articles of ex- Journal takes exception to two things, He will doubtless make one of his char- port ranked in value as follows: Flour, one, The Mining Journal's reiteration unacteristic appeals to the assemblage in lard, tobacco, lumber, upper leather, til Senator Burrows addressed his recent favor of county option, but there does corn, bituminous coal and lubricating oil. letter to the Primary Defense league of not appear to be much possibility that In nearly all of the articles of natural a demand that Senator Burrows go on he will be able to persuade the members production, there was a marked decline record in favor of a state wide interto endorse it. Mr. Bryan's advocacy of in the exports of 1910 as compared with pretation of the senatorial primary vote, local option has led to a break between previous years, while in certain manu- the other, a paragraph the gist of which him and numerous Nebraska Democrat- facturers the figures for the year are is indicated in its concluding sentence: ic leaders who in the past have been larger than for any previous year and "His (Burrows) blossoming regard for numbered among his loyal supporters, the total for all manufactures probably Mr. Humble Voter is one of the most and it is within the bounds of possi- will exceed that of any earlier year. The touching developments of the primary bility that the convention will open up bureau of statistics, which has given out campaign." in the party a factional split destined these figures, has not yet completed the In commenting on the first item the to have momentous results. The sena- total value of the manufactures export- Journal chooses to assume that The Mintorship which Mr. Bryan has disdained ed. The failing off is most marked in ing Journal is a slow-moving, terribly beis a bone of contention. It is sought by corn, wheat, flour and meats, wheat fall- hind-hand sort of a daily newspaper that Representative Hitchcock and by Mr. ing from \$161,000,000 in 1910; corn from evidently hadn't read, or heard of, Sen-Bryan's editor, Mr. Metcalfe, who has \$85,000,000 in 1900 to \$25,500,000 in ator Burrows' several early pronounce-Bryan's support. To add to the intri- 1910; flour from \$75,000,000 in 1893 to ments on the senatorial primary. Here of the Marquette & Southeastern railcacy of the situation, Mr. Bryan also \$46,500,000 in 1910; lard from \$60,000, the Journal is at fault. The Mining that can be driven in two hours and

D. T. Morgan, of Ishpeming, will be a candidate for re-election in the second legislative district of the county. Mr. last session of the legislature, but got nicely grounded in the work, and it And if Mr. Bryan gets trimmed upon would have been a matter for regret if his county option plank, it is apparent he had decided not to stand for election that he can gain no solace from the Pro- again. He was not overly eager to go back, an has only become a candidate because he has been under much pressure in his district to run again. Mr. respective candidates, both for governor Morgan is well equipped for legislative service, and will be a valuable man for the upper peninsula to have in attend-It is, of course, within the bounds of ance at the nevt session. If Senator likely have been a candidate in the senatorial district, with excellent prospects of nomination. Prof. Henry M. Bates has been ap-

It appears that Bible Student What would be an ordinary news item lay involved would be trifling. members of the faculty united in a petition to the regents protesting against his selection as dean, on the ground that reform of the British penal system. it would be inimical to the best intergents had already singled him out as the best man to name to succeed Presi-

"The new national party idea, al-

en seriously," says the New York Globe. "So far as the Republican progressives, humanitarian and their degradation by nothing to political discussion when he ignores a condition that plainly exists

Cotton, copper, illuminating oil, wheat these articles in the order named. 000 in 1906 to \$43,000,000 in 1910; bacon Journal observed with the greatest in- can be made with a launch in two in 1910; fresh beef from \$32,000,000 in formation of its readers-the various 1901 to \$7,750,000 in 1910, and cattle steps by which the venerable senator fin- lots that are not sold by Aug. 1 will from \$42,000,000 in 1904 to \$12,000,000 ally arrived at his satisfactory declara- be advanced in price.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials for constructing a chemical house and appurtenances in the city of Marquette, Mich., addressed to the Secretary of the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, and endorsed "Proposal for Constructing a Chemical House and Appurtenances." will be received by the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, at their office until 8 p. m., Tuesday, August 2nd. 1910. In accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the commissioners, from whom copies may be obtained. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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OCNTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and the disposition on the part of many candidates for the legislature to declare themselves against a statewide interpretation of the primary vote. It hailed with considerable pleasure the formation of the Primary Defense league, for it saw that this organization was bound to bring this point to an issue and secure a satisfactory disposal of it. The secure a satisfactory disposal of it. The were those of a well dressed man.

has a candidate for governor whose poli- | Governor Warner would popularize altical fortuntes he would particularly falfa as a fodder crop by establishing at like to advance. Mr. Bryan has been least one experimental alfalfa field, of these many years in Nebraska a good goodly proportions in each county in the deal of a boss, in fact if not in name, state. His plan seems to be an excelbut there are not wanting indications lent one, and well worth carrying out. that the period of his primacy is draw- He would have one farmer in each couning to a close. Other leaders are de- ty set aside five or ten acres for the exmanding recognition, and it appears as periment and have the sowing done by if Mr. Bryan's advocacy of the local state experts on soil that has been deoption plank is going to give them an termined to be favorable. He is confiexcellent opportunity to assert them- dent that the crop would be excellent throughout the state and that, in time. the farmers generally would be impressed with the wisdom of planting alfalfa instead of hay. Governor Warner believes that the farmers are making a great mistake in continuing their acreage in other fodder crops when the productiveness and reliability of alfalfa have been so clearly shown in other states, and thinks the board of agriculture should spare no effort to lead them to introduce it. Alfalfa is a plant whose roots grow deep into the ground in search of moisture. It flourishes through a drouth in which grass in the hay fields is burned out and made prac tically valueless. The droughts we have in Michigan would have had no effect to adequate declaration of Senator Burrows speak of, in alfalfa and if this crop were on the subject, in his letter to the generally sowed instead of hay, we would this year have, to give a concrete example, no likelihood of a shortage and first excessively high prices for cattle fodder. Governor Warner's ideas in this connection seem practicable and worthy of the University of Michigan, to succeed attention. It is to be hoped they will about Mr. Burrows' blossoming regard President Hutchins in that capacity. be put in effect, particularly as the out-

REFORMING BRITISH PRISONS.

Winston Spencer Churchill, the Britsh home secretary, has taken the initiative in a movement for the sweeping While there may be force to the ests of the school. Professor Bates has charge that American sentiment is altobeen popular with the students if not gether too sympathetic as regards the criminal, it is undeniable that the British system is altogether too harsh. It goes beyond the limits of common hu-A Cleveland saloonman, bearing the dent Hutchins. They properly did not manity and must needs defeat its very

All credit to the manner in which F. Marmann because he placed in his thing to be done by a protest of the law British courts perform their functions window a sign reading "This is John department's faculty. They are not un- and to their lack of maudlin sentimentthink what the effect on the oil king's quently creeps in among such faculties riage of justice in this country! Cer-Sunday school students would be if they when a member is elevated above the tainty and uniformity in the matter is an insult to "my good friend, Rocke- bility for the conduct of the department, criminal code and certainty is one of feller." Certainly it is; it's no less than and it would be absurd for them to sub- the features of British criminal procedure-unless, as in the case of Dr. Crippen, the police blunder and the criminal gets away.

criminal should be treated with methods prison life should be prevented if possible. The home secretary would sub-timate knowledge of him is responsible tunities for conversation, reading matter and better meals. He would abolish tem of police supervision of released con-

most cruel and effective schemes for ranks. If a man's self respect is not rows should be returned to Washington. killed by the conviction and incarceration, the system of police espionage that front page to last. It has stuck out follows is almost certain to complete the of all its cartoons dealing with the process. It is a case of legal hounding that drives persons of spirit to desperation, and it ends only with the grave.

Mr. Churchill is on the right track. What he advocates is pointed out as best not only from the standpoint of the humanitarian, but from that of the student of penology. But the English people are slow to move. They are toward Senator Burrows it had better welded to custom and precedent. The home secretary will have no easy task to work out his revolution.

THOSE "VICIOUS" ORGANS.

Under the heading "Vicious Spirit of

from \$46,000,000 in 1898 to \$18,500,000 terest-and has duly detailed for the in- hours time. All of the above lots are tion on this subject. It noted with considerable concern the ambiguity of

chairman of the league, it was particularly pleased with, because it was the out-and-out, straight-from-theshoulder declaration he had made on the

Gorgeous Costumes

As for the above quoted observation for the Humble Voter, the Journal says: 'This would be an interesting and witty sewing-circle jab were it not a vulgar little falsehood," and proceeds to give title for being the greatest and most thorough campaigner in the state to the senior senator. The Mining Journal has observed many items of comment endorsing its modest paragraph, and sees no reason to qualify it For a man who has been in public life

for three decades or more it is surprising that Senator Burrows has so few points of contact with the rank and file of the voters. It is explained by the fact that previous to this year he has not had to bother about them. The votes that secured his election to the senate heretofore have been delivered in blocks, and the rank and file of voters have had little or nothing to do with them The Journal says the senator is known in every county. He is, by reputation, but if he had to depend on the people who really know him he would have few votes to put in his hat Sept. 6. We could enumerate a dozen public men in the state, and not all of them in poli-But, as Mr. Churchill maintains, the ties either, who are better known in our upper peninsula than the senior sen-

lie life. Lack of a feeling of any in-

It's a rare joke to have the Detroit Journal, of all the newspapers of the state, refer to the "vicious spirit" of "Townsend organs." The whole keynote of the Journal's advocacy of Mr. Burrows' nomination has been viciousness toward Mr. Townsend. It has entirely dwarfted any argumentative presentation on its part of reasons why Senator Bur-This spirit has permeated its paper from sence of all its editorial articles, and has found its final and-from the news paper standpoint-worst expression in fair and unreasonable manner. Before the Journal cavils at other state pa pers on the ground that they are vicious

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—
Western District of Michigan. Whereas, on the 13th day of July, 1910, Edward F. Kennedy, by John L. Heffernan, proctor for libellant, filed a libel in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan against the steam tug "Ethel J," her boats, tackle, apparel and furniture is a cause of contract civil law, to me directed, returned the condition of August, 1910, and taken the said steam to have her in my custody.

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of said premises, and the ers, and all persons who may n any interest, are hereby and appear at the time and I, to show cause, if any they final decree should not pass FRANK W. WAITE, U. 8 Marshal. By Deputy.

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Copper Country

"IT" RAINED HEAVILY.

Shower Gratefully Received by a Very Frank Spear of Dodgeville Placed Under Thirsty Countryside.

"It" rained Saturday and yesterday. Just what "it" is, no one seems to know, but the people of the copper country are grateful neverthless. Whether this mystical, intangible "it" be Providence, though the warrant was specifically for Jupiter Pluvius, the weather man or a natural force, the people are thankful.

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To This Famous Remedy.

Oronogo, Mo.—"I was simply a nerand the ten-year-old Deklara girl left

Yous wreck. I could not walk across ty earth drank up greedily and the last Monday for Milwaukee. There was eager crops, thirsty for weeks and al- no charge against Spear for taking the spoiled straw hats and panamas.

matter and the downpour of the past against her. He told the under sheriff two days will mean thousands of dol- to leave her where he found her, as he lars saved to the farmers of Houghton is through with her. Spear will have county. It means forest fires extin- a hearing before Justice Little this guished, drying crops renewed, a grain morning. and hay vegetable supply for the fall and winter, things which looked hopeless just twenty-four hours before.

KEROSENE OIL SUPPLANTED.

Isle Royale Mining Company Will Light Shafthouses Electrically.

After many years of kerosene oil lamps, the shafthouses of the Isle Royale mine are to be lighted by electricity.

