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MARPUETTE MONUMENT. The Trustees te Hold a Meeting at Mackinac.

Chicago, July 23.-The officers and trustees of the Marquette Monument association, which has been incorporated under the laws of Michigan to erect a national monument or statue in honor of the memory of Father Marquette, in the state park at Mackinac island, have Former English Heavy-Weight Chamarranged for a meeting Aug. 1, 1900, at the Island of Mackinac. . Sherman, of Chicago, and by Gen. John

CAHADIANS IN IT. They Win Many Prizes at the Bisley

London, July 23 .- Among the prize win- molished Spanner, Cohen & Goodmans'

tional Rifle association bronze crosses and small sums of money. The first prize in the corporation of the sity of London competition, £25, was won by the Canadian, McVittle. In the same contest, the Canadian, Lieut. Smith, won 215 and Canadians Morse and Langstroth to while other marksmeen from Canada secured smaller sums.

The American shooter, Axtelle, won a prize of a revolver in the grand aggregate.

as "Marquette day," and addresses upon the life, work and chracter of Father Marquette will be made by Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, of Chicago, and by Gen. John

BLOW AT IRONTON.

Ironton, Ohio, July 23.-A terrific wind, rain and hail storm last night de-TEDDY TO TALK.

The grand aggregate challenge trophy, at the meeting of the National Rifle association at Bisley, are the Canadians McVittley Lieut. Smith, Morse, Langstroth Fleming and Milligan, who secure National Milligan Milligan, who secure National Milligan Mil

Thoughtful Minority In London Regard Conger Dispatch as Authentic.

FACTS IN ITS FAVOR

Recent Developments Held to Bear Out This Hopeful View.

New Y S., July 23.-A dispatch to the Tribune 5 am London says: The English at ~ de of unreasoning unbelief reeverything coming from offi ces in the Chinese provinces is tified by inherent probabilities. writers who are cracking jokes 5 the credulity of their American ns in swallowing Chinese dates He says: find it difficult to explain the motive ing one power after another with false tection.' assurances of the safety of the legations. Until some intelligible motive for would seem prudent to give to the imperial government credit for telling at But Missions Are Destroyed Northeast part of the truth Optimist views are ecufined to small ircles here, but several plausible reasons are assigned for them. One is the vacuation of the country around Tier

Tsin by Chinese troops, since it implie line of Boxer fanaticism. Another the quieting down in Southern provinces, for the reports of risings at Canton and disturbanees eaused by the Black Flags are still unconfirmed. Another is Li Hung Chang's journey northward, which will be continued from Shanghai, for he would hardly venture to pass through the allied fleets and camps, as the new governor of Pe Chi Li, if he were not assured of the safety of the ministers. To these reasons is added inherent probability that the im perial government would not stultify itself by silly mendacity if the minister. had been massaered, but would identify itself with a rebellion in the end as had done in the beginning. Thoughtful men, reasoning from thes

remises, are disposed to believe that he empress dowager, after halting between Prince Tuan and Prince Ching has succeeded in enforcing her author-Ity and in protecting the remnant of the ruine optimist is prepared to admit that Charbin. aults as determined as those do eribed by Sir Robert Hart and Mr. longer have not been attended with vere loss of life This view was taken by the hopeful inority of club men and officers la town last night. The majority still considered it impossible that Mr. Conger's

message could have been sent in less than two days from Pekin to Shan Tung, or that it was written on last Wednesday, and they attach no importance to any bulletins or guarantees from : viceroy after a full month of promiscuous mendacity. The Figure states that a private message has been received from Tokio which stated that the Japanese minister at

A BRILLIANT DASH. Amoricans and British Take a Tien

Tsin Fort. New York, July 23 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Che Foo. July 20. says: A brilliant dash against a large this morning by a detachment of American troops, assisted by some English Fusileers. The object was to capture a battery of large callber cannon which had been doing great damage. The Anglo-American troops from the enemy. They dashed into the fort, and after engaging the Chinese in a sharp hand-to-hand fight, put them to flight and are masters of the fort. Eigh large modern guns were captured, togethe with carts and all the accessories. Th fleeing enemy, who, under the direct fire suffered heavy losses. The victory was overwhelmlagly superior force, and despite the charge under fire and the fight in the fort, nelther the Americans nor the British lost a single man.

WILL INVESTIGATE. Remey Goes to Tien Tsin to Look

toward Pekin.

Washington, July 23 .- The bureau of navigation this morning received the foilowing cable from Admiral Remey: "Taku, July 22.-Going Tien Tsin today o look into matters, leaving senior officer here. Newark gone Nagasaki for dock-

LOOKS LIKE WAR. A Stir at Governor's Island and the

and the ferry entrance at the Battery recall the days when the troops were pre- cal feelings of each region. We expect

the Eleventh infantry will leave Cuba. A squadron of the Fifth cavalry has also been ordered from Cuba. A squadron of the Fifth cavalry has also been ordered from Cuba to Fort Myer, Wash. These are all seasoned troops, and it is expected that they will be able to give a good account of themselves if it becomes necessary for them to go to China. Army officers stationed around New York are inclined to the belief that most of the troops now under orders to go to San Francisco would be landed on Chinese soil.

Army officers say the Chinese trouble and the prospects of the United States troops Army officers say the United States troops seeing service in that country have given a great impetus to recruiting in this city. Nearly all the regiments in the service are Nearly all the regiments in the service are below their quotas and the officers in charge of the recrulting stations have received orders to redouble their efforts to secure men for the regiments now in the field. Most of the applicants, many of them veterans of the Spanish war, want to be assigned to regiments under orders or likely to receive orders to go to Asia. No difficulty is anticipated by those in army circles in securing all the men necessary.

SAFE AND KILLED. That Is How Che Foo Reports Have Legationers.

New York, July 23 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Che Foo, July 21, says: The captain of a British steamer, who has just arrived from New Chwang, reports that there arrived there, on Thursday, a Chinaman, professing to be 'oreigner's servant, who escaped from Pekin on the 12th, on which date the British legation was destroyed and the telegram came from the governor of from Pekin that all the ministers are

SZO CHUEN IS QUIET. east of Thera.

Paris, July 23.-According to a telegram received here today from the French consul at Thong Ning, dated Wednesday, July 18, there has been no uprisings at Szo-Chuen. In the country northeast of the province, however come missions have been destroyed.

FIGHTING REPORTED. British Repulse the Chinese Near Wai Hai Wei.

St. Petersburg, July 23.-Two encout ers are reported to have taken place be tween British and Chinese forces near Wel Hai Wei. The latter, it is reported, were repulsed after a stubborn encounter. No dates are given. M. Krutizki, engineer of the Eastern hinese railway, telegraphing from Algatehl, in the trans-Baikal territory, under date of Friday, July 20, reports the occupation of Chairlar by Chinese troops. The Russians, according to this dispatch, continued to concentrate at

MAY GO TO TAKU. Artillery and Marines May Be

Hurried Through Direct. teries of artillery and 500 marines, direct o Taku instead of to Nagasaki. These roops were to have gone on the Meade eided, owing to the urgent necessity of getting reinforcements to China, to have the Hancock make a special trip. She Pekin has given news of bimself in will earry stores and provisions only for terms analogous to those of Mr. Conthe troops in China. The Meade, on the lst prox.; will take out one battalion of the Fifteenth infantry, one squadron of the Third eavalry, and one company of engineers from West Point; in all, 1171

en and 60 officers. The Garonne, earrying two squadrons f the First cavalry and 100 recruits, 35 fficers and 950 men, will sail from Seattle the same day for Nagasaki. The place of the Hancock, which was riginally scheduled to sail Aug. 16, wil e taken by the Warren if she arrives at San Francisco in time. She will take out two squadrons of the Ninth eavalry and recruits; in all, 42 officers and 124;

MESSAGE FROM TUAN. Tells of the Pekin Ministers Being Seen Alive.

Washington, July 23.-The state de eartment made public the following: "The state department has received a report that plans were on foot toward dispatch from Mr. Goodnow, the con- the delivery of Mr. Conger by the Chi sul general at Shanghai, dated today. saying that Prince Tuan wires that an injured, and that no attack at that time was being made. He does not say to whom the dispatch of Prince Tuan was being made. The does not say to whom the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from our minister which will be a solution with Minister whom the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from our minister which will be a solution with Minister whom the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from our minister which will be a solution of the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from our minister which will be a solution of the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from our minister which will be a solution of the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from our minister which will be a solution of the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from our minister with the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from the latter than t The Chinese army is now retreating

TO SUIT ALL TASTES. Republicans Fixing Their Program form. of Speech-Making.

New York, July 23.-Senator Martin B. ington today and went at once to the Danger is Reported Increasing at Some Property That Jester Had the state is certain. rooms of the Republican national committee. Senator Scott will have charge of the Republican speech-making. He

"We hope to have a great many prom-New York, July 3.-Governor's island inent men speak in various parts of the country on subjects suited to the politi-

Chicago, July 23.—Senator James J. aged 64 years. During his career as a fighter Goodall met Jem Mace, Joe Goss and many others.

Was taken by the visitors, but the solders of the solders of the solders of the solders. Charman of the solders of the so long journey tomorrow will be under the command of Commander Cornish. At Ogden, Company M of the same regiment will a few days with his family. He was cratic headquarters for several hours. foin the contingent from Governor's island, cratic headquarters for several hours. This company, for a year, has been at Fort He stated to the Associated Press that McPherson, Ga. The companies will go he had not selected the sub-committees into camp at the Presidio In San Francisco, from the general committee, but proppreparatory for shipping to the Philippines ably will do so within a few days. He or China, as may be determined by the war

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In Authenticity of Conger Message.

China's Proposal Is Now Being Prepared.

foreigners butchered. The story is a matter of such importance that he eredited in New Chwang. Another declined to be interrupted by anyone. Shan-Tung, Yuan Shi Kai, last night. About 10:15 the Chinese minister ar-"I have received definite information some time. On the departure of the mitted by the Viceroy Li Kun Yih on as follows: well and there is no illness among them. minister the department gave out the July 20, and received by Minister Wu on "Kroonstad, July 22.—Following from ging or raising the date of Mr. Con- The proper Chinese authorities are de- imperial edict of the Chinese governer's dispatch and in wantonly deceiv- vising means for their rescue and pro- ment, the substance of which had been previously made known.

> ceived a deluge of dispatches from all quarters of the globe relating to the Conger message. These show the attitude of foreign governments. Without exception the official view taken by all foreign offices is that the dispatch is not genuine, and does not afford a basis of action. This incredulity is also shared by United States Consul General Goodnow, at Shanghai, who has communicated to the state department his disbelief in the authenticity of the

doubts are based on various theories. One of them is that the deception was practiced by the tsung li yamen itself. Still another is that it emanated from a high Chinese official—a man holding a position like that of Sheng or Prince Tuan, the latter being at the head the anti-foreign element, and at las accounts connected with the tsung l

> Notwithstanding this flood of doubt from foreign official quarters, the state department has not varied its position as to the authenticity of the message, Secretary Hay's position being now, as it always has been, that there is every probability of the genuineness of the message, although always a possibility that a fraud may have been perpetrated. But, as against this remote possibility, Mr. Hay feels that there is absolutely no motive for the perpetration of such a monstrous deception.

has made it known to this government that this message is not accepted as

Concerning the proposition of mediation made to the United States by China, the state department was not prepared today to make any statement. It was surmised that Mr. Hay was engaged in considering the government' livered to Minister Wu later, but n statement of the course as to procedur could be obtained in any official quarter As communication will be required b ween Washington and the president, is hardly likely that the answer will h

forthcoming at once Both the state and Chinese official took occasion early in the day to deny

There is reason to believe that the

MISSIONARIES' WELFARE. Foo Chow.

New York, July 23.—The Presbyterian board of foreign missions today received Jester's trial for the alleged murder of the following cablegram from Che Foo: governor, Che Foo taotal, publish iniperial edict enforcing protection of foreigners, Christians. People Pekin alive. "Situation unchanged. Shan Tung GOODALL IS DEAD.

GOODALL IS DEAD.

Former English Heavy-Weight Champion's Final Knock-Out.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 23.—William

Goodall, at one time the champion heavy
Goodall, at one time the champion heavy
GOODALL IS DEAD.

Such men as Senator Burrows, S Towler, and we imagine the signature should be Fowler. All our missionaries Jones, chairman of the national Demodays ago. Before leaving they may have

> The Methodist Foreign Missionary society, of New York, today received the following cable:
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> "Foo Chow, July 21.—Danger increasing. "LACY."
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> In response to the cable, the secretary at once forwarded \$2000 to help the refusers to get a way.
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> A TRAGEDY.
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> A TRAGEDY.
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> St. Joseph, Mo., July 22.—Two unknown dead today beside the Chicago Great Western railway tracks at Savannah, Mo., twelve miles north, with bullet holes in the back of their heads. Both were well dressed. It is believed they were murdered on a train and thrown off. gces to get away.

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mands That Foreigners Be Protected.

In the Case of Tien

Washington, July 21.-The state de-

orce. The imperial government having ue regard to the importance of internafar as to interrupt the existing relations. We have already repeatedly issued decrees providing for the protecprotect missionaries. Inasmuch as here is still no cessation in the employnumerous body in the country, should e protected without distinction. Wo ereby command all the Tartar generals. Stevn and both the Dewets. provinces to look after the foreign merhants and missionaries living in the listricts under their respective jurisdic-

Last month we heard, with profound north." stonishment and regret, of the killing of the chancellor of the Japanese legation, Mr. Akira, and the same fate befell the German minister shortly afterward. July 22: The violent removal of the German ninister, whose residence at the capital was necessary to the transaction of business between the two countries. of the authorities concerned to cause tringent orders for the speedy arrest

"Since the commencement of the at-ack on Tien Tsin there are foreign subjects and missionaries who have, on acleath or loss of property through ne fault of their own. We hereby command the governor of Pekin and the viceroy of Chih Li to cause investigations to be made by their respective subordinates of all such claims, except those arising from the said attack, with a view to their ultimate settlement. "Moreover, local outlaws and rebellious subjects have of late given themlaw. We hereby command the said message, while the rest of the world teration of order as the necessities of the our general edict, to be made known for

iew to their ultimate settlement."

LA CROSSE IS FATED.

Does Damage There. whom the dispatch of Prince Tuan was from our minister which will be so coniddressed, and it is to a certain extent clusive as to remove any shadow of vicinity for a week past struck the city | Blackfoot, Ida., July 23.—Senator Duat variance with the dispatch of Mr. doubt. In this connection it was returned home from the Conger of that date, describing the le-ported today that Minister Wu vester-German M. E. church, a memorial given Pocatello convention. He says: gation as being under fire at that time. day sent another eigher cable dispatch by the late John A. Salzer, the well to Minister Conger, but there is a strong known seed man, was struck by lightdisinclination in official quarters to dis- ning and damaged to the extent of \$10,- in the state is absolutely assured. The cuss the various steps being taken 000. Much damage was done to crops in Populists feared the nomination of

ing considerably. BELONIED TO GATES.

day. A. M. Martin, of Indiana, swore that

Secretary of State Has Faith Chinese Government Com- Boers Captured One Hundred Highlanders and a

OF MEDIATION CLAIMS TO BE PAID CUTS PRETORIA OFF

Government's Answer to Payment Promised Except Roberts' Railway and Tele-Are Both Severed.

partment makes public the following again succeeded in cutting Lord Roberts' edict referred to by United States Con- landers. The story of the federal com-"An imperial edict issued on the 1st dated at Cape Town, Sunday, July 22,

day of the Sixth moon (July 17), trans- forwarding a dispatch from Gen. Knox,

in accordance with the treaty stipulaions without fail.

rects an invest gation of all claims "exept those arising directly from the said attack (attack on Tien Tsin), with a This appears to make plain, not only that the Chinese government will settle claims for actual losses, but that it has low formally decreed an exception of those claims arising directly from the those claims arising directly from the 25,000 cases of eggs, \$100,000; 400,000 pounds attack on Tien Tsin. It seems to indlocate that the Chinese government holds sugar, \$15,000; 100,000 pounds of poultry and cate that the Chinese government holds that the attack on Tien Tsin was un-

nese authorities to Admiral Remey at Another Severe Electrical Storm

Near Wichita, Kas.

New London, Mo., July 23 .- Alexander Gilbert Gates entered its third week to- Brave Shoots His Floring Wife at

Supply Train.

graph Communications

London, July 23.-Gen. Dewet has a telegram from Gen. Forestier-Walker,

Broadwood sent by dispatch rider to and the foreign powers had its origin in stad: 'Have followed commando since he people and Christian missions. The July 16. Hard, sharp fighting at Palubsequent fall of the Taku forts, pre- mietfontein, July 19. Prevented from initated the meeting of force with pursuing laager by darkness. Eight hundred Boers found. Our casualties, ional intercourse, still refused to go so five killed and seventy-six wounded. Reach Vaalkrantz today. Enemy doubled its way back through Paardetion of the foreign legations, and also kraal in darkness. Shall march tomorommanded the provincial authorities to row to Roodevaal station. Send supplies for 3000 men and horses, also any news ment of force, foreign merchants and of the enemy's movements. I believe the objects residing in China, who form a commando consists of 2000 men and four guns and is accompanied by President

governor generals and governors of Gen. Knox continued: "The wire and pea ports, prefectures, departments and ingspruit have been cut and also the ions, and to afford them due protection | According to my information, Dewet has crossed the railway and is going

Gen. Kelley-Kenney telegraphs from Bloemfortein under date of Sunday,

100 Highlanders captured by the enemy affected us very deeply. It is the duty A report was received this morning that a large force of the enemy is moving nd punishment of the murders to be on Honingspruit. All communication with Pretoria is cut off. The Second and Third eavalry brigades are following

FIRE IN ST. PAUL. Big Cold Storage Warehouse and

Contents are Burned. St. Paul, July 23.—In some as yet unknown manner the St. Paul Cold Storage and Warthouse company's large selves up to burning, killing and plun- warehouse on Eagle street caught fire dering, to the great disquiet of our loyal | today and at 10 o'clock seemed to be comsubjects. This is an utter defiance of pletely destroyed, together with its valugovernors general, governors and com- able contents. The loss is estimated at manders of our forces to investigate the \$750,000, with an insurance of \$550,000. situation and to take such measures for Until three years ago the concern was shaken, therefore, in its position on the the punishment of the offenders and res- C. B. Thurston & Son, but at that time case demand. We hereby command this, The warehouse was filled completely with butter, fruit, tobacco, eggs, tea, coming from Conger on the 18th in- the information of all it may concern. whisky and other commodities. Part of the building collapsed at a few min-A significant statement in the above utes after 10 o'clock and the attention of the firemen had to be devoted to preventing the spread of the flames, although fortunately the large building The loss aggregates \$740,750, divided into the following items: Building and machinery, \$150,000; 1,000,000 pounds butter \$100,000; 750,000 pounds dried fruit, \$50,000;

game, \$10,000; 100,000 pounds of rice, \$5000; 400 bales of tobacco, \$80,000; seventy-five barrels of whisky, \$10,000; ten ears of canned salmon, \$60,000; 2 cars of patent medicines, \$5000; 1 car of cheese, \$3000; 1 car of canned tomatoes, \$750; furniture, FUSION IN IDAHO.

Pocatello convention. He says: "A fusion between the three partles while they are still in an inconclusive this vicinity, hay, wheat and oats suffer- Steunenburg or some one of his naming, and on that account refused to join the commission. They are now satisfied and in due time will withdraw their ticket and support the Democratic and Silver Republican ticket. Success in

AN INDIAN KILLING,

Full Gallop. Kamloops, B. C., July 23.-A sensational Indian murder occurred here yes-

caused the crime.

TO CARRY

Democrats Expect to Win If Hill and Croker Work Fair.

HAVE FAITH IN HILL

Effort Being Made to Prevent Clash Between the Two Factions.

> From The Heraid Washington Bureau.

Washington, July 23 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Information coming direct to pressed with the utility of the service Washington from New York fore- that from his efforts to extend the sershadows a Democratic victory in that state in November, provided that former Senator Hill and Richard Croker give the Bryan ticket honest support. It is not doubted by Democrats here. especially those at Democratic head-

of Croker that the defeat of the Democrats can be brought about in New York in November. If the boss of Tammany hail should attempt to carry everything with a high hand, there is a bare possibility that Hill would have to resent this, and in such an event the split might prevent that state being carried by Bryan and Stevenson and also a loss of the governorship to the Republican as well. It is believed here that former Senator Hill is anxious to have Elliott F. Danforth put at the head of the state ticket, but it is not positively known whether Mr. Danforth would accept if assured that he could secure the nomination. It is a certainty that he would be Senators Hill's choice if he would accept, and as Mr. Danforth is both friendly with Hill and Croker his selection for the governorship will proparty in that state.

bably prevent a serious split in the The Democrats do not appear to think that Senator Hill will use a kuife in the campaign this fall unless absolutely forced to do so by Croker, who is not at all trusted by the Democrats outside of Tammany hall. Every effort is be-York state, and if this result can be brought about its electoral vote will go to Bryan and Stevenson, which assures their election beyond a possible doubt. It also means that the state gevernment will be in control of the Democrats after January 1, next and that a good many Democrats will occupy seats instead of Republicans in the lower house of congress from New York. As a matter of fact, it is believed that if the Democrats carry this state for the presidential ticket and the governorship, enough congressmen will be gained to assure a Democratic majority in the lower house

of the Fifty-seventh session. For a number of years the postoffice department has had before it the plan of George D. McAllister for utilizing the street car service of the large cities for the collection of mail. While it is conceded that there are valuable suggestions in his scheme it is regarded as impracticable, for the present at least. It should be remembered that in every large city the street car systems are now utilized in connection with the mail sercars and wherever it is considered ad- and gain an idea as to the possibility vice. Pouches are transported by the vantageous special mail cars are run, of business. Rates of insurance do not in which the clerks assort the mails, stamp the letters, distribute them and also contain the rate to the different perform all the duties of railway mail. cierks in railway postoffices in the steam railroad. Mr. McAllister's plan contemplates the placing of letter boxes on all the street cars in the country. This, so the department officials say is out of the question. Few people board cars with letters to mail. Even Hamburg, Bremen, Harve, Cherburg if they knew that by boarding a car they could deposit their letter and save | Marseilles, Genoa, or Naples. a few minutes in getting them to the postoffice there are very few persons who would care to pay care fare for the privilege. A man wanting to mail a letter would naturally prefer to drop it in a street box, from which there are frequent deliveries, rather than wait at a corner until a car came, board it and pay his fare for the privilege of mailing his letter on the car: It would be out of the question to ask the street car companies to stup their cars to allow people to mail their letters. The street car service is already utilized by the department for the trans- | Milwaukee . mission of the mails in several ways. Pouches are sent from the main office

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to stations by the street cars and, whenever possible, the stations are located

on the street car lines for this purpose

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offices, in which mail, collected by the carriers and forwarded from the stations, is assorted ready to be placed on the outgoing trains by the time the street railway mail ear reaches the ilroad station, and also care where the carriers deposit their mail as they collect it from the boxes. Inside cities the carriers collect the mail from boxes off the route of the railway mail car and leposit it in a large box at a convenien eposit it in a large box at a convenient lace. When the mali car passes this Details of Collision Between hox the clerk jumps out, collects the mall from the box, places it in the car, and the car goes on. In some cities where the service is especially good,

mail is arranged in the cars for the outlying routes as the car goes from the postoffice toward the suburbs. By the ime it reaches the suburbs the mail as been assorted according to the DYNAMITE IN CARGO as been assorted according to the oints by the carriers, each of which reeives his bundle of mail and distributes making his collections at the sam nd get another bunch for delivery. Mr. McAllister has sought to obtain recognition from the department for having been the first to propose the idea of the street car system. This credit probably properly belongs to Civil Service Commissioner Harlow, who, when he was postmaster at St. Louis, was the first to demonstrate the possibilities of the street railway mail system. Under Second Assistant Post-

vice it became known as "Neilson's fad." Roumanians are emigrating to the o make their treatment by the immigration authorities a serious problem. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Taylor, has made a special trip to New quarters, that Senator Hill will make York to consult with Immigrant Inwhatever lies in his power to bring about the success of the national ticket, the state ticket, and in attempting to carry a majority of the congressional districts in the Erneire state. good his promise at Kansas City and do spector Fritchie and lo look into the passed through Germany under bond to his life into the sea. He was pleked up make sure that none of them stop there. The appropriate have for reaching the sole representative of the United shot Isaac Harila, a Finlander. They have lifebeat The appropriate have for reaching the far North. make sure that none of them stop there. by a lifeboat. The apprentice boy from States, and the scratchman. He had no met at the Cleveland location at 11:30, Most of those who have arrived have been admitted under bond that they will

eviended. Mr. Nellson was so much im-

not become public charges within one year after landing. The treasury officials are informed that 50,000 of these Roumanians are preparing to come to the United States, and they are anxious to stem the tide as far as possible. Assistant Secretary Taylor said recently that he would send make a report on the whole subject and cargo of explosives was distributed fore an official of the service to Romaina to at present in this country are said to be opposed to the admission of many of their countrymen now coming for the reason that they are of such character that there is danger that many of them will be unable to support themselves Flipino General Asserts the Admiral and will be a charge upon their more fortunate countrymen who are here and

engaged in business. In view of the increasing efforts in the United States to find new markets for products, the importnat items of the two Democratic factions in New freight and insurance rates should re ceive more attention from all those interested in the export trade. Dealers abroad often receive catalogues and offers of goods, and apply to the consular office for information regarding rates of freight and insurance. Cases exist in which manufacturers in the United States have asked the European correspondent to quote the freight from the United States to the port of arrival. All goods are not classed alike as re gards freight, but chambers of commerc and commercial associations could have the different kinds of products classed so as to indicate whether they are to be charged by ton measurement of by weight. As the rates to Mediterranean ports do not vary much, an occasional juotation in the commercial newspapers would be of great utility. Manufacturers ould then add to their catalogues "for Mediterranean ports our goods are freighted as class A or class B." There should be, at the head of the rinted table, a summary description of the goods entering into each class.

Thus persons receiving catalogues could at a glance and with much saving of time make up the cost of goods c. i. f. veary greatly and catalogues might ports. In fact, there is no reason why catalogues should not contain a pre forma invoice of goods. If a page of a catalogue were dedicated to an innovation of this kind in tabulated form, manufacturers might quote a pro forma invoice of goods say from New York to

Bordeaux, London, Liverpool, Glasgow J. S. VAN ANTWERP.

BASEBALL. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-Detroit, 6; Minneapolis, 4. At Kansas City-Indianapolls, 5; Kan At Chicago-Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 5. At Milwaukee-Buffalo, 7; Milwaukee, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Played. Won. Lost. Per Cent

Indianapolis Kansus City Minneapolis . NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played, Won. Lost. Per Cent. Pittsburg . 'hicago Cincinnati

New York CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The first patient treated with the yellow without arms, as you have done during fever serum by the young Brazilian ex- the recent revolution. perimenter. Dr. Belinzaghi, at Vera Cruz, now is fully convalescent. Other patients every respect known. She has territories treated are progressing favorably. Pa-tients very low with black vomit have been stitution prevents territorial expansion reated and the effect of the serum is outside of America, therefore the Fili-Judge Robert Pleasant Trippe, believed on the last surviving member of the lonfederate congress and at one time a surviving time and formal surviving member of the lonfederate congress and at one time a surviving time and formal surviving time and surviving time time and surviving time time.

The government of Nicaragua has ad-lressed a communication to the directors of the pan-American exhibition declining Paris. July 23.—Once a famous artist whose songs were applauded by the Emperor Napoleon Hill of France and the evar ists in those districts be called to the of Russia. Helene Escade lies dead here colors. Saturday-of starvation. Her body was found in the squalid garret of a tumble-down house in the Rue Villafranca by the janitor, who turned it over to the police.

She was 67 years old HEROES COME HOME. Houston, Tex., July 23.-Col. J. W. Scully, of the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., has gone to Mexico to disinter and bring back for burial in the San Antonio government cemetery the bones of the American soldiers who fell in the battle of Buena Vista, fought near

Saltimo, Mexico, in 1846.

the Campania and a Bark.

me, and by the time the car returns e is ready to deposit the mail collected Bark Carried Enough Explosives to Blow the Campania to Pieces.

New York, July 23 .- The Herald's London correspondent, describing the Campania-Embleton collision, says: Dr. master Neilson the service was greatly J. Warren, a passenger from New York, said that he looked out of his stateroom New York Athletic club, who wa porthole when he heard the crash. In a Hungarian with 2 meters allowance, was moment he saw the wrecked ship sliding first, with 14 meters, 20% centimeters; past the Campania, and he rushed on Bassett, French, with 13 meters allow-Inited States in such large numbers as deck. All was confusion on the deck. The Campania's passengers had rushed with 3 meters allowance, third, with 12

out of their staterooms without dress- meters, 67 centimeters. "Women were in hysterics," he added. 'I saw two sailors of the wrecked bark the wooden topmast began to fall. The lookout in the crow's nest thought the out a good field, seventeen starting. lookout in the crow's nest thought the most of them Frenchmen, George W. they shall not return, and they are only whole mast was going. He jumped for edly crushed in the collision.

"This boy also sald it was a miraele the Campania had not been blown to pleces. The boy sald: "'We were carrying a lot of dynamite

been destroyed."

WHAT BEWEY SAID. Promised Independence.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 23.-A letter has been received by Senator R. F. Pettigrew from one of the leading comman tional light on the claims of the Filipino Transport Reaches New York With Hecla company for the fiscal year endpeople as to the understanding that was arrived at between them and the Americans before the opening of hostilities in the Fhilippines. The letter says it

"Sinukwan Encampment, Philippin Islands, April 12, 1900,-Hon R. F. Petti grew and G. F. Hoar, Senators, Wash ington: Gentlemen: I have read in som compelled by you and other senators to answer whether he had made to us a formal promise of independence, stated that he had never promised independence. American papers that Admiral Dewey, that he had never promised independence to the Filipinos. I, who in the name of the Filipino people and of Gen. Aguinal division of Cuba; Col. W. L. Haskins, Second U. S. artillery; Maj. E. S. and the Trimountain within a conference of the following statements:

"In April, 1898, when the runture of hostlittes between America and Spain"

"The Eighth infantry contingent are extended across the property. hostlities between America and Spain became imminent, and in the absence of my chief, Gen. Aguinaldo, who was then at Singaport, I solicited through the American consul at Hong Kong, Mr. Wildman, to have some interviews with Admiral Dewey, with the object of continuing the negotiations between Aguinal add and Admiral Dewey, through Mr. Wood, the commander of the American gunboat Petrel. My petition was favorably received, and I went with Andres Garchoterna, another Filipino, on board the Olympia in the bay of Hong Kong.

"Once on board, the following interview in French took place through the flag lleutenant, Mr. Brumby, acting as interviews in French took place through the flag lleutenant, Mr. Brumby, acting as interviews and the control of the control of the flag lleutenant, Mr. Brumby, acting as interviews and Control.

The flag lleutenant is recruiting to full strength for the flag lleutenant, Mr. Brumby, acting as interviews the flag lleutenant, Mr. Brumby, acting as interviews and Control.

The flag lleutenant is recruiting to full strength for the following the regiment is recruiting to full strength for fall strength for every and child strength for fall strength for able attention. A stone building to receive a new 35-drill compressor is about completed. This compressor will take the old-fashioned type, which have hereto-fore been used on the property. Steam for been used on the property of the place of three small ones, of the old-fashioned type, which have heredones and also to the property. St my chief, Gen. Aguinaldo, wao was then flag lieutenant, Mr. Brumby, acting as our knowledge that a war between your country and Spain Is imminent, we, ened somewhat because the troops were

"Filipino-Admiral, It having come to who have fought the latter for our in- on board the transport for some time bedependence, are willing, in obedience to fore sailing. All are well on board and the the desires manifested by you, to Gen.
Aguinaldo, through Mr. Wood to take part in the war as allies of America, so long as it be carried on with the object of freeing from the yoke of Spain her Names of the Ten Men Killed --plonles, glving them their indepen-

"Admiral Dewey-The American peomy government is willing to supply you and Plass were both lying on top of the with arms and ammunition. "Filipino-We are very thankful to mine near the powder room. There

the independence of the Philipplnes, even by the smoke and gas. "Admiral Dewey-America is rich in pinos may be sure of their independence

"After the conclusive and forma surrendered to the American forces.

STATE OF SIEGE. St. Petersburg, July 23.-An imperial ukase issued yesterday orders that a state of slege be proclaimed in the before reinforcements summoned from milltary districts of Siberia, Turkestan

Horsford's Acid Phosphate NERVOUSNESS.

A superior restorative when the ner-

vous system has become impaired by mental or physical overwork.

TIED DOWN.

ESCAPE American Athletes Shackled With Heavy Handicaps at Paris.

Paris, July 23.-The world's amateur championship contests in connection with the Paris exposition came to a conclusion yesterday. Comparatively few Americans attended, owing to the fact that only three or four of their country nen were announced to compete in the events, for the most part handicaps, in which the Americans had received to severe treatment to tempt them. Six events were decided. The Americans competed in three and won one, their only success of the day.

The program opened with the 11 meters hurdle race, A. C. Kraenslein

University of Pennsylvania, being mad

the scratch man. As the other Amerieans who entered were all pulled back, children. ail declined to run. Rau, a German with a 20-meter allowance, won; Pritch ard, with 8 meters, was second, and Klingthoefer, Frenchman, with who entered, including Richard Sheldon scratchman, standing out. Crettier, ar ance, being second, with 13 meters, 97 centimeters, and St. Cyr. a Frenchman, In the 200 meters flat race America

bury. Pritchard and Rowley. Tewksbury was first on the tape by six inches. Rowley was a good third. Time, 22 1-5 Orton, University of Pennsylvania, belng the bark told me that his captain, upon chance against his competitors with Harila attempting to "hold up" Pearce. himself.' The Norwegian jumped from man, with 150 meters handicap won. Two shots were fired, both taking effect,

Time, 3 minutes, 56 4-5 seconds. Long, New York, was the scratchman. Harila will die. and gunpowder to New Zealand. Our and did not run, but Holland, with 5 to do everything possible to prevent undesirable emigrants coming to the United States. The Romanians who are aft, the Campana would surely have men. He finished fifth. Koppan was first, with Werkmuller second and Lemonier third.

THE CROOK ARRIVES. Troops From Guba.

15 minutes, 29 seconds.

New York, July 23.-The U.S. army transport Crook, having on board a detachment of the Eighth U. S. Infantry from Havana, arrived here this morning. The enlisted men of the Eighth infantry The troops comprise six companies, band fiscal year four dividends of \$20 each. The Eighth infantry contingent are ex-The Crook will be detained until the five days' quarantine expires, which will be about midnight. This time may be short-

CLARK MINE EXPLOSION.

Three Slightly Injured. Hibbing, Minn., July 23 .- The names this war with the humanitarian object of the ten men killed by the explosion Rough, Negaunee; worthy grand vice freeling from the Spanish voke the in the underground powder house at the president, John Slockett, Houghton, and this war with the humanitarian object of freeling from the Spanish yoke the peoples under it, and will give independence and freedom, as we have produced dence and freedom, as we have produced the control of the ten men kines. The first have at the president, John Slockett, Houghton, William Maynard, Calumet; worthy grand Clark mine are as follows: J. E. Maker. Secretary, John T. Rowe, Calumet; James Good-Trebleock, Ishpenning, and James Good-Trebleock, Ishpenning, and James Good-Trebleock, Ishpenning, W. H. Hodges, Calumet, March 1988, Calumet, Potential President, Floughton, William Maynard, Calumet; John Slockett, Houghton, William Maynard, Calumet, Will claimed to the world at large.

"Filiplno—We are very grateful for this manifestation of the great American people and being made through an minor All were single men except of the great American people and being made through an minor All were single men except of the world at large.

John Simoniri, Frank Plass, Peter Ed Cory, Ishpeming: W. H. Hodges, Calignation of the great American people and being made through an except of the world at large.

John Simoniri, Frank Plass, Peter Ed Cory, Ishpeming: W. M. Oates, Negaunee; met, and W. M arms you may get. Moreover, I think not seriously hurt. When found Hongo

ore which caved in from the roof of the you for this new generosity of the Amer- were no marks on their bodies and it is can people, and you may be sure that quite evident that they wandered there we are ready to fight at your side for after the explosion and were overcome STRIKE OVER. Chicago, July 23 .- After many months f idleness thirty cut stone contractors, many of them members of the Building Contractors' council, have entered into an agreement with the officials of the

Stone Cutters' union to resume work Confederate congress and at one time a judge of the supreme court of Georgia, died at Atlanta, Ga, last night.

At Newtown, Ohio, yesterday, David Brown, a hostler, today killed Mark Robinson and fatally wounded Frank Murphy. The shooting was the outcome of an old family quarrel and all are said to have been drinking.

The letter is signed "J. Alejandrino." The letter is signed "J. Alejandrino." He is a Filipino general who recently surrendered to the American forces.

SCROFULA The Blighting Disease of

In many respects Scrofula and Consumption are alike; they develop from the same general causes, both are hereditary and dependent upon an impure and impovished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores; the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, there eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several generations has polluted every drop of blood. generations has polluted every drop of blood. Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potash and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good; they ruin the digestion and leave the section.

and leave the system in a worse condition than before. S. S. S. is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated blood troubles like Scrofula. It goes down to the very roots of the disease and forces every vestige of poison out of the blood. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, the roots and herbs from which it is made contain wonderful blood purifying properties, which no poison, however powerful, can long resist. S. S. S. stimulates and purifies the blood, increases the appetite, aids the digestion and restores health and strength to the enfeebled body. If you have reason to think you have Scrofula, or your child has inherited any blood taint, don't wait for it to develop, but begin at once the use of S. S. S. It is a fine tonic and the best blood purifier and blood builder known, as it contains no poisonous minerals. S. S. S. is pre-eminently a remedy for children

When my daughter was an infant she had a severe case of Scrofula, for which she was under the constant care of physicians for more than two years. She was worse at the end of that time, however, and we almost despaired of her life. A few bottles of Swift's Specific cured her completely, as it seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble. I do not believe it has an equal for stubborn cases of blood discuses which are beyond the power of other so-called blood remedies.

S. I. BROOKS, Monticello, Ga. Three competitors stripped for the shot-putting events, the six Americans who have made Scrofula and other blood diseases a life study. Write them about your case, or any one you are interested in. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention. We make Address, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. no charge whatever for this.

IN MICHIGAN.

wen her only victory of the day. It was a magnificent tussle between Tewks-Ishpeming---Range News Hotes.

icap, was second, and Dellvre, French, left thigh. Pearce was arrested two with 70 meters handicap, being third. hours later and admitted his guilt, but claimed to have shot in self-defense. In the 400 meters flat, Maxwell E. The hearing was set for next Wednesday. At the Ropes gold mine they are waitmeters allowance, and David C. Hall, ing for two Worthington pumps before with 7, participated. Hall ran pluckily, they can start the work of treating the tailings. The pumps cannot have the brass fittings of the usual patterns, these having to be replaced with iron, tack. The last event, a team flat race of and this has caused the delay, the parts 5000 meters, was disputed by England having to be secured from the foundry. and France, the contest being decided Everything, with this exception, is ready points, calculated according to the for the start, even to the putting up of

places obtained at the finish. England won, totalling 26 to France's 29. Time, tanks where cyanide of potassium is used, it being a deadly poison. Every precaution has been taken to prevent accident of this kind. The annual report of the Calumet & copper on hand of \$4,260,858. President Agassiz says in his report to stockholders:

"During the past year we produced mineral equal to 44,548 tons of refined copper. Our product in refined copper was 49,312 tons. For the previous year on the Crook number 642, and are under our refined copper product was 44,450 the command of Lieut. Col. P. H. Mills. tons. There have been paid during the

pected to proceed immediately after release from quarantine to a post in the West, probably Fort Snelling, where the able attention. A stone building to re-Surface improvement at the Centenbuilding. A trestle is being built, which will make possible the direct delivery of

coal from the railroad and do away with the use of hand shovels. All of these improvements have been made with a view to economizing the cost of producing copper. Negaunee-At the Sons of St. George state grand session here, the following nominations for grand lodge officers were made, to be voted on by the past presidents of subordinate lodges, at a meeting

Worthy grand president, James 11

BRINGS THE SONGA.

New York, July 23.—The Merrill & Chapman wrecking steamer Rescue arrived this morning with the wrecked steamer Songa in tow, from Tampico via Charleston, S. C. The Songa, a Norwegian tramp steamer went ashere at Tampico tramp steamer, went ashore at Tampico Reports show that over fifteen hundred lives have been saved through the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these were cases of grippe, crown, asthma whooping cough, bronchitis and pneumonia. Its early use prevents consumption.

Max Wirth. arise to a permanent arbitration com- Night Train to Chicago --- Via "The

WINDWARD BISABLED. Engines of the Peary Relief Steamer Break Down,

St. John's, N. F., July 23.-The Peary relief steamer Windward entered the harbor at Port Au Pasques, at the southwest extremity of the island Saturday, with part of her machinery disabled. Pieces to replace the broken sections reached here by train at noon today. It will probably require a few days to make the necessary repairs. The delay may seriously disar-

BALL PLAYER'S DEATH. the bow of the bark. He was undoubt- Christensen, Dane, with 90 meters hand- one in the right breast, the other in the Member of La Crosse Team Diss In

La Crosso, Wis., July 23.—Professor E. Cancer, Piles, Fistula, Stricture, Hydrocele, Variocele, Rupture and Tumors cured F. Bach, a member of the La Crosse base- without the knife or ligature. ball team, dropped dead in the field yes-terday afternoon, just before the game

Sure cure guaranteed in 10 to 30 days.

Syphillis, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Pimples,
Blotches, Ulcers, Sores in the mouth of between Winona, Minn., and La Crosse throat, Unhealthy discharges, Skin Afhad been called. He had been practicing in center field and his exertions, together with the heat, brought on the fatal at-

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many troubled with too fretuent evacuations of the bladder, often ac-companied by a slight smarting or burnng sensation, and weakness of the system, in a manner the patients cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits, a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen will appear and the color be found of a thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark torbid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctor will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the gento-urinary organs. Write for question list.

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CONTEST NOTICE.-Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Duluth, Minnesota, June June 26th, 1900. A sufficient cortest affidavit having been fied in this office by Samuel C. Brown, contestant, against homestead entry No. 9233, made May 1st, 1894, for the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section Vo. 92, township 51 parts. quarter of the northwest quarter of section No. 22, township 51 north, range 19 west, by John Sunderman, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Sunderman has abandoned the same for the period of five years now last past, that all the improvements ever made by said Sunderman for any one on said parcel of lane man, or any one, on said parcel of lane is the erection, about six years since, of a shanty, never rendered habitable, and a small elearing around the same, made at the same time with the building, grown up for several years to underbrush and never cultivated or placed in cultivable shape, and that such absence from said land was and that such absence that said Sunder not due to the employment of said Sunderman in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States as a private soldier, officer, seaman or marine during the war in admiral of their navy we value it more than a written contract, and thereupon place ourselves at your entire disposting of the ships of my fleet for the convey. I place at your disposal the ships of my fleet for the conveyer of both Filipino leaders and the veyance of both Filipino leaders and the arms you may get. Moreover, I think with the least amount of interest. Office in Hunter Block, No. 2 First avenue west.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed May 31st, 1900, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal services of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and di-

and proper publication.

J. M. SMITH. Receiver. Duluth Evening Herald, July-9-16-23-30-1900

rected that such notice be given by due

CONTEST NOTICE.—
Department of the Interior, United States
Land Office, Duluth, Minnesota, June 27th, 1900.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Samuel C. Brown, and to submit all differences which may arise to a permanent arbitration committee.

DASH BY BOERS.
London, July 22—The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts: "Prétoria, July 23—The Boers made a permanent metal three pass at the railrowing from Lord Roberts: "Prétoria, July 23—The Boers made a determined attack systematic to the following from Lord Roberts: "Prétoria, July 23—The Boers made a permanent miles a determined attack systematic to the railrowing from Lord Roberts: "Prétoria, July 23—The Boers made a permanent miles a determined attack systematic to the railrowing from Lord Roberts: "Prétoria, July 23—The Boers made a permanent miles and a pompon and surrounded. They were, however, theaten off after a sharp engagement before reinforcements summoned from Heidelberg had arrived."

Abon to travelers, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures divented the following places, as satted in said and the following places, as satted in said sufficient contest affidavit having to a permanent and the said Hutchinson contested. Which the same have received with three guns and a pompon and surrounded. They were, however, the said and the same have been made in writing to the village of Floodwood. The same have been made in writing to the village of Floodwood and the village of Floodwood. The said said said and the following places, as satted in said sufficient contest affidavit having the protocol and point to the village of Floodwood. The contest affidavit having the protocol and point to the village of Floodwood and the same having the protocol and a described with three guns and a pompon of said places content in the protocol and a point to the village of Floodwood and at the following places as satted i

THE CABLES LOWER

Decline at Liverpool and the World's Shipments Very Heavy.

Duluth Board of Trade, July 23.-The this morning, railled sharply on some bullish news which induced the shorts at Chicago to cover, and then slumped off again.

The opening weakness was due to the tack. While searching for either the fare thrown out family said and the market to respond to Saturday's advance in this equilibrium of the Libert of the market to respond to Saturday's advance in the working alignments, which seeres the fare thrown out family said and country. In the working alignments, which seeres the fare thrown out family said and country in the working alignments, which seeres the fare thrown out family said and country in the working alignments, which seeres the fare thrown out family said and country in the product of the labor of alignments and the market turned week again. After declining about the the market turned weak again, which is one of the labor of the man, we spice him within the thrown of the bold of the man we spice him within the claim of the working alignments, which were very heavy. Russeau and Dandkin ports along the contributing 2,95,000 to \$25.00 to \$30.00 \$35.00 down; \$3.00 end that it is in the labor of alignments and they in the serve very heavy. Russeau and Dandkin ports along the contributing 2,95,000 to \$25.00 to \$30.00 \$35.00 down; \$3.00 end the lakes for the mark we report the market turned weak again. After declining about the the market turned weak again, which is one of the labor of alignments which seems the individual to the contributing all the contribut 1140, but weakened again and declined steadlly to 7512c at 12:05. It was quoted a terday. December wheat ruled dull; starting sec lower at 79c, it sold up to 794c at 9:55, slumped to 784c at 10:55 and closed at Nice bid, a net decline of 114c. Cash sales were 10,000 bus at 2c over September. Barley was unchanged, corn declined 15c. was unchanged, September flax lost 2c Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 80%c; to arrive, 80%c; August, 80%c; September, 80%c; Occember, 80%c, No. 1 northern, cash, 78%c; ; December, 781sc. No. 2 northern, 77c. 3 spring, 733se. Oats, 251sa251sc. Rye, Barley, 39-41c. Flax, spot, \$1.60 in ear ots \$1.65 in broken lots; September, \$1.35; Catober, \$1.30. Corn. 391.c. Car Inspection-Wheat, 28; corn.

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ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Wheat Easier .-- Other Cereals and

kota crop by hot w nds, sending September wheat up to 78 sc, following the opening. There was little outside support, however, and the market fell steadily to feentract grade, while minapolis and Duluth reported 56 cars, against 287 las.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

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Cash wheat. No. 2 red. Tsc: No.

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ember, \$3.40@3.45; October, \$3.40. Clover eed, \$9.00@9.50. WHEAT MOVEMENT. 10,000 5,950 76,150 20,300 377,290 420,000 34,451 Boston nicago

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, July 23.—Close: Wheat, No.
1 northern, July, 764c; September, 76½c;
December, 77¼c; No. 1 hard, 79½c. On
track, No. 1 hard, 79½c; No. 1 northern,
77½c; No. 2 northern, 76¼c. LIVERPOOL GRAIN.
Liverpool, July 23.—Wheat quiet, 14.7%d lower; September, 6s 1½d; December, 6s 2½d. Corn steady, 3.6%d higher; September, 3s 113,4d; November, 4s 1/4d.

ay till Tuesday morning. were 10,000 bus at %c over September. Barley was unchanged, corn declined 1/2c, ats field off 1/2c and rye lost 1c. Cash flax are no women's clubs, there are lectures, water front rumors of a fight with

was unchanged, September and Concerts and theaters, and government and October flax declined it. Following come out from England each winter. In the summer there are tennis and garden parties, musicals and afternoon teas. And concerts and theaters, and good troupes sharks is all bosh. all summer there are plenty of races in ene or two of the suburbs, to which society goes. We forgot—there is one club they have divided the city into sections which is doubtless very important to its members, the Cape Hunt club. We think its members are principally English people.

There are plenty of clubs just now starting up, but, alas they are all for relief of suffering either among the wounded or the suffering either among the wounded or the class. Car Inspection—Wheat, 28; corn. 18; suffering, either among the wounded or the class the week following, so that no rye, 2; flax, 4. Receipts—Wheat, 34,451 bus; refugees from the Transvaal. Neither community has the same music all the time nor money is spared in this good time. work. There is but one interest in Cape Town now, it would seem, and that is for news from the war. Three months ago

One Neapolitan who has a repertory of operatic numbers and a musical box

> The majority of houses here are of one story, and the old ones are the old Dutch tarm houses, very odd, many having thatened roofs, some with grass and moss by an "arrangement" with the "trust growing on top. There are some very and and janitors, the tooters go into the cient houses, one of which is a little old. low building, called "Ye Old-Time Taveru." courts of buildings and blow until they And that is exactly what it looks like. It are winded. The citizen who has obscorped to that ched roofs on tained this information says the receipts are glad to get one, as the rooms are so large and high, and the whole house so roomy. Some have the old-fashioned flagstones in the front yard. They all have the tiny panes of glass in the windows, unless they have been modernized.
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> They disduite a posted and divided disduity every two weeks, but on what basis he has not been able to learn.
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> One of the trust is a fiddler with one leg. When he takes his place in front of a house he lays down his crutch, and he leaves they have been modernized. Ah, but in summer this place is a para- balancing himself on his single underdise, for there are more consecutive days pinning, he maintains his equipoise of sunshine and lovely blue sky, and, more lovely still, deep blue sea, than any spot we have heard about. People who like to grumble complain of the "southeaster" of old conventional cut seen in the South the summer. It is a very strong southeast | before the civil war. wind that earries clouds of sand and often gravel through the air, so that one must New York gives more money to these wear a veil to protect the eyes when going strolling musicians than any European What the men do without these useful articles we cannot imagine. However, we do not mind such a little thing as that, when the sun is shining so beautifully and the air growing softer all the tim the supple trees waving back and forth, as

green as green can be, and over all the visited Kurdestan, Mosul and Baghdad, clear blue dome. Well, Cape Town people and succeeded in collecting a few fraghave never seen a Kansas cyclone, so the make the most of the "southeaster." They have two uses that ought to reconcile any one of them. When it is cold and rainy, of the Euphrates. if the wind changes to southeast the su comes out and we have warm weather; seum, and thus formed a nucleus of then, again, when it gets very hot, if southeast wind blows it becomes cocier, and, above all, this wind is named "the cape doctor," as it blows away from sea sea all microbes and germs or any m-Town in summer is simply perfection. There is nothing to be desired, it seems

hymn, but just delightful sunshine Previsions Steady.

Chicago. July 25—Large world's shipments and unresponsive cables had a depressing effect on the local wheat market hoday. The board of trade cable made the two laws have a day's outling or expect visitors where the colosing prices of these important relices.

A new and somewhat significant collection of large documentary clay tableton of large

Feat of a Sallor in the Indian

A marvelous story of life saving, and the greatest swimming event on record, Hance, of Arizona, who lives in the cana stiff cash position. Receipts here were is told by the captain and sailors of the 311 cars. September opened 1/4/2/sc down ship A. J. Fuiler, now lying in Seattle Saturday Evening Post. Hance is a picturharbor, near the West Seattle shore, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. After the sailors came ashore yesterday and told the story, it was handed from mouth to mouth until it reached from ing, as they sat before his cable door mouth to mouth until it reached pro portions that sounded very improbable An investigation of the facts, however, moderate commission house offerings proves remarkably skiliful management. September opened 15014c lower at 23%0 of the vessel, the officers of which perof the vessel, the officers of which per- come ter going ter glory was when my peated after a hundred efforts, and the with me on his back." Then he eyed Mrs. light hog receipts and a higher market at wonderful swimming of a sailor whose it. She hesitated a moment and then reonly name recorded in the log book is his she hesitated a moment and then re-Antonio. This man left the vessel in the Orient, deeming his voyage sufficient new out here, but you cannot expect me education in the dangers of navigation. to believe any such story as that."
When interviewed last night aboard the The captain rose promptly, and leading When interviewed last night aboard the ship Capt. Nichols said:

"The real story I think is remarkable enough, without anyone adding to it. It trail?"

The captain rose promptly, and leading ing was shot in an assault by a model. "Now, then, ma'am, do pice, demanded: "Now, then, ma'am, do you see suthin' white down there on the trail?"

New York, July 28, July 28, July 28, July 29, July from Philadelphia to Japan. We were did. in the Indian waters on Jan. 19, at 3 o'clock p. m., in latitude 43:20 south, "that there white pile you see is the white longitude 40:50 east. The weather was bones of that there hoss of mine a-Sentember \$6.971; October, \$6.95; January thick and drizzly, with a northeast wind | bleaching No. 2 fed. No. 3 fed. No. 2 fed. No. 2 fed. No. 3 fed. No. 2 fed. No. 2 fed. No. 3 fed. No. 2 fed. No. 3 spring. 72074bc. Corn. No. 2. 406 boom everboard. He had scarcely been hoom everboard. He had scarcely been in the water a minute before he was lindependent folks find comfort in an her. \$1.29 Rye. July. 51%c; September. September. 53@1-c. Barley, 40@46c. Timothy, Sep. vessel hove to for an effort to find him ing Herald.

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112 Exchange Bldg. minutes time a boat was going astern in charge of the third mate and two seamen, but we soon concluded that although he was not visible he must be more than a mile astern. After the boat had been out about five minutes the weather became so thick we could not

see three times the length of the ship We put about and went in the direction the man had fallen in. We could find nothing of the boat, which had lost its pearings and gone off on the wrong tack. While searching for either the

themselves. You know an albatross is But in spite of any drawbacks, life here is very delightful, indeed, and we have enjoyed every bit of the two years of our thing it drops. A man is no exception residence with people who are among the most agreeable in the world socially. They are genial, kind and hospitable, and society

Antonio he had no time to do anything

> STREET MUSICIANS' TRUST. An observing citizen who has made

his town was supposed to nave a popula- constructed on the pipe organ principle tion of 50,000 white people, and now there appears in such parts of Upper Manhat-have been added upward of 20,000 more. tan as are occupied by people who anlooks as if it was holiday each day. preciate classical music. He is never It looks as if it was holiday each day. It is said that the shops are doing an excellent business. And, by the way, these shops are as fine as those in any ordinary city of the United States. Their display of goods is handsome, valuable and often exquisite; all imported, of course. It gives one a strange feeling to think that nothing is manufactured here, no home product to speak of, just fruit and vegetables and a little furniture.

Dreciate classical music. He is never seen outside of the territory mentioned. Whenever he appears windows go up in the block and he is the recipient of a shower of nickels and cents. He has a fine face, is always neatly dressed, and his acknowledgment of favors is as graceful as the most exacting could wish for.

The "little German hand" so numerous Baltimore & Ohio

courts of buildings and blow until they count of the danger of fire, they usually are pooled and divided usually every two

while he saws. He is an American, and One of the members of the trust says

FROM ANCIENT BABYLON. It is now three-quarters of a century since Mr. Rich, traveling in the East, ments of antiquities from the mounds so bountifully scattered over the valley These he placed in the British Muwhat is now one of its most important | 4 and 6, The rearrangement of the antiquities n the Babylonian room at the British And the climate or temperature of Cape Museum, and the exhibition of many new and important records bearing on the history and civilization of ancient te us. The days are nearly one unbroken the history and civilization of ancient sunshine, not the "eternal nounduy" of the Babylon, is a welcome evidence that the mium museum has not been unmindful of its that you may depend upon if you wish to duty in the endeavor to obtain a fair

The letters and correspondence of

Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper, the author, s a Vassar graduate and a daughter of ne late Congressman Sessions of New York state. Probably the most interesting trip she ever took was through the Grand anyon of the Colorado a year or so ago. She made the acquaintance there of John yon the year round and who knows more about it than any man living, says the esone character, with a vivid imagination, and this is some of the information he greatest peril of your life?"

on the rim of the canyon, "what was the said: "I reekon about as nigh as I ever afternoon. "Of course, captain, I realize that I am

Followed By Profit-Taking and Decline.

. R. Macfarlane & Co. CLOSING WAS EASY

if he was still above water. In fifteen Brooklyn Transit Marked Up to Sixty In the Late Dealings.

New York, July 23.-Declines in American securities in London were ignored at the opening of the stock market here. The exceptions to the gains were unimportant. Sugar was in large demand and rose a from the cavalry, which screens the in-St. Paul an Burlington took the lead in carried prices down. Sugar reacting near- machine guns, sappers, miners, en- are free from blame. ly 2 from the top. The market became ir-

respond. The closing was moderately actve and easy and net gains were very Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Brooklyn Transit C., M. & St. P... Great Western nion Pacific com.. | 11934 | 12014 | 11934 | 12014 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 153 | 154 | 77 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 Baltimore & Ohio

late dealings, but the market did not

Money

18 points higher, the extreme advance being on the summer options only. The beting on the summer options only. The beting feeling resulted from stronger English lags but a foot or two; it is spurred the summer options only. ables than figured upon, together with light buying for foreign account.
Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling uplands, 10c; middling gulf, 1014c; sales, 1050

Sharply forward by a bitting plants.

half expostulation, half command—uttered by its captain. A battalion does bales. Cotton futures closed quiet. July, \$9.91; August, \$9.32; September, \$8.70; October, \$8.36; November, \$8.22; December, \$8.19; January, \$8.19; February, \$8.21; March, \$8.24; April, \$8.26; May, \$8.29. EXCHANGE CLOSED.

Liverpool, July 23.—The cotton exchange will be closed Saturday and Monday, Aug. LONDON CONSOLS. London, July 23 .- Consols for money, 98c

CHICAGO MONEY. Chicago, July 23.—Clearings, \$20,497,417; palances, \$2,312,914; posted exchange, \$4.841664.8812; New York exchange, 5c pre-

38@39; Wyandotte, 1@16: Zinc, 71/2@9.

Chicago, July 23.—Butter, firm; creameries, 15/19/2c; dairies, 14/17c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 11/4c. Dressed poultry, steady; turkeys, 6@7e; chickens, 81/2011/4c. REPORT ON FRAUDS Washington, July 23 .- Postmaste General Smith has returned from At-

antic City. While there he received the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow on the Cuban frauds. and stated today an abstract of the re-Hance considered a moment and then port will be made public tomorrow PUSH TRIAL THROUGH.

A Race Between Justice and a Huntsville, Ala., July 23.-William Vin

oulsed, the mob reformed for a second at- miles in 164 hours, 40 minutes. "Well," he said, with an important griu, The mob placed dynamite under the ja

The Order in Which a British Column NEWS OF AN ARMY ON THE MARCH. Advances,

A British column advancing in time of war through an enemy's country is at once a magnificent and a remarkable spectacle; or rather, to be quite correct, it would be, provided the eye could take Advance Early in Stocks in all the details at a single glance. But this is just precisely what the eye cannot do. A column of even moderate strength, when on the move, lengthens itself out abnormally; so much so, lir-

deed, that a body of troops which in revlew order could be packed within a moderate-sized parage ground will occupy ribbonwise eight, ten or even more APPEAL TO BE TAKE niles of country. We will, therefore, take up a position on an eminence—a kopje, if you like and watch in imagination a column of British regulars marching on, say, Pretoria, says the London Express. First there will come in sight, riding

strewn veldt, a solitary pair of horsemen. These are the advance points, as they are termed, and are thrown forward perhaps a mile ahead of the vanguard. They are on the lookout for the enemy, and on the first hint of danger it is their duty to ride back to left and right and alarm the flinkers. These latter are thrown out fanwise

a mainguard. This latter constitutes the first fighting unit of the advancing gineers, ambulances, reserve ammuniregular and the activity dled away. Brook-lyn Transit was marked up to 60 in the advance guard of a large column constitutes in itself a fighting force—a pany, was enrolled at the Duluth custom miniature army, so to speak, complete in house this morning, and she took out her probably see—emerging from the clouds of dust which always, except in wet weather, envelop as with a mantle a column on the march—another solitary pair of horsemen, and then at intervals pair of horsemen, and then at intervals are the steamer williams P. Palmer of norm another and yet another. These are the boat of the American Steamship company, connecting links. A half troop, or per-haps, if the force is a large one, a whole troop of cavairy will come next, then more connecting links, and lastly the officer commanding, surounded and accompanied by his staff. The uninitiated | She is 242 feet long. 42 feet broad and 26.6 in matters military will now expect to see the main body of the army; but no. A single infantry battalion, or maybe two, will perhaps pass, marching strictly "to attention," bayonets fixed, and officers' swords carried naked at the slope; after which there will heave

ered and coupon, 1151/2; 5s registered, 1131/4; automata. Everything moves as if by clockwork. Thirty paces interval is the regulation distance between battalions New York, July 23.—The market for coton futures opened steady, with prices 20 it is—no more, no less. There is no sharply forward by a biting phraselikewise: and a wave of the hand from its ever-watchful chief sends the ad-

sary process is this same stringing un. The loss of a few yards at the head means hundreds at the tail. Trivial check to the front of a long column is a closing tends to exhaust troops. With the passing of the rearmost brigade the interest to the average spectator largely vanishes. True, there follow more machine guns; more tool carts, ammunition wagons, lead horses, etc.,

Platteville, named Guy and Walter. Guy is undoubtedly the son of Chief of Police Shelliam, known to be en route to Kan-

San Francisco, July 23.—Among the passengers on the steamer American Maru, which has arived here from Yokohama, via Honolulu, was K. Takahira, Japanese minister plenipotentiary to the United States. Mr. Takapira conferred with Japanese at Honolulu and will present their claims for damages, as a result of the burning of a portion of Honolulu during the plague epidemic there.

CALL ON HANNA.
Cleveland, July 23.—Twenty members of
the Indiana Republican Editorial association called on National Chairman Hanna oday. Assistant Adjt. Gen. Sehwan, who recently returned from the Philippines, also called at Senator Hanna's office tolay, and had a brief conference with the national chairman.

Washington, July 23.-The resignation of

The mob placed dynamite under the jall and threatened to blow it up if the prisoner was not delivered to them. One stick was thrown into the jail. It exploded and did great damage. Governor Johnson has telegraphed Judge Speaks to empanel a jury and try Clark at once. Judge Speaks agreed to try Clark at 3 o'clock. The mob is quiet and its members say they will remain so if assurred the negro is getting cuick justice.

Washington. July 23.—The resignation of Perry S. Heath as first assistant postmaster general this afternoon. It is to take effect July 31.

Liquor and drug using creates a disease which can only be cured by the Keeley Treatment administered at 625 10 St. S. Minneapolis. Minn.

St. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

THE LAKES

Drunkenness.

Case Goes to Court of at a walking pace athwart the bolder-Appeals.

Chicago, July 23.—The new tugmen's \$8.00 to \$10.00 _ \$1.50 down; \$1.50 Per Monti union which was organized last winter proving itself a much more conservative \$11.00 to \$14.00 _ \$3.00 down; \$2.00 Per Moni body than most of the labor organizati

eargo, will be taken to the court of appeals on a joint petition by Shaw & Cady,

MORE BOATS ENROLLED HERE. The steamer Lafayette, one of the new issues of the Pittsburg Steamship compractically all essential details. After first cargo of ore. She is the passenger the advance guard has passed we shall steamer of the line, having six staterooms has been transferred to that company by the American Shipbullding company, and was enrolled here today. She is one of the ships built for the Welland canad, and she has a tonnage of 2293 gross and 1609 net. feet deep.
The Simon J. Murphy, another new ves-

sel, took out 240,000 bushels of wheat to-NOTICE TO MARINERS, The lighthouse inspector for the Elevent district has issued the following notice: slope; after which there will heave slowly into sight an apparently endiess train of field artillery, machine guns, ammunition wagons, and numbers of led horses. It is only when this heterogeneous procession has come to an end that the thickening of the dust cloud and the measured tramp,—tramp—tramp! hand, through Aliouez, Superior, Rice's and hand, through Aliouez, Superior, Rice's and shared the approach of the infantry of falsehoods." shown from a spar buoy marking the whole tenor of the words put in my wreck of the schooner Leader has been stolen. As this is the third lantern that to say things which I never thought of, has been stolen from the spar marking and which I could never have uttered. You will notice that I am addressed in

tanooga, Erie.
Ashland-Cleared: Ore-Edenborn, Cor

jutant galioping down the right flank. Northern Wave, 4:30; Sitka. Yukon, 5; satisfied that if we had had 5000 troops exploding as he goes. So is the force kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." So is the force kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." So is the force kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." So is the force kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." So is the force kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." So is the force kept "sprunk up." And a very neces-kept "sprunk up." So is the force kept "spru

China, 8:40: Castle, Rhodes, Nicaragua, THE COPPER STOCKS.

THE COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of copper shares reported by George Rupley. 310 Board of Trade:

Boston, July 2.—Close: Adventure, 243; Anaconda, 434/44; Arcadian 12, 233; Anoch. 44/9.5; Analgamated, ST-46884; Atlantic, 23 bid; Baltic, 174/6184; Bingham, 94/910; Bonanza, 75 bid; Boston, Montana, 301/930; Boston Consolidated, Bonanza, 75 bid; Boston, 64/4/965; Caiumet and Heela, 740/6745; Centennial, 164/265; Caiumet and Heela, 740/6745; Centennial, 164/265; Caiumet and Heela, 740/6745; Copper Range, 13/614; Down all armies, Lastly comes the rear guard, followed by a small detachment

CUT IN COAL RATE. placed two vessels for Milwaukee at 40 ning with the smallest sized coran ever cents. This is another cut of 10 cents in seen, and ending in one as large as the

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Mohegan, Mingoe, Kalkaska, Abram Smith, Lake Erie, light for ore; Hanna, Merida, Lake Erie, light for ore; Viking, Two Harbors, to finish; Bon Ami, Viking, Two Harbors, to mish; Bon Ami, north and south shores, pass and mdse; India, Boralo, pass and mdse; Hunter, Ashiand, pass and mdse; Majestic, Coilingwood, pass and mdse; Stevens, Mohawk, Buffalo, mdse; Oades, Mecosta, Case, Sacramento, Paisley, Lake Erie, coal; Murphy, Buffalo, light for grain, Departed—Rosedale, Kingston, grain; Lagonda Iron King, Iron Queen, Kirby, Lagonda, Iron King, Iron Queen, Kirby, Hartnell, Coralia, Nyanza, Penobscot, Morley, Wailace, Ashland, Two Parkers, Morley, Wallace, Ashland, Two Parkers, Frick, Poe, Lake Erie, ore; Coffinberry, Lake Erie, lumber; Colonial, Two Harbors, light; Dixon, Port Arthur, pass and mdse; Monarch, Sarnia, pass and flour.

Later—Arrived: S. Mitchell, Chickamauga, Fulton, Lafayette, Senator, Sauber, Minch, Lake Erie, light for ore; wooden Gratnick, Moraria Chill, Rielman, Lake Gratwick, Moravia, Chili, Bielman, Lake Erie, coal; Wacouta. Atlantic ocean, cruising; Sicken, Spademan, McVea, Lake Erie, light for lumber.

Departed—North Star, Buffalo, flour; Bon Voyage, Hancock, pass and mose Bon Ami, north an south shores, pass an

FREIGHT RATES ON HARD COAL In view of recent discussion relative the freights on hard coal out of Buffalo du ing the present season, attention is dir ed to the following table of rates on Jul 19 of each year, from 1893 to 1900 inclusive To Chicago. To Dulu!

Lake Erie, ore.

Troy, Buffalo, grain: Elphicke

TUGS FROM THE ATLANTIC. Charles Meytham, the head of the May-

Furniture and Carpets.

\$2.00 to \$7.00 _ _ \$1.00 down; \$1.00 Per Monti

\$15.00 to \$18.00 _ \$3.50 down; \$3.00 Per

tham independent tug lines at Buffalo, an-

nounces that he has agents in coast cities to buy some steel tugs for service on the

these will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000

STEAMER DELAYED.

The steamer Spencer, which has been

nloading a cargo of 2000 tons of coal at

ne new dock of the Youghiogheny and Le-igh at old Superior since last Tuesday,

The delay was due to the fact that the apparatus at the new dock was not working in good shape. This will be adjusted, however, so that there will be little delay

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

dam, from Rotterdam; Menominee, from

DENIAL FROM DEWEY.

Says Gen. Alejandrino Does Not Tell

the Truth.

Washington, July 23.-The letter re-

ceived by Senator Pettigrew from one of

Aguinaido's generais, J. Alejandrino,

characterized it a "tissue of falsehoods.

"I not only had no power to promise

independence to the Filipinos, but the

the aileged interview as "admiral" when at the time, I was a "commodore."

after much importuning, did come

aboard the vessel at Hong Kong. They

little importance," said the admiral, and

lutely no thought then of independence.

Speaking of the report that Cuba was to

"I considered their representations of

were anxious to be taken to Manilla.

He declared it absurd on its face.

New York, July 23.-Arrived: Rotter-

buy two or three tugs, and the

in the future.

Tug Captain Disciplined By the Tugmen's Union For

the upward movement, at extreme advances of nearly 2 points each. Only a few other stocks reached the high level proportionate to the strength of the again. Profit taking met the advance and force it is covering. With it are field and torneys claim that their respective elients lakes. He sald that he would probably

Marquette—Cleared: Angeline, Fairport; The admiral said he had never heard Joliet, Conneaut; Ploneer, Buffalo; Chat- of independence. Several Filipinos, neaut; Iron Chief, Iron Cliff, Cleveland. Erle--Cleared: Coal-Lackawanna, Duluth. Light-Johnson, Duluth.

PASSED DETROIT.

July 23.—(Special to The Herp: Reynolds, 10:10 last night: Orea dozen others to come to Manilia. All gon, Foster 11:20; Samoa, 1 a. m.; Bermuda, Law, 1:15; Buffalo, 3:40; City of Cleveland, Adriatic, 7; Nichotas, 8:20.

Up yesterday: Chishotm, Fred Kelley, 10:40 a. m.; Tuttle, Donaldson, 11; Sheriffs, Mowatt, 11:40; Flower, 12:40 p. m.; Hope, 1; the city virtually surrendered, and I am the city virtually surrendered, and I am

pinos as deliverers. They had abso-THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marle, July 23.-(Special to That was an afterthought of the lead-The Herald,)-Up: Progress, Tasmania, ers, during the interim between the serious delay to the men in the rear of 12:30 a.m.; Rees, 3:40; Watt, 5; Maricopa, it, and continual stepping out or rapid Marsala, 6:30; Stone, 7:20; Kaliyuga, Fondana, Fond be evacuated by the American troops after the holding of the constitutional conven-Abyssinia, Hurd, 9; Harvey Brown, Adhrical the holding of the constitutional convention, 10. Down: Lagonda, Robert Rhodes, tion, Admirai Dewey said he did not see 2:40 a. m.; Madden, Noquebay, Mautenec, how the United States could turn over the 3; Joliet, 3;30; John Eddy, Pennington, island to the Cubans until a stable government had been established.

Cleveland, July 23.-(Special to The Her- Among the books found in the Mosque aid.)—The same broker who first accepted at Damascus is a series of ten books. 40 cents on coal to Lake Superior, has now written in a beautiful gilt cufic, begin-

ANCIENT BOOKS. one in the native library at Cairo, says a Beyrout correspondent. Nazem Pasha has cailed a military and civil committee and made them take an oath that not a single piece of paper shall leave the room in which they are kept. The books are kept in sacks and boxes, and every evening every member of the committee must fix his seal to these, and they cannot be opened unless all the members are present. The German academy entertains great hopes that the original New Testament may be there too. The German emperor has written to the sultan on the subject, and it has been decided that a German professor shall be sent to Damascus to

When you see it in The Herald you can rely upon it—that it is news up-to-

try to find it.

CHINESE OSCULATION.

The Chinese consider the European method of kissing a most horrible proceeding, and should there by any chance he a reader of this paper of the same opinion, he or she might like to take a lesson from the Mongolian in the art, says the London Daily Express.

The Chinese do not touch each other's lips at all: the nose is brought into light lips at ail; the nose is brought into light contact with the hand, cheek or forehead, the breath is drawn in through the nos-

brings the kiss to a conclusion, A. O. H. and Ladios Auxillary Annual

Will be held at O-at-ka beach auditor-ium, Park Point, Tuesday, July 24. Dancing in new pavillon afternoon and evening. Flaaten's orchestra. Games, races and general good time. Don't

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Danth. Sympsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) July 23.—The barometer is high through out the Northwest and districts east of the Mississippl valley, and low over Kansas. No decided temperature changes occurred during the past twenty-four hours Light to heavy showers fell during Sunday or last night at Miles City, North Platte, New Orleans, Knoxville Vashington, Pittsburg, Marquette and St Paul. The weather over the lake region is generally fair, with light winds-most-

ly northerly.						
Maximum	tempera	tures	for	the	10	st
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Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. in. (Central time), today: Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday. Light to fresh winds, mostly northeast. H. W. RICHARDSON. Local Forecast Official.

82 Winnipeg ..

Chicago, July 23.—Forecast till 8 a. m. Tuesday: Wisconsin—Occasional showers Tuesday fair. Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota-Fair tonight and Tuesday. Upper Lakes-Light variable winds to night and Tuesday. Generally fair weath-

It is surprising to Republicans notice a number o Must Remain on usually well balance the Defensive. newspapers of the Republican persua persaude their read will be the chief issue campaign; that the trust question wil not play an important part in the contest and that the issue of imperialism will no cut any figure at all. It is astonishing that

any intelligent editor should inflict such nonsense upon the portion of the public that reads his articles. Four years ago the currency question was the chief issue the campaign, but no one has sufficien power to resurrect the corps this year. I was preper that the currency plank 1896 should be reaffirmed at Kansas City, but there are more important questions pressing for solution now, and the cur rency question will not be prominent be cause the American people refuse to have it so. For the present it is popularly regarded as an academic question. The batthe must be fought out on the issues se money question and make the traiff the abou, saying: paramount issue. When they realized their exertions that the lost ground could b recovered, and even at that the margin of victory was small. A change of 27,000 votes, properly distributed, would have elected Mr. Bryan. The currency question comes as far from appealing to the ordlfront represent energy worse ed. From the very fact of its being in power the Republican party must remain on the defensive and meet the attacks of the opposition from whatever direction they come. If the Democrats do not see fit to attack the Republican financial position, the administration newspapers and tire satisfaction the 16 to 1 bugaboo will orators will render little service to their party by making sorties against the currency windmill while the Democrats are assaulting the trust affiliations and the imperialistic tendencies of the McKinley administration. They must fight where

The Kansas City papers are now en- Duluth the Only gaged in the pleas- True Summer ant pastime of Resort. poking fun at New

they are attacked.

York on account of the recent intensely hot spell in the East. The Kansas City press is trying to pay back the score occasioned by the New York papers' articles about the heat in Kansas City during the recent Democratic national convention. Here is an extract from the Star: "Seventy deaths from heat in New York and vicinity in one day is a fearful record. It probably exceeded the mortality from war during the same period in South Africa and in the Philippines. It is almost an inconceivable calamity to the people of Kansas City, who know nothing about heat in this deadly form. The terrible experience of New York proves, with tragical emphasis, the difference between heat with moisture and heat that is dry and vitalizing. The contrast could not be more fairly presented than in the case of Kansas City and New York. * * The fine altitude in Kansas City, the absence of moisture beyond Paulsen, president of the Central Trust the requirements of vegetation, the perpet- and Savings bank, makes up a total of nine ual energy of the atmosphere, all com- Chicago bankers under conviction for simbine to make a climate which is not sur- lar offenses of embezzlement, breach of

mperature which has withered New York bank after it had become insolvent. oes not render it indifferent to the suffere assured that they have no sympathlzers his city." The fact is that neither New ork nor Kansas City can be classed as a ammer resort. In both places the heat usiness desert the two cities and seek a cooler climate. Many of them come to Duluth, which has the finest summer clinate in America, and is the only summer esort that deserves the title.

INCREASING THE CAPACITY. It is stated that at the next session of congress a proposition will be adanced by the United States engineering department looking to the imnedlate enlargement of the first lock n the ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie known as the Weitzel lock. It is the smaller of the two great channels through which passes the commerce of

the Nortrwest and Is 600 feet long. The Poe lock is 100 feet wide and 800 feet long. When the Poe lock was completed it was supposed the two would be ample to handle all commerce that could possibly arise on the lakes for the next hundred years, but now it is absolutely necessary that there be twice as much room. The engineers have figured that the Weitzel lock must be increased in lengthened to 1500 or 1600 feet and deepened to 25 feet over the sills Authorization for this work will be 000,000

So great has been the increase in size largest vessels at one lockage, now holds but one; while the Poe lock, big as it is has capacity for but two of the largest big enough to pass at one time six such burned alive in this country. the site of the canal of 1855 and the new legislature to have his name reduced. Weitzel will occupy the room of th lock of 1885.

The necessity for an increase in the canal capacity at the Sault will be apparent to any one who studies the growth of Lake Superior commerce. 25,255,180 tons, an increase of 4,021,146, poetry is ludicrous. or 19 per cent over that for 1898. The total number of vessel passages amount- Wales recently mistook a waiter for Amed to 20,255, as against 17,761 for the year bassador Choate. 1898, an Increase of 2494, or 14 per cent; the total lockages numbered 10,999, which is 1466 more than in 1898, or an Increase of 15 per cent.

Some idea of the great increase in the cargoes earried by the lake boats may be gained from the fact that last season Where now the feast, the song, the bay-In one single day, 207,962 freight-tons, were passed by 154 vessels, whose re- Tho end is nothing, and the end is near. gistered tonnage amounted to 156,119. The total valuation placed on the freight carried through the canal in 1899 was Mark! how the age devours the passing

In view of the enormous traffic represented by these figures, in which a large and important section of the the opening of a deep waterway from the great lakes to the Atlantic ocean.

A SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

ery sensible reply to the attempt of the in the belief that they could douge the Germans by holding up the 16 to 1 bug-

man vote would not appreciably after the result, inasmuch as most of them are Democrats anyway, only emphasizes | The living Lord is joy, and peace his the indifference with which that element is treated politically, and besides The end is vision, and the end is near. gives evidence of very poor judgment in nary mind this year as did the tariff in matters pertaining to political expe- 'Tis all and nothing, and the end is near 196, and the McKinley managers will diency. The adoption by the Demorcats find that their efforts to force it to the of th 16 to 1 plank alone is not sufficient obviate sound and rational arguments on other propositions. There is a prevailing impression among many people that expansion is closely connected and almost identical with imperialism, and until this is explained away to their en-

cut very little figure with them.'

This is a significant statement by a Republican newspaper, particularly as the oditor of the Free Press is himself a German, and may properly be regarded accurately reflect, the sentiment of his countrymen. When so staunch a Republican throws aside his party prejudice and concedes that imperialism i the one great danger that threatens the life of our republic, it is readily apparent that there is some foundation at least for the claim that the German-American vote will not be east in favor of the party that has inaugurated the policy of imperialism and militarism.

One of the most convenient and artistically useless ways the government has of spending money is in the printing of rec ords of the different departments. An example of it is in the civil war record. which has just been completed. It is the largest literary work ever done on earth, comprising 128 octavo volumes of 100 pages each, and an atlas of 35 parts. Of this work 11,000 copies were printed at a total cost of \$2,750,000. To what practical use such a publication can be put, which is at all commensurate with the cost, it is hard

The sending to prison of William N.

passed for general excellence on the continent. While New York has been swelter-tiary, where Paulsen also must go, while ing in the deadly heat. Kansas City has two have to pay fines and one yet awaits a ing in the deadly heat. Kansas City has two have to pay fines and one yet awaits a been so delightfully cool that its people decision from the supreme court, Paulsen have been sleeping under blankets. The was found guilty of embezzlement of \$40 band tryin' to kiss me you'll know it ain't mmunity of Kansas City from the fierce in cash and of receiving a deposit in his my doln's."

The Chicago Journal, referring to Mi Bryan's statement that the platform inquire in the proper quarter, it will dis- entitled to eight years to pay it in. cover that ex-Governor Stone of Missour wrote a large portlon of it.

Gen. Wallace's talk about the people voting on the acquisition of territory in future is ridiculous. What chance will the people have with imperialism fully established and the bloody and barbarou Philippine precedent accepted? The time to settle this question is at the polls this

The death lists Gen. MacArthur has been forwarding from Manilla for some time in dicate a death rate in the army there of about 3 per cent, not including those dying on transports returning home. It is stated that this is nearly double the death rate in the English army in India.

The figures showing that our exports trance. Then they went to sleep. during the past year were larger than

those of any other in our history, prove that it is not necessary for trade to follow width to more than 100 feet and the flag in order to reach large proportions. slept soundly, secure in the thought that A ery goes up all over the country for the heads of the house were not expectuniform divorce laws. But the Topeka ed back until the next morning. They State Journal thinks that what is most had forgotten all about Annie, the girl,

bring war," said Governor Roosevelt in his breakfast time, the young people respeech at St. Paul. All history shows that of lake ships that the Weitzel lock, this statement is untrue. All the great emwhich used to hold four or five of the pires have expanded by and through war. the evening before, and they realized

inflicted upon foreigners. But it is well size. The proposed Weitzel lock will be to remember that men are mutilated and Ottebaubenfropeasteinershaubenbecker is a prosperous resident of Pine

of beam. The Poe lock of today is on Bluff, Ark,, who has never lobbled in any The Ohio man sometimes misses a chauce to get an office. This is shown by the fact that an Indiana man has been nominated

for governor of West Virginia. Margaret Sangster writes of a rose that The total freight traffic last year was was kissed into bloom by a star. Some

This is really shocking-the prince of

FINIS.

Writ on a rulned palace in Kashmir: "The end is nothing, and the end is near." Where are the voices kings were glad to The end is nothing, and the end is near. And yonder lovely rose; alas, my dear!

See! how the raindrop mingles with the The end is nothing, and the end is near. Forms rise and grow and wane and dis The life allotted thee is now and here: The end is nothing, and the end is near.

making the appropriation necessary to enlarge the capacity of the Sault locks.

The dark-pelled bier,

Alas, sweet eyes and bosoms tender, dear;

The tolling bell, the dropping earth I hear; The end is nothing, and the end is near.

ance to the people of the United States | Then vex thyself no more with thought than the construction of an isthmian Take what thou canst while thou abidest Seek finer pleasures each returning year; The end is nothing, and the end is near. Bind not thyself too much to earthly gear But eat the bread of life and take good And drink the wine of life and have no

The end is vision, and the end is near. Joy is the Lord, and Love his charloteer; nost difficult matter to get rid of Shun the wild seas, far from the breakers

The end is vision, and the end is near. organs of imperialism to frighten the Ah! banish hope and doubt, regret and Check the gay laugh, but dry the idle tear, Search! is the light within thee burning

The end is vision, and the end is near. List to the wisdom learned of saint and

sphere; Surrender ail thyself; true life is here; Forget not this, forget not that, my dear

-Pall Mall Budget. LINES TO A SMILE.

Detroit Journal: Often his own coninual growling is enough to make a man hink he leads a dog's life. Somerville Journal: Perhaps you have notleed that the man with five grown-up

daughters never brings home a fashlor magazine of his volition. Indianapolis Journal: Madge-My mil-liner must have had a sunstroke; I won't ravel in such a looking hat.

Mack-What's the matter with it Madge-Why, it looks too-too rational Plttsburg Chronicle: "Papa," said Benny Beechwood, "what is the highest position in the army?" "The command of the balloon brigade," replied Mr. Beechwood, promptly.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "An evangelist thrashed a boy who threw stones at him. Do you think that was right?"
"Well, it seems to me it all depends on now straight the boy could throw. Indianapolis Press: "Say, what right have you got to kick?" asked the man.

"You never vote."
"That's just the reason I have a right to kick." said the tall man with the unhappy look. "As long as I don't vote I am not to blame for the actions of the fellows that are elected." Detroit Free Press: Jones-Great Scott! has that man been in an explosion or a ing 171/2 pounds. ailroad wreck?
Brown—Neither. He's a census enumer ator who showed up a smaller population in his town than it had ten years ago. Baltimore American: The trembling Boxer knelt before Li Hung Chang and strove to explain matters. "I must have

Blue Sky," he walled.

"You are a trifle off in your grammar," interposed Li. "You should say: "I will have lost my head." And the execution-others. Philadelphia Press: "Very well," concluded the woman of the house. "I will engage you."

"Yes, ma'am," said the pretty chamber
"Yes, ma'am," said the pretty chamber-

lost my head. I see no other reason why

"O! that's all right." "Yes, ma'um. So if you eatch your hus-

Detroit Free Press: "Wooley's wife says that a man with his complexion should ever eat lee cream." "I suppose they never have any, then?" "Oh, yes, they do, and she eats his

false. Mr. Bryan dld not write the Kan-sas City platform. If the Journal will inquire in the proper quarter, it will dis-

In these days of the "servant girl problem," anyone who has a good serto retain her services. An illustration of how the situation is considered in most households is furnished by a recent happening in a Duluth home. One night the house happened to be in the care of the son and daughter of the family, together with a young woman visiting the latter, The reception of Li Hung Chang from the the parents being away and the girl foreign residents at Shanghal was not en- having her night out. About 10 o'clock thusiastic. It is said the people there dis- the young people prepared to turn in for trust hlm. But he is probably more de- the night, and in a well-meant endeavor serving of trust than most of the crowd in to leave everything shipshape for the night they made the tour of the house locking every possible means of en-A little later the girl showed up and tried to get in. She pounded the doors at every side, and exhausted every effort to make her way in. But the young people the doors were all well locked, and that

asked next winter and there can be no needed along the line is matrimonial re- This useful though forgotten member of doubt that it will be granted and the form; more care in choosing life partners. the household pounded until her knuckles were sore, and then went away Remember that expansion does not in a huff. Next morning, when it came membered Annie. At first they could not account for her absence, and then what had happened. Then the parents came home, and there was a row. From what they knew of Annie's sensitive nature they realized that it would b difficult to get over the affront. The

young people were sent to look her up,

and, if possible, to induce her to come They had not far to look, for they found her at the home of her married sister. They were delighted to see her, but she failed to respond to their effu-"Ay no come back," she said coldly and positively. "Aw, please come back," said the boy

entreaties. The girl shook her head "If-if you'll come back I'll keep the roadbox full every day," promised the Ay don't t'ink." said Annie scornfully nd sareastically. "If you come back I'll promise neve talk back to you again," said the aughter of the house persuasively. Annie shook her head, but she showed igns of relenting, and after half an our's pleading she at last gave in. She out on her hat and accompanied the riumphant delegation back. There she was the heroine of the oceasion for a

and the two young women added their

Protest Against Imperialism.

o the Editor of The Herald: As an American citizen, believing in the eachings and principles of George Washigton and Abraham Lincoln, allow me pace in your very valuable paper to pre est against this infamous polley of im-perialism. A policy that is nothing short of piracy. We are told by the imperialthat it is "manifest destiny" to annex the Philippine Islands. Islands that are over 10,000 miles from our coast—Islands that are inhabited by a different race, peaking a different language and having lifferent habits. Is it "manifest destiny or this nation to cut its own throat? manifest destiny to discard the very thers fought and bled, from the helghts f Bunker Hill to the plains of Yorktown Why throw up the sponge in the eleventh our of the nineteenth century and prolaim to the world that the governmen ounded by the "immortal Washington" and sustained by "Honest Abe Lincoln" is a failure, unless we adopt Mark Hanna's nicy of imperialism? Look at Europe with its eleven and one half millions of men in arms; it's navies creating burdens under which the people grean; it's people made, debt-serfs and trampled into the earth. That is your bloody, blasphemous policy of imperialism! Ah, Mr. Editor, once more the Am-

erlean people must pick up the gauntle which has been thrown down by noney-changers whose only God is the al nighty dollar and fight this monster un lies bleeding and panting at their It is said that England has succeeded in er colonial expansion and that we as her p-partner can also succeed. Her success only assumed. Show me a civilized na on on earth that has plundered, pillaged nd corrupted as she has! Look at down rodden, bleeding Ireland! Look at India! ook at Egypt! And last, but not least, ook at the unholy and barbarous war nov eing carried on in South Africa in the name of Christianlty! It is unnecessar for me to allude at this time to this branci of the subject. Every man, woman and child knows the history of England's rule in those countries by heart. Is there an American with a drop of liberty in his yelns who would sully the record of his

ountry with such black and bloody page England's rule has written there Why strip off the garments of liberty an ivilization for those of selfishness and imperialism of Caesar overturned overnment which the assaults of Hannigovernment which the assaults of bal falled to do. Shall the imperialism of Mark Hanna. William McKinley et al overturn a government which the assaults of Wall street have failed to do? God forbid it! Dark Polyth Jay N. ROGERS.

Hunter's Park, Duluth, July 21. A Man of Ability. Vermilion Iron Journal: Every indication seems to point toward the nomination of C. O. Baldwin by the Democrats for congressman from the Sixth district. Mr. Balwin is without doubt the strong est man they could name as he has large list of acquaintances throughou the entire country. He is a man of ability the esplanade, the visitor notices the 'bat and has a brilliant future before him and terie triomphale" of fourteen guns and no doubt would make an excellent repre-

Sandy rivers. The big fellow, which is one of a large string, was caught from a raft with a small steel rod, and it was a pretty fight of twenty minutes before he was landed. Two weeks ago Mr. Nelson brought in four fish weighting 151/2 rounds.

Left For Gogebic. The party of Oliver Mining company

and Carnegie Steel company officials who arrived in Duluth Friday evening and went to the range, returned last evening and left for the Gogebic range. engaged in the uprising, Oh. Son of the The party included President C. M. Sshwab of the Carnegie company, Marshal Turenne,

IN PARIS

Indianapolis Journal: Doctor-Mr. Biff, Augustine Murphy Tells of Sights In the French Capital.

The Rounder Some FAMOUS SPOTS

Historic Places Which Are of Interest and the Gay Boulevards.

Paris, July 6 .- (Special to The Herald.) '-Leaving the Zenith City on June 6, bound for the Paris exposition, I arrived in the capital city of the French republic Sunday of the French republic Sund day morning. July 1, in time to prepare for the two big American celebrations which took place on July 2 and 4. Truly Paris is a wonderful city to visit and doubly so at the present time when the grand exposition is in full progress. The diag, while every public building in Pari city is decked out in its best and everything presents a holiday appearance. To tribute to America is an important evi the student of French history the city alone is very interesting for it has many historical buildings, famous spots and celebrated monuments which were erected to commemorate various epochs in the istory of France. I will leave uside the

great show and glance at some of these historical places which are most interesting to all readers of the revolutionary listory of France.

The Place de la Concorde is a magnificent area and one of the finest public squares in the world. It is situated by squares in the world. It is situated be- Stars and Stripes Forever" over 4000 Am ween the Tuilieries gardens and the Champs Elysees, It was formerly called flags. It was a grand sight. But the re-place Louis XV and was adorned with an equestrian statue of that slothful and piece, "Hall to the Spirit of Liberty." vorthless monarch. In 1770 a lamentable catastrophe occurred on this square, some monument, was one he will never torge hundreds of people being crushed to He had to play it three times to satisfied the had to play it three times the had to play the had to play it three times the had to play it three times the death in a great crowd assembled to see us. It was a glorious day from early the fireworks on the occasion of the mar-riage of the dauphin (afterwards Louis States. I have not touched on the expo XVI) with Marie Antoinette of Austria. Sition, but will at a laier day furnish yo After the fall of the monarchy on Aug. 10, 1792, the statue of Louis XV was taken have not had time to see much of it ver away and melted down into bronze money. tway and melted down into bronze money The square became the Place de la Revo lution, and here, where the tali obelisk stands, was set up the guillotine that cut short the lives of so many victims during the fearful year and a half, of the reign o terror from January, 1793, to July 1794. King Louis XVI, his queen, Marie An-toinette, his sister, and chiefs of the various political partles, all came in turn t end their heads beneath the fatal knife The promoter of the revolution, Des noulins. Danton and Robespierre, the

chiefs of the terror, Bailly, the astrono mer, Corday, the enthusiast, soldlers priests and statesmen made up the 280 rictims who all fell in turn under the evelling blade. When the period of temest was over the name of the great square was changed in 1799 to that of Place de la Concorde. In 1814 it was hanged again, but in 1830 it became again Place de la Concorde and as such it has continued ever since. The great central monument of the square is the obelisk of Lougsor, an Egyption monolith seventy six feet high, the sister stone to the Cleonatra's needle on the Thames emban ment. Two beautiful fountains are in this square and throwing water to a height of nearly thirty feet are a striking feature of the place. Across the river is the chainwith a splendid colonade around it

Proceeding up Rue Royale, a large building built in the form of a Greek temple fifty-two Corinthian pillars, meets the eye. This is the Madeline, the most conspicuous among the modern churches o Paris. The next spot of interest is Place Vendome. In the center of the square stands the Colonne Vendome erected by order of Napoleon. It is an imitation of Trojan's column in Rome, is 142 feet high and thirteen feet in diameter. Like Tro jan's column, it is enclrcled with a spira hand commemorating the deeds of th military chief. The bronze covering of th Vendome column is cast from cannor taken from the enemy and records the exploits of the Austerlitz campaign. The summit was surmounted by a statue of the emperor and in 1814 this was taken down and a Bourbon device set up in it stead. This was changed again for Nape con. During the communist revolution this column yas pulled down but it was re-erected with the bas-reliefs and statu complete. The next place of historical in terest in Paris is the Place de la Bastille Here, until the close of the eighteent century, stood the formidable bastlle originally a castle for the defense of old Parls against the English, bullt by Charle V in 1369 and in subsequent times the dreaded and hated state prison, in which many persons who offended the despoti government pined away forgotten and un-heeded. When the walls of Paris were levelled in 1670 the bastille was left standing. Among the prisoners confined there under Louis XIV was the mysterlous "Wan with the Iron Mask," whose identity remained one of the puzzles of history On July 14, 1789, the bastille was attacked by a crowd of determined Parisians who, infuriated at the resistance they encountered from M. de Launay, the grim old governor of the fortress, and his garribreezes that Duluthan's are accustomed breezes that Duluthan's are accustomed. of the stones being used in the construcgranite now marks the boundaries. Th

Column de Juillet now stands on the cel-brated spot. It is 154 feet high and res-on a foundation of white marble. The coumn is adorned with the names of compatants who fell in the struggle July 27, 28 and 29, 1830, and whose rema are deposited in the vaults below. The statue at the summit represents t genius of Liberty standing on the glo The great institution known as the Ho des Invalides is one of the most intere ing sights of Parls. It was founded Louis XIV in 1670 for the reception of diers who had grown old or had been wounded in the service of their country, and of all monarchs the "grand monarque"

was the one most called upon, in right an ustice, to do something for the disab 'militaires," considering the vast quant of "food for powder" he used up during hi long and warlike reign. Entering from four mortars, used for firing salutes. Catches a Great Bass.

John W. Nelson has a record-breaking result of his skill as an angler in the shape of a black bass weighing nearly.

shape of a black bass weighing nearly five pounds dressed, caught in a lake located by Mr. Nelson while looking for, ducks between the Mississippl and Sandy rivers. The big fellow, which is one of a large string, was caught from windows. The mosaic pavement at the pottom represents a wreath of laurels and from it rises the sarcophagus which contains the ashes of Napoleon I, thus fulfilling the request embodied in the conqueror's will, as inscribed over the entrance to the vault: "I desire that my ashes my rest on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French people, whom I have so well loved." To the right and left of the crypt, are manuments to Van-

left of the crypt are monuments to Vau-ban, the prince of military engineers, and The palace and museum of the Louvre is the most important public building in Paris, and generally the first visited by

ng the reign of the different monarchs no much progress was made in the completion of the buildings, which suffered much from fire, and the work was suspended them for some time. The work on north gallery ocupied five years and \$15,000,000. The old departments of Louvre have been used as a museum sind 1753. During the Commune the palace has a very narrow escape from destruction. That part next the Tuleries was much lamaged by fire and the imperial library of 15 mm velumes. f 95,000 volumes was entirely destroye ortunately the troops from Versailles ed in time to save the structure i his building also contains some very picture galleries and some classical tures by celebrated French artists. Tin nor space will not permit of a description of this building and its contents. The city, outside of the exposition, is a study in itself for it has innumerable places of

Then the boulevards, the pride of Paris, are well worth seeing. While resting myself on Champs Elysces the other day I saw a sight that was wonderful. This thoroughfare leads to the Arch de Triomphe and automobiles of every variety. great interest. from handsome carriages to motor-cycles covered every foot of the ground for the entire distance, going and coming. The third and Fourth of July were memorable lays in this city and will long be remembered by all the city and will be city bered by all Americans who had the good fortune to be present on those auspicious days. Besides the official participation in the Lafayette ceremonies there were many incidents, trifling in themselves, nevertheless striking and significant,

permission given to an American band play American national airs in the Pla de l'Opera, stopping traffic in the heart he Stars and Stripes from the top of th Eiffel tower was another. The tri-cold f France alone has before fluttered from the pinnacle of this 1000-foot structu All the boats on the Seine carried the Am erican flag side by side with the French and many of the private residences dis-played American flags. Such spontaneous dence of the good-will existing netw he two republies and it is only right the it should be thus, I have been told the the American flag which flew from top of the Eiffel tower on July 4 is the lar est flag ever made, being 150 feet long

t showed up immense in comparison wit he French tlag which daily tlies to th ericans fairly howled and waved American ledicated to the unveiling of the Lafayett monument, was one he will never forge a short sketch of my observations as

MAKING GOOD MARKS. Buluth Soldiers at Lakeview Bo Well of Second avenue East and Second at Shooting.

Duluth soldlers now at Camp Lakeview with the Third infantry, are reported to be in excellent health and distinguishing themselves on the rifle range, parade ground and company street. It is by long murder him. Saturday evening while day there was a field exercise involving every person within hearing by eafmly two batteries of artiflery and nine companies of infantry. On Saturday severa Duluth men made good records at 200 and be taken before the probate court and 300 yards on the rifle range. Private Austin of Company G made the second highest score of the regiment with a record of 88 out of a possible 100 against 95 out of a possible 100 for Musician Price of Company B. Maj. Resche is shooting in his old time form scoring 46 out of a possible at 200 yards and 32 out of a possible 50 o the 300 range. The following is a list of the best shooting by men of the local com-

Company G-Private Champlin Private Kelley rivate Chisholm Private Austin Private Sebesky Sergt. Lemieux Private Anderson Corp. Anderson ..

THE EXCURSIONISTS. Leave For Thair Homas After a Day Delightfully Spent.

Tired from a centinual round of pleasure and amusement, but satisfied with what they had seen and the treatment afforded them by Duluth's hospitality, over a thousand of the excursionists that came on the Great Northern Saturday noon, left for their homes at points further south in Minnesota, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. From early morning until train time, the visitors had little opportunity for rest, they were up here to see Duluth, and they saw it in every sense of the word. All day long the street car service and the Park point ferry service were taxed to care for the big crowds of sightseers. The steamer Estelle was almost overloaded every trip to and from the point and the Lake avenue dock. At O-at-ka beach the people tunities of enjoying the beach and lak on, took the place by storm, cut off the to, enjoyed the afternoon to the fullest officers and carried the gory trophies in band rendered a fine program for the are is to come and see us. extent. At the Auditorium the City the republican government the bastille was afterwards levelled with the ground, some tion of the Pont de la Concorde. The many delighted expressions being heard, foundations of the bastille were rediscoverspecially in regard to the latter trip. ered some years ago and a line of white The Pavilion and the parks claimed their share of the visitors, the rush to Lester

DON'T DE MIDEN

several cheap reprints of an obsolete edition of "Webster's Dictionary." They are being offered under various names at a low price

dry goods dealers, grocers, agents, etc., and in a few instances as a premium for subscriptions to papers.

Aunouncements of these comparatively

Worthless reprints are very inisleading; for instance, they are advertised to be the substantial equivalent of a higher-priced book, when in reality, so far as we know and believe, they are all, from A to Z,

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park being kept up until long into the With all the crowd there is not one report of an accident or disorderly occurance of any kind, a fact that speaks well for Duluth's many visitors.

Patrick Has Wheels.

Patrick Savage, a machinist, was taken in custody Saturday evening for creating a disturbance at the corner Second avenue East and Second strangely and only recently he notified the police department that he was going down to the ship canal to take the all water route into the spirit world. They advised against it and later he imagined a gang of thugs had tried to odds the healthiest camp on record. To- walking along Second street he startled announcing in a very loud voice, that he had been stabbed. He will probably

examined for insanity.

Would Be Chaplain. Rev. Harry Knowles, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, who takes considerable interest in Republican politics. is a candidate for the position of chaplain of the house of representatives lat the next session, according to the Twin City papers.



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Iron Range Road Directed to Complete Land Grant By Sept. 1.

HAS BEEN DELAYING

Railroad Has Taken Its Time In Picking Out Lands It Wants.

