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VEAL WHEREABOUTS OF NO-TORIOUS "INSANE" CRIMINAL

ARE EXTRADITABLE

icht He Was Thought to Have Left country on is Found- Thaw Not on Board

(By Associated Press.)

(3:30 p. m.)-mrs. I naw, mother of rry Tnaw, received a letter from son this afternoon postmarked ew York, August 17, 1 p. m. station-Inside was a penciled letter on a ig sheet saying; "All well, will take t before going to Eimhurst." Mrs. aw leaves tomorrow for Elmhurst meet her son,

New York, August 18 .- Harry Thaw il unheard from. He did not board yacht at South Norwalk as was excted. The yacht is the property of bert Fowler, a carpet dealer and st happened to be passing at the ne of Thaw's escape.

The authorities will try to extradite aw, if found, on two grounds, Durhis escape he assaulted a keeper d bribed an attache. Either offense

Guard Barnum still insists on his iner, was pleased and surprised when things while in Pontiac. e learned of his escape. Mrs. Mary aw is frightened. She fears the atk had police protection.

Matteawan, N. Y.,-Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, escaped n the hospital for the criminal inne here at 7.45 o'clock Sunday rning. A dart for liberty through open gate, a dash into the open or of a powerful automobile that a rocket for the Connecticut state e, thirty miles away, accomplished

The shades were drawn in the dormlked through the storeroom and inunds. Barnum, sole attendant at (Continued on page six)

ghton Gazette Favors Local Man For the Job

We notice that some of the south-Michigan newspapers are suggest- Jewelry Store Raided Last Night-O. B. Fuller, the present auditor eral, as a possible republican canate for governor of this state. Barrthe fact that Mr. Fuller comes m the upper peninsula we know of good reason why he shouldn't be nds by the thousands throughout the Hermann jewelry store here last state. Perhaps the fact that he night when jewelry valued at \$100,000 been away from Escanaba so was stolen. ch of the time in recent years may The robbers left no clue behind er peninsula residence against him the robbery. way. Michigan could do worse to have a man like Mr. Fuller in

Meet Tonight to Consider the Pro visions of Chapter III.

he members of the charter comdon will meet tonight when Chapidered. It is probable that all the week camping. isions of that chapter will be conred tonight and the majority of having had a delightful outing adopted. .

U. S. WILL AID JAPS

(By Associated Press.) Japan initiates the action.

## AN ATTEMPT TO KILL

Chicago Youth Endeavors to Assassinate Royal Commissioner of Croatia

(By Associated Press.)

Vienna, August 18.-An attempt was made to assassinate Baron S. Kerlece, royal commissioner of Croatia by a youth named Stefan Drejejo. He claims Chicago as his residence and said he belonged to in American soctalistic society. Kerlecz's wounds are not serious.

CONFIDENT THAT ASSOCIATION OF CITY CLERK WILL AC-COMPLISH MUCH GOOD IN MICHIGAN

PROMOTES ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY

Elected Second Vice President of the Association-Meet in Detroit In 1914

Albert J. Pepin, city ciers, returned Sunday from Pontiac, where he attended the sessions of the Michigan Association of city clerks. Mr. Pepin brought home with him an office just cence. Mrs. Mary Thaw, his mo- by way of showing that he was doing

Mr. Pepin is the second vice president of the Michigan Association of City Clerks, one of the five officers chosen at the meeting held on Friday. The next session of the association will be held in Detroit in 1914,

Speaking of the meeting Mr. Pepin

'The association of clerks is one that has accomplished and is accomod quivering outside and a flight plishing immeasurable good in the state of Michigan, by way of promoting economy and efficiency in city administration. Men who have made a study of municipal affairs, who have y and the inmates were getting dealt with every phase of municipal ir second sleep when Thaw left his government addressed the meetings m Sunday morning. He was fully and discussion followed. From what sed. The milkman's cart was I heard I expect to be able to save the mbling on the road outside as he city of Escanaba, within the next month or two, considerable more than the outer court of the asylum my expenses. The association is strong on economy many inconsequenroad gate, was pacing back and tal leakages, heretofore overlooked in th when Thaw closed the storeroom practically all the cities of the state, will be stopped through the clerk's holding membership in this body."

## JEWEL THIEVES GET \$100,000 AT NEWPORT

Naragansett Pier Gang is Suspected

(By Associated Press.)

Newport, R. I., August 18.-The sen. He has made a great record same gang of thieves that committed efficiency in his present position, the Jewel robberies in Naragansett reover he knows the whole state of Pier two weeks ago, is believed to higan like a book. And he has have been responsible for the raid of

nt in his favor in the lower penin- them. A score of New York detecand maybe they won't hold his tives have been rushed to the scene of

## executive office,"—Houghton Ga- HOME FROM MAYWOOD

STABS WIFF, KILLS SELF

Chicago Man Tries to Murder Wife

and Daughter Then Cuts

Own Throat

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, August 18 .- Following a

quarrel William Sinda, aged thirty,

Sinda is dead, his wife is believed to

CORO IS RECAPTURED

(By Associated Press.)

Willemstad, Venezuela, August 18 .-

will recover.

niter a flerce battle.

Party of Nine Had Delightful Outing at the Upper Bay Resort

Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrr Joe Gaffney, Mrs. Jane Koppes, Mrs. John Moran, Misses Lillian Brown, Ruby Connelly, Mary Buchanan, Anna O'Donnell and stabbed his wife fifteen times with a Marie Baker returned Sunday from penknife, slashed his eight year old III of the charter will be further Maywood where they spent the past daughter and then cut his own throat.

The members of the party report be fatally injured and the daughter

LEAVE ON ORE CARRIER

Mrs. Frank Healy and son James left this morning for their home in ashington, D. C., August 18.—The Detroit, Michigan after a visit with Coro, taken by the revolutionist foled States will facilitate the court Mrs. Healy's brother, Hugh Robertson lowers of Cipriano Castro was recapof the California land law provid- of this city. Mrs. Healy and son left tured yesterday by government troops What kind of craft? on the ore carrier "Wood."

Wilmington Caught in Typhoen Towed in Hong Kong Harbor and Founders

(By Associated Press.) Hong Kong, China, August 18 .- A typhoon of a velocity of over 100 miles caused the U.S. gunboat Wilmington to fire distress signals. A tug boat towed her to shelter in the harbor

where she foundered.

BODIES OF MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN FOUND DEAD IN HOME-CRIME COMMITT-ED THURSDAY

BODIES NUDE AND MUTILATED

Father Lying Nearby With Gaping Wound In His Head-He Cannot Live

(By Associated Press.)

New York, August 18 .- The nude bodies of Mrs. Mary Lake, aged forty, ton Horace, aged feventeen; Walter aged eight, Stella, aged eighteen; Dorothy, aged fourteen; were found in the home here today horribly mangl led. Beside them dying was the husband and father, a Henry restaurant chef. He had apparently killed the five and wounded himself

The tragedy occurred Thursday, Odors aroused the neighbors and the bodies of the mother, and the girls were found on the floor and the boys on the bed. All were shot and horribly slashed with a knife. In the corner with a gaping wound in his head was Lake in a semi-conscious condition

The room was wrecked and the walls streaked with blood. Lake was taken to the hospital. He cannot live.

# MED IZHLFINING PIKT

Left Last Night for Ishpeming-Friends Think Wedding Will Occur This Evening

L. C. Schraeder, manager of the Grinnell Brothers Music store in this city, left last night for Ishpeming row he will take unto himself a bride.

The friends of Mr. Schraeder here have known for sometime that he was soon to wed and it has been, generally are of the belief that the ceremony will be performed this evening.

Mr. Schraeder's bride to be is Miss be held in Milmaukee. McIntosh of Ishpeming, one of the most estimable and popular young women of that city.

BABE LIVES SHORT TIME

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted SHERIFF AND DEPIL here will sympathize with them in their bereavement

## DAILY PUZZLES



What American League baseball

Yesterday's Puzzle.

PUPILS OF HIGH SCHOOL WILL MEET NEXT WEEK WITH SUP'T AND PRINCIPAL FOR CONFERENCE

MANY OF THE BOYS ARE WORKING

Elective Courses Will be Chosen by the Pupils of the Various - Classes

The public schools reopen in Escanaba on September 2 which gives the youngsters just two more weeks of the summer vacation to enjoy. The

time of the high school teachers and school principals will be taken up in the meantime with conferences, etc., and the influx of teachers is expected to begin this week.

conferences will be held with each high school class. A schedule is being prepared and on the date set upon the members of the four classes will meet Mr. Lint and Mr. King when the

elective courses will be decided upon Next week, E. W. Doak of the commercial department awill begin the sale of commercial books at the various school buildings. He wilt spend one day at each building.

A fact not generally known in Escanaba is that a majority of the high school boys are spending their sum. Tazan, the striking copper mine work. land for sale. mer at hard labor. Just before the close of school communications were mine at Painesdale in a battle between pany and from the Escanaba Manufac. pathzers yesterday. The killing of the No. 155; turing company stating that they men was denounced as murder by Jowould give jobs to such of the boys as seph Cannon, organizer for the Westdesired to work. As a result many ern Federation of Miners. applications were received and all were granted jobs. Practically every employers excellent satisfaction.

