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NON-UNION STRIKERS OPERATORS CAN'T AGREE

Calumet and Hecla Officials Refuse Demands Made by Non-Union Forces

M'NAUGHTON IS OBDURATE

"MOTHER" JONES DELIVERS STIR-RING ADDRESS BEFORE FIVE THOUSAND MINERS

WARNS STAIKERS AGAINST GUAS

(By Associated Press.)

Calumet, August . The efforts of the non-union inthers and the officials of the Calumet and riccia properties to reach an agréement has proven a tallure. General Manager MacNaughton announced that he would not meet any of the demands of the strikers.

The non-union men demand the same as the union except that they do not seek recognition. They want an eight hour day, a minimum wage of three dollars per day, double time on Sandays and the employment limit placed at sixteen years.

A great crowd of non-union men result of the conference and a great deal of bitterness was expressed as it Copper Country Strike Will be Diswas believed that recognition of the Western Federation was all that stood between the strike and settlement.

Houghton,-"Mother Mary Jones, noted throughout the mining world as a strike agitator, was yesterday afternoon given an even more enthusiastic welcome than was Theodore Roosevelt when he went to Calumet last I making on Monday to investigate the | Inner Tube of Tire on Dr. Groos's Auto fail. Her visit created more excitement than the visit of the ex-president, the calling of the strike two Ferris concerning the strike in the weeks ago and the coming of the copper country,

Mother Jones' triumphant progress through the streets of Calumet from Red Jacket to the Palestra ring, in Laurium, where she made her address was witnessed by crowds estimated at twenty-five thousand. The streets were packed.

Biggest Outpouring to Date

The aged woman agitator rode in the report that the American Federathe automobile of Walter Toupin of lien is back of the Western Federa Laurium, a socialist leader, with Mr. Toupin and Guy Miller, and at the head of four lines of marchers. These latter included three hundred little girls and boys, two hundred women, many of them with babies in their arms or in go-carts, and two thousand men. It was the biggest street demonstration yet held under the auspices of the Calumet faction of miners.

At the Palestra, which was packed to the doors and with crowds standing in front, unable to enter, it was claimed by the federation officers that Mother Jones addressed ten thousand people. The hall has a seating capatiy of twenty-five hundred, while the floors and balconies must have held another two thousand or three thouand; approximately half the number claimed by the federation.

Those-who attended were not all considerably. strikers, however, but a great crowd of the curious, all eager to catch a glimpse of one of the most unique characters preaching the doctrine of ocialism and strikes, the doctrine of social revolution, and to hear one of her remarkable addresses.

Talks With Hands as Well as Lips. The little old woman, who claims (Continued on page six)

DRS. ELLIDT AND LAING RETURN FROM ISHPEMI

Report the Most Successful Meetings od in The Mirror next Monday, Watch Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. J. L. Nolin History of Upper Peninsula

Medical Society Drs. Elliot and Laing returned this five cents. morning from Ishpeming where yeserday they attended in company with a number of Escanata physicians

nla Medical society. Dr. Boyce of Escanaba read an in Condition of Robert McPherson Reeresting paper yesterday on "Fronaldinie."

the first session of the Upper Penin-

Dr. Elliot reports the meeting the The condition of Robert McPherson laid for thirty-two. est in the history of the society.

Drs. W. B. Boyce, A. S. Kitchen, L. thrown from his motorcycle near Rap- musical selections.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IN-FLUENCES COURT DECI-SIONS Desperate Battle Between Northern-

(By Associated Press.)

the east gate of Canton when the

rebels and the Northerners clashed

vesterday. The position of the city is

WITH VICE PRESIDENT MITCHELL

OF AMERICAN FEDERATION

HE WILL CONFER WITH

GOVERNOR

cussed at Lansing on Monday

Next

(By Associated Press.)

Lansing, August 7.-President Sam

uel Gompers and Vice President John

Mitchell of the American Federation

of Labor are expected to arrive in

workings of the Industrial Accident

board and to confer with Governor

The Western Federation recently

the American Federation in this strike

but the statement was not generally

believed as the American Federation

as shown no particular interest in

with Governor Ferris gives color to

Band Finance Committee Securing

Many Donations

The members of the band finance

committee, who have been soliciting

It is the belief of Director Sourwine

who is also taking care of the finances

of the new military band, that a num-

ber of the members of the Calumet

and Hecla band will be leaving the

copper country as a result of the strike

and that it may be possible to induce

some of them to come to Escanaba.

This would strengthen the band here

Escanaba owes its support to the

Girls Club of St. Stephen's Church will

Render Delightful Program

church will give a musical 'on next

Tuesday evening, August 12, in the

basement of the church beginning at

The complete program will be print

mains Unchanged

is a patient at the Laing hospital.

have a donation ready.

eight o'clock.

funds among the businessmen of the

town, report gratifying results.

tion in the fight.

ers and Rebels at East Gate SUPPORTED BY SENATOR NORRIS of Canton

Maintains That Judges are Told Nature of Decision Government Canton, China, August 7 .- Five Wants hundred were killed and wounded at

SENATOR BORAH CHARGES THAT

(By Associated Press.)

Washington D. C., August 7 .- The lat charge that the Department, of Justice agents had investigated federal judges for the purpose of influenc ing their action in government cases was made in the senate today by Senator Borah and endorsed by Senator Norris.

The charge resulted from Attorney General McReynold's response to the senate resolution asking why the federal agents were investigating the udges. McReynolds defled the federal department to prove that the department of Justice had been maintaining a system of espionage over the judges.

Borah asserted that the custom had been prevalent for five years and heard their representatives give the LENDS COLOR TO W. F. CLAIM that the judges were under the control of the department for promotion and demotion. He also maintained that the judges were informed of the nature of the decision the government wanted. No final action was taken on the McReynolds report.

Performs Peculiar Stunt

morning, probably a new one in auemobile "accidents."

announced that it had the support of While Dr Groos' Overlands roadster was standing in front of the Imthe strike. The announcement that Dr. Groos left the barber shop be ment for years. Gompers and Mitchell are to "confer lieving of course that one of the tires the word it had. The inner tube had to the Persians. in some manner worked its way partly between the rim and the outer casing and then came out with a crack like a pistol. The inner tube immediately assumed the proportions of a Brobdignagian football but it held, The air was allowed to escape, the inner tube replaced and pumped up and no further trouble was experienced.

)'DONNELL-DUTTON

Local Young People Wed Yesterday Afternoon by Father Barth

Miss Beatrice O'Donnell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Donnell ot 211 North Oak street and George A. Dutton also of Escanaba, were united in marriage at five o'clock Wednew band and when the solicitors call nesday afternoon by Rev. Father Barth, of 'St. Patrick's church The ceremony was performed in the priest

The bride is held in high esteem in this city, where she has resided since childhood. Mr. Dutton is employed as shops here and is a young man with The Girl's Club of the St. Stephen's excellent prospects;

den Entertain in Honor of A. Courtney White

Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. J. L. Nolden entertained a party of friends at i the home of Mrs. Nolden on Third street at "Five Hundred" on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Nolden's brother, A. Courtbey White of New York. The home was prettily decorat ed and beautiful prizes were awarded. Luncheon was served with covers

who was injured Sunday when he was Mr. White favored with several

R. Kratze, H. J. Carlson, who attend- id River, remains unchanged. He has This was the second of a series of d the meeting, are expected home this not yet regained consciousness. He parties which Mrs. Nolden is giving What cape on the Atlantic coast? for her brother.

SUGAR GOES UP TEN CENTS ON THE HUNDRED POUNDS (By Associated Press.)

New York, August 7.-All grades of refined sugar have advanced ten cents per hundred weight.

FURTHER DEMANDS FOR MEXICAN INVESTIGATION

Senator Clark Says it is Too Import ant a Matter for Committees

to Consider

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C. August 7 .- Further demands for the passage of a esolution calling for the investigation of Mexican conditions were made today by Senator Clark of Wyoming. He maintains that the subject is one of great importance and demands immediate action without reference to any committees.

