ORGANIZE **BIG PARTY**

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL AID IN EFFORT TO SEND BIG PARTY ON CRUISE.

Active steps will be taken by the Escanaba Business Men's association to organize a big party of Escanaba Dr. Defnet a brilliant future in his citizens to take part in the cruise of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau to Detroit. It is planned by the directors of the association to make an organized effort to allow Escanaba to be represented on the cruise by the biggest bunch of real boosters of any city in the north country. It is planned to provide all of the Escannaba delegates with suitable souvenirs to be distributed in Detroit and in other ways to spread the fame of the metropolic of the upper peninsula in the metropolic of the state.

The names of ten men who will make the trip have already been secured and by early in next week those back of the movement are confident that the delegation will be boosted to 25. And by the coming of the date for the cruise it is believed that Escanaba's party will be made up fo nearly 50 sterling boosters.

The palatial steamer City of St. Ignace has been chartered for the trip and will leave the city of St. Ignace on the morning of Sept. 5, the entire peninsula clean gathering at the Straits City to board the vessel for the Detroit invasion.

PIONEER IS DEAD

After sdffering for nearly eight dents of Escanaba, passed away early last night at his hone at 413 South Campbell street. Mr. Lins had been a resident of Escanaba for over 47 years and was known to a host of people throughout the city and county, all of whom will be deeply grieved to learn of his death.

Mr. Lins first became ik in December of last year when symptoms of the disease which finally caused his death developed. From that time forward he suffered intense pain and for the past several weeks his condition has been critical. Except when under the influence of opiates the aged man suffered intensely up to the last when pain.

For many years he was engaged in the shoe business in this city, retiring in 1900. For two years he served as janitor at the Franklin school and for nearly nine years served in the same capacity at the Jefferson building.

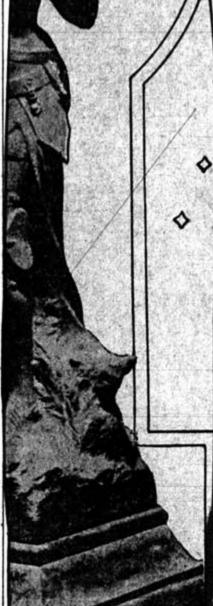
He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son. The surviving son and daughters are: Chester Lins of this city; Mrs. Carrie Nearman of Escanaba and Mrs. J. E. De-Jarlais of Chicago. Mr. Lins was a man of strict honesty and his friends in all parts of the city were number-

RECEIVE NEWS

terday of the marriage, Wednesday ALPHA CLUB HISTS Word was received in the city yesevening at DePere, of Miss Eunice Greene to Homer N. Lathrop of Sherburne, New York. The ceremony was performed at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. George L. Greene, at De-

DR. WM. A. DEFNET Highly Honored

Dr. William A. Defnet who recently received his diploma from the Detroit Medical college, is at home visiting with his parents, Dr. Defnet passed his final examination with high honors, and as an act of appreciation the faculty of Harpers Hospital has offered him a position as interne in that istnitution. Dr. Defnet has accepted the offer and will spend two years in that noted hospital. We bespeak for chosen profession.



aid of Orleans

Oliver V. Thatcher of this city has death mercifully relieved him from gone to Marquette and will locate permanently in that city. Mr. Thatch-No arrangements for the funeral er has opened offices at rooms 29 were made last night. Mr. Lins was and 30 in the Harlow block. He is born at Tyrol, Germany, 66 years showing the success kitchen cabinet. ago. He came to America in 1866 which is a new idea being made enand spent one year in Chicago. In tirely of metal. The cabinet is manu-1867 he came to Escanaba and had factured at Brazil, Ind. The young since made this city his home con- man has a great many friends in this city who will watch with interest the success of his new venture.

COUPLE REJOICE OVER SON'S BRTH

A telegram was received in the city yesterday announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaudette of Tacoma, Was Eugene Gaudette was formerly Miss Rose Lebuc of this city and like he Rose Lebuc of this city and like he resided in Escanaba for a number of A telegram was received years, both having a host of friends here. They were marrie in Escanaba eight years ago and the telegram yesterday announce of their first child.

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HITS AND ERRORS IN FINAL INNING GIVE ISHPEMING THE GAME, 5 TO 4.

(Special to the Morning Press.) Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 18.-Bunchvictory 5 to 4 over Fscanaba in the first of a series of four league games played here today. Pitcher Scanlon held the locals scoreless and to three hits for the first seven innings of the game today but after that his benders were clouted hard and being mixed with grevious errors gave Ishpeming the game in a brilliant eleventh inning batting rally.

Both teams played loosely today, Escanaba having a total of six errors while Ishpeming was charged up with even misplays.

In spite of the fact that Scanlon was hit hard he was effective with men on bases and it was Riley's misjudging a fly in the last half of the eleventh that allowed Ishpeming to shove across the winning taily.

Scott started the game for Ishpeming and was hoisted in the eighth giving place to Hiltonen, who twirled remarkable ball for three innings in spite of the fact that he was wild. He allowed but one hit, hit one, passed three and struck out four, whiffing the last three Escanaba batters to face him in the crucial eleventh.

The features of the game were the hitting of Geelan, McCrory and Hiltonen and Lindquist for Escanaba. Geelan got three hits out of four times up and one of his blows was the longest ever made on the local grounds, the ball striking the top of

Umpire Connelly made his appearance in his first league game today and considerable fault was found with his work by member of both teams.

Following is the detailed score of

Escanaba:

Ohlin, ss	- 30		- 22	52	-
	1	1	2	5	3
Ohlin, ss	0	3	10	0	1
Arenson, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Burke, if6	0	2	2	0	0
Riley, cf 4	1	2	2	0	1
Cole, c .		1	7	5	0
Scanlon, p3	0	0	0	3	0
	_	_	_	_	_
Total	4	10	31	17	6
I Isuber					
Ray.	1	1	1	0	0
Awar 16 B	- 11	3	1	1	0
		0	5	4	2
Gelan. 1b4	0	3	10	0	1
Gelan, 1b	1	0	2	1	1
Nichols, rf5	1	0	2	1	1
Hagel, ss5	1	2	2	4	1
Mooney, c5	1	0	10	3	1
Scott. p3	0	0	0	1	0

Ttals42 5 13 33 14 7 Earned runs Escanaba 1, Ishpeming 2; first on balls, off Scott 3, Hiltonen 4, Scanlon 2; left on bases, Escanaba 19, Ishpeming 11; wild pitches Hiltonen; first base on erors, Ishpeming 3, Escanaba 5; sacrifice hits, Ray, Clark, Riley; stolen bases, Burke; two base hits, Ohlin, Geelan 2, McCrory and Hiltonen; struck out, by Scott 4, Hiltonen 4, Scanlon 3; double plays, Hagel to Geelan; Scanlon to Cole to Lindquist; hit by pitcher, Ray, Olmsted, Scanlon.

TO OSHKOSH

DIPHTHERIA HERE HONOR AN

Viola Ceclia, the five and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from diphtheria. Because of the fact that the childs death was the result of a contagious disease it was necessary to make immediate arrangements for the burial. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Short services were conducted at the grave in Lakeed hits mixed with frequent errors in view cemetery by the Rev. E. Berntsen the final innings gave Ishpeming the of the Norwegian Lutheran church.

With one child suffering from diphtheria in its last stages and two others ill with the same disease Mr. and Mrs. Stafford came to the city yesterday with their family from Square Creek where they have been picking berries for several weks. The sick children were first taken to the county hospital but immediately after the nature of the disease was learned they were placed in an ambulance and taken to the office of Dr. H. W. Long. Upon examination it was found that one was seriously ill and anti-toxin was adminstered at once. The entire family was then sent to the Isolation hospital where they were at once attended by the health physician. The entire family was quarantined at the place and in spite of the protests of Mr. Sigford he was warned not to leave the place When Dr. Long rethe score board in far center field. Arned to isolation cospital in the af-McCrory also drew three hits while ternoon he found the head of the fam-Hiltonen lined out a single and a double in two times to the late.

Lindquist was Evanaba's batting rules and had gone to the saloon at kin the late. to the city and Chief of Police Iverson other frate and societies of the city.

A lower peninsula farmer who has been visiting in the district and has made several trips to different parts of the county, is strong in his belief that the farmers of Delta county could successfully raise corn if proper methods were pursued.

"The thing that most impressed me den. was the immense fields of sowed corn evidently intended only for use as fodder," said the visitor. "From my knowledge of corn raising and the advanced stage to which even fodder corn has developed in this county 1 am convinced that if the farmers here would follow the same methods as we, who raise great quantities of corn in the lower peinsula, the results would be equally as satisfactory. F. X. Norman, Iron Mountain. Sowed corn, because it stands thick on the ground cannot develop ears and on the whole is not a satisfactory winter feed for stock. If the farmers here would plant their corn in hills and place not to exceed three kernels in a hill they would find that they could raise corn that really is corn. I have noticed that even where farmers have painted their corn in hills they have used too much seed for to exceed three stalks of corn cannot mature in a single hill.

Scarcely any one here, apparently, without entertainment on Sunday sey, who has an excellent orchard in uses silos which in the older districts while the league team is playing at the Flat Rock district, was yesterday have been found to provide the best Ishpeming as a big double header engaged in picking a quantity of the Neil J. Blaney, a prominent young winter feed for stock of any kind. I event is arranged by teams represent- fruit to be brought to Escanaba tobusinessman of Escanaba left last would judge that corn properly plant- ing the local North Western league to day for sale. night for Oshkosh, where he will open ed here so that it may ear out and be played at South park. The double an office to introduce the Success then cut and reduced to ensilage bill is arranged by the players as a kitchen cabinet. The new cabinet is would fully solve the feed problem benefit for Theodore Dugener, who reconstructed of steel and the central for it is practically certain that it cently sustained a fracture of the kitchen cabinet. The new cabinet is would fully solve the feed problem benefit for Theodore Dugener, who redistributing office for the district has would reach a sufficiently advanced arm while playing with the machin-Pere.

The members of the Alpha club entertained at a most stellightful supper ating here. Following she went to DePere where training she went to DePere where to the members of the Alpha club entertained at a most stellightful supper at Maywood on the progressive and ambitious young training she went to DePere where to the members of the distributing office to the district has been established in Escanaba for several months. Mr. Blazey is one of the progressive and ambitious young trict would put one half the land they would be progressive and about twenty training she went to DePere where taken over in George light and a properly planted they would be proshe has been a teacher in the schools Gray's launch to the over in George liant success is predicted for him in properly planted they would be pro- In the first game of the double bill ranch near Sherburns, N. Y.

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Members of the Ford River lodge Machen.

Theodore Walch, son of Nicholas Walch, sr., returned to Escanaba yes
the Boller Makers. The first game the Boller Makers. The first game the Machinists will play the Round duntil the Machinists will play the R of that city. The groom is a pros-perous stock raiser and has a large the pavilion. Follo

MATT FILLION IS CHOSEN FOR HIGHEST OFFICE IN ORGANIZ-ATION OF THREE STATES.

A signal honor was paid to Matt Fillion of this city at the annual convention of the Union of French-Canadian Societies of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin when he was selected for the office of of the organization. Mr. Fillion although but a young amn, has been prominent in fraternal circles. district for years but the present highest yet achieved by him. The recognition that has been given Mr. Fillion is the cause for much satisfaction among all of his many friends



MATT FILLION Mountain Convention.

Lindquist was Essanaba's batting star again today retting three singles to his credit for the game.

The singles to his credit for the game. In addition to the high honor that was conferred upon Mr. Fillion at the Iron Mountain convention Dr. C. L. Girard, of this city, was also signally recognized by being chosen as a member of the organization's state board

> The local delegates returned to the city yesterday enthusiastic over the success of the convention, speaking highly of the hospitality of the people of Iron Mountain and the generous treatment accorded all of the visiting delegates. One of the most important acts of the convention, and which was taken without opposition, was the adoption of the table of rates formulated by the National Fraternal Congress. Following are the officers

High president-Matt Fillion, Esca-

First Vice-Emil Prince, Lake Lin-

High Secretary-Eusebe Bertrand, Marquette.

High Treasurer-Henry Routhier, Ishpeming. High Medical Examiner-Dr. Chas.

F. Pequegnot, Detroit. Directors-Eugene Menard, Sault Ste. Marie; J. B. Cloutier, Calumet;

Auditors-Henry Larochelle, Marquette; Dr. C. L. Girard, Escanaba; J. A. Mondor, Negaunee.

DOUBLE BILL ARRANGED

The following communication was submitted to the Morning Press last night: "Dr. P. C. Dube informs the public, that the child claimed to have diphtheria in the 1700 block, was a patient of his who did not have diphtheria but tonsilitis. The doctor would not try to hide a case that might cause deplorable results. He feels very sorry that the health officer chose to show such lack of courtesy in this case. The child is eating well today and shows no sign of sickness.