The Duluth & Iron Range railroad coms disposed to delay its selection of ands under the grant given it by the Lind and State Auditor Dunn propose to out a stop to this delay, and have give the railroad company until Sept. 1 make its selection. The law prescribe to limit for making these selections, bu ammon law rulings on this subject hold that the selections must be made within r reasonable time. The legislature of 890, passed a law requiring all railroad ompanies receiving grants from the state to make selections within two years. The Duluth & Iron Range grant from the state in 1875 provided for an absolute grant of ten sections per mile o be selected within ten miles on either side of the right-of-way, and, in case there was not sufficient swamp land to

fill this grant, within the limits pre-

scribed, then the other lands in certain take the selections until the spiri: moves them, and Mr. Dunn thinks that wenty-five years is long enough time to are not made by the Duluth & Iron Hange by Sept. 1, the state will go ahead and make the selections. The object is to get the grant cleaned up with as ittle cost to the state as possible. The tate is constantly having to defend swamp land contest cases in the Duluth

like it or no, the governor and state auditor will compel them to make selections or the state will do the selecting. The Duluth & Iron Range road is really the only road that has any considerable amount of indemnity land still coming its share amounting to 405,628 acres. It is propable that the matter will be carried to the courts by the corporation. but the governor and state auditor are sure of their ground, and will require he selection of the large acreage by Governor Lind, in his letter to the state auditor Saturday, says: "That the legislature had the power to define what was a reasonable time for the filing of the grant seems to me not pen to question, especially in view of the congressional legislation of the same character which had been accepted and

acted upon by all departments of the government and the courts as a legitimate exercise of legislative power. The contention of the Duluth & Iron Range Railway company that it is unler no obligation to select its lands within a given time, and that the state had no power to tix a limit within which the grant should be adjusted is, as i scems to me, little less than absurd. It involves the proposition that that company could, it it saw fit, compel the state of Minnesota to hold its entire swamp land grant, in the counties of St The notice which you propose to give

Louis, Lake and Cook, in suspense for 100 years without being able to dispose of any part of the same, or subject them the company requiring them to select their lands before Sept. I next is not, in my judgment, at all necessary, as you would have the right to award them lands to which they are entitled, at this time. There is, however, in my judgment, no objection to this course, and it certainly removes every reason for comample time and opportunity to select the lands to which it is entitled, and would therefore recommende that you notify the company, as suggested, and in event that it fails to act, that you

prepare a deed immediately after Sept , e nveying to them the balance of lan to which they are entitled, and which will promptly receive my signature. have conferred with the attorney general in regard to the views herein exprossed, and he authorizes me to exress to you his concurrence. But two other land grants to railroad ompanics remain unsettled, and they are being speedily adjusted. State Aulitor Dunn, in the same communication ing the Duluth & Iron Range grant, made a report upon the Wisconsin, Min-

to the company at that time the state land being otherwise disposed of by the United States. For the final adjustment of this grant it will be necessary or the state to convey to the compan 280 acres, before complete satisfaction of the original grant of 275,000 acres. The transfer will be completed by Sept. 1. With the Little Falls & Dakota road

the company failed to complete the

number of miles of road named in the

Kellar, the magician, drew a large

magic art and his tricks are mystifying.

All of his lilusions were especially good

and the entire evening was filled with

novelties and wondrous works.

grant, and it is claimed by the state

that the corporation received an excess. The matter is now in the courts, and the grant cannot be adjusted until a decis-The plenle of the Duluth & Iron Range employes at Lester Park Saturday was a rare treat for everyone. The afternoon was filled with all kinds of sport. Th Kellar, the Magiclan,

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A GAME APIECE.

Duluth Finds That Bayfield Knows Something of the Game of Ball.

in two intensely interesting games Duluth and Bayfield broke even. On Saturday the maroon hosieried superbas won out has been stirring up matters for some easily by playing a flerce, dashing game. av's was one of the best seen y the local men were compelled to enact he role of victims. Both games were well punctuated by conderful stops and spectacular catches Wachtel, Lambert and Shephard for Du- Rainy river at Koochiching, to Fort luth and Baxter, McCann, Pease and O'Donnell did brilliant work for the visitors, in the first game Cox had the Bayfield men at his mercy at all stages. He floated slow, teasing benders, alternated with queer curves and speed and by sheer luck the crack team from the south shore district, and the litigation is rather expensive. Besides this, several other reasons obtain why it is desirable for the Revoir had good speed and a curve that broke around the bewildered batters in queer angles. Taking it altogether the Bayfield team is one of the best that has een here and another series between the wo would be interesting. In Saturday's game McCann, the former Minneapolis twirfer pitched fine ball striking out a dozen men but in trving places he was supported hadly. Shephare seemed to be the only man that could figire out his incline plane delivery with any certainty. He having four hits, one o which was a double. Gagnon smashed ou two triples and McCarthy kept up his good double. The score by innings was: Batteries-McCann and Gardner; Cox Yesterday the Bayfield team took the pace throughout. Duluth's first errors were ostly. Bennett, the clever short stop fe the Big Duluth team had a yidderish spe at second and was replaced by Wachte who was the only man that got more than one hit off Revoir. Probably the feature o the game was Lambert's two sensationa

catches of terrific drives to center. Either one of them was well worth the price of dmission. Some idea of the batting streak of the visitors may be gained from the fact that they hammered out live doubles. O'Donnell, the former Superior outlielder, having two of them. The score by inn-.....0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—6 12 Batteries-Revolr and Gardner; Cox In a remarkably close and well played

Superior Athletics, at West Superior yes-terday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. It was any person's game till the last mar went out in the ninth. The Athletics lead in the third inning only to be tied in th fourth. Again the home team got a lead o one in the fifth and were tied in the sixth A large crowd witnessed the game, whi was one of the best played at the head of the lakes this season. The score by inn

THE COUNTY COMMITTEE. Chairman Millar Names Men to in a fair vote Saturday, each of the three Mensge Campaign.

Chairman E. L. Millar of the recent

explanation of the appearance of his nesota & Pacific grant and the Little Stevens, George Tischer, E. P. Towne, Falls & Dakota road grant. The first H. B. Knudsen, Henry Leidel, Joseph mentioned was supposed to have been Allen, D. E. Stevens, of Duluth: Otto lilled in 1898, but since it has developed Gifford, West Duluth; Charles Trezona, Fifth ward that for a portion of the lands deeded Ely; S. H. Owens, Tower; C. J. Loman. Soudan; Nicholas Shank, Biwabik; J. Seventh ward has not received patent, owing to the H. Hearding, Eveleth: Charles E. Nelson, J. H. Pearce, Virginia; W. C. Barrett, Hibbing. young men's committee, and is composed of some of the strong workers among the

> IRON RANGE PICKIC. Employes Put In a Great Day at Lester Park.

cames were in charge of a committee con

young men in the party.

audience at the Lyceum Saturday evening and gave a fine performance. He is today the leading exponent of the eczny, O. J. Wolke, Fred Hall, R. A. Hay-The results were as follows: Ten mile bike race-J. M. Roth, first prize, \$10; Peter Axelson, second, \$5; men's 100 yard too ace, George Hunter, first prize, \$5; L. J McKenna, secand, \$3; hurdle race, hyards-F. W. Woodfill, first prize, \$5; Glassford, second, \$3; bicycle egg race—W Irwin, first prize, \$5; J. G. Altsatt, second \$3; married ladies' foot race—Mrs. V. Kon-eczny, first prize, \$5; Mrs. Soderberg, sececzny, first prize, \$5; Mrs. Soderberg, second, \$3; running high jump—F. Maxwell, first prize, 60 inches, \$5; W. Keenan, scond, 50 inches, \$3; putting the shot—J. L. Snyder, first prize, 29.3, \$3; G. Anderson, second, 29 feet, \$2; tossing the caber—M. Coughlin, first prize, 25.8, \$3; V. Koneczny, second, \$2; hammer throw—F. Frunn, tirst, 60.5, \$3; P. Swanson, second, 60.2, \$2; hop, step and jump—W. J. Roach, first prize, 30 feet, \$3; A. S. Atter, second, 29½ feet, \$2; three legged race—H. C. Fowler and L. Belland, first prize, \$4; J. Lalonde and R. Monilaws, second, \$2; fat men's race—210 pounds or over—W. A. Doerr, first prize, \$3; W. S. Andrews, second, \$2; tug of war between married and single men—First prize won by team of single men—First prize won by team of single men—cantained by Iohn Criffin \$10.

single men—First prize won by team of single men captained by John Griffin, \$10: second by team of married men, captained

by W. A. Doerr, \$5.

M. C. French Thinks Rainy Lake Gold Regions Will **Boom Next Winter.**

RAILROADS GOING IN

They Will Have the Result of Turning New Attention That Way.

'This fall will witness a big boom in the gold regions of the Rainy Lake country," says M. C. French, who reurned from there recently. Mr. French bases his prediction not alone on the excellent prospects said to exist at nearly the mining properties, but on the ncreased facilities for the opening up of the country, which will occur when the two railroads into it are completed. The Minnesota & International road, rticles for which were filed at St. Paul ast week, is one of the roads that will tap the gold country. As has been reported at St. Paul, Mr. French says that the first purpose of the promoters of the new road is the extension of the Brainerd & Northern for the purpose of getting out logs; that on ahead of the whole scheme is a big timber deal that time. Mr. French believes it is the ultinate object of the Northern Pacine con pany, for it is practically assured that the new road will come under the Northern Pacific system, to extend the pro-Mr. French says that the Ontario & Rainy River railroad that is building into the gold fields from both ends, Winnipeg and Warroad, will be completed some time next year. Within the next sixty days, he says, there will be 1000 men nut on the construction work road company is erecting large warehouses at Beaver Falls and is preparing in every way, says Mr. French, for the large amount of business it is sure to have when the road is opened up. Capt. Lonsberry has completed his steamer for service on Rainy lake and the same is now in commission and doing a good business on the lake. Mr. French received last Saturday bag of very rich quartz from the Randolph mine. The shaft of this mine is now down 206 feet. In cross-cutting on No. 5 vein at the Foley mine to the Lucky Jones and the Daisy mines, 300 feet away, Mr. French says a vein of six feet and eight inche was struck about twenty feet away, vein of two feet in another twenty feet and a vein of three feet in still anothe I twenty feet. None of these veins, h says, show at the surface, all of which on the mining properties in that vicinity that will not be seen from surface in-dications and that will only be found on cross-cutting. After an absence from this country for some time in search of gold mining propositions, J. C. Foley, the wellknown mining man, is now up in the

than those in other gold localities.

Rainy Lake country, with a view, it i

reported, of securing an interest

some of the properties in that region

The mining men interested in the Rain;

Lake gold fields say that is one of th

now are as favorable, if not more so

best proofs that the conditions up there

Result of the School Election on Saturday Practically So.

pendent school district of Duluth resulted andidates being elected without opposition. Dr. W. H. Salter receiving \$29 votes name as the chairman, presents a letter the board of education for three year signed by nearly every candidate on the each. There were a few scattering votes

laying before the governor facts regardticket requesting him to take the place. as usual. The official vote by wards was The opposition ticket that had been me the candidates were on the lookout prevent surprises. The scattering vo numbered thirty-six, divided among eight persons. H. P. Smith and Mr. Hibbard of West Duluth, received ten votes each and A. LeRicheux received eight votes. Saturday evening the board of education met to canyass the result of the election

> board will be held Aug. 4. Dr. Hillis Coming. For two years the managers of the Star lecture course of the iFrst Methodist having Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the pas tor of Plymouth church in Brooklyn, Henry Ward Beecher's old pulpit, come here and deliver the lecture that he wa prevented by illness from delivering abou two years ago. It is now announced that he will be here on Aug. 8 and will talk on "Cromwell" at the First Methodist church on that date.

and after it had been checked up the th

candidates were declared duly elected. The elerk was directed to Issue the certificates of election. The first meeting of the new

Thinking Food. #Grape=Nuts

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Zephyr Ginghams, Fine Wash Cam

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Our Great Clearance Sale of the past week exceeded our most sanguine expectations. There are, however, a lot of odds and ends in every department which we are determined not to carry over. In order to close them out quick we offer them at, "so to speak" your own price.

There are many choice bargains. An opportunity seldom offered. Embrace it!

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25c size, special	17c
50c size, special	32c
\$1.00 size, special	65c
Horlick's Malted Milk, \$1.00 size	72c
Mellen's Food, 75c size	
Nestle's Food, 50c size	39c
Lactated Food, 50c size	75c
Seidlitz Powders, in tin boxes, (fresh) 25c box	18c
Toilet Articles—	
"4711" White Rose Soap, 25c in some stores, special	14c
"Cosmo" Buttermilk Soap, 10c a cake is its value, special	6c
Calder's Tooth Powder, 25c bottle, special	
Coke Dandruff Cure, 75c bottle, special	55c
Whisk Brooms, fine corn, well made and worth 15c, for	10c
Umbrellas.	
500 Ladies' English Gloria Twilled Umbrellas in black only,	24 and

26 inch frames; values from \$1.00 upwards____ 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c

Parasols.

A few of these \$2 to \$5 values in Parasols still to be had at ____ One-Half Price Another lot of Parasols ranging as high as \$1.98 each \$7 each, all go at_____ All Children's Parasols at Great Reductions.

Cloak Department.

Tourist Golf Capes— We show a large assortment of Scotch Golf Capes in all the new ideas and novelties; \$5.98 to \$35.00

Tourist Steamer Rugs and Shawls—

No garment excels the Scotch Steamer Rugs for traveling on cars or steamers. We show them in fifty \$8, \$12 and up different colorings and patterns, at

Tourist Walking and Rainy-Day Skirts-Tourist Walking Skirts, in dark and light gray, made of double-faced golf cloth; several rows of stitching around bortom, made with the new inverted pleat in back; regular \$6.00 quality, \$4.98

Tourist Rainy-day Skirts, in black, tan, light and dark gray; made up in the newest style and of the 'best quality of cloth; price—

\$4.98, \$7.50 and \$9.98 Drapery Department. 50 pieces best quality Silkoline, full 36-inch, regular value 15c, tomorrow—per yard____

Carpet Department. 500 yards all-wool Ingrain, short lengths; worth 75c, while they last—per yard_____

Flannel Department. 50 Crib Blankets, twilled, heavy quality, 75c value, 36-inch Outing Flannels, all colors, worth 15c, special—per yard_____ I case Outing Flannels, all colors, pink, blue, etc., special—per yard I case Cotton Blankets, large size, sold at 75c, special—per pair____

I case II-4 Cotton Blankets, large size, mottled gray, colored borders, special-per pair_____ 50 pairs Wool Blankets, large size, all colors, plaids and plain colors, worth \$3.50; special--per pair____\$2.98 100 Satine Comforters, stitched, large size, well made, \$1.25 special—each

50 Satine Comforts, stitched, large size, heavy quality, \$1.50 worth \$2.00, special-each_____

that the plaintiff is the owner in fee of the sale for a song and subsequently

Decision Involving the Validity of the Forfeited Tax

B. Cole vs. Leo S. Lamm. This was an claims to a lot in this city. The plaintiff

the premises in controversy, and that made improvements on it to the amount the defendant has a lien for the amount ing whether he can get back what he put In a memorandum filed with his decision he court states that he does not think that the defendant is entitled to a lien for the amount paid at the sale, he having naid several times the amount of the taxes, penalties and interest. Several defects were urged against the title, but the court holds that, even if these

owner of the right to a notice of expiration of redemption, provided for by were sold to the state. "The case is of considerable interest

Foulard Silks—Final clearance of printed Foulard Wash Silks, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, in three lots, at a yard____750, 50c and Waist Patterns—Final clearance sale of imported waist silks; \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50 patterns, choice, each ______

A SILK CLEARANCE...

Wash Goods Clearance.

Irish Dimitles - A final clearance sale of imported Irish Dimities, 15c regular price 25c, sale price, a yard Silk Glnghams—A fine assorted line of Dress Ginghams, regularly sold at 45c, clearance price, a yard Peau de Soie and silk striped Dimities in beautiful printed design; 321/26 reduced from 50c to -a yard _____ Foulards - Printed Foulards and Brazil cloth, regularly sold at 18c and 25c, clearance price, a vard

A Dress Goods Clearance.

Commencing tomorrow morning we inaugurate a dress goods selling that will gladden the hearts of economical women. Dress goods that excel in quality, in variety and colors as follows-Black Dress Goods - Novelty weaves, such as Crepons, Brocades, Mohair, Plisses; values up to \$1, sale price_____ 44-inch, 46-inch and 50-inch Cheviots and Storm Serges, \$1.00 quality, sale price_____ Mohair Brocades, Satin Soliel Brocades, fine French Serges, 59c Storm Serges; values to \$1.25, at _____ Colored Dress Gooils-\$12.50 and \$15 dress patterns and skirt patterns, swell French fabrics, choice, a pattern_____ \$1.75 and \$2 00 plaid back suitings and rainy-day skirting, 98c \$1.50 and \$1.25 Bannockburn Tweeds and all-wool homespuns, 50 to 56 inches wide, sale price, per yard_____ \$1.00 Cheviots in full range of colors, sponged and shrunk ready to wear, sale price, per pard Jamestown weave for Children and Misses' wear, Zeboline plaid and plain

fabrics, worth up to 50c per yard, 25c and 15c

in two lots, per yard..... Linen Department. 81x90 in sheets, ready made, full bleached, cheap at 59c, 48c 46x36 inch pillow cases, heavy quality bleached muslin, 50 dozen napkins, full bleached, all pure linen, cheap at 20c, 100 dozen Turkish Towels, bleached, worth 10c, special each. 100 dozen wash rags, bleached Turkish Terry, 21/20

worth 5c, special each 100 dozen Bibs, pure linen, worth up to 25c,

Table Damask. 60-inch Damask, all pure linen, silver bleached, 39c sold at 50c, special_____ 66-inch Cream Damask, heavy firm quality, worth 65c, 72-inch Bleached Damask, all pure linen, fine and firm, sold at 75c,

72-inch Bleached Damasks, heavy double Damask, fine Irish manufacture, sold at \$1.35, special, yard

35c

Sheetings. 5 cases "Fruit of the Loom" or Lonsdale 36-inch Bleach Muslinvalue 10c-special, yard 9-4 Bleached Sheeting - fine and soft-regular 25c quality-20c 10-4 Lockwood Bleached Sheeting—sold at 30c special, yard _____ 10-4 Lockwood Unbleached Sheeting-sold at 28c-20c

Bed Spreads.

596 \ 100 Bed Spreads, full size, worth 85coo Bed Spreads, full size, hemmed, worth 95c, special, each 100 Bed Spreads, full size, hemmed, \$1.25 quality, 95c special, each_____ 100 Marseilles Bed Spreads, full size, pearl hemmed, \$2 quality, 100 Marseilles Bed Spreads, full size, regular \$2.50 quality. special, each 50 Crib Bed Spreads, hemmed, \$1 quality, 85c special, each__.

BUYERS LEFT.

The Mankato Free Press contains the defects are not sufficient to defeat the ollowing with reference to a case that title, the law itself is invalid, in so far nvolves the validity of the forfeited tax as it attempts to divest the original "Judge Cray, late yesterday afternoon, the law in force when the original taxes for the defendant.

of the taxes, penalties and interest, as- into the improvements. Some of the atessed against the land and paid by bion. torneys believe that he cannot. WARRIORS OF ALL NATIONS. A Military Masterpiece Enacted By Real Soldiers.

Buffalo Bill and his large organization composed of the rough riders of the world, Gauchos, Mexicans and others. will be in Duluth Aug. 11, and on the morning of the exhibition a grand street cavalcade of all the famous horsemen of the new and old world will march through area. The management has spared neither "R. J. Powell appeared as attorney for the plaintiff and S. B. Wilson appeared the different nations and is headed by the the different nations and is headed by the so far as to engage a detachment of Roose-the plaintiff and S. B. Wilson appeared the different nations and is headed by the so far as to engage a detachment of Roose-the plaintiff and S. B. Wilson appeared the different nations and is headed by the solution and the different nations and is headed by the solution and the different nations and is headed by the solution and the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations and is headed by the solution are solved as a stronger of the different nations are solved as a stronger of the stronger of amous Cowhoy band. Every person par pants in this heroic event. ticipating is a gequine representative. Six hundred of them are required. title acquired at the tax sale in May of this year under the provisions of chap-

of the residents of the Phillon ire islands who are experts on horseback, also some of the queer characters from the recently annexed Hawaiian islands, who not only perform feats in equestrianism but also introduce through the female representatives the unique and astonishing riligious dances as they are performed in their country when the occasion requires. Cubans who have served in the last war and who come here with visible marks they have received in the different encounters. Porto Ricans who Unstrate their native Porto Ricans, who illustrate their native style of riding, Indians, cowboys, German and English cavalrymen, Cossacks, Arabe, A military masterpiece entitled the "Charge of San Juan Hill" will be shown for the first time. This is made as nearly

The general committee in charge of the picnic consisted of D. C. Henton, chairman; J. L. Snyder, secretary; Joseph H. Beck, Ben Anderson and W. S. Andrews.

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VALUATION TOO HIGH

Owners Object to Raise of \$20,000 Made In the Total.

Poor, bleeding Proctorknott, which giggled joyously. settlement is unfortunate enough to be

tax on railroads means. All other communities that have railroads suffer, but they have other industries to soften the hardship. Proctorknott, however, has no such aids, and her only industry, taxes it was impossible to raise enough money to make both ends meet. A one time it was very probable that it would be necessary to curtail educational advantages. The village is in much better shape now, however, thanks to a gift of \$1000 from John D. Rockefeller for the schools last year and to an issue of bonds that has taken up the floating indebtedness and restored the he as good there as they are elsewhere brought there by the railroad is forced to pay the expenses of government rethe aid of the school district again this year, though there is no surety of it. The valuation of the village this year as levied by the assessor is about \$84.-Beriah Magoffin and other property raise. Some of the village officers ap- for all of which he paid the sum of peared to oppose the request for a reduction, but when it was explained to them that if a horizontal increase in the assessment was made it did not change the amount of local taxes each owner would have to pay, but it raised the valuation of the village so that it would county taxes. If the assessment was lowered, it would mean that the local rate of taxation would be raised, but that the individual taxes would remain

unchanged, while the state and the county would get less out of Proctor-The board took the matter under ad visement, and it will be decided later. The prhabilities are, however, that the assessment will be put back somewhere near what it was last year, as this wil relieve the burden of the village some Wilson G. Crosby appeared before th board to protest against the assessmen of the Duluth half of the Duluth-Su perior bridge. He claimed that the as sessment of \$100,000 was too much, and that \$50,000 would be about right.

The discussion of the Duluth-Superior bridge question brought out something that is quite important, if it is true, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that it is. County Attorney Phelps wa there, and he stated that he was in formed that the Northern Pacific bridge was not owned by the railroad itself but by a bridge company that levie tolls upon the railroad company. that case it is subject to taxation. If the bridge was owned by the railroad company and used by it for railroad purposes it would be exempt, because th company pays a gross earnings tax to the state. If it is in the hands of corporation that charges the railroad company for its use, however, it is subject to taxation, the same as the Duluth-Superior bridge, and County Attorney Phelps suggested to Auditor Halden that he put it on the tax rolls. Commissioner Kugler said that he un derstood that the bridge company already pays taxes to the city of Superior for the Wisconsin half of the bridge Mr. Halden referred the matter to th city assessor who will look it up. I the bridge is found to be in the hands of a corporation other than a railroad corperation, the bridge, or at least the part of it that is in Duluth, will be placed or

Movement of Grain.

The grain shipments from the head of the lakes last week exceeded the receip by nearly 1,000,000 bushels, the xact fig ures being 917,053 bushels. The greates difference was, of course, in the receipt and shipment of wheat. The receipts for the week in all grains was 258,903, and the total shipments, 1,275,965 bushels. bersburg, Pa., for interment. The wheat receipts amounted to 159,66 bushels, and the shipments 1,042,06: bushels. Corn receipts and shipment ran close together, there being only about 6000 bushels difference in favor o the shipments. The receipts and shipments of the charser grains for the week were as follows: Corn-Receipts, 90,676 bushels: ship ments, 96,565 bushels. Ryc-Receipts. 1946 bushels: shipments, 96,565 bushels Flax—Receipts, 6628 bushels; shipments,

Cleveland Lady Dies Here.

Mrs. H. M. Staats, of Cleveland, died at the Spalding hotel at noon teday. Mr and Mrs. Staats came to this city of July 16. by boat, seeking a climat where the deceased might regain he failing health. She continued to fai steadily, and the end came this noon Mrs. T. M. Mehand, mother of the de ceased, was sent for last week, and was his way to Duluth. The remains will be taken back to Cleveland, funeral ar-

rangements being made later.



PLIGHT Riotous Conduct on Sabbath Eve Brings D. Rainnille Into Trouble.

Down on Paradise alley, just after the

ush of the Sabbath eve had failen on he city, a man was seen to emerge from house with a table leg in close pursuit. The furniture caught up with him before he had traveled five feet, and he owled in anguish. Then a large female ried in anguish. Then a large female son, wearing a Japanese kimona ch could be heard seven blocks behich could be heard seven blocks beause of its vociferous color, flitted down the flight of steps and caused him more podily pain. The argument was fast reaching the point where the somberninded residents of the neighborhood, who had their heads out of the window, had arrived at the conclusion that murder was contemplated, when a policeman arrived. The woman by this time was entertaining herself with some monologue that sounded like a buzz saw going through a knot, and several damselets

As near as could be learned D. Raina concrete example of the evils of the nille called at the house and was smashing things in general and furniture in particular, when the landlady up before the board of equalization this came in. She looked as if a healthy 1morning, and a discussion of her situ- menths'-old baby could wallop her into ation occupied most of the forenoon the dark and unfathomed hence, and as soon as the young man noticed this he began making warlike gestures. Proctorknott is a good example of When he got through the landlady was what the practice of letting the state the only person in the room that occutake the proceeds of the gross carnings pied a perpendicular position. It was then that Rainnille suddenly remembered that he had an engagement elsewhere, and he started from the place, selecting a route leading over several tables and chairs. He was just sailing the railroad, is unable to pay her any gracefully out into the street when the taxes. The result is that she was in table leg, the woman and the policeman very bad shape, and with very high caught up with him. This morning he leaded not guilty and the hearing was et for tomorrow afternoon. It was unlerstood, however, that the landlady would allow matters to drop on receipt f enough currency to cover the loss of amage done her furniture.

Walter Gilbert paid \$12 for enjoying the sensations attendant upon the thrashing of a man that had taken his ob. He was employed by a West Duvalue of some very much depreciated !uth saloon keeper. This man recently village orders. Still, conditions cannot got hold of one of the little campaign documents sent out from the various in the county, for the large population county officers just about the time renominations were due. He read page after page and column after column of sulting therefrom, instead of letting the nerve-twisting, brain-shattering figures railroad share the cost. It is hoped by on how the expenses of the county had the citizens that Rockefeller will come to been reduced. Then he began developing symptoms of acute economy, and he decided that he could save money by getting a relative to tend bar for him Gilbert was discharged and the relative 000, an increase of nearly \$20,000, and installed. Gilbert immediately hunted up the relative and planted many jabs owners appeared to protest against the swings and uppercuts on his countenance

Lizzie Buckley, the female derelict who has been cruising in the offing with cargo of wet goods for several days, was ordered to the dry dock for twenty days Hugh Budden and John Davis and Tom have to pay more of the state and Meade each got ten days for drunken-

A SNAP! On Fourth Street—West End—

Improved property. Little & Noite. at once.

MRS. MARGARET EYSTER DEAD. A Sufferer for Years She Finally

Succumbs to Death.

At 6 o'clock this morning, at her home at Fourteenth avenue east, Mrs. Margaret Eyster, wife of the late William C. Eyster, passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Eyster came to Duluth in 1871 from Chambersburg, Pa., since which time they and their family have been prominently identified with both the business and social interests of the city, Mr. Eyster, up to the time of his death, being in the banking business. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Eyster has spent much of the time in Florida and California, again establishing her home in Duluth some three years ago. Although for many years in very delicate health. Mrs. Eyster's death is a shock to a very large circle of friends from among the old settlers who, like herself braved the hardships and inconvenience of life in a new country, thus cementing riendships that never die; and also from among those who came in later years. No one could come in contact with Mrs. Eyster without admiring her brave and genial spirit which, through all the years of ill health, has kept alive an interest in all the affairs of life. Mrs Eyster leaves a son, Robert Eyster, and his family, also the two children of he daughter, the late wife of Frank Smith. The funeral services will be held Tuesday, at the Christian Science church, on Tenth avenue east and Superior stree! notice of which will be given in the morning paper, after which Mr. Eyster will accompany the remains to Cham-

FANE-FARRELL CO. Pleased a multitude of

people Sunday. PAVILION Always popular favor.

Matinees Thursday and Saturday. ······

HEARING POSTPONED. Case Against Willam S. Whitehead

is Again Put Over. A great crowd thronged police court at by R. B. Knox & Co., and the sellers by 10 o'clock this morning when the case with her daughter to the last. Dr. of the state against William S. White-Stewart, the family physician, is now on head was to have been taken up. Marie K. Peterson, a waitress charges him with an attempt at criminal assault. many fraternal orders is very widely turn following Mondays, from Duluth known about town, and this fact together with the seriousness of the charge corridor with individual friends of the oung woman and the prisoner, as well City Ticket office, No. 332 West Supes individuals that never miss a case of his kind. The crowd was disappointed. however, as the hearing was postponed gain till 5 o'clock this evening. Whitehead still maintains his innocence and the complaining witness claims to be very positive that he is the man with whom she went with on London road last Thursday evening on her way to Lester Park. Whitehead is Fine building locations in East End for

WRONG PLACE. ANXIOUS TO BE WEDDED

J. H. Young of Grand Marais Tired of Leading a Bachelor Life.

ing a Smart, Intelligent Lady.

Having a tremendous yearning to b come conjugally mated, J. H. Young, of Grand Marais, is sad and lonely becaus some dainty little soubrettelet does no leave her happy home for him. This i an opportunity that should cause confidently looks forward with flutterhaired and fluent little charmer. Mr. Young is 45 years of age and comfortably situated financially. He wise, and in his advertisements for a

need apply. The following from yesterday's Minneapolis Times gives full par-J. H. Young, of Grand Marais, Minn., nas reached the age of 45, and now sorely recognizes that it is not well for man to five alone. For over a year he has been seeking for a life companion, but

wife he intimates that no gay deceivers

up to the present time has been unsuc-Had Mr. Young been as fortunate as Jacob of cld in having as indulgent a parent as Isaac to assist him in this endeavor, his ambition might have been Is the one medium that always contains reached, but he has had to shift entirely the Thursday bargain lists of Duluth's alone in the matter. Mr. Young has repeatedly resorted to advertising mediums, but this has also been of no

A short time ago he found his single ness so burdensome that he came to Minneapolis on a matrimonial pilgrimage, and is now at 325 Second avenue South, where he will remain about a week. Any woman complying with left yesterday for New York to visit the certain plans and specifications will receive his consideration. What Mr. Young

A smart, intelligent lady of good character, refinement and means, with or without a small child. Mr. Young, in conversation with the Times vesterday stated that he could owed into court this morning and was not understand the cause for such a dearth of women who desired to marry. There are but few women at Marais, but he feels satisfied that he could give one a comfortable home there. Mr. Young says he is only a common man. who has always earned a comfortable living for himself, but he believes that he could do much better if he has some one else to work for also.

Woicieszak Family Goes Frantic When Daughter Is Sent to Red Wing.

There was a pathetic and at the same time exciting scene in the blue room of police court at noon today. Little Annie Woicieszak was found guilty of incerrigibility and sentenced to the state training school at Red Wing. As the officers were about to take her from the court room, the father surang in front of he child, her mother grabbed her up in her arms, and her older sister fainted Then the Wolcieszak family formed a sort of flying wedge and butted into the officers. The session was short, and the little girl was finally rescued from her parents and lodged behind the bars in the woman's apartment. Tonight the humane agent will have her taken to the Red Wing training school. She was arrested over a week ago ou in Oneota park with a man against whom a serious charge was placed, and who is now in the county jail awaiting the meeting of the next grand jury. The little girl is but 13 years of age.

THE LADIES OF THE

July 24. Steamer will leave Fifth ave-TICKETS, 35 CENTS.

Freimuth Team Bowned. Yesterday the Smith, Farwell & Steele aseball team gave the Freimuth team a lively drubbing out at Oneota park. Ir seven innings the furniture men ran up a score of 15 against 10 for the dry goods

team. Lauby, a mute, captained and caught for the Smith, Farwell & Steele and did excellent work. At no stage of the game was the aggregation from the dry goods store in danger of winning. Totman Property Sold. The property on West Superior street where the Totman livery is located, has

were Calvin G. Totman, of Fairfield. Mo., and William A. Brooke, of Haver-

are located on the Northern Pacific railway. Special low round trip rate tickets on sale Saturdays, good to reto Deerwood, Saurgeon Lake, Pine City. Lake Pokegama-also very low round rior street. Duluth.

For Rent. Store room, Superior street and First avenue west. Inquire J. C. & R. M. Hunter, Exchange building.

sale. A. R. Macfarlane & Co. Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's independent newspaper like The Eventure that the torture of itching piles in the torture of itching piles. Yet there's ing Herald.

Cullum, dentist. Top floor, New Jersey.
Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup St.
Richardson Printing Co. wants work.
Dr. Morgan, osteopathist, 6-7 Mesaba
lock.
Professor Ourat's next Professor Ourat's next party at Lester Park Wednesday evening, July 25.
Keily's dve works for sick clothes.
The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its annual plenic at O-at-ka beach in the new auditorium and groves on Park Point

Thursday, Aug. 2.
The annual picnic of the A. O. H. and Ladies' auxiliary will be held at the O-at-ka beach new auditorium and groves on Park Point tomorrow, Tuesday, July 24.
Modern Samaritan picnic, Lester Park, Levi Lannes, aged 18, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital, from appendicitls. His home is in Toledo and the body will be aken there for burial.

The steamer J. C. Suit has been taken off the ferry run for thirty days between Duluth and Superior. The announcement that the A. O. H. picule would be given Wednesday at Oat-ka beach was incorrect. It will be given

The annual county convention of the Womans' Christian Temperance union will be held at the Lake avenue Bethel on Wednesday of this week at 1:30. There will be reports, election of officers, papers of interest and a talk by Mrs. John Callabar F. L. Gilbert has sold 2.000.000 feet of lumber to Eastern buyers. Haif of it was Norway lumber and the rest No. 2 boards

short talk on the issues of the day. There was a fair attendance. The Wednesday Herald

progressive merchants. PERSONALS.

Attorney General W. B. Douglas and S. much larger than the mills are used to F. Fullerton came up from St. Paul Sat-urday and left for Isle Royale to spend The Alger-Smith company is a little A. M. Burghduff, with French & Bassett, china and art markets in the interest of hat firm. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Matthew have returned from a trip down the lakes, on a of this is going into some government visit to Toronto, Niagara Falls and Strat- work down the lakes. Miss Minne Yahnke and Miss Elizabeti

Yahnke, of Chicago, are here visiting their sister, Mrs. J. K. Richter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Slibersich ar Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sinberstein ar-rived in the city today and will remain Jersey Fruit That Is as Big as J. T. Slewart, of Pittsburg, is here look ing after iron interests.
E. B. Swygart, of St. Paul, was registered at the St. Louis today.
L. W. Robinson, of Hibbing, was a caller in the city today. A. E. Densmore, of the Merchants hote at Virginia, made a business eall in the Patrick Nester, a Baraga, Mich., lum-L. Ryan, of Cloquet, is registered at W. McFahrquar and wife, of Iron Belt, Wis., are stopping in the city. F. C. Talboys, an Eveleth merchant, was the city on husiness this morning.

STEAMER J. C. SUIT Will leave 5th Avenue West, Duluth, 10:30 a. m. July 25th - First St. Tower Bay Slip, West Superior, 11:15 a. m. FOR BUTCHERS' PICNIC, FOND DU LAC. Leaving Picnic Grounds at 5 p m.

Round Trip, 50 Cents,

THINKS IT NO FRAUD. German Consul at Pakin Credits the Congar Dispaich.

German consul general to Pekin, China, and an intimate friend of the late eGrman minister, Baron von Ketteler, passed am quite certain that the cipher message eccived by your government from Pekin was genuine and was written by Minister voung Jerolaman that the name of straw-Conger. I have several reasons for believmy government would not like to have me ing stray, because the vines wandered talk too much. as the rising sun, the armies of Europe search the youthful student-agriculturis will devastate Northern China, the dead was rewarded. will choke up the streams and thousands

COMMANDER NOT KNOWN. Officials Unadvised as to the Relief Column Leader.

been purchased by Mrs. Acheach M. Washington, July 23.—It is unknown to Henry Haarmever, who was shot twice by his son last Saturday night, at the home command the international relief column on its march to Pekin, which begins the hill, Mass. The consideration is given at \$50,000. The purchaser was represented by R. B. Knox & Co., and the sellers by Little & Nolte.

The Best Fishing Resorts

The Dest F among themselves on any other basis, the Japanese field marshal, Nodsu, would was like a horrible dream to her. She

HAVILL RELEASED. St. Louis, July 23.—Ora Havill, former Lake Pokegama—also very low round trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and summer resorts. Full particulars at City Ticket office, No. 332 West Super cars were being blown up nightly, was suddening to her limbs do not be was able to get up and walk about the room. Since the tragedy she has not experienced a return of the ailment that cars were being blown up nightly, was made her a helpless cripple for so many Transit company detective, who was against him filled the court room and trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and arrested with dynamite in his possescars were being blown up nightly, was made her a helpless cripple for so many released today. This is the last of the much freedom as she ever did. The dynamiting cases which attracted much attention at the time of Havill's ar-

> MILWAUKEE FAILURE. Milwaukee, July 23.—Harpke & Maier, clothiers, today filed a petition in bank-ruptcy. The liabilities are placed at \$30,013 and assets \$22,220. Their creditors are mostly Eastern firms.

Independent folks find comfort in an independent newspaper like The Evening Herald.

Number of Lumber Dealers Here But Are Taking Very Little.

CONFIDENCE GROWS

Solicitude of Buyers Leads to Belief That They Must Soon Buy.

the w% of the ne% of section 28.58-20. no sales of any great amount have been where W. R. Mitchell, of Winona, the owner, has been prospecting. The land is in the same locality as the Burt properties that are leased to Rockefeiter.

Benjamin G. Gaylord has begun suit against O. W. Samdors and others to the Eastern men must begin to take seething in that bevy of feminine leveliagainst O. W. Saunders and others to lumber from here is not far distant. The buyers are not intimating any such Manager Wells of the Parlor theater around and finding out where they can honeymoon up the north shore next winter, but it all depends on some flaxen when some flaxen with a country and some flaxen when they purposes will be found in this week's property of the factor theater and around and finding out where they can get certain kinds of lumber when they purposes will be found in this week's property of the factor that a announces for this evening a fine array around and finding out where they can get certain kinds of lumber when they purposes will be found in this week's property of the factor that a announces for this evening a fine array around and finding out where they can get certain kinds of lumber when they can be compared to the factor that a subject to the factor th gram. Nelson and Nelson, musical experts; James and Lily Clemens, character sketch duo; May Loveland, clever Conkey. Indian club juggler; Zareli Bros., comic impersonators; Charles and Laura Miller, and others will furnish a big bill of vaudehere if they did not expect to be buying ville specialties.

The steamship Northwest is reported on some of it before long. There is n time and is expected to the up at the East-ern Minnesota dock about 9 o'clock this manufacturers and they seem to be more than ever of the opinion that their lumevening. Henry Truelsen was the speaker of the evening, and he gave a spirited and interesting review of the political questions of the day. D. A. Petre also gave a short talk on the issues of the day.

The supply of logs does not grow very much larger and every day makes the cut of the season smaller and smaller The rains this month helped somewhat but no such amount of logs came down as would make it possible for the mill to run at full capacity for the balance

of the week. Some of the mills are making small sales now and then but the aggregate of all sales made in a month is not more fortunate than some of the other mills, for the reason that it has been working much of the time for some special cuts that it had contracted for some time ago. A considerable portion

GIANT STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberries, stupendous in size and dllicious in flavor, may be raised by any one of ordinary intelligence who will give time and thought to the work. A thousan dollars un aere may be taken out of the patch in a season of five months' labor. This sounds like a fairy tale, but it is just what has been done for the last thirty years by Henry Jerolman, of Hilton, N J., says the New York Herald. The straw berry season is at its height and rivalry i keen in this section just now to get the best results. Farmer Jerolaman is known throughou J. E. Ingraham and family are visiting the strawberry belt and the agricultura world as "The Strawberry King, ' and h world as "The Strawberry Ring," and he deserves the title, for this is what he has he city for a few days, looking after his neerests here.

Mrs. James Early and children left last or whom he had worked as a picker, and set out his strawberry plants. The first Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benglet left to-day for an extended trip in the East.

year he paid for his farm, which cost him \$5000, and placed \$2000 to his credit in the Newark Sayings bank vening for Montreal, to visit her par- set out his strawberry plants. The first

king has done at least that well and some-times very much better. The same seven icres have always been planted, to strawperries, and this year the berries are larg r and sweeter than ever before. And this will be Jerolaman's best season financial He gets from four to six quarts a vea from the same bushes and ships to the markets from 3000 to 5000 quarts a day the work of more than forty pickers wh

are busy at their work from early morning until nightfail. Many of these men women and children make from \$19 to \$20 t week in this way, as they are paid cents and 2½ cents a quart by the farmer.

Many of the berries on the king's farm are as big as good sized tomatoes, and saw several of the plants that measure rom eight to ten inches around. One-t ecord breaker-which he had preserved in leohol, was thirteen inches in eircum erence. He declares there is no reason why gian strawberries, perfect in flavor, cannot b aised by any one who will work a great deal for five months in the year, and devote at least a little time to thought upor

the subject of berry culture. Anyone, I says, can make a fortune out of the ground through a little strawberry patch. hrough Detroit today en route to New berry beds with straw and the first to raise fork, whence he will sail Wednesday for just enough of shade to the tiny fruit blong convergation with Mala, he had a long conversation with Minister Con- "strawberry" without a reason, Jerolager, who, he said, was very sure that the man, who was a great student, repaired to his little library each night when he had "I cannot believe," he added, "that all finished his work as a picker for Farmer he foreigners have been massacred. I Boyden and searched for the derivation of the word. Dictionaries and encyclopedias tole over the ground, but he was not willing to "You can believe one thing, that as sure accept this origin, and after long re He found that Linneaus, the great and thousands of yellow devils will strew the hills and plains, and their putrefying bodies will poison the air."

Swedish naturalist, had given the fruit its name because he found that straw sprinkled on the beds prevented the bersprinkled on the beds prevented the berries from drooping on the ground and lotting. So Jerolaman introduced the custom of using straw and others followed suit.

Read the want page and you may fin something to interest you.

command by virtue of seniority of rank. saw the man who had sworn to protect love and honor her at the marriage alt fall beneath the pistol of her son, and h excitement was so great that the strengt uddenly returned to her limbs and sh much freedom as she ever did. T change was miraculous and is beginni to attract attention among the medica fraternity. It can be attributed to her excitement and great fright.

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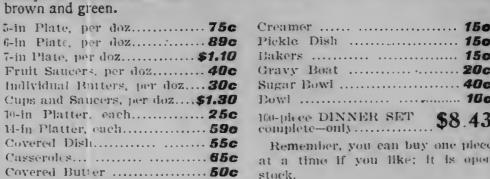
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Monday. 40c Bit Braces .. 250 20e Carpenter's Hammers..... 10c 39c Steel Hatchets . 25c . 19c 30c 1-inch Firmer Chisels...... \$2 Iron Jack Planes, Bailey's pat-

50c 2-foot Squares...

Tumblers. SALE OF TUMBLERS-Thin

3c blown, gold band on top, regular price 75c a dozen; one Fruit Bowls.

23c FOR FRUIT BOWLS of English China, gold edge, assorted decorations; regular at 50c. Cups and Saucers.

9c CUPS AND SAUCERS, Gold band China, ovide shape, regular price 15c for Cup and Saucer; tomorrow 9c. Granite Iron Kettles.

CUPS AND SAUCERS, Gold

48c FOR GRANITE IRON TEA KETTLES—No. 8, first quality; regular cost 75c.

Sad Irons. 98c on Earth brand; 3 irons. andle and stand; regular price \$1.50.

Lemon Juice Extractor. 3c FOR MANNEY'S GLASS Lemon Juice Extractor; fits any size tumbler.

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Fruit Plates. FOR FRUIT PLATES-As-9c sorted tints and decorations, 8-inch; regular at 23c. Dish Pans.

9c SALE DISH PANS-Heavy pressed tin; 10-quart size; reg-.\$1.25 .. 25c



One of the principal obstacles encount ered by the baffled international relief column under Admiral Sir E. H. Seymour ocean of stubborn stalks in the cornfields. This maize, which in many places has grown above the height of the tallest man, still embarrasses the small parties of our salt water warriors scouting on the banks of the Pei-ho. It not only impedes their pregress, but affords shelter to Chinese s nipers. This picture shows a company of marines attacking a scattered mob of yel lowskins.

At 0-at-ka Auditorium. On Wednesday and Saturday evenings lelightful and select dancing parties are given-the new pavilion has the very est floor for this enjoyment in the city.

Excursion to Fond du Lac

On steamer Mary Mann and scow. Wednesday, July 25. Butchers' picnic. Round trip, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Boat leaves foot of Sixty-first avenue west at her dock at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Leaves Fond du Lac at noon and 6 p. m. J. W. MANN, Manager.

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THE PLOT

Lieutenant In Powers Militia Company Gives Damaging Evidence.

GOEBEL HAD TO DIE

Witness Says Youtsey Told **Him That Goebel Must** Be Killed.

they would excuse a half dozen persons brother of Sergt. F. Wharton Golden. Lieut, John Ricketts, an officer in the Barbourville militia company of which witness today. He arrived in Frankfort fore the trait reached Frankfort witess said the men were told to report to Indications that hardened pessimism is be- Sunday Times. . H. Culten for rations. The men were ginning to melt under the warming power | As for paying of salaries to the em irmed with guns and pistols. Arriving at the basement and never be detected. The il lis job depended on Goebel being l ination, witness saw Youtsey and the ters. atter told him he wanted twenty-tle or ty men to accompany him to the execbuilding. Continuing the witness Your y put us inside the executive misling near the stairs. He told us somethe hall. I left and went into a privat esidence across the street from the build he men whom I left at the foot of the Witness explained that the men whom Youtsey maded were just outside the office of the secretary of state. He said he left because he did not want to be "Some thing happened" a man would "I assure you," the governor of Shan Tung had added, "there is no telegraphic dem. Witness said that when Youtsey left the men he want in the direction of R. E. Coombs, private secretary to Appellate Justice Hobson, was the next ral reliable messages." witness. He told of a conversation between two mountaineers in the house

THE DAKOTAS.

them out," meaning the Democrats.

lobby a day or two before the assassin-

Fargo May Lose Its "Jag Wagons".--Terrible Affray Hear Aberdeen.

wagons" from their Moorhead shops are already made known to the public. being roundy roasted for their strict attion in large numbers each day the wagons mas morth or the city, where the drivers rested, and unless the "jug wagons" are Hamilton also testified as to the govern-kept in a specified territory it is likely ment's appreciation of the govern-Work on the Northern Pacific extension | China. from Cassilten to Dickey has been re sumed. The railroad company paid in the amount of damages awarded by a distric pall over and the contractors notified resume work. Julge Pollock dismissed the syeral infunction suits pending Acker alleges cruelty.

a terrible duel with pitchforks which took protection till the putting in of the been completed, one finds that he must customs people were at all suspicious North Dakets, between two Rus- waterworks system next spring. place in Emmons county, just over the sian farmers, and which resulted in the death of both men. Complete details are wanting, but it is said that the foreigners, long got into a quarrel over the possession of a tract of hay land. Words led to the use of the strange weapons and both times of the forks.

It seems that there were no eye witnessions and the possession of the man year found. It seems that there were no eye witnessions with Capt. O. M. Capter in this country very looking toward their removal to Georgia whither and whence, recorded laborious with form a huge book (one wonders what the ultimately becomes of them), and at litines of the forks.

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It seems that there were no eye witnessions with form a huge book (one wonders what the ultimately becomes of them), and at litines of the sum of es and the bodies of the men were found some time later by persons passing turnish the hayfield, where the tragedy One of the combatants livel long enough

Jellycon Desserts

to crawl upon a cock of hay before he ex-

pired, and evidences were found that the

struggle between the men was a terrible

Deadwood-Otto P. Th. Grantz, owner

Are so much easier to prepare than the old fashioned gelatine. With Burnham's Hasty Jellycon there is nothing to do but to dissolve it in boiling water and i set away to cool. It is already sweetened and flavored. Get a package today at your grocer's. The flavors are: Orange, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, peach, wild cherry and unflavored "calfsfoot" for making wine and coffee jellies.

The Chinese ask "How is your liver?" least three languages fluently, while a schemes, and the money still lies in the instead of "How do you do?" for when the liver is active the health is good. DeWitt's speak from five to ten tongues. There to the treasurer of the fund. People liver is active the health is good. DeWitt's is a small match peddler who frequents look for a change when Abdul Hamid II for the liver and bowels. Max Wirth. Orange, lemon, strawberry, raspberry, peach, wild cherry and unflavorcu

Lead, has commenced stripping off shoot of ore with team and scraper. expects to find more of the rich ore. Grantz intends to make a fight against the assessment made by the assessor. It was first placed at \$65,000, then reduced \$42,000, but this is considered too high. DELAY IN MOLINEUX APPEAL.

Not Yet Ready. New York, July 23 .- The fact that the listrict attorney has failed to file his imendments to the proposed case of appeal in the matter of Roland B Molineux, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, created no ittle surprise in the criminal court

George Gordon Battle, counsel for

Iolineux, appeared before Recorder

Goff yesterday and asked that the disrict attorney be compelled to prepare is case at once, so the papers could be ubmitted to the recorder before he Assistant District Attorney Le Barhier said that he had been very busy l of late and that he had not had time to prepare his entire case. He asked for under penalty of confiscation of their

BRITAIN WANTS PROOF. John Powers was captain, was the first Chinese Reports of MacConald's Safety Not Enough. London, July 22 .- Though there are some er similar loaves, says the New York

visit him twice a week.

and to see mountain men occupied the yard | European comment. No one seems able o reconcile the assurances of the imperia entsey frequently and talked with him edict with Minister Conger's statement in he (Youtsey) had \$100 which he would massacre, though both documents purport their total amount. for that purpose and knew ten or to have been sent from Pekin on the same Speaking of taxes. to such a fund. Youtsey also said Goetel ever, that the mystery will soon be solved. as all the governments, following the lead of the United States Secretary of state. In the house of commons today, the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office. St. John Broderick, communicated certain tatements of the Chinese authorities with regard to the safety of the legations at Pekin and said the Chinese minister declared them to be unharmed. Mr. Broder's dispatch to the department of state of the United States.

Mr. Broderick said that though the dispatch was of the same date of the edict giving assurances of the foreign minister'. statement, the latter was not borne out by Mr. Conger. Consul General Warren ha elegraphed to the governor of Shan Tung to know how a message from their foreign minister, Sir C'aude McDonald. The gov-ernor had replied that the United States mmunication. I cannot explain why Mc

Donald has not telegraphed, but I be; you not to be anxious about the ministers r they and the others are all living and inharmed. Of this, I've already had seve-Mr. Broderick continued: "Seeing that over a month has elapsed since any communication reached the overnment from the British legation and ation, in which they spoke of "picking | he Tsung Li Yamen has communicated by nessenger with various Chinese authoriies, her majesty's government feel they annot give credence to any statement or lecrees attributed to the emperor or Chi-lese government unless they are fortified by letters signed and dated by Sir Claude McDonald or other Bhitish officials, or by ome cablegram in our eigher." According to the translation read by Mr. Broderick, the imperial edict opens

"In the Confucian philosophy, in the

can it be supposed the throne's policy after this fashion. is to connive at allowing troops and It is a curious fact, as asserted by my people to vent their wrath on foreign friends in Constantinople, that insurministers? The edict then gives the assurances In the house of commons today, the secretary of state for India, Lord Geo. erude and that serious fires are com-Hamilton, announced that the Maharal mon, they yet assert that when placed interesting feature of the excursion wil agricultural college and experimental sta- jah of Gwalior had offered the govern- by intelligent agents, familiar with loment a fully equipped hospital ship. upon which it is proposed to send twenty in spite of the low rates created by lakhs of rupees, for service in China. the competition among the British and Turkish places that border that narrow were over in order to secure a load of pat- as a mark of loyalty to the queen. The rons. The college authorities have pro- offer was accepted. Lord George

> GETTING METROPOLITAN. Cass Laka Will Have Electric Light

> > and Water System.

ment's appreciation of the generosity of

Cass Lake, Minn., July 23 .- The village on the legal action between Banker Ed-edge, of Mayvil'e and his former wife council has granted to the Cass Land his consul, and after a lot of bother. Therapai are lighted by electricity. It worlds, of Mayville and his former wife for the perfect end of the per instituted divorce proceedings against Minnie Acker, and she has applied for all-mony and atterney's fees to defend action.

Within sixty days. The Cass Land company will at once begin work on the party of one of these gorgeously caparison. The council has also granted to a sum of electrical apparatus, even of electrical apparatus, even of electric bells. It is commonly said assures the inspector that you have absolutely nothing in your baggage, that the sultan has been persuaded by Washburn; A. H. Miles. Iron River, Wis. mains and pipes for a waterworks sys- absolutely nothing in your baggage, that the sultan has been persuaded by tem. Work on the latter will not com-Casselton-Dinnie Bros., Grand Forks, mence till the spring of 1901. In the were worded the contract for a new opera nouse building to be put up by S. It will be water for adequate fire protection, has a like the transaction is closed and you are at a dynamo is first cousin to dynamite liberty to drive away. To jump from and a very desirable article to leave searched to issue \$2000 in percentage arrival to departure, it may be observed verely alone. A local merchant assured voted to issue \$3000 in negotiable certificates, the money derived therefrom to that Constantinople is one of the places the writer with a grin that he was zet-SOUTH DAKOTA.

Aber leen—News has reached this city of terrible duel with pitchforks which took

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CARTER'S INVESTMENTS. wanting, but it is said that the foreigners. New York, July 23.—In the hearing today have his passport carefully examined tunity they would afford for whispering who had not been in this country very of the Gaynors and Benjamin D. Greene, and full details of complexion, sex. transactions with Capt. O. M. Carter in to the steamer. Your friends go with tinople. But some foolish fellow depurchasing securities for him in 1892 and vou as far as the barrier, but unless veleped a mania for writing postal 1892 of over \$19,000.

HEATH IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 22.-Perry S. Heath. secretary of the Republican national committee, arrived here today and registered at the Auditorium annex. Mr. Heath spent Sunday with Chairman Hanna in Cleveland discussing plans for who poses in the security of his far- residents in Constantinople contributed the campaign. Mr. Heath said that Charles R. Buckland, who has been in of his assiduous application to Smith's lish a reading room and library for the charge of a branch of the campaign lit- "French in Twenty Lessons" or natives. They failed to secure the requierary work at Washington, will have charge of the literature sent out from Book," will be astounded by the mar- does not encourage the gathering to this city. H. H. Rand, of Wisconsin. will superintend the printing department.

The Way That They Do Things In the Ottoman District Attorney's Side of the Case Empire.

> **Taxes Paid When You Please** and Salaries Three Years Overdue.

who waits for a month or six weeks in nore time. The recorder said that he entire stock. Think you that this carrie would give the district attorney all the aught of terror to their crafty souls They still go on baking underweight It is doubtful whether the case will be loaves, asserting that it is cheaper to eard by the court of appeals this year. suffer an occasional confiscation than to Molineux passes his time in the death- be habitually honest. So it happens that nouse studying mathematics. His wife when the supply of bread in the bar summoned as witnesses for that side, and mother still live at Sing Sing and racks runs short, out sallies an inspector in full confidence that the first loa he tests in the first shop on his li will be short weight, and thus put in his hands the whole stock. Thus are troops fed at the minimum of expense, while the baker philosophically shuts us shop, to resume as soon as his oven

Frankfort they took possession of the of Chinese assurances, so that it is now ployes of the sublime porte, the gov admitted that perhaps not all the foreign ernment is three years in arrears juwitness said each morning a crowd of ministers at Pekin nave been killed, still now, asserts common gossip. But if the cash is not available the porte can issue cree that such scrip shall be legal tenthe day before the assassination. Youtsey his alleged message to Secretary Hay that der in payment on account of taxes id Goebel had to be put out of the way he was in hourly expectation of death by levied on real estate up to 50 per cent of der in payment on account of taxes Speaking of taxes, pay when you please is the rule in Constantinople, say my English friends. You own a house, as does Brown, the rich dry goods mer ol. Hay, have taken steps to test the sin- chant. A few repairs are needed, but cerity of Chinese officia dom by insisting first of all permission must be obtained . Fifteen minutes before the assas- upon free communication with the minis- for no building operation is otherwise possible. Visit the proper functionary then, always a person of immense dinity. "Let me see, Mr. Brown," turnover the leaves of a ponderous book "Ah, I see. You haven't paid your taxfor two, three, yes, five years. Well rick read the text of the several edicts of July 18, commenting on Minister Constreet cleaning tax in Constantinopl

Perhaps they actually do clean th discovered no evidence of the fact dur Cross-examined, the witness said that when Youtsey placed the men in the half, he told them that as soon as "Superthing bound the men in the last as soon as "Superthing bound the men i settled before around came a bill for company and able to invoke the assis tance of a powerful ambassador would have been forced to pay. So it is, too, with little affairs of the police court. A young fellow of bibu lous tendencies was unlucky enough t become involved in a street rew onnight not long ago, so he confesses with some amusement, and was promo ly hauled to Galata Serai by some of the

omnipresent policemen. Name and address, duly recorded, was let go. Two years later he received a bill for fifty "What's this about?" "That is your fire." "What fine, I owe you nothing. Ge "But, yes, Effendim, do you not i

nember that fight two years ago by the Palais du Crystal?" And he had to settle. Fancy what a shock the new diplo pring and autumn, it is written, en- macy of the United States must be to bys should not be killed. How, then, officials grown rusty in temporizing ance premiums are lower there than is London and the field an unusually profitable one to the companies. Granting that fire protection is inadequate and

eal conditions, the business is profitable As one appreaches Constantinople for French novel, as well as the Testament

packed in his luggage, will be confis- cesses of Moslem homes. and by the transfer. Dolitely and unos- his jealous keepers, ever anxious to retentatiously, of a paltry 1 franc piece mind him of his perpetual danger, that again contribute a franc toward the source of backshish. comfort of the customs service, must

net the creature once in his power. away home as a linguist on the strength quite a large amount of money to estab-Brown's "Complete German Phrase site permission from the porte, which

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east and First street; will also

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the evenings, a Russian Hebrew of 1

company, 16 West Superlor street.

years, who manages fairly well with nine languages. An evening's row along the Bosphoru. must suggest visions full of poetry and comance to anyone who has ever turned pages of Turkish travel. To the prosaid mind of the man of affairs not the leas be the tinkling, squeaky music that behind the latticed windows of all the German and other continental com- strait. You have already seen phono graphs displayed in the shop window and are now told that thousands of then the first time he is quite sure to look are being sold. The secret of their poputhose who are sending the Maine to forward to the custom house inspection larity is not a puzzling one. It is th with some anxiety. Hearsay and the toy of the harem: from it the Turkish guide books have combined to lead him women get their only idea of the sour to anticipate that his copy of the latest of men's voices in song, of the latest o oldest favorites in opera house or music nestling beside it in his bag, in fact, all hall. Yet it is odd, at first thought, this printed books, possibly even his diary idea of the talking machine in the recated for inspection by the censor, and | The Pera Palace hotel in Constanti only returned to him, if at all, through nonle and the Summer Palace hotel ac

again have his baggage examined, must there remained the ever available re-As for telephones—but what an opporthey have sufficient pull to obtain a per- cards to the grand vizier explaining in mit from the preternaturally fat and lucid language just how poor an opinion solemn Turk who sways the destinies of he entertained of him and of the estabmankind in this regard, they cannot lished order of things in general. There accompany you on board the ship, so was no way of discovering who was the jealously does the spider fasten in his guilty wretch, so the local post was net the creature once in his power.

The ordinary visitor to Constantinople Years ago the American and English

velous attainments of merchants doing gether of its subjects where they are business among the mixed races of the likely to have opportunities of talking Levant. One must perforce speak at and hatching out all manner of rude least three languages fluently, while a schemes, and the money still lies in the the cases of the Grand Rue de Pera in dies or retires.

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depot to take them to St. Paul. Mrs. Hill is on her way home from Europe and she was met in New York by Mr Hill. The vessel did not land in a slip. but went to anchor in the bay and the ship's cutter took the people ashore. The Wacouta is the finest craft of her sort on fresh water beyond question Including the luxuriant furnishings her throughout and is fitted with triple ex-

pansion engines and two Scotch boilers She is 232 feet over all, 108 feet on the depth of hold and 14 feet draught. She is bark rigged and carries 10,935 square feet of canvas. She was formerly the Eleanor, and was purchased from Mrs. W. Martinez-Cardezo of New York. The boat was built at Bath. Me. Capt. Goorge A. Minar, formerly mastof the North West, is in command.

THE INSURANCE TAX. Apportionment Among Cities of

ness transacted in Duluth during the

iums, and Duluth, with a total of 64,834.48 in premiums received ranks ird in the state. Insurance companies oing business in the state received \$3 .-00,000 in premiums, on which the state ollects a tax of 2 per cent. Half the venue is apportioned every year to the re departments and relief associations. uluth premiums net a tax of \$3771.03. which the association receives one and St. Paul \$6292. The total of premiums from Hibbing imounted to \$5163.37, on which the state nas collected a tax of \$56.55. Ely paid n \$7162, and the state collected \$72.52. Proctorknett had \$950.73 in premiums.

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and the fire department up there will number. The applause which followed divide \$9.51 with the state. Tower did demanded an encore, and she sang "T! the insurance companies gave \$63.80 ack to the state and town. Two Harnd the tax amounted to \$76. Virginia did the largest fire insurance usiness in the northern part of the state outside this city. The total in proniums was \$11,599, and the tax paid to the state amounts to \$115.59. This wil give the town about \$58 for its new fire

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MICHIGAN STREET PAVING. Council May Authorize the Making of an Estimate.

At the council meeting this evening it s more than probable that the board of ublic works will be authorized to have in estimate made for the repaying of seven blocks of Michigan street with The board of fire commissioners wii equest an appropriation of \$500 for the arpose of carrying out the council's ustructions and removing the wires of during the past 100 years, and the worst is he fire and police departments from the not yet Duluth Telephone to the Zenith Tele-In regard to the building of an additional room at police headquarters, to be used as an operating room, it is likely funds from Boston and vicinity. This company respectively seems prosperous. A large numhone company's poles. that the committee will report agains: he plan, on a legal technicality. The late law provides that the city jai

Have I not bidden be heware of somehing said to be the same as Rocky starvation. donntain Tea, made by the Madison Insurance Commissioner O'Shaugh- Medicine Co.? If ye are truly wise nessy has made out a list of towns and liced this warning. Ask your druggist,

NEW ATTRACTION FINE. Fane-Farrell Company Delights

HANAN'S SHOES.

Large Audience at Pavilion. terday, and the new company, the Fane-Farrell company, made a fine impression and is certain of a good week's run. nalf. Minneapolis nets a tax of \$13,003. Mrs. Matt Kussell, who is here with her husband for the summer, also appeared and sang two songs. Her appearance was a signal triumph. She sang "The Hoty City." and filled the large aud torium with the strains of that beautifu number. The applause which followed premium business of \$6348, of which Palms," scoring a no less distinct such cess in that magnificent song. Mr. Kusell has a soprano voice of singula ors had premiums amounting to \$7609. sweetness and power. She will sing all The Fane-Farrell company presente the play, "Hearts of Gold." The company has a number of fine artists, and they give a production that is all that

are introduced are excellent. Tonight the same play will be repeated. All who suffer from plies will be glad t learn that DeWlit's Witch Hazel Salve will give them instant and permanent relief. It will cure eezema and all skin diseases, Beware of counterfeits. Max Wirth.

The Starving In India.

Today there are some 60,000,000 of our

ow beings in India suffering acutely lack of food. Of this number 10,000,000 already face to face with starvation, ar not hundreds, but thousands are dyin daily. Government aid, just enough to su ain life, is being given through the agenc of rellef works, to large numbers. Private ald is also doing much to relieve these terible conditions, but still there ought to l there must be done, many times over what is already being done. The famine is one of the most severe and far-reaching of any whatever efforts are required for the speedy collection and transmittal to the atspeedy collection and transm

he or she is living. Hundred on thom Famor. We will be glad, I am sure, to glve suggestions to any one who may interest themselves in organizing a committee in their own elty or village, and also to send printed information regarding the existing conditions in the famine-the existing conditions in the famine-stricken districts of India, as also the stricken districts of India, as also the methods of distribution there, etc..

SIDEWALKS OIN FIRE.

A series of sidewalk ar.d bridge fires on the result, and unless the inflammation there are the result, and unless the inflammation that is committee in their own elty or village, and also to send printed information regarding to the causing him to be sick for some time.

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the department at iswered a call from Euncan & Brewer's sawmill grounds, where a spark from a slab burner set on fire a pile of slabs. The damage was nominal.

WOULD FOLM AN ASSOCIATION.

The West Digluth horsemen are talking of forming an association, to be known as the West Digluth Driving association. The races that have been held to be a sure and take no other kind.

ng towns. It is said that there are quite a number of speedy horses at the head of the lakes and vicinity, and in these could •••••••••••••••••••••• e induced to come to the matinees the porting public would be given an enter-tinment well worthy the price. The presence will have a meeting some night is week to perfect an organization.

Oxfords, 50c Poult de Soie,

ness call at West Duluth today. Dr. O Palmer says that things are quite stirring it that town now in spite of the scarcity f water that has occasioned the shutting ducted by Rev. Sanderson, of West Dunight and day. The big paper mill at Cloquet, from the same cause, is running with only half power. The Great Northern road has a large force of men at Cloquet, changbeen going on several mouths and will and left at Patterson's livery barn, has probably be completed in about three months from date. With all the men at work on the contracts, Cloquet is doing a good business. Should the raise be been going on several mouths and will and left at Patterson's livery barn, has found its owner, C. B. Olson, of Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. Olson was taken the support of the property barn, and left at Patterson's livery barn, has found its owner, C. B. Olson, of Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. Olson was taken the property of the police of the property barn, has found its owner, C. B. Olson, of Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. Olson was taken the property barn, has found its owner, C. B. Olson, of Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. Olson was taken the property barn, has found its owner, C. B. Olson, of Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. Olson was taken the property barn, has found its owner, C. B. Olson, of Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. Olson was taken the property barn and left at Patterson's livery barn, has found its owner, C. B. Olson, of Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. Olson was taken the property barn and left at Patterson's livery barn, has found its owner, C. B. Olson, of Fifty-eighth avenue west. Mr. Olson was taken the property barn and the property barn a good business. Should the rains be heavy mal getting away from him, went through enough to raise the river so that the log-gers can get their logs down the other. The annual pienic of the employes of the

three mills at Cloquet will soon be in operation again. Dr. Palmer has just returned from a trip to Lake Nebagamon. Wis., a busy little lumbering point some the mills the later of the other in games and amusements. The plenicers funds from Boston and vicinity. This committee has selected a chairman, a secretary and a treasurer. It is already circulating litterature setting forth the facts in connection with the famine, and putting forth whatever efforts are required for the speedy collection and transmittal to the air-fected districts of as large and transmittal to the air-fected districts of as large and transmittal to the air-fected districts of as large and transmittal to the air-fected districts of as large a large and butter fine at Satur-Mann. A small blaze occurred in the cupola of A small blaze occurred in the cupola of Mitchell & McClure's sawmill last Saturday morning. The employes of the mill extinguished the fire without turning in alarm, little damage being done.

Manager Frank Wade of the ball team left this morning for Southern Wisconsing. New potatoes are quoted to the trade at 45 cents. Eggs and butter fine at Satur-day morning. The employes of the mill extinguished the fire without turning in an alarm, little damage being done.

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Members of the content of th r thor with the famine, and putting forth whatever efforts are required for the speedy collection and transmitual to the atseted districts of as large a fund as possible for it to collect. Through its agency alone many thousands of lives will be saved from the palm and agony of slow starvation.

This same plan—and this is my point—can be adopted in very city and town in the contrary, and I trust that it will be adopted in very large numbers. Any person of known integrity and honesty of purpose who feels moved to turn an ear to the pose who feels moved to turn an ear to the pose who feels moved to turn an ear to the hundreds of thousands of our suffering fel-

Proctorknott today.

the result, and unless the infiammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten

are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous

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hundreds of thousands of our suffering fellow-beings, in a country which has given to the world some of its most valuable treasures in learning, in music, in science, to the world some of its most valuable treasures in learning, in music, in science, to the world some of its most valuable treasures in learning, in music, in science, the was staying at his getting. It is claimed and was at one time virging at his getting in a chair lage attorney for Proctorknott and New beings, in a country which has given it is claimed, an older boy, Frank Hazel-treasures in learning, in music, in science, the was staying at his getting in a chair lage attorney for Proctorknott and New beings, in a country which has given it is claimed, an older boy, Frank Hazel-treasures in learning, in music, in science, the was staying at his getting.

When the remove to turn an ear to the mother's home. He was sitting in a chair lage attorney for Proctorknott and New beings, in a country which has given it is claimed, an older boy, Frank Hazel-treasures in learning, in music, in science, the being the remove the diamond than a majority with his feet upon the window sill, when it is claimed, an older boy, Frank Hazel-treasures in learning, in music, in science, the being the remove the diamond than a majority with his feet upon the window sill, when the world some of its most valuable it is claimed, an older boy, Frank Hazel-treasures in learning, in music, in science, the proctor of the players of the Big Duluth team. treasures in learning, in music, in science, in art, in thought, in religion, in life, can be instrumental in putting into operation the above plan in the community in which the above plan in the community in which the or she is living. he or she is living.

The secretary of the Boston committee, who can be addressed "Boston Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief.
No. 11 Beacon street. Room 204." or the secretary of the New York committee. be can be addressed "Committee of One and promises to make it hot for the Hazel-undred on India Famine Relief, 73 Bible tine boy for his alleged brutal treat-House, New York," will be glad, I am ment. Mr. Newton claims that only last sure, to give suggestions to any one who summer another of the Hazeltine boys may interest themselves in argumentation.

which can be reproduced by the various committees through their local press, in letter and leaflet form, etc., as they may deem best.

A series of sidewalk ar.d bridge fires on Oneota street kept the West Duiuth fire department busy for a time, last Saturday afternoon, about 5 o'clock. The alarm deem best.

Certainly from this land of plenty, large sidewalk wast ablaze in places averaging from fifty to 100 feet from the viaduct means of saving a life or many lives. means of saving a life or many lives west. The hridges at Thirty-sixth, Fort here. Two cents a day will feed one per- eth and Forty-third a senue west were als son; \$2 will save a life until the coming on fire. The department extinguished the harvest. Surely upon us all, even to the fires by prompt action, little damage be harvest. Surely upon us all, even to the extent of some little sacrifice if necessary, a deep responsibility rests. Very faithfully yours. RALPH WALDO TRINE. People living along Oneota street say that he fire comes from the electric light wires, that they have on several oceasions seer the top of the electric light poles on fire About 6:30 o'clock the same aftern on the department at swered a call from Line

WOULD FOLKM AN ASSOCIATION.
The West Digluth horsemen are talking of forming an association, to be known as the West Digluth Driving association. The races that have been held every Friday for the past few weeks have proven en so successful that the horsemen are encouraged to take this step. The plan is to lease the driving park and hold a matinee every week. Purses will be hung up and inducements of fered to bring horses from Duluth, West S aperior and neighbor
To define the work of the sentiment found favor in the audience, too, for it was freely applauded.

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GRAPES ARE ARRIVING. In the Market.

Small lots of grapes are arriving in WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.
The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. N. L. Davidson, of Proctorknott. which occurred from the family residence yesterday afternoon, was largely attend ed. Interment was made at the Oncota cemetery. The funeral services were conwhen the fruit begins to arrive in ear ots. The indications are that it is about on time this year. The first car ots that arrive are generally from the A party of ten, including E. Filiatrauli amous Pee Wee valley of Kentucky. and Sam Carpenter, of West Duluth, left Ohio grapes begin to come in from ten last night for a several weeks' visit a days to three weeks, later, and those from farther East string along after Dave Kemp, of Proctorknott, was in wards. The Pennsylvania vineyards be-Many of the Proctorknott and West Duluth people spent Sunday at Pike lake.

The bay broncho, picked up by the police and loft at Pottor of Northeast, in the state of the police of the northwestern part, is one of the biggest grape shipping points in the country York follows Pennsylvania, th bulk of the fruit from the Empire state coming from Chautauqua and Catta raugua counties, where more grapes are grown to the square inch than in lik extent of territory in the world. The market is steady and generall;

Coleman's mother at Ottawa, Can. Committee Meeting. Charles Hartman has returned from Late this afternoon there was a meeting of the special committee from the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of arranging a program of entertainment for the rivers and harbors committee of the lower house in congress. This committee is expected here on Aug. 16. The local entertainment committee consists of: Mayer T. W. Hugo, A. B. Wolvin, George Spencer, J. L. Greatsinger, Ward Ames. Percy Anneke, L. W. Wilcutts, C. H. Graves, W. J. Olcott, R. T. Lewis, J. A. Ferguson and D. T. Adams. fishing trip at Aitkin, Minn.
Robert Cochrane is back from a fishing trip at Cloquet dam.
A. P. Lindgren and Dr. Keyes were at **Deafness Cannot Be Cured** by local applications, as they cannot reach

Damages For Team. In the municipal court this morning verdict for \$167.50 was returned again the receiver of the Duluth Street Railwa company and in favor of George Tische or damages to a team which ran aw and smashed things up generally, after a collision with a street car on December last. Mr. Tischer sued for \$331.

Complimented By Kellar. At the Kellar performance at the Lyceum Saturday evening the magician took occasion to publicly complime Flaaten's orchestra. He said that h rarely ever found an orchestra so effic ent and one which would so easily fa into harmony with what was geing done on the stage. He complimented Mr. Flaaten personally as a director and spoke his appreciation of the assistance given him by his fine work. The senti

NOTED MUSICAL COMPOSER. Small Lots From Georgia Appearing Gustave Borch of Chicago Now

A musical composer whose works are the market from Georgia, and are quot- known throughout Europe and America for this market opens about Aug. 1. the present time and will be here some time longer. He is Gustav Borch of Chicago. Theodore Thomas was responsible for bringing Mr. Borch to this ountry. He has published sixty-four ompositions, including three operas. son by the Castle Square company, one of the leading organizations of the country. His works are frequently found on the program of the Philharconic orchestra of Berlin. Mr. Borch is a very fine cellist. He was a soloist at the Sangerfest recently held in St. Paul and scored a great success. His wife is also here and she is a fine soprano singer. It is possible that a concert will be arranged to be given by Mr. and Mrs.

Borch during their stay in the city. A. O. H. and Ladies Auxillary Annua

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LINE CLEAR NORTH. Railway From Cape Town Is Free graph.

of Boers. The line is lightly damaged but will soon be clear. Capt. Fowler proceeds tomorrow to repair the tele-

Ministers to Be Foreign Sent From Pekin to Tien Tsin.

The Chinese Government Has Protected Them and Provided Food.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Chinese minister received He Raises a Rumpus Over the Salute (at Pekin) a dispatch embodying an a dispatch this morning from Sheng, the director of railroads and telegraphs at Shanghai, stating that the foreign correspondent at Taku writes: Admiral transmit it to your excellency. The imministers are to be sent from Pekin to Tien Tsin under cup on the salute question. He is second escort; also that the imperial government has not only been protecting them, but has supplied them with food.

answer is equally clever and more sincere: that is the opinion of the officials ere who have carefully studied both. The president has succeeded in asking conditions precedent to mediation quite as valuable as those laid down in Europe, yet he has so tempered his eptionable to the Chinese government. note to which the European chancellor ies can object, openly at least. The expressly states that his mediation is subject to the approval of the powers; he will not attempt to force it upon Europe, and the Chinese govern-

ment must produce the ministers in Minister Wu declares that his governnent will meet that obligation, in proof which he produced Sheng's telegram n which he expressed implicit confidence. Certainly, if the last promise is seless, the Chinese government is arty to one of the most barefaced ceptions ever practiced upon another ation in the extimation of the state

Wu's sincerity in any case, and as men and children, crowded in the Britis he has exhausted every effort personalthe other foreign ministers in Pekin, if but any rate to insure the The Sheng telegram was made public the state department in the following

'News from Pekin of 22nd day of 6t yamen, went to see the various foreign harmed. Jung Lu proposes to memoralize the imperial government to supply them with provisions at once, and

BRITISH SKEPTICAL YET. To Not Regard Conger Message as

New York, July 24 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The British foreign office has not been impressed with the American disclosures egarding the trend of happenings in hina. It declines to accept Mr. Conpelated communication of about the same date as Sir Robert Hart's appeal for succor, and it regards all Chinese assurances as to the safety of th emperor himself, as tainted with sus-

in the last forty-eight hours between further progress. the American embassy and Lord Salisbury, special messengers having gone with trem to and from Hartfield, but the nature of the proposals has not been disdepartment has either proposed some cheme of mediation based upon an apneal to the emperor of China or upon suggestions to Li Hung Chang, or else has urged an immediate advance of the allied army on Pekin. Whatever may have been the substance of these proposals, it is certain that the foreign office is strongly prejudiced against the trustworthiness of the evidence upon which the state department is acting rier from Pekin relates that since June The railway northward is now clear

Of Boers.

A DULUTH INVENTOR.

Washington, July 24.—The department | based upon the testimony of eye witof state made public the Chinese appeal nesses, but upon a leakage from Sheng's

here is confident that the responses wi ounded belief that even the empress owager is telling half truths at best and that only a remnant of the legations

Ernest Vizetlly has expressed this view in the Westminster Gazette after Parks and other foreigners were im-Chinese mendacity. He believes that to negotiate with the United States and France, but that many members of the legations have perished. History is likely to repeat itself in that stagnant

CONDITIONS IN PEKIN. Facts Bearing on the Situation of

facts regarding the situation in China and June 24, appealing for relief. There were Mail of Yokohama, says: at all is to suffer terribly from heat With 800 foreigners, including many woegation and exposed to the constant rifl does not affect the main question of the eported massacre of members of the egation at Pekin.

The walls are high and thick and the stagings on the inner side on which rifle men could stand. If the Chinese used artillery, the gunners would have to ex pose themselves to rifle fire at sho range, and this, with the number of go shots among the marines, would be at tended with very severe losses. The gun ners could not take up a distant position and bombard the buildings effectively without destroying much of their own "The provision question is the worst There are no ice plants in the foreign ic gations and they have been accustome for their daily supplies of beef and mut ton. A certain quantity of preserved provisions were doubtless stocked in the Hote

"The Japanese minister at Pekin at empted to communicate with Tien Tsin fter railway communication was ended He engaged a Japanese who speaks Chinese fluently, dressed him in Chinese clothes and hoped he would escape molestation. The Boxers, however, detected the masquerade, beat him severely and would have murdered him had he not escap into a swamp, where he remained hidde for several hours in water, only his noce being above the surface. He finally reached Tien Tsin in a terrible plight."

The troubles in China threaten to bring on a financial panic in Japan. China has radually become the greatest field for apanese trade enterprise and the practial closing of this market is bound to bear heavily on many large Japanes firms. These firms are represented by bl establishments in Tien Tsin and elsewhere nd instructions have been sent to the staffs there to close up and return to Japan when the journey is practicable.

FIGHT IS IMMINENT, er's letter as anything more than a The Chinese Block Russians' Advance at New Chwang.

New York, July 24 .-- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Shanghai, the minister, the correspondents or the arrived at New Chwang from Port Arthur and their advance is blacked by here to act as military observer. 10,000 Chinese troops near there. Fight-Communications have been exchanged ing is imminent. The Chinese will bar

NEWS OF LEGATIONERS. closed. It is conjectured that the state Pekin Courier Says the Marines Were Fighting Vigorously.

> affairs, M. Deleasse. The dispatch dated July 13 says a cou- the addition of Company M.

been sixteen killed and seventeen wounded.

The dispatch dated July 14 announces
The dispatch Tien Tsin. The message of The dispatch dated July 14 announces the taking of Tien Tsin. The message of July 17 says the city of Tien Tsin was nd his return was expected in seven days The dispatch of July 18 says the military chiefs of all the allied forces were at that time deliberating as to the form of government that should be given Tien Tsin. The consul had received no dispatches forwarded from Paris since June

MINISTERS AS HOSTAGES. London Thinks the Chinese Wil Trade on Them.

London, July 24.-One more day has apsed since Sir Robert Hart, directo of the Chinese maritime customs, smuggled out of Pekin the last piece of news that appeals authoritatively to Europe, and apparently the only method by The President Tells Kwang Besides Personally Looking which the Chinese court can vindicate its veracity here is to transmit another autograph message from some equally authoritative source. Admittedly, the tsung li yamen, Chinese foreign office, possesses facilities to set all doubt at

Li Hung Chang's reported statement o the effect that while the foreigners are alive, they would be killed imme diately if the allied forces neared Pekin is regarded by those who credit the reorted survival of the foreign ministers es an indication that the latter are held as hostages and that their lives will be made the subject of negotiation by the Chinese; hence, Li Hung Chang's anxiety to keep the powers from Pekin as long as possible.

KEMPFF IS PUNCTILIOUS.

the grade of admiral, it is probable

than any other rear admiral. "To his protest, Rear Admiral Kempff squabble and rubbed it in by saluting terest in the present situation. the Chinese rear admiral with thirteen runs, then the Russian rear admiral with thirteen and the United States rear the distance made it difficult for them

LETTER FROM M'DONALD. is Dated June 24, and Appeals For

ed a letter from Sir Claude MacDonald, o last a fortnight, the letter said, but he garrison was unequal to the task holding out against a determined attack for many days. There had been forty-four deaths and about double that number wounded. The foreign office thinks the dispatch

CAVALRY FOR CHINA. The Last Troops at Fort Meyer

ions to stop at Nagasaki for orders They are troops Band G of Third eavalbury. The detachment that left last night is proceeding via Atlanta, and will meet

Chattanooga the troops that went to-The departure of these troops leaves Fort Meyer practically depopulated. The Fifth cavalry under Col. William A. Rafferty, now stationed in the West Indies, has been ordered to the fort and will ar-

FAMINE IMPENDING. Inadequate,

Shanghai, Monday, July 23 .- (Copyright-

rive early next month.

ed, 1900, by the Associated Press.)-The housands of Chinamen are leaving their cheerfully placed at your majesty's dishomes in the districts where fighting is position for that purpose. assurances as to the safety of the legations, whether from the viceroys, the minister, the correspondents or the arrived at New Chwang from Port first United States infantry, has arrived "The American and British commander here have established a censorship of con respondents of those nationalities, to pre-vent the transmission of news that migh-tend to kindle international animosities The anti-Russian prejudices of certain

> INFANTRY STARTS. Paris, July 24.-Four dispatches from and L of the Third battalion of the Fif- tory, discovered a new comet this morn-dead: the French consul at Tien Tsin, dated teenth U. S. infantry left Governor's ing in the eastern heavens. Its position severally July 13, 14, 17 and 18 and for-warded from Che Foo July 18 to 20, have were processed by the minister of foreign

the English correspondents caused this

to the President Asking Mediation.

What He Is Expected

partment today:

"The emperor of China, to his ex n command of the station, and thus cellency, the president of the United States, Greeting: China has long maintained friendly relations with the United States and is deeply conscious that the object of the United States is inter-Neither country towards the other. Recent outbreaks of mutual antipathy between the people and Christian missions caused the foreign powers to view with suspicion the position of the imperial government as Kempff thought out the regulations in favorable to the people and prejudicia pure ignorance as there appears to be to the missions, with the result that no reason why a United States rear the Taku forts were attacked and admiral should be worth more powder captured. Consequently, there has been clashing of forces with calamatous con sequences. The situation has become was informed that the captain of the more and more serious and critical. We bill is going to China simply as an obwanted if there was sufficient powder from our envoy Wu Ting Fang and it cally true, but it also may be stated on the ship, but until they published is highly gratifying to us to learn that that he will be entrusted with full diptheir regulations we had to go by ours the United States government, having lomatic power later on if it seems exarriving at Taku, knew nothing of this the two countries, has taken a deep in

people ut to lequinu equi usinguisip of States. We address this message to government has done something of the hint, the Newark had the good taste to your excellency in all sincerity and canellency will devise measures and take Pekin, Baron Von Ketteler, are so the initiative in bringing about a con- streng as to leave no doubt of the fact cert of the powers for the restoration of his death, yet it is understood that of order and peace. The favor of a kind the credentials of Baron Munn Von reply is earnestly requested and awaited | Schwartzenburg, now on ith the greatest arxiety. "Twenty-sixth year, 6th moon 23rd diplomatic agent of the German govern-

YU LIEN YUEN.

Kwangsu, 26th year, 6th moon, day

the Emperor of China, Greeting: joyment of rights guaranteed them by but between the powers themselves, as treaty and by international law. The ary forces in your majesty's empire.

disturbed the peace of China, wh

days in transmission:

"Tien Tsin, Tuesday, July 3.—Famine and pestilence are sure to strike the reglon of Tien Tsin con. Hundred to the recent troubles and the friendly good officers of this government will, with the assent of the other powers, be short time before report no trouble ex-

By the President,

has a bright stellar nucleus and a broad was struck by an engine. tail. This is the twenty-second comet discovered by Dr. Brooks.

Emperor Kwang Su's Letter Commissioner to China Has Arduous and Perilous

ARE STATED TO TRY FOR PEKIN

Washington, July 14.—The following correspondence between the president of

Translation of a cablegram received immediate preparation for his long by Minister Wu on July 20, 1900, from the journey. He has decided to take Mrs. taotai of Shanghai, dated July 19, 1900: Rockhill with him, and sail from San Gevernor Yuan (of Shan Tung) dated Japanese line. He will leave Mrs. Rock-23rd day of this moon (July 19), who, hill at Yokohama or Nagasaki, while he

in view the friendly relations between pedient and in the interest of an early Now, China, driven by the irresistibl course of events, has unfortunately in- it is even probable that he will be the curred weil nigh universal indignation. next United States minister to Pekin, if admiral with eleven guns. Whether For settling the present difficulty, China Mr. Conger has perished.

the above with the request that your also is noted that the British govern-

23 (July 19, 1900). This cablegram was at once comnunicated to the president at Canton. thio, and the following is his reply: The president of the United States. of the 19th of July, and am glad to know means of settlement of the Chinese that your majesty recognizes the fact that the government and people of the ourpose for which we landed troops in from grave danger, and the protectio of the lives and property of Americans who are sojeurning in China in the en-

all the powers which have landed milit letter that the malefactors who hav troops H and I of the Third, which left have murdered the minister of Germany here last night. The troops muster 400 and a member of the Japanese legation men and are commanded by Maj. Kings- and who now hold besieged in Pekir those foreign diplomatists who stil survive, have not only not received any favor or encouragement from you cisco Sunday or Monday and will leave against the imperial authority.

on thme transport Meade about ug. 1. "If this be the case, I most solemnly The transport Aztec will carry the horses urge your majesty's gavernment to give ministers are alive, and if so in what condition. To put the diplomatic representatives of the powers in immediate and free communication with

ities of China in communication with Kings Coolle, near Wabasha, Minn., by the relief expeditions so that co-The Food Supplies at Tien Tsin Are operation may be secured between them Engineer Hathaway and fireman for the liberation of the legationers, Thomas were instantly killed, and the protection of foreigners and the re-several passengers in the forward "If these objects are accomplished, it following dispatch from the Associated is the belief of this government that no and the Mississippi river between St. Press correspondent at Tien Tsin reached obstacles will be found to exist on the Paul and La Crosse, and the heavy here today, having been delayed twenty part of the powers to an amicable rains of yesterday loosened a vast settlement of all the questions arising amount of earth on a steep bluff, which

> "July 23, 1900 "WILLIAM McKINLEY. "JOHN HAY. Secretary of State."

FINDS A COMET. Dr. Brooks, of Geneva, Spots His Twenty-Second.

Work Before Him.

Into Matters In All the Disturbed Districts.

who has been selected as special comthe United States and the emperor of missioner by the president to go to China was made public by the state de- China, returned to Washington this Have received a telegram from Francisco on the American Maru, of the

the extent of the task set for him by the president. He is to act as the eyes and ears of the administration in China, to make careful inquiry into the existing conditions, to learn the exact causes of the present uprising, and report the facts directly to the president for his guidance in the ultimate settlement, and in framing his policy for the future. This task will involve a large amoun of travel in China. Mr. Rockhill is of to merely look into conditions in Shan Tung province, and perhaps in Pekin, if he can obtain access to that capital. He cities, where there is disquiet and danger to foreign interests, and this will be fraught with, perhaps, personal risk. But it is regarded as a necessary undertaking if the president is to be put into standing of Chinese conditions. settlement of the Chinese problem to have directly on the field an authorized It is gathered here that the German same kind, and although the assurances lidness, with the hope that your ex- of the death of the German minister to Tien Tsin, are as yet only those of a

spond closely to that of Mr. Rockhill. It excellency, in respectful obedience of ment has taken similar action in disimperial wishes, will deliver the same patching to China Sir Walter Hillier. He to its high destination and favor me is well known to Mr. Rockhill, having een a British consul at a Chinese port during the presence of the American emmissioner in Pekin as secretary of There is reason to believe that the other European powers having direct international commission idea, originally possible that the powers may decide to but what is just and equitable. The take advantage of the gathering in enced Orientalists and diplomatists to commit to them the task of reaching a

ment, making his position thus corre-

all of the differences that have arisen, not only between China and the powers.

Mr. Rockhill will take no staff with

him, relying upon picking up in China

such help as he may need in a clerical

a result of the Boxer uprising.

Milwaukee Passenger Ditched Near Wabasha and Two

Trainmen Killed. La Crosse, July 24.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train, No. move all danger to their lives and 2, which is due here at 3:05 a. m., was liberty. To place the imperial author- wrecked about 5 o'clock this morning at running into a landslide at that place. oaches were injured, some seriously. The track runs between high blutfs cept a soft track. A wrecking train has been sent to the

cene from here. GRADE CROSSING VICTIMS. A Train Kills Three People at

Mattoon, III. Mattoon, Iil., July 24.—Three persons and a team of horses were killed at the Geneva, N. J., July 24.-Dr. William Broadway crossing of the Illinois Cen-New York, July 24.—Companies I. K R. Brooks, director of Smith observa- tral railroad, in this city, today. The Thomas Bartles.

William Bosely. Mrs. E. M. Waller. Mrs. Waller was a professional nurse. been received by the minister of foreign City on the Lehigh Valley road. The 30 minutes, with northerly motion. The and was being taken to attend a patient battalion will be completed at Omaha by comet is in the constellation of Aries, when the cab in which the three rode

> ENGINEERS TO CHINA. SEDGWICK ARRIVES.
> New York, July 24.—The United States of transport Sedgwick, from Matanzas, with a battalion of the Second infantry on board, arrived off the Highlands at noon.
>
> ENGINEERS TO CHINA.
> West Point, July 24.—Company E, battalion of engineers, in command of First Lieut. Cavanaugh, left here this morning for duty in China. They will embark on a transport leaving San Francisco about Aug. 1.

Believed That the Colombian Rebels May Have Taken Panama City.

BATTLE NEAR THERE

Troops Were Forced to Fall Back.

its agent in Panama, to the effect that | no alcohol, opium or other narcotic cona battle had been fought at Corozal, tained in "Golden Medical Discovery." which is 31, miles from Panama. Panama, dated Morday, says: The re- blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Volutionary forces, about 1500 strong, arrived on Friday evening at 1502al. The first state a on the railway line from Panama and only a short distance from Panama and only a short dis vanced at daybreak on Satarday. Sharp very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced in September, 1897, to take firing took place for several hours. The government forces then retired to new eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in All I the wounded were two months." picked up in the meantime and were prought to Panama. The ambelonce cerps of the British

to Corozal and rendered valuable assistance. The corps returned to the ship the same evening. So far, both forces are behaving in a commendable mannet There has been no interference with All business in Panama has been syspended scale Friday evening, Hostilities were renewed at 3 o'clock Sunday after noon. There was a sharp artiflety fir Gen. Bol riso Losada, who has been communding the government troops and his chief of staff, Col. Miguel Ger rora, have taken refuge on the way

ship Leander. Cen. Caribos Alban, acting gevernor a Parama, is now personally directing for the government all military operations in the field. Gen. Emile Herrora is leading the a volationary treors.

IT DECLARES.

The Statement of Principles Adopted By the Tammany Hall Committee.

New York, July 24.- At a meeting last right of the Tammany hall general committee, a series of resolutions, upon motim of Richard Croker, were adopted. Tammany Hall believes in the supremacy of the American dag, wherever it fleats, but that it should that bowhere as a symbol of joss of libert;

and civil servitude, for that is a condition which can only work dishonor t the flag and American institutions. "It believes that character of the territorial expansion which was favored by the fathets of the Democracy, not expansion by the shedding of American blood on soil where the constitution car never follow the dag, but that which has source of disgrace and disaster The Republican party, while expresspeople tof strange habits and of uncertain civilization, is satisfied to leave bendage to the crusts and monopolie. begatten of Republican legislation, for that is nothing less than a condition of slavery which fetters in lividual energy and gives to the favored few the fruits respiting from the labor of the many. "It is conceded that the nation has its mi. for to sarry, but it mission at home remains incomplete while it is possible under national legislation, for 10 per Cent of the population to hold the other 50 per cent of the people in absolute subjugation through the operation of trusts The time has come for the nation to act.

the United States. It condemns the un- him from forming a foolish attachconstitutional act of the president it ment. carrying on a war for conquest without the author action of congress. with the British empire, the Republican cause of craited in Paris last week, beadmini tration has reached for colonial dependen ies, the control of which means the last step in the direction of imperialism and military government le the United States. That accomplished there will be nothing but name and location to distinguish the American governneat from the monarchies of Europe. The courty of Washington, the republic

of Joffers no the union of Timeda wil



She was the fond mother of a fine aby. But it was a crying baby. She unclothed it and looked for pins. Nothing was hurting it. She looked to the baby's food. It was

sweet and But the baby still cried and wailed. Then she called the doctor. He examined the child and said "starvation."

"The child is crying for food." "But," said the mother, "it has all the food it will take." "The question of starvation" replied the doctor, "is not how In Which the Government much food is taken but how much is assimilated and goes to nourish the body." Pain in the body is often only the out-cry of starvation. You eat enough but the stomach is not doing its work, and the nervous system is starving. Put the stomach right and the pains will cease, together with the uncomfortable conse-New York, July 24.-A cable dispatch | quences of the condition. There is no received by D. F. Lopez, consul general | medicine made which can equal Doctor of Ecuador, from President Eloy Al- Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in faro, seems to confirm the capture of the quickness of its action on the stom-Panapar city by the Colombian rehels. | ach. It cures diseases of the digestive The dispatch is from Guayaquil and tion of the blood-making glands, and state this year. Under normal conditions so induces a proper and perfect distribution of the necessary nourishment The Panama Railroad company, in to blood and bone, nerve and muscle this city, received a cable dispatch from throughout the whole body. There is Which is 312 miles from Panama.

A dispatch to the Herald from Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great he government forces ad- I out any real benefit. In September, 1826, I had

curse of European civilization, the warship Leander came asher and went scourge of European homes, will have some to blight the homes of America and to dominate her civilization. "From every country in Europe, to escape the tyranny of a great standing army, millions of our citizens have ought citizenship and home in America. Fathers and mothers have a right to the companionship of their sens in the peacefulness of the country. Their sons, aithough ready to yield up their lives, it need be, in the defense of the country, have a right to the pursuit of their own happiness unmolested by warfare, which s neither for the honor of the flag nor he security of home. "But the future of America's young panhood is limited by Republican principle to either military servitude of istant fields of doubtful glory, or to a fetime of useless struggle against the killing competition of trust and mou-The sincerity of the Republican

ectrines favoring the propagation of eedom and the uplifting of humanity other lands is revealed by the contractory attitude of the present admintration toward the Filipinos on the re hand and the Boers of South Africa the other-a war of criminal agresn against the former in the name o edom, silent and cowering in the radow of England's throne, while a sisr republic dies away in its own blood. "The questions of the present camaign are beyond the question of dollars nd cents; they go to the honor of the ation, its fidelity to Americanism which alone can guide the nation's proserity. Democracy stands for the national honor, national fidelity and naienal justice, and Tammany Hall, aithful to the principles of Democracy, nd subordinating all things to Demoratic success, closes its ranks and calls

cratic triumph. TALK OF CHURCHILL WEDDING. Lady Bandolph Says It Will Take Place Next Saturday.

r patriotic unity in the name of Dem-

London, July 24.-Lady Randelph Churchill, who has been staying for a added to the glory and the prosperity of week with the duke and duchess of our Ution, has not been to the Union a Devonshire at Eastbourne, where the prince of Wales is also a guest, insists that her wedding to young Cornwallis ing a Acsire to carry Ireedom to distant | West will take place on July 28, the appointed day, notwithstanding the illness of the prespective bridegroom. She American citizens on American soil in declares that his malady is not serious and that, at any rate, she is better fitted to nurse him than anyone else. I hear that West's illness is heart trouble, resembling angina pactoris. The honeymoon trip has been revised and it is now believed that the couple

will go to Norway first. The connection of the prince of Wales with the romance is exciting extraordinary interest. It is rumpred that h suggested to Mrs. West that she would be justified in having her son kidnapped ind kept away until he had time to and kept away until he had time to calmly reflect upon the folly of wedding a woman so much older than himself.

There is a curious story about the would be in sympathy with the liquor elements. calmly reflect upon the folly of wedding a woman so much older than himself. "Tanmany hall, repeating the promises contained in the mational platform of its party, bears itself to an unceasing warfare in nation, state and city, against private menopolies in every to lady Randolph's care when he enformed to recent the lady Randolph's care when he enformed to lady Randolph's care when he enforcement of the law, his hands would be in sympathy with the logic form. When the logic would be in sympathy with the logic form. When the logic form to accept Winging if the would be in sympathy with the logic form. They offered to accept Winging if he would accent Phillbrick for attorney general. This Winship refused to do, real-light warfare in nation, state and city. London herself, committed her only son to lady Randolph's care when he enforcement of the law, his hands would be forcement of the law, his hands would be in sympathy with the logic form. lered the guards, with the view espe-Tanmary Hall condetons the waging cially of protecting him from scheming policy on the part of the attorney gend a war for on piest as up-American matchinakers. Mrs. West is reported to have said jokingly: "Even make love ne nation a given by the president of to him yourself if necessary to keep

> Another story is that Princess Pless sister of Cornwallis West, when dining came so excited in denouncing her cratic convention was the attitude of the brother's fiancee that her words were delegates on the prohibition question, distinctly heard by many English and was demonstrated that in the rank is Americans who were present. Lady Randolph, however, has friends as strong among the Democrats as amen who stick to her. One is the duchess of Devonshire, who is arranging for a could not get a hearing. Sentiment was handsome joint wedding present to the bride from a number of smart people. Whether this will take the form of a land, the successful candidate for govercheek or a set of jewels is undecided. Lady Randolph is said to be appalled at the number of applications for seats at the church during the wedding and Carmody is in thorough sympathy with by other evidences that the ceremony ill draw a big miscellaneous crowd. The best authorities say she cannot properly retain her present title, as it is only derived from courtesy, and there-

West, Jr. CABLE FLASHES.

The viceroy of India, Baron Curzon, legraphs to Lord George Hamilton, secetary of state for India, that the monsoon continues favorable this week, ex-cept in Gujerat, Kathaywera, Badera and Rajapootna West, where cultivation last Rajanootna West, where cultivation is at could not, in all probability be constructed by mortal man. odder. The number on the famine relief now reaches 5,281,600. The English house of lords last evening assed a second reading of the bill em-owering the queen to prohibit the exportation of arms and ammunition, or either, to any country, "when there is reason to believe that these may be used against the British or foreign forces co-operating with them."

Caracas, Venezuela, advices state that ation of arms and ammunition, or either,

many prisoners were captured.

wholesome. Republicans in North Dakota Not Certain of Success This Year.

WEAK STATE TICKET

Was Turned Down By the Convention.

St. Paul, July 24.—A Grand Forks dis-himself. She will live at Seneca Point in where it left July 17, bringing the old garpatch to the Dispatch (Rep.) says: Histhe Republicans of North Dakota, in case Mr. Disston would have done of a repetition of political history in this North Dakota may be relled on for a good Republican majority, but it is not irrevocably bound to the Republican party It is interesting to compare the conditions now with those existing eight o ten years ago. Andrew H. Burke was elected governo of the state in 1850, by a majority of 6119 During his administration the wave of anti-rallread, anti-elevator sentiment rose lature. that these corporations were endeavoring the equalization board, in the appoin ment of officials, and in various other ways, it was believed that the results of corporate influence could be plainly seen, and there was a strong popular belief that the administration was either directly controlled by, or was in sympathy

tion of a state administration which should be strongly agricultural in its in the process of collection. The differ-make-up and its sympathles. The farmers ence in the conjunctions makes a world of Walsh county had a candidate for gov evnor in the person of Roger Allin, a plain farmer, without frills or polish, but a man known to be thoroughly honest, and be above suspicion of being dominate as the elevator interest desired the re election of Governor Burke, and a fight was made against Allin in his own county.

Each faction claimed to be in control of wheat. Borrowing money on stored wheat wheat is equivalent to mortgaging other.

American and had come to London to at Each faction claimed to be in control county convention, and two sets of les were sent to the Fargo conven 392. The Burke delegation was nd the friends of Allin claimed proves dishonest. the ct was a deliberate steal, a claim which few appear to be willing to dispute The charge was made that the friends of

Mr. Burke had organized a combine the purpose of controlling the conven the interest of the elevators and racoads, and there were protests from a quarters. The Populist party sprang int rominence. Shortridge was nominated and he was elected by a majority of 17 against Burke, a change of 8208 yours i two years. This was the result of a pretest on the part of the people agains what they considered to be the rule of clique, which was endeavoring to contr the affairs of the state in a manner un popular and dangerous.