John Lind, of Minnesota, is aboard the battleship New Hampshire and has reached Galveston. He is due in Vera Cruz tomorrow night. He will investigate conditions in Mexico for the President who is then expected to make a formal announcement of his

FIERCE BATTLE RAGES IN PERSIAN CAPITAL ATTORNEY FITCH LEAVING

Bakhtiaris Clansmen Open Long Popular Young Attorney Will Locate Smouldering Feud With Government

(By Associated Press.)

Teheran, Persia, August 7,-Fighting has been in progress since midnight in the streets of the Persian capital. The smoulddering feud of the Bakhtlaris clansmen and the Na-A peculiar incident occurred this tional authorities broke into flames unexpectedly. The battle is raging in the foreign section

The Bakhtiaris are the nomadic, semi-independent, inhabitants of wetperial barber shop this morning ped- ser Persia near Turley an dare alied estrians were startled to hear a re to the Kurds. They have been a port that could be heard half a block. sourc of great trouble to the govern-

After fifty of the Bakhtiarias had been killed the femainder submitted

Representatives of Escanaba National Bank are Meeting With **Great Success**

The Escanaba National bank reprethe city impressing upon the residents of Escanaba the efficiency of small banks for saving purposes, have met with great success and hun-

vassing Wells and meeting with great friends here. success.

ed.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING AFFRAY

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, August 7 .- D. C. Moreno

was arrested this morning in connection with the murder of Anthony Pucco, in a west side rooming house. The shooting has mystified the police. Several arrests have been made.

a boilermaker in the Northwestern DAILY PUZZLES



What style of hairdressng?

Yesterday's Puzzle. Hatteras.

TWENTY-EIGHT - RETURNED -TO WORK AND MORE ARE EX-PECTED BEFORE NIGHT FALL

TROUBLE FEARED AT SUPERIOR

Industrial Workers of the World Preventing Majority from Resuming Work

(By Associated Press.)

Duluth, August 7.-The dock work ers strike is weakening. Twentyeight have returned to work and more are expected before night fall.

The ore companies, formerly will ing to grant better working conditions, have now withdrawn all offers. The officials claim that eighty per cent of the workers want to return to work but that the Industrial Workers of the World are keeping them away. The unionists are trying to make the strike general.

Superior-Anticipating an outbreak police force to sixty. They are heavily armed and will patrol the docks at Deceased Almost an Exact Replica in

Permanently in Los Angeles, California

Attorney Homer L. Fitch will leave California, where he will locate per-

Mr. Fitch has decided to leave Escanaba only after considerable study During the two years that he has been friends have importuned him to remain. He sees, however, larger opportunities on the Pacific coast and tion staff. the good wishes of the many friends his new field of endeavor.

Miss Maude Fish Severs Her Connection With The Michigan Telephone Company

Miss Maude Fish, who for over cight years has been the bookkeeper and cashier at the local exchange of the Michigan State Telephone company, has severed her connection with centatives who have been canvassing the company and will leave this eventug for Milwaukee where she will make her future home.

Miss Fish has served as bookkeeper and cashier for the company here dreds of the banks have been distribut for over eight years and her departure for Milwaukee is greatly regretted by The representatives are now can- both her employers and her many

Miss Fish has been succeeded by diss Helen Arnold,

Boys Meets Instant Death

(By Associated Press.)

bell, head of the Windsor Park Aca- tion are also growing admirably, Corn, demy for Boys, was instantly killed wheat and other grain crops will be and Harry Goldman was seriously in keeping with the vegetables. burt when a freight train struck an automobile in which they were riding.

Last of Repair Crew Leaves for Menominee-Changes Cost About \$18,000

The remainder of the repair crew past three months replacing old cab- years ago. ies for the Michigan State Telephone New buildings, improved streets, work waits them.

pleted at a-cost of nearly \$18,000.

Former President of Mexico Says he Has No Intention of Going to Japan

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, France, August 7.-General Portiro Diaz has authorized the statement that he has no intention of going to Japan. It was reported abroad that he intended to go to Tokio to meet nis nephew Felix and accompany him back to Mexico.

The General is enjoying excellent health and declines positively to express his opinion of the Mexican situa-

ONE OF WORLD'S BEST KNOWN AVIATORS KILLED WHEN AEROPLANE FALLS AT ALDERSHOT

the Great Northern has increased its A MEMBER OF BRITISH CORPS

Appearance of "Buffalo Bill"

(By Associated Press.)

London, August 7 .- Colonel F. S. Cody, the famous Anglo-American aviator and a passenger named Evans at Aldershot this morning.

They were trying out a new machine and when at a considerable height the Escanaba tomorrow for Los Angeles, plane collapsed and crashed to earth. The bodies were found beneath. Death had been instantaneous

Cody was one of the most interesting figures in the aviation world. He was almost the exact replica of practising in this city he has built up "Buffalo Bill." The cleverness which tion. a large legal-business and his many he displayed as an aviator attracted the attention of the British war office and he became attached to the avia

Evans was a member of the Indian he has gained here will follow him to civil service commission in the United States and came to England to study aviation.

Cody's neck was broken. eon and Frank witnessed the death of their father. Experts says the acrident was due to the fact that the body of the aeroplane was too heavy for the wings.

Upper Peninsula Farmers Look Forward to Bumper Crops Because of Recent Rains.

The upper peninsula farmers now ook forward to exceptional crops of all descriptions. The frequent rains of the past few weeks have caused a strong growth and have also been the means of keeping down the grasshoppers and insects.

The northwest generally reports prospects of bumper crops, especially if occasional rains occur during the next two months. In some places the early-frosts injured the crops somewhat, but in most farming districts held this morning at nine o'clock in Head of Windsor Park Academy for there has been no damage from that St. Anne's church with Father Marsource.

The potato yield in the upper peninsula promises to be exceptionally the city has known. Chicago, August 7 .- John W. Camp- large and vegetables of other descrip-

Carl Wickert on Visit Here Sees Many Changes in Five Years Time In City

Carl C. Wickert of Bolder, Colorado, who is visiting at the home of P. Geniesse, and who was a former rest dent of this city, is much impressed

company will leave tonight for Me etc., have Mr. Wickert states, so alter excellent showing. nominee where several weeks' repair ed the appearance of the town that in many places in the city he has diffi-The work in Escanaba has been com colty in reminding himself that he is in Escanaba.

HOMESICKNESS DROVE REASON FROM SIXTEEN YEAR OLD IGNALE PETROVIC

LANDED HERE ONLY MONTH AGO

Will be Treated at State Asylum and Then Returned to His Old Home

ignace Petrovic was yesterday after soon adjudged insane and was this morning taken to the state asylum at

Newberry by Sheriff Curran. The case of this little Austrian outh is perhaps one of the saddest ever come under the jurisdiction of the Delta county probate court. He is sixteen years of age on the records but he is so small and frail that he

looks scarcely fourteen. Only a month ago he left the mother land, left father, mother, brothers and sister's behind to try and wrest a fortune from the "great land of America."

He left in company with a friend of the family on the steamer Cincinnati, and landed in Boston on July 2. How the immigration authorities happened to pass him is a matter of wonderment to the local officials. So tiny and frail that he could scarce carry the little oilcloth portemanteou that contained his meagre bit of extra cloth ing, with delicacy written all over his were killed in an aeroplane accident features, it is difficult to imagine what sort of a story gained his ad-

mittance to "the land of promise." At any rate he must have been sane, it is scarcely probable that a case of palpable insanity would have been ignored by the imigration doctor. With the one "fflend of the family" he left Boston for the middle-northwest and Escanaba was his destina

Here he found conditions utterly changed and the homesickness that doubtless was in his heart when he

salled began to grow. With the longing for his old home and the things dear to him, the glories of the new world faded and daily his omesickness increased He grew melancholy and finally his mind snapped. Just homesickness, a longing for mother and familiar scenes, a longing so intense and yet so devoid of fullfit-

ment that it drove reason from him. For two days he was in Sheriff Curran's charge in the county fail. All day and night long he cried and screamed, the sobs shaking his frail body and bringing such exhaustion that Sheriff Curran was several times compelled to summon a physician to quiet him with narcotics

The physicians are of the opinion that he will recover. He is going to Newberry for only a short time. There he will be treated and arrangementspade for his deportation. Back in Austria, with mother and friends, the physicians believe his sanity will re-

Services Over Body of Narcisse Blanchet Largely Attended

The funeral of Narcisse Blanchet ceau as celebrant of the requiem high mass, was one of the largest funerals

As city treasurer and poor commissioner the deceased gained a wide friendship in the city and the attendance and floral offerngs at today's services spoke volumes for the place he held in the hearts of his fellow townsmen.

