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INSURANCE LAW

(Special to Morning Press.)

ers'd mutual fire insurance law of

Michigan whereby the class of com-

panions indicated may classify thei'

risks and make rates of assessment

in accordance with the hazard as-

Ever since its enactment in 1873,

this law has provided that all clas-

ses of property shall be assessed rat-

ably, which means that the same

charge necessarily was made for a

ramshackle, dilapidated barn as for

suggested the advisability of amend

ing the law so that a less charge

might be made for properly rodded

buildings than for buildings without

For a number of years a very

large percentage of the losses sus-

tained by farmers' mutual were duc

So strong has this belief become

that within the past years there has

but rodded buildings at low rates.

been organized in the state amutual

This induced the members of the

state association of farmers' mutual

them might meet this reduced rate.

a steel and concrete structure.

sumed, will become effective.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 9.- Next

BILLIKEN JOINS MOURNERS

OVER ALABAMA PROHIBITION

NUMBER 122

CHINESE PIRATES ROAST MANY VICTIMS TO DEATH

AMERICAN GROUND FOR BIG BATTLE

(Special to Morning Press. NEW YORK, Aug., 9.-Nevada or California will be the scene of the Jeffries and Johnson battle, if the men ever get together.

This was practically admitted by Sam Berger who said that the offer made by Hugh D. McIntosh to hold the bout in Australia was not likely to be noticed.

Offers for such a match have been numerous and both the National Sporting Club of London and the Cirque de Paris or Hipodrome Club of Paris have made bids for the

The club at Ely, Nev., which made a bid for the bout early, has withdrawn its offer, but it is known that several other mining camps stand ready to offer a fabulous sum. Loss Angeles is strong for the battle.

Neither Jeffries nor Johnson seems to consider Stanley Ketchel a serious factor.

SEE GOOD TIMES FOR THIS NATION

Before Autum is Far Advanced Good Times Will Again Rule Everywhere

"god times" will rule everywhere. The proofs of this are found in the present activity or preparations for immediate increase in such basic industries as steel and iron, cotton and woolen manufactures, railroad transportation, European imports and commence on the great lakes.

Some of these industries. like woolen and cotten, are already doing unprecedented business. Others are doing unprecedented business. Orders are now being refused for next winter and spring deliveries, and higher price lists are in preparation.

The panic of 1907 is making ancient history. The last lingering effects of it will, it is predicted, disappear in this fall's awakening of tures has had no affect on the price the French driver, who covered the trade.

With the railroad plans in sight for the raising of \$165,000'000 to \$170,000,000, most of which is to be expended on improvements and new construction, the steel companies contracting for the expenditure of al' most \$100,000,000 on new plants and with unfilled orders amounting, to more than \$140,000,000 already on the books of a few of the leading tries, the outlay of cash in this country in the next 12 months is expected by the trade experts to be the largest ever known in our domestic trade.

So far as the railroads are concerned, stock market authorities predict tahat before the year is out new securities will be placed on sale that will bring the total for the 12 months up to the enormous sum of \$1,000,000,000, and probably \$1,250,-000,000, thus verifying James J. Hill's prophecy that in good times this country needs a billion dollars a year fresh capital for new construction and improvements.

DEEP SORROW

The deep sorrow that had been capaid by the death of Arthur Pein who passed away at Chicago last WILL START WORK church at 9 o'clock yesterday morn ing when that edifice was filled with a sorrowing throng of friends and relatives of the young man. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated the Rev. Father Menard officiating great body of mourners accompani- ber of buildings at Fayette, where stroyed the sawmill of the Antrim at St. Anne's cemetery. A great larried out by the Cleveland Cliffs A hot journal in a line shaft every advertiser in our columns re-

TROOPS, 300 YARDS AWAY' REFUSE TO HELP TORTURED

Famine Also Makes Havoc In the Walled

Cities

HOLD

(Special to Morning Press) VITORIA, B. C., Aug., 9.-The steamer Tango Maru from the Ori ent today brought news of a rebel lion in the great Mohammedan province of Kansu, China, following a

One of the members of an Ameri can exploring party sent out by R. S. Clark of New York of the American Geographical society, and a Hindoo topographer have been killed.

Several walled cities, including Yulingu, Yenanyu, Sitechou and Misuchisien, were besieged by the rebels against whom the imperial troops, foreign drilled and capable have been sent.

The Tango Maru brought the news that there has been a recrudescence of piracy in south China and some tragic affairs are reported, ical. seven persons being roasted to death by pirates near Shuntak after the capture of a local gentry.

Although the Chinese garrison was but 300 yards away, no troops came to assist the besieged household or succor them when the pl- GRAND RAPIDS AUTO rates burned them alive.

(Special to Morning Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug., 9 .-Downward pressure on wheat fu cash market has remained high. not fluctuated more than 50 cents a barrel for some weeks

Millers say it is hard to conjecture what the price of flour will be a few weeks hence as it greatly de pends upon the volume of grain shipped before the September option expires.

A large crowd of pleasure seekers of Escanaba went to Maywood last night to take part in the negligee ball arranged at that place by the members of the Barbers union. Both the excursion and the danc pavilion by the Escanaba Juvenile

AT FAYETTE SOON

A crew of six men including carand assisted by the Rev. Father penters and painters will be taken Ethelbert and Father Sauriel. The to Fayette today by M. R. Horrocks. Charles Weaver, 61 years old, was gotiate loans of \$50,000 as the money through a casement and crushed its conclusion nearly all in the for shingling and painting a num- seriously burned in a fire that de- les. ed the body to its last resting place extensive improvements are to be Iron works. quantity of beautiful floral offering Iron rompany. All of the equipment started the fire. The mill was enwere received at the home show- for carrying out the work was sent tirely of wood and burned like tin- vetising sections are more than Martin was pinned under a section, der ing well the popularity of the young to Payette yesterday and beginning der.

Soo Road Plans to Invade New Fields

Trade is Now Sought by This Line

The Soo Line is said to be planenjoys and also to obtain a line from the wheat fields of Canada to

recently bought, the latter road is sired.

(Special to Morning Press.

the outskirts of Buffalo

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.-Lying on

Canada and Gulf Grain and Gary Road, which recently was Wisconsin Central Pursold to the St. Louis Union Trust If the Soo Line should absorb the

new belt railway it will be following the example of the New York Central lines. Several years ago the Lake Shore purchased the "Three I's" and a portion of the belt rail north to Milwaukee and east to Ganing to acquire a much larger por- way in order that the New York ry. tion of the tonnage between Chica- Central lines might have a delivering go and the Northwest than it now road which crossed every other road nection with the new belt by conentering Chicago.

The recent purchase of the Wis- Rockford consin Central by the Soo Line gave It also is stated that the Soo Line

chase of the Chicago, Milwaukee between Rockford and Delmas, Ind. for a through service.

chase Gives it an Opening

structing a road from Portage to

the latter the Chicago entrance it is contemplating the construction of Through the medium of the Wis- had been seeking, but it did not a short line to connect with the consin Central, which the Soo Line give it the Chicago tonnage it de- Louisville and Nashville at Evansville, Ind., and then enter into close said to be negotiating for the pur | The new belt road is constructed traffic relations with the latter road

the edge of a swamp unconscious, (Special to Morning Press.) John A. Spencer, a fireman on the MADRID, Aug., 9. The prospects steamer Wickwire, was found near of another outbreak in Spain seem to depend on the course the authori' ties decide to pursue regarding the Spencer, who is a non-union man,

is said to have been attacked by Montjuich fortress since the disorunion pickets. His condition is critders of last week.

Spencer and two of his fellow sallors sallors were in a saloon when the place was surrounded by

RECORD SMASHED; SO IS AN AUTO DRIVER

(Special to Morning Press. BUFFAMO, Aug., 9.-F. S. Lordmer, driving a forty horse power Chalmers-Detroit racer in the Cana dian championship at 100 miles over the Grand Army of the Republic the Fort Erie race track, plunged began with the arrival of Gen. Henthrough the fence in the ninte- ry Nevius, commander in chief. sixth mile and was seriously injur-

of flour due to the fact that the 100 miles in 1:44:32 1-5. He shatter ed the world's record for fifty mile" Local millers say that prices have over the first fifty miles in 51:19.

made recently at Grand Rapids.

prisoners that have been in the

If they are condemned to death it is said that 30,000 men are prepared to open a guerrilla warfar ipon the government.

TO FIGHT FOR

(Special to Morning Press.) SALT LAKE CITY, Aug., 9.- The forty-third national encampment of

The campaign for the next place of encampment has already begun-The event was won by Chevrolet, St. Louis and Sloux City being the two principal claimants.

For the oxce of commander in chief former Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota and former Attorney General The previous record was 51:22. William Ketcham of Indiana are mentioned.

Michigan State News

BANK INSOLVENT 'FOR 20 YEARS"

BESSEMER, Mich., Aug., 9.-Joshna Hetherington and others have begun sults against the defunct First National Bank of Ironwool and many others for the recoverey of moneys on deposit by himself and others, some \$200,000 in all

The allegations are that all the parties were beneficiaries and officials of the bank and as such loaned themselves and friends various sums of money during the 20 years of the bank's existence in excess of the amounts allowed by law. That the bank was always insolvent is al so claimed.

This bids fair to become the mocelebrated lawsuit ever tried in the upper peninsula.

Special term of court has been dered here for October.

(Special to Morning Press)

CALUMET, Mich., Aug., 9.- The day at Keweenaw point. A dense fog shrouded the shore. Tugs are on

It is at this point that more lights are demanded by vesselmen.

It is probable that as soon as the law takes effect next month the 100

rods.

to lightning.

(Special to Morning Press.) Michigan crop report for July bers must remove their property. steamer Pathfinder went ashore to gives every indication that this state will yield a large crop of neral services were held, the billiwheat of excellent variety.

Southern tier of states in the low- pieces of crepe. er peninsula is expected to be about 19 bushels, in the central tier 16 the club, including judges, lawyers' bushels and 15 in the northern merchants and others gathered and

countles of the lower peninsula. The peach crop will be about the scene being one of intense interest average it is said. Prospects for a because of the polity of the occagood apple crop are exceedingly slon. A parade through the grooms poor while the report shows that followed with a low song. other crops are in fairly good con-

OF HER FATHER AFTER AN INSUL

(Special to Morning Press.) ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug., 9.-Anna Schumacher, 17 years old, la Primeau. was assaulted and murdered while placing flowers on her father's grave in a lonely cemetery.

'PATHETIC JOKES" ARE SPRUNG IN ' IN EFFECT SOON THE SUNNY SOUTH

month the amendment to the farm Carmichael Bill is Adopted by the Legislature

CLUB MEN IN SORROW

(Special to Morning Press.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug., 9 .-The Carmichael prohibition bill-The growing use of lightning rods far more drastic than the present statutory Statewide prohibition law which passed the Senate by a vote of 28 to 2, and which now awaits only the signature of Alabama's prohibition executive before becoming a law, has already scored a far-reaching effect so far as the op eration of locker clubs and near beer saloons are concerned.