Paul and Northwestern docks

No matter what position in life a York to intimidate the strikers.

# REV. BEACH LEAVES ON

where either this evening or tomor- Pulpit of Methodist Church Will be Supplied Each Sunday During his Absence

Rev. and Mrs. Beach left Sunday supposed that the wedding would take night for Milwaukee. They will spend place tomorrow but his friends here three weeks at various points south and at the end of that time Rev. Beach will attend the conference to

> Next Sunday the pulpit of the church will be filled by Rev. Miner of tags to prohibit the further employ- written after the description "Exempt Gladstone and in the evening the choir will give a special musical program. The pulpit will be supplied each Sunday.

From Fishing Trip With 125 Beauties

George Curran returned last night from a fishing trip in Marquette county. They spent two days fishing along Sawmill creek about eight miles west of McFarland's Hill and returned home, ladened with full baskets.

landed about 125 trout and among them were a number of beauties ranging from 12 to 15 inches in length.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH CELEBRATES 83RD BIRTHDAY

(By Associated Press.)

Vienna, August 18 .- Emperor Fran- tending. cts Joseph today celebrated his 83rd

Leads Cobb by Eight Points-Yingling Tops the Nationals

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, August 18 .- Joe Jackson leads the American league with an average of 393. Cobb is next with Speaker, Murphy, Hendricksen, Lajoie, Collins, McInnes, Baker and Gandil in order.

Yingling tops the Nationals with an average of 414, McDonald, Daubert, Miller, Walsh, Cravath, Gibson, Callins, Brown and Hess follow.

Johnson and Matthewson lead their respective leagues in pitching.

Beginning Monday of next week STRIKE ORGANIZER CHARGES THAT STRIKING COPPER MIN-ERS WERE MURDERED

MILITIA SERVICE IS NOT NEEDED

Names State Officers and Alleges that All Are Responsible for Deaths

(By Associated Press.)

ers shot and killed at the Champion

Impassioned Speech at the Grace.

one of the young men have stuck the an impassioned speech in which he ment of all taxes for a period of five summer through and have given their charged the state officers by name and years thereafter. Cut-over and wild the copper mine owners and stock- lands shall be construed to mean any A large number of the boys are also holders with responsibility for the swamp land or lands from which timdoing hard manual labor on the- St. killing. Cannon charged that "gun- ber has been removed and no part of men" had been brought from New which description claimed to be ex-

young man is to fill or expects to fill The speaker censured Governor Fer- exemption herein provided for shall he must have his full quota of hard ris for allowing the alleged "gunmen" not be operative in any case, unless labor to make good and the summer to remain after having been inform- the pur employment of the boys at work that cd of the purpose for their presence otherwise, actually resides upon and counts is a most commendable thing, and blamed the governor for sending improves at least two acres thereof ing by soldiers and deputies.

from violence and told them that keep chased by any one person,

Two Houghton county peace officers refer the application to the board of have, however, been arrested, charge review of the township, who shall if ed with murder.

yet been served on Sheriff Cruse,

that he will fight the action of the complied with, but using second year county board in appointing an outside third year, fourth year, fifth year sucpresecutor to handle all the strike cossively after which the land shall

There is much uneasiness at Paines dale, on the South range, since the shooting to the two strikers. Boller house firemen at the North Kearsarge mine, to the north of Calumet, drew J. and George Curran Return their fires and quit, because their Arrived There Saturday Afternoon at lives were threatened. Similar threats it is said, have been made against all other mine firemen on duty. Sheriff T. J. Curran and Deputy Mining Operations on the increase

(Continued on page Six)

In the two days' fishing the anglers Fathers Barth and Marceau Left This Afternoon for Assining

Pather Barth of St. Patrick's church cago tomorrow morning. George modestly admits that "Tim" and Father Marceau of St. Anne's caught considerably more than his church left this afternoon for Assinins LABOR MAN WILL TALK where they will attend the priest's retreat for the senior priests. They ex-

pect to return next Friday.

will be retreat master.

DO NOT HAVE TO PAY TAXES FOR THE FIRST FIVE YEARS OF OCCUPANCY

MICHIGAN LAW IS NOW IN FORCE

Of Importance to Development Projects in Menominee County and

Upper Peninsula, Where Farms Are Being Sold

New settlers in Michigan purchasag cut-over and wild lands for the purpose of establishing homes are now exempt from taxation for a period of live years, this inducement to settlers being incorporated in a recent act of the legislature that went into effect Thursday.

The legislature prescribed a form of procedure where exemption from taxation is sought by new settlers and it is only necessary for them to follow it in order to get the benefits of the new act.

As Delta county and the Upper Peninsula are the sections of the state in which the greatest opportunities for settlers are being offered and in which the greatest actual development is constantly taking place, the new law will appeal particularly in Calumet, Mich., August 18 .- The this section and promises to be a funeral of Steven Putrich and Diazig boon for these having large tracts of

Conditions of Exemption.

Following is the reading of the law; received from the I. Stephenson com- strikers, with their families and sym- officially styled house enrolled Act.

"Section 1. Hereafter any cut-over or wild lands, as defined herein, which ! person for the purpose of making a Standing by the grave, Cannon gave home, shall be exempt from the paytroops to the mines, which, according each and every year of the said five to Cannon, incited the strikers to vio- years in a manner to subject the same lence and afforded a pretext for shoot- to cultivation. Provided, That the exemption herein provided for shall not Cannon urged the strikers to refrain extend to more than eighty ages pur-

ing quiet was the only way they "Section 2. Any person claiming excould rid themselves of the presence emption under this act shall make apof the troops. His address was listication to the supervisor for exemptened to in silence by the dense tion as the assessment of the township is made, and the supervisor shall Imported Deputies Not Apprehended. enter the person's name upon the as-The four imported deputies who sessment roll and the description of participated in the shooting of the two the land the same as though taxes strikers have not been apprehended, were to be spread upon the land, and the conditions entitling exemption Papers in the injunction proceed- have been compiled with, order to be ment of outside deputies have not under the cut-over and wild land act, first year, and each subsequent year Prosecuting Attorney Lucas stated thereafter if the conditions have been no longer be exempt under this act."

2:30 O'clock-Boys Having Big Time

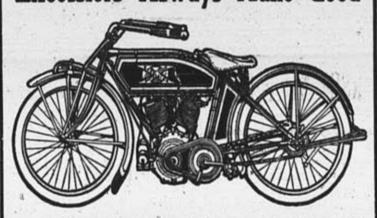
The Yantic arrived in Chicago at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and one watch was immediately given shore liberty. The boys report having an extra big time.

The parade in which they were to have participated on Saturday took place today with all the cruise members of the Naval Brigade in line.

The Yantic will probably leave Chi-

TONIGHT ON THE STREET

Tonight at eight o'clock Edward Next week the junior priests will at McGurty will talk on the corner of tend the retreat, Father Feldhaus and Charlotte and Ludington streets be-Father Beauchine from this section at ginning at eight o'clock, McGurty is going to tell the whys and wherefores Bishop Eis of Marquette will be in of the strike in the Copper Country birth anniversary. He is in excellent charge and Father Thuente of St. Paul and something red hot may be expect-



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WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Family of two, Inquire Mrs. John Corcoran, corner of Jennie and Wells.

WANTED-Furnished room in modern house. One that will be warm in winter, Address with particulars. S. G. M. Care Mirror.

WANTED-Men, good wages, piece-& N. W. Ry. Tie Preserving Plant. 1548-tf.

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WANTED-Roomers and boarders at 911 Wells Avenue.

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

WANTED-Experienced man to run wire end butter dish machines. Address 67 Atwater St. East Detroit, Mich. 622-231

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

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

FOR SALE-Star Premo camera, 4x5 with fine lens and tripod. Will be sold cheap for cash. Address Camera,

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

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FOR RENT-A good warm barn with metrical curve described in space. It WANTED-Man to solicit health and two stalls and carriage room at 311 is necessary to know where the sun

> FOR RENT-Good safe craft. Boat house at east end of city park, Price 25c an evening.

FOR RENT-A modern flat furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 221 N. Oak street, upstairs.

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SUN DIAL FOR STANDARD TIME.

Advantages Claimed by the Inventor for This Over the Ordinary Form. The ordinary sun-dial naturally indicates sun-time, and the sun as a timepiece is not accurate, because its motion is not uniform throughout the year. A dial that will indicate standard time, or the local time of any particular place, if desired is described in the Literary Digest. The Crehore dial as it is called is one solid piece of bronze, except the face, which is an engraved bronze cylindireal sheet whose axis is inclined to the horizontal plane at an angle equal to the fatitude of the place and directly north. The shadow is cast by a small bead held by a wire kept stretched by a spring, as shown in the picture. The scientific principle on which the dial depends is thus described by the inventor. He says:



Sun-dial to tell standard time.