The members of the Institute St Jacques Cartier and the members of the city council together with Mayor Chatfield attended in a body,

The members of the Michigan Naval with the progress the city has made brigade who left here on the Yantic that has been busy in Escanaba the since he left. Escanaba about five last Sunday participated in the parade at Milwaukee yesterday afterfron and according to the newspapers made an

> The Yantic will remain in Mlwaukee until August 9 when it will prodeed to Green Bay to remain there

for it. This musicale will doubtless prove a through treat for music lovers. The admission will bbe twenty



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WANTED-Men, good wages, plecework. Inquire Caspar Bartley, C. & N. W. Ry. Tie Preserving Plant.

WANTED TO RENT-Modern 5 or 6 room flat or house, family of 2 address L.-S. care Mirror.

WANTED-Man to travel in Michigan for 1913, Groceries, candies, jewelry Good pay and tailored Suit or 26 year watch free in 50 days. Experience unnecessary J. E. McBrady, Chi

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two, 113 No. Dougman St. Phone.

Address J. R. Harris, Escanaba.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at 911 Wells Avenue

WANTED-Dining-room and kitchen girl wanted. Inquire Callaghan sisters, Gladstone, phone 47-L.

house, Wells.

FOR SALE.

with fine lens and tripod. Will be sold cheap for cash. Address Camera, Care Mirror.

FOR SALE-First-class launch and boat-house Inquire at 913 Lud-1398-tf.

FOR SALE-Model T. Ford touring car, 1911. New tires. Cheap if taken at once. For particulars inquire of the city clerk.

FOR SALE-Two seated carriage, rubber tires with shafts and poles. Inquire at 820 Wells avenue.

FOR SALE-One bed room suit, a few single beds, one large rug, several small rugs, a book case, a sewing machine and 8 dozen fruit jars. Inquire 602-219 at the cottage hospital

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FOR RENT-Desk room, ground floor. steam heated. Inquire Hill Drug

FOR RENT-Rooms for rent for gentlemen. Steam heat and electric lights. Call 'Phone 410.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with all modern conveniences; also rooms for light housekeeping. inquire at 1406 Ludington street.

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FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with bath, suitable for light housekeeping in Jepsen building, rooms modern in every way. For particulars inquire at 1532-tf. this office.

FOR RENT-Office room, steam beat and electric lights. Inquire at this

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that sealed for and in behalf of the Special Hospital Committee of the Board of Supof the Delta County hospital property daughter is to be married next month, located upon block 31 of Campbell's and addition to the city of Escanaba according to the recorded plat there-

for the real estate inclusive of all WANTED-Man to solicit health and buildings thereon situated and excluaccident insurance for Continental sive of all furniture or movable fix-Casualty Company. Good proposition tures in said building or hospital and tor the right man. Must be a hustler medical implements or equipment. Said proposals may either be: First, on offer for the buildings and grounds as a purely real estate sale and trans- they're not relatives anyway, and I fer under which the purchaser may dispose of or use the property for any purpose or purposes which are legal and to which he may apply the use outdoors." of the property; or second, such proposals may contain in addition to the WANTED-Girl for general house offer of, a price for the buildings and work at the I. Stephenson boarding grounds, a proposition to use the said site for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating thereon a permanent modern hospital for the reception and treatment-of medical and FOR SALE OR RENT-Mercantile surgical cases from the public in gen and relatives-" began the eldest building No. 1623 Ludington street, eral and the care and treatment of daughter. Terms reasonable. Inquire Joseph public pay patients sent to said hos-1399-tf. | pital as county charges. Proposals of the second class shall also offer to FOR SALE-Star Premo camera, 415 furnish reliable bonds or securities for the faithful performance of any such proposed agreement to be entered into by the bidder with the County

The Board of Supervisors, by its committee, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Special Hospital Committee. Board of Supervisors.

Come to Hundreds of Escanaba

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, languor, back

Sometimes rheumatic pains:

Often urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially or k idney ills.

Endorsed in Escanaba by grateful friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Mary Gigauore, 112 Wolcott St. Escanaba, Mich., says: "I had backache and pains in the small of my back. Headaches and dizzy spells were common and it hurt me to stoop or lift. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, they brought me prompt relief. I have Jimmy. been free from backache and other symptoms of disordered kidneys

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, I am allowed to participate in it," said New York, sole agents for the United the eldest daughter, bitterly. States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

MOTHER WAS HAPPY

BY CARRIE CARTER.

"Nevertheless," said the mother, firmly, to her eldest daughter, "I shall invite them."

"But it's my wedding," protested the eldest daughter, with much dissatis-faction, "and I think I should have something to say about-"

"I suppose you are to figure in it to some extent, but this is really mother's show," said her brother Jimmy, interrupting in his usual fashion. "Mother is having more fun running proposals will be received by John A. this wedding than she ever had before Semer, County Clerk of Delta County in her life. Every caller-and we seem to have become unusually popular all of a sudden-hardly has time to make her indispensable introducervisors of said county, up to noon of tory remarks about the weather be-Tuesday, August 19, 1913, said propo- fore mother leans forward and begins sals to contain offers for the purchase confidentially: 'You know, my eldest and-"

"I don't want to have a lot of old sticks hanging around," said the eldest daughter, stubbornly. "What will my friends say when they find the Said proposals shall include a price house filled with a lot of ancients wearing 1906 styles?"

"Styles!" scoffed Jimmy. "Cousin Relief came west from Vermont in a prairie schooner in 1848, and she is wearing the same bonnet yet."

"James!" said his mother, sternly, "All those old timers who used to know mother when she was a girldon't see why we should have to invite them," ran on the eldest daugh-"Where are we going to put them? This house isn't as big as all

"Why not hire the ball park and invite everybody?" suggested Jimmy. "Print in one corner of the invita tions: 'Mount Vernon style of silver preferred,' or 'Remit in New York or Chicago exchange?"

"James!" said his mother. "If you would only invite my friends and-and our more fashionable friends

"I shall invite-no one that you need be ashamed of," said her mother. "Every one on my list is a well bred,



respectable person, and what any one of them may wear makes no difference."

"Uncle Jeremiah is not in the habit procured at the Mead Drug Co., and of wearing, a necktle," remarked

"I shall invite them all," said their mother, with finality. "It's ma's show, Genevieve," said

"I suppose I should be thankful that

"Mother revels in it-dreams about it," said Jimmy. "Oh, it's her show, all right."

"Uh-huh," piped up little Flossie. "Why, the other night mother was talking in her sleep, and she said: 'No, Mrs. Williamson, I can't serve on the missionary committee this year, because, you know, my eldest daughter is to be-"

"Flossie, leave the table," commanded her mother.

"Well," said the eldest daughter, resignedly, "I hope those fossils will at least know enough to keep by themselves in some corner."

"Oh, that can be easily arranged," said Jimmy. "We can divide the house into sections, the way they do at football games and conventions, and then we can put up signs like

"What section shall I put my friends in?" asked the eldest daughter.

"Oh, we can have Section D-Sports and Highbrows," replied Jimmy. "And we might add a 'Section E-For Their Parents."

"James!" said his mother. "I never dreamed that getting married was such a bother," said the eldest daughter. "Not worth the candle, eh?" said

"It's worth those candlesticks, however," replied the eldest daughter, glancing at the present from her

grandmother, that had arrived early.

+Chicago Daily News. Read The Mirror Want Column

Man Caught Drinking on Train, Arrested Under New Statute.