From all parts of the State come company which will insure nothing reports that with the news of the passing of the Carmichael bill, near beer saloons and clubs wherein lifire insurance companies to ask the quors have been dispensed to memlast legislature to amend the law so bers under the locker system were that the companies represented by dismantled and the state is almost as dry as it will ever be.

In Montgomery even social clubs or more mutual companies through of the best class have been closed out the state will make a reduction and early in the afternoon the near in the rate of assessment on rodded beer men began the removal of all drinkables from their places in anticipation of the signing of the Car

With considerable wariness, a few of the saloons are disposing of occasional bottles of the amber fluid of the "near" kind.

The Country Club and the Southern Club, the real social organizations of Birmingham, have closed helr lockers and actually moved

An order was sent to each member of the Country Club owning a locker that at 10 o'clock last night LANSING, Mich., Aug., 9. The effects must be out and the mem-

At the Southern Club, regular fuken, a god of fortune, being dressed The average yield per acre in the in black and the lockers all bearing

Prominent citizens, members of snort addresses were delivered, the

POPULAR RESORT

Two parties of campers left yesterday for Maywood to remain for a week. The members of one party were: The Misses Ethel and Maude Cusson, Beatrice and Loretta Cor coran, Edith and Charlotte O'Meara, Ella Sullivan, Mayme Ehnerd, Kath erine Walch: Maude Semer and Vio The members of the other party

were: The Misses Mayme Bucha nan, Edith and Lydia Edouin, Clara Posses are searching for the crim- Tennis and Anna and lizabeth

FURNISHES CURRENT FOR OPERATION OF GLADSTONE MUNICIPAL PLANT

Power for the operation of Glad-|dents at the river power plant will stone's municipal lighting plant, like not again be placed in operation. Escanaba is now furnished from the The work of installing the new plant of the Escanaba Power com- equipment necessary to connect service was most impressive and at who has been awarded the contract burned to death and Gerritt McCain is needed for the payment of salar. He cannot live. Martin was also bad pa on the Escanaba river. The pow- with the Escanaba river. ly, but not mortally, hurt. Cady ester circuit for Gladstone was turned ny's circuit was completed last caped with slight injuries. The out- on for the first time on Sunday eve week and on Sunday everything Morning Press readers will find ward blowing gust of air under the ning and every part of the new ap was in readiness for making the

WENT TO MAYWOOD TRAIN HITS AUTO;

ONE IS KILLED

(Special to Morning Press. NILES, Mich., Aug., 9.-Russell,

ing party were greatly enjoyed and the 19 year old son of Mayor E. F. all of those who took part in the out Earl, was instantly killed and his ing were enthusiastic in their praise companion, Moses Harry, 18 years of the effort made to provide fo' old probably fatally injured, the their enjoyment of the evening. An result of an automobile accident at excellent musical program was fur- a grade crossing midway between nished both on the boat and at the South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind.

A west-bound Lake Shore railroad passenger train ran into the machine owned by young Earl.

(Special to Morning Press.).

(Special to Morning Press.

Lansing. Mich., August 9 .- At the last meeting of the board of state auditors, the State treasurer was authorized, with the sanction of Governor Warner, to borrow funds with which to pay the running expenses of the state until the annual taxes are paid by the countles.

The constitution provides that not to exceed \$250,000 may be borrowed. The maximum under the old consti- The building is a new one, but it tution was \$50,000, but the state has proved unable to stand the strain. greatly increased in population and importance since that document was the three men, Wing Havland, adopted in 1850.

authorities to borrow the entire via the windows. MANCELONA, Mich., Aug., 9 .- \$250,000 at once, but rather to ne-

merely worth while, Read the "ads" of the wall before being au-

WALLS FORCED OUT, FACTORY TOP FALLS ON THE MEN

(Special to Morning Press. LANSING, Mich Aug., 9.-Steel castings piled so deep against the brick walls of the structure forced the walls outward and the roof of a 30x50 storage building came down with a crash.

The scene of the accident was the Olds Motor works,

Three mon were at work inside

When the walls began to bulge Adolph Martin and Carl Cady, made It is not the intention of the state a rush to get out. Their route was Haviland was caught half-way

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU.

Michigan, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug; 10, 1909. Forecast for Escanaba and vicinity. Tuesday partly cloudy. Light to mode rate north and northeast winds,

Highest Temp. yesterday 80 degrees above zero Lowest 62 Precipitation yesterday 0 inches.

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Daily, except Sunday [] Via Manitowce Daily, except Sunday [] Via Fond du Lac To and from Iron River on Sunday

PUZZLING MARRIAGE LAWS.

Chinese puzzles are not more mys tifying than are the numerous tan-

Bernard:-the string of names is it- an already large and growing circuself confusing, but there would be lation no end of complications and un spring from such a mix-up.

Presumably Pearl Lucy is now Mrs. Bernard but in view of the We see in this good tidings for a following who shall say?

Richard O. Kruger, Jr., Dec. 4 1900 not lewd and not partial news. and was divorced from him in hica ried to Frank L. Bond, a commerciat from like conduct. artist of Chicago, That was all right for a little while, but the, courts of Cook county came along and decided that it was unlawful for only decline association with them persons divorced in Illinois to marr' for ninety days," says a militant sufinside or outside of the state with fragette. Still, right in the middle in a year following their divorce.

this decision, asked the courts to re' theory in practice. lieve him from the further payment of alimony because his ex-wife had

only one marriage and one divorce. hands. "After it had been held that those Crown Point marriages were not

Kruger and asked the courts of Cook county to set aside her Indiana marriage to Mr. Bond. This the courts refused to do, basing the refusal on the ground that the Indiana marriage was vold and that there was nothing to set aside.

"After this, and during October of November, 1908, Mrs. Kruger and Bernard went to Oklahoma City. Okla., and were married. Still later' on Nov. 22, 1908, Mr. Bernard secured a Cook county license to wed Mrs. Kruger, whom he had already married in Oklahoma. He said that it was the intention to have a church wedding in Chicago.

"It is uncertain whether this proposed Chicago church marriage ever toop place, but, at any rate, Mr. Ber nard and his wife went away to Des

There are now 46 states in the union and each one of them has its own marriage laws-many of them so inconsistent with others that marriage in one state may not be legal in another.

It is a common thing for men to go from one state to another swindwhich have all the appearances of score or more victims-in distress

Others make marriages the instrument of a still worse crime, viz. a device to catch victims for the white slave market.

Such crimes cry aloud against the government of the country.

IT'S A LIVE ONE.

The Lansing Journal is a "live and inconsistent marriage it is has just brought a new perfecting press, and will be better Pearl Lucy Kruger-Bond-Krüger able to meet with the demands of

All this means to The Morning answerable queries in case of og- Press a good deal more than a mere place in an English speaking com- up

newspaper that prints timely, in-"Mrs. Bernard was married to teresting and instructive news, and

So much do the Lansing Journal go July 8, 1907. Under the Illinois editor's ideas seem to agree with law she was not permitted to marry those of The Morning Press, that again within a year from her divorce- the latter is glad of the success of She slipped away to Crown point, its contemporary, because the Morn' Ind., on March 8, 1908, and was mar ing Press, too, expects like results

"The women could bring the men to terms in a hurry, if they would of the ice cream season seems a "Mr. Kruger, in fine disregard of hopeless' time for putting that

a husband to support her. The Herald, a New Jersey man has incourts ruled against Kruger, hold vented a combination lawn mower ing that the Indiana marriage was and graphophone. This is, in all no marriage, and that for the pur- probability, the most terrifying impose of alimony there had been plement ever fashioned by human

It has been definitely ascertained roughs. good in Illinois, Mrs. Bond separated that the tsetse uy is not responsible from Mr. Bond, resumed the name of for the "sleeping sickness." This

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pay? We cheerfully submit com-

would seem to put it up to Philadelphia again to prove its innocence.

"The country now will enjoy prosperty, the tariff being out of the way." says Mr. James J. Hill. It is whether this entitles Mr. Hill to go

Having killed a dinga linga and trailed a diggig, why does not Mr. Roosevelt keep his eye peeled for a

Down in Georgia nowadayes they say the visitor without a suit case is not cordially permitted to let go

Veiws of Editors

From Other Cities

ance.-Grand Rapids Press.

A man near Allegan called at a dropping dead the next minute dence,

and has not gotten into trouble yet. Newark. He is a diplomat. - Kalamazoo Press.

History speaks of the Custer battle on the Little Big Horn as a massacre, but after the lapse of nearly Sloux Indian, on the Chautauqua cir- lant over the free hides victory. cuit , says it wasn't a massacre. think.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

The meteorological report of the ter business this fall. department of agriculture, as calculated for this latitude, ,announce° that there was no snow on the is taking on new industrial life. ground at the end of July. Superficial inquiry tends to confirm the ber trade in southern territory has truth of the story.-Gladstone Delta. been phenomenal.

LEFT PORTRAIT OF FRIEND.

Unfortunate Artist, Before His Death, Redeemed Promise Made Many Years Ago.

trait painter who committed suicide the wild cat schemes. in New York a short time ago, dis- Coal owners expect the genera charged a debt of many years' stand- increase of industrial activity wi ter he knew little English. He locked himself in his room in Thirteenth street and set to work in an effort to especially are placing more order master an English part with the aid of while inquiries for structural mate a dictionary. At last he obtained a rials show that building is looking occasion for congratulation to the pany. When he opened the part which the manager had given him, the first sentence he found was: "Switch me off at Mississippi." In the dictionary the German student of great. dramatic English found that a "switch" was a combination of false hair worn of large schemes with hope. by a woman. This wouldn't do, so he consulted William J. Comley, whose room was near his. The two became close friends. After Mr. Conried had attained success and wealth he was able to be a financial help to his friend, the artist, who had been less artist's death Mrs. Conried received from him the promised picture.

> The city rapidly uses men up; families run out man becomes sophisticated and feeble. A fresh stream of humanity is always setting from the country into the city; a stream not so try, a stream for the most part of jaded and pale humanity. It is arterial blood when it flows in, and venous blood when it comes back. A nation always begins to rot first in its great cities, is indeed perhaps always rotting there, and is saved only by the antiseptic virtues of fresh supplies of country blood .- John Bur-

She Wants to Know. It was a spectacular putout add bleachers and grand stand cheered

The young lady signified her approval by clapping her hands. "You begin to see the fine points,

"Yes; it was deserving of applause." admitted the mald; "but why didn't they repeat the number? Don't they respond to encores?"-Washington

The Value of Politeness.