The company has just completed the bad Saturday III and The experience of being Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly and used the Sanative Wash and now I have no more troubles a load of dynamite at the time, but he would trade the experience for the one present Ave., St. Louis, Mo. erection of a pole line and has strung he had Saturday. He and Thomas Mulwires and wired the shafthouses and the Houghton office of doctors having done you no good, Houghton County Electric Light compathe current. Shafthouse No. 1 is the back seat with Mr. Smith driving. only one which has been lighted with electric lamps heretofore. The instaltation will consist of twenty-four are lamps and anmerous incandescent lamps. The electric light company will have to the wooden bridge pains, backache, that bearing-down the present low level of prices, boys between the age of fifteen and the lamps and the pointest stuation are all unstantion, discretization, displacements, and the pointest stuation are all unstantion, displacements, and the pointest stuation are all unstantion are all unstantions are all u

Other Electrical Notes. The Calumet & Hecla contemplates

lighting that mine electrically. company has just completed the building again and for a dizzy instant hung over of the pole live from Dollar Bay to the the edge of the bridge. The two pas-Dupont powder plant at Senter. The sengers dove over the front seat and work of stringing the wires will begin onto the road, but Mr. Smith stuck today and within two weeks the construction of a sub-power station will be ward. The incident consumed only a

AMOS MUSSELMAN IS COMING. Grand Rapids Gubernatorial Candidate Will Be Here This Week.

Amos R. Musselman, of Grand Rapids, Houghton Light Infantry Has State Recpresident of the National Grocer company and candidate at the primaries for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will arrive in Houghton enext Wednesday. John V. Moran of the Soo. his avant courier, came into town Saturday to make preparations for his reception. Mr. Musselman will deliver addresses in Houghton, Hancock and Calumet.

The Grand Rapids candidate will reach L'Anse Wednesday morning and will visit that town and Baraga between trains. The party will arrive in Houghton on the St. Paul train and will spend the afternoon on an automobile tour of the South range mines. The opening oratorical shot will be fired Wednesday evening, when Mr. Musselman will speak in Houghton. Thursday will be devoted to Ontonagon, the visitor returning that evening to speak in Hancock. The last day will be spent in Calumet, the party leaving on the late train Friday evening for Crystal Falls. Accompany ing the Musselman party is Judge Clapperton, one of the best talkers in the

MERCHANTS HAVE GRIEVANCE.

Say Traction Company Is Taking Away Houghton's Tourist Business.

Some of the merchants of Houghton, particularly those who are interested in selling curios and souvenirs to tourists, believe they have a legitimate "kick against the Houghton County Traction company. The specific charge is that the company provides a special street car and induces the tourists to go from the boat directly for a trolley joy ride, thus giving them no time to spend their money for copper bowls and such like evidences of their having been in the cop-

The Anchor line steamers bring to Houghton once or twice a week a big crowd of tourists, all of whom may be expected to spend somewhat of their vacation funds with Houghton merchants, more particularly those who deal in souvenirs. The traction company heads these tourists off at the dock with the invitation to ride across the lake and over the hill and far away.

General Manager Rogers of the trac-tion company says that the car is seeking this business because the company needs the business. He was advised that a committee of the merchants would wait upon him with the plaint, and he said he would be glad to meet them. But he did not give evidence of an intention to forego the tourist business.

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RETURNS WITH PRISONER.

Under Sheriff Sheridan returned to

Arrest at Milwaukee.

most giving up hope of receiving any woman and the child along, but he was of their life giving fluid, absorbed like charged with stealing the money and so much lucious, edible blotting paper. some jewelry and some clothing. He People stood out in the downpour and and the woman and child were located laughed in glee, reckoning not that they in the same house in Milwaukee last Friday, John Deklara, husband of the The lack of rain had become a serious woman, refused to make a complaint

Ward Smith's Motor Car Almost Jumped

the Tank Pass mine in Arizona, says pains in lower parts. I began taking Gt. Northern 121% that he once had the experience of being Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. that he once had the experience of being Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

They were riding in the rain and were connect with the mining company's line and this work is to be started at once.

Five shafthouses will be affected.

Other Flectrical Notes

Tack at this point and the rear wheels of the car skidded on the wet rails. It is to many suffering women.

The closing prices were:

The everal feet below the bridge.

Mr. Smith swung the car around with building a pole and wire line to the admirable presence of mind, tearing a Superior mine with the intention of portion of the rail loose with his starghting that mine electrically.

The Houghton County Electric Light as he turned the rear wheels skidded and the car recovered and jumped forfew seconds, but it was interesting while it lasted. Mr. Smith's coolness undoubtedly prevented a very serious aceident. The ear is considerably damage I, as is the bridge,

BOOST THE MILITIA COMPANY.

ord for Attendance.

Colonel McCaughna, commanding the day morning for the headwavers of t Third regiment, Michigan National Otter river. They will leave the wago Guard, of which the Houghton Light In there and will embark in pants for t fantry is a part, gives the Houghton trip back to town down the tortucus by company the record for attendance. It fishful stream. The trip is a matter as the highest percentage of attendance about seventy-five miles and the par of any company in the state. He praises will make it within two weeks, taki aptain Foley and his company very their time, fishing as they go along wi highly. Sergeant Sheedy of the regular ever and anon a plunge in the river a army, who is here drilling the compa- an occasional bit of hard work in t ly, says that the Hongliton Light In- way of a portage. Some of the fish fantry has given him a better average men have made the trip aneually for attendance than any company in the number of years. Others are new at

These are records of which any mili- which the upper peninsula affords a tary organization should be proud. A Doc. Ferries and Ed Romp; would not Houghton business man who is a conpass it up for a trip to Europe.

A. & M. 2566 28 Yuma 2056 2 tributing member of the company delared vesterday that Houghton is lax in appreciation of this fine organization Some mention of this fact, as indicated Training Ship Reaches Portage Lake by a total lack of notice by the public was made last spring in an interview with Colonel Cox, adjutant general. The business man suggests that if the public ed the United States training ship Yan-way. There is a tentative movement the boat has occupied ever since being Gr. Cananea om foot in this direction, according to assigned the Hancock division. When the man quoted.

The boat has occupied ever since being assigned the Hancock division. When the ship was sighted boat whistles were blown and a fitting welcome was given blown and a fitting welcome was given Nevada Cons the man quoted.

MANY VOTES FOR MISS LYDIA. Red Jacket's Candidate for Tournament going repairs. The Yantie will remain Queen in High Favor.

It is the general belief that Miss Lydia Weidelmann, the candidate of to participate in the annual maneuvers yesterday. The influences were con-Red Jacket and the entire copper coun- of the naval reserves. try for queen of the firemen's tournanent at the Soo in August, will be elected we offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe for her allowed into ballot boxes, they may be mailed to Chief Joseph Trudell of the Red Jacket department. Boxes have been placed in several of the Kewcenaw county towns and about Houghton county towns and about Houghton county towns and about Houghton county and the vote is already large. It must be made much larger, however, as there will be several candidates in the county and the vote is already large. It must be made much larger, however, as there will be several candidates in the county and the vote is already large. It must be made much larger, however, as there will be several candidates in the county and the vote is already large. It must be made much larger, however, as there will be several candidates in the county and the vote is already large. It must be made much larger, however, as there will be several candidates in the county and the vote is already large. It must be made much larger, however, as there will be several candidates in the county and the vote is already large. It must be made much larger, however, as there will be several candidates in the county of the blood and much larger, however, as the company however, is unusually prices were a little lower. We think the market was a good deal of a standoff at the close, although prices were a little lower. We think the market was a good deal of a standoff at the close, although prices were a little lower. We think the new winter wheat. Winnipeg was the market on the list all day, the weakest market on the list all day. The canadian wheat region over night, Minney the weakest market on the list all day. The last light the new winte easily. Every department in the counthe field. The votes are five cents each. Ed. S. Royce, secretary of the tourna-ment committee at the Soo, has been August I will not materialize, according positive bull news from abroad to turn ment committee at the Soo, has been August I will not materialize, according to a trom abroating the copper country latterly to work to a telegram received by the state railup interest in the contest.

HAMMER AND DRILL TEAM.

The selection of the hammer and drill team which is to represent Calumet in the contest with the Butte team at the Calumet & Heela park next Saturday on the occasion of the annual outing of the Calumet & Hecla miners will be left in the hands of Captain William Daniels, Captain Allan Cameron, Angus Macauley, John England and Dan Yauch. The various teams have been practicing secretly for some time, and the selection will be made early this week.

MAY GO TO HIGHER COURT.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

been Amalgamated Copper, on rumors Added to the Long List due f the curtailment in production. There have been many accounts closed out for want of margin or in disgust and the bargain hunters, who usually appear when stocks go very low, have not yet have not been buying in great volume. being apparently unable to see the extent and effect of government control

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Every month I had

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Ward Smith's Motor Car Almost Jumped Hancock Bridge.

Captain Dick Hall, superintendent of the Tank Pass mine in Arizona, says

The bearing down. I recommended it to some friends and two of them have been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs.

MAE McKNIGHT, Oronogo, Mo.

Another Grateful Woman.

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Boston "Coppers."

Boston, Mass., July 24.—Summarizing vesterday's copper stock market, Paine, Young Men Paroled for Agricul-Webber & Co. say: "If anything, the Because your case is a difficult one, ny has been given a contract to furnish Smith's big touring car, they in the giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable period of readjustment and no one seems Compound a trial. It surely has cured willing to buy at present. The condimany cases of female ills, such as in- tions of the copper industry, the crops headed for Houghton from Hancock at fiammation, alceration, displacements, and the political situation are all unbuild a new line through Hurontown to is necessary to cross the street railway vous prostration. It costs but a trifle but feel confident that in the long run twenty-two-whom he believes can be

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The number of shares sold during the day were as follows:

North Builte... North Lake Old Dom ... U. S. S.. Victoria. Winoma Shoe Pfd Chino Davis Daly ... the boat, which had been at Sturgeon

road commission. At least there will be nothing doing in the boost line until It must cause some envy among men November 1, as the companies have asked the railroad commission for permission to withdraw the tariffs which

DRIVES OUT . D. BLOOD HUMORS ingus Dan

When we see persons with soft, smooth skins we know at once that their blood is pure and healthy, that the cuticle is being sufficiently and properly nourished by the circulation. But when the blood becomes infected with any unhealthy humor the effect is shown by eruptions, boils, pimples, or some more definitely marked skin disease such as Eczema, Acne, Tetter, etc. Humors get Foreign Liquor Dealers Not Satisfied into the blood usually, because of a sluggish condition of those members whose With Lansing Decision.

duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse matter of the system. duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse matter of the system. to open the ground tributary to it down to the ton. All indications point to its A Lansing dispatch says: "Auditor sorbed into the circulation, filling the blood with an irritating humor. Remove these drifts, so far as present develope the winze is being run to cut the ore on the Boston, New York or any other General Fuller is receiving money from these humors and the skin disease can not exist, because its then exchanges. We can give you the best the foreign liquor dealers as a tax on destroyed. S. S. cures all humors of the blood because it is the greatest of all executions possible in either listed or the wholesale establishments conducted blood purifiers. It cleanses the blood of every particle of unhealthy matter, values. But the bottom levels show yet here below the body opened on the 800-foot level at a destroyed. S. S. cures all humors of the blood because it is the greatest of all exercises the blood of every particle of unhealthy matter, values. But the bottom levels show yet here are conducted blood purifiers. It cleanses the blood of every particle of unhealthy matter, values. curb stocks.

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NEGRO PORT HEAD OPPOSED.

Washington, D. C., Agitated Over Taft's Appointment at Capital.

