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COPPER MINES WILL PUT MEN TO WORK IN RELAYS-ASSURE NON-UNION MEN OF PRO-TECTION

#### TROOPS LEAVING SCENE OF STRIKE

Petition Asking for Senate Investiga tion Blocked by Senator Townsend

#### (By Associated Press.)

Calumet, August 12.-At a mass meeting of 100 non-strikers held this merning the men were informed that the company would afford every proection for them if they returned to work. It is planned to resume mining JENKINS STORY DECLA ED FALSE gradually in all the properties.

Washington-The petition sent from alumet to the senate asking that that body took into the labor troubles there was blocked by Senator Townsend who declared it to be a redection on Governor Ferris and unwarranted. The petition was withdrawn temporarily.

Calumet. Developments in the copter miners' situation today were the arrival of Judge Alfred J. Murphy of the Wayne county circuit court, from Detroit, as the special representative of Governor Ferris, and J. H. Walker, president of the Illinois Mine Workers and representative of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor, and a conference of the committee of non-strikers of the Calumet & Hecla with General MacNaughton of that company.

## Jurist Has Hopes of Mediation.

Judge Murphy called on both the Western Federation of Miners' offiials and Manager MacNaughton, He istormed them he was here to investigate the strike situation for the governor and effect a settlement, it possible, but as yet he has made no proposition. He was assured of co-operation by the Federation in any effort he might make to end the strike.

ort from the United Mine Workers, the Tin Sheet & Metal Workers, and Miss the Association of Steam Shovel & Dredgemen. He said th centire treament is reached.

## 2,931 Names on C. & H. List

The committee representing the Boise, Idaho. con-strikers of the Calumet & Hecla | The young ladies took in the show come of its conference with the man- they enjoyed refreshments. agement. It was given out officially right it was stated that 2,931 Calumet, Merray, Lillian Vassaw. t Hecla men had signed the returnto work petition. This is three-fifths of the company's entire force of surface and underground employes. The resumption of some mining work is planned before the end of the week.

The two batteries of the light artil lery of the Michigan state troops left here yesterday for Lansing, and the Menominee company of the Third ment of the Fair Savings Bank store the special library committee, the pubegiment left yesterday afternoon.

retained here.

Walker Expects Strike to Be Won Houghton, Mich.,—J. H. Walker, pro cloak department, Mr. Train of the session the abord additional mine workers cloak department, Mr. Salinsky, gen journed to meet next Friday evening.

DAILY PUZZLES CATHOLICS HAVE BUSY and vice president of the United Mine Workers of the United States, who arrived in Calumet yesterday, gave the officers of the copper country branch of the Western Federation of Miners every assurance of the financial and moral backing of the mining depart-(Continued on page five)

ocal Baseball Team Will Play in That City on August 24

The local baseball team will go to with the fast baseball team of that Escanaba brewery figures. city. McDonnell or Nolden will do the twirling and the best team that Escanaba boasts of will be sent gainst the Sturgeon Bay aggrega-

meet the Cubs at Gladstone,

## ART CRITIC IS KILLED PA

David C. Preyer Falls From Fifth Story of Apartment House

(By Associated Press.) New York, August 12.-David C.

Preyer an art critic of international reputation fell from a window in the fifth story of an apartment house west of Central Park today and was instantly killed.

CHIEF REPRESENTATIVE OF MAN UFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION DENIES MULHALL STATE. MENTS

Admits That Mulhall Kept Him Inform ed as to Status of Some Legislation

#### (By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C. August 12 .lames A. Emery, chief representative of the Na coal Association of Manu-facturers, told the senate lobby committee today that Mulhall had kept him informed of the status of the legislation in which he was interested, that he had learned the views of the and vicinity but at no time were they members of congress who had arranged the hearings for him through the same source.

ployes of the capitol were in the pay will not increase to any great meaof the association. He testified, how. sure the slight disorders that have ever, that he had drawn a check for marked the strike. \$50 to be divided between these employes merely to pay for the many courtesles they performed for our isting between the operators and the

Emery denied Mulhall's story to the ciary committee.

Agatha LeCour Entertains Friends at a Theatre Party

sury of the United Mine Workers Miss Agatha LeCour entertained would be back of the strike. He will several of her friends last evening at strikers, their announced in tention of remain here until a satisfactory settle a theatre party given in honor of Miss sceing the 'grass grow in the streets

ill report to a mass meeting of non- at the Royal and later went to the strikers tomorrow morning the out- Pritz and Fritz confectionery where

Those who participated in addition as' night that the committee had to the honored guests were: Eva Pelande no other request than adequate ler. Marguerite Harvey, Nellie Flem- as the train pulled out, "I think I'd go protection for the men when mining ing, Marie Kelly, Irene Kelly, Mar- to work while the going's good." operations were started. Up to last garet Sullivan, Sidney Drake, Lillian

Four of the Fair Store Buyers Are Now in the Metropolis

They are: Miss Salisbury of the of the whole. Houghton, Mich .. - J. H. Walker, pre millinery department, Mr. Train of the After a brief session the abord ad-

Several of the Local Legal Lights At tending Court There This Week

ton, A. H. Ryall, John Loell and N. yesterday.

Several local cases are to be heard der are seriously injured. at Mehominee this week among them Sturgeon Bay on August 24 for a game | the case in which the manager of the UNKNOWN MAN BURNED TO

## OPERATION AT THE LAING

Next Sunday the Gladstone Eagles Laing hospital this morning. She is morning. Hundreds fied in their night getting along nicely,

MENOMINEE NATIONAL GUARDS MEN PASSED THROUGH ESCA-NABA LÁST NIGHT AT 8:45

#### OPERATORS HAVE THE BEST OF 1T

Boys Had Considerable Work Didn't Consider their duty in Hazardous Light

The members of Company L, Michian National Guard, passed through Escanaba last night on their way from Calumet, where they have been on strike duty, to Menominee.

Not all the members of the Menominee company have returned to their homes from the copper country, Such ones as were required to return through business needs or otherwise were granted leave of absence and the remaining members were distributed through the companies remaining on the scene of the strike. They are subject to recall at any time.

When interviewed last night sever at of the returning guardsmen spoke of their duty in the strike zone as interesting but not particularly hazard-

Considerable work was required of them during their stay in Calumet in any particular danger. They are of the belief that the striking miners are not belligerently inclined and that He denied flatly that two negro em- the removal of a part of the troops

One of the troopers who took occasion to delve into the differences exminers said:

"About half the former employes of effect that Jenkins of Wisconsin has the Calumet and Hecla properties are promised that if reelected he would at work again. The remaining half see that a man satisfactory to the constitute for the major portion the manufacturers was placed on the judi- Austrians who seem determined to stick to the finish. The strike, in my epinion will never come to a formal Mr. Walker brought the Federation IN HONOR OF VISITORS gradually drift away from the copper officials assurances of financial supstrikebreakers, just workmen who are seeking a job. With the determination the operators are showing to utterly disregard the demands of the Helen Larson of Terre Haute, Indiana of Calumet rather than recognize the and Miss Merie Van Valkenberg of Western Federation, there doesn't seem much to it to me but a long wait during which time the force of tha operating companies will gradually be augmented until the compliment as large as to prior to the strike, "If I was a striking miner in the copper country" he velled from the car steps

Several Reports Heard and Referred to the Committee of the Whole

At the regular meeting of the board Mr. Thick of the dry goods depart- hight in the city hall the reports of Mr. Erickson will purchase the fall has left for New York to purchase fic safety; public buildings and parks Approximately 1,500 soldiers will be fall goods. Four of the buyers for and public safety committees were the Fair store are now in New York. heard and referred to the committee fore their return.

Thirteen Injured Taken to Hospitals in Omaha-Three Will Die

(By Associated Press.)

Omaha, Neb., August 12.-Thirteen Attorneys Thomas Riley, H. J. Rush | circus employes, whose , train was wrecked at Richfield by a Rockland C. Spencer of this city are attending train from Denver, were brought to court at Menominee, which opened the hospital here this morning. Three of the number will die and the remain-

DEATH IN ALTOONA FIRE

## (By Associated Press.)

Altoona, Wis., August 1 .- An un-Miss Neva Cole of Rapid River known man lost his life when fire desunderwent a surgical operation at the troyed the Altoona hotel-early this clothing.

# W. ORGANIZERS IN COURT

Tells Bunch of Five That They are Fine Looking Lot to Educate the American Workman

#### (By Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., August 12 .- "You are a fine looking lot to be educating the American workmen" said Magistrate Mansfield in the McKeesport court when he sentenced five men and one woman, organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World, where he sentenced them to the workhouse because they flatly refused to pay their fines. They were arrested for addressing street crowds without police permit. All are foreigners.

## **CAUALTIES MARK** STRIKE IN ITALY

lities in Pisa Where Strike is General

#### (By Associated Press.)

Genoa, Italy, August 12.-Savage enes were enacted this morning hen the union strikers attacked the readquarters of the non-union men, Taxicab chauffeurs and street car emloves were also attacked. An unsucessful attempt was made to raid the covernment dock where war vessels re under construction

Pisa-This is the only city in Italy there the strike is general, Many

where the strike is general. Many casualties have been sustained in the day, conflicts between the police and the

British Native Troops in Arabia Ambushed and Sixty Are Killed

## (By Associated Press.)

Aden, Arabia, August 12.-The camd corps of the British native troops was ambushed by 2,000 Dervishes near bay city. Burno, The British killed included thousand followers of the Mad Mullah Patton, Mrs. G. H. Fish and children, for Brownlee's. are on the warpath.

