WIFE REMORSELESSLY KILLS AGED MAN

CHILDREN

Tragedy at St. Johns, Mich., in Family Spat

WAS TO GET A DIVORCE

Woman Defies Authorities After Shooting, But at Last is Taken Into Custody by the Sheriff

(Special to Morning Press.)

ST. JOHNS, Mich., Aug., 2.-Mrs. John Haker is confined in jail here and will be arraigned on a charge whom she shot and almost instantly killed at their home near Victor. The woman shows little signs of

The couple had been married 23 years and domestic troubles the last

divorce on the grounds of extreme Mrs. Haker is 34 years of age and her husband was 81.

few years had led Haker to seek a

They had been living in the same house on the large farm, but yetserday the old man is said to have informed Mrs. Haker that it was time for her to pack her trunk and leave. During the evening meal warm words were exchanged and Mrs. Ha-

ker is said to have left the table in for the big hemlock logs which are Shortly after 7:30 o'clock she came stripped of bark and later carried to RAILROAD MAN PREDICTS BIG up behind her husband as he was the mill point, the J. W. Wells Lum-

standing in a doorway and opened ber company has placed a power fire on him with a 32-calibre revolv- loader in operation at its mill plant er. At the first shot he fell forward here. on his face. One of the sons, who was in an yards, the bark is stripped and they

other room ran to his father, but are then reloaded on cars and car- the shipping rush continues until er. was confronted by Mrs. Haker, who ried to the mill ponds. brandished the revolver in a threat-

She then ran to the home of a steam loader and several loaders said a railroad man. neighbor, where she defled arrest operated with horse power. However, she was finally placed un-

Haker died within half an hour after the shot was fired.

In the jail last evening the woman told Sheriff Schavey that she purchased the gun about three weeks ago, with the intention of shooting her husband.

Eleven children are made fatherless by the tragedy, three of which were by Haker's first wife.

GRAIN RATES AT CLEVELAND OHIO

(Special to Morning Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.-Grain shippers at the head of Lake Super for are bidding ahead for tonnage and 21/2c is offered for late loading and winter storage. Cleveland vesselmen have refused to charter at that figure, but it is reported that some vessel capacity has been tied

Locally there is no change in the freight situation and boats are more plentiful than cargoes.

JOHNSON COVERS

(Special to Morning Press) BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug., 2. Mr. Hutchins entered the University of Micigan and was graduated a his backer, George Litale, has put up \$5,000 to cover Jeffries' money

Gander Real Hero Gives Up Its Life

Has the Geese That Saved Rome Beaten by a Good City Block --- and That's No Joke

(Special to Morning Press.) KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug., 2.-It was a flock of gesse which saved Rome, but history does not record that one of the cackling birds lost its life on that account.

Not so, however, with the pet gan' der belonging to A. Boersman of electric bolt, lay dead. Cooper township, who departed this life in the involutary act of saving the property of its master.

When the terrific thunder storm approached, Goosey flapped his Vwings and gave vent to a series of

a few feet distant from the barn, to and the nice fat goose.

WELLS LUMBER CO

(Special to Morning Press.)

MENOMINEE, Mich., Aug., 2.-Care

first unloaded in the yards to be

The logs are now unloaded in the

GELL AT MICHIGAN

UNIVERSITY.

(Special to Morning Press.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug., 2 .-

Harry B. Hutchines, dean of the law

Michigan, will succeed Dr. James B.

Angell as head of the institution

the coming year. The board of re-

Dean Hutchins has served in the

same capacity before. It was in the

year 1897-1898, during the absence of

Dr. Angell as United States ministe'

apted to American jurisdiction.

The new acting president was

In 1867 the family moved to Mich-

igan, and in the fall of that year

bachelor of philosophy in 1871.

GETS ANOTHER LOADER INUN

The Wells Lumber company has it will, the season will show abig

shortage of cars."

Getting a full of water in regular goose fashion he stretched his neck toward the lowering clouds that the liquid might trickle down his throat.

At that instant there was a sharp flash of lightning, a deafening report and the gander struck by the

A few moments before a party had driven into the yard and sought she ter from the storm under a tree The place they left in the open

a moment later met his death. Mr. Boersman believes that the After satisfying his appetite the lightning bolt was attracted by the gander went to a trough in the yard, barn, but the current swerved tow-

Michigan State News

SEASON-NO END OF

A FIGHT

(Special to Morning Press.)

ST. PAUL, Aug., 2.- An explosion gasoline, followed by a destruc' tive fire, in a four-story building on West Third street is known to have caused the death of five personstwo children, a woman and two men and the injury of four men

The police taink that four more bodies are still in the ruins.

Arnold Kuhlo, president of the Kuhlo Manufacturing company, and a young man named McCauley are It was Kuhlo's Invention, a gasoline machine for filling.

He and McCauley were experimenting on the second floor when people in the neighborhood were brought to their windows by a deafening doar.

Arrivals and Clearances.

Arrived: Truesdale; cleared: Mc Richardson, Maleston, was but a step from where the goose Pope, Bulgaria, Stackhouse, Palsley, Shanandoah, Lake Erie; Shaw South

> Miss Flora Holt of Beaver Dam, Wis., is visiting Miss Vilna McDonald of Harrison avenue.

BICGEST AND BEST TIMES DF ALL ARE ARRIVING

(Special to Morning Press.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug., 1.ailroad, who was born near this cl ty, said during his "home coming" visit here today that the vanguard of prosperity is with us.

He predicts that the United States will have shortly the best times it

Mr. Underwood did not hesitate to talk panje when there was panie His statement today is given full attention as authoritative.

GREAT HIGHWAY HAS NEW SPROUT

(Special to Morning Press.) OMAHA, Aug., 2.-The last of the series of typhoid tests have been applied to Sergeant Fuller and Privates Schmidt and Goodman of Fort Omaha and they have been pronounced immune.

disease in a mild form. Later they were vaccinated but the serum did

Ten days ago they underwent the supreme test, that of drinking free ly of a gallon of stagnant water into which one million fever germs had been placed

HELD FINE PICNIC AT STONINGTON PARK SON HAS FATHER

Nearly 400 Escanaba members of a enjoyed a picnic at Stonington on Sunday. An elaborate picnic dinner was served and during the afternoon dancing was enjoyed at the pavillion with the musical program being fur nished by Rasmussen's orchestra Other entertainment features were arranged and all of those who went to Stonington thoroughly enjoyed

The members of the brotherhood are making plans for an excursion to Marinette and Menominee on the steamer Maywood of Aug '2.

the outing.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

(Special to Morning Press.) GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug., 2.-To celebrate the 27th anniversary of the first visit to Wisconsin by white men the State Historical society, cooperating with the Green Bay historical society, has planned interesting memorial exercises. These will be held on August 10 ,11 and 12.

In addition to the unveiling of a beautiful bronze tablet at Red Banks, there will also be unveiled on the site of old Fort Howard another bronze plate commemorating th previous existence on that spot of the old French fort St. Francis, and

the English fort Edward Augustus. Another interesting event will be the opening as a public museum of the Tank cottage, the oldest building now existing in Wisconsin, hav ing been erected in 1726.

BIGAMIST LETS WRONG WIFE MEND TROUSERS

(Special to Morning Press.) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug., 2.-If Frank McGanley, stationery engineer employed by the Illinois Central railroad, had not worn a hole in his trousers he might have escaped charge of bigamy.

mending McGanley's trousers at her county to contribute funds and thus tenth of one mill on the assessed vaof his pockets which had been writ. The people of the county as well as for such purposes and although in lives in Clinton, Ill.

BOARD MAKES FULL PLANS FOR TEXT BOOKS AT COST

President Underwood of the Erie Members of City Board of Education Adopts Plan by Which School Books Will be Secured For All Pupils

ALL OF COMMITTES ANNOUNCED

President Casper Bartley Names Men who Will Have Charge of Different Departments

of Work Definite arrangements were made at what is believed at much smaller by the members of the Escanaba cost than formerly.

which all pupils of the public schools in the city in the future will be able to purchase their text books at cost plus five per cent to cover the cost of freight and drayage. The entire John O'Meara, John McRae. matter of securing text books for the pupils of the public schools has been placed in the hands of the committee with power to act and complete arrangements for introducing the great

eard of education last night

The books are to be billed to ite

saving innovation for parents of Es-

canaba into the local schools, were

President Caper Bartley board of education last night announced the several standing comyear and they are:

Administration: H. Finance: S. M. Matthews, H. W.

Reade, John Gross. Buildings: John O'Meara, John Gross, S. M. Batthews.

Teachers and Textbooks: John Mc-Rae, S. M. Matthews, and Casper Purchasing and Supplies: John

board of education and will be dis- O'Meara, John Gross and John Metributed at the high school bluiding Rae

PINCHED BECAUSE OF A LICKING

(Special to Morning Press.) EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug., 2.-Because Benjamin Weber, 14 years old, residing near Durand with his parents, got a severe whipping from his ather, Peter, the lad had a warrant sworn out for his arrest.

Sheriff Everson brought the father to Eau Claire, where he pleaded not

QUEEN IS DYING. CANCER OF THROAT

(Special to Morning Press.) Margaret of Savoy, widow of King ite on the Michigamme river. Humbert of Italy, is between life

throat, is incurable.

INSPECTION UNDER NEW STATE LAW MAKES DIFFICULTY

The highway connecting the Menominee and Marquette ranges is to be constructed forthwith, says the lorn Mountain Press. The contract for the Dickinson county end of the highway was let Saturday.

The contract calls for the construction of a highway from a point at Sawyer Lake, a short, distance north of Channing, to Floodwood It will be known as the Sawyer Lake-Floodwood highway. It will be about six miles in length. The roadbed will be eighteen feet wide, and no grade will exceed five per cent.

The contract for the construction of the remaining link in the highway-from Floodwood to the Marquette county line-a distance of two miles-will be let as soon as the ROME, Aug., 2. Sugen Dowager Marquette authorities decide defin-Engineer Carpenter has received

assurances that the Marquette coun-Her complaint, cancer of the ty commission will let the bridge contract on or about Oct. 13.

TO CONTRIBUTE FUNDS

Committee in Charge of Big Farmers Celebration Will Petition Supervisors and Aldermen to Aid in Making Event a Success. Both Bodies are Interested

Those who are in charge of plans | Escanaba to bear the entire burdenfor the big farmers celebration to The laws of the state provide that be held in Escanaba on Aug. 27 tnd county boards shall be empowered who says she is wife No. 2, was 28, will ask both the city and the to appropriate a fund equal to one home, she discovered a letter in one aid in making the event a success. luation of property in the county. ten to McGanley by wife No 1, who all citizens of Escanaba are anxious Delta county a fund fixed on that to make the initial event in what basis would amount to about \$900, Trouble for McGinley followed may prove to be the opening wedge the committee will ask for but \$500

an increase of 2,835,764, as compared this discovery. Wife No. 2 communifor a regular series of county affairs from the supervisors. icated with wife No. 1 and the wo in this county, a brilliant, success. As Escanaba is intensely interes The price received varied from 15 men met by appointment. They told and that end can only be accomplish ed in making the event the success to 12 cents per pound. Four divi- their troubles to Police Sergeant de through the outlay of considera- that it should be the council, or Because of stringent business con- asked to appropriate \$300 The production of all the mines - According to the police, McGanley ditions that have prevailed in the purpose. The remainder

from the mines. And all want the store. "All of the roads could use more still an ardent sultor and a frequent cars to advantage, but I doubt if caller at the jail but Sheriff Byers any extra ones can be provided, as says that Teresa's love for this NAMED TO SUCCEED DR. AN. practically all of the Lake Superior swain has grown cold. & Ishpeming Railway company's 800 cars are in commission here, and the South Shore has nearly twice that

"The Northwestern Railway has a greater number of cars in ore traffic than the two other roads combined, department of the University of I presume over 5,000 cars.