Washington, July 24.—This voteless ommunity is all worked up over the New York, July 24. Paine, Webber announcement that President Taft has Co. have this to say of yesterday's decided to appoint Whitefield McKinlay Wall street market: "We have had a liquidating market this week and prices dose at considerably lower levels, especially in many of the industrials. The duction in the Lead dividend was unxpected and caused heavy selling. The year and is, therefore, one of the most strongest stock during the week has hierative federal positions in Washing

McKinlay's appointment will turn th laugh on those who brought about the defeat of the nomination of Sidney Bie ber, Republican national committeema for the district, for this office, Bieber i made their actions felt in any great neasure. The large financial interests Nyman, the incumbent, retained. Thes same influences were very much agitated when they learned that with Bieber out of rates which will practically be in efof the way it was the president's purpos lower parts would feet if the interstate commerce commisto name a negro. Protestants were sent fall out. Lydia E sion decides on what rates shall be and to Beverly but without avail. The for mal appointment will soon be announced.

Missouri Will Offer First-Termers the Opportunity of Earning an Honest Living.

FARMERS APPROVE PLAN

tural Work Will Help in Reducing Labor Shortage.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 24.-Henry Andrae, warden of the Missouri peniten

This is in pursuance with the goverthought that the state department would experience any difficulty in collecting the amount, but Auditor Genderal Fuller declares that threats have been made to carry the case to the local and the lo large number of farmers who are willing speed can be made in handling rock. The to employ the men and give them living plant is on the lines previously worked wages. The men will be released as fast out by Ahmeek but with material imas good places can be found for them. No man will be released who seems to have had a criminal record before he loading, thus enlarging the hoisting calanded in the penitentiary.

Must Report to Governor.

They will be released under a strict parole. Its conditions will compel them to report regularly to the governor and commenced construction of its narrow to stick to their work on the farm gauge tramway, which will run for where they are assigned as long as the about a mile through the back streets fraction of the parole-will put the of- of the Davis-Daly with the Great Northfender back in the penitentiary to serve out his term.

ern railroad. It was the recently ended els and more copper with depth. The out his term.

Governor Hadley said that this will assist in relieving the congestion in the penitentiary. "I find that during the commencing the production before this time. A period of thirty days, and possibly sixty days, will be necessary to complete the tramway, and it will then the penitential amount of suffering among the convicts who are considered the production before this gineers who have examined the property. That the company is opening up a large deposit of ore.

The ore body cut in sinking the Eureka shaft of the Arizona Commercial below the converted warrants regular.

ditions in regard to sleeping. That condition must not be allowed to exist 130 much longer. Something will be done mmediately to bring some relief."

Mining News

WOLVERINE.

dend payments. The financial position maliar with the Utah Consolidated improves." LANSING—The advance in freight prices were a little lower. We think of the company, however, is unusually property informs us that on the 900rates which was to have taken effect it will require but little in the way of strong, with a surplus of \$816,768 on foot level of that property the manage-June 30, 1909, which can stand a 10 per ment has drifted for over 500 feet on cent reduction. The operations of the the strike of the ore and when crossent at large in the Tinkletons' living room past year met the expectations of the the ore body was sixty feet wide. The ore is of lower ground the proven value of stoping ground being worked a year ago indicated that the results for the 1909-10 fiscal year would show little deviation from those obtained in the past.

OSCEOLA.

OR IS OF lower grown and contents than in the and precious metal contents than in the and precious metal contents than in the per at the partner of his joys. The lady did not meet his glance. Her hand grasped a rolled-up copy of Woman's been counted in the reserves. He also informs us that the resignation of General Manager Risque was due primarily call like to know what Roosevelt's little game is," said Mr. Thinkleton in the New York

No. 4 shaft, the new and most northrly opening at the North Kearsarge oranch of Osceola Consolidated, is botomed at the fourteenth level. Sinking below that depth will not be undertakteenth is quite extensively developed, as follows: "The drift from the winze there when he told them to-The drifts are being extended steadily, went through the quartz for twelve but this shaft commands a large area feet and then struck sulphides. Assays and considerable time will be required showed \$4 gold and considerable silver

Is the Boy Extravagant?

Does he spend quarters where you spent pennies at his age and then come back for more?

Why not interest him in a plan that will teach him the value of money? Give him a weekly allowance with the agreement that he deposit a part of it on his savings account, and to deposit all extra sums such as birthday and Christmas money. He will have a good time and at the same time, have a growing bank account. He will soon take an interest in the saving and forget some of the frivolous spending. It is largely habit whether he spends or saves.

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Thompson, Towle & Co. says:

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Curb Mining Issues a Specialty.

WILLIAM DUFFNEY, Manager. T \$12-1-tf hins and stations are being completed.

to earn a living. The state board of agriculture has reported the names of a
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ARCHITECTS.

MARQUETTE, . MICE.

Governor Hadley said that this will these tracks before and incidentally level tends to prove the opinion of en-

fined in the basement cells. The ventil- er the copper market warrants regular cial below the 700-feet level proved only ation is bad and the convicts tell Andrae it was utterly impossible to sleep for the heat. Some of them told him they are so weakened in the morning they feel unequal to the day's task, I am treatment will go to the Basin Reducfeel unequal to the day's task. I am going to try to correct this if I have to have some sheds built inside the stockade for some of the men to sleep in," the governor said.

Washoe smeller, while that needing in the Basin Reduction works owned by a subsidiary of the United Copper company. It probably the governor said. "I am going out there the first hot night that I can see for myself the con-This drill will continue to a depth of about 1,500 feet, and it will be put down at three different points with a Senator Clark is understood to have view of getting a clear conception of the made a new proposition for refinancing geology of the mine to facilitate under-the Butte & Superior. He is desirous ground workings.

of making favorable arrangements with the stockholders so that he may operate The drill work carried on by the Franklin in an effort to locate the Hancock The shaft of the Boston & Corbin has lode was not without results. The drills reached the 800-foot level, but will be encountered several amygdaloid and carried down another 100 feet where a conglomerate lodes, but we are not yet Chicago Wheat.

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Chicago, July 24.—It was a nervous part of the envise to the lower lakes of the naval reserves.

HOW'S THIS?

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Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Walding, K station will be cut. The vein that was ready to say just what these lodes are. progressing steadily, and a good-sized per is too low to take out much rock. There is blocked out 15,000,000 enbic feet of ground, or 1,250,000 tons of stop-A ing ground. We shall continue devel-Utah mining engineer who is very fa- opment work until the price of the metal

Too Much Competition.

directors as the appearance of the openings and the proven value of stoping and precious metal contents than in the

to disagreement with the New York management, who refused to permit Mr. Risque sufficient leeway in develop-

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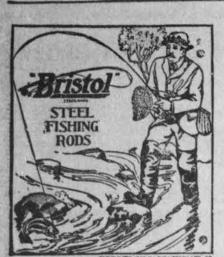
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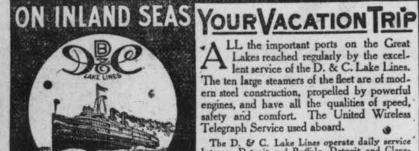
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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a laximum, 73 degrees: minimum, 61.

The Fester company's store will South Shore pay day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Merritt will receive llers Tuesday, July 26, this being their tieth wedding amiversary. Al and Leon Shaner and U. J. Shirts

re at Big Bay yesterday. They caught ghteen fish weighing sixty-one pounds. The Marquette Tigers were badly alloped by the prison team at the ison yesterday, the final score being

Superior tent, No. 28, K. O. T. M. M. rill give a card party after their reglar meeting this evening. All Maccaes are cordially invited.

The North Ends defeated the Furnace eam at the fair grounds yesterday forenoon by the score of 9 to 3. Ekstrom and Wright were the battery for the North Ends, and Cabocil and Clark

George Clapperton of Grand Rapids, who spent the past three days in Marquette, will join Amos Musselman at Escanaba today. Mr. Musselman will do me work there in the interests of his candidacy for governor, Mr. Musselman ind Mr. Clapperton will be in Marquette morrow and will address an evening meeting. Mrs. Clapperton is now in the city, the guest of Mrs. James Russell.

Enjoyable Party-About 125 young ople attended a party given by the ormal school dormitory girls last Friay evening. The dining room was tas tily decorated with banners. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock and refreshments were served. The dormitory girls proved themselves excellent hosts and everyone had a good time. Trombley's orchestra furnished the mu-

First of Chinese Cases-The first three f the Chinese deportation cases were heard before Judge Denison in United States court Saturday. The court has not yet handed down a decision. Those se cases were heard are Taing Joe of Calumet, and Kung Shung Gah and Yung Hong Gon, of this city. Joe's de ase was that he had been born in this ountry, though at the hearing before he United States court commissione had testified that he was born i hina. The Marquette Chinese contend ed that they were merchants in Chi ago during the period of registration nd hence are entitled to remain his country without "choe chees," ertificates of residence.

Noted Boston Lecturer-Marquett cople will have their first opportunity oday and tomorrow to hear perhaps the greatest American lecturer on education al matters, Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boson, who will speak at the Norma' school. Dr. Winship is editor of one of onsidered an authority by educators all parts of the country. He will give bree lectures while here, the first at 1:20 this afternoon. Tuesday morning e will speak at assembly at 9 o'clock and Tuesday evening at 8:15 he wil give his famous lecture, "Our School-and Their Critics." This lecture is nparatively new one, and it has re eived a great deal of comment from the cress and public. Everyone is cordially nvited to attend any and all of these

Michigamme Burglars, Perhaps-Loca safe crackers corralled at Hurley, Wis last week Sunday evening, one of whor was killed by an officer when he re sisted arrest, are not the same who di the job at Sundstrom's store at Michi gamme a week ago Friday night. There s strong evidence that these me cracked a safe at Iron Belt, Wis., son ime ago and they are suspected of several other burglaries on the Gogeb range. Jack McCarthy, supposed to be the leader of the gang, is now under arrest at Hurley. Roy Josehart wa the man killed by the policeman, Jos chart having drawn a gun and shot at the officer when the latter attempted to arrest him. A third member of the gang is believed to have made his es cape. The man had ample time to get from Michigamme to Hurley from Saturray morning to Sunday.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS. Notice is hereby given that sealed bid ill be received by the County Road Com missioners of the County of Alger, at the office of the county clerk until Thursday July 28, 1910, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the following described work to be done on the Alger County Road System, to

Proposal. The clearing, grubbing and grading on the Chatham-Delta Count, Road between station 664 plus 75 at Tre nary to station 116 plus 88 at the sout Div. No. 1, from Station 664 plus 75 to

Div. No. 6, from Station 89 to Station 116 plus 88.

All of the proposed work to be in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications adopted for said road, and to be completed on or before October 1, 1919, copies of which may be seen at the office of the County Clerk, Munising, Alger county, Michigan.

Eids for the construction of the above may be submitted for the entire work or for each subdivision separately.

A certified check in the sum of \$25 must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract. All bids to be filed with the County Clerk on or before the time herein specified. The commission bereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated, Munising, Mich., July 15, 1910.

L. E. ADAMS,

County Road Engineer.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The firm of Wittler and Martinelli doing business under the name of the Marquette Tent & Awining company have this day dissolved partnership. The business to be carried on by Vito Martinelli who assumes all indebtedness and will collect all outstands.

VITO MARTINELLI. CARL WITTLER,

FKUM ST. PAIII

A Traveling Man Makes One of the Most Remarkable Motor cover the loss. Runs Ever Attempted in This Part of the Country, Arriving in Marquette Yesterday.

Drove Machine Through Woods in Many Places and Fords the Michigamme River, the Machine Stalling in Quicksand on This Side-Made With Buick Car.