Conductor Dan Vaughan of the Northwestern train out of the Copper Country yesterday afternoop caused the arrest of Louis Nico of Wolverine for drinking liquor on the train. The arrest was made under the new statute which provides that after July 15 no drinks shall be taken or provided on trains except in a licensed car,

Nico was taken to the sheriff's office where it was learned that he, with a party of men employed at the North Kearsarge, mine, was on his way to Ferth Amboy, N. J., to secure work. He took out a bottle of liquor and passed it to one of his companions in sight of the conductor who set about to take the bottle away. Nico re sisted his efforts and when they reached Houghton the sheriff's office

Marinetté Eagle-Star to Prosecute Youth Who Gave False Information

The Marinette Eagle-Star will no and for the practical loker who gets the laugh on his friends through that newspaper, as witnesses the follow-

Several days ago, Leonard Palmaeer, a Marinette young man, handed a representiive of The Eagle-Star, a note signed presumably by the mother announcing the coming marriage of Hiss Esther Lozie to Rcuben Dickie. it develops that the note is a forgery, that there is no engagement between ic young people mentioned and that t was written, probably as a joke; The Lagle-Star has laid the matter before District Attorney Miller and if there is any statute under which Palmateer can be prosecuted for the forgery be will be arrested."

IT'S CHEAPER BY THE BARRELL OR CARLOAD

it was the morning after the night before and the mud was inches deep on their tongues as they harried into the first bar

"What you going to take?" asked one in headachey tones "Let's split a bottle of Bourbon."

as the answer. The conversation aroused from a

half stuper a sodden looking individuformer owner. A band of expatriated al of patches and nose paint and he idled up to the bar. "Have a dnirg with us?" was the in-

ation extended him Sure.

What'll you take?" Guess I better have a stein of gin.

EMOTIONS OF ANGER. Give Them a Little Play Rather Than Bottle Them Up Tightly.

There are a few universal habits in the human race which have strange primitive origins, and there are some which are universal because they have a physiological stimulus, and one of these latter is in the habit that a little

child often has of stamping its feet when angry. Exactly the same thing occurs when a man, while he is angry, brings down his fist on the table. In both cases it is due to lack of nervous control

The nervous system is a unit, and cation. To this day the sign language nost of the emotions of anger come is found useful even among highly adfrom a sudden thwarting of a calculatvanced peoples. When you cannot ed nervous plan. Thus if we are make a man understand your words about to sit down on a chair and a you can oftentimes get along with him mischievous urchin yanks the chair tairly well by "making motions." away just as we have let the muscles of the thighs relax the anger excited is out of all proportion to the actual bruises that have resulted. If a child wants a pot of jam and is denied he is immediately augry unless he has been taught to control himself. The desire for the jam, for example, has set in motion a nerve plan, and when this is suddenly stopped there is a flow of nervous energy which has to spend itself in some way. In the case of the child, he usually works this off by stamping his feet and crying. In the case of the man, he usually goes through exactly the same processes by thumping the table and swearing. In the case of a hysterical woman, she beats upon the floor with her heels and screams. It is all the same thing.

Strange as it may seem, moreover, the outflow of emotion is far better for an angry person than it is to bottle it up. Emotion is going to express itself in action somewhere, and if the muscles are kept still the brain cells will be exhausted instead. Emotional force has got to go somewhere. It can't just stop and disappear. Too great a suppression of the emotions leads to a gradual atrophy of them, and when the emotions begin to die out the person himself or herself is of comparatively little use to the world. It is for this reason that nothing should ever be done to "break" a child's temper. but only to guide it into right channels. You can teach a child not to lose control of his temper, but never, as you value the child's development. try to train him not to be angry .-New York American.

Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, \(\forall \) of clear: \(\rightarrow \) partly cloudy; \(\rightarrow \) cloudy; \(\rightarrow \) snow; \(\rightarrow \) report missing. Arrows \(\rightarrow \) with the wind. First figures, temperature; and, precipitation of .61 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity, MONUMENT TO GEORGE More Than Met His Match in His

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

ESCANABA, MICH.

AU3.7,19.13

THE SCIENTIST LOSES.

Landlady.

famous English astronomer, Sir Rob-

ert Ball, who has recently declared

that radium proves the earth to be

800,000,000 years old. "Sir Robert

Ball is as full of fun as of learning,"

said the editor, "Once I dined with

him and a half dozen other scientists

at Stratford. At the end of the din-

ner Sir Robert's eyes twinkled and

he said to the landlade of the quaint

"'Madam, I am going to give you

when everything must return to its

first condition? Listen, madam. In

26,000 years we shall all be here

" Gladly,' the landlady replied. 'It

is just 26,000 years since you were

here before, though, and you left with-

out paying then. Settle the old bill

The Normans.

to be more precise, the descendants

of Northmen, who had been expelled

from their native Norway in conse

quence of an effort on their part to

subvert its institutions, and to make

its lands hereditary instead of being

divisible among all the sons of the

outlaws and robbers, they won and

after their native land. When they

men only in the sense that they had

soil. In blood they belonged to the

great Germanic briged, along with the

dipaylan and Gernaun peoples.

Anglo-Saxons, Danes, and other Scan-

The Gesture Language. . .

thesture, or sina, long-tage was, be-

talled to each Mar; by means of well

as in Jarkest Africa, who, when they

wish to exchange ideas at night, are

obliged to build a tire so as to see by

its light the gestures that are their

only means of mental intercommuni-

1 y Nature.

The Difference.

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The Normans were Northmen, or

and I'll trust you with the new."

Stratford Inn:

until then?"

An editor was talking about the

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU.

The American public soon forgets. the American public also soon forgets that it has decided to remember. seems to be the bone of contention Only the other day the monument erected to George Dixon, greatest of bantamweights, was sold as junk, carted away and destroyed.

This Dixon mounment was one of the few bits of stray evidence that lesson in astronomy. Have you there is sentiment in the fight game, ver heard of the great platonic year, jor rather that at one thus there was sentiment in that sport. But the call of the dollar has drowned out sentiagain, on the same day and at the ment and it is today merely a comsame hour, eating a dinner precisely mercial, pursuit. Consequently the like-this one. Will you give us credit a onument that George Dixon's admuers erected to his fistic deeds and memory has been sold as junk and carted away.

NAP PITCHERS CARRY

caer carries his own special brand | named that his year's connection with of dirt in his hip pocket when he the team will have notted him close works at the Polo grounds. There's 10 \$15,000 for the season on an ingood reason for it, too. held the fair province of Northern

France, which they named Normandy. box contains some property or other a success from the start. He gatherwhich makes the cover of the ball slightly damp. This prevents a pit- an organization that has been close lived for some generations on French | Cher getting a good grip on the sphere | to the top for the pennant, The ball becomes hard to handle even . Since it became known that Duffy when the hand perspires slightly.

stratching to get at the soil.

encerstood strus. There are still tabes of men in Australia and the Islands of the Southert Seas, as well

Whether Menominee Will Have a Week of Carnival Not Yet Fully Settled

I the Great Southern Shows carnival s still a matter of uncertainty. Mayor Kartheiser has granted a permit for the week's exhibiton and the coun arrested and prosecuted; cil has instructed him to use his own So is a conclines a gift | Judgment in restricting the site. He stated today that he had not heard and a quired; and | further from the business representanha with those tive although he expected to in the wave training a chart. Lary So ils rext twenty-four hours.

The Great Southern Shows are said to be of unusual merit as a carnival to nd feature. This week they are in Sault ste Marie, where they also showed tate the speed out the which clar- last week. The carnival was such a

oig success there that the city enterprise with which it co-operated arranged to have ft remain over the second week. The Management plans to jump from Sault Ste. Marie directly o Menominee. If the preliminaries go through in the next twenty-four hours the carnival will open next Mon

Manager of Crack New England Team Has Offer for Five of His Players.

Moston, Mass., Aug. 7. Five members of the Portland New England league team are slated to move up' this season. Hughey Duffy, manager of the club has received propositions for Outdelders Meehan and Burns, Catcher Hayden and Infielders Humpirrey and Bowcock, and he will sell them prior to disposing of his fran

Doffy has announced his intended retirement from the Portland club at New York, Aug 7.-Every Nap pit- the end of the scuson, and it is estivestment of \$2,500. The Portland The soil in and around the pitcher's, team under his management has been

The left handed pitchers look like league he has received many offers contortionists when they reach, for for his franchise. One party offered the dirt in their hip pockets. The him \$10,000, but this amount will not pockets are on the righ hand side be accepted by Duffy. He is not anxwhich makes it necessary to do some lows to sell to outsiders, either, as he would prefer to leave the club in the hands of the association which invited him to Portland and equipped the grounds for him.