"We are beginning to attack some of the big stockpiles at the mines."

gents has appointed him acting pres- BLAME FATAL WRECK TO SIGNAL ERRORS

(Special to Morning Press) Under the appointment of the Su-KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug., 2 .preme Court of Michigan, Dr. Hutch-Amistake over signals was the alins revised and annotated several leged cause of a wreck here today on the G. R. & I. railroad, which volumes of the Supreme Coart reports. He has published an Ameri- caused the death of one railroad can edition of Williams on Real ploye and the fatal injury of two Property, revised, annotated and ad others. Four were slightly injured.

The new acting president was born at Lisbon, N. H., April 8, 1847. CALUMENT HEGLA

(Special to Morning Press.) Mics Les Killgore who has been annual report of the Calumet & He

GIRL STILL IN CELL AWAITING HER FATE WHILE SHE PRIMPS

(Special to Morning Press.) HOUGHTON, Mich., Aug., 2.-Teresa Clark continues to be the most interesting prisoner in the county

She still sits on a cot bed in the She still sits on a cot bed in the woman's ward reading novels and broadles are belowed by the still sits on a cot bed in the woman's ward reading novels and broadles are below to the still sits on a cot bed in the woman's ward reading novels and broadles are below to the still sits on a cot bed in the woman's ward reading novels and broadles are below to the still sits on a cot bed in the woman's ward reading novels and broadles are below to the still sits on a cot bed in the woman's ward reading novels and broadles are below to the still sits on a cot bed in the woman's ward reading novels and broadles are below to the still sits on a cot bed in the woman's ward reading novels and broadles are below to the still sits of keeping up her appearance as well ISHPEMING, Mich., Aug., 2.-"If as possible. She is amodel prison-

the close of navigation, and I believe The girl, she is 24 years old, was arrested about two months ago by wings and gave vent to a series of increase in tonnage over last year," a United States immigration inspector, who charges that she came to "Our troubles have just started. the United States from Canada for It was an easy matter to handle the the purpose of leading a life that ore during the first three months, puts her without the pale of socibut now it's different, as there is a ety.

The girl's people live in Canada "It keeps one man almost con- and she continues to write home, her stantly at the telephones in the yard letters carrying out the deception masters' office, answering the calls that she is employed in a Houghton

A man who sought her hand is

PARK SYSTEM FOR CITY OF LUDINGTON

(Special 'to Morning Press.) LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug., 2.-As another step in the public improvement policy of the city officials, the council has decided to submit to the voters a proposition of bonding the city of Ludington for \$50,000 to purchase a tract of land along the lake front about fifteen hundred feet in length from J. S. Stearns and convert it into a public park and boule-

A. E. Carter, father of Luding ton's boy mayor, will donate a tract nearly as extensive and adjoining the Stearns land. It is the intention of the city to

lay out a lake shore drive. ing April 30, was 82,816,230 pounds,

with the previous year.

While Mrs. Mary Duffy McGanley,

dends of \$5 per share each were Fitzgerald and McGanley was arrest ble money.

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And so let us discount and dismiss

says Holstol.

lottery of life.

prize or a blank

high mark.

effort to make good.

his rescuer 50 cents.

"Only those live who do good,

Every hour that is wasted means

a net loss-one more blank in the

It is for every man to decide for

himself whether his life should be a

Men are rarely inventorial at their

own estimate, but the man who undervalues himself never reaches a

Federal Judge Baker decides the

wood, Ind., have a perfect right to

organize and strike provided they

long one may travel by rail from Rio

Janeiro to Valparaiso. It may not

be so long either, before one may

ride by rail from any point in the

The real hero of the summer sea-

son is Edward Payson Weston, who

from New York to San Francisco by

the all walk route in a little over

100 days. Weston is over seventy

years of age and is the pluckiest

A new member of congress from

gan was ambitious to distinguish

himself by his oratory, and accord-

ingly he watched for a favorable op

loud hems, spoke as follows: "Mr.

end are those laws made?" So say

high with conscious consequence

Instantly Cox, the house, with

A Noble Rule of Life.

heart; to study hard, to think quiet-

To live content with small means;

United States to Valpariso.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug; 3, 1909. Forecast for Escanaba and vicinity rather hold it as a new and eternal les, passions and appetites. Then but the sto-Tuesday, Unsettled with probably show- tie which binds men in closer bonds and not until then will be able to I expect to ers. Light to moderate southerly of acquaintance and good will. Let stand before the world as brave now on, an

Willus,	us rather exploit the aeroplane as a
Highest Temp. yesterday 74 degrees above zero. Lowest 67 Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.	herald of the air, speaking frater- nity and good will to all peoples,
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Chicago & North-Western R'y Co. AT ESCANABA MICH. TIME TABLE

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TWO WAYS OF HAND-LING STRIKE RIOTS.

Two little strikes in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania developed into ri-That in Wisconsin was hand leave a monument by which men will led in the usual way by the police be reminded, as Ruskin expresses it. the right guardians of the peace, lived." and the latter shot into the air with the usual result of wounded bystandstrikers at the tin plate mills at Elers and aggravated disorder. The riot was a small affair and wore itself out, leaving the lawless element encouraged and the police pow- are orderly, throwing out the injuncer of the city and state discredited.

They have learned better in Pennsylvania. The lesson was taught by the tragedy of private detectives Chicago in its drainage canal, the armed with power of life and death city is now getting some of it back without public responsibility for using it, and of feeble intervention of Last year the city saved \$72,542 in constabulary on a military basis utilization of his power for electric has done creditable service in earli-lighting of streets. er affairs, and it kept order in the late strike from the beginning.

The constabulary is as economcial of human life as federal tropps. It keeps the peace by meral force. It contains only 600 mounted men, armed with policemen's billies with ter after the first few trials. The men are considered enough to handwith a club has often scattered a

men who have served in the regular army and many of the officers are old non-coms. They occupy a riotous Firm courage commands respect

Here is an example likely to be followed by all states exposed to ricitable industrial population. Men who know that they will be clubbed into helplessness without being wan tonly shot down lose both of the common temptations to break out.

The airships should not be herald. Speaker: Did the honorable gentle ed as new agencies of blood and de man who spoke last speak to the struction. Their meaning and mis- purpose, or not speak to the pursion should rather be claimed for pose? If he did not speak to the kinship and kindness and good will purpose, to what purpose did he The swift interchange, the close speak?" That particular orator communion in the upper elements, never troubled the house again should make a new tie to blind na- Argonaut.

Broad which linked the north to to seek elegance rather than luxury; the south just after the Civil war, and 'refinement rather than fashion; made more for the establishment of to be worthy, not respectable; and ace and good will than all the realthy, not rich; to listen to stars udes of statesman and politi- and birds, babes and sages, with open

one another better was ly, act trankly, talk gently; await oc

Veiws of Editors From Other Cities

position and be able to get away a month or two at the right time.-Grand Rapids News.

Seven men arrested at Whiting Ind., for wife-beating alleg they were crazed by the hot weather. But the, have not yet seen quite the hottest place they deserve.-Saginaw News.

-0-To get an atmosphere supposed to be conductive to poetical effusions, a party of English bards are about to visit the Sahara desert. If it's just dryness they want, wouldn't Oak-

The man or woman who is brave is the one who has learned the law red being to become master of himself, or the and at and real "I," and when we have learned two offered that law then we are master over on the who the airship merely a new battleship every condition and environment in There has to distress the nations. Let us life; then we are master of our bod- of Copper us rather exploit the aeroplane as a men and women.-Lansing Journal

ay and bearing saitty and safely the For Employer and Employe

(From Offices Appliances.) If you see signs of discontent, find out the reasons therefore.

Find out these reasons for your own protection, because one small seed of discontent in the mind of one employe may grow to a strong NEW current of disloyalty which will ruln the business power of a whole ro

Every man should put an estimate The minute you discover disconupon himself and then bend every tent, do your best to reinspire confidence in the discontented one.

The best way to do this is to find out-first of all-the reason for the

If such discontent is warranted, take measures to correct the rea-

A New Jersey man, recently res-If such discontent is unwarranted, cued from drowning, after carefully seek kindly to convince the disconconsidering his obligation, handed tented one of his error in being discontented and point out to him how he not only injures his own pros-It should be part of our plan to

and militia. The mob played with "not where we died, but where we tent persisted in will so injure those with whom he is associated, that for their protection-if for no other reason-such discontent must in some manner be removed.

If you cannot reinspire a discontented employe with confidence in himself and his future with you, he will be better off, you will be better off, your organization will be better off and your business will be better off, if such an employe is removed. Do not allow one discontented em-

in use of the stream for water power spread his discontent to This is dangerous and will happen

unless a disconted employe is reb moved or reinspired with confidnce Raffroad building is progressing ing in South America so that ere

MRS. MALAPROP OF TODAY.

Modern Rival of the Famous Charac ter That Made Richard Sher-Idan Famous.

In an uptown social circle it is a mat ter of gossip that a certain charming has made the trip of 3,895 miles young woman never lets her mother out of ear shot because the older woman's conversational transports need to be continually checked. She is rich even for New York, but she outdoes all the Mrs. Malaprops in

When she returned from Paris last year some one asked her if she had seen the tuilleries. "Why, certainly not!" she responded, drawing herself up majestically. "I've too much sense to push in where I'm not wanted, and if the tuilleries had wanted us to visit portunity. At length an occasion them they would have called first. They didn't, did they, Carrie?" she made in the house for enforcing the asked, turning to her embarrassed execution of some statute; where daughter. The latter explained to her mother that the tuilleries was a pal ace of the French kings, and that it was filled with works of art, like the louvre. The mother thereupon rejoined;: "Speakin' of works of art you can break up all the rest if you'll only leave me the belladonna and the dying gladiolus. Did I ever tell you ing he sat down, his chest heaving of the artist my daughter met in Rome? He went mad over the shape of her hand, and nothin' would do but he should make a bust of it." twink e in his eye, rose and deliver-

The daughter had one thing to rejoice over, however, and that was that nobody this side of the Atlantic would be likely to hear of the message that she had heard her mother send to a visitor by a servant in a London

sofa."-New York Press.

ing a customer if he doesn't shave "It ain't no business getter."
"Think not?"