This year the conditions are differen but there are elegaents of similarity which near startiling in their significant palding and Winship are conceded ave been the choice of a majority of th Republican voters of the state for the pasitions of congressmen and governous Against Spalding there was absolutely needed to have had the majority of th lelegates in his favor. But Winship is noopular on the Misseuri slope, among th nen who have been accustomed to con rol caucuses and county conventions. T

of discussion. The adoption of the prob ition clause in the constitution is per Vinship than to those of any other ma-During the ten years since its adopt e has stedly and persistently advoca the maintenance an enforcement of t aw, has opposed every attempt to reor weaken the law, and has brought do pon himself the anathemas of lind-pigger in the state. The law h been openly violated in many of the Wes ern towns, a number of these having Ilberately in ungurated a license system whereby persons who sold liquor were "thred" each month in a sum approximatnired under a legal high-license syste The facts concerning this system are notorions that it is unnecessary to go h the subject in detail. While there has be some activity in the enforcement of w on the slope, it has hardly serve to do more than arouse the opposition the men whose interests it most direct affected, and a body of delegates came rom the West determined to do ever hing possible to prevent the state admissration from passing into the hands he Prohibitionist crowd. Winship w

the arch enemy whom they desired to stroy. This they have very little hope being able to do, and they were purply I tied by the lack of symmathy with his ship hiraself, an onslaught which was assisted by the opposition of Ind La Monte to Driscoll, and by the ambitions of $\frac{1}{100}$, and $\frac{1}{100}$ to rebuke Archbishop Ireland's franking political matters.

tical candidates in the various smail Looked at from any standpoint, the Republicans have no walkaway. One of the tile of the party prohibition sentiment for, flatly refused to run on a resulting slon platform. Perhaps more important than all is the nomination of John Carmody, of Hillsboro, for attorney general the prohibition law, and has the confidence of those who desire the enforcement of the law, while his Republican opponent. 'omstock, of Benson, is the candidate of

the liquor element on the slope. Of the Democratic ticket as a whole it fore must be known as Mrs. Cornwalls may be said that while there are unques West. Jr. as strong as could have been selected un-der the circumstances. The task of selecting men who would accept nomina-tions, who would commund the support of all factions among the Democrats and

> White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington,

50c. Sold by W. A. Abbett, druggist. Ask your druggist.

DISSTON'S QUEER WILL. "Beloved Friend,"

Horace C. Disston, the wealthy saw man- drowning of five persons in Wiley's lake. ufacturer of Philadelphia, who died re- The dead are: Mrs. Byron H. Wiley, aged cently, has left \$15,000 a year, three residences, and other valuable properties to the person he designated as "my beloved friend," Rachel Asch.

40 years; A. Wiley, daughter of Mrs. B. H. Wiley, aged 13 years; Miss Foshun, aged 19; Broderick, a young man; unknown boy, aged about 13. Rachel Asch. Perhaps the most startling feature of the announcement is that Disston in his will, which was written in 1897, called his "be-leved friends". Perhaps the most startling feature of the Wiley's little party of five went in bathing. They went out on a raft, which suddenly began to well a raft, which suddenly began to well a raft. loved friend" Racel Asch. She has always been known here as Mrs. R. A. Disston. Not a single word of slander is uttered made a desperate attempt to rescue their against her,
Mrs. Disston, as everybody in this part of
Maryland likes to call her, has endeared

Maryland likes to call her, has endeared

riend" to every poor person in Charles-When the only church here needed of It was Mrs. Disston who furnished the shingles. When the crops falled and no-body could find work, it was Mrs. Disston who gave a job on the Seneca Point farm to every poor man who applied, and it was Horace Disston who paid the bills.

Miss Asch has announced that she will handle the property she has been given just as Mr. Disston would have handled it himself. Consult like a form of the bills of the bills of the bills.

Fumsu, July 24.—The Kumassi relief column has just arrived here from Kumassi, blinealf.

STATE BANKING LAW. Examiner Pope Desirous of Securing Important Amendments.

ing law at the next session of the legisof the bank, but shall be charged off. placed the whole force upon half rations, unless they are well secured "or" in the position was met on the return. with the corporations as against the tax-payers of the state. Whether this view vision it is only necessary for the banker was correct or incorrect, does not now to show the examiner that the note is matter. It existed, and it had its influ- in the hands of an attorney for collection, and the examiner can do no more. There was a protest from the agricul-tural classes and a demand for the elecsuch paper must be both secured "and" in the process of collection. The differof difference in the power of the bankling department to enforce the spirit of Some new regulations with regard to by corporate influence. What was known loaning money on grain checks will - probably be recommended also, as too ers in the Norfolk Mansions hotel, wher

wheat is equivalent to mortgaging other people's property, and it is the banker who stands to lose if the elevator man | Minnesota, has been sentenced to three

CLARK IS CONFIDENT. Expects That the Democrats Will Win in Montana.

Chicago, July 21.-Senator William A. Clark of Montana will "open his barrel" was at the Auditorium annex Sunday, and left that night for New York. He declined o say how much of his wealth he would illow to escape, but he said that he had he election of the Democratic national and state tickets sufficiently at heart to ause him to make liberal contributions to re campaign fund. August will be spent by the senator i Europe, where he hopes to rest from po-itical and business cares. On his return e will go to the state in which he has political residence and enter vigorously Milwaukee into the fight for Bryan and Sievenson, it Cleveland his ambition to maintain his factional Detroit premacy over Marcus Daly in the state "The people are acquainted with the Kansas City methods of the copper trust in Montana." Minneapolis eclared Senator Clark, "and will not tolerate them longer. We will elect the legislature, I think, beyond any doubt." "Will Bryan carry Montana?" the sen-Triquestionably. We are all fighting to give Bryan and Stevenson a majority in Montana, and I hope nothing will be done it of personal feeling to hinder. The national committee passed on the question o regularity, and there should be no dissent. When asked if it were true that he had made a \$50,000 contribution to the Demo cratic campaign fund, Scuator Clark said "I must decline to give the amounts ny contributions I may have made in th oast or intend to make in the future. I did ontribute, however, and intend to subcribe more money later, "My position in the tighting political press in Montana is merely that of a 'high

rivate.' After I get some rest in Europe hall go into the fight to do all I can." AN AMERICAN FIRST. Pope Would Prefer That Ireland Was First a Prelate. tome says: Archbishop Ireland is expect-

ence with the pope. Since Archbishop Corrigan's recent visit much importance is given to the forthcoming interview. There is a strong Jesuit current trying to undermine Archbishop Ireland's position in the vatican, but th pope has come to look upon him more favorably, and the importance of the visit has grown since the speech of Archbishop Ire-land at the dedication of the Lafayette monument in Paris.
It is clear that Archbishop Ireland is first an American and then a Catholic pre-The vatican wor

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Advices from Honolulu state that Emi Uhlbrecht, at one time a champion cyclist of the United States, was drowned on July 5, while gathering seashells with some impanions. Uhlbrecht won the Chicago road race in the early 97's and was later campion of Southern California. Joe Gans, the Baltimore lightweight. resterday deposited with James J. Corbett 31000 to hind a match with Frank Erne, o Buffulo, for the lightwelght champion ship, Gans not being satisfied with th last meeting, which he lost in the twelfth | Chicago. Miss Margaret Sheehan, former finan-Knights and Ladies of Security, a frater-nal insurance order, pleaded guilty in Chicago yesterday to a charge of con-By the explosion of a naphtha aunch on Lake. Long Island sound last night, Mrs. A. E. Crowe, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and her 16-year-old son were instantly killed, and C. A. Crowe of that place, perhaps fatally injured. Mrs. Crowe and her son were frightfully mangled. Fred Puffer, who for several years was he champion hurdle racer and broad umper of the United States and Canada, broad s dead at his home in New York city. Yellow fever has broken out in the barracks of the Seventh United States caval ry and the First United States infantry

GERONIMO CRAZY. Vinita, I. T., July 24.—After a long period of imprisonment, which he endured more like a ferocious beast than like a

ln Plnar del Rio.

FIVE PERSONS DROWNED. Leaves Valuable Property to His Entire Bathing Party Lost in a California Lako.

Ventura, Cal., July 21.-News comes from Charlestown, Md., July 24.—Great inter-st is taken here in the announcement that the eastern part of this county of the dealy began to wobble and some of the bathers fell into the water. The others ompanions and in so doing perished. erself to the whole community by so event, too frightened to run for aid. He many acts of benevolence and kindness has not yet recovered from the shoc that no one could be found to throw a stone. For years she has been a "beloved dence, some six miles from Filmore," has not yet recovered from the shock does not cover an aere of ground and th leepest portion is but twenty feet deep.

> RETURNS FROM KUMASSI. Relief Force and the Rescued Arrive Fumsu, July 24.-The Kumassi relief col-

patch to the Dispatch (Rep.) says: History repeats itself, and there are plenty of people who can figure out a defeat for the Republicans of North Dakota, in case of North choice of a route not suspected by the Ashantis, who had concentrated in thou sands along the eastern route, but in much maller numbers along the western route via Picci, where Col. Wilcocks advanced As it was the Asbantis were active and the roads knee deep in mud. Col Wilcocks took a couple of villages by bayonet charge. Beyond Ekwanda he found the St. Paul, July 24.—The public examtribesmen in a strong position behind iner's department will probably ask for stockades. It was a large war camp with a number of changes in the state bank- the chief command of the Ashanti army estimated at 4000 men. After a heavy fir on both sides for nearly an hour, Col. Wil lature.

For one thing, the legislature will roops rushed the thick brush, cheering rushed to make the state law conform to the national law with regard to overdue notes. The state law conform to the national law with regard to overdue notes. The state law conform to the national law with regard to overdue notes. The state law conforms to the national law with regard to overdue notes. The state law conforms to the national law with the national law with regard to overdue notes. terest has been paid for one year or in such terrible condition, Col. Wilcocks mere shall not be counted in the assets after cutting brush and burning the bodies

> A COMMON THIEF. The Alleged Christian Endeavorer Arrested in London. London, July 21.-Miss Caroline Ekers, who pleaded guilty a week ago in the Marylchene police court. Lordon, to the charge of stealing a gold watch, a bracelet, hair brushes and articles of clothing

of the aggregate value of £22, from 100mtend the world's Christian Endeavor cor vention as a delegate from a church in months' imprisonment. showed, however, that she had no con nection with the Christian Endeavorers There were further charges of thefts comnitted at the Hotel Cecil and elsewhere

prisoner, described her as a yulgar thicf BASEBALL.

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imitations have risea and fallen, this Chicago, July 24.-A cablegram from changed-and as a cure for indigestion. constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness, ed here next Saturday and will remain for it is unequalled. See that our Private ten days. He will receive a special audi-ence with the pope.

Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the ing back the pink glow to palo checks and re-bottle. THEY GOT CLARK. Huntsville, Ala., July 24.—Elljah Clark, negro, who assaulted Susan Priest, a 3-year-old girl, was taken from the n this city last night and lynched u he spot where the crime was committ lis body was riddled with bullets. Sheri Cuhlgam defended his prisoners to ta last, but a dense smoke from a combina tion of tar, feathers and oil, fired by the crazed mob was too much for him, an e was dragged from the Jail and Mac inder a physician's care.

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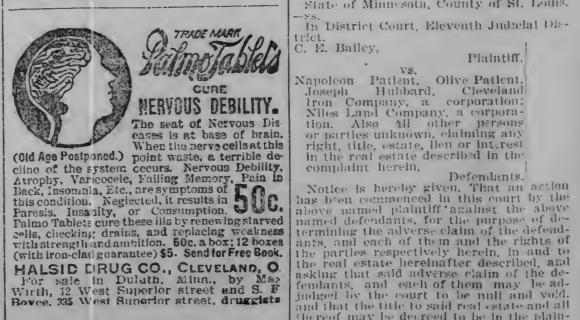


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THE I TO 4 DAY CURE FEMALE MALYDOR MFC. CO, Lancaster, O., U.S.A For sele by Max Wirth, druggist, Deluth.

C. E. Bailey, Joseph Hubbard, The Cleveland Iron Company, a corporation: corporation. Also all other persons or parties unknown, clauming any right, title, estate, liet or interest in the real estate cribed in the complaint herein.
Defendants. The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plainting in the above entitled action, which is filed n the office of the clerk of the district MADE ME A MAN court of the Eleventh indicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, in the city of Duluth, n said county, within twenty days after o service of this summens upon you. xclusive of the day of such service; and f you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in his action will apply to the court for the selief demanded in the complaint. Dated May 31, 1990.

> 302 Chamber of Commerce Building, Duluth. NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.

C. T. CRANDALL.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

In District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-E. Bailey, Plaintiff. Napoleon Patient, Olive Patient, Hubbard, Cleveland Joseph Hubbard, Cleveland fron Company, a corporation; Niles Land Company, a corporation. Also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any its, and each of them and the rights of parties respectively herein, in and to e real estate hereinafter described, and king that sald adverse claim of the de-ndants, and each of them may be adlged by the court to be null and vold. of that the title to said real estate and all hereof may be decreed to be in the plain-The premis-s affected by said action are

cituated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and are described as follows: The westerly 12 of lot 1 block 28, in the city of Virginia, St. Louis County. Minnesota, according to the recorded Dated May 29th, 1900. C. T. CRANDALL, Duluth Evening Herald-July-10-17-24-31-

OVER ONE

Rallied Slightly But Fell Off Again.

THE CABLES LOWER

Good Weather For the Crops In Northwest---Corn Was Weak.

wheat was weak and lower during the 429,000 bus. Estimated receipts tomorrow erly part of today's session. The weak-Provisions opened firm on very light run of hogs and stronger market at the yards, cables, fine we other in the Northwest for the growing crops and an absence of specture of the growing crops and an absence of specture weak on denidation. Looks to us as plative demand. There was a slight relly if the product has gone from weak hand s on after the opening, but it was followed to strong. We are getting very small reby a slump due to the weakness in corn, ceipts of hogs everywhere and our stocks This caused covering and another rally especially ribs and sides are down to dan ger margins; we believe product chea took place. Prices soon eased off again considering supply and demand. Estimatat the lower t figures of the day, 1%,c lowor than y sorrhy here and 112-5se lower at Chicago for the September option. ath board. September wheat opened 12C store—No. 1 northern, July, 74½c; September at 77%, sold up to 78½c at 9:40, deber, 7½c; December, 75%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 1 northern, 75%c, No. 2 it 10.50, resed off again to 771,- c at northern, 7416c. 45, reacted to 77½ c at 12 and slumped 70 at 1 Celock. The close was at et 11:30 and closed at 7612c, a net loss of Open Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 79c; to arrive. Close7612B cember, 75 c. No. 1 north rn. cash, 76; to airly, 77 c. August, 77 c. September, 78 c. Decker, 77 c. August, 77 c. September, 78 c. December, 78 c. No. 2 northern, 73 ac.

No. 1 spring, 72c. Oats, 25°2-25°4c. Rye. Sic. Barby, 39-41c. Flax, spot, \$1.50 in car hots; \$1.50 in tar Philadelphia October, \$1.7%. Corn. 35%. Baltimo Car inspection—Wheat, 57; corn. 29; oats. Toledo 7. rve, 8: flax, 17. Receipts—Wheat, 25,386; Detroit ... cerp, 12,382; flax, 7789. Shipments—Wheat, St. Louis 10, 1 t;) its, 30 150, Ship Your Grain to

Dututh and Minneapoils WE SELL BY SAMPLE.

McCarthy Bros. & Co.

Grein Commission Merchants,

REFERENCES: First National Bank, Duluth, Minn. American Exchange Bank, Duluth. Metrepolitan Bank, Minneapolls. Security Bank, Minn apolis. ······

Tax, 5000 bijs. S ptember Tax, 1000 bijs. September Tax, 1000 bijs. October ... ex, 1000 bus, October THE FLOUR STATEMENT. oth and Superior for the week ended July Barrels. Grand Meadow . . 12.60 Granite Falls ... Receirts by rail .. 120,150 Park Rapids 214,557 Winnebago City .

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ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Wheat and Corn Weak--- Dats Easler --- Provisions firm.

Decal r. \$5.5212; January, \$6.212. Ribs. July, \$6.9212; September, \$6.95; October.

19070 321 r; January, \$6.02 1-3, Cash when to 2 red, 750 26177c; No. 3 red, 740751 gc; No.

MARKET GOSSIP.

Received over privite wire of B. E. Baker,

grain and stock broker, room 367 Board

Chicago, July 24. Wh at early today was Mitchell, S.D.

weak, depressed by early cames, good Redtield, S.D. weather in the Northwest and lack of out- Bismarck, N.D., Clear side interest Trade was dull. Sept.mber Huron, S.D.... ope red to the to the under yesterday, at La Crosse to 76%. The corn wakness at this mo-Winnipeg Clear ment be ame an influence and the market sold off to 755cc. Covering caused a rally to 755cc. Receipts here were 291 cars, 66 of contract grade. Minne ipolis and Dulith reported 225 cars, against 2 2 last week Temperature. and Dear ag t. CENTRAL recovered on the decrease of 2,000,000 bus in the world's visit to 75%c. It was only a little covering, however, and September fell stealily to 75%c, closing 112058c The corn market was weak under liquiston cans I by heavy rains in the corn croy to 38c, where the market steaded. Des Moines The remaind r of the session was quiet Kansas City of the fore stendy. September closus, Louisville ... Outs were dull and tentur-less, inclined to e stress in empathy with wheat and St. Louis The provision market was firm, but sas and Eastern Nebraska, and light and sas and Eastern Nebraska, and light and scattering showers in other portions of the Parsley, per doz . it ict. drawing support from light hog recripts and a good outside demand, Local grain region. Warm weather continues. T. indicates inappreciable rainfall. *Max-imum for yesterday. **Minimum for twenpockers aided in maintaining prices by pur hasing land and ribs. September pork op n d 2½c higher at 11:95, September ry-four hours, ending S a. m., 75th meridian time.
NOTE-The average maximum and minfor functionized, \$6.822, and September rits a shade lower to a shade higher, at S. Mass. Wheat, July, 79 c; August, 74 c; Se a mber, 75 c. Corn, July, 38 c; August, 74 c; state of the corn, July, 38 c; August, 1981, 19 mum temperatures and the average rainfall are made up at each center from the Cyster plant, per doz...... actual number of reports received. The Horse Radish, per lb "state of weather" is that prevailing at Mint, per doz c. August. 227 c; September. 231 c. ck. July. \$11 c; September. \$11.001 c. ck. July. \$0.722 c; September. \$6.772 c; Ochit. \$0.806.22 c; November. \$6.7546.772 c. time of observation. WEARE'S REPORT.

heavy selling for the short and long account and large receipts at winter wheat hold. There are bear influences at work

Trade heavy all undoubtedly, most notably the pressure december 1 and the long wheat has of the Southwestern wheat. When that is less that it is the control of the southwestern wheat. When that is less than the latter on together

of the less night. Liverpool with the prospect of a very small spring of the less lower. The weather in wheat movement, a new motive for bull

Arthur R. Jones & Co., 324 West Superior Street. (St. Louis Hotel.) Members of Chicago Board of Trade. Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton.

ary points were 505,000 bus, against 855,00

mand and fairly large business reported. Clearances from the Atlantic seaboard.

Provisions opened firm on very light run

ed receipts tomorrow, 26,000 hogs. Puts, September wheat, 73½473%c. Calls, September wheat, 75¾476c.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT. Minneapolis, July 24.—Close, wheat in store—No. 1 northern, July, 74%c; Septem-

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

CORN AND WHEAT BULLETIN.

Clear

Clear

Clear

Clear

Clear

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Clear

readily brought about as advances, with evidences of excellent buying on all breaks by people whose company on that

| Baltimore

Kansas City

Open 234/6/234 High 234/-*s Low 294 Close 234/B

s 1112d: November, 4s.

er. 437se; December, 41c.

. m., Tuesday, July 24:

STATIONS OF

DISTRICT.

Alexandria .

Devils Lake, N.D.

Lisbon, N.D.... Pembina, N.D...

Millbank, S.D.

"ampbell

*15% 15% 14% 74% *August.

Receipts. Shipments

99,600

Corn.

Sept. July 311.92

eccipis, 250 cars.

Private Wires to all Markets. Leased Wires to New York, Chicago and Boston 310 Board of Trade. Telephone 713. for export. Bradstreets made a decrease in the world's visible of about 2,000,000 bus. Cash demand slack. Estimated receipts, Local Stocks, Real Estate, Corn ruled weak in sympathy with wheat, and on rains in corn belt. Local bulls sold freely, also bears. At the de-Fire Insurance, cline there was very good cash demand which steaded the market, but August closed 7sc and September 1c lower than

last night. Liverpool closed 1/4d lower. Country offerings light; the seaboard reported very large business done there for export. Bradstreet's visible showed decrease of 1,166,000 bus. Receipts at prim. A. R. Macfarlane & Co. GLOSING WAS WEAK 112 Exchange Bldg.

Investments.....

GEORGE RUPLEY,

Weare Commission Co.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions,

ous last year. Clearances from the At-antic seaboard were 376,000 bus. The cash atuation is strong and August sold today te over September. We think today's de-line is overdone. The legitimate situa-ion warrants higher prices. Estimated Can locate Unsurveyed There was only moderate trading in oats Lands with today, and the market ruled easier in sympathy with wheat and corn, closing lac lower than last night. Country offerings light, while there was better cash de-Forest Reserve.

H. W. GOFFIN.

Chamber of Commerce

Heavy rains all over the corn belt started a weak market; prices losing quite eriously. The crowd generally assuming hat there could be no more dry weather

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the Liverpool, July 24.—Wheat steady, 324 dower. September, 6s 1d; December, 6 quiet. 4d lower. September, oing prices has to be charged. The figures New York, July 24.—Close, wheat, July, 815₈₀; September, 80½c; October, 80½c; December, 813₈c. Corn, July, 41½c; Septemare changed Tuesdays and Fridays. BUTTER. Creamery, extra Creamery, choice Dairies, fancy Country, strictly fresh ... CHEESE. Twins, flat, full cream, new. Full cream, Young America Swiss cheese, No. 1..... Brick cheese, No. 1... Limberber, full c'rm, choice Primos ... MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per lb Maple syrup, per gal...... 1 10 HONEY. strained, per lb Golden rod Fancy navy, per bus....... 2 40 @ 2 50 Medium, hand-picked, bus... 2 90 @ 2 15

Brown beans, fancy, bus ... Green and yellow peas.... FRUITS. Apples, new, hus boxes... 1 25 6 1 50 Apples, bbl 2 75 6 3 3 5 Seedlings, California oranges 3 25 @ 3 California lemons Bananas . 'alifornia apricots Messina lemons, per box.... Coccanuts, per doz..... Currants Raspberries, 24 plnts Dates, Fard, per box..... 'alifornia plums Old roosters furkeys Geese NUTS. Hickory nuts, large, per bus 150 Filberts, per lb ... hestnuts, per lb Soft shell walnuts, per lb. Solft shell almonds, per lb.. Brazils, per lb...

hogs, 7477: sheep, 1281.

Peamits, roasted, per lb.. POPCORN. Rice corn, shelled VEGETABLES. Turnips, rutabaga Turnips, white Cucumbers Potatoes, per bus Cauliflower, baseket ... Cabbage, new, crates... Green corn, doz Lettuce, per bus . Beets, per doz . Onions, green, doz bunches Carrots

Chleago, July 24.—The wheat market to-day has been excessively nervous; the market speculatively small, the ups and downs being of the mest startling chardowns being of the mest startling chardens.

Pean supplied the startling chardens. acter. The market opened off easy with eables 5d lower and large Liverpool receipts, but the Minneapolis Journal, which empty, but the Minneapolis Journal, which empty, and the same of t The large of the most prominent causes of the recent weakness by writing a very start of the spring of the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the morning which created by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness by writing a very bear sharped by the recent weakness of the most prominent causes of the most prominent causes of the most prominent causes of the recent was one of the most prominent causes of the recent was one of the most prominent causes of the recent was one of the most prominent causes of the recent was one of the most prominent causes of the recent was one of the most prominent causes of the recent was one of the most promin ptomber, 52 gc. Barby, cash. 334 bc. some recovery. A quick decline near the data. Sand bc. some recovery. A quick decline near the data. Minn. upland close with heavy selling lost all the strength which had devoleped. The market over the decline near the data. ket is decidedly puzzling, one feature is the fact that the declines are not so Cracked corn

New York, July 24—Butter, recelpts, 16, 155 packages, Steady, Creamery, 172 20c Chleago, July 24.—Wheat after opening is side augurs for the future of wheat. The market, however, is speculatively very factory, 14616c. Cheese, receipts. I small, the outsider apparently awalting packages, Steady; large white, large whit Firm. Western at mark, 11/2 lacte for average lets: Western, loss off, 1512c. Chicago, July 24.—Butter firm; creamer-les, 156194;c; dairles, 14617c. Eggs firm; fresh, 114c. Dressed poultry, steady; tu:-

It is and hot and forcing continental ing wheat will readily be found. In the markets generally lower Charanecs meantime the market is a good scalping in matter Atlanti scaboard 176.000 bus one; a purchase on all breaks and fer wheat and flour. Receipts at primary scalping purposes only a sale on rallies.

Independent folks find comfort in an against Billecard, Schieler had the upper hand against Cohn, Burn had against construction with the conservation of t seaboard reported only moderate business investment purposes and believe good ing Herald.

IN STOCKS

Net Declines Except In Few Cases on New York Exchange.

And Rather Dull at the Lowest Point of the Session.

New York, July 24.-There was no strikevenly divided between gains and losses. rapid marking up of a few special stocks, frenziedly in love with a bewitching br and St. Louis & Southwestern preferred of M. D. after i talk on this crop. There is no doubt in the world but that the corn crop is very materially helped by the rains that are falling, but we are inclined to dispute the ogic of an 84 break in September corn, on ing of the Grangers. Pacific and Baltimore want her to be too tremendously goo news of that character as that option day's close before 11 o'clock. Declines the old, of which we believe most people will admit there is hut little back and which the character of cash business lately has lessened still more materially.

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This decline has been a radical one, speculative real locking because he was of a jealous displayed looking because he was of a jealous dis

Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barrett & morning. There was a slight temporary rally, but the closing was weak and rather the opening trade of the week. Although no wholesale trade was had, the retail was active. Both local and out-of-town Federal Steel com. | 3512 | 35% | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 35% | 34½ | 35% | 34½ | 35% | 34½ | 35% | 34½ | 35% | 34½ | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35% | 35

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, July 24.-Money on call steady at 1½ per cent; prime mercantile rection, and it was estimated this after-paper, 40.4% per cent; sterling exchange steady at \$4.874.04.87% for demand and at down there. The day was to be spen: \$4.875.04.84 for sixty days: posted rates, \$4.845.05.00 and \$4.886 Why: commercial bills, \$4.8304.834. Silver Orthicates, 611.506 621.50; bar silver, 611.50: Mexican dollars, 481.50. Government bonds easier. Refundationally and the superstant as ling 28 when issued registered and constitute any of the previous events.

ing 2s, when issued, registered and con-pon, \$1.04; 2s registered, \$1.00; 2s registered, \$1.094; coupon, \$1.104; new 4s registered, \$1.324; coupon, \$1.334; old 4s registered, \$1.154; coupon, \$1.155; 5s registered, \$1.134; coupon. \$1.1416. LONDON CONSOLS. London. July 24.—Consols for money, 9712; for the account, 971/2.

Chicago, July 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 3000, dates and members of the Republican hieliding 500 Texans; generally steady; committees, headed by Governor Nash good to prime steers. \$5.150.\$5.80; poor to and Gen. Dick, are expected Saturday. medlum, \$4.650\$5.75; cows and heifers, \$5.00 6\$5.15; Texas-fed steers, \$4.250\$5.15. Hogs— Receipts today, 11.000; tomorrow, 25.000; left over, 2579; steady; mixed and butchers, race between Sidney Lucas and Advance \$5.150\$5.45; good to choice heavy, \$5.206 Guard, at Windsor, this afternoon, was \$5.45; rough heavy, \$5.150 \$5.422; light, \$5.300 declared off on account of the bad con-\$5.40. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; steady to dull; sheep, \$3.000\$4.40; lambs, \$4.000\$4.60. to ditien of the track. Official receipts and shipments for yester-day: Receipts—Cattle, 14,586; hogs, 2),283; sheep, 15,784. Shipments—Cattle, \$4050;

THE COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of forehead. Seven of the prisoners were to Ashubula; Norwalk, Cleveland; Rugee, duct his courtship from the pavement suffer for robbing and murdering an old Euffalo. copper shares reported by George Rupley, suffer for robbing and murdering an old Bard of Trade man. The eighth was a Mandarin who had Support shares reported by George Rupley, 310 Board of Trade:

Boston, July 24.—Close: Adventure, 263; Allouez, 1642; Anaconda, 43½641; Arcadlan, 2262; Arnold, 42651; Amalgamated, S7126488; Atlantic, 23625; Baltic, 73½ bid; Bingham, 94610; Bonanza, 75c asked; Boston & Montana, 3026304; Boston Consolided by the viceroy of Quangdated, 194611; Butte & Boston, 66668; Callumet & Hecla, 743645; Centennial, 1742618; Orthe seven first men were executed neatly and well but when the execution neatly and well but when the execution neatly and well but when the executed neatly and well but when the executed neatly and well but when the execution neatly and well but when the executed neatly and well but when the execution of the form of the navement. The girl is allowed to sit in the window been degraded for an offense which he declared: Coal — Paige, Washburn.

Toledo — Cleared: Coal — Paige, Washburn.

The girl is allowed to sit in the window been a great man in China, even as Linguity and well but when the declared he never committed. Once he had been a prisoner for many years, when suddenly his exception.

Arrived—Londen, Venice, Charles Eddy and much craning of nects is many years, when suddenly his exception.

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To rective his alternation of the prior of Cochita, 80 1/2; Copper Range, 130 14; Doneatly and well, but when the executioner minion Coal, 350 10; Elm River, 31/2 asked: came to the deposed mandarin he Senator, Sam Mitchell, Chickamauga, Franklin, 13½ bid: Humboldt, 24026; Isabella, 1 bid: Isle Royale, 27½025½; Mass, 6½07; Michigan, 30½; Mohawk, 16½017; Old Colony, 2½03; Old Dominion, 15½03; Old Dominion, 15½03; Old Colony, 2½03; Old Dominion, 15½03; Old Colony, 2½03; Old Dominion, 15½03; Old Colony, 2½03; Old Lisabella, 1 bid: Buffalo, pass and mase; Old Colony, 2½03; Old Dominion, 15½03; Old Colony, 2½03; Old Dominion, 15½03; Old Colony, 2½03; Old Dominion, 15½03; Old Colony, 2½03; Old Colony, 2½04; Old Col SOLDIERS SENT.

have been ordered to the seene of the expected. TURKEY TOO. Constantinople. July 24.-The .Ikdam says the porte is considering the subject of sending a Turkish force to China to co-operate with the powers. The sultan. the newspaper adds, is greatly affected by the barbarous acts of the Chinese.

CHESS TOURNEY. Munich, July 24.-Play in the second Munich, July 24.—Play in the second round of the international chess teurnament under the auspices of the German Chess association was resumed this morning. When play ceased at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Showalter had beaten Bardeleben, Pillsbury had disposed of Gottschall, Halprin had defeated Berger and Wolf had vanquished Jacob, while the other games were adjourned. Poplet had the better position of the German and general good time. Don't provide the international chess teurnament and Ladies Auxillary Angual Sprouting: "A wife should excel in four things, virtue, speech, 'deportment and needlework:" "Every day cannot be a feat of lanterns;" "Would you look at the character of a prince, look at the lum, Park Point, Tuesday, July 24. Dancing in new pavilion afternoon and evening. Flaaten's orchestra. Games, races and general good time. Don't wine: the sorrows of tomour may be where by tomorrow." ored, 94c; small white, small colored, 196 round of the international chess teurna-67ac. Eggs, receipts, 12,079 packages, ment under the auspices of the German journed. Poplel had the better position miss it. Maracozy practically beaten.

Scheme at Paris to Kill a Chinese NEWS OF Paris, July 24.—It has just leaked out

that a plot existed at the end of June to assassinate the Chinese minister here. Yu Keng, or a member of the legation at Parls. The secretary of the legation oday, admitted that a report in circulation to that effect was true. Maj. "Six men, whose nationality has not been established, conspired to secure en-

took measures to check the project, and nothing has since been heard of it." HE NAILS ONE.

try to the legation and assassinate with

knives a member of the legation. advised the commissary of police, wh

J. H. Young, Grand Marais' Yearning Bachelor, Said to Have a Bride.

the happy home of J. H. Young, of Grand Tennesse Coal suffered from realizing; Marais, next winter, it's safe to wager The Minch has been on the Sacas for a Pennsylvania rose a sharp fraction and that he won't know but what they are a full year, and several ineffectual attempts Sugar fluctuated uncertainly. Dealings scorching simoon sweeping with resistles were not on a large scale. The general the tropics. From Minneapolis comes the list did not respond to any extent to the report that he has fallen frantically ar Sugar's advance to 129, Tobacco's to 96, lating medium in her own name and a title

the Ladies' auxiliary was held today at morning crowds were surging in that di-

any of the previous events. PORCH IS GROWDED. Callers at the McKinley Home Increase in Number.

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—The match race between Sidney Lucas and Advance

CHINESE EXECUTION. The following is the story of a Chinese execution, as told by Sir Robert Hart, a eye-witness, according to an exchange, "Eight prisoners were to be beheaded The mandarln, who was the executioner sat in an open booth, and as the eight mea marched by him each was marked on the

struggled and declined to put forth ni still trying to articulate the words, 'In justice. injustice.' Vancouver, B. C., July 24.-Two bat- arms worked frantically in protest for tallons of the Duke of Connaught's Own some time, till knocked over. The spec tators then ran with bread and other soll salmon fishermen's strike and a fight is blood and ate, the superstition being that this man had died a hero, and that the

blood of a brave man would give courage o those tasting it. "Among the favorite palace deaths i stoning. The victim is stretched out on his back, arms and legs extended, and a man sits on each of the limbs. The executioner . CHINESE PROVERBS. appears with a large stone. If the victin has the money to pay for a speedy death his head is crushed at once. Otherwise th executioner may torture him at will. adthe victim dies of pain and loss of blood.

something to interest you.

THE LAKES

Maj. Parma, an Italian, on the legation, Maj. Parma, and Italian, on the legation.

The Stranded Schooner Sophia Minch has Been Released at Last.

WAS AGROUND A YEAR

Charles Clauson, Deckhand on the Steamer A. B. Wolvin, Died Suddenly.

Ashtabula, July 24.—The stranded chooner Sophia Minch was released from Cleveland at once to go into dry dock. have been made to get her into deep water. Capt. James Reid, with the wrecking tug Salver, has finally accomplish the release of the vessel. She is owned by Miles Barry, of Chicago, who has spent e several thousand dollars in wrecking operations. The Sophia Minch was the prop erty of the Minch Transit company. was bought by Capt. Barry after s! went absore.

DECKHAND DEAD. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 24.—Charles Clauson, a deckhand on the steamer A. B. Nolvin, died suddenly yesterday morn ing aboard the steamer. The body was

This decline has been a radical one, speculative pand it seems consistent to look for reactions for speculative reasons, even if the legitimate side were not sons, even if the legitimate side were and of of the signest barges on the lakes, can the look of the biggest barges on the lakes, can the look of the biggest barges on the lakes, can the look of the biggest barges on the lakes, can the look of the biggest barges on the lakes, can the look of the lights, each of the lilinois Steel company. The Main was not side of the Minneapolis, would be safe from their sobbing of the Minneapolis, the lilinois Steel company. The Main was not side of the lights, each of the Minneapolis, would be safe from their sobbing of the Minneapolis, and to Minneapolis, would be safe from the mothers ami to Minneapolis, the lilinois Steel company. The M BIG ORE CARGO. discharged her cargo she will go to Du-

> THE FREIGHT SITUATION.
> Chicago, July 24.—(Special to The Herald.)—Grain freights were steady at 2 cents, of a Rockefeller whalebacks arrived light from Lake Erle to take grain cargoes. The Trevor and barges 129 and 130 came into the Chicago river, while the Frank Rockefeller went to South Chicago. Frank Rockefeller went to South Chicago. Capt. Philip Schied, of Ashtabula. rived here yesterday to take up his new duties as manager of the Union Towing and Wrecking company, Capt. W. H. Hill, of Cleveland, inspector for the tug combine, who has been acting manager of the local company, will return to Cleveland. Capt. Schied has been mana-

> ger for the combine at Ashtabula, and he is a well known and capable man. THE MAIIONING RELEASED. Amherstburg, July 24.—The steamer Ma-onling was receased from the Lame Kilns late last evening. She left at once for Detroit in tow of the Saginaw. Two steam pumps are working on her, and so far the water has not gone above the lower com-partments. The cargo is perfectly dry. PASSED DETROIT.
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> Detroit, Mich., July 21.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Mahoning (arrived) 11:40 last night; McDougall, 2:20 a. m.; Martin and barges, 2:fc; Kendad and barge, 3 Wallula, 6:20; Maryland, 7; Codorus, 7 Waldo, Erin, Danforth, 7:40; Stephens

8:10; Uganda, 10:15; Italia, Amazon, II.
Up yesterday: Weston and barges, 2 p.
m.; Smith No. 1 and consorts, Sheldon,
Negaunce, 4:20; Portage, 5:29. THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., July 24.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Toltec, Yuma, 4:40 a. m.; Buffalo, 5; Kelley, 5:30; Peck, 9:40. Down: Nyanza, 1 a. m.; Manola, Martha, Norwalk, 2:40; Appomattox, Santiago

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Houghton, Magna, Duluth; Mariska, Two and the work of its mistress.

Harbors: Aberdeen, Ashland.

Cleveland — Cleared: Coal — Runnells, COURTSHIP IN THE CA Marquette. Light—Gilbert. Tampico, Polynesia, Madagascar. Duluth.

Conneaut—Cleared: Light—Amazon.
Bryn Mawr, Wawatam, Gates, Duluth,
Lorain—Cleared: Coal—Rappahanof these is that the lover is never allowed to enter the home of his france. nock, Duluth.

Marquette - Cleared: Outhwaite, Barr. during their engagement, but must con-

"The body remained kneeling, and the New York: Deutschland, from New York, rms worked frantically in protest for Boston-Arrived: Norwegian, from Glas-Moville-Arrived: Astoria, from New BAD ODORS.

Dried orange peel, allowed to smolder on a piece of red hot iron or an old shovel. will kill any bad odor in existence and CHINESE PROVERBS. An indication of the Chinese character can be inferred from the nature of their proverbs. A few of them are as follows:
"If the blind lead the blind they will both,
go to the pit;" "An old man marrying a
young wife is like a withered willow
sprouting:" "A wife should excel in four

something to interest you.

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Chicago, July 24.—Clearings, \$20,782.124: ley home. They are coming from all balances. \$2,155,165. Posted exchange, par. \$1.8P₂64.8SV₂; New York exchange, par. \$1.8P₂64.8SV₂6 her labor. Housework is no easy task, but it can be made much pleasanter than It is if women would take then chief Ashland — Arrived: Melvina. Cleared: workroom in hand and adapt it to their re-lonia. Cleveland: Yale. Conneaut: needs and then get the latest and best acoma, Lorain. acoma, Lorain.

Ashtabula — Cleared: Coal — Montana, more women architects, for women un-Peshilgo, Duluth. Light-Maryland, Du-uth.

Buffalo - Cierred: Light - Rome. D. derstand better than men the needs of a house, and no doubt could plan one much more suitable for the wants of a family COURTSHIP IN THE CANARIES.

lowed to enter the home of his fiancee

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Departmen Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m. (Central time). July 24.—Light rales fell during Monday or last night in districts north of Montana. Western Missouri, Eastern Nebraska and Janeas Silehtly cooler weather prevais n localities southwest from St. Paul and high in Northwest Canada and relativel low in Istricts southwest from Lake Michigan to New Mexico. Fair weather is the rule over Lake Superlor but in other porally light southerly to westerly. Maximum temperatures for the last twenty-four hours:

92 Medicine Hat ... Battleford M Miles City 50 Milwankee Buffalo Minnedosa Calgary * Moorhead E New Orleans higago Davenport o New York M Oklahoma 😽 Omaha Dodge City Duluth Pittsburg Se Portland 34 Frince Albert . Appelle is Appelle City Escanaba San Francisco Green Bay Santa Fe HINTE lelena a Spokane . (a) St. Louis lacksonville Samioons to Sault Ste. Madic Swift Current Knoxville a Crosse i Williston os Angeles Winnemucea 62 Winnipeg

Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Du luth, West Superior and vicinity: ally fair weather tonight and Wednes day; light and fresh winds, mostly north erly.

H. W. RICHARDSON. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, July 24.-Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: Wisconsin-Showers tonight Wednesday fair. Minnesota, North and South Dakota-Fair tonight and Wednesday. Upper lakes-Light, variable winds becoming northerly; rain tonight; Wednesday occasional showers.

Duluth Soldier In the Philippines.

Marquette.

An interesting let ter from a Dulutl man serving in volunteer regimen in the Philippir

islands, appears in this issue of The Her ald. The writer is Victor Larsen, formerly with the St. Louis hotel, and now a member of Company A. Forty-fifth infantry which was stationed at the time the letter zon. This regiment is composed largely of men recruited in this state and is, to all introop has been on the move continuously for some time past and is seeing plenty o service.

Four years ago the cry was raised Business and that the election of the Presidential Election. Mr. Bryan to the presidency would be

disastrous to business relations. Of cours

it was a baseless claim, made solely for publican side may raise the same ery this feating the enemy and then disappearing the senate. year, and it may therefore be proper to as quickly as they came. a stout advocate of the gold standard, has to say on this point. Here it is: "Try as of the Atlantic to necessitate the closing down of a good many mills and factories and the partial suspension of a great many more, resulting in the enforced idleness of a very larg, number of operatives. It tertained. The presidential election will no doubt a little later on produce its effecupon the situation, but the slowing up i general business so far witnessed may be

The war with Spain American Artil- showed that the arlery Not Up to tillery arm of the the Standard. American service is

guns in use in the artillery arm of our service are of an obsolete pattern. They have not the range of the modern gun nor the power, on account of lack in tile forever." initial velocity, which counts for everything in the pieces of modern construction. The Denver Post says: "In the the earth that has been regarded by asevent of war with China our artillery tronomers as established and proved. To service would be at a disadvantage, the begin with, he attack the various acguns of modern pattern used by the Chi- cepted "proofs" of the rotation of the nese now being of far greater range and earth upon its axis, and shows, with more powerful than ours. It is true that of late methods have changed very rapidly, while we have hesitated to make a not proofs at all in the scientific sense. change in the expectation that some in- For example, he points out that the

field pieces in use now throw a projectile complete satisfaction and that they canwith an initial velocity of but 1350 feet the earth's rotation. Furthermore, he a second, while the artillery used by the Boers has an initial velocity of 2200 feet, and that of the Chinese certainly not less." These figures show the necessity of securing new, up-to-date guns for

THE BOERS' SUCCESS.

The news from South Africa, telling the cutting of Lord Roberts' line satisfactory to them.

Southern Louisiana, Western Texas, Colorado and Wyoming and light to heavy rains over Southern Wisconsin, Iowa, Western Missouri, Eastern Nebraska and Western Missouri, Eastern Nebraska and Western Missouri, Eastern Nebraska and Stories from British sources in South but, of course, without being able to unexpectedness they are more striking, find them?"

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If the professor is right, all the school men are more lacking in courtesy than actually to freeze shut. stories from British sources in South but, of course, without being able to replied that 150,000 foreigners had land- tists will be valueless. ed at Lourenzo Marquez and assisted the Boers. Three weeks ago he reported tions of the lake region it ranges from that the Boer army, including all the partly cloudy to rainy, with winds gener- foreigners, were less than 10,000 men. Admitting that a month ago 10,000 Boers fought at Laing's Nek, in Natal, under Gens. Christian Botha, Furell and Pretorius against Buller, this great British general has not captured them. Have they vanished in the air? Louis Botha commands today perhaps 20,000 men, and is holding Lord Roberts in Pretoria. President Steyn is still defending the Orange Free State with 6000 or 8000 men. and Gen. Christian Dewet is conducting the most successful guerrilla warfare in that state.

> Four weeks ago, after his reported capture by the British general, Dewet with 2000 Boers destroyed twenty-five miles of British railroad, broke the British communications, killed and wounded 200 British and captured 700 among them representatives of the blue great British convoy with provisions, clothing, blankets, etc., and nearly captured Gen. Kitchener, who only escaped by a narrow margin on his horse. Two days later Gen. Dewet attacked the British again, forty miles from the first place, destroying the railroad there, captured 600 British, one cannon, munitions of war, etc., and then disavreared. As the British came in overwhelming numbers, they saw the clouds of dust where the Boers disappeared, and captured their laager.

The British line of communication has been broken for five or six weeks, and proof was given by the samous Gen. Dewet, as he on June 24, near the Zand mailbags containing \$20,000 worth of tion law. British postage stamps, together with supplies for the army. On this raid 150 Highlanders were also captured. And now it is announced that he has taken tent and purposes, a Minnesota regiment. another supply train and captured 100 ippines. Judging from what Mr. Larson says, the Highlanders. If he keeps up these raids he will soon have all the Highland regiments prisoners. That he has seriously remind the country that "The Hub" is Never! While Old Giory waves interfered with Roberts' line of communication for some time past is shown by a London dispatch published today which states that letters reaching London from the British troops in the consisted of sales of guns and ammuni-Orange River colony assert that both tion to the Chinese by Germany and Engmen and horses are short of supplies and out of condition for hard work. The ceived many people and thus had the in- Boers are pursuing their own natural a seat in congress. There is no doubt tended effect. The politicians on the Re- warfare, assembling, attacking and de- that George has the means to break into

tinued now for nearly nine months. The cold decks to do business. we may to hide the fact, it is clear that reports, exceed 50,000 men, while the world, is verging upon another period of the end is not near. The Boer generals has "struck the keynote" of the campaign lessened activity and reduced profits in will be able to carry on this war for two And the keynote is-Dodge. general business. The movement has al-ready progressed far enough on this side the Boers suffer, but a great speech the governor deliv-tered at St. Paul. He took up the issues the British suffer more.

DOES THE SUN MOVE?

It has been generally believed that Rev. Mr. Jasper, the famous Virginia would be a solace if this turn in the situa- preacher, who declared "De sun do tion could be regarded mainly as the inevi- move," had a monopoly of the theory table accompaniment of the presidential that the earth is the center of the stelcampaign, but that view is not to be en- lar and planetary systems, and that the sun is a satellite revolving around it every twenty-four hours. The Rev. Jasper, however, is not the only person who holds these views. A remarkable traced principally to natural trade conpublication has just been issued by Gen. J. Watts De Peyster o Tivoli, N. Y., who was well known a generation ago as a writer on military subjects. Gen. De Peyster has obtained and translated not up to the stand- a lecture delivered in Berlin by Profesard. The war in South Africa disclosed | sor C. Schoepffer in advocacy of the thcthe fact that the British artillery is also ory that the earth is immovable in behind the times, and more recently it has space. This translation has just been

been shown that the Chinese have the published in the form of a pamphlet, latest and most modern type of artillery, under the title "The Earth Stands Fast," superior to that of their opponents. The which is fortified with the Biblical quotation: "He founded the earth upon her base that it should not be moved

Professor Schoepffer's argument inlicited disproof of every movement of his power to crush the worst trust in th United States he would certainly be a saf man to send to Washington to look afte considerable plausibility that they are vention might be made which if adopted variations on pendulum movements ob-would make a further change unnecessary servable at different points of the earth's who have not kept posted upon Wester for years to come. As a consequence the surface never have been explained to progress. The cover with its maps and in

municated to bodies, the parts of which

have no connection with one another, only if they are inclosed by a solid. He argues, therefore, that if the earth at the same rate. In other words, Professor Schoepffer says if the earth really turned upon its axis there would be a constant wind blowing 1250 feet per second, or 900 miles an hour, at the equator. It is a well-known fact, however, that no such constant breeze exists. "We cannot perceive the rotation of

the earth in any way," he says. "We cannot demonstrate It. There are no air currents which we can justly regard as o send more than 10.000 this rotation. These facts ought to be of his men to China, because he needs proof enough against a rotation of the earth. Indeed, we wholly lack a condition indicating rotation which can be substantiated. Must it not appear almost absurd in us, preoccupied by what they have taught us in school, to accept

was censured by the English press sev- books will need revision and many of eral months ago for his inactivity, he the works of the astronomers and scien-

A Bulgarian journalist named Sangoff recently wrote an article in a Sofia paper on the subject of the relation of the nose to character. After discussing the various the conclusion that shapes he came to the conclusion that persons with long noses are often bad ed this as a case of lese majeste, because Prince Ferdinand has a long nose. Sangoff was arrested, tried and sentenced to three days' imprisonment. He probably belleves now that his conclusion was cor-WIEL HALV

The American Lawyer says that the believe in the "didn't-know-it-was-load-ed" excuse, as it passed an act some time Kentucky legislature evidently doesn't ago which reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person to fire or discharge at random any deadly weapon, whether said weapon be loaded or unload-

A London dispatch says the only obstaeles to peace in South Africa are Presilent Steyn and Gen. Christian De Wet. That is only one way of putting it. There that the presence of a couple of hundred thousand British soldiers in Boer territory is a much greater obstacle to peace The Arbuckles and the Havemeyers' agreement is that the former shall fix the

price of coffee and the latter the price of Empire is a thing outworn, sugar. And of course both have been fixing prices higher, while the consumer vainly kieks. Says the Topeka State Journal: "Now they have begun to chase and kill misidea to keep all the missionaries at home

sionarles in Persla. It might be a good few years until the world gets settled." The Kentucky Democrats have pledged themselves to amend the Goebel election law. This is a sensible decision. It shows river, captured several trains with 3000 that the party leaders desire a fair elec- What is this? Our hands are red.

> claiming that Aguinaido is about to surrender. This story is on a par with the They are human as we, claim that the war has ended in the Phil-

The alarming character of the dispatches from China leads the Boston Journal to protected by only a single battery of ar-

The cause of the great growth of Chinese trade is now clear. The trade largely

George Gould declares he does not want Even the gamblers complain of the

The war in South Africa has con- heat in Chicago. They cannot keep enough

ROOSEVELT AT ST. PAUL.

lowing the flag.'

successively. On the silver question he

There is little need to argue against When the applause that greeted that powerful argument had subsided Mr. Reosevelt proceeded to the next question

"Now, as to expansion. It hardiv seems worth while to waste any time upon what the Kansas Clty people call 'imperialism and militarism So, wasting little time upon that subject. he skipped on to "our plain duty," concernng which he remarked:

"What they say about Cuba and Porto Rice need not detain us for a moment." So it did not detain him for a momen and he was ready to trip gaily to the nex "Many of the positions taken by the Populistic Democracy at the moment a so palpably dishonest and maintained so palpable bad faith that to state them is ufficient. It is hardly necessary to discu

what they say about 'the constitution fo

Which brought the governor to his tri-"So it is with their cant about 'militar-ism' and 'intimidation and oppression at home' as following what they are please to call 'conquest abroad.' We cannot argu with them on this proposition because r serious man thinks for a moment that the believe what they assert."
This able effort naturally brought thunders of applause. The Minnesotans a agreed that it was the best argument that could possibly be made on the Repub side. They were especially pleased Governor Roosevelt's denunciation of "worst trust to be found today in United States, the ice trust," because ealized that if the governor would not

the interests of the other trusts. A Good Advertisement. Fourth Estate, New York: The Dul Herald recently issued a "Twee tieth Century" edition setting forth fac about the Zenith City, its business advan

field pieces in use now throw a projectile weighing thirteen and one-half pounds not be explained fully by the theory of Evening Herald.

there occurred an instance of woman's inhumanity to man that was very puzzlthin. He was about 61/2 feet long by 1 foot wide, and there was not a person on the car that would take up less room. Directly in (Front of him sat a man who must have weighed 200 pounds, and his beam dimensions were about as great as they could be for that weight, so he took up a lot of room. Next to the big nan sat a little woman very demurely and she was not taking up very much room, having come in late and squeezed into a small space. At Third avenue west the big man got up and went out leavin space enough for two or three men the size of the tall man who was standing up. This man saw the opening and graspin a strap he swung around to sit down. He came nearly setting in the lap of the lit-tle woman, and, somewhat surprised, he turned around and looked. That little woman was occupying not only her own place but that left vacant by the big man. he had given her skirts a little flirt, hitched over a trifle, and filled it up com pletely. Then she sat there innocently gazing off into space as though she were dreaming of what the style in harps and crowns would be when she got back t

Considering the fact that there is a good deal of talk about men refusing to give up certainly the present situation is very the earth-and then search afterward, their seats to women in street cars it is a ittle curious that all of the instance of street car discourtesy that are report-There have been some remarkable turies, for arguments to maintain it, ed should be perpetrated by women passengers. Possibly it is because from their

and leaned on the strap again.

A West Duluth home contains a contented couple whose union was brought about rather romantically. The husband has resided in that port of the city many years and was regarded as an old bachelor. Quite recently he picked up a matrimonial paper and was lead to insert inconsistencies. Missouri, Correspondence between the two characters. The public prosecutor regard- followed for a month, and finally the old achelor sent her the money to come up ere and marry him. It happens that nature has not endowed the groom with shapely form nor with the best sight and very much feared that the intende hride would back out when she saw him. He made all arrangements about the li nse, however, and meeting her at th in he rushed her off to the minister's before she had time to fully get her breath and look him over. The match is anything about the elreumstances.

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LAUGHING MATTER.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What did her "He said he couldn't understand why I came to him—all his property was in his

Philadelphia Times: Is the trust business going to the dogs? The sausagemakers of New York have formed one. Boston Transcript: Fuddy-They have a deal to say about the "brotherhood of man," and yet war and rumors of wars Duddy—That's all right. There always has been more or less fighting in families.

got an old door plate or an old brass knocker somewhere around the house?"
"What do you want with it daughter?"
"Why, ma, I need some kind of a stunning gimerack to wear on the back of my Pittsburg Chronicle: "How muddy the drinking water is!" said Mr. Pitt.
"It leaves a dark brown taste in the mouth," added Mr. Penn.

Indianapolis Journal: "Ma, haven't we

Chicago News: She-Our neighbors are readfully reserved. She-Yes, we've had our new hatrack wo days now and not a soul of them has

been over to see how much it cost!

Detroit Free Press: "The sultan of Turkey wishes to celebrate the twentyifth anniversary of his succession to th hrone by a gorgeous jubilee," said Fos "But if he wishes to create a genuine ensation he ought to pay his debts," said Keedick.

great deal to the Shakespearean drama, said the girl with the dark glasses and the pensive expression.
"Yes." answered the young man with neaven. The thin man recovered himself wide ears; "some of the best burlesques I ever saw were on 'Hamiet' and 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

Philadelphia Press: "Am 1 addressing the head of the house?" asked the tramp with a gesture of extreme deference. "Well," said the Boston woman, "it can scarcely be termed an address. I doubt

Lack of Confidence. Atlanta Journal: There is a great and growing lack of confidence in President trip taken to the headwaters of the McKinley. He has proved himself deficlent in executive force and his lack of determination has involved him in glaring

Facts Overlooked. Indianapolis Sentinel: Mr. Lodge overlooks the fact that it does not require any the McKinley cabinet, even though it acts sole survivor. He was picked up below under the inspired direction of Mark the mouth of the Stewart river, floating Hanna.

For the Same Reason. Milwaukee News: Possibly McKinley in is speech of acceptance didn't say anything about the trusts for the very same reason that he hasn't done anything to them during his administration.

Not Jelly Fish, But Robbery. St. Louis Republic: While Roosevelt accusing the Democrats of favoring a policy of scuttle" in the Philippines has might say a few words about the Republi can policy of jelly-fish in Porto Rico. Another Vacation Spoiled.

Chicago Record: It seems that Li Hung

the capital after arranging to spend the summer on his porch at Canton. And to Laugh Boisteronsly. Washington Post: Tom Reed is human enough to occasionally glance over the top of his law practice in order to see

Chang was also obliged to pull out fo

how the campaign is progressing. Thinks He Deserves a Raise. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The sultan Sulu is not yet fully assimilated. He of jects to the punishment of those of subjects who have murdered American soldiers. Possibly his indignation is merely a play for an increase of the salary we are paying him to be good.

The Paramount Issue. Washington Times: Shail the country be turned over to Hanna and his allies for another four years to be taxed and looted for their sole account and enrichment as it has been ever since the inauguration

of William McKinley in March, 1897?

THE DAKOTAS

Flax Disease In North Dakota --- Verdon, S. D., Man

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo-As a result of the investigations of Professor Bolley, of the North Dakota Agricultural college, it has been determined that there is a very large acreage n the state spotted by flax disease. La disease is of such a nature that it may be imparted to the plant through the seed and when the fungas is once in the ground it may remain for years, thus injecting ubsequent flax crops. Professor Boney urges the farmers to make a careful in pection of their flax fields and seed none if the land next year that shows the flax sickness this season, and above all not to seed the flax grown on the diseased land Judge Pollock has granted Mrs. Ger vieve Maglil a divorce from John Magiil on the ground of wilful neglect. The plain tiff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Easton of Fargo, and the defendant was the s. f Col. Magill, recently deceased. siderable interest was taken in the case as both the young people were raised i Fargo and belong to Fargo's best

Jamestown-At a special meeting of the city council it was decided to hold a spe-cial election Aug. 10 for the purpose of de-court of the Eleventh judicial district, in ciding whether the city council should provide for a water supply by the sinking of an artesian well or by the stablishment of a pumping station. The issuance of bonds to the amount of \$10,000 will also

Grand Forks-Word has just been received here that Caleb Shephard, trick bicycle rider, of this city, was seriously injured on Saturday night, while giving an exhibition in a small town 150 miles west of Winnipeg. He broke a collar bone, and ustained serious internal injuries. brother and mother have gone to Winni-

Cannon Ball—Word comes of a serious stabbing affair on Four Mile Creek. Bob Marshall, a half-breed rancher, was stabbed in the face and breast with a large pocketknife. It has not been definitely ascertained who dld the work. Marshall cleveland Ir atlon. Niles may die. No arrests have been made as yet. Whisky was the cause. Marshall lay on the prairie several hours before he was

Sterling-Lightning set the prairies or fire all over this section of country Saturday afternoon. The fire was driven by high hot winds, destroying vast amounts of hay and pasturage. Some buildings were also burned. SOUTH DAKOTA. Verdon-O. E. Seton, buyer for the Eagle Roller mill of this place, left for parts un-

Roller mill of this place, left for parts the known over a week ago. He went to Min-neapolis on the 12th inst., saying that he would be home the next Sunday morning. On Thursday last his wife received an un-dated letter from him in which he admitthat he was short in his account with the company. It is reported that his shortage will amount to something like men. Every neighbor- shortage will amount to something like Pierre—The state auditor has made up a one, of statement of the linances of the state for ty. Min the past fiscal year, showing the total receipts to have been \$640,621.88. The disbursements to offset this were \$559,751.45 paid on warrants; \$200 refunded on liquor license, and \$30,760.43 cash on hand.

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\$2.00 Dish Pans-60c regular 75c, special...
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A few left to sell at 25 per cent from regular prices.

A Bargain. A Boys' Bicycle fitted with M. &. W. Tires-first-class in every respect, at a bargain-\$25 Bicycle for _____

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BRITISH CATCH IT.

Boers Inflict Heavy Losses on Them at Derdeport. Washington Star: "The theater owes a lighting during the last three days and the of their boat. Boers have inflicted heavy losses upon the British at Derdeport. Six hundred women and children from Pretoria, including Mes-dames Kruger, Botha and Meyer have ar-

rived at Barberton. STEWART RIVER'S VICTIMS. Four Klondikers Lose Their Lives

tragedy, four out of a party of five lost she will recover. their lives as a result of the terrible Perry, Charles Sandstorm, of Boston Oscar Van Buren, who started for the Klondike with Sandstorm from Boston, and Louis Bouchard, who joined the party in Atlin.

Saxholm, of Oakland, Cal., who is the sole survivor. He was picked up below down the Yukon toward Dawson. When

WHICH ROAD?

leads to our door.

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For

Parents

Wash Suits—

Knee Pants-

LESS VALUES.

The Cleveland Iron Company,

Company, a corporation; Richard Boquist and Hilda Boquist;

also all other persons or parties

unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in

the real estate described in the

The State of Minnesota to the Abov

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed

NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui

In District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

Richard Boquist, Hi'da Boquist,

Cleveland Iron Company, a corporation, Niles Land Company, a cor-

poration. Also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest

in the real estate described in the

ants, and each of them and the rights of

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

corporation; The Niles

complaint herein,

Named Defendants:

Dated May 31, 1900.

complaint herein,

By the hundreds at-

Boon.

For

Plaintiff.

Defendants

Young-

sters a

Delight.

In addition to these was George

discovered, he was nearly dead, having, he explained after gaining his senses, been as near as he knew, four days without anything to eat. The party left Atlin in the fall of 1898 and in November separated. Sandstrom London, July 24.—The Daily Express has and Van Buren never thereafter being the following from Machdodorp, dated heard from. Perry and Bouchard were Monday, July 23. There has been severe drowned in the rapids by the capsizing

HUGHES BETTER. Washington, July 24.—Judge J. W. Hughes, of San Diego, Cal., who is suffering at Garileld hospital from cerebral meningitis, is better today, and hope is entertained for his recovery.

JAUNASCHEK ILL. New York, July 24.—Mme. Fannie Janua-schek is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Ascending the Stream.

Tacoma, Wash., July 24.—Late advices from Dawson give the details of another traggedy four washes from the stream of th

AMUSEMENTS.

Kuseli's Family Theater The Pavilion. Matt Kusell, Lessee and Manager. Leon Kusell, Associate Manager. TONIGHT-FANE-FARRELL STOCK CO. in

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.-In District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

Elizabeth James, Plaintiff, Northwestern Loan and Invest-ment Company, C. M. Bailey, Francis A. Smith, Evelyn T. Whitehouse, Alice H. Symonds, Charles Bryant, Walter H. Wing, H. H. Pickard, W. W. Bradstreet, Frank A. Small, J. H. Briggs, Oliver W. Blake, E. G. Blake, James Andrews, D. W. Pettin-gill, George H. Andrews, Mon-mouth Academy Fund, George II. The sensible short cut for Clothing Hopkins, A. C. Otis, Julia M. Folsom, Clinton Markell, C. M. Gray, H. M. Blake, O. B. Clason, H. E. Whitman, A. H. Bailey, L. O. Cobb, Eleanor W. Moody, George W. Hazelton, Andrew J. Williams, Ellen E. Vickey, George A. Pike, Harrison T. Clough. Viola E. Small, H. Winston Briggs, Henry Green, C. I. Balley, E. A. Bailey, Mary T. Myrick, Addie R. Myrick, Alfred Hitchcock, Howard Owen, Henry Winslow, Rufus K. Blake, A. R. Crane, Helen A. C. Easily made new at small expense Filint, George Balley, James Williamson, Jr., N. R. Pike, Esther Pike, Louisa H. Bradbury, W. P. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Whitehouse, G. A. Robertson, Lizzie S. Robertson, Hellie M. Sneli, Josiah Snell, Lizzie H. Wheeler, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 N. B.-These are not special sale J. H. Lowell, L. Estelle Park, Mary B. Gould, W. P. Walsh, Ruel M. Dexter, B. F. Sleeper, W. prices but the original, untampered figures, which mean here PEER-W. Washburn, Eugene M. Balley A ball and bat Free with each suit. Sleeper, H. Ramsdell, Fred K Blake, G. W. Cottle, Emery C Bean, P. M. Fogler, Hattle F Keyes, Eva O. Parks, Mary F. Park, Eldora E. Tibbetts, F. P. Keyes, Thomas H. White, John Peterson, George A. Rams-ell, Katie T. Richards, Oscar Morse, George O. Small, Earl Lyford, E. S. Lyford, George W. Wheeler, J. J. LeTourneau, Velzera P. Call, Charles A. Chase. Clara E. Langdell, Sarah E. Rob-STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF inson, Charles A. Briggs, Henry V. Dudley, Samantha S. Wood, Evinda A. Whittier, Mary A. Me-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Cullum, George W. Currler, Lester M. Andrews, Ellen Eastman, Charles E. Pike, George L. Pike, Sarah C. B. Ramsdell, Flora A.

Brooks, Fred A. Waldron, Adelia R. Waldron, Linton, E. Waldron, William E. Waldron, Mark William E. Waldron, Mark Rollins, J. C. Atkins, David H Ela, Lizzie McClough, Thomas A. Jewett, John Metcalf, Horatio Clark, Flora E. McCullough, Frank H. Roberts, Nydia H. Le-Tourneau, Eva J. Roberts, J. Tourneau, Eva J. Roberts, J. Ardine Blake, W. H. Parlin, Trustees Methodist Episcopal Church of Monmouth, Me., and H. S. Blue, In the matter of the receivership of the Northwestern Loan and Investment ompany. Insolvent: Upon reading and filing with the clerk of and for the county of St. Louis, and state the above named court the petition answer to the said complaint on the sub-scriber, at his office, in the city of Duluth, western Loan and Investment Company, Victor Stearns, the receiver of the North

which said company is one of the defend-ants in the above entitled action, praying was supplied with abundant water for domestic uses and for fire protection, but the well has given out and it is a question whether a new one will be sunk.

The service of this summons upon you, and it is advection of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint if you fail to answer the said complaint in within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the this action will apply to the court for the by order direct and levy a ratable as-relief demanded in the complaint. holders and upon and on account of any stock or shares of the said Northwestern Attorney for Plaintiff,
302 Chamber of Commerce Building, Du-Loan and Investment Company, for such amount, proportion or percentage of the liability upon and on account of each share of said stock, as the court in its discretion may deem proper, taking into account the probable solveney or insolvency of the stockholders and the probable exense of collecting the assessment, that the court shall by order direct the payment of the amount so assessed against each share of stock to the said petitioner Victor Stearns as the receiver of said Northwestern Loan and Investment Company, within such time thereaf-

ter as said court shall specify in said or-der, according to the provisions of Chap-ter 272 of the laws of Minnesota for the year, 1899, and nraying that the court make such other and further order in the premises as upon said hearing may seem just Notice is hereby given. That an action has been commenced in this court by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants, for the purpose of determining the adverse claim of the defendants, and proper.

Now therefore, pursuant to said prayer, it is ordered that a hearing be had upon said petition at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth. St. Louis County, Minnecourt to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth. St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the 18th day of August, 1900, at 9:30 a. m.. of said day, or as soon thereafter as a hearing can be had on sald netition. It is further ordered that notice of said

the parties respectively herein, in and the real estate hereinafter described, an asking that said adverse claim of the fendants, and each of them may be adjudged by the court to be null and void, and that the title to said real estate and all this order once each week for two successions. tiff.

The premises affected by said action are situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and are described as follows: Lot No. three of block No. fiftyone, of the city of Virginia, St. Louis County, Minnesota. in the said city of Duluth, and by mailing a copy of this order to each of the stockholders named in said petition at their respective places of residence as in said petition stated, at least twenty days prior to the day appointed for said hearing.

Dated July 16th, 1900.

By the Court,

HOMER B. DIBELL,

Judge.

Dated May 29th, 1900.
C. T. CRANDALL,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Duluth Evening Herald—July-10-17-24-31Aug-7-14-1900. Duluth Evening Herald, July 17-24-1900

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Table Oil Cloth - Manufacturers' Samples regular price 25c a yard—

trimmed with gold, worth \$13.50 per set, \$7.98

20-piece fancy and plain Dress Goods, worth from 33c to 45c per yard—

Percales, in dark colors, worth 10c and 121/2c per yard—

THE NORTH WEST.

gers on Time,

t Misses Emmons, M. Sozier, E. S. Hais sted and party, L. L. Norris, M. Lessetts

ss Martha Howard.

Teveland: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Genk-

Winsted, Conn.-Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Columbus, Ohio-Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Racine, Wis.-Miss H. Irish, Miss King

Winnipeg-Mrs. A. J. Rotherell and par-

Ponfret. Conn.-Miss Elenor Vinton.

Frankfort, Pa.-Miss R. S. Hyberger,

La Porte, Ind.—J. M. Kramer, L. II

St. Paul—C. Strauss.

Poughkeensle, N. Y.—Miss Augusta
Cable, G. H. Williams.

Buffalo—G. A. Hurd, Charles Murphy.

Judge Cant on the Range.

Port Bryon, N. Y .- William Blake.

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does not think that there is enough mber to warrant a logging road, Mr. Weyerhaeuser carries the impression that the new railroad will be constructed for

Receipts of Grain This Crop Year Will Be Less Than Last.

August. On July 1 the receipts of wheat at main in Duiuta today and go West in two e head of the lake, since last August special sleepers over the Northern Pawere about 20,000,000 bushels behind the clie. The passenger list as is follows. were about 20,00,000 bushels behind the clie. The passenger list as is follows. New York—Miss A. G. Bishop, Mr. an Aug. 1, 189. The railroad receipts of wheat from all over the Northwest have been very light for the twenty-three days of this land. It is a light for the twenty-three days of this land. there is not the possibility that the rec ipits of the crop year of 1800 will reach within so veral million bushels the figures at the crop year last August.

The wheat crop of the Northwest has been and is it present an uncertain factor, and even now the outcome is believed by many to he in doubt. Some reports from North Debute indicates that the crop will. North Dakota indicate that the crop will below 10,000,000 bushess, but by many t is estimate is regarded as altogether too like, that only the worst possible weather. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Claffin, Mr. rom now on could bring about conditions and Mrs. Morris Gray. Dr. and Mrs. F. nat would warrant such a low estimate. W. Payne. the Northwest from last year's crop must in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 bushess and this amount could have brought the wheat receipts up to and own the neighborhood of 50,000,000 bushess and the could have brought the wheat receipts up to and own the could have brought the chicago—M. L. Koll, M. Helmann, and the could have brought the chicago—M. L. Koll, M. Helmann, and the could have brought the chicago—M. L. Koll, M. Helmann, and the chi len fair this month so that the total re-ceipts at the end of the crop year will in-Pittsburg-Mrs. L. Potter, J. S. George. receipts were about 100,000 bushels thead of the receipts for the crop year of A. or bushels ahead, while pats fell about 1,is low bushels behind. Following are the figures showing the fference in receipts for the crop year of and for the crop year of 1900 to July rop year of 1800 to July 1:
Receipts Receipts
1899: To July 1: 1800
172,976,920
16,397,380
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NOT ENOUGH TIMBER. Frederick Wayerhaeuser Gives Impression as to New Railroad.

It was reported a few days since that Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the well known lumberman, had purchased about 1,000,000.

H. A. Barry, Miss M. B. Barry, Miss C. N. Smith. the proposed Minnesota & International reference from Bemidji northward to Koocalching, and that the new venture was to be a leasing road to crabble him to be a leasing road to crabble him to be a leasing road. to be a legging road to enable him to get out the logs. Mr. Weyerhaeuser cm- Miss E. R. Gillian phatically denies the report and says that here is not that amount of timber along the route of the proposed road. He also said that there was not enough timber to warrant the construction of a logging road. A logging road, Mr. Weyerhaeuser says, is built for a permanent thing when

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Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indi-

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gestion, and all liver ills are cured by at the city clerk's office, and this morn-

Judge Cant is on the Mesaha range his week holding the last of the range aturalization sessions of district court Yesterday he held a session in Hibbing.

ANSWERS

Street Railway Management **Explains the Selection of New Transfer Points.**

FOR THEIR COMFORT

Says Convenience of Patrons Was Responsible For the Recent Change.

Although particularly desirous implying with the council's suggestions ally informs the aldermen that the comfort and convenience of its patrons demand points of transfer where passeners can have shelter in a time of storm, and if this is entirely convenient to the ecnorable legislative branch of city ailway system should be "at the point West Fourth streets to trans-

nd every allegation of the complaint, pany absolutely complied with the coun requests. Lakeside passengers enue east, as that is the point of diwded, and that Fifth avenue west beginning of the Lakeside line, with Lyceum drug store and the Spalding

Mr. Warren further informed the neil that the recent changes in translanges in the routes of the several nes made on July 1. It was formerly ne plan of the company to make the state cars would be Second avenue eas pay after the timber is cleared up. As the beginning of the interstate line, bu on account of the frequent interrupt of the schedule on this line, due to in order to maintain a regularity in th

service. By transferring at Sevent Brings In a Large List of Passenall cars, whether they make the ful the foot of the Incline, and except who the big cars are in motion, they furnish with 165 passengers on hoard, after a very desirable waiting room for trans trip that was pleasan and uneventful fer passengers, who can incidentall d y night, which did not delay the vesse; ductor in watching for their cars Miehigan street and Garfield avenue. says Manager Warren, has always been considered an undestrable place t transfer people of West Superior, and especially is this so with women pas

In presenting these points to the cour

il the company asks careful consideraion of the convenience of its patrons. mated that the street car company was is even more expensive than the original places. ecommendations of Mayor Hugo, and watched with interest. It may cost the adle Adler, Mrs. R. M. Lockeimer, Miss with its possibility.

-Miss Blanche Adler. Miss the aldermen are strongly impressed Mayor Hugo asked the council to take two divisions of the nanorama. On the action urging the railroad companies right hand are the level stretches of orange, N. J.—E. W. Walton.
Albany, N. Y.—J B. Henley.
Elyria, O.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fry.
Toledo—Peter Decker, H. S. Real. the city attorney could compet action on In the foreground is Duluth, and in the the part of the railroads. A resolution was adopted authorizing the settling of all claims of the city sketch that view. It must be seen, and or \$3680. Incidentally with this settle- to appreciate it. Up there cool breezes ment the city attorney handed in an blow, and no matter how hot and Washington's birthday. At Marangare opinion to the effect that there was quite stifling the depths below may be, it is we had before a kind of a skirmish of a question as to whether the street car

St. Louis-Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaltewassen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Culloagainst the Duluth Street Railway com- the unique method of gaining the vantpany contracted prior to July 25, 1900, age point must be experienced in order Miss Mallob.
Peoria, Ill.—J. B. Greenhut and family.
Worcester, Mass.—Judge Hopkins and sessments for sprinkling between tracks, and airy, and the visitor may take his of the Forty-fifth, under Col. Dorst, lef and he suggested that in order to determine the question the council should and taking in the air and sky and land the capital of South Camarines province order the company to keep the space swept and sprinkled, and in case of a and seeing a pleasing performance in a (night marches are always pretty tough refusal, to bring a test suit.

Getting Logs in. The Schofield mill at West Superior has sawed all the logs on the Hines Lumber mpany contract that have been brought in by train and will not finish the con-

tract until the remainder of the logs can be brought down the Brule river, which will be done very soon.

A raft of 500,000 feet of logs was towed into the harbor last night for the West Superior Lumber company's mill. The logs belonged to the Rogers-Ruger company and were brought down the Brule pany and were brought down the Brule river.

fered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers. Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cures it's prisoners.

A side show expedition. Companies A bett, druggist.

Officials Will Gambol.

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Bright's disease. If

ounce vial of urine.

he return trip for purpose of shifting tallast from the lunch baskets.

eave the foot of Garfield avenue at clock in the afternoon and after a cruis

p the river will stop at Zenith Park of

Arrangements For Entertainment of Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Preparations for the entertainment of house of representatives are under way, and the outlook is that there will be few dull moments left for them during their stay. Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the chamber of commerce comlivergence of the several lines." The mittee to arrange for their reception was mpany recently changed its points of held at the Board of Trade. There was ransfer so that passengers for Garfield a fill attendance and the session lasted wenue and West Superior should change for two hours. Preliminary plans were discussed and sub-committees were a passengers for Woodland and Dointed to look after various matters. special train of sleepers and dining cars Lakeside at Fifth avenue west instead will be prepared by the Duluth & Iron of Second avenue east. Some of the Range road, and it will be in waiting dermen-particularly Alderman Krumthought that this was a scheme of iron ranges will be the first thing on the ompany's to pick up an additional program. Thursday noon the guests will re about every thirty seconds, and return to Duluth, and Judge Morris, who quested the company to get back to its Is a member of the committee, will enter The company last evening came back his home on East First street. During the an answer in which it denies each the afternoon the committee will inspect his home on East First street. During the harbor, and they will dine at the Kitchi Gammi club in the evening as ould have to transfer at Twenty-third Friday morning the visitors will be given a boulevard drive, and in the afternoon they will go to Superior. During their stay in Minnesota they will live on the The committee in charge of the enterainment is made up as follows: Cant.

Ray T. Lewis, chairman; George Spenel corner furnishing ample walting eer. Ward Ames, M. Kelly, D. T. Adams, om protection, is a much better Mayor Hugo, Charles H. Graves, L. M. Willcuts, James A. Ferguson, W. J. Olcott, Capt. A. B. Wolvin, J. L. Greatsinger and Percy Anneke. Another meeting of the committee will be held in the near future to hear reports from sub-committees and

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THE PAVILION.

Duluth's Famous Resort Possession of Which the City is Proud.

Duluth is certainly fortunate for her finally referred to the railroad commit- show places of the city is the hill tor tee, consisting of Aldermen Cullum. Many cities have places of considerable altitude where they can take visitors complete estimate of the cost of paving the first place, it is much higher than Michigan street from First avenue east the situations offered in most cities, and to its intersection with Superior street in the second place, there is more to see at Mesaba avenue with sandstone. This after one gets there than in other Duluth people have become accus-

tomed to the novelty, so they do not consider the place in the light that viscity more to do this paving on Michigan iters to the city do, having seen it for the street than it would to put the same first time. To outsiders it is wonderful. lazy length toward the sky, stretches the rear are the hill tops.

But there is no need to attempt to always cool and pleasant there. The not much importance. ompany could be compelled to pay as- Pavilion itself is large and comfortable choice of sitting on the broad veranda Nueva Caceres, which, by the way, with eye and breath, or going within After a wearisome all night's march cool theater. cities that have such an attraction to

> top and its attendant pleasures. It Saved His Leg. P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., sufered for six months with a frightful run-

Summer Outings. The most famous and most popular Sumat the city clerk's office, and this morning he held one at the school house in Virginia.

There will be two more special sessions in Duluth. One will be held Friday, July 27, and another will be held Aug. 3. Each will be evening sessions.

City officers of Duluth and Superlor will reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual outing up the St. Louis reached directly by the lines of the Grand have their annual ou

OF LUZON

Victor Larsen, Formerly o the disease is com-plicated send a four-**Duluth, Writes From the** Philippine Islands.

> Work Done By His Regiment, the Forty-Fifth Volunteer Infantry.

SOLDIER'S STORY

Baar, Island of Luzon. Province of South Camarines, June 9.- (Special to The Herald.)-"Well, I thenk das bin allright" if I try and tell the readers of The Herald some of my experiences with the Forty-fifth infantry, United States volunteers. Beforehand, I must ask the kind-hearted reader, the editor, who always has his busy day, as well as Word was received that Col. Pine with

The story begins where all the Manilla eigars (10 for a quarter) are supposed to come from, in the metropolis of the Asiatic sea, the cosmopolitan city of Manilla, where Dewey "dld it." We landed there on Dec. 21, disembarked on We rescued forty-three Spaniards here the 22d, and immediately proceeded to Caloocan, nine miles north of Manilla he Dagupan railroad (135 miles), th only road on the island, and a Al bum dingy boxcars. If the suicide clubs really mean to carry out their principles, nportant position, and it explains the act that most of the fighting has been around Caloocan, La Larna, etc. We were there just three days when break of the 26th to Lan Mater, a hard the guests of Duluth. Following this march of twenty-five miles, over steep mountain trails. By nightfall we were n San Mater, near where Gen. Lawton found his death. Unable to obtain quarters, we slept on the streets, on the lamp ground, the reddish light of the fires casting long, grotesque shadows. It was the eve before battle, and in the early morning we were or lered to proceed to Montalban, where the insurgents were strongly entrenched

a well-directed fire of shrapnel? They n the mountains. Companies A, B, C and F, of the Forty-fifth, one battalion f the Forty-sixth, a few troops of the lleventh cavalry, one battalion each of he Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth, and two batteries of the Sixth artillery, vere the forces that took part in ou are laying in trenches won't tell what naiden scrap. By 1 p. m. the day was ours, the insurgents scattered, and we is hungry as a set of wild lions fresh won't have to tell, because we've done rom the deserts of Africa. But our haversacks were about four miles behind the firing line, and had to be found first. For three successive days our ompany held a very difficult position exposed to hunger, thirst, the burning sun, and the intense cold night winds for we did not have any shelter either. verything was left behind. But by w Year we were again at Caloucar r a short rest. We were now assigned to Gen. Wheat n's flying brigade, and partook in the

learing up of Cavite province, the hoted of the insurrection, Aguinaldo's naive country. Jan. 5 we started out narch series-from Caloocan to Pasay. killed and several wounded. Through a Pasay to Bacoor and Imus, Jan. strongly fortified read in a grove shortly before our arrival at Imus, the baeoo plants, which produce the cele-I wenty-eighth infantry had a fight in own, driving out the insurgents with f the Twenty-eighth. Thirty-eighth Forty-fifth and some mountain artillery oushed towards Penz Dasmarines, the nsurgents taking to their heels. Here from where the Forty-fifth operated ndependently, going west to Buen Viesta and Luintano, occupying the owns right after the fleeing niggers. Beautiful scenery and dangerous passages were seen and passed. For instance, going to Bueno Viesta, two rivers going parallel, we crossed right on th edge of cataracts, one of them at night It makes a man shudder to allow his houghts any space. About a week we were encamped Quintano, making it the base point secuting expeditions in all directions city engineer were authorized to make can compare with Duluth's hill top. In the windrose. Jan. 19 the regimen moved to Yaic, where we were statione

A night's march fetched us surprisingly early to Ligao, where we caught in all thirty-nine Filipino officers, among them the recruiting general of the insurgent army. Also a lot of tactics and some rifles. The total of rifles we've capture for about a month. From here we did is forty-seven and ninety-nine prisoners some very serious but resultless "kickon that trip alone. ing." A trip over the mountains to Now and ever since April 6 we have Alfonso, Maragon, over Nasughu, Magbeen stationed in Bair, have established allanis, Maragondon, to Naie, we under a civil government, a market, etc. We took with three days' rations, but found confiscated about \$10,000 insurgen to our serrow that it took five days. The consequence was that we had to go without "grub" for two days. I kept in the some expeditions and fights on a wheat receipts up to and even past the first time. To outsiders it is wonderful. They get aboard a car on one of the lower levels of the lake. At the first of Jily, the flux receipts at the head of the lake ran about 2,000,000 bushels in the lake ran about 2,000,000 bushels for the receipts for the crop year, and Mrs. William E. Doepke, Miss Adhid Doepke, William L. Doepke, Miss Adhid Doepke, Miss Ad smaller seale all for ourselves. The result is that the zone of jurisdiction of Company A is completely cleared of insurgents and robbers. We probably will undertake a larger expedition to Bato-Bato, where about question has not yet been fully deter- a grand panorama of scenery. From make an excursion to the south end of 1000 insurgents have their lay-out. At mined by the attorneys, but some of the dividing line where Minnesota Point, this piece of property, where the island present we are comfortably quartered the aldermen are strongly impressed rising like a column of smoke, curls its pridges, trenches, barricades, traps and wagon trains and distinguished persons pitfalls. We got there, and here on this and guard is our duty at the present end is where we had our fun. The dis- criminal writing. If you and the people embarkment of the troops (Fortieth, in Duluth specially and your circle of Forty-fifth and Sixth artillery) began, readers in general can forgive me, do it Feb. 21, 1900. Going up the Bicol river in and I probably will have the nerve t small lifeboats, we landed and proceedwrite some more "wild west stories" ed Lebmanon, a town the Foriteth had and "leather" or cotton "stocking tales." already taken. Next day we crossed the The Herald, which is coming to me

Bicol and entered Nan Nisholas, well regularly, is a welcome guest and an entrenched but abandoned by the brown-skinned gents." One expedition. routine of duty. Now, ring off. The under Gens. Bates and Bell, advanced in three columns towards Nueva Caceres where we met, on the night of the 22d On the night of the 24th six companie on a man), we crossed a river near Pili Taking it all in all, there are few and cooked breakfast. Some unparden able, carelss-shooting niggers, who unoffer the visitor as the ride to the hill doubtedly thought they could have some target practice at our expense, wouldn' even give us a civil chance to eat ou breakfast in peace, so we went afte them-about 800 of them-and made them feel very sorry and disappointed before dinner. We killed fifty-six of

battlefield of Andagnan, to Buao and Iriga, where we rescued forty-six Span-A side show expedition. Companies A. Suga. By sundown of the 26th we had overcome the difficulties of the road and were ready to enter town. The insur Through the courtesy of Capt, Mann, the mer Tourist resorts on the Continent are city officers of Duluth and Superior will reached directly by the lines of the Grand gents burned a bridge down on us, you

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tains. But they were not there long. Whitehead Bound Over. Companies C and D withdrew and left

William Whitehead, who is accused by ompany A temporarily stationed there the compositors, and the "devil" includ-ed, for absolution for my profane at-and to Antipolo we went, fifty-one of last evening. If convicted he may spend us, and had a general good time. We completely surprised the honorable calonal of the prize colonel of the nigger forces. We had friends say that he will never be conour revenge right here, for we did not victed. An officer high in the affairs of give the insurgents a chance to eat the prosecution was heard to remark their breakfast, which was boiling yet. that he had his doubts about the ulti-Col. Pena escaped in his night elothes. Capt. Montfort came into possession of Col. Pena's sword, a beautiful affair of

river, but the faithful followers of

Aguinaldo did not have nerve enough to

wait till we got over on the other side.

trenched in the mountains. Here is

where one of our company got wounded.

But our jack-ass batteries were not slow

sing,-such a concert extremely beauti

took to their heels and tried to pike over

of the enemy. A flank movement the

tried on us did not work, and what

could the poor boys do? The ones that

they did, and the ores taken prisoners

all the doings ourselves. And hard tack

and raw bacon tasted like confectionery.

Again we exchanged shots in a fortified

mountain path between Ligao and

Guinabatan the day after the Polangui

more than two miles outside of Guino

on the right of the road and fought

DEATH SILENCES HER. Lancaster, Pa., July 24.—Susan H. andis, of Epherata, who recovered her of outpost duty, we again assembled at one of the most remarkable in medical Suga, and starting out on March 17, annals. About eight years ago she was St. Patrick's day, were Companies A, taken sick with an affection of the spine railroad at this, with toy engines and D. M. K and E. a troop of eavalry and In January, 1894, she lost her power of two mountain guns (3.2-in.) of the speech, and the efforts of physicians Astor battery. Now, we went into alto- failed to restore it. She startled her why not let them come over here and gether different territory—the province family about ten days ago by calling of Albay, the jurisdiction of the Forty—for her sister, the first words she had right there. Caloocan is, therefore, an seventh infantry. Before entering uttered in six years. Libon we were fired upon crossing

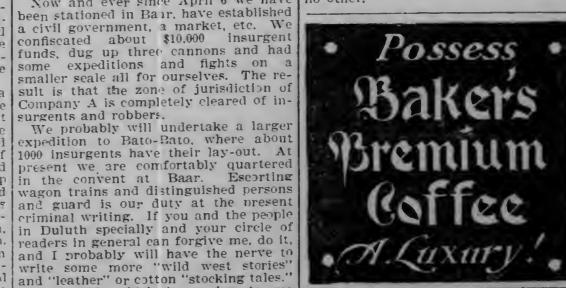
We occupied Libon that night. On the that Dr. King's New Life Pills, give a 18th we had a rough-and-tumble scrap splendid appetite, sound digestion and a at Polangui. We chased a force from regular bodily habit that insures periet the outskirts of the town through the health and great ergy. Only &c at W town to the main body, which was en- A. Abbett's drug store.

But our jack-ass batteries were not slow; they wheeled around and opened up in great shape—crack, bum, rum, bum, biff. sing—such a concert extremely beautiful! Of course, who would stand up to

D, who by that time had got in the rear What this Duluth Citizen Says Only Corroborates the Story of Thousands.

fight. But the main part of our fighting in Albay province occurred on March The particulars related by this repre-20, when we did not have any less than sentative citizen of Duluth are similar five scraps. In the early morning, not batan we were fired upon from the hills about thirty minutes. About thirty ceived from the use of Doan's Kidney minutes' walk and the same thing was repeated. We fought our way into Pills, the greatest skeptic in Duluth Camalig. One man of Company M was nust be convinced. Read this: Mrs. Letitie Cole, living at 513 Second avenue east, says: "During five or six

brated hemp, we were not molested, but as soon as we left that grove, pop went kidneys, and at times was very bad, the rifles and artillery again. Not fifteen minutes' walk outside of Daraga, erted myself. My health was generally where we met the first forces of the run down and I felt used up. There was Forty-seventh, we were under fire the a constant, heavy, dull, aching pain fifth and last time that remarkable day. across the small of my back and in the Proceeding through Albay, the capital kidneys. The secretions from these orof the so-named province, we entered gans were unnatural and deposited a the seaport Legaspi at sundown. We heavy sediment. I tried different had crossed Albay province from northremedies at different times, but did not west to southeast in five days, fighting succeed in getting anything that would all the way through. On the 22nd, with help me. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills fresh rations and a new stock of am- highly recommended I procured a box munition, we started our journey back- at the Duluth Drug company's and bewards, having a fight again at Camalig. gan to use them. They helped me at once and I rapidly grew better and stronger. I cannot speak too highly of Doan's Kidney Pills and I unhestitatngly recommend them to others. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, N. . Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.



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U. S. V., Philippine Islands.

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Outside of any union or labor organization features, the working man has learned the art of self-protection. He has been trifled with long enough, not so much by trusts or corporations as by the manufacturers of the goods he buys. Nowadays the laboring man is learning to ask questions when buying goods: "Who made this?" or "What does it contain?" or "Was it made by a trust?" In buying tobacco, it is well for you to ask your dealer for Gold Rope, Kingbolt, Thrasher or Rise and Shine. These brands are made by the Wilson-Mc-Callay Tobacco company, of Middletown, Ohio, a company independent of trusts. They are better than any other brands on the market, and are pure, wholesome and of delightful flavor. Do not be deceived with inferior and dishonest brands, but paste the above list where it will not be lost,

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HOUSES

Demand For Homes In Duluth! Is Great and With No Supply.

NOTHING TO BE HAD

Cost of Building Has Decreased and Situation Is Hard to Understand.

burg, Pa.; Mrs. G. G. Case, Mlss Katherine R. Ellis, Charles City, La.; M. Meyers and wife, Richester, N. Y.; H. S. The demand for houses in the city of Williamson and wife, Philadelphia, Pa. W. E. Miller and wife, New York; Pau Kriez, J. C. Wagner, Madison, Wis.; Mrs C. E. Davis, Mrs. S. Davis, Duluth; Dr serious. The most remarkable thing, Frank Marsh, Cleveland; Miss Lampher, too, is that with all the vacant property O. P. Lampher and wife, St. Pam; John last evening. She dld not know either of the stitute of the st there is probably not a single house being built by people who expect to occupy them themselves out that is all.

Any person who does not believe that there is this scarcity of dwellings is invited to visit any of the rental agencies of the city. The same stary is told at every one of them. Yesterday a man who has just come to Duluth to be in business here went into a rental agency on Superior street and asked for a house that twould cost about \$25 or \$30 a month. Fire was cold that such a thing was almost impossible to get, but the rental agent root impossible to get, but the rental agent root told agent volunteered to see what he could de. He called up all of the loading. The man gave expression to the opinion that it was a queer town that had so line a demand for houses and yet none vere building.

Fifty houses which would cent from the fire the building.

Fifty houses which would rent from over halfding.

That the property owners of the city should be awakened to the necessity of Mr. Seely and wife, Altona, Pa.; E. Hawkias, W. P. Meyers, Delaware; D. ouilding there is no question. The peculiarity of the situation is that they de Clemson, Physburg; Mr. Shutle and wife Cleveland, Ohio; J. Wainwright and wife Philadelphia; Charles F. Smith and wife Minneapolis; Dr. F. W. Paine and wife, not themselves see the fine opportunity now before them. The belief that it costs too much t uibl is probably responsible for th fact that nothing is doing in the build ing line today. It is true that las spring the price of building was high from and its products were at the high est price in years. Labor was demand gave to the property owner the be that if he were to build he would have The Rev. John Mason Duncan will, to pay a great deal more than he would upon request, be glad to call and care to. That impression still ling confer with parents concerning with him. He has not yet learned that Craggencroft education.

there has been a change. Today it cost considerably less to build than it did thre or four mouths ago. Several contractor interviewed yesterday all agreed that the cost of building was less then it wa in March or April. A contractor, wh figured today on a building, will give price running from 10 to 15 per cer lower than he would have given three The reason for this is a general redution in the materials which enter in building. Lumber has decined about 5 cents a thousand feet. Iron is much cheaper. Of course not very much iron enters into the building of residence but any ne who has a large bill of ire to buy can get it about as cheap now as he could two years ago. Nails are down materially. Labor is cheap. Men course, for the Michigan crop will be that were paid \$2 and \$2.25 a day a ver

short time ago for c amon labor as now getting \$1.75 a day, and the price net any too strong at that. Brick and pricklayers are about the same, for there is a heavy demand for them. Labor conditions gave an unsettled aspect to affairs last spring, and the contractors claimed that the trouble then would kill building for the year Whether that may be the cause or no the fact remains that at the presen time there is nothing doing. But a troubles have been adujsted and no difficulty of that kind will arise to harrass the man who erects a building now The scales are all settled, and the con tractors are ready to proceed with wer quickly. There is another thing, the which should make building cheaper Nearly every contractor has little work in his hards, and all are anxious for comething to do. Competition would b brisk, and the man who would eres three, or five, or ten houses c uld proi ably get a first class figure. It is not to be supposed that prices of all material and labor will get down to what they people who would wish so, not even the man building, for his rent would go down, too. The fact that prices of building are higher than they were a few years ago is not deterring property owners everywhere from building. All around Duluth there is a large amount of milding. In Calumet more than 600 houses are under way. Eveleth and other rang citie are building heavily.

Was It a Miracle? "The maryellous cure of Mrs. Rena J. Stout of consumption has created intense

way they all talk.

rior street. Duluth.

too and these places are all drawing

large number of them have been sent

That this subject is an important one

to Duluth every rental agent in the city

asserts emphatically and every one

possible to make preperty holders sec

visited said vesterday that if it were

the advantage of building, it ought to

long before they are completed, is the

heavily on Duluth's laboring men.

into Michigan and up on the ranges.

banjo playing being as good as the best excitement in Cammack, Ind.," ever seen in Duluth. His specialties will Marion Stuart, a leading druggist of Munno doubt continue to be one of the feacle. Ind. "She only weighed ninety pound when her doctor in Yorktown said she tures of each night's program during must soon die Then she h gan to use Dr. Klug's New Discovery and g doed thirtyseven pounds in weight and was completely cured." It has cured thousands of hope less cases, and is positively guaranteed to cure all Throat. Chest and laing diseases. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. A. Abbett's drug store. The Best Fishing Resorts are located on the Northern Pacific served seats for the Pavilion may be railway. Special low round trip rate had at the down town office, in the tickets on sale Saturdays, good to re-Spalding Hotel block in the office of the

be done. If fifty houses were started all last week, and this week there is the

today everyone of them could be rented Fane-Farrell company, which is starting

turn following Mondays, from Duluth Wisconsin Central. Matinees Thursday to Deerwood, Saurgeon Lake, Pine City, and Saturday. Lake Pokegama-also very low round trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and Several summer resorts. Full particulars at

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Passengers Who Went Out on the

n her return trip at 2 o'clock this after-

woon with the following list of passengers:

T. A. Newhall, Lynn, Mass.; J. G. Waln-

wright, Pittsburg, Pa.; William A. Kruse,

Clacianati, Onio; H. T. Acastrong, Pitts-

ork; Ed Austin and wife, Philad-

Craggencroft re-opens Sept-

ember 12, 1900.

.. CALENDARS NOW READY...

SEND THEM TO MIGHIGAN.

Peach Growing State.

state of things will not last long, of

ripe shortly, but before their peaches

are ready to pick the mouths of the

Michiganders water for a whack at the

early fruit, in common with the rest of

folks, and they come to Duluth to get

punkins" in peaches. Duluth is a strong

empetitor with Chicago for their trade,

the low rates by water counterbalancing

Peaches are in the market here some

two or three weeks before the first of

The let-up in the rains has enabled the

igain and they are coming in mere plentifully than during last week, and

farmers to get to digging their potatoes

hey are now easier, 45 cents being the

op price. The bulk of the tubers now

oming in were grown in Kansas, Mis-

ouri, and Southern Iowa. Minnesota

octatoes are cutting no figure in the

A general setting in values in fruits

Apples in bushel boxes are quoted at ten days.

and garden stuff in market is noted.

1.25@\$1.50, and in barrels, \$2.00@\$3.50

Bananas are now \$1.25@\$2.50; California

eaches, 70%80 cents. California lemons

ave shinned up, however, and are coasting around \$4.75@\$5.

Strawberries and apricots have gone

If the stage, and California cherries

have made their final bow for the sea-

Among the new arrivals, green corr

has just registered. It is quoted at 19

Old hens are scarce, and bring 899

tents, an advance of 12 to 1 cent. Other

Growds at the Pavilion.

Manager Kusell has no need to be dis-

satisfied with the business on the hill.

'Quo Vadis'' played to crowded houses

Russell was exceptionally good, his will be the agents.

the difference in distance.

resent conditions.

ents her dozen.

boultry is steady.

he Michigan crop is matured.

Miss Peterson Complains to Police That Sha Was Told to Leave Town.

SHE WILL NOT LEAVE

The steamship North West left Duluth Threats Do Not Frighten Her If Police Will Protect Her.

Trembling on the brink of hysterics, Marie K. Peterson told the police that street about 10 o'clock this morning and will cost about \$10,000 when completed. liopkins. East Lynn. Mass.; Albert A. Levi and wife, Minneapolis; F. W. Cousins and wife, Minneapolis; Frank andeyville and wife, Newark, N. J.; H. E. Chittenden and wife, Burlington, lowa; More den and wife, Burlington, Iowa; More the men were.

the a demand for houses and yet none very building.

Fifty he uses which would rent from \$22 to \$35 and \$40 a month could be rented within three days' time in the city of Duluth at the present time. There is a great demand for nice little houses that will rent for \$25 a month. The population of the city is growing every day and new people are coming in making the congestion greater. This fall the campets will come up from the l'oint looking for houses, and then there will be an even greater stringency than how. Clouter, Minneapolis; George Lander, Pittsburg; S. L. Moore and wife, St. Paul; Piss Clouter, Minneapolis; G. Putzel, New Piss Clouter, Minneapolis; G. Putzel, Minneapolis; G. Putz

WAS FLEEGED.

Young Man Falls a Victim to the Wiles of Bowery Skinners.

the Bowery It is of the species known as "freeze out" and two of the congeniers are in the cooler. Several nights age a youngster named Ytove wandered into Robert Dahl's saloon, with his hands and \$24 in his pockets. To the rounders the boy's name sounded like new mown hay and several persons thought they detec ted all the marks of an easy victim general appearance. He claims that Dahl, one of the proprietors renewed as old acquaintance and invited him with nother man to go into a back room and play a little game of "freeze out," to, the drinks. They played a short time when a fourth came in and very innocent This City Ships Peaches to That

inquired what they were doing. Dair is said to have replied that the strange could find out by purchasing \$5 worth chips. He bought and Ytove, who ha oeen winning, had a reverse of form that the grain the islands raised. In other eft him financially shattered and very sorrowful at the end of a few rounds When he had put up his last dollar the other three quit playing and suggester He decided to hunt detectives instead and both Dahl and the stranger, whose nam is N. LeBeau, were arrested. LeBeau the product of the South and the Pacific said he was guilty when arraigned thi coast, which shows that Duluth is "some morning, but the other man entered plea of not guilty and the hearing was se for Thursday. The court will not pa dal comes off. In the meantime young Ytove is absorbing a varigated and choice assortment of wisdom. He was invited by two frlends of the arrested men to go into a saloon an talk the case over this morning and b gave them, what is known in Bowery s ciety, as the January countenance.

Dan Campbell, looking painfully prosperous and well dressed was arraigned of the charge of being a vagrant. He sai not, and the police expect to prove it to his satisfaction later on. Last fall Camp bell was up for robbery and he has do time in the state house of correction a parket yet, but they should soon under | Marquette and elsewhere. John Wiberg and Owen Sullivan charged with vagrancy and drunkenness, were allowed to go on suspended sentences, and

> STEAMER J. G. SUIT Will leave 5th Avenue West, Duluth, 10:30 a. in. July 25th - First St. Tower Bay Slip, West Superior, 11:15 a. m. FOR BUTCHERS' PICNIC, Round Trip, 50 Cents.

> Jack McCormick went up for a period of

West End Sale. The P. L. Johnson building at Sixteenth avenue west and Superior street has been sold by Crosby & Martindale in their engagement in a most satisfac- to Allan Cameron of Eau Claire, Wis., bry manner. "Hearts of Gold" was a for \$10,000. The building is 50 by 140 feet horoughly enjoyable play. The special- In size and is of brick and stone con-

Will Push the Work. The work of transferring the police the company's engagement here. Mrs. telephone and fire alarm wires from Matt Kuseil's singing is fine. This is one the poles of the old telephone company of the best programs Manager Kusell to those of the new will be taken up date. has offered this season. Commencing and pushed along with all possible speed tonight the Fane-Farrell company will by the board of fire commissioners. It present the beautiful romantic play, "A has been roughly estimated that the Romance of the South," which will be change will cost at least \$4000 before dayed until Friday, when "A Mother's completed and many new poles, cross in" will be played. Mrs. Matt Kusell arms, and some back wiring requiring vill sing at every performance. Re- additional metallic wire will

> ROAD ABSORBED. Pittsburg, July 21.—The announcement was made today upon the authority of igh official of the Baltimore & Ohlo Rai way company that a majority of the stock of the Pittsburg & Western had been se cured and within three months the Balti more & Ohio will assume control of th

CITY BRIEFS. Cullum, dentist. Top floor, New Jersey.
Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup St.
Richardson Printing Co. wants work.
Dr. Morgan, osteopathist, 6-7 Mesaba Professor Ourat's next party at Lester ark Wednesday evening, July 25. Modern Samaritan picnic, Lester Park,

The Pantonrium, open an night, Phone 653 President Wilson of the board of pul-e works and City Engineer McGilvray were out inspecting the work on the Swan Lake cut off today. The road is rapidly being put in condition and last night the council appropriated an additional \$200 with which to finish up the grading within the city limits.