STAR OF MANY TWIRLING DUELS WILL DON ESCANABA UNI-FORM AT ISHPEMING.

"Buck" Nolden, star of a hundred pitching duels for Escanaba, will go to Ishpeming this morning and twirl today's game for the local leaguers against Ishpeming.

Last Sunday Nolden held Iron River to four hits while twirling for the Wellingtons of Escanaba and those who witnessed the game assert that Reilly12 46 6 7 .152 the veteran pitcher showed conslusively in that game that he has "come back." Nolden was counted as one of the strongest pitchers ever to wear an Escanaba uniform but last fall he contracted a sore arm and this spring he did not round into form quickly. His arm is now in perfect condition and as he has constantly kept in Who was highly honored at Iron training his work in the box today will be watched with interest by all local fans.

game, Love and Scanlon will be pick- A number of conditions have comthe double header of Sunday.

John Walch the former University of Michigan backstop returned yesterday from Ann Arbor where he went to play by special invitation behind the bat for the St. Thomas base ball club in a game against the Superior team of the Ann Arbor city league last Sunday. Sunday's game was for the champlonship of the city and was lost by the St. Thomas aggregation by the close score of 2 to 1. The fact that the local boy was asked to come to Ann Arbor and play in the most important game of the season shows that he is justly considered one of the best amateur catchers

FARMERS WILL HARVEST MONSTER APPLE CROPS HERE

Delta county farmers will this fall harvest the largest apple crop in the history of the district. Yellow Transparents and other early varieties grown in the county are already be-Escanaba baseball fans will not be ing placed on the market. Peter Day-

After an absence of nine years, all son of Gladstone officiated and inter-

TEAM BATTING FOR LOCALS TAKES BIG JUMP AND ALL BUT .. TWO SLAMMING BALL.

With an average team batting of 229 or an improvement of .047 per cent since batting averages were last figured for the local leaguers, Escanaba's pennant chasers can no longer be classed about the league as the "hitless wonders." According to the batting averages for the team for all league games played up to yesterday prepared by Official Scorer Isaac Schram, Pitcher Scanlon leads the list with a .400 record while the mighty clouter Lindquist is second with .345. Escanaba now has but two members of the team hitting below the .200 mark, the remaining hitless wonders being Lantz with .185 and Reilly with .152.

Following is the statement of aver-

	ages prepared by Mr	. Sch	ran	1:	
	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
	Scanlon 7	20	3	8	.400
d	Lindquist 8	29	5	10	.345
0	Love16	55	6	14	.255
1	Flath10	30	2	7	.233
3	Arenson20	82	11	19	.232
	Olmstead19	63	13	14	.222
	Burke20	75	13	16	.213
,	Cole 4	15	1	3	.200
	Lantz19	65	2	12	.185
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BIG BOOM IN STORE

According to a Gladstone real estate man a big boom is in store for the After Nolden works in today's Upper Bay City within a short time. ed probably to do the heavy work in bined to make the Gladstone's future appear particularly bright and all peple interested are predicting a wonderful growth within the next few

Of Gladstone's prospective boom the Gladstone Reporter says:

According to information given out by one of our leading real estate men," great things are in store for Gladstone n the next two years, and as a result the city will double its population in

Our informant states that the Soo Railroad company last month made a big purchase of land north and west of its present holdings and that shops for the manufacturing of box cars and passenger coaches will be established. He also stated that the Soo Line will build a cut-off from Neenah o Gladstone, making a short line to Milwaukee, Chicago and the south.

The building of another furnace and chemical plant directly north of the present plant of the Cleveland Cliffs company, is also rumored. Outside owners of timber in this section, together with the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber company and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, being interested in the project.

Then there is the much talked of extension of the Escanaba-Gladstone interurban line to Rapid River, which would make Gladstone the hub.

All these things seem too good to be true, but they are eventually going to happen and we hope that the start will be made soon. Gladstone has the location and natural advantages for the making of a large city and it is only a question of time when this will be the leading city in this part

LAID AT REST

The funeral of John Wicklund, whose death resulted from an accident at the new dam site Wednesday afternoon when a concrete shaft collapsed and fell on his head, was held yesterday. A short service was con-AFTER NINE YEARS ducted at the undertaking pariors of D. A. Oliver at 2:30 and at 3 o'clock services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church. The Rev. Silvert-

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Up-to-Lands

DR. WILEY TELLS QUIZZERS HIS HANDS ARE TIED

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry at the agricultural department testified before the house investigating committee today that he had surrendered practically all of his authority for enforcing the pure food law to Dr. P. L. Dunlap, associate chemist, and George P. McCabe, solicitor of the agricultural department. Overruled in two-thirds of the cases he had brought before the food and drug inspection board, composed of these two men and himself, he declared that he had found it useless to appeal to Secretary Wilson and had not even received an answer to one of the most important appeals he had made to the secretary.

Dr. Wiley, summoned before the committee to tell of his connection with the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby on an alleged illegal contract. gave to the committee the most illuminating information that has been developed in the investigation now being made into affairs at the agricultural department. He testified that he had never received the letter from Dr. Rusby which was used by the personnel board to prove that he knew about the Rusby contract. He said that in using this letter the personnel board had omitted its most essential portion namely, the statement of Dr. Rusby that "we had agreed upon the following arrangements as fair and satisfactory if approved by the department."

Dr. Wiley stated that Solicitor Mc Cabe held the decisive vote on the board of food and drug inspection When Dr. Wiley and Dr. Dunlap disagreed on questions of chemistry, it was solicitor McCabe who decided whether or not a prosecution should be made. In fully one hundred cases, said Dr. Wiley, where he and Dr. Dunlap had voted together and Solicitor McCabe had disagreed with them, Dr. Dunlap changed his vote to agree with

Dr. Wiley declared that he appealed two cases where he thought the public alth was "seriously menaced." One of these involved the labeling of gluten flour, the food of diabetes patients. The board's decision, he believed, lef

physicians without sufficient information as to the exact contents and strength of the flour. In this case the secretary upheld the board.

The other case appealed by Dr. Wiley involved the labeling of fruits and fruit products which contained sulphur dioxide. This subject is before the Remsen pure food referee board. The board, in part composed of Secretaries Mac Veigh, Nagel and Wilson, had decided that the manufacturers could continue to use the sulphuring process if the fact was made clear on the label.

Dr. Wiley said that he left the agricultural department one day to go to Boston. Between that time and 4:30 o'clock, when the department closed, a special meeting of the board on food and drug inspection was called, Dr. Dunlap, acting as chairman, and a decision was made overruling the three secretaries' board and permitting the manufacturers to us the sulphuring process without publishing the fact on their labels.

EX-PRESIDENT NOW IS

GRANDPA ROOSEVELT.

San Francisco, Aug. 17. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., at 2:30 o'clock this norning. Mother and child are reported in satisfactory health.

Since their marriage, the Roosevelts have made their home in this city, where Mr. Roosevelt is engaged in business. Mrs. Roosevelt formerly was Miss Eleanor Alexander.

Tortured for 15 Years

by a cure defying stomac trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he cant live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me" he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach | Priday and Saturday. trouble." Just as good for liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50e at all druggists.

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NEWS NOTES FROM DELTA COUNTY TOWNS

GLADSTONE.

Henry Flynn of Harris was in town

H. W. Blackwell speat Sunday in Gay Harris of Escanaba was in this

Andrew Wils of Rapid River was in

this city Sunday. Frank Burke of Escanaba was in

this city Saturday evening. Engwald Stevenson of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his brother. Magnus Anderson and John Eke-

Miss Josephine Rosenblum visited friends at Ishpeming during the past

Attorney A. W. Wolfe is visiting at Ridgeway, Pennsylvania, for a few

the guest of . J. Smith for a few weeks. Gladstone. Henry Mallongree and daughters,

Superior avenue.

A. Jacobs returned to his home at this city.

ple of weeks. operation Monday at the Delta county

ited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roleau Monday.

Andrew Peterson, formerly a paint-

the city for a few days. Constipation and indigestion are ited at the former's old home, Apple-Mesdames Peter Majin and John Rocy Mountain Tea will remove the Bauley of Masonville, were in the city

Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hilda Olmsted and the Misses E. peming Friday for a few yorks' visit. Milton Call and Louise Leonhardt.

and M. Tabin of Nahma visited here Thursday with Mrs. Peter LeClaire. Miss Gladys Nebel went to Marquette Thursday night to be the guest of her uncle, Henry, for a short time. Arthur Davis, until recently 'em-

ployed at Carl O. Carlson's blacksmith shop, will leave for the West shortly. Rube Johnson returned home Friday evening from Manistique, where he has been staying for the past three

Miss Emma Lafountain, a waitress at the Delmonico Cafe, visited rela- speculation whether Governor Os tives and friends at Escanaba Monday will call a special session of the

blad were county seat visitors Mon-Frank Peterson came in this week whether the matter will go over from Wisconsin to spend a few days the next session and one congressma with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. L. Lenhart, who formerly was assistant night engineer at Wells, has accepted a similar position at the William Yates of Rockford, Ill., is chemical plant between Wells and

James Drivas, for the past three Emily and Marie drove to Rapid River years employed in Rouman Bros. candy kitchen, has accepted a position Miss Ruth Schaffer is visiting with at Antigo and he left for that place friends at Sault Ste. Marie for a cau- | Thursday. His place fere is being filled by Miss Delia Gagnon.

Miss Emma Jaeger, who has been Trenary, after spending a few days in visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jaeger for the past three weeks, August Mercier, Sr., of Fayette vis- left Saturday morning for Peshtigo, where she visited relatives before re-Mrs. Geo. Pease submitted to another turning to her home at Wausau, Wis. Those who are carrying a revolver

should remember that they are liable is created, Senator Frank D. 30 ... (H. E. Hite, the painter, is building to \$500 fine or two years imprisonment Alpena will also be in the race. new workshop on his property on or both unless they have a permit from a board consisting of the chief of police, sheriff and prosecuting attor-The Misses Mercier of Nahma visit- ney. ed their sister, Mrs. Peter LeClaire

and Martha Swanson, Esther Gusta- solving fluid with which they dissolve fson and Ruth Lindblad returned Mon- all food they attack, into a liquid SAFE er here, now of Calumet is visiting in day night from Iron River, where state, and then drink it. It is interthey attended the convention of the esting to watch through a microscope W. F. Hammel and son, David, vis- Young Peoples' societies of Swedish and see a lump of sugar melt under Mission churches.

G. R. Empson was a Dutluth business visitor this week.

from an auto trip to Chicago. Mrs. J. S. Brown and son, Morris were over from Lathrop Sunday.

the home of Miss Ar risiting at

Goranowski. from Rexton wh

to Iron Mountain Saturday to visit relatives for a week or ten days.

STILL A OFFSTION

Detroit, Aug. 18.—The sense and house have past the new app ment bill which gives Michiga. more congressmen. There is islature to reapportion the state, of will be elected at large next year.

While there is nothing definite from the governor on the point, it is pretty certain that he will call an extra session, and that reapportionment will be included in the call W. F. Knox, Republican state chairman, wanto the session called, and it is likely that Governor Osborn willharken to his plea. Mr. Knox wants the agreultural counties of the upper peninsula, Menominee, Delta, Schoolcraft, Chippewa, Alger and Luce. hooked up with some of the lower peninsula counties along the Straits of Mackinac into a new district, and there he is going or run for rongress Souttor Otto Fore of the Soo also wents to run in the district, and it

FLIES DO NOT EAT.

Misses Anna and Linda Olson, Anna They are provided with a powerful distheir attack. Malt acts as a dissolver of food in the human stomach in the same way, and is a great aid to diges-Som Goldstein returned Saturday tion, especially when combined with nerve building hops, as they are combined in golden grain belt beers. They are brewed with that object in view.

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IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JOAN OF ARC V



New statue of the Maid of Orleans

no harm in saying that I would prefer | fought, Joan on the side of the Armagto kiss the feet of a girl, and as Joan | naes and the others for the duke of of Arc is the best and purest girl Burgundy. I got some refreshments known to profane history, I am here at Gosselain, where Joan danced at in France, if not kissing her feet, yet the well dressing on Lastare Sunday following in her footsteps as far as (fourth Sunday in Lent). I inquired possible. The picture shows the my way at Bousy, where Joan had an leans, the new votive statute of Joan | where Joan's interview with Baudri-

Church of the Madeleine at Paris.

Joan had a horse to ride, but ex- tain. pressed her intention of, failing a horse, going upon her legs, even if the impression I was a Belgian. When I told him I was English he desisted, and bade me pass on. As this was At the revolution the province of the second time I had been taken for Champagne was divided into four dea Belgians I asked the officer what knapsacks in France.