Latest News in the World of Finance and Trade By Morning Press Special Service

BOSTON MARKETS

spread thro leader, adv active and was erratic gest trader lated a co and is pas the stock w the market think a go ord, and t port, to be strong show Webber &

CURBS.-The curb market, while Jan Pork. not as active as the listed coppers, was active and strong in most issues, Davis-Daly being a feature, sell' ing up to 7 with over 4,300 shares changing hands. Yukon Gold was strong on reports that dividends of per cent would be paid shortly. Hancock was in good demand at 11. Bids of 97 cents failed to bring out any Santa Rosa. Superior p Globe sold at 94 cents. A meeting of the directors of the company is being held this afternoon. Only routine business will be transacted. Copper exports for the month of July, according to the New York Metal Ex-

der and Admiration.

I'd own half of Wall street in less than five years," said the man. "It is the way she manages the clothes Sup. & Globe..... proposition that aroused me to wonder Tonopah..... and admiration. Here is an example "Early last month she bought a

broadcloth dress which, with the extra charge for alterations, cost \$55. Well, after she got the suit home she didn't like it. The store objected at first to taking it back, but her persuasive tongue won them over, and after deducting \$5 for the alterations, they refunded the money. Last week, when nosing around, she saw that same suit on sale for \$35. My wife, seems, has such a peculiar figure the bargain. No more fitting or makcounting in her \$5 for alterations, she saved \$15 on the deal. I'd just could come out that well on a transaction in clothes."

Lived Long as Hermit.

There has been discovered in the Australian "bush" or forests a wild Irishman, who had been leading a hermit life for a quarter century. He "Just tell him," she said, gazing lan- was of gigantic stature and enormous guidly through her lorgnon at the card streagth-a good advertisement for that had been handed her, "that he'll vegetarianism, as he had not touched have to excuse me this time, as just animal food since his retirement from at present I am decomposing on the civilization. His hair was four feet long, matted and cf considerable thickness. He told the police he was a follower of Christ, Samson and Hercules. His name is John Bernard "Some barbers have a habit of ask- Fitzgerald and he is 72 years of age. He has never bathed, regarding the practice as irreligious and unnatural.

MARKET REPORT.

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e close public interest	Ariz Com'l	44	441
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ough the entire list. Su-	Boston Cons	158	16
per, which has been mak-	B. Corbin	191	20
a good showing, was the	Cal. & Ariz	1061	1061
	Cal. & Hecla	660	675
vancing six points to 57	Centennial		34
there. The stock is ver	Copper Range		832
buying orders sometimes	Daly-West	8	81
	East Butte	13	131
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the conversation between these emi-

nent ladies turned upon prophecy.

With the exception of Cassandra none

of them seemed to take much stock

"Tell me the honest truth now, Cas-

sandra-could you really see into the

future?" asked Dido with a skeptical

"I could, honestly," said Cassandra

"How far, Cassle?" queried Queen

"All the far there was," said Cas-

"Humph," said Xanthippe, "Could

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smile at the prophetess.

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NEW YORK.—Heavy realizing in- puarters did not change the tone of the stock market today. A bull de- nonstration in the early trading was caused by the increased public demand, and later some irregularity was noted. However, in the last nour prices strengthened under the eadership of Steel common. News on specialties continues bullish, es- necially on Pressed Steel, which we
are told will cross 60. On a sharp advance tomorrow would secure more profits, but outside of natural
eccessions we look for an advancing narket.

HAS FINE HEAD FOR BUSINESS. Woman's Methods That Aroused Won

"If I had my wife's head and nerve

that the suit, after being made to fit her wouldn't fit anybody else, so there was that \$50 garment, and cheap at the price, going for almost onethird off. She of course snatched up ing over was necessary, so even when like you to show me any man who

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MILWAUKEE WINS PITCHERS BATTLE

Brewers Clean up on Mud Hens 1 to 0 in Fast Game at Toledo With Mc-Glynn in the box

VET TWIRLER WAS FOXY

Cream City Pitcher Kept Hits Scattered While Swats were Buuched off Owen

(Special to Morning Press.) TOLEDO, O., Aug., 2.-In a beautiful pitcher's battle here today Milwaukee defeated Toledo 1 to 0. Both McGlynn and Owen pitched great ball but Toledo's errors caused the loss of the game. The score:

R. H. E. Milwaukee Toledo Batteries: McGlynn and Warner; Owen and Abbott.

INDIANS ARE BEATEN IN VERY CLOSE BATTLE

(Special to Morning Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug., 2 .-Kansas City defeated Indianapoli* but seven hits while Slagle was pounded for 9. The score:

Kansas City Indianapolis

2 7 1 Batteries: Swann and Sullivan; Slagle and Howley.

the SAINTS FIGHT TO 10 INNING VICTORY

(Special to Morning Press.) COLUMBUS, O., Aug., 2.-After ten innings of play St. Paul defeated Columbus here today by a score of 7 to 6. Geyer for Columbus allowed but 11 hits while Ryan gave 14 and four errors were made back of him but the visitors were lucky.

St. Paul Columbus Batteries: Ryan and Carisch: Gey-

RAPID WON TWO

With Gundstrom working in top F'd Ricer 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 6 form the Rapid River baseball team Richters 0 0 0 1 3 1 2 0 1-8 114 3 made it two straight victories from the Soo, winning the second game 5 to 0 after taking the first on Sunday 1 to 0. Gudstrom allowed but a single hit, that coming in the first inning and the only time that more than one player reached base in a single inning was in the eighth when after a base on balls a Soo player was sufficiently lucky to be credited with a sacrifice hit. Murray was on the slab for Rapid River and was touched up for nine hits. Day getting two two baggers and Gundstrom drawing one double sacker. Gundstrom and Murray each had five strikeouts credited to them. Following was the score by in-

Rapid R. 20012000 x-5 9 000000000000 1 5 Batteries: Rapid River, Gundstrom and Cole; Soo, Murray and Ja-

ALLOW ORAL BETTING AT SARATOGA TRACK

SARATOGA, N. Y., Agu., 2.-The idsummer meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association began this noon-To enforce the anti-betting laws Sheriff Bradley has sworn in a corp of special deputies. To remain withn the law all betting will be ora. The sheriff will attend the races very day with his men. He has ssued instructions not to interfere

Nearly 1,000 horses are quartere

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 0. Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 2. St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE. All games postponed.

Results Sunday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3-7; Philadelphia, 0-6 Cincinnati, 2-3; Brooklyn, 3-1. St. Louis, 4; Bostin, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

All games postponed?

AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 1: Kansas City, 2. Louisville, 5-0; Minneapolis, 2-4 Columbus, 0-1; St. Paul, 1-2. Toledo, 0-1; Mllwaukee, 6-13.

AT PULLIAM BIER

0 5 3 President of National League who Committed Suicide Laid to rest at Louisville Ky

(Special to Morning Press.) LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug., 2.-Baseball magnates and players from all parts of the country attended the funeral here today of Harry Pulliam president of the National league, who committed suicide last week. All games scheduled to be played today in spite of a multiplicity of today in both the American and Naerrors, through lucky hitting in the tional leagues were cancelled and pinches. Swann could be found for the members of all teams who could reach here without interfering with

> The arrangements for the funeral were directly in charge of J. A. Pullium of Oshkosh, Wis., a brother of the dead magnate.

> tomorrow's play, were present at the

FORD RIVER TEAM

at Ford River on Sunday. For the gave four bases on balls while Beitzfirst three innings neither side was er struck out eight and gave two able to score but after that inning passes. the locals had the game in their own hands pounding out one run in the fourth, three in the fifth, one in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the ninth while Ford River scored only in the sixth. Londerville was on the slab for the Richters and allowed but six hits and struck out eight batters. Jepesen was in the box for Ford River up to the fifth when he was taken out and was succeeded by Anderson. Jepesen had two strikeouts to his credit and Ander-STRAIGHT VICTORIES son one. Following was the score by innings.

The local warriors will get into action on Thursday against the Continentals for the benefit of "Big Micky Gannon, one of the toughest Mike" Walch first sacker of the city lightweights of Philadelphia. team who is now confined to his bed suffering from blood poisoning.

game and the baseball club will donate the use of the grounds and every effort will be exerted to raise a substantial purse for the injured

"Big Mike" is one of the most popular members of the city team and his loss is being seriously felt, and all of the fans of the city have ex- the fighting Dane of the east, and pressed a willingness to join in giving him a testimonial at this time. The Continentals are easily one of the scrappiest amateur teams ever organized in Escanaba and it is believed will give the city players a

hard run for victory.

rier-Journal.

Chance to Make Up. "Why so sorrowful, girl?" "We have parted forever. He writes me to send back the ring." "Tell him to call for it," advised the experienced friend.-Louisville Cou-

he other half live?

ESCANABA TOOK 2 STRAIGHT VICTORIES

Team Look Slow in Play Shown in Two Games

MONDAY'S GAME COMEDY

After Piling up Nine runs Escanaba Stars Played Horse Untill end of Game

After taking Sunday's game 11 to

7 from Gillette, Escanaba's baseball warriors yesterday after running up a score 9 to 0 in six innings played horse with the visitors for the re- Lantz. 14; Hoffman, 13; Walsh, N. maining three innings finally win- 8; Flath, 7; Walsh, M. 6; Buckley ning out by a score of 10 to 8. Up 4; Connors, 4; McDonald, 2. to the seventh inning Beitzer pitched shut out ball but in the seventh inning the visitors began to find him and the locals with nine tallies to the good, cut up didoes and horse play in all parts of the field allowing Gillette to pile up eight runs before the game was ended. Clayton pitch ed effective ball for the visitors but his support was poor and that given Beitzer in the closing innings was neither of first caliber.

That Gillette was not of the callthe first inning on Sunday when the wearers of the Escanaba colors pillup the battery for Perkins. ed up four runs and continued to had been piled up. McDonald wa" maining six innings.

In Sunday's game N. Walch distinguished himself with the three sack- fect record in that respect. The er, while Lentz, Flath, John and features of the game were a three Clayton pounded out two sackers. base hit by Maple Ridge's "dummy," and issued but one pass.

In yesterday's game Lentz came to the fore again and landed on the By a score of 8 to 1 the Richter ball for a two sacker, as did Clark DAD baseball team defeated Ford River and John. Clayton struck out and

MILWAUKEE FANS

(Special to Morning Press) ly Papke, the crack Illinois middle weight, is out with a statement in defeat Battling Nelson in one round or in a thousand rounds.

It is all very well to boost the Milwaukee boy and the fans of the city are pleased to see the little fellow get to the front, but at the same time they know a little about the boxing game and also know that Battling Nelson is not the man who can be defeated by Ad Wolgast or any

other lightweight in one round. In the-meantime the Battler is in New York enjoying life. In addition to arranging a couple of short round battles he will probably take on Burt Keyes. New York lightweight, and

All of the players of both teams will donate their services for the IT ON BIG DANE

(Special to Morning Press.) BROOKLYN. N. Y., Aug., 2 .-Dick Nelson of this city, known as who has a pretty good record to his credit in that part of the country, sailed for Denmark last spring without announcing the fact. Dick took life easy for a while on

the other side and then announced his intention of meeting the best fighter in Denmark. This brought a reply from Hans Holberg, the Danish champion. The battle was arranged for July 23. The American was too clever for the Danish champion and put him to sleep in five

Now Richard is coming to America again and intends to go after Battling Nelson, his namesake, for the lightweight honors.