S. S. White, traveling representative or the Northern Produce company, of Marquette by automobile, with the exception of the distance between Iron-wood and Iron Mountain, where he had to ship his car by rail, as there is no twenty-five horse power Buick Model out to McCrory; Bastian was "10" machine and last evening the car was driven about the streets in apparently just as good trim as if it had not made one of the longest and hardest notor runs recorded in this part of the

Mr. White started from St. Paul three reeks ago tomorrow, having decided to make his northern Minnesota and uper peninsula territory with au autonobile on the advice of his physician n hope of improving his health. He went north from St. Paul to Duluth. The road between these two cities was ound to be fairly good though very sandy in places. From Duluth he made ill the towns on the Mesaba range and ound excellent roads between the Zenith ity to the range towns.

Two weeks ago today he left Duluth or Ashland, by way of Iron River, Wis. Much of the road between these two oints was very bad and in some instances there was no road at all-only trail through the woods. Between ron River and Mason was one of the worst stretches he traveled in the whole rip. He followed an old logging road trail nearly all the way and in nany instances had to cut away windalls, jack up his car to get over stones and huminocks, and once had to run he machine down a fourteen-foot alnost perpendicular embankment.

Ashland by way of Mellen to Ironwood, singled, bringing in Jeanson and Ormsand here the road was fairly well de- bee; Bastian was out trying to steal ined though there were a number of third; Smith struckout and Daniels revery big hills. At Ironwood, he learned tired the side by hitting to Hoglund. hat there was no road whatever beween that city and the Marquette range and was advised to ship his car to Iron looked pretty dangerous for Marquette Mountain. In making this shipment, he in Gwinn's last half of ninth. Johns learned something about upper peninsula reached first on an error of Primeau; ittle over \$21, more than it would relaying the ball, Smith to Bastian to ship from St. Paul to Marquette.

From Iron Mountain North.

At Iron Mountain, Mr. White consultepublic just twenty-four hours after he at Gwinn on the new grounds. een miles. All of this distance through come here August 7. he woods had to be made on low gear and included the fording of the Michgamme river. Trees frequently had to e chopped out of the road and several undred feet of old corduroy were reaired before the car could pass over. Mr. White's car will clear twenty inch-

s and as the water at the Michigamme ord was not over eighteen inches deep. e anticipated but little trouble. On this Rydholm 1b ide of the stream, however, he went nto a bank of quicksand and his earuretor and engine sank into at least en inches of wet sand. As the sparker and electric apparatus were soaked and hort circuited in this mishap, it looked Robear of or a time as if he was up against it. nowever, he jacked the machine up, McCrory rf pened the engine to the hot sun, overnauled its various parts and waited for things to dry out. When finally he ranked the machine again, the engine ran as smoothly as if nothing had happened, and the trip from there through o Marquette was made without further

The road from the Michigamme river o Republic was found to be in very air condition, though he states that the Marquette-Dickinson county road will never be good for motoring until it is graveled, as it is too sandy. Mr. White states that he believes that no other car would have stood the rough usage or made the route that he has traversed with his Buick, Model "10."

Mr. White hopes to motor from here to Escanaba, provided he finds upo inquiry that the road is fairly passable, but he does not care to make the journey that way if he is going to be up against another such proposition as h had between Iron Mountain and Republie. From Escanaba Mr. White expects o drive his car to Menominee and Marnette and then through central Wis onsin back to St. Paul.

LUMBER BURNS AT VALMAR. Neary a Million Feet of Birch and Hemlock Goes Up in Smoke.

The most serious loss resulting from orest fires in this county was suffered by the Yalmar Lumber company at Yalmar Saturday, when sparks from a bush fire that has been burning for two or three weeks were blown into the lumber piles south of the mill and about 900,000 feet of lumber, mostly birch and hemlock, were destroyed. The efforts of ome fifty men, aided by two Marquette

and will collect all outstanding ac- on several occasions the lumber and mill were in danger. Saturday morning the fires crept through a slashing to within a few feet of the lumber piles, and when ideal place in which to live until they

velocity, sparks were blown into the piles and in a few hours the bulk of the ompany's cut this season was only a mass of coals and ashes. By the middle of the afternoon the spread of the flames had been checked and the rain of Saturday night put out the smolder-

The Yalmar Lumber company owned by D. C. Crothers, and is one the largest mills in this immediate vi Insurance was carried on the lumber, which will at least partially

SECOND TEAM WINS. Gwinn Defeated By Score of 7 to 5 in Exciting Contest.

narder for this victory than the Marquette boys. They were determined to go into first place and return home with a percentage of 750. The pitching St. Paul, arrived in the city yesterday, ter support could have made a still having traveled from his home city to better showing, as some of the errors behind him were very costly. Lindeville did not pitch his usual game and

his support was poor Starting off in the first, Ormsbee flied Gunville to Mains; Smith reached firs on an error by Alsop; Daniels hit that the center fielder could not see the ball falling far behind him, which scored Smith and Daniels perched on third Primeau singled, sending in Daniels Primeau was out trying to steal third. Score, Marquette 2; Gwinn, 0. Mar quette did not score again until their half of fourth. Daniels reached first, when Mains let one go by him, took second on the error, and came home of Primeau's hit; Nault was out to Mains; LaFave singled but was out trying t steal second.

Gwinn secured her first run in the fourth. Mains was out, Bastian to Rydholm, McCrory struckout, Gunville received a base on balls, Alsop reached secured a base on an error by Rydholm which allowed Gunville to score, Kidder retired the side by hitting to Ormsbee Gwinn secured another run in the fifth on an error and a hit. Another was recorded in the sixth on two hits and a fielder's choice.

Marquette in their half of sixth made wo scores. Daniels got free transportation: Primeau flied out to McCrory Nault hit for two bases, scoring Daniels LaFave got a base on balls; Rydholm hit, bringing in Nault. Two more were recorded in the ninth. Jeanson received From Mason to Ashland he found a la base on balls; Ormsbee reached first ery fair road. He made the trip from on an error of Gunville; Bastian Gwinn made one more in the seventh

on one hit and two errors. Things ave cost him to ship from Duluth to Daniels, Robear was caught at the Marquette and nearly as much as to home plate; Mains singled, but was out Rydholm to Daniels trying to make home on McCrory's hit; Gunville re tired the side by striking out.

On account of the manager of the l with a large number of auto owners Gwinn club having been drawn on the nd others, and finally decided to make United States jury, they were unable he run from that city to Republic. He to complete the new grounds and the ound this much more of a job than he game was played on Gwinn's old and anticipated but finally landed at grounds. Next Sunday Munising plays ad left the Dickinson county seat. The are planning to have the celebration oad was very fair until he got within then. A victory for Gwinn over Munifew miles of Floodwood, when he sing next Sunday will tie Marquette ad to take to the woods for about six- and Gwinn for first place. Gwinn wil

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

Summary and score

Ormsbee 3b

Bastian 2b

Smith cf Primeau ss LaFave rf Jeanson p Gwinn-Johns e . Mains 1b Gunville 2b Lindeville p

.000111101-Struckout-By Lindeville, 8; by Jeanon, 6. Bases on balls-Off Jeanson 2: off Lindeville, 5. Left on bases-Marquette, 5; Gwinn, 5. Hit by pitcher-Bastian, Gunville. Umpires MeIntyre and Murphy.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 24.— The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Robbins, 9 p. m. Stone, Wilpen, 9:30; (small), 10:30; Nottingham, 11; Australia, midnight; Sheadle, Jones I a m.; German, 2; Ionia, 2:30; Sahara Walter Scranton, 3; Northern Wave James Wood, 7:30; Saunders, Frank Gil hrist, 8; Centurion, Ball Bros., Gilbert 9; Andrews, Samuel Mather (large fron King, Iron Queen, Prince Rupert Edenborn, 10:30; Henry Fogers, 11:30 J. J. Brown, Prince, Maruba, Nasmyth noon; Frank Peavey, Assiniboia, 1 m.; Ream, Myron, Page, Goshawk,

Marquette Port List.

ton, 6; Morgan, Jr., 6:30.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Jenkins, Chicago; Mariska, Berwind, Cleve

Michigan, 2:30; Three Bros., Ontario, Huronic, 3; Brower, 3:30; Matthews, Ashley, 4; Butler, Kotcher, 5; Buffing-

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-City Naples, Sheadle, Fisher, the latter fo pig iron. Cleared-Wickwire, Pione (pig iron), Buffalo; Wade, Toledo Presque Isle, Angeline, Ashtabula.

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\$1.70 Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Baking Chocolate, per pound...... 38c Graham Flour, 10-pound sack 35c Yellow Corn Meal, 13c Quaker Oats, large package... 23c Rice, full head Japan, 25c Beans, best hand picked, 5c Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, two-pound package..... 10c Snider's Catsup, 20c Santa Claus or Queen Ann Soap, 10 bars for..... 38c Soda Crackers, fresh baked, 20-pound box..... \$1.45

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NOON DID QUICK JOB. Put Up Bridge Over 500 Feet Long in Thirty-Two Hours.

rying of material to the ground to replace the burned structure was started. It was sent forward from all points of more and chorus, supply and when the first of it began "Merry Little The twentieth century railroad man is tenants and sturdy laborers were on the pony ballet. renowned the world over for the speed ground to receive it. There was no solve chaos into order when things go These were all stored away in Mr. matinee girls, actresses, stage door John-to smash on the "main line." The Noon's head. The thing to do was to nies, etc. "main line" must be kept open at any get the bridge up and the work was The place of his achievement was the point two miles from Bruce's crossing where a 513 foot bridge, thirty feet where a 513 foot bridge, thirty feet cure. It was a substantial, honestly bridge was begun it was ready for training of the mass a Boston girl, sinss rainer as a many more than a many

Noon was steadily on the job.

The bridge was put up with an expedition that surprised the schooled railmoded men who were cognizant of the situation left by the fire. They expected that it would require nearly a week to the schooled railmoded men who were cognizant of the situation left by the fire. They expected that it would require nearly a week to the plantmatter and of the faithlessness of her American lover."

-Act III—

Smile, Dearie, Smile, from "The Silness those who have practiced for a certiful play was read with such exquisite that it would require nearly a week to replace the burned structure.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR M'DONALD SHOW

First Ten Choices of Seats to Be Auctioned Off at 9:15 This Morning at Bigelow's.

will auction off the ten privileges of Down Broadway." The regular sale of seats will take place immediately folowing the auction. Those who secure To The Mining Journal: the first privileges of securing seats, can not reserve more than six tickets peared an article written by a musi each. The auctioneering will take place lover of Ishpeming. The writer, having from an automobile in front of Bige- read a report of the action of the Michi low's store, and it is anticipated that gan Music Teachers' associaion regarding there will be a lot of fun connected with the registration of music teachers, urges

Oltman and chorus.

"I'm Looking for a Sweetheart," from return for its money. "The Pied-Piper"-Miss Louise Rush- The Michigan Music Teachers' asso- of the same name, President Kaye

-Act II-

"Spanish Rose," from "The Balkan to the annual meetings, this defect could audiences, but the following paragraphs cost, and usually is. Railroad annals undertaken in the rough and ready way have some remarkable records of rapid that a resourceful railroad man goes Princess"—Miss Flora Retallic and chorbe overcome. removal of wrecked trains and repair of at these emergency jobs. The bridge us of Spanish cavaliers and maidens, of battered railway tracks. Some fine work has been done on the South Shore road on occasions, but it is said that the palm for rapid construction belongs to William Noon, superintendent of bridges and buildings for that company.

The bridge model of wrecked trains and repair of battered railway tracks. Some fine work has been done on the South Shore road on occasions, but it is said that the palm for rapid construction belongs to William Noon, superintendent of bridges and buildings for that company.

The bridge and maidens.

First of all the association stands for higher standards and has been working higher standards and has been working for the Girl I Met at Sherry's," from "The Great White Way"—

Donald MacDonald, assisted by Miss of Mary Kern as "one of the girls," Miss Conkbridges and buildings for that company.

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"What Can I Do to Make You Love

Primeau and a double sextette. mare"-Miss Mabel Watson.

tire chorus of seventy-five.