Hollow trees are always the stiffest, but the mightlest oak, it is found, can bend. Thet more exalted a man is by station, the more powerful should he be by kindness. There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed. Politeness is most useful to inspire confidence in the timid and encourage the deserving.—The Sunday

Roumanian Kissing Fair. There is a sort of kissing fair held rearly in one of the provincial towns of Roumania. Upon that day, at any rate, there is free trade in kisses. This festival is held upon the feast of St. Thebdore, and it is said that all the girls in the town not only allow themselves to be kissed on that day. out offer themselves for that purpose.



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

(Special to Morning Press) WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug., 9 .-Michigan summer resorts are en- dy fulfillment of the predictions of being the features. The last named during a sea serpent famine. Even leaders of congress that an era of stock was strong on receipt of the the old reliable excelsior and cork wonderful prosperity would follow following telegram from Mr. Walter ones have failed to put in an appear the enactment of the Payne tariff Fitch: "Two feet width of new ore

T. W. Brahany says: farm house and borrowed a dipper, has begun to go ahead with conv- profit."

What would have happened had he From Newark, N. J., comes a recalled at a brewery? Pontiac Press port that putting hides on free list would mean almost immediate em- Adventure ployment for 2,000 additional men i Hon, P H Kelley is reported to be the leather manufactories of Esse. making a great headway in his cam- county alone. Ninety per cent o paign for governor. He has attend all patent and enamel leather, mad ed several dozen baby shows already in the United States, is produced in

> Reports from New England show that the admission of hides free ha encouraged shoe men

E. S. Grover, managing editor of the Snoe and Leather Reporter, thirty-five years, Dr. Eastman, a quoted as saying the trade is jub

Stocks and shots in the dealer History has it on the Indian. we and wholesalers' hands are probaly below the normal, and the pro pects are strongly in favor of be

> From below the Mason and Dixo line comes a report that the soul During the last few days the lun

> The west thinks of its crop They are expected this year to pas the \$8,000,000,000 mark and to b

Miners in general are active an feel that the stringency of the las William J. Comley, the aged por year or two has shaken out most

coming in more freely and railroad

not since the boom times of 1906-'07

Lumbermen watch the resumption

Rallroad construction will it is

Retailers have lived from hand to fortunate. Comley promised Mr. Con- les only what was absolutely neces ried years ago that he would paint his sary for the current trade. Conse portrait. Within a few days of the quently their stocks have been low and in the last few months have buyers are adopting a more liberal policy. They are in the market to

The clothing business is in fresh flows back again into the coun flourishing condition. Manufacturers find it to their advantage to points never before covered.

Moreover, collections are excellent and many firms are meeting

Business failures in the last month have been below the average and already there is a cry from the west for more labor.

BOSTON MARKETS

specialties continued today. Lake and North Lake were the favorites at the opening and their advances were largely followed by Superior, gained three points easily, to lose it af the close. Selling by tired hold ers who are getting into more active issues was responsible for the break Sup. & in North Butte. The copper produc- United Co ers report will be issued tomorrow Wolv. & Ariz. 95 100 and should be very bullish on the metal situation. We believe in the Yukon 5 13-16 underlying strength of the present speculation and that we shall see materially higher prices.-FOSTER, of Paine, Webber & Co.

NEW YORK .- The stock market displayed a good tone up to the pub lication of the government crop re port, after which time the traders took advantage of a lull in the buying power and sold stocks freely, causing a sharp recession. A slight

morrow, but we still think that advantage should be taken to buy issues on the declines. Total sales,

THE CURB MARKETS

CURBS .- The curbs were in good demand today with considerable activity taking place. Such stocks as Cactus, Corbin Copper, Davis-Daly, Superior & Globe, Gila, Superior & There is every indication of a spee- Pittsburg, Helvitia and Chief Cons. body, goes sigty ounces silver, twen ty per cent lead, second car ship-"Already the commercial world ment lields eleven hundred dollars

MARKET REPORT.

• 1	Adventure		
n	Arcadian	41	4
x	Allouez	46	47
of	Atlantic	10	10
	Ariz Com'l	442	45
e	Butte Coalition	264	26
n	Boston Cons	107	16,
	B. Corbin	200	107
_	Cal. & Ariz	1004	680
W	Cal. & Hecla		35
18	Centennial	948	84
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Modern Warfare, The battle of Fornova, fought July

6, 1495, between the French and the Milanese, whose territory they were invading, was the very last of the characteristic Middle Age battles. From that time the infantry gained the pre-eminence over the cavalry, and cannon were employed in preference to all other projectile weapons.

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ROOKLYN BEATS

rners Took Fast Westerners Into Carbo Yesterday by a Score of 2 to 0

BELL WAS INVINCIBLE

ba Twirler Allowed Cubs But Two Scattered Hits in Game

(Special to Morning Press. HICAGO, Ill., Aug., 9.—Bell klyn's pitching staff puzzled Cubs to every inning today aling but two hits and shutting the champions 2 to 0. The visit played perfect baseball toda, gave Bell great support in erinning. Overall also was working prime form allowing but four but three of them were scatter ind were coupled with an error

R. H. E 0 2 1 tteries: Bell and Bergen; Overand Archer.

ATES KEEP RIGHT AT WINNING STUNT

(Special to Morning Press. TTSBURG, Pa., Aug., 9.—The es slaughtered Ferguson today Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 7. but six hits. The Pirates St. Paul, 2-1; Toledo, 3-0 (second perfect ball while Boston charged up with four errors.

1 6 4 tteries: Maddox and Gibson; son and Graham.

MS BATTLE LONG

pecial to Morning Press.) LOUIS, Mo., Aug., 9.-Nelthday's game the game finally bealled in the tenth nining on ac' of darkness with the tally ling at 3 to 3. Both teams playgreat form throughout the inning battle neither having dvantage in the hitting or ac-

batteries: New York, Rayand Schlei; St. Louis, Bachind Phelps.

INNATUBEATEN

ecial to Morning Press) CINNATI, O., Aug., 9-The whitewashed Cincinnati toa score of 3 to 0. Ewing was up for 10 hits while McQuilhits. The score:

les: McQuillen and Dooln; and McLean.

IG OTTA 4S

Gillespie of Brook-Y., writes that Young Otto

is a 133-pound man with a ord, having beaten Young my Mowatt and Willie . He put the Montans

in 19 seconds at Los Andoing well: wett, the Cornish wrest-

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 10; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0.

Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 0. New York, 3; St. Louis, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7. New York, 3; Cleveland, 0.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 1:

Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 0. Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 3. Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 1, Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.

Milwaukee 5 8 4 Louisville 0 4 2 Batteries: McGlynn, and Warner; Selby, Halla and Peltz. Toledo Batteries: Owens and Kilroy and Carisch.

Columbus Minneapolis 8 12 3 Batteries: Linke and Olmsted and Block. Indianapolis

Kansas City Batteries: Slagle and Bowerman; Philadelphia Carter and Ritter.

Results Sunday. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 0. Cincinnati, 2 Philadelphia, 6. St. Louis, 0; New York, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 2. ig a total of 17 hits off his Kansas City, 5-2; Indianapolis.

.game eleven innings).

ASSOCIATION IS **NOW ORGANIZED**

The Gladstone baseball associa tion has now been fully organized at HIGHLANDERS WALKED the Upper Bay city and the nationa game there is now on a sound finan cial basis. A complete list of officers has been chosen together with a business manager and the city is Louis nor New York were to be canvassed immediately for to put across the winning run financial support for the team. Every fan in Giadstone is an enthusiastic believer in the strength of their team and nothing will be neglected in maintaining the same high class of baseball as is now being shown there. The Gladstone Delta

A meeting of basebal enthusiasts in the K. P. hall Tuesday was adjourned until Thursday night, when organization was effected. It was found inadvisable to incorporate, be found inadvisable to incorporate, be white SOX BEATEN cers were elected for the Gladstone BYNEW YORK GIANTS Base Ball Association, as follows:
President, Jas. T. Jones; Vice Pres Base Ball Association, as follows: ident, August Lillquist; Secretary, H. J. Hammel; Directors, F. W. Stellwagen, G. R. Empson, N. J. La-Pine, O. L. Mertz, H. B. Laing, Claude Hawkins was appointed scorekeeper, and the directors will choose a business manager from among themselves, and canvass the s invincible with seven scat-

entitled to active membership, and the subscriber of \$1 to a Booster's 3 10 1 button and honorary membership. About \$75 was collected at-the meet ing. The new association takes over the G. A. R. park, on which an expenditure of \$478 has been made, and assumes their liabilities of \$119.

Just to Make Sure. An old farmer, who by hard work and thrifty habits had got together a small fortune, decided that the time had at length arrived when he was justified in ordering a family carriage. He went to a carriage builder and described in detail the kind of vehicle

he wished to buy. "Now, I suppose you want rubber tires?" said the carriage builder. "No, sir," replied the old farmer in tones of resentment. "My folks ain't that kind. When they're riding they want to know it."

The Value of Books. A young girl once asked Mark waln if he liked books for Christ

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TURNED THE GAME ₩ INTO BIG FARCE

Tigers Made Eight Errors in Contest With Athleiics in East Yesterday

WILLETT'S SUPPORT POOR

Support Was Miserable Throughout

(Special to Morning Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug., 9.-Errors by the Tigers turned today-s game into a farce comedy with the Athletics taking the part of the vil-3 g 4 lain and copping off a 7 to 1 victo Abbott; ry. The league leaders were charg ed with a total of eight errors giving Willetts miserable support in working in good form and allowed but five hits. The quality of baseball put up by Detroit here today was easily the worst ever witness ed in major league play in this city. The score:

> Batteries: Krause and Livingston; Willett and Beckendorff.

SENATORS AND BROWNS

(Special to Morning Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug., 9 .the best of the argument. Graham for the visitors allowed but 9 hits while Witherup was found for 14

Batteries: Graham and Dineen; Witherup and Plankenship.

ALL OVER CLEAELAND

(Special to Morning Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug., 9.—The High landers walked over the Naps today winning out by a score of 3 to 0. Warhop was working in great form today allowing but three hits while Falkenberg of the visitors' staff was touched up for eight. The

3 8 0 BZatterles: Warhop and Kleinow Falkenberg and Bemis.

(Special to Morning Press. BOSTON, Mass., Aug., 9.-Boston trimmed the Chicago White Sox in a pitchers battle here today by a score of 2 to f. Scott was found for five hits while Hall for the local could be located for but four safe

hits. The score: 2 5 2 Batteries: Hall and Carrigan; Scott and Payne.

BOUTS AT HOUGHTON

Mike Shreck, the Cincinnati heavyweight boxer, arrived in Houghton to make final preparations for his bout with Walter Whitehead, the Duluth colored fighter, at the only tried to. Smith and Brown were often hilarious together over their

before. He bood Harry Walsh in by a very cautious fire, Smith and the Amphidrome on July Fourth, Brown covered the fronts of their 1903, as the finale of a big Cornish stores with flaming signs announcing wrestling tournament.