LEADS IN BATTING

Jumping to an average of .406 Capt. Hoffman of the Escanaba baseanaba colors, while six other members of the team follow with an average over .300 and two less than 20 ly of Chicago. points below that high average. team of amateur players seven of whom are batting over .300 is an the purse in any way that Kelly deexceptional record for any aggrega- sires. McGoorty also wants to tion of diamond stars and this fact alone is sufficient to explain the reason for Escanaba's continuous string of victories. It is safe to hold Fast Local Stars Made Gilletts Fast that no team of similar caliber in the country has as great a number of sluggers as has the local aggregation, Escanaba's record for batters being eloquently shown in the following list of averages:

FIVE OR MORE GAMES

1		G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
	Hoffman	17	64	26	406
	Walsh, N.	17	66	25	.379
	Flath	15	65	24	.369
	Connors	17	72	23	.319
	Buckley	15	60	19	.317
	Matt	8	29	9	.319
	Walsh, M.	11	46	14	.304
U	Lantz	17	71	21	.297
	Beltzer	8	28	8	,286
	McDonald	9	32	6	.188
1	· STOLEN	DA	ava		

By a score of 12 to 9 the Maple Ridge baseball team defeated Perkins on Sunday after a tight game Murray was on the slab for Maple ber of the local team was shown in Ridge while Johnson was behind the bat. Richards and Satterstrum made

show up the visitors until 11 tallies throughout the game making the contest a sure winner for them from not in good form for Sunday's game the beginning to the end. Richard" and after pitching hitless ball for for Perkins was working in great three innings weakened allowed the form and fanned eight men while visitors to take eight hits in the re- Murray had five strikeouts to his credit. Murray also gave two bases on balls while Richards had a per-Meagan was as wild as a March two two sackers by Richards and a hare here on Sunday giving nine hard running catch by Reese. Conbatters: McDonald struck out five the Perkins fans against decisions rendered by the umpire.

In one of the prettlest baseball exhibits ever played at Rapid River the crack upper bay city squad, with Frost of Munising in the box, trimmed the Sault Ste. Marle aggregation 1 to 0 on Sunday. The game was close and hard fought from MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug., 1.-Bil start to finish and was witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever attracted to the Rapid River parkwhich he claimes Ad Wolgast can Both teams played gilt edged ball in every inning but the superior work of Frost in the box showed in the scoring, the Rapid Players putting across one run and the visitors be-

KETCHEL AND PAPKE ARE BOUND TO MEET

(Special to Morning Press.) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.-Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, will not be satisfied putil he brings Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke together in a finished contest.

Jim is endeavoring to bring the the two rivals together some time in September and, falling in that, make it October, as he realizes that it will be a great contest if arranged to a

Ketchel has been taking life easy the last few weeks and Papke is doing likewise, showing at a theater n Chicago. Papke makes the claim that he was robbed of the recent battle at San Francisco.

Papke thinks he has anything on Ketchel, and the best way to settle it is to arrange a finished contest say the fans.

GOOD THINGS.

For Rent, For Sale, Girl Wanted Boy Wanted, Furnished Rooms For Rent, and other sign cards for sale at The Morning Press Office, two for 25 cents. A neat, new card will bring results quicker than and old, stained card.

An Unheeding Creature. "Why do you yell at your mule in that manner?" said the kindly per

(Special Correspondence.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug., 2.-Edball team, clings to first place in die McGoorty of Oshkosh, the midstickwork for all wearers of the Es- de weight champion of Wisconsin, is once more on the warpath and wants to arrange a match with Hugo Kel-

McGoorty says he is willing to bet \$500 on the side and will split meet Young Mahoney of Racine who has disputed his title in Wisconsin and makes the same offer to him as to Kelly is matched with Frank Klaus at New Orleans on September 26. There is no doubt about the clev-

erness of McGoorty but whether he can stand a gruelling and hold up under it is a question that his friends would like to have settled.

HARE FOR ENGLISH JURYMEN. Hunted in Morning, Served at Evening,

According to Old Custom.

The quaint custom of hunting the hare in the morning, to be served up for the jury's dinner at the annual

court baron, has just been revived at Chard, says the London Standard. The custom has been discarded for the last 40 years, but in the old time it excited a great deal of interest. A local pack of hounds used to hunt the manor lands in the morning, and the

first hare killed was sent back to the chief hotel for the dinner of the jury at the court baron. It is said that another feature of the dimner was an enormous bowl of punch, the contents of which would

cost as much as eight pounds sterling. The young Earl Poulett, who is the lord of the manor of Chard, brought over the Seavington pack of hounds this week and the mayor presented his lordship with a gold-mounted hunting crop as a souvenir of the occasion. Later in the day the court baron dinner was held and the hunted hare was served up with all the honors.

Judge Beresford held the monthly sitting of the county court in the morning and in honor of the old custom decided to postpone judgment summonses till the next court in order that there might be no commitment of debtors to prison on that auspicous oc-

HISS IS IN NATURE OF BLUFF. Sound Emitted by Cat as a Protection Against Enemies.

"Do you know why a cat hisses when in rage or anger?" said a nature student. "Well, sir, she hisses as a passes but at that he struck out nine siderable complaint was made by false beard. With that hiss she tries instinctively to disguise herself as a snake.

"Did you ever notice the markings on a cat's tail? They are transverse, like a snake's markings. The primitive cat in the wild state lived in rather tall grass. When danger approached he hissed, and at the same time put up his tail and waved it slowly. The oncomer heard that serpentine hiss; he saw the tai -and only the tail-which waved in ominous, serpentine manner; he said, 'Snake in the grass' and withdrew.

"The cat of to-day, hissing horribly and waving to and fro his erected tail, follows ancestral precedent. It helps him not at all, nevertheless he always does it, thinking it the right thing. is not man sometimes like the cat in this respect?"

American Towers of Babel. In a single block in New York there are 1,400 people of 20 distinct nationalities. There are more than two-thirds as many native-born Irish in Boston as in the capital city, Dublin. With their children, mainly of pure Irish blood, they make Boston indubitably the leading Irish city in the world. New York is a larger Italian city today than Rome, having 500,000 Italian colonists. It contains no less than 800,000 Jews, mainly from Russia. Thus it is also the foremost Jewish city in the world. Pittsburg, the center of our iron and steel industry, is another tower of Babel. It is said to contain more of that out-of-the-way people, the Servians, than the capital of Servia itself.—Atlantic Monthly.

Closed Season for Snalls. The edible snail, which furnishes a much-prized delicacy on French menus, is threatened with extinction and the general council of the Yonne recently petitioned the minister of agriculture to order a "close" season on its behalf, as is done for game and fish. M. Ruau duly ordered an inquiry, the only result of which has been to determine the legal status of the snall. A ministerial circular pub lished declares that the snail is neither game nor fish, but merely an agricultural parasite; as such it may be destroyed at any time and in any season. The decision of the authorities has thrown the great snall producing region—the center of which is Burgundy-into consternation. During the exhibition of 1902 the consumption of snails rose to 800 tons, and toward the close of the exhibition snails were in such demand that the price was trebled in a month. Eighty mililon snalls are received at the Halles every year.-Dundee Advertiser.

Courtesy. "Don't keep me out in this night air," wailed the fair hold-up victim, "I'll catch my death of cold." Whereupon the gentlemanly robber covered her with his gun.

Heights to Be Attained. A crochety old farmer of Massachu setts had trouble with his neighbor, and as a result sought his counselex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers,

says Lippincott's. "I want yeow ter write him a letter an' tell him this here foolishness hez got ter stop," he declared firmly. ""I know what I want ter say, but I ain't got the larnin' ter put it just right." "What do you want to say?" Mr.

Powers asked. "Wa-all, begin by tellin' him thet he's the durndest, lyin'est, thievin'est, low-downest skunk on airth-and then

The Printer's Children.

The case of the musical man who named his four daughters after the eight notes of the tonic sol-fa scale is matched by that of the provincial printer who named his children from the type fonts he used-Ruby, Pearl, Diamond. The first two are no uncommon names for girls, only Ruby happened to be a boy. He followed in his father's footsteps and afterward became a printer's manager in Lon-

What's the Use? Cleveland Leader-Bjones-I belong to the "Don't Worry club." Psmith-Do you live up to its prin-

Bjones-I try to. Gee, it keeps me awake nights trying to remember all

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Realm of Women and Girls



(Continued.)

"Where is he?" shouted he. "We We must save ourselves!

"Try to save father!"

Jerry stared at her for an instant and then pitched forward, rolling to within a foot of the girl's father. Senor Lopez was showing signs of regaining consciousness, and Jerry picked him up and, stumbling, pitching, plunging, dragged him to the stairway. Just as he reached the first step his arms lost their strength and the body of the great merchant fell to the floor and rolled to the side of the ship. Jerry's brain was whirling and his eyes scarcely saw the flashes of lightning that illumined the stairway. He began to reel and was about to fall when Senorita Mercedes caught him and managed to place him on the steps. Almost instantly Jerry's senses returned, and the first words he heard

"We-you and I-shall go together!" In a flash of lightning he saw the face of the girl-a face that displayed none of the terror that was in his.

A few minutes later the two were at the top of the stairs, he holding with a deathlike grip to a part of the remaining rail and she clinging to his arm. After a great wave had broken over them, she cried out:

"We shall go together-to the mast -first!" An instant later, she succeeded in tearing Jerry's hands from the rail, and together they pitched towards the mast; which Jerry barely reached just as another wave swept over the deck. Seporita Mercedes was carried on the way to a part of the unbroken rall on the vessel's side. Jerry thought she had been swept into the sea until he heard dimly above the deafening roar:

Jerry, after long tugging, managed to take a coll of rope from the tremhands, he threw it towards her. He thought little of his aim, but his throw could not have been more accurate, the tangled rope striking her body squarely.

In a few minutes, after almost exhausting himself in the effort, he succceded in hauling her back to the

"You have done more for me than you ever did for Senorita Bostos!" the girl cried, as she strengthened her grip on his tifed arm.

The remark so startled Jerry that for an instant he almost forgot the awful sifuation.

The two clung to the mast for hours, both half drowned and thoroughly exhausted. The remaining part of the old ship had gradually been pounded and hammered to a position behind the eastern rock, where the force of the wind and water was considerably broken, and it was only then that they dared venture away from the mast. While they clung to that mast the constant battering against the rocks had torn a gaping hole just below the water line on the higher side, and the life of every one in the saloon was lost in a swirling flood of water. Of all on board there remained alive not more than 25, all of whom managed to reach the deck. Only seven of the

crew, including the captain, survived. All that was left of the Pranzos when the first tint of dawn came, and when the storm had spent itself, was about 40 feet in the bow, which was anchored high on the western rock Those who could wield a hand secured the anchor chains and hawsers and made fast the wreckage to parts of the ragged rock.

Senorita Mercedes was fatherless and she was the only woman to escape death. And to the surprise of all, she was the calmest person in the little terror-stricken group. At times she jested, and once, to the horror of all. she started to sing a catchy Spanish

"For God's sake!" cried the dumbfounded Jerry, to whom the girl always clung, "what kind of a woman are you, anyway? Have you no sense of danger? Have you no fear?"

"No," she said, in a tone that chilled him; "I thought the storm would do what I had intended doing myself."