Memorles of Joan of Arc. The Meuse flows through Domremy say that when he buys champagne he on its way from Neufchateau to Van- expects it to come from that country/ leurs, the same stream by which John must have led her sheep. The come from Denmark. But here comes terious voices, also remains, but be Rheims nor Epernay was originally youd these not much exists at Dom- in the favored province. As to the rested except the landscape. It is open land, the Campania of France, true her house has been preserved, whese loose soil will barely grow but the church has been pulled down to alter the orientation, and little more than the original font remains. However, her name is everywhere— Domremy in Pucelle, Hotel de l'Hero-ine, etc.—and every shop and cafe glass or some memorial of her

was very hot at Domremy, and I d onder Joan leved the shade of the cods. A magnificent church is be-g erected right in the woods, where showed me round told me that he casting out of the evil spirit of hild at haptism, it always took a ser service to bring it out of a than out of a Boy, and that a's will spirit was a particularly a time in coming out.

OCTOR JOHNSON said he I follow the footsteps of Joan all never read the life of a monk the way from Domremy to Vanof the middle ages but what couleurs, passing through Greux, the he wanted to fall down and village not fifty yards apart from kiss his feet. I hope there is Domremy, and where the children latest conception of the Maid of Or- aunt, and so came to Vancouleurs, of Arc by Raoul Larche, in the court took place. In every village I found a statue of Joan by the foun-

In the Champagne Country. The district was very disturbed in she wore them down to the stumps of Joan's day; it is also disturbed in her knees. I go upon my feet for mine. In both the causes are some-choice, and duly arrived thereon at what obscure, for who now under-Domremy, where Joan was born, in stands the rights of the case between the far east of France, having made the Armagnaes and Burgundians, and my way from England via Rotterdam, what Englishman can decide this and through Holland, Belgium and champagne controversy? As I neared Alsace-Lorraine, entering France not the champagne districts there might far from Pont a Musson. At the have been a war going on. Nothing frontier the custom house officer was but soldiers are to be met on the about to search my knapsack, under road. At Epernay soldiers guard every wine factory, and the sound of

made him think so. He answered, arises because the department of the "We don't see many Englishmen with Aube is reckoned outside the district knapsacks in France." which is allowed to label its wines as champagne. A plain man would just as he expects Danish butter to oak wood, where she heard her mys- in the singular fact that neither remy on which the eyes of Joan name itself, it simply means the great cereals, but which produces vines of special quality. The old province was equally noted for the placidity of its people and the excellence of its wine.

At Rheims I am once more in the

steps of my heroine, for did not her birthplace get its name from Dom Remi, the baptizer of Cloves, to whom the dove from heaven brought the vase of anointing all, which replan-ishes itself, and which was used at

When I asked if there was any in the wase now I was answered when France had a king to

OF THE OLD SCHOOL

was a quaint old place with a tangle of the old man sat each morning and coat with silver buttons. His hat was the fashion of a bygone age, everything | mean?" he asked Bruce sharply. about him showed that, for him, life The young man blushed. "I was had stopped in the late fifties.

It was a hot day, and his head nod- such motive." ded over his cane; the pigeons cooed "Ah, but it was there, said the old and wheeled drownly over the roof of man. "You wanted to see her flame of the hedge. The hedge was the di- that you might prove yourself the masviding line between the estates of the ter." very old man and his next door neigh- With that spirit in me," he went

up and looked over the bedge.

her heart would break.

At first the old man thought she was alone, but presently he heard a was to marry." man's voice say: 'You are very silly, Marjorie."

over it," was the further masculine day have treated this child." He put

had a view of her flushed face and was unfair to distrust me. I wanted sparkling eyes. "If you love me," she to see her eyes flash, and then to woo sald, "you could never have taken that her back to believe in me. But I ride with another woman."

"Who would have believed you jealous?" her companion taunted.
"I am not jedlous," and her voice quivered, "only I judged your feel-



ing by mine. I don't want to be with any one else when I can have you and I had hoped you felt the

"I have asked you to be my wife," was the reply. "Isn't that enough?" "I am not sure," her voice was troubled. "I am not sure, Bruce."

"When a man says that," was the cool rejoinder, "a woman should trust him. As I said before, I, don't see why you should make a fuss, Mar-

She stood very still and pale in the door of the summer house. "Perhaps I am foolish," she said, "but I cannot be happy when you treat me this way."

Bruce came up behind her and thus brought himself into the visoin of the near-sighted old man.

"Silly," he said, and leaned over Marjorie and kissed her.

Then from the other side of the hedge came a voice: "She is not silly." said Jonas Kent; "it is you who are a

They stared at him in amazement. Never before had they seen the recluse of the rose gardens. People had talked to them of him, of his almost forgotten love affair which had made him withdraw from the world, and live alone with his beoks. He stood before them now a shaking old figure in a shabby suit, but there was about him a dignity which made ridicule im-

He beckoned to them with his long forefinger. "Come over here and let me talk to you," he sald.

In spite of themselves they obeyed. He had the air of one who had al ways commanded.

But when they sat on the stone ench beside the fountain Bruce said: You called me a fool, sir, will you explain why?"

The old man, and the series of the series of the series of the series on a Long island lot, and a missing word coupon good for \$7 worth of groceries in a Chicago house if you bought \$100 worth first."—Puck. The old man looked at him thought-

nd wore her hair in curls that fell bout her white neck and made a frame for her fair face. Pink was her favorite color, and she used to look like a rose when she came to meet me here in this old garden. I loved her, and at last I won her. We were to be married in the fail. Then one June day there came a visitor from the city. She was a dark beauty as imperious as my own little lady. From the first moment they were friends. I roses enclosing the space where near lng for each other, for I would have a fountain, was a stone bench. Here my sweetheart think of no one but myself. I think, too, that I wanted watched the gold fish in the pellucid to test her, to have the thrill of conwater. Today he wore an old brown quest, to know the sweetness of seeing her jealous. You know what I

not conscious, sir,' he said, "of any

the summer house on the other side and flare. You made her miserable

bor.

But there was another sound beside the cooing of the pigeons, and, at came back by moonlight. My little last the old man raised his head to lady was waiting for us. She was listen. Then he moved uneasily, stood very grave but very sweet. She would not distrust me. Had she grown in-A large rambler made an ineffective dignant, and accused me, all would screen between him and the summer have been well, for I would have aphouse. Through its interlacing peased her, But her dignified rebranches he caught a glimpse of serve simply urged me on to see if I white gown, and closer observation could rouse the spirit in her. So day showed a girl curied up in a corner of after day I paid attention to her the wide sent within, sobbing as if friend, her false friend as it proved, for the girl from town was very will-ing to take me from the woman I

"At last a day came when we had it out. My little lady said she would The sobbing continued. "I don't stand it no longer, that I did not love see why you should make such a fuss her, and I-I treated her as you tohis hand on Marjorie's shoulder. "I The girl sat up, and the old man said she was silly, foolish, that she could not-and that night she went away for a long visit in a distant town. She wrote that she would think things over, and the next news was her marriage to another man. He broke her heart, as I knew she would. They lived near me, and I had to see her unhappy. She was a faithful wife and she never complained, but the burden of her misery and mine was always upon me."

He drew a long, shuddering sigh. "She is dead now, poor soul, and I live here alone, and all because in my pride of manhood I wanted to see a woman yield her will to mine.

'And that is what you have wanted to do today." He turned to Bruce. "And that is why I have told you my story that you might take warning and save yourself from a similar

"But Marjorle never would," was the young man's assertion, "would you,

"Oh, I am not sure," her volce was remulous. 'No woman knows herself. It is better not to rouse in her a spirt of opposition. Love is too wonderful for that."

He came over and took her hands in his. "Yes," he said gravely, "love is too wonderful for that. Will you forgive me, Marjorie?"

BETRAYED HER LONELINESS

Old Lady on Getting Ready to Go Home Enumerates Every Train That Passes Through Town.

"That dear old Connecticut lady with whom I board for two weeks every summer got pretty homesick on her visit to New York," a woman said. "She did not complain. From prayer meeting to Coney Ialand she was game for every metropolitan wonder the younger members of my family offered to show her, but the day she got ready to go home she unconsciously betrayed row lonesome she had been.

"Til leave here on the 10:15 train, she said. 'That will get me to the station at home at 1:40 and out to the house about 2 o'clock."

"Then she went on and enumerated every train that passes through her town in the twenty-four hours and named to the second the time of its arrival and how long it stayed. That was how I knew she had been homesick. Last summer a time table was a literary and mathematical mystery whose complexities she never attempted to grapple with. Tell her every day in the week that there was a train due at 1:40, and half an hour later if questioned she would reply 'Is there, dear? I never can remem-

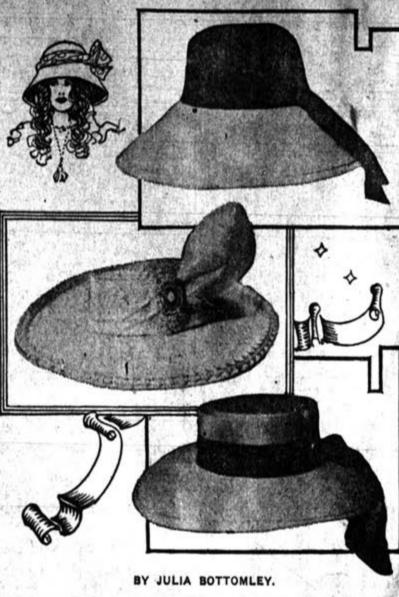
"But in her homesickness she turned to that despised time table for companionship and learned its trains by heart. In imagination she went home on every one of them and never again will she forget when the 1:40 or any other train is due."

Pretty Well Fixed.

Visitor-"Was old man Jones well fixed, do you know?" Native-"You bet! He left prize contest compons good for \$45 on a thousand-dollar piano, \$5 credit on a sewing machine,

"What has become of the sea ser-pent that used to show up every sum-mer?" asked the hotel guest.

Children's Hats



TOTHING was ever quite so alto- | "mountain leghorns" for those that wear as the pretty little rufthe grandmothers of today wore in season with some care. their childhood. Made of washable ginghams and chambrays, more or less ruffled and embroidered, they constituted a part of every girl's wardrobe. An assortment of two or three did service for a summer, were consigned to the tub when solled and emerging from their laundering fresh, delightful and as good as new. But for some reason, or lack of rea-

son, people of the towns and cities gradually discarded the sunbonnet and substituted for it straw hats, more or less practical. Recently favor has started back to the washable article and as a compromise the washable hat has been steadily growing in

In the meantime childrens' bats for daily wear are made of a number of straws in natural color. These stand a vast amount of wear and a certain amount of rough handling.

TO CLEAN THE STRAW HAT

gether "fit" and good for daily are looking for cheaper hats and great numbers of canvas weaves, pretty and fled and starched sun-bonnets which inexpensive, that will last out the

The rough straws are trimmed with ribbon or silk arranged in the simplest of drapes and rosettes. Milans are finished with velvet ribbon as a tent toward Sodom." rule and the canvas hats or those of smoothly woven straw are finished with a plain fold of silk or band of was rich and like Egypt. He hi at the side. A pretty quill or two is often added.

In all of these hats the crowns are large enough to fit quite comfortable on the head. Brims nearly all droop, even though there be an upward roll toward the brim-edge. They are kept on the head by an elastic band which passes under the hair.

good reasons, are the rough glace pictured here, but (with apologies to vantage it would mean to him. milliners and to manufacturers), they There are Milans for those who are nor even in charm. Nevertheless they

willing to pay the price, the coarse are attractive and good.

Mixture That Will Restore Natural Color After the Sun Has Bleached Head Covering.

To restore the natural straw color of a hat, clean with a paste of lemon juice and sulphur and cream of tartar. First brush the hat thoroughly with this mixture and then rinse off with clean water and press. Sailor hats are beautifully cleaned in this way. Wash white straw with oxalic acid which has been diluted with water. A leghorn hat can be cleaned with water or acid-dampened cornmeal. Brush it lightly and place it over burning sulphur to bleach the straw. The sulphur may be burned in a can in the bottom of a barrel and the hat may be suspended at the top, where it will not scorch. One can freshen a colored straw hat with dyes or water color paints diluted in gasoline. If properly applied to a hat, these dyes will give the desired color. When a hat cannot be given its original color, it can be dyed black, and black is always practical.

If your black hat is a little worse for wear and the crown has become somewhat loppy through acquaintance with the spring rains, renovate it by dampening the crown with a cloth moistened with water and then press it dry with a warm iron. Cover the crown with lilacs, with a pink rose peeping out every now and then. The effect is very artistic, and this method of trimming is fashionable as well as handy in concealing the limp side

Lace Mitts Are Worn. Lace mitts continue to be kept at

glove counters and to find buyers. They range in price from a dollar or so to almost anything, according to quality of the lace. And it is the highest priced ones that are taking with the shoppers. The mitts are worn on hot nights for dinners and for dances and they are sometimes seen in fashionable afternoon turnouts with rich costumes. Mitts never go quite out of use, though little is seen of them on the city street and in public places. Still, the woman who would have her hands comfortable and at the same time make a pretense of covering them can always resort to mitts.