Citizens in the vicinity of Twenty-eighth avenue west and Superlor street, complain that boys playing ball in that neighborhood use very violent and profane language. The police have been requested to change the location of the home plate to the corner of Twenty-ninth avenue west, where there are not so many homes to be apposed The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of St. Louis county will be held to-morrow at the Lake avenue Bethel. Morning session at 1.20 ession at 1:30.

Final discharges from bankruptcy were received at the office of the clerk of the United States court today for Colin Campbell and Andrew J. Barrett.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the cathedral parish will pienic at Fond du Lac tomorrow. The young women will go on the Carrington.
The plans of a large brick hotel building be erected at Cass Lake are out among C. E. Davis, Mrs. S. Davis, Dulith: Dr. Donovan and wife, D. O. Donovan and wife, Chleago; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blair, Waukesha, Wis.; H. J. Howe, Winona. Wis.; S. L. Heume, Minneapolls: Louis Simms, Salt Lake City, Utah; N. A. Ranshoff, Salt Lake City: A. C. Angur, L. J. Charges against William S. Whitehead, No. 2016. The first news that Capt. the Republic. The first news that Capt. Pressnell had of the honor was the receipt of the finely engraved commission, and he Judge Dihell this morning filed findings in district court in two labor lien cases brought by Sievert Johnson and T. J. Bresnahan against N. W. Green and others. He finds that before the action was begun the defendants paid the plaintiffs all they had coming to them, and therefore he orders judgment for the de-The Duluth city market in the Armory

> Mrs. D. S. Forgy will entertain the mem bers of the Eastern Star lodge and their friends, at her residence, 310 East Third tomorrow afternson. Max Wirth entertained a few friends on Park Point yesterday evening in honor of The Wednesday He raid

Is the one medium that always contains the Thursday bargain lists of Duluth's progressive merchants.

PERSONALS.

Miss Anna Doherty left for a month's visit to St. Paul and other points in the southern part of the state. Mrs. W. A. Elder, a resident of St. Paul, out formerly of Duluth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. McMillan, of 17 Seventh Mrs. C. H. Merritt left this morning for an extended trip to Marquette and South-Miss Alice Mathews is visiting relatives nd friends in the Twin Cities. Mrs. J. R. Stimson and family, of Seat e. Wash., were visitors in the city today. L. R. Hanna, wife and colldren, of Faro, visited in the city today. S. G. Knight, of Rossland, E. C., was in be city on business yesterday. C. Walker, of Winnipeg, called in the eity yesterday.

James A. Hart and wife, George Hart and Miss Faye Hart, of Chicago, make up a tourist party stopping at the St. Louis.

Morris Gray, of Boston, Mass., who has been visiting in the city, left on the steamship North West this afternoon. The Wainwright party, of Pennsylva nia, left on the North West this afternoon Dr. Bates, of Virginia, is in the cuy. Mrs. D. D. McInnis left on the steame Majestic yesterday to visit her parents a

Sudbury, Ontario. The Famine In India.

Permit me to suggest to tre Boston entleman who had a communication 1 your last night's issue, pleading for rganized effort to gather money for England's starving subjects in India, that he give a tip like this to the British government: Take the \$7500 it costs per head to kill ts own subjects and those with whom the poor creatures are made to fight ir South Africa, the Boers, and with it buy from the English planters in India words, stop the slaughter in both Africa I do not believe that the human in tinct is so blunted among the English hat they would not applaud Chamberain, if for once he submitted to those JACOB LAUX.

At 0-at-ka Auditorium. On Wednesday and Saturday evenings elightful and select dancing parties are iven-the new pavilion has the very est floor for this enjoyment in the city

Plaaten's orchestra in attendance. Fre steam ferry and prompt electric car ser

vice. Private parties can secure the

pavilion by addressing Manager, Room

nstinets

Duluth, July 24..

207 First National bank building. AGAINST PUBLIC POLICY. Judge Dibell Rulas in Line With Federal Court Becisions. Judge Dibell has decided that it

against public policy for a man to agree under the homestead laws. In doing this he follows the decisions of the United States courts. His decision to that effect was filed in the that protest loudly against this city's case of Frederick Gross and others enforcing a strict Sunday closing law, on against A. Grochau, in which Gross the ground that it not only drives men sought to compel Grochau to carry out to drink, but drives them to West Su- Broker Testifies as to investments a contract to deed him a quarter interest perior to do their drinking. Mayo n some land on which he was about to enter when the contract was made The case was decided on the pleadings, and judgment is ordered for the decourt upholds this view and holds that ies introduced were catchy and amus- struction. The purchaser will put it in the contract cannot be enforced. In his

> Wanted) FIFTY HOUSES or Rent | Centrally located. If you have one for sale or rent. let us know what it is. We have customers walting Prices ranging from \$2500 to \$6000 Crosby & Martindale, Providence Bld

When you see it in The Herald you

can rely upon it—that it is news up-to-

lecision must govern.

Unparalled Shirt Waist sale.
Summer Silks and Wash Fabrics Wednesday Attractions!

Read the Great Sale o Lace Curtains. Take advantage of it if you possibly can.

Clearing Fashionable Shirt Waists—3 Lots.

All Waists must go—no matter what the sacrifice—Costs and profits are disregarded and those who come tomorrow will find the greatest Shirt Waist bargains of their lives.

Lot 3-89c. Lot 1-59c. Lot 2-69c. All Kinds Waists. White Waists. Colored Waists. Stylish Waists of Per-cales, Madras and Fancy Beautiful newWhite Lawn Walsts, with fancy white striped front—2 cluster tucks in back—small tion trimmed, pretty backs, either laundered or soft cuffs, secres of styles to choose from and not a waist in the lot but was \$1.00 regular and from that to \$2.00—C L E A R I N G PRICE TOMORROW.... or fancy. White or co sleeves with soft flare cuff Lawns: Percales, -extra well made and no the coarse kind you would expect at this price; they were bought to sell at \$1,00 terns and colors; their regular values are \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00— CLEARING PRICE TO--CLEARING PRICE TO MORROW 59c

Come as early as you can. There are great quantities of waists but there will be crowds of eager walst buyers.

Every one fashionable —but stocks

ashable____ and Rainy Day Skirts! Three attractive bargains tomorrow—

Crash Linen Dress Skirts-Very fine material-tailored seams-4-inch heminverted plait back-Clearing price to-Fine White Pique Skirts—trimmed with insertion around bottom, wide hem -very stylishly made-worth \$2.50-to-Rainy Day Skirts—in blue, black and gray Venetlan—12 rows stitching around bottom—well tailored and perfect hanging Skirt—just the thing for walking, cycling, etc. A special feature tomorrow for the Clearing Sale at

Note the decisive clearing prices on Summer Silks for Silk Sale. Big Special-500 yards printed Foulards and figured China,

must

cleared.

Silks, best of styles and worth 65c. On sale 321/2c 69c Silks-24-inch figured Satan Foulards, 24-inch striped Satin Foulards, 24-inch figured Jap Silks—all in newest designs and colorings, sold up to \$1.25 a yard, tomormorrow on sale at morrow on sale at

BLACK SILKS. \$1.25 Black Peau de Soie \$1.25 Black Taffeta, 24-inches wide and guaranteed_____98c \$1.00 24-inch Swiss Taffeta, clearing at _______75c \ fabric for______

Wash Fabrics.

Unusual Inducements Tomorrow. Dress Percales - 36-inches wide in choicest of new colorings and patterns, 12½ fabrics. 7/2C Clearing tomorrow at____ Figured Dimities—The 20c kind—all wants ed patterns and colors. Clearing Imported Irish Dimitles—Swell dainty styles and combinations of colors, sold all season at 15C 25c. Tomorrow...

Tissue Cords—So popular this season, dainty and sheer, large assortment of colorings, 30c

GREAT SALE LACE CURTAINS!

A Curtain Sale Tomorrow without a parallel—if you will consider the up-to-dateness of the styles and the genuine truthful values named.

long—good value at 85c. Tomorrow, pair___69c 1 lot Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards 1 lot Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long—good value at \$2.25. Tomorrow \$1.50 1 lot Irish Point Curtains, 3½ yards long—worth \$6, for, pair \$4.00 long—worth \$0, 101, pan 1 lot Irish Point Curtains, \$7.50 and \$8 \$6.50 1 lot Brussels Curtains—\$7.50 and \$8 values—for, pair_____

1 lot Brussels Curtains - \$10 and \$12 \$8.50 values, go for, pair_____ 1 lot Brussels Curtains—\$15 and \$16.50 \$12.50 1 lot Brussels Lace Curtains - value \$15.00 \$20-Tomorrow, pair____ Fine Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains-..\$3.00

rm in declaring that the agreement Pike river road, in 59-17, and they will

Economic Housewives Will Not Miss This Sale.

WOULD UNITE.

Mayor Parker of Superior Suggests Joint Action on court house. The Populists refused to Sunday Closing Matter.

There is a certain class of merchant Parker of the city across the bay has cheme for co-operation betweeen the two cities in this matter. It seems that the merchants over there object to pro When seen this morning regarding

mayor asking a strict enforcement of natures. A HITCH DEVELOPS. Friction Among the Fusionists At Fort Scott. Fort Scott, Kas., July 24.—Before the grown vegetables fresh from the gar- for the petitioners. Democratic, Populist and Silver Repub- den.

this morning, the question of fusion had

resolved itself into a fight for and

against David Martin for chief justice.

s having a little temperance upheaval.

and recently a petition was sent to the attorney to transact the business.

should be lived up to. They say if the be back tomorrow, when a session of agreement is broken there will be no the board will be held. The board ad-The Democrats met in the Opera tomorrow morning. ouse, the Populists in the new convenm hall built especially for the purpose, and the Silver Republicans in the the matter was referred to the conventon. Thomas W. Morgan, of Eureka,

go to the emocrats. The latter were as

SAVANNAH FRAUD CASES. for Carter.

Capt. Carter.

City Market Opening. The city market will open tomorrow,

No Quorum Today.

journed from this morning to 10 o'clock

called the Democratic gathering to or-Made to Vacation of Old Town Site. The holiday languor of the upper New York, July 24 .-- The hearing in portion of the county courthouse was

the conspiracy charges against John F. slightly disturbed this morning by the Gaynor, W. T. Gaynor, E. H. Gaynor opening of court room No. 1 for the fendant. Gross had paid part of the their citizens will come to Duluth to get and Benjamin D. Green were resumed hearing of the application to vacate the consideration, and he does not get judg-drunk. The whole situation is about as ment for this money in this case, though clear and effervescent as West Superior the court states that he has a remedy pand but as long as both sides of the lear. ment for this money in this case, though the court states that he has a remedy in a suit at law to recover the money he pald to Grochau.

The defendant claimed that the contract was contrary to public policy and within the statute of frauds, and the within the statute of frauds, and the clear and effervescent as West Superior nead effervescent as West Superior nea Witness said that Capt. Carter told jection, however, and this resulted in ing. The specialty work of Alfred J. shape at once, and Crosby & Martindale liming that the bonds, securities and all liming that the bonds are specialty was exceptionally good, his will be the agents. that as the matter is one that falls but he was willing to co-operate, and Westcott, Carter's father-in-law. Wit- enough interest in the case to fill the within the province of such courts their thought the idea a good one. Superior ness added that Mr. Westcott had in his court room fairly well with attorneys presence given Capt. Carter power of and parties in interest. The opposition to the vacation of the plat comes from At the conclusion of today's session an the village Itself, which is represented the saloon closing laws. It has 444 sig- Intermission will be had for about two by W. G. Bonham, and from a few owners of lots who hesitate to get off and out of the way of the mining developments. It is largely a question of damages with these owners of property. The yillage objects because its approach and thereafter will be open from 7 a. m. to the road leading to Virginia will be to 4 p. m. on Wednesdays and Satur- cut off if the old site is vacated. John days. Bring your baskets and get home G. Williams and M. H. Stanford appear The petitioners are E. M. Fowler. S. lican convention was called to order A. E. BROADERIDGE, Market Master. J. Murphy, C. O. Robinson, E. H. Flinn and T. E. Dorr and the Spruce Mining company. The individuals own mining rights, and they have leased them to the The board of equalization had no company, which is to develop the pro-The Populists insist that he will be quorum this morning, owing to the ab- perty. All the lots that were sold in

nominated, although this office. by the sence of Comm. ssioners Morcum, Kauppi the village of Eveleth were sold under terms of the Topeka agreement, could and Williams on a road inspecting ex- reservation of the mineral rights,

HOW DO YOU Expect People to Know What ADVERTISE? See What Your Compet- THE EVENING HERALD iters are Doing in THE EVENING HERALD

A REGATTA HARD PRESSED.

Out on the Bay Next Saturday.

THE TWO BOAT CLUBS

Will Turn Out All Their Paraphernalia For Benefit of Excursionists.

Sioux Falls and other points in that as bad, as attacks are daily threatened family, though her social inferior. The fear brought a great many influential msiness men of that region here, and s veral f them invested in Duluth as a direct result of that visit. Cuests in the city usually lack very little in the way of amusement. There are so many things that are new and novel to them tout special entertainment is hardly necessary. For this occasion timever, a diversion is being arranged that will be of much interest not only to the outsiders but to the home Leo: le a vell. The Duluth and Superior Boa clubs will join in a general regatta or

togular races, for the members of the clubs are not in training for that. There dr dt'at will result in races later on but the idea at present is to show the i single and four or five working boats. In a blitien it is desired to have all the and its out, giving a general aquation display that wal be effective and givsome life of that the head of the lakes as. It to be an vel feature, for it

the bay, in which all of the parsne

cha" Lee two clubs can muster will take

It is not the intention to have any

HAS REPENTED.

Richard Bateson Seeks Release From Marriage Solemnized Forty Years Age. life, Richard Lateson has asked the dis-

most neculiar feature of the case, for

the term is were in rried when they were calding, and the grow up together as laushand at I wife. Their oldest child is

) t, 9, 1858, and they are both 56 years a they were, therefore, but It years o to when they were married. Their old

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Quarte materflyde has empleted arrangement at Nagacaki for the coalin of the Court immediately upon nor ar rival there. If, as expect d, the Gran error at Nagasaki tomorrev porning the calmust the sam may be competed greening. She will start at on we for Take with Cate Caaffee and the Ninth President, and James O'Connell, vie is a hother on the 28th instart. RUCEIVER FOR HEYN. Mily auken July 2s. - Albert C. Hartman was to ay appointed receiver t take charge of the interests of Herma Heyn in the Heyn department store, by Reterre Jones. Mr. Hartman vill conting, on act as receiver until a truste is amounted. A corrected statemen she is the liabilities to aggregate \$117. 172 ml assets spirit. JONES GOES EAST.

Classification of the Denistration nation.

will ston in Washington for a day or two TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be baken into the shoe

Your feet tool swallen, nervou, and he

an gettred or ily. If you have smart

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the Authorum began today. Chairm Jones left for the East this afternoon. I

Chicago in August and will immediately announce the sub-committee and put the positical machine of the Democratic party

Arrangements For a Big Turn Russian Expedition to Harbin Royalty of Sweden Patron-Threatened With Annihilation.

> St. Petersburg, July 24.-A dispatch which has been received here from Gen. reports that the steamer Odessa, lings of the Russian force that left -Lin Lin July 27, en route to Harbln rge cenvoy with Chinese Christians After constant fighting, which wa ften at close quarters and with haynet, they were again attacked by Boxrs. July 12. The Russians lost heavily

accounts they were threatened by 15,000 elp, as he required all his available orces to defend Charbin, which place ontained thousands of unarmed emdoyes, with their families, who have The woman, Princess Anna Josephine been concentrated from alone many Charlotte, ten years ago, married Emil sections of the railway. running Manchuria. The general says forbidden by the king. For eight years

and ran short of ammunition. At last

Army Surgeon Says That the Nome Sanitary Conditions Are Horrible.

Washington, July 24.-Surgeon Gen

Sternberg received a report today from existing at that place. He says that within two or three weeks the population has increased 2700 to 20,000, with has obtained information that leaves no tents and buildings irregularly located doubt about the existence of yellow along the beach. The sanitary con- fever in the First infantry at P.nar D litions were very crude in the first RIo, and that nine deaths there last place and with the influx of the new month, reported as pernicious malaria opulation have become much worse. sting as there is no method of cleaning to Pinar Del Rio by Gen. Lee have reup the town and no provisions for the ported that yellow fever exists amon estruction of accumulations of garbage | the troops. nd filth. Upon the recommendation of the surgeon, Gen. Randall has issued a ircular order directing the construction among the soldiers of the First infantr; f drains, the destruction of garbage stationed at Guanajay. nd the removal of filth, but as there no revenue, except voluntary contritions, it is hard to get anything done. ommon laborers receive a dollar an our, mechanics \$1.50 an hoar and teams 10 an hour. Owing to these high prices is almost impossible to carry out the ders of Gen. Randall. All of the comsioners except one have resigned, o

The thirst for gold existing amon he people who have gone to Nome cit utweighs everything else and no atention is paid to sanitary condition there have been twelve cases of small oox and one death. Measles has also proken out. Small pox, according to the trict court of this county for a divorce report, was introduced by the steamers from Elizabeth Bateson. This is not the Gregon and Ohio.

NO CHANGE IN PLANS. G. A. R.'s Program at Chicago Not Aliered.

Chicago, July 24.—The official program

f the thirty-fourth national encamp-

special is to years of age, and he was born who they were 16 years of age There is fore other offspring, and the nent G. A. R. is not affected by the de- tend the state convention to be held isi in of President McKinley to arrive in Chicago on Saturday, Aug. 25, instead of Monday, Aug. 27, as he originally intended, because of his desire to avoid travei on Sunday.

The program arranged by the local fam. Committee, will represent the committee of the com it is great, I upon which divorce is asked it deserts n, which the plaintiff chains or error in August, 180, ten years ago with his says his wife left him without cause. Further than that the campulating ommittee will remain exactly as it was ! meant was served upon her. Mr before President McKinley changed his as chairman of the delegation and the new here in 1217, and A. J. plans, with the one exception that he delegates assembled empowered the delegates. will be formally received on Saturday egates present at the convention to cas instead of Monday. The styling, marry in hist and repent GOLF TOURNEY.
Shinnecock Hills, N. Y., July 24.-Schinnecock Hills, N. Y., July 24.— Graphite company is going to establish Seventy men started this morning in a graphite mill here. The company has

the annual open tournament of the Shinnecock Hills Golf club. The majority of the leading amateur experts were among the list of connectitors. Among the last to start were Walter J. Trevis, the amateur champion, and R. C. Watter, who played over the course together. The best rounds for eighteen the start which have the best rounds for eighteen the start which have gether. The best rounds for eighteen Houghton-Word was received here that MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON REAL We ton July J. A dispatch has holes which have thus fur been played. Thomas E. Breen had died at an early estate at lowest rates. Chan Smith, No were made by Charles Hitchcock, Jr., hour at Laird Sunday morning. Mr. Breen 2 First avenue west. wint Judith, and T. Markoe Robertson. Shinnecock Hills, each of whom did their forthing rounds in SI. Roderick Terry. Jr., Ardsley, did an 82 as did A. 11. Brown, of Providence. The tournament by congestive chills.

> ARE INVESTIGATING. Federation Officials Look Into St. Against Fusion of Anti-Imperialists Louis Labor Treubles.

will last throughout the week.

St. Louis, July 21.-Samuel Compers president, of the American Federation f Labor, held a cenference with local abor leaders today in an effort to fix the responsibility for the breaking of the greement of July 2, which led to the econd street railway strike declaration, crats at the meeting of the latter's Mr. Compers said today that having national committee here tomorrow, an carned which is at fault he will exhaus; he indicates that he would oppose fusion every resource to bring about the settle- | Many gold standard Democrats arrived ie it. If he finds adjustment is not pos- today. Sentiment regarding the nom tible, he declares he will take steps to ination of a third ticket is somewhat DR. F. H. BURNETT, TOP FLOOR BUI cake the fight on the company more mixed. The Indiana contingent has al-

A. O. H. and Ladies Auxillary Annual Pionic Will be held at O-at-ka beach auditor- Orient. lum, Park Point, Tuesday, July 24. Dancing in new pavilion afternoon and evening. Flaaten's orchestra. Games, races and general good time. Don't crats of the Ninth congressional district laws provide, since 1891, for a so-called

Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing nails, blusters and callous spots. Relieves of ins and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today, Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE, Address, Allen S. Olmsted.

Read the want something to interest the convention of the conventi near Fourteenth avenue on Superior street. A great bargain. A. R. Mac

something to interest you.

izes the Divorce Mills of North Dakota.

h-Lin Lin July 27, en route to Harbln. Princess Anna Jesephine **Charlotte is Severed From** Emil Halvorson.

King Oscar of Sweden. rebels and maurauders are over- match was opposed by her friends and the local governors have little authority the couple lived in various European and that fanatics dominate the situcities. Then the wife came to North Dakota to secure a divorce, and has lived here incognito over a year. The present address of Halvorson is unknown, and he was not represented

IT IS JACK.

"Pernicious Malaria" Among the Troops In Guba Is Yellow Fever.

Washington, July 24,-A dispatch has He describes a horrible condition ex- fever. Dr. Reed and a specialist sen!

This dispatch also says that there are

five suspected cases of yellow fever

Over Ishpeming Shooting Case--- Damocratic Convention at Hancock. Ishpeming-Feeling is running high here

over the shooting and possibly fatally

day night. Young Pearce claimed that Harila tried to hold him up. Harila has lived in this vicinity for a long time and has the respect of many people and hi denial of Pearce's statement is believe by many. The general impression is tha Pearce was, at least, too gulck with his ention to select twelve delegates to at at the city hall in this city and the liam Van Orden and M. J. Dillon.
P. H. O'Brien was unanimously chosen as chairman of the delegation and the the county is entitled. L'Anse-The Detroit and Lake Superi

years old and a son of Patric Breen of the firm of Butler & Breen, sul contractors under Balch & Pennard the extension of the Mineral Range rai road being built there. Death was cause The remains were shipped to St. Cathcrines, Unt., for burial.

BOUTWELL WILL OPPOSE. and Gold Democrats.

Indianapolis, July 24.-A letter te

ceived here today from George S. Boutwell, president of the National League of Anti-Imperialists, declared that the fusion with the gold standard Demoready declared against such a course. TROOPS START. Atlanta, Ga., July 24.—Company M. Fifteenth infantry, left Fort McPherson today for San Francisco and the

ALLEN FOR CONGRESS. Crawfordsville, Ind., July 24.-Demotoday named D. F. Allen, of Frankfort, for congress. Capt. Allen is with the philippines. His Margaret army in the Philippines. Miss Margaret considerably cheaper than the patent Ingles, clerk of the last Kentucky house though in effect similar to the latter, say the first and makes walking easy. In all the first and makes walking easy. In all the first and makes walking easy.

> Will Be Glosed. The dry goods and grocery houses in Read the want page and you may find West Superlor will be closed tomorrow on account of picnic at Solon Springs. Vention, but merely a declaration that the article has not yet been offered freely on the German market.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. HARRIS BROS.,

712 PALLADIO.

Our bargain today is two lots on Minnesota

FOR SALE.

217 Pittsburg Avenuebetween Second and Third Avenues W., just above 5th Street. Make us a bid.

No. 1 Exchange Bldg.

Brick store room in Union Block, First avenue west and Fourth street. Low rent. Good location for drug store or similar business. CHAS. P. CRAIG & CO.,

FOR RENT.

Herald Building.

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rior street. Rents for \$20; \$2000. Must be sold at once. Easy terms. Apply 19 GOOD BAND SAWYER. RED CLIF J. F. Gillon. FOR SALE CHEAP-HOUSEHOLD goods of small rooming house; owner leaving city. Address F 52, Herald. FOR SALE-88 BUYS A \$24 ANVIL AND bellows; \$2 buys a \$6 letter press; \$4 buys an \$18 desk; \$2.50 buys a \$7 hash machine. Also four tents, a lot of toois

and a girl's wheel. All very cheap at 905 East Second street. FOR SALE-WELL ESTABLISHED confectionery store; light expense. Apply 217 East Superior street. FOR SALE-TYPEWRITER IN FIRST | Class shape, cheap for eash, R 89, Herald. () FOR SALE-BARGAIN. SMALL STOCK groceries and fixtures. Also meat market fixtures. Store to rent. 211 East Superior

OR SALE-BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDI-New Store, 117 West Superior street. Plano \$195 UPRIGHT EVERETT make; mahogany; monthly payments. Room 2 over Stack's Fair store.

wounding of Isaac Havila by Albert S20 ORGAN, KIMBALL MAKE, ALL Pearce, of the Angeline location, Satur-Stack's Fair store. SECOND HAND MACHINERY FOR sale. Everything in engines, boilers, pumps, Iron and wood working machinery, shafting, pulleys, belting and mill supplies. Prices lowest. Harris Machinery company. 1932 Washington avenue southeast, Minneapolls, Minn. bar for farm or timber land. Will dispose of one or both together. Best loeation in city of Duluth, Minn, Address

Box 44, Duluth. J. HAMMEL & CO., THE OLD RELI-able sale stable, have moved to their new location in the Union rink, corner Third avenue east and First street; will also handle full line of carriages, wagons, HORSES AND MULES. Barrett & Zimmerman, the largest hors

MONEY TO LOAN. ANY AMOUNT We buy Consolidated stock. Cooley Underhill. 207 Exchange building.

MONEY LOANED ON PIANOS, FURNI-ture, horses and all kinds of persona' property. 316 Palladio building. MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, etc. The Standard Jewelry & Loan Co., 324 W. Sup-street. Established 1893. MONEY TO LOAN ON WATCHES, DIAmonds, all goods of value, from \$1.00 to \$1900. Keystone Loan and Mercantile company, 16 West Superlor street.

HOTELS. writer has no knowledge of the proposed WHEN IN MINNEAPOLIS STOP AT the new Golden West hotel, opposite the Milwaukee station. American or European plan. Everything new and modern.

> PAINLESS DENTISTRY: rows b'ld'g. Best work. Moderate price DRESS MAKING.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING. WORK guaranteed. Latest styles in millinery Mrs. Bennett, 165 West Fourth street. GERMAN PROTECTION. is essentially a protection of the home in-dustries, no matter from where the ar-

ticle to be manufactured may have orig

inated. The formalities require no oatl or statement as to the origin of the in-

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. VANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Call 14281/2 East Third street Mrs. W. J. Johnson. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework in small family. ISI East Superior street. VANTED-COOK FOR BOARDING houses and private houses. Nurse girl Wages \$14 per month. Mrs. De Grou chy's, 17 East Superior street, upstair WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIS' in housework in small family. Call 22 Fourteenth avenue east.

7 SILK SKIRT OR 7 YARDS OF best taffeta silk, any color, for selling 5 25-cent coupons. Samples and information by addressing Mrs. M. Montague Seattle, Wash., or 54 Humboldt street Victoria, B. C. WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN COUR Mrs. Sharp, 318 West Second street. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire 10 Chester Terrac WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 208 West Third street. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. References required. Cal

GIRL WANTED AT 111 WEST FIRST WANTED-GOOD GIRL AT ONCE FOR general housework, 314 East Secon of age, to take care of children. Apply at 108 East Fifth street. VANTED-NURSE GIRL AT, ONCE Call mornings, No. 1306 East Second

WANTED-KALE HELP. VANTED-MAN TO DO ODD JOBS O dairy. Take Woodland car to Keough

VANTED-GENTLEMAN OR LADY canvassers, at once. Good wages. A 94 ARVESTING HAS COMMENCED I Richland county, N. D., with goo crops. Laborers scarce and farmers need men. Address R 86, Herald. ANTED-ONE GOOD COATMAKEL Janzig, the tailor. ANYONE WISHING TO TAKE UP GOOD apply in the next few days to Mike Er gelson, 6301/2 West Superior street.

WANTED! 25 men for North Dakota, railroad work, 2.60 per day. Ship tonight. Station men near Gladstone, Mich. Fre

Laborers near Hancock, Mich. 50 men near Virginia. Free fare. National Employment Agency 431 West Michigan Street.

Business Men supplied with competent stenographers and accountants free of charge. Apply to W. C. McCarter, Business University. 'Phone 719.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. A PER ALL REPORTS CAST CONTRACTOR IN THE SECOND CONTRACTOR IN CONTRACTOR IN THE SECOND CONTRACTO 'ANTED-BY DRESSMAKER, SEW ing in families. Address or call 622 Wes Fourth street. VANTED-BY YOUNG MAN OF years of age, light work of any kind; fair education; must have work. Appl 630 West Fourth street. WANTED-STEADY JOB BY GOOD man to do general work around a hous

take care of horses, gardens, etc. Ac dress T. H., care Herald. once. Address M 20, Herald. YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN office work and a good stenograph wishes a position at once. Address M 3 WANTED-WASHING AND IRONING IN family, 1117 Dodge street, Forty-sixth ave

WANTED BY AN ALL-AROUND handy man, German, 30 years of age, good horseman, driving preferred; good references. S W. Evening Herald. WANTED-PLACES TO DO WASHING and ironing by young, steady woman Address R 5, Hevald.

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D. Gee, H. P.; W. T. Tenbrook, secretary.

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The proposed organization of the

now an assured thing, with a meni-

ership including nearly every groces

this part of the city. The initial meet-

ng last night was well attended.

Charles Stewart, the oldest grocer in

West Duluth, was elected president

The other grocers are: Secretary, G. W

Walker; treasurer, A. H. Donald. The

Johnson. This is the first time in nearly

three years that West Duluth has had

an organization of the kind among the

The association is purely local and doe

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

St. Peter, were united in marriage by

west, yesterday morning. The cere

mony was witnessed by a number of

the friends and relatives of the bride

and the groom. Mr. and Mrs. St. Peter

will be at home on Fifty-first avenue

Zenith park will be invaded tomor

row evening by a large party of West

Duluth young people and a number from

the Steel plant at Superior, who have

Julius Lindgren, of the Central drug

store, at the corner of Ramsey street

and Central avenue, met with an acci-

fortunately for himself, but bad for

when a Lakeside car caught the bicycle

A class of sixteen West Duluthians

rode the goat at West Duluth tent No. 2.

Applications were presented from fif-

odday for a visit with his sister, Mrs.

A. Lofgren and family are expected

back today from the southern part of the

state, where they have been visiting

west, near Gosnold street.

on the steamer Mary Mann.

the last month.

Two well-known West Duluth young

EXECUTORS' SHOE SALE.

Hunter Block, 29 W. Superior St.

Endless chain of bargains that cannot be repeated. See the specials.

Ladies' Oxfords 25 Cents worth \$2.50 to \$3.50-Ladies' Serge Congress Shoes, your choice_____

Ladies' Shoes 49c. Ladies'

\$3.50 to \$5. Gray's and Ford's make; sizes 2½

Your choice

Ladies' Black and Brown lace and button, round or pointed toes; Shoes formely sold at \$3 to \$5-

Sale price

WORLD TOUR.

Bicyclists Start Out From New York to Circle the Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Spiro, of New Were seated on a door step on Dryades officers, to affect prices of groceries in York, and Claude A. Bigelow and his street. They jumped up with drawn any way; the object is solely for the bride, of Flushing, L. I., started at 10 pistols and fired as they turned down purpose of protection among themselves o'clock on their wheels for a trip around the world. The Bigelows rode a tandem. They estimate it will take thirty months to accomplish the journey. The expedition is the outcome of a supposed \$5000 wager. All four riders. Bigelow stated.

Capt. Day. Patrolman Lamb and severe members of the Century Road club. No official of that club appeared to start the tourists. Bigelow is a printer by rade. Spire is a medical student.

Surgeons. The president of the college.
Sir William MacCormic, headed a deputation that presented his royal highness with the diploma at Marlborough house

Have I not bidden be beware of some- gated in the vicinity. thing said to be the same as Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine Co.? If ye are truly wise. heed this warning. Ask your druggist.

Excursion to Fond du Lac

On steamer Mary Mann and seow, Wednesday, July 25, Butchers' pienic. Round trip, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Boat leaves foot of Sixty-first avenue west at her dock at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Leaves Fond du Lac at noon and to p. m. J. W. MANN, Manager.

OFFICERS MEET DEATH. Two Policemen Killed By Desparadoes in New Orleans.

New Orleans, July 24.-Police Capt. Brown Mallough, Ed Dormedy and J. O. ohn T. Day and Policeman Peter J. Lamb are dead, and Policeman August T. Mora is suffering from three wounds one of which is severe, the result of an grocers, a former association of the came encounter with two desperate negroes, nature ceasing to exist at that time Leonard Pierce and Robert Charles. Sergt. Aucoin and Patrolman Cantrelle not include, as yet, any other line o and Mora attempted to arrest Pierce business houses. It is not the intention sweltering crowd in City Hall Park today. and Charles last midnight while they of the association, so it is stated by the Capt. Day. Patrolman Lamb and sev-

gral other officers went to the alley of Father Feehely at the home of th a house in which the negro was said bride's parents on Fifty-first avenue The bride said they had no money and Charles dashed out and opened fire on paper work and photography. The quar-let expect to arrive in Philadelphia at S. T. Lamb fell mortally wounded: the clock tonight and will make Chleago m others retreated. Charles then fired The physique of the adventurers did not Sergeant Aucoin and Corporal Tren-indicate that they would win the wager. chard, concealed themselves in the hope of getting a shot at the negro, but he did not expose himself and finally he London, July 21.—The prince of Wales is now a fellow of the Royal College of Efforts to locate him were futile, though people will leave the West Duluth dock ments the gate is said to have been colped to the college.

The shooting created a tremendous sensation, and 20,000 people have congre-

BRINGS MULES. New York, July 24.—The steamer Mexico arrived today from Havana, having among her passengers twenty-four United States teamsters, who have in charge 195 when a Lakeside car caught the bievele mules for the army. The mules are stowed between decks on the Mexico. Seventy-seven passengers of the Mexico were sent to Hoffman island for observations. When a Lakeside car caught the bicycle from behind, demolishing the rear wheel. Mr. Lindgren fortunately was thrown to one side, and thus escaped injury.

St Paul, July 24.-A Winnipeg, Man., special to the Dispatch says: At Colmar, Alberta, two neighboring farmers, name Giles and English, got into an altereation the former receiving a dangerous woun

BIG SNAP

from an ax, from which he has since die

Fancy Alberta Peaches-4 baskets in case, 50c We have Peaches at any price—but these are fancy, and it is 50c very cheap, per case

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American Soldiers In China Well Provided For In Every Way.

From the State of Affairs During the War With Spain.

> From The Herald Washington Bureau.

ministration has directed affairs in con-

cipally because of its unpreparedness publican) had just been unseated.

for the war with Spain While the people Witness did not know the man. for the war with Spain. While the people were insistant that both the Cleve- whose store is on Broadway opposite land administration and the McKinley the state house yard, heard the shots Kinley and men of high official positions | Chinn or Eph Lillard. hat the United States was not prepared the last witness at the morning session for this conflict, which failed in very His direct testimony did not elicit anynany ways. As it turned out it was thing new. quite an easy matter for Uncle Sam to suffered untold miseries due to the fact that our government was unable to pro-

necessities to the soldiers at enormous prices . President McKinley could not be charged with having had anything to you ever see a dirtier street? Guess which became public and threatened to disgrace the administration has taught the president and his associates a lesson While in many quarters it is believed

buildings and into people's eyes at a urious rate. I suppose that the street rill be cleaned once in two weeks for not at all. It was a shame for a respectwalk through the dirt and 'filth that predict what will be the future action be wealthy. prevailed yesterday, when the street of this country regarding the situation ould just as well have been cleaned up,

in China. All the people, however, partisanship being laid aside, are disposed to give the president an apportunity to show whether or not he rocers of West Duluth took shape at a is fully capable of handling successfully such a momentous crisis as that in China. If the president thinks he is unable to handle the matter successfully it is thought, with doubt, that he will ask congress to assemble in extra session to assist him in solving the Chinese puzzle, which all the great countries of the earth are attempting to solve at the present time.

> All interest, just at present, seems be centered in the war in China, but is to be hoped that the people of this ountry are not giving all their atention to this state of affairs when ought to be looked into. A subject which has claimed the attention of the people of the United being persecuted. States for years and years, that of education. Particularly does this interest one when it is ascertained what has been done by the Indians in this

In a spacious room of the former postoffice, now occupied by the com-missioners of Indian affairs, there is an exhibit of the industrial work of the Indian schools of the United States. The exhibit includes iron work, wood work, sewing, lack work, kindergarten work, and in fact everything which is lone in the public schools. The skill displayed in these works is remarkable omparing favorably with the work of our public schools. Some of the most prominent are the iron and steel works of the Indian boys of the Western schools, among which

are a large iron gate, with trimming of brass, steel saws with bone handles made from the horns of cows, gathered by the boys, large butcher knives, and lected from old brass lamps. The wood work also is very fine especially a pair of Indian clubs carved by an Indian boy who has been in the schools for eigh dent yesterday morning that turned out years. The piece of work is said to be the most remarkable piece of carving his bicycle. Mr. Lindgren was riding done in the Indian schools. There are also the most perfect little reproductions of the different shaped canoes sent by the boys of Tualip, Washington, and which are of fine workmanship. Sewing and lace making is the ern needle point, came from Minnesota, Knights of the Macachees, last night. teen others. Sixty-two new members schools and often by the Indian women who came to the schools and do the employes of the office all had access to are said to have been initiated within A. Leuthy, of Milwaukee, is expected

great skill and showing their ability and of easy access.

The Best Fishing Resorts

The Schools and that plans for next year for her there with Best of the unexception to dender the following showing some in color them the submission to Japan, 2nd the Principles of Beauty In Art." The after plantable was above their appreciation of the Best principles of Beaut

all over the United States, visiting the different schools. She has recently returned from the West where, she said, in traveling from one school to another, she has had to go over very circuitous outes and through mountain passes on rrows where one misstep would mean stant death in the deep ravine below, Vhile in Washington, Miss Reel is busy making reports, sending out communications in connection with next year's work, and other matters peraining to the Indian schools. She ancipates going North on a tour of the schools in that section of the country as soon as her duties in Washington

J.,S. VAN ANTWERP.

MUST BRING DOCUMENTS. DECIDED CHANGE Writ In Powers Case For Telegrams

> Georgetown, Ky., July 24.-In the Powers case today, the prosecution was of both telegraph offices at Frankfort requiring them to bring into court all the eigher telegrams sent through their offices between the dates Dec. 22, 1899, and Feb. 5, 1900, a writ was also granted against both the secretary of state and the adjutant general requiring them to bring the executive journal and other

Editor McDonald, of Frankfort, testified that on Jan. 30, a few minutes prior Washington, July 24.—(Special to The to the shooting, he saw W.H. Culton and Herald.)-It is conceded that this ad- another, whom he thought was State Inspector Lester, standing at the point where Goebel fell shortly afterwards. On Saturday prior to the assassination. better than was the case when the witness saw a man run down the steps trouble between the United States and from the executive hall and eall to a crowd of mountain men. "Go and get your guns, it's time for the spooting to This government was criticised prin- begin." Representative Berry (Re-Frank Heeney, a Frankfort merchant, administration which followed should and ran to his front door and saw Goe berate Cuba, there were few except bel's body on the pavement. No o resident Cleveland and President Mc- was near. He did not see either Jack

TRAGEDY.

The Awful Deed of a Well Known Cleveland Man's Wife.

Philadelphia, July 24.--An investigation by the police into the death last night of Mrs. Charles Marchand and her that the president has not been quite that the woman gave the child carbolic active enough in dealing with the acid and then committed suicide. The our soldiers in the Flowery Kingdom after the double death, was released toduring the contest now being waged day. Marchand came here from Clevewill be well provided for in every pos- land, where at one time he was quite sible way. This redounds to the credit wealthy. He formerly owned the of the administration and people having | Euclid Avenue Opera house in that city criticise the president or his closest ad- companion and friend of Senator Hanna visors for many little errors he may and Frank Rockefeller. Marchand's have made in handling the Chinese fortune has entirely disappeared. He question, for they are fully aware of the has been twice married and has a daughfact that it is one which is giving the greatest powers of the world fully as mitted the double crime last night was, much trouble as it is the United States. before her marriage, Miss Mary Rogers, At this writing it is impossible to of Minneapolis, and her family is said to

JESTER'S TURN NOW. State Closes and the Defense Pre-

sents Its Case. New London, July 24.-Evidence was closed today for the prosecution in the ease of Alexander Jester. Capt. Julius Dunn, 70 years of age, residing near Moberly, took the stand today and gave the closing testimony for the state. He swore that he saw a poor of fresh blood in Hulen lane in the winter of 1871. A few days later the witness heard that two men answering the description of Jester and Gates had passed through. Jester declared this afternoon that he here at home are happenings which had heard some remarkable misstatements from the witness stand, even from his relatives. He declared that he

> BEATS THE RECORD. Deutchland Sets a New Mark For

Atlantic Liners. London, July 24.-The new Hamburg American line steamer Deutchland, Capt. Albers, from New York, arrived at Plymouth at 8:30 o'clock this morning on her maiden trip eastward, making a record run of 5 days, 14 hours and 6 minutes despite two days of fog. Her biggest day's run was made on July 19. her second day out, when 536 miles was

The Plymouth record eastward ha been held by the Kaiser Wilhelm De Grosse, made on her first trip, in October, 1897. It was 5 days, 15 hours and 10 minutes over a distance of 2962 knots. at an average speed of 21.91, and the best day's run being 519 knots.

HEARING OF NEELY. Loose System of Handling Money In

New York, July 24.-The hearing in the case of C. F. W. Neeley was continued today, with George Marshal, of the finance department in Cuba, on the witness stand. United States Attorney Burnett, of the prosecution paid partispecialty of the girls of the schools and cular attention to the fact that the t is surprising what has been accom- safe which contained whatever funds plished by them. The handsomest and were in the postoffice had its outer door most delicate lace, known as the mod- always opened and there was a general laxness about handling the funds. John being made by the oldest girls of the D. Lindsay, of the defense, brought out on cross-examination the fact that the cooking and the coarser work of the the safe as well as the employes of the schools in order that they may be money bureau who kept their money taught the art of making lace and learn order blanks in the safe. Several employes had access to the safe; the door The Indians are also clever rug was never locked, and the moneys were makers, harmonizing the colors with placed in three drawers in plain view William Hoffman, assistant eashier

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Tissue, 35e Fancy Swiss, 25c Aber-

40c Cotton Foulards, 45c Imported Pipues, plain colors, 40c Half Wool

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Excellent designs-full size-hem-

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Finest Satin finish-extra heavy-

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All Colored Bed Spreads-Plain

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for Tomorrow-a very complete line

\$3.00. Tomorrow's Special-\$2.25.

Tomorrow's Special, each-\$1.75.

White Satin Marseilles-

Good Crochet Bed Spreads—

morrow's Special, each-75c.

Fine Crochet Bed Spreads-

Oxfords, 50c Poult de Soie,

at 10c per yard

at 18c per yard

at 27c per yard

at 34c per yard

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foyle Oxfords,

18c Dimities, 18c Cannile Cords 18c

50c Poult de Soie,

85c French Silk Mousse-

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BOUQUETS FOR JAPAN.

session of the towns on the left bank of the Pei Ho and canal. The Japanese Consul Heaves a Few "A conference was held by the generals and commanding officers of the allied forces with a view to organizing military government in the city and it was decided,

planning on attending the butchers' plenic at Fond du Lac tomorrow. They will take the steamer Mary Mann from the dock at Sixty-first avenue west. For sale—Candy and clear store at best location on Central avenue, West Duluth Address G. V., Herald office.

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CYCLISTS SET SAIL, Contestants in the Paris Events Leave New York.

New York, July 25.—The American cyclises, who are to take part in the international centests at Paris next month. sailed today. In the party are Tom Cooper, of Detroit: Floyd A. McFarland, San Jose, Cal.; and L. Stevens, of Ot- Topeka Man Named For Govtumwa. Iowa, who comprise the "profesionals:" J hn Lake, of Port Richmond, S. L. champion amateur: "Doc" Morrow rainer, and R. A. Mooney, manager. The present program is that after ampeting at the exposition they will go to Germany, Italy and other places favorable to racing. They will sail through Breidenthal, of Topeka, was nominated its authenticity. here about the last of February. They will return to this country by way of

SHOOTS HIMSELF. Prominent Criminoligist of Wichita this action was made known, the Popu- American troops have arrived at Taku support of the American Federation of Ends His Life.

San Francisco.

Wichita, Kas., July 25.-Herbert B. criminologist of this city, committed afternoon, when it will finish the nomisuicide today by shooting. He had been nations.

lecorated by King Humbert, of Italy, for scientific works. He also won the cross of the Legion of Honor by blowing but Nothing in it to Clear the up the gates of Dahomey. Business troubles caused the deed.

BREIDENTHAL.

ernor By the Fusionists In Kansas.

the Sucz canal to Australia, arriving for governor by the fusion Populists. emocrats and Silver Republicans here for the report of the conference committee, trading the office of associate justice for that of attorney general. As soon as lists nominated Judge David Martin for as well as eight transports filled with associate justice by acclamation se- British troops. Both detachments are leated John W. Breidenthal, of Topeka, deficient in artillery. Stimpson a lawyer, and prominent for governor, and took a recess till A cable steamer has started to lay a

Ministers at Pekin Are Safe.

LIVE LAST SUNDAY HAD NARROW ESCAPE M'KINLEY CRITICISED NERVE TRYING SCENE TAKE FORMER STAND

Viceroy Tak and Were Well.

American minister at Pekin, since his though in sore straits. Therefore, empletely and finally disposes of the list stories that were published from ason to believe that the second report vas false as in the case of the first report now shown to have been er-

A FIERCE CONFLICT. Bloody Fight For the Station at Tian Tsin.

Tien Tsin, Wednesday, July 11, via Shanghai, Tuesday, July 24.-(Copy- a in the fighting, driving the It Chinese before them at the point of their davit, as it would have caused it to expayonets, killing, it is esrimated, 300 of The allies had planned a general mov

oned, however, after a part roops had started on account of ranals. The Chinese, apparently, ha a hand to hand conflict. The Japanes ompany leading the charge lost all its Five Japanese officers and fteen privates and six Frenchmen were Two British 4-inch guns, moun ed at was made at 4:50, and at 5:30 the fire lower end of the settlement, boni- slackening and a Japanese flag floating firing at the pagodas on the wall berth. f the native city. Two more guns are

artillery. Plenty of light hatteries are A British officer who was in Ladysmith throughout its siege says the severity and accuracy of the Chinese shelling the past week exceeded that of the Boer bombardment of Ladysmith.

RUSSIANS SLAUGHTERED. Eighty Killed By the Chinese at Au Tong.

The heat is intense.

grams from Seoul and Chemilpom under sian sources that eighty Russians have wenty escaping across the Yalu river to sian officials have left Seoul for Pyong

Yokohama, Tuesday, July 24.-Tele-

fighting at Tien Tsin. The newspapers into the hands of the Chinese governhere are advocating an understanding ment. This information was calculated with Russia permitting the dispatch of Japanese troops to Korea in case the disturbances spread from Manchuria

GABLE FROM GOODHOW. Situation.

Washington, July 25 .- The state desituation in Pekin. No information has been received from ne Chinese legation or the Chinese govrnment in response to President Mc-Kinley's reply to the emperor. No answer has yet been received to the second dispatch sent to Minister Conger through Minister Wu, but it is

TROOPS AT TAKU. Some British Arrive.

OF WISE

Reports on the Fighting at Taku.

Washington, July 25.-Following is

that he would have to leave the Monosels of the atacking forces "The first gun was fired at 12:45, and. with the simultaneous discharge that followed, two of the shots passed over he Monocacy, although she was out of essels. The Iltis did not leave her

erth, which was a short distance from mine, until 10:30, and the Japan did not

few feet below and behind me, had situation been struck by a shell. It entered her tern, tore out the bottom, and, ranging iagonally across the ship, smashed the clear cut, two feet by ten inches. nain deek, and the shell must have gone as close to some of them as it did to me. fortunately missed the launch's dently closing in, as after 3 a. m. dis-

charges from guns like Gatlings or Maxims were heard. At 4 o'clock there was a tremendous explosion and a mass of flame, which I attributed to a magazine in one of the forts. "Towards 4 o'clock the hursting of shells in my near vicinity increased to that the forts might be directing some in this flat country it was a prominen I had considered bad shooting. Acting upon the thought. I at once east off everything. I steamed away from the illed, and three Sikhs were killed and bank and went two miles up the river, anchoring in the first bend. This move

ded the Chinese positions with lyd- over one of the forts, I returned to my "This place is deserted by everyone eing mounted. There is great need of no trains, no telegraphic communication on shore, but I had a 'phone from Mr. more heavy guns to displace the Chineso Pottengill, who reports all quiet since e first disturbance. I know nothing of the fight except that the forts were

"Very respectfully, F. M. WISE, Commander U. S. N., NOT THE PRESENT CODE. Copy of the Old State Department

Cipher Missing. been killed by Chinese at An Tong, the autheticity of the dispatch from today to be the guests at lunch of Mr. and Minister Conger dated at Pekin on the Mrs. Charles Steese. It is an informal 18th instant, disclosed the fact today, visit between old friends. They made the According to another account, fifty
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Russians who had been defeated by
Chinese arrived at Jiju Sunday, en route
from Port Arthur to Pyong Yong. Russian officials have left Seoul for Pyong

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Wish between the friends. July and the first open carriage.
Those in their open carriage.
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In the first open carriage.
This disclosed the fact today.

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In the today open carriag for when placed in the hands of those president. This dispels the rumor that the Japanese correspondents accuse the entitled to them. The intimation was president was likely to return to Washing-Russians of brutal inhumanity in the given that the missing code book fell ton at short notice. to inspire a doubt of the authenticity of the Conger message.

State department officials decline to mony for the State. discuss the story of the theft of the code book, but do enter a denial that they ever entertained a suspicion that it had fallen into the hands of the Chinese government. It is known that the trial today of Alexander Jester. He several years ago a copy of the old state department cypher, which since has been cannged, was made. A copy of this,

The defense subpoenaed him for the the authorities have strong reasons to purpose of contradicting some of the believe, found its way into the posses- states' witnesses, who swore that it was partment has received a cablegram from sion of another government, not the during the morning that they saw Jester consul General Goodnow, but it is stated Chinese. This old code has been out of and Gates pass through Middlegrove. One Man Killed in an Eastern Illithat it contains nothing to clear up the placed by one which the state department officials regard as much better.

GOMPERS TO CHICAGO. Has Endorsed the St. Louis Strike, Mahon Says.

Fort Scott, Kas., July 25.—John W. will probably set all doubts at rest as to its authenticity.

St. Louis, July 25.—President Goinger through Shinster is received it stated that when a reply is received it pers, of the American Federation of Labor, who is here investigating the its authenticity. strike of employes on the St. Louis Transit company's lines, has left here for Chicago. W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, declared that Gompers endorsed the strike and Shanghal, July 25.-Three thousand said the movement would have the

mistic as to the Legationers' Fate.

Him and a Group of Appeal Regarded as a

partment has received a cablebram from the report to the secretary of the navy European press with regard to the mess-Consul McWade, at Canton, saying that of the action made by Commander Wise age dated July 4, received here yesterday chemical department of the Windsor standard Democrats, which meets here Viceroy Tak gives assurances that all of the Monocacy to Rear Admiral from the British minister at Pekin, Sir

"United States steamship Monocaey, tic, and the endless and extraordinary The message from Minister Conger Tong Ku, China, June 17, 1900.—Sir: I succession of Chinese dispatches purwhich came over the wires from Capt. have the honor to report upon the occur- porting to describe the situation at Pe-Thomas this morning was the first com- rences since yesterday noon. I attend- kin only serves to bewilder. However, persons. The property loss was small. munication of unquestionable authen- ed a meeting of officers at 6 p. m. on the earlier unquestioning belief that a The dead: ticity which has been received from the board the Borbora. I was shown the massacre took place has, to some extent, pretocol and ultimatum as to the Taku been shaken, and it is now admitted, argent appeal for help of July 12. It forts. The signatures to the document despite the heavy load of evidence supwere autographic, and as yours was not porting the reports of the massacre appended, I informed the senior officer that as Sir Claude MacDonald's letter caey out of the plans and places for ves- the crime occurred June 30, so Minister Conger's dispatch and other stories reporting the legations safe July 10, 14 and 18 gives some ground for assuming the possibility that the second reports were also unfounded. Another version of the story which

reached Gen Li, commanding the Pe Tang forts, by a runner from Pekin, who sides, and although shells continued at Gen. Li communicated to the British intervals to pass near me, or burst short officer commanding at Tongu, says the or beyond, I attributed it to a wild firing | British legation was being bombarded the pilot house, by the Gatling. I had sisting the ministers, and his palace was mounted there, when I heard a shell protected by 10,000 Chinese troops approaching, and immediately a crash. Prince Ching, according to this report considered himself able to cope with the According to a dispatch from Che Foo received here today, Admiral Seymour

had started for the Yang Tse river t arrange for the protection of the loca prough the ship's side, in which it left ports which are threatened with attack The Austrian wraships Kaiserina Eliza-There were many men on the forward heth and Aspern have sailed for China. There is some fear in London that th Russian claim to control of the railway from Taku to Pekin will delay the p posed advence of the allies to Pekin. is thought that this claim is in pursuance of Russia's alleged fixed principle to preallies were faring, but they were evi- vent any power but herself from pene trating to Pekin in sufficient force to be effective, and to procure for herself sole occupation, either as conqueror or peace

Special dispatches received here toda, rom Berlin compare the replies c President McKinley and the German minister of foreign affairs, Count Von eal, from the standpoint obtaining a as a regrettable error. Similarly, the London afternoon paners regret "that taken a line that can hardly fail to

encourage the Chinese to further du-The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Surely this is not the time for amiable eatable talk about agreements and setements. President McKinley has nerely succeeded in conveying the impression to Pekin that the United States "I feel a natural regret, shared no doubt by the officers, that duty and orders prevented the old Monocacy from giving her ancient smooth-bores a last result, as generals must soon take the onduct of affairs out of political

MCKINLEYS AT MASSILLON. Take Luncheon There---President

Will Receive Saturday.

THE CASE OF JESTER. Witness Flatly Contradicts Testi-

New London, Mo., July 25 .- W. W. Settle, of Missouri, was on the stand in

W. W. Riley, of Monroe county, testified that he saw Jester and Gates pass through on the Middlegrove and Paris road one morning in 1871, and that he rode horseback about 30 or 40 miles behind them. The witness said he did not observe any blood in Hulen Lane or on the road turning south or on any road. He did not see the other witnesses

HUMPHREY IS DEAD. Watertown, Wis., Citizen Who Was

RACES POSTPONED.

Cleveland. July 25.—The grand circuit races scheduled for today at Glenville were postponed until tomorrow, owing minent Mason. There is no clue to his

Canton Advices Claim All the Commander of the Monocacy Britishers a Little Less Pessi- Explosion In Chicago Results Gold Standard Democrats In the Death of Three

Women.

According to the Story of Chinese Shell Just Missed His Answer to the Emperor's Girls With Clothing Afire It Will Reaffirm the Position Escape By a Narrow Window Coping.

Gray Peterson, fatally. Viola Ritter. Etta Munsell Jennie Munsell.

G. I. Walter. urred, blowing the glass of the front mitted to vote as they please. vindows across Dearhorn street. A the front of the building. This extended the city. It is not probable that others eached they were drawn in. Just as Mrs. McLaughlin was about to

e helped through a window, the girl of New York city, and Robert A. Widehind, in her haste, pushed Mrs. Mc-minn, of Nanuet, N. Y. aughlin, who lost her balance and feli the pavement, dying instantly. om rear windows. One was picked up lead, and the other died at the hos-

Taylor, Powers, Culton and BURN TIMBER. Finley Had Their Heads Together Often.

Georgetown, Ky., July 25 .- A dozen or in the cases of Henry Youtsey and

Noakes be recalled for questions on one oint. Noakes was asked to fix the time of the several conversations he claimed the president of the United States has to have had with Caleb Powers at Frankfort, Jan. 25. McKinzie Lodd, who was private seeetary to Governer Taylor, was the next itness called. Witness had seen Governor Taylor in conference with Powers, Culton, Finley and others frequently He saw Caleb Powers and Youtsey ether Jan. 30. Later the same day witess saw Youtsey come into the genera reception room of the governor carrying gun. Youtsey took a position by window, and later went into the office o he secretary of state, where he knelt down by a window, pointing the gun out of it. Powers saw Youtsey, and asked witness to get him out of the oom. Witness asked Youtsey what he vas doing there with a gun? Youtsey eplied that there was trouble in the egislative building. Witness told him he legislature had adjourned, and asked

Youtsey what he intended to do in case f trouble? Youtsey said: "I don't intend to start trouble, but if starts, this building must be protect-Witness said Caleb Powers joined in the conversation, and told Youtsey it

the witness and told him Youtsey was men turned their attention to the adoutside and wanted admission to the joining property. Streams of water office of secretary of state. Powers said | were played continually on the oil tanks Youtsey acted so peculiar that he did and the buildings of the refinery. The not want him around, and asked witness fire was a difficult one to fight, as it e get him away. On Saturday prior to the assassination and gradually burned downward until witness saw three guns in the office of the entire building was destroyed. The the secretary of state. Youtsey called intense heat made it impossible for the attention of the witness to them by re- firemen to enter the building and the moving a plank under which they were concealed. Youtsey said: "Powers claims to be a brave man, but

ne hid his gun." A TRAIN WRECKED. nois Accident.

Benton, Ill., July 25 .- A solid vestioule passenger train, southbound, on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway, was J. Keenan, resigned; Zim, St. Louis country, Charles Lauren, vice William Byrne, wrecked near here at 11 o'clock today. Otto Neinal was killed and twenty-five other passengers were injured.

'FRISCO GETS IT.
Wichita, Kan., July 25.—The Kansas Midland railway was sold at public sale in this city today by J. F. Shearman, clerk of the nited States district court, to Alfred F Peck and Harry Bronner, representing the bondholders, for \$500,000. The road will pass into the hands of the 'Frisco system. TIP TO APPLICANTS.

Assaulted Succumbs.

Milwaukee, July 25.—A Journal special from Watertown, Wis., says: Milliam Humphrey, who was murdously assaulted on Friday last in his livery stable, in the Committee in writing, and should in the Committee in the Committee in writing, and should in the Committee in writing, and should in the Committee in writing, and should in the Committee in the Committe to the committee in writing, and should account of troubles in the Orient, but publear the endorsement of the national committee or the national committeeman in clared to have been that of a few excitable

the state in which applicant is located. individuals

National Committee Will Oppose Naming One.

Taken In the Last Campaign.

teday an explosion occurred in the left to the national committee of the gold of 125 Dearborn street, setting fire to the standard Democratic ticket in the field.

There is a feeling among the gold Democrats here that the anti-imperialists, or independents, can put a ticket in the field if they wish to, and that it will be independent of the gold standard

The committee of the national Demo-There were twenty girls working in platform, and will reaffirm the position e place when a terrific explosion oc- taken in 1896. The members will be persheet of flame followed instantly, and fifteen appointed by the Plaza hotel he terror stricken girls, with their (New York) meeting of anti-imperialists lothing afire, crawled through the win- to visit the meeting of the national ows to the 15-inch coping running along | Democratic committee here today are in eighty feet to the adjoining building, will come. Those now here are: Thomas he windows of which were thronged M. Osborne, of Auburn, N. Y., chairwith men calling encouragement to the man of the committee; John Jay Chaperrified girls. As fast as they could be man, Jacob F. Miller, Joseph W. Price, W. H. Riley, M. D. Rothschild, Everitt A. Abbott and Alfred Brooks Robinson

It is not likely that this committee will do anything else than to present its The two unknown dead girls jumped ease to the national Democratic committee and ask it to place another ticket Should the national Democrats decide

not to put another ticket in the field, the anti-imperialists will look to the Anti-Imperialist league, which will meet

Indians in Montana Start Fires and Destroy Millions

of Acres. that the Indians deliberately set fire to the timber and are slaughtering the game. He will proceed against the perpetrators. Within the space of thirty miles up and down the river, he says, there are over This was the fifteenth day of the rial. The defense asked that Robert thirty tires now burning fiercely. He says that many millions of acres are being burned, and that it is almost impossible to estimate the damage. As fast as one fire is extinguished, another is set and his rangers are almost worn out. The weather is very hot and dry, and the fires spread rapidly.

AN ELEVATOR BURNED. The Eastern, at Buffalo, Goes Up In

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25.-Fire last night destroyed the Eastern elevator, which

The cause of the fire was not learned. before the flames were discovered that everything was in good shape. There was no explosion preceding the fire. Carpenters and painters had been at work in the building, and it is possible that some of them dropped a match. The elevator was owned by the American Linseed Oil company, which came On Monday following, Powers came to chance to save the elevator, the fire-

started in the upper part of the elevator streams thrown up from the creek below had little effect in checking the flames.

TWO NEW POSTMASTERS. G. F. Willman Appointed For Kelsey' St. Louis County.

Washington, July 25 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed today: Kelsey, St. Louis county, G. F. Willman, vice C.

MINTOS GO WEST. Many Farewell Functions Given For

Them at Winnipeg.
St. Paul. Minn., July 25.—A Winnipeg special to the Dispatch says: Lord and Lady Minto, after being entertained at farewell reunions and receptions yesterday

HOW DO YOU Expect People to Know What ADVERTISE? See What Your Compet- THE EVENING HERALD

G. H. Cutler Returns From Alaska to Marry His Former Wife.

HAS STRUCK IT RICH

Mrs. Guller Got a Divorce to Save the Family Homestead.

at a wedding yesterday which was the be- miles of that city. tion, separation and at last the happy re- posite the sites that have been advo- the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, union of two loving souls.

than its predecessor, and finally Cutler decided to have his wife on the farm and rewhere he hoped to secure a situation. On the road he met a Bostonian, A. H. Barber, en ro to to the Alaskan gold fields. Barber was struck by the personality of Cutler, and proposed a partnership-he to urnish tile capital necessary to locate and to accompany him and share equally in the

legal contention. The district judge ad-The divorce was seenred and the farm given to her as alimony. Another year rolled around and then came the news that her husband had by the Bayfieldites. held by the partners had cleaned up \$58. Cutler was coming back to take his wife and children from their poverty and obscurity. The other claims as yet un worked were good property, they were whom she was legally separated that their little home might be saved to him should be ever return from the frozen North unlerstand, or would be think that she had east him out of her heart because of his poverty? The husband's faith was strong. He knew that his wife had acted for the lest, and he wanted her and his boys. He arrived at Scattle on the steamer Garone, June 29. Plans were perfected by mail, and Seturday his wife and boys net him in Omaha and the reunited fam-

this afternoon for Seattle, where they will make their home temporarily. Mr. Cutler will return to the gold fields next spring. In the meantime he will spend

North Dakota Prison Warden Stabbed---Whitecaps at Sioux Falls.

Bismarck-Warden Boucher of the state penitentiary was attacked by a vicious envict named Regan in the cellroom of the same. the penlientiary and had a narrow es- Every meat market in West Duluth tacked the warden. The latter's coat was lashed to pieces and he suffered a cur quota of the crowd that attended, the through the brim of his hat into the fore- greater part preferring to go up to the head, requiring several stitches to clos the wound. Regau had been working in the kite ion and had secreted a short, broken caseknite, with which he made the assault. The warden's injuries are not was a winner of first prize in the shot

links for the Barnes cup, Charles Brewer, petitors, managing editor of the Forum, won out. J. A. F. beforeting Dr. Awiy, the winner for las The Mabukens are baying a lawsuit over listic of the breed. the custody of their chibiren. The mother s the daughter of Mayor Johnson and th father was city attorney. Mrs. Mahnker was unsuccessful in securing a divorce. after an appeal to the supreme court. For to secure an ord r from the court demanding the time the calldren shall be in ner Professor Ten Eyek, of the acricultural school, was recently offered the chair of Fisher and Walter Green have returned agriculture in the Wyoming state college, from a week's outing at Pike lake go and North Dakota too well to leave. John M. Sullivan, a hardware merehant of Wheatland, it the latest to take advanske of the Nelson bankruotev act, and as applied for relief in the courts Fargo 1. 1. have a new Cormon paper, the jewelry business he Der Pilel, of which Faul Gross will be ediffriends for a few days. tor and E. P. Brosche burin so managur Jamestown-Judge Glispell has appoint al Attorney James A. Mirriby, of James-town, receiver of the North Dakota Telephone and Electrical company, to succeed friends. W Jones who is discharged from the Johi Bell one of Jamestawn's nioneers dead. Mr Bell located h re in 1978. The was one of the cight persons win or ganiz d the Presbyterian church in 1879the first church organized in James own. best location on Central avenue, West

others are wanted.

strongly advocated at West Duluth," said a West Duluthian yesterday. "The feeling that the city ought to have a park on the St. Louis river front here has only been intensified by the news DULUTH UNIVERSAL that S. E. Kilner, treasurer of the Land and River company of New York, and who represents the Billings estate, has been in West Superior for several days egotiating for a transfer of some eighty res of the estate fronting on the St. we, the undersigned have ascoclated our ouls river to the city of Superior for selves together for the purpose of forming and stated the conditions attached to the ransfer. He left last night for New sidered most favorably by the rank and

file of Superiorltes, the adaptibility and "It is believed that the council of "This park site to be donated by the cated for park purposes, on this side of state of Minnesota the river, and is not regarded as better wool. Neb., Anna C. Hanson became the location for a park than can be had on the West Duluth side. The proposed wife of George H. Cutler, a great, strong sites along the river front here are woodrailroader, who, carcless of the world's ed. The trees are not very large yet,

stony paths, started out to make a home but they afford some shade and are for his young wife. When the Cherokee growing. The best possible advantages shall be one hundred thousand dollar strip was opened up to the white settlers, are offered for boating and bathing and (\$100,000) and the same shall be paid in because determined to forsake railroading. The water is deep enough to permit the installments at such times and in such Cutler determined to forsake railroading. the water is deep enough to permit the gether, set out with his wite and two baby poys to begin life anew on an Oklahoma park on the water front, Ie believe that farm. He selected a homestead near Enid one on the St. Louis river, in this and went to work. The farm proved to be vicinity, would be one of the most populability to which this corporation shall at poor and he was handicapped by hexperlar resorts in the city. Then, too, the any time be subject is the sum of one hundred. Each succeeding year seemed worse desirability of having picnic parties and exeursions would be heightened by a turn to railroading. This was in the spring ferry service between the two parks-if of 1898. He scraped together all the available ready money and started for Montana, acress the river at West Superior. GETS TWO NEW MEN. Manager Frank Wade of the ball team returned this morning from a trip to several northern and southern Wiscon-

levelop claims in the gold country. Cutler sin points in search of a pitcher and a second baseman. He reports that his profits, if any there were. The offer was trip was productive of good results. He the management of its affairs shall accepted, and the two men reach d Dawson says that he has secured two fast playon the lat boat which got through that ers that will make their appearance in board of three (3) directors who shall be was not having smooth sailing. Her Superior. Pitcher Cox is now in the crops dil not turn out well and her little southern part of the state closing up be clerted by the steekholders at the the deal for Mr. Wade, and the new annual meeting and the president. players are expected here by Friday vised her that she could save the farm to night. Mr. Wade witnessed the games be chosen by the directors at their fir herself and her husband, should be ever between Superior and Bayfield and says meeting after each annual meeting of the return, by getting a divorce on the grounds of desertion. For a long time she wavered, but was at last persuaded. the latter won Monday's game, made the hit that brought in the winning run. Both Cox and Warner, who also played. were given a very enthusiastic reception

A SHIPMENT OF BIRDS. One of the interesting sights at West Duluth yesterday, was the arrival of a onsignment of birds for William Wells, who keeps a bird store at the corner of Then came the time of the divorced Ramsey and Fifty-second avenue West. The birds were shipped from eastern and second Tuesday in January in each year the second Tuesday in January in each year than their their terms of the stockholder of this corporation shall be held on the birds were shipped from eastern and second Tuesday in January in each year than their terms of the stockholder of th at certain seasons of the year. In the consignment yesterday were blue buntings, nonpareils, goldfinches, meeking shares of the par value of one hundre pirds. Virginia nightlngales, Harz German canarys, linnit canarys, builfinches, American robins, Cuban parrots, Mexican parrots and Australian parquets.
Mr. Wells also received a lot of gold fish.

DRIVING ASSOCIATION MERTING.

R. L. McCORMICK. (Seal.)

Yesterday, on the thirteenth anniversary of their first wedding, Mr. and Mrs.
Cutler were again married. They leave Duluth for the purpose of forming a A meeting of the horsemen of West driving association was scheduled yesterday afternoon, but owing to the sickness of a number of the gentlemen interhis time and money in making amends ested the meeting was postponed. Mucr for the privations his wife and little ones interest is taken in the proposed orage, his wife only 28, and quite pretty. The children, Martin and Charles, are bright little fellows of 12 and 8 years, afternoon.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. It was stated in yesterday's Herald hat the marriage ceremony of Miss Maud Laurine and Charles St. Peter was Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minne performed by Father Fechely. This vas an error, as Rev. Jean Grandchamp, the St. Jean Baptist church married ie young couple. During the past few days there has been a sort of epidemic in West Duluth that has caused the quite serious illness of a number or the citizens here. Those affected were taken with severe cramps and in some cases medical aid was very een a sort of epidemic in West Duluth and in some cases medical aid was very imperative. The physicians lay it to the

green stuff now on the market and are

advising moderations in the eating of pienic grounds in the steamer Mary Mann, rather than ride on the cars. John Sullivan of this end of the city Duluth Evening Herald, July-25-Aug-1-190: putting contest at the Hibernian picnic at O-at-ka beach yesterday afternoon. Fargo-in the July handleap at the golf Mr. Sullivan easily defeated all com-

J. A. Filiatrault is breaking for driving purposes, a bronco, recently purmonth, by one score. A team of fitteen chased by Dr. Graham. While the has been selected for the Winnipeg tournament and leaves Thursday. The return animal has a seemingly good disposition. He had a choice collecgame with the Jamestown club will be it is noticed that it occasionally indulges in the erratic movements so character- ence in the may, but the one at which and Ole Johnson, the four West Duluth on becoming a rear admiral before

The families of Charles lotis, Orville

sick for several days is improving. risit with relatives at Cloquet. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell of Cloquet were in West Duluth yesterday, visiting Emil Herzberg has returned to his

ome at Mt. Carmel, Pa., after a two weeks' visit with the family of A. J. Filiatrault. For sale-Candy and cigar store at Duluth. Address G. V., Herald office. Slouv Falls-Whitecaps attacked a far-mer named Sands, pounding and nearly choking him to death. Seventeen of his liver is active the health is good. DeWitt's assailants have been arrested, and three Little Early Risers are famous little pills can rely upon it—that it is news up-to-

for the liver and bowels. Max Wirth.

-ARTICLES OF-

MILL COMPANY.

park purposes. Mr. Kilner has laid the a corporation under and pursuant to the matter before Mayor Parker of that city provisions of Title 2. Chapter 34. General Statutes 1878 of the state of Minnesota and acts amendatory thereof and supple-York to report to the Billings heirs, and is believed that word will be received lowing articles of incorporation: by August 1, laying the matter formally hefore the city council. The matter of a park on the St. Louis river is con-The general nature of the business of this corporation shall be to erect, mal St. Paul. July 25.—The Pioneer Press beauty of the location being without says: Court Commissioner Gallick officiated question the best found for within many ture flour and feed of all kinds and to do a general manufacturing, mercantile and trading husiness, also to buy, lease, sell rejete with romance. All the elements of Superior will, when the transfer is made, mortgage or improve any real estate necthe novelist's theme on which the changes have been rung times innumerable were property for park purposes. on in the state of Minnesota or elsewhere. there—the early marriage, sorrow, priva- Billings estate is almost directly op- business of this corporation shall be a

ARTICLE II.

The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be the 1st day of August. A. D. 1900, and the period of its continuance shall be thirty (30) years. ARTICLE III.

manner as the board of directors sha The highest amount of indebtedness of

dred thousand dollars (\$100,000.) ARTICLE V. the persons forming this association for incorporation are as follows: W. A. Scott, Duluth, Minnesota. D. Goodman, Duluth, Minnesota. R. L. McCormick. Hayward, Wisconsin ARTICLE VI.
The names of the first board of directors of this corporation shall be as fo lows: W. A. Scott, A. D. Goodman and R. L. McCormick. The government of this corporation an the Saturday and Sunday games with stockholders of this corporation and be elected by the stockholders at their president, secretary and treasurer sh stockholders. The directors and offic shall hold their respective offices for the term of one year and until their respe tive successors are duly elected and qualified. The office of treasurer may b

vested with any other office in the same The officers of this corporation until the irst annual meeting of the stockholders shall be as follows: W. A. Scott, president. R. L. McCermlek, vice president. . D. Goodman, secretary and treasure southern points, many of them being at such hour and place as shall be fixe choice specimens and only obtainable by the by-laws of the corporation. ARTICLE VII. The capital stock of this corporation

shall be divided into one thousand (1000)

dollars (\$100) each. In witness whereof we have hereun set our hands and seals this 17th day Signed, sealed and delivered in presence

John G. Williams, M. C. Mackinnon. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. Be it known that on this 17th day July, 1900, personally appeared before me matinee at the driving park Friday me well known to be the persons name in and who signed and executed the fore going articles of incorporation and they severally acknowledged that they executed, signed and adopted the same as their free act and deed respectively.

In and who signed and executed the love ging horses, drivers and general purpose horses. Fresh consignments received daily. Part time given if desired. Barrett & Zimmerman's Midway Horse Marfree act and deed respectively.

JOHN G. WILLIAMS,

> STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART MENT OF STATE .-I hereby certify that the within instru

> Secretary of State OFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui I hereby certify that the within instru

R. S. MUNGER. Register of Deeds. By S. L. PIERCE.

REAR ADMIRAL PHILIP. The real Rear Admiral Philip, who died shone forth characteristically, although tion of these, drawn from his long experi laughed most heartfly in the telling w boys charged with breaking into and liners, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Two of the body were Rear Admirals Schley and s me time the children have been with the leased from custody on the payment of sampson, classmates of his at Annapolis, father and Mrs. Mahr ken is attempting \$2.50. A settlement has been effected who were just a few points before him in between the boys and the proprietor of the line of promotion.

The admiral always told the story with frequent additions of the peculiar half-chuckle, half-snort with which he was from a week's outing at Pike lake. A how he was summoned to Washington and but has decided to decline, as he likes Far- splendid time with plenty of fish is re- on going into the board's room tound thes two of his old-time cliums ready to "sit o Reginald Graham who has been quite him," as the naval phraseology has it. Rear Admiral Schley addressed him in the mock solemn tone of a lord high inquisthe jewelry business here, is visiting iter: "Are you fully prepared to underg olce: "The responsibilities of this boar Mrs. Ed Simons left last night for a is a great one and it does not care to be gin, unless-but, are you ready, Capt Philip?" "Ready?" answered Capt. Philip 'What you talking about Schley?' always omitted the verb in a direct ques-tion.) "Are you aware that you are ad-dressing a superior officer, Capt. Philip?" "Umph!" came the gutteral reply. "Su-perior fiddlesticks! You've beaten me, but 've caught up with you now." Then bic

merely as a formality.

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Wheat Started Out Slightly Higher, Sold Down But Recevered.

DEMAND WAS SLACK

Winter Wheat Moving Freely and Said to Be Grading Well.

Duluth Board of Trad July 25 .- The wheat market opened at a slight advance this morning, due to a little buying by scalpers at Chicago, but the undertone was weak and in the absence of any sup- Open pert and owing to liquidation by longs High the price took a drop. The situation is not Low very favorable for those bullishly inclined Close and it will be difficult to rally the market with winter wheat moving freely and grading well. Bradstreet's has repeated its original suggestion that the wheat Baltimore ... crep promise this year is for about 540 .- Toledo one out lous; Marray of the Price Current Detroit ... St. Louis says 50,000,000 Howard, of Chicago, 525,-New York preduce exchange goes to 560,-1600,000, or ever. The men who are bulls crop under their hats of 500,000,000 many of them considerably under. They also Duluth have under the same hats poor crops and ast as they had last year, and which then ost them so much money, just as it promises to do this year, because in the light

they are greatly in error. Europe's harvest is erthinly very promising; Europe's reserves, as per all figures, are liberal. the same remarks applying to America. Burring a war of magnitude, and also the development of some little buil speculative bubble, it looks now as though this crop year was to be almost a photograph of the last one. The outlook is not minising fr ar upward mavement in he har future.
The roack a ruled weak luring the mornng, but rallied after noon on an imrow men, in the cash demand at Chiig. The close was 2d higher than yesrolly har, and lagger higher at Chiis in futures was fairly active on [Campbell Tradity if futties was fairly active of the D buth to aid. S ptember—who it of the higher at 76%, sold down to 55% at 16%, reacted to 76%, sold down to 55% at 12%. It closed at 75%, being so higher than yesterday. December who tapers a fact upon 1016, but recovered and closed at 75% c, a net gain of 8%. Cash Supers bout 2000 into a 13% over 8 applies. Werthington.

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north rn. 2 cars lax, but bus, Sept into r lax, but bus, October ... 7 on bus, Octob r ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Declines in All Lines, Wheat and

to the largest and the decline futures and lower. The shutting down and through mail from all parts of the decide the regimental championship.

The shump along. September dropped to ductive of a weak feeling; heavy liquidations for the market is the only starting more orderlies than any officers. sh busness was reported at 100,000 bus. cheap price, considering the numerous at st of it har I Kansas. guments which are being advanced regard m st of it har I Kansas.

Corn also suffered a further decline ing the prospects for supply and deman Sold of weak cases. September opened is shaded on the state of this wheat and with the additional needs to the market provided some are now the state of the market provided some are now the state of t longs liquidating on the abundant rains later on. Speculatively the market is baled and prospects of a big crop, while scalpers out; legitimately it is in as strong a posithe corn. There was no feature to the firmly than ever that wheat should be unly trade. September opened unchanged, bought and although it may require some bought and although it may require some Dairles, fancy patience, the result to us seems undoubted. Receipts were Si cars. The provision market was easier in sympathy with corn, trade being quiet. Hogs were ower at the yards and this, too, had a depressing effect. September pork opered 5 47 c under yesterday, at \$11 5% \$11.50, and declined to \$11.70; September land leg n _ c diwn at \$1.15. cating to \$5.166. \$5.121 and September ribs, 21 size de 1 to \$6.571. dropping to \$6.571. Close wheat Tiber'se. August. 745.c.; September Tight'se. Outs, July. Sc; August 377 c; September. 27%c. Outs, July. 25c. August 227c; September, 23c; No. 2 whit September 245.c. Pork, July. 21 C September 311.77; Lard. July, \$6.70; September 30.77; Oct. ber 35.77; November 30.77; Oct. ber 35.77; November 30.77; to a sufficient degree to make anything spring. Lard. July, \$6.70; Spt mber \$6.71. Oct ber. \$5.714; November. \$1.721; D end r \$1.55; January. 56.917 oct ber. \$5.714; September. \$6.917 oct ber. \$5.714; September. \$1.917 oct ber. \$1.917 oct ber.

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Leased Wires to New York, Chicago and Boston 38@46c. Timothy, September. \$3.40; Octo-ber, \$3.25. Clover, October, \$9.25. MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT,
Minneapolis, July 25.—Close: Wheat in
store, No. 4 northern, July, 74%c; September, 754%c; December, 764%c. On track,
No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 1 northern, 75%c; No.
2 northern, 74%c.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, July 25.—Wheat, July 78%c September, 80%c; December, 81%c. Corn, July, 43%c; September, 43%c; December, AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS. 7434 @1/2 7934 7534 8012 7438 7938 7512-58B 8038 CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK.

WHEAT MOVEMENT. 5,900 Minneapolis LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

lower: September, 6s: December, 6s 1d Corn, quiet, 11sd lower: September, 3: 193sd: November, 3s 193sd. CORN AND WHEAT BULLETIN. For the twenty-four hours ending at a. m., Wednesday, July 25;

..C'lear! 80

Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. I hard each, 7% act to arrive, 70 pc; August 70 pc; September, 70 pc; August 70 pc; September, 70 pc; December, 70 pc; August 70 pc; September, 70 pc; December, 70 pc; August 70 pc; September, 70 pc; December, 70 pc; August 70 pc; September, 70 pc; December, 70 pc; August 70 pc; September, 70 pc; August 70 pc; September, 70 pc; August 70 pc; Augu .Clear' S2 ..Clear, 74 | 40 Z District averages.

Temperature. Kansas City

Indiana, Eastern Iowa and Eastern and Northern Missouri and light rain in other portions of the grain region except Minnesota and North Dakota. Warm weather prevailed Tuesday, but it is cooler this morning in nearly all districts. inum temperatures and the average rainfall are made up at each center from the actual number of reports received. The 'state of weather" is that prevailing at time of observation. LIVE STOCK. Chicago, July 25.-Cattle receipts, 1500;

steady to strong; good to prime steers, \$5.15.45.75; poor to medium. \$4.60/45.16; broke sharply on liquidation by grain men stockers and feeders, \$3.60/44.70; cows and heifers, \$3.60/45.04; Texas fed steers, \$4.35/4 ers and strong men generally. Cash trade 5.15. Hogs receipts today, 24,600; tomorrow, 29; left over, 250; 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.1005.49; good t, choice heavy, \$5.1505.49; rough heavy, \$4.9505.19; light. \$5.15/95.40; bulk of sales, \$5.2005.35 The 1go July 25. We threes was still the promotest point in wheat when the mark-

incident to such, make us believe more firmly than ever that wheat should be Creamery, extra There was further liquidation in corn. Packing stock . costing the price another cent a bus. The country offerings showed no increase. The country offerings showed no increase. The government report was not entirely favorable, talking considerable damage to the growing crop. Corn market seems to have Full cream, Young America lost the majority of its friends, owing to the prospect of improved conditions from rains. The excellent demand for cash corn is reflected in a relative difference between August and September options. Cash MAPLE SUGAR. tween August and September options. Cash corn e.i.f. to Buffalo is slling at 280 over the September price. While speculative sen-Ohio, per lb timent remains in the condition it is, it may be difficult to rouse bull enthusiasm to a sufficient degree to make anything sensational in the way of advances probatile, but with corn intrinsteally warth more

July, 514c; September, 52% 23c. Barley, reports that oats are showing some dam. Apples, new, bus boxes.... 1 25 @ 1 50

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New York, July 25.—Butter receipts, 8829 packages; market weak: creamery, 17a29c; eurrent packed factory, 14a154c. Cheese receipts, 2774 packages; steady; large white, 9a4c; small white, 95a7c; large white, 9a4c; small colored. 95a7c. Eggs receipts, 7856 packages; firm; Westacter to offset the generally favorable conditions existing in the majority of sections.

Western, loss off, 154c. ditions existing in the majority of sections and with prospects of excellent quality and weight through the oat erop generally, we do not see much to encourage the long side on any but very weak points.

The provision market has been quiet, showing sympathy with the grain decline n a moderate way. The market specula-lively is quiet, but should be showing teady improvement, as we have re marked before, we believe provisions in the neighborhood of these prices offer very at-tractive speculative possibilities on the

WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY. MARKET GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, July 25.-Wheat, after ruling weak during the early part of the session in sympathy with the decline in Liverpool and on further liquidation by tired nolder later in the day became firm on reports good cash demand. This started the sheri to cover and prices sharply advanced a the market closed %c higher than languit Laverpool closed weak, 11 lower f the day. Continental markets were

the governor of Shan Tung. July 19: lower. Cash demand was much better, but most for Karsas No. 2 hard winter wheat to go to the seaboard. Export demand is very quiet. The demand for spring wheat is disappointingly small. Trade was fairly All aftairs concerning our relations on the frontlers of Quang Si and Funan have arge all day and shorts bought freely. Th speculation in the market to take care of winter wheat. Estimated receipts, 150 cars. Good general rains throughout the corn belt, together with a weak market in Liverpool, caused free liquidation by longs. Prices during the early part of the session declined 1645c below last night. Later in the day there was a very good cash deriends and this together with light country. There is still a good deal of July corn undelivered by industrials who want the corn and with cash and August options gest a weak 1840 page. future course of the market will deput upon foreign advices and eash demand. and rebellious persons have profited by the opportunity to indulge in depredations with the result that foreign nations have

demanding over September does not sug-gest a weak situation, in fact a very strong one. Bears who are selling September corn on crop prospects will not find it so easy to cover their contracts when they want to especially if the cush demand keeps up as it is likely to do. There morning in nearly all districts.

T. indicates inappreciable raturall. *Maximum for yesterday. **Minimum for twenty-four hours, ending 8 a. m., 75th meridian time.

The average maximum and minimum. The average maximum and minimum for twenty is her main source of supply. The demand country is her main source of supply. The demand country is her main source of supply. The demand country is her main source of supply. The demand country is her main source of supply. legitimate situation is strong. The demand is exceeding the supply and will ultimately result in higher prices. Cars tomorrow, 250. Oats ruled very quiet all day with only a light trade and no special feature, clos-ing We lower than last night. Receipts tomorrow, 100 cars.
Provisions opened easier, although hogs

good. The market acts healthy and with any help from grain could easily score a good advance. Estimated receipts tomor-Puts, September wheat, 711407412c. Calle, September wheat, 754-7597613c. CHINESE HOUSE.

A Delightful Dancing Party.

WEARE'S REPORT.

Chicago, July 25—The wheat market, after displaying more than ordinary weak really, to owing the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine, the recent slump. There is no upport for the mine that the true conting and opporting and particularly in the imperial for the minest are expected home. Sunday morning. Private Lewis Austine of an appropriate the four cities which make up the four cities which m

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DECLINE IN STOCKS Eight Big Steamers of Hanna

Dull and the Tendency Was Downward.

With Fractional Net Losses Throughout the List--- Bond **Business Light.**

21/4 and Sugar and Brooklyn Transit a point, when realization commenced in the leaders. This cancelled the rise in Sugar nounced heaviness in the steel group

Tobacco Atchison com

Atchison pfd
Brooklyn Transit
C., M. & St. P....
C., E. & Q.... IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, July 25.—Butter, firm; creamery, 150 1014c; dairies, 140 17c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 114c. Dressed poultry, quiet; turkeys, 147c; chickens, 8140 to 110 14c. Federal Steel com.. Federal Steel pfd ... Great Western Manhattan N. P. common Rock Island Southern Pacific ...

Kwang Su Writes an Appeal-Paris, July 25 .- The emperer of China has sent to President Loubet the follow-THE COTTON MARKET.

ing letter, transmitted by telegraph by the frontiers of Quang Si and Funan have been discussed and settled by the way of conciliation. There exists no gricvances between us. Recently the population and Christians found themselves in hostility, and rebellious persons have profited by the opportunity to indulge in depredations.

Cotton spot dull. Middling uplands, 10%c; middling gulf. 19%c; sales, 155 bales. Cotton futures closed quiet. July, \$9.85; August, \$9.25; December, \$8.77; October, \$8.38; November, \$9.25; December, \$8.21; January, \$8.21; February, \$8.23; March, \$8.26; April, \$8.25; May, \$8.31.

coming home. Boys of Third Regiment to Break Gamp-Duluth Has a Crack Shot.

dress you this letter in the sole hope that you will find, Mr. President of the republic, means of arranging matters, and will take the initiative to transform the pres-

"We heg you at the same time, to have the goodness to address us a kind response, which we cannot help but await with extreme anxiety. Signed the twenty-

third day of the sixth moon of the twen-ty-sixth year (July 19, 1900).

Company C has had the honor of as

The Third infantry will break camp at

ated oulte a sensation in eamp for the places in a similar plight. first few days. The company on returning from Koochiching found that most of the old men could not remain day, July 22. Little damage was done. Cosgazed in rapt admiration at what they thought was a company composed exclusively of veteran sons of frontier warfare. As a usual thing a recruit's life at the first camp is not a lotus-eating dream of idle joy, and the men older in the service take considerable deligit giving the "rookics" plenty of advice on the duties of a soldier. They also like to stand around and talk in a superior way of former camps and good old days, for no other reason than to lord it over the new men. But Company A's "rookies" escaped all this. They were

MARINE NEWS. REPORT IS

Market Was Sluggish and

from a small fraction up to about a point interests, and if the sale has been con-Coal. Lower prices from London and a cates an actual settlement between the less than what has been the ruling continuance of yesterday's realizing move- truce which, coupled with other recent Lake Superior district. The report ment were the causes of the decline. The events, indicates that the big fellows market was quite active. After the open- have decided to stop fighting and work caused much concern here for a break ing, American Tobacco was marked up for mutual financial interests. and Brooklyn Transit, railroad stocks drifted downward and there was pro-Pressure against the market relaxed and there was a slow recovery. The rally, however, did not reach large proportions

market lacked decisive tone.

Metropolitan advanced further to 158.

Some of the steel stocks hardened and hour. The closing was about steady with fractional net losses.

No. 2 is not yet unleaded, and it is impossible to even estimate the extent of that \$10 was a good price for them.

Union Pacific p10... | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 | 1072 |

Cotton spot dull. Middling uplands

London, July 25.—Consols for money, 971/2c; for the account, 971/2c.

reason for the light trade in that line. signing more orderlies than any other Russian Troops Hasten to Succer from Nikolsk and Sungary river are has- ore; Nicol, Buffalo, grain. tening to the relief of Charbin and other

Gen. Grodekoff reports that the Chinese Antwerp. feebly canonaded Blagovestchensk Sun-

Appeinted Inspector. Phil Hasse blad, who for several years past has been chief clerk in the mailing lepartment of the Duluth postoffice, will cave the city in a few days to accept the position of inspector with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Hasselblad besides being very popular at the postoffice is well known in athletic circles. He is presiden of the Duluth Cycle club and interested in amateur sports generally. No person has been named to succeed him in the

local mailing department.

Fleet Reported Sold to Rockefeller. Detroit, Mich., July 25.-From what

seems an authentic source the Journal is informed that a deal is on, if it has not been actually consummated, between the Hanna and Rockefeller interests for and the Mitchell lines, to the Rockefellers. The steamers transferred, or to be transferred, are the Grecian, Saxon, Roman, German, Briton, Corsica, Cambria, Corunna and Coralla, and their average carrying capacity is 3500 tons gross. It has been known that Mr. Hanna wanted to get out of the vessel business. Other steamers owned by Mr. usiness. Other steamers owned by Mr Hanna were sold last year to the Carif the report be true, indicates more than a mere disposal of property. For a

negie people. The sale of the two fleets, long time Dan Hanna, the son of the scnator, has been openly opposed to John centions, prices of stocks were lower in the D. Rockefeller in the array of the steel opening dealings, the declines ranging element against the Rockefeller vessel the Ashland men were cutting prices in summated the probability is that it indi-

Cleveland, July 25.—(Special to The Herald.)-Coal carriers for Lake Superior are not as plentiful as for Lake Michigan, and it is possible, therefore, outside of Sugar, Brooklyn Transit and ent week.

the Tobaccos, which rose a point or better. Business was small in bonds and the ald.)—Grain rates were maintained at examined the stock claim that it is a 2 cents today.

THE SMITH'S DAMAGE. will be in commission again shortly.

Rees, Conneaut, Ashtabula—Cleared: Coal—GraceHolland, Duluth; light—Fayette Brown, John Owen, Australia, Coralia. Duluth; Castalia, Mar-Buffalo—Cleared: Light—J. B. Ketchum, Munising, Bradley, Superior; Strong, Eltin-Mere, Brightie, Duluth, Cleveland—Cleared: Coal—Rose, Buckeye State, Soo; light—George King, Crescent City, Holden, Duluth, Conneaut—Cleared: Light—Oliver, Duluth Fairport-Clearel: Light-Caledonia, Du-Huron-Cleared: Coal-Henry Johnson Duluth: light-Athens, Duluth.

astle, Rhodes, H. H. Brown, Conneaut; New York, July 25.—The market for cotton futures opened easy with price 3 to points lower under liquidation. August continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive on the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive on the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers, and the continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers for continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers for continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for cottaggers for continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for continued feverish for continued feverish and peculiarly sensitive for continued feverish for continued feverish feverish for continued feverish feverish for continued feverish PASSED DETROIT,
Detroit, July 25.--(Special to The Herald.)
-Up: Pratt, Athens, 9:50 last night; Ravenseraig, 10:20; Madagasear and consorts, 10:0; Selwyn Eddy, 11; Wright, 12:30 a. m.; Hesper, 1; Livingstone, 1:40; Gilchrist, Douglass Houghton, 2:30; Johnson, Holden, 3:20; Gates, 4:15; McWilliams, 5; Neshoto, 6:30; Presque Isle, 7; Williams, 7:15; Oglebay, 7:30; Peshtigo, 8:20; Venezuela, Pine Lake, Naiad, 8:50; Centurion, 9:30; Seattle, 11.

Up yesterday: Monteagle, ll:10 a. m.; Corona, ll:30; Iron Age. Paige, 2 p. m.; German, 2:30; Pueblo, 4; Rapahannock. Crete, Choctaw, 5; Folsom, Mitchell, 6:30; Matoa, Maida, 8:10; Pontlac, 8:40. THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, July 25.—Special to The
Herald.)—Oregon, Foster, McDougali, 9, a.

LONDON CONSOLS.
London, July 25.—Consols for money, 172c; for the account, 172c.

TRE COPPER STOCKS.

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THE COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of copper shares reported by George Rupicy, 30 Board of Trade;

Boston, July 25.—Close; Adventure, 266; Allouez, 1645; Annoond, 4249; 4834; Arabida, 1846; Allouez, 1645; Annoond, 4249; 4834; Arabida, 1846; Annoond, 4249; 4834; Annoond, 4249; 4834; Annoond, 4249; 4834; Annoond, 1846; Annoond, 4249; 4834; Annoond, 4249; Annoond

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York—Arrived: Westernland from rowful. Why the aforesaid demon should Antwerp.

New York—Arrived: Majestic, from Llv- have the eleverness to turn in at the gate yet not sufficient to wheel round the screen Glasgow-Arrived: Astoria, from New stand.

right statutes so as to propertly protect all copyrighted photographs. This was done in view of the recent ruling of the United States' court on the "found in possession" clause of the copyrighted statutes which makes it impossible for the utes, which makes it impossible for the photographer to protect his property against willful infringers of his legal rights. ICED STRAWBERRY PUDDING.

vanilla essence, three ounces of sugar, two ounces of cake crumbs and three ounces of hulled strawberries. Make the eggs and milk into a custard. When cool stire in the cake ounces and sugar.

Lumber Prices as Is Rumored Here.

CAUSE OF THE RUMOR

Due to a Small Sale There---Some Large Sales Just Made. The report has been current among

lumbermen for the past two days that two elements or the arrangement of a price asked by the lumbermen of the An investigation indicates, however, that the report is without foundation, and grew out of a single sale made there from the Latimer stock. He sold that there will not be any further a lot of 160,000 feet of what were nominchange in freight rates during the pres- ally No. 4 boards at \$10 a thousand feet. very low grade of No. 4 boards, in fact, really not entitled to that grade. It was Inserely an odd lot that the owner was Cleveland, July 25.—(Special to The anxious to get rid of and took that price. fell 4 points. Otherwise the market remained sluggish and dull during the last.

Herald.)—The burned steamer Ed Smith A Duluth man who examined them says possible to even estimate the extent of the Edward Hines Lumber company her damages, but they are of a kind that has just closed a sale of from \$,000,000 to Name of Stock. Open High Low Close may be readily repaired, and the vessel 9,000,000 feet of log run stock to Robinson Brethers, of Tonawanda. The lumber is at Ashland. Mr. Robertson has Ashland—Arrived: Scranton, Santa Maria, Wayne, Marvin, Cleared: Light—Preston, Duluth; lumber—George Owen, Grand Marais: Checotah, Coffinberry, Cleveland; Duluth, but he changed his mind later, re-Azetc, Ashtabula, Harper, Antrim, and took the boards and sent his boats back to Ashland

Another sale of 4,000,000 is said to have been made by the Millen Arnold comrany to Nelson Morris, of Chicago. The

Erie-Cleared: Light-MeWilliams, Dn- Figures as to Earnings From the Annual Report. St. Paul, July 25 .- The annual report of

the Northern Pacific rallway, not including two small branches in Washington, is Marquette-Cleared: Fontana, Ketchum, ing two small branches in Washington, is Cumberland, Business, Ashtabula; Wade, out today and shows gross earnings for the year \$29,983,000, the net earning on the main system being \$15,658,600. Taxes were \$895,500, but income other than operation was \$523,745, leaving the gross income \$15,-311,845. For additions and betterments, \$2,361,600 were spent, and a surplus of \$7,-336,245 remained. Dividends of 4 per cent on preferred, and 3 per cent on common stock have been paid during the year, making the net surplus \$1,936.245.

NOT YET IN FORCE. Plan For Governing Tien Tsin In

Absyance, Washington, July 25.—A cable report received today at the war department from Lieut. Coolidge, in command of the Ninth infantry since the death of Col. Liscum, indicates that the temporary government formed for Tein Tsin has not been put in force yet. The report, m.; Waldo, 9:40; St. Paul, Hutchinson, City of Cleveland, Adriatle, Maryland, 11; Down: Harvey Brown. Yale, 2:29 a. m.; Mariposa, 4:30; North Wind, Sauber, Senator, 7; Westfore, Monitor, Atmosphere, Moore, William, Palmer, 8; V. H. Ketchum, Iona, 9:20; Kaliyuga, Fontana, Louisiana, Hanna, Majestie, 10; Manitoba, Lafayette, Tacoma 11:20 under Col, Liscum by lighters and tugs up river to Tien Tsin, arriving morning July

Russian Treops Hasten to Succer Blelman, Two Harbors, light; Butteronl, Ashland, light; Montgomery, wooden Gratwick, Moravla, Dobbins, Reis, Mohawk, Buffalo, grain, Lake Erie, lumber; Charles Eddy, some or brick screen, bearing tablets or painted scrolls, inscribed with the names of ancestors or classical texts. The object, according to time-honored superstition, is to ward off evil spirits, for the ing, Lockwood, Admiral, Craig, Lake Erie, lumber; Charles Eddy, some or brick screen, bearing tablets or painted scrolls, inscribed with the names of ancestors or classical texts. The object, according to time-honored superstition, is to ward off evil spirits, for the lockwood, Admiral, Craig, Lake Erie, lumber; Charles Eddy, some or brick screen, bearing tablets or painted scrolls, inscribed with the names of ancestors or classical texts. The object, according to time-honored superstition, is to ward off evil spirits, for the lockwood, Admiral, Craig, Lake Erie, lumber; Charles Eddy, some or brick screen, bearing tablets or painted scrolls, inscribed with the names of ancestors or classical texts. The object, according to time-honored superstition, is to ward off evil spirits, for the lockwood, Admiral, Craig, Lake Erie, lumber; Charles Eddy, some or brick screen, bearing tablets or painted scrolls, inscribed with the names of ancestors or classical texts. The object, according to time-honored superstition, is to ward off evil spirits, for the control of t against the obstacle, and, being devold of is difficult for the unfulflated to under-There is no attempt at ostentation, or

WAS DIFFERENT. A man was on trial recently in a court of this city for grand larceny and conspiracy, says the New York Mail and Express. One day of the trial was rainy. A An ideal hot water dessert is iced straw-berry pudding. This requires half a pint of cream, half a pint of milk, three eggs, the way there and a court officer picked it "I'll put it in the jury box, it ought to be safe there, if anywhere," he said.
When the court adjourned for the day "rookies" escaped all this. They were nicked out for veterans and for several days nething in camp was too good for them. They caught on and made use of the mistake till two disturbers from Company G put the rest of the regiment conto the situation.

A Delighital Dancing Parly.

At O-at-ka Beach Auditorium, for campers and others, Thursday evening, in addition to Wednesday and Saturday.

Flaaten's orchestra.

Want the Gravel Left.

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A small narrow guage track laid down the lake shore by the contractors for the favor nicely. Freeze the mixture, but not very stiffly: place a little at the bottom of an ice pudding mold, then a layer of the fruit; more ice and so on interest of the regiment of the bottom of an ice pudding mold, then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold, then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold, then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold, then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold, then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold, then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding mold then at labe bottom of an ice pudding will the bottom of an ice pudding will the mold is full. Put on the court adjourned for the day thin the incease and milk into a custard. When cool stir in the eake crum's and add this also, with vanilla estate of the fruit. The reporter looked in the jury box for his turn, the track careful, hut unsuccessful very but not very stiffly: place a little at the bottom of in the cake crum's and milk into a custard. When cool stir in the reporter looked in the jury box for his turn, the track careful has a laver of the fruit. The report

JOHNSON & MOE, A YOUNG

2102-4-6-8 West Superior Street.

Prices on the Run....

A race between prices and stocks—prices are small but exceedingly active. Stocks are brisk but they're sure to lose. The goal is bare tables before August 1st. Here's the race for Thursday.

BLEACHED MUSLINS A HALF PRICE. case mill end Bleach Muslins

ngths I to 3 yards; quality equi what you pay fe or ordinarily - The rice here THURS-(Limit 20 yards.

laids, Stripes and Plain Green and Brown Mixtures, splendid stuff for ating Skirts and up stock, we

COTTON, COVERT AND LINEN SUITINGS. ones and Linen Sultings, in plain

TABLE OIL CLOTH.

HIGH GRADE WHITE BED SPREADS.

y's price-per yard

Cheaper grades at 98c and up

IN THE GLOAK ROOM. But we do not propose to carry one of them over if cutting prices means anything. Here is how we do it for Thurs-LADIES LINEN CRASH SKIRTS-Perfectly tailored, this season's styles, regular price 9sc. \$1.25 styles, regular price 9sc, \$1.25 496 and \$1.35; Thursday, while they 496 last: your pick.

LADIES' WHITE DUCK, PIQUE AND CRASH SKIRTS-Regular price \$1.98 and \$2.25; Thursday, 986 LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

last; your pick....

Percales, Lawns and Silk Gingham 49c, 59c, 98c, \$1.19 (Worth nearly double.) Ladles' Silk Waists, handsome styles, at 25 per cent-one-quarter off regular

JOHNSON & MOE.