All persons hauling garbage and offal to the dumping ground without Menofininee, August 7.-The coming burying same and all persons hauling rubbish and debris to dumping ground without placing it in designated part of grounds will be promptly (Signed,) Health Committee of the

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400 Tomato, Small smooth red 401 Tomato, Red Pear, Yel Pear, Red Cherry, Yel Cherry, Yel Husk. 402 Tomato, best exhibit ripe tomatoes on vine 403 Tomatoes, best exhibit green tomatoes	1.00 .50	531 532	Best one-half bushel Longfield		50 .75 50 .75	1st 2nd 1st
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406 Turnips, Cow Horn or Long White	1.00 .50	536	Peaches. (One-half dozen Any variety Peaches on branch	of each kind.)	00 .50	760 Best Begonia, growing .75 .59 701 Best Asparagus, growing .75 .50 702 Best Cactus, growing .75 .50 703 Best Coleus, growing .75 .50
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416 Sage 417 Savory 417 Thyme 419 Wormwood	.1.00 .50 .1.00 .50 .1.00 .50	544 545 546	Golden Drop German Prun _e Mariana Smith's- O rleans		00 .50 00 .50 00 .50	712 Best Myrtle, growing .75 .50 713 Best Oleander, growing .75 .50 714 Best Palm, growing .75 .50 715 Best Rubber Plant, growing .75 .50
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422 Potatoes, Aroostock Prize 423 Potatoes, Irish Cobblers 424 Potatoes, Plucky Baltimore 425 Potatoes, Prosperity	.1.00 .50 .1.00 .50 .1.00 .50	552 553 554	Morse Artistic Saratoga Grand Duke Wild Goose		00 .50 00 .50 00 .50	721 Best Norfolk Pine
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459 Potatoes, Netted Jems 460 Poatoes, Early Michigan -461 Potatoes, Early Beauty of Hebron 462 Potatoes, Early Dewdrop 463 Potatoes, Gold Coin	.1.00 .50 .1.00 .50 .1.00 .50	579 580 581	Raspberries, black 50 . 25 . 59. Strawberries 50 . 25 . 59. Best exhibit of Jellies 1.00 . 50 . 60	Pickles	.50 .25 .50 .25 .50 .25	MRS. J. K. STACK, Escanaba, Supt. C. H. KIMBALL, Escanaba, Ass't Supt.
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MERITS OF THE VEIL.

He is a daring man who, in this age of feminism, ventures to criticize anything that women wear or do. Ot course, for 'thousands of years lay men have made merry and clergy men and prophets have solemnly denounced the fashions of women "their tinkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their round tires like the moon, the chains and bracelets and the mufflers, the bonnets and the ornaments of the legs (jeweled garters, of course,) and the head bands and the tablets and the errings, the rings and nose jewels. the changeable suits of apparel and the mantles and the wimples and the | 83 crisping pins, the glasses and the fine 83 linen and the hoods and the vells." Sir John Cockburn, however, dares to attack the popular veil, but with fine cunning be seeks to cajole the women out of its use by flattery, saying that there is nothing more beautiful than the face divine, says the Philadelphia Record. He can't fool them by any such trick as that. The taste in facial decoration is very much the same in Paris and in Tahiti, but in the former there is a shrinking from pun which makes it impossible to use the decorating of tattooing, which will not fade or wash off. All the beautiful effects of tattooing, the pictures of animals, the imitation of wounds, the intricate set figures, can be obtained temporarily by the figured veil; and a taste in personal adornment which is identical with that of the South Sea jsländers can be indulged without pain, and with the additional advantage of an easy change of decorations by the use of veils with figures woven

tively six, twelve and thirteen years of age, determined to run away and see the world. A policeman who found them camping under a tent made of a single bed sheet at Hudson lake took them to South Hend, Ind., whence they were returned to their parents. The policemen found the youngsters badly scared. Brought up in the city. they had never heard the croaking of politicogs, and when it came to them racross the blue water of Hudson lake. they were apprehensive that it was the battle cry of advancing wildcats. Perhaps the next innovation proposed for the public schools will be a phonographic equipment, to teach country sounds to city children.

Three Chicago boys-aged respec

Let not the merciful man forget to be merciful to his beast this warm weather. And even those who are not mercifully inclined will find it to their own interests to protect their toiling animals, as far as possible. from the dangers of the heated term. Especially should they remember to 891 water their horses and to spare the lash on the already sorely tried ani-

Every day there comes a demonstration of the strange things that go to make up the average woman. One recently demanded an editor to retract a statement that "she had struck another woman with a monkey wrench." She wanted it understood that she had used a sledge hammer.

A man in New Jersey shot at a flock of crows and brought down a six-foot eagle. This is contrary to the usual luck of people who, aiming at eagles. generally bring down crows-if they hit anything.

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6	Baby Pillow
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3	Apron

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This Department has been created to allow exhibitors to display all old domestic handiwork of any kind, whether made in Delta County or not. The exhibit will not compete for prizes. As there are a great many valuable articles of this kind in Delta County we hope the owners will make liberal entries and help to make this department a success.

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Lajole in Old Time Form---Why Two Teams Slumped.

CHAPPELL IS A "LEMON.

The Veteran Cleveland Second Baseman Is Playing Stellar Game-One Reason Why Pittsburgh and Boston Americans Fell Back In the League

By TOMMY CLARK. Yes, he is an old timer. He's been in the game so long that the young uns have it "on" him. Poor old Larry Lajoie! He was great player ten years ago.

We hear such remarks about the great second baseman of the Cleveland Americans every once in awhile made by fans who get their green diamond information from hearsay and from the newspapers instead of viewing actual games.

Simply because a player has been in harness for many years does not mean that he loses his gilt edge. How about Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants and a score of other veterans? To tell the truth about Lajole, he is playing a most brilliant game today.

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Photo by American Press Association. NAPOLEON LAJOIL

His stops back of second base and down along the base line close to first base are as startling as ever. And he does it all so easily that he deceives the spectator into thinking a hard stop, a quick recovery and an accurate throw to first are very simple matters after all.

He must have discovered the "fountain of youth" somewhere or else Lar-ry is trying the rolling system invented by Lillian Russell as a means of preserving her health and beauty.

The failure of the Pittsburgh Nationals and Boston Americans in the present campaign can be directly attributed to a series of games which these two teams played early in March at Hot Springs, Ark. Neither team had been in training more than a week or so and were not ready for the strenuous efforts they put into their playing in these games, during which a great deal of rivalry developed.

Neither team has recovered from this series. The players have gone stale and are unable to do themselves justice. with the result that neither have played anywhere near expectation and are holding a comparatively lowly position in their respective races.

That Chappell, for whom the Chicago Americans paid the Milwaukee club \$18,000, may be a better ball player than he has proved himself since joining the Sox is possible, but that he was seriously handicapped by the fact that he was touted too much there is no doubt. Chicago fans were led to believe by following a lot of advance notice that Chappell was the equal of Ty Cobb. Long articles describing his vin of San Francisco, who style of playing and others advising time and money to athle youngsters how to play created the im- and young men, and three pression that Chappell was a jewel of ucts of his liberality are the first water. Naturally be did not McLoughlin, the champ play up to the standard which had been United States; W. M. . expected. In fact, he got off a bit be- John Strachan, who won low his real stride, and the result has clay courts championship been that Chappell never gained popu- These three were devel larity and was even discouraged by club which he founded t the crowds.

Many ball players have been ruined Marvin's idea was that by the praise thrown upon them before they have arrived to join a club. In Chappell's case the club no doubt got even on its expenditure for him by a series of champions reason of the enormous crowds his first duced, so he engagd a appearance drew to the Chicago park fessional to instruct the But Chappell has not helped the team, gave monthly tournamen as was expected, and it would not be season for trophles which at all surprising if it required a lot more experience to make him a real - the same. major leaguer.

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YESTERDAY'S GAM American League Detroit, 2; New York 1.