Whitehead is a colored boy who

BUT DROPPED OTHER

Classy Ball Playing by Upper Bay Warriors Yesterday Resulted in Humbling of Fastest Team Ever to Were Escanaba Colors

ed Escanaba's diamond warriors by a score of 9 to 3. Batting like flends and playing near errorless ball the to South park neatly turned the tables on the niftiest team ever to wear the colors of this city, for the 6 to 5 defeat that was scored by the Detroit Pitcher Twirls Fair Game But locals on Sunday. The terrific batting of Day of Rapid River who was on the first sack, for Gladstone and who out of five times at bat lined out a home run and three two sack. fast from the start to the finish. ers, aided the visitors materially in the run getting bee for such slug- er working in great form and Braging as was shown by Day yester. zille the one armed wonder dealing day has but seldom been witnessed out foolers to the local sluggers. on local grounds. McDonald was found for a total of 11 hits in the the game Gladstone led 5 to swats, five of which were two sack-

After Sunday's air tight defeat the Gladstone players came to Esthe beginning of the game until the sacker tieing the ly for their team., the enthusiams of Not a Gladstone rooter lost an op- home with the winning run. portunity in the entire nine innings Following was the score by into show approval of brilliant work nings for Sunday's game. on the part of their players and showed to Escanaba fans many of Glad'e Today's game between the Senators the finer points of the rooting game. Escan'a Escanaba's players did not show up swatfest with the visitors having in their usual fast form yesterday Clayton and Connors; two base hits, R. H. E. short stops in the peninsula was pitcher, Brazille, 2, Clayton, 1; umdecidedly off color being charged up pire Matt. with two errors that were expensive while Lewis and McDonald each had one. Gladstone's only errors were by Day, who fully retrieved his honor Gladt'e by terrific slugging, and Boulett who Escan'a dropped an easy one splipped into

> the left garden by Buckley. continued to find him in the second, Donald 1.

Playing classy baseball in every period but for the remaining innings inning Gladstone yesterday humbl the visiting twirler tightented up and all of the hits that came later were scattered.

the first three innings and matter upper bay players before the larg- took on a rosy tinge for the local est week-day crowd ever attracted fans but in the fourth the first as came in the sixth when three more tallies were added to Gladstone's string and after three more had been added in the eighth the doom of Escanaba's stars was sealed.

Sunday's game was air tight and with Clayton, Escanaba's new twirf

nine innings but the Gladstone bat when the last half of the ninth inters were not the only ones to draw ning was opened and Escanaba hits for Frendenberg of the Upper came to bat and had it not been for Bay City staff was found for nine a terrific three base swat by Hoffman and two errors by Gladstone when the humbling of the locals canaba with determination written seemed certain was Lentz who flew in their faces and backed by the out to short. Flath reached first or most strenuous body of enthusiastic an error and after stealing secon rooters ever to visit this city. From romped home on Hoffman's three victory was safely in Gladston'es flew out to short and the veteran grasp the upper bay fans rooted Chris Buckley was up. With two singly collectively and voiceferous strikes on the warhorse of the diamond an extra inning game seemed their backers giving encouragement certain until Buckley sent the ball to the team at every critical stage. through short and Hoffman came

and at least two of the four errors Loell, 2; Clayton, 2; three base hitsrecorded against the locals counted Hoffman; struck out by Brazille, 4 in the run getting. Lentz, who has by Clayton, 9; bases on balls off been known as one of the fastest Brazille, 0, oc Clayton, 2; hit by

> Following was the score by in nings for Monday's game.

Batteries: Frendenberg and Stew art; McDonald and Connors; two Frendenberg looked easy in the base hits Day 3, Kernan, Lade, Lofirst inning when four hits were tak- ell, Lentz, McDonald, Hoffman and en off his delivery and two runs Walsh; home run Day, struck out were scored. The loical sluggers by Frendenberg 1, McDonald 1; bas netting two hits and one run in that es on balls oc Frendenberg 2, Mc

Give Your Dog More Water.

Fully one-half of canine misery comes from lack of drinking water. The agony of thirst frays dog temper to the vicious point, and impatient animals are much like cross humanity. ready to resent an act or look.

Thoughtful families leave basins of fresh water where stray animals can find it, but they are not many, and they will never do as much good as running water in places where it can be reached at will. Dog lovers are many, but they do not always give due attention to the animals which more than repay their kindness and affection. Let us make a New Year's resolution to use our influence to establish a few sensible preventives of mad dog scares, chief of which is plenty of tresh water for all animals.

Where They Came From. It is surprising from whence came

the most common articles of food. The onion, the leek, garlic and pea were favorites in Egypt; rye and parsley in Siberia; the the citron and currants in Greece, and radishes hall from China and Japan. The horsechestnut is a native of

Thibet, "The Forbidden Land;" and the mulberry tree, walnut and peach traveled westward from Persia. Very few consider that oats originated in North Africa at a time when Egypt was the granary of the world. The chestnut came from Italy,

celery from Germany, spinach from Arabia, the sunflower from Peru and cucumbers from India. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. Between Two Thorns.

Rosenbaum' had a store between Smith's and Brown's, and all three sold clothing except Rosenbaum, who neighbor's lack of business ability. Shreck has appeared in Houghton After the three stores had been visited the fire sale; but to their horror everybody went to Rosenbaum's. Not

Tribal Custom.

Knowledge of tribal customs is not a necessary equipment of the diplomatist, but to an anthropologist ignorance of them may be fatal. The government at Manila realizes this after its investigations into the recent death of Dr. William Jones. It appears that, in re turning to the head waters of the river Cagayan in order to obtain the boats. he unwittingly crossed a "dead line" that had been established by a hostile tribe. He was met by a party of warriors, who offered him a dish of fish as a token of defiance, in accord ance with tribal custom. Not suspect ing that he was thereby accepting their challenge, he ate the fish, and was immediately attacked. He managed to fight off his assailants with his revolver until he could reach a boat, in which he escaped, but he died five hours later from his wounds. His body was rescued by friendly natives The investigating party has recovered the valuable ethnological collection made by Dr. Jones during his two years' stay in the hills, and it will be sent to the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago.

Drowned in Two Inches of Water. An extraordinary fatality was de scribed at an inquest held at Lewisham, London, recently, on the body of Ernest William Donoghue, an Infant, eight months old. The mother of the child said that she left him sitting in a chair in front of a bread pan which was used as a bath, and in which there were two inches of water. When she returned she found the child head downward in the pan with the chair on top of him, and he was evidently dead. Medical evidence showed that death was due to drowning. The doctor said that he had found a crust of bread in the pan, and evidently the child had leaned forward in an attempt to reach it, and in so doing had overbalanced.

Poverty in Hayti. Abject poverty is the condition nuch of Hayti's population. There is s brisk demand there for old con-

Falls, which was stand over the winter size diminished by at tons according to pres

The Tobin has a pile of 150,000 tons accumulated last and the season previous. It is all jacent to the old shaft so that its ; tention there during the winter would not interfere in the least with the operations at the property as the new stocking ground is adjacent to the new shaft.

Duties of Oldtime Carvers.

At the formal banquet of the sixeenth century the man who carved the meat was bound with the red tape of precedent. When carving for distinguished guests he had to remember that certain parts of the birds or meat must be set aside. In carving for his lord and lady he was expected to exercise great discretion in the size of the pieces he sent around, "for ladies will be soon angry and their thoughts soon changed, and some lords are soon pleased and some not, as they be of complexion." He was expected to have the rules both of the kitchen and the peerage at his knife's end. A pike, for instance, must be dished up whole for a lord, and in slices for commoner fork. The rank of his diners, too, determined whether a pig was to be served up whole, sliced, plain or with gold leaf, or whether new bread or bread three days old should be caten.

Not That Kind. "I thought Miss De Style's costume o-day was bizarre?" "That shows how nuch a man knows. It was India silk."

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but it is too late-too late," he went

on with greater effort. "Go to Ojito,

towering above all other peaks a

mountain that is red in the light of the

setting sun. It is the only peak that

is red. Follow the trail that leads

tain is reached. Leave it where a red

sandstone lies in the path and go

through the trees to the north and

then turn-turn-" Here he stopped

"Go on, go on!" excitedly whispered

"Turn-turn-turn and look for

"The San D-" The lips of the old

man of the adobe were closed, never

to open again. Mike pressed his ear

to the unclothed breast and listened

"He is dead," he solemnly whis-

"Mike," began Jerry in low tones,

"he has given us a lead to the lost

San Dimas gold mine! He has told

us almost all that it took him more

than 60 years to find out! Poor soul,"

man's face. "Sixty years of searching,

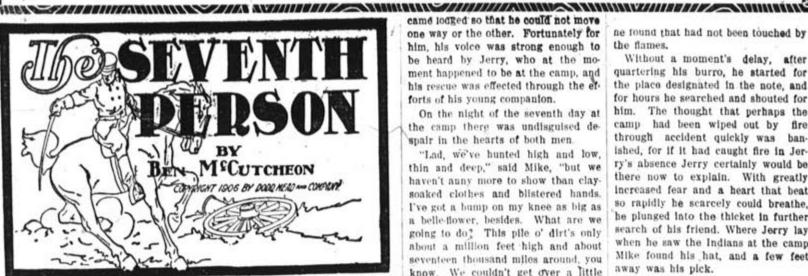
"And see," said Mike, pointing to a

He examined the few effects of the old

and his eyes rolled a little.

intently for a minute.

Realm of Women and Girls



(Continued.)

"Hello there!" Jerry sang out The only answer was a moan, "Who's there? What's the mat-

Again a moan for an answer. "Something's the matter with from Ojito until the base of the mounhim," said Jerry, and he went up to the door of the adobe, Stretched out on the ground lay the old man, his face bearing expressions of great pain and suffering. Beside

him lay the dog dead. . "Dying dying," whispered the old man. "I hade sent my dog first; I 14-" could not bear to think of his being alone."

"Have you no medicine?" asked

The old man merely shook his head.

"We'll get you some whisky," said

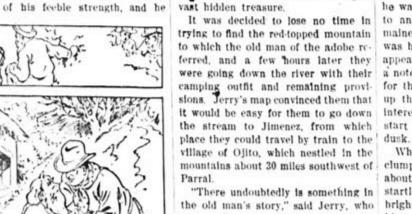
Jerry, and a few minutes later Mike was on his way back to the camp. "You are going to help me?" feebly asked the old man.

"We'll do all we can for you," answered Jerry.

A smile of appreciation lighted the with success coming too late. That's old man's wrinkled face, and he tried a part of life, I guess, Mike."