Remains of John Kennedy, Drowned Sunday at Pembine, Buried at Hendricks, Wis., this Afternoon

The body of John Kennedy, the young man who was drowned near Pembine on Sunday, was shipped last evening over the Soo line to Heno dricks, Wis., where burial was made this afternoon.

#### MR. AND MRS. ED. ERICKSON LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erickson left Sunof charter commissioners held last day evening for New York city where be gone about three weeks, visiting Albany, New York and Chicago be-



# What musical instrument?

Yesterday's Puzzle. Pennant.

TRAINING SHIP ARRIVED THERE SUNDAY-DANCE FOR NAVAL BRIGADE GIVEN LAST NIGHT

#### DUE HERE SOMETIME TOMORROW

Large Number of Escanaba, People Left This Morning for Lower Bay City

Escorting the Niagara the Yantic arrived in Green Bay Sunday shortly before twelve oclock. The Aida, Grant Stephenson's yacht, met the fleet at Sturgeon Bay but because of the heavy sea did not proceed with the ships to Green Bay. - It arrived there yesterday afternoon.

Last night the members of the Xan-Many Injured in Genoa-Several Fata- tics crew together with the members of the Naval Brigade from the other ships of the fleet were given a ball at the Bay View beach pavillion. It was an elaborate affair in which practically every man of the fleet joined.

This morning a large number of Escanaba people left for Green Bay. This is Menominee and Marinette day and will prove the big attraction for local people.

Mayor and Mrs. Chatfield left for Green Bay yesterday and Mr. Chatfield will superintend the reception of the Escanaba people who go to Green year. \$49,000 will be paid out in sal-prominent Oshkosh lumberman, W. J. Bay for the homecoming.

C. E. Andrews, A. H. Grosbeck and asualties have been sustained in the R. E. MacLean, all members of the conflicts between the police and the Escanaba reception committee left for Green Bay this morning, while C. W. Pisa-This is the only city in Italy Kates, James Hanrahan and O. T. Manthey have been there since Sun-

The Yantic will arrive in Escanaba will board the Yantic at once. The ship will proceed to Traverse City of that division. It will then join the rest of the fleet of Milwaukee for maneuvers before proceeding to Chicago for the Perry celebration.

Gladys and Beatrice Phalen. Miss Catherine Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan and son John, Miss Marie Trotter, Mrs. J. P. Schoonenberg and daughter, Mrs. J. Sauerbier and son John, A. Murphy and Mrs. Mannebach.

# SULTER'S OPPONENTS LACK VOTING STRFNGTH

Can't Muster Sufficient Votes to Carry Through Impeachment Program Today

## (By Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., August 12 .- The friends and foes of Governor Sulzer tions are that the Governor's opponents are unable to muster sufficient votes to carry through the impeachment program today. The action may be deferred several days,

Advocate Increased Missionary Help

(By Associated Press.) to President Wilson and congress to shot out three street lamps and escap- Raeder, aged sixty, was burned to prevent the persecution of catholics in Portugal, the advocacy of increased missionary help and the support of colonization work were the features of the Federated Catholic societies convention today.

## Call for Bank Statement -

Mexicans That he is Not Acceptable as Envoy

#### (By Associated Press.)

Tokio, Japan, A9ugust, 12 .- The Japanese government has intimated to the Mexican government that it would not receive General Felix Diaz as a special envoy to express the thanks of Mexico for the Japanese participation in the Mexican centennial. Diaz expected to sail from Vancouver on Wednesday.

EXPENSES 'FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR ESTIMATED AT MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

## DISCARD SEVERAL TEXT BOOKS

Few Changes in the Teaching Force Occur-Miss Nina Reynolds Resigns

The board of education met in regular session last night and estimated ing." maturing in June. From the state the general taxes something over \$50.-000 will have to be forthcoming.

Miss Nina Reynolds resigned as tomorrow evening. The members of principle of the Webster school and Marinette. the Hancock and Marquette divisions Miss Litta Norton was chosen to fill will arrive here tomorrow evening and the vacancy, Miss Nora McCauley was chosen as a member of the teaching force. Misa Clara Jaegers resignon Thursday to pick up the members ed to accept a position in Pomeroy, elso a boulevard along the shore of Wash, and her successor will be cho-

The board last night decided to discard the Wentworth algebra for the The following left this morning to Hawkes-Luby textbook, Mary Chand- This will give a most beautiful drive take in the festivities at the lower ler Jones' textbook 'on domestic science will be used instead of that Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Strom, Misses formerly in use here. In chemistry two officers and sixty men. Man Esther O'Connel, May Patton, James Remsen's textbook will be discarded the good roads work of the upper

Office by Saturday, August 16

for Wednesday, August 20.

the county must have them on file if at Escanaba of Delta-county. are jockeying for time to recruit thier the county clerk's office by Saturday rumbers and gather in the absentees August 16 and each bill must bear from last night's session. The indicath the "O. K." of the officer who authorized the purchase.

Post Office Robber Empties Load of Buckshot into Face of West Liberty Man

## (By Associated Press.)

Anti-Catholic Publications Scored- tins morning by postoffice robbers. He escaped. ves aroused by a series of explosions ! and when he hurried to the street he BURNED TO DEATH BY was met by three robbers, one of whom fired on him with a shot gun. Milwaukee, August 12.-The scoring Several of the buckshot entered his of anti-catholic publications, a request face about is left eye. The robbers

#### T. J. BURKE SPENDING DAY IN OLD HOME TOWN near Greenbush this morning.

the haberdashery now owned by B. J. MacKillican, former city treasurer and Washington, D. C. August 12,-The city clerk of Escanaba, who is now will leave for Omaha

W. J. WAGSTAFF OF OSHKOSH SPEAKS GLOWINGLY OF THE HIGHWAYS APOUT ESCA.

#### NABA

THE U. P. BAY SHORE ROAD

To be Drive of 65 Miles Along the Water. Motorists Are Disgusted With Wisconsin Roads

Oshkosh, Aug. 12.- The counties the upper peninsula of Michigan are so far ahead of Winnebago county and other older settled districts of wisconshr in road building, that there a no comparison.

"I was constantly amazed at the xcellence and the system of the pads through that new country, and daring several days in the peninsula devoted a great deal of time to study of the good roads.

'To a banker of the peninsula 1 said: "I am surprised at your unsurpassable roads in this new country. he replied: 'Every time I visit Oshkosh i am astounded at your many unimproved roads, and the general backwardness of your old and rich country in the matter of road build-

the expenses for the coming school | These were the statements of a aries, other expenses will closely ap- Wagstaff, who is just home from a groach the \$30,000 mark, which in trip through the Michigan upper pencludes the payment of \$5000 in bonds insula. Mr. Wagstaff is enthusiastic over the fine reads north of the Wisprimary school interest fund over consin state line, and in an interview \$30,000 will be received so that from be declared that tourists coming south by automobile from Ontonagon and Marquette are disgusted with Wis consin highways after they pass

"From Marinette north is a fine road about fifteen miles long, on the west shore of Green bay. From Escanaba south fifteen miles there is the bay, and the Michigan county authorities are already planning to connext the two roads with a new and improved highway thirty-five miles long. ever sixty-five miles along the water

between the two cities. The striking point in regard to peninsula is the lesson of county cooperation. Not only do the counties work together, but the state is offering and paying a reward of from \$1; out to \$2,400 for every mile of road at a certain qualification, the reward varying withr the adversity of the conditions under which the roads are Bills Must be on File in Clerk's made. Each county has a good road commission. This commission is not en honorary committee, but a hard, A special meeting of the county vorking, public spirited group chosen board of supervisors has been called from among the leading business men of the community. For Marquette The members of the auditing accounty, Capt, W. H. Johnson of Ishcounts and supplies and expenditures peming, head of the Oliver iron mines committees will meet Tuesday, Au- in Michigan and Minnesota, is chairgust 19 at nine o'clock in the court man of the committee. J. E. Sherman, a leading business man of Marquette All persons who hold bills against is a member, H. W. Reade is chaifman

Thief Disguised as Brakeman Enters Car and Escapes with \$1,000 Worth of Jewelry

## (By Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, August 12 .- A thief disguised as a brakeman entered a pullman car here this morning and seized a bag containing jewelry valu-West Liberty, Iowa, August 1: - ed at \$1,000 belonging to W. T. Beck-Former Mayor Swen was shot e. ly ham of Shelbyville, Ky. The robber

# EXPLOSION OF STOVE

(By Associated Press.) Fond du Lac. Wis., August 1.-Philip death, his son Louis and an infant were painfully burned when a kero-

#### T. J. Burke, formerly proprietor of VENEZUELA UPRISING IS REPORTED A FAILURE

sene stove exploded at their home

# (By Associated Press.)

comptroller of currency issued a call travelling for a New York clothing Washington, D. C., August 12.-The this morning for the condition of na- house is in the city. Mr. Burke will uprising of Cipriano Castro in Venetional banks at the close of business remain here until tomorrow when he zuela has been officially reported a failure by American consul Veelter.



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WANTED-Men, good wages, plece work. Inquire Caspar Bartley, C. & N. W. Ry. Tie Preserving Plant. 1543-tf.

WANTED-Girl for general house work in family of two, 113 No. Dousman St. Phone.