"The relative motion of the sun and earth is such that the sun's apparent path in the heavens, when mapped with reference to the horizon plane of some fixed locality, is only completed so that the sun begins to describe approximately the same path because of several compowhich are for the present purposes of the second order of magnitude and may be neglected. Considering the sun's path results from two component motions, the rotation of the earth on its axis once per day and the revolution in its orbit once per year, it will be seen that this path is one continuous curve winch is approximately completed only once a year, and will be retraced each succeeding year. Each day the path is almost a complete circle, but the circle is not quite closed, as the path the following day is a similar circle very near the preceding one, so that the path resembles a screw thread except that the pitch of the screw is not uniform throughout the year, but changes from its maximum at the time of the equinoxes to zero at the

"For a sun-dial which is to indicate time it is necessary to know more than the mere path of the sun in the heavens, which is only a geois situated on this curve at all times. If a point is marked on the sun's path, as above described, for every hour throughout the year, it will be found that the points made at the same hour, say 3 o'clock, on succeeding days lie very close together as compared with points corresponding to succeeding hours of the same day. At 3 o'clock on the succeeeding day the sun would have made a complete revolution in its screw-thread path, and will then be at the correponding point on the next adjacent thread. If it were exactly at a point for each succeeding day, all the 3 o'clock points for example, would be located The surface may be almost any shape a horizontal plane is objectionable because the shadow of the bead becomes indistinct at hours distant from noon, owing to increased distance from those parts of the plane on which it is then thrown; also because the system of curves would differ with locality.

"If in such a dial it is desired to indicate the time of some other locality it is merely necessary to revolve the cylinder about its axis by an amount corresponding to the difference in time between the two places. This has been done whenever standard instead of local mean time is wanted, or when Greenwich time instead of local mean time is desired."

A Story of Victor Hugo. Victor Hugo, as is well known,

was a man of exceeding vanity; he had a sense of his own importance which often manifested itself in ridiculous ways. During the siege of Paris, in 1871, a number of political and literary men were dining one evening at his house. The conversation, naturally, turned on the horrors of the siege, and the members of the party gave their respective ideas as to the best means of terminating it. Suddenly Victor Hugo had an inspiration. "I know how to do It," he said, with such conviction that everyone was filled with expec-

"Yes." he continued: "to-morrow. I, Victor Hugo, dressed in my national costume, will go forth all alone, unarmed, and meet the bullets of tthe enemy. I shall be killed, and the siege will be over!"

"Over for you," irreverently interrupted one of the company.

Victor Hugo's brow took on an Olympian frown. Never again did the unhappy interrupter receive an invitation to the table of the poet --Harper's Weekly.

Submission is not defeat. On the contrary, it is strength.-Scottish



R. Keenan, with the Flaig Stock

## BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

		V. L.	Pct.
1	Failadelphia	37	.664
ł	Cleveland, 69	- 44	.611
ŧ	Washington 61	49	.555
ı	Chicago	55	,522
١	Boston 53	55	.491
1	Detroit 48	65	.425
1	St. Louis 45	. 72	.385
1	New York 37	69	.349

National Lea	gue		
New York	10	33	,694
Fairadelphia	64	40 .	.622
Chicago	60	51	.541
Pittsburg	57	51	.528
Brooklyn	47	58	.448
Loston	45	61	.424
St. Louis	42	69	.379
Cincinuati	43	71	,377
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

### American League

buston at Chicago. New York at St. Lo Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland.

### National League

St. Louis at Brooklyn, Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at New York,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

### American League

New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Detroit, 7; Washington, 1. Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.

National League No games scheduled,

## SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League Chicago, 2; New York, 0. Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 1, Washington, 6; Detroit, 1. Boston, 4; St. Lops, 0.

National League Pittsburg, 8; New York, 6. Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 7. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Secand game: Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 0. Second

nen investigating the world's output

### SPORTSMAN ATTENTION

game: St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 14.

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### MASS MEETING

Edward J. McGurty will discuss the copper country struggle at the corner of Charlotte and Ludington streets, August 18, Monday at 8 p. m. Workers of the Iron Country, come

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ower to revolve the grandstone. The Wall areas lamb who tries to a de winds

by many that they are of himself.

Most of the people who want to get ut of the matrimonial frying pan so because they want to get in it

When a young man gets engaged to girl he should many her within a reek; otherwise she's apt to change

The trouble is that whee a man tries o forget a wom'n she won't let him When a lazy man finally does get tarted-how he does workninutes'

Cuba has the smallest ages -umming bird in the world in the rincess Christian. It is a beautiful ttle thing, not quite 214 inches long nd with a forked primson gorget. People who kick at freight rates in his country will rejoice to learn that hippers in Brazil get it harder than e do. A man shipping potatoes from an Paulo to Rio, a haul of 300 miles forced to pay \$1.32 a bag freight. A French scientist says that he can nake heroes out of cowards by perorming a slight operation on their eads. The Kansas City Star rises to emark that it may, under these conof wine and says that it is decreasing. ditions, be possible to make statesmen In 1899 it was over four pillion gallons. out of congressmen.

PROPOSALS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Board of Powell Township for building highway according to State Specifications on Class B. roads between Big Bay, Mich., and township It is the dark at the there of the line approximately 3 miles east o

Specifications. Profile forms of con-Some girl are reason and some office of the supervisor in Big Bay tract and bonds may be seen at the

Each bid must be accompanied b About the cells of a the something a certified check for \$300.00 payable pr-nothing realists is a lot of to J. B. Deutsch, supervisor as a guar antee that the bidder if awarded th Fewer pecble wold have axes to contract will execute the same an and if they had to mare the motive furnish the required bonus, the board reserves the right to reject any or al bids, the check of unsuccessful bidder will be returned, bids will be received until Sept, 1st, 1913 at 12 p. m.

> By order of the Township Board o Powell, township. Frank E. King, clerk. 623-242

Held This Morning at Nine O'clock St. Patrick's Church

Funeral services over the body Mrs. Katherine Burns, who died Fr day morning after a two weeks illnes were held this morning at nine o'cloc in St. Patrick's church.

The services were largely attende and the floral offerings were profus Burial was made in St. Joseph's ceme

> True Education. That most womanly woman, Har

nah More, once gave an excelled definition of education. "Education, said she "is not that which smother a woman with accomplishments, by that which tends to consolidate a fir and regular character-to form friend, a composition of a wife,"





## Have You Started Your Set of Table Silver?

silver that has been made by the MIRROR compelled the publishers to wire for more sucons Saturday

#### Women are Pleased with Offer

Although the offer is only a week old over 100 Escanaba women have taken advantage of it and have started sets of silverware.

#### Save your Cash Slips from Stores

In addition to giving the spoons for the regular coupons cut from the Mirror, our readers may obtain them by bringing to this office ten cash sales slips from merchants who advertise in this paper. The cash slips may be for any amount as long as there are

#### Only Ten Cents Cash Outlay for a Fine Silver Plated Teaspoon

THEY ARE NOT ALL ALIKE

You may pick out a pattern, that iterses you. There are many different styles to select from and you are invited to come to the office and make a selection

REMEMBER, that cash sales slips are as good as the coupons

## THE DAILY MIRROR

Escanaba, Michigan

## COUPON

Six Coupons and 10c Cents

One Rogers' Silver Plated Spoon

Monday, August 18, 1913

tch the Want Ads for chances to buy used articles, that are still useful, at bargain prices.

"MANILLA DANCE"



DELZAROS" at the Orpheum first part of this week.

Slam Ball Over the Lot and Win by Score of Fourteen to Four

The Gladstone Eagles made the cubs look like a bunch of amateurs in Sunday's contest at South Park. The game in detail follows:

biff-bonehead-bang. Gladstone four- and war on firebugs.

teen runs. Escanaba 4.

liess twirled for the locals and was slammed rather lively, while his teamtaates gave him punk support. Gladstone on the other hand played good ball in the field and slammed the ball around the lot with an abandon that

New York's fire loss records is be ing considerably lowered by vigil-Hit-error-slam-fumble- bingle- boot- once of its fire department officials

#### FRESH AIR FOR FIRE PIGHTERS.

Withstands Sulphur Fumes for One Hour With Recent Equipment.

An ingenious respiratory apparatus for the use of firemen, described in the Scientific American, by Arthur luneraley. It consists, he tells us, of a hood lined with oiled silk, and an air cylinder, strapped on the back, caraying under pressure enough air to last an hour. The air is conducted by a rubber tube to the head-piece. the exhaled air passing out through a valve before the mouth. To quote Mr. Innersley:

"The fireman can get enough to fill his lungs comfortably but can not expend the supply in a short time, as he might be tempted to do if



he became frightened. The main supply of air comes from the outer cylinders, the middle one being miller and to be drawn upon only r the other two are exhausted. The apparatus can be adjusted outhe back in half a minute, and, as it weighs only 23 bounds, it does not Impede the fireman in his work.

"A nan equipped with the apparatus entered a room filled-with the fumes of barning sulphur and worked there for a full hour, coming out with his throat and lungs perfectly free!

#### Nelson's Fighting Men.

Of the wooden walls of England, the great sailing slips in which Admiral Nelson won his victories, and of the men who worked them, a critic writes: "Though beautiful to schold and terrible to fight with, those old men-of-war were more often than not abodes of tyranny and wretchedness. The violence of the press gangs, which seized men of all ages and occupations, was but a prelude to the oppression that followed. Decent men were herded indiscrimi-

nately with rufflans, the rights of free-born Englismen were rudely snatched from them-for them, thenceforward, there vas no law save the will of the captain and the dread articles of war. Shoregoing leave was nonexistent, the food was atroclous and scanty, punishments were barbarous, and the only thing served out with any liberality was rum, on which the men got drunkand then were flouged for that offence at the gratings next morning.