"You are good," he went on; "you corner of the little room, "he had are the first who has ever been good | everything packed ready to go there." to poor old Jose." He looked Jerry full in the face for a minute before man and discovered a pick and shovel he added: "Why should you not know at the bottom of the heap. "He'll get what I know? You are going to help as good a burial as we can give him, me and I can help you." His voice anyway, and so will the dog," he went fell to a very weak whisper and Jerry on, going outside. After burying the was unable to distinguish the words that he tried to speak. He thought

od the old man seemed to regain part of his feeble strength, and he



You Are Going to Help Me and I Can

again could speak to be understood.

The whisky revived him very notice-

ably and he ate freely of the bread and

"Some time, some time," began the

old man, "I am going to tell you, but

not now, not now." He seemed to be

much agitated when he went on: "Go

now, and come to-morrow; come and

CHAPTER XXV.

The Red-Topped Mountain.

got somethin' important to tell," said

Mike that night at the camp, as he and

Jerry lay on the ground and smoked

their pipes. "He fluttered all to

pleces when he told us to go. I

thought he was goin' to get up and

Shortly after daybreak they arrived

at the old adobe and found the aged

he was much weaker than when they

"We have come at your bidding,"

"I knew you would care for my

faithful brother," whispered the aged

tell you all-all that it has taken me-

said Jerry, "and we shall give your

left him the day before.

"It's dead certain the old codger's

tell you. Go, go, now!"

wasn't alive."

bury that dog."

with Marina. Mike, this business is we do to reach her, save her?"

ours are hard to get," said Mike, "and toe that we're goin' to find that little

Mike's optimism was beautiful to Jerry's mind, but it could not dispel mind, and he sank to the ground. the gloom that darkened his hope of ever finding Marina Bostos.

They arrived at Amenez early the ceed to Parral. They took their tent bury my faithful brother. Then I shall that city and Ojito, the terminus of The marauders remained at the camp

It was late in the afternoon when with horrible yelling, they ran down they reached Ojito, and they immediately went to the steps of the village church. The light of the sinking sun not-move for minutes. After his wits made red the peak of only one moun- had been restored sufficiently to peron burros with their outfit. They had hoping to meet Mike on the way. He "It's a cinch," said Jerry, "that he his noddle. I suppose we'll have to rested until daylight, when they tried

"Tommy," said Mike, "he died be for the elements. fore he could tell us which way to some whisky and presently his eyes suggestion carried, and it was not

tain side. For a solid week they searched for of water he staggered aimlessly back "No. 14," but failed to find a trace towards the trail. of it. One going one way and the other another, they explored with reasonable thoroughness every place man with great effort. "The end is within a radius of a mile that could be near-near-near, and I am going to reached. One morning Jerry found an led his well-laden burro up the mounopening in the mountain, and his tain side towards the camp. He was terday, hopes ran high, for it appeared to have singing a lively Irish song, occasionout at the last moment." Jerry's ear been artificially made. He explored it ally breaking the refrain with shouts was close to his mouth now, for the as far as he could go, at times being to Jerry. The terror that seized him voice was very low. "There is no open compelled to crawl on hands and when he came to the site of the trail," the old man went on, "and you knees. The light of his lantern was camp, littered with ashes, can well be niust seek, seek as I have sought. brought to play on every ledge, his imagined. Then, all the time shout-There are holes, many of them, but eyes forever on the lookout for "14." ing for his companion, he made a they all lead away from it, and—" Mike, big about the girth, also struck search. Lying near the edge of the Here his eyelids drooped and the what he regarded as a possible lead

came lodged so that he could not move one way or the other. Fortunately for him, his voice was strong enough to be heard by Jerry, who at the moment happened to be at the camp, and his rescue was effected through the efforts of his young companion.

On the night of the seventh day at the camp there was undisguised despair in the hearts of both men.

"Lad, we've hunted high and low, thin and deep," said Mike, "but we haven't anny more to show than claysoaked clothes and blistered hands. I've got a bump on my knee as big as a belle-flower, besides. What are we going to do? This pile o' dirt's only about a million feet high and about seventeen thousand miles around, you know. We couldn't get over a little bit of it if we lived to be a thousand times as old as the old codger up the from whose church steps you will see

"I can't think of anything Mike," gleomily spoke Jerry. "I haven't seen anything that resembles '14' any more than I look like this red-headed moun-Why couldn't he have lived long enough to tell us which way to turn and where to stop!"

"He simply aggravated us, that's all, lad-told us just enough to make us feel that we owned the earth and had a mortgage on the moon. I feel about seven years older than I felt seven days ago; every joint's as sore as a gum-boil. What's more, our provisions won't last two days longer. One of us has to drift up to Olito and restock, if we're goin' to hang round here anny longer."

The flipping of a coin decided that Mike should start for the mining village the next morning and lay in a new supply of provisions.

"And, Mike," said Jerry at daybreak, as the gray-haired O'Connor got on his of furnishing a very large amount burro, "keep an eye peeled for that fellow Riaz, too, or any of the others. Strange as it may seem to the aver If you get a line on any of them, learn age individual, alfost any one of fulsomething worth while. But you'll he went on, looking into the dead never go to heaven, Mike, if you don't come back at all."

both feet and the big bump on my ment entirely from food of this char knee." The next moment they were waving farewells.

The thought of being alone in that wilderness, particularly at night, caused Jerry to shadder, and more than once that day, while he continued his exploring, he forced himself to sing and whistle to keep down his From July Physical Culture. old man and his dog side by side with- gloom. That night, although he was in a few feet of the entrance to the thoroughly tired, he slept but little.

When Mike returned with whisky mud house, they made a careful search All that day he explored, but with and some quinine and a small box of of the premises, but found nothing no success. He had calculated that Mike would be back that night but at he was doomed to disappointment and of the following: The Misses Maud to another night of misery. He re Semer, Charlotte and Edith O'Meara trying to find the red-topped mountain mained at the camp until noon, and Maud to which the old man of the adobe re- was beginning to worry over the nonferred, and a few hours later they appearance of his companion. He left were going down the river with their a note on a box and resumed his hunt camping outfit and remaining provi- for the hidden treasure. He went far eau. Elizabeth Bohnenkanm,p also sions. Jerry's map convinced them that up the mountain side and became so Patricia Corcoran of Crystal Falls, interested in his work that he did not Edna McCormick of Waterloo and the stream to Jimenez, from which start back to the camp until after Laura Perrin of Waukegan, with

When he emerged from a dense mountains about 30 miles southwest of clump of trees into an open space about 100 feet from the camp he was "There undoubtedly is something in startled into a cold shiver by seeing a is to leave all conventionality be the old man's story," said Jerry, who bright light through the trees before hind. Take a long walk or an exwas at the oars, "but we may be go- him. For a moment his legs seemed ing right away from where they are to be paralyzed and his mind blank.

"It must be Mike giving me some nearly driving me daft. Where is she? signal," he finally decided, and he What have they done to her? What cautiously picked his way towards the or to the mountains, avoid the may they do to her? And what can camp. When he was within 40 feet stylish hotels, seek out the smaller of it, well hidden from view in the "Lad, you've often heard that the tangled underbrush, his heart almost really good things in this world of ceased beating and his eyes almost that perseverance ginerally brings all the provisions were in flames, things to a head. I feel from the around which a dozen or more Incrown of my head to the tip of my big dians, clad only as savages are clad, were on their bands and knees, their girl and that she will be safe and faces to the ground as though in wor-

"The Yaquis!" flashed through his An instant later a wild, concerted whooping pierced his ears and chilled him to the marrow. The Indians next morning, where they had to wait danced around the fire, frantically only an hour before they could pro- waving guns and acting more like mad men with each succeeding minute, and provisions with them, but gave Jerry thought of his revolver, but if he the boat to a small boy. On the out- had been compelled to bring it into skirts of Parral they caught a train action it is doubtful if he would have which made the short run between possessed the strength to handle it.

until the flames died down, and then,

Jerry, his brain aftre, did not-could tain, which proved to be fully 50 mit of reasonably rational thinking his miles away. They waited until morn- first impulse was to flee to the trail ing before starting for the mountain and pick his way back towards Ojito. chase us away. Good thing that dog not been out of the village long before picked his way down to the trail, but they were in a dense wilderness, the had not gone far when his strength trail winding around hills and along left him and he sank to the ground. either has a big secret on his mind dangerously steep cliffs. The stars Not far from the red stone in the pathor is crazy. Anybody that would live | were out when they arrived at the red | way he fell asleep, and while he slept | down here must have space to rent in sandstone in the trail. Here they a thunder shower came up and the main fell in torrents. He thought nothing of shelter, but lay there, a target

When the first faint tint of morning man mumbling to himself, as though | turn, and all we can do is to take the came he was almost mad for water. slightly delirious. Jerry gave him shortest cut to the mountain." The Fever was burning him up, and he was so weak that he scarcely could spoke recognition. It was evident that long before the tent was up, on a keep his feet. But he worked his way level spot a short way up the moun- back to the brooklet, his mind awhirl. After he had drunk a great quantity

CHAPTER XXVI.

Early in the evening Mike O'Connor

ne found that had not been touched by the flames,

Without a moment's delay, after quartering his burro, he started for the place designated in the note, and for hours he searched and shouted for him. The thought that perhaps the camp had been wiped out by fire through accident quickly was banished, for if it had caught fire in Jerry's absence Jerry certainly would be there now to explain. With greatly increased fear and a heart that beat so rapidly he scarcely could breathe, he plunged into the thicket in further search of his friend. Where Jerry lay when he saw the Indians at the camp Mike found his hat, and a few feet away was his pick.

"He's been murdered!" groaned Mike. "They've killed him and carried

A more courageous man than Mike O'Connor could not be found; but the thought of being alone there, with the murderers of Jerry Chambers perhaps near by, made his heart quake. His first impulse was to hasten to the fresh burro and start immediately back to Ojito, where he could notify the authorities of Jerryia-disappear

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Social Circles

Apples, oranges, pears, peaches, raspberries-in fact, all the various acid fruits-are exceedingly wholesome in character, and are capable of nourishment in one's daily diet. ly and completely nourish the body for a prolonged and even an extend "If the goblins or the yellow divils ed period, if one were for any rea don't get me, Tommy, I'll be back with son compelled to secure nourishacter, although of course it would require a considerable period for the organs of assimilation to acquire the habit of absorbing all needed nourishment if a radical dietetic change of this nature was made.

> Members of the W. R. I. club left Ehnerd, Ella Sullivan, Viola Prim-

The best way to spend a vacation tended bicycle ride. Take one or more companions with you if conplaces where a full dress suit is not

Divest yourself absolutely of exbausting or straining responsibilitles. Give the nervous system a rest, divert the mind, seek for pleas ure which is not overtaxing, watch is not injuriously stimulating, or productive of after-effects that are exhausting and depleting in nature -Physical Culture.

Dr. John L. Kelly of Chicago is visiting in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stack.

Chamois gloves in cream color and pale yellow are extremely smart with tailored suits of wool or mohair, but when the weather is very warm nothing but the silk glove is

John McHale has returned from a short visit at Menominee.