WANTED-Man to solicit health and accident insurance for Continental Casualty Company. Good proposition for the right man. Must be a hustler. Address J. R. Harris, Escanaba.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders a 911 Wells Avenue.

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

FOR SALE-A violin call at 1111 First street for information.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Mercantile building No. 1623 Ludington street. Terms reasonable. Inquire Joseph plies thereto." Hess at same number. 1399-tf.

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.

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PROFESSIONAL

Bureau of Naturalization Answers Query of County Clerk Semer

ed prior to September 7; 1906, are possile decision of the courts exer-

Below is a copy of the letter sent o Mr. Semer by Raymond F. Crist, deputy commissioner of naturalization, United States department of labor, at Washington. The letter is dated Aug. 4.

"Dear Sir: The bureau is in receipt f your letter of the 29th ultimo, inmiring as to the validity of declaraions of intention filed prior to Sept.

"In reply, you are informed that he bureau is unable at this time to give you definite information respect ing the above.-inasmuch as the courts exercising naturalization jurisdiction have held that for the present at least he seven-year limitation imposed by he naturalization act of June 29, 1906. does not apply to such papers filed prior to the first mentioned date. However, as the general provisions of the current naturalization act will have been in force for seven years on Sept. 27th, next it will probably be to the interest of aliens holding declarations filed before Sept. 27, 1906, to ile petitions for naturalization based thereon before Sept. 27th, next, and thus obviate incurring the risk of the courts holding that said limitation ap-

## NATIONAL HAS IT ON **AMERICAN IN SWATS**

Average Club Batting in Tom Lynch's Organizaton 261; General Average in Ban Johnson Circuit

FOR RENT-A five room front steam them and divide by eight you will ing again," declared Burke, passionheated flat, gas range furnished. have an average of .261, while the ately.

> In the American the league leaders are also the batting leaders. Philaelphia has an average of .284, which s exactly 10 points better than the iverage owned by Cleveland. But the Yanks, holding the ground floor in batting as well as standing, have an verage of .230. There is a difference of 54 points between the first and last me soon," he whispered, looking back

club in Ban Johnson's circuit. Take the National and the difference between Brooklyn, leading the league with an average of .273 and Sa. Louis and Boston, tied for the last place, is 20 points. The American league clubs are spread out, straggling along, while the National has its eight clubs well grouped in the

of this feat is another laurel for Uhlan, at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington the handsome king of trotters of all street. Cleaning, pressing and repair

## REPLY IS RECEIVED

John Semer, county clerk, has reelved a reply to a letter written to the bureau of naturalization, asking whether declarations of intention filvalid, that aliens who apply for secand papers may not incur the risk of losing their citizenship owing to a cising jubrisdiction on naturalization patters in regard to the length of time necessary for complete natura-

cars that the American league has on the National in batting just the reverse is the case. The Tom Lynch circuit leads Ban Johnson's pasttimers by nint points. Take the averages of the National league clubs, add

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CARDS

Burke Cameron sauntered down the deserted street one sweltering afternoon, thinking ruefully of the necessity that forced him to spend a month in the city in such weather. Something struck him lightly on the hat brim, and a cluster of purple wistaria fell on the bricks at his feet. Quickly raising his eyes to the brown stone front he saw only a closely shuttered dwelling, covered with a luxuriant wistaria vine in full

bloom. Over the gloomily boarded front door was a small balcony, so closely shielded with vines and blossoms that his keen glance could not penetrate it. He walked on, twirling his flower by the stem, when his eyes caught a bit of paper pinned, in the midst of the fragrant purple, and upon which was written in a lady's hand the one word "Help." Quickly returning, he sprang up the

low, broad steps to the boarded entrance and selzed the hasp of the small door cut in the boards. He spod lightly up the long flight, two steps at a time. At the top he found himself face to face with a beautiful girl! Her finger was upon her lips as she led him, wondering, into a large, cool room, attractive with light, summer furnishings, rare Oriental rugs and rich paintings.

At The Sign of The Wistaria

Burke was slightly embarrassed. You are braye," persisted the girl. Some men would have gone for the police," breaking into a bright smile. "And that would have been a pity,

"A great pity," agreed Burke. And such a man would have deserved his fate."

"Oh, he wouldn't have had any "Not the happy one that is mine,

She seated herself, motioning him to a chair. A tinkle of ice in thin glasses announced the approach of g gentle looking woman who, without a word, deposited refreshments upon a low willow table. From her belt hung a small writing pad and a pencil. The girl wrote something on the pad, the lady wrote something in reply, and then retired to a discreet distance and became absorbed in reading. A deaf and dumb woman,

the companion of this lovely girl! "What does all this mean, he demanded. Why do you remain

I am practically a prisoner. But I urge me, or you cannot come again -that is"-she blushed in some confusion. "I may ne d you again," she finished, with dignity.

"Nothing can keep me from com-

the silent figure.

"I shall drop a wistaria," whispered. "I will come," answered Burke "Only on condition that you pro-

mise to make no effort to find out about us!" Her look compelled him. "I promise!" An hour afterwards Burke quietly

let himself into the street. at the mysterious mansion.

The wistaria vine was threatened with the loss of all its bloom luring the next few weeks.

Early one morning Burke bounded up the stairway in joyful response to the unprecedented call by the wistaria at that hour.

The silent woman alone met him. With dismay he read the letter she handed him. "Dear Mr. Cameron, forgive my

many sins! Aunt Fa ny will explain my hasty exit. The past weeks would have been dismal enough but for your kindness. If ever in equal need, may you find as good a friend to respond to your call for help.

"Rosamond Elliot." "Where is she?" he blurted, forgetting that the lady was deaf and dumb.

But the dumb woman spoke. "Her grandfather came home unexpectedly. They sail for Europe this morning . . . Her mother made a runaway marriage for which she was not forgiven till the end, and the child, bereft of both parents, he has not allowed out of his sight. He trusts no chaperonage but his own. When he was called from the resort where we were staying two months ago Rosamond and I were compelled to come here to await his return. It was a great hardship to the girl, fond of life and society. The memory of my own girlish escapader tempted me to aid and abet this frolic of

your mother's dearest friend. Burke was pressing the good lady's "Give me your blessing, Aunt Pany; I shall win her if I can!"

hers; I recognized you, having been

Just as the gangplank was being hauled in, a tall, athletic looking youth, wearing a bis-of wistaria in his coat. sprang aboard. He came to her side, where she stood by the rail clinging affectionately to the arm of her

"Help," said Burke softly,-Marie Sturtivant

THE EVOLUTION OF KHAKI.

Discovery of the Proper Dye Result of

A lucky accident led to the incention of khaki, that olive colored loth that is worn by soldlers. For rears the British troops in

Ifidia wore a cotton cloth of a greenish brown, but it always faded when washed with soap. While discussing business man from England careonly observed that the manufacturer ist to discover the means whereby cotton drill could be made that could not fade would certainly make la fortune. One of the officers, a roung man, took the hint. When he ot home he employed a skilful dyer, and the two began a systematic earch for an olive dye that when sed on cotton cloth would not yield o coap or soda. They spent years in experiments along this line but to no avail. The thing seemed hope-

One day, however, they found occong numerous peraps of dyed cloth For a long time the experimenters ried to solve this riedle. The one bit of khakl mendoned was the only

hit upon the secret. The dye in which this screp had been dipped had remained for a time it a metal dish of a bination with the chemicals of the ive had furnished the very thing needed. They made the experimer with other pieces; he dye held, and

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"Health is just having no time ! ien who don't you e cigarettes of ay 'my good mas to a laborer, as ash't never got a divotre.

"Many a crook-d layer will make a honest Judge

what folks call drudgery after all." God never put instincts into uman beings to have 'em hamieres "cefal standing"

It's Junny how restless you fee

Jasper Pike and Harry Stevenson of Conden ande \$200 recently by practically ridding Camden of night through their ingenuity , and each had to pay a \$5 time. The young men risped up a cat trop and baited it with piece of shad.

As the felines essayed to reach the ich the floor of the trup would give way and they were previolated into a howingsis water. The young men carry fully one cars in one night on one of the case was a pet and his ci tress caused to arrest of the young men. But Camden sleeps at night now,-Fairport Herald.

A Veteran Telegrapher.

President Clowry, the retiring head of the Western Union Telegraph Company, on Thanksgiving Day sent mes arges to many of the company's older managers expressing regret at the severing of official relations with long time associates. Among them was one to Chatham's veteran manager, Ziba Nickerson, probably the oldest active of ecator, in the country, who sent the following reply: "My compliments to our retiring president. I have served fifty-five years as manager at the elbow rown of Care cod and am still in the harne-dat the age of 87." Boston Globe.

Candidate Paid for Everything "One day," said a Parisian, arrived with my wife at an me is the lower Pyrences. It was during an electoral campaign. The place piscosed Two days passed. At the mo ment of departure I asked for as geount. The innkeeper responded You owe nothing. The Court de V. who is the candidate, had paid every thing in this district for lifteen cars. So I remained at that inn fifteen days without paying a sou."- Le Cri de

Planks 50 Feet Long.

Employes on the Lehigh Canal unaded a carload of white pine plank the Central railroad yard at We'ssort, each plank having the great ength of fifty feet and every plank ithout a knot. These are the kind planks out of which canalboats are ilt at the Weissport yard. They ame all the way from Seattle, Wash. and it is said that the freight on the rar is \$400.