"In Nelson's time the seamen had few pleasures save the prospect of a hot fight and his daily pint of ram. But to these must be added the valng'orlous satisfactei on he took in his clothes. When rigged out in his best he frequently wore rings in his ears and sliver buckles on his tow shoes; his short blue facket would be decorated with gold buttons and colored ribbons sewn down the seams to give an additional gayety; his welst-out night be red or canary yellow and a black silk, handkerchief would be knotted loosely round his throat. As toe finishing touch his bair would b - hanging in a cue down his back. The broad collars were first worn as a protection against the grease and postatum used in dressing the pig-

But all these fri peries were discarded when the guas were cast loose from their Leshings and the finstocks were lighted. It was the custom of the men when going into action to strip to the waist. They took their black slik bandkerchiefs and bound them very tightly round their heads over their ears, so that the roar of the goas might not dearen them for It was remarked that men going into action also wore a saflen frown, however merry they were in

Methods followed in that day were curlously primitive and tollsome, but the results were undoubtedly satisfactory, save to the name less and numberless saflors who met grim death on the black and blood stained decks or in the dark horror of the cockpit. That those hardy and careless men often faced death or disablement with a jest or a cheer only renders their unconscious heroism the more impressive.

#### Paithful Arabian Horses,

Arabian horses show remarkable courage in battle. It is said that, when a horse of this breed finds himself-wounded, and knows instinctively he will not be able to carry his rider much longer, he quickly retires, bearing his master to a place of safety while he has yet sufficient strength. But if, on the other hand, the rider is wounded and falls to the ground, the faithful animal remains beside him, unmindful of danger, neighter until assistance is brought.

LONGEVITY AND SOLAR PLEXU

By Cultivating This Important System We May Live Forever.

Dr. Cornwall Round, a medical practitioner in London, claims to have discovered how to live forever -barring accidents. As he is only 40 years old himself it cannot be said that in his own person he offers even presumptive evidence of the truth of his theories. But that is no reason, he thinks, why he should not start a lot of other people living for

He tells how to do it. Firstly, there is the cultivation and the training of the solar plexus. Concentrate your mind on the plexus, think hard of something, and that something will happen. The entire mentality of humanity is like All Gaul, divided into three parts, thus:

Subjective mind-8.

Individual mini-

Objective mind-O These three states of consciousness correspond exactly with three primary colors-namely S-blood-red; I-yellow sunlight; and O-true blood. Following along the very clear line of this demonstration, our gifted author shows that the firststage on the road to living forever is "to avoid reading tales that end



The unending curves, a whorl of mystery, involution and evolution.

badly, or witnessing maudiin dramatic tragedies, or recapitulating them

in our thoughts." The next stage is that "At meals there ought to be a cessation of all unpleasant discussion-in fact, the

less said the better. So, when assim ilating food and drink, we should, as far as in our power lies, have congenial surroundings, and think our highest thoughts, and in this way salt our bread with our own best ideals."

That seems very easy. And so do this:

"Human singing, particularly when combined with droning music, is a powerful means of getting at the S, and producing a highly suggestive state. Then, from eating, the author

proceeds to smelling. "Smells," he says, "among all our

senses, seems to be one that has the longest memory for associated ideas. Thus we can also make the sense of smell an avenue for healthful impressions by mentally connecting some chosen ideals with a particular

"For instance, write on incense

"HEALTH IS NATURAL." or some affirmation which you wish to impress on yourself, ignite the paper, and hold yourself in a mentally relaxed passive condition, then the



Dual systems of Brain and solar plexus, the controlling forces of long

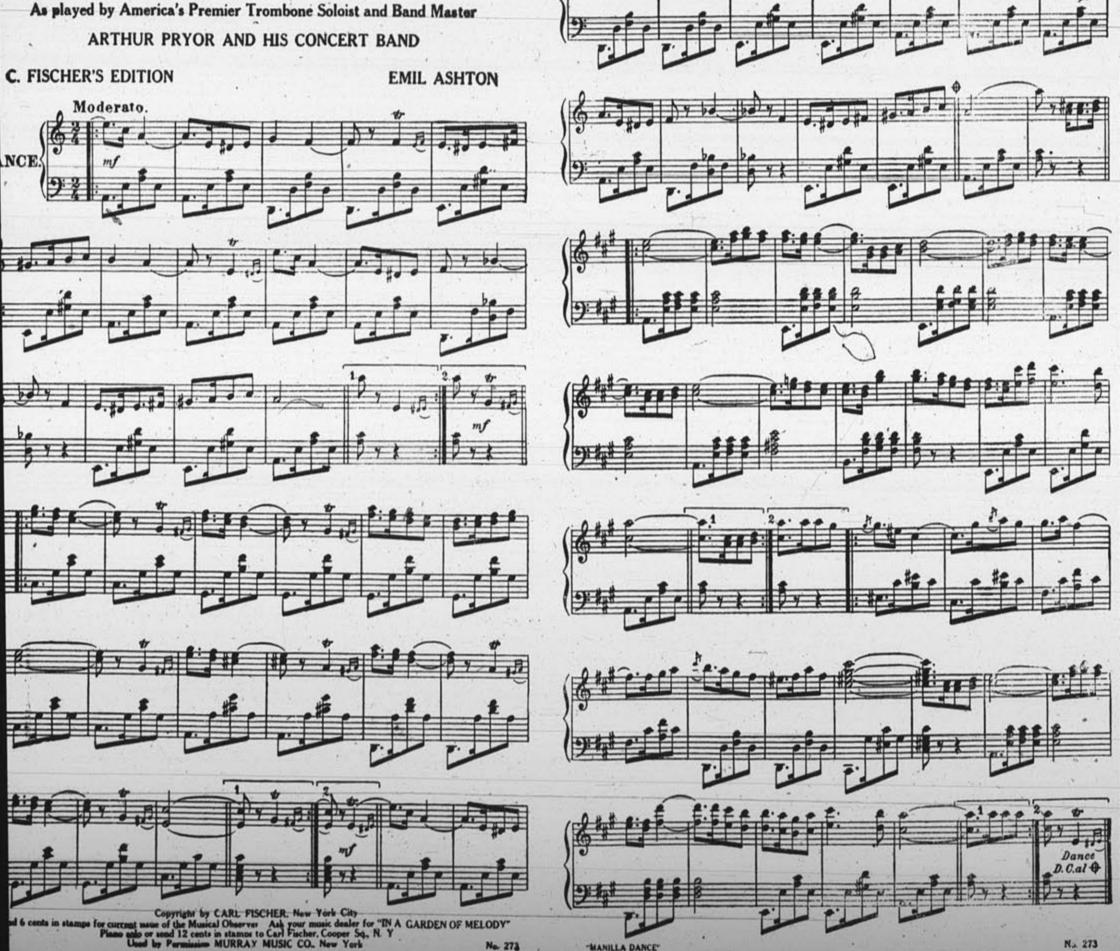
perfume will tend to convey the associated suggestion to your S."

What could be simpler or surer than that? Or this: "Write or have printed in large white letters on a black ground:

'I feel and look YOUNGER

Every Day!"" Place it at the head of your bed and look at it hard, very hard, just before going to sleep and just after waking in the morning. If possible, give it a passing gaze just before waking. The longer you do this, the younger you will look and feel, until in a year or two you will be feeding from the bottle.

To The King's Disadvantage. When King Edward agreed to place the hereditary revenues of the crown at the disposal of the nation he made a bad bargain. Instead of the revenues, he agreed to accept a clear yearly sum of \$2,350,000 and the nation is making a profit on the bargain. It amounted to \$112,500 last year and is increasing. Among the properties assigned by the king were considerable portions of the West End. Rents have risen greatly. One instance is the Carlton hotel, for which the ground rent was only \$8,815 per annum, but which is now



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Mile Chatterboxes

Are not en in the mass note it rossips than won.en' tiakespear is citizens do the real gos iping in h' plays, even though he folawed trud ion in personifying rumor as a dame "if my gossip report be a honest /oman of her word." You will find as much lively and in ne chit-chat I. any man's clubhouse as in any wo nan's. The hotel and the atre lobbies seethe with the gossiring of men. No village sewing society or mi'e socie'v can equal the incessant burz at the grocery store, and when t comes to downright, earnest, un-Hagging dissection of reputation and ernicious tittle tattle there is no body of women in the land that can hold a cardle to the foolish adult chatterboxes at any political headquar

Complementary Colors.

Recent experiments, the results of which have been placed before the Academy of Sciences in Paris, appears to demonstrate that the true complementary colors of the spectrum have not hitherto been recognized. Red was form-rly considered to be the complement of green, yellow of violet, and blue of orange. But'according to Mr. Rosenstiel, the complementaries if red and orange are neither green or blue, but two greenish-blue tints nd the complement of yellow is blue nd not violet, which is the comple ent of green. Mr. Rosenstiel has ac ordingly formed a new "chromatic ircle" for the use of artists, which e believes is-more correct than itepredecessors.

an Island for Duck Shooters. Little Stinger Island, only 10 by

22 feet, was sold recently for \$15,000. representing the highest price for a piece of land of such small dimensions ever to be recorded in Princess dune county.