IN THE BASEMENT BAZAR loe Cream Freezers—to close at cost and



4-quart, worth \$2.75, to close at...\$1.98 G-quart, worth \$3.48, to close at .. \$2.68 50 dozen Blown Glass Tumblers, worth 35c; Thursday-500 Jelly Tumblers, worth

LEMONADE SETS.

Fancy decorated and tinted Glass, worth \$1.5; Thurs-

GROCERIES. es, we keep them-No, not at all-We ll 'em. A vish to our Grocery de-ertment—the Cleanest and Neatest for

are money-savers for you here, as Special for Thursday. FANCY, SWEET CREAMERY BUT-TER-direct from the churn, a lb., 22c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS-No CANNED MEATS. Deviled and Potted Ham and Tongue Corned and Roast Beef, I-lb cans -per can... Veal and Ham Loaf, 1-lb cans Fresh Every Morning.

Doughnuts and Coffee Cakes-doz .. So Angel Cake and Jelly Rolls, each Ginger Snaps, per lb. Sweet, per dozen

Sweet mixed, per quart Full line of fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Low prices.

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P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass. Agent, GEO. P. LYMAN, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,

ARE GETTING SCARCE. Plums Not Coming in as Fast as for each of the three weeks they wer a Few Days Ago.

Plums are very scarce in the market, the supply being, in fact, practically nil To the Editor of The Herald: yesterday. The crop is all right, but I notice with considerable apprehen- were bound over to the term of court swing back and he fruit will, within a Peaches were weaker in tone. Californias moving slowly at 70@80 cents, but Texans moved freely at 60@70 cents. The lemon crop in Italy is short and the California fruit has gone up on that account. It was firm yesterday at \$4.75 at.00, and further advances are expected. The blueberry crop is short and the

quart crates being asked. There is little prospect of their being any lower. Blackberries are also scarcer than ordinary, but they have come down a little it away by the scow load. I would like in the past few days on increased receipts and are quoted at \$1.75. Butter is coming in in larger quantities than has been the case for some time past. It was quoted at 20 cents in 60-pound tubs. Potatoes stood around 45 cents and there was a good movement in them. Eggs were a little easier, 11 cents being the top price, with seconds going at 101/2

fruit is roosting high, \$1.40@1.60 for 16-

Two Successful Fishermen.

Southard Forgy and William Louns berry, both connected with The Hetali returned from a three week's tishing tri it Isle Royale, last evening. With an ex-

hliarating sense of absolute free lom they

tell some breezy fish stories, calculated t

blow to cobwebs off all former records

and they say they couldn't go out on their

private vacht in the evening, but the fine

facts, the two weather-beaten fisherinen, introdupced a large box of fish in evidence

Park Point Gravel.

relatively high prices in the Eastern sion the preparations being made by the which will meet here in October. Today markets have attracted the fruit in Butler-Ryan contracting firm to take they were released upon their own recthat direction. The pendulum will soon several hundred yards of gravel off the or sand off the point should be pro- the court if notified to do so by the hibited. Last summer King & Steele United States marshal. The lands on made a hole about 100 feet square and which they were are ceded lands, and eight feet deep near Olive street. Should are not yet open for settlement. a storm come up such as we had three years since, a channel through the point is likely to be the consequence. The adjoining property certainly will be affected as this hole, if it fills up as it is claimed it will, must come from other lots. Not many years since people from Superior were arrested and fined for taking a few sleigh-loads of sand off the point. These people propose to take to call the attention of property holders and city and government authorities to

The Butchers' Picnic.

J. MEARS.

this fact.

The annual picnic of the Butchers' union s being held today at Fond du Lac, and there is a large crowd in attendance. The weather is all that the butchers have prayed for the past two weeks. The Duth City band accompanied the pienickers this morning. During the day there is be a line program of games, with dan ing and all kinds of amusements for Mose Turner.

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. denizens of the deep would leap out of the water and throw themselves in flapping learn that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve ecstacy into their laps. To prove that will give them instant and permanent rethis statement was a matter of prosain de- lief. It will cure eczema and all skin dis

FORGER

Young Man Gathered In For Trying to Swindle the Bowery.

CAUGHT JUST A FEW

He Managed to Cash Four of the Bits of Spurious Paper.

Nervously pacing back and forth be ind the bars at police headquarters, there is a bright-looking young man, whom the officers claim is a rash and almost a rank failure as a forger. His name is John H. Hoffman. The charges against him relate the sad fact that he created a flurry of excitement and neary cornered the Bowery money market vith four little slips of worthless green

paper, which netted him \$74. Three of the checks were cashed in ast Saturday and one a few days prerious. The first was at Joseph's clothing tore. It purported to have been drawn by Henry C. Nelson, of the West End. and was endorsed by James E. Daniels. It was drawn for \$18.53 on the Merchants' bank, and that institution romptly returned it with certain renarks on the back, indicating that the erty in question had no money on de posit. Mr. Nelson was then looked u and he said he had made no such checks, but the authorities were unable to locate the forger. Hoffman became a little polder and rushed in three checks on he Bowery Saturday. Joseph Oreckovsky, of 522 West Superior street, cashed he second cheek; August Johnson, the aloon keeper at 528 West Superior street, took in the third, and Neusbaum & Schillin, at 531 West Superior street, cashed the third. All were for \$18.50. Frank Schillin, of the last named firm, started out in search of Hoffman yeserda: afternoon and found him walking along the street. He called Sergt Thompson's attention to the fact and the young man was placed under arrest. In police court this morning he entered : lea of not guilty. Hoffman is very well known down i the vicinity of Garfield avenue, where h

resides with a cousin. He says he is 20 years of age, but looks much younger. The charge of stealing copper wire placed against Frank Ives by the Commercial Light and Power company, was lismissed this morning, it being proven an employe of the electric company, and from Manilla and forty miles from a railthat he did not steal it. Robert Scarlet, a homesteader residing east of Lester river, was in court charged with assaulting a number of

Polanders. Those assaulted were making

hay on Mr. Scarlet's property while the

sun was shining, and Scarlet interfered. John Lindsay, John Olson and John Akin were each given ten days for IN NEED OF MEN.

Red River Valley Farmers Report Shortage of Harvesters. darvesting will be general in the Rec liver valley by tomorrow, according to the he railroads are not giving the usual arvest rate and he thinks this may be esponsible for the scarcity. The farm tt Casselton will have a good yield of wheat on portions of the land for there is a strip of four or five miles around that

lace which caught some rain. It may ru

ten or twelve bushels to the acre. At the Hillsboro farm the effect of the drouth is severe and a yield of not to exceed four

luth has been incorporated, and its articles of incorporation were filed this morning in the office of the register of leeds. The company is entitled the Duluth Universal Mill company, and it is mpowered to erect, maintain and operate grain elevators and flour and feed ate grain elevators and flour and feed mills, etc. It's principal place of business in Duluth. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the limit of indebtedness is the same amount. The incorporators of sport at the grounds of the Central strong probability for chairman of the central strong probability for chairman of the strong probability for chairman of the central strong probability for chairman of t mills, etc. It's principal place of business in Duluth. The capital stock is s the same amount. The incorporators re W. A. Scott, president, Duluth; R. . McCormick, vice president, Hayward, Wis.; A. D. Goodman, secretary and treasurer, Duluth. These incorporators and officers also constitute the first

board of directors. Will Get Off the Land.

Early in May Hans Peter Christofferson and George Macouhrey were arrested for trespassing on government tim-

Going to Two Harbors:

Powell & Mitchell, of Marquette, who have the contract for completing the breakwater at Presque Isle, at Marquette, have finished the work. They will new come to Two Harbors and take up the work there on the breakwaters for which they have the contract. This will complete the Two Harbors project, John Krey, who has been in charge of the Marquette work for Maj. Sears, will come to Two Harbors and have charge of the work there.

Arrival of Sour Charries.

An unexpected reappearance of som fine sour cherries occurred on Michigar street today. The fruit is about out season, but that received today is extra choice. Thomas Thompson, the com mission firm, expects to receive on more lot tomorrow, and then it will be those in attendance. Those in charge of the piculc are: George Kissinger, chairman; William Tunell, Albert Hanson. Morris Newman, Fred Schonberg and Season will be glad to hear that groceryseason will be glad to hear that grocery men can still fill their orders. Small in size and great in results are De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous lit-

tle pills that cleanse the liver and bowels. They do not gripe. Max Wirth. Independent folks find comfort in an vice. Private parties can secure the The last one will be held Friday, August independent newspaper like The Even- pavilion by addressing Manager, Room 3. tail rather than an ingenuous confusion eases. Beware of counterfeits. Max Wirth. ing Herald.

VIOLATIONS.

Ministers of Superior Performing Marriages Without the Proper Right.

The practice of Superlor people of getting marriage licenses in this county is leading to some complications, and some of them might prove serious. One case has come to the notice of the county authorities where a Superior minister married a Superior couple who procured their license on this side, and while it takes a good deal of irregularity to make a marriage contract void, this is one decidedly irregular. The law requires that clergy men must have their certificates of ordin ition on file in this state before they perform marriage ceremonies. In this case the Superior clergyman who per formed the ceremony has his certificate recorded in Superior, and he has none recorded in Superior, and he has none re-

corded in this state. The couple came over and got their license here, and brough the minister with them to perform the ceremony. When he sent in the report of the wedding to the St. Louis county clerificate reported by the state of the sent in the report of the wedding to the St. Louis county clerificate reported by this state and therefore he had orded in this state, and therefore he ha no authority to perform a marriage cer mony in this state. Word was sent 10 hi of the fact that the proceeding was no right, and he was informed that the le gallty of the marriage was doubtful, ole from Superior, who came over get their license and then wen to Superior and were married. has not yet been traced down, but clearly a violation of the laws of

states, and while the marriage might hol is even a common law marriage can b made to do, there is room for some dou about it, and doubt in a case of that kin

Himself as Hurt But Not Seriously.

Capt. George Gibson, of this city, who i now doing service in the Philippines, was wounded a few days ago according to a cable which has been received from him. The message does not convey any particulars, however, more than to say that it is not serious. The cable was sent to H. B. Earhart, of Chicago, a close friend of Mr. Gibson and he notified the relatives here by wire today. Capt. Gibson is in charge of Company C of the Thirty-fourth regiment of United States volunteers. He was the commanding officer of Com-pany M in the Fifteenth Minnesota at the time of the Spanish-American war. When last heard from on June 5 he wrote from Gapan and said that Gen. Funston had written him that he was entitled to

call himself governor general, being charge of that province in which he w located. At the time he wrote he had just received orders from Gen. Funston to join him on an expedition that he was about to make. It is surmised here that it was on this expedition that he was wounded. The point at which he was locate when last heard from is eighty mile

Day For Defendants. Yesterday was defendants' day in the municipal court. Two juries found in

favor of the parties from whom damage. were sought. In the suit brought b George Duren against Henry Yates, which the plaintiff asked \$500 damage because he alleged that the defendan maliciously assaulted him with a hatchet was decided in favor of Mr. Yates. George J. Grierson sued Receiver Luther Mendenhall because his wagon and a street ear had a collision at Thirty eighth avenue west on Jan. 6 last, i able injury himself. He estimated his sickness, lameness and mental anguish on that account at \$500. The company claimed that Grierson carelessly, negligently, recklessly and imprudently members of convention committees. No

The Shriners' Picnic.

The biennial picnic of the Mystic Shrin ers of Duiuth will be held. Wednesday Aug. 8, at Spirit Lake, and that it will be an occasion filled with all kinds of fundamental controlled. Hillsboro farm the effect of the drouth is severe and a yield of not to exceed four bushels to the acre is all that is expected.

Milling Company Formed.

The new independent milling company that is to erect a new flour mill in Duluth has been incorporated, and its in the morning and the its of bushes always like to be in their constitutions.

A condidacy. It had been understood for some time past that Mayor Maybury will not need to be told. They would not become a candidate unless the large number of outside Shriners are expected to attend. The Duluth Shriners and their constitution is tendered with practical unanimity.

The other candidates are P. J. Is the Sunday paper in all the iron range Cavanaugh, of Paw Paw: Brad Hayes, and gives advertisements the

Diamond Medal Shoot.

the afternoon will be a shoot between the present state administration. members of the local bun club for the

Per Larka's Funeral.

ognizance. They agree to return imme- at the London road cemetery. The fundately to their families and fortnight, be found on the market in good quantity. Washingtons and Oregons are quoted at 75080 cents, and Californias, in crates, around \$1.1001.25.

diately to their familles and remove the market of the market many years been a leading representative.

Vaudeville Performer Dies. vaudeville company now playing at the Publican administration was received Parior theater, died at 8 o'clock last evening within four hours after the publican administration was received with uproarious applause.

which she has suffered much during the past six weeks. She was 20 years of age, and is said to have an aged father living in Chicago. Up to noon today he could not be located. The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Durkan's undertaking rooms on Sec-ond avenue west. The interment wili be at Park Hill cemetery.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Fletchen;

At O-at-ka Auditorium.

given-the new pavilion has the very when more people can get away. The best floor for this enjoyment in the city. | next one will be held at the court house Flaaten's orchestra in attendance. Free Friday night, when it is expected that steam ferry and prompt electric car ser- there will be a very large attendance. 207 First National bank building.

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Astonishing { Low Prices!

Closing Out Sale! IS NOW IN FULL SWING!

Carpets—

Misfits and Remnants at less than cost.

Portieres

At prices that will pay you to buy even though you do not need them at present.

At prices to discount any others in this city.

Lace Curtains—

Rugs-Of all descriptions at less than they can be bought for anywhere else.

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Our Mid-Summer

We have many and at astonishing low figures.

Stoves—

We show the handsomest, the best Steel Range ever placed before the public, and at prices that everyone needing a stove can afford to buy one.

Iron Beds, from \$2.75 and up.

Iron Beds, from \$2.75 and up. Dressers, from \$10.00 and up. Side Boards, from \$10.00 and up. Couches, from \$5 and up. Mid-Summer Closing Out Sale of our entire line.

about it, and doubt in a case of that kind is not a very pleasant thing to contemplate. IS WOUNDED. Capt. George Gibson Reports Bayina & Co. Lowest Price House Furnishers In this city. 24-26 EAST SUPERIOR STREET.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist. Top floor, New Jersey. Tibbetts, undertaker, 3I East Sup St. Richardson Printing Co. wants work. Dr. Morgan, osteopathist, 6-7 Mesaba

Professor Ourat's next party at Lester Park Wednesday evening, July 25. Modern Samarltan picnic, Lester Park,

The funeral of Per Larka will be held

from Durkan's undertaking rooms tomor-row at 2:30 p. m. Interment, London road

MICHIGAN

The Detroit Convention Is Their Largest Since the Givil War.

MAYBURY IS LEADING

Detroit Mayor Is In the Van In the Gubernatorial Race.

Detroit, Mich., July 25.-According to which Mr. Grierson's conveyance was seats when the convention was called to badly wreeked and he suffered consider- order at noon were estimated to number Between 10 o'clock and noon repre-

sentatives of the twelve congressional districts held cancuses and selected placed himself on the tracks, and the features of strife developed in the the convention opened. Mayor Maybury, of Detroit, was still strongly in the lead for the nomination for governorship, although the non-appearance of the mayor, who is in Boston on a business trip, rather east a damper

The other candidates are P. J. Is the Sunday paper in all the iron range Cavanaugh, of Paw Paw; Brad Hayes, towns, and gives advertisements the of lonia; S. L. Bignall, of Fowlerville, and Patrick Gilkey, of Kalamazoo. No special fight was anticipated over adoption of a platform. Thomas E. There will be an interesting afternoon | Barkworth, of Jackson, who was a of sport at the grounds of the Central strong probability for chairman of the won by Mr. Nelson from Fulton of taxation and a more economical conduct Superior, at the shoot held in that city of state affairs, and denounces alleged two weeks ago. One of the events of "thlevery" of various appointees under Tre convention was called to order individual medal contributed by Wells- by the chairman of the state committee, Annis company, and now held by Mr. Daniel J. Campau, who, after a few brief remarks, called Alfred Lucking, law partner of Mayor Mayburn, to preside as temporary chairman.

Mr. Lucking made a lengthy but ex-The service over the remains of Per Larka, deputy collector of customs, who died yesterday, will be held at 2:30 10morrow afternoon from the undertaking and Democrats as set forth in this year's rooms of Durkan & Crawford, 18 Second platform. He predicted that the campaign would not be so exciting as that of four years ago, as the "money bags" Mr. Lucking's discussion of financial topics was received by the delegates with

ing within four hours after she was taken to St. Mary's hospital. Her death is said to have resulted from Brights' disease. EXTENDED THE SESSIONS.

Range to Get More Time to Natural-

omparative anathy, but his condemna-

ion of the Filipino policy of the Rc-

iza Citizens. In response to a general demand, the district court has extended its range special sessions for naturalization puroses to include Mountain Iron and Mesaba next Monday, July 30. It had been the intention to conclude the range sessions with the one held yesterday at Virginia, but there were a large number of requests from the other towns for the court's presence there, and they vere included in the itinerary of the ourt. There is, a very active demand fo

second papers this year, owing largely of course, to the fact that the fall elections are drawing near. There will On Wednesday and Saturday evenings be two more chances for Duluth people delightful and select dancing parties are to get second papers at evening sessions,

I Judge Cant granted ninety second dious.

papers at Hibbing, 182 at Virginia and twenty-five at Mountain Iron.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Henry Dworschak left today for Royalton, Minn., where she will visit with

Mrs. Elizabeth Pelton, widow of the late Capt. S. M. Pelton, arrived this morning on the Anchor line steamer China, after year's visit with friends and relatives in

the East.

The camping party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lesie, Miss Decoster, of St. Paul; Miss Phillips, of Anisterdam, N. Y.; Miss Peyton and Messrs. Oakley Stout, of St. Paul; B. M. Peyton and D. R. McLennan, returned last evening after having been away a little more than a week.

Mrs. Isaac Baker and Miss Edna Rose, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cusson, 1926 East Superior street.

Miss Maggie O'Connor and Miss Iulia O'Connor, of St. Paul, are visiting the family of P. Nacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, of Philadelphia, Pa., came up the lakes on the steamship China today for a few days' visit in the city. Mr. Blair is proprietor of the Rittenhouse hotel in Philadelphia.

J. R. Vergosen and wife of St. Paul, were callers in the city today.

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J. C. Foley, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and W. J. O'Harc, of Toronto, have returned from a short trip to the Rainy Lake country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Taylor, Jr., of Dhiladelphia, are among the visitors in Second street.

Marriage licenses have been issued to William Johnson and Lena Anderson, Charles G. Peterson and Mary Alberg, Otto Nelson and Theodora Anderson, John A. Grochowski and Lydia Comono and to Louis Mayville and Josephine Conalle.

The board of equalization is principally Philadelphia, are among the visitors in the city.
G. J. Love, Northwestern passenger agent of the Wabash road, called at the again, and an adjournment was taken to

ocal railroad offices today. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Stevens Point. Wis. are among the visitors in the city from looking over the Pike River road. for a few days. for a few days.

A Waverly, N. V., party comprised of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Floyd, Mrs. S. W. Stebbins and child, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grafft came in on the steamship India

This morning the visitors in the clay from looking ov The cause of though the republic came in on the steamship India

This morning the visitors in the clay from looking ov The cause of the though the report that the committee missed the road and got lost in the jungle J. C. Eshlin and wife, Miss Jessie Eshlin. Miss Nettie Kent, of Janesville, Wis., and Miss Lillian Allen, of Polo, Ill., are among the tourist parties that arrived in Indians. The government had no witnesses and the testimony of the defense was taken with the result that the accused

jury found in favor of the street car caucuses, and none of special import- Advertising Copy For Friday Herald ance had made their appearance when Must be ready Thursday afternoons to ensure insertion in all editions of Friday's paper. First copy in gets best

Your Grocery Buying on any outward enthusiasm for his Is made easy by consulting the lists of

which he expects to get two sureties to ettach their names. The W. C. T. U. Convention.

tomorrow. This was because the road in-specting committee has not yet returned

This morning Domencio Campanello, of

ell on the charge of selling whisky to

John Murphy, the man who refused to answer the legitimate questions put to

him by a census enumerator, and has ever

since been languishing in jall in default of \$100 hall expects to be released. This morning he was taken before Capt. Press-

nell and a form of bond was made out to

McGregor, was given a hearing before United States Court Commissioner Press-

The county convention of the W. C. T. U. began its first session about 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the Bethel, on Lake avenue. The representation at the afternoon Is the Sunday paper in all the iron range towns, and gives advertisements the largest circulation possible at the head of the lakes.

Is the Sunday paper in all the iron range session was not as large as was expected. Mrs. Ida. Thompson, of Duluih, opened the afternoon's program with an interesting paper on the topic, "The School Savings Bank." The election of officers will be held later in the afternoon.



PARIAH DOGS THE L ATEST CANINE FAD. The four-footed scavenger of India's c ities—the universally scorned Parlah dog—has achieved great popularity in Engla nd and soon will be introduced to this country. It has a face like a garden trowel. a cadaverous body and a tail resembling

large white caterpillar suffering from cholera morbus. The animal is not fast

Of new and up-to-date Summer Shoes, Oxfords, House Slippers and Children's shoes. Good reliable Footwear at less than manufacturers' prices.

THE FAMOUS SHOE STORE. IN WEST SUPERIOR ST.

\$3.50 for \$2.98—300 pairs ladies' Kulture tan shoes in Russia calf or vici kid, welt or turn soles,

\$3.50 fer \$2.39—150 pairs ladies' tan vici shoes, cloth or leath

\$3.00 for \$1.98-60 pairs ladies tan vici lace shoes, new coin

\$2.00 for 93c-48 pairs tan shoes, good style and sizes. Mid-

Be sure and get a ticket \$1.35 for 98c-Ladies' black or on the Crysta! Cut Glass= ware with each pur-

chase. \$5.00 for \$2.98-70 pairs Harry Gray's hand turned tan shoes,



\$3.00 for \$2.39—36 pair ladies' fine vici tan colored Oxfords. welt sole.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 for \$1.47-90 pairs Ladies' tan Oxfords, handturned, 5 different shapes. Midsummer sale___

1.35 for 98c—Ladies
tan Oxfords, some
tops. Mid-

Ladies' Strap Slippers.

\$1.25 value for_____986 sale \$1.50 value for_____**\$1.19** only ____

sognation work.

The daily press of the United States has opened its columns generously to the proceedings of this organization in years wisks are identified in manifested.

past. The widespread interest manifested

every available means.

In conclusion, I desire to express my gratitude for the hearty and energetle

should be encouraged and festered by

came the report of Secretary H. F.

Collarius, which was in part as follows:

for the past year are somewhat disap-pointing, and the aggregate results mis-

I iding unless proper analysis be made of the figures. There are now in the United States 595 local building and loan

associations, with 1.512,885 members, and aggregate assets of \$581,866,170. As com-

pared with last year this is a decrease of ninety-one associations, 165,152 members and \$15,600,464 net decrease in assets. This

musually beavy shrinkage in assets car more than be accounted for by the fig-

227, making a total of \$17.219.751, while is considerably in excess of the total ner loss in assets of all the states. In other words, if the results in the three states

lentioned, where normal condition have xited, be excluded from the calculation.

he net reult would he an actual increase

n assets for the other states. Within the

decreases in assets as follows: Iillnois. 320,000,972; Missourl. \$12.517.187; Indiana, 0.079,560; a total of \$45.177,069.

The conditions which have brought bout this result are attributed largely to cuses local to these respective states

nd fortunately, did not similarly affec the general building and loan husiness.

Pennsylvania lucreased in essets in the last three years \$5,657,667, Ohio increased \$5,503,175: Massachusetts, \$3,837,955. or a pet increased in the last increased in the last

net increase in three years in these states of \$14,998,797; the abundance of money

st three years these states have shown

Building and loan association statistics

59c-An odd lot of ladies' narrow toe high grade
Oxfords. Mid-Sum-

\$2.00 for 98c-80 pairs misses' tan goat shoes, lace or button. Mid-sum-

\$1.00 for 69c-50 pairs misses' and children's Dongola lace

\$1.00 for 79c-64 pairs misses' and children's strap slippers. Mid-sum-

\$1.25 for 89c-150 pairs little gent's dongola shoes. Mid-summer gent's dongola

\$1.50 for \$1.19—100 pairs little gent's Russia calf shoes,

Annual Gathering of the United States League at

states League of Building and Lean associations is meeting in tris city. The opening session was held at the state house at 10 o'clock this morning. Many men prominent in building and loan affection, the secretary prepared for exhibit there a series of elaborate diagrams in its in different parts of the country are in attendance. Carroll D. Wright United States commission to the Parls exposition, the secretary prepared for exhibit there a series of elaborate diagrams in a secretary prepared for exhibit there a series of elaborate diagrams in the first in different parts of the country are in attendance. Carroll D. Wright United States commission to the Parls exposition, the secretary prepared for exhibit there a series of elaborate diagrams in the first with a set of the publications of the with a set of the publications of this league and a history of its work since the league of the various state leagues. The whilst cannot be determined at all the state. The second well with a history and literature of the various state leagues. The validity of the various state leagues. The parts of the past week was moderately cool, followed however on the first attend of the structure demonstrated their useful-ness, nower and strength.

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aguer str tching from Massachusetts to tention of the delegates is invited. Chief when he from Michigan to the Gulf, unact with the common purpose of foster-publication of the delegates is invited. Chief to the delegates is invited. Chief the beautiful to the delegates is invited. Chief the delegates in the f port of papers devoted exclusively to aseres of the socurity of mericin in the on three thy and indirectly oximate \$600,000,000. We are mearing the threshold of a new made on the wisdom of more experienced In every department of humon members, and every draft was henored forther great and so many increased promptly and with good results. The spirit We be no longer exclus astrongulation of shown by members of the league, is advertice, discoveries and the arrier- murable and inspiring. Whatever results tion of acty principles to old incheds con- have been accomplished during the year since of part of the superb equipment of are due to the active, energetic co-operaour time. Labor-saying appliances never then of officers and members. Personally, placed the bixuries of a generation ago I feel under obligations for the assistance with the reach of all, multiplied opens, rendered, and tender you, one and all, my n1) Following the address of the president the indistrious. More employment is but ray, ges, befor cluentical facial

and multiplying the inspiring influence of ures of three states, which for several per family fireside, it is not torreasonable years past have shown heavy losses, namely: Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. In namely: Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. In Illinois last year there was a shrinkage of \$9.317,155 in assets, Missouri showed a decrease of \$1.419,339, and Indiana \$3.453.-27, making a total of \$17.219,751, which is

To what extent have building and I be a tions contributed to these splen sults? In every city and harms,

creek, but in the project besset to taught to rembers. By ry as

Wise people are also rich when they know a perfect remedy for all armoging diseases of the blood, kidneys, liver and bowels. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is perfect in its action—so regulates the entire system as to bring vigorous health.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

The work accomplished by our blug and lean associations by and for their mean-for which ready borrowers could not be ever, who, while believing in lower

vantageous position.

The experience of the year has taught Medicine Co.? If ye are truly wise. several lessons, to which the earnest attention of the delegates is invited. Chief



No Hard Nuts to Crack Here.

No harassing doubts about previous price marks.

An unusual array of All-Wool Pants at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

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IS STILL

The Price of Wheat Offers Little Encouragement to the Buils.

THE CROP REPORTS

Continue to Be Bearish But Heavy Receipts Keep Down Prices.

er, begins to turn its attention to the eceipts from the Northwestern states. There is no denying the fact that it is difficult to hold the price of wheat in the ace of big receipts, and while much of winter wheat has already been aken to market has found its way into illers' hands, the fact remains that the rheat is coming to market. The great cliance of the strong believers in higher rices for wheat is in the certainty that his fall, when the spring wheat will be neving to the markets, the receipts wil e reported every day as several hun-red cars less than in 1899. This view is en expression this week in the review the market by the market editor of he Chicago Times-Heraid, one of the est known of the market men of the untry. The wheat market is more apt do the unexpected thing, however, han that which is anticipated, for the eason that things which come to pass re generally foreseen and discounted. and the many bears believe now that the oming shortage in the spring wheat crop has been entirely anticipated and

lean associations by and for the members appears all the more remarkable when account is taken of the Gostael's overcome. The original system, as well as the true system of today, placed as the true system of today, placed as members of an equality and mate the good of all superior to that of the interest and contains a special or the original system. The associations can't have a good leading the prosperity of the managers above that of the members. This class of associations, commonly known as nationals, demonstrated in smoot time how a savings proposition could be made a losing investment. In some respects the epidemic of mercentary associations was a blessing in desguise. It brought about a widespread study of the principles of co-operation in homegetting, resulting in securing the support lever, who, while believing in lower

It brought about a widespread study of the principles of co-operation in home getting, resulting in securing the support of the public press and the general condemnation of national methods. Last, but not least, it wrought a revolution in state law governing building and loan associations. Most of these laws are necessarily crude, and in many instances oppressive, but the primary intent of all was and to the rimined the operations of miles and to the rimined the operations of many last recent manifestations of the purpose is to be found in the new laws of Massachusetts and lowa. In the former state an amendment to exist in laws continues the business of a co-operative bank to the city or town named in its charter. The new law of lowa seeks the same end by indirection thou. It prohibits guaranteed interest-hearing stock, specifically limits expenses and the cost of loans, and recomb and comment to exceed the principal paid in.

In accordance with the invitation of the business is meeting in tris city. The

the first of the month. Having is in very end. progress where there is any grass to cut, but it is a short crop, even in the circle of sorrowing friends. He was 38 matinee and night. previous to the hot weather of the 20th.

In Southern Minnesota harvesting is under way already. The crop report is as the leading universities of his native "There were light and much scattered land me rains in the northern half of the state in Sweden. the middle and latter part of the week; in the Minnesota vailey and thence south-

ward, the rains were moderately heavy, and in a few places very heavy, and they continued over the last days of the preceding week till about July 19, and in some places till a later date, with danger of loss to shocked barley and wheat by sprouting and discoloring and delaying by sprouting and discoloring and delaying harvest. The midday temperatures were moderate till July 21, when they were high, especially in the Red River valley. The splendid filling of the heads of spring wheat with grain of good quality is reported in all sections, but the straw is very short except in especially favored sections. A considerable acreage of wheat was plowed under or mown before the rales came, and plowing is still going. the rains came, and plowing is still going

and forming heads, the parent plant is ripe. Early flax has improved considerably, and some is turning color. Haying is nearing completion; the crop is very light, and in southern counties some of the unsecured crop is spoiled by rain. The condition of forage crops is good. and on the farm they will largely supply the deficiency in the hay crop. Pastures are a great deal better. Corn and potatoes are doing excellently. Apples continue

to drop off, but generally the crop is a

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Polished Oak Parlor Standregular value \$3— \$1.65
Special price____

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We have on hand a lot of one dozen Sample Couches which we will sell at 20 per cent discount. Below are a few samples:



\$25 hair Couch—covered in good Imported Tapestry, now only_\$20.00 \$15 Tapestry \$12.00 \$12 Couch, (cheap at the regular price)—now, \$9.80

Rockers.



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A solid oak

We have received another lot of those fancy Roman Seats-upholstered with Tapestries and Damasks in assorted colors-These Seats are an ornament to any parlor in the city and the price is so low that everybody can afford one. These Seats are cheap at \$3.50—Our price—

Make your selection early while

the line is complete.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

Or Anything in the Line of House Furnishings?

Assuming that you are, we want to call your attention to a list of bargains which we offer to you as special inducements for this week only.

Leather Seat Rockers—

Cane Seat Dining Chairs-

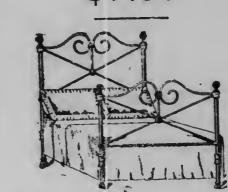
\$1.00 Combination Book Case and

Writing Desk-\$13.50

Parlor Lamps with Decorated Globes-

\$28.00 | 30-inch Woven Wire Cots for

camping purposes, only—



Every lady wants an eled French plate \$7.50 Iron Bed. Here is one of our large line—heavy posts, brass knobs, three coats of good enamel. A regular \$6.00 Bed for this

week-this one only-\$4.25

Complete House Furnishers,

Stewart Ranges.

Stewart Steel have no quick

bakers-

use as soon as the fire is kindled. All flues lined with heavy asbestos, keeps the heat always in the oven. This week a fully guaranteed Stew-\$30.00 art Range for____

All styles and sfzes ranges and at all prices. Be sure and see our Stoves before buying.

Chiffoniers.



This cut represents a Solid Oak Chiffonier drawers, the regular price of such an article is \$9.50. To give every-

chance to have one we will sell you this Chiffonier \$6.25 this week for only_

The same one with a heavy bev-

A Few Crockery

Bargains. 12-piece Blue and White Toilet Set, best English porcelain, a snap...\$6.95 100-piece Dinner Set, assorted

colors, good decoration only \$7.98

Red and Gold Jardinieres only nieres only_____10c

Green and Gold Jardinieres only 25c It will pay you to look over our 10c and 15c tables for useful, everyday

with high winds, which undoubtedly did more or less damage to grain that is in and they excited much interest and no with the same success. He was apportant that is in and they excited much interest and no with the same success. He was apportant to the same success. He was apportant to the same success. little fun. In the evening there was pointed deputy collector of customs played on the job. dancing.

PER LARKA DEAD.

Ravages of Cancer.

Per Larka, one of Duluth's most prominent citizens, deputy collector of

His death is a great shock to a large will be continued tonight and tomorrow years of age and married. He was "Late grain is reported as filling well highly educated, a brilliant writer, an the leading universities of his native land including the Upsala college of

Duluth has been his home for the pas

twelve years. Through his energy and

ability he made the Duluth Posten

great success among his countrymen

and later assumed the editorial manage

DOCTORS FOOD TALK. Selection of Food One of the Most Important Acts In Life.

Old Dr. Hanaford of Reading, Mass. says in the "Messenger:" Our health and physical and mental happiness are

meal to another. "I am convinced that the extensive product. and general use of high class foods of . At the Mohawk the work at all the this character would increase the term shafts is progressing very well, and the of human life, add to the sum total of stock piles are constantly growing. No.

of its value.' can be served instantly, either cold with At the present time the work under eream, or with hot water or hot milk ground in the other shafts is being done The annual picnic of the Ancient or with hot water or hot milk poured over. All sorts of puddings and fancy dishes can be made with Grape-Nuts. The food is concentrated and very economical, for four heaping teaspeach, was a huge success and a great number of people were in attendance.

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of the deceased, and his only relative ing delegates were elected:

226 and 228 West Superior St., Duluth.

Another Big Winner. cut for fodder, while in others it is being used for pasturage on account of the failure of the hay crop.

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ing in spite of the dryweather, and bids
fair to make an average crop. Flax has generally deteriorated the past week. former health within a short time. Like introduced were most amusing. Mrs. and its prespects are not as good as on all cancer patients he was hopeful to the Matt Kusell continues to be a special

Sheldon Gets the Houghton **County Delegation---Osce**ola to Expand.

Houghton-Carios D. Sheldon yesterday secured the solid delegation of Houghton county to the Republican congressional convention called for Thursday at Calumet. This gives him 38 votes, a clear majority. It is understood that within a short

time the Osceola Mining company will on in Marshall county. Spring wheat har-vest began in one of the south central counties on July 19, and harvest will be counties on July 19, and harvest will be general in all but the northern counties by July 25. Many wheat fields are very irregular in condition and occasionally there is to be seen in the same field all stages of growth from the forming head to the fully ripened grain. Most of the harley is in shock. The oat crop is general in all but the northern counties be, and is, one of the most important acts in life.

"On this subject, I may say that I know of no food equal in digestibility, and imore powerful in point of nutriment, than the modern Grape-Nuts, four heaping teaspoons of which is and a great deal is already cut. In many sufficient for the cereal part of a meal able that the older, or wooden mill now erally poor; much is nearly ready to cut. If our heaping teaspoons of which is all all a stready cut. In many fields of oats, stooling began after the rains fell, and while the stools are green and forming heads, the parent plant is meal to another.

four heaping teaspoons of which is able that the older, or wooden, mill, now stamping a considerable portion of the rock, will go out of commission. The control of the modern mill treating the entire the modern mill treating the entire control of the modern mill treating the entire control of the control of t

happiness and very considerably im- 1 and No. 2 shafts are down below 600 prove society in general. I am free to feet, and the work of opening up underground is continuing right along. At the No. 1 shaft the men have hurried the Grape-Nuts food can be used by babes work and the collar of the shaft will be in arms, or adults. It is ready cooked, put in this week.

Ishpeming-At the Marquette county held that position.

Eleanor Petrelii of Chicago, is an aunt

Democratic convention here the follow-Well Known Buluthian Succumbs to in this country. Up to noon today the funeral arrangements had not been an- T. Murphy, T. J. Dundon, William Mc-Ginty, F. M. Moore, Patrick Whalen, Sr., D. H. Daiton and C. F. Sundstrom. Culver, P. J. McGinty, E. A. Culver, L. minent citizens, deputy collector of customs and former editor of the Duluth Posten, died yestserday at St. Mary's the Fane Farreli company. There was Senatorial—William McGinty, Joe Hohospital. For some months he has been the usual large house. The play which gan, Theophile Gariepy, Austin R. Ack-



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rush matters. Take your time, inspect our stock of Clothing and Furniture carefully, and you'll find every article is well worth the price we ask you for it. We are closing out our spring and Summer stock of Ladles' and Gent's Clothing at astonishingly low prices. They must be sold at some price as we must have the room for fall and

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he stage driver.

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Fancy striped underskirts, the kind that others sell at 75c, our price 37c Ladies' dress skirts, Brocaded Brilliantine, lined throughout with

Dotted Swiss, a nice sheer muslin, assorted dots and 10c World's Fair Toilet Paper, regular 10c package,

special this sale 4 packages for_____ Fire proof asbestos stove mats with metal rim, worth

Nickle plated tea and coffee pots, 4 pint size, worth 60c, special this sale______

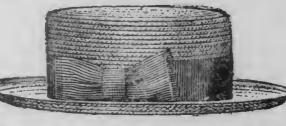
Handled house lamps, complete with chimney and burner, worth 25c, special this sale White metal tea spoons, worth 30c per dozen, special 15c

Closing out prices on Hammocks, Ice Cream Freezers, Go-Carts and all Summer Merchandise.

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GREAT CLEANING UP SALE!

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Our entire stock of Men's Straw Hats Half Price.

We have the largest and most complete Straw Hat Stock in the Northwest, and owing to the fact that the season has been

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HANDSOME STRAW HATS In the world's best makes Sennets, Split Straws, Milan, Mackinaws, Tokans, Festerez, and Carmen Braids.

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A major of cavalry not long ago suceded to the colonelcy of his regiment, and according to the custom in such eases he came to Berlin to personally premotion, says a Berlin correspondent ppearing before the kaiser at his next blic reception, he respectfully pro ed the set phrase always used or Your majesty, I beg to announce my as colonel of the --- regiment," namt his new command. he emperor looked at him a momen without speaking. Then he said in his sharpest and most incisive tone: "The announcement is false". A dead slience followed. There was a nsation among the spectators, who exected to see the unfortunate officer consigned to a dungeon on some terrible harge. But a minute later the emperor

man to whom he had thus given one o the crack commands of the German The Best Fishing Resorts 'e located on the Northern Pacific ailway. Special low round trip rate ckets on sale Saturdays, good to reurn following Mondays, from Dulut Deerwood, Saurgeon Lake, Pine City Lake Pokegama-also very low round trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and

"The announcement is faise. I have ap

ointed you colonel of the First Uhlar egiment of the guard." And then came

hearty laugh at the discomfiture of the

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BLACK BART

Believed That the Famous Highwaymen Is at Work Again.

Mystery and Romance Hang **About the Extraordinary** Criminal's Career.

Tombstone mining camp days is back igain from his refuge among the mountain fastnesses of Durango and Sinaloa, Mexico. Since last January six highway robberies of unusually hold character have been committed in Central Califorita and in Southern Arizona, and all bear the earmarks of either Black Bart or Black Bart is far and away the most no

Black Bart is far and away the most notorious highwayman of the West. Among the miners and the people in the mountain settlements of California there is quite as much romantic lore about him as there was about bick Turpin. Black Bart's jingles, the bits of doggered he used to post up at the scenes of his robberies, are known by heart by school children all over the Pacific coast. No other banding America, possibly was ever surround. America, possibly, was ever surrounded by such an air of romantic mystery as he has had for twenty years. His trial for highway robbery at Visalia, Cal., in May, 1884, revealed a mass of information bout him. Although he was the lone perormer in some twenty-five stage coach old-ups in California alone, between 1867

He found fun in writing bits of rhyme and pinning the manuscript to some object at and 1884, he was never once apprehended March, 1884, a stage coach going from a gold mining camp in the Sierras to Marysnighwaymen, whom the driver and all the passengers recognized as Black Bart. hen the coach had rumbled out of sight Bart turned his attention to splitting open ne wooden box containing the Wells, was a verse affirming the robber's need argo Express company's treasure. Some-

npty purses and wrappings of parcels Pos. oped by Black Bart a linen cuff. The bber had evidently dropped it in a hur- the same way, his identity as the author ceks of inquiry that the laundry marks many broken express boxes in various the cuff were of a Chinese laundry parts of the state. He always performe Bush street in San Francisco and that these little details in precisely the sam cuff belonged to one Charles E. Bol- way: he would suddenly appear at the Then it appeared that Bolton was a heads of the leading horses, level a sho liet, unobtrusive, spare man of about 50 gun at the occupants of the front sea usiness men had rooms, and everyone patiate in verse on the difference between the to live in the same boarding house found that Col. Bolton was a studious to live to correct life. an, lived a correct life, was a reader of was, while rich corporations were legal w books, dabbled in poetry and every ized robbers that demanded not onl w weeks went away to visit one of the money, but poor people's lifeblood and veral little mines about California in bone and sinew. He never would take which he had investments. Bolton was an expert whist player, and he had evidently diers. "Oh, I'm a G. A. R. boy, too," he raveled far and wide in his early life. His nobby was water colors and he spent whole dier. "It is aversions were bankers and he spent whole dier. It is aversions were bankers and he spent whole dier. It is aversions were bankers and he spent whole dier. It is aversions were bankers and he spent whole dier. It is aversions were bankers and he spent whole dier. It is aversions were bankers and he spent whole dier. lays in painting pastoral scenes, alone in | money lenders, and he chuckled when !

is rooms. After dinner he generally went the theater, where he took the least held up. A good deal of his peculiar verse onspicuous seat. He never got any mail dealt with joy at getting treasure from the nd he never sent letters, but he de- express company ured the daily newspapers at times. When Bolton was arrested in his room at Marysville, Cal., was pointed out as the me day on a charge of highway robbery. nervy guard of the Wells-Fargo expressions. he other guests stormed. Col. Bolton's in 1880. During the time that Hackett rod pastor wrote to a local newspaper de-nonneing the blackening of an honest man's name. When it went abroad that likely to be held up any day, and the mes-Col. Bolton was accused with being no less an outlaw than the notorious Black Bert. the colonel's friends were crushed. They began putting together facts about Col. Bolton's absences from his rooms and amount of treasure aboard in charge ound that these absences accurred when Hackett, and the stage was swinging alon obheries by Black Bart were committhrough territory that Black Bart regarde ted. During Black Bart's trial it came out that he was born at Hannibal, Mo., in 1833; that he was educated for the law and had of the horses, as he depended upon the horses.

spent one year at Oberlin college, when he was expelled for gambling. He changed his was in use that day—that is, instead of was expelled for gambing. He claims a simple horse name, went to Chicago and enlisted in a pair of leaders there was a single horse in the lead. Becoming excited, this horse he went to the mines in Nevada, and drifted to California, where he made a first attack. empt at highway robbery by holding up shot in reply. Bart lost his grip on the he paymaster of a mine in Plumas counv. The job was so easily done, and he got about \$800 so quickly, that he gave his whole time thereafter to planning highway robheries. He confessed that he had gone career in highway robbery as one goes a couple of furrows. He thought his tim about the practice of a profession. For seventeen years he kept half the sheriffs and constables, a lot of detectives dead. When he regained consciousness h sheriffs and constables, a lot of detectives and all the United States marshals in California ceaselessly watchful for Black Bart. Like the wonderful highwayman he was, many a time he walked down to a local bank carrying a snug fortune in his local bank carrying a snug fortune in his gripsack, the proceeds of a recent affair on the road, and passed hundreds of San wounded but indignant. For the first time Francisco people while they were exciteddiscussing Black Bart's latest hold-up. told how he had often met face to ice in the parks and on the streets of San Francisco, men who were in the stage oaches he had robbed shortly before. Once he rode from Sacramento to Oakland and sat reading a book directly behind a sheriff and several expert eriminal

catchers, who were at that time working ip a clue to the arch handit of the coast. Black Bart was convicted, and because his confession and apparent determinaion to lead a new life, he was sentenced San Quentin prison for only eight years He was a model prisoner and earned all conduct. He was liberated in July, 1889. a few weeks he lived in Sacrament iting, he said, until he got some money from Eastern relatives, when he meant o go to Seattle to earn an honest living. Then he disappeared. Several San Franciso constables say they have seen him leisurely walking the streets in that city during the last few years, but they did not know then that \$1000 would be paid for his "Why, there isn't a shadow of a doubt that Black Bart is a highwayman again. said Sheriff John W. Hunter, who secured the robber's arrest in 1884. "He is an accomplished stage robber and pursued the business so long and successfully that we have no reason to believe that he would he willing to earn his living by actual honest work. The recent one-man stage rob-

beries occurring in this state bear so many characteristics of Bart's artistic handiwork that we are fully convinced that he has resumed his former mining operation and is again prospecting for bullion in express company treasure boxes. He is too subtle and keen to risk suspicion by selecting any small town as a place of residence, for the reason that his frequent absences would be noted and discussed and he would naturally desire to avoid particulars in regard to his trips, his "For these reasons we believe that he The these reasons we believe that he has selected same such city outside of California as Denver, Kansas City. Omaha, Salt Lake, or even Chicago or St. Louis, and without creating surprise or Louis, and without creating surprise of suspicion makes periodical trips for the purpose of cleaning up his mine and replenishing his exchequer and then returns to lead the same innocent, blameless life which he pursued in San Francisca under the name of Col. Charles E. Bolton for over ten years, while police and peace of ficers chased over mountains and through canons to get clews to his identity."

Picturesque tales of Black Bart's scientific methods of pillaging stage coaches are current on the coast. Almost every valley in California has its own characterist tale of some removing achieves teristic tale of some romantic achieve ment of the famous road agent in thi state. There are a dozen different stories of how, in his palmy days he used to rob a stage coach at evening time on a mour tain trail, and how when the conveyance lumbered up to the inn a dozen miles dis

oad of frightened passengers as they told

their sorrows. Once at the country hotel near Monterey, Cal., he sat up with and helped to nurse an elderly man who was on the verge of nervous prostration because Black Bart had thrust the barrel of a rifle against his cheek and made him disgorge all his personal valuables. Bart's consummate nerve carried him through these ordeals as serenely as though he were a specially commissioned philanthropist sent by some relief society to console the newly robbed; and never in a single instance did his effrontery fail to place him utterly outside of the remotest place him utterly outside of the remotest possibility of suspicion. He held up the stage between Fresn and Sanger one blistering hot afternoon in 1878. As the coach, enveloped by a cloud of dust, was running smartly through a narrow cut between the foothills, a masked man, wearing Black Bart's celebrated black sombrero, was suddenly seen standing at the curve in the road. He had several pistols at his waist and a Winhad several pistols at his waist and a Win chester rifle in his hands and levelled a

"Hold up, driver, Don't move a muscl or you'll never wink again," called the masked man as the creaking vehicle came Several women in the inside began t shrick. They knew they were in a hold-up. Then someone on the inside called ou. "She's fainted!" "What you got aboard?" asked th

"A consumptive woman from the mountains, and a preacher's wife and daughters from Porterville, and the express bothain't got a cent in it," replied the driver "Well, Black Bart never robs women, you know, and I'll take your word for the express box," said the robber. Then with a significant glance at the driver, Black Bart lowered his rifle, and directed his attention to the women inside "Oh, don't be so frightened at a poo road agent," said he jocularly, "I wouldn't hurt a hair of your heads. I'm risking more now than any one on this stage. Come,

come, don't be so foolish. I wouldn't take your measly money for a gift. I just rode out here to tease the driver on top and flirt with you girls." Just at that moment the sound of an ap proaching ranch wagon was heard, an with a curse Black Bart ordered the coac to get along as fast as the horses coul haul it, while he went over beyond the cut in the hill, where he leaped on his As time wore on Black Bart became a bolder and more proficient highwayman.

the seene of a highway robbery is at one invested with a particular charm for mo from Sonora to Milton was robbed by lone highwayman. The express box w thrown out and the stage was allowed party went back to capture the robber the box was found broken and empty i the roadway, and scrawled upon the li of the stolen gold and attesting his cheerful willingness to have the matter thor-nidst of his work, for when a party of of-icers hurried back to the scene later that ame day they found among the papers,

hold-up, and for six years thereafter h detectives. They found after added a score of poems to the lids of He lived in a modest boarding and demand the stage's valuables. His po where sedate and old-fashioned etry he became philosophic. He used to ex

\$27,000. It was in the fall of 1890 that Maj. The late George M. Hackett, who died earried in a leather gripsack fastened to box who almost shot Black Bart to deat row canon in Pina county. They came to a boulder that blocked the passage of the sengers kept their eyes strained on ever patch of chapparal, for out of such hidin to one side. Limping Dick and a gang places usually came persons of the Black Bart stamp. One day, there was a larg

plunging horse and the stage went or Hackett had received some buckshot the face, one or two perforating h ongue. Black Bart (as was afterward as certained) caught two buckshot in the to Effects of the Spread of the German of his skull, along which they plough chaparral the spike team went whirling in his career he had left his faithful re volver behind at a stage station. He was

confident that if he had it to back up his shotgun Black Bart's depredations would have been ended. He reloaded his shotgu and kept up his lookout for bandits. Fou miles beyond the scene of the first encounter was another thicket, and from behin tree at the edge of it Hackett descried the flutter of a linen duster. "There's more of 'em." he remarked to the driver, "give the horses the silk." The horses jumped as the long whip touched their flanks, and they kept on run-ning despite the command of the man in the linen duster. Hackett fired a shot in shield. So after being twice in one subjected to the perils of the road Hack-ett reached the end of his run with his treasure intact. He did not think much about the achievement, but as soon as his

wounds healed took to his duties again. Once when the Oroville stage had been robbed Detective Hume started out to se ideas that obtain now in this country f he could eatch the robber. This was no on Hackett's run, but a little later the messenger happened to be in the vicinity and decided to do a little sleuthing on hi own account. Prowling around throug the chaparral, he came upon the spo where the robber had hidden the gold an countries to which the German corset part of his clothes. Hackett knew th patriotism is undoubtedly responsible man would be back soon after the cloth ing, and so he secreted himself nearby He waited some hours and the robbi appeared. Hackett made him throw t corset beyond the frontier. It is im his hands, bound his arms securely an took him to Downieville. When Hume ar rived there was the malefactor with hi booty ready for him. The robber's nam man would consent to have her appearwas Liverpool. He went to the penitenti ary and Hackett went back to his run. Limping Dick, to whom nine highway robberies have been attributed, is a wide ly different sort of outlaw from Black Bart. He is a half-breed Mexican about 40

figure that conforms only to the mos arbitrary idea. Before it became unfashionable to have small waists it was the desire of every woman, and it in years old. tall, muscular and very dark skinned. He was shot in the right foo measure continues so today, to have he ten or twelve years ago while he was es waist look small when she was viewe from the front or back. The German dea, judging by the corsets manufac tured in that country, is to make woman look thin when viewed in profile So the corset is drawn so light that life nust be difficult and health out of the question merely that the waist when viewed from the side may look as narow as possible. This would never appeal to the taste of any other country. It is the cheapness of the German At least it does not corset which has had more than any thing else to do with its popularity. Is said by the shopkeepers who handl them here that German corsets posses greater strength than those made anywhere else and that element has made them popular with persons who buy cheap corsets. They would have to be capable of withstanding a great strain CHARLES E. HIRES CO., Malvern, Pa.

SILBERSTEIN & BONDY CO.

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HERE'S little need of much talking about present values here—the offerings are tempting enough to inspire a need—and make you a firmer friend of the store—and we know of no easier way of practicing economy than joining the merry throng of buyers-Dog-day dullness is an unknown quantity here because we're making lower prices on our high grade merchandise than you'll be able to find at the so called "bargain counters" about town-inducement enough to have you shop in this cool, airy store of ours, isn't it? A hint of goods on sale at clean-up prices!

Parasols, Linen Handkerchiefs, Jewelry Novelties, Women's Knit Cotton Vests, Women's and Children's Stockings, Bed Spreads, Towels, Table Linens and White Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics, Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Ribbons, Lace Curtains and Draperies and Cotton Shirt Waists.

Wash Skirts At Clean-up Prices. Shirt Waists

At 85c-On the 85c rack you will find all the new Denims in gray, blue and brown, neatly trimmed with white braid, also the plain linens with the new inverted pleat and also the plain linens with the new inverted pleat and the result of the plain for deep hem, all the \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 kind for ... At \$1.75—All the white Piques, white Marseilles, Kikhi cloths and Lawns, Dimities, all colors,

fancy linens—tucked and embroidered insertion and silk stripes; all the wash skirts at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.50 for _____ At \$2.75—All our very best skirts and all the wash suits we have

left, the very finest linens and piques, wash lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed and braided, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 go for

eral sources. A year ago it was reporte

train at Box Springs station.

Limping Dick first became famous as

WOMAN'S FIGURE.

One rarely looks for news of the fasi

of German make has already become so

popular among them that it has driven

less expensive kinds are bought. Be-

tween 40,000 and 50,000 women were em-

ployed in the corset factories of Hesse-

Nassau, Berlin, Hamburg, Saxony and

year 74,515 pounds of German corsets-

they are always estimated in nounds-

were brought to this country, as agains

If the German corset is to spread over

the world it is encouraging to know

not to be distorted into the strange lines

that the figures of American women are

that conform with the German ideas o

beauty, says the New York Sun. Thes

lines are distinctly at variance with th

the ideas of the corset that are mos

France does not figure in the list of

popular now. It will be observed that

for that. It is the question of taste

that undoubtedly keeps the German

possible to imagine that a French wo

ance spoiled as it would be by the out-

These corsets are made to produce

to be servicable in their own country. German women lace more tightly than

lines of the German corset.

and are completely at variance with

Wurtemberg five years ago. Even last

Final Clean Up.

Beautiful Waists in white and colored of \$2.50 and \$2.00 value in Madras.

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White Waists that have been \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$3, on sale tomorrow at-

\$1.98.

White and colored Waists that have been 75c and 85c, on sale tomorrow at-

Bowie, and he has limped ever since. He men of fashion pinch in their waists, a masthead without a tremor. over the Southwest. The person who will give information eausing Limping Dick's He had fled to Mexico for safety after the evidence that the corsets are not drawn cure a black eye like magic hold-up of the Southern Pacific overland to an uncomfortable extent. One of the French fashions which frethe all-round bad man of Arizona by his scheme to rob Maj. J. W. Wham, paymaster in the United States army, of some quently prevents an understanding between the Paris dressmaker and her loosely fitting waists that are regarded by French women as the only proper fort Grant, in Arizona. The paymaster was going to pay the soldiers and consets, so much praised, are quite differtractors at Fort Grant and the money was ent from the French. They are drawn tight and the effect is to make the wohe saddle of the major's horse. The sol- men look as if they had been poured into them. They have none of the eccentricities of outline to be discovered in eanon. Thinking the big stone had acci- the German corsets, although the women dentally rolled there from the heights above the soldiers dismounted and put their shoulders to the boulder to move it country that the hardest-worked housecountry that the hardest-worked household drudge, restaurant waitress or

the stone across the floor of the canon. While the soldiers were pushing and tugging at the boulder the robbers took dead that it looks as if her work must be that it looks as if her work must be give up for anything in the world the

liberate aim and fired upon them. Two soldiers fell dead, and the frightened horses ran away. The unharmed soldiers modish walst which her corset supplies. cide to stay there. So they got away with She may suffer torments and her health all dispatch, leaving the army money for She may suffer tornients and her health Limping Dick and his half-breed gang to may be ruined, but she is as tightly get. An extraordinary effort was made laced as any princess in the land. to catch the outlaws, but so far all in vain. The gang is in Mexico one year and in Arizona the next.

VIRTUES OF PLANTS. The Curative Qualities of the Ordinary Varieties.

nore to raise a medicinal plant than one Enquirer. Take, for instance, the beautiful sunflower. If you get the leaves ut all local makes in places where the and stems and steep them in brandy, you have a tineture which has all the virtues of quinine. A small quantity will brace you up and give you a ravenous appetite. A larger quantity will cure your neuralgia, or allay your fever. if you happen to be suffering from yphoid. The sweet-smelling verbena make an infusion which is a fine cure for the linen duster. Hackett fired a shot in passing, and the charge tore the bark from the side of the tree just at the height of a man's heart, but the tree was a safe to Switzerland.

were brought to this country, as against sore throat, and it will also prevent your hair falling off. Fennel, which we grow in kitchen gardens to flavor sauces. In kitchen gardens to flavor sauces. In a specific to spread over the secret is to spread over the same and strong gives him courage, for the waist proper, where the gathers and adds a dozen years to his life. ou are wanting in common sense the dinary irons, and will give better results. it has been known to make idiots into sensible men. Maidenhair fern tea is a splendid cure for a cold. And the tire maidenhair fern will give it to you, and splendid cure for a cold. And the tinc- en the labor of the self-imposed task. ture makes one's hair grow luxurlantly.

You can easily grow a blackberry bush in your garden, and from its leaves and for whooping cough. For an ordinary farlane & Co. sore throat nothing s better than blackberry jam. And if you boil the leaves in a strong lye you get a liquid which

The cowslip can be very easily cultiof the powdered root and it will send Lake Pokegama-also very low round want to do some mountain climbing, and boil the roots in ale and take a few rior street, Duluth.

in spite of the impression to the con- white bryony in your garden. Its pale trary, are not as a rule tightly laced. yellow flowers and brilliant red berries in Arizona that Dick was among the dead French dresses are never made to fit will reward you for your labor. And i. n the Yaqui warfare in Sonora, Mexico, tightly, and that is in itself sufficient you make a decoction of the root it will sake of its pleasant and refreshing ador. American customer is to have these for a languid stomach than camomic e give irritable and restless children. Coltsfoot, with its pleasant smell, is a eure for asthma. You can make it and t will give you instant relief. and is a splendid thing to take before

The lovely lily of the valley has the memery. It also strengthens the heart, going on a long cycle ride. And if you make a snuff of the dried flowers it will cure the worst headache. made twenty times as difficult by her ner. If you have measles there is nothmanner of dress. Yet she would not ling to equal a decection of marigolds, while the pain of a bee-sting can be removed by rubbing a fresh flower to the

painful spot.

Lavender makes the hair grow, ures sprains and stiff joints, and a little il of lavender will cure giddiness and will cure giddiness and palpitation. The primrose is useful as well as ornamental. If you make an infusion of rimroses you have as good a cure as ny doctor can give you for headache, nysteria or sleeplessness. No garden should be without an apple ture sore eyes. If you eat a few good them will very quickly remove them. Even the common potato is good mediine for rheumatism. A decoction of

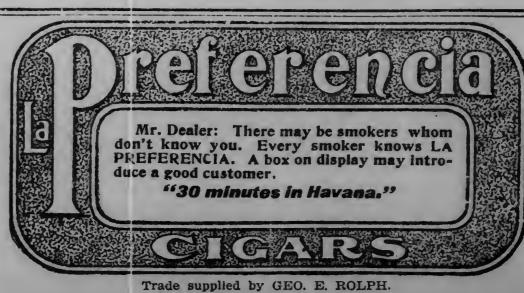
ive perfect relief. Read the want page and you may find omething to Interest you.

ectatoes, used as a fomentation, will

if she will provide herself with some of nishing stores can now be found a special equipment of jorus for smoothing the at the belt and neck make ironing diffi-Ferns have many curative qualities. If | cult. All are an improvement on the or-

fruit many useful medicines can be Buys an excellent 9-room house; all made. If you eat the young shoots they modern conveniences. Full 50-foot lot, will harden your gums. If you make a near Fourteenth avenue on Superlor are exported, and something besides decoction of the leaves you have a cure street. A great bargain. A. R. Mac-

The Best Fishing Resorts will dye your hair a beautiful glossy are located on the Northern Pacific railway. Special low round trip rate tickets on sale Saturdays, good to revated. It looks pretty, and it is very turn following Mondays, from Duluth useful. If you cannot sleep, take some to Deerwood, Saurgeon Lake, Pine City, you into the soundest slumber. If you trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and summer resorts. Full particulars at don't feel your nerves up to the mark, City Ticket office, No. 332 West Supe-



TROUBLE

Dissension Among Chinese Regulars and Boxers Is Reported.

THEY KILL AT SIGHT

The Regulars Slay the Boxers For Getting Them Into Trouble.

Tien Tsin. Friday, July 20.-Chinese oming in from the country report that the Chinese soldiers are killing the Boxers wherever the latter are seen, giving as a reason that the Boxers deceived them into embarking on a hope-

> An intelligent Chinaman said he regarded this as a sign of wide-spreading dissension. It was only a matter of a short same state would exist in Pekin, when, in all probability, Jung-Lu, commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces, and Prince Ching would be able to regain sufficient influence to make peace, especially if the foreigners in the capital were safe. This appears to represent the general native opinion here as far as it is possible

events in Pekin and whether the foreigners are alive is entirely lacking, or is only obtainable from Chinese sources, and even this is most meager and con-It is now thought that the forward movement of the allies will probably but said that if the foreigners did not take place earlier than was at first intended, possibly by the end of this month; but nothing definite will be decided before the arrival of Gen. Si Alfred Gazelle, commanding the Indian A runner who atrived from Pekin yes terday reports that the foreigners wer safe on July 10, and that there had been considerable fighting between the Box-

REPLY OF GERMANY. Cannot Mediate for China Under Present Circumstances.

ers and soldiers inside the city.

between the powers and the Chines government. In substance, Count Von Buelow said he would not submit the telegram from the Pekin government so long as the fate of the legationers and other foreigners in Pekin was not ascertained, and as long as the Chinese government had not atoned for the murder of the German minister to Pekin, Baror Von Ketteler, and given guarantee that in future its conduct will be in har mony with international customs and th. usages of civilization.

PINCHON IS ALIVE.

Earl LI Says the French Minister Is Safe. Paris, July 25 .- M. Deleasse, ministe

for foreign affairs, has received a telegram from the Freach consul at Shangbai, dated July 23, which says: "Li Hung Chang bas just assured m that M. Pinchon (French minister to full strength. The four batterles will China) is living and he has agreed t questing a reply within five days'."

DAMAGE WAS TERRIFIC. Appalling Scene of Ruin and Desolation In Tien Tsin,

Press.)-Col. Bower of the Chinese regi-Col. Aoki of the Japanese will form the the volunteers necessary. joint provisional government for the city of Tien Tsin, which it was recently de- troops were buried yesterday in the ided to establish. They will be entrus ed with the task of bringing somethi: 2 like order out of existing chaos. Since the Issue of the proclamation i.:viting well-disposed Chinese to return to their homes, a number have come is Shot in a Drunken Row in Brookback to the city and many native se vants are coming to the settlements, majority of them returning to the ser vice of their previous employers. The native city this afternoon pre sents an appalling scene of ruin and desolation. The suburbs were con pletely destroyed by fire, mostly caused by the shells of the allies on the side facing the settlements. It is believed from alcholism and a bullet wound in the that not a dozen houses are intact, and all were a little damaged by the tremendous fire of the allies' artillery. which, however, was apparently not along the Bowery, where they picked up the along the Bowery, where they picked up the Italian, and all three crossed on a ferry to Brooklyn. The men had a quarnumber of mud hovels immediately underneath the wall where the latter was most damaged, hardly one of them showing signs of having been hit. Inside the city the damage was terrific. The buildings nearest the wall were mostly gutted by fire and many were totally blown to pieces by the shells of the allies. Among the smouldering ruins are many charred corpses, which the pigs and dogs are eating. The allies are busy removing the bodies, but in consequence of the great number of dead, many have not yet been buried.

The streets throughout the city are strewn with all kinds of artices, and dozens of Chinese are digging in the mostly gutted by fire and many were dozens of Chinese are digging in the ual five days, which will expire this afterruins for money and other valuables. noon. Mest of the houses which are intact, little damaged, display the flags of one or the other of the allied forces, the Japarese and French flags predominating There have been many attempts to imilate the flags which, under other cir- six rounds, although Ryan sent Ro cumstances, would be laughable. The houses which do not display flags show hook to the jaw. Root evened matters up bits of cotton or paper bearing the in the next round in several heavy right names of the allied nations and compliblood in streams. After that the contest mentary sentences. The French, apparently, are the favorites, many of the pieces of cotton and paper displayed bearing the inscription "France," or and "take them off." mentary sentences. The French, appa-

"Vive la France." All are unmistakably in the handwriting of native clerks, formerly employed by foreign Chinese firms 'Vive la France." All are unmistakably It is stated that the Chinese losses since the trouble broke out are 11,000, nost of whom have been killed by Boxes and soldiers. This is probably much The Boxers are said to be gathering in irge numbers in the neighborhood of he Hakon arsenal, captured by Admira ymour's column and now occupied b issian troops, who have suffered sev

MESSAGE FROM CONGER. Brooklyn's Commander Sends One **Bated July 4.**

Washington, July 25 .- The following

eral casualties through 'snipers,' con-lealed in the woods in that vicinity.

abiegram has been received at the navy Che Foo, July 24.—Navigation Bureau, Washington: Written message signed Conger, dated July 4, received Tien Tsin 21st, says: "Been besieged two weeks British legation. Grave danger of general massacre by Chinese soldiers, who are shelling legation daily. Relief soon, if at all. City without government exept by Chinese army. Determined to massacre all foreigners in Pekin. Entry of relief forces into city probably b notly contested.

The message comes from Capt. Charles M. Thomas, commander of the Brooklyn. WORD FROM CHAFFEE. The General Announces His Arrival gress.

at Nagasaki. Washington, July 25 .- Adjt. Gen. Corbin the will proceed at once to Taku. ment as major general of volunteers.

COMING HOME. .-(Copyrighted, 1900, by the Associated Press.)-Most of the American sick and wounded have been taken in boats to Taku, where they will embark on the United States.

WILL NOT SURRENDER. Taku, Saturday, July 21.—(Copyrightd. 1900, by the Associated Press.)-Chang Yi has unsuccessfully tried to arrange with the general commanding the Peh Tang forts for their surrender. The

PANTS MAKERS STRIKE. General Walk-Out in New York

a neutral attitude.

New York, July 25 .- Most of the pants makers in Manhattan borough have re 5000 pants makers in New York. Brooklyn and Newark. They belong to mions which are affiliated with the 'nited Garment Workers, and the latter' organization has used all its influence o prevent a strike, believing the time nopportune. However, the pants makers of New York have called out the men in more than 300 shops. The eaders of the strike sent telegrams to branches in Newark informing them o the strike, and received replies saying that the branches would be guided by the action of the New Yorkers. The strike is the result of an increase in the number of garments to be made per

FRISCO THE CENTER. The Gathering Point For Troops For the Orient.

San Francisco, July 25.-San Franisco is now a point of concentration for roops gathered together from all over the United States for duty in the Orient. At military headquarters, everybody is vorking under pressure Battery D of the Third heavy artillery, as arrived and encamped with batteries A, I and O, bringing the battalion to its sail with the Fourth cavairy on the Hancock, July 28, for China. This morning, Troop H, of the Ninth avalry (colored), came in. This completes the concentration of the regi-The three companies, A. C and D. from Manilla, will remain at the Presidlo

lighteenth infantry, which are just back and not go to Montana as was expect-Tien Tsin, July 18, via Shanghai, July ed. Recruits are coming in at about 24.—Copyrighted, 1900, by the Associated the rate of seventy-five a day. They are from all parts of the Union. There ment, Col. Wogack of the Russians and is so far no difficulty in obtaining all Sixteen bodies from the Philippines

national cemetery. A MARINE KILLED,

New York, July 25.-Private Plerce, cf. Company C. Fifth battallon United States marines, was shot through the heart in the law of 1897, under which last year's the lower Italian quarters of Brooklyn at :30 this morning. His companion, John elbow. The murder was done by Luigi Lougubuco, an Italian, who is under ar The two marines had been carousi a revolver and shooting the marines. New York, July 25.—The United State transport Rawlins arrived today from froi lavanna, Matanzas and Santiago hirteen officers and 386 men of the Fift!

FIGHT A DRAW.
Chicago, July 25.—Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, and Jack Root, of Chicago, fough a draw at Tattersall's last night. Neith had any marked advantage during th

AT PANAMA

ment Troops Battling In the Suburbs.

ADVANCES The Insurgents and Govern-Pushes Out From His Posi-

ROBERTS

tion on the East of Pretoria.

PEOPLE ARE FLYING REPORTS A VICTORY

able Occupation By the

New York, July 25.-A dispatch to the Herald from Panama, dated July 24, says: Fighting is now going on in the utskirts of this city. Large numbers of the revolutionary forces reached the suburbs early this morning and began vigorous attack, which is still in pro-

Government forces are making strong resistance in the entrenched posireceived a cable dispatch today from Gen, tiens they have occupied for several rounded the enemy's line of retreat that chaffee, amouncing his arrival on the days. It is calculated that 200 men have had been occupying in front of Polecansport Grant at Nagasaki. He cables been killed or wounded so far, among Carew. Stephenson's brigade advanced all well. As soon as the Grant is coaled, them being many well-known residents, yesterday unopposed to Eland's River of this city. The Red Cross hospital station. Our right was protected by the

soldiers. The help of the ambulance corps of the Tien Tsin, July 19, via Shanghai, July British cruiser Leander has also heer required in caring for the wounded, and efforts are now being made to bring about a short armistice in order to bury American hospital ship Solace for the the dead and pick up the wounded still n the trenches. Among the wounded is Gen. Lozada

formerly in command of the government Little's cavalry brigade following Broadtroops, who took refuge with others on wood. the cruiser Leander on Saturday. He Every possible effort has been made by the foreign consuls here to prevent attack him he would agree to maintain a disastrous conflict in the streets of the wounded.' city, but they have not been success-

Gen. Herrera, commander-in-chief the revolutionists, is still at Corozal, but t is believed he will soon join his force now in action. If he does so, the attacks will undoubtedly be still more vigorou and the fighting more general, with disastrous results in the city proper. Panama is almost deserted. Stray bulstruck for a ten hour work day and an lets are constantly dropping in the idvance of 10 per cent in wages. There streets and several persons have been struck by them. Today's fighting followed an Indecisiv battle which lasted most of yesterday afternoon at Laboca, between the reguwarships in possession of the revolu-

Ruling of Mankato Court Disturbs the Forfeited Tax Purchasers.

The decision of Judge Cray, of Mankato, The Boers, having got wind of the Briton a forfeited tax case, reported by The ish advance, have evacuated all their Herald several days ago, in which he positions and are reported to be moving held that the holder of a tax title only to the northeast towards Leydenberg. had a lien for the amount of taxes, pen- whither President Kruger is going. A many local holders of forfeited tax tities in the two sales that have been held here. alties and interest, was quite a shock to and they are earnestly hoping that th ecision will not prove good law. So far as can be learned, the point involved there was not raised here. A number of other points were raised and argue extensively, and the district court her upheld the law under which last year sale was held. The case decided at Markato was under the later law of 1890, an der which the sale of this year was hel but the objection raised in this ear would probably apply with equal force to sales under the older law. This point is in effect that the law is bad in so far as it attempts to divest the original owners of the right. er of the right to a notice of redemption provided for by the law in force when the riginal taxes. The court there gave the defendan who was the holder of the tax title, a lie for the amount of the taxes, penalti and interest. He had paid more than the amounted to at the sale, however, and far as this decision goes he is out il halance, though it is probable that in the event that the supreme court upholds this

decision he could recover from the coun The idea of giving a notice of redemption is inconsistent with the theory of the forfeited tax law, however. This law pro vided that to the purchaser of property of course, because there could be no redemption from the absolute title that the law purported to convey. In the sise of sale was held, redemption was allowed where taxes for 1895 only were due, but

under the 1899 law, the sale for which was held this year, there was no redemption whatever. The general impression among the legal fraternity here is that the supreme court will not uphold the Mankato decision. They say that the law of 1881, which was pheld by the supreme court in repeated lecisions, divested the fee owner of his right of redemption just as did the laws of 1897 and 1899, and the supreme court has therefore practically passed on the Should the Mankato decision hold, however, and a similar point be raised on the law of 1897, there will be a great stir in Duluth, for there is a great deal of montied up in forfeited tax titles. The 18 law provided that actions to test the title given by the law must be brought within nine months, and the time was up las February. All of the actions that can be brought, therefore, are in court. In none of them is this Issue raised so far as they have been reported, and it is a question whether it could be smuggled in, as most of the cases have been tried.

has been settled, so it will not go up to the supreme court. committee. Mr. Helps intimates he will vote the regular Democratic ticket, owing to the situation in Kentucky, broken characters, otherwise unreadable,

brought about by the killing of Goebel. Into proper sequence.

Leaving In Fear of a Prob- A Strong Force of Boers is Routed at Magato Farm.

office has received the following dis patch from Lord Roberts: "Vandermerwe Station, July 24.-We made a general advance yesterday fron on July 22. This so completely sur-Gen, Chaffee, on his arrival, received the cable dispatch announcing his appoint-The former crossed east of Wilger

"Railway and telegraphic communication were restored last night. "In the supply train captured at Roodeval were 200 Welsh fusiliers, most of whom had been prisoners. Dewet's force is continuing to move northeasterly. It was at Roodepoort July 22 with Broadwood not far behind and

"Baden Powell reports: 'On Magato returned to shore today and took the place of a private in the ranks, fighting ington, with 450 men, drove 1000 Boers from a very strong position and seattered them, with considerable loss. Our casualties were six killed and nineteen It is not clear whether the supply

train and 200 fusiliers mentioned in the above dispatch are identical with the train and 100 Cameron Highlanders, the apture of which was reported by Lord toberts in his communication of uJly 22. The following dispatch from Lord toberts has been received at the war "Bronkhorst Spruit, Tuesday, July 24, -We marched here today. This is the

lace where the Ninety-fourth was attacked Dec. 20, 1850. The graves of the flicers and men are in fair preservation and will now be put in good order. The march was unopposed, but French's cavafternoon at Laboca, between the regulary and Hutton's mounted infantry, lars and rebels who were landed from making a wide detour on our right, met hodles of the enemy. These were driven ack, leaving several dead and wounded. A good many were also captured. Our asualties were one killed. Broadwood reports that he captured

THE BOERS SKIP OUT. Anticipate British Advance and Go Towards Leydenburg.

ive of Dewet's wagons today. He was

waiting at Vredefort until Little joined

Bronkhorstspruit, Tuesday, July 25 .terrupt communications on this line. The bridges here and smaller bridges to the west have been destroyed. The British force comprises two brigades under Gen. French and a brigade and a half under Gen. Hamilton. It is not likely that the advance upon Middleburg will be contested. The Boers remaining upon their farms state that most of the burghers are anxious to bring matters to a finish, but that the

foreigners are persistent.

Great Northern May Replace **Elevator A With a Steel** Structure.

Elevator capacity at the head of the lake s to he again increased. It was given out at the sale a clear title passed by his vesterday that as soon as the imm urchase. No redemption was allowed, steel elevator, now building, is completed, the Great Northern company will tear down Elevator A, a wooden structure, and on the same foundations erect a new steel elevator. The capacity of the old elevator is 1.750,000 bushels and the new structure will contain, when completed, 2,500,000 bushels. The new elevator will have steel ircular bins and all the new machinery hat characterizes the modern elevator. The Great Northern company will o rive two benefits from the erection of thi ew elevator-an increased storage capa ity and a reduction in insurance rates the latter being especially high on th resent wooden structure. RUSHING THINGS. Vallejo, Cal., July 25.—The force at th

Mare Island navy yard is being increase Orders have been received to rush work on the gunboat Alert and it is presumed she is destined for work in Chinese waters. CIPHER WRITING. Among the clay tablets from the record chamber of the Assyrian kings, discovered by Sir Henry Layard, and dating from about the eighth century B. C.—reproduc-tions of which have recently been pubished by the British museum-there at certain passages described as "written in inknown tongues." which may be a spe cies of cipher, especially as it appear from other documents that "interpreters

Local purchasers of forfelted tax titles are interested just now in getting the points raised before the supreme court. It is understood that the case of C. Lee were attached to the staff of this ancient library for the purpose of deciphering diplomatic communications, says an ex-Ahell against A. Fitger and others, which hange. The Spartans are said, by La was considered to be the best test case, Guilletiere, to have invented cipher writhas been settled, so it will not go up to the supreme court.

HELPS IN LINE.

Louisville, Ky., July 25.—Zach Helps.

of this city, has sent a letter to Grant. of this city, has sent a letter to George secret messages had to be sent, the home Foster Peabody, chairman of the national (gold) Democratic party, tendering his resignation as a member of the communication across the edges thus formed, unrolled the parchment and discommittee. Mr. Helps intimates he will

Bargain Counter No. 4. Shirt Waist Sets. 25c will be the price on Shirt Waist Sets, Hat Pins, Rings, Photo Frames, Cuff Pins and Watch Chains, worth up to 75c, 25c

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Women's Fancy Colored Underskirts, worth up to \$2.00, your pick Thurs-

75 cents.

We want to reach all those who for any reason could not visit The Big Glass Block Store during our Great Clearance Sale. We have prepared a special list of tempting values for Thursday. READ

Cloak Dept. Great mark-down sale of Waists-Women's colored Percale **BUTTON with INDENTED** Walsts, &c kind, all 23c r \$3.00 Shoes for teristic feature of Wemen's colored Percale Waists, 75c kind-no old waists, lockmand dainty 35c patterns; on sale at Women's fine Percale Waists; \$1.25 kind-this line comes in tine Percales; on sale ut.... Sic-We give you the pick of any fine White or colored Walsts in our .85c 300 Women's Wash Skirts, in fine, White Pique, Grass Linen, Duck and Denim, worth up to \$5.89c' Your pick Thursday at..... Underwear Sale. Come and see what values the greatest Muslin Underwear Department offers in the way of Bargains. HOSE Muslin and nicely trimmed; 59c SUPPORTER your pick Thursday at... WOMEN'S GOWNS-7 dozen in this ot, regular price &c; your 49c **NEVER SLIPS OR TEARS** pick of this lot at WOMEN'S FINE MUSLIN UN-DERSKIRTS-Deep flounce of Lawn and beautifully trimmed with Boston, Mass., U.S.A. ace, others with embroidery, on 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.49

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Specials for Thursday-New patterns in White Nottingham All

60c to 65c to match, up to 3½ inches wide -per yard... Cleaning up of odds and ends of Cream Net Top Laces—Black Silk Laces, worth up to 25c per yard, at-a yard......

"Wear the Vassar." Pick of a lot of Ladies' Neck-wear, that sold up to \$1.75 each 486 Ladies' Silk Mitts in 5 different Ladies' all-linen Hemstitched handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½-inch hem-each..... Ladies' Embroidered and Scalloped edge Handkerchiefs, all nure linen-each..... Clearing up of a lot of fancy Ribbons, correct width for neckwear, worth to 45c a yeard, at (Latter have double palms.)

Hosiery and Underwear

Specials for Thursday-Ladies' Black Ingrain Collored French Usie thread Hose, Hermsdorf dye, White split sole; best 50c value; Thursday. Children's and Misses' fine 1x1 rio Hose, seamless knit, fast Black, "American Silk"—finest summer Hose, made to sell at 250 50c, Thursday

Ladies' White Summer Union Suits, bleached in the yaru, low neck, no sleeves, knee length. 256 29e value; Thursday..... Ladies' Fine White and Ecru Egyptian Cotton Summer Bodies, square neck, no sleeves; also Pink and Light Blue, Silk taped and lace trimming;

Silk Bargains for

Thursday.

Bargain Counter No. 5.

Thursday Inducements.

Ladles' Summer Vests, square neck, sleeveless, cream peeler and fancy stripe, best 5c and 8c Vests, Bargain Counter
No. 5, cut to 31/20

Ladles' Fine Swiss Rib Summer Vests, Richelleu center, white and ecru, made of good maco cotton, good 15c Vests, Bargain Counter No. 5, cut to

\$12.50—per pattern..... \$3.75 FOULARDS—Values from &c to \$1.50-for Thursday-75c, 50c and 39o

CORDED WASH SILKS— To close our entire stock, values up to Se-for 50c and 35c

Colored Dress Goods. 25 Imported Dress Patterns, former price \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00; elegant mater-

\$5 Sweeping Reductions on Golf Cloths, Tweeds, Cheviots, Homespuns, Suitable for Rainy Day Skirts, Street wear, Bicycle Skirts, The \$1.00 line reduced to...... 69c The \$1.50 line reduced to...... 980

The \$1.00 line, Serge, all colors.. 780 A handsome line of SILK EM-BROIDERED HENRIETTAS-POLKA DOTS-New shades in Blue, Brown, Black, Gray, Red-Swell fabrics for shirt waists; these ma-\$1.25; you get them this

The \$2.00 line reduced to.....\$1.49

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A beautiful line of Plain and Nov-elty goods, Chevlot Serges, Henri-etta, Mohair, Novelty, Brilliantine Poplins-plain and fancy Diagonals, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Cheviots, regular values range from \$1.25 986 to \$1.50; sale price.... to \$1,50; sale price... A Clearing sale of Cheviots, all ready shrunk and sponged, 75c value \$1,00; sale price..... CREPONS, FRENCH SERGE, MO-HAIR NOVELTY, CANVAS CLOTH, and all wool Bunting, reduced from-

750 to 390 A SPECIAL BLACK WHIPCORD-Regular value \$1.50; Sale \$1.15

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FOREIGN WASH FABRICS—Such as Silk Zephyrs, Peau de Satin, Silk Corded Ginghams, worth up to 390 FOULARDS-

32-inch French Foulards, Imported Swisses, fine corded Ginghams, For-eign Piques, and Krinkle Cloth, worth up to 40c a yard, Apron Ginghams and Shirting Prints, worth 7c; sale

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis coverther conditions for the twenty-four iours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). July 25.-Light to heavy rains fell Tuts-day or last night over Colorado. Central homa City, Chicago, Green Bay and De-The barometer is high over the Red River valley, Pacine and South At lantic states, and low over the states of Washington. Pennsylvania and New ing in the lake region and the Mississipp Missouri and Red River valleys, and it i warmer over Alberta and North Pacitic coast states. Rain is falling over Eastern Lake Eric, otherwise the weather in the mostly tresh northerly

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Local forecast for twenty-four hour from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Du luht, West Superior and vicinity: eGnerally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler this afternoon, tonight and probabl; Thursday; light and fresh northoasterly winds.

H. W. RICHARDSON. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, July 25.- Porecust until 8 p. m omorrow: Wisconsin and Minnesota Fair tonight and Thursday; warme Thurs lay. North and South Dikota-Fai and warmer tonight and Thursday er lakes-Fresh north-asterly winds t night and Thursday; fair weather.

The reply made 1 Street Car Manager Warren of Transfer the street railway to the resolution

massed recently by the city council expressing the opinion point of divergence of the several lines" shows very elearly that the changes recently made are for the convenience of those traveling on the cars. The comthat the change caused some confusion on their part and consequently annoyed them. As soon, however, as the public becomes thoroughly acquainted with the pointed out that the company's plan is mere tribes and clans. to make the transfers at points of convergence rather than points of divergence and this seems to be a good idea. It is the company gains financially by the in making the chuage has been to promore the comfort of its patrons.

tariff law is not in force. The sultan of Sulu adheres to free trade, and all attempts to force the Lingley tariff upon him and his unwilling subjects have failed. When approached on the subject to Sulu, as maintained by the administration, it is but reasonable to conclude that the laws enacted under it cannot be in force in Sulu. Besides, there are trea ties with England and Germany, in existence since 1885, whereby all goods from these countries are to be admitted free of duty into the domains of the sultar. The American government had assumed that those treaties were abrogated by the Paris convention, but the sultan pointed out to the government officials that the Paris instrument contained nothing about it, and so they had to yield, and as a consequence free trade still obtains in the Sulu archipelago. Nor are war

on its hands that the Filipino insurrec-

tion would pale into insignificance. The

where the Dingley Sultan of Sulu

Whythe

There is one section

of the United States

paying him well to be good.

DULUTH NEEDS HOUSES. The story told in a news article in The Single copy, daily02 fact is that there is not a modern dwell- proselyte. If it had-if China had under-.45 ing house in the city unoccupied today, taken a crusade-what would have been ...\$1.30 and the rental agents could find tenants | the result? . \$2.60 for at least fifty at once if the houses were obtainable.

Entered at Duluth Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. looking forward to a busy season. But lover once did a sensational flip-flop into casily result in ways unthought of at this their expectations were not realized. Plans were prepared in a number of ases, but nothing further was done, the rapid increase in the price of materials prevented many people from building is still alive. ciwellings, while the high price of struc-

Eastern Kansas, Missouri, Eastern lowa, more favorable for those desirous of the Ohio valley and all of the lake region witting up buildings. The price of laws except Lake Superior; rainfalls being putting up buildings. The price of lumher has declined, and the wages of workingmen have become settled at lower figures than some of the contractors estimated would prevail when figur-York. Cooler weather prevails this morning on contracts earlier in the season. relief from the oppressive trusts through Iron has also fallen in price, which is Republican legislation. favorable to those contemplating the erection of business blocks. For these lake region is generally fair, with winds reasons, buildings can be put up now demand for houses and the decrease in of Kentucky. the price of material and labor-should be the means of bringing about a large amount of building in Duluth.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

How many persons are there, asks the as coroners? Kansas City Star, who know that it was only by a chance that China did not bebecome Roman Catholic, the effect on state to bear. the history of the world would have been might have become the greatest power

Kublai's reign. where he reigned as emperor from the China sea to Volga. Adventurers from zantium-still the seat of the degenerate Eastern Roman empire-and from Venice, served in his armies and in his court and government. But this great- fate of its ambassador at Pekin. Ger- is politeness. And truly, if national rehism as his favored religion, after a brief attempt to secure European priests. His history is interesting, as condensed

by the Star. Kublai Khan was a grandson of Genghis Khan, the terrible Mongol conqueror. that they do not get together even on the or five inches shorter than the average of importers, and owners or agents are that all transfer points should be "at the Genghis Khan devastated North China, spelling of Chinese names. but established nothing. Nor did Kuhai, nor Tamerlane, establish anything. for the Mongols had nothing to give, and Algernon Fitzelarence Gotmillions Married Evangeline Gotrox. plaints made in respect to the new trans- whenever and wherever they erected 'Twas a function so grand plaints made in respect to the new trans-fer points undoubtedly were caused by empires, they derived civilization from The friends of the pair came in flocks. a thorough understanding of the conquered peoples. Thus Kublai There were millions untold new plan. The people had been so Khan encouraged Chinese civilization. Represented in gold And additional millions in stocks. long accustomed to the old transfer points which existed before him and continued after his Mongol dynasty was swept Evangeline was stunning and brilliant, Brilliant and wealthy and fair, away. Likewise Tamerlane, who created And she walked up the alsle a brilliant Mongol capital at Samarcand. With an angelic smi new system, the complaints will probably really added nothing to civilization, for Pearl encircled her neck. coase and the people will be better his empire broke into pieces and the With a certified check pleased with the new plan than they were | Mongol hordes whose military prowess | with the old system. Manager Warren has was its foundation were resolved into Her dress was a dream in fine laces,

The inner, or "Tartar city," of Pekin And a corsage of green was built by Kublai Khan about the Twas a net-work of ten-dollar bills.

And her grand promenade. years 1264 to 1267. Up to his succession Ah, how graceful 'twas made ferring from one line to another in the as the sovereign of the Mongols the na- By her countless rehearsals and drills! way of securing seats in the cars to which tive dynasty, called Sung, had main- Algernon was graceful and gracious, they are transferred, because they trans- tained itself in Southern China. From Breathing, I ween rather hard, Though his pathway made smooth fer to cars when they are practically 1264 to 1279 the native Chinese of the By ancestors, forsooth, empty. There does not appear to be the South withstood the Mongol conquerors. Who had dealt with some foresight in slightest foundation for the claim that and even when their twin capitals on And up from the door the Han river were taken, they kept up A cool million he bore As a testimony of regard itermittent struggle against Mongol rule for half a century afterward. But Kublai did not attempt to exterminate And emptied it out the population and lay the country waste, as was the manner of his bloody | And Evangeline's dad grandfather, Genghis Khan. On the con- Dumped the million he had trary, he proposed not to be emperor He patronized Chinese literature and The great organ peeled forth its roll, honored Chinamen in his administration, although the first ranks of the This joining of soul unto soul. the sultan is quoted as saying that since empire were filled with carpet-baggers And Algernon peeled the constitution does not follow the flag from many lands and climes. Marco A "thou" as the good preacher's dole. Polo was one of these. Kublai established paper money and post roads and The pledges of true love were made, devoted much effort to finding a suitable. The wedding was ended

religion for his people. Tibetian Bud- Past the altar in one promenade, The great feature of this Mongal dy- In each or preferred stocks was laid. nasty-which changed the capital of China to Pekin-was that China re- Love wasn't there, but the stocks mained Chinese. In 1368 a revolution | That the two stowed away led by a native Chinese priest, resulted Under seals, chains, bolts, bars, keys and in the expulsion of the degenerate successors of Kublai Khan, and the progeny While Algernon cried: "I've Gotmillions' While Algernon cried: "I've Gotrox!" of the Chinese Washington reigned until 1644 as the Ming dynasty. Then came taxes collected there, the sultan being de- the Manchus-another Mongol tribecidedly averse to licking revenue stamps who were invited to enter China to help To the Editor of the Herald: whenever he give a bill of sale for any of his numerous slaves. For well known so, decided to stay. They established the administration does not atreasons the administration does not at- present Manchu dynasty. But China, circulation an English coin of the detempt to enforce these laws in Sulu, for which had remained the same through nomination of one crown? Also what is if it did it would have such a rebellion the reign of Kuhlai Khan and his suc- gold plece according to the present marcessors, did not change under Manchu ket price of gold? Yours respectfully fact is that the sovereignty of the United | rule, and the Manchus have adopted Chi-States in the Sulu archipelago is only nese civilization and become virtually nominal, and should the sultan become Chinamen.

tired of it he will shake it off without If the Chinese nation has thus been any great effort. The sultan has thus as lasting as the continent of Asia itself \$20.

far been kept quiet by the administration -so far as records go-it is reasonable to assume, concludes the Star, that it would have remained Roman Catholic beyond the power of change, had the Herald yesterday in regard to the great religion of Rome been accepted instead carcity of dwellings in Duluth at the of Buddhlsm. Under the tutelage of the sent time should be the means of great Roman church China might have irring un some of the owners of vacant attained heights of power and influence lots to put up houses and thus secure surpassing anything dreamed of, making some revenue from their property. The the whole of Europe seem puny beside population of Duluth is steadily increas- its enormous magnitude. It might have ing, and as building operations have attacked Islam and turned all Asia into been practically at a standstill for sev- a Chinese-Roman empire and spread eral years past it is but natural that across North Africa, as the Saracens did. there should be a scarcity of vient But China, with a religion of peace and area of British India, China has less than houses of a desirable character. The isolation, never felt the great passion to

Dunbar, Pa., can boast of probably the most romantle and irrational cow that Towards the close of last winter there has yet come into public prominence. was considerable talk about extensive There is a jutting cliff about forty feet building operations this summer, and high in this pastoral town, which is railroads the present population would unthe architects and contractors were called "lover's leap" because an Indian the unknown from the top of said rocky crag. The cow in question evidently got tired of life and knew the legend of the that it would be nice to take a short cut and labor putting an embargo on all to the state of canned beef by this route. enterprises of this character. The heavy | So, one afternoon, she climbed up the advance in lumber and the wages of car- dizzy eminence and stepped off into thin penters, plasterers and other workmen air. The fall shook her up some, but she

inral steel had the effect of preventing of the Chinese empire, has played a us then. the erection of business blocks that were somewhat conspicuous part in the com- that the administration are using as contemplated. In this way there was a munications by cable between Pekin and political plaything. stoppage of building operations, and the the powers. He is said to be one of the great influx of people coming here to 10- most capable, intelligent and broad-mindside has created a serious problem that ed of men in China. He has had charge not only of the telegraphs, but of the day or last night over Colorade. Central Recently the conditions have become bank, a position akin to the secretaryship

'The trusts hurt nobody and should be let alone," said Mark Hanna, and Presi dent McKinley took the hint and never mentioned the trust question in his specch of acceptance. The people will never get

The evidence in the Powers trial shows that Republican state officials were in the conspiracy to assassinate Governor much cheaper than a few months ago. Goebel. In view of what has been told on Such a condition of things-the great the stand, Taylor does well to keep out Out in Kansas a woman has been ap-

pointed coroner. There is no reason why woman should not make a first class oroner. By the way, why it is that in many places they always elect physicians

Some of the Republican papers are complaining that the president's vacacome Roman Catholic in the thirteenth tion is being disturbed. He should postcentury. If Kublai Khan had decided pone it until next year. After March 4 in favor of Catholicism, and China had he will not have any responsibilities of

Keep away from Cape Nome. The place of a tremendous and decisive char- is overcrowded and small pox, typhoid acter. With the impetus of European fever and pneumonia are epidemic. Those diplomats, teachers and military adven- who go there cannot hope to get any gold. turers flocking to the court of China it as all the claims were taken months ago. The report that the sultan of Turkey the practice of law merely his avocation. in the world, as, indeed, it was during is shocked by the atrocities in Chlan is amusing. Does he think the world has Kublai Khan was the founder of Pekin, forgotten his treatment of the Armemians?

There has been much talk in Michigan all parts of Asia, and even from By- for several years about equal taxation. but what they apparently need there is lower taxation.

government we shall perpetuate.

And a million of gold for her share;

Flounces and ruftles and frills; With the mien of a queen

Then Algernon's papa made entrance, Vith a bagful of gold made in "ile," 'Mid an ecsttie shout From the crowd, on the altar, in style.

On the jingling and glittering pile. ever dead enemies, but over live Chinese. There were sighs, tears, shouts and exclamations.

> The vows of the two hearts were spoken, The guests were all blended Whereby each in the unbroken Circle some token

Ah me, 'twas a glorious function,

-Bismarck Tribune.

ANSWERS TO NUERIES.

J. H. CAMERON. Virginia, July 23.

The English crown plece now in circulation is a silver coin and is worth five shillings, or \$1.21 in American money. The gold in a \$20 gold piece is worth exactly

YELLOW MAN AND HIS LAND.

Philadelphia Press; Let us take a look Her area is 4,468,750 square miles, or rather more than one-twelfth of the whole and surface of the globe. Her population is given in round figure at 300,000,000. If we add the population of the North and South American continents white, red, black and brown, to that o freat Britain, France, Germany, Austria lurkey, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Spah Greece and Denmark, we still have place for the 5,000,000 people of Australia and equaling this vast nation. It is true that some parts of China are vastly overpopulated, but this is by no means true of it all. With three times th

Yet in India there are vast jungles and unoccupied lands. If it were possible to conceive of China being populated on the ime scale of density as England-32,000,000 to 51,000 square miles—the population of that country would number 2,530,000,000, early double the present estimated popul lation of the whole world. Should the country be opened up with doubtedly vastly increase, but apart from this the opening up of the country could ime. Equipped with means of intertransit and the modern armament and methods of and Dr. T. S. Palmer, the assistant chie war—as is the wish of the Caucasian so to of that division, has immediate charge tired of life and knew the legend of the equip her-and her present population in-rock. She reasoned in her bovine way formed as to their strength and resources. he could readily realize her power, put orth the energy of her countless millions.

Then the yellow, not the white race rould reign. The partition of China would perhaps partment, therefore, has no quail, pheaessen the yellow danger, but by embroilng the white nations it could also bring Prince Sheng, the director of telegraphs it nearer. No Monroe doctrine could save And yet this is the country and people

urst like an ayalanche upon Europe and

LAUGHING GAS.

Detroit Journal: Some women deify while others defy Fashion, the former having an "i" for that sort of thing. Philadelphia Press: "I understand, sir.

Indianapolis Journal: "Clara's up in arliamentary usage, I tell you." nce, I nominate you by acclamation.'

that Lord Roberts is hunting for trouble n the Transvaal. McSwilligen-What makes you say that? Squilldig-He is looking for Botha. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yep, the light-

ng-struck a street ear conductor on the

Detroit Journal: Now, at last, the Briton found time to voice a scientific cies of pigeons and ducks. ruth or two.

mough when he found it out."

Boer, who had fled to the rocks.

This levliy, of course, was exceedingly inswered his sister, who was a stickler "Oh, he used the right word," interrupted his wealthy father sarcastically. "The spending of money is his vocation and

CHINESE ETIPUETTE.

They Consider Themselves the Politest People on Earth. Turning to their social characteristics

we find that the one thing after the pos-One nation has no uncertainty as to the the Chinese specially pride themselves satisfaction of the collector. and carriage of its people, the Chinese Orleans and San Francisco, who wi The question this year is not what sort children of men, says the Baltimore owner or agent, or who may be of money we shall have, but what sort of Sun. A Chinese official in full costume | sulted in case of misunderstanding is a most imposing figure, and carries tween the owners and officers of himself with great dignity and self- customs. These inspectors are to The powers are so lacking in harmony possession, albeit he is usually some four designated merely for the convenient much to his long dress, but more to the but the identity of the species must I parient study of an art now almost mohis house o rsupplies him from his own portation required. hand with a cup of tea which is indisright hand of the former; and if, in the the penalties provided in the act. course of an excited conversation, either should raise himself, however slightly from a sitting posture, it is the bounder duty for the other to do so too. Chinese gentleman will sit while his equal stands. Occasionally, where it is not intended to be over-respectful to tell a story, relates the Saturday Evening visitor, a servant will bring in the feaone cup in each hand. Then, standthe is to his right, with the left hand. is master with the right. The object of this is to expose the palm—in Chinese the had more calls than any othe the heart—of either hand to each recipition member of the cabinet of the Harrison f this is to expose the palm-in Chinese ent of tea. It is a token of fidelity and The tea itself is called "guest tea," and

s not intended for drinking. It has a nore useful mission than that of allaying thirst. Alas for the "barbarian" vho drinks off his cupful before ten ords have been exchanged and conirms the unfavorable opinion his while afterward I became governor Chinese host already entertains of the my state. I had seen the thing work manners and customs of the West! And |: yet a little trouble spent in learning the quaint ceremonies of the Chinese would ave gained him much esteem as an enightened and tolerant man. For, while that inwardly Western men feel themselves superior, and thus it comes to pass that a voluntary concession on the part of Americans or Englishmen or Frenchmen to any of their points of cknowledged. To return to our mutton, "guest tea"

e used as a signal by either party that he interview is at an end. A guest no noner raises his cup to his lips than a dinner that day at the executive man dozen voices shout to his coolies to bring his chair: so too when the master of the house is prevented by other engaements from playing any longer the part of host, and forthwith the guest's chair is called for. Without previous warningunusual except among intimate acquaintances—this guest tea is never to be touched except as a signal of departure. Strangers meeting in China may freely ask each other their names their provinces and their business prospects. It is always considered a com pliment to an old Chinaman, who is justly proud of his years, to inquire his age, and it takes the eurious form of Your venerable teeth," but middle aged Celestials do not, as & rule, care about the question, and their answers an rarely be denpended upon. It is also good form in China to ask the number ind sex of a man's children; also if his father and mother are still "in the hall." e., allve. His wife, however, must never be alluded to, even in the most indirect manner. Friends meeting either or both in sedan chairs, stop their

plies to acquaintaces meeting on horse-

THE LACEY ACT.

twice as many people. With a population per square mile equaling that of India. China would contain over 700,000,000 souls ion of state laws.

and distribution of birds, no appropria

The department issues no permits for the case of birds captured for breeding exportation of birds without exception interstate commerce in birds from that State is in violation of the Lacey Act that you referred to me as a dog." whether the birds are captured during "No. sir! you are misinformed. I conthe open seasons or whether they are sider a dog man's truest and most faith-lintended for propagation or not. Persons contemplating the importa-"How do you know?"
"When I proposed to her she said: 'Clar- importers are advised to make application of the secretary of agriculture, and importers are advised to make application." tion for permits in advance, in order t avoid annoyance and delay when ship Pittsburg Chronicle: Squildig-I think ments reach the custom house. The law applies to single mammals, birds of reptiles, kept in cases as pets, as well a to large consignments intended for propigation in captivity or otherwise.