Brer Coon Lay Low. Where are all the coon hides? The mmission merchants are asking this prestion, as the supply has taken, a ig slump during the last two or three years. There is undoubtedly a big shortage and Mr. Coon is disappearAt the Store Ahead

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# RAPID RIVER WINS FROM THE EAGLES

Fifteen Rens Scored in Eight Innings by the Rapid River Aggregation

In what proved to be the most farial game of the season Rapid River easily defeated the Gladstone Eagles at Rapid River on Sunday by the score of 15 to 6, and at that the game was called in the eighth inning when Harshman, the Gladstone catcher received a very serious injury while sliding into home plate in the 7th.

Gladstone tried out a new southpaw pitcher, one Stover, not Stover of Yale, but alleged to be from Traverse City. What happened to his offering was almost too numerous to mention, suffice to say 14 hits were garnered, four of them going for two baggers. Forrest got 4 hits out of 5 times to bat. McFarland, three hits one a two bagger, and more than that got the double and a single in one and the same inning. Alquire got two 2 bagg-

Buchman pitched for Rapid and while a trifle wild at times, always tightened up in the pinches. In the 5th inning he walked the first three men and was also charged with a wild pitch but then nobody scored. Six nasaly singles were secured by Gladstone, and were it not for costly errors by his team mates he should have had a shut out to his credit.

Rapid River went off on a rampage in the 6th inning, twelve ment went to bat, 4 singles, two, two baggers and 8 runs resulted before the third

Rapid River AB. R. H. PO. A. E G. Grouill, 3b. ..4 Minor 1b, .... 4 1 '1 8 0 F. Covill, 3f. . . 4 2 1 0 E. Grouill, c... 2 2 0 0 0 0 Buchman, p. . . 2 3 1 0 4 3

.... 36 15 15 24 8 Gladstone

gars are Getting Theirs

front in the war in which Greece and Servia have allied against the Bul-

0 several of the engagements in which

The Bulgars is better fighters than

# Dr. A. J. Connelly

7 to 8 p. m. gars, the city editor of the Mirror has

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#### Escanaba, Michigan. Dr. Louis Kratze Dr. George Bartley PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Over Finnegan's Drug Store



ing eight in the musical spectacle "The Prince of Tonight" at the l'elerson opera house Sunday Aug. 17.

# AT IS BEST

ctory Over Jim Flynn Him Logical Man to Jack Johnson.

Aug. 12.-Gunboat Smith today loomed up on the rizan as the "white hope" bably be chosen to wrest ight crown from the dus-Jack Johnson.

ecisive victory over Jim aeblo fireman, in the fifth 183 1-2. eir scheduled ten-round the other night, stamped ian as the only man now the white race.

contest was a "hummer" ed. From the tap of the first round until the fifth

y EDWARD MADDEN

7a. Flynn showed wonderful courage and aggressiveness, continually boring in, in an attempt to land a decisive punch, while Smith, cool and ciert, sent n crushing right and lefthand blows which quickly sapped the strength and sences of his opponent. It the fifth Flynn was knocked down five times after one minute of fight- ops that trouble which has been brewing, and lying helpless when Referee

Job halted proceedings. Smith's backers today announced that he is prepared to meet Sam-Langford, Jack Johnson or any other heavyweight in the world, Winner take all.

Flynn entered the ring weighing 188 3-4 pounds, and Smith weighed

Commerci Possibility. Little Ruth as busily occupied ring the heavyweight lau- with her slate ... pencil. Presently she ran to her tather, whose face at the time required the services of a barber, climbed afon, his knee and rubbing her chubby little hand over ockdown in the fist stan- en slate beneils on that the

# M'GRAW AND PLAYERS

ENGAGE IN FIST FIGHT

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12.-It develing in the ranks of the Giants ever since McGraw traded "Doc" Crandall for Larry McLean, broke out the other hight in an exchange of fistcuffs between several players and Manager McGraw.

It was near midnight, when five of the Giant team, who had been spending the evening together, recalled the memory of Crandall's trade for Lar-

When McGraw took his athletes to task for their late hours, high words v'ere exchanged and several blows were struck. Two of the players of cocler heads prevented the matter becoming a general fight and the party finally returned in a bddy to ings of promise by such formal and their/botel. Outside of a bloody nose, public evidences. Johnson.

sold to have been sustained by Mo Graw, there was no damage done.

## BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League

	W.	L.	
Philadelphia	72	33	9
Cieveland	66	43	
Washington	59	47	
Calcago	57	53	
Beston	950	54	
Detroit	46	63	
St. Louis	43	69	
New York	35	66	

National League

New York	71 -	32	
Fhiladelphia	61	37	
Chicago	55	49	
Pirtsburg		49	
Brooklyn	44	55	
Boston		58	
Cincinnati	43	66	
St. Louis		65	

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

National League

Chicago at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American League

New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. Detroit, 6; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 6; Washington, 1.

National League Cincinnati, 3-1; Pittsburg, 1-13,

But Lawyers Must Live. It is impossible to see the long scrolls in which every contract is included, with all their appendages of seals and attestations, without wondering at the depravity of those be

Lightweight Championship of World to Be Decided.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug 12.-The next lightweight match with a title of the ring at stake will be for the championship of the world. Willie Ritchie, the American champion, made this a certainty on Tuesday when he agreed to meet Freddle Welsh, champion of Great Britain and Australia, in Vancouver, B. C., for twenty rounds on Sept. 1. Welsh already has one decision over Ritchie, awarded in November, 1911, when Ritchie substitut-422 ed at the eleventh hour for Ad Wol-384 gast, then the champion, who was 247 stricken with appendicitis on the eve will first ascertain from national and of a match with Welch. Ritchie had never fought a long distance bout then and went into the match un- locality that will require transportatrained. His surprising showing won tion by express. When it has been him later his chance at the title from .529 Wolgast.

division of the purse will be signed To encourage them to inter into the in ten days or a fortnight as soon as new field, the express company pro-Ritchie returns from a hunting trip posts to guarantee them a market. into the mountains east of Salinas. whither he left Tuesday afternoon with his trainer Harry Foley

Hugh Springer, promoter of the Wille Ritchie-Freddie Welsh fight, said on Tuesday that the arrangement was the express company can best handls, to give Ritchie a guarantee of \$15,000 win, lose, or draw. In other words, be formed to receive consignments Springer guarantees him 50 per cent in bulk for distribution to the various of the house and guarantees that the house will contain \$30,000. He is also to get 50 per cent of returns from pitcures the remainder going to Welsh and the Vancouver promoters. Springer adds that he supposes weight will be 133 ringside, but that it is not specified, as Welsh agrees to Joel Danielson of Gladstone Dies make any weight Ritchie may require.

# WELLS FARGO COMPETE WITH THE PARCEL POST

Express Company Organizing a Cooperative Marketing Scheme to Secure Monopoly of Farm Produce.

ous encroachments of the parcel post, Wells Fargo & Co. are organizing a most elaborate scheme for co-operative marketing. This plan, which originated in the southwest, and has been tried out there for two years, is now being introduced throughout the United States.

"The plan includes the organization and the education of the farmer on the one hand and the consumer on the other hand, what mainly concerns the express company, the control of tae link between them. If the plansucceeds it will ultimately wipe out the small merchant and give the express companies a monopoly of the distribution of farm products.

#### Will Send Out Experts.

It is proposed to send expert agriculturists into farming dstricts who state agricultural departments · what products may be introduced into any ascertained that the soil and climate are suited to the proposed crop, the Articles stipulating the weight and farmers will be solicited to grow it. This brings the city office of the express company into action. Agents are sent directly to housekeepers to solicit orders. That these orders may come in as large packages such as reighborhood consumers' clubs will

While on the Operating Table

Joel Danielson, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danielson a third blow was struck at the door. of Gladstone, died Monday while under going an operation for tonsilitis.

While having his tonsils removed the boy revived partially from the effects of the anesthetic and more was administered. His heart action failed sword by his side. The third Henry and all attempts to revive him were smiled.

Funeral services were held this of your supper, then?" said he. In a desperate effort to create a afternoon at two o'clock at the home new field in the fact of the continu- in Gladstone.

# Legend of Henrys

KIN AAAAAAA Of all the French historical legends there is none more dramatic than that pertaining to "the four Henrys." The tradicion is that on a wintry night as the rain fell in torrents an old woman who passed in the country for a witch and who inhabited a miserable cabin in the forest of St. Germain was aroused by a loud knocking at her door. She opened it and saw a cavalier, who requested hospitality. A : rap of cheese andmorsel of black bread were all she set before him.

"I have nothing more," said she "See, here is all that this taxes, subsidies and other extortions have left me to offer distressed travelers, besides which my neighbors call me a witch and rob me of the produce of my little farm."

" 'Tis a cruel situation," said the young ma., "and were I king of France I would suppress the taxes." "God hears you," answered the old

woman. The cavalier was about to com mence his repast when a fresh knock at the door restrained him Again a gentleman, drenched with rain, demanded shelter.

"Is that you, Henry?" said the one. "It is Henry," replied the other,

The old woman discovered from their conversation that they belonged to P numerous hunting party led by King Charles IX, and that they had been dispersed by a storm.

"My good woman," said the second comer, "have you name" to offer us?

"Nothing," was the reply.

"Well, then," said the other ... must divide it." The first Henry gave signs of re-

fusal; but, observing of the second, he replie,' in a tone of chagrin: "Let us divide it, then."