You can keep a new veil from stretching by threading the sewing

TUNIC FOR SMALL BOY



This useful little garment can be made in many different materials. such as zephyr, linen or serge; it is cut Magyar and has buttons sewn down front, some of these form tastening, others just trimming; striped material is used for the collar, cuffs, waistband, and to edge skirt. Materials required: 11/2 yard

inches wide, % yard striped material.

An Idea for Packing. As you pack your bag or suitcase teep an account of the articles you take with you. This will help you in many ways.

When you start for home you will know whether or not you have lost or misiald anything.

And should the baggage miscarry or get lost or damaged in any way a list of your belongings will be most helpful in settling matters. But don't, when you have made it. do as one girl did-pack it away in

The Hem of a Skirt. A skirt may be finished in mi the binding braid be stitch

The Stor of Lot

These words bring before story of a man who was anxirich. Let us recall the story and se what his overpowering de riches led him into. Lot was clated with Abraham from the move from Ur of the Chaldees.
Abraham he tarried at Haran, went down into Egypt, and retufrom Egypt. But to be perfectly Lot should be considered apart (Abraham. A face that is comely suffer by comparison with one th beautiful. So the character of Lot fers by comparison with Abraha and we will take him by himself. Ti he was a just man we have on the thority of the New Testament.

Crises do not make character, t only reveal it. A crisis came in affairs of Lot, He and Abraham grown to such wealth in flocks they could no longer dwell toget So Abraham took him upon a l eminence and told him to choose locality where he wished to dv And here it is that Lot's characte brought out in its true colors. thinks be has the chance of his No consideration of Abraham en his mind. He gets where he can l over the land, and then he choose

What did he choose "Then Lot chose his all the p of Jordan and Lot journe ed east; they separated themselves one is the other. Abraham dwelled in t land of Canaan, and Lot dwelled in the cities of the plain, and pitched his

He chose the well-watered plain in the valley of the Jordan becau narrow ribbon about the crown and never forgotten Egypt, with its great a rosette of fancy silk or straw braid cities and wealth, out of his heart. He saw that in the plain were cities, centers of commerce, where men were making money fast. The only consideration that entered his mind was his own personal advantage.

You notice that it said that Log pitched his tent toward Sodom. Whenot "within Sodom?" Because he know perfectly well that Sodom was a wick-Flowers or any fragile trimmings ed city, that the people of that city are out of place on such hats. Only dishonored the God whom he wished durable straws in the lovely natural the simplest and most durable of to serve. So he did not feel right straw colors, in white and in all decorations are to be considered. Ex- about going into the city, but he colors. The best-liked, with very cellent examples of such millinery are would get near it for the material ad-

> But let us see what happened. It do not equal the dear, old-fashioned the fourteenth chapter of Genesia we sun-bonnet in adaptation to their use read that Lot is living in the city, and he has become an important man. "Lot sat in the gate." He had become a chief magistrate, an administrator of justice, and one who extended the hospitality of the city to strangers. What a wonderful case of success. Was he not right that day he made his choice? Try him by the business standards of today. Look at Abreham, He is still pitching his tents up and down the hills and valleys, and that is all he has amounted to.

But let us not be hasty in our eulogy. Let us get all the facts. Lot had become wealthy, and he had position, but what had it all done for him? A ray of light is thrown on the story by our New Testament. We learn that Lot "vexed his righteous soulfrom day to day." Is that a condition to live in? He was living among people who did not observe common decency. But you know, all his property was there, and he could not get away. When men were saying, "How well Lot is getting along," he never had an hour's peace.

But what had Lot's wealth and success done for his children? Would not they be well brought up and well provided for? You know the awful story of corruption and sin that came out of that life. One evening two angels came and warned Lot of the doom that was coming upon the city:

"And the men said unto Lot, Hast thou here any besides? Sons-in-law, and thy sons, and thy daughters, and whatsoever thou hast in the city, bring them out of this place: for we will destroy this place, because the cry of them is waxen great before the face of the Lord; and the Lord hath sent us to destroy it. And Lot we out, and spake unto his sons! which married his daugh' said, 'Up, get you out of for the Lord will destr But he seemed as unto his sons-in-lay

That shows t over his family he fled the two daught

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Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 19, 1911. For Escanaba and vicinity: Friday fair and cool; moderate north winds. Highest temperature yesterday 67

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V. E. JAKL, Observer.

MR. BRYAN DISINGENUOUS.

Mr. Bryan holds his fellow men to that it is not remarkable that he cathedral. should be called upon to practice what he preaches. But, as there is still some difference in this weak world between preaching and practice, it is between preaching and practice, it is not surprising, though disappointing, to find a divergence in this regard in Mr. Bryan's treatment of Mr. Under-

In his latest statement Mr. Bryan says that if it is shown that the Omaha World-Herald telegram was wrong, if Speaker Clark did not in the Democratic caucus offer a resolution to proceed to the formulation of a steel tar- time been Democratic congressman, iff bill, and if Mr. Underwood did not senator and member of the internaoppose that resolution, he will apolo- tional monetary conference. His habgize for saying that Mr. Underwood it of running for office reminds one opposed steel tariff revision because of his townsmen of a story: he was interested in steel.

did in this offer. The fact is that tucky was not a state, but merely Mr. Clark did offer such a resolution territory belonging to Virginia, he In the caucus and that Mr. Under- saw something black amid the greenwood did oppose it. But it is not true, ery. He took it for a raven and conas the evidence shows, that Mr. Un-cluded to kill the bird so its handderwood did this because he was try- some feathers could ornament his ing to spare the steel industry in coonskin cap. Just as he had placed which he is personally interested. Mr. his trusty rifle to his shoulder and Underwood declared and the state- was taking aim, a hand was raised, ment is fully borne out by his col- and then Boone saw that the black ngues who were present—that he op-

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be made. In fully one hundred can Address bids to George Jensen, Ford

said Dr. Wiley, where he and Dr. Du lap had voted together and Solicit McCabe had disagreed with them, Dr. Dunlap changed his vote to agree with

Mr. McCabe.

Dr. Wiley declared that he appealed two cases where he thought the public health was "seriously menaced." One of these involved the labeling of gluten

Hill Dru Peng Store and Farof these involved the labeling of gluten flour, the food of diabetes patients. The board's decision, he believed, left

ave our aviation meets

King George is indignant because a hotographer snapped him in his bathing suit. That divinity that doth hedge about a king does not do much hedging when kings get into bathing

President Taft is baving an extrasized chair made for his use in the White House offices. This inevitably demands the nomination of Hoke Smith by the Democrats.

Lincoln Steffens' information that there is a rich field for muckrakers in England, may be tempered by the discoverery that they have a mediaeval libel law there also.

If the president won't sign the Senate's tariff bills, the Senate won't pass the president's peace treaties and

The Peace societies are now at peace with everybody except the U. S. Sen-

If congress does not adjourn very shortly Senator Bailey will resign.

SWALLOWED FOR HARMLESS SOD

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 18 .- Misaking a bottle of potasium cyanide for soda which he had been accustoim ed to use for stomach trouble, Nathaniel W. Sallade, secretary and legal advisor of Bishop C. C. Grafton, chancellor of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church, and secretary treasurer of the Fond du Lac Church Furnishing company, accidentally swallowed a dose of the deadly drug while in the bathroom at his home, 16 South Union street, at 6:30 o'clock this morning, and died a few minutes later.

The body was discovered by a maid who had heard Mr. Sallade moan. When physicians arrived he was dead. The bottle containing the poison was not labeled and had been kept in a medicine chest beside the bottle of

Mr. Sallade was born in Reedsburg, Wis., in 1870, coming to this city six- NEW KIND OF INFANT SCHOOL teen years later. He was graduated entered the University of Wisconsin 0 law school. Until six years ago he 4' p. m. 69 practiced law with F. W. Chadbourne. 6 p. m. 67 When the church furnishing company 8 p. m. 63 was organized in 1905, he was made

> He was a member of the fraternity of the Blessed Sacrament of the St. Paul's cathedral and treasurer of the

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but services probably will be such a high standard of citizenship held on Saturday morning at St. Paul's

TICKET FILLED

Richmond, Ky., Aug. 18.-James B McCreary, who was governor of Kentucky 36 years ago, is trying to come back this year, having in the mean-

"When Daniel Boone was coming Mr. Bryan is more cunning than can through the wilderness when Kenwas the raven hair of McCreary.

"Hold," said the owner of the hair and the hand, "do not shoot. I am Jim McCreary and I am running for ple had started 5,000 years ago to pop-constable.

"And, by gee!" added the Richmond man, "he has been runing for somethin' ever since."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Bids will be received for the building of a school house in the Cabe held the decisive the acday of August, 1911, before 2 o'clock

> known Des Moines wom ap ring miserably for two days

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BOSTON MARKETS

The market for local coppers wa erratic today, but on the whole the action of the market was encourage ing. The Amster stocks, A Coml Shan, and B Corbin were weak at th opening on liquidation of bank loan and brokers holdings, but good sup port was furnished at low prices, and the close was strong in all cases. W think of the three Shannon has the greatest intrinsic worth and it is ver cheap at the present price. Range wa strong and in good demand at 54 1-2 to 55. Hancock rallied easily to 211and North Butte to 25 1-2. Some hold ers of Lake must have been hurt by the drop in Amster stocks as Lak was sold rather freely all day. Th close was at the best price of the day in sympathy with the rally in Ner York list. It was rumored that th English strike had been settled an this caused considerable short cover ing. We still look for a furthe break in the railroads and industrial and advise taking advantage of an rally from this point to lighten a counts and put out a few shorts.

YORK MARKET

Labor situation in England cor manded the greatest attention toda and in addition to the statement wit regard to Union Pacific affairs had reassuring influence. There was ev dence of rather good support in th shape of heavy buying orners from banking sources and the oversol condition of the market was reflecte by an urgent demand for shorts and a substantially higher range of prices. Generally speaking, the condition surrounding the stock market had not materially changed for the better. Of cohrse many weak accounts have been liquidated and the short interest has expanded greatly which apparently puts secority prices on a firmer basis.

the local high school and later "Three R's" Are Cut Out and Child Are Taught to Be Happy

> The man in the club had been talking politics with a school inspector, until the gentleman declined to discuss the subject any more,

"We'll talk about the youngsters themselves, for a change," he said. "Do you know that both in France and Belgium reading, writing and arithmetic are being omitted from the subjects taught in infant school? The children are simply taught to be happy instead! And when they bring their dinners to school, the food has, under the official regulations, to be put into a basket, which must be labeled at the school, and put on a special shelf in a clean, airy place. Fancy such regulations here! Any old newspaper and any cupboard is good enough for our children.

"In Germany, toys are provided for play tin.s, and all little children are compelled to bring a clean pocket handkerchief to school, and they must have

taught to wash dolls, dust, sweep, look Japanese schools a resting room with a bed is provided, so that over tired London.

THESE ARE YOUR ANCESTORS

When One Considers Their Vast Number Pride of Descent Seems Very Foolish.

Of how many of them? Since the beginning of the Christian era-a mere 1911 years-you have had 139,235,017,489,534,976 ancestors. Imagine, if you can, how many persons were needed since the beginning of the world to bring you forth-you, who are reading this now. It works the other way, too. If a single cougrown to maturity and married at the age of 21, the earth's population would be 2,199,915, followed by 144 ciphers. However, this world would not hold them all: it would not be large enough To give all these people breathing space the size of the world would have to be multiplied by 3,166,526, followed by 125 ciphers. That is the

numbers can be expressed. How futile, then, is ancestor worship! Every one of us, high or low, has had in his ancestry kings and peasants, criminals and saints; it is of ene's own race to whom one cannot prove in some way a remote rela-

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Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18 .- The Jour-

"Despite the fact that Richard H. Fletcher, of Bay City, has been out of state office since July 1, he continues to live in political circles, and within the past few days matters have come to light which may lead to legal action of a serious nature against the former state labor commissioner.

"In brief, the charge is that during his term in office he demanded and received a contribution of \$2 a month from each employe of the department of labor, and that in 1909, when the commissioner succeeded in lobbying through a bill in the legislature increasing the pay of his employes, the factory inspectors and other employes chipped in and raised a purse of \$300 and presented it to him for his work in getting their pay raised.