C. Smith and Miss Lilian McManman left yesterday for their home at Watertown Wis., following a two weeks' visit in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith of Sec-

Mrs. Freize of Saranac, Mich. who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. W. A. Cotton left yesterday for

Mrs. T. J. Curan and children re turned yesterday from a short visit

Donat Ashland of Calumet is visit ing in the city with friends.

Bert Ramsdell and daughter of Ishpeming who has been visiting in the city returned to their home yes-

been visiting here has returned to

Miss Marguerite Utter, who has

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every town and this week is at Little Lake.

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IS MUCH BETTER FOR STAMP DESIGN

(Special to Morning Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Aug, 9.--A prize "Mother, what makes everything of \$100 is offered by the Wisconsin ing for Calderwood, Mich. He has two years pastor of the Houghton until Sept. 1, thus ending the seathe best design for a "Christmas Saturday. it's all the same. Since I've used stamp" to be sold in the fall to K. C. everything comes out just raise money for the purpose of con' right-light, crisp and fit for a king tinuing the fight against tubercu- plant at Pontiac. I knew I was safe in trying it—they losis in Wisconsin. There stamps were so sure I'd like it. They reare in the form of a holiday greetfund your money if you don't like it ing sticker and are placed on let visited in the city with friends yes-

costs less than what I've used-a Last year the association raised real nice saving. I understand it's money by selling "Red Cross Christbecause they don't belong to the bak- mas stamps." These had to be puring powder trust. My! it's a satis- chased from the National Red Cross faction to get good value for your society, Washington, D. C., which money these days when everything involved considerable expense and Grace Ramsdell who have been

This year the association will isbaking school, which is in session sue its own stamps. They will be between 2 and 5 o'clock each after exclusive, a novelty and a "Wisconnon in the Armory hall, on Georgia sin stamp for Wisconsin people." St., and hear Miss Goggin lecture on The price will remain the same, one turned to her home yesterday after

Besides carrying a neat holiday her are such a help. The ladies are greeting, the stamps are an educatfinding out how really clever she is ing factor, reminding the recipient turned from a few weeks' visit at and are attending her classes in of his duty in the battle against the Milwaukee with friends and rela-

Drawings should be 3x41/2 inches, If not, visit the baking school and to be reduced in the process of enask to see a copy. It will interest graving to 1x11/2 inches; pasted on ed in the city yesterday on his way you, Ladies representing K. C. Bak- a card 7x10 inches. Name and ad- to Marinette. ing Powder will call at your home dress of sender on reverse. Any and tell you of the merits of K. C. number of drawings may be sub-Insist on their showing you this fine mitted by one person. The followcollection of choice receipts. K. C. ing words must be used in some workers will not take up your time way: "Wisconsin Christmas Stamp;" or bother you with tests on baking "Merry Christmas, Happy New powder. Miss Goggin tests K. C. in Year;" "W. A. T. A., 1909." An apthe oven, which is the only way to propriate symbol may be used. The color scheme is red, green and At Tuesday's class Miss Goggin white. For further particulars adwill bake and serve gold cake, K. Association, room 35, 121 Wisconsin tsreet, Milwaukee.

MEDICAL MEN IN BIG SUPPLY

America is Credited with Almost Twice the Number That Supplies European Wants.

One of the medical journals recent. Spencer have returned from Menomphysicians was decreasing. It ad- ness. mitted that there was no immediate prospect of a noticeable dearth of plainly, that there was danger of ern Club, Saturday night, Aug. 14. meet. young men being scared off the med-The Oregon Medicine Co., played ical field "by the constantly increasing requirements for admission to the

United States numbered 154,000 in 1910, versus 132,000 by the United milk bottles at Indianoplis. States census of 1900, giving, with the increased population, an increased clientele a doctor from 572 to 594. In Europe, says the Post-Graduate, experience has shown that one physician can care for 1,000 of the general population, and it is estimated that, even with more stringent requirements to diminish their ranks, it will be past 1949 before a proportion is reached It pays to visit The Hunting which is there deemed normal. We Ridge if you can sight right and are are over 35 years in advance of the sure to shoot you take the prize natural requirements, which means very easy and then you have full not only individual average suffering for the profession, but also a serious economic problem for the country.

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IN PLAGUE BATTLE | NEWS NOTES

Anti-Tuberculosis Association for been in Escanaba on business since Presbyterian church has resigned.

A story that is going the rounds from Marinette after a visit. that the Steel trust may beild a big

Miss Cora Miller of Menominee

Mrs. Carl Norval and daughter re- at Vicksburg, Mich. turned after a six weeks visit with friends and relatives at Stephenson.

H. L. Ramsde' and daughter Miss the guests of friends in the city for the past week left yesterday for latives. their home at Ishpeming.

-0-Miss Selma Benson of Chicago rea short visit in this city.

Miss Fay Harrington has re-

Reyerand Bersell of Chicago visit-

Miss Ethel Wellstead of Bramp ness. ton visited in the city with relatives

Archie Godin of Little Lake was at Green Bay. in the city yesterday on business.

fred yesterday after a short business at Munising.

visit in the city.

-0for Alfred on business.

Father G. M. LaForest of Perkins transacted business in the city yes-

Atorneys I. C. Jennings and N. C.

ly announced that the number of linee where they have been on busi- business.

(Special to Morning Press.

from Appleton to Menominee, Mich.

Gratuitous Advice.

"I do, sir," said the proprietor.

money in your pocket."

Youth's Companion.

"Well," said the man, "would you

"Glad to hear it. I'm sure." said the

the man, in a hoarse whisper,-

All in the Mind.

On the opening day of one winter

session the late Prof. Tait of Edinburgh

university entered the natural philos-

ophy classroom in the midst of the up

roarous applause common to those oo

Presently he looked up at the tu-

multuous benches above him with the

smile of one who had known the ways

At last, when a momentary lull

"Gentlemen, I must remind you that

there is really no such thing as noise.

It is merely a matter of subjective im-

came, he remarked, his gray eyes

of students for a lifetime.

twinkling:

the proprietor.

Cdential tone.

roprietor.

Chas. Jaeger will leave this morn | Rev. John M. Linn for the past the new law would not go into effect

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Mrs. John Roddy.

the guest of Mrss Hazel Crose for the trout season will close this year some time has returned to her home finally on Aug. 15. There is a mis-

far Brampton where she will visit 15. for a short time with friends.

Miss Edith Shannon of Princeton in that way, but the house would Ind., is visiting in the city with re- not agree to it, and the season was

morning for a week's visit at Chica go and Kalamazoo. Mrs. M. Snyder and children left

Miss Norma Ecke left yesterday

yesterday for Spaulding where they will visit for some time.

go, Detroit and the East on busi- Chard, says the London Standard.

Miss Ethel Adams left yesterday for a two weeks visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond at the court baron. H. A. Bauman returned to Al- have returned from a week's visit

Mrs. Emma Breen has accepted a J. P. Schonenberg left yesterday position at the Ed Erickson compa-

> this morning for Cheboygan, Mich., on business.

John Novack is at Northland on

William Bonifas was in the city Dance at Unity hall by Northwest- yesterday on his way to Waters

The result has been the consoli-Johnson Vivian, Jr., of Laurium, chine company and the Great West-Now comes another lot of statistics have taken interests in the manu ern company into the National Conwhich shows that the doctors in the facturing of sanitary cone paper ing Machine and Battle company; capital \$1000,080.

TO FOLLOW LEAD NOW PROPOSED

members of the Delta County Bar Appleton, Wis., Aug. 9.—Chicoga Association the attorneys of Menomcapital may build an interurban line A. L. Gettys and C. R. Robins, of their appreciation or the work of Chicago, representing moneyed men Judge John B. Stone in a testimonof that city, came to Appleton yes | ial to be given the jurist in that terday for the purpose of looking in. city tris week, when the regular is almost at our doors. This event to the mater This morning, in Wil- August session of circuit court is

Of the plans of the Menomince the proposed line to Seymour in this county Bar Association the Herald

Some time next week during the Upon the report of the men for court session, A. L. Sawyer on bewhom they are acting will depend half of the Bar Association will pre largely whether or not any further action will be taken and whether or sent Judge Stone with a handsome, gold-headed cane, as a token of their appreciation of his services as Judge of this district for so many years. Judge Stone during his long term has proven himself to be A man had sat for some time in a restaurant, looking thoughtfully at his a jurist of eminent terms, as his elesaucer of melting ice cream. At last vation to the supreme bench of the

The term next week will be taken "I see you advertise that you make up with non-jury and chancery your own ice cream," he said, in a con- cases. It is not thought that the

Heights to Be Attained.

permit me to give you a little pointer? I won't charge you a cent, and it'll be A crochety old farmer of Massachuand as a result sought his counsel-

> 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.

he's the durndest, lyin'est, thlevin'est, ing lands for sale: low-downest skunk on airth-and then work up."

The Printer's Children.

The Unruly Member.

FOR FISHERMEN

An opinion exists that the legislature extended the trout fishing sea-

One Detroit paper announced that son Aug. 15 under the old law, and after a closed period of sixteen days Miss Pearl Kress has returned it would be open again for fifteen days more under the new State Game and Fish Warden Pierce 000000000000000000 Mrs. N. S. Meyers is the guest of writes that such is not the case as follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter of Miss Mary Pursel who has been July 21, and in reply I will say that taken impression among the people of the state that the new law pro-Mrs. J. H. Hilyer left yesterday vides for an open season until Sept

"I presume this arises from the fact that the senate passed the bill finally made from May 1 to Sept. 1, but as the new laws do not go into Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kates have effect until the first day of Septemreturned from a short trip to Fay- ber this law cannot effect this year's season. Next year the season will be from May 1 to Sept. '1'

> Hunted in Morning, Served at Evening, According to Old Custom.

hare in the morning, to be served up ging having been taken out of her at J. A. Zuckerman of the Fair Sav- for the jury's dinner at the annual Chicago. ings Bank left yesterday for Chica- court baron, has just been revived at

The custom has been discarded for cal 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

the dimer 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 Under Sheriff T. J. Curran left 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.

morning and in honor of the old cus- Dunlap reef. tom decided to postpone judgment summonses till the next court in order that there might be no commitment of debtors to prison on that auspicous occasion.

Dled Like Joan of Arc.

to mystical madness, is reported from Lake Superior a score or more the village of St. Julien, near Chalon sur Saone, France. A woman named church service where she heard a after which it was deposited on the Madame Bouquet, after attending a sermon on Joan of Arc, shut herself bar. built a funeral pyre of straw and need looking after. wood, which she ignited. She was Marine Beach oat. found by the neighbors kneeling amidst the flames and praying to Joan of Arc.

Though promptly rescued and renly afterwards in frightful agony.

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· E. 1/2 of the S. W. 1/4 Sec. 10-45-28.