They sat down opposite each other. and one had already commenced cutting the bread with his dagger when Again a young nobleman enteredagain . Henry. The meeting was most singular.

The first Henry endeavored to hide the bread and cheese. The second replaced it on the table and set his

"What! Will you spare me none

"The supper," said the second Henry, "belongs of right to him who knows best how to defend it."

The third Henry colored and said haughtily. "Perhaps it rather beongs to him who knows best how ') win it."

At these words the first Henry frew his dagger, the two others their words. They had scarce made a lew passes when a fourth blow was beard at the door. The portal open i. A fourth Heary appeared.

At the right of the naked swords the last comer drew his own and, thing the weakest side fought viscrously The old woman, frightened, hid her-

self, and it was well that she did, for the sworth dushed to pieces everything that came in their way. The lamp full, was extinguished, and all four fought in the dark. The noise of the swords lashed for some Ome, but gradually died away. Then the old woman crept out of her hiding place, relit the lamp and beheld the four combatants stretched on the floor. The examined them. Fatigue had overpowered them more than

The, rose up, one afte another, as amed of what they had done. "Come," said one; "let us now sup with good humor and without quarreling,"

ilut on looking for the supper they perceived it lying on the floor, soiled with their feet and stained with The old woman, sitting in a cor-

ner, fixed her dark eyes on the authors of the mischief. "Way do you look at us in that

manner," demanded the first Henry. "i see your destinies pritted in your forcheads,' answered the injered woman.

The record Henry harshly com-Land I her to reveal them. The two others laughed outright.

With outstretched arms the old woman replied: "As you all four have been united in this cabin, you will all be reunited in one and the same destiny. As you have trodden underfoot and soiled with blood the bread of hospitality, you will trample underfoot and soil with blood the power of which you will-partake. As on have impoverished and devastated this dwelling, you will devastate and imporish France As you have all feur been wounded in the dark, you will all perish by treason and a violent death."

These four Henrys were the four heroes, of the league-two as its chief and two as its enemies-Henry of Conde, poisoned at St. Jean d'Augely by his wife; Henry of Guise, assass nated at Biols by the Forty-five; Henry of Valois (Henry III), assassinated by Jacques Clement at St. Cloud; Henry o. Bourbon (Henry IV), assassinated at Paris by Ravaillac .- New Yor & Press.

Touching.

h met him in the darkened hal.; Said he, "I've brought some roses." Her answer seemed irrelevant: It was, "How cold your nose is!"



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#### HEART MAY STOP TEN MINUTES.

The following very interesting state ments, some of which are considered striking by the teading lights of French medical science, were made by Dr. Alexis Marrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Vermont, more than a hundred mile New York, at his first official lecture at the Paul Beauton hospital. Dr. Carrel announced that he was now able to operate in the chest cavity with as much ease and safety as in the abdomen, says the Paris correspondent of the New-York Times. "It is now a simple cut," he said, "and we open he thorax and operate upon the lungs, heart and horts as we treat the kidneys and the intestines. We now know, also, just how much the brain, the spinal cord and the heart can stand as regards the temporary anaethetics required by operations. The heart suffers very little from interrupted circulation as long as care is taken that it has enough oxygen, and it may be stopped for five or even ten minutes without danger; while in the spinal marrow the circulation may be stopped as long as 20 minutes. For the brain, however, four minutes is the limit of safety, and after five it is very difficult to restore normal conditions." A huge field of work remained. 'he said in conclusion, to be done, as regards operations upon the human heart, and the study of these was of was especially true of surgery for aneurisms and the shrinking of the aorta or pulmonary arteries. The lecture was received with great en-

## INFLUENCE OF HABIT.

It may be supposed by some that he soul is just as big, and as varm nd as sympathetic as its Divine Giver made it, and that nothing the individual man or woman may or can do will expand or enlarge it. That is a nearby beach, which in stormy weathmistake. It is just as much a mistake er lies protected from the rush of the as it would be so say that nothing one seas by this mile-lon, parricade to the may or can do will have influence in making the physical body healthful. normal and strong. Every one knows that the habits of a man or a woman have much to do with bodily comfort and strength. Many a man who is endowed with a strong physique, has made of himself a weakling, often a physical and mental wreck, by his habits of intemperance When the term intemperance is used in this connection, it means intemperance in eating or intemperance in drinking, intemperance in the gratification of the justs of the flesh, intemperance in any thing. One in yielding to the slavery of habit may deceive himself and presume that he is having a good time. But he will not have to live very many | to make the correction for the degree years to find out that his good time is lacking in the quality of logevity. it will be short lived, says the Knoxville Journal and Tribune. And when his capacity for enjoyment has been pinched, shriveled and robbed of the essence of life by the frosts and the storms of time, he is likely to become of all men the most miserable.

Count Zeppelin says he is pledged not to build airships for any country but Germany. The other countries ought to be glad of that.

Another indication of how modern progress is making its way is the fact that New York has just given up a horse car line.

A German steam-roller operator creases his trousers by driving the machine over them. Still, he has to have winnite at a time without being bored

DEATH INSTINCT IN ANIMALS.

Cow Which Knew Her Calf Was Dead In a Mysterious Way.

A writer in the "North American Review". Arthur Mark Cummings, under the heading. "The Death Instinct in Animals," gives a case of what seems to have been "transference of thought" between a cow and her calf. He says: "The farmer who owned them kept the calf in his barn, but drove the cow to a distant pasture every morning with the rest of the heard. She soon became reconelled to the arrangement, and was accustomed to feed quietly until it was time to return to her calf. One day the farmer killed the calf suddenly and painlessly. There was no outcry; no chance for the cow to see the deed. She was at a distance from the barn, which apparently precluded the possibility of her knowing what had been done. Yet no sooner was the calf dead than she left her grazing with the rest of the herd, and came up to the barn lowing and showing every symptom of uneasiness. There she stayed from noon-till milking time, moving about restlessly as she had never done before. There was no ommunication possible so far as human senses could perceive between mother and offspring; yet there is no doubt that the cow had some dim knowledge, and that she suffered more than the calf did." Mr. Cammings gives a couple of other instances of what he calls the "death instinct" in animals, one of which seems to point to "transference of thought" between a man and a tortoise-shell cat he was about to kill.

This seems to correspond with the mysterious impressions that human beings not intrequently have when helr friends at a distance die

In our own case, we shall never for get how, while riding on horseback as was our usual c stom every evening in Newton, near Boston, we suddenly felt a terrible sickness come over us. We got back to our home as quickly as possible and told the good lady with whom we boarded that we felt terribly and could in no possible way account for it. The next day we learned that our good mother in away, died or was dying at the time this terrible impression came over us. -Geo. T. Angell.

Wharf Built Snakelike to Buffet Seas. Los Angeles has the distinction of possessing one of the longest wharve-

in the world-a trious snake-like structure much resembling a breakwater-which extends out into the Pacific from the harbor of the beautiful west coast city 4,700 feet.

The peculiar shape of this wbarf was designed that it might offer a



A Serpentine Wharf Nearly a Mile the greatest possible importance. This better resistance to the ocean currents and the heavy seas. For a long time, in fact, until the nearby harbor of the port, San Pedro Harbor, was developed, this wharf teemed with shipping business and was lined with ships, steamers and sailing vessels of all kinds, loading and unloading.

> As an engineering feat when built it attracted the interest of wharf and reakwater builders the country over. To-day the wharf is seldom used exept by the Japanese fishermen, who ave established a colony along the waves. -Scientific American.

## NOVEL EYEGLASSES

Cerman Inventions for the Near Sighted and for the Police.

A German inventor has devised They are intended for the use of short sighted persons by the very in Latin: "Cure tericulo qui etlam simple means of enlarging the image tutus cavet" (He is most secure on the retina. They are especially de from danger who even when consigned for that class of near sighted people who cannot wear the ordinary Washington Herald. simply corrected glasses.

The monocie combination consists of two parts united in a single metal frame, a front objective lens or collector and a second nearer the eye to disperse the rays at the proper angle of myony in question. When properly prescribed and made, says the bear be more fully protected than un-'Scientific American," the two lenses have such relation to each other that there is no distortion, astigmatism or

olored border to the image obtained. Another German has invented what h€ calls police eyeglasses. On the side next the face they have tiny concave mirrors which may be extended sidewise or be folded back so as not to show. They give the wearer if he has normal night an image of what is going on almost directly behind him. They are a oposed for the German secret pe

## A Fldgety Age.

Repose of manner was considered at one time essential to the well bred woman, but this is an ideal long consigned to the past. Every one fidgetin these days, no one has time to sit still, nor to listen for more than a and showing it. - Queen.

WHERE GEMS ARE BOUGHT.

Establishment on Street off Piccadilly Resembles a Private House.

On the second floor of a modest building in a "lide street off Piecadilly are the London headquarters of perhaps the largest jewellers in the

The parent establishment is in St. Petersburg, and it has branches in every capital in Europe. The name is and would be unknown to the general public, and a peculiarity of the concern is that it boasts no shop fronts, and pays no huge rent for a good position in a fashionable

A door opens' from the landing of the second floor into a plainly furnished office, containing a couple of buge safes and the office paraph nnalia. You are welcomed by a slig itly built, fair haired, good loosing you'ng Russian, who speaker English with the slightest foreign accent, and receives you with that delightful courtesy which is such a distinguishing trait of the educated Russian This young man is the London manager of the business and son of the proprietor; for, with the wonderful ramifications of this firm, it is necessary that everything should be done in the best style, and education and manners are a necessity.