"This information all of which is supported by documentary evidence either has or will be within a very short time formally made known to the governor. What action the executive will take is, of course, unknown, but the governor does not like Fletcher and it is pretty certain that he will demand that action of some kind be

PARTY CHIEFS OPEN

Simcoe, Ont., Aug. 18.-Presideting that the Liberal party will be returned to power and by November the reciprocity agreement with the United States will have been ratified. Sir Wilfred Laurier opened his speech-making campaign here today before a large crowd, although this is considered a Conservative stronghold. Sir Wilfred confined himself entirely to reciprocity.

the policy of reciprocity had received cock; C. Morin, Houghton; A. Lathe indorsement and strong support combe, Marinette; E. Laporte, Nor- clammers on Lake Pepin, and that of the men at the head of the Can- way; M. Dufort, Schoffore; E. Ga- never has the business been so profigoal of the Liberals and Conservatives Roberge, Iron Mountain; R. Violette, gest licensed commercial fishermen 20c. Hill Drug Store. both, he said, but the Conservative Iron Mountain; O. Coburn, Bay City; party of today has turned its back E. Curriveau, Minneapolis; Em. Lusupon its former leaders. The govern- sier, Munising; V. Benolt, Rapid Rivment believed that between Canada er; C. Roger, Detroit, R. Patenaude, dustry. With shells bringing \$18 a and the United States freer trade in St. Paul; R. Dumas, Detroit; A. Le- ton, a good clammer being able with natural products would be of great blanc, Detroit; G. Collin, L'Anse; L. benefit to both countries, but more Reinke, Flat Rock; D. Larochelle, Mar beneficial to Canada because of the smaller market. Sir Wilfred ridiculed the talk of annexation.

London, Ont., Aug. 16 .- R. L. Borden, opposition leader of the recently dissolved house of commons, whose obstructionary tactics, prevented the Liberal party from securing a vote on the reciprocity problem and thus carried the appeal to the people in a general election, formally opened his campaign here today. His speech attacked from many angles the reclprocity agreement and imputed to its advocates on both sides of the line many ulterior motives. His vigorous assertion that reciprocity would be, and so far as the United States is concerned is intended to be merely the first step toward the actual aunexation of Canada was one of the striking features of the address.

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Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 18 .- The anadian French Catholic societies of this district, embracing the territory from Duluth to Detroit, and of which order there are three societies in Iron Mountain, two of the women's and one of the men's, are enjoying a large attendance in the nature of officers and delegates at their three days' convention which is being held at Fisher hall and the sessions of which are now in full swing.

The officers, delegates, etc., present

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Ladies. A Martin, Alpena; A. Curriveau, Sault Ste. Marie; M. St. Jacques, Escanaba; V. Lamire, Ishpeming; A. Hamel, Ironwood; A. Car, Negaunee; Ex Bellmore, Menominee; F. Cherrault, Marquette; J. Ouelette, Republic; Ch. Gregoire, Lake Linden; E. For forty years, the premier said, Crudeau, St. Paul; D. Couton, Hanadian government. It has been the macke, Alpena; M. Roy, Calumet; M. table as this year. Many of the big- 5c. Metal collapsible cups 10 and desirable property will be sold quette.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 17.-The mine owners and sales agents are quite confident that a fair volume of usiness will be lined up in the ore trade this month. There is more inquiry than there has been for some time and a number of sales were made during the last week. The amount sold was not ceived orders for something like 250,-000 tons for delivery before the close of the season.

The steamers H. S. Holden, W. E. Reis and M. A. Hanna of the Mitchell fleet are fitting out and will be placed in commission next week.

A steamer of more than 6000 tons capacity was chartered today to take 2400 tons of scheenings from Fort williams to Chicago for \$1500 net.

A Buffalo vessel manager chartered a ship of 8000,000 bushels capacity for five fall trips between Fort William and Buffalo, to carry grain at 1 1-2 cents and 2 1-2 cents for storage on the last cargo.

It is not expected by the local browill be done until the threshing rekers that much more such chartering ports from the Canadian and northwestern fields make certain the condition of the crops.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 18 .- That most of the fish law violators living along the upper Missippii river in Minnesota and Wisconsin have abandoned their regular vocations of pulling seines illegally in order to look for fortunes in the clamming and pearl hunting business, is the explanation of the decline in commercial fishing this year, given by Deputy Game Warden S. P. Richtman of several weeks with relatives. Fountain City.

Mr. Richtman maintains that never before have there been so many along the upper river have abandoned their seines and are joining the outlaws and others in the olamming inmodern devices to gather a ton a day, and the enticing prospect of picking a son in their family. up a shell containing a valuable pearl, the business offers allurements which few fishermen are able to resist.

The fishing business has been unprofitable this year, due largely to the fact that millions of fish, unable to leave the sloughs and bayous and get into the main river on account of low water, smothered to death beneath the ice. Despite the off year, Deputy Richtman declares that the main river is fairly alive with bass minnows and that next year will witness a revival of game fishing on the upper river which will offer the best sport for many years.

State Game Warden John A. Sholts, in La Crosse to investigate conditions in the Mississippi river, announced his intention of taking steps to try out his scheme, proposed to the legisthe seining business for rought fish, on Wednesday night. where requests are made to his deor sloughs.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 18.-It's a pretty big one to swallow but it actually true. Percy Raymond, youngster after a terrific struggle succeeded in catching a 30 pound carp below the dam in the Huron river, fur- from a visit with friends at Detroit. thermore he caught it without a line or hook in his two hands. Raymond in company with several other youngsters were playing below the dam when he noticed a big fish stranded nette and Menominee. on a shoal.

just now because of repairs being Corner." made on the dam and the letting out of most of the water there was no difficulty in reaching the fish. Several of them attempted to pick it up and

. It seems that the fish would get away till young Raymond jumped on ts back and grabbed its gills; it was the largest fish ever taken out of the

elephone your wants to 693.

Among those who went to Gladstone Thursday evening were, Madaline Godin, Gretchen Younger, Mrs. Godin, Elsie Sorenson, Mary Schmidt, Stella Nearbin, and Joe Godin, all reported having spent a delightful even-

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> Miss Lillian Weber was taken to the Delta county hospital Thursday evening, where she will submit to an operation for appendicitus on Saturday

Guy Stegath was in Marinette yes-

W. W. Oliver is in Chicago or

A son was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laporte of 1006 Hale street.

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George Lemire of Wells left last g night for Chicago to attend the avia-1tion meet and witness the White Sox'y

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kitchen and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kates left yesterday morning in their automobiles for a tour through Wisconsin and Illinois. They will be absent from the city for about a week.

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Mrs. John Kell of Wilson is visitng ehr daughter Mrs. Van Gafman. k

J. P. Brady and daughters Anna 'r and Adele left last evening for Cleve-fa

Florida is visiting at the home of Mrs. te Folding Sanitary Paper Cups, 3 for

A son has been born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Summerville of Escanaba &-Mr. and Mrs. August Caron of Flat

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mand. Hahnemann Medical College opens 52nd sesion Sept 25. High School Education required. Address Dr. B. Henry Wilson, 2811 Cottage Grove Chicago. 5047-231-3t.

H. G. Becker of Ishpeming, formerly of this city, was in the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. Theodore Kleffer and daughter are visiting friends at Ashland.

Fred Minnie is visiting at Mar juette and Negaunee.

All of the stage hands and property boys employed at Peterson's Opera house are requested to meet at the theater Monday evening at 7:30 to make the final arrangements for the lature, of having the state engage in dance which is to be given at the hall

> Mrs. Peter Olson and sons Roy and Chester motored to Marinette and Menominee yesterday.

Edward Boddy has returned from a visit at Wausau, Wis., and Duluth.

A. C. Marvin has recovered from ild attack of typhoid fever.

Cars for rent at Edwards' garage.

Fred Kositzke and Otto Kehler left last night for a visit with friends at Green Bay. Miss Clara Joegers has returned

Miss Anna Johnson returned yesterday morning fro ma short visit with friends and relatives at Mari-

Our Pineapple, Grape and Cherry The water in the river usually low Juice is all "meat and drink." "Sweet

Marquette Mining Journal: Mrs. Wm. Robertson of Escanaba, who has been visiting at J. E. Reau's for the found themselves floundering in the past week returned home on last water where the big fish had landed night's train her niece. Miss Viola Reau, returned with her.

> Jerry Geroux of Nahma is in the city to visit with his mother who is receiving treatment at the Delta coun

Archie Godin was down from Little

Col. Buckbee for 36 years connected with the land department of the North Western road is the guest of his son Cheever Buckbee and may decide to locate here permanently.

Don't forget the grand ball to be given at Forgett's hall at Ford River switch Saturday evening, August 19. Music by Duford and Duford. 229-3t

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Good of Nahma left Sunday evelnng for Chicago to visit for a few days.

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Mrs. Judd Yelland and son left yesterday morning for Harrisville, Mich., to visit with relatives.

Henry Oliver, Gustave Nelson and William Robinson are visiting in Chi-

E. L. Gervais and son Milton have returned from a visit with relatives at Peshtigo.

Dr. R. E. Hodson and Isaac Schram will go to Ishpeming this morning to witness the baseball games.

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service."

big church

control of a master.

one with the other.

a musical voice.

you were lost!"

use. The rows of girls on each

of the chancel seemed to be ident

During the remainder of the ser

When the church was emptying

remembered his duty toward his

In the semi-darkness of the ch

"Granny-what in the world are

doing in this dark church-I thou

then, upon searching the man's

and mysterious. He supposed it

the different setting. Her bair

"Thank you," she said simply.

name is Wells. This is my gr

daughter, Diana." She looked lo

ly at the girl. "Diana traveled

last summer with a variety com so she could take her old grann

Diana met Vale's eyes with a s

"Granny thinks I am a wonder

cause I took her to all the seaside re-

sorts and gave myself equal pleas-

"Not to speak of those who heard

you," put in Vale with a half inquir-

"If one of the choristers should be

narried in this church what would

they do about filling her place for the

"They would have to get a substi

tute soprano," said Diana Wells.

"It would be a contraito in

Reading for the Sick.

monstrate. "Won't the excitement

"No. Even if it does, it will be

get into his head that he is going to

die so soon that it isn't worth while

only yarus of the to-be-continued-in-

The nurse did try it, and found that

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next number have a bad effect?"

"And now a word about patients

"You knew me then?"

drew near Diana Wells.

the seaside."

ing glance.

had sent them."

wedding chorus?"

case," confided Vale,

always continued stories."

A fine mist had blown in from the | church. The only other occupant of ocean. Robert Vale turned up his coat | the pew was a little old lady who, collar, but continued along the board during the service, fumbled first with walk. The mist grew into rain and her chains and then with her rings some of the drops trickled down Vale's until finally one of the latter rolled to neck. He was opposite the twenty- the floor, five-cent theater which presented an hysterical display of yellow and black osters announcing the nightly permance of the Gay Deceivers, when the rain began,

Even a cheap, sea-side music hall was preferable to raindrops, Vale purchased a ticket and made his way to the third row of seats.

Should the long line of ancestors from whom Vale had inherited his aristocratic bearing-and a few millions-witness his entrance to the wish they had held back at least the

In spite of lineage, gold and himself. Vale drew a breath of surprised interest when the curtain went up. The stage pictured a gipsy encampment, rich and warm with the colors of the nomads.

On the steps of the open cavern two of the tribe were singing a love Robert Vale was back at the seaduet; a third lolled against a tree and dreaming of a girl who had strumming his musical instrument in the guise of a gipsy. while a fourth lay propped by her elbow in the glow of the camp fire.

It was upon the latter's face that Robert Vale's interest became riveted; for her ring. her wide gray eyes seemed to hold all the madows in the world, but her lips fled-smiled with uncertain brav-

"By Jove!" muttered Vale, "what a beauty! And I have wasted two nights gazing into shallow eyes when I could have looked at these fathomless ones. Wonder what her name ist. Nadine." Vale had taken his eyes from the girl

long enough to glance at his program. The big gipsy lolling against the tree had burst into song. Vale realized that the voice was good, but he



wished the applause would cease. Nadine's name was next on the pro-

She neither moved from her position by the fire nor seemed to come out of her reverie when she began to sing. Her voice was of the low timber to which the heart instantly responds -a voice not fully developed nor yet quite finished. The plaintive gipsy love song kept her audience tense.

Robert Vale had often felt the sorcery in women's eyes or been bewitched by a rougish smile, but this sense of complete thralldom to a music hall singer's charm was quite a new experience. He tried to throw off the fascination and turned his eyes toward the other gipsy, but it was of they ask for something to read be no use; Nadine's personality held sure to give them continued stories-

Much to his own amusement he resented the audience; he felt that he would like Nadine to be singing to over what is going to happen in the

Vale walked home after the theater trying to tell himself that the girl counteracted by the encouragement. was a music hall artist in a twenty- Sick people have queer fancies. One five-cent theater; that she was no of the queerest pertains to literature. doubt the wife of one of the gipsies Feed a patient's mind with nothing and that she probably wore drabbled but short stories and he will certainly willow plumes on the street. Notwithstanding these conjectures

he went every night following while to start him on a long one, and he the Gay Deceivers played, which was will droop accordingly, but give him nel mething less than a fortnight, the Rucinst his better judgment Vale using this d to write a note to Nadine for granted that you expect him to get had omitted; a meeting. He hoped to well so he can finish the story, and namely, the sillusioned, but something he will perk up amazingly. Just that "we had agn and the gipales jour try it."

ing arrangements factory if approvede winter, Vale real- the doctor's theory was built on a ment."