"What-what-"

"Kill!" "God!"

"I was tired-tired of all, my captain-tired of life, tired of father.

"You pleaded with me to save your father," cried Jerry; "you held me

"Yes, yes, yes," she interrupted, with a flendish laugh—"for him to see me dead, for him to know that I had kept my vow to- And you were go-

"Good heaven; she's crazy!" Jerry cried to the captain.

Jerry Delivers a Valise.
"She is demented," said the captain
of the ill-fated Pranzos when Senorita Mercedes was asleep, "but she is not violently insane. Senor Lopez was on his way to Havana, where he intended placing here." A finite sum for

had succeeded in saving some of the provisions and two casks of water, in cannot wait! We shall all be dead the vain hope that the supply might erve the survivors until they were

> "What hope is there that a vessel may pass and see us?" asked Jerry.

"The slimmest in the world," answered the captain "The sailings from Urania on! Partachica ports are generally a anged so that this point is passed in the night. Unless we are discovered in the day time we

must keep up burning signals all night, no matter if the whole of the boat be sacrificed."

The captain's talk sent a new chill of terror through every one of the little group. Already they had been on the rock 15 hours. By this time the sea had calmed and the gale had subsided to a brisk head wind. The sky had cleared and the sun shone bright from far in the west. As the shades of night began to fall preparations were made for signaling in the darkness. Jerry Chambers and three or four of the younger men climbed up the ragged rock as high as they could go and set a heap of the splintered wood.

It was not until the first stars began to twinkle in the east that fire was touched to the wood. The men worked ions were handed out sparingly, notwithstanding that food was craved a baby's thirst.

Senorita Mercedes, who was watched mind seemed to be away from the nothing. Once in a while she was trunks. overheard to mumble to herself, and

to kill herself because she could not her to Havana for treatment." have every dance with a young officer of the Spanish army. People generally considered her eccentric and most unusual, but I don't think they believed her to be insane. Senor Lopes had no notion of placing her in any

asylum for the violently demented." In the middle of the third night on the rock a joyous sound came from the signal station to the brave little party on the wreckage. Jerry Chambers shouted down that a vessel was discerned to the northward, far out at sea. All but three or four of the men, almost delirious with hope, scrambled

"She is moving away!" cried one

man. "She does not see us!" "More wood, more wood!" screamed the captain. "She must see us or we

All the inflammable material that could be carried up the rock soon was blazing. But still the vessel at sea kept moving away.

"Fire the whole wreckage!" cried Jerry. "It's our only chance in the

It was a matter of but a short time before the heavy timbers of the illfated craft began to blaze. So dense became the smoke that the survivors were forced to pick their hazardous way to the other side of the rock. Jerry and the captain succeeded in carrying Senorita Mercedes to a place where the breathing was bearable, but three men who followed them were suffocated and fell to death in the sea below. Jerry, almost overcome by the smoke, managed to reach a place where he could, at intervals of a

few minutes, watch the vessel at sea. "She doesn't see us!" cried he, his hope almost expiring. "She is going away from us!"

It was now that the flames were highest. The wind had shifted so that the only point of observation became untenable. The vast clouds of

smoke rolled against the rock and drove the survivors far down the other side. Five other men either were suffocated or lost in their efforts to pick their way.

ernmost end of the rock, from where he could catch an occasional glimpse of the vessel at sea. He kept his position only a few minutes, but in that precious period he saw a rocket shoot into the sky from the fading object far to the eastward. Another rocket and still another were sent up, but Jersy saw only the first.

"They see us! They see us!" he cried in hysterical ecstasy, as he proceeded to pick his way back to the

horror-stricken group. "Thank God!" went up from every

she had sat for hours, staring to the westward.

It was not until five hours had elapsed that the rescuer could send her boats close enough to the "silent sentinels"-the rocks which stood as monuments to scores-to take off the almost starved and exhausted survivors. It was not until they were on board the vessel that the tremendous strain to which they had been subjected showed its effects. Everybody collapsed, and it was with great difficulty that the ship physician saved the lives of several.

After four days Jerry was able to be on his feet, but his condition scarcely warranted his being out of bed. Senorita Mercedes was in a semicomatose state for more than a week, and at one time the physician abandoned hope of saving her.



"We-You and I-Shall Go Together!"

in shifts in keeping the blaze alive; freighter of the larger type, having put at the first signs of dawn the fire was out of Bagsil, a Pardacinian port about allowed to die down. Throughout that 100 miles south of Pandaro, two days fearful night of anxiety no vessel before the Pranzos departed from the passed, and the little group was in- Uranian capital. She was in a small finitely more depressed. The provis- port 100 miles from the "silent sentinels" when the great storm came up.

"You carry boxes from Barcedola, ravenously, and not enough water was I see," said the captain of the ill-fated apportioned at any one time to satisfy Pranzos. "Barcedola is not a port of yours, is it?"

ing with the unconcern of an infant, dola was a small port on the Uranian talked very little when awake. Her coast about 350 miles from Pandaro.) Pranzos and everybody on it. Jerry earry passengers, it is?" asked the offered her food, but she paid no at captain of the Pranzos, noticing that tention to him and ate practically among the boxes were three or four

"It is the first time in many months occasionally to smile as though that we have had a passenger on board. The trunks belong to a party "Her father permitted her to have of four-two men and two womenher own way much of the time," said | who have not shown themselves since the captain to Jerry, as they stood be they got on at Barcedola. Little too hind the girl. "She was a belle in much weather, I guess. The men and Pandaro, and her frequent visits to one of the women say they are public Madrid were marked by social tri- officers and that the other woman is umphs. It is said that she once tried mentally unsound. They are taking

> Jerry Chambers did a great deal of figuring on the slow-going boat. The wreck of the Pranzos had cost him several days, and his heart was filled with fear that he would not reach Ha-·vana in time to catch the necessary boat to Vera Cruz. His apprehension was all the more increased when he was informed that the Pardacinia would put in four times before reaching the Cuban metropolis, and that the stays in some ports necessarily would run into days.

> Jerry had felt himself lucky from the very start, but now he believed that luck was turning against him, and that it would not be within his destiny to reach - Calle Coliseo at the appointed noon. The captain of the vessel had told him that in all probability the stop at one of the ports would be so long that Havana would not be reached earlier than June 15. Allowing four days to reach the Mexican port from Havana, and banking entirely on a vessel departing on the day he arrived, he could not figure how he could act according to "con-

The captain of the Pranzos, in telling of the wreck of his ship, lauded the heroism of Jerry, referring to him as the bravest man he had ever seen in all his eventful life on the water. Now that Senor Lopez was dead, he felt it incumbent on him to see that Senorita Mercedes should be taken to some sanitarium.

"Cant. Chambers," he said one afternoon, "I wonder if you will help me to find a suitable place for Senorita Lopez? I hardly know how to go about such a matter alone."

"It all depends, captain," said Jerry. "It is necessary for me to be in the City of Mexico by noon of the 19th. If there is spare time I shall be glad to assist you, and if I find it impossible to make the desired connection I shall be at your service just the same."

The Pardacinia drew up at her pier in Havana late in the afternoon of the 14th. Jerry fairly flew to the offices of the Havana-Vera Cruz Steamship line, knowing that he would have a chance to reach the City of Mexico on time if he could get out of Havana

"Our next sailing is to-morrow afternoon," said the agent. "By taking that boat how soon can get to the City of Mexico?" feverish-

"Allowing that the train out of Vera Cruz is on time, you can get there a little after noon on the 20th."

"It won't do! It won't do!" and Jerry dashed from the office, the agent staring after him in blank amazement. Jerry hastened back to the Paracina, where he told the captain of the

was obtained, and the captain, serry, and Senorita Mercedes started for one of the private sanitariums.

Jerry's utter despondency was easily noticed by the captain.

"I am sorry you will not be able to catch a boat to get you to Mexico in time," said he. "Now, if you were only a prince or a Croesus you might get there all right, for a steam yacht has been chartered to make the run to-night. A party of four who came up on the Pardacinia are going over to Vera Cruz on the boat. They chartered it while I was at the office of the company a short time ago. To judge from their conversation, they made up their minds in short order to go to Vera Cruz. They had intended stopping in Hayana, where they were to place a young woman in an asylum of some sort. Now, as I said, if you were only a prince or a-"

"Where does that bost start from, captain?" cried Jerry, his brain in a whirl and his eyes flashing with a desperate hope.

"Just a few piers from where the Pardacinia lies. But you don't ex-

"Let me out of this rig, captain!" shouted Jerry. "I'm going to try! You can take care of the girl!'

"But, Capt. Chambers-" The next moment Jerry had thrown the door open and was sprawling on the ground. Without trying to get the dust off his clothes, he started on a run back towards the pier of the Par-

He learned that the steam yacht was to depart at ten o'clock, and that she would make the run to Vera Cruz in three days-time enough for him to get to the City of Mexico!

He explained to the captain of the yacht that he would be willing to pay all the money he possessed if he were permitted to go on the boat.

"There will be but four passengers on this boat to-night," growled the officer. "There are explicit orders that no one else shall take passage

Jerry's persistent appeal angered the officer so much that he ordered him away. He was crestfallen as he slowly went away from the pler, and his hope of reaching the City of Mexico was almost dead.

He had his money exchanged and went into a restaurant, where he ate until after nine o'clock. While he had no hope of ever succeeding in filling his "contract," he wandered back to "Barcedola was a special stop," said | the pier, arriving there about 20 minall the time, and who had been sleep- the captain of the Pardacinia. (Barce- utes before sailing time.. There were plank. The thought of stealing his "It isn't usual for the Pardacinia to | way on board perished almost as soon

> Fifteen minutes later two men, clad in the height of southern fashion, went aboard the boat, returning to the pier a minute or so later. Each carried a valise to the pier, and the taller of them went on board without his, which he had placed within six feet of Jerry. Both of the strangers went into the office of the company, returning to the boat accompanied by two women. Both of the women were veiled, but under the strong are light their features could be distinguished. As they passed on towards the gang-plank Jerry glanced up. His heart almost ceased beating as he recognized the features of the one nearest him; his flesh seemed to freeze. It was Marina

stared after her until she was lost in the vessel. The gang-plank was immediately hauled in and the yacht began to slip away from the piles.

"My valise!" cried the man who had left it near Jerry.

Jerry's opportunity had come! "I'll bring it!" he cried, and the next moment he was springing through the air towards the opening in the rail. The grip reached the floor of the boat, but Jerry dropped into the water. One of the crew hooked him out and dragged him to the deck. It was too late for Jerry to jump back to the

CHAPTER XVII.

Michael Aloysius O'Connor. The gruff captain came out of the cabin and uttered a string of oaths when he beheld the dripping, gasping Jerry standing before him.

"You-you! Didn't I tell you that you couldn't ride on this boat?" he thundered, advancing with set teeth and clenched hands.