Leading off the offce is another room severely but tastefully furnishea in the Louis Seize period. You are shown into this, and asked if you would like to see some little things." as the young Russian puts

You might be in a private house, with your host entertaining you, for a courteous offer is made of cigarmay take your fancy. To the uninitiated this may seem an extraordiuary way of selling jewelry, but when it is explained that this firm caters solely and entirely for the wealthy class, and is unofficially the jeweller to all the crowned heads of Europe. this particuarly quiet way of trading will be understood.

From his safe in the office the Russian brings in armfuls of little white polished wood cases. He opens them carelessly, and says: "What a pity, you were not here two days could have shown you."

To the poor scribe the fine things he has spread in lavish profusion on the table are pretty enough, and the prices are such as to seem almost

Diamond butterflies, brooches and hair ornaments at prices ranging from \$4400 to \$35,000 often are to be seen in ordinary jewellers' shops. Here they are in plenty, and, as our Russian friend says, "Of course, anybody can make those; it's only to get the diamonds. But it is for art, if I may say so that we are re-

Tiny little clocks in cases no bigcer than photograph frames, with the most beautiful inlaid enamel, and work which I am not technical enout to describe, but the whole producing an effect of chimmering beau. I the trainer again posed the block and ty which only a painting could reproduce. These little clocks ranged in prices from \$1700 to \$3000. Here diminutive engagement book, with sencil attached by a gold cord, at \$500; there two pridge boxes, \$550 ach: quite simple yet chaste in deign and beautifully worked in enemel. It seems incredible that there hould be people willing to pay those

"Yes," asid the Russian casually, I had a gentleman in here vesterlay. He just looked round and he ook three bridge boxes at \$550 each, gold inlaid cigarette case for malam, and one or two other little bings, and altogether he spent \$5. 000 and he was in 50 minutes only. But, see, this is pretty."

## Secretary Ballinger's Die.

For use at the various social funtions of the winter's social season Secretary of the Interior Ballinger had made a dainty die with which to impress invitations, note paper and dinner cards. The die is in the form of a crest. The militant baldeagle from the seal of the Department of the Interior is the dominant dealgh. what he calls telescope eyeglasses. The claws of the earle grasp a volume and a scroll. Ber ith is the motto scious of safety is on his guard.)-

## Abolish Bear Traps.

Williamsport sportsmen intend to direulate petitions to the Legislature looking toward the abolition of bear raps. The only persons using traps are those who hunt bears for market, and sportsmen are anxious that the der the present laws. It is pointed out by those back of the movement that the catching of bears in traps not only tends to exterminate this species of game, but is a cruel practice, as the animals frequently free themselves by leaving parts of their leas in the trap.-Philadelphia Record.

#### Monument as Winning Post. There are monuments in all sorts of out of the way places, but one that is really unique is that erected

in a river. It stands in the Parramatta

River, New South Wales, a stream

known the world over for the rowing events that have taken place apon it This monument, which is in memory of the world famed rower Searle is also unique from the fact that it has been used as the winning post for many of the races for the world's championship, and is still used as

such for local events. -Stand

ART OF TRAINING ELEPHANTS.

It's Like Teaching a Boy Circus Riding, Only Less Difficult,

On a number of points all elephant trainers agree, says Appleton's Magazine. These are: First, that the tall, fat legged, small eyed elephant of big girth is not only the handsomest, but also the most docile and intelligent of his kind. Second, that an elephant is fully aware of his prodigious strength compared with man's and that the reason an elephant obeys his master is not because he is afraid of him, but because he has an affection for him. Third, you may beat a , bad" elephant to death or kill him by ramming red hot irons down his throat in an effort to press the "squeal of surrender" out of him, but the one and only way to train an elephant to perform tricks is through kindness and patience unending. Last, but not least, without exception, the intelligence of the elephant far exceeds that of any other animal.

Elephant, trainers maintain that training an elephant to perform is like teaching a boy circus riding, only less difficult.

A number of the simpler tricks with which an elephant entertains his audience come as natural to him as the lapping of milk comes to a cat. For instance, the blowing of the mouth harmonica.

Twenty feet to the right or to the left of the candidate to be taught to lie down four heavy stakes are driven into the ground and from each of these runs a block and tackle connecting with each leg and manned by ten or a dozen men. When elts and any light refreshment that all is ready the trainer stands in front of the animal, raises his book and "Down! down!" he orders. The elephant pays no attention. He stands "weaving" his trunk and waying his body from side to side 'Down! down!" shouts the trainer again, and upon a signal some forty men begin to heave and tug, the locks squeak, the ropes creak, and while the trainer continues shouting his command the pachyderm's ers begin to be drawn from under him. With a scalp raising trumpet, the startled creature begins to strugago! I had some lovely things I who lashing with his trunk from side to side and groping with its tip against the floor, frantically seeking noght. or a hold to teady himself. But the relentless ropes continue to draw his legs. The huge beast leans at a forbidding angle, bellowing like herd of steers and drowning the ployed down!" of the trainer. The reat body begins to totter; for an instant is regains its balance, then t falls, crashing with a dull thud in to the bed of straw. Trumpetng like the screech out of a crack of steem callions, the brute tries valudy to struckie to his feet, until it the end of three or Tour minutes begins to realize that nothing so ery startling has cappened and that cally be ought to feel very comfortable indeed.

To teach him to stand on his head stable is thickly bittered with straw then the candidate is harnessed with chains and the bellyband and block and tackle as he was when learning o rear, the difference being that the hains from mader the belly lead beween the hind instead of between the fore legs, so that The hindquarters in tend of the forequarters may be raised.

## FRATERNAS LIKENESS.

We May Inherit Any or All of Spiritual Traits of Our Parents.

As a result of a prolonged investiration of fraternal resemblance beween children, based on the estimates of teachers in British schools. Prof. Karl Pearson three years ago decided that the mental and moral characters of man were inherited in much the same manner as the physical characters. "We inherit," he said our parents' tempers, our parents' obscientiousness, shyness and ability, even as we inherit their stature, forearm and span." Prof. Pearson's onclusions appear to be confirmed y further investigation as to the nheritance of ability pursued by Mr. Edgar Schuster and Miss Ethel M. Elderton of the Francis Galton Laboratory for National Eugenics, Univas derived from class lists of the University of Oxford and the rists of the famous schools of Harrow and

harter House. The definite object of the investition was to determine as exactly as father and son and brother and brother, as indicated by successes or failures in passing the examination of the B. A. degree at Oxford or by their positions in school at Harrow and Charter House at corresponding

The results obtained from the Oxford material show that the correlation between father and son is represented by 0.312, and that between brother and brother by 0.405, on a cale by which complete resemblance would be indicated by 1 and no reemblance by 0. The public school material gave the value 0.398 for the correlation coefficient between brother and brother.

## Dogs Well Treated,

In Paris dogs are treated as well s human beings are. They wear automobile togs when they go motoring, they have a hospital and they even have a good-sized cemeter) with monuments and headstones and inscriptions and mertuary wreaths.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU.

> EXPLANATORY NOTES. Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, '86', and of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 'Ar', an O clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; frist figures, temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 'Ar', an O clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; frist figures, temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 'Ar', an O clear; partly cloudy; friends on the cloudy; friends of the cloudy second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

## SULZER FACES RUIN THREAT IN SILENCE

Besmirched Governor of New York Goes Motoring While Impeachment Storm Lowers Grimly. .

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.-No stateuent was forthcoming from Gov. Sulzer on Saturday concerning thHe relations made by the Frawley legislaturive committee: The governor renained at the executive mansion during the forenoon and in the afternoon left with Mrs. Sultzer for a motor rip into the country. He was expected back some time Saturday

Although the governor has given o intimation as to when he may issue a statement in explanation of his campaign contributions and stock transactions, his friends predict he will be heard from next week. Chester G. I latt, the governor's secretary, said the executive would have nothing to say until the committee had completed its work, and as Senator Frawley has indicated that the committee has gone far enough into the governor's affairs, a statement is looked for soon.

Legislature Meets Tonight. The legislature will meet tonight and all members have been notified to be present. Louis A. Sarecky, for

tackle. To totestall the effect of a mer confidential secretary to the govsad fall, the floor of the training ernor, who refused to testify concerning campaign contributions of the executive, may be summoned before the bar of the house to explain his position. Sarecky has told his friends he will go to jail rather than divulge information concerning the governor.

The Frawley committee is expected to meet prior to the legislative sessions on Tuesday night and may decide to present a report which will set in motion the machinery for the impeachment of the governor.

If such action is taken the matter will be presented to the assembly. the body which formulates the impeachment.

## Method of Impeachment.

A committee wil; consider any charges and a proposed impeachment must have the votes of a majority of the assembly before it can be laid before the senate and the Court of Ap peals, which sit as a court of impeach-

Removal by impeachment requires the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present. The senate at the beginning of the year was composed of 32 democrats, 16 republicans, 1 independent democrat, I progressive, versity of London. Their material republican and 1 progressive. The democrats lost Senator Roosevelt, resigned when appointed assistant secretary of the navy, and Senator Stilwell, who was convicting of soliciting a bribe. The progressive, Senstor Salant, was unseated, and a democrat took his place.