Washington, 11; Chicago

Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1. . National League

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis Pittsburg, 9; New York,

M'LOUGHLIN TO DE

Tennis Champion to Defend at Newport.

Maurice McLoughlin, the al American and world's cha nls player, is returning fro to compete in the national amateur tournament at N ginning Aug. 18.

That McLoughlin will defe successfully there seems no est doubt. The last games in the international match land for the Davis cup s he had rounded into his be Larned, Wright, William Touchard, Pell and others of nent racket stars will con all comers' tourney to ender the honor of meeting Mcl the challenge match.

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Sunday, August 19, a beautiful stage portraiture of a woman's fidelity and ingly presented in the successful motional drama, "The Sweetest Girl Dixle." It was produced three ears ago on a spiendid scale and has teadily grown in popularity ever ing. I tone 25% J. ince, in many cities where it has played three annual engagements. It will be seen at the Peterson. Far interest. from losing its prestige by repetition, criticism clipped from newspapers in other cities show that this year it is meeting with more enthusiasm than ever before, and on account of its exceptional merit as a dramatic work, and a mirror held up to human nature, its popularity is likely to continue for ver produced for the money a long time. It involves an interesting story, told in a simple, straightforward manner, with engaging heart and interest, thrilling realism and original comedy. The cast is reputed to be an excellent one this year.

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Escanaba Aug. 7, 1913. For Escanaba and vicinity:

Showers tonight or Friday; warmer onight; light to moderate south east

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708 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nolden left today for a visit in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Wm, Hedsten and family who have been visiting in the city several days, returned to their home in Wal-

ess or residence lots at Fruit City.

Miss Shafer who has been in the ity several days has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, of Iron River who have been visiting in the city several days returned to their

Special Soo train leaves Gladstone

Ed. Hostiler of Boone lowa who has been in the city several-days returned

Master George Burns has gone to visit relatives in Powers. Joseph Sayean of Maple Ridge is in

ic city visiting friends. GOOD BAKING REQUIRES

GROCER HAS IT. Mrs. J. W. Harder and daughter of Saulte Ste Marie are the guests of ars, Joseph Dapuis of South Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerale of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and are, A. G. Gerdle of South Georgia

DO NOT HESITATE TO ASK FOR CREAM OF WHEAT" FLOUR, YOUR 603-223

John Folks, who is employed at the Northwestern roundhouse, has left for his home in Marquette where he will enjoy a week's vacation. Miss C. Longley of Menomince is

esiting at the home of Mrs. Varino. Money to loan on real estate. Inquire at Probate office, court house.

Mrs. P. L. Utley left for a visit to

Miss H. Johnson of this city has lest for Chicago where she will locate

Mrs. G. H. Fish and daughter Marcella have lett for a visit in Common-

To ...ir. and Mrs. Charles Larson of South Georgia street, was yesterday torn a baby boy. There may be a happier man than Charlie somewhere on the globe but it's a matter of much

tarned home after a week's visit in There are placers and quartz. It has

iness trip to Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Haring and Miss tor several days.

Old clothes made to look like new at the l'anitorium, 420 Ludington street. Cleaning, pressing and repair

Mrs. A. O. Syverson has left for a visit to Chicago and other points of Miss I. Cass of this city has return-

ed from Marquette where she finished the summer term at "The Northern State Normal.

YOUR GROCER CAN NOW SUP-FLY YOU WITH "CREAM OF she said "How exceedingly kind of 603-223 her!" WHEAT" FLOUR.

Mrs. J. F. Burns left today for a

A. J. Catcher who has been visiting the city several days has returned to her home-in Milwaukee.

Misses Bada and Annie Leidfeldt left today for a visit to Menomines. Miss Ruth Anderson of Chicago is visiting at the home of Miss Agnes

A baby girl arrived at the home of ir. and Mrs. Zane De Mars of Stephenson Ave. yesterday.

Mrs. R. Kay of Gary Ind. who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hillyer left for her home this morning.

Mrs. O. Bergmann left today for hort visit in Ishpeming.

Miss Virginia Richards of Brampton, who spent a few days in the city left today for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martain Sanders left today for Brampton to visit relatives

Mrs. D. Teehen left today for a chort visit in Ishpeming.

Mrs. A. E. Willmar of Panama who ha sheen visiting in the city several workers in the animal kingdom, AND days elft today for a short visit to-

Mrs. Mary Ryan of St. Charles Ill., who has been in the city several days left on a business trip to Lathrop.

FIGURES OF SPEECH.

Just Suppose For a Moment That They All Turned to Facts. No situation is more difficult to deal

vitte man that in which a figure of omes a fact. I mean that have been using a phrase true to the its general and metaphorleat sense we are rather embarrassed than otherwise if we find that it is true, even in its strict and literal sense. There does not seem to be anything family remark casually, "It's madness You can make money buying bust- in papa to go to Norway!" And suppose the next instant papa sprang into the room through a smashed window, with straws in his bair and a carving knife and howled aloud: "Ubbubboo! I'm going to Norway!" The incident would be disconcerting. It would not be easy to pursue the subject.

Or suppose we said to some stately, silver haired woman who was ofnnoved, "I think it childish of you to take offense so easily." And suppose she sat down suddenly on the floor and began to scream for her doll and at 11.20 a, m. Sunday for Fruit City lot her skipping rope. We would be at a loss. Words suited to the situation

would not easily suggest themselves Of if a wife said to her busband, apropos of a luxurious friend to whom he gave expensive dinners, "He's simply robbing you," her remarks would be cut short rather than further encouraged by the sight of the friend climbing out of the window with the silver teapot under his arm. The wife would have the extremely unpleasant CREAM O WHEAT" FLOUR. YOUR sensation of having said the worst thing she could and having nothing more to say.

Cases, of course, could be multiplied indefinitely, as the case of one who, entering a lodging house, should say "Rats!" in disparagement of its praise and find himself instantly surrounded by those animals, or one who should remark, "Uncle Joseph has lost his bend over this," and should find him decapitated in the garden -Hustrated London News.

LINED WITH GOLD.

Alaska's Enormous Deposits Will Last a Thousand Years.

Like a tale out of the "Arabian Nights" is the opinion given recently by an expert on the future of Alaskan gold mining, only this expert bases his opinion on facts, whereas the oriental story teller specialized in fancy

But the testimony given by Falcom Joslin is doubly interesting because it exceeds the imagination of the wildest fancy while being based on the facts in the case

"In my judgment," says Mr. Joslin. the placer mining industry in Alaski will last a thousand years, the area suitable for placer mining is so enor mous. What we are working there now is only the gravels that will carry from \$3 to \$10 a yard. You cannot work gravels that carry less than that but once we have transportation there and can work gravels such as they do in California, which carry 7 cents a yard, we have got so nearly an unlimited area of it that no man can foresee the end of that industry in Alaska-

"One great thing is that nearly the County Clerk John Semer has re whole area of Alaska is gold bearing been said, and I believe the statistics and explorations of the geological sur Earl Brooks of Steubenville, Ohlo, vey show it, that you could go from the guest of Ray Patton of this city. the extreme southeast of Alaska at D. A. Oliver has returned from bu- Ketchikan, where there are important mines, along this route by way of Hains clear out to Nome, a distance of higher than last month, 0.79 foot high-Marquette where they visited friends that route you could develop gold mines. It is infinitely greater than any other area of gold country that has ever been found in the world."-Engineering and Mining Journal.

Nice For the Lady.

Quite regularly a certain London school teacher invited two miserable little girls to spend Saturday afternoon at her house. Knowing how overburdened with work the mother was and how much the children's moral education was neglected at home, a settlement worker ventured to congratulate the parent.

"What a great advantage for them!"

"No doubt she's glad of comp'ny," complacently returned the mother .-London Telegraph.

FEAR THE FLY.

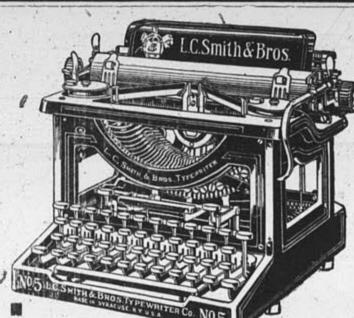
If flies were feared as is bad water there would be little ty-

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Michigan Is Considerably Higher Than In June

The United States Lake Survey re-Lakes Feet above ride-water, N. Y.