"I hauled him out of the water after he saved the man's valise," volunteered the jackle who had used the

"Couldn't you have thrown the valise on without trying to follow it?" roared the officer, now thoroughly infuriated. "I couldn't let go of it in time," exclaimed Jerry. "Can't you see I'm nearly drowned?"

deck the man who had left the valise on the pier. "Who is he? Where is he going? How did he get on?" he angrily

The loud talking attracted to the

snapped, closely scrutinizing the wellsoaked Jerry. "He fell into the water trying to get your forgotten valise on," said the captain. "To-day he begged me to take him to Vera Cruz. I never saw him before. He said he had some

"Why do you want to go to Vera Cruz?" asked the frowning stranger, a tall, yellow-skinned, smooth-faced man wearing a silk hat.

"My brother is-is dying there," lied Jerry, affecting a touch of sadness, "and I didn't want to lose any time ingetting to him. I think the soaking I got is worth the trip, but I am willing to give up what little money I

Without another word the strange went into the cabin, returning almost

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GEOLOGISTS THICK AT CRYSTAL FALLS

The Crystal Falls district is just Miss Louise Goggin Meets and Innow the Mecca of geologists in the employ of mining companies and and large land interests interested in the development of iron ore de-

rives, goes quietly to work on the canaba by surprise, at Armory Hall. surrounding lands and departs as Her success was instaneous, judgas he came.

piece of land that promises any re- There is no mistake about Miss Gogturn and before long a dozen or gin being expert in her work she is more crews will be at work in new simply wonderful. The baking territory some of it that has never school is sure to be popular with seen a pick or Movel.

ly at work picking up mineral inter- ful in every day housekeeping taught ests in the vicinity, are nowmapping by this expert. Everything she does outexploratory programs that will in her work is explained in an unmean much to the district by this derstandable way. As each recipe

Longyear & Hodge started five drills and you are told how to control the on the Porter-Carpenter lands. One temperature of your oven, to secure drill will be worked in the vicinity results that unfailing and satisfacof the Alpha and a third at the tory. It is noted in the work of this South Dunn property of the Buffalo expert that she has no failures in & Susquehanna people. These three baking. She serves what she bakes drills are in Mastodon township. to the ladies present, as it comes

vicinity of the halfway about a mile Powder used by Miss Goggin in her south of the Gibson mine, in section work certainly gives an astonishing 22, 41-33.

done in it about three years ago by have tried this modern, never-failinterests connected with the Shen- ing powder are generous in their ango Iron company and an ore for praise of it, and are advising their mation of fair richness and consid- neighbors and those they are intererable extent was cut. It was un-ested in to order a 25c can from derstood that a shaft would be sunk their grocer, and insist on his sendbut the panic came on and the op- ing it to them at once. The "Cook's tion was relinquished.

SPECIAL RATES

It is expected that a large number of Escanaba people will go to Garwhen special rates for the round trip will be given on the steamer friends at Garden will be able to enjoy a visit of a few days and witness St. Anne's church, at the Garden their purity guarantee. opera house. The production which was given here with such telling effects this spring, is to be repeated at Garden for the benefit of the Catholic church of that city and a MARKS NEW LUMBER number of Escanaba people will be present. The accompaniment for the musical portion of the program will be played by Miss Alice Mead, a highly accomplished musician of Chicago who is now visiting in the

WANTER.

improved property. Ben Salinsky, 1514 Ludington street. 106-tf.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to Aug 1, for completing one mile of macadam road in Bark River Township.

ceiving reward.

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Full specifications can be had at the office of the Township clerk, at ett synnerligt gemytligt sätt. Bark River, Mich. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids by the undersigned commissioner.

Commissioner of Highways for Bark River Township.

BAKERY SCHOOL OPENS HERE

terests the Women of Escanaba

Miss Goggin, the lecturer and illustrator at the free bakery school, Almost every day a new man ar- did certainly take the ladies of Esing by the enthusiastic interest of Options are being sought on every the large number of ladies present. the housewives of Escanaba as there The interests that have been quiet- is so much that is practical and useis put together, the consistency of The first venture is that in which the dough, as it should be, is shown.

Two drills will be operated in the from the oven. The K. C. Baking short business trip to Chicago. result, if the food baked with it is This locality had some drilling any criterion to go by. Ladies who Book," which goes free to users of K. C. for the return of the certificate found in each can, is the most practical and valuable ever written by Mrs. Hill, our greatest authority on culinary art. If you want to make some one happy give them a "Cook's Book." One dollar is not much

more than its value. class: White cake with lemon filling, gold cake, graham muffins. den tomorrow and on Wednesday Dutch apple. These will be found to be very delicious.

K C is guaranteed by your grocer Maywood. Local people having for its purity because he has the over a week. guarantee of the largest independent manufacture of baking powder the production of LaChaumiere Bre- in the world. Their entire paid up tonne by a cast of young women of capital of 6500,000 is on the face of

It was stated yesterday that the city and whose part of the program steamer Neff, which was in port at is certain to be excellent. John A. Marquette a few days ago, brought Allo of this city will also appear in the first cargo of lumber ever unload a vocal solo and other musical num- ed in Marquette. In the early days bers will be given between the acts of the city, Marquette was considered quite a lumber town. The dock on which the cargo of the Neff was Wanted Ludington street lots, will unloaded, was orginally built as an give in exchange Ludington street export dock, in the heyday of the Marquette, lumber industry there was also a lumber dock west of ore dock No. 1 and another near Pres-

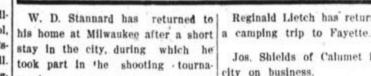
Herrar skarpskyttar, som önska Road to be nine feet and to be ac- foretaga skjutofningar, torde obcording to state specifications for re- servera, att Thompsons Hunting Ridge vid Lud. st. är just rätta platsen för dylik praktik. Allt går där ordentligt tillväga och Thompson mottager en hvar på

> Kan ni bara sikta rätt och är säker till att skjuta, tar ni vinsten ganska lätt, och så har ni full valuta.

> > Hunting Ridge.

PAUL TERRIEN.

LOCAL **NEWS NOTES**



William Harring of Ishpeming was in the city yesterday on business.

visit at Norway.

Mrs. H. A. Valentine of Powers

was in the city yesterday on basi-

C. E. Hedland who has been vi-

his home at Underwood, N. D.

left last night for Milwankee

visit with his parents.

Appleton on business.

See window display.

short business visit to Manistique

J. K. Stack Jr. came down from

Dr. E. D. Sehvaller, returned las-

night from a short business trip to

T. W. McLean left last night for

Don't forget the special sale of

law's. Hats costing at wholesal-

from \$3 to \$5 now selling at \$1.5

arrived in the city yesterday more

ing called here by the illness of

her sister Mrs. Andrew Monson.

visiting with friends in the city.

her home at Rapid River after

Charles A. Keenan, formerly one

life insurance, having secured the

agency for the Union Central, for

Iron, Dickinson, Menominee, and

and Delta counties. He will make

his headquarters at Iron Mountain.

Paul Asch, previous to thirty year

ago a well known business man in

Marquette and other parts of Upper

Michigan; is dead in Milwaukee

having passed away Friday, He

was president of the Monarch Mann'

erly companies and interested in

facturing company and of the Bey

short visit in the city.

Bryan last night for a few days

a short visit in the city

W. J. Fax left yesterday for Stephenson on business.

R. A. Patterson has returned to it for a short time. his home at Milwaukee after a short

business visit in the city. George Loughnane left yesterday ness.

Allan Tyrell of Brampton was in the city yesterday on business.

for Menominee on business.

J. G. Zane left yesterday for Bark River on business.

Frank Anderson has gone to Nee nah on business

William Hall has returned from a

J. J. Corcoran has gone to Iron Mountain on business,

Dance at Unity hall by Northwestern Club, Saturday night, Aug. 7.

H. R. Dotch left yesterday for Maple Ridge on business.

L. A. Kent of Minneapolis was in the city yesterday on business.

G. W. Alexander left yesterday for Gwinn and Munising on business.

Charles Moore has gone to Chicago on business.

Don't forget the special sale of women's hats at Mrs. F. V. Greenlaw's. Hats costing at wholesale for Los Angeles where she will join Special subjects for Tuesday night from \$3 to \$5 now selling at \$1.95. her husband. See window display.

> Isaac Schram, of the Schram hide house returned on Saturday from his annual fishing trip which extended

H. H. Reade of Whitney was in the city over Sunday.

Joseph CingMars visited in Bark 117-t1. River on Sunday.

> William Kratze was in Gladstone on business yesterday.

William Conroy has returned Ishpeming after a visit here.

Hats at cost price. Mrs. H. C. Wat- of the principles of the public erman, Millinery Store, 423 Luding-

Capt. D. H. Norton has gone to Clemens where he will be treated for rheumatism from which he has been suffering for several weeks.

Commissioner John Gamman of Bark River was in the city yesterda?

William Kauthen of Garden was over yesterday.

J. A. Allo left last night for Green

Bay on business. Judge H. H. Scott of Iron River was in the city yesterday on busi-

GIVEN A QUIETUS

cording to Superintendent Geismars

ing grasshoppers could be seen.

salt which are mixed with fifty

pounds of horse manure, one or two

patisful of water being added to

TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

The regular teachers' examination

ba, commencing Thursday August

County Commissioner of Schools,

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on Irving's Sketch Book.

acre hay field.

facilitate the mixing.

many large manufacturing concerns Heart trouble was the cause of his death. Mr. Asch was sixty-one years of age. In 1873 went to Milwaukee NAVAL CRUISE TO

BE AUG. 10 TO 20

Lieut. Hecker, commander of the The Griddle mixture, so-called, for training ship Yantic, yesterday re the wholesale destruction of grassceived orders for the annual cruise hoppers, has been tested at and nea, and maneuvers of the fleet of the the Upper Peninsula Experiment Sta tion at Chatham, and the result ac-

The annual tour is ordered from August 10 to 20, inclusive.

statement, are extremely gratifying. The commanding officers of the The mixture was first tried on a Michigan Naval Brigade will issue forty acre farm with sandy soil, the necessary orders to execute properly the movements, rendezvousing ron then preceeding to Alpena and tives here. Ten days later only a few scatterreport to Commander Marsh, U. S. The mixture consists of one pound of Paris Green and two pounds of 10.

Upon the conclusion of the maneuvers the ships and crews will re- home by their daughter Miss Esther turn to their home stations. The term of service of Lieutenant greater portion of the summer.

Commander J. Edward Bland hav-

ing expired, he is placed on the retired list to date June 15, 1909. Boland B. Taber has been commissioned assistant surgeon and asfor Delta County will be held at the signed to the First Batallion to date Court house, in the city of Escana- July 20, 1909.

12, 1909 at 8:30 a. m. This examination will be open for applicants of first second and third grade certifi- COLORED U. S. SAILOR cates. The reading will be based

(Special to Morning Press.)

PROVIDENCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 2.-During a smoker and boxing car-Morning Press readers will find nival on thebattleship Vermont last every advertiser in our columns re-liable. The offers made in the ad- ed each other severely. They were home at Belleplain, Ia.