Although Little Stinger Island only contain 220 square feet of land rising from the waters of Back Bay, Va., its value lies in the fact that it forms a natufal battery for shooting ducks and is located at the lead to the great Virginia and Carolina ducking grounds. The title includes a strip of land on the mainland which, however, has no particular value except for the erection of a clubhouse,-Norfolk Landmark.

HOW UNCLE SAM PAYS DEBTS.

Settles With Warrants Drawn Upon United States Treasurer.

The United States government never pays immediate cash for any puschase or any service on the face of the earth. It does business by warrants drawn upon the Treasurer of the United States, the man in whose custody there are money and ecurities to the value of \$1,200,-(00,000, and who gives a bond tothe government in the sum of \$150,-000. The warrant is drawn by the Secretary of the Treasury or his assistants, and it may be for one cent or it may be for \$50,000,000. There is no handing over of cash out of the ash drawer without a warrant; no aking of receipts, few of the formalliles that characterize ordinary busi-

There was disbursed during the las. fiscal year \$567,411,611, beides much more than \$100,000,000 on account of the Post Office Department. Not a penny of it was paid scept by warrant upon the Treasarer of the United States. If the government owed a man a single cent it rould set about paying the sum as deliberately as if it were \$10,000,-

There would be absolutely no difference in the routine the claim would have to travel, unless the mount due happened to be in favor of some great man of the government. This would induce the cierks | ered. to push it along.

Treasury upon the United States | ed within his oct i .... Daily Mirror should be immediately Treasurer. It was in payment of the balance of the salary due the great democratic chieftain at they close of his term in 1897, and its issuance was made necessary by one of those mistakes that are rare on the part of the expert bookkeepers engaged in running the accounts of the govern-

Every quarter the President of the United States is entitled to three checks-one for \$4,166.66 and two for \$4,166.67. The table of methods of paying government salaries shows that if the \$50,000 a year for the President is dis.ded into twelve equal instalments, one for each month, the amounts will be \$4,-166.66 2-8, but tr - two-thirds of a ent cannot be paid at the end of a nonth, and so the pratcice is to send the President a check for \$4,166,66 one month and the other two 1:onths. of the quarter the amount is \$4,166.67

In some manner President Cleveland failed to get a check one month for the extra cent that was due him, and when the books were balanced at the close of his term it was detected With all due solemnity the officers of the Treasury drew the famous warrant for one cent, and Mr. Cleveland received it with the same amount of seriousness.

He has never cashed the warrant and has preserved it, although it is good , while others believe that it is not worth a cent now.

A Deep Pennsylvania Shaft.

at field in Pennsylvania, according the report of Col. Henry C. Deming consulting geologist, miner t dist and chemist, is operated by . Maryland Coal Company at St. technel, about two and one-half miles ush of South Fork, on the Dunlo canch of the Pennsylvania Railroad At the Maryland company's operaon the hoist shaft is 697 feet deep of the air shaft is 671 feet. Within n miles east of this point is the chest mountain peak in the State due Knob.- Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Carnegle's Habits.

Mr. Carnegle never smokes. No one dares light a cigarette in Skibo astle: Mr. Carnegle does not play ricket; is not devoted to riding; never followed the hounds in b life and does not shoot. Golf ar 'arnegie plays in moderation e ... he foud of treut and salmon thing. te loves to potter about 🌬 garden. salbo castle to him a gr at openatr toy, with which he & hever tired of playing. He is alf os planting here, diverting a tree, there, maknew road or mendin bridge.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU.

NOT GROWING COLDER.

Earth's Climate Has Not Changed Within Historic Times.

During the last few years the sup position that the earth is growing colder has received a setback from the consideration of the consequences; which result from the discovery of raglobe in the same quantities in which it appears in the surface rocks, then such is the volume of heat which it would render up that the earth ought to be growing hotter instead of cold-

slightly increasing in temperature, cities of the Upper Peninsula and that amount of rainfall precipitated from the atmosphere would become greater rather than less, and as, at the same bind in the U. P. What is of still time, the amount of water shut up in more interest to our merchants is the forced out in greater quantities by in roll to be distributed among the stores creasing heat, it would not be possible to suppose that the earth's surface was becoming dryer.

Therefore the supposition that the tendency to revert to a glacin epoch has been regarded with more and more suspicion, and the hypothesis have been substituted that either the apparent variations of climate are toof some seesaw of conditions, the

In short, whatever test he applied Ex-President Grover Cleveland it becomes extremely hard to show holds the only warrant for one cent | that the clirible of one to the ever drawn by the Secretary of the I civilized weeld has the ably class Mass. Mo., Minn., and Wisconsin, The

The I tydah have no capturie been are and of "adding their their The tale t gibe is toona In a love whitea by A German" to that monuments seem to be about the the London Daily Mail. He thus de-

and an absence of sound. Slowstirily, like automatous, the dining adles and gentlemen proceed with their meet. The some is andoubtedly very impressive, but oh, so sad!

Amid the sparkle of lewels and silver and crystal and porcelain, said a scene that fairly layites, begs, cries for a bright smile, a low rippling laugh, or at least that deep, animated hum that makes itself noticed where ever there is a large gathering, the does speak. One word or two, The lips hardly part. The other nods his head in terrible earnest. Then silence

reigns supreme again. friend, who had been in England, once related a story, the point of which I have never fully appreciated until now. Like wyself, the first time he had entered a dining-room in London he looked round in surprise. Finally toward the end of the meal he called the waiter.

"Tell me, please," he asked, "doe anybody ever laugh here?" "Well," replied the waiter, "I am

sorry to say that we have had com-

the deepest shaft in the bituminous plaints, but not often, sir not often. MEASURING FISH BY THE EYE.

> Not Many Men Can Hit a Fish's Size Accurately in This Way.

Not every man can measure fish accurately by eye. Many people are apt to make their guess too big, and ion there are many who, misled by the tapering head and the diminishing tall end of the fish, are apt to make it too small.

Here was a little bunc, of men out fishing for blues, and presently one pulled in a handsome and fair sized fish. Then somebody started guessing at the length of it and one guessed two feet and another four and still another three feet. Then a man in the boat who was familiar with fishes glanced at this blue and said that he guessed it would measure two feet and a half; whereupon a man in the party who had a tape measure in his pocket got that out and put the tape on the fish; and it actually measured thirty-one inches. There was just one man in the boat who could measure a fish accurately by the eye .- New York Sun.

## BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED

Local Monument Concern the Largest in the Upper Peninsula

To increase an output 25 per cent dium in the earth's rocks. If radium is excellent but to double an output exists throughout the interior of the within one year is remarkable. This is the condition our representative found when interviewing the Escanaba Granite & Marble Works,

Their second year closed on July 31 and their books show that Escanaba If, furthermore, the earth were has one more boast to make to the is of having the largest concern of this the earth's rocks would also be fact that this means one more pay and places of business here

When asked for a few interesting earth has exhibited within historic made here were set up principally in time any general drying up or any Menominee, Marquette, Alger, Tron. Dickinson, Schoolcraft and Delta monument ordered by the Rev. Geo. M. LaForest would be set. South to Holy Cross Cemetery Milwaukee, West to Weaver Minnesota and east to Posten Kill New York.

The Granite used in these stones came from the quarries in Vermont, two most popular granites seem to be the Barre granite of Vermont and the Red Minnesota The Marble comes

Another interesting point is the fact only thing that have not increased in cost in this era of high prices

Will Go to Rapid River August 20 to Enjoy Celebration

Rev. Father Soulard of the St. Charles church at Rapid River, has invited the automobilists of Escanaba to attend the big celebration to be given for the benefit of the church there on

A chicken dinner will be served at seven o'clock after which "A Drama of the West" will be presented. This will be followed by a dance.

A large number of the automobile owners of Escanaba have accepted Father Soulard's invitation and many others plan to take part in the bbig

Trouble Will Occur

(By Associated Press.)

Minot, N. D., August 18,-The Industrial Workers of the World are leaving the city. The officials believe that no further serious trouble will occur in connection with the street left Urbana last Sunday morning, and prajority of votes he did not do it in a apply to congressional nomin meetings which resulted in riots and the arrest of a large number.

Conciderable Damage Done by Wind M'DONALD CASE in Vicinity of Coloraine

"twister" struck here this morning and did considerable damage. Trees It is Claimed the State Encroached Up were torn up and barns blown over. Virginia reports a heavy hall storm and high winds.

Glynn Refuses to Lay His Claims Before the Courts of New York

(By Associated Press.)

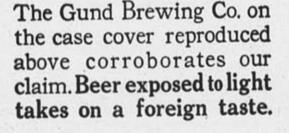
Albany, New York, Aug. 18.-The courts will not decide the deadlock in Lominated and elected according to the governorship here. Glynn refuses to lay his claim before the courts and the indications are that a deadlock tended went too far with its primary will exist until the meeting of the law and encroached upon federal aulegislature next Tuesday.

CARRY CAMP OUTFITS

WITH AUTOMOBILES

Illinois Parties in Two Cars Finding Tenting Novel and Enjoyable While Motoring.