> The Pressur of Light. The idea that the waves of the produce a mechanical push or 100 sure is not new, having been advaned years ago by Clerk Maxwell, w.s. could offer only a theoretical prop-

> Later Lebedew, of Moscow, and an experimental demonstration of the pressure of light. He temployed a radiometer resembling the fauthlas Crookes radiometers with their re volving vanes, but used a larger and more completely exhausted bulb, from which the heating effect that is the principal agent in moving the Crookes

vanes was excluded. When the light falls upon the vanes they are driven before it, and the intensity of the pressure thus revealed comes within ten per cent of that calculated by Maxwell. The effect is independent of the color of the light; and directly proportional to lits energy .- New York Herald.

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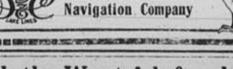
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# = LOCAL ==

A baby boy arrived this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bryson of this city.

Peter Hagan of Perkins was in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hews and Miss Relen Phillip, of Chicago, who has of the Western Federation of Miners. been their guest, will attend the Perry celebration at Green Bay.

J. M. Clifford expects to leave this evening for Green Bay to attend the tome coming and celebration in that recognition of the union.

Mrs. Helen Roddy and Kathleen where they will visit for several days. Mrs. H. J. Hart, who has been visiting in the city several days, has return ed to her home in West Depere.

Miss Esther Hendricks has returned from Minneapolis where she had been visiting friends and relatives.

Tom Farger of Chicago, who has been visiting in the city several days, har returned to his home in Chicago. Mrs. Louis Gibbs and family left teday for their home in Iron River.

nor and brother Garrett of Minneapo-

Louis Fried of Merrill who was visit ing in the city several days has left

Peninsula Division Officials Met Yesterday Afternoon in Superintendent's Office

The members of the Northwestern safety first committee met yesterday afternoon in the office of Superintendent C. E. Andrews, with C. E. Helmer presiding. Attending were the heads of the various departments of the Peninsula division of the road and ciembers of the office force.

Routine work was considered. Sev eral suggestions that would promote safety were made and referred to the head of the department under whose jurisdiction they are to be brought into play. These meetings occur monthly and are proving wonderfully efficient in the lessening of accidents on the Peninsula division.

GENERAL CASTRO CAPTURED

(By Associated Press.) Caracas, Venezuela, August 11 .-

General Torres Castro, a relative of yesterday by government forces, according to an official dispatch.

cers, who fled to the mountains after on July 28 have also been taken prisoners. Fighting continues in the Carcas has instructed the clergy to the copper country began yesterday

# IS ADJUDGED INSANE

Newberry Tomorrow by Sheriff Curran

probate court this afternoon and was have been selected from the various pronounced insane. He will be taken organizations. Men who can show to Newberry tomorrow morning by good reasons for going home are be

# RESUME WORK SLOWLY ELLAREY IS OUT ON BAIL

Hermansville Man Charged With Kill-

ing Oliver Ayotte Released

Joseph Ellarey, who has been in

ver Avotte, was released today on

went on the bond of the accused man

and furnishe descurity for \$10,000 to

insure Ellarey's appearance for trial

on the first day of the November term

of court, when the criminal cases on

Ellarey left this afternoon for his

home in the county after his release

Attorney J. J. O'Hara, who is coun-

Many Took in the Shows At the Royal

Theatre Last Night

The benefit performance given at

the Royal theatre last night for the

Good Will Farm brought out two large

crowds and seats in the popular

Tonight the proceeds from the even-

will be given to the Good Will Farm.

Tomorrow Morning for

Chicago

Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago.

trip will do it.

ROBERT MCPHERSON IS

The young men expect to be gone

time in securing a bondsman.

nigan, of the circuit court

the docket will be tried.

From Jail,

(Continued from Page One.)

ment of the American Federation of Labor, which includes the United Mine Workers, the Tin & Sheet Metal Workers of America, the Union of Steam Shovel & Dredgemen of America and the Western Federation of ing trial on the charge of killing Oli-Miners, in this strike and expressed himself as optimistic that the strike \$10,000 bond by order of Judge Flanwill be won by the men.

Mr. Walker said he was much pleased with the unity of spirit shown by the men here. He state sthat he intends to remain on the ground until a settlement of the strike is reached. The strike leaders, of course, are highly elated with this offer of assistance and the formal recognition of the strike by so large a body of organized labor. Mr. Walker, when he arrive from jail. ed in Calumet, first sought out "Mother" Jones and, after conferring with sel for the accused man, brought her, met with officials of the copper country branch of the Federation of having interested himself for some

Judge Murphy Faces Big Task Judge Alfred J. Murphy, of the Wayne county circuit court, Dteroit,

also arrived in Calumet yesterday, He comes as the personal ambassador of Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, hoping to be acceptable to both sides of the industrial dispute as a mediator.

It is believed generally that Judge Murphy's overtures will nieet the same fate as did those of Governor Perris, himself. The governor failed to bring about a conference between the warring elements. The situation remains exactly the same. And that situation is:

The managements of the copper country mines will confer with no one, if that conference means in the slight est degree recognizing the existence

The Western Federation of Miners, representing the striking miners in Three Local Motorcyclists Will Leave the copper country, will meet with any one or anything, if it can bring about

Judge Murphy will find an immovable obstacle in the stand of the mine Connors left today for Milwaukee managers. There is no hope in the heart of anyone that his mission will be successful.

Seen on the train between Houghton and Calumet, Judge Murphy said that he was coming here to offer himself as a mediator. He intended to present credentials during the day from Governor Ferris to both sides. He intended to present to each side a reace plan that has the approval of the governor. He intended to ask that for the consideration of this plan a confreence of the leaders of the strik-Misses Catherine and Agnes O'Con- erg and of the mine managers be held,

Mine Managers Firm in Stand

the mine managers will listen to the and it was thought that he recognized overture. They will show Judge Mur- his mother who was by his bedside. these two city departments. phy every courtesy, will give him all The attending physicians continue the information in their power, but hopeful concerning his ultimate retheir decision not to treat with the covery. Western Federation of Miners appears to be as irrevocable as a divine law, as immovable as Quincy hill.

It looks as though Judge Murphy's mission is at the expense of a deal of wasted time, notwithstanding that it developed later in the day that the jurist had been given positive instructions to offer mediation. He met in separate conferences during the afternoon with General Manager James MacNaughton of the Calumet & Hecla company and the officials of the Westein Federation of Miners and strike leaders, stating his mission. He was given assurances by both sides that his effort to investigate labor conditions and the causes of the strike would be helped in every way possible while the federation people wished him God-speed in his attempt to arrauge a settlement through mediation and said they would co-operate with him in his work. Judge Murphy did not make his for-

mal proffer of mediation at these meetings, but he will do so today.

"Mother" Jones Sneers at Him. "Mother" Jones, when told of the arrival of Judge Murphy, said she did the former president, was captured not deem him a man fitted to carry on strike, in view of the fact that he, as an impartial investigation of the A number of General Castro's off. a judge, "has more to do with those of the monied plasses, both socially the defeat of the Castros' adherents and in a business way, than with the working people

Returning Soldiers Number 970. The movement of the troops from when Batteries A and B, of Lansing, constituting the entire artillery branch of the Michigan National Guard, moved out over the Copper Range railroad in command of Major Roy C.

Troop trains left during the afternoon and night and more left today. The troops have lost their identity with the various organizations at this Zephiere Tellier was examined in time, because the men returning home ing given leave of absence.

#### THE ORPHEUM

The patrons of this theatre were entertained last night on the opening of the first half of the week by a bill of excellent quality-and if one can judge by the applause given each and every act it was thoroughly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. jail in Menominee since spring await. The curtain raiser was a singing duo by Reese & Company who rendered several numbers in truly artistic style, their voices are of a quality that has never been excelled in vau-E. P. Radford, of Hermansville, deville in this city. Very few men or women always excepting this operatic stars, can give in a short ten or fifteen minutes a more pleasing program, we know the artistic temperament of the theatre loving people of Escanaba and have no hesitation in calling their attention to this particular feature, we may add that we understand they will introduce several new songs tonight, their repertoire being practically unlimited, next in order came Stone about the release of his client on bail, & King in an act which is neither something new in this line and is a happy departure from the old worn up to us, Grace & Rose Ayer, assist-

shiging nor dancing but is made up of funny ginps and repartee. It is out stuff we have been having served ed by Major Rushler, perform some Mrs. Joseph Jolly of Nahma, Mr. and of the most wonderful evolutions on Mrs. N. Briers of Bark River, Mrs. roller skates we have even seen, This William O'Brien, Mrs. Bert Bates, is an act well worth seeing, Major Mohler is not as imposing in personal appearance as his name would indicate, being a dwarf, about two feet high, but he fills his part in a "hop theatre, were at a premium all even o' my thumb' kind of style that is both ludicrous and laughable.