Dr. Wiley stated tha y. However, he

Bright ide ment."

Cabe held the decisive on cor board of food and drug be last night When Dr. Wiley and Dr. later of his agreed on questions of ch.

was solicitor McCabe who went whether or not a prosecution are York be made. In fully one hundred can see said Dr. Wiley, where he and Dr. Dut. McCabe had disagreed with them, Dr. Dunlap changed his vote to agree with

Dr. Wiley declared that he appealed Rocy 10 A Moder two cases where he thought the public two cases where he thought the public health was "seriously menaced." One 35 cents, of these involved the labeling of gluten flour, the food of diabetes patients. The board's decision, he believed, lef

on Hasty Marriages.

Declares Mating of Children is Sin Against Humanity and Should Be Stopped at Once by New Laws.

New York .- "It is a recognized fact that at least 75 per cent of the hasty marriages made between young people result unhappily. Nearly 50 per Vale stooped to look for it.
"It has escaped my reach," he whiscent end in the divorce courts and more would if such a course could be pered to her. " will get it after afforded."

Judge R. C. Cornell of the domestic During the offertory anthem a rich contraito voice floated out over the relations court has not only been making a study of the cases of young married people who come before him Vale started. The voice was familiar but has been waging war against yet not familiar; it held the same inbasty marriages.

tense timber as the voice of Nadine, but these tones came forth with the judge, "that a boy of 19 may marry a girl of 16 and the authorities "From music hall to solois in one are none the wiser until about a year small theater they would no doubt of the best churches in the city is a afterward, when the young couple, big jump," thought Vale, "besides, it tired of playing keeping house, come takes money to study for this kind of to this court for aid.

He strained his eyes to go list. It was rumored that the Mound glimpse of the singer, but it was lish strike had been settled and Norhilcaused considerable short cover- Nevthe We still look for a further k in the railroads and industrials advise taking advantage of any from this point to lighten acats and put out a few shorts.

panion in the pew. He must see W YORK MARKETS

t was not an easy task and Vale abor situation in England comdown on his hands and knees in a ded the greatest attention today Uts corner of the church when he is addition to the statement with U. rd to Union Pacific affairs had a Uta 20 suring influence. There was evi- Victor e of rather good support in the "I dropped my ring. This geste of heavy buying orners from Win ting sources and the oversold Vale's head bobbed up from bellition of the market was reflected a seat, flushed but victorious. In urgent demand for shorts and Ahnuld
"Oh—h!" Diana Wells start betantially higher range of prices. Butand erally speaking, the condition sur- Bay ns from beneath her wide drooping ding the stock market had not "My name is Robert Vale," he trially changed for the better. Of

quickly to cover the confusion were many weak accounts have been he knew was hers. He could no dated and the short interest has mistake those fathomless gray e inded greatly which apparently though them seemed even more of secority prices on a firmer basis.

deep Titian and the gipsy's had the KIND OF INFANT SCHOOL inky black. "Here is your ring." turned toward the little old woma too R's" Are Cut Out and Children Are Taught to Be Happy e man in the club had been talk-

politics with a school inspector, the gentleman declined to disthe subject any more. be think over the situation

DUTY ON OLD DECK OF CARDS

German' Customs Officers Find Dog Eared Pack in Traveler's Suitcase-Things Made Warm. .

She hid from the expression in his eyes. "The roses were lovely," she London.-Americans who have resaid finally. "I asked the usher who turned here from a trip to Germany are of opinion that the inspectors of They turned and went slowly out of the New York custom house can take lessons in making travelers uncomthe church, but before they passed out through the big bronze doors Vale fortable from their brethren in Ger-

many. Jacob Hellborn, who has just re turned from a trip to the Fatherland, tells of a trying experience. Not content to accept his declaration that he had nothing dutiable, the inspectors emptied out his suft cases and made things very warm for him when they came across a dog-eared pack of playng cartis.

Heilborn told them he had carried the pack for years, as it is his custom when he cannot find a congental who may feel like reading," said the companion upon whom to unload his house physician to the nurse. "When fund of good stories to play solitaire.

always continued stories." King Pleads for Ex-Wife

Former Crown Princess of Saxony Wants to Spend Rest of Her

Days With Aged Mother.

Lindau, Bavaria.-King Frederick Augustus of Saxony has just applied

who eloped with his son's tutor some

ten years ago while she was crown

princess-to spend the remainder of

her days in penitence with her moth-

er, the dowager grand duchess of Tus-

After the elopement the crown

princess was discarded by her hus

band and forced to assume the title

of countess of Montigness. Then a

Saxon court decreed a divorce, which

the pope had refused to grant. Sub-

sequently the countess married an Italian planist named Toselli, from

whom she soon became estranged and

whose home is in this place. As it is a Bavarian town, Bignora Toselli could only live here by permission of

ent, and that would only be on the application of the kin-

whom she now seeks to divorce.

SEEMS TO OVERCOME GRAVITATION



NEW YORK.—Edward S. Farrow, an engineer and inventor of this city. seems to have found a way to overcome, in part at least, the force in one day—three, to be exact. One about his eccentricities, of gravitation. His invention is based on the intensification of Hertzian waves. It has been learned that by doing this, a parallel and corresponding intensification occurs with the vertical force which controls gravitation. Thus buoyancy is added to an object held to earth or propelled toward it by gravitation. Discovered by Mr. Farrow and sponsored by himself and Gen. George O. Eaton, the device might be called the apex of a pyramid that has been building slowly for twenty-five years. In its completion, scientific subjects such as wave motion, aeronautics, wireless telegraphy, and the discovery of Hertzian waves have all played a part. Nor was the discovery made by a purely scientific theorist. Rather is Mr. Farrow a practical man, a native of Maryland just turned his fifty-sixth year, a graduate of Baltimore City college and West Point, for eight years chief of scouts on the northwestern frontier and a consulting engineer, inventor and author. The bent of his mind is indicated by such inventions as his combination shelter tent, in use by the army and serving as both a shelter and a cover for a soldier's kit, and a military small arm combining the Springfield and the Blake mechanisms and the subject of some twenty patents. The army engineers are investigating his latest and most re-

TRIP MAKES CAT IL

Mascot of Dubuque Can't Stand Fresh Water Waves.

Work of Repairing War Vessel B Hastened to Shorten Misery of Famous Feline-Was on Battleahlp Oregon.

Chicago,-"Blue" arrived in Chicago late the other night. Blue is just a cat. He never won a ribbon at a cat show, yet he is one of the most famous felines in the world. Any one who has been in the American navy since Spanish ships furnished targets for Dewey at Manila bay knows what a prize Blue is. In fact, superstitious tars attribute American success in that episode largely

This famous cat was brought to Chicago aboard the United States gunboat Dubuque. The Dubuque will relieve the Nashville as a training ship for the naval reserves. The Nashville is to be overhauled before the crew of the Dubuque takes charge The work is to be done faster than any similar amount of labor was ever performed in the American navy.

Whyt Because Blue is sick. This is the first time in his long life that he has been on fresh water. The changed

although another is queen of Saxony

With much difficulty the king ar-

ranged for an interview with ninety-

year-old Regent Luitpold, who now, feeble and senile, happens to be in

Lindau. The desired permission was

granted and the former crown prin-

cess of Saxony will soon enter on s

new chapter in her adventurous ca-

reer, this time as a private individual in a small and quiet town not far from where she once swayed a Euro-

Elizabeth, N. J.-Klases at \$13.25

thought after facing Judge Roosa in

Hudson, dayshier of J. S. Hudson,

and placed an ardent kiss on her fips.
"I will give you \$10, judge." said
Pugliese, "and no more."
The judge was determined, however,

having passed the age of romance, and the fine was upheld. "It was worth it, anyway," said the osculator.

pean court.

on the Dubuque would be everlastingly disgraced if Blue gave up his ninth life on fresh water. Work that ordinarily would take a month will be accomplished in three weeks.

Blue was mascot on the Marietta, pilot ship for the battleship Oregon in its famous trip around the Horn in 1898. Later Blue was transferred to the Oregon because he was a good omen. The men of the Dubuque obtained him from the battleship Georgia. He is 15 years old.

"Bill" is the regular mascot of the Dubuque. He is a small black goat and comes from Little Corn island, off the coast of Nicaragua. He was picked up last summer when the Dubuque was patrolling the Nicaraguan coast during the last revolution, Bill weighs less than 20 pounds. He knows every bugle call on the ship. Two weeks ago he hurt a leg in jumping. The men took him to the surgeon when the sick call blew. Now he goes at the regular time of his own accord.

The Dubuque is the first regularly manned vessel of war to pass on through the Canadian docks since the war of 1812. Only after three months of correspondence with the Canadian government was the ship allowed to pass, and then only after the guns had been unmounted. The ship made the trip from Porthmouth, N. H., in 16 days. It is officered by Capt. K. Morgan, Lieut, E. P. Finney, Lieut. M. Robinson, Ensign W. B. Cothran, Midshipman C. A. Lucas, Midshipman D. J. F. Friedell, Assistant Surgeon C. W. Smith and Assistant

Paymaster W. R. Van Buren. In the contrast to the Nashville with its war color the Dubuque is painted white and moored off the foot of Monroe street, looks like a large yacht. Its displacement is about 150 tons less than that of the Nashville.

Charming Army Woman, With Apartments in Fashionable House, Loses Woman Friend.

New York.-- Until recently a charming army woman, who lives in one of the fashionable apartment Louses not per are rather expensive. This is far from the Army and Navy club, what Dominick Pugliese of Roselle was the best of friends with the operator at the telephone switchboo downstairs. Now all this is chang Over the telephone an acquaintai court and paying that sum on a charge of disorderly conduct com-mitted when he selzed Miss Margaret was telling the army woman of recent Washington happenings. ter leave the rest of the story u see you," she suggeste when the coversation drifted into details.
"I am atraid the telephone girl

listening to what you say," she cau-tioned a little later in the story, "You had better be careful." Still the con-

Washington Gossip

Washington Has a Plague of Cranks



ASHINGTON .- Every crank in the country that doesn't know what fool thing to do with himself gets on the train and tells the conductor to put him off at Washington -thinks he must see the president. If the wheels in the head of some lunatic in Bangor, Me., or Tombstone, Ariz, get to working overtime he heads for Washington to show the president the mechanism. If some long-haired lunatic in Oshkosh builds fown he comes from. And these a wheelbarrow out of a soap box and a sifter rim he won't be happy till he's trundled it 'cross country to Washington and has the president come out on the front porch and look

Every summer, before the president leaves, there's a perfect deluge of cranks that have ridden horseback from Dawson City or driven an ox

was a man riding a burro from San Diego to Boston on a bet, and the other two were a man and his wife from some insanes place out west. They had sworn on the bones of the saints or something that they would walk into every state in the Union within a twelvementh; they had already been in seventeen, and, having thus acquired fame, came to Washington to show themselves to the presi-

Then there's the lunatic who tramps across country on a wager that he can go from ocean to ocean on a dollar and thirty-seven cents. There must be a hundred of him every year, and he generally brings a letter to the president from the mayor of the little are just a few of them; if I'd put down the names of all this breed of cranks that turn up here to see the president in six months it would be longer than the list of applicants for a vacant consulship. The trouble is, the president, in many instances, can't get out of seeing the crank.

With the cunning of one of his kind, he generally goes straight to one of team from some town out beyond the the local papers. The paper takes Rockies, says a White house attache. him up, prints his photograph and Recently we had two of these idiots publishes his vain-glorious interview

Inspectors Are Busy Watching Frauds

JUST A CASE OF WATERING STOCK ON A SMALL SCALE

THE efforts of the government and the various states to provide pure food for the people of the country has brought about a higher quality of foodstuffs, but it has not deterred the inventive genius of the country from trying to work out schemes for substitutes and adulterations.

State food and drug inspectors receive scores of letters and circulars from alleged chemists and get-richquick men who would make grocers and butchers their tools.

Probably the worst adulteration that has come to the attention of the department is a butter emulsion which will cause the butter to absorb its exact weight in water and still prevent the butter eaters knowing it. Take a pound of butter and a pound sion, work the three together for about ten minutes, and there is two pounds of butter and no water. The difference between this watered but of the real syrup. ter and the real article.

A man in Tennessee has developed a scheme by which he can make a pure apple cider vinegar at an actual cost of four cents a gallon, and using one apple for each gallon. The fraud also has a scheme for making apple and a pledge to secrecy.

butter with one apple to the gallon of butter and at a cost of one-fourth the real article.

A man in Rochester, N. Y., developed a plan of treating sawdust with molasses to use in adulterating spices One part of the real spice and three parts of sawdust made the product, which could not be detected by the eye or tongue.