At 9:15 this morning, Peter Phelps REGULATES TEACHING OF MUSIC. Will Present Bill to Legislature.

In a recent issue of your paper ap legislation with examinations, for all In bidding for one of the ten first teachers, as a remedy for existing evils

chances to reserved seats the bidder has in the musical world. Your contributor the opportunity to be first, second, sixth, understands the nature of these evils etc., in line to get tickets according to his bids at the regular price. As probably no more than fifty tickets will be The public does not seem to care a rap disposed of in this way there will be whether music teachers are fully proplenty of seats for anyone at the regu-lar scale of prices, fifty cents to \$1.50. that fake teachers flourish in every The following is the musical pro-community. Another proof of the apathy of the public is the condition existing in the public schools, where more Opening chorus, a Pot-Pourri from voices are impaired than all the teach-The Arcadians," "Echo Song"—Miss ers in Christendom can hope to repair.
Music holds an important place in any "They Always Follow Me," from "The scheme of education, and it is high Mrs. Rushmore's beautiful reading American Idea"-Miss Flora Retallic and time the public realizes this to the ex- John Luther Long's dainty story,

"Merry Little Milliner," from "The lie for year, and now seems to be in a opera house, that all may be account to arrive Superintendent Noon, his lieu- Red Feather"-Mrs. L. G. Kaufman and position to reap practical results. These modated. Normal students will each re "After the Matinee," from "The Lambs it is a pity that the upper peninsula is der to defray the expense incurred, tick

all the hours that it was building Mr. "The Country Girl"-Miss Retallic and that neither of these actions is possi- and there were few dry eyes among them oon was steadily on the job.

Mr. MacDonald.

The bridge was put up with an ex
"Bring Me a Rose," from "Havam"—

ble. The same condition faces the assowhen she depicted the agony of the
ciation that faced the pharmacists and loving little Japanese woman upon

ver Star"-Mr. Belding and male chorus tain period of time, and therefore, with fidelity, such a blending of pathos and

This bill provides that music may be trayed." Me," from "The Jolly Bachelors"—Mor-gan Jopling and Miss Retallic, assisted been granted certificates by the depart-trance, from Act I of Puccini's opera, by Miss Watson, Miss Palmer and Miss ment of education. It further provides Butterfly's Narrative from Act II and that all applicants for permission to the Lullaby in Act III. Mrs. Roberts "Heaven Will Protect the Working teach music must pass an examination, has been requested to wear the Jap-"Heaven Will Protect the Working or have completed a course of study in anese costume for her songs.

Girl," a burlesque from "Tillie's Nightor have completed a course of study in anese costume for her songs.

an accredited institution. There are The tickets will be on sale at Bige Finale, "Confetti Melange"-The en- other provisions in the bill, but the low's at eight this morning. main one is that which deals with the preparation of all future teachers of usic in this state. Though the conditions are no worse here than in other | Sealed proposals will be received by

similar interest elsewhere the bill, by bids. making Michigan a pioneer in musical matters, will further add to our state's fame in the advancement of education. EARLE G. KILLEEN,

TRANSFERRED TO OPERA HOUSE. Tickets for Recital of "Madame Butterfly" on Sale This Morning.

Fearing that the assembly room of the number of people who wish to hear tent of demanding honest instruction in dame Butterfly," with Mrs. Alton True ciation has been hammering at the pub- decided to have the recital held in the results will affect the whole state, and ceive a complimentary ticket, but in or and effectiveness with which he can re- waiting for plans and specifications. Gambol"-Mr. MacDonald and chorus of not more intimately acquainted with ets for seats in the centre of the house

would organize and then send delegates dame Butterfly is new to Marquette tell what is thought of it in other cities First of all the association stands for A Chattanooga (Tenn.) paper, says:

high, was destroyed by fire last Tues-high, was destroyed by fire last Tues-day.

With the news of the fire the hur-With the news of the fire the hur-With the news of the fire the hur-

and Tableaux Vivantes posed by eight young ladies.

"Charming Weather," from "The Arcadians"—Mrs. L. G. Kaufman and Mr. MacDonald.

"Repeated of the future, the organization is seeking the aid of the law, has in fact drafted a bill to be presented to the next legislature.

"In the future, with possible and pathos and possible and possible and pathos and possible and possible and possible and pathos and possible and possible and possible and pathos and possible and possibl

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Aug. 10, 11, 12-Firemen's Tournament at Sault Ste. Marie.

Sept. 2, 10-Eucharistic Congress, Montreal.

Watch for announcement of other excursions. For particulars apply to ticket agents.

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT For Munising1:40 pm burning in many places. Had the fires TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY Train leaves Birch 1:00 pm

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-

tions 6:40 am
Leaves Gwinn 6:45 am
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SUNDAYS.

For Negaunce and Ishpelmas.

[8:20 pm]

For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New
Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwion, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and [8:45 am
for cooking than any other fuel. Save
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[6:14-tf] or Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dulton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am

Train leaves Negaunee 5:19 pm

Por Birch, Marquette, Negaunee
and Ishpeming 6:00 pm
Train leaves Birch 6:32 pm
On Saturdays additional train for
Marquette leaves Big Bay 6:15 pm
Birch 6:47 pm

MUCH NEEDED RAIN.

Downpour Saturday Night Was the Hardest Rain of the Summer.

which much damage resulted to crops, one postponed with Negaunce a few a drizzling rain started in Saturday aft-It rained so hard between 12 and 1 quette, Aug. 13 and 14, and two at daughter, Mrs. Harry Lowmiller, in Esoclock that all loose sand and other dirt Crystal Falls, Aug. 27 and 28. Exclubasins. In several places where the gaunee has seven to play away from out several men will have to be em- at Crystal Falls, July 30 and 31; two ployed this week removing the sand at Marquette, Sept 3 and 4, and two Daisy Nelson, is here from Redridge, at Crystal Falls, Sept. 10 and 11. Mar- on a visit to relatives.

For Munising Junetion 3:45 pm in the growth of farm products and also put out the forest fires that were continued another week at the same rate that they burned last week hundreds of acres of timber lands in this county would have been badly damaged It is many years since the woods were as dry and when the fires started the

flames traveled rapidly. Local men who have been in the woods have been burned in dozens of places. tributary streams was as low as before Saturday night's rain.

Kuppenheimer Clothing for Men at Braastad's. (7-22-tf)

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,
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These are only a few out of many, but want of space prevents mention of the latest processes.

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Ishpeming Department

GAMES POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAIN

Diamond at Union Park More Fit for Boating Than for Baseball Yesterday.

The baseball games between the Ish-peming and Crystal Falls teams schedaled for Saturday and yesterday at the Union park grounds were postponed on account of rain. On Saturday about 500 fans had assembled, when a drizzling rain set in thirty minutes before the time set for the game to have been called, and continued for over an hour. grounds were in good enough condition

Yesterday nearly 1,000 fans were on hand thirty minutes before playing addition to the program arranged by the time. A heavy shower started in at 2 o'clock, continuing for ten minutes. The grounds had been partially flooded by the heavy downpour of Saturday by the street fair people did a bigget night and a shower Sunday morning about 11 o'clock, but men were at work draining the diamond and would have succeeded in getting the grounds in condition to play if the early afternoon shower had remained away. There was good-sized delegation of fans present from Crystal Falls.

The Ishpeming team was better pre pared to give the visitors a tight game than when it played at Crystal Falls the previous week, as Secore would their ballot in favor of the lower peninhave been at third. Secore left Ishpeming two weeks ago tomorrow, with the intention of remaining at his home in Hurley the remainder of the season. He was induced to come back, but he planned on leaving again last evening An effort will be made to have him finish out the season hree as "third lows: sackers' of Secore's ability are not to be found without playing jobs at this

Nevitt, who caught for Munising in a few games last season, and who was with Battle Creek up to a few days ago joined the Ishpeming team Saturday and was to have played in center field in the games Saturday and yesterday, Nevitt caught several games for Battle Creek this scason and he is said to have done as well behind the bat as "Reddy" MecKy, the other backstop, but the latter has been leading him in batting, and for that reason did most of the catching. Nevitt will be a valuable addition to the team, as he is a clever all around player and one of the best base runners that has ever played in this league.

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soid to have been the only games at the Union park that have given the Union park that have given the management anything above experses Rall, the team's veteral catcher, spraine, his ankle in the game against lahpening at Crystal Falls a week ago yesterday, and it is feared that he will Ishpening at Crystal Falls a week ago yesterday, and it is feared that he will not be able to play again this season A new man has been secured to take his riace.

The shipeming team has a greater number of games to play on its own With the two that were post After two weeks of drought, during poned Saturday and yesterday and the ernoon and was followed at midnight by thirteen of them on the home iamond. The out-of-town games will be at Maron the streets were carried into the catch sive of its games with Ishpeming Ne the postponed During the storm an electric light pole quette will also have eight games away in the business section of the city took from home, two at Ishpeming Saturday

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DEATH OF OLD SETTLER.

Joseph Ross, one of the oldest French

morning at the home of his son, Peter orth of the city report that much of Ross, at the Dexter location. The dethe standing timber has been damaged, ceased had been in poor health for a while the shrubbery and berry bushes couple of years or so and his death had been expected for some days. He was tising, and has met with unprecedented Very few of the hunters' camps in that very well known, especially among the district escaped the flames and most of French people of this city, as he resided wooden bridges over the rivers and here some years ago. He was seventy creeks have been destroyed. It is many four years of age and is survived by his are first-class in every respect. years since the water in Dead river and widow, four sons and three daughters, all of whom live in Ely township. The made by Fazakerley and his associates, sons are Peter, Joseph, Frank and the following are brought to our notice: All \$2.50 to \$3.50 Ladies' Oxfords, Charles Laffreniere, Mrs. Medore Laforge and Mrs. Ed Baker. The funeral will with rheumatism, being in intense pain

> We are headquarters of the K. of P pienie goods. (7-23-2d) J. SELLWOOD & CO.

> Fancy crockery, a select lot direct from the factory, at ten and fifteen

J. SELLWOOD & CO.

SONS HAD GOOD TIME.

Michigan Grand Lodge Will Meet in

The special train leaving Ishpeming carried a delegation of 225 to the annual reunion of the Sons of St. George society. In addition to those who went over on the special, several left earlier in the week, making in all about 250 from this city. The special train contained eight coaches, all of which were comfortably filled. The train arrived at Iron Mountain on scheduled time, though the parade was not held in the forenoon as intended, on account of a drizzing rain. It cleared up about noon and the parade was held immediately after dinner.

Captain John Trebilcock of the National, who was a delegate to the grand lodge meeting, arrived home Saturday Both teams had warmed up and the evening. He stated that a great many outside people had assembled at Iron Mountain and in spite of the rain al seemed to be having a good time. In Sons of St. George, a street fair was in full swing. The captain said that the mammoth merry-go-round operated business than any other attraction of the show. On Friday the merry-goround took in over \$600.

Detroit was given the next annual convention. Calumet and Negaunee would have made a bid for the meeting if most of the delegates had not made up their minds before going to the convention that they would vote in favor of Detroit. A number of the delegates were instructed by their lodges to cast sula city.

The grand lodge officers and delegates were entertained Friday evening with a very nice banquet and the Iron Mountain people did their best to give the visitors for some time past, has gone to Dea good time. The grand lodge officers chosen for the ensuing year are as fol- line of work.

President-Frank James, Hancock. Vice President-John Shea, Detroit. Secretary—Stephen Terrill, Ishpeming Treasurer-Joseph Hoskins, Lake Lin-

Assistant Messenger-William H Bamford, Ishpeming Chaplain-W. H. Roberts, Iron Moun-

Inside Sentinel-Joseph Thomas, Ne-Trustee for Three Years-William J

WALTER VICKARY. and Family.