Two automobile parties from Urbana, Ill., passed through the city on Friday enroute to Lake Superior. The members of the two parties were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holmes, the Misses Bessie and Clara Holmes, and Wilbur Holmes; and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. McDonald and the Progressive par Gere, Miss Genevieve Gere, and Mr. ty failed utterly to comply with the and Mrs. B. F. Stevenson. The cars primary law. When he received the



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reached here Friday.

outfits, and camp along the road. Put it is not probable that a majorjoyable than living in hotels.

on Federal Authority.

A Washington dispatch of interest

Many of the state primary and as far as that is concerned election laws may virtually be repeated by Congress if William J. McDonald is seated in the Twelfth Michigan district. The contentions in the brief field Saturday, by the attorney for Olin H. Young has convinced a majority of the committee that Mr. McDonald was not regularly the laws of Michigan.

But the State of Michigan, it is conthority. This is done it is claimed, in fixing a new qualification for congressional candidates. When the state of Michigan enacted a law which made it illegal for a Republican to be a candidate on the Progressive ticket.it is stated, it made a new qualification for a man to be a candidate for congress. This is accomplished in an indirect way by the enrollment features for primary law under which Mr. Mc-Donald was nominated.

Didn't Comply With Law. There is no doubt in the minds of the members of the committee that

legal manner if congress is to be and elections. The parties carry regular camping bound by the Michigan primary law,

which they find more novel and en- ity of the committee will consider the on the case Monday and would state primary law blidding on Con- put it to vote if it had not be gress and it will, probably at the next the objections of Representat riceting, vote to report on the resolu- M. Chandler, who represented tion seating Mr. McDonald.

> Committee Ready to Act. If Congress sustains a majority of McDonaid wished to file a reply the committee it is claimd that many Under the rules of the house of the state primary and election bave ten days in which to tal

elections November 1 was ready Donald at the meeting of the c

tee. Mr. Chandler announced t lays will be invalidated as far as they action.

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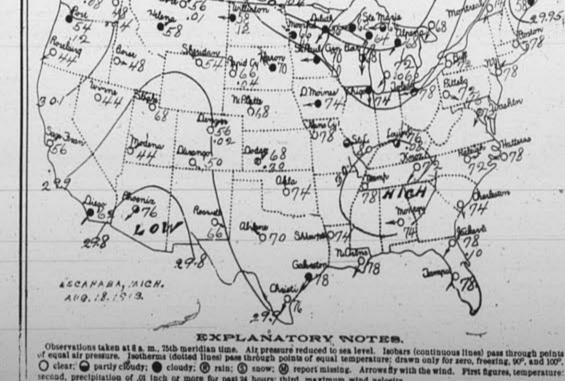
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sch grass, by H. A. Vachell stories of life in the California

Beard. The emphasis is upon

of humor which adds much to

ns which cause juvenile de

ters on remedial measures such as "Big brother" and "Big sister"

Texan scouts, by Altsheler.

Four affoat, by Barbour. Secret of the clan, by Alice Brown, A delightfully written story for girls. Wild flowers every child should know, by Stack.

ry good story of English village Locomotive Takes a Tumble in the Northwestern Yarda Here.

> An engine went into the turn table pit in the Northwestern yards on Saturday night. The engine was to have Edyth B. Wyant. been taken to the coal sheds for coal and when started the engineman did for a few days visit with her parents not notice that the starting lever was at Ishpeming. in reverse. Before he could bring the iccomotive to a stop it tumbled into the turn table pit. The wrecker was

the entire coast-line of GERMANY WILL NOT HAVE EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Germany, August 18 .- The ren of this city left Saturday for a German government has refused to visit at participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition. No business benefits to be in the city Saturday on a shopping

- LOCAL -

Miss Tillie Nelson returned to her ome in the city this morning after a visit at Ishpeming

Louis Schrame of Chicago, returned to his home on Saturday night after wist with relatives in the city.

Mrs. A. King of Gladstone left for Hiland Park on Saturday evenfing.

Miss Edith Aldridge of Alexandra, lud., has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Hazel Crose for the

turned to her home in the city after a two weeks visit with Mrs. I. Johnson Miss Hermalean Pasco of Ishpeming

Miss Margaret Christenson has re-

is visiting in the city with Miss Lilly

William Heller of Chicago is visiting in the city with his daughter, Mrs.

Ashland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S Greenhood

Miss Kathleen and Grace Connors have returned from a visit at Milwau-

Miss Gray of Milwaukee is visiting in the city with Miss Nora McCauley.

Mrs. James Brown and son Earle have returned to this city from Green Bay, where they attended the home

Miss Tillie Nelson of Chicago is the guest of Miss Esther Wickman of this

Mrs. John Hartnett and son Clinton days fishing trip at Trenary. of Chicago arrived this morning to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Dunn and daughter kathryn, of Norway, the the guests of Mrs. P. A. Lint.

Mrs. P. A. Crose and son Arthur left Saturday for Puget Sound, Ont., where they will visit friends for sev-

John Howard of the Grinnell Brothers store is in Iron Mountain on

William Joergenson of Minneapolis, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home.

Louis Schram has returned to Chiago after a visit with his brothers Caester and lke of this city.

The Ladies' Aiu societs of the First M. E, church will hold a pantry sale at the home of Mrs. Buell, August 23. Miss Anna Johnson of Chicago is

spending the summer months at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, 915 Ludington street. Mr. Gardner, Mrs. Eckman and two

daughters motored from Marinette Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisner of South Oak street. Mrs. W. E. Lemire and children have returned home after a three weeks visit in Garden.

T. Gullickson, Manager for the Western Land Company of St. Paul was in the city Saturday on business.

Mrs. J. McEachern, gepresentative for the Orphan and Rescue Home at Green Bay left Saturday for Houghton having spent the past few days in the city on business.

Mrs. A. Rouberg and daughter Myrtle of Marinette arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with Mrs. E. Peterson, Murray avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Peterson and Mrs. R. Patterson left for their home at La-Port, Ind., today after a visit in the city with relatives for the past sever-

Mrs. John Gerou of Perkins returned to her home Saturday after a visit in the city with relatives for the

Mrs. John Gerou of Perkins returned to her home Saturday after a week

1-4 to 1-2 off. Sale opens Monday Aug. 18, .J. C. Valind, 608 Stephenson Ave., upstairs. 615-232

Mrs. R. D. Wyant of Rockford, III.,

Miss Lyda Provost left Saturday

Mrs. S. J. Spargo left for a several days visit at Swanzee Saturday

called and the engine righted on the la Lusardi returned to their homes at Trombley Saturday having spent the past several days in the city.

> Miss Hattle Murray of Maple Ridge was in the city Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy and child-

Mrs. Charles Ehnerd was called to Wankeshaw on Saturday night by the illness of her brother, John Lynch.

Mrs. J. Perry and son and daughter ave returned from a visit at Green Bay and Menominee.

Mrs. Cyrus Widger has returned to per home at Marinette after a visit with Mrs. Fred Carr of North Escana-

Automobile to rent by W. Gardner.

Miss Edith Lahale has returned to her home at Marinette after a visit n the city with friends and relatives.

Howard and Sophie Trombley of rystall Falls are visiting in the city. William Reynolds of Rockland is he guest at the home of Mrs. E. Lan-

Mrs. F. H. Walters and daughter Margaret have left for a visit at Min-

The Misses Nancy and Olga Olson of Marinette left for their home on Saturday after a visit in the city with friends and relatives for the past

Old-clothes made to Jook like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington Mrs. Rose Heller and daughter of street. Cleaning, pressing and repair ing. Phone 250-J.

> The Misses Amy Anderson and Ethel Isaacson have returned from Marquette where they attended the Augustana Students Reunion.

> John Kinnard and John Maga of Negaunee are visiting in the city with riends and relatives.

> Mrs. E. P. Rhodes has returned to Chicago after a visit with friends and relatives in the city.

> Miss Verna Fish left for Chicago on Saturday evening for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. Stonehouse.

> A. L. Larson has left for a few

Miss Ruth Freberg of Menominee was in the city today enroute to her home from a visit at Prentice, Wis. Miss Hattle Gunderson left today

for a visit at Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. William Sova of Wil son were in the city today.

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

The piano was invented early in the

America and China enjoy a monopoly of alligators.

There are more than 30,000 vessels in the world of over 100 tons or more.

Last year more than 32,000 children

were taught to swim at the London As Mongolia is rich in minerals and glances on it, the Chinese ministry

agriculture, industry and commerce

contemplates forming a joint stock

mining company. There is absolutely no originality in the make-up of the average murderer. After confessing, he invariably "calm ly lights a cigaret." 'Some one would make a decided hit if he took a chew of tobacco or called for an ice cream

cone.-Baltimore News.

The eel has a singular formation by which it is enabled to retain life longer than any other fish. This is a bladder at the back of its upper fins, which it fills with water and is thereby enabled to moisten its gills for a considerable time when out of water. Au eel's heart is in its tail, where its beat can be plainly seen.

Immediately after eating the Chinese rinses his mouth out with hot water and the bands and face are wiped with a hot, wet napkin. Every body in China can cook well, and in-expensively, too, although the proper cooks in the family are the women. Steam bread is preferred to based.