Social Circles

Mrs. George W. Young who will always remain Mme. Nordica to the American public, kept up her fame as a beautifully gowned woman at the event of her third wedding in London, Mme, Nordica has been Reginald Lietch has returned from noted for years as one of the most beautiful gowned and attractive of Jos. Shields of Calumet is in the the grand opera singers. The dispatches say that she wore at her wedding a beautiful gown of pale Art Mollette and Miss Amanda Olgray satin, the corsage covered with son returned last night from a short rare old Venetion lace. She wore no hat or vell, but instead, a chaplet of Mrs. S. Greenhoot left last night laurel leaves. Her only ornament for Milwaukee where she will vis was a string of handsome pearls, the

gift of the birdegroom. James R. Carter, the secretary of the American embassy in London, gave away the bride. Fred Town send Martin of New York was best Mrs. J. A. Waddell returned last man. Mme. Nordica's sisters Mrs. er went to Norway Saturday. night to her home at Wilson after Emil Decastillo and Mrs. Baldwin, and W Fenton Chauncey accompani ed her to the church.

At Claridges, where a reception iting in the city left last night for was held after the wedding, a number of prominent persons were pres-J. P. Pratt of Princeton, was in cut. Later the couple left for South hampton to embark on Mr. Young's the city yesterday on business and yacht for a month's cruise. They will return to London before going A. J. Pry has returned from a to America.

> The presents included diamonds and pearls from the bridegroom and gifts from Ambassador and Mrs Whitelaw Reld, the secretary of the American embassy, and Mrs. Carter, the dowager duchess of Manchester. the countess of Shrewbury, Lady Lister Kaye, Sir Alfred Turner and Mrs. Frank Macey

> Robert F. Smith of Minneapolis f in the city visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith of Ogden

women's hats at Mrs. F V Green R. S. Twells has returned from a short visit with friends at Green Bay Miss Belle Bonecamp who has en spending the summer at the Mrs. Jos. Latereur left last night Shumaker Cottage at Kish-Ke-Kawn-Te-No Wis, has returned.

Miss Harriet Schumaker of Green Day is in the city visiting with Visit the Hunting Ridge. The friends.

only place of its kind. We never Mrs. O. G. Colburn left yesterday for a weeks visit with friends and relatives at Magra Miss Betty Berg of Minneapoli-

Mrs. Gus Beaudo who has been Islting in the city left yesterday for

er home at Nedeau. Mrs. Arthur Sandberg has return

ed from a short visit at Sands. James Kennelly of Ishpeming 1 Mrs. A. Shipman has returned to ing in the city left yesterday for

> their home in Milwaukee. Mrs. George Collins who has been relatives left yesterday for her home

schools of Iron River, has taken up Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kyne of Ishpeming who have been visiting in the city left yesterday for Chicago where they will visit for a short ime before returning to their home.

Miss Nydia Jones who has been visiting in the city returned to her home at Vulcan

Miss Mona Voght left yesterday for Rapid River where she will be below the line. A molecule representthe guest of Miss Neva Cole for a lng a compound is indicated by a

Miss Tessie Twells of Logansport Ind., is in the city visiting with

Warren Northup returned yester oxygen. day from Detroit Harbor and Fish Creek where he spent Saturday and

Mrs. M. Mullen who has been in Escanaba for a week will leave for Amasa this morning.

Mrs. John L. Meyer of Milwaukee is visiting in the city for a few days E. w. Lawton of Lawton, Mich. who has been visiting in the city left on Sunday morning for Hough-

and formerly of this city is visiting with friends in Escanaba

The families of A. L. McMillan and J. R. McLean of Fond du Lac arrived in the city on Sunday evening by auto and will visit with the Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Peeke for a few days.

Miss Agnes Wick of Denver has re turned from a visit with relatives in his ships off Thunder Bay, Lake Hu- Duluth and is now the guest of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kratze left on Sun N., for duty not later than August day evening for a six weeks visit at Atlantic City and other eastern points. They will be accompanied with has been in the east for the

> Ed Kehler left last night for Chieago after spending the day with friends. .The Misses Harrington and Lane

of Ishpeming are the guests of friends, in the city.

turned from a month's visit with re latives and friends in Milwaukee. A son arrived on Sunday, at the

Miss Margaret O'Connell has re

home of Mr. and Mrs. David Buckley at 1720 Hale street. Mrs. John Fisher and Miss Nellie

Snow have gone to Ishpeming for a few days visit.

Miss Helen E. Gorton left last night for Baltimore where she will visit for about a month.

J. H. Nolden who has been visit-

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DEFIANCE NEWS ITEMS

II. J. Dejarlois spent a few days in Escanaba this week.

W. Rappett made a business trip to Gladstone Monday.

Mrs. S. L. Hall-and Mrs. J. Walk-

G. T. Nelbine of Nadeau is here spending a few days.

Mr. A. T. La Branche and R. L. sonville Monday

D. Glavin was here on Wednesday. J. Fowler left for his home at lower Michlgan on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. L. Hall and Miss Mary Lusardi drove to Lathrep on Friday.

Mrs. Win Miller and Mrs. R. -L. Bridges of Rock called on friends HE HAD THE FAMILY FAILING. here Saturday.

Mrs. John Peterson of Bark Riv er was here on business Friday,

S. L. Hall and daughter Lillian are visiting at Algoma, Wis.

Dr. Callay was at Lathrop Tues-

J. Casswell was here a few days

this week and left for Gladstone Mrs. Ona Hunt went to Lathrop

Mrs. Tom Carmody and Edwinna Hunt were down from Maple Ridge

Pald for Bride by the Pound.

on Sunday ..

In the village of Kolked, in Hungary, it has since time immemorial been customary for the bridegroom to give the bride's parents some compensation before the wedding. The other day a peasant farmer named Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter and Ketvo: and the parents of his pretty daughter Claire who have been visit young betrethed could not come to terms as to the amount, and so they igreed to make the mayor arbitrator. That good man, a cattle dealer, valued TOO MUCH FOR MRS. PIGGINS the bride at 60 cents a pound. As she in the city visiting with friends and weighed 86 pounds the happy bridegroom had to pay only \$51.60, and thought himself lucky to get a wife so

Chemical Formulas. In chemistry the elements are represented by accepted abbreviations, called symbols, each of which indicales a single atom of the element. When more than one atom is to be represented, figures are placed to the right of the symbol either above or series of such symbols called a formula; thus alcohol has for its formula C2H6O, which shows that a molecule of this substance contains two atoms of carbon, six of hydrogen and one of

Breaking the Rule.

"At our establishment," said the merchant, "we are training our employes to say 'Good-morning,' or 'Goodafternoon' at the telephone, instead of

"How doer it work?"

"It works very well, indeed, Seems to please our curtomers and gives the establishment an air of dignity. The only trouble we have is with me. I'm the president, you know, and I forget. There's nobody to jog my memory nor Robert McCourt of Crystal Falls call me down. Otherwise it works all

HYDE NEWS NOTES

The Misses Emily Miller, Beatrice and Lillian Bush of Escanaba called on friends and relatives here Sunday

A large number of young folks attended the dance at Ford River Saturday evening and report having a splendld time.

Messers, Frank Baltalla, Jack Erickson and Nels Jepsen were Ford Bridges and wife returned from Ma- River callers here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Inderbizen and daughter

Miss Henrietta spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dittrich, Jr. A large class of children received confirmation here at the German Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Humorous Apology Made by Pompous Old Colored Butler.

A relative of Thomas Nelson Page, who resides in the south, has in his employ an old family butler, who goes by the name of "Ebe," short for Eben ezer. Ebe is a very pompous "cul uhed gemmun," intensely proud of "de family and emulative of his master, "de cuhnel," in every possible in-

A few days ago there was a big dinner "up at de house," and in the colonel's absence Ebe took advantage of the occasion to get gloriously intoxicated, and was unable to attend to his duties for a day or two. A daughter of the household undertook to reprove the old man, who expressed great repentance, promised reform, and, finally, when he saw how seriously his offense was taken, ended

"Now, Miss Lucy, doan' yo' be too hahd on his dahkey. Ah knows ah oughtn't tuh drink dat whiskey when all dem folks was heah, but den yo' knows, Miss Lucy, Ah's jus' lak' de cuhnel; and, Miss Lucy, yo' knows yo'se'f' none ob us Pages evah could stan' no liquah."

Had Come to Attend Business Meeb Ing, and Organ Recital Was Not to Her Taste.

It was to have been a business meeting of the Ladies'. Ald society, but it took some time to get down to business. Mrs. Wiggins had to tell everybody about her recovery from a recent operation for appendicitis.

After she got through, it reminded Mrs. Higgins of an operation she had undergone a few years ago for the same thing, and she told about it at considerable length. That reminded Mrs. Bliggins of the

time when she thought she had heart trouble, and went to a physician, who told her it was something else, and she would have to have an operation, and how she had it.

When she got through, Mrs. Triggins was moved to tell about an operation that had once been performed on her for something else.

At this moment Mrs. Piggins arose to go. "I thought," she explained to her hostess, who intercepted her in the hall and tried to get her to stay, "that this was to be a business meeting, but instead it seems to be an organ recital."

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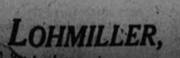
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city with W. H. Martin as manager.

The orchestra includes some of the

leading musicians of the city and is

oth in Escanaba and outside the

One of the first engagements that

will be played by the new or hestra

will be at the opening of the Lin-

TO CONVENTION

Five Escanaba physicians, some of

left this morning for Calumet to at-

tend the annual convention of the

Upper Peninsula Medical Society-

be present at the convention from

this city are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Le-

(Special to Morning Press.)

iam Hanke, a bystander, was fatal-

OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug., 2.-Will'

them accompanied by their wives UII.

roln Theater on Thursday evening.

C. L. Flagstadt is the leader

The Finest Flavored Loaf the World has Ever Produced

SISTER REMEGIA

fully on Sunday afternoon.

over the body on Wednesday.

elected as president of the board of

public works to succeed the Hon.

Ole Erickson, who was killed in a

regrettable automobile accident ten

days ago. Dr. Cotton will hold the

position for the unexpired term to

which Mr. Erickson had beeh elect-

ed but the membership of the board

Greenhoot has announced the new

appointee.

firm's new planing mill.

Just what caused the shooting is ing current to the Stegath Lumber

s History Latest News in the

Great Lakes

A close view of the new water craft inspection and taxation law has revealed to State Labor Commissioner R. H. Fletcher a situation that may make it rather embarrasing for the inspector. Apparently the bill, as reviewed by the labor commissioner, starts out to provide for the inspection of all passenger power boats not covered by the After an illness of four weeks at government inspection.

the Delta County hospital Sister Re-The government provisions for inmegia died on Sunday afternoon at that institution. The condition of the Sister had been critical for sev now ready to accept engagement eral days and her death was not un-Sister Remegia came to Escanaer Fletcher, that the bill makes it ba last April and was employed as necessary for the state labor comone of the nurses at the hospital, One month ago she became ill and her strength was gradually sapped by the disease with which she was no boat less than twenty-five feet in invited to attend. stricken until the end came peacelength and six feet beam is included Under these conditions there Last night accompanied by Sister would be, it appears, no boats for Christina, of Marquette, who arrivthe state to inspect.

ed in the city yesterday, the body was shipped to Peoria, Ill., where the tute requires the collection of a fee funeral service will be conducted of \$5 from the vessel owner and the same license fee from the captain in charge if he is adjudged competent by the inspector. But the bill is sald to make no provision for the disposal of the money collected the necessary expenses of the inspector though, being taken care of by an order from the labor commissioner on the state treasury. His salary will come out of the labor commis-Dr. W. A. Cotton was yesterday

> A couple of applications for the and if the inspectors have not fininspectorship have been received by ished the inspection of the versel by FOR SALE-Household furniture; the head of the department, but no 3 o'clock the Maywood will also appointment will be made, he says, until March 1910. In the meantime the statute will be submitted to Attorney General Bird for an opinion as to its intent.

will not be complete until Mayor TOURNAMENT WAS Members of the board yesterday voted to purchase a new transforfm' city and also arranged for furnish-

> One of the most successful shooting tournaments ever held in the close here on Sunday under the ausors attracted here were loud in their praises of the manner in which the tournament was conducted and pronounced it to be easily the most enjoyable event of its kind ever arranged in the peninsula.