Nettleton \$5.00 Shoes at \$2.50. (7-22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Peter Berryman has returned from a thirteen months visit to his old home in England. Mrs. Henry Hosking is visiting her

Miss Grace Goodman left Saturday for Ironwood on a visit to her brother,

George, and his wife. Mrs. William Schacht, formerly Miss Mrs. A. W. Jurma has departed fo

ABLE RECORD

Wonderful Success Wherever He Goes

Will Be Here Soon

Fazakerly who will soon visit Ishpemresidents of the county, died Saturday ing has certainly created a sensation in Traverse City, Manistee and Cheboygan, where he has been visiting this summer. This young man has performed almost miraculous cure with his Four Famous Formulas, which he is adversuccess. He comes to our city with a reputation second to none, for fair dealing, and it is said that his free shows

G. C. Elliott, of 213 Maple street, Traverse City, was in a critical condition be held this morning at 10 o'clock from and unable to raise his arm, but after using Fazakerley's Formulas a short time he was entirely cured and recovered the full use of his arm.

Sam Lorley, of 224 South D street, Cheboygan, who was stone deaf in the right ear for ten years was cured by these formulas in a very short time. When the stomach fails to perform its values.

Trom the lactory, at tell did began, Mich., an old gentleman, sixty years of age, who had been a sufferer years of age, who had been a sufferer

Cleveland-Cliffs grounds on Third street.

The Miners' National Bank

Capital \$100,000 SURPLUS

-:- Ishpeming, Mich. \$90,000

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OFFICERS:

F. BRAASTAD, Pres., A. B. MINER, Cashier, H. O. YOUNG, Vice Pres., O. G. AAS, Ass't Cashier, GEO. HATHAWAY, 2nd Ass't Cashier.

New sills are being placed under the ligh Valley Coal company of Buffalo, Jones block on Canda and First streets. N. Y., was in the city Saturday on sleigh, harnesses, two cows, plow, banker of the buildings this week.

state legislature. Mrs. A. Sandberg is visiting her

brothers, Andrew and John L. Anderson, at Buhl, Minn, Messrs, Anderson vere fermer residents of Ishpeming, having left here some years ago.

troit, where he will take up a similar Charles and John Hultquist, former shpeming men, who have been located in Chicago for some years, visited friends

in the city Saturday and yesterday, fuel. They will leave for Chicago today. Mrs. George Wanek left Friday for Mount Clemens, where she will join her husband, who has been taking the

bath treatment there since the Elks' Alg Ahm A. Sag.

Mrs. V. H. Vandeventer and children

ago train master of the Lackawanna

system. D. D. Randall, local agent of the voters of the second district of the county in the interest of D. T. Morgan as candidate for representative in the second district of the Railway company, knew Mr. Tuttle when he railroaded in the East.

13. 13. Randall, local agent of FOR SALE—Business block on Canda St. For particulars inquire at Peninsula bank.

7-13-2w J. Caughey, a former clerk at the Nelson house, spend Saturday and yes-

terday in the city. He has been clerking at the Beaumont hotel at Green Bay for sometime past, but recently resigned to accept a position in Chicago, The Beaumont is being enlarged and Howard Minnear, who has been em- when the improvements are complete it ployed at Needham Bros.' steam laundry will have 200, sleeping rooms.

A lot of Dutch Collars, Jabots, etc., at 10 cents. (7-22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. Cook with gas, it is more economical, quicker and cleaner than any other

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Key ...: 3%60 La Rose 3%60

Mrs. V. H. Vandeventer and children have returned from a several weeks visit with relatives at St. Louis, Mo. She was accompanied home by her sister in-law, Mrs. Funston.

Miss Kate Dougherty of Missoula, Mont., is in the city visiting relatives.

The furniture business conducted by Philip Quayle in the Quayle block on South Main street has been closed out. The stock that was not sold during the closing-out sale will be transferred to Richard Quayle's store at Gwinn.

Poundmaster Tasson will on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock sell at public auction to the highest bidder a colt now in pound. The animal is between nine months and a year old, is a dark bay with white spot on forehead and long tail. The owner can recover it any The New York market opened lower and

Saginaw, Lansing and Grand Lodge, in time between now and Thursday by the lower peninsula, on a visit to replaying the damages.

D. T. Tuttle, general agent of the Le-

A concrete walk will be laid in front of the buildings this week.

A. I., was in the city Saturday on sleigh, barnesses, two cows, plow, banker and cultivator, Mrs. S. Viant, Deer Lake, of the buildings this week.



NO SUBSTITUTE

No matter by whom fitted, I will give The following prices prevalled at Satur- you an exact duplicate of any lense.

Henry Girzi

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Raven ... 16 60 158
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San An. 638
S. Rosa. ... 2060 ... 40
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Sav. Fl. 334
Sierra ... 258
Sierra ... 258

Market next week a stall output must result in advancing prices considerably above the present level. The curbs were again quiet and practically mechanged. We are of the opinion that today's news marks the turn for the better in coppers, and present prices will soon look very cheap. The bank statement was excellent, as was expected.

George F. Ruez's Review.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats now being offered at a fraction of the wholesale

(7-22-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. My entire stock of millinery goods being closed out at less than cost price. Take advantage of this sale.

By your picnic and fishing supplies (7-23-2d) J. SELLWOOD & CO.

HITTHELLIGHNS

You'll find us ready at any time to do you a lot of good for your clothes money. This is the value giving store of Ishpeming, the place where the money you spend represents more good results than any other.

We're demonstrating value here in these \$20 and \$25 Suits. They're specially made for us by the best tailors in the business; they show you how good its possible to make clothes to sell at \$20 and \$25. You will be amazed at the excellence of them, the smart colors and weaves, the swell styles. They are as good as they look and better than they cost.

Ladies' and Men's Clothing

During the balance of July we will give you a discount of 25 per cent from the original prices on our entire line of clothing, which with our liberal credit terms makes it very easy and convenient for you. All you need to do is pay a small deposit down and tell the clerk to charge it. We will trust you to pay the balance.

ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN;

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00 Exchange....\$178,679.22 \ Cash....... 76,923.26 \} 255,602.48

\$1,272,895.16

LIABILITIES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$831,492.68 | Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00 Stocks, Bonds, Etc...... 142,800.00 | Surplus Fund....... 70,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 6,076.45 Circulation..... 97,800.00 Deposits...... 999,018.71

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Upper Peninsula

An Affinity Affairis in jail at Crystal Falls and Mrs. Anpower on the west branch of the same
anias Wilen, of Iron River, is in the
stream. The Michigamme river has two

Fullar declares that the Auditor General

Fullar declares that the first first first first for the same told me during the past few days that hospital receiving treatment for three available powers within what he may bullet wounds which may cause her termed the Iron Mountain district, the death, reports the Iron Mountain Press. largest having an estimated power of court in the country.

New Trial in Damage Case -

In the case of Emily Denter vs. John waste having a total capacity of 5,050 about \$18,000 to the state in licenses. Richter et al. a motion for a new trial horse power. The largest is 1,500 horsethe plaintiff contending that the judge | The total horse power in the district erred at the trial of the case in charging covered by the map is 58,700; fotal parthe jury relative to what constituted an tially controlled, 22,700; running to habitual drunkard. The defendant's at- waste, 36,000. The wasteage is more torneys, Cummiskey & Spencer, conced- than sufficient to operate all the maed the error had been made, whereupon chinery in the upper peninsula. Judge Flannigan ordered the verdict set aside and granted a new trial, which will Killed Many Snakesbe held at the October term. This case was tried at the April term of the Delta county circuit court, the jury return- and vicinity. They went berry picking ing a verdict of no cause for action. Mrs. the other morning, and incidentally Denter sued to recover damages in the turned their attention to a large nest of sum of \$5,000 for the death of her hus- reptiles on the banks of Lake Antoine band, Bernard Denter, whose demise, she They killed sixteen of the snakes, while alleged, was caused through Denter's nearly twice that number got away excessive use of liquor sold him by the Last week two boys, named Larsen and

Dredge Sails on Long Voyage-

One of the longest trips ever under- and two inches long. The following day taken from the Soo by a dredge was Charles Burton killed another of these started late last week when the Edward reptiles, smaller, but a fighter just the Brothers' tugs Bues and Edward left same. Not long ago H. A. Russell and with Dredge No. 1 in tow for Cape his young son encountered one near Breton island, Nova Scotia. There is Lakeside cemetery, and shot it. only one other instance recalled by spotted adder is poisonous. Those killed marine men of when a Great Lakes at St. Ignace are the first snakes of dredge undertook a longer trip and that the species ever reported in Mackinac was a few years ago, when a Dunbar county and probably the peninsula. outfit went to Cuba from the Soo. Most of the present crew will return, upon reaching Quebec. The company which will use the dredge will man the outfit there and continue the voyage. The trip is about 2,000 miles in length, and canaba, for several months, is the stepit is expected to occupy at least three

Helps to Save Money-

A "two-cent" club has been organized at Palatka, Iron county. Each member pays in two cents the first week of the fiscal year, four cents the second, six cents the third and so on in arithmetical progression until fifty two payments are made. At the end of the year the amount on hand, including fines and the interest on loans, is divided among the members. The largest payment in the course of the year will be one dollar and four cents and the smallest two. No particular originality is claimed on the part of the organizers for the scheme, but only a simple plan to save a small amount each week which becomes a fair sum when the year is finished. No member is permitted to take more than ten shares and payment must be made before the end of each week. Mr.Mullen of the Baltic is secretary and Rev. H. F. Shier is president.

Menominee Range Water Power-

In connection with data supplied the state authorities in an article relative to the water-powers of the state. some interesting facts regarding the powers in what may be termed the Iron Mountain district have been compiled. From the map it is gleaned that there are nine powers on the Menominee river within a distance of twenty miles of Iron Mountain, having a total horsepower of 44,700. Of the nine powers only three have been developed, viz.: company, 4,000 horsepower; Lower Quin-nesse falls by the Kimberly Clark Pane. nesec falls, by the Kimberly-Clark Paper nesec falls, by the Kimberly-Clark Paper ney or bladder trouble. company, 10,000 horse power; upper When writing mention Quinnesec falls, Oliver Iron Mining com- reading this generous pany, 7,500 horse power. The other six powers on the Menominee river, as yet send your address to powers on the Menominee river, as yet undeveloped, with their horse powers, follows: Sand Portage, 5.000: Horse Race, 4.400: Upper and Lower Twin falls, together, 2.800 (a company has just been formed by Iron Monatain capitalists to develop the two last named powers); Pine River rapids, 1,000 horse discontinuous powers); Pine River rapids, 1,000 horse discontinuous send your address to send your address t

for some time was an instructor at the Art Institute. The couple came to Esthrough the winter. canaba nearly a year ago and have been living quietly there. Mr. Gorski is emmethis week that he had written twenter the have dealers in various of which will be exhibited at the coming Delta county fair.

On the Brule river there are two pow-

Nelson, killed a spotted adder on the

snake showed fight. It was three feet

It has been learned that W. O. Gorski

who has been living with his wife unos-

tentationsly at 519 Murray avenue, Es-

son of the world's famous pianist, Pad-

With a Lame Back?

properties. Swamp-

every wish in over-

Root fulfills almost

coming rheumatism,

pain in the back, kid-

neys, liver, bladder

and every part of the

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's

Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and

hold water and scalding pain in passing it

or bad effects following use of liquor, wine

readers of this paper, who have not al-

ready tried it, may have a sample bottle

times during the night.