Permits are not required for damesti back platform. Lordy, but he was mad | geese, guinea fowl, pea fowl, pigeons of canaries; for parrots, including cockatoos, lovebirds, macaws and percakeets "Why, the derned 'lectric current rung or for natural history specimens for psix fares on him!" nuseums or scientific collections. Permits must be obtained for all wild spe-In the case of ruminants (including 'In the clear atmosphere of South Af- deer, elk, mosse, antelopes, and als

The introduction of the English European house sparrow, the starling Chicago Post: "The practice of law is the fruit bat or flying fox, and the mon-my avocation," asserted the young man. goose, known also as the ichneumon, or "You mean your vocation, don't you?" Pharaoh's rat, is absolutely prohibited. and permits for their importation wi' ot be issued under any circumstance Under the regulations prescribed by the secretary of the treasury, in case doubt as to whether animals or birds be ong to prohibited species, or suspici on the part of the collector of custom that such species are being entere inder other names, the shipment will li ield, at the risk and expense of the importer, pending the receipt of special intructions from the department of agriulture, or until examined at the expense of the importer by a special inspector. designated by the secretary of agricu ression of the thirteen classics on which ture, and the identity established to the

are entitled to a high place among the examine shipments at the request of the American. In this respect he owes under no obligations to employ them stablished to the satisfaction of collection opolized among Americans by aspirants tors, and in case of refusal or negle to the triumphs of the stage. There is or failure to obtain the permit within not a single awkward movement as the the specified time, delivery of the prop-Chinese gentleman hows his visitor into erty will be refused and immediate ex-The deliberate shipment of starlings, pensable to an interview. Not until or English sparrows from one state to

J. S. VAN ANTWERP. DID NOT WORK.

master general I was in congress, and went to see him a great many times; i administration. The way he receive erybody was most satisfactory, but the hing that delighted me was the beautifu manner in which he got rid of a visitor His farewell handshake was courtesy an gen'ality itself, but at the same time was a gentle push toward the door. was done in such a manner that nobod so well in the postmaster general's offi that I thought I would try it. Of cours you know, when the legislature meet the governor of a state has quite a few people to handle. I practiced a little or my wife, and thought I had got the hang despising Western men outwardly, the of the performance, although she ex-Chinese grandees know well enough pressed her doubts. The day when I tried the experiment I began on an old politic supporter, grasping his hand firmly, a with my best smile gave him the gentl push. But the results were not all gether what I had hoped. He gazed Prenchmen to any of their points of me steadily for a moment and then sale etiquette is always most amicably 'It's all right, governor, if you want macknowledged. "Come back here," I exclaimed, ar grabbed his hand in the old way, ar provided in a Chinese interview to gave him a pull toward me. rder to remove any other doubts he ma have had I made him promise to tal sion. It was the first and last time tried the Wanamaker bandshake. He can do it, but I don't believe there

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subtle genius necessary to perform it suc

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Aids State Authorities In Preventing interstate Shipments of Game.

Washington, July 25 .- (Special to The Herald.)-During the last session of congress a law was enacted, commonly known as the Lacey act, which places the preservation, distribution, introduction and restoration of game and other birds under the department of agriculture; regulates the importation of forign birds and animals, prohibiting absolutely the inroduction of certain injurious species; and prohibits interstate raffic in birds or game killed in viola-

The secretary of agriculture has placed the division of biological survey of his department in charge of all matters reating to the preservation and importation of animals or birds under the act of the issue of permits for the importations of animals and birds from foreign countries.

Attention is called to the fact that while the act provides for the purchase ion is made for that purpose. The desants, or other game birds for distribu-

shipping birds from one state to another. In some states the board of fish and game commissioners is authorized to issue permits for shipping birds for propagating purposes, and a few states make exceptions in their game laws in purposes; but when a state forbids the whether the birds are captured during ion of live animals or birds from throad must obtain a special permit from the secretary of agriculture, and eated birds. such as chickens, duck-

rica." he observed, "things are farther camels and llamas), permits will be away than they look to be!"

"My finish, for instance!" snickered the scribed for importation of domestic ani-

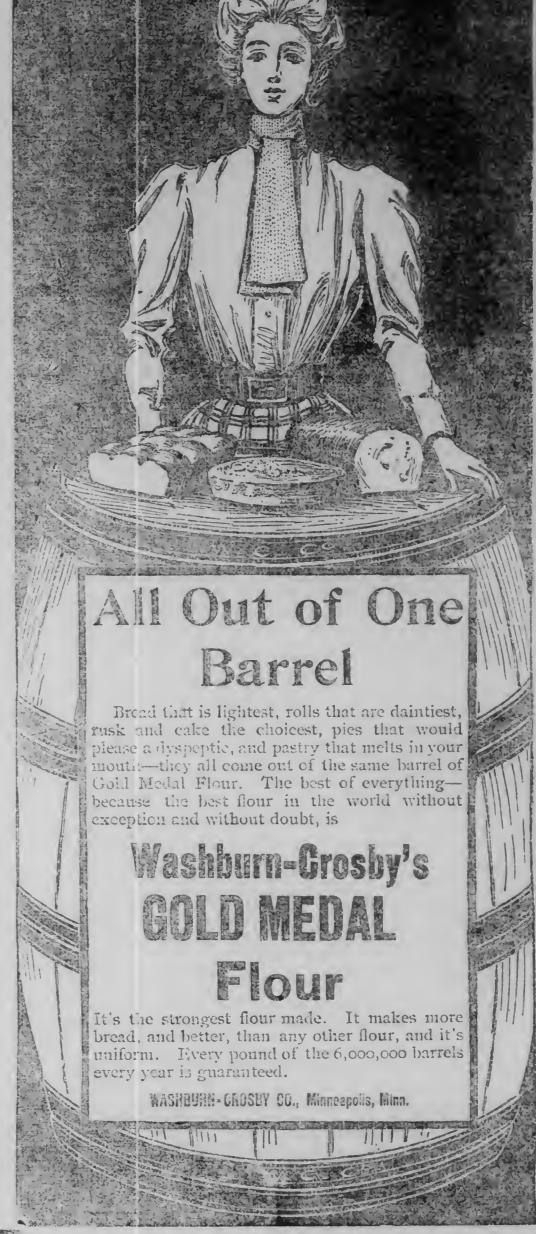
Special inspectors will be designated at the ports of New York, Boston, Philest of emperors of China selected Budd- many is assured that Baron von Ketteler tinement is to be measured by the mien adelphia, Baltimore, Washington. New

his guest is seated will the Chinese hest another is now a violation of law, and venture to take up his position on the renders the shipper and carrier liable to

John Wannamaker's recent act in order- Cancer, Piles, Fistula, Stricture, Hydrong out of his office two local politicians cele, Variocele, Rupture and Tumors cured who tried to bulldoze him led the former governor of one of the Western states to

"I almost believe." he said, "that Mr. will cross his arms, serving the guest, he was positively by a serving the left hand. Official handshakes. When he was positively by remedies unknown to other physicians. Suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretions, or any trouble with in the non-payment of the principal sum Weakness, Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Despondency, Aversion to Society, Kidney Troubles, or any diseases of sum of \$20 paid thereon:

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the sale of the bonds of said village, in the office of the register of deeds, in the sum of \$7000, bearing interest at the and for the said St. Louis County; which of 6 per cent per annum, interest pay-semi-annually, with interest coupon ched. Interest and principal payable court house, in the city of Duluth, in said the Northern Trust company, in the county and state, on the 2nd day of Chicago, Illinois. Said bonds be- of August, A. D. 1900, at ten (10) o'clock fourteen in number, in denominations a. m., at public auction, to the highest \$500 each, dated the 2nd day of July. bidder for each, to pay said debt and in-Two of said bonds becoming due on terest, and the taxes, if any, on said premsecond, 1901, and two bonds on July ises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's second in each year thereafter until all fee, slipulated for in said mortgage in old for the purpose of paying for an electric light plant in and for said village, any time within one year from the day of the village council reserves the right to sale, as provided by law. Dated Biwabik, Minnesola, July 17, 1906. Committee of the person and estate of J. S. LUTES,
Recorder of Said Village.
By Order of the Village Council.

\$ STATE OF THE STA A PERMANENT CURE of the most obstinate cases of Gonorrho days; no other treatment required. monder of the same of the same

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas, default has been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage, which was duly executed and d livered by John Swenson, widower, in rigagor, to Will-

ium E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date January first (1st), 1895, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' of-fice for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January twenty-fourth (24th), 1895, at 4:31 o'clock p. m., in Book one annared two twenty-two (622); which mortrage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter July assigned by said William E. Lucas assignment, bearing date January twenrecorded in said register of deeds' office January thirtieth (86th), 1855, at 3:15 Blotches, Ulcers, Sores in the mouth or throat, Unhealthy discharges, Skin Afdersigned was duly appointed, and quali-fied, as committee of the person and estate of said Mary M. Nicholas, and a duly

And whereas, there is therefore claimed able, especially to the poor. Cure guaran- to be due, and there is actually due, upon said morigage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of eleven hundred dollars, principal, interest and exchange; There are many troubled with too fre- And whereas, said mortgage contains a quent evacuations of the bladder, often ac- power of sale in due form, which has be companied by a slight smarting or burn- come operative by reason of the defauit ing sensation, and werkness of the system, above mentioned, and no action or proin a manner the patients cannot account coeding, at law or otherwise, has been infor. On examining the urinary deposits, stituted to recover the debt secured by a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen will appear and the color be found of a thin that by virtue of said power or sale coninilkish hue, again changing to a dark tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to torbid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctor will guarantee in all such cases and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered one a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the gento-urinary organs. Write for question list.

follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (5), nine (9), ten (10). eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), four-LADIES -Married or single are guarteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenteen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenteen (19), twentee twenty-five (25), in block nine (9); also fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17) and eighteen (18), in block thirteen (13): NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT thirty-eight (38), thirty-nine (39), forty the village council of the village of Bi- (40) and forty-one (41), in block ten (10); wabik, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, also all of lots numbered one (1), two (2) will receive bids at the village council half and three (3), in block twelve (12), all in said village, at eight o'clock in the Ironton. Fourth Division, according to afternoon of the 15th day of August, 1900, the recorded plat thereof, on file of record

> Said bonds to be issued and case of foreclosure, and the disbursements Dated June 14th, 1900

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Duluth Evening Herald, July-18-25-Aug-1 Duluth Evening Herald, June-20-27-July-4-



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Fatal Explosion on a Yacht at Syra-No and the Cost Lang Venter

traid and the engineering scalded, Mrs. Fred Spink, scalded about the legs and abdomen; Harnd Spink, PORTO LICAN TRADE.

ener for this.

State peals with Spain second, Guat In tain third and Germany i with. THREE LIVES LOST.

cuse N. Y. Syracus N. Y., July 15 .- Through the exposers of a scenn tube connecting with the poller in the steam yacht Tril- from Prussia. to the feet. Notice by owned and commanded by Fred L. and state the half by President Spink, of Scribe, Oswego county, three and such set of your agrees young children lost their lives, one was young endered lost their lives, one was a runshed of provided and three other per-This country to the mals definite the were more or less burned at Syratic technic to the last technic and the ten for the last technic and the ten for the last ten for the last

is differribly saided all over. TEXAS POPULISTS. Waco, Tex., July 25.—The Populists pot in the real manufacturing sion and makes no mention of Bryan. In A ser on a contact. It gives the lit does not contain any reference to im-The trip residence the part of the part of the trip residence of the part of the par CABLE FLASHES.

President Castro of Venezuela has officially proclaimed the re-establish-ment of peace throughout the republic f Venezuela. All political prisoners have been set free. The outcome has been received with great enthusiasm in

Max Gruss, the painter, who is a American citizen, has been expelled

RHODESIANS IN IT. London, July 25 .- A new element has with the receipt of news that Gen. Car rington, with his Rhodesian force, has had his first fight, attacking the Boer and carrying their position on Selous

FARRAR DROWNED. Lake Elmo Minn., July 25.-William rection. This tendency is both natural litioners, one in Ohio, the other in New-Montague Farrar, well known in St Paul as an educator, was drowned i Lake Elmo at 8 o'clock last night. Mi The substitute of the war sesterday nominated a full state ticket. Lake Elmo at 8 o'clock last light. And the state of the war sesterday nominated a full state ticket. Farrar, who was 35 years old, had particularly sesterday nominated a full state ticket. Farrar, who was 35 years old, had partial in the during the bended by Jerome C. Kirby, of Dallas, taken of a heavy meal and immediately in the the island has for governor. The platform follows the covered in a short time

Ten thousand demons gnawing away one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's

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GANGER

Tune vas wher Cancer was considered as incurable as leprosv.

IS NOT INCURABLE

Physicians and friends could give little relief or encouragement to one amind d with this terrible disease. Even now doctors know of no remedy for this fearful malady; while admitting it to be a blood disease, they still insist that there is no hope outside of a surgical operation, and advise you to have the Cancer cut out, but at the same time cannot assure you that it will not return. You may cut or draw out the sore, but another will come in daring everything everything its place, for the disease is in the blood—is deep-seated and destructive, and beyond the reach of the surgeon's knife or cau tic, flesh-destroying plasters. The blood must be purified and strengthened, the system relieved of all poisonous, effete Modern times show no better exhibition matter before the Cancer sore will heal.

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Impure Blood invites Disease. develop from a sore or ulcer on your tongue or other part of your body: a slight bruise

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Ebony Girl Graduates China a Weak Nation

Most of the Dusky Minervas Become Schoolma'ams and Are Doing Good Educational Work For Their Race.

Boston, July 21 .- (Special to The Her- | ior minds of the other race, and is effect ald.)-The Afro-American woman, al- ed seriously and retarded in consequence Genius may need no stimulus, but abil though represented from the earliest ity needs an atmosphere. Enlarged op history of the country, vide Phyllis portunities and a happy environment Wheatley, the poet, and later Edmonia will be the greatest developers of th Lewis, the artist: Mrs. Harper, the poet future. The restrictions of the present, while hard to bear, probably have their and novelist, and Mrs. Charlotte Forten Grimki, the essayist, will not be a noted and are giving lessons in a tolerand factor in the literary, artistic nor scien- that Americans are losing from their category of virtues. They are building titic life of America for many years. It ip independence and breath in the time she were coming out of the character of the Afro-American wo man. That a suitable environment wil igher institutions of learning in fair imbers and with the average record. do much is proven by a few cases Radcliffe, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith-to netably that of Miss Baldwin, princip ay nothing of the smaller schools o of the Agassiz schools of Cambridge ere local fame-have graduated and who, by association with cultured in are graduating colored girls, but tellects, is developing natural gifts of mind and spirit in a marked degre The spiritual tone and intellectual beauty of her essays and speeches ar makes more marked the truth that muc-

ies of the South-Atlanta, Fisk and incoln-it is seen that the record in he larger colleges is most encouraging. and science. There are many women of Even before the college movement the distinction who are not known to b Afro-American girl exhibited her ambicolored, without being held back by rac tion and energy by invading the high prejudice, and fill their sphere for nd normal schools of the North in goodimbers In short, the natural desir The colored women rapidly and solid the race for educational advancement has been most marked. It has been are preparing themselves for participa argued that this educational movement tion in the life of the nation. Whateve so quickly started and abundantly en- they have gained has been through couraged immediately after emancipation was a mistake; that if the lines of industrial pursuits had been more vigorously pursued, the present status of with the old friends. They must meet to discourage place and order and divisions. First the regiments are strong above the same of the seventy per cent, and mother districts, such as Hunan and Shan the policy of the imperial cabinet has been more vigorously pursued, the present status of with the old friends. They must meet to discourage place and order and divisions. First the regiments which prously pursued, the present status of with the old friends. They must mehe race would have been more credit- this loss in one way with renewed cour-



able. It is a great responsibility to age and determination to depend upor settle decisively as to "what might have themselves to overcome the obstacles been" in any given case. There are natural and spiritual forces always at work of their not being a part of the moveural and spiritual forces always at work ments of the future is futile; their which are apt to baffle human prognos- which are apt to baffle human prognos- growth in numbers and ability, their they are all contrary to etiquette. They

At the close of the war the black race had been under a steady course of inwell-equipped teachers for the mental training of the race must appear both natural and laudable to thoughtful peo-

It is very noticeable that whatever of power and of knowledge was gained by ent, being versed in Spanish, Italian Gen. Carrington lost four killed and and later, by the college graduates, al- and Latin, French and German. most wholly has been turned toward the occupation of teaching, and that toing and rapidly developing schools for eling there are many promising students the negro furnishes a large field for the both in America and in Europe, while promising women are content to lose has been favorably known. themselves in this work. The Wellesley M.A. of SS. Mrs. Ella Smith Elbert. aught in Howard university up to the ime of her marriage in '99. Other Wellesley and Radcliffe graduates have

ound their fields of work in teachinghe only other field seeming to offer opportunities to the college graduates being that of medicine, several of the olleges sending out A. B.'s who later when this the gets maintained when the count or imperfect hearing, rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is are what might be called, in a degree, are what might be called. This is no indication issionary fields. This is no indication limitation of ability, it is, on the part the negro, an encouraging feature of Girls from Southern universities are going every year by hundreds into the woods and mountains of the South n order to "sow a deed within itself."

f herolsm and devotion than are furnished by these girls, who walk miles o their labors, put their hands to the axe and saw, stint themselves in food nd clothing, become teachers, nurses ooks, seamstresses, wood-choppers and even carpenters in their efforts toward the elevation of those looking up to them. These girls are building up a determined, energetic and noble womangood for the race. They are a promise of rich fruit in the future. It is in the Chicago. og schoolhouse of the South, in the finely conducted high and grammar chools of such cities as Washington D. Wilmington, Del., Kansas City, Mo., an womanhood can be found today. ore and more graduates, it is inevia- Lake. able that the Northern colored girls Lowest rates to all points. vill be led to seek more individual

world's work. Specific examples of dustrial training for 200 years, a long what has been done and is being done apprenticeship, surely, and the large by them are not of great importance, movement toward the production of It is sufficient to say that while the main talent is devoted to teaching, there are conspicuous examples in other direcnings, Vassar, '98, who now is in the

Mrs. Consuelo Clark Young, Boston university, '82, and Miss Rice. Wellesday the main current is still in that di- ley. '88' are distinguished medical pracand gratifying. The constantly increas- port, R. I. In music, painting and modbest ta'ent, and our leading and most in sculpture Miss Edmonia Lewis long population. Equally useless is the pan-JOSEPHINE ST. P. RUFFIN.

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noon trains for the East and South: at Milwaukee for trains for North Wisconsin and Michigan points; at Portage ce, that the finest class of Afro-Ameri- with trains for Madison, Janesville and Rockford, and at New Lisbon with As the Southern schools turn out trains for Wausau, Merrill and Star siest sort. They use home made gun-

will be led to seek more individual fields of labor. At present one of the greatest bars to this kind of growth is the isolation of the race. To a large extent it still is shut off from any close extent it still is shut off from any close with the street of the street intellectual companionship with super- Wirth.

Margherita Arlina Hamm, the Famous War Correspondent, Says China's Strength Is Overrated.

The People Are Brave Inefficiency Due to the Government. as Lions.

and again Chinese armies miserably is an axe like the battle axes of the armed and equipped, unpaid and half- middle age, and a seventh is the mornstarved, have gone into battle against ing star.

The fault lies with the government and, at first sight, seems mysterious to the observer. But a careful study of the political and social conditions of the middle kingdom shows that the occupant of the dragon's throne has not beenas foolish as appears on the surface. He simply has chosen the lesser of two evils. It must be borne in mind inharmonious and heterogenous country. The governing class, including the Maneighteen provinces, does not exceed ten ancestors did the same things a thousmillions; the Mongolians, whom they and years ago.

millions, while the Chinese proper are at antique soldiers and attendants is very least three hundred and fifty millions much larger. In Yunnan and Sz'Chuen strong. The government is living above it is said to be seventy per cent, and in carry out this policy, it has left nothing have been armed and drilled according undone and has gone to lengths that are extraordinary for their ingenuity. The compulsory wearing of the queue is one example. A group of men tied together by their queues are as helpless as if handcuffed, and the wearer of the quene of the Eight Banners. The soldiers are is under a hopeless disadvantage against known as bannermen. They are supone not so hampered. Of similar nature posed to represent the descendants of is the social law in China that all men the eight Manchu tribes which constants shall wear their finger nails long. Every quered China in the seventeenth gentleman has nails an inch or more century. They furnish the imperial in length, manicured and enbellished guards at Pekin and the officers of the until they resemble precious stones garrison and forts throughout China. Chinese exquisites wear thimbles on The trird division is the army of the all ten digits to protest the nails from Green Standard, and consists exclusively accident. Men with nails more than of Chinese. It numbers officially five three or four inches long are looked up hundred thousand and it supplied the to with admiration and respect, the garrison throughout China proper. same as college champion athletes are viewed by American society. It is im- uniform is a red cotton cloth mantle possible for a man to be athletic and on whose back is printed what to the

have these long claws. He cannot clasp Europeans eye is a black and white his hand tightly, much less grip any- circular target. It is just between the thing without injuring the nails. Simi- shoulders, so that the bulls eye covers lar in results is the custom of wearing the wearer's heart. The idea of this coat sleeves with enormous horse hoof curious ornament is said to be the killcuffs that come a foot below the hand, ing of the man in ease he turns and They must be pulled up and held up runs away. The fourth division of the when the wearer does anything. In army is made up of braves who are writing, the Chinaman holds the brush enlisted and discharged whenever revertically and rests the arm upon the quired. table. The position insures writer's cramp and tends to make the right lowing statement of the srtength of the These things acting together make the arms of the average full-grown China- Kiang Su, 50,000; Sang Tung, 20,000; man weaker than those of healthy Honan, 15,000; Ngan Hui, 10,000; Fokien. American boys. I recall once seeing a 65,000; Kiang Si, 15,00\$:: Chih-Kaing.

party of Chinese gentlemen play a game 40,000: Hupeh, 25,000: Hunan 35,000; of tenpins with some European diplomats. The contrast was startling and 40,000; Kwang Tung, 70,000; Kwangsi, even pitiable. The diplomats were men of average build, whose wrists and arms would not have occasioned comment by their size and strength, but alongside of the Chinese players they seemed per-The Chinamen had small, slender and weak hands, wrists and arms as thin, vhite and bloodless as those of a young that these figures express simply the girl well advanced in consumption.

If it came to a rough and tumble treasury, and that in no case does it struggle between ten mandarins and one healthy American youtn. I would wager all that I had upon my fellow-This would be bad enough-but

broughout China the unwritten law is that a Chinaman must not run, box, are charged for as soldiers. growth in numbers and ability, their have no shooting galleries, no fencing fort at Amoy. In the yellow book it was wery training in adversity, are preparing them for a conspicuous place in the masters, no boat clubs, yacth clubs nor found it to be 30. athletic organizations of any sort. The store up to the Tao Tai and To Tai in coats on their shoulders and give them the official mansion. tions-Miss Lytle in law, Miss Hem- better. The only real troops they have by cable tell us that the Kiang Su Boston public library, a linguist of tal- Li Hung Chang accumulated in the undoubtedly have brought on numerous eighties and early nineties, but which law levies from the provinces of the power and of knowledge day graduates, and Prussian, besides the College Greek was decimated by the Japanese in their North. war, and the twenty-five or thirty thousand men who have been developed neighborhood of the capital, Pekin, they into good soldiers by German, English, have a nominal strength of over 200,-French. American and Russian drill 000 and an actual strength of about masters in the past five years.

If China depended upor her educated gamblers, and common criminals. It tend. imbers about five per cent of the copulation. The remaining eighty per ent is the true proletariat-ignorant uperstitions, without hope or ambition. but brave, hardy, strong, healthy and esolute. When this element supplie the mob, then there is bound to be catas trophe. It produced one insurrection ten years ago in Kuldja, when more than one million souls perished. It pro duced the Taiping rebellion in the fifties and sixt.es in which between twenty and thirty millions lost their lives, and it is taose of this class who are in the Boxer movement that give the affair its dangerous character. Ye een lacking. It is illegal to import veapons into China and illegal to sell

supposed to be one in the possession of of its various attractions is superfluous. the masses. As a matter of fact. Thousands are annually attracted to throughout China there is a vast supply this delightful resort for the enjoyment f weapons so far as quantitles are conerned, but in quality the supply is niserably insufficient. Among the weapons reported by the carious consuls are fowling pieces, ower-muskets. Springfield muskets of 851. Minie, Enfield, Springfield, Remngton, and Martini-Henry rifles. Winchester, Sharp and Colt carbines, jin-

lunderbusses, marlins. Chasseports and

needle guns. The supply is of so varied a nature that it practically is impossible for the owners to provide themselves with suitable ammunition. They make up for i by home-made ammunition of the clumnowder familiar to all boys in the black contents of the fire cracker. They cast slugs from lead pipe and often change the mechanism of their weapons in order to use old fashioned percussion caps. I may be questioned if throughout China there are more than one million weapon which use gunpowder. Of these, the

than that which concerns the military thousand, while the rest are the prostrength of the Chinese empire. Instead of being the most powerful govern- hammered iron, and spears and bills of ment in the world, it is one of the weak- almost endless variety. The shafts are est. This weakness is due more to the of wood or bamboo and range from six to ten feet in length. The head or point polley of the imperial government than is of soft iron made by a village blackany other cause. The people themselves smiths. The simplest weapon is a scythare as brave as lions. Time without blade fastened to a pole. A pitchfork number Chinese mobs have attacked is a second simple weapon. Tthiral walled places and been cut down like is a fish spear. A fourth is a pole axe grass by a mowing machine. Time and the fifth is a boat hook. A sixth

nler still when it comes to the army The garrisons at the treaty ports are armed with firearms, but even there that, in spite of more than two centuries for the officers, writing material, towels of Manchurian rule, China still is an and hand basins, spears, swords and axes, gongs, cymbals and clarionets. These are of no earthly use in battle. churians at home and through the and are kept up merely because their

to western methods. These, as reported by Capt. Braun, are about twenty or twenty-five thousand strong, nearly all of whom are in the province of Chih-li. A second division of the army consists It is a miserable organization. The

The latest yellow book gives the fol-

imperial army in the provinces and colonies: Chih-li, 45,000; Shan Si, 25,000; Shensi, 45,000; Kansu, 60,000; Sz'Chuen. 15,000; Ynuuan, 45,000; Kwei Chow, 50,-000; Manchuria, 25,000; Mongolia, 15,000; Hi, 50,000 or a total of 770,000 in the eighteen provinces and three colonies. This in itself is weak for so vast a country, but especially when it is remembered that communication in the empire is exceedingly slow, and poor pay which is drawn from the imperial epresent the actual strength of the

Every officer keeps a retinue of serants. The captain has five, the colonel wenty, the general a hundred. All are paid for by the government and all The Dutch consul general on one oc-

Nevertheless it is always easy for a educated men of China are physical Chinese general to impress a thousand weaklings, from the clerk in the retail or five thousand working men, put red With the soldiers, things are much be at hand. The fact that the dispatches are the Manchurians, the army which braves are in large numbers near Pekin

Taking the provinces in the immediate

Nearly all now are in Chih-li, and to classes, her case would be hopeless, but their numbers must be added the Boxthey number but ten per cent of the ers themselves, who probably are as per class, including under this head force of 200,000 against which the allied lepers, beggars, thieves, opium fiends, forces of Christendom will have to con-

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"This is about the time of the year when the rain and the heat in the worls bring about conditions uncomfortable to the lumber-jacks, and to get away from the heat and the mosquitoes they are looking for work in the harvest fields of the west. We are placing a great many of this class just now. Then, again there has been a drop of wages for work in the woods. The Wisconsin logging companies have got together and reduced wages from \$30 to \$26 a month. Some of the companies have an understanding that when they hire a man they will only pay him at the rate of \$20 a month where he stays but a month or less. This is for the purpose of getting men that will stay on the work. This will cut out all the 'grub testers,' as the men that go on a job for a day or two

are termed. "The demand for men on the drives is not very brisk at present. Since the were cases of grippe, crown, asthma rains a large number of men have been whooping cough, bronchltls and pneumosent out for river work, and the demand nia. Its early use prevents consumption Max Wirth. is pretty well supplied. "One condition exists that is not so favorable to the men that wish to go West to work, as formerly. The railroads have entered into an agreemen not to give the \$5 flat rate to all Dakota points, a rate that they have always given up to the present year. This agreement was made, I believe, because of the prospects for a light wheat crop

that have existed up to recent times The prospects now are much better, and theer will be a greater demand for men for the harvest fields than was expected. In view of this the railroad companies There is a much greater scarcity of labor in the Twin Cities than at the that men are not to be had for any kind of work. We are rarely bothered this way, as the men come up here from the Twin Cities, where they are in close: teach with the great amount of contract work now going on in the Northwest. well weeded out now, though there are lon't want them, in fact they will go without men rather than take those that will remain but a day or two with them. money. Do you know that it is not a their fee taken. This is the kind of men the plant to Grand Marais and build that employers are looking for. The fact the cribs there,

that they have money demonstrates that they belong to the class that sticks to a job and gets a little money ahead.' Every man in Duluth who craves for Democratic party of Michigan, held at ing, should write to the Keeley Institute, 625 10 St. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

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MANY DULUTH PEOPLE. William Getty Finds a Large Number in the West.

Portland, Ore., was astonishing," said West, the time being principally spent in Portland and vicinity. "I stopped on always found it the safest and most the street there to talk with a Duluth profitable investment outside of putting on the railroad contract work nov; in man and in the twenty minutes we stood progress in the wheat country. I sup- there we accumulated a crowd of Du- suggested that steps be taken to float the demand for harvesters, the men on sidewalk. Peter Patterson is there with all the interest money at home. an office in the Oregonian building. He has with him an old Duluth cruiser nually and the principal payable in contractors out in North Dakota are now named Brown and they are buying twenty years. Two working men and paying \$2 a day, while harvesting wages timber for a Duluth man. Then there is nounced the plan a good one, and, like will probably open at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 E. S. Barnes, formerly of Barnes & a day, according to the demand and the Upton. He is in the mining business. supply of labor. Company work is not I also saw Jim Boggs and he looks just aying quite as much as contract work the same as ever. He is investigating just now, the average being about \$1.75. the coal mining possibilities out there. Wages locally are about \$1.50, and at There is considerable coal in that counthat the laboring man is not particularly try although much of it is hardly old anxious to take a job when he can go enough to use. Will Peyton is out there, that this be amended so as to bring the out of the city and get from 25 to 50 too, looking over the timber. There were a number of others who have at one We have a steady demand for men time or another lived here. In Tacoma from other Western points, in Wyoming I saw Frank E. Wyman and his wife. and Colorado, for instance. There is They happened to climb on the same also a fair demand from points east of street ear on which I was riding. He the head of the lake. We have been likes Tacoma very well. I do not blame supplying men for contract work a him for Tacoma is one of the nicest Hancock and many other Northern towns on the coast. It is a good clean !

> "In striking contrast to Tacoma is t nothing to find a man dead in the here in Duluth. gutter with all he has on his person gene. They sometimes find two or three in a day. A man almost takes placed bond issues with Eastern syndihis life in his hands going about in that cates. The recent \$500,000 refunding rity. Only a few days before I was there a man from Portland, Ore., well! known and from all I could hear of ex- ing the Issue at home it could be accomellent reputation was found in the gutter in Seattle full of holes and with all trouble and expense. his money and watch gone. The

authorities seem powerless to cope with "In all of the coast cities everything is crowded. Houses are hard to get and the cities are full of people."

TAKING CRIBS UP.

Butler-Ryan Company Tows Completed Ones to Grand Marais. People who looked toward the canal oils, !

last evening might have seen outside the piers a string of cribs. There were four the contractors, the Butler-Ryan comand there is 350 feet of this. These head of the lakes. I have just received cribs have been built by the Butlera letter from Minneapolis which says Ryan company for the Grand Marais breakwater and they are to be towed up there. The firm has been waiting for settled weather to take them up and Buffalo concluded that this week was good Kansas City enough. It is not anticipated that It will have any trouble in getting the "The grub-testers are getting pretty cribs up there but if a heavy sea should suddenly spring up it would make plenty of them left. Employers of labor trouble. The loss of one or more would be an unfortunate thing but the company decided to take chances on that when t was determined to build them at Du-We can spot them when they come to us luth. It already had the yard and plant for work. The real laboring man has here which it had used for constructing the cribs for the substructure of th strange occurrence here for men in north canal pier and these were utilized search of work to throw down a ten or The company could in all prohability twenty-dollar bill from which to have afford to lose one crib rather than take

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

ticket and fourteen presidential electors in nomination. The thirty-two delegators Saginaw last night, placed a full state n nomination. The thirty-two delegates presented resolutions endorsing the candidacy of E. V. Debs for the presi-

deney. A sensation was sprung at Hawthorne Park race track, at Chicago, yesterday Hawthorne had received notification We have always used the best Java and from the Washington park officials that Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best they widely known here. the widely-known horse owner and plunger, off the turf on charges of

At Salt Lake, at the Salt Palace sauer track, last night. Charles and Clem rville, of Philadelphia, took a full cond off the world's record for one alle on a motor tandem. The mile was Little Liver Pills. made in 1:33 flat. A world's record was made yesterday at the Glenville trotting track, at Cleveland, when the black gelding Coney, by McKinney, paced the second heat of a

ace in 2:02%. This is the fastest heat ver paced by a horse in hopples. John Reagan, of Brooklyn, last night feated Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, in he twentleth round, before the Seaside porting club at Coney Island. Ex-Representative George M. Curtis of owa has declined the office of first assistant postmaster general. The postoffice department has ordered the establishment of rural free delivery ervice on Aug. 1 at Madelia and Vernon

Teachers' Examinations.

The regular examinations for county teachers will be held in the Duluth High school beginning Monday, August , at 8 a. m. and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday. Tre program of the examination may be seen at the High school.

B. W. WHEELER. County Superintendent.

Plan to Have Next Bond Issue Open to Small

CAN EASILY BE DONE

Mayor Hugo By a Workingman's Inquiry.

electric plant for street lighting purfor much of it, and the citizens of Duluth may take up the entire issue with-

The other day he was stopped on the money In his home. This set the mayor o thinking, and several days ago he er cent, the interest payable semi-anhome on the popular subscription plan. The bond Issuing ordinance as it stands at present provides that the issue shall be in denominations of \$50, \$100 \$500 and \$100). It has been suggested lenominations down as low as \$10 or \$20 so as to give the working men a better

chance to invest. and issue is cited as an example in this

Carpenters Open Meeting. lives have been saved through the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these were eases of grippe crown at the cough cure.

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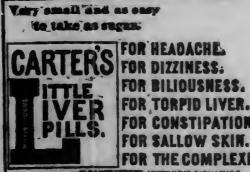
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Ladies' Vests.

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Child's Suits.

sizes 8 to 14, very

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Ladies' Vests

neck and arms nicely

able and would be good

regular 40c garment; clear-

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Idea Was Suggested to

onds for the purpose of building an poses there is a probability that the working men of Duluth will subscribe

Mayor Hugo has a scheme to this end. Villiam Getty yesterday afternoon when any more orders. The mayor replied isked about his four weeks' visit in the that city orders were practically a thing of the past, and the working man was much disappointed, saying that he had the mayor, they are of the opinion that the Issue could easily be taken up at

The whole plan of the city officials is argely after the manner in which the government floated the \$200,000,000 bond ssue in 1898 to defray war costs. This nonster issue was placed by popula subscription in denominations of \$20, \$50 Michigan points. It is to be noticed that town, pretty and with a fine class of \$100, \$500 and \$1000, and in thirty days up ward of a billion dollars was offered. The city officers, and particularly Mayor Scattle. That is the toughest town on Hugo, believe that the proposed issue the whole coast. It is terrible the way would be floated with as much success crime holds full sway in that city. It and all the money would be kept right Again, this city has always had much trouble and wrangling when it has

> instance, and It is believed that in placolished just as readily and with far less 200 hall, at which several interesting ad

was to have been the leading speaker of the occasion, but in his absence. William c. McEwen made a very happy address Trades assembly, spoke also, and J. H. Baker, the business agent, told of the work

> BASEBALL. bargaln price tomor-Priestley's Crepon, \$2.25 a vard: big special sale tomorrow,

Smyrna Rug Sale. 26x54-In Rugs, worth \$1.98

30x60-in Rugs, worth 36x72-in Rugs, worth Played. Won. Lost. Per Cent.

Seek not to steal the other fellow's light, Rather put on steam and make your Do whatever you do with all your might,

liable kind with porcelain lined caps—don't be fooled num Caps and spoil Fruit. 55c doz. 65c doz.

Fruit Jars-

Extra Rubber Rings, per dozen 2c. Jelly Tumblers-Medlum Size 18c doz. Large Size 23c doz. 25 bbls. plain or Imitation cut glass Wine Glasses, regular price 60c per doz. Choice each, only----

75 doz. plain thin blown Sherbets, assorted;

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Fine Stationery. Fast black seamless Hose, double sole Extra fine and superior finished Crow well shaped and very elastic, regular price 12½c a pair; a big Stationery, octave size, plain or ruboxes of 50 sheets and envelopes, worth 30e, Wrappers. Imported fancy lisle silk stripes, sizes 25 dozen Percale Wrappers, in light and to \$1/2, very pretty stockings, look like dark colors, trimmed over shoulders ruffle flounce, separate walst lining, worth \$1.25; Absolutely fast black and tan Hose fine combed yarns, double soles, high Black and colored sateen Underskirt

20c; special Thurs-Prices Cut and Cut Again

	White Pique Skirts.	
1	Insertion trimmed around bottom, wide hem, inverted pleat back, regularly	
3	would be \$2.50;	
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	Lace Sale.	
a	Another lot of those fine wide Valen-	
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4	1½ to 6 inches wide, and worth 20e to 30e a yard, for	
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	Thousands of yards of all Silk Taffeta	
	Ribbons, 3½ inches wide, all the new pastel shades, regular	
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	Of fine pure spun silk, tans, grays and	
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	"Alexander's" or "Colgate's" quad-	
	ruple Extracts, in all floral odors, regular price 35c oz; special tomorrow, oz	3
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	Child's Dresses.	9
	In fancy striped Percale, fast colors,	
	ruffle trimmed on shoulder, big va	
	friety of colors to select from, sizes 6 to 14; a big	
	empired tomorrows at	

Thursday's buyers will surely crowd the big spacious aisles of this store if cut clearing prices have any attractive force. Come as early as you can.

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Irresistible Clearing prices-Don't let this chance go by.

79c for \$1.25 Parasols. 98c for \$1.50 Parasols. \$1.48 for \$2.25 Parasols. \$1.98 for \$3.25 Parasols. \$2.48 for \$3.75 Parasols. \$2.98 for \$4.50 Parasols. \$3.98 for \$6.00 Parasols. \$4.98 for \$7.50 Parasols.

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and colored Waists; plaln or fancy, White or colored hams, etc., all stylish patterns and colors; their regular values are \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00—CLEARING PRICE TO-

Lot 3-89c.

Come as early as you can. There are great quantities of walsts but there will be crowds of eager waist huvers.



Remnants Black and Colored Dress Goods at About Half.

Linens and White Goods.

Wash Fabrics. Prices cut to the lowest notch for

For 12½e Dress Percales in tine assortment of colors and patterns, full 36 inches wide. For % Figured Dimitles, b the popular designs and colrings. All very stylish. For 25c Imported Dimities, dainty styles and color arangements, found only at this

For 30c Tissue Cords, a very sheer fabric for dainty summer dresses. Large range of de-sirable colorings. Dress Goods.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE BY BUYING TOMORROW. Black Cheviots. Plump 50 inches wide, sponged and shrunken, warranted for wear and dur-ability, other stores are asking \$1.00 Priestley's Mohair Crepons and Pierola

Cloth, swell for skirts. They are the good warranted kinds, worth \$1.75 and ······

100 dozen Bleach Damask and Huck lowels, with heavy knotted fringe and drawn work; high grade quality-grand assortment of fast color fancy borders; worth up to 45c; for this sale, each Bed Spreads— Large size Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, ready hemmed; 95c quality; clearing Extra heavy Bed Spreads, full size, erns, \$1.35 quality; clearing price. Table Linens-60-inch Half Bleach Table Damask, special good value at 50c; clearing price, 72-inch Half Bleach Table Damask, free from dressing: regular price 65e; clearing

wearing goods in the world;

64-inch heavy Irish Bleach

lowest regular price \$1.15;

for this sale, a yard.

Thursday will be a day for this great department for the economic housekeeper. Read the unusually low prices. ¾ Napkins to match, a dozen... \$1.35 100 dozen fine Linen Huck Towels, ready hemmed, fast color % Napkins to match, a dozen... \$1.95 72-inch Satin Finished Table Damask, 34 Napkins to match, a dozen \$2.35 190 White Goods-LOT 1-30 pieces Persian Lawns, Batiste Mulls, India Linons, Swisses and Organdies; worth up to 35c; clearing price, a 25c LOT 2-25 pieces Piques, fancy stripes and dots, Brilliants and Marseilles, worth up to 45c; clearing price, a yard. LOT 3-18 pieces fine quality Tucking, that have sold for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75; clearing price, Remnants-Remnants of White Dress Goods, Sheetings, Table Linens, Towelings, etc., at closing prices. Sheetingscases 8-4 Bleach or Half Bleach 5c; special Monday, 2 cases 9-4 Bleach or Half Bleach Lockwood Sheeting, worth 27c; special 72-inch Cream Table Damask, the best

Muslin Underwear. The daily crowds in this department testify to the genuineness of the clearing bargains. Ladies' tucked and lace trimmed Gowns, regular Empire and Mother Hubbard Gowns, ery trimmed, regular price

\$1.00

19c

25c

50c

58c

75c

6 styles, all new. better quality Gowns, Beautiful Cambrie Muslin Gowns, ex-Muslin Drawers, Cambrie ruffle, trimmed with tucks, worth 38c. for..... Cambric Drawers, deep flounce, lace edging and in-sertion, 75c klnds, for...... Muslin Corset Covers. 15c Muslin Corset Covers, Torchon lace trimmed; the 25e kind, for..... Fine Cambrie Corset Covers, high or low neck, regular French model styles, med, would be cheap An extra choice variety of styles, Covers of finest cambric, richly trimined, in either lace or embroidery, regular at Heavy strong Muslin Skirts, wide ruftucks, 75c kind, \$1.00 Muslin Skirts, with deep Lawn ruffle, embroidery tucking or Torchon lace trimmed,

Pillow Cotton, worth 15c; special Monday, a yard.. 60c; for this sale, a yard. BARGAINS FROM THE BIG BUSY BASEMENT.

Monday, a yard ...

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Water Setsnicely engraved Pitchers and 6 thin olown engraved

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China Sugar and Cream Setsclegant thin Unina, incerv decorated—regular value 25C 49c-special, per set_____ 20 dozen Earthern Cuspidores, nicely decorated in assorted colors, regular price 15c-choice 65c Jardinieres for 29c-100 8in, size, nicely decorated and gllded-for this

{ All wheel goods must go at this sale } if low prices will move them. Boys' Iron Express Wagons. Velocipedes.

1 case 5-4 Bleach Lockwood

\$1.35 size for _____98c \$2.25 size for _____\$1.95 \ sale only _____ \$2.00 size goes for _____ \$1.65 \$2.50 size goes for _____ \$3.00 size goes for _____\$1.98 Girls' Tricycles. _\$2.98 } \$4.00 size for_____ \$3.98 \$5.50 size for_____ \$5.50 \$7.00 size for_____ 10 dozen two-wheel red carts, regular value 29c,

We have about 25 Go-Carts that must be sold as we will soon want the room for other goods—these prices should clear

Muslin or Cambric Skirts, with very

deen flounce, trimmed with lace or em

them out. \$1.75 size for _____\$1.45 \$ All Go-Carts worth up to \$7.00 for this \$3.89 All Go-Carts worth \$8.48 up to \$14.50 for this Hammoeks all in a bunch at 20

per cent off. 20 per cent discount on any Hammock in the house. 25 per cent discount on all Gas Stoves, get our prices on these before buying. We will save you one-We have a few Lawn Mowers, Screen Doors and Windows and a

little Rubber Hose. You can buy

) them all cheap Friday.

A MOVING ROCK.

it changes its location.

The Moving Rock has not moved now for several months, and can be seen every day at low tide. About a year ago, however, it was not visible, and in fact for several months before it had been seen at intervals only, and every time in a new place. The Moving Rock was a great puzzle to the baymen for many years, but they believe now that they have solved the mystery of its migatory habits.

Attention was first attracted to the rock by an adventure which a bay fisherman had with his eel pot and set lines. He set them near the rock one night, but when he

sleep.

The other baymen were inclined to doubt the same time they became they became the rock, and kept a weather eye on it. Finally, as time went on, they became convinced that the rock did move.

After much deep thought the oracle said that he had never seen anything of the kind but once before, and that was in the Bay of Biscay, many years ago. He then spun a yarn that so frightened the more timid ones at hing of life, that could move about the bay men that they wanted to sell their boats and go out of the fishing business altogether. He declared that he didnotes are limited to doubt the story, but at the same time they became convinced that the rock did move.

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Phenomenon That Awed the Newark

Bay Fisherman.

One of the curiosities of Newark bay is the Moving Rock, which is now to be seen about 200 yards off shore from the upper end of Greenville, N. J. It is a huge affair, weighing many tons, and the peculiarity about it is that every now and then it changes its location.

Ould he find. It puzzled him sorely, but nevertheless he repeated the performance with more lines and pots next night. What was his surprise on the following morning when he went out to the rock to find more than ordinary interest in the perambulating rock, probably because he nad nothing better to do. This old sea dog was a great oracle among the baymen, because he had sailed before the mast so many times around the world declared it made his head swim, so he had to give it up. He would not believe the stories about the rock did inove.

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looked for them in the morning not one with wierd stories of the wonderful rock to grow out. When this occurred, the old could he find. It puzzled him sorely, but that would have done credit to Mun-

oracle declared the monster would drive every living thing, including the fishermen, out of the bay. The oracle's tale would not hold, and it was found that the rock was a rock all right, and nothing else.

The question of how it was moved about from one place to another was again discussed, and many theories were advanced.
One thing the baymen noticed, and that was the rock did its moving almost altogether in the winter months. A scientist who happened to visit Greenville gave the subject considerable study, and with the aid of the more observant baymen finally reached a conclusion in relation to the Moving Rock that is now generally accepted as a solution of the mystery. It is believed that it is the ice that moves the rock about. The bay gets pretty full of ice at times, and it is thought that it upheaves the rock from its bed. Then, when the ice floe begins to drift with the tide it

carries the rock with it. Independent folks find comfort in an independent newspaper like The Even-

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APPLIES TO COAL. The British War Munitions Export

of steam coal leaving Great Britain for military stores.

the treasury and government leader in Bill Covers It.

London, July 25.—In connection with the scare created by the immense quantities scare created by the immense quantities of steam and leaving Great Britain for the purpose of assuming cointend and from interests of the country were mand of his regiment. Col. Robe has pointed out that the bill before parliament to provide the foot on the purpose of assuming cointend and from interests of the country were mand of his regiment. Col. Robe has pointed out that the bill before parliament to provide the foot on the purpose of assuming cointend and from interests of the country were mand of his regiment. Col. Robe has pointed out that the bill before parliament to provide the purpose of assuming cointend and from interests of the country were mand of his regiment. Col. Robe has pointed out that the bill before parliament to provide the provide the provided and from interests of the country were mand of his regiment. Col. Robe has pointed out that the bill before parliament to provide the provided to the provided and from interests of the country were mand of his regiment. Col. Robe has pointed out that the bill before parliament to provide the provided and from interests of the country were mand of his regiment. Col. Robe has pointed out that the bill before parliament to provide and from interests of the country were mand of his regiment. Col. Robe has pointed out that the bill before parliament to provide the provided and provided and provided the provided and provi tion in the house today, significantly

THEY FEAR WU LOOKS THE WORST

That the Legationers Have Been Killed.

Murdered and Canadian Refugees Maltreated.

manders inquiring at Pekin. Judging ments in the immediate future. there, the prospects for a speedy advance seem to be endangered unless the governments speedily agree upon a su-

Telegrams from Shanghai report that Li Hung Chang has taken up his abode at the arsenal as a measure of precauently the foreign consuls at Shanghai have informed the viceroy that unless he obtained definite dispatches from Pekin within five days they would con-clude the ministers had been murdered. nd act accordingly Reports are recurrent that a number f missionaries, either American or Eng-ish, have been murdered in Shansi. One the dispatches from Shanghal, puh-

shed here today, says: scaped from Ho-Nan had a terrible exeverywhere were hostile. The rabble atacked the refugees, heat them and tore the clothes from their backs. The adles suffered cruel indignities.' The dispatch continues: uiet. The natives, however, are be

"Canton continues comparative!y nning to fear that the reinforcements arriving at Hong Kong intend to attack the Bogue forts and occupy the city The military mandarin has asked the colonial secretary at Hong Kong for assurances that Great Britain does not ntend to take Canton. A dispatch receved here from Yokonama states that the Japanese division will all be landed at Taku by July 31, and will reach Tien Tsin Aug. 3. The legislature of New South Wales has resolved to dispatch a military con-

CHARGE AGAINST MARINES. Remey Finds No Evidence of Their

Washington, July 26 .- The navy departablegram from Admiral Remey "Taku, July 21, Che Foo, July 25.-Bueau Navigation, Washington: Col. Meade, condemned, Mare Island hospital, rheuma-ism; Maj. Walter succeeds command First regiment. My obtainable information clears marines of any imputation burning house or looting Tien Tsin. REMEY."

TO SEND FOREIGNERS. Chinese Arranging For Their Leav-

Ing Pekin. Brussels, July 26.-The foreign office re elved the following dispatch: 'Shanghai, July 25.-Li Hung Chang told me the Chinese government was arranging to guarantee retirement of foreigners in Pekin towards Tien Tsin. "DE CARTIER." De Cartier is secretary of the Beigia legation at Pekin.

QUIET IN KOREA.

Has Extended There. Washington, July 26 .- Mr. Ye, the Consolidated Stamp & Printing department this morning a dispatch from his government denying positively the published stories that the Boxer tioned at the Mare island navy yard the published stories that the Boxer San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published to Korea, or San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco, may be assigned to compare the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the published stories that the Boxer to San Francisco the Box that any Chinese Bover had crossed the mand them.

MAIL FOR SOLDIERS. The Troops in China Will Have Tien Tsin after its capture by the allies.

a Service. Washington, July 26.-This government as arranged to provide the American solliers in the fleld in China with a regular ostal service similar to that in opera ion during the Spanish war. Mails fo he troops in Chinese service as well from them will be promptly forwarded Henry M. Robinson, chief clerk of the railway mail service with headquarter at Atlanta, Ga., who has charge of a similar service in Porto Rico, will have charge of this new Chinese service.

Vallejo, Cal., July 26.—Orders have been received at Mare island to fit up the Mohican for duty on the Chinese station, and to have her ready in seven

a long cruise.

ROBE GETS ORDERS. Washington, July 26.-Col. Charles F. Ehrick, of Colorado. obe formerly lieutenant colonel of the! eventeenth infantry, who succeeded to Prance, admittedly for the use of the the command of the Ninth infantry on French navy, A. J. Balfour, first lord of the death of Col. E. H. Liscum, while gallently leading his forces at Tien Tsin, has been ordered to proceed at once to ence, at which practically all the steel the house of commons, replying to a ques- China for the purpose of assuming com- and iron interests of the country were awaiting transportation to Taku.

FOR NEWS

pects Important Developments Very Soon.

Canton Viceroy's Edict as Ominous.

Washington, July 26.-Notwithstand-

gated yesterday by Viceroy Tak, at Canton, has left a disagreeable impression here. Despite the Chinese minister's view to the contrary, this edict is locked upon as like a preliminary to a formal declaration of war, and as only one step toward securing time to move Chinese forces into a better position for defense against the internationals.

RIOTS IN SHAN SI.

Escape to the Country. London, July 26 .- A dispatch from missionary sources, dated Shanghai, July

"Rioting has broken out at Al-Yuen- Boers Are Defeated in a Fight Near perial bank of Russia since the com tingent to join the imperial troops in mencement of the troubles in China.

CAUSED NO SURPRISE. Invaliding of Meade Was Not today at Naauwp

Unexpected. Col. Meade, who was in command of the narines at Taku, has been invalided home, has created no surprise among his comrades of the navy who knew him best. While a man of indomitable will, Col. Meade's vitality has been below par and it has been an almost constant struggle for him to perform his duties.

Col. Meade has been the ranking marine officer at the Cavite naval station rom Taku will leave Lieut, Col. Coolidge of the Ninth infantry in command of the American land forces. The latter's command, however, will be only tem porary, as the arrival of Gen. Chaftee within the next few days will place him in supreme command. Maj. Waller. who is now the ranking marine officer. also will give way, upon the arrival o the Grant, to Maj. Blodel, who is 21

Maj. Biddel has with him on the Grant two companies of the Fourth battalion of marines, the first detachments of the federals, who had evacuated their marines which have gone direct from position at Witnek. Denied That the Boxer Movement the United States to the scene of the trouble in China. The acquisition of these 235 marines will bring the total force of marines close up to 700. Owing to the largely increased force of marines and the reinforcements which

The navy department is very much gratified to hear from Rear Admira Remey direct a denial of the imputation that American marines participated in any way in the burning and looting of However, this has been understood to be the fact from the first.

GOLD DEMOCRATS. National Committee Elects Charles Tracy Chairman.

Indianapolis, July 26 .- At the business meeting of the national committee of the National Democratic party today, Charles Tracy, of New York, was elected chaihman to succeed George Foster Pea- telegram from Panama, today says that listened to a speech from a man hailing body, of New York, who resigned be- city was this morning attacked by cause of ill health. It was decided to rebels. establish headquarters in Indianapolis. The committee announces that it will days at the most. It will take seventy- carry on a vigorous campaign in the two days for the Mohican to make the interest of "sound money." Authority trip, and as she is one of the very old was given the new chairman to fill the ships of the navy, some surprise is ex- vacancy on the executive committee pressed at her being ordered to take such caused by the resignation of W. B. Haldeman, of Louisville, and also the vacancy on the national committee caused by the resignation of Lieut. R Mr. Haldeman declared his intention to support and vote for W. J. Bryan.

> NO DECISION. Chicago, July 26,-At noon the conferexpected temorrow.

ROBERTS'

Europe Inclined to Believe Chinese Minister Says He Ex- He Changes His Methods and Will Keep His Column In Motion.

Shansi Missionaries Reported Washington Circles Regard Were Having Things Their Own Way While He

ings sins of activity, the state depart- the Tribune fron London says: The ment had nothing this morning of inter- campaign in South Africa has taken an the dispatch received from Admiral about half way between Pretoria and Remey, making some change in the Middleburg. He is leaving Pretoria and marine body, and Minister Wu came Johannesburg under a strong guard and the only possibility of definitely ascer- that he had nothing from home, though his columns are in motion. taining the truth is by the allied com- he was confident of important develop- The Boers have attempted to thwart

striking for the gateways to the Lydenberg district, leaving Lord Methune and

Wet across the vaal. It is not clear whether Gen. De Wit has made a fresh haul of 200 prisoners belonging to the Welsh Fusiliers near Rooder val, or whether this incident is an amended form of the previous account of the capture of 100 Highlanders The situation is most confusing and veterans are shaking their heads over it, but apparently Lord Roberts has hand. decided that the best method of supagitation was well received, for it is be- pressing guerrilla warfare is to follow the railway toward the entrance of the Lydenburg district and to cut off Boer communications with the only remainher Siberian army for use in the inter- ing base of supplies at Delagoa bay. The plan is a bold one, since commandoes of without doubt, upon effective support Missions Destroyed But Missionaries the paralyzing effect of a renewal of the

ROBERTS AT BALMORAL.

London, July 26.-Lord Roberts remiles south of Balmoral. While Anderson's mounted infantry attacked the Boers right. French made a turning gunshot wound in left wrist; Henry

and fled. French and Hutton followed,

and proposed to cross Oliphant's river

Hunter the Worst of It In a Hard

London, July 26 .- Lord Roberts re-Archibald Hunter's command heavily engaged July 24 and 25 in the hills south of Bethlehem. The Boers were strongly intrenched and fought compelled the British to retire from some of their positions with about fifty worked around to Brandwater basin, in militia to preserve order in the city. the rear of the Boers, while Gen. Hector MacDonald, and Gen. Bruce Hamilton were blocking outlets on the front

Insurgents at Panama Un- of white people who protected them, so to death. expectedly Surrender and Quiet Reigns.

Washington, July 26.-The state de partment has just received a dispatch work. The mobs were composed almost after. He had been pulled from a meat from Consul General Gudgner, at entirely of boys under 21 years of age, Panama, announcing the collapse the revolutionary movement there. He

THIS IS DIFFERENT, Have Attacked Panama.

J. E! ZEUBLIN DEAD.

blin, superintendent of the Chicago tele

NEW POSTMASTER

MORE BOXER CRIMES DISLIKE TAK'S TALK A PICNIC FOR BOERS Bloodthirsty Mob Roams New Orleans At Will Hunting Negroes,

One Man Killed and Three Fatally and Fourteen Seriously Wounded.

eans, at daybreak, again assumed a Post & Bowles' insurance agency. He peaceful aspect, and mob violence appa- had heard the indiscriminate shooting rently had ceased after one man had and stepped out of his gate to see what Gen. Baden-Powell to pursue Gen. De been killed, three fatally and fourteen of the mob and they made short work

seriously wounded. Unknown negro, clubbed and shot to him. They left him for dead. seath in Custom House street.

n abdomen, head, left arm and right Baptiste Filean, colored, aged 75, em-

Joseph Nelson, negro, driver, skull

Fatally injured:

The injured: T. P. Saunders, colored, and drove them off. raiders are prowling about in many directions, but Lord Roberts counts, aged 35, porter, stab wound in the side from Sir Redvers Buller, and also upon Esther Flelds, colored, aged 45, severe starting back uptown. The latter crowd advance toward Mr. Kruger's last gash on head; Oswald McMahon, white, started for the new basin in the vicinity aged 16, laborer, shot through the right thigh; Frank Shepperd, white, aged 42, shot in the right forearm; Alexander pistol play and wounded Oswald Mc-Ruffman, Pullman palace car porter, shot in the left shoulder; Joseph Deeds, white, stabbed in both hands; F. G. Poydras market and found a negro ports to the war office, under date of J. Cluny, conductor, clubbed and arms proceeded to chase through the market, "We marched here yesterday without aged 11, contused wounds of the head

movement around their left. Seeing Daurin, white, gunshot wound, left leg; failing to find any one, walked out totheir retreat threatened, the Boers broke William Armstrong, negro laborer, shot in left thigh; unknown baker, white. today at Naauwport. Our casualties shot in leg. A delegation of citizens today called bullet in his right wrist.

call out a posse of citizens, or appeal to pare a proclamation, calling for 500 volunteer citizens to assist the police in who got a bullet in the leg.

Unverified reports have reached police ports to the war office today that Gen. ing of negroes. Work on the levee, stubbornly throughout the 24th, and doing nothing, because they cannot get their negro drivers to risk their lives. Mayor Capdevielle communicated with At last accounts, Gen. Hunter had Governor Heard, who will call out the

into their grasp were either killed or so badly wounded that they were left for dead. After the mob got started the negroes became terrorized and took shelter in their homes and the outhouses Filo, whom they beat and shot almost it was only the unsuspecting and inoffensive negroes who were the victims. they apparently dispersed a crowd in one section it only reformed and moved to dition and left for dead. He was dissome other point to continue its devilish | covered an hour later and died shortly and they had no leaders, but acted on a French market. common impulse. The movement startstates trat the liberals unexpectedly sur- ed from a gathering of men at the Lee rendered and that quite now prevails at statue, corner of St. Charles avenue istence. He is not known. and Howard street. When ordered to disperse the crowd moved up St. Charles N. pay car and chased him up the levee. avenue, gathering as it moved, and He ran into the custom house, where gradually became inflamed to the point he was protected by the night watchman of desperation. It was not until after at the point of a Winchester. The crowd Kingston Hears That the Rebels they had stopped in Morrison square, on sulked around for a waile and then Washington avenue and Franklin street, gradually dispersed. near the scene of the assassination of Kingston, Jam., July 26.-A private Capt. Day and Officer Lamb, that they

from Kenner, and then started out to waylay the negroes. Waylay the negroes,

Most of the colored population had taken warning from the excitement of the high before and kept indoors, but the late Judge J. Wilmer Hughes, of San Diego, Cal., will be taken this afternoon to Loudon county, Virginia. The burial will occur at the old family burying ground at Northfolk, Loudon county, tomorrow.

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man on the same car, was also shot in tage.

New Orleans, La., July 26.-After be- | the foot. Frank Sheppard, a white man

it was about. 'He stepped into the arms of him. They stabbed him, shot him in the back and took his watch away from Fatally injured:

Louis Hughes, colored, shot four times standing in ther door and brutally beat

The main crowd continued on downown, heading for the parlsh prison. They were met a block away by a squad ployed in the French market, shot in of police, who stopped them. Then they began breaking into the second-hand stores on Rampart street, in that neighporhood, hunting for arms and ammuni-

After lingering around Rampart street

passed a negro seated in front of a barwas Dan White, a roustabout, and got a

result that they wounded one of their They moved on down to Canal street

and at the corner of Rampart started to break into another second-hand store. but the patrol wagon full of police came for half an hour and then gradually The downtown moh, however, did ter-

night and up to 3:30 this morning mobs He was evidently a laborer. His name is not known.

They moved on out to the vicinity of negro, 75 years of age, named Baptist

Coming uptown again, they headed for the French market and met an unknown negro on Decatur, between St. Phillip The police were powerless. As fast as and Ursulines street, whom they promptly beat into an insensible conwagon, which he was driving to the

They found another negro in the market and promptly put an end to his ex-They located the porter of the L. &

Acting Mayor Mehle issued a pr clamation at half past 11 o'clock, calling on all good citizens to keep the peace, but it did not stop the rioting. Just before daybreak, the remnants of the mob gathered in the vicinity of William Armstrong, a negro sitting by. He made his way home and only reported his injury this morning.

New York, July 26.—Senator Marcus A. Hanna, accompanied by his wife and Miss Hanna and Miss Ruth Hanna, their discovered him, but they could not catch daughters, and Miss Phelps, arrived at

PHOENIX BLOCK.

Telephone 755, Call 4.

THEY WILL STAY OUT

Third Ticket Proposition Is Rejected By the Gold Democrats.

PLAZA HOTEL GROWD

Issues a Call For a Convention to Name a Ticket.

Indianapolis, July 26.—By unanimous chase relief and has proved so successful in the national committee of the vote of the national committee of the every case that a special arrangement has nual meeting of the United States w. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, (Enosburg national gold Democracy yesterday been made by which all readers of this paper League of Building and Loan associations afternoon the scheme of fusion with the who have not already tried it, may have a ations came to a close today. The final fully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was anti-imperialistic movement originating with the sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book with the recent mass meeting at the Plaza hotel in New York was defeated.

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When writing mention reading this generous afternoon the scheme of fusion with the will have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice forenoon by the retiring President Mr. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice forenoon by the retiring President Mr. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice forenoon by the retiring President Mr. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice forenoon by the retiring President Mr. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice forenoon by the retiring President Mr. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice forenoon by the retiring President Mr. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice forenoon by the retiring President Mr. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice forenoon by the retiring President Mr. When writing mention reading this generous will be done. I sought your advice for much sharp pain at times. I felt that the character will be defeated. Plaza hotel in New York was defeated. When writing mention reading this generous Democratic ticket in the field. Of the thirty-nine members of the national committee there were present nineteen. two of the committeemen holding several regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root.

The Plaza hotel committee, through a subcommittee presented an address setting out the proposition for fusion and may best subserve the principles of our sociations." He said in part: a third party ticket, with the party." Thomas M. Osborn, of the New York regarding the action of the gold Demo-Thomas M. Osborn, of the New York committee and others the gold men decided upon an immediate consideration of the question and the New York committeemen took back seats and listened to a discussion which continued for more than an hour.

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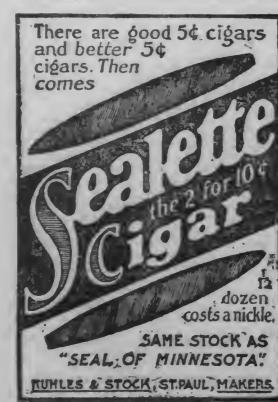
In accordance with a suggestion by Charles Tracey, of New York. each member of the gold national committee. ern and western men alike opposed the proposition, taking the ground that there had been dissatisfaction and with-"sound and stable monetary system." tional executive committee, to make breeze. expression, a sensation was sprung. gentlemen present, and praise of the terday, said: Kentucky member for the valuable aid he had rendered in the past. In his speech Mr. Hableman declared

hesitate, but all must stand against government by assassination. hoped the time woul come when Indiana would elect a new governor who would honor Kentucky's requisitions. of New Hampshire, proved to be the did not participate only committeeman present who favored a third party 'ticket. The vote stood 26 to 1 against the proposition. Mr. Woodbury at once moved that the vote be made unanimous and this was regarding the issues now before the oped since the removal of the camp

port. That can on'y be done by forming a party that will stand against both parties. We believe the antiimperialists have done splendid work in railway. calling the republic to the ideas of the founders, and believe the interests of the pany of the Eighth infantry, returning the people can be better served by a third party than otherwise.

Orders have been issued for one company of the Eighth infantry, returning from Cuba, to take station at Fort Yates, N. D. The orders to Troop F. First cavalthird party than otherwise. 'We believe that many people who Ve not herotofore been identified with

The national committee of the gold Democrats adopted resolutions affirming the Indianapolis platform of 1896, but stating that the nomination of candidates by the party for president and vice president would be unwice. The resolutions recommended that the state committees preserve their organization and "take such steps as in their opinion



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Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kldney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by

Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private Indianapolis. July 26.—By unanimous chase relief and has proved so successful in Indianapolls, July 26.—The eighth an-

lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-

dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

YEARN FOR SPAIN. in succession expressed his views. East- Porto Ricans' Hearts Do, Judging From Their Doings.

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 26.-From drawals from the ranks of the national end to end yesterday the streets of San l Democracy, that the placing of a third Juan were a labyrinth of glittering Spanticket in the field this year with the ish flags in honor of St. Jago, the patron new issues now before the country would in no way tend to the accomplishment of the end and aim back of the organization of the national Demo- balconies were richly dressed. There was cratic party in 1896. It was urged that no attempt whatever to display the those gold Democrats will stand today American colors. The celebration of the where they steed in the campaign of 1896 Fourth of July was totally eclipsed. on the money question and against Then the citizens were unable to raise a "Bryanism" would be left free to vote dollar for the purpose of demonstration. in support of the Republican platform Now there was no difficulty in carrying which was unchangeably in favor of a through a program which must have cost \$5000. Possibly six native houses dis-When it came to W. B. Halde- played the stars and stripes. On the men, proprietor of the Louisville Cour-lotter hand, it is estimated that no fewer ier Journal, and a member of the na- than 2500 Spanish flags were flung to the

The real feeling of the people was ex-Mr. Haldeman in 1896 contributed val- pressed by bands of hoodlums which pauable aid in actively raising funds for raded the streets in the less respectable gold Demogracy, and was a member of flags and shouting "Viva Espanola." the auditing committee of that party. The fact that today was the second anni-He stood not three feet away from versary of the landing of the United John P. Frenzel as he talked, and ap- States troops under Gen. Miles seemed to parently directed his attention exclu- be forgotten here, although at Ponce, sively to that gentleman, and when he Mayaguez and other points there were had concluded withdrew from the room slight observances of the anniversary, The withdrawal of Mr. Haldeman and it was apparent that the local celefrom the meeting was understood as a bration had been arranged to eclipse withdrawl from the committee and all that of the Fourth of July, which was further connection with the gold Demo- scarcely observed at all in Porto Rico cratic organization. Expressions of A prominent Porto Rican, discussing the regret were made by a number of the celebration from that point of view yes-

"Our people should not be blamed by the Americans for expressing their feelings in this way. The United States that no Femocrat could in Kentucky constitution has not been extended to the stances Porto Ricans cannot appreciate members by saving the rent, which had Building Association Law Settled American institutions, and naturally

CONDENSED DISPATCRES.

A dispatch was received at Havana yes-The committee appointed at the conference held at the Plaza hotel. New York, gave out a statement and call for a convention to be held in this city. Aug. 14. The statement says in part:

"The national committee of the gold to moorats have brought the usefulness of that organization to a point where it has been sent at the conference of the gold it has convention to a point where at New York from Antwerp vesterday.

As eagle measuring six teet and one-half inches from the inches trom tio is up of the wings, was burned one-half inches from tio is up of the wings, was burned one-half inches from tio is up of the wings, was burned one-half inches from tio is up of the wings, was burned one-half inches from tio is up of the wings, was burned one-half inches from tio is up of the wings, was burned one-half inches from tio is up of the wings, was burned one-half inches from tio is up of the wings, was burned one-half inches from tio is up of the wings, was burned to graph many and crippling more, the remaining associations were compelled town of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. While at the remaining associations were compelled to apply severe economics and unsparing measures of true business method to return the remaining associations were compelled to apply severe economics and unsparing measures of true business method to return the remaining associations were compelled to apply severe economics and unsparing measures of true business method to return the remaining associations were compelled to apply severe economics and unsparing measures of true business method to return the remaining associations were compelled to apply severe economics and unsparing measures of true business m it becomes the duty of the independent voter to place in the field such a platform and candidates as they can sup-

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he Transvaal. BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2; Detroit At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2. At Milwaukee—Buffalo, 6; Milwaukee, At Kansas City-Indianapolis, 5; Kansas

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Pittsburg, 11; New York At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 6; Chleago, 2. At Boston-Boston, 18; St. Louis, 5.

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Milwaukee .	84	4.1	40	.521
Cleveland		39	39	.590
Detroit		40	42	.458
Buffalo	83	39	44	.470
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Minneapolis		36	48	.429
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Pittsburg	73	41	37	.526
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Cincinnati	77	37	40	.451
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thing said to be the same as Rocky

Mountain Tea, made by the Madison

Medicine Co.? If ye are truly wise

WITH A LAME BACK? TO AVOID **OBSTACLES**

Problems Which Are Met By **Building** and Loan Associations.

STRONG ADDRESS

bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst By Hon. Julius Stern of Chicago .-- The Meeting Has Closed.

> Fitzmorris, and proceeded immediately, to the hearing of papers.

As the league was anxious to close 70's, by a growing movement toward con-

a suppression of competition by the comnation of warring interests until, during he past ten years, the movement would seem to have culminated in the arraying of the bulk of the population (outside of the agricultural community) into two masses of laborers, marshaled under the banner of the trades union, with a military discipline ruling them and crushing out of capital, have been forced in part by attraction from within and in part by pressure from without, into closer and closer cohesion, until now they are becoming absorbed into a system of monster ombinations, possessing a solldarity and ing presented in the ranks of "the masses." This movement has been going on for a long time, but it was barely noticed in its earlier stages, nor was it fully understood even later on when the in-creasing symptoms made themselves

more particularly the latter half of it, that men have become fully aware of the fact that it was not a passing industrial disturbance, but one phase of a permanent industrial change that confronted them, and must be dealt with accordingly. the organization and maintenance of the quarters of the city carrying Spanish that men have become fully aware of manent industrial change that confronted them, and must be dealt with accordingly, them, and must be dealt with accordingly. The usefulness—the very life—of the build-bountifully than ever before and be an ingresselection system is bound up hand The usefulness—the very life—of the building association system is bound up hand and foot with the welfare of the industrial classes; and whatever affects the latter is at once mirrored in the conditions of greater or less prosperity of the fermer. for money making, in the commercial commissioner was read. Mr. Wright Hamburg; superintendent of public in sense of the word; they were not meant to be creators of great percentages for gain for investors of capital, but simply the means of providing, out of the joint the league yesterday presented a lovsavings of the surplus earnings of each of their members, homes for such of them, System on Which Building and Loan Hubinger, of Saginaw, and Philip Waching relation as provided by the surplus earnings of each of them, in relation, as provided by the surplus earnings of each of them. in rotation, as were really to avail them- Associations are Conducted in the selves of the privilege constitution has not been extended to the island. The provisions of citizenship have been denied them. In such circum-

landlord, and as to those who did not care Within the Year." When the vote on the question of fusion and the nomination of the third ticket was taken, G. Woodbury.

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Woodbury. upon their investments; and to all was taught the lesson of thrift and self help. For a few years coincident with an era of speculative advance in land values. the new ventures floated gayly upon a erday from the chief sargeon, who went summer sea of apparent prosperity prom-o Pintr del Rio to investigate the yellow Isling fabulous dividends and bestowing ever authreak among the troops of the inordinate profits upon the lucky few who regarding the issues now before the conditional Democracy regarding the re connection white the sun contention of the disease has developed since the removal of the camp and eagle measuring six feet and one-half the sun consecution when the the sun twhen the tension became too great, when the inflated values collapsed and the involtable storm the property of the wings, was became too great, when the inflated values collapsed and the involtable storm burst, wrecking many and crippling more, the remaining associations were compelled the remaining associations were compelled to the remai

the passing of profits in others, their entire extinguishment in others, have had the effect of disenchanting and driving out those who, for the good of the system out those who, for the good of the system of the itself, it had been better to have never an even position deceased, accompanied the remains, which were shipped at once to Marquette, Mich. Mr. Ely was formerly president of the shop keeper, and of leaving to the the Marquette. Houghton & Ontonagon of the shon keeper, and of leaving to the railway. the institution as a place for savings and The Windward Has Sailed From accumulation for a home, the brunt of in struggle back to safer lines and a frucr The capitalistic investors, as usual, who joined existing or created new associations

and remove, is the change in industrial ing is not expected. The advance towards concentration of capital, on the one hand, and of ever increasing combinations in the ranks of perative subordinations of freedom of in-Hyldual initiative to the command of the socialistic organization—be it that of capital, on the one, or of labor, on the other side—is a factor which must be given the most careful—and thorough

ers of former days. Some of the latter will necessary to the success of the planhave become the component parts of the new class of employers, while the greater number will have been degraded into the ranks of the wage earners, thus decreasing the number of those who are dependent upon the will and whim of the wages. Four mines here and three at Oli ulers, while narrowing down the opportu- | phant are now ldle, but the breakers were

ditles of obtaining work among com-

heed this warning. Ask your druggist, middle class-the feeling of instability mines.

The Grandest Treasure. One of the fondest, hap-plest anticipations of a mother's heart is that by by a little store which the which the baby when it is grown to man-hood or womanhood shall have as its own private possession.
But every

ome a mother may provide a far more valuable treasure for her little one's future than can ever be contained in any savings bank if she will take the proper care of her own health and physical condition during the time when the baby is expected. And if every husband would feel it his bounden duty to see that all possible means are adopted to carry his wife safely through this critical time, he will help to bequeath to his offspring that health and natural vigor which is the grandest fortune a father

Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I

first one read was the address of Julius "Favorite Prescription" is the only pro-Stern, of Chicago, on "Obstacles En- prietary medicine in the world invented countered by Building and Loan As- by an educated physician and scientific specialist for the one specific purpose of trative agencies which, under Republi The decade which is now coming to a restoring health and strength to the disreasons, coming down from the New York meeting. Upon the hearing of argument from John Jay Chapman, argument from John Jay Chapman.

The deade which is now coming to the close has witnessed throughout this country, both as to distract the state trial and economic conditions of any witnessed throughout this country, both as to their tendency.

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The deade which is now coming to the close has witnessed throughout this country try the most striking changes in industry t relief and permanent cure for every form and debase the functions of a free gov-No remedy relieves constipation so

centration of individuals into masses and which, by the changes in the industrial which, by the changes in the industrial situation, it may become necessary, on upon our social and political machiner short notice to change for another location-all this has created an obstacle in the path of successful development of building associations. While the whole wealth of the country great opposing forces, on one side the large has been greatly increased, there is far less of the Republican party in Michigan, evenness of distribution, and the proporappear to have decreased. How to overcome or avoid the obstacles, here pointed out is a question not easy of solution; it is one to which students of social science, not only here but in all civilized countries, are bending their best energies. Whether the solution of the problem may be found in some torm of co-operation between the employing power hitherto unknown, and which minority and the employed majority, threatens to prove to the vast majority of the members of "the classes" as potent and consequently of their future opportuwherein the latter may have a voice in the latter may have a v product, which will insure greater stabil ity of employment, and greater manhood creasing symptoms made themselves and self-reliance to the worker, these are questions for the future to solve. With Strong, been only within the control of the new industrial could exampler of the survival of the tittest form of saving for the great body of the Following Mr. Stern, a paper by Car-The early associations were not planned roll D. Wright, United States labor land offices, Maj. George E. Winans,

THE CHESS TOURNEY. The Third Round In the Contesis at

The other speaker was Gerald Fitz-

gerald, of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose

subject was "General Principles of

'nited States."

Munich, July 26.-This morning the players engaged in the international chess

PEARY SRIP OFF. Channel, N. F. New York, July 26.-11. L. Bridgman,

The decree calling a constitutional con-vention in Cuba and providing for the election of decrees will be propulated. approval of our action. In order to election of desegates will be promulgated. The elections will be held on the third hereby called to meet at Indianapolis, at 3 p. m. on the 14th day of August. is a return to first principles-conserva- Labrador ice embargo is at last removed and exploitation. Another obstacle, and ready begin at several points although a far more difficult one to guard against on account of the late season a big tisn-

HOLD A CONFERENCE. labor, on the other, with its ever more im-Ductoring Business.

Chicago, July 26.-A conference of leading steel and Bessemer pig iron study. It does not appear to be favorable to the conditions necessary to breathe a large body of home-owning mechanics and lar that class of high-minded eltizens of small pany in this city, in compliance with a material, but larger moral resources, call issued by President E. H. Gray, of which constitute the great middle class, the Federal Steel company; President which is always the backbone of the na- Schwab, of the Carnegle Steel comtion, and for whom the building association, and for whom the building association is a proper medium of service. Yet, the self abnegation and a spirit of contentment with smaller returns but safer induced by the self abnegation for the purpose over the trade situation for the purpose vestments, the time between ebb and flood over the trade situation for the purpose restments, the time between end and flood in this, too, may be safely tided over. This movement toward concentration, if it goes on unchecked, will result in the effacement of the large number of middle effacement of the large number of middle closing every blast furnace controlled. class employers of labor in the fields of manufacture, distribution and transportation, by substituting a few corporations of gigantia and transportations of gigantia and the few corporations of gigantia and the first corporation and transportations of gigantia and the few corporations of gigantia and tions of gigantic capacity for the many length, in an effort to reach the absmaller corporate and individual amploy- solute unanimity of all interests

Scranton, Pa., July 26 .- The runners and drivers at the Delaware and Hudson mines here struck this merning for increase running coal that was mined yesterday eting employers in the labor market The miners also reported for work the whenever, for one reason or another, a morning, but refused absolutely to handle The resultant feeling of insecurity or unrest among the people composing the 4000 men and boys are employed at the

MAYBURY THE MAN

Michigan Democrats Name **Detroit Man For Governor** By Acclamation.

BALLOTS TAKEN

On Any of the Nominees---Kansas City Platform Endorsed.

Detroit. Mich., July 26.-Hon. William C. Maybury, mayor of Detreit, was last evening tendered the Democratic nomination for governor by the Democratic state convention with a unanimity which rendered useless the taking of any ballot. Not a dissenting voice was heard when the vote on the proposition to nominate Maybury was acted upon, and the withgrawal of the half dozen other gubits business session early, there was walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I ernatorial candidates before any vote had a short easy confinement and have a was taken was received by the delegates healthy baby boy." with loud cheers of approval. The platform as unanimously adopted

by the convention regrets "the present condition of the political and adminis tration which has provided the fruit age of an investigation by the grand jury and numerous criminal trials of state officials pending in the courts. and demands searching inquirles int the methods of every department of the state government. The resolutions de plore "the corrupting innuence of wealth as displayed in the recent campaign of three millionaires for the office of gover nor." The last legislature is denounced as "the crowning infamy in the histor and promise is made to abolish the fee tionate number of independent workers system of compensation for public officers wherever possible. Lower and equal taxation is to be made a leading

Untiring support is pledged to Bryan and Stevenson, and the Kansas City platform is heartily endorsed in letter and spirit, in all its parts. The platform pledges repeal of all laws under which special privileges are conadded. Others named for governor were Thomas B. Cavanaugh, Nathan B Hayes, S. L. Linnell, Patrick H. Gilkey

and ex-Lieutenant Governor John auditor, Hiram B. Hudson, of Manes lona; attorney general, James O'Har of Benton Harbor; commissioner

Daniel J. Camman, of Detroit, was reelected chairman of the state central committee amid much enthusiasm. Many men are ruined by whisky. It you can't give up whisky, you are slowly being ruined. You can be cured at the Keeley Institute, 625 10 St. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

IT SPREADS.

Unalaska.

Victoria, B. C., July 26.-Smallpox has the report given by the passengers on Mananuerse, which has arrived from St. Michael. When they were at Jutch harbor, where they were delayed three days owing to a coal famine, the eassengers heard a report that a man; tho swam ashore from a schooner, off inalaska, had spread the disease there. One case was reported. The Mananuense reports that a stam pede took place July 13 from St. Michae e a point ten miles from the city, when gold bearing sand was said to have been discovered. Many returned that nigh and reported that they had found little C. Clow, of Chicago, a passenger, came from Koyukuk district. When he left there on July 5 there were about 500 people in the district. The Nome Gold Digger of July 7 says "Quarantine Officer Call said las night that notwithstanding all reports, there were but thirteen cases of small-

pox in the hospital. This is exact, h said. Seventeen were reported, but no verified. The one man who died was W. Wormsley, of Texas. Numerons Eski mos hereabouts are affected with curious disease, much like the influenz eral deaths and threatens to be fatal

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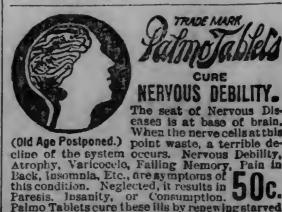
You are hereby summoned and required o answer the complaint of the plaintiff in e above entitled action which is filed in ne office of the clerk of the district court f the Eleventh judicial district, in and for ne county of St. Louis and state of Minneota, and to serve a copy of your answer o the sald complaint on the subscribers at heir office in the Torrey Building in the ity of Daluth in said county, within twen-y days after the service of this summons pon you, exclusive of the day of such sere; and if you fail to answer the said omplaint within the time aforesaid, the laintiff in this action will apply to the purt for the relief demanded in the com-ALFORD & HUNT

Attorneys for Plaintiff. 901-6 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

any right, title, estate or in-terest in the real estate described in the complaint here-

Notice is hereby given. That an action has been commenced in this court by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants; that the object of said action is to obtain the judgment of said ourt; that the plaintiff is the owner in fee of the hereinalter described premises; that the defendants have no right, title, estate or interest in or to, or lien upon said land r any part thereof. The land affected by said action is described as follows, viz: Lot five (5), block one hundred and thirty-nine (139), Portland Division of Duluth, according to the re-corded plat thereof. ALFORD & HUNT

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Corn declined see, oats fell off he and record lost he. Bariey was un hanged. Cash flax via unchanged. September flax declined he October flux advanced he, and May flux rise he. Following were the closing Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 795sc; to at-75% c; August, 75% c; September, 76c; mb r, 75% c. No. 1 northern, cash, to arrive, 76% c; August, 77% c; September, 77% c. September, 77% c. No. 2 hern, 76% c. No. 3 spring, 72% c. Oats,

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CASH SALES THURSDAY. No. 1 northern wheat, 250 bus \$ 0.77

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ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Wheat Weak and an Easier Tone General.

Chlergo, July 26 - Trall in wheat during

ment of a higher Laverpool market, turned quits weak. Southwestern inter-

ests sold on the expectation of heavy receipts of winter wheat and local traders. against 24 last week and 582 a year ago.

The we ther in the Northwest was favorable for harvesting, but Minneapolis wired that the harvesting returns so far we se peer. The Price Current reiterated its crop estimate of 550,000,000 ous despite Winnipeg, Can. Pt cldy 74 the Lacitic coast shrinkage. An improvement in the cash business alred the market later. Soptember, after sagging to 74 pt. recovered to 53 to and the time the over vesterday 55 x 63 to Corn was quiet and rather irregular. September opened a shade lower at 373405c, touche 377cc, declined to 374c and recovered to 375cc. The weather still held out promises of a big crop, but the country fletings were light and holders dispose o hang onto their stuff. Receipts were be The class was firm, September a shae tals were quiet and casier in sympathy with wheat. September open Lunchange i t 25 and sold off to 201 c where the mar-There was a light trade in provisions during the forenoun. The market drew a tone of easiness from the large hog retember perk opened 10712 o under yesterday at \$11.55011.5512 and sold off to \$11.55. September land opened 2 20 5c lower at \$6.0 -0.7- 2 easing later to \$6.67 2 and Septem-ler cibs 2 2 4 a down at \$6.5 26.87 2, drop-July, 22c; August, 22, 4c; September, 225c; No. 2 whise 2bc. Pork, July, \$11.50; September, \$11.60; Lard, July, \$6.6546.675; September, \$6.67566.675; December, \$6.625; November, \$6.62766.675; December, \$6.625; J. mary, \$6.621. Ribs, July, \$6.80; Septer to r. \$6.821. (6.85; October, \$6.7712/a6.8); January, \$6.00. Cash wheat, No. 2 red, 76a77 No. 3 rod, 75 (75c; No. 2 hard winter, 11a) 721, ; No. 3 hard winter, 696713c; No. 1 horthern spring, 76c; No. 2 northern spring, 74c, No. 3 spring, 69670c. Corn. No. 2 281c; No. 2, 2824c. Oats, No. 2, 281c; No. 3, 25c; Park, cash, 8150; August, 21 26c; No. 3, 25c; Park, cash, 8150; Oats, respectively.

MARKET GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 307 Board Chicago, July 26.-There was a fairly large trade in wheat today, and the marlarge trade in wheat today, and the market ruled nervous within a range of 11/20 ket ruled nervous within a ruled nervous ty veil taken care of Speculation its on a done the Chrismati Price Chrismati Speculation its on a very small scale, the market constantly for this country. On this break there was specified to verify by shorts and later the market callied on reports of good cash market callied on reports of good cash short selling than anything else. The involvement of the constantly cash of the charge of the constantly cash of the charge of the constantly cash of the charge ported at the seaboard was not confirmed, sentiment being entirely bearish and coming campaign,

1407147: September, \$1.38; October 141 Rvs. July Mac: September, 521se 3arb v. 35047c. T mothy, September, \$3.3

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and we think it is exaggerated. There were some reports received today from the Northwest saying that threshing returns were disappointing but this is only what we expect and will get a great many more of them. As we sald before, while the situation in the Northwest is very bullish, we still believe it will take a good export demand to hold present prices in the face of the large Southwest prices in the face of the large Southwest movement. Estimated 205 cars tomorrow. The corn market after opening firm owng to very light country offerings later sold off 1295 or per bus on heavy selling by ocal bears, owing to favorable weather here was a very good cash demand both

there was a very good cash demand both here and at the seaboard for export which caused prices to rally and the market closed firm, unchanged from last night. Cash corn is in good request at big premiums over the options. This does not suggest a weak situation, in fact a very strong one and bears who are selling the market short on favorable crop prospects will some of these days receive a severe shock to their nerves. We feel very friendly to corn at these prices, basing our opingle.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, July 26.—Close: Wheat, July, \$15sc; September, \$05sc; December, \$17sc. Corn. July, 4324c; September, 4314c; Decem-

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.
Minneapolis, July 26.—Close: Wheat in store, No. 1 northern. July, 74%; September, 5c; December, 75c. On track, No. hard, 773c; No. 1 northern, 753c; No. AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.
Du- Minne- Chi-51c Barley. 39-41c. Flax, | Septembersp t. 51.70 in car lots, \$1.45 in broken 1018; Open Sopt mler, \$1.3742; October, \$1.3242; No- High

75 81%-78 7378 81 74% B 8178A High CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Sept. July. 373,45, \$11.65011.67 3758-34B 11.60B WHEAT MOVEMENT.

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Philadelphia

Cansas City CORN AND WHEAT BULLETIN. For the twenty-four hours ending at m., Thursday, July 26. T'mp'ture.

STATIONS OF DISTRICT. ampbell . Clear 7 Clear the ferences was quiet and the market. Winnebago City . which opened firm under the encourage- Worthington Devis Lake, N.D.

Z. District averages Temperature. CENTRAL Kansas City

St. Louis Heavy rains fell over Kentucky, and ght showers in portions of other dis-Close: Wheat, July, 73 at August, 74 at Moderate temperatures prevail.

T. indicates inappreciable rainfall. Maximum for twending for the twending for twending for twending for twending f all are made up at each center from the Lamb actual number of reports received. The "state of weather" is that prevailing at Reef, dressed

tricts except lown, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Western Missouri. Moderate temperatures prevail. ty-four hours, ending 8 a. m., 75th meri-NOTE-The average maximum and min mum temperatures and the average raintime of observation. WEARE'S REPORT. wheat market this morning has been practically a repetition of yesterday. A quick Shorts, 100 lbs. sacks inc run down converted into an equally rap.d Shorts, 200 lbs. sacks inc dvance and although the market has no shown the strength exhibited vesterday, offerings are very light and well taken care of even with the small speculation now existing. There has been a contlaed demand for cash wheat today. Th figures for eash wheat are somewhat better than yesterday when prices were con-sidered too low. Bids on No. 2 hard Kan-sas Le higher. The Price Current esti-mates the crop figures at 550,000,000 bus, even including the pacific shrinkage. The

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cing feature, especially on the good kinds. The bulk of stock had the above average quality. Mules sold steady at \$100 to \$135 head. Some good mules were placed or he market by Southern shippers. Quo Drafters, choice Drafters, common to good Farm mares, choice Farm mares, common to good.,

Western horses ... Chicago, July 26.-Cattle, receipts, 9000. WHEAT MARKETS.

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Steady to strong. Good to prime steers.

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Mixed and butchers. \$5.00\overline{0.5.71}: good to People's Gas choice heavy. \$5.05\overline{0.5.00}: light. \$5.05\overline{0.5.00}: bulk of sales. \$5.15\overline{0.5.00}: So. Pacific 75.00; light, \$5.0575.20; bulk of sales, \$5.157 So. 525. Sheep, receipts, 10,000; loc higher. Ter Sheep, \$3.2074.50; lambs, \$4.0076.00. Offi-United Sheep, \$3.2074.50; lambs, \$4.0076.00. cial reccipts and shipments for yester-day: Recelpts—Cattle, 16,516; hogs, 22,286; sheep, 9647. Shipments—Cattle, 5136; hogs, 2629; sheep, 2780.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders in order to secure best goods for shipping and the cover loss incurred an adjustic secure best goods. cover cost incurred, an advance over job bing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed Tuesdays and Fridays. BUTTER. Creamery, extra 29 @ 22 Country, strictly fresh ... CHEESE. Twins, flat, full cream, new. Maple syrup, per gal...... HONEY. Fancy white clover in jars strained, per lb olden rod Green and yellow peas.... FRUITS.

Apples, new, bus bexes... 1 25 @ 1 50 California apricots Messina lemons, per box....
Cocoanuts, per doz..... Raspberries, 24 pints Dates, Fard, per box...... alifornia plums Vaterme'ons LIVE POULTRY. Hens, old NUTS. Hickory nuts, large, per bus 150

olft shell almonds, per lb... Brazils, per lb Pecans, per lb Peanuts, roasted, per lb... Rice corn, shelled Turnins, rutabaga furnips, white Cucumbers Potatoes, per bus . 'auliflower, baseket 'abbage, new, crates... Lettuce, per bus Beets, per doz Onions, green, doz bunches Horse Radish, per lb Mint, per doz

Hogs ... BRAN AND SHORTS Bran, 100 lbs. sacks inc... Bran, 200 lbs. sacks inc... GRAIN, HAY AND FEED . 13 00 @ 15 00 Hay, timothy Feed, No. 1 Cracked corn IN NEW YORK

New York, July 26.-Butter-Receipts 4523 packages; market weak; creamery, 1 620c; current packed factory, 14@15% Cheese—Receipts, 6734 packages; marke slow; large white and large colored, 961,0

It is said that a person with a sma garden at Manhattan, Kan., set out 199 plants and sold the products, keeping an account of receipts and expenditures These plants occupied one-sixth of at acre. On this it is officially announced that in Kansas, strawberry growing will net the cultivator \$796 an acre clear of everything, says Meehan's Monthly, One might readily show, by taking a square

HOT APTER YERKES. Bricks at Him. IN STOCKS London, July 26.-The arrival of harles T. Yerkes, of Chicago, in Lon-

Selling For a Rise and Sympathy With London Caused Depression.

Baltimore & Ohio Got Up Nearly a Point In Late Dealings.

Divitil Board of Trade. July 28—The whole in market sturred out iffrm and higher the morning, but som turned weak and seating a standard the sturred out iffrm and higher the morning but some turned weak and seating. The paying screening and the study of the study o before the astonished and indignant gaze of certain of our honest county and animate at prices lower than yesterday.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Am. Steel Wire, com Am. Tobacco

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 25.—The market for cotton futures opened quiet with prices 2 to 3 points lower on disappointing calacs, and falled to vary much from this level during the fore part of the session. Speculation was at no time active, and for the most part was made up of local and foreign professional transactions.

ment is now paralyzed, and the sector edicts show that it is sympathy with the Boxers.

The fact that under the existing circumstances the troops at the forts were given extra drills, torpedoes were provided and, it is claimed, planted in the entrance of the Dei Ho, was considered managing, and by other senior naval eign professional transactions.
Cotton spot closed dull, 1-16c decline, Middling uplands, 10 1-16c; middling gulf, 10 1-16c; sales, 700 bales, Cotton futures closed steady. July, \$9.84; August, \$9.25; September, \$8.70; October, \$8.29; November, \$8.26; December, \$8.23; January, \$8.23; eFb-ruary, \$8.23; March, \$8.24; August, \$9.25; March, \$8.26; December, \$8.28; January, \$8.23; eFb-ruary, \$8.25; March, \$8.26; August, \$9.26; March, \$8.26; August, \$9.26; March, \$8.26; December, \$8.26; December, \$8.26; August, \$9.26; March, \$8.26; December, \$8.26; December, \$8.26; August, \$9.26; March, \$8.26; August, \$9.26; March, \$8.26; December, \$8.26; December, \$8.26; August, \$9.26; March, \$9. ruary, \$8.25; March. \$8.26; April, \$8.30; May, NEW YORK MONEY. New York, July 26 .- Money on call nom- without having received previous warn-

New York, July 26.—Money on call nom-lnally 1½ per cent; prime mercantile pa-per, 46434 per cent; sterling exchange steady at \$4.875.6734 for demand and at \$4.833.4675 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.844.604.85 and \$4.8864½; commercial bills, \$4.836142. Silver certificates, 612.46624c; bar silver, 60½c; Mexican dollars, 48c. Govern-ment bonds strong. Refunding 2s, when is-sued, registered, \$1.0445; coupon, \$1.0434; 2s registered, \$1.0673; recupon, \$1.0634; cou-pon, \$1.1042; new 4s registered and coupon, \$1.325s; 5s registered, \$1.154; coupon, \$1.16. LONDON CONSOLS.
London, July 26.—Consols for money, 97
11-16; for account. 97 11-16.

CHICAGO MONEY.

Chicago, Luly 26.—Clearings. 220 221 222.

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London, July 26.—Consols for money, 97
London, July 26.—Consols

THE COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of copper shares reported by George Rupley, 310 Board of Trade:

Boston, July 26.—Close: Adventure, 263; Allouez. 1642; Anaconda, 4242643; Arcadian. 20621; Arnold, 44265; Amalgamated, ian. 20621; Arnold, 44265; Amalgamated, S74268; Atlantic. 2342625; Bartic, 19642; Bingham, 942610; Bonanza, 75 asked; Boston and Montana, 3066303; Boston Consolidated, 1042611; Butte and Boston, 656; Calumet and Hecla, 7356745; Centennial, 17642; Cochita, 8642; Copper Range, 16642; J. Warren Bailey, Somerville, Mass.:

WOMAN'S DRESS.

A large number of women sweep the streets with the skirts of their gowns and other garments and bear with the mext meeting place.

W. C. Shephard; 'Massachusetts, D. Eldridge; Louisiana, A. L. Gapha; New York, Seymour Dexter; Kentucky, C. Streets with the skirts of their gowns and other garments and bear with the mext meeting place.

W. C. Shephard; 'Massachusetts, D. Eldridge; Louisiana, A. L. Gapha; New York, Seymour Dexter; Kentucky, C. Stleet, 12:20 p. m.; Runnells, 12:30; Calvin and consorts, 2; Eureka, 3; Kelderhuse, Locke, 4; Republic, 5:40; Linn, Bryn Mawr, as the next meeting place.

FATTENING THEM.

Throughout the empire of Morocco lin, 10:30; Pahlew, Delta, Pontiac, 11:30. among anatomists by the less cumbrous like the Turks and most other Orientals, tiac. 11:30; Italia, Amazon and barge 120 among anatomists by the less cumbrous term "glutral region." This practice can give a decided preference to "moon be commended neither from a physiological nor from an artistic point of view. We strongly protest from a sanitary point of view against the importation into private houses of skirts reeking with or-We strongly protest from a sanitary poin of view against the importation into prihouses of skirts reeking with ordure, urine and pathogenic microbes, says Possess, the Lancet. For walking in the street a! short skirt would be worn and we com-mend the sensible walking gown now age. Her hands are tied behind her, German, Portage, 6: United Empire, 6:40:

Boil one quart of filtered water. When cool add one box of washed strawberries or any prepared fruit. Stand on ice two hours. Prepare the juice of one lemon and two oranges and add to the berries and water. Put the mixture through fine wire sieve, mashing the berries well to remove every particle of juice. To the strained liquor add quarter of yeast cake and half a cupful of granuated sugar. Bottle and place on ice ferty-eight hours before using.

PROFIT IN STRAWBERRIES. demand at the seabland and closed 1.c. market is in too dangerous a position to higher than last right. Cash demand was stand very much on the short side, and rather outer here although there were some bads in the market but not quite better purchase wheat becomes.

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The London Papers Are Heaving NEWS OF

wspaper criticsim. The Star calls Mr. erkes the "man who owns a \$25,000, 2000 monopoly in Chicago and wants to run electric cars here," and then proreeds: "Chapters of Mr. Stead's book on Chicago are devoted to scorehing criticism of Mr. Yerkes' street railways and Mr. Yerkes as a tax dodger,"

The Express comments: "It is said that Baron Yerkes, as Chicagoans called him, has sold the greater part of his Interests in the United States, and is bringing \$50,000,000 to this country in nard cash. What will he do with it essips say he is going to make a great id for tramway and rallway concesons in London, that he intends to link up all means of passenger transporta-

ion in the metropolis, as he has done in Chicago, and realize another mighty

fortune: Rumor says he dangled £10,000

"We have met, just as the railroad residents meet, to discuss rates so that air schedules for roads and patrons may

be obtained.' REPORT OF KEMPFF. He States the Reasons That Gov-

erned His Actions. Washington, July 26.-The navy department has just made public the additional chapter in Admiral Kempff's

report: U. S. Flagship, Newark, Taku, China, June 20, 1900. Sir: Referring to my recent actions in declining to take part in the selzure of the Taku forts and in afterward making common cause with the foreign forces in the protection of foreign life and property, I would respectfully state that the Chinese govern-

cribed. In this bombardment, the Buffalo. Monocacy was fired upon and struck

Chicago, July 25.—Clearings, \$20,021,280; In opening fire without warning, an act balances. \$1.807.445; posted exchange, \$4.84½ of war was committed, when many shots were fired at the place where the Monocacy was moored, about 3000 yards from the forts. Those firing must have known of her presence there as she had been moored in that position for a number of days.

elected the following officers: President, 1701-25; Cochita, 801-25; Copper Range, 1601-25; Copper Range, 1601-25;

Throughout the empire of Morocco A girl is put under the process of fat-

adopted by the best dressed women to those whose business it is to write on the fashions in dress.

Her hands are tied behind her, adopted by the best dressed women to those whose business it is to write on the fashions in dress.

Her hands are tied behind her, adulting \$2.00 and \$3.00 bown: Samuel Mitchell. Chickamanga, North West, 1:30 many hours every day, while her "papa" stands over her with a matraque, or big stick, and her mother at times pops in the stick, and her mother at times pops or tied.

FRESH FRUIT POP. her mouth a ball of couscoussou, or stiff | Minch, 12:20. maize porridge, kneaded up with grease and just large enough to be swallowed without the patient choking. If the unfortunate girl declines to be lence is also considered the essential point of female beauty, and the greatest compliment that can be paid to a ADVANCE OF TIME

The age of man, we are told, is three score years and ten. From 25 to 40, if the health be good, no material alteration is observed. From thence to 50 the change is greater. Fifty-five to 60, the alteration tartles; still we are not bowed down. the earliest periods of our life the body strengthens and keeps up the mind; in the later stages of it the reverse takes place, and the mind keeps up the body; a formidable duty this, and keenly felt by both, says the Scottish-American. Such is Time's progress.

At Kimberley the thermometer often i reaches 100 degrees in the shade.

THE LAKES

Wilson Line Steamer Olympia Aground Below the St. Clair Flats Canal.

HAS BEEN RELEASED

The Armenia, Which Was Aground at Lime Kilns, Pulled Off.

BUFFALO ELEVATOR WAR.

Buffalo. July 26.—As the elevator business in the harbor stands now the Kellogg and the Watson are doing what they can to stand up against the pool. The Kellogg might have gone into the pool, but the Watson. not having any rail connection, is restricted to canal business. So when it began to do business in the spring the pool houses at once commenced to the pool it up a little.'

MASTERS' LICENSES SUSPENDED.

After an investigation of the facts connected with the collision between the steamers Aenie and John M. Wilson at Buffalo July 7 the local inspectors of steam vessels have found both masters guilty of of violating the pilot rules governing speed at dangerous points and suspended their licenses for ten days. The captain of the Acme was James Canniff: of the John M. Wilson, Robert Mains, Jr.

Capt. J. F. Whalen, master of the tug Cascade, has been suspended by the Cleveland steamboat inspectors for fifteen days on account of his collision with the Peerless during a race for a tow on July 1.

Sunshine across the driv pages of that patent inside, and it wasn't long before the public began to see it too. Well, that stranger was Opic Read, and he stayed with Leigh long enough to make his paper better known through that section than it ever was before. I left before he did, and the next I knew of him he was interested in a paper down in Arkansas and was making a reputation as a writer. The last time I saw him was a short time ago, He was giving readings in Chicago at \$1.00 per. I hunted him up and sent a card. When I was taken up to his room he had forgotten me. I recalled myself to him and we had a jolly time for a couple of hours, talking over old times down in Paducah, but I'll never hear of Opic Read without thinking of the barefooted stranger with THE MAHONING'S DAMAGE. rolt yesterday. He found a rent eight feet long on the port side nearly amidship, and a bad hole on the starboard side. Sev-

eral bottom plates were also found hadly foreign gunboats on the morning of dented. After temporary repairs had been the 17 instant, which has been des- made the damaged steamer cleared for SCHOONER AGROUND.
Detroit, July 26.—The schooner Chattan-loga, consort of the steamer Pioneer, went ground last night below the St. Clair anal. She is bound down with ore.

regor. Cleared: Peck, Toltec, Zapotec,

Louis, Champlen, 9:20; Iroquols, 9:40, Up yesterday: Codorus, 11:40; Alberta,

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Hopkins, Delaware, Goshawk, trial enness, Lake Erie, light for lumber; Bon Stom If the unfortunate girl declines to he stuffed, she is compelled, so that ere long mdse; Northerr Wave, Buffalo, mdse; February Responses to the termination of the t the poor girl resigns herself to the tor- dora, Aurora, Progress, Lackawanna, Siture and gulps down the boluses lest ka. Yukon, Drake, Casa, Lake Erle, coal she should be heaten. In Brazil corpu- Iron Duke, Michigan, Lake Erie, light for Departed-Chill, Case, Lansing, Two Harbors, light; Stone, Mecosta, Chisholm, Sacramento, Paisley, Lake Erie, ore; Bon Brazilian lady is to tell her that she grows fatter and fairer every day.