# ing performances at the Bijou theatre

Tuesday Evening

tions for a dance to be given in takes you through some beautiful Clark's hall on the evening of Tues- transformation scenes, entertains with day, August 18. This club has given clever dances and esembles, makes Frank Barkhurst, local agent for the a number of most enjoyable dances you feel younger and you leave the Harley Davison motorcycle, Earl and and the preparations for the one or therare whistling or humming, "I Clair Bourdlaies will leave tomorrow Lext week insure that it will be fully Wonder Who's, Kissing Her Now," as enjoyable as any of its predecess- and feeling "It's a Dear Old World aorning on an endurance run for

#### bout ten days. It is Mr. Barkhurst's REFUSES TO INTERFERE intention to give the Harley David-WITH UPSTAIR SHOWS

on "Twin" a thorough tryout as to endurance and he figures this long Detroit, Michigan August 12, 1913. -The city building commission at a special meeting decided that if their inspectors reported in favor of mov TODAY SLIGHTLY IMPROVED ing picture shows on the second floor Although Jre is still unconscious the The city fire marshal declares he will large number of Escanaba residents, condition of Robert McPherson is regrant permits unless the conditions many of whom stopped off at Manistiported as slightly improved today. On in case of fire are shown to be danger. one There is no reason to believe that Sunday he rallied for a few seconds ous. The police department will issue About five hundred people from vari licneses if permits are granted by one points were on hand when the

> Horace Gibbs of Perkins was a business visitor in town today.

# FUNERAL OF MRS. ELIZA

Pequiem High Mass Held at St. Anne's Church-Burial in St. Anne's Cemetery

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Eliza Ethler were held this morning at nine o'clock in St. Anne's church. Father Marceau conducting requiem high mass. Burial was made in St. Anne's cemetery.

The services were largely attended and the many floral ferings made evident the love in with the deceas-

Jean Plante, Victor Fish, Peter Hirn, Edmund Chandonnet, David Peltier and Frank Loeffter were the pall bearers. The honorary pallbearers, named by the St. Croix society which the deceased was a member, were Mrs. Delcie Sturgeon, Mrs. Elmira Clearmont, Mrs. Mathilda Chartier. Mrs. Herman DeMars, Mrs. H. Lanthier and Mrs. Paulite Martin.

Among the out of town relative and friends attending were: Mrs. S. R. Lee and daughter of Beloit, Wis. Mrs: Clarence Titworth of Gladstone

#### "THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT."

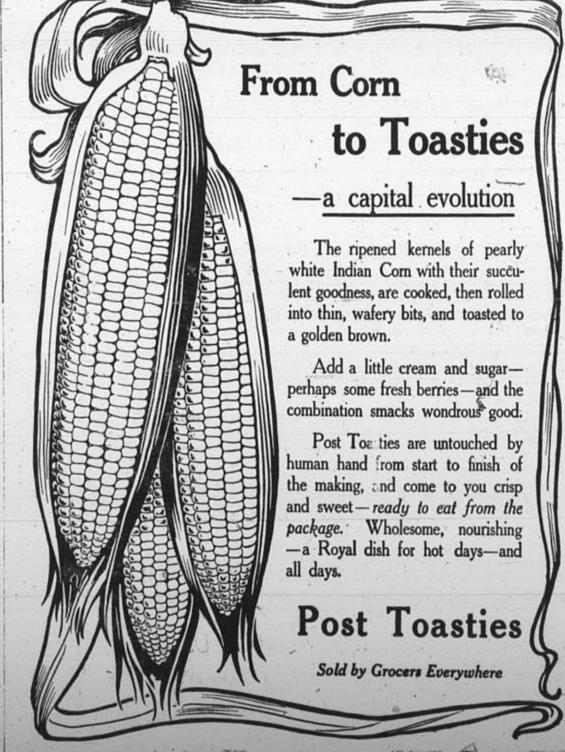
. A decided improvement over the or dinary musical is the gorgeous musical fantasy "the Prince of Tonight" coming to the Peterson on Sunday,

This new Adams' Hough and Howard play has a well defined fantastle romance woven through it and the Will be Given in the Clark Hall Next music is fitted to the play rather than used as incidental, as is so common in the general mave up of muscal The Phi Psi Club has issued invita- comedies. "The Prince of Tonight" After All."

Large Number of Escanaba People Went to Fruit City on Sunday

The excursion to Fruit City on Sun of buildings permits will be granted. Gay last was taken advantage of by a

> lots\_were disposed of. Next Sunday another excursion will be run to Mille Coquins, a summer resort being boom ed by the Michigan Homes company



# Special Bargains

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Green Peas. Home Grown, Sweet and tender per quart 5c, six quarts for	25c
New Cabbage, extra fine quality per pound 4c, 7 pounds for	25c
New Potatoes, peck 20c : per bushel	75c
Green Peppers e	5c
Pickling Onions per quart	10c
Melons, extra fine gems, each 10c, baske;	1.00
Peaches peg basket	30c
Pears. ripe, per dozen	40c
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Nick Wurth left today on a business

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spending a few days at Perkins. Mrs. Herbert Mannebach, jr., and children left this morning for Green Itay where they will spend the week with friends and relatives.

# MISS EDITH ST. ANTOINE AND A. BIVARD ARE WED

Ceremony Performed This Morning at St. Anne's Church at 7:30 O'Clock

Miss Edith St. Antoine and Aleide Rivard, both of this city, were married this morning at 7:30 o'clock by Father Blin at St. Anne's church. Miss Clara St. Antoine and Edward attended the contracting

After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Rivard will return to Esca naab to make their home

## **FLAIG STOCK COMPANY** REOPENS AT THE GRAND

Gypsy Queen"

The Flaig stock company reopened Miss Doris and Emma Themel are at the Grand theatre last night with The Gypsy Queen." The cast is enurely new with the exception of two members and gave great satisfaction to the capacity audience that witness-

ed the production last night. Miss Austin, the leading lady, gave an excellent interpretation of the title

Beginning Thursday night and coninuing for three nights "St. Elmo" will be produced.

Edward Wickland and Mrs. Stine Wick land of Ogontz Secure Marririage License

Edward Wickland today secured a license, to wed Mrs. Stine Wickland. Both parties are of Ogontz.

The bride-to-be is the widow of Edward Wickland's brother. The ceremony will take place tomrorow.

Read The Mirror Want Column

#### Brought to This Country With Much

ALASKAN MOOSE.

Difficulty and Broken to Harness. Two Alaskan moose, believed to be he first ever brought to this country, were owned by A. E. (Happy Jack) Carr of Spokane, who trained them to work in single and double harness. He bought the twins for \$200 and a stock of provision, while in the North land sixteen months ago and valued

That Carr succeeded in bringing the moose to this country alive was by the rarest stroke of good fortune, an redomitable will and an unceasing agilance that I. led weeks. Back of t is a story of hardships and danger bat rivals the adventure of Buffalo lones when that celebrated Klondike haracter attempted to add to the col ection of wild theasts

trem at \$2,000, 101 which amount

they were insure

Carr was more fortunate than his gun fighting predecessor, inasmuch as he succeeded in escaping the country without the wrath of the Indians hav ng been visited upon him for carry ng off these animals, which are held acred. However, it cost him days of pain and hunger, nights of ceaseless watchfulness and long tramps tbrough the snow and blinding storms besides a deal of money

deserted island in the North by a band of Slavonians who were search ing for food, following an influx of thefr ountrymen, shipped into the country work in the times. . riven almost to a point of sesperaon through want of food the game eckers realized the importance of eir catch and carried the young noose with them until they were met Carr, who paid \$200 in gold and a antity of food for his purchase .correspondence St. Paul

of Engineer Frank O'Conner Killed Near Pembine

Frank O'Connor, the engineer who as killed in the wreck on the Chicaco, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at Catalina, near Pembine, recently, was the victim of ghouls.

#### SPORTSMAN ATTENTION

FOR SALE-1-12 ga. l., C. Smith double gun like new, used only two weeks & sow leather case, 1 16 ga. Ithica double gun, \$100 grade, 1 40-82 Winchester rifle, 1 22 Winchester tar get rifle, I gun case to hold eight guns with eleven drawers for shells and hunting outfit, 1 pair snow shoes and many other articles interesting to a sportsman, will sell at a sacrifice. A. G. Crose, 207 North Oak St.

It is known that Engineer O'Conner a considerable sum of money or his person the day of the wreck and the entire amount is now missing. It is stated the sum was between three and four hundred dollars. The dead engineer was in the habit of carrying several hundred dollars on his

It is the supposition that the money was stolen from his pockets after the mangled body had been removed from under the wrecked engine.

Detectives in the employment of the railroad company are now investigating the case and are said to possess information that may lead to one or two arrests at an early date.

WANTED-Girl for general househousework. Mrs. Philip Stein, 1406 Oliver avenue, N. Escanaba, 608-227

## NOTICE

All persons hauling garbage and offal to the dumping ground without burying same and all persons hauling rubbish and debris to dumping ground without placing it in designated part of grounds will be promptly arrested and prosecuted.

(Signed.) Health Committee of the City Council.

## MARKET REPORTS

## BOSTON COPPER.

Adventure

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Allouez	361
Amalgamated	744
Anaconda	37
Arirona Commercial	34
Butte Balak	- Compress
Calumet & Arizona	65
Calumet & Hecla	415
Centennial	12 <del>1</del>
Chino	40#
Copper Range	401
East Butte	
r'ranklin	5
liroux	
Goldfield	141
Granby	624
Green	7
Hancock	
Indiana	1

## Statement of Condition

# **First National Bank**

United States Depositary. **AUGUST 9, 1913** RESOURCES:

Š	Demand Loans	352,964.48
	Time Loans	794,203.49
	United States Bonds	
	Municipal and Other Bonds	
	Overdrafts	
	Premium on U. S Bonds	None
	Banking House	35,000.00
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	CASH MEANS	-

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1 peck very finest

ONE DAY ONLY

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