The above lands are in Marquete county, Ely township, Mich., and is well timbered with White HAS FINE HEAD FOR BUSINESS. and Norway pine.

S. W. 14 of the N. E. 14 Sec. S. E. 14 of the N. W. 14 Sec. 28-

village of Amberg, Marinette Co.,

N. W. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ Sec. 7-39-S. W. W of the N. E. W Sec. 7-39

The above lands are all in the city of Norway, Mich.

of the N. W. 14 Sec. 7-39

We offer the timber on the follow N. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 Sec. 8-43-30. N. W. of S. W. 1/4 Sec. 9-43-30. N. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4 Sec 15-43-30.

N. W. 14 of N. E. 14 Sec. 16-43-30

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JEWELERS

Lakes

Great

(Special to Morning Press. STURGEON BAY, Wis., Aug. 9. The steambarge Mueller brought the old schooner Richard Mott here HARE FOR ENGLISH JURYMEN. from Chicago, arriving Thursday evening and depositing the vessel at the shipyard.

Nothing remains of the schooner The quaint custom of hunting the but the bare hull, the spars and rig-

And this once fine schooner, the fastest sailor on the lakes in her the last 40 years, but in the old time it prime, is now being converted into a excited a great deal of interest. A lo- lowly stone barge at the shipyard. The Mott was built in 1854. Marine-Motor Boat

It is said that another feature of MUIUR BUAT HAS **EXCITING TIME**

(Special to Morning Press.) STUURGEON BAY, Wis., Aug. 9. While coming up the bay in a notor boat B. W. Crary and friends had an exciting experience, having Judge Beresford held the monthly run on the old and submerged sitting of the county court in the wreck lying on the north end of Prof. C. F. Rasmussen

They managed to escape without serious accident, however, and as soon thereafter as possible Mr. Crary addressed a letter or protest to the federal authorities at Milwau-

The hulk is that of the steamer An extraordinary tragedy, attributed Ira Chaffee, which was burned on years ago and the wreck brought here for its boiler and machinery

up in a disused chapel, saturated her There are a number of other clothes with inflammable spirits, and wrecks in that part of the bay that

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 9.- As the result of striking some obstruction while making the turn dered every assistance, she died short. near the dark hole at the Sailors' Encampment, the steamer Gargantua began to leak and was beached. The Gargantua formerly was the David M. Whitney of the Gilchrist beet, and was sold to Ganley ros. of

> Sault Ste. Marie, last season. After making temporary repair the Gargantua was released and brought to the So.

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> "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, it seems, has such a peculiar figure 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 the bargain. No more fitting or making over was necessary, so even when going to marry again." Beam-"Noth counting in her \$5 for alterations, could come out that well on a transaction in clothes."

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> Telephone your wants to 693.

FARRELL & LOHMILLER,

Escanaba, Michigan

pression."-Youth's Companion. WANTED. Wanted Ludington street lots, will give in exchange Ludington street mproved property. Ben Salinsky,

OF LOCAL LAWYERS

Following the lead taken by the

panied by William Michelstetter, side there for the last time.

Leader of Menominee says:

he left his chair and made his way to state will testily.

session will be a long one.

setts had trouble with his neighbor, ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers. "Get somebody else to make it," said says Lippincott's. "I want yeow ter write him a letter

> Powers asked. "Wa-all, begin by tellin' him thet

The case of the musical man who named his four daughters after the eight notes of the tonic sol-fa scare is matched by that of the provincial printer who named his children from Diamond. The first two are no un Norway, Mich. common 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-

man whose tongue is unbridled works badly in any kind of harness. **NEW SONG**

Announcement

Miss Serena M. Roberts of

Gladstone, Mich., has asked us

ar money refunded

CITY OF ESCANABA

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Daily Thought.

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Today Only

northern Michigan towns.

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this state was launched.

TO GIVE PREDICTIONS

will be given the advantage of a re

gular Sunday weather service. In

the past no prediction for Monday

weather conditions has been made

here but in the future such data will

be posted on each Sunday morning

carried off victories in games that

were played on Sunday. By a score

the box for the local team and nel

ther could be found by the Ford

erns and North Escanaba, the game

being taken by the North Westerns

ers at their mercy throughout the

TO ALL CONCERNED.

Owing to the fact that the busi

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avoid confusion. Kindly read an-

nouncement at the head of the edi-

torial column, Page 2. 111-tf.

Man's Efforts to Fly.

From the ancient days of Simon the

nagician, who broke his adventurous

neck in the Roman Forum, down to

the era of the aeroplane and the

dirigible, man's attempts to fly have

shown a quality of cold, hard nerve

that stamps him as infinitely superior

to the brutes, his slow progress be-

ing studded-with grease spots mark-

ing the places where somebody

Caters for Mourners' Patronage.

dropped.

Davenport and son and namesake This gives just a charming softness of the author of the hymn "Ameri. through the outer mesh. ca,' died at Toronto, Canada, just after his release from the Iowa state penitentiary at Anamosa. lapel facings with black hats ac-

Gov. Carroll had suspended Smith's sentence in order that he or pongee suits. In charge of Commander William m gibpts

P. White, and with a complete crew might spend his declining days with of blue jackets aboard, the old bat- his wife and daughter in Boston.

Smith was one of Davenport's Oriental designs.

His palatial home here went on the charge and after paying a fine take part in the program which pro' Michigan ports. Applicants for ser the block. He was prominent in and costs amounting to \$15 was re mises to be one of the most inter- vice in Uncle Sam's navy will be re- the Iowa Sons of the Revolution, esting of its kind ever arranged ceived at the boat and the general and in church and social circles at It is claimed that while one re- here. The visitors here who will ap- public is invited to visit the battle that time. His wife and daughter

VISITED HERE

Merron E. Sturgis. United States naturalization agent for Michigan and northern Ohio, and who recently received the appointment to the position which he now holds, visit ed in Escanaba on Sunday, Mr. Stu. gis proceeded from this city to Menominee to be present at the circuit Following Instructions received court term in that county when na from the headquarters of the de-turalization matters come up for partment Escanaba in the future hearing.

> How a French Specialist Goes to Work to Woo Slumber for His Wide-Awake Patients.

A French specialist has come to the rescue of persons afflicted with insommia. His method is somewhat vaguely described as "lulling the wideawakes to unconsciousness much as bables are put to slumber."

"It is a perfect palace of peace that he has opened in lovely Touraine," says the Lady's Pictorial. "Here is never a disturbing sound. The silence is broken only by the absolutely monotonous and soothing tick, tock, tick of selid grandfather clocks, and the scarcely perceptible drip of unseen

fountains. "Everything is seen through a couof 11 to 1 the Continentals drubbed lean haze, everybody moves in faint perfume. Before the eyes of very refactory patients slowly revolve colored balls, not the smallest rose leaf being allowed to crumple in any bed, each being so designed that there Three home run hits marked Sun- is no possibility of the body growing day's game between the North West- weary. Here, in fact, the wooing of sleep has been made a positive science, and it is said no one can keep awake here, however hard he may

Dog's Remarkable Intelligence. Thomas Jones, tho ownes a big ranch on San Juan Island, lost a collie dog last fall for nearly a month, will be the next team to come to Es The Passows triumed the West and for several days searched the woods about his place zealously for the animal, without success. One day he tossed a bone to another collie. Instead of gnawing it, he picked it up and started for the woods. He kept turning his head, apparently to see if he was followed, and Jones concluded, to follow him. The dog trotted along ners of Norton & Little has been for about a mile and stopped at the edge of an abandoned well. He dropped the bone over the dge of the well. Jones got a ladder climbed down and found the dog that had been lost. There was only about two inches of water in the well, but the animal would have starved to death had it not been for the other. The lost dog was in good condition, and as it had been missing 24 days the other ani-

> food for nearly a month. Breaking It Gently. An army captain, returning from India, brought with him a pair of laughing jackasses, which he entrusted to one of the sailors. Tom Pinch. Alas! shipboard life did not agree with the creatures, and, in spite of all Tom's care, they pined and died.

mal must have kept it supplied with

Tom was in despair. "I darent' tell the captain!" "Don't shirk it, mate," said his pal. Break it to him gently. You'll find

it'll be all right." The advice seemed sound, and Tom sought the gallant captain. "'Scuse me, sir," he said.

know them things below-what you call larfin jackasses? Well, sir, they ain't got nuffin to larf at this morn

That Was Easy. It was in an Italian settlement kindergarten. The children were marching like soldiers, when Giovanni suddenly stopped and called out "George Wash-him soldier, too"and pointed with his very dirty little hand to a picture of Washington, who, mounted on his horse, was holding his hat in his hand acknowledging the

greetings of the populace. "Why do you suppose George Washington has his hat in his hand?" asked

A Near-Fulfilment.

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Some of the sleeves of the ad-

vance styles show tight-fitting upper

sleeves and a lose bishop sleeve

For the useful tailormade the girls

are having either the white linen

waists embroidered lightly in the

color of the material or of white ma

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R. S. Twells has returned from

Green Bay where he spent Sunday

George Hodson has returned from

Mrs. P. C. Brooks and Mrs. O'Bri-

Mr. and Mrs. James MacKillican

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Mrs. C. C. Royce and Mrs. A

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Miss Julia Nicholson who has

The Rev. Father Laforest of Per-

John Dotsch was in the city yes-

terday on his way to Caeboygan.

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River visited in the city yesterday.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

The regular teachers' examination

for Delta County will be held at the

Court house, in the city of Escana-

ba, commencing Thursday August

12, 1909 at 8:30 a. m. This examin-

ation will be open for applicants of

first second and third grade certifi-

cates. The reading will be based

County Commissioner of Schools.

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the very marrow of metropolitan con-

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WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hines

118-t3p

114-t3.

WANTED-Any person who has a hard coal stove for sale, apply to 619 South Norris st. WANTED-Pan washer, at New Lu-

dington hotel.

Wanted-Hustling agent for Health and Accident Insurance. Apply to Ira E. Hilton, 811, Ludington St. District Manager National Casualty Co.

WANTED-Women and girls to re' The Misses Laura Laviolette and present us in every city and town Carrie Nolden have gone to Milwauas an occupation or during odd hours No experience necessary. Our Nat loal Food Magazine appeals to Charles Moore has returned from every home loving woman. While the work is profitable, it is also en-Miss Elouise Judson entertained nobling and in a great cause. Particulars on request-Sample copy a number of friends at the home of pany, Herald Building, Chicago, her parents on Saturday afternoon. Illinois.

> WANTED-Boy for tobacco stripper at the Fernanda Cigar facto

WANTED-Girl wanted at Champlin's fruit store. Only one of experience need apply. Good wages to the right party.

and son have arrived in the city to Wanted-Good sized second hand library table, or something like one Inquire of Morning Press office. tf.