Lake Superior is 0.26 foot higher han last month, 0.22 foot higher than a year ago, 0.03 foot above the average stage of July of the last ten years, and, 1.09 feet above the low stage not have a chi of July, 1879. It will probably rise

about 0.1 foot during August. Lakes Michigan-Huron are 0.06 foot 2,000 miles in a straight line, and that or than a year ago, 0.19 foot above Josephine Sharp have returned from in every twenty mile section along the average stage of July of the last ten years, 2.32 feet below, the high stage of July, 1876, and 1,36 feet above the low stage of July, 1896. They will probably remain about stationary during August. -

Lake Eric is 0.25-foot lower than

6.83 foot below the high stage of July, 1876, and 2.12 feet above "the low stage of July, 1895. It will probably fall about 0.2 foot during August.

Lake Ontario is 0.19 foot lower than last month, 0.82 foot higher than a oris the stages of the Great Lakes year ago, 0.88 foot higher than the or the month of July 1913, as follows: average stage of July of the last ten years, 0.89 foot below the high stage of July, 1862 and 3.24 feet above the 581.26 low stage of July, 1895. It will prob-

The Example of Bavaria.

We can sit at the feet of many of the old countries in spite of our boasted

*************** FLIES are disease carriers LIVE and breed in filth. INFEST food with germ laden feet EACH female lays 120 eggs.

SCREENS will keep them out.

KISSED GIRL; 39 INJURED

Chicago, Aug. 7.-Porty persons were nursing bruises today-some of them were seriously hurt-but all were silent on the subject on which every outsider wanted information. They would not tell the name of the girl Roy Martin kissed. It was Martin's attention to the kissing and his inattention to the steering wheel of the big truck that caused the vehicle to overturn and hurt all the members of the picnic party.

They were going to Cedar Lake. Ind., to spend the day. The girl was In Ravaria they do not have to cry sitting beside Martin on the front "Swat the fly!" because they keep seat. Ho leaned over and kissed her. The front wheels struck a bump Martin whirled the steering gear to keep from falling off the seat. The truck went into the ditch.

Martin's eye was gouged out and he was cut and bruised about the head. Joe and Sam Vinci and Howard Bracken suffered cuts that were attended at St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Poole were painfully hurt.

Albert Ellsworth has returned from a business trip to Ishpeming.

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teacher and practitioner along hy-

with the greatest success and every ye r's experience makes me more enthusiastic regarding its use. "I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts, and Postum in place of coffee, when giving my patients instructions as to diet, for I

know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone. "As for myself, when engaged in much mental work, my diet twice a day consists of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I find it just the thing to build up and keep the brain in good

working order. "In addition, Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in a per-fect healthy tone." Name given by

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scientific food in the world, "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

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New Potatoes per peck Fresh Eggs per dozen

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sheriff, and further backed them up

beat up and outrage a peaceful com-

"Whereas, acts of the governor

the miners but of the community;

"Resolved, That the people of Calu-

met, in mass meeting assembled,

condemn the operators and governor

for their indifference to labor's rights:

that we call on the United States sen-

ate to conduct an investigation of con-

ditions in the copper country and re-

quest that congress enact laws for

Lidding the transportation and depu-

tization of thugs and, further, that im-

mediate steps be taken to nationalize

the mines, both mineral metal and

Friends of Assistant Cashier of Esca-

naba Natonal Bank are Urg-

ing His Appointment

The sear of Ralph D. Cantlin alder-

man from the second ward, will in all

probability be declared vacant at the

ext session of council as it has been

definitely ascertained that Mr. Cant-

A number of names have been

rought forward as to the proper per-

essistant cashier of the Escanaba

National bank, is apparently the fav-

orite. Mr. Noreus' friends are arging

eryt, the residents of the second

and and of the city at large would

The "Rhoda Emily" and the "Mo-

vatt," steam barges, will leave the

Stephenson docks at Wells tonight

GIFT TO GOOD WILL FARM

Purse of Seventy-Five Dollars

and delivered the money to Mrs. Rob-

erts as the voluntary contribution of

Mr Basso was accompanied by a

the Italian societies. They inspected

ed with everything they saw. They

raising additional funds for the benc-

fit of the farm. The societies repre-

society and the Caciatori Italiani.

Mr. Basso explained that the Ita-

lian societies had for a long time pass-

ed intended to do something substan-

tial to show the appreciation the Ita-

lian residents of the Portage Lake and

South Range districts have for the

benefits conferred on occasional Ita-

lian dependent children by the Good

Will Farm association. The present

it will be followed by other contribu-

tions as other Italian societies become

Charles Ash, of Cleveland, Ohio,

underwent a surgical operation at the

Laing hospital yesterday afternoon.

Margaret left today for Marinette to

Professor A. S. Hitchcock, system-

atic agrostologist of the United States

Department of Agriculture, is at pre-

sent engaged in making a study of

the subject of grasses in the five Cen-

tral American republics. He will also

make a biological survey of the

Panama Canal Zon .

He is getting along nicely.

visit friends.

three Italian fraternal societies.

doubtless feet that his choice by

cancil to be a most wise one

munity; and

therefore be it .

HANRAHAN BROS.

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NON-UNION STRIKERS AND OPERATORS CAN'T AGREE

(Continued from page 1)

on applies it up navoied with genuine mag her amultors right on the funny of those boys are innocent victime,

speaking, her disjointed handling of her subject. Mother Jones' harangue South Range Friday afternoon and at is as neat a bit of spell-binding as Hancock Saturday, while another was ever given by a political stump faceting will be held at Calumet Sunspeaker. She talked fully an hour, day tals little woman who stamps up and Nown the platform and talks with her hands as well as with her lips, and her phrases seemed to hit the crowd just where it lives,"

Dipping back a little into ancient fairly snapping fire, pointed to the Revolution and the Civil war, "when we cleaned hell out of 'em without any state militia and when no one was h foreigner. And, by God Almighty." sarieked the little old woman, "we're none of us foreigners today. We're all Americans, every danged one of usmerican citizens the day we land, the day we pass the Statue of Liberty in and New York bay, with her head sticking liberty she points us to."

Warns Against Gun-Toting.

the other fellow do that, If he goes aters Reed and Borah; after you, use your fist and blacken "Resolved, That we, the people of a fight with a mineowner.

"You don't need to have any fight, will extend their succor; and here. They can't operate the mines "Whereas, the miners of the copper without you. You've got the power, district of Michigan requested a conand the mine operators know it. But ference with the operators, which re-

em to an asylvar and have their

every other day. His yellow screak cussitoris, quarter-century ou needs it. Treat the mainta pointery and a touch of itish wit that and with courtesy and respect, siany of knowing what they are here for; For all her , uncouth manner of many of them joined just for fun.

Mother Jones will give addresses at

Miller Presents Resolutions.

Guy E. Miller and Janco Terzich al so spoke and Mr. Miller prescrited resolutions which are as follows:

Whereas, the nation has witness ed the termination of one of labor's history, Mother Jones, with her eyes greatest conflicts in West Virginia, ending in complete victory for the I sited Mine Workers; and

Whereas, all the forces of capita ism were united against the inners and the treasure chest of the operators the Baldwin-Felz thugs, the milltia, the governor and the supreme

"Whereas, the outrages against labor were heralded to the world by about largely through the statesman- with big cargoes of lumber for Fort Again addressing the strikers, this ship of humanity's friend. John W. Williams, Canada. little bundle of screaming human Kern, aided in and out of the senate by the heroic Martine and further boys, don't carry a gun or a pistol. Let championed by the eloquence of Sen-

his two eyes so that he can't see to Calumet, extend to them our deepest this season. shoot you. I've organized strikers and gratitude for their services in behalf talked right up to the 'supe' and he of human freedom. We venture to couldn't do a damn thing, but I never hope their courage and power may be carried a gun and the only time I equal to the workers' needs; that when Italians of South Range Present a is what happened to Mrs. Burnett. ever touched one was when I took ever the cry of the outraged and helpone away from a fellow who got into less goes up these men will plead the vorkers' cause and the whole people

they also know you don't know it, quest was ignored; when the strike

LETTER "CAME BACK" DELF'S DOG IS was called the recognition which the companies gave their thousands of employes was the call for troops through their servile creature, the

with the infamous Waddell thugs to AND THE QUESTION IS, WHERE HAD IT BEEN?

and mine owners are in contravention Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett Would of the rights and interests not only of Like an Answer, if Any One Will Reason It to Her Complete Satisfaction.

> Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett tells true story which she calls "The Mystery of My Life." And truly it is a

mystifying occurrence. It was some time ago, while she was living in England. One night she and a friend were spending a quiet evening by the fire, chatting, reading. Mrs. Burnett's friend, be it understood, sat throughout the event in an armchair by the fire, and did not leave as in the case of conjurers, there could have been "no deception" on her part.

Mrs. Burnett went in the course of he operators are governed by no the evening to her desk and wrote a higher principle than greed in their tetter. She signed, folded, directed, dealings with their employes and the sealed and stamped it, and stood it up against a silver cigarette box on the center table. Then she arose to go and sit by the fire again,

Presently, wishing the letter posted, she started to take steps toward having it mailed. She looked for it on the center table, and the letter was not there. She looked all over the table in vain. She rubbed her eyes and looked again. She knew she had stood that letter up against the silver cigarette box, but it was not there. No one had entered the room, no one had left it; her friend had sat motionless by the fire.

Mrs. Burnett said to herself: "I know-sometimes one's eyes are held. thing may be staring one straight the face and not be seen. It may seem to be masquerading as something else!" And she began systematically examining each object on the table separately, picking it up, naming it, and setting it down again, to make sure that it was itself and not the let-

on for the seat but Edward J. Norcus ter. "Is this the letter? No, this is a Dresden china bonbon dish. Is this it? No, this is a brass candlestick; this is a magnifying glass; this is an ivory paper cutter; this is a carved wooden box; this is a rose jar; this is an ash receiver, and this, finally, is a silver cigarette box, and there is nothing else on the table, and there is neither hide nor hair of a letter to be seen!

Completely at a loss, Mrs. Burnett strolled about the room to examine other possible surfaces where the letter might have been placed, had it not emphatically and unmistakably been put upon the center table against the cigarette box. She searched on the mantelpiece, on her desk, on the piano, on the bookcase-no letter. In discouragement she turned again to the center table for another hunt. There stood the letter demurely leaning against the silver eigarette box, exactly as she had placed it.

And that such things are possible, Although shipping lumber to Canand that they happen to such perfectly ada seems a great deal like shipping coal to Newcastle, the I. Stephenson liable people as Mrs. Burnett is percompany has shipped several million ectly credible. Have we not all had feet into the Fort Williams section similar experiences? And if they were not possible, whence come the worldold beliefs in elementals, in mischieyous sprites, in elves and brownles who play pranks upon us poor, dull mortals? Explain it how we may, that

Orchids at Home.

Very few children think of growing Mrs. Roberts, matron of Good Will orchids on the window sill, but these Farm, was given an agreeable surprise can really be raised at home with yesterday morning. Louis Basso, very little trouble. Of course, the marshal of the village of South Range, flowers in bloom seldom cost less than called at the farm with a purse of \$75 a dollar a piece and very often more, but the plants are not so very expensive. All that you need is a soap box, covered with a piece of glass. Put the plants in this and place the box in a window where they can get plenty joint committee of seven members of of sunlight. They won't require much attention besides watering, and this needn't be done often, as the glass top the institution and were much pleaswill keep the water from evaporating very rapidly. In winter, though, your bit with the expressed intention of little hothouse will have to be heated in some way. The easiest way to do this, if your house is lighted with scated by the committee are the Itaelectricity, is to run a wire into the lian Citizens' league, the Pietro Nicha box and heat it with an electric light.

More Athletics.

Spring Lake told, apropos of the way of good music and clever people, abundant crops of 1912, a crop story, especially when the splendid baritone Nipissing "A country miffister," he said, "met a farmer parishoner and asked: 'Is your son going back to college this

"'But he's got his degree,' said the contribution is entirely voluntary and

minister. 'What's the matter? Doesn't he know enough to suit you?" "'He knows enough book-learnin' said the farmer, 'but from the way he's

been helping with the harvestin' of the crops, I think he needs a few more

Making It Sure.

An aged merchant was very ill. He sent for the family lawyer. "I wish," began the sick man, as the attorney Mrs. M. J. Compher and daughter stood by his bedside, eager to catch every word as it was uttered. "Yes?" answered the lawyer, hast-

ily scribbling. "All my property and estate to go to my eldest daughter. I wish to die firm in the knowledge that the property is assured to her," continued the of school age in the district. merchant, with eager excitement.

Read the Daily Mirror Want Ads.

GREAT FISHER

And Pat Ford Has a Newsboy Dog-One Catches Fish and Other Delivers Papers

Speaking of dogs, harquette has one that catches trout-and out at Harvey is a newspaper dog, a pup that de livers newspapers.

The fisherman dog belongs to Percy Delf, manager of Delf's grocery. An ardent, admirer of this dog describes him as a "brownish-black animal kind of a cross between a bird-dog and a hound.

stine's Crossing and every holiday. her place until all was over, so that, | Delf and his dog go fishing. Great into the shallow water and watches land it. Then, thoroughly enamored of the sport he barks excitedly and catch six trout one after the other before the fishing got bad. This is the average for a real fisherman let alone discatorial powers of his pet. Doubting Thomases are invited to go along and see the dog work.

This is a Newsboy Dog.

Pat Ford runs the liquid refresh ment parlors out at Harvey. Pat has small brown, mostly "just dog," that watches every night for the train bearing the Chronicle. The M. & S acssenger throws off the package of papers for the village. When the dos ears the train whistle, he bolts for he track and tries valiantly to catel ne hurtling bundle. As soon as dog and bundle guit rolling over and over sich other, the dog gets hold of th ith it to the saloon, where not intrepently Pat reads the animal the

DAVID G. MAXWELL ACQUITTED

Charges Preferred by Little Girls Not

Sustained in Court.

eil wealthy box magulacturer was the delinquency of Kate and Mary Wo ackiewicke, aged 13 and 6 years. Nearly two score witnesses testified' that Maxwell's reputation was beyond

Judge Gemmil declared that the stories told by the two girls and two of their companions were so conflicting that he looked on their testimony as fairy stories.

Maxwell, whose factory is near the Gutte Balak home of the girls, was accused of hav- Calumet & Arizona ing approached the children as they Calumet & Hecla were picking wood near his factory Centennial and having detained them for two tono days. Two days after their disapnearance the children were picked up on a down town street corner. They told conflicting stories but agreed that Maxwell had given them money.

THE PETERSON

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igle Royal

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Indications point to a record breaking house for the engagement of the ee of Tonight," at the Peterson on Sunday Aug. 17.

This popular musical fautasy has Keweenaw cess that the desire to see it is the same everywhere and this city is no exception to the rule. The production is a LeComte and Flesher offer-Governor Wilson at a luncheon at ing and one may expect much in the Mayflower Tom Arnold heads the cast. Chicago placed the stamp of approval on "The Prince of Tonight," by extending it a from the day it began its road tour the business has been capacity.

County Treasurer Frank Hess has received a check for \$71,473.62, Delta Victoria. county's share of the primary school We vertne interest fund

The money will be distributed among the various school districts of Boston Ely ... the county within the next few days Boliema on the basis of \$341 for each child Chief Consolidated

"Of course-of course!" fussed the A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-"Would it be asking too much," pepsia and constipation,—weakens hesitatingly asked the dying man, "to the whole system. Doan's Regulets suggest that you should marry her?" (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

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ATTENTION

7. All men of second division seco 3 buttalion going on annual cruise 431 report of armory Friday, 7:30 p. 71 Commander Ruppe orders a comple 161 list by Saturday.

Wm. Fraser, Commander.

281 For baby's croup, Wille's daily c 14 and bruises, mamma's sore thro 49 Grandma's lameness-Dr. Thom 31 Eclectic Oil-the household reme 79 25c and 50c.



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