The trophy winners were as fol-

William Stannard, medal for proessional high average for two days-J. M. Huges, medal for profession al Monte Carlo miss and out event and also in the change gun event. G. T. Stephenson, medal for amateur high average for first day. J. F. Woofe of Milwaukee medal for high amateur average for two

E. C. Voght, medal for amateur affair. high average for second day and also medal for high average for both days in doubles.

LOCALS

Among those who arrived in Escanaba on Sunday aboard the Hart boat were C. M. Stephenson of Sturgeon Bay, Miss Schumacher of Green Bay, Miss Minnie Lawrence of Sturgeon Bay, A. E. Schilling of Green Bay, and Miss Belle Bohnenkamp of this city who has been vis iting at Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and other points in Wisconsin for the past four months. All of the members of the party returned to their homes after spending the day

Atty. Torval E. Strom was in Maple Ridge on business yesterday.

here with the exception of Miss

Schumacher who will be the guest

of Miss Bonenkamp for several

Clyde Allen of Wayne County and Martha Wellington of Wells were married by Judge O. V. Linden on Saturday afternoon at his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skidmore have returned to their home at Marinette after visiting here.

the guest of his brother Dr. H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend

of Ishpeming arrived in the city yes terday and left for Fayette where they will remain for a few days.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Charles Tryon and Eva C. Irving both of Ford River.

Miss Alma Slater has returned from Fayette where she has been with a party of girl friends for the

Potatoes, Eggs, Butter, Fruits and Vegetables

ANCY GROCERIES, Tobacoes and Cigars

"I SELL FOR LESS"

FOR ESTHER CAST

All of those who took leading parts land lake and river boat inspection in the production of Queen Esther, require the inspection of all boats together with the Persian and Jewused for commercial purposes above ish choruses, will be the guests of twenty-five feet in length. It devel- the women of the First Methodist opes also, according to Commission- Episcopal church this evening at a banquet to be served at the basement of the Methodist church. Elamissioner to make an inspection of borate plans have been made for the all power boats used for carrying affair and a particularly enjoyable also piano player, preference for passengers for hire, provided that time is anticipated by all who are

Along with its provisions the sta- STEAMER LOTUS

Because the steamer Lotus is to For Rent-Varsity Store building, be inspected by the United States 329 Stephenson ave. Inquire of Ed Inspectors , York and Gooding today that boat will not make its regular 7 o'clock trip from the Stephenson dock to upper bay points.

The 11 o'clock trip-of the Lotus will be taken by the steamer Maywood make that trip to uppor bay points, leaving for Garden. Fayette and Nahma early in the evening. It is thought however that the inspectors will have completed their work by shortly afternoon and the Lotus will be released from inspection for the afternoon trip.

MARKED SUCCESS NEWS FORECAST!

The Seattle exposition promises to pices of the Nook de Noquet Gun be a center of great attraction dur-Club of Escanaba. All of the visit- ing the week. Governor Hughes was on hand Monday for the celebration of New York Day. Tuesday has J. Hill. Governor Johnson of Minnesota will be one of the speakers. An other of the State executives who is expected to visit the exposition during the week is Governor Denden of Illinois who is to speak at the Illi-

nois Day celebration on Friday. President Taft and family have promised to go over to Gloucester from Beverly Wednesday to attend a big outdoor pageant to be given in the first-named city. Secretary of the Navy Meyer will also attend the

In the field of politics the most interesting event will be the general Democratic primary in Virginia to choose candidates for governor and other State officers to be voted for at the November election. Public interest centers chiefly in the contest between Harry St. George Tuck er and Judge William N. Mann for

the gubernational nomination. As the campaign has progressed the the contest between the two candidates has developed into an extreme ly bitter one and as a consequence the result of the primary is awaited

with keen interest. A referendum election will be -held in Cleveland Tuesday to decide if the people will accept Mayor Tom L. Johnson's latest three-cent fare traction ordinance. The election marks the crisis in Mayor Johnson's eight years effort to make his traction ideas materialize. If the grant is voted down, many believe it will mean the complete elimination of the mayor as a figure in the traction question in Cleveland.

The event of the week abroad will be the visit of Emporer Nicholas of Russia to King Edward. The visit will take place at Cowes, where the Russian imperial yacht Standart will arrive Monday, the opening day of the Cowes regatta, Added brilliance will be attached to the meeting of the two rulers by the presence of Dr. Hardy Long of Gary, Ind., is the great fleet of British warships now gathered in the Solent to be re viewed by King Edward.

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More of the Same.

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ager, at this office.

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W. P. Goffe, Representing Sheldon School in Peninula, Delivered Interesting Address

The address of W. T. Goffe of Mil' wanker before business men of this (I'y in the city hall chamber, last night was full of the philosophy of modern business building. The tone of the address was one calculaten to romote real thought, and all agree that satisfactory business depends on right thought.

The lecturer's theme was the question of service. "The science of he said, "and he profits most who serves Best-" It was also shown that "the two greatest factors in success, are quality of goods and excellence of service. And upon this imperstructure Mr. Goffe built a most interesting and instructive address. He proved to begin with, that the item of profit on the balance abeet at the end of the year is the all important item, and that the size of that item depends upon how well each individual in the world performs his or her part, and demonstrated that upon the prosperity of the firm must always depend the employer's chances for advance' ment and promotion. That confidence is the basis of trade and that each one employed in the institution has the power to build up the confi-

dence of the public in the institution of to destroy It. Mr. Goffe concluded his address with the following declaration of beliefs: That confidence is the basis of trade. That a man's success depends, first of all,up on his ability to inspire and hold the confidence of Lis fellowmen. That confidence is the child of personality. That there are two kinds of personality; one that inspires confidnce, and another upon that thought and made it most interesting.

A Welcome Change.

"Now, here is a piece of goods," said the voluble saleslady, that speaks for itself." "That's all right," rejoined the mere man who was doing a shopping stunt for his better half. 'Now, if you will kindly keep quiet for a few minutes and give the goods an opportunity to speak, I'll be eyer so much obliged."

Sure of It. And nine out of ten women are confident that if they had been born men they would be making better salaries Aban their husbands are.

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TONIGHT VAUDEVILLE

THE MUSICAL BRANDONS, Australian Musical Artists J. W. HARRINGTON

Dialect Mimic of All Nations

New Pictures New Songs

The Bijou theater, which has Among those in the party who will rown to be one of the most popular amusement places in Escanaba, last night became a regular ten cent vaudeville house. With two strong Dr. H. W. Long, Dr. C. E. Snyder vaudeville numbers and the usual at- and Dr. O. C. Breitenbach tractive list of moving picture films and an illustrated song Manager Atkinson offered to his patrons last BYSTANDER SHOT ON night a bill that was excellent

throughout One of the best musical acts crough to Escanaba in many month s that in which The Musical Branlon's Australian musicians, appear. Adepts on a great number of instru. ments the Brandons carried last ly shot, according to the police by er, which it is held will greatly imright's audience by storm and merit. Harvey Gustavson on an excursion prove the arc light service in the d ail of the applause that was re- steamer in Lake Winnebago. eived by them J. W. Harrington whose appearance reminds one rath- not known, but there are reports company for the operation of that r of a lowyer or a prominent physl that a fight occurred. -ian, rather than a clever mimic, ha" cracking good specialty. He imiates teefperyl sndn

ares perfectly the dialect of Sweed, French, Chinese, German, Hebrew end a number of other nationalities and in each of which he is good.

Manager Atkinson is pushing arangements for opening the Lincoln noving picture house at 616 Ludingon street and expects to have everything in readiness for opening by

The contract for clearing and ditching a portion of the Rapid River road which willopen a route to Alger County, was yesterday award ed to Larson Brothers of Maple Ridge. The bid submitted by that firm to the Delta County board of road commissioners was for \$1,185 per lineal miles and that submitted by Owen Gallagher and Joseph Gin-

grass was for \$1,380 per lineal mile. The officials of Bark River township yesterday awarded the contract for constructing the Schaffer road to the Delta Construction company, that firms' bid being \$20 lower than that submitted by the Solid Rock Construction company.

COTTON BEARS IN

(Special to Morning Press.) NEW YORK, Aug., 2.- The cotton pit went mad today. The governon cotton, and a lot of money chang lovely along the Patomac.

"Doctor Ox" of the Matin tells us FRANCE S ow to get thin. His advice reads like a budget speech. "Cut down your income and increase your expenditures," he says.-Paris Letter in Pall

Mall Gazette. Heard in New York. A teacher in a New York public school, who has made a study of the most common expressions heard in the streets of that city, says they are, strike. by children. "Hurry up," "And by adults, "See?" and "Is that so?"

In the World of Letters. on who tries to start argumenta Literature," answered the man at

THE MUSICAL BRANDONS

Australian Musical Artists Appearing at the Bijou Tals Week

(Special to Morning Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug., 2.-The tariff conferees were reassemb-

The idea is to prepare an explanation of a supposed joker in the tarriff bill regarding the tariff on hides.

making a big fuss over the hides ing with the state laws for the regment crop report showed an ex. tariff schedules, which President ulation of barrooms. Hence the tremely low rating for cotton. Prices Taft had cut down, and there are "dry" day. rapidly dropped to \$2.50 under Sat. promises of serious clashes, right at turday's. Everybody was bearish a time when all was thought to be

(Special to Morning Press.)

MARINETTE BUSY; MENOMINEE DRY

(Special to Morning Press.) MARRINETTE, Wis., Aug., 2 .-Marinette was a busy town last

Menominee was dry yesterday. It was one of the few dry Sundays that the city has ever experienced. There was a regular exodus from city across the river to Marinette. The crowd was orderly and every-

body got what was wanted. Menominee saloon men and brew-Western Republican senators are ers recently laid down rules coincid

> FIERCE FIGHTING IN SPAIN: MANY SHOT; NO TRIALS ON EDGE

> > (Special to Morning Press.) the troops and the revolutionists

The government has selzed all the continue fiercely. It is reported that forty revolu-

CERBERE, France-Spanish front-PARIS, France, Aug., 2.-The Un- fer, Aug., 2.-The latest news from ionists are threatening a general Barcelona is that fighting between

The Unionists are standing be- tionists have been shot without trial hind government employes who form at the Monjulch fortress, among ed a union and made elaborate de them being Emiliano Iglesias, editor

Dr. C. B. J. Kitchen returned on

calst, is to see what he can get along "I don't think so," answered Mr. Dus-dn Stax. "The object of an econo-Thon ad bluods, should he not? Pointing a Distinction.

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