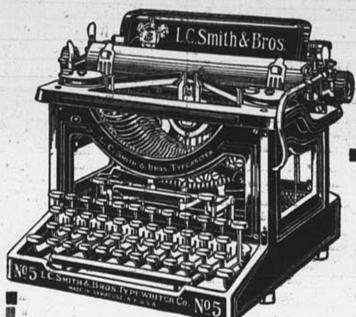
A French chemist has recently proclaimed that cider is an antidote for typhoid fever. The acid in it is the agent, as it destroys the germs. Cider in Europe is more generally used as a beverage than in this coun try. Germans appear to prefer cider after it becomes sour, but Americans usually prefer it while it is sweet.

G. Bernard Shaw, says a story teller in the Berlin Post, never goes to the theater except to bee one of his own plays. He was asked recently why he denied himself the pleasure and an swered: "You see, I snore so dreadfully that no one near me can sleep with any degree of peace. That is why I do not go to the theater."

White boards are being substituted for black boards in some of the English schools with much success. Gertrude E. Curtis, of Bradford, Pa.

is said to be the first colored woman who has qualified to become a dentist. The court house where Uncle Tom was sold has been struck by lightning. But the home of little Eva appears to

A trained nurse tells this story of a Mrs. Malaprop, of Brooklyn, says the New York Sun: "She was calling on a very sick case of mine, and like many women she was unwilling to let any one be sicker than she had been. When the patient had described ner symptoms and her sufferings, she retorted: 'I know how you reel. Once I was four days in a state of comple



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# JOSEPH VALLIERE RUN

Wheels of Car Pass Over Legs of Bicycle Rider-May be Injured Internally

Joseph Valliere was painfully in jured about nine o'clock Saturday night when he was run over by an au-

tomobile driven by Lawrence Pepin. Valliere was riding a bicycle west foreigners have been casting longing on Ludington street and in front of the Gervals barber shop he turned across the street. Pepin, who was imunder him. Both the front and rear wheels passed over the fallen man's

> He was carried to the Hill Drug taining about \$45 on the train. store and Dr. Reynolds summoned. It was found that the injured man was suffering from a severe cut on the face and many bruises. The cut was in Green Bay.

closed with three stitches and Valelere was taken to his home on South Georgia street.

The injured man is today complaining of severe pains in the side and it is feared that he may be internally in

Time of His Life at Green Bay-Sure his Pocket Was Not Picked

mediately behind, tried to avoid the attended the home coming and Perry the officials until the evidence has crash by applying the brakes but the centental festivities. The Mayor was been taken, car hit the bicycle and Valliere went greatly pleased with the celebration

> Mr. Chatfield is positive that he did not have his pocket picked, as reported, but that he dropped his wallet con-time.

Assistant Postmaster Brown has re-

# FATAL CAR ACCIDENT

Milwaukee, Aug. 14.-District Aterney Yockey took personal charge of the Milwaukee Northern Wreck investigation Tuesday morning. Accompanied by members of his staff he visited the scene of the wreck and questioned nersons who witnessed

A coroners inquest will be held over the remains of those killed in Mayor and Mrs. O. P. Chatfield have the wreck within a few days and little returned from Green Bay where they or no information can be secured from

General Manager Walker of the down in a heap with the bloycle and said he had the time of his life. Milwaukee Northern road refuses to make any statement of answer ques-

taken to their homes and to hospitals, turned home after a visit with friends physicians. No more fatalities are

## **Better Times** After a Change in Food

Lack of energy is usually the outward sign of faulty nutrition.

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Thousands who know the personal value of clear thinking and vigorous action, make Grape-Nuts a part of their regular diet.

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SICK DOCTOR

Proper Food Put Him Right The food experience of a physician in his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing nour-

ishment the worst way is valuable: "An attack of grip so severe it came near making an end of me left my stomach in such condition I could not retain any ordinary food. I knew, of course that I must have food nourishment or I could never re-

"I began to take four teaspoonfuls Grape-Nuts and cream three times a gay and for 2 weeks this was almost my only food; it tasted so delicious that I enjoyed it immensely and my stomach handled it perfectly from the first mouthful. It was so nourishing I was quickly built back to nor mal health and strength.

"Grape-Nuts has great value as food to sustain life during serious attacks in which the stomach is so deranged it cannot digest and assimilate other

"I am convinced that Grape-Nuts more widely used by physicians will save many lives that are otherwise lost from lack of nourishment." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

## HARRY THAW NOT LOCATED

(Continued from page 1) door behind him and apparently did not grasp the significance of Thaw's

Long years of residence at the asy lum and repeated declaration by Thaw that he would never attempt to obtain his freedom except by legal means tad established the madman as a trusty."

Gains Auto With a Flying Leap.

A six-cylinder touring car, black and or gixty horsepower, followed by a imousine, also black, loafed jazily along the road as the milkman drew near the ditch. Thaw, standing a few teet away, apparently unconcerned, waited until Barnum unlocked the gate and swung it wide to let the milk man enter. At the same moment the two cars drove up on the same side of the road and stood still, their engines throbbing.

As Barnum stood aside to let the nilk wagon pass, he heard the gravel crunch beneath Thaw's feet and, looking up, saw the madman flash past him straight for one of the waiting cars. With a shout, Barnum started in pursuit, but a flying leap landed Thaw safe within the car. The great wheels were turning before the keeper had reached the roadway-they were throwing up a cloud of dust be fore the machine had gone twenty five

Down the road the cars sped in whirling mass of dust that quickly biotted them from sight. For a moment, Barnum shaded his eyes with his hand and watched them; then, with the first great blot on Ms career of twenty years as keeper, he rushed madly back into the grounds and locked the gate.

Alarm Quickly Given the Police. Thaw's gone-escaped," the gatekeeper shouted, bursting into Dr.

Within a minute or two the hunt

Kieb's presence.

The great black car flashed like a thunderbolt through Stormville, ten miles east of Matteawan, along the road to the Connecticut line.

Early risers in the little hamle aw three men, and Thaw, crouching low to escape the sweep of their rush through the air. They were going seventy miles an hour. They were ten minutes out of Matteawan. Stormcille marveled at their speed and such properties as are suitable for the watched them fly away in the dust of making of a most excellent quality of

within half an hour.

### CONDITION UNCHANGED

River two weeks ago, is still uncon- any rate should he care to he could sclous at the Laing hospital and but in all probability lease the ground to and fifty fisherme nwere drowned in

Mrs. Ed Sorley and son left this afternoon for a weeks visit with friends and relatives at Ishpeming. Miss Anna and John Caufield left

or a visit at Ogontz today. Airs. D. Hill and children have re-

turned to their home at Iron River siter attending the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Ethier,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mannebach Jr. and hildren returned to their home in the city last evening after a visit at

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fosterling of athrop were in the city today.

Miss Katle Hopp of Beaver was in he city today on a shopping trip.

Mrs. William Sherbinow of Bramp

on spent the day in the city. Mrs. S. R. Lee of Beloit has returnq to her home having been called to this city by the death of her mother,

rs. Eliza Ethier.

Mrs. J. Jolly has returned to her ome at Nahma.

with friends and relatives at Shawano, hot peeded.

Mrs. William Bennett of Brampton Mrs. William Bennett of Brampton BOY SCOUTS ARRIVE

Miss Anna Lahale of Marinette ar ved in the city today for a visit with

Ed. Bouchier and children returned to their home in the city this aftergoon having visited at Cedar River for the past few days.

Miss Mary Slaughter of Green Bay is the guest of Miss Darrell Hews

WANTED-Day Brown's Cafe.

Analysis of Clay by State Chemist

Hugh beds of marle containing Gladstone and if all reports are true POLICE ARE SKEP the state road. The limousine had eament have been discovered near car traveled through Stormville, it could be established which would give Exhaustive Tests Made to Prove Lumshould have reached the state line employment to hundreds of men, says the Gladstone Reporter. The discov-Pittsburgh-The Orphans court of ery was made only recently on the Allegheney county will decide next farm of C. E. Nebel across the bay income from his father's estate now ly sent a sample of the clay or marble accumulating in the vaults of a trust to Lansing for analysis and received company here. He has one fourth of f reply from the state chemist statthe estate, amounting to over \$600,000 ing that the sample sent was of A 1

city it is quite impossible to predict was sent to Eau Claire for burial. what such a discovery will mean to Robert McPherson, injured at Rapid | him or what he intends to do but at some large cement manufacturing the typhoon threat swept the Chinese

## FIERY TALK AT FUNERAL ARRESTED FOR STEALING

(Continued from page one.)

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 15.- Tue nanagements of the various mines express more hope tohight of a restoration of normal conditions than at any ime since the strike. It is said that the Baltic and the Isle Royale will beon hoisting tomorrow morning. Atiditional forces will be put on at the shafts permanently.

It is understood that within a few Guardsmen are on duty, and only a ec until the Chief arrived, guess can be made at the number of armed deputies, as all company emlloyes who want the authority have been deputized and armed.