WANTED - Immediately useful Royce of Colcago left yesterday vaudeville performers, those who can change specialties for one week, also piano player, preference for one who can do specialties. Long been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. pleasant engagement, sure salary to F. O'Leary has returned to her right people. Address, Harry A. Woodward, Mgr. Moving Picture & Vaudeville Co., week of Aug. 3. Lathrop, Mich. 115-t6-p

FOR RENT.

James Kennelly was down from For Rent-Modern six room flat with all modern conveniences inquire at 1109 Second St.

FOR RENT-Nine room house with bath at 421 South Elmore, inquire The Rev. Father Stahl of Bark of A. J. Henry.

For Rent-Varsity Store building, 329 Stephenson ave. Inquire of Ed P. Johnson, 331. Stephenson Ave.

For Rent-Modern six room flat with all modern conveniences in-

quire at 1109 Second st. 117-t3 p. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Blue berries for sale. W. J. Dufresne, 117 Tilden ave., Phone 711.

FOR SALE-Saddle norse 9 years old, weighs 750 pounds together with saddle and bridle. Whole out fit for \$75. Inquire at 308 South Georgia St.

FOR SALE-Horse, buggy, barness, and all accessories, for \$125 cash-Reason for selling, haven't time to take care of horse, Inquire at Morn ing Press office.

FOR SALE-Household furniture; cheap if taken at once. Inquire

1107 Escanaba ave. FOR SALE-House and lot at corner

of Ayer and Sarah Sts. Enquire of Joseph Martin, 1312 Ayer St. 95-tf.

FOUND.

FOUND-I have impounded two two-year-old bulls, one black and one roan. Owner can have property terior of an uptown flat. There ought by calling and paying charges. Hen' to be millions of them on the market. ry McPall, Pound Master, 308 Dous' man ave

> Found-Pocket book with small of money, Inquire Richard or David Perow, at County Jail. 120-3t.

> FOUND-A gold medal, owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

LOST-On Thursday, white English bull pup, four months old. Return to 519 South Fannie St., and receive

LOST-Yesterday between Stephen son dock and North Jennie St.

Ludington St silver watch with University of Notre Dame fob. Finder please return to 1220 Wells Ave and

5c The 5c WELLS CONSTABLE IS ARRESTED FOR GRAND CATCHING TROUT

Charged with catching undersized Members of the Ladies Aid Soci- the ship Michigan, now the Wolver-TONIGHT NEW **PICTURES**

NO LET UP IN

to say to the public that she has been appointed "district sales agent" for J. E. McBrady & The general opinion is that there Co's. Toilet Goods and will wil be no let-up in ore shipments and that the movement during the Goods guaranteed as represented latter part of the season will be

heavier that it ever was before. Some of the snippers say that the movement from now on will in a measure depend on the ability of the mines to get the ore out and the railroads to move it to the shipping

WAS REPRESENTED There is no real danger of a shortage of vessel capacity, but the boat owners feel satisfied that when ently represented at the fourth an nave there will be business enough

for the beet. nual convention of the Green Bay district of the Luther League, which show a little life. The Lake Superhas been in session at Menominee Among the Escanaba people in at for late loading and there is some tendance were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. inquiry for spot tonnage. The Lake ed nearly \$180,000. Michigan shippers are taking some Lund, Miss Edith Edholm, J. A. tonnage at 14 to Buffalo and a for alumni and lecture building. Samuelson and the Escanaba octet. for Lake Erie, yesterday, at 2 cents tion was held last night after an en-

joyable picnic attended by the dele gates at John Henes park throughout the day. Of the convention the A. O. H. HOLDS A The league is composed of the ROUSING MEETING Young People's societies of the Swedish Lutheran churches of Mar-

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock The members of the A. O. H. held the Rev. C. J. Carl, of Marinette and a banner session Sunday evening the Rev. K. M. Holmberg, of Metro- with practically a full attendance. politan, will speak during the ser-A number of addresses and vocal vices. A quartette composed of the solos followed by light refreshments-Rev. and Mrs. Wilson of Norway, made up the program. A vocal solo canaba, arriving here for a series of Ends 10 to 5 the fast billiard pahand the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lund of by Tom Cleary whichwas up to his Escanaba, will sing. Miss Edith Ed- usual high standard, was followed by holm of Escanaba will be accompand a recitation by A. J. Dugan, which

was also very well received. In the afternoon services will be Alderman Con Gallagher gave a held in the Marinette Swedish short address which drew the cose Lutheran church, the devotional ex attention of all present. A, most ercises to be conducted by J. Eder interesting address was that given Larson, of Mosling. The music for by President James Powers. He the services will be furnished by the brought out many facts regarding Norway choir and the Escanaba Ireland and Irish people which were of great historical value and were highly appreciated. Several other speakers responded and all

were vigorously applauded. A good example is the best sermon. healthy condition, new members be- that number badly injured. ing constantly added. Two new members were initiated at this

> ART IN COOKING IS SHOWN HERE

> > Escanaba' women are finding much

of interest and benefit in the cooking school that is being conducted each day at the armory under the direction of Miss Louise E. Goggin and her corps of assistants who are in the city representing the K. C. Baking Powder company. The local demonstration is under the personal supervision of G. W. Thornton and who also has a force of canvassers at work in this field. Miss Goggin is assisted at the cooking school by Mrs. Thornton and Miss C. Kit. tel. The cooking demonstrations tinue until 5 o'clock and since the opening day a large number of women of the city have been attracted merely worth while. Read the "ads" regularly. Yesterday the famous Lady Balti. carefully and then buy of Morning more cake, baked muffins, corn Press advertisers. bread and oat meal maecaroon were made and today an entirely different program will be carried Compassionate Lady-Poor man.

Blueberries for sale in any quan- ma'am, times is hard and competition And yet some people make mean re tity. A. Lahale, 1225 Hartnett 'ave close and I found I couldn't make a marks about women who paint.—Man chester Union.

CITY'S VISITORS **OLD BATTLESHIP** ARE TO APPEAR IN CONCERT HERE

brook trout, Constable Edward ely of the First Presbyterian church ine, arrived in port yesterday morn best known citizens when the reve-Thompson of Wells was arraigned are making plans for a delightful ing and is now moored at the Mer- lation came five years ago that he in court yesterday on a warrant musicale to be given at the church chants dock. The vessel will remain had embezzled about \$100,000, fund sworn out by Deputy State Game on the evening of Aug. 24. Three here for two days, now being en- for which he was trustee. He got Warden William Harrington, of ish' talented visitors now in the city to gaged in the recruiting service and eleven years. peming. Thompson pleaded guilty to gether with Oliver Taatcher will making a tour of the different Lake cenet trip to Cornell Thompson pear in the program are Miss Shoe ship during her stay in the city. spent a portion of the afternoon in maker of Scranton, Pa., and the The Wolverine was one of the house near Boston. fishing, and when he returned to Misses Rose and Florence Kitchen first steel vessels made being con-Wells carried a number of undersiz- Miss Snoemaker is a talented sopra structed in Pittsburg in 1843. The ed trout. Complaint was made to the no vocalist and the Misses Kitchen Wolverine has an interesting histo game warden of the district and the are excellent musicians, and with ry and until a few years ago was Mr. Thatcher assisting the quartette known as the Michigan being robof young people will offer a pro- bed of that title when the new gram that is certain to interest all dreadnaught bearing the name of music lovers of the city.

ORE TRAFFIC BOOM MEMORIAL FUND NEARLY \$180,000 FOR MONDAY WEATHER

> Claudius B. Grant, who retires from the Michigan supreme court on Dec. 31 next, and who will be succeeded by Hon. John G. Stone has been in Houghton from Deluth ac-

companied by Mrs. Grant. Judge Grant said the Alumai Memorial building for the Universi ty of Michigan will be completed at the post office.

This memorial is the fruit of six The city of Escanaba was procin- coal trade takes care of more tonchairman.

The original purpose was to erect The grain trade is yeginning to a memorial to University of Michi gan alumni who died in the civil for shippers are holding for boats war, and the committee set out to collect \$100,000. They have collect All of the local amateur teams

The memorial will be in the nature of an art gallery, acadquarters

Both Hess and Conant worked in THIRD GAME NOT

Although it was announced at 15 to 9. The home run hits were South park yesterday that the made by Klinger, Schils and Christ Gladstone and Escanaba teams lansen. The North Western batter would meet again today on local ry were Schils and Peterson while grounds arrangements for the game the North Escanaba battery was Lawere lifst night called off. Oconto hale and Vandenberg. two games on Sunday and Monday. for artists having the opposing play-

TWENTY-TWO DIE IN FRENCH WRECK: NATION SORROWS

(Special to Morning Press.) PARIS, Aug., 9.- In a wreck at

Lajoan today at least twenty-two The organization is in a very people were killed and more than The whole nation is plunged in sorrow. Many of the victims are

RUN EXCURSION TO

The third annual excursion of the First Methodist Episcopal church near a Long Island cemetery, with an of Escanaba to Washington Island eye to business, sends black bordered will be held on Wednesday aboard circulars to houses from which there the steamer Maywood. The boat will be a funeral, stating that special different points of interest that are

WHAT YOU WANT.

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Adjustable Allments.

arms above your head. Many women -most women-do so; but it is against the rules of physiology. That open each day at 2 o'clock and con- every advertiser in our columns re- particular position tires the muscles liable. The offers made in the ad of the arms and the chest, contracts vetising sections are more than the neck and forces one to breathe in-Woman's Vindication.

With a dripping paint brush as her out. The cooking school will con Last week you were only blind, now jammed the brush down the throat of tinue at the armory until Friday. You are both blind and lame. How did a supposedly mad dog and rescued it happen? Reggar-Well, you see, several children from apparent peril.

prompt reply. - Harper's. A New Version.

the kindergartner, stopping to draw for the hundredth time a lesson in "To catch de penines," was Tony's

will leave the Stephenson-dock at attention will be given to funeral par 9:30 o'clock and will run direct to furnished, will be reserved for chief the island giving the local visitors mourners."-New York Tribune When Resting. When you rest do not place you

Hewitt-In this world a man is eith-

tor, and pile the plane high with a bohemian luncheon outfit and other miscellany, and there you are. Friends and acquaintances all the way from Jersey City to Timbuctoo will exclaim at once: "That's New York, all right." -New York Times.

"What on earth does Binks keep a pet goose for?" "He says he doey he ause its 'honk' is as near NICH Th

picture postcards complain that they LOST. cannot recognize the places. But just transfer to a postal eard a drawing of a New York flat, and there will be no mistake made as to the environment. Chuck, a lot of bandboxes under the folding lounge, jam the baby's crib beng up against the buffet, hang a lot of clothes in every corner and on the walls for drapery, stack up a lot

pocketbook containing check and \$5. of illustrated books on the refrigera- Return to Morning Press office and receive reward. Lost-Between BaseBall park and

receive reward.