Frauds in flavoring extracts and maple syrup have been common. A grocers so that they can make the maple syrup they purchase into an adulterated product, three gallons of average housewife could not tell the fraudulent syrup to one-half gallon

There are numerous other schem for increasing the weight of parched coffee, preserving eggs, useless baking powders, making mincement and tomato catsup at reduced cost by nsing little meat or tomatoes. The could not be detected except by an grocer, to get the recipes, must pay actual chemical test. The same chap for them. The price is usually \$10

Scurrying Little Senate Messengers



TISITORS in the galleries of the senate chamber are always interested in the bright little messengers who scurry about bent on errands for the senators. These pages live officially in an age limit. They must be no less than twelve nor more than sixteen years old. His seventeenth birthday is usually a sorry day for the page

session or not. The pages are never removed on account of politics. The boys of the senate wear knee breeches, neat little round-abouts, wilk stockings and well-polished shoes. Their faces and hands are clean, their hair carefully brushed and each one of them looks as if he had just come out of a bandbox. The duties of page today are substantially the same as were required at the beginning of the government. Sometimes the boys are not dis-

missed when they reach the age limit, Exceptionally bright pages have been retained as riding pages, whose duty it is to carry messages boy for it may be long before he can for senators to executive departments have so good an income; certainly and to all points in the national canimany years before he can earn so tal. Others have been promoted to much with so little physical and the position of deputy sergeant afarms of the senate, or as superin-The boys are employed during the tendent of pages on the Democratic ssions of the senate a \$2,50 a day; or Republican side of the senate. The and that means 30 or 31 days a boys attend night school and by month, whether the senate is in ses listening to debates and by reading alon every day or not. There are now the congressional record are received fourteen pages on the floor of the educations on national affairs and o senate, and four riding pages. The economics such an no university in "HELLO" GIRL HAD LISTENED going on whether the senate is in its students.

New Senators Laugh at Silence Rule

It is only a few years since a lot of precedent-bound senatorial digni-taries expressed their indignation at the intrusion of new members by walking out of the senate chamber when Beveridge began to talk a few days after taking his seat. The same reatment was given La Follette, who remarked as the coat talls of his colleagues ranished through the door



A LL the new members of the senate a seem to have "lit a talkin"," as the southern mountaineers say of a garconversation. In other days it was considered the proper thing for a new senator to sit in allence through his drst term of six years.



SPORTING

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DEPARTMENT

CUBS ARE BEATEN BY BOSTON 5 TO 2

Boston, Aug. 18.—Reulbach was wild today and gave several free passes and hit two men, he allowed but two hits, but the locals won 5 to 2. Toney replaced Reulbach and pitched a great game. Tyler held the Cubs to

The Score:-	R.	H.	E
Chicago	2	3	1
Boston	5	2	1
Batteries-Reulbach, Toney	and	Arc	h-
er.			
Tyler and Rario	lan.		

DRAFT OF PLAYERS WILL BE HEAV

Umpire-Johnstone.

When the national commissio takes up the drafts September 1 it wil probably find itself flooded with drafts for players who have been previously purchased. With ball players in such great demand many of the clubs will put in drafts for players who they know have been sold, just taking a chance on having a sale found faulty, in which event the draft would stand. There have been several instances in recent years where a club has secured a good ball player for the draft price in this way, and it is well worth taking a chance for. Though the list of purchased players by the sixteen major league clubs will undoubtedly be greater this year than ever before, it is expected that there will be more drafts than in former years.

CLEVELAND WRITER

The Athletics now enjoy a lead of Washington48 64 chances are that the Tigers will soon resume the leadership, as they will have a long series at home while the world's champions are on the road. Jennings' scrappy bunch will endeavor to acquire as large a lead as possible during the next two weeks, as conditions will be reversed during the last month-the Athletics being at home while the Detroits are traveling. If Detroit is going to win the championship, it will have to do so by Labor day, for it will find the sledding very rough when it tackles the eastern teams on their own grounds just befor the season closes.

HANS WAGNER WILL BE OUT FOR THREE WEEKS.

New York, Aug. 18-Hans Wagner, Pittsburg's great batter, will be off the diamond for at least three weeks because of an injury to his right ankle yesterday, according to a statement today by Manager Fred C. Clarke of the Pirates. The sprained ankle is very painful today and during the enforced layoff Wagner may not accompany the team.

JONES WILL COACH

According to a friend of Tom Jones, the first baseman of the Brewers will coach the University of Michigan baseball candidates this fall and next spring. Jones is said to have been offered \$1,400 for fourteen weeks work and he has accepted it.

Life Saved At Death's Door

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington Tex., as when a frightful-cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due ti Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me.

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BOSTON CLEANS

Boston 9; Detroft 3. New York 4; Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 5; Chicago 7.

Washington 3; St. Louis 2. National League. Chicago 2; Boston 5.

Pittsburg-Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati-New York, rain. St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.

American Association. Columbus 0-10: Indianapolis 2-2.

Toledo 4; Louisville 0. Minneapolis 6; Milwaukee 2. St. Paul-Kansas City, played Thurs-

	day.	
	The Score—1st game: R. H.	E
	Columbus 0 5	
	Indianapolis 2 10	1
1	Batteries-Miequilen and Walsh.	
ı	Schlitzer and Ritter .	
	Umpires-Chill and Fox.	

Schlitzer and Ritter	
Umpires-Chill and Fox.	
The Score: -2d game R.	H.
	13
Indianapolis 2	4
Batteries-Liebhardt and Rapp.	
	Umpires—Chill and Fox. The Score:—2d game R. Columbus

Batteries-Yingling and Donohue.

Umpires-Berhalter and Handiboe

Minneapolis 6

low Toledo to catch train.

The Score:

Long and Ludwig.

Game called at end of eighth to al-

American League.

National League.

Philadelphia59 47

Cincinnati46 59

Brooklyn 41 64

Boston 26 82

Kansas City66 52

St. Paul58 61

Milwaukee58 64

Indianapolis57 65

Toledo52 69

cer, but is Exceedingly Busy

En Route.

Little Thaddeus is an East side boy

who likes uncooked young green peas.

These tid-bits he devours with relish

ness for young green peas recently

came near getting him into trouble,

Passing a small grocery near his

home, the youngster spied a basket

of peas, and, seeing that no one was

looking, he grabbed a fistfull and

toddled hurriedly off. Reaching

home with his plunder he was about

to sit down and leisurely enjoy him-

self, when his mither discovered him

with the goods on, and demanded to

"I taked 'em fum B'own's 'tore," ex-

plained the youngster, nibbling a pea

back to him you tell him you are a

must have been exceedingly busy en

route, for it was a handful of empty

em. I'm a flef."

"Thaddeus," said the mother stern-

know where he got the peas.

as it led him to petty larceny.

nous 10 10 A	The Score R.
napolis 2 4 🜫	Philadelphia 5
	Chicago 7
Lindk and McCarthy.	Batteries - Morgan, Krause
res-Fox and Chill.	Thomas.
Score P H E	Coutt and Donne Cul

Scott and Payne, Sullivan.

victorious over the Tigers 9 to 3. Wil-

lett allowed 15 hits and had 5 errors

Umpires-Evans and Egan.

WHITE SOX TAKE REVENGE

TEAM STANDINGS

itors was knocked out of the box and

binged for 10 safe ones but kept them

E. fairly well scattered.

behind Mm.

WASHINGTON TAKES PITCHERS BATTLE FROM BROWNS.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.-The Senators walked off with an elegant pitchers battle today, 3 to 2. Both Hughes and

Milwaukee 2 6 3	allowing 5 and the latter 7 hits.
McGlynn and Schalf.	The Score R. H. Washington

W. L. Pet CLEVELAND NAPS WIN

Cleveland, Aug. 18 .- The Neps land-.500 and won 5 to 4. Krapp allowed 9 hits. ly that several of the Negaunee farm-.495 Both pitchers would have had better ers will put in alfalfa next spring.

	records but for errors.	
	The Score: R. H. E	
	New York 4 9 2	
1	Cleveland 5 13 1	
	Batteries-Fisher and Sweeney.	
	Krapp and Fisher.	
	Umpires-Mullin and O'Loughlin.	

TIGERS' TRIP HAS PROVEN A VERY PROFITABLE ONE

Though the Tigers didn't win all their games in the east, they broke one record, this being the attendance mark for a trip of the length of the one just completed. Just 205,905 persons paid to see the Jungaleers perform in 15 days, which is an average of 13,727 a day.

This means that there were more persons present on 15 consecutive playing days than can be seated at TAKES BACK THE EMPTY PODS Bennett park. In fact there hardly have been half a dozen crowds at the Thaddeus Obediently Returns to Gre-Navin lot this season eclipsing in size the daily average for this jaunt to

the seaboard. Not only did the Tigers break the ecord for the whole trip, but they set new daily marks in two cities, direct from the pods, in whatever Philadelphia and Boston, and made a quantities are obtainable. His weak | world's record in the Quaker City. On the day of the double-header on Mack's field, there were 32,024 paid admissions, which is the largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in this country. From time to time there have been newspaper attendance considerably in excess of this number, but for actual figures on which the financial settle-

ment was made, this is the top notch In Boston the banner mob numbered 28,906, which is-a new record for the city, though the Boston papers have claimed more. On this occasion the Boston club gave out the figures at 33,906, adding on just 5,000 for some ly, "you take those peas right back to Mr. Brown, and when you give them reason or other. As the Detroit club was paid for 28,906 and haturally takes some pains to verify the count, that number comes very close to being the

actual paid attendance. started back toward the store, but he In round numbers, the receipts of the trip were close to \$40,000, an average of about \$2,600 a day, which isn't pea hulls that he handed to the groso bad when all things are considered. "Hey, Misser B'own," he said, "take Over and above expenses and the

ALFALFA EXPERIMENTS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Negaunee, Mich., Aug. 18.—Captain James F. Foley, who a few months ago cut a crop of alfalfa from a small tract near the Mary Charlotte mine, now believes, as a result of a recent experiment, that alfalfa will grow in this region on either high or low ground, regardless of whether the season is wet or dry.

On June 30, after Mr. Foley had harvested the alfalfa crop on the high ground, he planted about an eighth of an acre on the most unlikely looking Marble monument trade. Must be spot that he could find in the low ground near the mine. Tuesday he inspected the alfalfa and he found that it of hits and errors today Boston was was thriving splendidly. He brought several of the stalks to the city, so that farmers and others interested behind him while Killilay was binged might see them. They are on exhibifor 10 safe ones and had 4 misplays tion at Miller Bros.' grocery store.

The stalks of the first crop were about sixteen inches in height. Those pulled up Tuesday are between six and nine inches high and their roots have already grown six inches into the ground. Since Captain Foley planted ON PHILADELPHIA, 7-5. the second plot there has been much rain, damaging the timothy and other hay that had not been harvested, but Chicago, Aug. 18.-The Sox came the alfalfa has thrived in spite of the back on the Athletics today and cleanheavy precipitation. ed them 7 to 5. Morgan for the vis-

Captain Foley believes that the farm ers of the upper peninsula are making was replaced by Krause. Scott was a great mistake in not putting in alfalfa. In many parts of the country from two to three crops a year are gathered, and as it is a hardier crop than hay it is likely two fairly good crops can be grown in this region. Alfalfa is conceded by the farmers in WANTED-A girl for hotel work. Inthe western states, where it is largely produced, to be a much healthier bell St. fodder for cows and other cattle than hay, but it is not as good for horses. Alfalfa brings almost as good a price on the market as timothy hay and the farmers have no difficulty whatever WANTED-A competent giri for gendisposing of it.

There has been considerable talk Pelty pitched great ball the former among the farmers of the copper country this year of putting in alfalfa crops next season in order to ascertain if it can be grown successfully in this climate. As there is practically no difference in the climate in the copper district and in this country and as the soil in many places in the copper region is similar to the soil here, Captain Foley is convinced that the copper

TO KNOW MORE ABOUT HOLIDAYS

Though the state legislature limited egal school holidays to New Years, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Christmas and all days appointed by the governor or the president as days FOR SALE-Having decided to leave of fasting and prayer or thanksgiving, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Luther L. Wright is planning to have them and the other holidays observed as widely as possible within the schools of the state. It is felt that discussions of the various days and appropriate observance of them in the schools will bring their significance closer to the student and make him FOR SALE-Sixty acre farm with orappreciate them more deeply, even if the regular school sessions are not interrupted.

In order to aid the teachers to bring seph Miron, Box 40, Flat Rock. about this end, the department has prepared and printed a most attractive book containing a great variety of suitable matter for Labor Day, Columbus day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas New Years, Michigan and Pioneer day, FOR SALE-Some very desirable re-Lincoln day, Washington's birthday, Longfellow day, Arbor and Bird day. The book is neatly bound, excellently llustrated, and will be distributed without charge to the various school teachers of the state through the county commissioners.