The funeral of the two victims of the Seeberville tragedy was a spetacular affair, but passed off quickly, Anticipating trouble, Colonel Kirk, commanding the militia and the Mrs. Leo Rolland and daughter sheriff's office had large parties of rene left this morning for a visit guards out, but their services were

# BICYCLE FROM DOCK \$

Weils Man Arrested This Morning-Strenuously Denies His Guilt

Jack Rabins, employed by the Stephenson company, was arrested this morning by Chief of Police Iverson charged with stealing a bicycle becalumet & Hecia, Quincy and Champ- longing to William Hale of this city. ion properties, though it is said the Lubins denied his guilt and will be Calumet & Hecla will close some given a hearing before Judge Glaser tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

One of the Hale boys had ridden the days all mines will be working large bicycle to the Stephenson dock and anderground forces, the men having was fishing, He noticed Rabins about given the managements assurance the dock and missed both his wheel that all they require is protection from | 25.6 the man about the same time. The personal violence, and this will be pro- bicycle shops were informed of the vided by the militia and the armed theft and when Rabins called at the forces of the sheriff. Tonight approxi- Pilger shop this morning and endeavmately fifteen hundred. National ored to sell the bicycle he was detain-

Sufficiently Strong

(By Associated Press.)

washington D. C., August 18 .- Senator Bristow opened the debate for tree sugar here today. He said he could not find language strong enough to denounce the tariff bill under con-

## HOME FROM MAYWOOD CLOVERLAND

Declare They Had the Time of Their Lives at the Week's Outing

The Boy 'scouls, numbering thirty live, returned Saturday evening from havwood where they had spent the week in camp. Tired and glad to get sack to get some of "mother's" cook ing they were unanimous in declaring that the outing was the "best ever."

The week was passed in true scout siyle. The patrol leaders handled their squads in a most commendable manner and the discipline throughout the week was excellent.

Asked what the Scouts did in camp ne of them replied. "There wasn't anything we didn't do that was perrissable we had some big time."

The "Jennie W." took the boys to Maywood and brought them back Sat-

berman Did not Commit

(By Associated Press.)

Doluth, Minn. August 18.-Exhaustive tests made by Chief of Police Troser in the hope of proving that John McAlpine, millionaire humberman, did not commit suicide have brought no returns. The funeral was held today Inasmuch as Mr. Nebel is out of the at the family residence. The body

A Little Money

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Visit the store tomorrow--look around; you're sure to find something you

can use, at a price less than you expected to pay. Besides the thousand

of remarkable low close and prices in all departments we offer in our Gro-

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Values you cannot duplicate in any store in town- Watch our "ads", visit the store every

day, always something new on our many bargain counters.

Prices Have now Reached Rock-Bottom:

Will Go A Long W

Masao, August 18.-One hundred concern and have a large plant built, coast. Many houses collapsed.

Will be Held in the Clark Hall Yonight

lance tonight in the Clark hall and a is crowd is expected to attend, This club bas given several most

eing the most pleasurable to date.

FOND A BAROQUE PEARL

Viltord LeFevre of 425 South Georgia creet found a baroque pearl while in wimming yesterday. He opened a treshwater clam which he picked up in the water and found the pearl, one of peculier shape inside.

offal to the dumping ground without a cruel master. Just 'ok at my burying same and all persons hauling rubbish and debris to dumping blue water ground without placing it in designated part of grounds will be promptly show and go home to your parents?" arrested and prosecuted.

(Signed,) Health Committee of the City Council.

OFFICIAL FORECAST

Escanaba, Aguust 18, 1913. For Escanaba and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate outh east to south winds.

A BACHELOR'S SOLACE. cross he way a taper gleams All through the long, dark night, joy to see those steady beams-They make my vigil bright

No boon of Cupid, understand, trings gladness to my cup. There dwells my wedded rival, and Her baby keeps him up.

# and GIRLS



afternoon at the Wild West show. and the daring feats of the cow-boys. The act the boys enjoyed most was where a little Indian boy stood igainst a target while an older Indian shot arrows at him. It seemed as if the arrows must strike the boy, but when the archer had finished the boy stepped out from the target unharmed. "Gee." said Jack, "that kid's got nerve, all right."

"Fay Jack, don't you think it would be fine to travel with a circus?" asked Tom "Let's run away from home tonight and join this show. Tonight is its last night here. After the baggige call are loaded we could

-I'm with you, Tom. A fellow will never see any sport while he goes to school. We can soon learn to ride the broncos. We will have fine times

they heard someone crying. Look the little Indian boy crying as if his

"Say, Indian, can you speak Eng ajoyable dances and the prepara- lish? If you can, come out and tell ions for tonight's party insure this up what the noise is about," said

"Of course ! can speak English I'm not an Indian. 'ty name is Will Adams, and I'm as white as clibs of you boys: I'm rying because I want to see my factor and mother. They live in this city," replied the

asked Jack.

"No, indeed. Last year when the show was in this city I ran away from home and joined it. The Indian adopted me. He dressed me in Indian clothes and painted no skia All persons hauling garbage and so no one would receptive me. He is

"Why don't you run away from the

"I cant get away. I'm watched too close. Anyway, I guess my parents think I am dead. Say, boys, don't ever join a circus. It's no cinch. I can tell you," replied Will.

"We'll help you to get away," said Jack - My unde is a police of tell him your story and he'll noths the proper authorities, who will rescue you. We must go now and meet Uncle Jim; he's on duty this afternoon. We'll see you again to-night Don't ery any mote, for I'm sure you will soon see your parents."

The boys soon found Uncle Jim and told him about Will. He at once notified the authorities, who in turn notified Will's parents... Before the show, that night, Will was rescued from the Indian master and a joyful reunion followed. The three boys renained the best of friends. It is needless to add that Jack and Tom. did not run off to join the show .-Catherine Morris.

A Candle Trick.

Procure a good large apple or turnip and cut from it a piece resembling the butt end of a tallow Then from an almond or other nut whittle out a small peg. for a wick. You have now a very fair representation of a candle. can light the wick and it will burn for at least a minute. After lighting the candle and letting it burn for a minute, blow it out. Tell your friends that you are very very fond of eating candles, that they are not bad to the taste; that in cold countries, as it Greenland, they are considered de-Heacies. Ask your friends if they course, say no. Then say you will eat it yourself, whereupon you can put it in your mouth and chew it up. to the surprise of the company -Home Notes.

People on a rainy day Look like mushrooms, strange to say And their round umbrella-tops Gleam between the falling drops

Little mushrooms grow in clumps Round the feet of mossy stumps; Large ones wander up and down Through the streets of Rainy Town.

German School Hours. American boys have reason to be thankful that they are not compelled to go to school at 7 o'clock in sum

mer and 8 o'clock in winter, as Ger-

man boys have to do in all large

Statement of Condition

## **First National Bank**

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

Demand Loans \$	352,964.48
Time Loans	794,203.49
United States Bonds	100,000.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	166,566.00
Overdrafts	321.32
Premium on U. S Bonds	None
Banking House	36,000:00
Real Estate,	4,000.00
CASH MEANS	

\$140,000.00 Exchange ... 224,222.51 Cash ...... 104,997.82

469,220.33

\$1,922,275.62

LIABILITIES.

.\$100,000.00 rned Surplus ...... 100,000.00 Undivided Profits..... Reserve for Taxes..... 4,300.00 Reserve for Interest on Deposits ..... 2,300.00 Circulation ..... 98,700.00 

\$1,922,275.62

Get the Habit-and a Mighty Good Habit It Is-Say Gunter's When Buying Sausages and Insist on Having GUNTER'S High Grade, Always.

#### ISOLATED CAPE HATTERAS.

eras. Situated as it is at the angle out Cape. Henr, south turns at tween it and the mainland and with the beach both west and north of sound to ocean, his position is mos exist along the banch, and with the nehrest railway station from which regular, transportation route is oper ated nearly a hundred miles away it Franklin is an easier place to talk about than to Visit.

Like all sand promontories, the oint of the care to always moving. a old area? mornica deep in the her masts and bowsprit and the rusty keletons of what were once her chain lates and dead eyes is now a quarter a mile or more inland. Twenty years ago she is said to have lain n the water, where she struck or drifted ashore, the land now outside of her having been built up since by he action of the wind and waves. A esident told me that he owned the opper that still remained on her boton, having bought it as it stood at he "vendue" or wreck sale I don't think any one is likely to steal it rom him.

calls and terns occupy certain shoals and bare "lumps" out in the sound. brown pelicans entirened some

c hearby reefs and sandy islands. on, but in every day sailing

Mrs. Delgard, the mother of Con Delgard of Fairbanks township, died last night after a brief illness. The deceased was well known and greatly planning to attend the funeral services which will be held tomorrow af-

### MARKET REPORTS

Quotations furnished by Charles ( Flint, 608 Ludington Street. 2:30 p. m

In the summer time the breeding the now that the projective laws are n enterced their numbers are apaily increasing. Herans of various and nest in the woods, and so also w a pair or two of bald eagles, and at sommer several good sized flocks

Two leatures connected with the illing of the fishing skiffs used here bout are new to me. One is that using a member of the crea as lifting ballast. A plank is run out ver the side, the inner end daught nder the lea washboards, while or e outer end with legs dangling over ie water sits the man acting as allast. And this not in racing, intud ther is the practice of "nodding:" as heard it called. In moderate reather when the skiff is only lightly iding along one man will stand up ongside the centreboard on the weather side, and facing outward will steadily rock sidewise from one foot to the other with the idea that it makes the boat sail faster. And perhaps it does .- Charlotte Observer.

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