Do You Get Up

railroad track near St. Ignace.

horse power. Total developed power, 21,500, undeveloped power, 23,200. If it in intimates that the case will be carweek the farmers at Marinette sold hay ried to the supreme court of the United on the street for \$26 a ton, and at Esers-one capable of furnishing 1,800 preme court, declaring constitutional the about two weeks past the dealers here horse power and the smaller one 150. On act providing for payment of a \$500 li- have had difficulty getting all the hay the Sturgeon river there is one power cense by foreign liquor dealers, it was they needed for their patrons, Mrs. August Esterlin of Stambaugh, of 150 horse power and one of 150 horse not thought that the state department prices have been going up steadily

It is an affinity affair. Mrs. Esterlin 1,600 and the smaller 1,400, a total of LANSING-According to figures com. for their own needs and they do not feel accused the Wilen woman of too great friendliness for her husband. The shorting occurred on the highway after a general discussion of the question. The Esterlin woman was prepared for business and plunked three bullets into her rival—one in the face, one in the back of the head and the third in the right side.

are three powers on the Paint river having a tetal capacity of 2,500. One has the head and the third in the right side.

are three powers on the Paint river having a tetal capacity of 2,500. One has fact that thirty out of the eighty-three has already been the means of causing been developed at Crystal Falls with counties in the state are dry, this year's an advance in the price of butter and elected with \$812,000. Last year the amount was \$2,698,922.13, and in view of the fact that thirty out of the eighty-three counties in the state are dry, this year's an advance in the price of butter and elected with the price of the pric 1,200 and 300 horse power. On the Pine amount is considered large. Thus far milk, which is now sixty cents per case river there are six powers runing to non-resident liquor dealers have paid higher than it was a few weeks ago."

ALBION-Mayor Adrian F . Cooper was argued at Escanaba last week by power, there are two of 1,300, one of believes the city can make improve- Officers of the Maccabees of the World ments cheaper by overseeing them itself than by using a contractor. hopes to put in several thousand dollars

worth of macadam road in this way and L. L. Sisler, supreme record keeper, and it locks as if he would win despite the W. P. Crooker, deputy supreme ed opposition of his council and many tax- mander, of the Maccabees of the World payers. A former administration built will institute a tent of the society at the north abutment of a bridge for \$465. Palmer next Wednesday evening. but recently his administration put up branch will be known as the Palmer the south abutment for \$210 less. He tent. The members of the new organi has challenged anyone in the city to zation were secured by J. A. Goodman show any teamsters who draw more who recently accepted the position of than do those working for the city, deputy under Mr. Crooker. It is ex saying that they have averaged 100 and pected that members of the tents in Ne

earn their wages." been living with his mother, but wrote been done in the interest of either almost constantly to his father, urging branch since they were organized, and Hammer. Daily he begged his mother to lent opportunity in both cities to inview at Corunna in order to talk things

bladder remedy, because of its remarkable health restoring

oughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all sent free by mail, also a book telling Hem-Roid Does Its Work Thoroughly, No Return.

cause—bad circulation in the lower bow- and to let the contract to other than el. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a Tablet the lowest bidder should it be to the

\$1,272,895.16 erewiski, and a member of one of the amilies of nobility in Russia. Mr. Gorski's mother, before her marriage to the noted pianist, was Baroness de Rosen. Mr. Gorski had all of the advantages of modern education and for years travin Europe. Four years ago he was married to Miss Belle Silvera of Chicago,

LOWER STATE NOTES.

of them have paid under protest and one not take a chance on it. One day this States. After the decision of the su-canaba hay brought \$27 per ton. For

ninety-eight tons a day with five shovel- gaunee and Ishpeming will attend the lers. I like to see the men get good wages," he said "but I like to see them Messrs. Markey and Sisler are coming.

on of John W. Hammer, an Owosso day in Marquette. Mr. Crooker, who him to arrange a meeting with Mrs. Mr. Crooker says that there is an excelforgive the father and take him back, crease the membership. Finally both parents agreed to forgive and forget far enough to hold an interover. After half an hour of earnest con-

here that all available places are filled. Teething children have more or les treatment of Indians was disgraceful The People's Drug Store. and would not be tolerated for an inurinary passage. It stant if they were white people. He corrects inability to condemned the general notice, stating that the government should divide the

NO MORE PILES.

Negaunee Department

MERCHANTS COMPLAIN OF HAY SHORTAGE

Farmers in Wisconsin Cities Are Selling Their Stock at \$26 per Ton

"The merchants in this region handling hay and grain have reason to be concerned over the condition of the hay market," said a Negaunee business man Saturday. "I have never before experienced equal difficulty at this time of the year in securing hay. The Wisconsin markets, where we have been buying most of our hay for many years past, seem entirely depleted, and we can get but little satisfaction from the commission men and others who have been supplying us. I have written a number of letters during the past two or three weeks endeavoring to close or three weeks endeavoring to close contracts for hav for future delivery but I have not been successful. Wisconsin commission men have written me that they find it impossible to secure eled extensively both in this country and hay at any price, as the crops in many parts of that state were almost a complete failure, because of the drought. "One of the Negaunee merchants told ent building is thirty-four feet.

ployed as an assistant surveyor to City Engineer D. A. Brotherton while Mrs. Gorski is busy with her paintings, some cure a few carloads, also to make concure a few carloads, also to make concure a few carloads, also to make concure a few carloads. tracts for future delivery, but none of them would even quote a price for hay to be delivered a month hence. Only small percentage of those he wrote to hay for immediate delivery and none receiving money from the foreign liquor timothy. All they had to offer was updealers as a tax on the wholesale establand prairie and the price quoted was hishments conducted in this state. Several so high that the Negaunce man would

down. None of them have raised enough

TO INSTITUTE NEW TENT.

to Be Here This Week.

D. P. Markey, supreme commander

to the county principally to attend the OWOSSO-Austin, the ten-year-old rally to be held next Thursday and Fri railroad man, was responsible for the organized all of the branches in this remarriage of his father and mother, county, intends to spend some time both Mrs. Jessie Hammer, of Marion, who was in Negaunce and Ishpeming following divorced three years ago. The boy had the Marquette rally. Little work has

EXCURSION WELL ATTENDED.

Many more Negaunee people were versation in one of the county offices present at the Sons of St. George so in which the boy renewed his pleading, both parents conceded they had been to blame for the separation and agreed to try married life again. A license was secured at the clerk's office and the secured at the secur secured at the clerk's office and the cere- special train, via the South Shore and mony was performed by Justice Peacock. St. Paul lines. About 225 went from Young Austin, radiantly happy, was one of the witnesses.

Ishpeming, and there were also a num ber from Marquette, Michigamme, Chamber from Marquette, Michigam from Marquette, Mich TRAVERSE CITY—But for the police many Indians, here to receive their allotment of \$21 each as their share of \$115,000 allowed by the court of claims. \$115,000 allowed by the court of claims, would have had to walk the streets in the night. There are so many Indians

Seeing the conditions, the police secured diarrhoea, which can be controlled by the redskins in these quarters. Con- Diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necesgressman Loud of Bay City, was so sary is to give the prescribed dose after stirred by the conditions that he prom- each operation of the bowels more than ised to take up the matter on his ar- natural and then castor oil to cleanse the rival at Washington, saying that the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Indians into groups of as many as could the Board of Public Works of the City or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant be handled in one day instead of having of Negaunee, Mich., up to two o'clock necessity of being compelled to go often them all come at once and "line up like beggars when they are after merely be publicly opened for the improvement Swamp-Root is not recommended for what is theirs by right. Men, women, of a portion of Iron and Gold streets two cases. swamp-Koot is not recommended for aged and babies, have been in your city and Pioneer avenue as per plans and The funeral of the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thorther the remedy you need to suffer the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen, my kidneys and caused me to suffer specifications now on file in the office the late Ross Hansen in the and of the Engineer, H. W. Fesing, months. The societies to which the though I tried all kinds of remedies. Houghton, Mich.

approximately 10,250 square yards of in the cemetery at Ishpeming. pavement.

Bids must be indorsed "Proposal for

NEW FREIGHT QUARTERS.

South Shore Depot Will Be Replaced

The old union passenger station, which has been used by the Chicago & Northwestern and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway companies for more than thirty years past, will, within a few months, be demolished, as it has been decided to raze it when the new station is ready for occupancy.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic company has decided to convert the building that was formerly used as a

rooms in the new building will not be large enough for both express offices.

With the M. H. & O. building moved to the site of the present union depot. there will be sufficient room on one side an artist of note there and where she Many of the farmers have not raised of it for a side track from which freight enough hay to keep their own cattle twenty-two feet in width, and the pres-

BIG FIELD FIRES.

The Breitung estate has employed number of men the past few days fighting fires near the Breitung Hematite property. The fire department was called on Thursday to give a hand, and several men have been employed watchreplied that they could supply him with ing the flames ever since. The fires are confined largely to the fields near Yer-LANSING—Auditor General Fuller is of the Wisconsin dealers could send any key's farm. Lowlands that have been covered with water nearly every summer for many years past are now so dry that the grass and sod are burning Several of the farmers on Section 12 have also had a hard fight with the fires the past few days.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Captain Charles McGregor is home on

Mrs. John Burns has returned from two weeks visit with friends at Green

Richard Rice has returned from Coleraine, Minn., after a few weeks' ab-William Rogers left Saturday night for Coleraine, Minn., on a visit to rela-

A carload of cut stone for the new

union passenger station was received Members of the Sunday school society of the Mission church held a picnic at

Presque Isle Saturday, Miss Mary McTigue of Chicago, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellen Dowd, and other relatives.

Thomas Barkla and wife, late of the copper country, have taken up their residence in Negaunee. Clyde, Eileen and Ella Rasmussen of

Calumet, are in the city visiting their grandmother, Mrs. P. Rasmussen. Mrs. Louis Menard and children, who visited Henry Lee's family, have returned to their home in L'Anse.

Saturday to spend Suuday with his wife and child, who are visiting relatives

work team.

spending a few days with relatives in of grave danger. the copper country. Mesdames T. J. Flynn and M. E. Ar-

lake trip. They will visit in Chicago be- the walls, or a still safer precaution fore returning. Messrs. T. C. Yates, J. M. Perkins, Dr. contact with the wall. A. W. Haidle, T. M. Wells and A. F. The most dangerous places in the

Maitland represented Negaunce in the house, we are further told, are near the golf match at Iron Mountain Saturday, bell wires, or an open window, or the nother, Mrs. A. C. Mackenzie, here Sat. of danger are proximity to walls and

home Friday evening from their trip on bank of a river. Avenues of trees, lakes the lakes. Rev. Hicks conducted the and hedges are likewise dangerous. usual services at St. John's church yes-

days at Green Bay, arrived in Negau- storm and watch the effect. The lightnee Friday and he left Saturday for ning will dart along the hedge like Iron Mountain on business for the Oliver sheets of fire. If the observer gets wet Iron Mining company. Frequent shipments of strawberries safety.-T. P.'s Weekly.

vacant rooms, unfurnished, and herded giving Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and are being made from this county to Chicago and Milwaukee markets. The berries are up to the average, and some of Every Household in Marquette Should them are of fine quality. Jalmar Wuari has bought out Emil

Makela's tailoring business in Negaunce and the latter has gone to Hurley, Wis., are blockaded. where he will engage in the manufac-ture of pop and other soft drinks. Blueberries are being transferred here

in increased quantities each day. On Friday ninety-one cases were received this vicinity. from Wellsburg and the early South Shore train Saturday brought sixtytwo cases.

Mrs. E. Steinke, who was age
tanaba, Mich., says: "Some years age
two cases.

deceased belonged were largely repre- steadily grew worse. Someone finally The work consisting of the laying of sented in the procession. Interment was told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and The coroner's jury in the case of and my back was free from pain."