A feature of the book is the attention given to bird study. A discussin of the common Michigan birds with notes on their habits, is contributed by Walter B. Barrows, professor of zooogy and geology of the M. A. C. It is desired that this be taken up as a study in all the schools of the state so that the students may secure general knowledge concerning the feathered creatures which frequent the state and thereby arouse an appreciation of birds and their imprtant service to the community.

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PROTEST IS FILED

A vigorous protest is being sent up from many quarters of the city over the midnight "near" serenades that are being inflicted almost nightly upon some of the residents. Yesterday alley running through the S. C. Dooe a petition was circulated and freely property at North Escanaba, that signed asking the city Humane soclety and police force to work in conjunction in stamping out an evil that has already gained a considerable foothold here. The members of the near quartette are said to be as follows: Frank Scanlon, near basso; John Corcoran, cracked tenor; Philip Wood, time beater and specializing in a tuneless baritone; Thomas Connelly high soprano; Joe Lindquist, war whoop specialist and John Thompson just plain singer.

Scanlon is said to be the leader of disturber's gang and the main instigator of sleepless nights for those upon whom he insists on inflicting his nightly near music brain storms. It is claimed by one mah who was awakened at 12:30 on one morning of this week that Scanlon and his disturbers were found by him standing sing "Under the Lonely Pines" and it plosion of dynamite. The charge, under a clump of pines attempting to is asserted that Scanlon carried it over the Poplars. It is asserted that while the star pitcher of the local squad has a strong personal opinion that he really can sing, his voice is not only cracked but in addition is terribly warped. His companions in the misery of others are said to possess equal vocal qualifications.

THE BIJOU-

One of the best programs ever presented in any vaudeville house in the city, is that which is being given at the Bijou theater the last half of this week. The Bruces colored entertainers are great, the lady possesses a very good mezzo soprano voice and renders her songs in a very graceful and coquetist manner. The Buck Taft late today returned the wool tardance on roller skates by Mr. Bruce iff revision bill to congress with his is the best ever seen in any of the local veto, accompanying it by a message one of their numbers. The photo plays been a report by the tariff board. are also fine and altogether make a show worth many times the price of admission to see.

TAKE ACTION SOON TO CLOSE ALLEY

The council authorized City Atty. Ryall to inform a special committee school board appointed to consult the Mayor and city council regarding an they had considered the request of the committee, that the alley be condemed, favorably and that immediate steps would be taken in the matter. In the mean time, they advised the members of the school board, that it was quite safe for them to proceed with the work of erecting the new school building.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 18.-Mrs. Calvin Lovett, wife of a retired farmer living near Kalamazoo and recently released from an insane asylum was blown to pieces today by an exwhich also badly wrecked the Lovett home, is believed to have been exploded by the woman herself. It has been learned that Mrs. Lovett purchased a quantity of dynamite at Allegan on the eve of her departure for Kalamazoo. After her release from the asylum she went to Allegan and, it is said, she lived in fear of being returned to the asylum.

TAFT VETOES THE

Washington, Aug. 17. - President theaters. The three Harris brothers giving his reasns. He declares in the have a large list of acquaintances. are by far the best dancers that ever message that it is contrary to the performed in Escanaba and always country's business interests ao revise draw tremendous applause for each the tariff radically before there has

> Thomas Shannahan returned last night from a business trip to the Soo.

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Mr. McCabe Dr. Wiley declared that he appealed two cases where he thought the public health was "seriously menaced." One of these involved the labeling of gluten flour, the food of diabetes patient

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It is now for the court to decide as to whether the offer of \$180,000 for the property of the Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar company, bid by Patrick L Ryan of Detroit is to be accepted or not, says the Ontonagon Herald.

The property of the Ontonagon Lumber and Cedar company was appraised at \$299,635 and under the provisions of the decree of the court no bids of less than 75 per cent of the appraised value were to be accepted by the receiver at the sale which took place at Grand Rapids, August first. It was also decreed that if the highest bid was less than seventy-five per cent and not less than sixty per cent then with the written consent of the bidder the bid could be reported for instructions as to whether or not the bid should be accepted.

The highest bid was sixty per cent of the appraised value and therefore the court will decide in due time as to whether or not the bid will be accepted. In meantime the Michigan Trust company will continue the business of the Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar company until the court orders other-

It is reported that local capitalists authorized Mr. Ryan to make the bid and that the local people are backing the proposition, however this report cannot be confirmed.

No one can fortell the outcome o the business but it is reasonable to think that the plant will run and thus furnish occupation for a number of

The Michigan Trust company have authority to sell all the manufactured lumber and carry on business as best they see fit until the court orders otherwise. W. C. Chamberlain returned from lower Michigan the first of the week and will continue for the present at least to be in charge of the Trust company's interests in Onto-

WEDDING WEDNESDAY

Gladstone, Mich., Aug. 18.-The marriage of Miss Catherine A. Reagan and John E. Johnson was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Catholic church parsonage, Rev. Father Bennett performing the cere-Frank Gabe and Mamie Belgan.

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. not want to leave the county jail, say-Edward Raegen, 603 Wisconsin ave- ing that the city is so large he is nue, where a wedding supper was afraid he cannot find his way out of

Mr. Johnson is a locomotive fireman as they did once before." employed by the Soo line at North Fond du Lac, where the young couplewill reside. His bride is a former teacher in the local schools and both

C. B. Driscoll of Negaunee, superintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining company's ore crushing plants, was in Escanaba yesterday. Mr. Driscoll made a formal inspection of the local crusher and found all parts of the work progressing satisfactorily. Considerable ore is being handled at the crusher this season in spite of the slack shipping conditions.

In addition to his duties with the Oliver Mining company, Mr. Driscoll is an ardent baseball fan and one of the backers of the Negaunee team. Yesterday he predicted that in spite of Negaunee's recent slump the peninsula champs of last year will repeat again this fall.

OLD COUPLE MEET TRAGIC FATE UNDER HORSES' HOOFS

Boyd, Wis., Aug. 18.-Dragged a Both the old persons fell between the important things of life. horses and were dragged a block before becoming released. The husband was fatally hurt and died within 30 as a rule, be cured by a single dose of minutes. Few hopes were entertained Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and for the recovery of Mrs. Bashford, Diarrhoea Remedy, This remedy has owing to her advanced age. She is no superior for bowel complaints. For being cared for at Ganzel's hotel, the sale by Groos Drug Store and Far-properietor being har son-in-law, rell and Lohmiller.

HAVE LIVELY CLASH PRINTERS AS PRINTERS' FACTIONS

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Giving an ecount of a physicial encounter between the factions of the International Typographical union, in convention here, in which he said about thirty members and delegates participated yesterday morning. Delegate George of strength between the administrative forces and the insurgent on the floor of the convention late today. The administrative forces, headed by President Lynch, who is accused by his opponents of dominating the union won by a vote of 113 to 102.

The vote was on a long committee substitute to a proposal by Koop to amend the constitution so as to make the holding of secret sessions to influence legislation punishable by moval from office. Koop gave an account of a meeting reported to have been held by members of the administration faction, in which he menemerged from the meeting.

"Yes, and you ran like a rat," shouted Bessette.

When order had been restored Koop continued in a long address in shows regarding the improvement in which he changed the domination of their work. the union by a secret ring, and offered his proposed amendment.

"I defy you and I dare you to press this matter," said President Lynch, in rolled. reply. "You can't scare me, you can't out-vote and you can't out-talk me. can prove that the men who bring these charges have been holding secret metings themselves."

Cleveland was chosen as the place for holding the next convention. The proceedings of today indicated that the piece work referendum vote made May 17 will be reconsidered. President Lynch, in speaking on a proposal to require a petition of 100 unions to initiate legislation instead South Jennie street. of fifty, said he was n favor of the referendum, but not in cases like that of the recent vote.

SAYS THE PEOPLE MIGHT "CRUSH HIM"

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 18.-John Meltz, the fellow who was taken into custody several days ago when he was fund wandering on the street, has not been examined for insanity as yet but probably will be in a few days. Undersheriff Doberstein telephoned to Escanaba to learn of Meltz had ever mony. The couple was attended by lived there. He was told that there is no such street as Madison street in After the ceremon the bridal pair Escanaba. Meltz said he lived at 406 and attendants paired to the home Madison street, Escanaba. He does it and that "the people will crush him

COMPANY COMING

By negotiations that were closed yesterday the Frazer Stock company will come to Escanaba Oct. 1 to open a permanent stock engagement at Ben's theater. The Frazer Amusement company has four stock companies on the road and the company now completing a two years engagement at Fort Dodge, Ia., will be sent here. The company will offer a complete change of bill twice each week and only royalty plays will be given, at popular prices. Until the permanent company comes here Manager Salinsky will open his theater on Saturday and Sunday of each week showing four reels of pictures at each performance.

CRIME AMONG JUVENILES IN IOWA APPALLING.

Humboldt, Iowa, Aug. 18 .- "The amount of juvenile crime in Iowa is something appalling. A is growing larger every year, although the average citizen seems to have no realization whatever of the situation." Such was the verdict of Judge Coyle of Humboldt, judge of the Fourteenth block under the hoofs of their run- District of Iowa, yesterday, during the away horses, E. Bashford was killed hearing of several young boys accused and his wife hovers between life and of entering and burglarizing a house, death. Mr. and Mrs. Bashford, both Judge Coyle said that the fathers and almost 80 years old, live seven miles mothers of the boys are largely to south of here. They drove in to do blame, and also that the public schools some trading and were returning home and Sunday schools are falling far when the team became frightened. short of teaching some of the most

An ordinary case of diarrhoes can

Officers of the local typographical union have received interesting booklets from the technical education com-Koop of Chicago precipitated a trial mission of the international organization. The pamphlet exploits the educational work which that big labor union promotes. The instruction is given by correspondence and incu'cates the principles that underlie good typography, which have been developed after many years of experimental

work by the Indland Printer. The brought the train to a stop. course is endowed by the International Typographical Union to such an extent that it is sold to students for less than the actual cost of tuition. In the cars on the track in a couple of booklet are specimens of work done by students before they took these lessons and specimens of the work they are result of the accident. tioned Edward H. Bessette, foreman of doing now. The comparisons prove the Cleveland Leader, as having first that a compositor can benefit greatly by instruction through correspondence. There are also comments by students-some of them in the forties -that substantiate what the book

> The course has been in operation a little over three years, and more than twenty-three hundred students are en-

> In addition to this course of instruction, the International Typographical Union has a burial benefit, an old-age pension, maintains a home for infirm members and conducts one of the two prize tuberculosis sanatoria in Colo-

> Chicago to take in the aviation meet. A daughter was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Healey of

FREIGHT CARS OFF TRACK; NO ONE HURT

As the result of the derailment of wo freight cars on the fast north bound freight near Wilcox, a few miles south of Peshtigo, early yesterday morning, traffic on the North Western line was tied up for several hours. The freight was running north at about forty miles an hour when at a point near Wilcox a brakebeam two box cars from the track and nearly pulling the couplings from several

In response to signals from the brakeman, who fortunately was in the

A wrecking crew was hastily summoned to the scene of the accident and succeeded in getting the derailed hours. The Copper Country special was delayed about two hours as a

IS VISITING HERE SCOTT WANTS TO

Pitcher Mahoney of the Negaunce baseball team who has been in the city since early in the week, was still in Escanaba last night and when he Pitcher Scott, of the Ishpeming pitchwill join his team he will not divulge. ing staff, upon returning to his squad It is understood that Mahoney is be- on Thursday after a visit in Escanaba ing counted upon strongly by the Ne- asked permission of the management gaunee management to pitch one of to work in the double header against the games against Marquette and Ma- Escanaba on Sunday, desiring to honey's action in breaking training pitch both games. Judging from the for a visit to Escanaba and his refusal warm reception given Scott yesterady Bruce Harris left last night for to return to his team yesterday may when they hooked nine hits off his seriously embarass the Negaunee delivery in eight innings, the wirey management.

elephone your wants to 693.

MANY WILL SEE' ISHPEMING GAMES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The nosing out of the locals by Ishpeming in yesterday's game has in no way dampened the ardor of Escanaba fans and it was estimated last night that fully 200 local bugs will go to Ishpeming on Sunday to witbroke and caught in a frog pulling ness the double header to be played on that day. The largest part of the Escanaba delegation will go up on the early morning passenger train but in addition there will be several automobile parties to make the trip. Up to last night five auto parties had been arranged for the Ishpeming trip and others may be added before tomorrow morning. With the exception of a four mile stretch near Trenary in Marquette county the road is reported to be in excellent condition. J. E. Jackson made the round trip between Escanaba and Marquette in his auto this week and experienced no trouble whatever either going or returning.

PITCH BOTH GAMES

It is reported from Ishpeming that twirler will somewhat modify his views as to his ability to twice down the locals in the same day.



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