Iron street improvement, etc., and be accompanied by a certified check on a Charlotte mine, returned a verdict Fri- Mrs. Steinke on November 2, 1908 in If you have piles, you know that the usual treatment with salves, suppositions or operations can't be depended able to the City Treasurer.

Charlotte mine, returned a verdict Friday to the effect that death was due to an accident. Several of the witnesses testified that they had seen the place without them in the house. I am only upon for more than temporary relief.

Outside treatment won't cure the inside any and all bids being hereby reserved cause—bad circulation in the lower had seen the place where the ground that caused Lampi's death had fallen from a short time witnesses without them in the house. I am only the death had fallen from a short time witnesses without them in the house. I am only the death had fallen from a short time witnesses without them in the house. I am only the death had fallen from a short time witnesses without them in the house. I am only the death had fallen from a short time witnesses and would not be testified that they had seen the place where the ground that caused Lampi's had fallen from a short time witnesses. fore he was caught beneath it and that vor and to advise other kidney sufferit looked perfectly safe.

DANGER PLACES IN STORM.

What is the safest place in a thun- take no other.

E. N. BREITUNG, President.

C. MEILLEUR, Vice-President.

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

Report to the Comptroller of the Currency, (Condensed), June 30, 1910.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$226,597.10
U. S. and other Bonds	
Premium on U. S. Bonds	
5 per cent fund	
Banking House and Fixtures	
Cash and Due from Banks	36,585.40
\$3	353,747.91

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock Paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	
Circulation	
Deposits	
	\$353.747.91

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R. A. Brotherton went to Escanaba \$100.00 Best 2 in 3 falls \$100.00

Catch-as catch-can

Thomas Connors received three draft der storm? As a rule the safest place horses Friday. He sold one of them to of all is inside a building which is pro Henry Lee, but will keep the others as a vided with a perfect lighting conductor. The conductor, however, must have no Captain William Goodman of the defects. If it be broken or have a faul-Mary Charlotte mine, and wife, are ty earth connection it is then a source

In an ordinary dwelling house, unguarded as it usually is against light-land will leave one day this week on a largest room, where one is away from is to lie on an iron bed drawn out from

Dr. C. F. Moll and wife visited her fireplace. Outside the house the places urday, having stopped off on their way buildings and iron fences. Another danup from Chicago to their home at Ken- ger is a crowd. The vapor which rises from a crowd tends to lead a flash toward the crowd. In the open country Rev. and Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks arrived one of the most dangerous places is the

If any one doubts the danger of hawthorn hedge let him take his stand David F. Foley, who spent several at a safe distance during a respectable to the skin, so much the better for his

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23c

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Playing on a Very Muddy Field Yesterday, Marquette Loses Her Fourth Straight Contest to al Score Being Two to Nothing.

W.	I.	P.C.
Negaunee 14	6	700
Marquette 10	10	509
Ishpening 9	. 10	474
Crystal Falls 6	13	316

Negaunee proved better mud hens than Marquette at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon and won the baseball Hamilton, rf game by the score of 2 to 0. The hoodoo that appears to have been following Pitcher Frost for several weeks was present again yesterday, and although ic outpitched his opponent, Rosevear the Negauneeites scored two runs for neither of which rost was directly responsible, while Marquette was unable to get a single man across the plate.

A brisk shower at 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon, combined with the heavy rain Rains, 3b of Saturday night made the diamond a McCrory, If paradise for making mud pies but a Heidenson, c wretched place to play baseball on, The Swick, 2b Negaunee players made strenuous ob- Messier, cf jection to playing the game at all, but Daniels, 1b after sprinkling shavings in the worst Simpson, rf spots, the players took the field at 4 Rosevear, p o'clock, an hour and a belt later than the scheduled time for the game. Considering the wretched condition

of the field both teams played excellent Marquette .. .000000000 - 0 innings without the semblance of an error, and Marquette is charged with But as has been the case with most of Marquette's errors lately, two balls Off Frost, 3; off Rosevear, 4. of them were responsible for the two Struck out-By Frost, 8; by Rosever scores that spelled victory.

without a hit. After Messier had struck out, Daniels drew a pass to first, Frost Mack, Mack to Tallion. Wild pitch—they most wish to know. out, Daniels drew a pass to first. Frost hit Simpson, the next man up, on the foot, and he went to first, Daniels ad-2. Umpire, Peterson. vancing to second. Both men advanced a peg when "Kenny" allowed one of Frost's slants to get by him. Rosevear knocked a slow grounder into first base territory, and Day pegged the ball home to cut off Daniels from seoring. Richardson allowed the ball to get away from him, Daniels sliding across the plate on their way to the ball grounds Saturday

Corking Double Play.

both Simpson and Rosevear were stick. He made two hits yesterday, one gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. caught away off their bases. Tallion one over short and the other between 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

hot the ball to Mack, who retired Simp ion in time to get Rosevear before he ould get back to second.

Negaunee's last run was negotiated n the seventh. Simpson hit for two ises into left field with one out, Rose ear, the next man up, lifted a high fly Hamilton. Cullis drove a grounder o Young, who foozled the ball but re covered it in time to make a wild heave

Marquette's best chances to score were in the fourth and ninth innings, n the fourth, Day, the first man up the League Leaders, the Fin- was walked but strayed too far off the bag and was out, Rosevear to Daniels, A moment later Hamilton lifted a beautiful two-bagger over Froggy's head on which Day might have scored. Hamil-Visitors Played an Errorless ton died at second. In the ninth the Game, While the Locals Made fans' hopes were again raised only to dashed to earth. Rosevear passed Three Misplays, Two of Which Riopelle and Magnan, who was sent in Were Responsible for All the Weiser, batting for Frost, rapped out a thought the run should have counted. Pe-Scoring-Frost in Hard Luck. hit ever second on which Riopelle tried terson gave the home team the worst of to get home but Peterson called him out his erratic umpiring and it was the gen-

it the plate, and the game was over.

impson. Sacrifice hits-Mack, Rains McCrory, Swick, Rosevear. First on pertinent questions, and besides Negaunee's first run came in the fifth 6. Left on bases-Marquette, 10; Ne Passed ball-Richardson. Hit by pitcher-By Frost, 1; by Rosevear,

Notes of the Game.

Both teams found a great deal of anit with Umpire Peterson's rulings on balls and strikes.

Quite a number of loyal fans wended afternoon, only to be sent home by Ju piter Pluvius.

Hamilton played a fine game yester-A moment later a thrilling double play was pulled off. Simpson was at third day, getting everything that came his luth until Aug 2. 7-18-10t and Rosevear at second, when Culiis booted a grounder between first and way in right garden, and his two-bagger but until Aug. 2.

POLARIS MINES second and reached the first station, but | Tallion is going a terrific clip with the ered to any part of the city in sterilized

on and Mack then shot it back to Tal- Young on second, he raised the ball int leep left field, but McCrory grabbed it Pitcher Frost is certainly playing in

hard luck. His work yesterday was gilt-edged but a deserved victory was turned into defeat by costly errors. If that Negaunce team keeps up the pace it is going now, it is a good bet that they will not be dislodged from the premier position in the percentage col-

A large crowd was in attendance spite of the unfavorable weather, an there was much impatience while Ne gaunee was negotiating in an attempt to have the game called off on account

terson's decision that Riopelle was out in the ninth inning, which killed Marquette's chance to tie the score and possibly to win. Heidenson blocked Riopelle at the plate, but he did not pu o bat for Richardson, and with two out the ball on him and the Marquette fans his erratic umpiring and it was the gen eral opinion yesterday that he gave about the most unsatisfactory service of any of the long string of men who have been asked to handle the indicator.

FINE BILL AT BIJOU.

Mme. Rea, Palm Reader and Fortune Teller, the Attraction Tonight.

Manager Dorsey had arranged to begin his regime at the Bijou theater with an unusually strong comedy team in connection with an especial line of fine pictures, but after securing the team he heard of the possibility of securing the marvelous Mine. Rea, palm reader and fortune teller. By a liberal use of the telegraph wires this act was at the last moment secured and this afternoon Mme. Rea, palm reader and fortun ifferent from the other so-called min reading acts that have played in this vicinity. She retains her position on the stage and with the aid of a powerful magnifying lens reads the past, pres ent and future of any person in the dience who will hold up the left ha

Her readings are clever and keen seem to hit the mark in most instan Somewhat different from most tune tellers, Mme. Rea tells the traits as well as the good ones. is very decisive in her answers to palm reading from the stage she will tell anyone who wishes to write his name on a paper and hold it in his

The stage setting is very pretty, representing a gypsy camp scene with only the soft red light of the camp fire overshedding all. Both Mme. Rea and her assistant are dressed in beautiful oriental costumes that are embroidered with jewels.

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Silks at Clearing Sale Prices

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36 inch	Brown T	affeta, \$1.5	5 value, per	yard		
25 inch	Foulard S	silk, in dre	s pattern le	ngths, 69e	value, clearance	price, yd45c
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Ladies' Shirt Waists

The largest assortment in Marquette at clearance prices. We offer you a straight discount of 20e on the dollar; you can pick any Waist in our stock and save

Wash Dress Goods at Clearance Prices

One lot Lawns and Batiste, 121/2c and 15c quality, special price for this sale, yd.9c 10 pieces fine Lawns and Dimity, regular171/2c quality, clarance sale, yard...121/2c 12 pieces Imported Zephyr Suitings, our 29c quality, clerance sale price.. 19c A lot of White Goods atclean up prices, goods worth up to 20e per yard, sale Colored Muslin Drapery, 18c and 25c quality, 36 inches wide, clearance price,

Table Linen Special

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To introduce into homes that appreciate fine Linens, we put on sale the following: Import Linens without dressing, a Linen that will wear twice as long as Satin finished Linens, at \$2 per yard. These goods are 71 inches wide, special sale price, per yard
Napkins to match, per dozen
5 pieces Linen Crash, special value, clearance sale price, per yard 8 1-3c
Towels at clearance sale prices, 10 doz. 19x36, Linen Huck Towels, Foster's 171/20

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Carpets and Rugs at Clearance Sale Prices

\$1.00 quality Tapestry Brussel, per yard
\$1.50 quality Body Brussel, per yard
\$1.75 quality Wiltan, per yard \$1.05
\$1.00 quality 3 ply All-Wool Ingrain, per yard 69e
75c quality 2-ply All-Wool Ingrain, peryard
A 20 per cent discount on all Rugs and Lace Curtains in our store for 2 weeks.
This means a \$25.00 Rug for \$20.00
A \$5.00 pair of Curtains for
This is the greatest slaughter in Carpets, Rugs and Curtains ever before made
in the State of Michigan.

Shoes and Oxfords, Salvage Stock, at Clearance Sale Prices

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords, per pair\$2.50
Men's \$4,00 Oxfords, per pair\$2,75
Men's \$5.00 Oxfords, per pair
Men's \$3.50 Shoes, per pair\$2.00
Men's \$4.00 Shoes, per pair,\$2.50
Men's \$5.00 Shoes, per pair \$3.00
Ladies' \$2.50 Oxfords, per pair
Ladies' \$3.50 Oxfords, per pair\$2.00
One lot of Children's Shoes and Slippers, broken sizes, tan and black, worth up to
\$1.25 a pair, choice in this lot, per pair 500
Men's Outing Shoes, per pair\$1.00
Boys' Outing Shoes, per pair
Boys' Elkskin Shoes, per pair
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50 pieces	wash Ribbon per bolt	s, used for	tape in	Unde	rwear, in	white,	pink	and bl
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One lot of white Aprons, clean up price, each
One lot Children's White Caps, clean up price, each
One lot Ladies' House Wrappers, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, each\$1.
One lot of Ladies' Moire Petticoats, worth \$1.50, a clean up price, each 8
One lot black cotton Taffeta Petticoats with Embroidered Flounce, \$1.25 quaty, each

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