Ami, north and south shores, pass and mdse; Green, Sicken, Spademan, McVea, Lake Erie, lumber.

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Bremen-Arrived: Kalserin Maria The- rior street, Duluth. esa from New York. Queenstown - Arrived: New England from Boston. Grenoco-Arrived: Assyrian from Philadelphia.

FITZ LATE. New York, July 26.—Robert Fitzsimmons; the pugilist, called at Bellevue to day to have his injured arm treated in an apparatus which submits the patient o a hot air treatment, of 400 degrees

the rule reserves the machine for women after 12 o'clock. OPIE READ'S START. An Anecdote of the Author's Time

A party of gentlemen were traveling on he railroad the other day when the train boy dropped a copy of Ople Read's latest novel in a seat peside them. An old-time telegrapher, who formed one of the party, remarked:

"I see he has the usual assortment of Opic Read's stories. I'll always remember the first time I saw Read," he continued in a reminiscent manner. The omnaverous reader saw a chance for a story and laid down the comic weekly he was pondering over.

of Struggle.

rondering over.

"Its?" he remarked in an manely interrogative way. "How was that?"

This was enough for the old-time telegrapher, who had a moderately good opinion of his anecdotal abilities, so he rolled and lit a fresh cigarette and opened 'It was down in Paducah, Ky.," he said. "I was stuck there one summer in the Western Union office, where I was supposed to pound a key. One afternoon I was sitting in the office of one of the newspapers, when about the most absurd looking specimen I ever saw strolled in. The specimen aforesaid was about six feet high, wore a freek coat of the vintage of

t the lime Kilns, was released at 4 o'clock told him he could have a few days' work.

Those offices were not worked to death then, and almost any kind of a man could

when it began to do business in the spring the pool houses at once commenced to handle all canal grain free. With the Kellegg on the other side of the harbor and able to load cars, it was then necessary to take much of the rail grain for nothing also, so that it turns out that the greater part of the grain handled here pays nothing for transfer.

MASTERS' LICENSES SUSPENDED.
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thinking of the barefooted stranger with the stone bruise bout as big as a but nut. who came into the office in Paducah that A submarine diver examined the bottom of the Archor liner Mahoning at Deup in a bandanna handkerchlef, and not a very big one at that. And now his bank

roll wouldn't go in a peck measure. BLUE FOR BRUNETTES.

"Certain colors used to be thought be-coming to certain styles of women when I was young enough to think about such matters," she said, as they sat down to lunch in the palm room of the hotel, re-lates the New York Sun, "but since my halv become too great to make much difhair became too gray to make much dif-ference what color I wore there seems to VESSEL MOVEMENTS.
Conneaut — Cleared: Coal — Fayette
Brown. Marquette. Rails—Monshaven.
Fort William. Light—Carnegie, La Salle,
Joliet, Duluth.
Erle—Cleared: Huron, Duluth, light.
Fairport—Cleared: Light—Hill, Duluth.
Lorain—Cleared: Light—Bangor, Duluth.
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Hackett Mc-Marquette - Arrived: Hackett, Mc- together with pink, were reserved for the "I thought there must have been some South Chicago-Cleared: Lagonda, Duchange in those old rules of looks when futh.

Toledo-Cleared: Coal: A. Mitchell, Duchange in those old rules of looks when futh a young girl the other day who was not a beauty, although she had some good

Toledo—Cleared: Coal: A. Mitchell, Duluth.

Ashland — Arrived: Whitney, Tasmania, Norseman, Mason, Flint, Corning.
Field. Cleared: Devereaux. Whitaker.
Cleveland; Yuma, Chicago, Grampian.
Conneaut.

Ashtabula—Cleared: Coal—Continental.
Nestor, Bourke, Schoolcraft, Portage.
Buffalo—Cleared: Coal—Avon, Superior.
Light—Grover, Duluth.
Cleveland — Cleared: Coal—Dominion, Laura, Mystic Star. Algoma, Waverly.
Duluth. Light—Specular, Magnetic, Marquette; Poe. Ralph, Penobscot, Gawn. Duluth.

PASSED DETROIT.

Potential Ashlongh she had some good points. Her glossy, wavy black hair, her clear dark complexion and deep gray eyes were all attractive, and if she had dressel properly she might have been a very good looking girl. But she thought too much about what was the smartest thing to wear to worry herself over what was merely becoming. The day I saw her she had on a beautiful lace waist edged with polaries in the sample of the points. Her glossy, wavy black hair, her clear dark complexion and deep gray eyes were all attractive, and if she had dressel properly she might have been a very good looking girl. But she thought too much about what was the smartest thing to wear to worry herself over what was merely becoming. The day I saw her she had on a beautiful lace waist edged with pale blue satin. It was straight from a fashlonable and expensive dressmaker's and was above criticism in itself. But that blue satin trimming spolled every bit of natural brunette beauty the girl had.

As I looked at her, I could not help think-ling how different the effect would have been a very good looking girl. But she thought does were all attractive, and if she had drep gray eyes were all attractive, and if she had drep gray eyes were all attractive, and if she had drep gray eyes were all attractive, and if she had drep gray eyes were all attractive, and if she had drep gray eyes were al

add one cup of bread crumbs from a management of a long gown is too diffieuit for the majority of Englishwomen.
The habit has arisen of selzing the upper
part of the skirt and helding it in a bunch
at a place called by women "the broad
part of the back below the waist," and
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and the loaf and one cub of the stale loaf and one cub of the st utes. Cover the top with a meringue made with the beaten whites of egg and one half eunful of powdered sugar. Brown slightly and serve.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After tak-ing two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau. Duluth. Synopsis o weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), July 26.—Showers have fallen over Alberta Western Montana, Texas, Louisiana, Al-abama, Tennessee and North Atlantic states; heavy rains occurring during Wed nesday or last night at Shreveport, Mem phis and Boston. The barometer is high over the western portions of Washingto in districts north from Montana. Slightly lower temperatures occurred this morning n the lake region, North Atlantic states Nebraska. Fresh northerly winds are the

Maximum temperatures in last twenty 100 Medicine Hat 84 Miles City Mllwaukee Buffalo Montgomery Moorhead . Charleston North Platte Chicago Davenport New York Oklahoma . Omaha Dodge City Pittsburg u'uth Prince Albert Qu'Appelle Rapid City Il Paso . Iscanaba Green Bay Santa Fe .. Spokane St. Louis Helena Fluron Cansas City Swift Current Washington .. Knoxville Willston ... os Angeles Winnemucca Marquette 62 Winnipeg .

Local forecast for twenty-four hour from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Du-luth, West Superior and vicinity: General ly fair tonight and Friday; fresh north easterly winds H. W. RICHARDSON,

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, July 25.-Forecasts: For Minne ota, North Dakota and South Dakota-

Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight Upper Lakes-Fresh northeasterly winds.

They have an anti-Effective. be so effective that it is a terror to the robber trusts. It took four legislatures, all

Democratic, to enact and perfect it, and this law, the attorney general of the state has begun proceedings against the Consoiidated Transit company, which has caused ing the constitutionality of the law under which the consolidation of the different and asking the supreme court to declare the charter void. A successful termination solution of the consolidation, and the different companies comprising it will b prevented from ever again merging the interests. Among the reasons given fo having the charter of the consolidated concern declared void is that of overeapitalization and monopoly, both in contravention of the anti-trust law. Should the attorney general be successful in this attack the Missouri law might well be copied by other state legislatures. Something of this kind is much needed in Minnesota The trusts fight shy of Missouri since one combine was called up before the supreme court and every member of it, some seventy in all, fined for violation of

Less than one Two Awakenyear ago the world was sur- ings For the Great military ability

Boers should have been brought to terms in a three-months' campaign, and this was what Gen. Buller thought when he predict ed that he would eat Christmas dinner h Pretoria. But the British found it necessary to send to South Africa the largest remain unconquered. There was a second awakening when Admiral Seymour wa turned back in his march upon Pekin The powers supposed that the Boxers would retire as Soymour advanced, and that the rescue of the foreigners in Pekir would take on somewhat the character of a play of resources which no one had supposed the Chinese to possess. The last that had been heard of the Boxers represented them as making a great display of courage and Mauser guns, but knew how to use acted by congress." them. Since that discovery every estimate of the force necessary to march upon Pe kin has been greater than the last previous one. There is no doubt that the allies

than if divided among the European powers. Now these powers are making terms with an Asiatic power to do the fighting consideration of the payment of a sum

A GREAT RECORD.

The annual report of the Northern Pacific railroad for the fiscal year just closed shows that the road has made a gures reaching nearly \$30,000,000 This is magnificent showing, presenting a gain of over \$4,000,000 for the year. The earnings of the main system for the \$1.00 per year, 50c for six months, 25c for past year have been \$29,983,000. When the dividends on preferred and commo stock have been paid there will paid an extra dividend on common stock of 1 per cent had the directors seen fit t declare it. In view of the crop situation and the possible need of a larger surplus, the dividend was not declared. The figures show that the operating expenses for the fiscal year were 47.7 per cent of the gross earnings. The operating exrenses were slightly heavier than in the year preceding, when the ratio was 47.4. In 1898 the ratio was 46.9 per cent. Under on a carpet of flowers spread by the conits present management the Northern Pacific has experienced a wonderful and we have compelled them to walk growth in business, and it is now classed upon thorns in return. Our general among the most prosperous roads in the

that the sum of about \$110,000,000 will be | tions." It would be strange if such treatterest or bonds and dividends on stocks. American legislation and government. The dividends cover the half year from January to July. The largest single item is interest on railroad bonds, which Texas, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, amounts, according to the New York and it is warmer in districts north from Herald, to \$49,746,791. The aggregate of amounts, according to the New York rule in the lake region, the weather being dividends on railroad stocks for the same period is \$17,32,039. Dividends on are called, amounted to \$22,777,865, but the interest on industrial bonds amounted for the six months to only \$3,794,815. The estimated dividends of the banks of New York for the half year are \$1,748,-500. It seems, therefore, that railroads are the greatest single source of income for the American people, and that bonds easily passed over by the management than shares in the corporation. When default is made in the interest on bonds receiver, while dividends may be passed without other ioss than a possible depreciation in the market value of the

> SUGAR MAY GO HIGHER. The opinion is expressed by the Denver Post that the protection which the sugar trust enjoys under the Dingley tariff

shares.

and by which it has been enabled to advance the selling price of its product within the past few weeks from \$5.20 to For Wisconsin-Fair and warmer tought \$6.10 per 100 pounds will admit of another increase, as will be observed by ning southeasterly. Fair tonight and comparing the tariff duty with the centage ad valorem in the Dingley bill consider that there is not a government An Anti-Trust trust law in Mis- amounts to 68.28 on beet sugar and 74.61 in the world that could move an army Law That Is souri that is said to where the beet sugar comes from a country which pays a bounty. This ad valorem percentage of 74.61 is therefore applicable to all beet sugar that could be to the Afghan borders, when Gen. Robimported from Europe. In other words, erts dispatches a force to a distant point and constitutional by the courts. Under it excludes the imported article to that in the Transvaal, ears and wagons carry extent and permits the sugar trust to, huge loads of the products of 'the yards.' advance the selling price of its product

to the consumer to the same extent. With no duty on sugar the surplus beet sugar manufactured in Europe duty of 74.61 per cent of the value of the tin in the Twenty-ninth ward by the conhome has been removed and none from

Do the people want to retain a law that of acceptance President McKinley said factor in inspiring the present revolt. nothing about the trusts, and as he did There are seventy American business nest, self-sacrificing men." demanded the not condemn them, the fair inference is shown by the Boers. According to the that he favors them, particularly as rules laid down by military experts, the Mark Hanna has said that "trusts are a the Chinese trade and the United States good thing." If the Republican party 11 per cent. had desired to curb the power of the trusts and to stop their robbery of the people, it would have taken effective action at the last session of congress by army of modern times, and still the Boers repealing the tariff duties on articles controlled by the trusts.

THE CASE OF PORTO RICO. of an editorial article in the News Tribune yesterday. It went on to say that military parade. The turning back of Sey- the people of Porto Rico have not commour was a painful surprise. It was the plained of the effects of the Porto more painful as It was effected with a dls- Rican tariff bill and that "the loud wail political purposes," has ceased. It added: "The Porto Rican people, not with bows and arrows as weapons. But only justly but liberally and generously Seymour found his 2000 men opposed by treated by the United States, were persoldiers who not only had Krupp cannon feetly satisfied with the legislation en-

Just how well the Porto Ricans are satisfied with their condition as the result of American legislation may be made a mistake in firing upon the Taku judged from a news article which apforts. The United States is not guilty of peared on the front page of the News but intend to vote for Bryan this year, he participation in this blunder, and for this Tribune today. It was a dispatch sent could have secured a much longer list. fortunate state of affairs we must thank by the Associated Press from San Juan, Admiral Kempff, who displayed excellent Porto Rico, and not the product of the judgment in refusing to fire upon the forts partisan think-tank that overflows the of a nation with which we were at peace. News Tribune's editorial page. The dis- Lake Michigan. The uniter and untier are ted the mistake if they had known what patch tells at length of an enthusiastic close together here. means of defense the forts possessed. "The! celebration by the Porto Ricans in honor first awakening," says the San Francisco of St. Jago, the patron saint of Spain. tion organs were calling Senator George Bulletin, "was at the expense of Great Banners and bunting, we are told, were Frisbie Hoar a crazy old sentimentalist

Britain and was rather enjoyed by the suspended from house to house, covering because he expressed his opposition to the was no attempt whatever to display the wise and patriotic statesman. American colors. The celebration of the Fourth of July was totally eclipsed. nese have never been considered. The There were many cries of "Viva Eswas whether China could be made panola." It was apparent, the dispatch says, that the celebration had been ar-July, which was searcely observed at all in Porto Rico. A prominent Porto ample.

> that point of view, said: "Our people should not be blamed by ngs in this way. The United States the island. The privileges of citizenship have been denied them. In such phia." Such is same. circumstances Porto Ricans cannot appreciate American institutions and naturally would not observe American holi-

days.' This is a vastly different story from what the McKinley organs have been epresenting as the actual state of affairs n Porto Rico. If the people there were satisfied with their treatment by this country, they would not be giving up a whole day to an enthusiastic celebration of a Spanish holiday and shouting "Viva

But what else can be expected? As Mr. Towne said in a recent speech at Lincoln, "we walked across Porto Rico fident enthusiasm of the inhabitants, promised these people our own 'immuni ties and privileges,' and we have devised In this connection it is worthy of note for them peculiar burdens and deprivadistributed this month in the form of in- ment caused them to be enamored of

> mons the other day that over 12,060 English was ended then about as much as our war n the Philippines was ended with the capture of Tarlac. People who are fighting for liberty never know when they are the color of the skin! The latest news from South Africa further indicates that the war is far from being over, and the ldea is gaining hold throughout England funny.

minor part in the Chinese imbroglio. It seems to be agreed now in England that the cost of the South African war was greatly underestimated. At the cutbreak in October it was said in parlia-000 above the "normal" expenditure, and to have known the applicant ten years in tallshment and maintenance of trusts. The since then the cost has been increasing rather than diminishing. It is likely, thinks the London Speaker, that in the eart ten years when he hesitated. Appendent Lord Tweedmouth's pessimistic estimate of \$750,000,000 will not be far out of the story of how he had known the appliance are said to be 1,000,000 of them at work of idle, in the United States, with a very comproaching Judge Cant confidentially he pact organization.

What would be the result if I should the way. This would be equal to \$15,000 for swear that I had known him ten years, if each Boer conquered-and they are not I hadn't?" conquered yet.

reled pork, received from Port Arthur, and the applicant was rejected. China, at the Chicago stockyards, the Journal of that city says: "Did you ever ing, muddy, smoky district south of Thirty-ninth street and west of Halsted plays the applicants and probing them to the present sugar price. The rate of per- in international politics? Did you ever bottom. satisfactorly without calling upon the Chicago packers for help? When the czar pushes a brigade to the Siberian frontier, when the viceroy of Indian rushes a force When the German emperor addresses the marines of a warship about to depart for China his majestic voice is almost drowned by the rumble of trucks earrying oiles of cans marked with the all-compe! ling name of Armour or Swift. The real sinews of war are the sinews done up in stituents of the Hon, 'Buck' McCarthy.'

The total population of China proper is put by the Statesman's Year Book" at original cost of production. The sugar 386,000,000, but with the dependencies, such trust, therefore, can advance the selling as Manchuria, Mongolia and other provprice to the limit, including freight and inces, the total population is 402,680,009, other charges, since all competition at and the area 4,218,401 square miles. There is a good deal of guess work about the population, but the figures are those generally credited by geographers. The sta-The sugar trust, it may be remarked, tistics of the foreign population in China has now as complete a monopoly in its estimate for 1899 a total of 17,072. This inline as the Standard Oil trust, and can cludes the missionaries, the diplomats and the business representatives. The British in China number 5562, the Americans 2335, the Japanese 2140 and the Germans 1100. The foreign population of Philadelphia platform says that the China and the number of those doing busi-Dingley tariff is just the real thing and ness in China have nearly doubled since must be continued in force. In his speech 1893. This growth is believed the largest lish, 115 German and 76 French, and only 19 Russian. England has 70 per cent of Where are they. I say?

Owing to carelessness in proof reading an annoying error occurred in the article in The Herald yesterday regarding street car transfers. As printed, the article said: "The complaints made in respect to the new transfer points undoubtedly were caused by a thorough understanding of While someone listened and then snuck the new plan," What The Herald Litend-"All's Well in Porto Rico" was the title ed to say was that the complaints were undoubtedly due to a misunderstanding Who was it felt in pa's pockets last night by the public of the new plan. There is no doubt that when the people become thorsystem there will be general satisfaction Why is pa tryin' to treat her so kind? with its working, because it is designed to promote the comfort of the patrons of the

> The political reporter of the Minneapolis Tribune came to Duluth this week and spent a whole day looking for "gold Democrats' who will vote for McKinley this year. He found two-J. W. Hunt and City Attorney Mitchell, the latter chairman of the Sixth district Republican congressional committee! If the Tribune's young man had been searching for former Republicans who voted for McKinley in 1896 St. Joseph, Mich., holds the record for marriages, Chicago for divorces. hTey are just opposite each other on the banks of

Only a short time ago the administra-

great powers, not excepting the the thoroughfares, and everywhere the McKinley policy of imperialism. Recentbalconies were richly dressed. There ly the senator said he will vote for Mc-Kinley, and now the organs say he is a

> Governor Crane, of Massachusetts does not put much faith in formal reviews of the state militia, and therefore surprised the Hassachuserts troops by appearing in their cmp the other day unannounced ranged to eclipse that of the Fourth of and ordering an impromptu review. Other governors might profitably follow this ex-

Rican, discussing the celebration from Pekin is only eighty miles from Tein Tsin. The distance appears short, but the difficulties in the way of communication the Americans for expressing their feel- between the two places are very great. The Sioux City Journal refers to the Middle-of-the-Road candidate for presi-

dent as "Wharton Baker, of Philadel

Gen. Wheeler wants to go to China to fight. His request will hardly be granted, as he goes on the retired list on Sept. The Goebel murder testimony points a Republican plot to kill Goebel. It is not surprising that Taylor fled from the state

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could examine nearly a thousand applicants for citizenship without something ing. There were several odd happenings during the range sessions of the district court, though there cannot begin to be as many funny things as there used to be when the court put the applicants through ods, the sympathy for and support of trusts by the Republican party, in connection with the institutions of this country. Then t used to be not uncommon to have some one say, in answer to questions, that this state is ruled by a count or by Page Morris or Charley Towne, these two names being then in frequent use owing to the prevalence of a congressional campaign.
At Hibbing during the session one rathe udicrous thing happened. One of the witnesses in behalf of an applicant for cititroops have been sent to South Africa | zenship was a Hibbing saloon keeper. When asked what he knew of the applisince the capture of Pretoria. The war cant and how long he had known him he

> "I know him five year; five year two mon's. I open a sall-oon then, and he come in first day. He come in second day, third day, almost every day, sometimes two three times a day. He been awful good man. The accent on the word "awful," following so closely on the witness' description of the applicant's faithful attention to the patronage of his "sall-oon" was very

One applicant who claimed to have come to this country before he was 18 years of age, and who, if that was true, was entitled to second papers without the preliminary of first papers, had some trouble to produce witnesses who had known him since that time, which was ten years ago. ment that the cost would be from \$50,000,- One man came up and solemnly said that he had known the applicant for ten years work and out of wages by the operation and that he had resided in this country all rowed. In February \$65,000,000 more was voted, and this did not provide for half the bills of the way to that that I appeared that the witness bills of the way to that the bills of the way to the bills of the trusts, which became a natural and that the bills of the trusts, which became a natural and the bills of the trusts, which became a natural and the bills of the trusts, which became a natural and the bills of the trusts. which it appeared that the witness himself had been in this country only eight years, so that it was impossible for him

this country. Another witness was about to start in on the story of how he had known the appli-

'That would be a very serious matter,' replied the court, "and I should advise you not to do it." The witness did not continue his story, Judge Cant turned down quite a number of applicants, and it is said that none think what a great part that evil-smell- that were not actually entitled to citizen- nois, and there the trusts are engaged

LAUGHING LINES.

Chicago Record: "We're engaged, but I fear we shall never be able to marry?" "I spend nearly all I make talking to her over the long-distance telephone.

Washington Star: "Does your father seem depressed and restless without occu-pation in his declining days?"
"Without occupation? Why, he has a camera and takes pictures of baby from morning till night.'

Philadelphia Record: Swipsey-Muggsy wiped a pair o' shoes from a store yisti-Swipsey-1 don't t'nk so. I heard one o fellers say dat a couple o' cops com long while Muggsy wuz tryin' de shoes on n' dev pinched 'im.

Detroit Journal: First Delegate-That was a fine prayer with which the conven-Second Delegate-I don't know. It struck me the statistics were not presented in a way to give the Lord a clear idea of the olitical situation. Philadelphia Press: "It's strange," re-

how Fate throws different people together. By the way, how dld you come to know your wife?" don't," replied the old married mar 'and I never expect to.' Pittsburg Chronicle: "Speaking of th ncert of the powers," remarked the Snake Editor.

'Who is?'' demanded the Horse Editor "Proceed."
"If the concert of the powers is search ing for keynotes, they can be obtained i large numbers in the United States." Chicago Tribune: "Where are those ear

peaker, "who were wont to talk to th cople at the street corners four years ago pon the political issues of the day "Talked themselves to death, I guess. spoke up a solemn-faced man in the audince, in response.

NOBODY KNOWS BUT MOTHER. Oh, where is the jam that Aunt Mary Nobody knows but mother Who put the nick in pa's razor blade? Nobody knows but mother. Where is the cherry pie hidden today? What was it Sis and her beau had to say

Nobody knows but mother. Nobody knows but mother. Why was pa angry enough for to fight? Nobody knows but mother. oughly acquainted with the new transfer What's in the letter she happened to find?

> What makes him jump and keep lookin Nobody knows but mother. -S. E. KISER, in the Times-Herald. Read the want page and you may find something to interest you.

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TRAVELERS AND THE TRUSTS.

Pittsburg Post: All are familiar with the fact that no class of business men or employes of business interests have suffered to as great an extent as the commercial travelers have from the trusts. Every trust of note in the country has thrown a yment. Their numbers have been re ced one-half, and there have been coresponding reductions in salaries. Comp tion in price and quality was the rock of which the avocation of the commerci traveler was built. The trusts have d stroyed competition and the price is reg ated by central authority emanating fro the trusts. With the commercial traveler the hotels have suffered largely, and the loss has gone into every city and town in the country. At a recent convention the Commercial Travelers' association, a speech against trusts. President Dow

"The record of rotten and corrupt meth ion with other important issues, leads m to state that while I do not consider th all Republicans in official life are all ba nor that all the Democrats are entire good, I am bound to declare, in honesty that the Democratic party is the only on standing today squarely upon a platform of 'equality for all and special privilege for nene,' and for competition as a un versal principle. The Republicans have given evidence that they believe in only a limited competition and in special class

privileges This briefly outlines the political platform f the league, almost every member of which is arrayed against the trusts, irrespective of party affiliations. Four years ago the Commercial Travelers' association was one of the strongest forces in the fiel in favor of McKlnley. They were a re markable efficient body of canvassers eaching as they dld, every country stor n the land, as well as the larger merca tile establishments in towns and cities. B they have had enough of McKinleyis with the fact staring them in the face tha under his trust-fostering administration 800 trusts have been established with \$5, 000,000,000 of capitalization. These trust practically control the purchase and sale of products, so that while the commercial travelers were numbered by the thousand when they voted and worked for McKinle they are now numbered by hundreds. The have been forced out of business, out of of trusts. The Philadelphia convention in dorsed the Dingley law and insisted must be maintained. That means the es commercial travelers will not vote and work in 1900 as they did in 1896, and there are said to be 1,000,000 of them at work or

THE OUTLOOK IN ILLINOIS.

San Francisco Examiner: So the Repul llcans are claiming Illinois. Well, that is a sample of their other foolish claims. Illl nois is about as certain to go Democrati as Texas, and the Republicans have madit so. There is no state in the Union when the plain people are stronger than in Ill ship were admitted. He showed quite a the most infamous oppression of labor eve faculty for searching out weak spots in known in this country. The employing contractors of Chicago, who are all R publicans, are banded together to der work to any man who refuses to give u his union. It is not a question of hour or pay that keeps up the bosses' lockou but a stolid refusal on the part of t uilding trust to treat with any of th locked out men until they have renoune their union. Allied to the contracting bosses are the iron trust, glass trust, na trust, plumbers' supply trust, brick trust cement trust and lumber trust, and the absolutely refuse to supply any materia to a contractor who employs union me Think you that a union contractor ca obtain material from Milwaukee or som other adjacent city? Oh, no. The outsid material men have been warned that they supply a pound of material for Ch cago the trusts will sell that material their cities for less than cost. Fifty thou sand families in Chicago have starve through the winter, and are dying of th heat this summer, because the bosses are trying to force on the wage workers at ndustrial slavery worse than death. Th awful horrors of an Indian famine ar going on right in the heart of the great Christian city of Chicago, and years from now stunted women and men will be spoken of as children of the lockout yes as they spoke of "the children of the fan ine" year in Ireland some time ago. Th posses do not care what suffering it cost to starve the white men of Chicago int ubjection. None of them will give their marked the sentlmental young Benedick, daughters smaller diamonds or fewer dresses this year on account of the lockout. Their protfis in the past have been so enormous that, as they boast, they car all afford to "lay off this year and go to Paris." Will the Republicans carry Illinois with 50,000 heads of starving famili living on nothing? They will not, and they know it. And all the millions the se to spend won't buy the votes of the locked out union men.

Laughing In Their Sleeves. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The "danger ous scoundrels" who control the administration will not grieve over the decision that the presentation of an indictmen cannot be held sufficient for the extradi-Cuba at great expense to the government

Brother Abner's Discretion. Omaha World-Herald: Brother Abne s not in China. Brother Abner will wai intil the time comes to hand the fat con essions around. A wily man is Brothe Abner, and, therefore, careful of his anatomy.

Keep a Whistlin'. Don't you never weaken, neighbor When the world's a lookin' blue, When the days are days o' labor Bringin' no results to you keep a climbin' up the ladder, If you git a tumble, rise-Keep a whs'lin' till the shadder Ups an' scurries from yer skies! Don't you let yer courage flicker When yer battlin' with despair, Meet yer troubles with a snieker,

Give the laugh to every eare. rouble of'n is a bladder You kin prick with enterprise-Keep a whis'lin' till the shadder Ups an' scurries from yer skies! Keep yer pot o' nerve a b'ilin', Keep yer energy on tap, When yer downcast, go to smiling Like you didn't care a snap. on the top o' fortune's ladder

With its glorles fix yer eyes— Keep a whis'lin' till the shadder Ups an' scurrles from yer skles! Everybody has their troubles, Some are mighty hard to bear, Some are only filmsy bubbles Stuffed with nuthin wuss than air. If yer sad, you might be sadder;
Don't set 'round and bellow sighs—
Keep a whs'lin' till the shadder Ups an' scurries from yer skles!

Every lane must have a turnin' An' you'll reach it by an' by; All the luck fur which yer yearnin' 'Ll be yours afore you di Don't you wince beneath the gad, or Smother hope until it dies— Keep a whs'lin' till the shadder

Ups an' scurries from yer skies!

-Denver Post.

CONTESTS

by my DYSPEPSIA Interesting Election In South **Carolina to Occur Early** In August.

RUMORS OF FUSION

Between the Republicans and the Populists---The Virginia Contest.

> From The Herald Washington Bureau.

Washington, July 26 .- (Special to The Herald.)—One of the interesting elections of this summer is that in North Carolina, which will occur early in August. The contest in that state this year has been one of excitement. All ing with the question of franchise, but sorts of rumors are current regarding are interesting from a material standstates the case with much force when he the fusion of the Republican and Populist's state ticket. Recently Chairman Felton, of the Republican state commit- erry of the state. In some few sections tee, and Senator Butler, representing the Populists, had a lengthy conference and it has been conjectured that they were arranging a combine between the two parties they represent. The conventions of both parties place

a great deal of power in the hands their chairmen. It is believed that they have fused, and that they will keep the matter dark until they put out the effect: "Here is what your leaders have done. This is what we have agreed

The fact is the two parties have all the while been in straits. Had they fused at the beginnig and named Cyrus Thompson for governor, there are many Piedmont and Western Republicans who would have said they would not support him, because he is a Populist, while on the other hand, had Spencer Adams been named as the joint candidate, then the Populists would not have rallied to him.

William A. Guthrie, who four years ago was Populist nominee for governor, will take the stump in favor of the franchise amendment. He is one of the very ablest stump speakers in North Carolina. He, like all other campaigners for the amendment, will speak daily up to election day. The Populists who have been out on the campaign, men like Cyrus Thompson

and Baylus Cade, who is Governor Rassell's private secretary, have come in with news that they will carry a long list of counties for the legislature, and talked as if they would actually do so. Democrats from carrying out their Such a belief is fatuous. It is said by North Carolina Republicans that Senator Butler has thrown himself with such ardor into this campaign which with him means political life or death, that he has mortgaged ail his property, and, as one of them

phrased it, "put himself in the road" to raise funds. The question of the registration of the Cherokee Indians in Swain county has come up. A registrar refused to register them, and was arrested by a deputy marshal and brought before a United States commissioner, who bound him over, upon the affidavits of some Indians. Now the Indians who made the affidavits have been arrested. The fact is the commissioner had no authority. The United States circuit court of appeals, in 1897, Judge Goff delivering the opinion, decided that these Cherokee Indians are not citizens of the United States. Whether they can or can not vote under the state law, it is very clear that the registrars cannot be prosecuted under the federal law.

The political contest in Virginia, so far as the issues are concerned, is fully as interesting as in North Carolina. The situation is somewhat similar. Do what they may, the Democrats in this state cannot prevent the work of the constitutional convention overshadowing all federal issues in this con test. There is thus far comparatively little interest manifested in the latter while the proposition to disfranchis the negroes attracts very general atten-

The red-hot campaign in North Carolina, in which the same question is in volved, is quite sure to have som effect in Virginia. The people here have practically decided to eliminate the col ored vote as a factor in politics. 'Th only question that remains is how thi may best be affected without running counter to the federal constitution. Lik the North Carolina Democrats, the leaders have committed themselves t the policy of not permitting any white illiterates to come within the disfranchising provision. So the question nov is, how this promise may be carried out in a manner which may meet the test of the federal supreme court.

It is quite certain that the "grandfather" clause, adopted by Louisiana, and which is proposed in North Caroday recorded in the office of the register of test of the federal supreme court. lina, will not be accepted in Virginia Many of the ablest lawyers in the state express doubts about the constitutionality of this provision. They cannot be- twelve (12) o'clock noon, in Book 56 lieve, they say, that when it comes to be reviewed by the court of last resort it the amount of sixteen hundred twenty-nine will pass muster. Aside from that and 8-100 dollars (\$1629.08). view, which is an all-important one, the people of Virginia do not appear to take to the idea of inserting into their constitution a declaration that a certain

class, and a certain class only, are to be exempt from its disfranchising clause. The whole idea of this scheme is ob jectionable. It is quite likely that before Governor Tyler calls the legislature in extra session in January some other method for eliminating the negro vot will have been hit upon. Several plans are suggested, but so far none of thes. appear to meet the objections urged against them. One proposition is exempt from the provisions of the law all persons who served the state in war and the sons of such persons. This would let in all the illiterate white ex-Confederates and their sons. It would of course, permit all colored and white illiterates who served in the Federal army to exercise the right of suffrage This latter call would, of course, be so small that it could not begin to offset the Confederates. Some of the leaders, but compara tively few, are disposed to adopt the South Carolina provision, which requires

an educational or property qualification The latter proposition, though, is repugnant to the Virginia people, and will hardly be considered. The fact, too that the negroes are rapidly becoming property owners would suggest a very nportant reason from a political standolnt for not adopting this idea. The colored people in this state already own one-twenty-sixth of all the lands. In some of the counties this class has acquired one-sixth, and in some few others almost one-third of the farm property. This estimate, too, doe not include the farms bought

negroes, and upon which only partial

payments have been made. When these

ourchasers are considered, it would, no

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Summer

These facts, which were first called to ublic attention about a year ago are exciting no little interest. They are not only an important consideration in dealpoint. The time is not far off, it, may e, when the negro may own a very considerable portion of the landed propmembers of this race already own large farms, which they are conducting in a systematic way with profit to them-

Another phase of the suffrage question which has received some attention, but which does not alarm the advocates fact that the educated negroes may prove to hold the balance of power in tickets election day. They will say in With application of the most rigid eduthis state in future political contests. cational qualifications, Virginia would have more negro voters than any other state in the South possibly. Just what this number would amount to is not definitely estimated. It would, however, reach very large figures. With the present educational advantages, the negro is daily qualifying himself to meet this proposed demand upon him. Some of the ablest men in the Demacratic party admit that the disfranchising of the negro promises to open up a new political era, not only in Virginia but in the whole South. They will not predict when this will come but come it will, they insist, in a comparatively short time. With the negro out of the way, nothing, some of these gentlemen say, will prevent the white people from dividing upon all great economic and other business issues, either federal, state, or local. When that time comes, then the educated contingent not disqualified may possibly play an import-

> These possibilities of the future are not, however, in the least deterring pledge, made in the Norfolk convention and in the proceeding campaign, to remove the negro from politics as far as

ant part in determining results in the

it can be done. J. S. VAN ANTWERP.

The Ohio Man.

To the Editor of The Herald: The Herald of July 23 sald: "The Ohlo office. This is shown by the fact that an Indiana man has been nominated for govcrnor of West Virginia."

The Republican nominee for gubernatorial honors is Hon, A. B. White, of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. White resided for years in Columbus, Ohio, and I am of the opinion he was born there, but am not certain. He and his brothers attended colege somewhere in Indiana. Mr. White is editor of the Parkersburg State Journal, and is also collector of internal revenue for the district of West Virginia. He is a son of Professor White of arithmetic fame, the latter residing in Columbus. Truly yours

AN OHIO MAN. Duluth, July 25. He In the Chief Scuttler. Denver Post: "There must be no seuttle policy," says William McKlnley. If he is sincere in the utterance his first

out of the hold of the old ship of state. Music of the Bungstarter. Kansas City Times: Hanna has gone to Chicago. The slush fund will soon be on

paign act should be to haul Mark Hanna

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WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage excuted and delivered by Joseph A. Mannheim and Elizabeth Mannheim, his wife, Matthias Haug and Anna Haug, his wife, mortgagors, deeds of the County of St. Louis in the State of Minnesota, on the first (1st) day of July. A. D. eighteen hundred ninety-two (1892), at dortgages, at page 339, on which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, and thesaid mortgaged premises will be sold by the sheriff of said County of St. Louis, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Duluth in the County of St. Louis and State of Minnesota, on the thirteenth (13th) day of August, A. D. ninetcen hundred (1900), at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and costs and expenses of sale and seventy-five dollars (\$75) attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of

The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold, are all that certain real County of St. Louis and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The west half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section (1), Township forty-nine (49), north of Range fifteen (15) west, and the north-east quarter of the southwest quarter of said Section one (1). Township and Range aforesaid; and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of said Sec. one (1), Township and Range aforesaid, except a tract of 71/2 acres in the northeast corner thereof, described as follows, viz.: Commencing at the N. E. corner of S. W. 1/4 of 14, said Sec. 1-49-15, thence south 571.31 feet; thence west at right angles to last mentioned line 571.31 feet; thence north, at right angles with last mentioned line 571.31 feet; thence north, at right angles with last mentioned line 571.31 feet; thence east, at right angles to last mentioned line, 571.31 feet to place of beginning. In all, 92½ acres, more or less, according to the U. S. Government survey thereof.

Dated, June 25, 1900. SECURITY TRUST COMPANY,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 616-619 Germania Life Bldg., Duluth Evening Herald, June-28-July-5-12doubt, run the list up very much higher. 19-26-Aug-2-1900.

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As the time draws near the end of our "July Clearance Sale"-only four more days-to buy seasonable merchandise at at our reduced prices.

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The day will be fittingly observed here with strong reductions on all lines. Note the following:

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Mill Remnants of Prints, 5c values, at per yard

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Shirt Waists are selling here, we might say, by the thousand. Manufacturers' stocks at one-half and one-quarter off regular prices is causing a commotion.

7c for Bleached Pillow Slips. 5c per roll for 8c Cotton Bat. 4c a spool for Clark's Best Thread.

5c a pair for Dress Shields. 10c a pair for Ladies' 19c

2c a dozen for 5c Safety Pins.

19c for Bat Wing Neckties,

60 a roll for Crepe Paper,

2c a box for 5c boxes of

10c for Graniteware Wash Basins, worth 18c.

Superior Saloonkeeper Is the

Up Gang.

orner of Third street and Lamborn

hem, when two shots followed. One

and came out at the right. The other

so close that his clothing was set on fire

ato the rom they found Nelson blindly

taggering about covered with blood but

till conscious. At the time of the

hooting there were two other men is

he saloon, but they were frightened and

ed, notifying the first policeman that

hey met of the shooting. The robbers

esperadoes, but are handicapped in

W. C. T. U. Elects Officers.

ention yesterday afternoon, the follow-

ing officers were elected for the coming

president, Mrs. G. W. Smith; secretary

Mrs. W. F. Davies; treasurer, Mrs. B

Miss Ida Thompson, temperance and

labor: Mrs. Mann. press: Mrs. I. Mer-

riam, Sabbeth observance: Mrs. H. H.

Phelps, medal contest: Mrs. N. C. Hen-

dricks, G. L. T. L.: and Mrs. G. W.

DIAM AMPAIDED PLAN AMENUED.

The Capitalization of the

Flour Combine Has Been

Reduced.

New York, July 26.-At a meeting of

the reorganization committee of the

plan for the rehabilitation of the com-

pany was amended in several important

mount of issue and application of the

The capitalization of the company

under the amended plan has been re-

duced from \$23,000,000 to \$17,250,000. This

has been effected by reducing the au-

thorized issue of first mortgage 5 pe

ent gold bonds from \$9,500,000 to \$5,750

000, and of preferred stock from \$10,000.

000 to \$6,900,000. The proposed issue of

common stock has been increased from

Of the total authorized issue of \$5,750,

serve to retire prior liens on underlying

property and for reorganization pur-

poses. The holders of the present bonds

of the Flour Milling company are to

take the preferred stock in exchange for

It is sald that the amended plan will reduce the fixed charges, including the

sinking fund of \$45,000, annually to \$355,-

100 instead of \$430,810, a saving in this

newly created securities.

their security.

United States Flour Milling company the By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at night.

H. Smith. The supervisors of the differ-

tion of the men, both being masked.

ullet entered his neck, on the left side;

entered his side, the revolver being held

Victim of Daring Hold

#### FATALLY SHOT. KENTUCKY EDITORS COMING. Will Visit Duluth and Superior Friday

and Saturday. Saturday morning and put in the day visiting the docks, milling interests parks and other attractions, probably followed by a boat ride on the lake in the evening. Sunday the association will spend at Lake Minnetonka, and Monday at Chicago The Kentucky Press asociation is a organization over thirty years old, and includes on its list of members many o the most prominent journalists of the state. There are some eighty editors on

#### a companied by their wives. More Home Spirit Needed.

the excursion, and many of them are

the fact that there is right here in Du- their search by the insufficient descrip lutr an artist whose work has elicited much favorable comment from critics here and elsewhere who is engaged in this very line of work. It is a ease where some of the spirit that prompted the organization of the Home Consum hibited in Duluth and the character of Luerzer has for some time been strivng to obtain a foothold in the line of who wish such work done seem to possessed with the idea that it cannot be done here and that they must send

### Second Big Block Built.

outside of the city to get men to do it.

The second block of the big pier heaof the south canal pier was constructed y sterday. A large number of people visit the pier every day now, and more interest is being taken in the work than ever before. This is natural, for the superstructure of the pier is so wel dong that the public can easily gain ar idea of what it will be when completed The season thus far has been an unusually time one for work such as this There has been very little rough veather, and it has always come at times when it could not hamper work to any great extent.

### Will Run Nights.

Beginning next Monday the new pany was amended in several important Clark & Jackson sawmill, at Twenty-particulars, affecting principally the seventh avenue west, will begin running a night crew. This mill has been running a large day crew steadily ever since it was completed, and the demand for lumber, and the general outlook leads to the placing of another erew

#### It Saved His Leg. P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that \$3,500,000 to \$4,600,000. in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, 000 gold bonds, \$3,489,000 are to be issued it's the best salve in the world. Cures guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by W. A. Ab-

In all about 200 men will be employed.

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item of \$75,100 annually. Read the want page and you may find

Reports on His First Visit too, they were. The of the now famous In Two Years to Rainy Lake Country.

## MORE MONEY NEEDED

That Is Principal Necessity of All the Mining Propositions at Present.

n the Rainy River district was named, was in the city yesterday, from a three or our days' visit at the property. Mr. Foley \ The Emerson Piano is worth all he mine, although it is created by an Engish syndicate known as the Canadlan Mr. Foley says that this is his first visit to the Seine River gold fields since 1898, and that he was called up there this time oroughly familiar with the formations . 5, said the report puzzled hlm. for h positive that there were but six pa

llel veins about lifty feet apart on the fi onsolidated claims. Shaft No. 5 was t pllt and one portion bearing to the ea fter two years, nearly, of hustling, ew company was organized with Englis apital and operations began again at th At that time Mr. Foley advocated sinking the shaft to a depth of 300 feet and cross cutting to the cast. Afer going down another 100 feet the company could no wait to go any further, but cross-cut anstruck what they thought was the new struck what they thought was the new force.

ein at a distance of twenty-four feet. Mr lev said that a close examination of th nls point, satisfied him that it was the ortion of the fissure vein that branche ff from above and from the trend of the vein he believes it will come into t main shaft, if extended, less than 100 fe further down. Mr. Foley says that one can tell how thick the vein is abo he point cross cut or whether it will wide ut further down, that it may be two fee act is that the vein is there and the show ng is good enough to encourage further old-bearing quartz from the point nine

continued as fast as possible. They will

the public there is something more that wind in the Selne River gold fields. Heleves that the development that wis surely be made at the Foley mine will en urage the other companies whose o lack thus far has been the capital to car them to a point that they would pay di idends. Mr. Foley drew a comparison the hundreds of thousands of dollars the wounds will prove fatal. According to or \$4000 put into a gold mining proposition nvestors think they ought to get immed

ports work progressing at these mines though they, like other propositions there, need more money put into them, One thing that will seriously handic the mining interests this fall, says A Foley, is the stage of low water in Raln and Shoal lakes. He says that the water about 7 feet below the usual level, a thi the country. When the Ostario & Rain River railroad is finished next summer, a he thinks it will be, Mr. Foley looks for more rapid development of the minin properties, because the great difficulty r they met of the shooting. The following properties, because the great difficulty no tapped the till before their flight, but got is the getting of machinery into the distance are scouring the country for the police are scouring the country for the machinery this fall

### Recipe For Ice Making.

and quickly prepared, being compose cream may he frozen in a few minute So many wonderful improvements as being discovered that it brings int prominence any institution that remain: unchanged. Such an example is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the well-known emedy for weak stomachs. Fifty years has seen no change in it. While many lmitations have risen and fallen, this excellent medicine has remained unchanged-and as a cure for indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness it is unequalled. See that our Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the

## Teachers' Examinations.

The regular examinations for county

teachers will be held in the Duluth High school beginning Monday, August 6, at 8 a. m. and continuing Tuesday examination may be seen at the High B. W. WHEELER, County Superintendent.

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Some people can't drink coffee; everybody can drink Grain-O. It looks and tastes like coffee, but it is made from pure grains. No coffee in it.

Grain-O is cheaper than coffee; costs about onequarter as much.

All grocers . 15c. and 25c.

Lac a Pleasure In

tion. It has thousands of friends an army of buyers, and a much larger army of those who know its merits and will buy an EMERSON when they buy a piano.

it costs, but does not cost all it is worth.

New Pianos For Rent.

Sole Agts, for Steinway and Knabe Planes

# COMING DOWN.

Wages of Men In the Mines Show Ten Per Cent

Decline. partially so and this has thrown more

price has come down: "The drop in t the price of labor means that we will and cross-cutting made to the veins again.

Mr. Foley says that the company will then have plenty of material on which to be
no again.

get far better men than we could at \$2 the solicitors. L. Witt was awarded the prize in the 100-yard event, and Witt was awarded the prize in the 100-yard event, and Witt was awarded the prize in the 100-yard event. poorer men and less labor from the good also beat out Wiles in a special 100-yard The Canadian Mines Development company, says Mr. Foley, has a \$75,000 plant, the second largest in the Rainy River country, a working capital of \$125,000 and a big bunch of reserve stock. He says this is always what has been needed in the district to prove to the public there is company, more than the district that the district the provided in the district to prove the public there is company. We only need to pay \$2 men. A good laborer working along- dash for a purse of \$5. Tim Lane wor side a poor one soon finds himself the 75-yard dash for boys. when men are scarce and we have to lan was declared the winner, and Miss price drops to \$1.75 a day it means that men are easier to get and then we can weed out those fellows who try to do Lawson. They introduced some clever as little as they can for their money. rag-time steps that caused all com-The result is that we keep up a better

standard and get fully 50 per cent more The demand for men is a little better than it was a few weeks ago, however. The impression that no men would be needed in the harvest fields of North Dakota is found to be wrong and from the Red River valley there is coming a demand for men. Harvesting is general there today and there are few farm hands to be had. The railroads I we thus far refused to put into effect the usual harvest rate but there is a pos sibility that they may soon do so for a limited period at least. The object of the railroads in not giving the rate was not to force the payment of a larger

one but rather as a prohibition than and the rate was witheld to prevent the state from being overrun with men looking for jobs. It would mean a state full of men who would be forced to little better than expected in places

#### Our "Claret Punch" is a Thirst Quencher.

however, and a few men are needed.

KUGLER'S DRUG STORE.

HAY TO CANTON. Cleveland, July 26.—Secretary of State Hay, who came here to attend the funeral of his wife's mother, Mrs. Amaza Stone, departed this morning for Canton, to visit President McKinley. start for Washington this evening.

#### and Wednesday. Tre program of the Night Train to Chicago --- Via "The Milwaukee," Leave Minneapolis, 10:50 p. m.

Leave St. Paul, 11:25 p. m. Arrive Milwaukee, 10:40 a.m. Arrive Chicago, 1:00 p. m. Through sleeping ears and coaches Minneapolis, St. Paul to Milwaukee and Connects at Chicago with all after-noon trains for the East and South; at Milwaukee for trains for North Wisonsin and Michlgan points: at Portage

with trains for Madison, Janesville and

ockford, and at New Lisbon with

#### ains for Wausau, Merrill and Star Lowest rates to all points. Red Men's Excursion to Bemidji. For the above occasion the Eastern Minnesota railway will sell tickets to

Bemidji, Minn., at one fare for the round rip (\$5.00). Tickets good only on train eaving Duluth 7:55 a. m., July 29, re turning on or before July 31. For full particulars call at 432 West Superior street or Union depot. Summer Tours.

# HAVE FUN

Their Outing at Fond du Conference to Consider Plan Every Way.

## INTERESTING GAMES ARE CUTTING PRICES

For Cutting Down

Production.

**Further Reductions Are** 

Probable.

presidents of the leading steel com

this meeting to go over the situation

and see what could be done to improve

"The plan proposed is to cut down pro

blast furnace controlled by these inter

ests is to be closed under agreement for

one month, the Federal Steel company

Carnegie Steel company and other large

will depend upon the unanimity with

"The week just closing has developed

Nevertheless, the increase in the volume

who need a steady stream of orders

keep their mills running or their blas

prices. A lower range of prices than

because present prices, in many cases

supply falls below the demand.

epresent actual cost of production, bu

"We have information of heavy trans

ections in pig iron for export. Our Bir

could be done, not only in pig iron, bu in finished products, if vessel room could

be secured, but it is difficult at present

to arrange for ocean carriage, and

freight rates are also nearly prohibit-

Ing quite rapidly, more blast furnaces

aving recently blown out, while others

ire fast getting into shape for suspend-

ng operations. It is now likely that

Western bar mills will remain closed for

onsiderably longer than has been ex-

ected, in view of the fact that the

anufacturers and the Amalgamated

ssociation have locked horns over the

vage scale for the coming year. The as-

eciation has positively refused to accep

ave an effect on prices of bars, but

steel bars have sold within the week a ower rates than the previous week.

steel company is about to enter into th nanufacture of rods on a large scale

and tat it may also decide to manu

Some fallures of foundrymen have oc-

curred in New York and New England,

but they are not regarded as indicating

THE DAKOTAS.

A Rain of Forged Checks

at Fargo---Watertown's

Fargo-Cheeks, supposed to have been

forged by Charles H. McBrlde, a reputed

oung men who took the examination re

leged that he encouraged formers to store

wheat in the company's elevator, and instead of giving them storage tickets in the name of the company, let them make a memorandum of the number of bushels, claiming this would save them the expense of paying the regular storage rates.

One farmer is said to have had 1700 bushels

facture hoops, bands and cotton ties.

any general weakness in the trade.

ably be fatal."

panies it was though advisable to call

Retailers Defeat Wholesalers Slashing Continues and Still In Tug of War---Results of the Dashes.

From early yesterday morning till late last evening between 2500 and 3000 says that the gravity of the situation is mense success in every way. The weather was clear, cool and bracing. In held on Sunday. The change to a week the leading steel and Bessemer pig iron and it was pronounced the greatest suctoday. The call is signed by E. H. Gary cess in the pienic history of the union. Northern Pacific specials to and from he grounds were crowded all day. The Schwab, of the Carnegie Steel company and Joseph G. Butler, Jr., representing City band furnished a long and splenlidly arranged program of popular the Bessemer Furnace association, and

The athletic events were unusually interesting. A baseball game between retail and wholesale men required three hours to play three innings, at the end of that time some person wanted to it. The Iron Age says: know what the score was, and it was discovered that the official scorer ha will probably be given out in a few weeks. An unconfirmed 'rumor gives the retail men a little the best of it. In the other events, John Lawson delivered the goods in the 100-yard dash for deliverymen, with L. F. Bernard second. Frank Pero and Ed Wiles won out

in the three-legged race, and Wiles captured the broad jump. In the 100-yard event for packing house managers, A. Johnson, of the Booth Packing company won with a burst of speed that reminde On the water Pete Linbeck distanced all competitors, with an old-fashioned flat bottomed boat. In the cance events of business is not great enough, by any Alex Stewart was proclaimed cham-

In the tug-of-war between the retailers and the wholesalers, which was pulled off in relays during the intermisbooth, the retailers were designated as von by John Cavanaugh. Ed Wiles ad-An employer of labor said a few days ded new fame by taking the high jump ago in speaking of the fact that the and the 100-yard dash for meat market Alex Stewart in the sack race. Among

Miss Marion Schunstrom won that in teresting beauty event, known as the little event, in which Miss Lulu Gragwon by Miss Margaret Walsh and John

petitors pangs of jealousy. Miss Lena Bonlore and John Lawson won the valtzing contest The pienic ended with a big dance which lasted till after 10 o'clock.

## PRIZES GIVEN.

Samaritans Have a Great Session and Reward Membership Hustlers.

The third anniversary of the founding

tingly celebrated last night at the rooms of Alpha council in Elks' hall, when fully 500 members of the three Duluth counfull of men who would be forced to tramp it in all probability and would simply have to beat their way out on the railroads. The crop is turning out a little better than expected in places.

The principal work of the argest and pleasantest meetings the order has ever held. Besides the members of the local councils there were guests from Minnapolis, St. Paul, Rush City and Proctorknott. The principal work of the evening was the initiation of thirty-five candidates, the work being exemplified by the Beta council degree team, of the West End. At the end of the ceremonies the award of prize o the winners of the contest among t Deputy Walte. The contest began ove two months ago, and it has resulted in the addition of 100 members, bringing th council's membership up to 750. D. A Cone got the first prize, a solid gold water B. Henderson received the secon

ize, a gold chain and charm. Fred D Marco won the third prize, a gold ring. A W. Hanson won the fourth, a pair of gol cuff buttons, and R. A. Bruner took the fifth, a handsome cut glass clear jar filled with clears. Besides these five prizes gold emblem buttons were awarded to P. M. Cadot, David Lapham. James Butch-art C. T. Webster, C. E. Willoughby, F. to arrive in Canton shortly before noon. He will discuss the Chiense situation at length with the president and expects to Young and John Palmer. The prizes will be presented to the winners tonight at the Samarltan picnic by udge Edson, who is a member of the L. R. Waite, one of the grand officers

who is about to leave the city, was given who is about to leave the city, was given three cheers and a tiger for his work in the interests of the order.

Neighbors Bron, of St. Paul, Voegli, of Minneapolis, and A. R. McDonald, of Duluth, made short addresses on the work of the odrer. Mr. McDonald is the author of the Samaritan ritual. Refreshments and a social session closed the meeting. nd a social session closed the meeting. This afternoon and evening have been devoted to a picnic by the organization It is held at Lester Park, and all the coun cils of the city are participating, together with visitors from the Twin Cities, Still

water, Hibbing. Barnum, Grand Rapids and other places. The afternoon exercises included an athletic program, with a ball game, and in the evening there will be a Sunday evening the order will hold a memorial service at the First Baptist church, when Rev. B. R. Patrick will preach a special sermon. The members will go in a body from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday of the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall at a colored to the sunday from Elks' hall

Go with the Baptists to Fond du Lac

o'clock.

#### tomorrow. Will leave Fifth avenue, 10:30 on Carrington. Tickets 25c.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

#### KILLING IN MINNEAPOLIS. Row Over Politics Leads to a Fatal

Fight.
Minneapolis, July 26.—In a dispute last vening over the policy of administration the Philippines Joseph La Porte was killed by Morris Hayes, an ex-soldier. The puarrel started at the supper table, and outside the meal was over, the men went outside the house and came to blows. Hayes struck La Porte a terrific blow with his fist on the jaw, breaking it and knocking him down. When witnesses ran up, La Porte was dead. Hayes gave himself up to the police.

## HOYT IS INSANE. Playwright and Manager Taken to

an Asvium. New York, July 26 .- Charles H. Hoyt, he playwright and theatrical manager, is been adjudged insane at Hartford, conn., and taken to a retreat there.

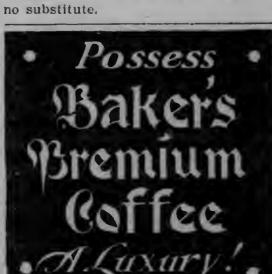
His condition is critical. PARCELS-POST.
Washington, July 26.—The postoffice department has notified all postmasters that n the future parcels-post packages it overs closed by means of sewing or past ing, are admissible to the mails between the countries with which there are par-New York, July 26.-Discussing the

## DECIDE YOURSELF.

The opportunity is here, backed by Duluth Testimony. Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement. Read Duluth endorsement. Read the statements of Duluth citizens and decide for yourself. Here is one case of it.

Mr. L. Sinotte, of 302 Fourth street others will. The success of such a plan which it is accepted. The dissent of a and though I used different remedies, single important interest would probnothing was effectual in removing the Of the general situation the Iron Age trouble until I procured Doan's Kidney considerably more business than its pre- store and used them. They removed the decessors, and this has given a mild sort means, to satisfy the manufacturers, stooped unguardedly or attempted to stocks of pig iron. The sales made have, secretions were highly colored, irregular in nearly every instance, been accomthat of last week now prevails through almost the whole line. It is assumed by ome that the bottom is now in sight

> For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take



# A 5% Per Annum Dividend

Climax Building and Loan Association.

continue to turn up. They are all on the Red River National bank. The last one was from Washington, D. C., and the one before that from Buffalo, N. Y. The secretary of the state dental board years, \$3.09 a month; 5 years, \$1.98 a month, and 7 years, \$1.51 a month, which enables the borrower to pay off the debt with the least amount of interest. Office in Hunter Block, No. 2 First avenue

## young men who took the examination recently were successful. They were H. E. Thomas, Ellendale; Albert Hallenberg, Moorhead; J. H. Coe, Valley iCty; H. C. Cooper, Collegeville, Minn.; T. H. Sherman, Fargo; J. O. Dillon, Taylor; E. R. Costain, Moorhead; B. Blatchford, La Moure; C. F. E. Fiset, Grand oFrks; C. N. Baker, Dickinson; J. F. McQueen, Williston; B. S. Kroehler, Mound Prairie, Minn.; C. O. Smith, Reynolds. Hard to Humbug SOUTH DAKOTA. Watertown—The skeleton of an unknown man has been found here and the coroner is making an investigation. Workmen Aberdeen—Reports from Verdon indicate that O. E. Seaton, grain buyer there, who has been missing for several days, victimized a large number of farmers, and that they will lose much more than the company for which he was working. It is alleged that he congruence formers to store

Few people realize the sum spent monthly by working men for tobacco, one of their greatest pleasures. The sum ls from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. Too one farmer is said to have had 1000 bushels so stored, and others had from a few hundred to several hundred bushels. This wheat, it is alleged, Seaton shipped out and pocketed the returns, a large part of which it is thought he lost in getting on the wrong side of the wheat market. The total amount he has gotten away with, it is claimed. will aggregate from \$7000 guestions. You will run no risk of buying inferior or trust tobacco when buy-

ing inferior or trust tobacco when buy-The Grand Trunk Railway is the ideal route for summer travel, reaching with its own lines or direct connections all the popular resorts; the Muskoka and Kawartha lakes, Lake of Bays (Highlands of Contario), Niagara Falls, St. Lawrence river and rapids, Thousand Islands, White Mountains and the seacoast resorts of the North Atlantic.

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APT TO BE REDUCED

State Board Will Be Appealed to-Light Company Wants Reduction.

The beard of equalization held a session this morning, the first real one since out inspecting the Pike Lake road re the board of equalization. There were several complaints to hear, and they took up all of the forenoon session. lumber on its dock. They complained that it owned no lumber, and asserted that there must be some mistake about t when it was assessed for something it

B. J. Hinkle, representing the Pine Tree Lamber company, of Little Falls, made on standing timber owned by the company in this county. As state-l some time ago, the standing timber in the county was raised all around about 100 per cent, and it is said that the raise brings the assessment up to about \$2.5 per thousand feet. The company claims that this is considerably too much, as i verges closely on the market price of the property. Rating cut-over lands at \$2 per acre and standing timber at \$2 per 1000 feet, waich the company explains i too much, the claim is made that the assessment should be about what it was

The increase of about \$1,000,000 in the assessments in standing timber and timber lands in the unorganized territory has met with the protest that wa expected from the lumbermen, and it i likely that a reduction will be made in the valuations. The board has no powe to lower the total valuation of th county, however, and if it takes any off the returns on timber land it will have this county's share of the state tax. it is likely that the state loard of equalization will be asked to make the cut when the matter omer before that A. W. Hartman appeared before the board this morning in behalf of the

Commercial Light and Power company which complains of a raise of about \$15. 000 in its assessment, making it \$182,000. He complained that this was higher than it was several years ago, when the real value of the company's property was much more than it is at present. Next week the matter of assessing the iron mines of the county will come up and it was expected that tomorrow morning a date for discussing the matter will be fixed. Capt. Morcom was to be here this afternoon, and the other members of the board wished to consuit with him before they took any action.

A Belightful Dancing Party. At O-at-ka Beach Auditorium, for campers and others, Thursday evening in addition to Wednesday and Saturday



Make Sure of a Big Saturday Trade By Having a Display Ad in The Friday Herald.

The medium that reaches all the people at a time they are considering their purchases for Saturday.



# A "PIG" CAUGHT TRAFFIC

Sum For Selling Liquor Without a License.

Minnesota Point breathes again, Another man selling fuscinating concoctions alculated to make life by the sad sea waves endurable, was placed under arrest vesterday afternoon. This morning he was taken to police court and found gullty of eausing bihulous recollections somber minded campers, contrary to e statutes in such case made and provid-

He was Robert Gaynor, proprietor of Angustora bitters. Opinions as to the image done by this surreptitious liquording are widely divergent. Some say hat Mr. Gaynor's concoctions were harm ess, soft and langurous and made the campers with parched throats think of the purling of cooling streams through banks of ferns and mosses, and led to a charitable view of life and the final devel-opment of the brotherhood of man. The police department's witnesses, however, said that they had absorbed a drink composed of rye whisky, lemon juice and ugar, which caused them sundry morbid houghts, and inade them lose the trall hey had blazed back to camp. They also claimed that when a camper got three of Mr. Gaynor's "hop tea" drinks under his belt he would steer away from the Mannattan by devious paths and enter his ome from strange and unseemly direc-

ncy's fees. The complaint against Mr. Bird. Gaynor was sworn out by Detective oleske. carance of the complaining witnesses.

Mrs. Watt Kusell Is delighting the large audiences nightly.

PAVILION.

CITY WILL SOON BEGIN. It Will Get at the Construction of Sidewalks.

I'p to today about three miles of new sidewark has been built and every day is crease will make a considerable addition by private parties owning property, but the city will begin building its own walks within a short time and assessing the property for it in all cases where the own-ers falled to comply with the city's warng and build for themselves at a less The quality of the lumber being put in s regarded as exceptionally good, and the ity officers have practically broken up ( tile lumber trust which was formed ! overal dealers some weeks ago, for the ourpose of glving a certain grade of lum-

her for sidewalks, or else none at all. A BOARD MEETING. Commissioners In Session to Con-

sider New Election Districts. The board of county commissioners met this afternoon pursuant to an adournment from the regular meeting arly in the month. The principal busiion for a new district, and it was ex- an appearance in any quantity, lown some more. The petition on file esidents of township 55-19, 55-20 and after them will come the Iowas. roting place within reasonable distance, hough there are more than twenty-five oters in the territory. The bank of Virginia and O. D. Kinley & Co., bankers, have made appliation to the county board to be apointed county depositories, and they offer 11/2 per cent interest on dally

Their Friends Turn Up.

Two very small Polander girls were ound last evening wandering about in and First street. When taken to police headquarers they didn't seem to be very well acquainted with themselves veled at this, as they made the children omfortable for the night, but this morn- ket ng they understood why it was. A roman that knew them called at police neadquarters and tried to tell the officers who the little strangers were nessage, and a typographical error and finish. They are around 75 cents. fter filtering it through his brain thre f four times, one big able bodled of icer, was threatened with paresis. The Polish neighborhood and were taken on Tuesday destroyed all the buildings nue west, is sick. home. It is claimed that their parents except the shaft house. They had just been erected and while the loss is not eft with friends.

Let Us Love One Another. Alonzo pest, of the G. A. R. of Superio couple of nights ago, passed resolution anking all those who had assisted i making a success of the state eneam nent there, and in returning thanks to th Duluth people who took part, the resolutions give the following expression:

"To our Duluth comrades and the militla we shall always feel under obligations and ever on the alert for an opportunity to reciprocate for these kind services.

"These two cities should dwell in F. C. and L. to one another, loyal to one arother, and with 'charity' for our misguid

Will Not Remove It. Vice President Louis W. Hill of the Eastern Minnesota railway says that the report that the Great Northern Elevator ompany is to tear down Elevator A ind replace it with a steel structure i service in the elevator yet and until it is worn out it is to be allowed to re

main. When the day comes that will

find it beyond advantageous use it may

e removed but not until then. A Fine Record Book. The city engineer's office has a wonder-ul new record book, devised by Mr. Mc-Gilyray for keeping a record of streets and sidewalks. It will show the exact condition of the sidewalks, curbing, payng, catch basins and man holes, in paving was put in and when and how

and the Milwaukee Roads to Duluth.

THROUGH SERVICE

de Manhattan Beach restaurant. It was almed that he sold everything from beer Milwaukee Trains to Run D rect From Chicago to This City.

tions between the Duluth branch of the be used for this purpose. Northern Pacific and the big Chicago fice yesterday reparding the understand pened his eyes and saw things. Altogether by President Farling and Vice President is bill came to \$82.21 exclusive of attor-

Negotiations looking to the end agreed Walter Hayden got twenty days for begging on the street, and Ed Hart, Jacob They followed immediately upon the sale people, but it can readlly be seen that on have been in progress some weeks. Jacobson, oJhn Hansen and Frank Lewis. of the St. Paul & Duluth to the Northern it is unreasonable to blame the com- ed into the Union depot at 2 o'clock, each get ten days for drunkenness.

The assault case in which Mary Peliski
was accused of abusing little Valentine

The days for drunkenness.

The assault case in which Mary Peliski
was accused of abusing little Valentine

The people want a good of eleven coaches was about two the Milwaukee has missioners for something that they can of eleven coaches was about two the Milwaukee has missioners for something that they can of eleven coaches was about two the Milwaukee has missioners for something that they can of eleven coaches was about two the Milwaukee has missioners for something that they can been anxious to secure an outlet from the missioners for something that they can of eleven coaches was about two the Milwaukee has missioners for something that they can been anxious to secure an outlet from the missioners for something that they can been anxious to secure an outlet from the missioners for something that they can be a secure and the missioners for something that they can be a secure and the missioners for something that they can be a secure and the missioners for something that they can be a secure and the missioners for something that they can be a secure and the missioners for something that they can be a secure and the missioners for something that they can be a secure and the missioners for something that they can be a secure and the missioners for something that the missioners for something the missioners for something the missioners for something that the missioners for something that the missioners for something the missioners for Twin Cities to Duluth, and reports hav been current of its intentions to build. points on the system. From both freight receive any suggestions either personally effort looks to the insuring of a service they would, and not place any blame on from the head of the lakes to Chicago and the commissioners for something that points in the Dakotas and lowa surpass- | they can not avoid."

ing any now given the public. The understanding is further evidence of the keen foresight of President Meller with the Milwaukee road, he has shorn re was in business for several years bethe Great Northern of most of its boasted fore moving to Fond du Lac. The funeral and the leaving time is set for 7 o'clock service from Duluin into the fertile arrangements will be made later. fields of Iowa and the Dakotas. The agree ment indicates farther that the absorpby the state railroad commission. It is believed, also, that the privilege accorded the Milwankee is in no sense exclusive, The Northern Pacifis, It is understood, stands ready to allow other Chicago lines the same use of its tracks as is given the

MELONS RATHER SCARCE. Supply on the Market Was Lower

Today Than For Several Days. market, the Texas melons and those has purchased a house at Wadena and luth Improvement association. The reness to come up this afternoon was the from other far South points having consideration of applications for new about had their day, and those from lection districts. There was one peti- more northern sections not having put in bected that Capt. Moreom would bring though small local lots were on the marthis morning was from a number of ket. Missouri melons are about due, and 6-20, who showed that they have no In apples there have been only small

local lots, of Kansas and Nebraska fruit, in the market thus far. They were quoted at \$2.50@\$3.50 per barrel They will be coming in carload lots shortly, and then they will not roost as There has been an advance of from 10 to 15 cents in California pears, the quo-

pulances. The board of county auditors tations to the trade beign now \$1.65@ has passed a resolution favoring their \$1.75. Plums are firm at \$1@\$1.10. Potatoes continue to grow easier in one, and 40 cents was struck, with 45 roof. for gilt eded lots. The first of the Minnesotas, in any quantity, are now appearing in the market. As new potatoes | night in honor of the marriage of Miss must be turned over quickly, prices will | Josephine Quesnelle to Louis Mayville the vicinity of Fourteenth avenue East continue to improve. from the con- The young people were wedded some sumers' standpoint, as the crop comes in | weeks ago. In larger quantities. California pears, as yet the only

crop of the Middle West is on the mar-Eggs were firmer yesterday, 111/2 being the ruling bottom figures, with 11% as the top notch. Texas peaches are coming in freely The name was a cross between a cipher yet, but another week will see their

> Fire at Fay Mine. A fire at the Fay mine near Virginia

large the delay may prevent the Fay

from becoming a shipper this season. The property was sold recently to the Minnesota Iron company and a spur has just been built into it. Child Badly Burned. A five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kohnen of the Bell house at 627 West Superior street was badly burned Tuesday. She was playing with matches in the alley and they set fire Duluth. Address G. V., Herald office.

to her clothes. She dashed toward the house screaming and was met by her father and sister, attracted by her cries. ed citizens who see no good except in their They pulled the burning clothes off her respective cities, exercising a fraternal spirit in all things for the common good to the 'Key Cities at the Head of the moned and dressed the child's burns. She was badly burned about the face

Telephone Across the Canal. The Duluth Telephone company ha stablished telephone connections with Park Point and O-at-ka beach by laying says that there is a long period of good a hydraulic cable in the bay. It was thus defying currents, dredges and other disturbances which keep the bottom of the harbor, near the canal, stirred up.

Lund-Rudberg Wedding. A quiet but pretty wedding took placlast night at the home of A. Hagberg. 627 East Third street, when Miss Mary given location from year to year, and will Lund. of Lake Nebagoman, Wis., and tell when each strip of walk, curbing or Swan Rudberg, who is employed in C. W. 'Ericson's store, were united in marrlage in the presence of friends and re-When you see it in The Herald you latives. The ceremony was performed can rely upon it—that it is news up-to- by Rev. Fred Linden, of the Bethel date.

There is a disposition on the part of he park board to do something for West Between the Northern Pacific Duluth in the way of establishing a Excursion Over the Northern park out here," said Commissioner Burnside today, "but the thing cannot be done in a day, and if the people will only be patient they will undoubtedly get what they want in the proper time. There has been an inclination on the part of some to crowd the board and lame them for not taking steps in the natter, but it should be taken into consideration that it takes four out of the tive commissioners to act favorably in the matter, and with one commissioner The One Planned Originally out of the city for two months and another away for a few weeks past, no action could be taken. The board meets but once a month, anyway. To get a park will take some time, as the titles of the land to be used for the purpose, wil have to be looked into and the transfer It takes a much longer time to do this than if it were individuals making the transaction. No steps toward improving a park can be taken until the

a limit to the amount of money that can "Then, too, it costs a good deal of noney to keep up a park after it is esothing could be done toward improving it that could not be done just as wel later in the season. This is not the proper time to set out trees and flowers park. All that could be done would be to lay out the site and make the plans for beautifying it next spring. The board park when they do get one, and nothing should be done in a hurry, for they satisfactory. The commissioners, I am pressed into service. sure, are willing to receive suggestions t is understood they will allow the Mll- from citizens as to the best sites for a or by letter, and will lay the matter before the board at its next meeting. I feel

quite assured that steps will be taken oward getting a park here when the board meets again, and the people that will get the benefits from the same could freight house in the Twin Cities. Every help us a great deal with suggestions if Mrs. Martin Johnson, of Fond du Lac, died last night about 8 o'clock. of the Northern Pacific. In securing the leaves a husband and several children. Mr. Johnson is well known here, where

> risiting friends here today. W. E. Kern, the laundryman, is report-Mel Glover left last night for Minnepronchos. ness of her father. and Gosnold street. Tuesday, July 24. | they had more time to visit in Duluth. House moving is rather brisk just now.

O. J. Simmons is on the sick list. The Modern Samaritans' pienic at No. 3 did its part toward making the third anniversary of the order the suc-

ess that it was. William Spencer, of the Central Drug eral days' outing at Fleming lake. He brought back back a big eatch of fish. The fire department made a run 19 welcome them at a late hour. There are the Malleable Iron works about 6:20 several hundred people that have agreed a blaze on the water tank tower. The fire is supposed to have started from the oundry chimney.. The tank was somewhat damaged, as was a portion of the There was a large and very enjoyable lancing party held at Gilley's hall last

There will be a meeting of the Polish citizens next Sunday afternoon to deterand could not even pronounce their own names. The kind hearted officers mar- \$1.75. It will be thirty days before the at Twenty-eighth avenue west should be moved back to its old location near the lriving park. A dance for the benefit of he Polish church is being planned. H. C. Brown, the architect, is entertaining his brother from Virginia. James McDonald is visiting in

> John O'Prien and Frank Smith have gone to Houghton, Mich., where they have work for the rest of the summer. Miss Fannie Wright, of Sixty-first ave-"The Cuban Spy" is the title of a play to be rendered in the Great Eastern hall soon by some of the young people of the Plymouth Congregational church. There will be an entertainment Friday vening, July 27, at Great Eastern hall under the auspices of Court Santa Maria W. C. O. F., No. 322. A musical drama by children will conclude with a march and other specialties. A. J. Filiatrault. undertaker, office Patterson livery. Telephone No. 3070. For sale-Candy and cigar store a best location on Central avenue, West

HOYT TALKS RATIONALLY. But He Admitted He Needed Rest and Care.

Hartford, Conn., July 26 .- Charles Hi and upper part of the body but not Hoyt, the playwright, appeared before fatally. Judge Freeman this morning to oppose an application committing him to the retreat for the insane in this city. Mr Hoyt's remarks were perfectly rational, and only once during the hearing did he show any traces of extreme feeling, and Freeman asking him a question now and them. He said he hoped he would not be committed until he had been given at pportunity to engage counsel. He adnitted that his condition was such that e needed rest and attention, but did not hink he should be confined in an institu Judge Freeman, at the conclusion the hearing, ordered that Mr. Hort be

committed until he recovers from his

EX-GOVERNOR DEAD.

resent trouble.

Pacific Road Larger Than Was Expected.

FILL TWO SECTIONS

Proves Too Small---Omaha **Excursion Tomorrow.** 

board gets a site, and there is of course, Pacific road, from Taylors Falls, Minn. tablished. If a site were purchased now, was anticipated, on account of the low by President Earling and Vice President or do other things toward beautifying a more coacnes added to accommodate the

company for coaches from Hinckley

On the first section were several cars It is understood they will allow the Mil-waukee to run its trains direct to the head of the lakes from Chicago or other points on the system. From both freight of Anoga, M. W. A., the cars bearing the rate to the head of the lakes and neys. for the purpose of meeting brothers of the order in this city. There was a fair sized delegation of Woodmen from Duland to Swan H. Rudberg and Mary Lund. The improvement of Fifth avenue east. luth camps present to greet the visitors. between Second and Fourth streets, ha The Northern Pacific agent at Anoka, who was with the excursionists, said that he sold 525 tickets out of that place Expecting to get to Duluth by the

icnists neglected to bring a lunch, and it was a pretty hungry crowd that arrived this afternoon. It was noticed that the "old timers," those that have come up on similar occasions, were much wiser. In view of the fact that th trains were two hours late into Duluth and the leaving time is set for 7 o'clock tonight, the excursionists are making in a popular price grocers in The Friday are powerless to take any action, as Miss Sarah Smith, of New Duluth, was strennous efforts this afternoon to have the limit extended until 9 or 10 o'clock this evening. They argue that after get ting dinner they will have but four hours to take in the many interesting apolls, where he will purchase some sights, or get a ride on the harbor. It is understood that they are urgin the rail-Mrs. N. P. Hendrickson has been called road companies to extend the time to the largest circulation possible at the head ling or chimney sweeping, he has little to St. Peter. Minn., by the serious sick- limit asked. Although the excursionists came through West Superior first, it A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred | noticed that a very small proportion left Brassard, of Fifty-third avenue west the cars, as they might have done had Tomorrow there will be another excur . C. Salter has purchased a house on sion from Sioux Falls and other place he corner of Fifty-seventh avenue west arriving here in the afternoon over the and Nicollet street, and after moving it  $t_0$  . Omaha and remaining until Sunday. Th Fifty-fifth avenue west—and—Elenora | excursionists will have plenty to amus treet, will remodel it and put in the them in the way of free entertainmen modern improvements. E. D. Nickers in arranged under the auspices of the Du-Grand avenue and will remove it to Mis- gatta Saturday afternoon promises to b sissippi avenue, to be fitted out simil- a great success, with about thirty men and a dozen boats entered in the various vents. The course will be from off the Fifth avenue west dock to the Park ester Park today drew a large crowd Point dock. The races will begin shortly from West Duluth. West Duluth council after noon and will continue till about 4 o'clock, at which time the life-saving erew will give an exhibition. The excursion will not arrive till lat omorrow evening, and Secretary Hill o tore, returned this morning from a sev- the Improvement association desires a those that have agreed to open the homes to the visitors to be ready

'clock yesterday afternoon to extinguish to look after the visitors and furnish accommodations. Fine Residence Sold. The fine residence at 1102 East Firs street, now occupied by Dr. Homer Co ins, has been sold by J. W. Sheridan the owner, to Oscar Mitchell, city attorney of Duluth. The sale was made by Stryker, Manley & Buck, and the price was \$7500. The property is a landsome one, and it is in one of th

STOPS ARMS.

most desirable residence sections of the

Customs Department Prohibits the Exportation of Arms to China.

the treasury has sent the following let- Toronto Mail and Empire, is in the city the treasury has sent the following let-ter of instructions to all collectors of eus-ter of instructions to all collectors of eus-visit to the head of the lakes, and he is toms on the Pacific, prohibiting the ex- much impressed with the busy appearance "At the request of the honorable, the secretary of state, you are instructed to use the utmost diligence to prevent the light and tough, the object being to get force and speed without momentum, sending of arms from your port which may be used by the insurgent forces in China to the harm of American citizens China to the harm of American citizens in that country. In any case of the shipments of arms destined for Asia which you have reason to believe which may thus be used, you will telegraph the facts promptly to the department and detain the vessel until instructed. You may compared the substance of these instrucpunicate the substance of these instrucions personally to the owners or agents of vessels desiring clearance from your port to ports in Asia, or the islands of the Pacific, inviting their attention also to sections 4083, 4090 and 4102 of the revised

TO FREE PRISONERS. Handy Tunnel Found at a Pennsylvania Prison. Pittsburg, July 26.-The Western Peni-

across the street, a distance of 200 feet

forevent direct to the McKimey house. Secretary Hay at once began a conference with the president. President and Mrs. McKimley entertained the secretary at luncheon at 12:45, and at 1:35 p. m., he departed for Washington.

Oakland, Cal., July 26.—Ex-Governor Independent folks find comfort in an serves as a root. The entrance of the Blaisdell, of Nevada, died today at his independent newspaper like The Evenhome in this city from brain fever. Independent folks find comfort in an



Best Line to Chicago and St. Louis.

"The Limited," the finest train in the world, leaves Minneapolls 7:20 p. m., St. Paul 8:05 p. m., every day. Electric lighted, steam heated, has compartment and standard sleepers, reclining chair cars, coaches, and dining car on the cafe plan. "The Scenic Express" leaves Minneapolis 7:40 a. m., St. Paul 8:15 a. m., except Sunday. Ask your home

agent for tickets via this line. P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'i Pass. Agent, CHICAGO, ILL.

GEO. P. LYMAN, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist. Top floor, New Jersey Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup St Richardson Printing Co. wants work. Dr. Morgan, osteopathist, 6-7 Mesalv. on on a warrant sworn out by the par-

Dr. Bracken, secretary of the state board and gave him trouble, but he set a trap of health, is in the city today on business. and caught the offenders, and is now He expects to make a trip through the on good terms with the whole rat kingounty before returning to St. Paul. very pretty March (two step) just publack of faith in mankind. Twenty years lished by Miss Blanche Morin, of 716 West ago he was a laborer in the employ of Second street. This is one of her own the Manhattan Gas company, at eight might get something that would not be into this city that a freight caboose was On sale at Panton & White's and G. T. industrious, and lived happily with his Porter & Son's music store.

Charles H. Hall has began suit in district court against John Grant and others trict court against John Grant and others than any one else, was a frequent visitor than any one else than any one

ncon hour a greater part of the excur- Advertising Copy For Friday Herald Must be ready Thursday afternoons to ensure insertion in all editions of Friday's paper. First copy in gets best except to toss aside a stray cobblestone

Your Grocery Buying

Herald. The Saturday Herald Is the Sunday paper in all the iron range towns, and gives advertisements the

of the lakes.

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Condon are at the St. Louis. They were married a short time ago in the East. vlsiting her brother, 11, B, McKenny, nd family, at 215 West Third street. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooling, of Iowa City, owa, are registered at the Spalding and the clerks there surmise that they ar on their wedding trip. The cause of their suspicions is a large eard which came addressed to Mr. Cooling with big black groom. Be good to them."

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Talbot, of Milwaukee, are in the city. Mr. Talbot is assistant general freight agent of the Wisconsin Central railroad. Accompanying them are

Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind. G. A. Whitman, the Tower banker, is Miss Louise Brown, of St. Paul, formery of this city, is in the city today. C. L. Ring, of Sagluaw, Mich., who has Miss Florence Halling left yesterday for a trip down the lakes.

W. H. Cook has returned from the Pa J. F. McCarthy left yesterday for North Among the arrivals from the lower lakes resterday morning on the steamer China, were the father, riother and sister of Ar-hur A. Parsons. F. T. Parsons is enaged in the pipe organ manufacturing usiness at Burlington, lowa. Ada Par-ons Merrill is connected with the kinder-Normal institute at Chicago. They will enjoy a several weeks' visit in Duluth.

James Jordan, of Burlington, Iowa, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur A. Parsons, on his way home from

ne Pacitic coast.
Mr. and Mrs. Wengel have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Wengel have returned from a fishing trip to Deerwood.

A party consisting of Mrs. Janet Clow and nieces, Mrs. Fred Denne and Miss Annie Gillespie, of Stayner, Ont., Mrs. D. Beveridge, Mrs. Wallace Wallbanks and daughter left yesterday for an outing to the Apostle Islands and Chaquamegon bay, as the guests of Capt. Duncan Clow, of the steamer Barker.

Miss Fannie Bowers has returned from a six weeks' visit in Ohio and Michigan. slx weeks' visit in Ohio and Michigan. Mrs. W. E. Richardson and children eft for Deerwood on Tuesday to be gone

three weeks. Frank H. Eimore, sporting editor of the

**NEW YORK HERMIT.** Lives in a Cave in a Stone

In the middle of all the rush and bustle of the waterfront traffic on West street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth ing point and in the immediate vicinity streets, deep down in the city stone yard, is situated the cave of one John Calvin, hermit, cynic and friend of the river rats. The average wayfarer might pass by the big pile of flagstones cobbles and paving blocks fifty times a day and never notice any signs of life in it, save for the two shanties that serve as city offices and the "Little Delmonico" restaurant at the lower end, says the tentiary authorities discovered through ac- New York Sun. At 7 o'clock every rectly across the bottom of the canal, so it runs from Lake avenue far out in the bay towards Rice's Point and turns back at an angle of about forty-five degrees.

Inat was just as ne was going out, when cident today a plot to release prisoners morning, however, an old grizzly-beard no dent today a plot to release prisoners morning, however, an old grizzly-beard no dent today a plot to release prisoners morning, however, an old grizzly-beard no dent today a plot to release prisoners morning, however, an old grizzly-beard no dent today a plot to release prisoners morning, however, an old grizzly-beard not been directly represented in Bolivia and the reason is pecular, says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the republic. Since 1866 Great Britain has not deep directly represented in Bolivia and the reason is pecular, says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the republic. Since 1866 Great Britain has not deep directly represented in Bolivia and the reason is pecular, says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the republic. Since 1866 Great Britain has not deep directly represented in Bolivia and the reason is pecular, says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the republic says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the reason is pecular, says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the reason is pecular, says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the republic says the sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the republic says the sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the reason is pecular, says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the reason is pecular says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the reason is pecular says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the reason is pecular says the Sussex confined in the western penitentiary in the reason is pecular says the Sussex confined in the Western penitentiary in the reason is pecular says the Sussex confined in the Wes found impossible to lay the cable di- that was just as he was going out, when cident today a plot to release prisoners morning, however, an old grizzly-beard-Beckman, the anarchist, who shot H. C. Ffiteenth street, poking into the gar-Frick during the Homestead strike ir 1892, bage cans with the stick he always carries, and ransacking every odd nook and corner of the block in search of food. After this trip he returns to his The tunnel extended from a deserted house carries, and ransacking every odd nook Canton, July 26.—Secretary of State Hay eached Canton at 11:45 a. m. He was net he remains until it is time for the next he remains until it is time for the next food. After this trip he returns to his and it remained blotted for thirty-five t the station by Secretary Cortelyou and day's foraging excursion. This has been driven direct to the McKinley home. See- John Galvin's life for over fifteen

> ciece of rusty tin, about five feet square serves as a root. The entrance of the tenant always enters feet first in order

afort in Galvin's home. To sit erect culd be an impossibility. From time time charitably inclined people have ed to befriend old John with offers of ed and money, but he will have none of it. He long ago lost faith in human beings, and now his only friends are the ents of Emma Sonnenburg in which ser-lous charges are preferred. He is 19 years among the stones at night. He feeds of age and she, 15. The examination is set these in his cave, and they have come to fearlessly and without doing him harm. In the municipal court yesterday a jury in the case of E. D. Field and C. A. Field are his friends, and that he others against Max Zalk, found in favor of the aintiff in the sum of \$18.25, which was the would not dare touch him against their will. Several years ago some did rebel

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Brown, of 19½ Tenth avenue east.

"Pride of the West" is the title of a lock of faith in mankind. Twenty years compositions and is very neatly gotten up. eenth street and Tenth avenue. He was went to his brother's to seek advice in searching for her, but the brother, too. was missing. Galvin never recovered from the shock. The next morning he went to the gas house and asked to see the superintendent.

"I ain't goin' to work any more," he announced quietly. "If you can't trust your wife and you can't trust your From that day Galvin has been a herand accepts no charity. He has no cares occasionally that some thoughtless city earter has lef roll against the entrance of his hut. The police say that on account of the man's mode of living he is a

there is no way of proving it. Another eccentric old man lives in a weoden shanty in the rear of the "Little Delmonico" restaurant, but as his home ally turns an odd penny at snow shovel-

respect for Galvin. Galvin has little respect for him for the same reasons.

CROQUET-GOLF. Interesting Pastime Invented By a

Naval Officer. A new outdoor game that has been invented and played considerably promises to become as popular a pastime as golf. It is cailed croquet-golf, and, as its name implies, is based on a combinaletters on the side opposite the address bearing these words "Behold the bride and tion of the best points of these two favorite sports. The game, says an exchange, was originated and developed by a naval officer-Lieut. Commander Henry McCrea-at present on duty at Mrs. Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. the Washington navy yard as ordnance inspector, says the Brooklyn Eagle. A turf at the navy yard, consisting of seven holes, or wickets, as they are called, and some of the Washington een here for several days, has returned golfers have held spirited matches there. The course covers between 800 and 1000 yards and has been made in 22 strokes. One feature of this new game that will appeal to many is the fact that it can be played on a smaller field than would be suitable for golf. All the strokes, swings, puts and drives that are employed in regulation golf can be used with effect in this game, while the delicate and accurate shots that are neces-

sary in both golf and croquet are devel-

oped to an equally fine point at this style of play. The outfit is simple, consisting of a number of balls and a stick. The later is a combination of a golf and eroquet mallet, having a long handle, although shorter than a polo stick. The head is equipped with a driver at one end, and lofter is provided for lifting the ball clear of the turn. The course on any lawn or field depends upon the shape of the place, and is marked first by wickets or arches similar to those used in crequet, and second by numbered flags. No account need be taken of the actual distances between the wickets, it being better to have them vary in this respect, so as to afford a course calling for long and short drives. A spot or tree is usually selected at a point near the center face to that point, so that all shots made through the arches must be toward the center. The balls used are wood, two light and tough, the object being to get In scoring the players may count either strokes or wickets. In case the former method is followed the player completing the course in the least number of strokes wins. Most of the rules of golf have been adopted for this game, with a few additional ones made necessary by the difference in play. All the preparation that is necessary in croquetgolf is to level off the lawn at the startof each wicket. The more natural obstructions there are, such as bushes, hills

no caddies or assistants. BRITAIN AND BOLIVIA. A remarkable instance of international poycotting is brought to an end by the settlement in the capital of Bolivia of Sir W. Beauczernet as British minister to the republic. Since 1865 Great Britain has

and depressions, the better, as they will

call into play special skill in lofting and

driving. Only one club is necessary, and

MINNESOTA POINT.

Campers and Excursionists Will find Telephone Toll Stations at Park Point Auditorium, Brown's Grocery Store and Ashton's Grocery Store.

Duluth Telephone Company.

# The Saturday Herald Gives Want Ads the Largest Circulation at the Head of the Lakes.

Foreigners at Hankow Scared By the Mostility of the Natives.

TO PROTECT

Taken By the Viceroy and No Sign of Disturbances Impending.

agent at Hankow telegraphs under date

hostility of the natives, who are affected recommended their respective people to send their families to Shanghai. Nevertheless there are no symptoms that sernatives at the point of the bayonet.

be sught a caravan of 220 persons to letter Mr. Smith says: Zarugnaitu. The Chinese troops. Gen. a pard was bembarded by Chinese from the river bank July 21. Securing reinforcements, the Russian commander rerained to the some and linded or the Chinese side of the Yalu river. He attacked the Chinese pasts in the face of a heavy hre. Some Chinese pickets were take prisoners. Three magazines were set in the and exploded. The Chinese hat 200 killed, while the Russians' loss A disultory combindment of Blagoatestchensk entinues. The tewn of Aigun has been set on fire by the Russtans. The Chinese at Saghlien have beer compelled to retreat and take a tresh entrenched position.

# TOWN RAZED.

British Defeat the Ashantis Powers Acknowledged That at Kokofu and Destroy the Town.

Bekwia, Ashanti, July 26.-Col. Mor Bronston, a Lexington attorney, who Kokofu. With a brilliant charge, the stockades were rushed before the enemy had time to occupy them and therefore they were forced to evacuate the town. A large amount of am munition and arms was captured. The town was then razed, thus removing an important obstacle in Col. Wilcox's

QUESTION OF VERACITY. Raised By the Defense In the Jester

Case.

New London, Mo., July 26 .- In the tria

of Alexander Jester, charged with toamrder of Gilbert Gates, the defense to lay en leavered to impeach the testi mony of William S. Shrewsbury, who swore that he saw the murdered man's lane. Omar Webb testified that Shrews bury's reputation for truth aid morality was not good. The defense asked the court the privi lege of realing portions of the testimony of A. A. Gates, father of Gilbert, beforthe justice of the peace at Paris, Mo., o May 29, 1871. There was no objection and Mr. Cullen read the portion which related to A. A. Gates finding a portion f his son's trunk at Jester's home in Kansas. This contradicted some of the state's witnesses, who swore they saw Josu'r burn this trunk. The defense also read Mr. Gates' statement that he wrote Gilbert to sell his team and come home and not let anyone know he had the money. Attorne Forest, of the prosecution, asked th whole testimony of Mr. Gates, and it was Hew York Man Elected President of Dr. C. H Graves, of Center, Mo., was the last witness for the defense. He gav

had associated with Shrewsbury in a busi ness way and that his reputation is good. A BELATED REPORT. Story Via Kingston of the Fighting at Panama.

Kingston, Jam., July 26.-Advices

expert testimony on deating bodies.

The state immediately put on testimony in rebuttal to prove that W. S. Shrewsbury's reputation is good. The tirst with

ness admitted on cross-examination that

he received \$100 from detectives for which

to get witnesses to testify to Shrews-

bury's good reputation. State Senato

Fitzhugh, of Arkansas, testified that h

from Colon announces that after a desperate battle Tuesday, July 24, the The Flames Claim Six Thousand government troops turned and fled to Panama, throwing away their rifles. The government General Logade has at noon here today in the buildings at 225 the civil war. sought refuge on board the British cruiser Leandy So much disorder prevails at Panama that ninety marines have been landed from the Leander for the protection of the consulates. American residents complain that there is no United States warship, either at Colon or Panama. The "tatement is again repeated that 1300 well armed rebell are at Cororal. teo miles from Panama, and 1500 more through to the adjoining building are reported nearby. Barranquilla, the key to the republic, is now besieged by rebels. The rebels have taken Tumaco island, at the mouth of the Barbacoas river, with the custom house. The town of Barbacoas is also held by the rebels. This is an important covered by insurance.

position, as Barbarcoas borders on Ecuador, from whence the rebels get ROCKHILL'S DEPARTURE,

the Japanese liner America Maru, which sails for Yokehama and Nagasaki on Aug. 3. If Secretary Hay returns to Vashington tomorrow morning, as is ed. Mr. Rockhill will have a fina ence with him before leaving for

hina. It will not be necessary for him

again see President McKlnley, h

naving received the full instruction

Arrest of the Former Postal Director of Cuba Is Expected.

Washington, July 26,-Now that Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow's report has been made publi the arrest of ex-Director General of Posts Rathbone, at Havana, may soon follow. It is intimated at the postoffice ous disturbances are impending. The department that the delay in arresting viewroy has taken all necessary measures Mr. Rathbone has been due to a desire to protect foreigners and reassure Chi- to await the statement of the results of Mr. Bristow's investigation, and also The Russian minister at Seoul, M. a wish to give Mr. Rathbone every op-Pavloff, reports that the Russian detach- portunity to explain it which the report ment which left Port Arthur for Pyong says are unaccounted for. Postmaster Yang, reaching Jiju Sunday, July 22, General Smith and Fourth Assistant has arrived at Pyong Yang, with the Bristlow decline to discuss the matter. loss of fifteen killed and many wounded. The postmaster general's letter of They fought their way through Opposing transmittal of the report to Secretary Root calls attention to two important Gen. Grodekoff, in a dispatch dated at | points in the case against Mr. Rathbone Chabaraovsk, Tueslay. July 21, states on which the latter's expected arrest that a detachment of guards safely probably will be mainly based. In this "It further shows that E. G. Rathbone Grot-keff adds, are railing and looting late director general of posts, drew two warrants of \$500 each, on which he himself obtained the money, and that no account or explanation has been render ed; that he appropriated a per diem of \$5 per day for several months after it had been evpressely prohibited by the

ostmaster general. Secretary Root spent almost the entire corning in consideration of the report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow on the Cuban postal francis. It is understood that an order has been issued by Gen. Wood for the arrest of Secretary Root discussed tith Col. Edwards, chief of the insular ivision, and Judge Magoon, attorney or this division, the financial and legal uestions involved. After the confer

e given full charge of the matter.

nce it was said that Gen. Wood would

It Did When He Was Arrested.

and John Davis at Lexington, was the first witness called today in the trial of Caleb Powers, for alleged complicity in the shooting of Governor Goebel. Powers and Davis were disguised as oldiers and were both armed, the witness said. He identified them to the police officers. After a forcible arrest. Powers was taken to jail, where the held it against the police of Paris for pardon granted him by Governor Taylor several weeks. M. Regis was threatene and \$1300 were found in his pockets. Deputy Sheriff Rodgers, of Lexington, rroberated this testimony. The pardon granted Powers by the option of Fort Chabret, and defied the police. The garrison fired several shots overnor Taylor and attested by the option of the police surrounding the bouse efendant himself was then exhibited the jury. Walter Bronston, recalled, told of a onversation with Powers after the arest, in which Powers, referring to the pardon, said: "I know this looks a little bad, but we were making our way to a place where body in defendant's wagon near Huler the pardon would have been re-H. Davis Harod, a constable of Frankort, was called. He testified that when he shooting occurred he ran to the executive building and entered the west or. The door of the ante-room to the executive office was closed, but he however, ended today in the acquittal counshed it open with difficulty, when he M. Regis and his companions. ncountered several men, who thrust | On leaving the court M. Regis har istols in his face and made no reply.

> THE PHOTOGRAPHERS. the Association.

nain door, a short, stout man slammed

and darted down the steps to the base-

the door of the secretary of state's office.

Milwaukee, July 26.-E. B. Core, of New York city, was today elected presilent of the National Photographers' as- of the schooner were picked up by the ociation of America, and Detroit was French vessel Milo and landed at Cherelected as the place of the next annual leeting. Professor O. W. Beek, this forenoon, lectured on "Does Lighting Ensure Art?" The afternoon was taken up with G. Hall & Co., and was commanded b lemonstrations in color photography. Other officers elected are: First vice president, D. D. Spellman, of Detroit, Mich.; second vice president, H. S. Klein, of Milwaukee; secretary, J. George Nussbaumer, of Buffalo, N. Y. The convention closes tomorrow. loses tomorrow.

A CHICAGO BLAZE. Victims, All Chickens.

Chicago, July 26.-Fire, which broke ou and 227 South Water street, caused damige estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,006. created a mild panic among a score of girls, caused the death of 6000 chickens and for a time threatened the whole block. fliree girls were reported missing, but it is believed they escaped.

The blaze supposedly started in Barber & Co.'s factory for making refrigerators. In a few minutes it had burned pied by the commission firm of B. L. Brown & Son. A dezen girls who had been at work packing eggs on the third

Dr. Le Due's Positively warranted to cure most stubborn cases missioner Rockhill will leave Washing. Female Regulator Monthly Stor on Saturday, with Mrs. Rockhill, for larltles, Obstructions, Suppressions \$2 or 3 for \$5. San Francisco, stopping a day or two at tuse substitutes. Sent prepaid on receipt of price and gnaranteed by the KIDD DRUG COMPANY, Elgin, lil. Retall and wholesale by S. F. BOYCE and MAX WIATH, Du uth; Nygren's, West Duluth; Ligneil & Sodergren West Superior; Merrill's Pharmacy, Superior; Two Harbors Drug Co., Two Harbors; N. J. Benson, Tower; A. S. James, Ely; H. A. Sodergren, Virginia; Dowling Pharmacy, Eveleth; City Drug Store, Hibbing; Bayfield Pharmacy; Owen Frost Co.,

MIDWIFE-MRS. G. HANSEN FE-male complaints. Private hospital, 708 MRS. GAARD BREINHOLM, FEMALE complaints. Private hospital, 11 Nineteenth avenue west. MRS. BANKS, 328 ST. CROIX AVENUE Private hospital. 'Phone 976.

M. ROSCOE, PALMIST AND CLAIR voyant, 704 East Second. FOREIGN WILL .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, July the matter of the estate of Stephen C. Whereas, certain writings purporting to be duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of Stephen C. Martin, late of Brookline, Massachusetts, deceased, and the probate thereof in the propate court in and for Norfolk county, Ma achusetts, have been delivered to th

PALMIST.

And whereas, Anne Lyon Martin ha filed therewith her petition, representin among other things that said Stephen ( Martin lately died in said county of Nor testate, possessed of certai mortgages upon real estate, situate in said county of St. Louis whereunde itle to such real estate has been acquire nd that sald petitioner is the executrl therein named and praying that the sai instrument may be admitted to probat and that letters testamentary be to he It is ordered, that the proofs of said in trument and the said petition, be heard efore this court, at the probate office said county, on Monday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1989, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may ppear for or contest the probate of said And it is further ordered, that notice of he time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publishin this order once in each week for three uccessive weeks prior to said day of hear

ing In The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Du-luth, in sald county. Dated at Duluth, the 11th day of July By the Ccurt, J. B. MIDDLECOFF, (Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, July 12-79-26-1999

REGIS CROWD FREE. French Anti-Semites' Trial Ends In Their Acquittal.

Draguignan, France, July 26.-The

Algiers. During his term of office anti-Semitic outbreaks were constantly of curring in Algiers. Shortly after th affair in the Rue Chabrot, during the Dreyfus trial, when the anti-Semite agi tator, Guerin, barricaded his house and with arrest. He fortified himself in h house in a suburb of Algiers, in imita tion of "Fort Chabrot," and defied ti on the police surrounding the hous which he had named "The Anti-Jewis Villa," and then after a day's siege, h tled during the night to Spain, where I remained several menths, but on slip ping back to France recently he was ar rested and arraigned on a charge taking up arms against the governmen He dropped his heroic character in the dock and pleaded that his case had been exaggerated, and that no shots had been fired at the police. He threw the whole blame upon the Jews. His mother, who was present in court, showed much dis tress during the proceedings, which

angued the crowd and thanked the jur; Harod sald that just as he entered the for their act of justice. SCHOONER IS WRECKED. ment. Witness did not know the secre-Crew Are Saved.

London, July 26.- Edward Shea, mat of the schooner Etta A. Stimpson, which sailed from Banger, Me., June 28, ar rived at Southampton today and report that the Stimpson was wrecked in the gulf of Mexico July 12. All of the crev The Etta A. Stimpson was a 3-maste schooner of 268 tons and hailed from Thomast in, Me. She was owned by John

Capt. Hogan. TROOPS FROM COLON. Reinforcements For the Government at Panama.

Colon, July 26 .- A special train lef here at 7 o'clock yesterday evening with Savinalla reinforcements under Gen Zerrano. This addition to the government forces promises hopeful results of An ambulance corps from the British eruiser Leander is assisting to the utmost in the care of the wounded in Tuesday's battle. The killed and wounded number over 500. The rebels doss was terrific. The hospitals and street. Established 1893. full and some of the wounded are being brought to Colon.

NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE. Chicago, July 26.-It is announced that the 102 gentlemen composing the tw committees to notify the candidate: for president and vice president, nominnotification.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLAREOUS. FOR SALE - GENTLEMAN'S EL dredge bicycle in geod condition. Cheap 6 Munger terrace. CAR FRESH MILCH COWS TO AR rive Saturday, July 28, at Downie's sale barns. 15 West First street, also 2012 FOR SALE-A HORSE, \$20. FORTY seventh avenue west and Superior stree

FOR SALE—PIANO— UPRIGHT, MA-hogany; cost \$25; will sell for \$125 cash, Party leaving town. J 40, Herald. FOR SALE-STANDARD HIGH GRAD! sewing machine, but slightly used, a less than half price; also a lady's bley cle in good condition. Call at 429 Lake FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE AND LO sewer and bath, furnace, on West Suprlor street. Rents for \$30; \$2000. Much parallel of the proof of the street of the street

be sold at once. Easy terms. Apply J. F. Gillon. FOR SALE-WELL ESTABLISHED confectionery store; light expense. Apply 217 East Superior street. FOR SALE-BARGAIN. SMALL STOCK groceries and fixtures. Also meat market fixtures. Store to rent. 211 East Superior SECOND HAND MACHINERY FOI sale. Everything in engines, boilers pumps, iron and wood working machin-

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W. M.; H. A. Hall, secretary. REYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 28,
R. A. M.—Stated convocation
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evening of each month at 8:00
p. m. Next meeting Sept. 12, 1900,
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3:15 p.m. Lv... Duluth .....Ar 12:00 m. 7:15 p.m. Ar... Virginia ... Lv 7:35 a.m. 7:40 p. m. Ar... Eveleth ... Lv 7:35 a.m. 7:50 p.m. Ar... Ely ... Lv 7:19 a.m. EASTERN RAILWAY OF MINNESOTA. Duluth. ST. PAUL | tr 20 pm \*Dally. †Dally except Sunday. 7 55 am | Grand Rapids, Crookston, Grand Forks, Montana and Coast Points, Swan River, Hibbing and Int Points | †12 50 am Sleeper for 11:15 p. m. Train can be occupied at any time fler 9 p. m.

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7:25 p.m. Lv... Ashland ... Ar 7:45 a.m. 7:25 p.m. Lv... Ashland ... Ar 7:45 a.m. 4:14 a.m. Ar... Neenah ... Lv 11:35 p.m. 4:34 a.m. Ar... Oshkosh ... Lv 11:31 p.m. 5:00 a.m. Ar... Fond du Lac ... Lv 10:55 p.m. 7:15 a.m. Ar... Milwaukee ... Lv 8:45 p.m.

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hen he came from England to this

ountry, he claims that a perpetual

odoo has pursued him, not entirely

ithout his own connivance, for he

rankly admits that he has been devoted

whisky whenever and wherever he

ould get it. He is now about 47 years

ld, and has a doleful impression that

e has not much more of life left. The

eculiar feature about the case is that

e wanted Magistrate Brenner to so

go to the penitentiary for the remain-

naneuver things that he would be able

ler of his life. He has a horror of alms-

houses, and thinks that as they make

"My life has been a failure, judge," he

whined. "It was not always so, for I

mother in the old country. She often

rayed with me to give up my wander-

not strong enough in will power to do

what she asked, and the prayers of that

ighteous woman did not seem to have

much avail. Since I came to America it

seems that everything has gone wrong

outside of the penitentiary. I just came

from the penitentiary two weeks ago

hank God, I never stole anythigh in my

life. I am not a thief. I think I am a

The man gave his name as Christopher

obley, and a charge of vagrancy was

preferred against hlm by one of the

ourt officers. He was then formally

"You seem to be strong enough to

"Yes," was the reply. "After I left

the penitentiary the last time I got work

do, but I was not able for it. It seen,s

"But they'll make you work at the

'That's it," said the man. "'Make

ne. It is compulsory there and I'll do

"I do not see how I can send you t

But outside nothing can keep me up

enifentiary." suggested the magistrate.

hat I have entirely lost control, not only

of my mind, but of my body."

trate. "Have you not tried to do some-

thing lately?

the scratch.'

I went there on my own application, for,

had a good father and a Christian

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#### Twelfth District Republican **Congressional Convention** --- Range Notes.

Calumet theater this afternoon. The Sheldon men claim thirty-eight votes, o a majority of six on the first ballot, but Smith, of Marquette, professes confidence he will win out. Mead, of Escanaba, will probably turn his forces over The first ballot will be late this after-

noon or early in the evening. It is rumored that the Stanton mines. including the Atlantic, Baltic and other to help us we will not bring calamity properties, are already planning to fol- upon your respectable firm on the day mill, and probably the Tri-mountain, a the mouth of the Salmon Trout river, at Redridge with the Atlantic and Baltic mills by the erection on the Atlantic site of a smelter for the treatment of the mineral from the new properties as well | the Yung Fa boat just now. as other Stanton mines, including Michgan, and also in all probability the quest the authorities to come and arrest Mohawk and the Wolverine. The Stan- us, we must take revenge by exploding ton smelting is now done at the Lake your firm with dynamite, or by assassi-Superior Smelting works, principally at | nating all your firm people.

ceived yesterday for the Trimountain can't see them, but you will find you Mining company. It comes from New- make a mistake yourself. ark, N. J., and is to be installed at the mine immediately. The Trimountain company recently let a contract for 3,000,-000 feet of hemlock timber, to be used in timbering. John Phillips, of Allouez. good joke, and one which the various captured the contract. Capt. Thomas Rawlins of the Balti. mine, who has been with that company ever since it began operation and has in the province of Canton. Thus far aided very materially in the success the property has scored, has resigned his position. It is not known at the present & Co. did not contribute the \$2000, an 1 time what Capt. Rawlins' plans for the thus far they have suffered no injury future are, or who will be chosen as his

Marquette-Experiments with the gas engine lifeboat were completed here result of the depredations of some of These experiments follow those which were made a year ago, but since those were not for the purpose of testing the efficiency of the engine, which was demonstrated in the former tests the present experiments were to deter mine wrehein the model of the boat ought to be changed to better adapt it fo carrying the engine. There is said he no question but that the gas engine lifeboats will shortly be adonted in the service. Officers regard them as the most valuable improvements which wave been made in the service in many

Menominee-It looks now as though Menominee and Marinette lumbermen deals and probably the largest ever madin one transfer. Four Marinette cruis ers, G. W. Holmes, Hugh McMillan James Fitzpatrick and Charles Bentlenave left for Portland, Ore., to look ove a tract of fir. spruce and pine timber of the Williamette river. It embraces ave 100,000 acres of timber land which wil scale between 2,000,000,000 and 3,000,000,-660) feet of timber. The consideration if the deal is made, will be over \$750,000. The men who expect to buy it are Ho Isaac Stephenson and Henry Swart, Marinette, and S. M. Stephenson and William Holmes, of Menominee. They have an option on it, and the cruisers will make a final trip over it to confirm the estimates of timber. There is very the prisoners work in the penitentiary little doubt that the deal will be made. he would be, in a measure, self-supportnear there.

Iron Mountain-W. J. Murphy, the temperance evangelist, induced over 1000 residents of this city to sign the

### At the Pavilion.

There was another large house at the Pavllon last night. The Fane-Farreli company presented "A Romance of the with me. I have been unable to work South." The company is a strong one for any length of time, and now I find throughout and gives a pleasing per- that I am wholly unable to de anything formance. The specialties are quite a feature. Mrs. Matt Kusell is making a decided success here with her singing. Tomorrow and the balance of the week "A Mother's Sin" will be the play, an: the company has received great praise for their rendition of this play.

### Was It a Miracle?

"The marvellous cure of Mrs. Rena J. arraigned before the magistrate. Stout of consumption has created intense excitement in Cammack, Ind.," writes writes support yourself," commented the magis-Marion Stuart, a leading druggist of Muncie, Ind. "She only weighed ninety pounds when her doctor in Yorktown said she must soon die. Then she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and gained thirtyseven pounds in weight and was completey cured." It has cured thousands of hopecure all Throat, Chest and Lung diseases. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. A.

Abbett's drug store. For rent-Modern house. East End. Possession Sept. 1. Moore & Stark, Exchange building.

he penltentiary for more than six months," said the magistrate, who was Today's Dessert. interested in the man because he was In making it ready Burnham's Hasty lean and used fairly good English. "I'd like to go away, anyhow, until the Jellycon will be highly appreciated: nothing to do but dissolve it in hot water | 1st of June next," suggested the velunand set away to cool. The flavors are: tary prisoner. "Six months is the limit," declared Orange, lemon, strawberry, raspherry, peach, wild cherry and unflavored "calfs-Judge Brenner, and the man was per foot" for making wine and coffee jellies. force contented with that. He will go to

Get a package today at your gracer's. | the penitentiary this afternoon.

## BELLE OATES

Sketch of the Noted Woman **Criminal of the South-**West.

Has Stolen Cattle, Held Up **Travelers and Committed** Murder.

Belle Oates, or Star Oliver, as she has often been called, who a few days ago escaped from a Posse of Texas sheriffs by boldly plunging her horse into the Rio Grande and guiding him through a flood of waters to the opposite shore, is one of the most daring and successful criminals that ever operated on the southern border.

woman criminal.

She has stolen enough cattle in Old Mexico to stock the biggest ranch in Texas, and it is pretty well known that she has planned and succeeded in passing thousands of steers across the Rio Grande while custom house olgers were asleep. Beginning her remarkable career of crime by marrying a man of 85 years for his money when she was barely 17, she has stolen horses and cattle, robbed stores, held up travelers on the road, eloped with cowboys, married rich ranchers and fought battles, shooting to kill.

It is said that she was born and raised It is said that she was born and raised to girlhood at Rio Grande City, and that her mother was a Mexican woman and her father a noted lawyer, whose fame belongs to another state, says the Philadel-

Letter Sent a Boston Importing Newton street, the last of the old line the surprise of her friends her hand was won by old John Mullins, a wealthy cattle special to the was 17, or nearly so, and he was 85. They the door. The woman and children flew to letter received went to New York on a bridal tour and the old man afterward sald that the trip ter?' eost him \$140,000. It did not take her long to learn how t January, a translated copy of which was ress in the loudest and gaudiest style

ind she cajoled the infatuated old Texan nto buying the costliest of dresses, hats wraps and jewelry. A diamond necklace valued at \$17,000 and a rope of pearls, as he sald, "long enough to make a larlat," which cost a whole train load of beef steers were numbered among her pur-She got tired of the old man soon after they returned to Texas and plainly told him so. He was so desperately infatuated with her that he offered to give her every-

Ungrateful, and altogether bad, she cool when we raise a rebellion. Please send one of his cowboys, and that, since she one man only with the bank notes to the Yung Fa flower boat, which is lying at yer care to bother with the formalities of a divorce sult, she had concluded to the Kuk-Fan, in the Canton river, and cross the Rlo Grande with her lover and deliver them to the brethren of Sam Hop narry him in Mexico. "Take me with you," howled the foolish old man, falling prostrate at her feet She did not care to be annoyed with the senile Texan any longer, though she took idvantage of his insane affection for her rob him of the last cent of ready mone; he possessed-a sum amounting t thout \$20,000. Her wedding tour had developed a tast If you send us a number of men we

or such luxurles, extravagances and deil cles as are only to be found in a great ty, and when she and her new lover were ife beyond the reach of Texas law they ered straight toward the gay capital of the Mexicans. In less than a month shows in the mad whirl with the gayest se er, last January, the whole thing was aughed at. It was regarded as a pretty boiling over with jealous rage. One fine night, after she returned to transpires that the Sam Hop Tong is the the Hotel Interbide, escorted by a gay young officer of the army, the cowboy name by which the Boxers are known cicked her up in his arms and threw her rough a window. The next morning he Texas cowboy was found dead in his led, with a sharp little stiletto sticking in his head. It is believed that the love-The Canton correspondents of Newton sick army officer helped the murdress ou the city. It was afterward learned that she passed through the gates dis-guised as a rural guard, mounted on a The letter was laid before the English onsul, however, and partly as a result of it, although more particularly as a Mexico was pretty warm for her jus

stimulated by the large reward that had een offered for the assassin by the gov-rnment, were looking for her in every Belle next turned up in jail in one of he border counties of Texas, charged with ighway robbery. She was captured while asleep in a house on the outskirts of Ric Grande City, through the treachery of a girl who had formerly been her rival in a

ove affair. Old John Mullins no sooner heard of her troubles than he came to her assistance and employed one of the best lawyers i the state to defend her. But the shrewed girl soon found an easier way to beat the ease against her. She invited her jailed to fall in love with her, and the fool in tantly did so with all his might. He had wife and five children, and he owned ood ranch and a large stock of cattle good ranch and a large stock of eartic. Belle Oates easily induced the infuriated man to convert all of his possessions into cash, and one quiet night the jailer and his fair prisoner crossed over into Mexico and fled to California. They were easily tracked, and soon after their flight they were arrested while occupying a box in leater in Los Angeles, Cal. There was some error in the first appli-ation for a requisition and considerable elay occurred. In the meantime the restess Belle and her sorrowing lover occu in person, in getting the money into the possession of a lawyer she had employed

pied cells in the county jaii. After leaving instructions for all his money to be given to the woman who had ruined him, the repentant Texan committed sulcide. The ever resourceful siren easily succeeded, by making an application to the court and a few days afterward she walked out of fail in broad daylight, dressed as a boy. She says that she stayed in Los Angeles for several weeks, often passing the police while the officers were looking for her. From the city of the Angeles she wen o Chihuahua, where she affected to repen f her crimes and follies. For the space of five months she actually led a quiet an pparently innocent life, acting as inte preter and private secretary for Father Sebastian, a noted Catholic dignitary. ings and to leave drink alone; but I was It has since been learned that there was a cause for this sudden change of conduc The story of the strange affair which caused Belle Oates to repent and abando a career of crime for a short time, least, was found in a bunch of papers which she left at the house of one who had gained her confidence while she was trying to lead a better life. It was written n Spanish, and is evidently the girl's own work, done when remorse possessed he to the exclusion of all other emotions.

to the exclusion of all other emotions.

"I had just stepped out into the road," she had written, "when I saw a man mounted upon a splendid black horse, coming toward me. He was evidently in a very happy frame of mind, for he was whistling a lively air and his face wore a look of carcless serenity that I can never forget. With a slight inclination of his head and a good-humored 'How do you do, sir' he was about to pass on when I to ret is added to Mix the quantity four hours. Boil bottle in a saucepa water to each half bottle, cork well as a cool place. This for several days. sir,' he was about to pass on when 1 caught his horse by the bridle and thrust my revolver in his face.

"Without uttering a word of protest he ful of warm water to make the cream dismounted in obedience to my request, but when I pointed toward the brush and old him to go forward, his face turned eadly pale and such an appeal of hopeess terror was de icted or his features that I wonder how any fiend could have been so hardened to all human impulses 'Go on,' I said, taking a step toward the poor, trembling creature and threateningly displaying my pistol. He walked slowly forward, never once turning his ead or speaking a word until he came to head or speaking a word unto the bank of a stream of water. "We were now about 300 yards from the road and the intervening space was covered with cactus and chaparral. nks of the creek were some eight or ten eet high and a glance convinced me that the water was very deep.
"'That will do,' I said, 'take off your clothes and be in a hurry.' Then, for the first time, he turned his colorless face and

brutal than any pirate that ever sailed the seas. I answered in an indifferent man-ner, as if the affair was of tittle import-ance to me "Cartainly I am relyed ance to me. 'Certainly, I am going to do you that little service. Be in a nurry with your rags, and let us have the affair over. i have a long ride ahead of me.'

"'Sir, he said, 'won't you kindly grant me a few moments to pray for my wife and little children? They will soon be fatherless.' He stripped the last garment from his body and was standing before me perfectly nude."

American Private Cars Are the Acme of Luxury in from his body and was stand! as before me perfectly nude.
"I thought I had never seen a nobler specimen of physical manhood. He looked to be about 25 years of age and he stood full six feet in height, His body was splendidly proportioned and his limbs were muscled like a trained athlete. His nair was dark, but he had tender blue eyes and features that would have pleased almost any woman. I was tempted to spare his life and fall in love with him, but the old

feeling of deviltry possessed me, and said: 'Oh, go ahead and pray as much a said: 'Oh, go ahead and pray as much as you like while I smoke a cigarette.'

"He instantly fell upon his knees, with his face turned from me, and began to pray. I felt my better nature asserting itself, and to still it touched the trigger. The ufortunate man fell forward at the crack of the pistol, a stream of blood spouting over the back of his neck. I quickly examined his pockets, finding only a small purse containing only a few silver coins. In his agony the dying man had struggled nearly over the bank of the stream. She has been called the world's worst ter 1 mounted his horse and galloped away. In the course of an hour or more

self for her to have married well, but to open and I heard the woman scream. Jpon turning my head it seemed as if the errors of hell rushed upon my brain, naked man covered with blood, stood in the door. The woman and children flew to "'Do not be alarmed, he said, 'a bad boy shot me and I fell in the river, but I im not badly hurt.' "While they were helping him toward

a bed I made an effort to reach the door, but my legs were numb. A dumb terror possessed me and I fell headlong on the floor moaning in agony. I crawled into the yard and, regaining my feet, I staggered to the gate. Here I happened to feel the little pocketbook and I dropped it in the path. Then I ran away and never topped until I fell on the earth exhaust-"For three days and nights I rolled in the dust in agony, praying for forgiveness for my crimes. After many days of sorow I sought Father Sebastlan, and since I have met him I have lived in peace."

One would have supposed that this experience would have been sufficient to cause the girl to reform, but after leading a quiet life for five months she grew rest-less and began to long for excitement

In support of the theory maintained by those who believe that the girl possesse some hypnotic power which enables her to sway the minds of others it has been roved peyond question that she seduced n aged priest to forget his sacred callin and implore her upon his knees to allow him to be her slave. He gave her the keys to the yaults that contained her treasures of his brotherhood, helped her o rob his brother priests and aided her loot the home of a band of sisters of harity. He assisted her to earry off the ornaments that decorated the interior of an art gallery and he stood by her in a cathedral while she plundered the altars of costly golden vessels, and then he dragged his decrepit body, enfeebled by age, after her into the mountains. He was admitted to a camp of a band of robbers, where he found that Belle Oates was worshipped as a queen. rnaments that decorated the interior of was worshipped as a queen. The strange girl says that she spent the

nappiest days of her life while living with these brigands. It was among these wild, desperate men that she met her fate in the person of a picturesque brigand chief, and she says that he is the only nan she ever loved. He is an educated American. At one time he was a lawyer, and at another he was a member of the Kansas legislature,
Just at that particular period of his career Belle Oates fell into his arms, he was en aged in making an industrious effort etter his fortunes by robbing traveler ages, ranches and country villages. He s well known in Chihuahua, where, at one lime, he ran a famous gambling establish

His name is John Oliver, but phenomer l success on the right side the green clot t one period of his meteoric career made im a star, and his admirers flattered him by giving him the name of Star. A few months ago this star of the highway got months ago this star of the highway got into a little trouble on the wrong side of the Rio Grande, and before "Star" could bring a force of comrades to his rescue the Texas Rangers landed the picturesque bandit of the Free Zone behind the strong bars of a Texas jail. Belle Oates, under the name of Sta Oliver, immediately visited the prisone and employed a firm of the best lawyer. in the state to defend him. A woman impulse, she could not content herself bide the slow delay of the law. She firs tried to captivate the sheriff, appearing a his house glittering in gold and diamond and affecting the greatest distress. The

shrewd officer recognized her, and for th Driven to madness by the failure of he lot, she summoned a half a dozen bandit rom the mountains of Mexico, and on dark night she led them in an assau against the jall. But some one betray her, and when her comrades huried neavy piece of timber against the loor, the noise was answered by a fus ade from the windows, and four of he Mexicans fell dead or seriously wounded in their tracks. The fearless woman emptied her revolver in the faces of the deputy sheriffs as she retreated to her n the next morning four of the depu

ies discovered the girl, dressed as a cow oy, riding along the shores of the Ri frande, and they opened fire upon her a once. Though the river was swollen ou of its banks and more than a mile wide the fearless girl plunged into the flood of water and safely guided her horse in tri umph to the Mexican shore. FOR DELICATE BABIES.

To make half a pint of an excellent mitation of the natural food of infants mix half an ounce of medium ream one nunce of milk, five ounces of water and half an ounce of sugar of milk. The sugar of milk should always be dissolved in a little hot water or milk be ore it is added to the other ingredients. Mix the quantity required for twenty our hours. Boil er steam in a clear bottle in a saucepan for twenty minutes When cold, add half an ounce of line water to each half pint. Put in a clear bottle, cork well and allow it to stand it a cool place. This food will keep good To make another excellent haby's fooful of warm water to make the cream rise; remove the cream and add to it a plnt of scalded new mllk. Mix it with one pint of thin barley water, a wineglassful of limewater and a dessert

spoonful of sugar of milk. The Best Fishing Resorts are located on the Northern Pacific railway. Special low round trip rate tickets on sale Saturdays, good to return following Mondays, from Duluth to Deerwood, Saurgeon Lake, Pine City, Lake Pokegama—also very low round trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and

despairing eves toward me and asked if I were going to kill him.

"When I think of my conduct I am sure that the devil himself possessed me. More than the devil himself possessed me.

City Ticket office, No. 332 West Supe-

rior street, Duluth.

## ARE PALAGES

Travel.

Description of Some of the **Most Notable Mansions** on Wheels.

Luxury in railroad travel has reached the form of the private car. The idea of a habitation on wheels every whit as comfortable, convenient and luxurious as the which the traveler could be whirled over the country with the speed of the wind, that I had lost my course.

"After riding a short distance I came to a cabin, and being desirous of making some inquiries, I shouted halloo. A woman appeared at the door and invited me to dismount. The odor of cooking reached my nostrlls, and, after learning that I was traveling in the second of the wind, would nave been scouted by the fathers, but the private car fills this description with exactness. It had its inception in the second of the se cial trains so brilliantly painted and en: blazoned with the royal arms and carry-ing such an abundance of gilding as to bring to mind Mllton's phrase, "barbaric pomp and gold," yet it is a fact that there are more than a hundred private cars in thirst and hunger.

"The lady informed me that her husband was away from home—the had gone to Presidio,' she said.

"Papa has gone to the store to buy me and brother some candy and tell old Santa Claus not to forget us,' said a little girl, 5 conf. years of age.

"In a bundance or guding as to bring to mind Mllton's phrase, "barbaric pomp and gold," yet it is a fact that there are more than a hundred private cars in the United States, which far surpass any cars in Europe, says the Kansas City Star. Nearly all the great railway presidents and a few score millionaries withfather a noted lawyer, whose fame belongs to another state, says the Philadelphia Press.

Her beauty attracted great attention when she was a young girl, and there was bltter rivalry among the young men of the border for her smiles, which, in one instance led to an exchange of shots on the a merchant of Brownville, Texas.

More than one opportunity presented itself for her to have married well, but to the safe and a few score millionaries with or 6 years of age.

"By this time a beautiful curly-haired interests in this country have better cars than the best ones in which and said: 'The children are not afraid of strangers. My husband went to town to get some Christmas toys for them and they are impatient for him to return.'

"The little girl had scrambled up on my kneed and several others of its leading officials. These and I was admiring their beauty and interests in this country have but calroad interests in this country which and stands and severance in the country which had severance in the cars set aside for the exclusive use of its president, its vice president, its vice president, its vice president, its vice president is president, its vice president is president, its vice president in the country had out calroad interests in this country had out calroad interests

president of the Wagner Palace Car bany, and an official of several rathro the past dozen years, probably the m luxurious and expensive in the work their aggregate cost, with furnishings being in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Dr. Webb spends more time in his pri vate car than any other man in the cou try, a great many of his trips being mad for the mere pleasure of traveling in whizzing palace, surrounded by his family Dr. Webb's private car Ellsmere is cor sidered the finest specimen of rolling stoc architecture that money and genius ca produce. It lacks only a half inch of b ing seventy-nine feet long, is ten feet wi and fourteen feet three inches high. It built to accommodate ten people, but h been comfortably used by fifteen.

The car, with its library, paintings, tagestries, etc., probably represents an it vesctment of \$50,000. All the rugs and carpeting, as well as all the linen, ching tableware and much of the furniture, were imported for it. The car is ente through a deep vestibule, opening into observation room. The walls of this ro are almost all glass, so numerous a wide are the windows. All the chairs a movable and the general furnishings he room have been arranged to fit it a smoking and lounging apartment as we as for observation purposes. From this you pass into a handsome hall, into which the guests' staterooms open. There are two of these, superbly furnished and fintered in the difference of the state of ished in mahogany. Each is a little ove room with hot and cold water.

nine feet long by seven wide, and in then are stationary beds, dressers, wardrobe etc., and connecting with each is a tolle Passing these you step into Dr. Webb's own bedroom. Beside a massive open bed tive feet wide, there is a dresser, stationary berths for the children and an abundance of clothes press room, closets for hats and shoes. All the woodwork is ma The next room is the parlor and dinir room. It has in it a massive carved table at which twelve people can be seated. one corner there is a large mahogai writing dask with a bookcase over while in the opposite end is a Turkisl divan. There are invisible berths on the sides, which when occupied, have all th privacy of state rooms open. There ar two of these, in the saloon by an ingenio arrangement of curtains. Adjoining this saloon is another tolle room and a large bath room. Next come the china closet, pantry, and, in the ex-treme front, the kitchen. All of these are inished in black walnut, even to the citchen. The berths for the servants ad

In the kitchen and are models in the In addition to this magnificent ear, th Oneonta, Collis P. Huntington has had car built for a kitchen and for the trave ing home of his servants. An interesting addition to this class of rolling stock is a private car built for Henry M. Flagler, the Florida million alt hotel and railroad man. It is 78 feet inches long. At the entrance is a lar observation room titted with reed fur ture and with a writing desk and book case. The interior finish is of white ma hogany. The car is lighted by gas and the chandiliers are titted with cut gla globes. There are state rooms accessibly from the corridor, finished with white sath wood. The larger is Mr. Flagler room. It has a double open bed, richly carved, and a wardrobe with convenien toilet room adjoining, fitted with ony washstands. There is also a bureau with an oval beveled mirror and a case

#### SUFFERING AND RELIEF Three Letters from Mrs. Johnson, Showing that Lydia E. Pink-

lrawers with candelabra on each side

The dining room is furnished in whi

mahogany, and the uphoisterings are green leather with rich embossings. T

ham's Vegetable Compound Cures the Ills of Women Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Advice November, 1897

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I am a great sufferer, have much trouble through the lower part of my bowels, and I am writing to you for advice. Menses are irregular and seanty, am troubled with leucorrhœa, and I ache so through my back and down through my loins. I have spells of bloating very badly, sometimes will be very large and other times very much reduced."-MRS.CHAS. E. Johnson, Box 33, Rumford Center. Maine, Nov. 20, 1897.

## Improvement Reported December,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I wish to tell you that I am improving in health. I am ever so much better than when I wrote before. The trouble through the lower part of bowels is better and I am not bloated so badly. I was very much swollen through the abdomen before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I still have a feeling of fulness across my chest. I have used three bottles of it and am on the fourth "—Mps Chas E Jourson Box fourth."-MRS. CHAS. E. JOHNSON, BOX 33, Rumford Center, Maine, Dec. 13, 1897. Enjoying Good Health June, 1899

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facture have gone to foreign countr Cecil Rhodes has used a very gorge

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windows are Gothic and unusually large the observation end being composed o one pane of plate glass and a glass door

of all kinds, 100 square feet being in thir-

y-three mirrors.
The observation room is finished in ver

nillion, a costly redwood brought from he Andaman island. The sideboard in th

ining room is of beautiful design, with

ouble doors, at the hottom of which is

safe. The staterooms are supplied with closels and washstands of Mexican onyx

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rode to Washington for his inauguration.

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nentioned, are among the most luxurious ret manufactured: "Mishawaka," owned

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te Austin Corbin; "Mariquita," owned

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reference to rates for the Bryan-Steven- ing harmony was not given to the public. post.

HAWAIIAN MAILS. The First Railway Service In the Islands.

Washington, July 27.-The postoffice Gepartment has announced the establishment of the first railway mail service in Ha- that the railroads will see the justice of wall. The line runs around the island of the demand of the committee. Oahu, carrying the mails between Honolulu and Kabuku, via Aieal. Peari Chy. Waipahu. Honouliul, Walanae and Waiahua, a distance of twenty-seven mile each way. Mails are carried six times a week, or as much oftener as trains ma

NOTIFICATION RATES.

run. The service began June 11.

The Democratic Committee Awaits

son notification exercises Aug. S is un changed. Thomas Taggart, the Indiana mem ber of the national committee, said today that no further steps had been taken. The persons in charge of the arrangements, he said, are waiting for a final word from the railroads. He believes

CONFER ON RATES. Western Roads Officials Looking For

Harmony In Chicago. Chicago, July 27.-Executive officers Europeans, therefore, have organized a Western railways met here today to conbody of volunteers, and have refused to sider ways and means of harmonizing ates and the distribution of traffic in the admit any natives to it, although sev-Further Word From the Roads.

Indianapolis, July 27.—Parks M. Marlin, chairman of the Democratic committee, said today that the situation with reference to rates for the Bryan-Steven.

# HAVE GONE

the Legationers Have

Left the City.

hope of abating the wrath of the powers

and delaying the advance of the allies

Owing to the cowardice of the

ese, Sir Claude wrote, it was hoped

ne legationers would be able to hold

ut for a fortnight, but if they were

nore than four days at the utmost. The

ext of the Shanghai dispatch to the

Shanghai, July 25.—A letter just re

most. I anticipate only slight resist-

Sir Claude concludes by advising the

relief force to approach by the eastern

gate, or by way of the river.

The losses of the foreigners in Pekin

up to July 6 were forty killed and eighty

Some of the statements above are

ion of Sir Claude McDonald's letter of

July 4. If not the same letters, the

Chinese artillery would appear to be

strangely ineffective, as the casualties

were the same according to the letters

ian officers this morning received

flesh. The Belgian consul at Shanghai

also reports that a servant of the Ger-

man minister, who left Pekin July

states that the British legation was only

attacked at night, and if resupplied he

The alleged departure of the ministers

from Pekin has led to a reassertion of

being that Chinese officials will claim

trong escort and massacred en route

lowever, although it is still believed a assacre has occurred of the foreign

WU IS ELATED.

Have Left Pekin.

CHINESE LEAVE SHANGHAL.

Going at the Rate of Two Thousand

Minneapolis, July 27 .- Charles Good-

ow has just received a letter from his

rate of 2000 or 3000 a day. The purpose

of their going, or their destination is

While he does not say so, Mr. Goodnow

evidently believes that they are being

leaving, he says, have had close relations

with the Europeans, and if their depart-

ore had been on account of fear of war

by the allies, some of them, he thinks,

would certainly have made their fears

obilized somewhere. Many of those

that the ministers left Pekin under

believed could hold out.

strikingly similar to the published ver-

ance to the relief force.'

Daily Mail follows:

lated Pekin, July 6, follows:

# CHING IS DEFEATED

Suffers a Reverse In Pekin.

China's Promise to Deliver Ministers.

TO HALT

ESCORTED BY TROOPS DEFENSE OF WHITES LI BAITS THE HOOK LEFT OUT BY ERROR AS TO INCOME TAX

Berlin, July 27 .- A dispatch received

a Cathedral Near the

Forbidden City.

CONSULS GIVEN POWER. French Consuls Empowered to Protect French Subjects.

Advices received from the same sources Paris, July 27 .- At the cabinet counc state that half the foreigners in Pekin today the minister of foreign affairs, M. have been killed or wounded or have died as the result of the privations they Deleasse, stated that full powers had been given the French consuls in China government. Simultaneously comes a cable dispatch to take such measures as should be neto the Daily Mail from Shanghai, and cessitated by the situation to ensure the nouncing that a letter has been received protection of French subjects and accordfrom Sir Claude MacDonald, the British ing as naval reinforcements arrive at 'Taku ninister to China, under date of Pekin, vessels will be dispatched to various ports July 6, saying the legations were under onstant fire and that three were stil where their presence may be deemed, adtanding, but that the foreigners were eceiving no assistance from the author-

The consul at Hankow telegraphs to the forign office that two military stations at Sze-Chuen have been pillaged and the Lazarist establishments burned. The dispatch adds that the viceroys spontaneously ressed their resistance could not last took measures to restore order.

"PEKIN ALIVE." eived here from Sir Claude MacDonaid, Cable Sent By a Missionary a

Che Foo. "We are receiving no assistance from the authorities. Three legations are still Boston, July 27 .- The American board of standing, including the British. We are olding part of the city walls. The Chireceived a eablegram from Rev. Henry expedition to Pekin. ese are shelling us from the city with B. Porter, a missionary of the board, dat-3-inch gun and some smaller ones, and ed Che Foo, July 23, containing the words: are sniping us. We may be annihilated "Pekin alive." any day. Our ammunition and food are Rev. Mr. Porter, who was stationed 'We would have perished by this time at Pang Chuang, province of Shan Tung,

North China, escaped to the Foo after the Boxer uprising. The cablegram con-tained only the two words "Pekin alive." ily the Chinese are cowards and have o organized plan of attack. If we are not pressed we may hold out a fortnight No intimation being given as to the evi dence on which the conviction which apparently prevails at Che Foo was based. longer, otherwise four days at the ut-SCANTY AND VAGUE.

London, July 27.—The only information regarding China that the parliamentary ecretary of the foreign office, William S ohn Broderick, was able to impart the house of commons today was that preparations for the advance of Pekin

f both dates. As lending color to the suggestion that the communications are All the Missionaries at Paoientical, it may be stated that the Belispatch from Shanghai, under today Ting Have Been date, mentioning the receipt of a lette from Sir Claude McDonald, dated July 4 Killed. in which it was stated that besieged for eigners in Pekin were reduced to horse

London, July 27 .- In missionary circles t Shanghai, according to a dispatch reelved here today, it has been learned that all the missionaries at Pao-Ting, in the province of Pe-Chilli, have been murdered. All of the people of the mission at Amoy, province of Fo-Kien, are reported well.

the belief that the story is part of a deep laid plan of China to conceal the date GOES TO THE JURY. of the massacre at Pekin, the suggestion Evidence In Jester Case In and Arguments Made.

New London, Mo., July 27 .- The tak-

lonies at Pekin, the disposition now is ing of evidence having been completed to think the ministers were somehow rescued from a tragic fate. in the trial of Alexander Jester, charged with the murder of Gilbert W. Gates in 1891. Judge Eby today delivered his instructions to the jury. His words were followed with much interest. He Rejoices Over Report That Diplomats old the jury of the evidence and the credibility of the witnesses; and that Washington. July 27.—Minister Wu was quite elated this morning when informed by an Associated Press representative that it was reported that the surviving the street of the witnesses, and that the surviving of the witnesses, and that the witnesses, and the witnesses, and the witnesses, and that the witnesses, and the witnesses, and the witnesses, and to be mainly valuable, which, it is pearl and shell fisheries, which, it is pearl and three furlongs, was won by Sko-possible, may develop some commercial importance.

One important consideration that has only in the witnesses, and that the where a person charged with crime where a person charged with the with the with the with the which crime where a person charged with t that it was reported that the surviving cumstances, raises a presumption of members of the diplomatic corps were he- guilt. It will be remembered that the ing conducted to Tien Tsin by troops of defense admitted that Jester broke out Jung Lu. commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces. He said he would not be surprised to hear at any time of their arrival at Tien Tsin. Minister Wu said he received no news from China in the had received no news f

past twenty-four hours. He did not expect to visit the state department today unless he heard from his country. fendant and the defendant murdered the indictment, the jury should acquit the defendant J. H. Rhodes, of Sedalia, Mo., opened He was followed by Jos. S. McIntyre.

The next speaker for the state will be

Wilde Reports Its Structural Strenght In case.

Washington, July 27 .- The navy department this morning received the folcommander of the Oregon: "Kure, July 26 .- Secretary of the known to their white friends. The Navy, Washington: Ship docked. Structural strength intact.

## the Attempt to Make a Trade.

"A messenger who left Pekin Sunday, nouncement that under no circumstan- States of the islands of Cibitu and Caga- "I came here to look over the situa-Tien July 15, brought today to the customs ces will the United States government yen, which were left in Spanish posses- tion and talk with the leaders. I don't office here news that Prince Ching's accept the offer to turn over the foreign sion by the treaty of Paris, although part know how long I will stay; possibly I soldiers had been fighting Prince Tung's ministers to the internationals at Tien of the Philippine archipelago. The pur- may leave tomorrow. It will depend eninese troops and had been defeated. The for- Tsin in consideration of not attacking eigners were defending themselves in Pekin. A long cablegram was disthe Northern cathedral, near the for- patched today to Rear Admiral Remey, at Taku, and it is believed that this in-

struction was laid upon him.

Secretary Hay's decision to decline the last European proposition was based upon his determination to adhere strictly to the conditions laid down in the reply to the Chinese emperor's appeal.

The state department required that the ministers at Pekin be put in comnunication with their governments and he most significant condition of all, that the Chinese authorities co-operate with the relief expedition for the liberation of the legations. Until these two things are done the state department absolutely refuses to be led into any ar rangement looking to the mitigation of the punishment of the Chinese governcommissioners for foreign missions today ment, such as the abandonment of th

> It is not known at present just how this last proposition reached the state department. It is inferred that it came from several sources, but all are believed to be traceable to Li Hung Chang.

Mr. Goodnow, our consul general at Shanghai, is the nearest United States official to Li, and has acquitted himself so well up to this point that the state lepartment does not hesitate to make free use of him as a diplomatic agent Therefore, it may be interesting to the foreign contingent at Shanghai, who have complained against Mr. Goodnow's intercourse with Li Hung Chang, G know that the consul is acting in stric accordance with the instructions of the state department. Mr. Goodnow is shrewd man, and the department of

A special cabinet meeting was held in Secretary Hay's office at 11 o'clock this morning, the usual hour. The secretary inet (by which is meant the Spanish shot, testifled that the members of the course with the president, was in position to advise his colleagues of the ad-Secretary Hay, there were present: two islands. Secretary Gage, Postmaster General Smith and Secretary Root. definite plans concerning the action of

meeting was a general interchange of pinions and views. Secretary Hay laid before the members the latest informa-

The government has received informa-Tsin is 28,000. The movement of the troops from Tion Tries a height of 1100 feet. It is the largest of the balf a degree tiny islate known as the ion, presumably from Admiral Remey, troops from Tien Tsin to Pekin, Secre- half a dozen tiny islets known as the tary Root said, would depend upon the Cagayen-Sulu group and owning allegarrival and mobilization of troops of lance to the sultan of Sulu. Its chief other nations now on the way to Take. | nroducts are tobacco, sugar and similar

in the forward movement. Consul General Goodnow's dispatch to be thwarted. was not made public. It was said that

Gilbert W. Gates in the manner and by that the consul submitted some matters the means charged in some count of for the information of the department as he has been in the habit of doing a most daily since the Chinese troub arose, but that this had no direct bear the argument in the case for the state. ing on any of the vital points of the situation now under consideration. This government has not been notified one of the negroes shot in Wednesday at Shanghai, in which the latter inti- Charles P. Johnson, of St. Louis, for the selection has not yet been made.

start made for Pekin as soon as prac-

In case the commanders on the ground cannot agree among themselves, the question will have to be referred back to their, respective governments. This would be regarded here as a deplorable lowing cablegram from Capt. Wilde, delay. If the question is thrown back on the various governments, the United States is in the frame of mind to inter ject some very plain and forceful language into the controversy, which probforeign chancellories of the business-like

admit any natives to it, although several offered their services. This illustrates the suspicion with which all natives are regarded. A number of Sikh policemen from the English concession are included in the ranks.

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# And That They Are Now Foreigners Take Refuge In Believed That He Planned Were Omitted From the De- Affirmation of Chicago Platscription In the Treaty

Cibitu and Cagayen

From Spain.

Washington, July 27.—Secretary Hay Washington, July 27.—Arrangements New York, July 27.—Chairman Jones signalized his return to Washington have practically been completed for the of the Democratic national committee, from Canton this morning by the an- purchase from Spain by the United speaking of his errand here, said:

in arranging for the relinquishment to are competent to carry on the eampaign the United States of the Philippines, in this state." contented themselves with the phrase-ology "the Philippine archipelago," as descriptive of the territory to be ceded cance of the failure of the gold Dernopursuing an entirely consistent course in to the United States by Spain, no ques- crats to nominate a third ticket, he rethis direction. The officials point out all tion, perhaps, would have arisen over plied: of the bitter criticism in the European the possession of Cibitu and Cagayen islands. But to avoid the least chance of papers directed against the United loose definition, the peace commissioners gold Democrats will vote for Bryan. I States' policy is based upon a total mis-understanding of the fundamental prin-around the islands to be transferred. placed on it." ciples which govern the actions of the The boundaries were fixed by meridians of longitude and parallels of latitude The lines generally described a parallele gram, but at the southwestern corner,

for some reason, there was an inset, excluding some of the islands off the coast of Borneo. By the terms of the treaty the southern boundary line of the archi pelago started at the eastern end, at th 127th meridian, and ran along the parallel of 4 degrees 45 minutes westward to the meridian of 119 degrees 25 minutes. At that point the line ran directly north ward to latitude 7 degrees 40 minutes and thence was deflected westward i inset above referred to. discovered that in laying down these boundaries the commissioners had ex-

cluded the islands of Cibitu and Cagayen. in an indirect way, it is true, an income It was discovered by the visit to that tax plank. part of the archipelago of the U.S.S. Concord. The commander of the vessel landed on Cibitu and was cordially re- said: ceived by the reigning dato, who promptnounced himself under the protection of the United States. Attention being at- due time.' tracted to that quarter, the Spanish government soon discovered the defect in the boundary line and, through the Duke D'Arcos, set up a claim to the state department for the possession of the Islands. . The department took the ground that the purpose of the treaty of Paris in that section was to convey the entire Philippine archipelago to the

effect that object. Finally, it appears that an exact boundary would have to be accepted. instead of one laid down in general terminology, according to the funda. mental principles of common law. That being the case, it became necessary in the interest of sound policy and to prestate feels itself able, using him as an vent the existence of a probable cause of ntermediary, to give proper weight to irritation in the future, to buy out were used. anything coming from the great vice. Spain's rights and continue the two islands as part of the Philippine archi-

As announced from Madrid, the cab-

area and thinly populated, probably had not been uniformed. When the cabinet conference ad- containing from 6000 to 8000 people in all. conical mountain in the center, about 500 after the shooting. Some related to call-feet in height. It is surrounded with ing out the militia, others to supplies for coral reefs, with no anchorage to speak the mountaineers who came to Frankfort patch from Consul General Goodnow, at Shanghai.

of. Cibitu lies only four miles outside of the shooting. treaty of Paris.

Cagayen is about the same area, five

Our officials figure that two days must interested the United States government which was a hot favorite fell. message sent him. In the meantime a naval station, which would constitute by a head, a length and a half separating they are directing every energy to getsovereignty. There is reason to believe was received with icy silence. been already put afloat, which are now

MOB VICTIM DIES. New Orlean's Death List Grows---

New Orleans, July 27.-Lewis Taylor, This government has not been notined one of the negroes shot in Wednesday. A negro of a selection of a commander of the night's rioting, died today. A negro of a selection of a commander of the night's rioting, died today. A negro of a selection of a commander of the night's rioting, died today. A negro of a selection o

> RECRUITS FOR CHINA St. Louis, July 27.—Capt. Davis, recruiting officer, today sent twenty-five recruits to Fort Snelling, Minn. Before leaving here the recruits were thoroughley equipped. They are all anxious to be sent to China. Quartermaster Wheeler has received orders from the war department at Washington to arrange at once for the transportation of Battery O, Fourth artillery, stationed at Fort Riley, to San Francisco, and to ably would more than ever convince the have it in readiness to start for the Orient on short notice.

Shanghai Reports Assert That Prince Friendly to Foreigners Government Will Not Stop on United States to Purchase Chairman Jones Will Canvass the Political Situation In New York.

form Covers an Oversight at Kansas City.

Had the peace commissioners at Paris. the Democratic state committee officers

"Why. I think that means a number of

Asked about the anti-imperialists' meeting on Aug. 14, he answered: "That also will help Bryan immensely, and will help the Democratic party in

various ways.' Speaking of the absence of any inome tax plank in the Democratic platorm, Senator Jones said: "As chairman of the national committee, and also chairman of the platform committee, I can say at this time that it was a matter of unintentional oversight that it was left out. It was in the platform, but the stenographer, in rethe 116th meridian, forming the small vising his notes, left it out, and it was not noticed. It probably makes no dif-It was a year after the signature of ference anyhow, as the platform re-enthe treaty of Paris before the fact was dorses the platform of 1896, and that necessarily endorses the income tax plank in that platform. We have, then,

Asked about the appointment of an executive committee, Chairman Jones "I don't know when the Democratic ly hoisted the stars and stripes and an- national committee will appoint the executive committee, but it will be done in

> HE FAVORED WAR. Witness Says Powers Said So In

a Letter. Georgetown, Ky., July 27.-Judge James G. Black of Barboursville, who United States, and the general language was a candidate for the Democratic of the act of cession was sufficient to nomination for governor before the recent state convention, testified today in the trial of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the Goebel shooting, as to the letter which he said Powers wrote James Steven, of Barboursville, Feb. 20, and in which, he said, the statements: "I am largely responsible for the disorganized condition of the Democrats,' and "I am an open advocate of war,"

Private Williamson, who was a member of the military company that was alled out and took charge of the state house immediately after Goebel was of state, fresh from his personal inter- cabinet) is favorably considering the company were drawn up in the arsenal proposed transfer, and the negotiations that morning, prior to the shooting practically may be regarded as closed, They were given overcoats and side ministration's purpose, and the whole on the basis of a eash payment to Spain arms about an hour before the shoot-Chinese situation was discussed. Beside by the United States of \$100,000 for the ing. Witness said that the company had been kept inside the arsenal since the The two islands are insignificant in legislature met, but previous to that day D. H. Sinclair, former manager of the journed, it was stated that no further Cibitu is a long, narrow island, fourteen Pestal Telegraph Cable company, of miles in length by two across. It is flat Frankfort, testified as to many telethis government had been proposed. The and uninteresting, save for one small grams sent through his office before and

LIVERPOOL RACE MEETING.

Liverpool, July 27.-At the second day's racing of the Liverpool July meeting to-He said it would be impossible for the tropical products. Both the islands are day, the Liverpool cup of 1200 sovereigns, United States force, as small as it is, to said to be mainly valuable for their a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, one ceived from Minister Conger (presum- of excluding any European power from way up the straight Kicon drew to the ing he is still alive) to the last code the possession of the islands for use as front, but yielded to Skopos, which won

> MAKE A STATEMENT. Iron and Steel Men State Results of

Chicago, July 27.-The conference here of the iron and steel men was concluded about noon, at which time President Gary handed copies of the formal statement to newspaper men: at Shanghai, in which the latter intimates that the conditions are even worse
than has been indicated in his official
than has been indicated in his official
cablegrams. He writes:

"Charles P. Johnson, of St. Louis, for
the state and J. O. Allison, of New London, for the defense.

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of the street was identified today as Authe selection and the villerie street was ident in any territory the demand is not equite to the production, the same should be cur-tailed until conditions change."

> NEW GOLF RECORD. Amateur Champion Trevis Makes It at Southampton.

Shinnecock Hills Golf Grounds, Southampton, N. Y., July 27.-Walter J. Trevis. amateur champion of America, made a new record this morning for the Presi-

# The Saturday Herald Gives Want Ads the Largest Circulation at the Head of the Lakes.

# RETURNS

Figures Which the Assessors Give on Iron Properties In the County.

#### SOME CHANGES MADE

Increases and Decreases Made From Figures Two Years Ago.

The board of equalization will take another round at the iron mines and mining locations in this county next Tuesthat time the question of ashas done is to glance over the returns and enough fun to last the balance of Misses Gould, Morrill. The custom erties, and no action will be taken before next week.

changes in the assessments of two years of the values returned by the assessors. who made a number of reductions that The figures given below do not include officers will be: Starter, W. B. Silvey; all of the properties that will be conall of the properties that will be considered. The Spruce mine, on the old and Dr. Park; referee, E. P. Towne, F. north of the Commodore, and others are Leach. not in this list, and they will be looked pared with the equalized figures of two years ago, are given below. Following are the properties that have been

Alpena ... Chandler North Cincinnati ..... Commodore .... Pranklin-Victoria .. .. 5,625 Longyear & Barrett, and Wright & Davis 52,398 McKinley .... Winnewas Mountain Iron 418,002 151,875 Roberts Sauntry .....\$3,317,321 The properties that were lowered are as

list includes some of the largest and most productive mines: Mines. Biwabik Franklin Bessemer 25,501 Hibbling 124,575 one Jack Vorman Fillsbury 92,360

Biwabik Sparta 30,660 from a mere location to a shipping mine since two years ago; Biwablk Mountain Iron ......\$ 5,62 Great Western .

Rouchleau location in Missabe Mountain Rouchleau location in Nichols... Stevens 3189 090 1 A recapitulation of these figures shows TOWN).

Those raised

Those lowered

.\$3,347,324 \$4,451,257 . 2,302,104 1,532,547 . 189,000 189,000 .. \$5.838,428 \$6.173,104 Net increase Wednesday the board will take up the lands subject to taxation. The Northern his return from a visit at Yellowstone the first Tuesday in September, and will Pacific, having come into this property. In return from a visit at renowstone the first Tuesday in September, and will finds that it is assessed too high, in its park. Mr. Mandel left Cicago about a serve this fall without confirmation of

dise was raised from \$1200 to \$6900.

horse was stepping on the little girl's head, when Driver J. W. Wayland, of the police department, dragged both chil-For a while it was thoug't the child was seriously injured, but she escaped ith a few bad bruises on one leg and badly mud-bespattered dress. Marhall O'Hara was laken in custody by Officer Wayland. At police headquarters he explained to Chief Crandall that he was only driving at an ordinary gait and dld not see the children getting off he car. His statements were corroboated by several persons that saw the recident, and a few minutes later Mrs Finch with her two children appeared at police headquarters and asked that no charge be placed against the man. Mr. O'Hara then paid the mother \$1 to pay or an examination of the child's in

# GREAT RACE.

actory to all concerned, and Chief

Crandall allowed the Hibbing officer to

Fine Program Arranged For the Regatta on the Bay omorrow.

The regatta which has been planner than it had been at first thought pos-So far all the board sible. There will be some lively races, the affair. The paraphernalla of the two | ternay entertained by the exhibition without W. C. Sargent will be the commodore the heard is not likely to countenance. in charge of the day's sport. The other

The program includes a series of races There are none of the properties between doubles, fours, singles and that were mere acres two years ago and working boats, etc. The first race will Upham, Jr.

manned as follows: G. C. Calhoun, to the troops. stroke: Dan Mahoney, 7; B. M. Peyton. 6; H. M. Peyton, 5; Jack Herzog, of ARSE Superior, 4; George Coburn, of Superior, entered are as follows: Joham, Jr., D. W. Stocking, stroke, eyton, stroke. Dan Mahoney, B. M. Peyon, M. A hompson, G. C. Calhoun, stroke. Odds are 5 to 1 on the last named.

George Robson, G. H. Spencer, Worthington Telford, E. P. Towne, Harry Swart, Alex MacRae, William Dal 50 100 rymple, Morton Miller, Carlton Bull and James McLennan. The single race will be between F. J \$1,103,923 | Carr and Dan Mahoney. After this there will be a canoe race, a tub race a battle royal and free for all tournament, and a swimming race of 100 yards. The races will be pulled off promptly

7,500 Iron company's docks will be the points 80,000 for spectators.

FRANK MAGINNIS HERE, Arrives From Porto Rico For a Two

station in Porto Rico, accompanied by real estate market. came straight through from Porto Rice, purchasers. his many old friends, unless orders to people, Howard & Co. retaining th 45,000, the contrary are received terminating agency. hi sleave. His regiment is under orders 18,375 in Porto Rico, and expects to move any is known as the Cash-Selleck property time, probably back to the states. While Capt. Maginnis has enjoyed nue west and Superior street, belonging als two years in the island, beginning to the Farmers' Trust company, limited with the entrance of Gen. Miles' expedition early in the war, he says that it Sooysmith, of New York. The price paid seems goed to be back among old friends was \$19,000. again and to exchange the heated atmosphere of the South for the cool

#### reezes of Duluth. CHICAGO MERCHANT HERE.

Emanuel Mandel, of the blg firm of matter of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad Mandel Bros., Chicago, is in the city on the Eleventh district expired last Deopinion, and it has asked the board for a month ago, and during the interlin has the senate, which will pass on his ap been traveling through several of the pointment next winter. The term of The board instructed its clerk to proping of the state authorities as to whether the Northern Pacific railroad bridge is incor-West and Northwest. Yellowstone park porated in the railroad property or whether it belongs to a separate corporation. with he characterized as one of the finest PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF PHY a view to placing it on the assessment things that he has ever seen, not excepting the sights in Europe, the Holy G. A. Klein appeared and entered an Land and the Orient, which he visited a objection because his stock of merchan- few years ago. Travel in the park, he says, is tedious, but the magnificent views more than repay one for his ex-

Americans and Many Native Christians Are Killed at Taoting.

## uries, and he gave the little girl \$2 for a MISSION IS BURNED

Sincox Family, Taylor, Perkins and Misses Gould and Morrill Killed.

clubs will be used, and the two will be able to present a very good front. The excursionists who will be in the city result is an increase of \$334,676 in the valuations. It is likely that the board will make this larger by changing some the Kentuck editors, will be finely and down, and the net then, and there will be a great crowd with those from the Omaha excursion killed comprised the Sine family, either a man or woman named Taylor, will be finely Gould and Morrill. west of Pekin. Pitkin, as inquiries for an American of Eveleth site, the Fay mine, half a mile H. White, M. A. Thompson and N. L. that name have been made at the de-

GERMANS SAIL. Bremerhaven, July 27.-Part of the that have had iron mines developed or be between the doubles, and there will German expeditionary force for China discovered upon them since on the list, and these too will be added. The figures returned by the assessors, computes returned by the assessors, computes returned by the assessors, computes with the assessors, computes with the assessors of the figures of the fi perial chancellor, prince Hohenlohe Following this there will be an exhi- witnessed the embarkation of the expebition row by the eight-oared shell, dition and delivered a farewell address

> ARSENAL RUSHED. ; I. B. Ferguson, of Superior, 2; M. A. were received today by Maj. Heath, Thompson, bow; C. E. Tvedt, coxswein. commanding the government arsenal at 119,000 be the star event of the day. The fours gin work at once on a large supply of entered are as follows: W. L. McLennan, N. L. Leach, J. H. shrapnel. In addition, Maj. Heath was ordered to increase his working force FOR SALE-WELL ESTABLISHED from 500 to 700 and to work the men confectionery store; light expense. Ap-Julius Barnes, George Coburn of Su- from 500 to 700 and to work the men perior, Jack Herzog of Superior, H. H. from 7 a. m. to 7 p. in. Recently the

# Olds are 5 to 1 on the last named. The working hoat race will come next and the entries will be C. D. Shepard. BIG SALE MADE.

Chester Terrace Sold to Louis N. Benjamin and W. B.

commencing at 3 p. m. The finish will \$65,000. The deal was made for the First be at the end of the Northern Pacific National bank through Julius D. Howdock and this and the P. &. R. Coal & ard & Co., and the purchasers are Louis N. Benjamin and William B. Ardouin, both of this city.

considerable of a stir in realty and com-Capt. Frank Maginnis, an old Duluth exclusive of the ground, which has a boy who is now wearing Uncle Sam's Thirteenth avenue, cost \$96,000. Today's ket, St. Paul. due as an officer in the regular army, sale is considered one of the greatest returned yesterday mornign from his bargains ever picked up in the Duluth the bride that he took from the island. The terrace consists of fifteen houses, the is first lleutenant of Company A of furnished throughout with the most the Eleventh United States infantry and most modern improvements, and it captain of Company A of the Porto Rice announced that considerable money wil regiment, a regiment of volunteers. He be expended on the property by the new with the exception of a stop of three | One of the most pleasing features o days in New York arriving here yester- the sale is that it was made by Duluth day morning. He wili spend two months men, and in the future as in the past

W. M. Prindle & Co. today sold what at the southeast corner of Seventh ave

Governor Lind has appointed J. C qualization, to succeed Jerome

SICIAN'S. ASSISTANT CLERK'S AND FARMER'S RESIDENCES, AND WAREHOUSE.— Department of Interior, Office of Indlan Affairs, Washington, D. C., July 23 DID NOT SEE THEM.

Two Children Narrowly Escape Injury on Superior Street.

A little boy and a little girl apparently being trampled to death under a horse feet created much excitement at the corner of First avenue west and Superior street shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. William Finch, of No. 23 Eleventh avenue west, got off an east-hound car with two children—a little girl apparently being transpled to children—a little girl apparently street shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. William Finch, of No. 23 Eleventh avenue west, got off an east-hound car with two children—a little girl apparently tret, and the bystanders at seed himself as pleased with the city tret, and the bystanders as so clear on the work of the paying much attention to wat was going on around him. The horse was right on the two children here. So clear on the tree of the interest so clear on the tree of the horse of fits for feet and probably saved the lite of the little girl. he succeeded in stopping the horse. Doth children were knocked down, and to the horrified bystanders it seemed that the cliteration to have a succeeded in stopping the horse. Doth children were knocked down, and to the horrified bystanders it seemed that the city took the horse off its fore feet and probably saved the lite of the little girl. he succeeded in stopping the horse. Doth children were knocked down, and to the horrified bystanders it seemed that the Sealed proposals, endorsed "proposal

6-room houses, 15 minutes ride from Spalding hotel; good grounds, at \$5,50 and \$6.50 per month. ONE SEVEN-ROOM STEAM-HEAT-ed flat; first-class and central loca-

the summer. The West Superior oars- office reports disturbances at Yunan yes The cablegram is somewhat confused Taoting is about fifteen miles south-The name Perkins in this dispatch i believed at the state department to be

Philadelphia, July 27.-Hurry orders 30-calibre revolver cartridges and arsenal resumed work after a tempo-

# rary shutdown.

Ardouin--- Another Sale.

Chester terrace was sold today for J. HAMMEL & CO., THE OLD RELI-265,000. The deal was made for the First location in the Union rink, corner Third The announcement of this sale created

mercial circles, being one of the largest n several years. The terrace was built about ten years ago, and the buildings, 300-foot frontage on East First street at rett & Zimmerman's Midway Horse Marhere visiting with his family and with will be controlled entirely by Du'utl

J. C. Mishler Named,

Mishler a member of the state board Cooley, whose term as representative

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M. ROSCOE, PALMIST AND CLAIR voyant, 704 East Second ASSAYER. E. ANGERMEIR, NO. 319 FIRST AVE. E

for sale-miscellaneous. ORGAN 320 BUYS FINE KIMBALL WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 2702 Huron street.

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7:15 p.m. Ar... Virginia ... I.v 7:35 a.m. 7:40 p. m. Ar... Eyeleth ... Lv 7:35 a.m. nished, from Aug. 1; need not be more 7:40 p. m. Ar.... Eveleth .... Lv 7:35 a.m. than four in suite. Must have bath room. 7:50 p.m. Ar.... Ely .... Lv 7:19 a.m. EASTERN RAILWAY OF MIMMESOTA. †1 30 pm | ST. PAUL | †1 20 pm \*11 15 pm | AND MINNEAPOLIS ... \*7 00 am \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. \*7 55 am Grand Rapids, Crooliston, Grand \*6 43 pm Forks, Montana and Coast Points, 13 05 pm Swan River, Hilbing and Int Points †11 50 am

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THE GABLES HIGHER

Rise at Liverpool Was Main Cause of the Opening Strength.

Duluth Board of Trade, July 27 .- The wheat market started out fairly active and firm this morning. The chief cause of strength was an advance of % ald at by the heavy Argentine shipments, which were said to amount to 1,400,000 bus. This attuctor caused a decline from the opening tigures, but a rally followed. The marruled firm to the close, which was 4 December-The higher than yesterday here and % @ 40 agher at Chicago for the September op-There was a fair amount of trading in futures on the Duluth board. September wheat opened be up at 773c. sold at 772c at 9.34, declined to 775c at 9.42, reacted to 9.4 heat start of the higher at 773 c, sold up High. The at 11:50 and closed at those figures. net gain of the for the day. Cash sales Close to re about 20,000 bus at 3gc over Septemer. It is estimated wheat stocks here will show a decrease of 325,000 bus for this week Corn advanced sc. Rye and barley were unchanged. Oats rose 1,c. Cash and Philadelphla november flax were unchanged, and September and October flax each declined Toledo ..... tember and October flax each declined 1.c. Following were the closing prices: Wh(at-No. 1 hard, cash, No.3c; to arrive, No.c; August, No.c; September, No.1sc; December, No. 1 northern, cash, 783c; to arrive 781c; August, 781ct; September, 78-1c; December, 78c, No. 2 northern, 767c, No. 3 spring, 733c, Oats, 2514025c, Ryc. 76. Barley, 39-4bc, Flax, spot. \$1.50 in ear bets, \$1.45 in broken lots; to arrive, \$1.10. September, \$1.37; October, \$1.32; Nowember, \$1.30, Corn. 150c. Car inspection—Wheat, 28; corn, 17; oats, rye, 1; dax, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 15,126 is; corn 22,153 bus; dax, 6 bus, Shiphard, 784c; No. 1 northern, 764c; No. 2

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CASH SALES FRIDAY.

l northern, 3 cars

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Firmness Prevails, Though Wheat Only Was Active.

('lear 2 northern 2 cars . 2 north rn 2 cars Clear Park Rapids Clear Winnebago City 'mongo, July 27.-Wheat was moderately active and min during the fore part of teday's session. Liverpool, showing Huron, S. D. an alvance of Mold, furnished the prin-cipal support, while there was a some-St. Paul Pt cldy 85 Pt cldy 85 what letter outside trade. The heavy
Argentine shipments 1,400,000 bushels according to the heard's figures, were an indicate one with sellers. September opened is also ever yesterday at 761s to 757s, dippel to 777s/624 and rose to 761s. Receipts were her cars. 32 of contract grade. Minneapp dis and Duluth report difficars, against 225 last week and 319 a year ago.

Light in the latter outside trade. The heavy Winulpeg, Can...

CENTRAL Station. Temperature. Turize the afternoon the market ad-canced further on a better cash demand and export demand and unfavorable hreshing returns from the Northwest. Sept mler rallied to 56%c and closed trong, 5,46%c over yesterday at 56%c. n wheat timmess and by higher Liver-ol cable, as well as by light receipts, Tears here. September opened be higher to 3746756 and sold up to 384614c. A glob to sh business, sympathy with Kansas Clty wheat a d buillish reports from an exvers a further help to corn and the Omaha hese was strong, S pt inter, 7,41c higher St. Louis So quiet was the oats market that t in the Chicago and Minneapolis districts, w's difficult to beate it without the aid of an ear frumpet. The tone was rather easy on ligeral receipts. 198 cars. September and light to heavy showers over Ken- Hens, old tucky. Warm weather prevails in the Springs T. indicates inappreciable rainfall. \*Max-lmum for yesterday. \*\*Minimum for twen-Ducks Light hig receipts and tirmness at the ty-four hours, ending 8 a. m., 75th meri- Geese ...... ards gave strength to the provisions but speculative business was operable; pork opened 15c higher NOTE-The average maximum and min- Hickory nuts, large, per bus 150 imum temperatures and the average rainfall are made up at each center from the actual number of reports received. The 'state of weather' is that prevailing at Solft shell almonds, per lb... fall are made up at e actual number of report in the control of th MIDWAY HORSE MARKET. Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.-Barrett & Rice corn, shelled ...... 1. t. 22 se September, 222, 65 se. Pork, 311 se. September, \$11.65. Lard, July September, \$5.806,82; the tober, \$5.80 n the attendance of buyers on the market. Nevember, \$1.50, December, \$6.77 January, 86.75. Ribs. July, \$7.00; September, \$7 (2-1) amary, \$6.07. Cash wheat, No. 2 red, 77 (773)e; No. 3 red, 72 (764)e; No. 2 rand winter, 73/4746; No. 3 hard winter, branches of the market was had. Stock Beets ..... was plentiful and buyers made quick se- Cucumbers lections. Sales on Western branded horses 700734. No. 1 northern spring, 36c; No. 2 Horthern spring, 73075c; No. 3 spring, 700 74c. Corn. No. 2. 381203912c; No. 3. 38120 731 : Oats, No. 2. 2812024c; No. 3. 28c. Flax. cash N rthrestern, \$1.50; Southwestern. Orafters, choice ... \$1.50. July, \$1.50; August, \$1.40; September, \$1.50. October, \$1.62 Rye, July, 71c; September, 72 g. Harby, cush, 38047c, Timothy September, \$2.271; October, \$3.25. Clover October, \$9.25. Farm mares, common to good .... Vestern horses LIVE STOCK. MARKET GOSSIP. Steady to strong. Good to prime steers, \$5.25%5.85; poor to medium, \$4.50%5.10; stockers and feders, \$3.00%4.65; cows and Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 307 Board heifers, \$3.00@5.10; Texas fed steers, \$4.35 @5.20. Hogs, receipts today, 0000; temorrow, 13,000; left over, 5800. Active, 246@5c Chicago, July 27.-The news in wheat to dry was generally bullish and the mark : rred firm closing he higher than last right Liverpool reported their market ried firm closing 3.e higher than last night Liverpool reported their market placed their market higher than yesterday. Continental markets were also firm. Argenting shiftmarkets are privately reported to us, were 1.400.00 bias. The advance in Liverpool was sail to be the to continuance of very hot weather and reduced estimates of wheat cop in Great Britain to 58,000.00 bis, against Great Britain to 58,000. WEARE'S REPORT. their market. There was a moderate de Chicago, July 7.—The wheat market has been a firm one, although trade has mand for cash wheat by local millers by export demand was quiet and limits below been remarkably light. The strength has workit to see The seabourd, however, is served a possible to be mess that for ex-

been inspired mainly by continued cast

demand. Argentine crop is reported to be wheat today 110,000 bus. St. Louis report. keys, 667c; chickens, 81/69c to 11614c.

for world - stopment. Mon lay in improvement and higher Liverpool values, all will be in the neighborhood an advance of 11/2014d being scored by that

for the bus fistimated receipts tomor- market since yesterday. This in comblina-

while the had mand was brisk, and at one was quite bullish as regards wheat, time, A gust sold a full far premium over claiming that rains which have been bensentember. For ign markets were very effectal to corn were detrimental to wheat.

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n bad condition, and Europe is afraid talls upon this country. As we said before buy there; hence the whole of the demand

the legitimate situation is very strong. The demand is exceeding the supply and as long as this continues prices are going to go higher. Weather was favorable for the growing crop. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 350 cars.

row, 350 cars,
Oats ruled quiet all day on light trade, and with no special feature, closing 1646 higher than last night in sympathy with the strength in wheat and corn. Country offerings were light, but there was rather better cash demand and a fair business reported worked for export. Estimated 185

The provision market opened strong to-ay and advanced steadily all day. Light

receipts of hogs, stronger grain and cover-ing by local shorts were the cause of the advance. Cash trade reported as very good and our stock of ribs alone so far this month, shows about 3,000,000 bus reduction.

We consider the situation as stronger than t has been in months. Packers have lost

ontrol of the hog market and we expect ood advances. Estimate, 13,000 hogs for

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

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CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK.

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, July 27.—Close: Wheat, July 23sc; September, 813sc; December, 82½c orn. July, 443c; September, 44%c; December, 44%c;

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

CORN AND WHEAT BULLETIN.

For the twenty-four hours ending at m., Friday, July 27.

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Liverpool, July 2.—Wheat, firm, 14613dd igher: September, 6s 14d: December, 6s 12d. Corn, firm, 341d higher; September,

Minneapolis, July 27.—Close, wheat in tore—No. 1 northern, July, 75%c: September, 75%c: December, 76%c. On track—No.

Oats, Corn, Pork, Sept. Sept. July. ... 227,40,22%,-7% 3734,0377% \$11.75 ... 2278 3834 11.95 ... 223,4-78 385,5A 11.95

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76%-75% 76% 75% 75% 76%B

Puts, September wheat, 74%, 75%c. Calls, September wheat, 76%, 176%c.

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ion that it may be possible to buy this wheat lower down; probably not very much as the situation is too strong to war- Am. St one. Country offerings extremely small Reports from crop experts are quite bull-ish on corn, reporting the condition south of the Ohlo river unsatisfactory. The cash situation in corn remains very strong in deed as indicated by the prevailing premium of both July and August over the September option. While outside specular the land of the september option. tion is lacking, the market is not likely to show much movement and we do no belleve that these prices at all represent the intrinsic value of corn. The oat market has been quiet and sympathetic without any particular feature.
The provision market has been strong oday, shorts covering. Packers als

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS. Note-The quotations below are fo roods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders in order secure best goods for shipping and cover cost incurred, an advance over joint bing prices has to be charged. The figure are changed Tuesdays and Fridays.

BUTTER. Creamery, extra ........... Creamery, choice ......... Packing stock . EGGS. Country, strictly fresh ... CHEESE. Twins, flat, full cream, new. Full cream, Young America Swiss cheese, No. 1...... Brick cheese, No. 1..... imberber, full e'rm, choice MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per lh ..... Maple syrup, per gal..... HÖNEY. Fancy white clover . Fancy white clover in jars strained, per lb ..... folden rod Fancy navy, per bus....... Medium, hand-plcked, bus.. Brown beans, fancy, bus ... Green and yellow peas.... FRUITS. Apples, new, bus boxes... pples, per bbl..... alifornia lenions ......

California apricots ...... 70 Messina lemons, per box... 6 00 locoanuts, per doz...... Gooseberries Dates, Fard, per box...... California plums ...... Old roosters Filberts, per lb

Brazils, per lb ..... Potatoes, per bus ..... .....\$125@\$165 | Cabbage, new, crates...... 1 25 @ 1 40 60% 100 Beets, per doz . 1000 130 Onlons, green, doz bunches Oyster plant, per doz..... Horse Radish, per lb . Mutton ..... Beef, dressed.... Hogs BRAN AND SHORTS. Bran, 100 lbs, sacks inc..... 16 Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc..... 16 Shorts, 100 lbs. sacks inc.... 17 00 Shorts, 200 lbs. sacks inc.... 16 50 GRAIN, HAY AND FEED. Corn, car lots sacked ..... Oats, car lots, sacked ..... Hay, Minn, upland ......

Cracked corn ...... IN NEW YORK. New York July 27.-Butter-Receip's, 412 packages: weak; creamery, 17019%; dur rent packed fuctory 14015%. Cheese-Ro eipts,5478 packages; market steady; lare Circ riled strong all day with a fairly very poor prospects and threshing returns from the Northwestern wheat district has induced an advance over yesterday's close of about 1c a bus. The Modern Miller while a half mind was trisk, and at one was quite bullish as regards where time, A gus' sold a full to premum over claiming that rains which have been benSeptember. For ign markets were very eficial to corn were detrimental to wheat.

Onicago. July 27.—Butter. firm: creamerform. Liverpool reported their market distance for the day, and firm with good created the last few days; cash sales of fresh, 114c. Dressed poultry, slow: tur-

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GEORGE RUPLEY, ADVANCE IN STOCKS

> Slightly Higher Level o Prices on the New York Exchange.

Bond Prices Well Sustained, Despite the Lightness of the Demand.

New York, July 27 .- Prices of a number of stocks opened at sharp fractional advances, those which suffered largest losses yesterday being most conspicuous. Consolidated Gas recovered its 2-point loss. Brooklyn Transit rose about a point and Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohlo, Atchison, St. Paul and Tennessee Coal rose Southern Illinois millers are complaining they cannot get enough good milling wheat to run their mills, and have to come to centers for supplies. Minneapolis tleur trade, however, seems to be at a standstill and reports of many mills closing down. Notwithstanding the fact that the Chicago wheat market just now is being made a sort of dumpling ground for hedged made a sort of dumpling ground for hedged wheat against Southwest purchases, the market shows a stubborn resistance indianated in the second for the second market shows a stubborn resistance indicative of a very strong undertone. The pressure of this hedging and selling is quite severe and it may last for some time yet; this, together with the fact that speculative trade is so small, makes advances of a couple of cents a bushel an attractive profit taking point for the local crowd. The market temporarily has the appearance of being purely a scalping one with prospects of reacting after such advance, consequently we are of the oplinion that it may be possible to buy this Federal Steel pfd... Missouri Pacific
N. P. common
N. P. preferred

> Unlon Pacific pfd ... 7514 7558 7514 7558 Unlon Pacific com ... 578 5778 5774 5754 7558 Hlinois Central ... 11912 11978 11912 11978 Great Northern ... 151 151 151 151 Baltimore & Ohio ... 7414 75 74 7114 LONDON CONSOLS.
> London, July 27.—Consols for money.
> 37%; for account, 97%. NEW YORK MONEY.
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> New York, July 27.—Money on call nomnary 1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper.
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> [6.15] New York of call normal paper.

Rock Island Southern Pacific

inally 1½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4642 per cent; sterling exchange firm, at \$4.87 a4.88 for demand, and at \$4.837 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.84 a4.85 and \$4.880 certificates, 61662 certifica

THE COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of opper shares reported by George Rupley, 10 Board of Trade: CHICAGO MONEY.
Chicago, July 27.—Clearings, \$18,201,944;
balances, \$11,958,705; posted exchange,
\$4.84\204.88\2; New York exchange, par.

ANOTHER BIG EXCURSION. Great Northern to Bring a Crowd In On August 10. Secretary Hill of the Duluth Improve-

ment association, announces another monster excursion will be brought to Duluth over the Great Northern lines of Yankton, Sioux City and intermedi ate points an opportunity to see Duluth during the most attractive month of the year and also see the Buffalo Bill show which will be here on Aug. 11. Mr. Hill says that from present indications the first section of tonight's excursion will be in at 9:30, but he again urges all those desiring to entertain the visitors to keep their homes open a little later than usual in case the trains may be late.

President Mellen Coming. On a special train which will arrive from

DEMANDS PROTECTION. Consul Takagi Looking After Jap Laborers In Montana.

Helena, Mont., July 27 .- S. Takagi,

Japanese vice consul at Tacoma, is her to investigate the recent trouble be tween the Japanese and the whites along the lines of the Northern Pacific and the Montana Central, where the little brown men were employed as sec tion hands. He called upon Governo Smith and asked if his fellow country men could not be given protection under the laws of the state and nation. The governor replied that, so far as lay in his power, he would extend protection and would recommend to the sheriffs Herald.)-Hon. Carlos D. Sheldon, of dragged him a considerable distance into of the different counties that they se

persecutions,

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Plums, per case \_\_\_\_\_900

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MARINE NEWS.

Detroit, Mich., July 27 .- (Special to The

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York. July 27.—The market for cotton futures opened barely steady with prices 1 point higher to 2 points lower. Covering set in causing a sharp rise of 608 points.

Cotton spot closed dull; middling uplands, 10 1-16; middling gulf, 10 5-16; sales, 526 bales. Cotton futures closed quiet and steady; July, \$9.57; August, \$9.29; September, \$8.72; October, \$8.41; November, \$8.29; December, \$8.26; January, \$8.26; February, \$8.29; March, \$8.31; April, \$8.33; May, \$8.35.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marle, July 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Eureka, 2 a. m.; Cambria, 240; Schuylkill, 4:30; Erin, Danforth, 5: 40; Schuylkill, 4:30; Erin, Danforth, 5: 40; Turner, Maxwell, Oneonto, Pendall, Bangor, 1; Iron Age, Page, Lynn, Bryn Mawr, Superior City, Lagonda, Peerless, 9:20; Kendall, Troy, Albany, 10; Cadillac, 10:40. Down: City of Traverse 12:30 a. m.; Nicol, 1:30; Devereux, Aztec, Miztec, Crafg, Pontiac, 4: Concord, Bahma, Yankee, 4:40; Langell Boys, Comstock, 5; Leland, Montgomery, Dobbins, Black, Carrington, 6:30; Stone, Harper, Antrim, 8; Mecosta, 11; Victory, Constitution, 11:20. THE SAULT PASSAGES. rington, 6:30; Stone, Harper, Antrim, 8; Mecosta, 11; Victory, Constitution, 11:20.

Up yesterday: Matoa, Maida, noon; Presque Isle, 12:30 p. m.; Wawatam, 1:30; Sheldon, Negaunee, 2; Gilbert, 2:10; Rappahannock, Crete, Neshoto, 3; Centurion, 4; Wright, 4:30; Pasadena and oil barge, Westeott, 5; Gilchrist, 5:40; Morse, Northern Light, 7:20; Pratt, Athens, 8:30; Madagascar, Stephenson, Neil, 9; North West, 9:04; Williams, Johnson, Peshtigo, Republic, Martin, Rawlson, Whitney, 10:20;

copper shares reported by George Rupley, 310 Board of Trade:
Boston, July 27.—Close: Adventure, 263: Allouez, 1645; Anaconda, 425643; Arcadian, 20621; Arnold, 44654; Amalgamated, 8746; Westcott, 5; Gilchrist, 5:40; Morse, North-engage and 201; Arnold, 44654; Amalgamated, 8746; Westcott, 5; Gilchrist, 5:40; Morse, North-engage and 201; Arnold, 44654; Amalgamated, 8746; Westcott, 5; Gilchrist, 5:40; Morse, North-engage and 201; Arnold, 44654; Amalgamated, 8746; Westcott, 5; Gilchrist, 5:40; Morse, North-engage and 201; Pratt, Athens, 8:30; Madages and 202; North West, 9:94; Williams, Johnson, Peshtigo, Republic, Martin, Rawlson, Whitney, 10:20; Venezuela, 12. Down: Gratwick, Moravla, Oades, 1 p. m.; Watt, 4: Mohegan, Mingo, 5:20; Marina, Marcia, 6:30; Coffinberry, Crecotah, 7: Yuma, Elwood, Wolvin, 9; Admiral, Whitney, 10:20; Venezuela, 12. Down: Gratwick, Moravla, Oades, 1 p. m.; Watt, 4: Mohegan, Mingo, 5:20; Marina, Marcia, 6:30; Coffinberry, Crecotah, 7: Yuma, Elwood, Wolvin, 9; Admiral, Whitney, 10:20; VESSELS LAUNCHED.

Cleveland, July 27.—One of the largest steamers in the shipping trade was successfully launched yesterday at the Globe yards, for the Pittsburg Steamship company. The boat is 474 feet long, 50 feet borhood of \$350,000.

Bay City, Mich., Juy 27.—The schooner Pretoria, the largest wooden boat ever built, was launched at Davidson's ship-Pretoria, the largest wooden boat ever built, was launched at Davidson's shipwill carry 5000 gross tons of iron ore, or 175,000 bus of wheat. She is 350 over long. 45½ feet beam, and 27 feet deep, VESSEL MOVEMENTS.
Ashland-Arrived: Buttironl. Cleared:
Dre-Whitney, Sandusky; Russia, Cleve-

and; McDougall, Scranton, Conneaut. Ashtabula-Cleared; Light-Cherokee. hippewa, Marquette; Edenborn, Frick. Buffalo-Cleared: Nyanza, Magna, Supe rior; Macy, Presque Islc. Cleveland-Cleared; Coal-Peasc, Mcd, Harthell, Dulutn.
Conneaut-Cleared: Light-Griffin, Nor- HIND QUARTERS MILK. on, Kirby, Harvard, Duluth. Erie-Cleared: Light-Fairbairn, Duluth, Fairport-Cleared: Light-Iron King, Huron-Cleared: Coal-Jeannette, Du-Lorain-Cleared: Coal-Nimick, Duluti Marquette-Cleared: Castalia, Pontiac Sandusky-Cleared: Coal-John Owen

Toledo-Cleared: Coal-Hopkins, Washburn; Board of Trade, Ashland. PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Maryland, Oglebay, Houghton Lake Erie, light for ore; Jay Gould, Chi

sorts, Lake Erie, ore. OCEAN TSEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Island from Copen-hagen: Patricia from Hamburg; Grosser Kurfurst from Bremen; Kaiser Frederick

Again Named For Congress By Twelfth Michigan District Republicans.

Calumet, Mich., July 27 .- (Special to The of the different counties that they see Houghton, was nominated for congressman that further terrorizing of the Japs be at the Twelfth district congressional conpunished. Mr. Takagi left satisfied the Twelfth district congressional conpunished. Mr. Takagi left satisfied the Population held by the Populations in this that there would be no repetition of the vention held by the Republicans in this feetly conscious of what was happening city, on the fifty-third ballot.

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7 cents 10 bars MONARCH LAUNDRY SOAP-25 cents DULUTH-GROWN GREEN PEAS-

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Ask any physician whose head is sil- that the severer the injury the less the vered over with gray, and he will tell pain. Many a man has received his On a special train which will arrive from St. Paul at 7 o'clock this evening a party of prominent Northern Pacific railroad officials will arrive in Duluth. President Mellen is in the party and it is said that several officials of the Milwaukze road will be aboard.

Lake Eric, light for ore; Jay Gould, Chirch of the passengers and merchandise; Codorus, Baffalo, merchandise; Codorus, Baffalo, merchandise; Hunter, Ashland, passengers and merchandise; Stephland, President of the Milwaukze road will be aboard.

Lake Eric, light for ore; Jay Gould, Chirch of the passengers and merchandise; Codorus, Baffalo, merchandise; Codorus, Baffalo, merchandise; Stephland, President of the Milwaukze road will be aboard. you that while disease is often painlful, death-wound and never known it until death itself is gentle, painless, natural, his strength began to fail. comes not only tolerable, but, like all other processes, desirable; every fibre of our tired, worn-out being demands it. says "The Gospel According to Darwin," by Dr. Woods Hutchinson. The overwhelming majority of such records of authentic "last words" as we possess re-ccho the sayign of Charles II on his deathbed: "If this be dying

nothing could be easier." Even in such an extreme ease as death under the fargs of wild beasts, all those who have gone very near the Valley of the Shadow from this cause unite in testifying, incredible as it may eem, that after the first shock of the ttack there is absolutely no sensation of pain. For instance, Livingstone, upon one eccasion, was nourced upon by a lion. which felled him to the ground; making his teeth meet in his shoulder.

when he was being carried, could hear

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California Wax Beans, Home Grown Peas, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Onions and Radishes.

Celery, Nice and crisp, heads for..... Pears Fancy California Pears, per case, .SI.75 Soap, White Soap—
10 bars for.... Soap Powder 3 pkgs Jaxon Soap 10c Apples, Gallon cans Rice Fine Japan Rice.

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A Few Pointers to the Consumers. Viking Pride Flour, 98 lbs \_\_\_\_\_\$2.15 Viking Pride Flour, 49 lbs\_\_\_\_\_\$1.10 Viking Creamery Prints, per ib \_\_\_\_\_226 Viking King, 12 oz. size, 7 tor\_\_\_\_25c Floating Viking, large size\_\_\_\_\_5c Viking Coffee, per pkg\_\_\_\_ Viking Baking Powder, 1-lb can \_\_\_\_\_40c Viking Salmon Steak, per can\_\_\_\_\_18c Best Full Cream Cheese, per lb \_\_\_\_\_121/2 C Brick Chaese, per ib \_\_\_\_\_121/2 C

FUIZ Gronseth & Olsen.

Fancy Dairy Butter, per lb\_\_\_\_\_18c

Eggs, per doz\_\_\_\_\_11C

**BON TON** BAKERY.

Candy Department. Fine home-made Checolates, per lb\_150 Bakery Department. Appie Turnovers, per 10z .... rult Square, each.... ench Kisses, per dozen\_\_\_

Ask for a Leaf of our New England Bread. the cries of his friends, and wondered how long it would take them to reach him, but that he felt no pain or fear whatever, nothing but a strange, drowsy dreamy sensation. And yet his shoulder was so severely injured that he never fully recovered the use of it, and his

oody was identified after death by the Gregor, Marquette: Glidden, Duluth: St. Andrew, Jackish. Light-Norwalk, Harold, Hartnell, Duluth.

FORE QUARTERS MILK 121/26

Sir Samuel Baker reports a similar experience with a hear which he had old, Hartnell, Duluth. wounded. The great brute felled him by a stunning blow from its paw, and he was aroused to consciousness by its REMEMBER-Out Poultry is always | crunching the bones of his hand; it contimued the process up his arm, and had almost reached the shoulder before the rescuing party could reach him, and yet Sir Samuel declares that he felt no pain whatever, and that his only sensation was one of intense resentment against There need be no shrinking dread of the heast for seeming to enjoy the taste the "pangs of dissolution," the "final neans exceptional instances, as many agony," for such things have little ex- other such reports could be collected, istence save in disordered imaginations. and it is almost an axiom with surgeons

> OPERA CARAMELS. One of the most successful home-made candies is the opera caramel, that somehow takes on a professional air, however it may be handled. Take three cups of granulated sugar and add to it a cup of cream and a little less than a saltspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil this in a double boiler, and as it has no tendency to grain, it may be stirred during the process. Boil until it may be easily molded into a soft ball. Then flavor with vanilla or chocolate and stir in chopped assorted nuts; when it gets

When you see it in The Herald you an rely upon it-that it is news up-to-

sufficiently cool roll out and cut into

caramels.

Campers and Excursionists

Will find Telenhone Toll Stations at Park Point Auditorium, Brown's Grocery Store and Ashton's Grocery Store.

The One Cent

COMMENCING tomorrow and continuing one week, we place on sale every article on our tables and shelves at less than bargain prices. This week we celebrate the opening of two more

floors. We now occupy the entire building—three floors filled to the ceiling with merchandise such as you must use every day and if you want to save money on every article "You Must Trade Here." The percentage that we save in expense is a profit to the people who do their trading here.

six dozen of black figured Skirts—they are consider-Skirts—they are consider-} ed a bargain at \$2—for

50 dozen only, English { sort, while they last, at }

durable on the market, very stylish and generally sold t \$6—for this week, only

\$2.99

1000 yards good quality Calico, new patterns, the regular 5c kind—for this

31/2C

25 rolls only of heavy Table Oil Cloth, limit 3 yards to a customer at 1/2 the regular }

12½c

10 dozen Corsets, all sizes, the regular 50c quality; we will sell them during the

week at only 24c

SPECIAL, only a few left, our 75c Corsets on sale Saturday, at only\_\_\_\_29c

Our No. 450 Corsets sold all season at \$1.00; our reopening sale price is only .----**38c** }

50 dozen heavy White Plates, each \_\_\_\_\_21/2c 100 doz. Cups and Saucers, at per pair \_\_\_\_\_40 }

worth 25c; our re-opening price, only\_\_\_\_\_14c \ 10 bbls. decorated Water Tumblers; our re-opening

10 dcz. dew drop Tea Pots,

sale price is only\_\_\_\_\_2c \ 10 doz. glass Water Pitchers, the 20c sort; our reopening price\_\_\_\_\_9c}

doz. fancy Parlor Lamps, the \$1.30 grade, at only 100 dozen spoor cot One lot of dollar Jardinieres —our re-opening price **59c** }

Our \$1.50 Jardinieres; our re-opening price\_\_\_\_\_79c { Our \$2 Jardinieres; our re-opening price\_\_\_\_\_99c}

\$ 500 yards of Velvet, all this week, the unusual colors, extra qualities, sold always from \$1 to \$2 per yard. A lucky purchase puts us in a position to place them in one lot and offer them while they last at, per yard—

All our 75c and \$1 Ladies' Pocketbooks and Purses, all colors, latest styles; we have made one lot of them and our re-opening price is

29c

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Saturday from 9 a. m. to yard spools of silk machine thread at only.

Saturday from 9 a. m. to II a. m. and only during these hours 3 spools silk twist at

1c From 8 a. m to 9:30 a. m. Saturday only 500 gallons of paint and to advertise this department and make it better known-we will Splace the above quantity on sale at only, per gallon

76c 100 dozen Water Tumb-

lers, each—

1/20

10 dozen 75c grade cuspidors selling at only— 32c

only of the regular \$2.50 carpet sweepers which we will close out at only—

\$1.74 100 dozen spool cotton,

1/2C

25 cases extra good grade laundry soap, 12 bars for-

25c In less than one year we have been obliged to enlarge our selling space three times. LOW PRICES is the magnet that attracts the people. Again we say, "If you want the

same goods for LESS money you must trade here." The One Cent Store

116 West Superior Street.

Plan of Bookkeeping In County Offices.

THE ONE ACCOUNTANT

Would Have Auditor Keep Only Record of Public Money on Hand.

Accompanying his suggestion of the enovation in the county system of bookeeping, the chief executive sent a recndation that a commission be apointed to submit the present system to ne next legislature, with provisions for

provement thereupon. ested, shall be the bookkeeper of the the suit, then an effort will be made to This does not mean to alter the collect the taxes for three years past. is proposed that the treasurer shall still be the custodian of the money, and that it shall be drawn out upon the auditor's There Will Be a Hot Campaign In

This plan, the governor belives, wil reclude the possibility of frequent hortages in county funds. In his letter Public Examiner Pope he calls attenon to the fact that there have been hree such shortages during the present ninistration, and he attriubtes them o lax business methods rather than A system of warrant registers to b made use of in the county offices of reasurer and auditor was also suggest

Examiner Pope has submitted a letter reply to the governor's communica on, expressing his approval of the plan iggested. He urged the immediate apthe drafting of the desired plan could disposed of. He recommended that his commission enter upon the duties of ts office as soon after its appointment as The suggestion of Governor Lind has also been endorsed by State Auditor Dunn and his deputy, S. G. Iverson.

# WATERMELONS

Missouri Product Will Arrive Saturday In Large Numbers.

There will be plenty of watermelons advanceguard of the Missouri contingent being due then. They will then roost as he would in Minnesota." market up to this time, is in the neighborhood of 18 cents per melon, on the average—that is to say, after buying the elon from the grower it is necessary to buy it again from the railroad com any. However, it is a long trip, seven days' haul, and the frail freight must be rushed through, and the rate does not eem unduly high, to an outsider, at ast. The freight charge on the Missour nelon is less than half the Texas rate. After the Missouri melons will com he Iowas, and the best in the world ome from the Hawkeye state, and the ection around Muscatine builds a melor hat is considered the best of the finest The Iowas will be here in two or three weeks. They will last until the end he melon season, up into September. Southern Illinois grapes, which follow the Georgias are about due now. Georgia grapes are due now shortly nd the Southern Illinois fruit will fol-

After they begin to come there will e no let-up, for Michigan and Ohio then drop into line, and so on East. Potatoes were weaker, 38 cents being truck and 40 cents being the highest rice obtainable as a rule. The Minnesotas are coming in in good volume now has been buying largely for his business Plums are coming into the market in ents. Old hens are scarce and roost Eggs are firmer, 111/2@113/4e being the

to Appear in Concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Borch will appear at a grand concert given by Mr. Flaaten at Armory hall July 31, at 8 p. and Mr. Borch played in Brussels (Belgium) last year, accompanied by the opera orchestra. The principal musical paper of that city, "Libre Critique," says about his playing:

"We have in our country many good celloists, and we are a little scentical."

At the Pavillon.

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Is a trolley ride on the open ears of the Park Point street railway, through pine groves, summer cottages and tented

omes on Minnesota Point to O-at-ka peach pavilion, sandy beaches and bath ouses, famous pienie grounds. Free Gun Club Shoot Sunday.

Sunday afternoon the members of the Central Gun club will hold a handicap shoot fer the Wells-Annis medal, at the club grounds. It is expected that the rivalry will be very keen, as those making the best scores at this centest will and concert Sundays.

this tournament there will be a large number of the best marksmen from all over the Northwest. The shoot for the diamond medal will not occur until a week from Sunday

# PROPOSED NEWS TO THEM.

covery as Did St. Louis County Officials.

have found that the Northern Pacific Frank T. Anderson Takes ridge between Duluth and Superior, and the old St. Paul & Duluth bridge between West Duluth and Superior, d not belong to the Northern Pacific rail road company, but are owned by private corporations and should be assessed by the city. Supposing that the bridges were operated by the railroad companies using them, the city has not taxed them, but according to law they have been taxed by the state of Wisconsin, with all the railroads, and the taxes have gone directly to the state.

The board of assessors of Superior declare that this year the Superior ends f the bridges will be assessed by the The assessors, it is said will also tax the bridges for the past three years and endeavor to collect from the corporations the amount that they have paid the state. Providing they are sucessful, it will lead to a lawsuit between the corporations and the state, in which the former will try to recover the taxes ably fell, or was pushed off the ston that they have paid to the state, but the assessors say that the city will not his death on the tracks fully thirty fee be brought into the controversy. While the discovery that the bridges lo not belong to the railroad companies using them may be new at West Sulve to a commission, selected with the perior it has been known to the local pproval of the state auditor, the duty of officials for some time and County Atormulating a plan by which the entire torney Phelps has instructed the board found dead in his room over N. Beam ookkeeping of the county may be of assessors to assess the Duluth ends ish's saloon, 2008 West Superior street,

A BITTER FIGHT.

According to Lou G. Wallace, of the Kentucky State Democrat, of Frankfort, be re-elected governor of the most tur- at Omro, Wis. morning. He is a Democrat himself, and though he considers Yerkes a very hard man to beat in Kentucky. Regarding the situation in his state, Mr. Wallace

"Beckham is the logical outcome of ali the trouble Kentucky has passed through within the past year. He was the lieutenant governor at the time Goebel was assassinated, and since Mr Taylor has seen fit to retire from the field, Beckham has been in the gubernatorial chair, where he has proved him self to be well worthy of the trust of his party and of all decent people in the

"We realize that Mr. Yerkes will be ery hard man to beat. He has an ab solutely clean record, and is a man respected by all regardless of oplitics That the Republican party believes him to be the one man who could stand chance of carrying the state was shown when he was nominated by acclamation for the Republicans are certainly anxious to win the election. Neve the: less, I believe Beckham will be elected by a very large majority. "The action of the governor of Illinoi in refusing to honor the extraditio papers for Taylor reflects little credit of that state. Taylor will be granted as his head was very badly bruised, but fair and impartial a trial in Kentuck

The Police Court.

Stanley K. Syckle was arraigned in po Stanley K. Syckle was arraighed in police court this morning for thrilling a quantity of emotional lava at John Sulivan, and calling him names that didn't sound as well as those Mr. Sullivan's friends knew him by. When he said he was not guilty the hearing was set for later in the day. Edward Wells, an alleged robber, got ten days for drunkenness as did Nels Fossman. John Lastaca paid a fine of \$12 for trespassing and Peter Lind and Lawrence Glynn were allowed to go under suspended

A. O. U. W. Annual Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will be held Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the grounds of side points are expected to be present and join in the festivities.

Returns From Buying Trip,

& Co., has just returned from a month' visit at the Eastern markets, where he in order to meet the increase in trade Mr. Phillips does not think that the good quantity now and all demands can present demand alone necessitated the increase in stock, but he looks for an Poultry is steady. Springs, which are excellent fall and winter trade here. Mr. excellent fall and winter trade here. Mr. Epilling says that the retailers in the Phillips says that the retailers in East report the business situation to be in a favorable condition, but the wholesalers say that there is much more con-

"We have in our country many good celloists, and we are a little sceptical when a foreign soloist is announced to appear. We must admit that Mr. Borch is a fine player and that his producion of tone on the cello is unsurpassed. Mrs. Borch has had a good number of sceesses in Germany as an opera and concert singer and is very much appreciated in Chicago."

A Dolightful Outing

Strong society drama, A mother's Sin, will be presented. This is a French society drama, and gives the entire company a chance to show their artistic versatility. New specialties will be introduced and Mrs. Matt Kusell will sing some new songs, Next week the company will put farce comedy, the weil known and ever popular "Two Orphans," and an Irish drama of 1776, entitled, "The Midnight Beil." There will be new scenery and new specialties. Mrs. Matt Kusell has been engaged for one week longer and will sing old-time songs, for which she has gained quite a reputation in the biggest continuous performance theaters in the

A Nipigon Fishing Party. Senator Fred B. Snyder, J. L. Smith Judge W. A. Kerr and F. W. Wetherby returned today from the Nipigon river, where they have been fishing for a couple of weeks. They had a delightful trip and

ing the best scores at this contest will probably attend the big shoot to be given by the St. Paul Rod and Gun club, Friday and Saturday of next week. At a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching plies. Yet there's Duluth. Address G. V., Herald office.

Gov. Lind Proposes a New Superior Makes Same Dis- Two Deaths Which May Be Due to Accident or Sulcide.

**Enough Opium to Kill Ten** --- An Unknown.

cident perplex the authorities in connection with two mysterious deaths last night. Frank T. Anderson is supposed to have ended his wrecked life by taking thirty grains of pulverized opium, when two or three grains would have Durkan's undertaking rooms. It was found at an early hour this morning on the Duluth & Iron Range tracks at wall at that place and was dashed t below. The authorities say there an several threads that may lead to anothe theory, and a postmortem examination will be held this evening

The body of Frank Anderson is Tibbett's undertaking rooms. He was the indications are that suicide was premeditated. He had been an opium and morphine fiend for years, and must have known that over two grains would likely prove fatal.

He swallowed thirty grains, and supposed to have died within a very short time. Another 30-grain powder was taken from his pocket at the morgue along with several letters from his mother begging him to quit the fast life Ky., Governor Beckhain is certain to he was leading and return to her home Yesterday afternoon Anderson, who is employed as a bartender in Mr. Beamish's saloon, complained of feeling badly and went upstairs saying he would take a short rest. The proprietor of the saloon was away most of the afternoon

and evening, and returning shortly after 10 o'clock he went to the bartender' room to see what was the matter. I found Anderson lying across the he face down and life extinct. The body was taken to Tibbett's undertaking rooms, where it is held pending negotiations for the funeral arrangements with Anderson has been known as a very

hard drinker. He is about 35 years age, rather good looking except for the traces of dissipation. He has a wife living at Fargo, and from the letters on his person his mother's home is Omro Winnebago county, Wis. Last winter he worked behind the bar at Hayden's Paim garden. A deep veil of mystery seems to hang over the identity and killing of the man now at Durkan & Crawford's undertaking rooms. Just about daybreak this morning the body was discovered in the ditch alongside the Duluth & iron Range road, at the foot of the high stone wall at Eleventh avenue east. The natural supposition is that the man,

while intoxicated, was trying to find his way to the Eleventh avenue stairway and down to the tracks. Missing the stairs he may have pitched head foremost over the wall. The right side of there were no cuts such as would result from such a terrific fall. The hands were bruised some, and the postmortem examination may show that the neck is broken. But still foul play is a possioility. The dead man does not have the of harness rings were found in his pockets. He was dressed like a working man, with a dark flannel shirt and overalis. He has a rather dark shade of red hair and a lighter colored mustache and blue eyes. His nose is slightly over the medium length and rather thin. He is

about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs from 145 to 150 pounds. The postmortem examination will be held this There was nothing about the body to the Park Point auditorium. A fine pro-gram of events is being arranged for check numbered 6490. Up to a late hour the day, and a large number of members of the order and their friends from outlecated by the Bethel authorities. Later—Later this afternoon the Bethel officials said that a man giving his name as Tim Ryan had been given baggage check No. 6490 on July 17 last. The remains at Durkan's are supposed to be those of Mr. Ryan, but little else could be learned regarding him from the Bethel.

KING TO MARRY MME. MASCHIN. Servia's Ruler Causes a Sensation

In Beigrade. Paris, July 27.—The Temps publishes a one-half teaspoonful of soda; mix with sifted flour to the consistency of cookies. by the news of King Alexander's intention to elevate by marriage Mme. Draga mark. Cheese shows a firmer tone, but figures are unchanged, and butter is steady.

Salers say that there is find in the elevate by marriage since. Drage shows a firmer tone, but servative buying now than there was at the same time last season.

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> ceeded as soon as news came of the resignation of Milan, gave up his task.
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> The king has ordered that measures be taken to guard Mme. Maschin and that her house be watched, in fear that either Milau or his friends, who are still very powerful, would try to abduct her.

Y. P. C. U. CONVENTION. Annual Session of the Presbyterian

Union Opens. Denver, Colo., July 27.-Today's openunion of the United Presbyterian and Associated Reformed Presbyterian

Calf, all this season's goods, to close-

All our Men's \$3.50 Tan Oxfords, the

All our Ladies' \$3.50 Welts and Turns

oo pairs Ladies' \$3 Russia Calf Tan

Vici Oxfords, welts and turns, manish

All our Ladies' \$5 Russia Calf and Vici Kid, welts and turns, Gray's and Boots Oxfords, made on the new man-

All our Ladies' \$3 Tan Vici welts and turns, mannish lasts, go at-

LADIES' OXFORDS 59c, 79c, 98c, \$1.19, AND \$1.48. Boys' \$1.75 Tan Shoes for summer wear\_\_\_\_ Boys' Tan Russia Calf All our Misses' \$1.50 Tan Little Gents' Tan and Black

\$1.39 Misses' Tan Shoes.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cuilum, dentist. Top floor, New Jersey. Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup St. Richardson Printing Co. wants work. Dr. Morgan, osteopathist, 6-7 Mesaba The Pantonrium, open all night. Phone 653.

J. F. Burke, of Hibbing, has leased the w½ of sw¼ of section 21-56-21 from the Pine Tree Lumber company, one of the Weyer-hacuser concerns, and will prospect the land for iron ere. and for iron ore. Fire of an unknown origin broke out in the Superior iron works, at the corner of Third and Lamborn avenue, West Superior, last night, and did considerable damage. The plant is valued at \$15,000 and the damage will probably reach \$2500. The Parlor theater has been doing ar excellent business this week and the per formers were without exception greeter forts to amuse the patrons. The same bil will be repeated this evening and balance of the week. For next week the management has another fine list of new vaude ville entertainers.
For rent-Modern house, East End. Poession Sept. 1. Moore & Stark, Exchange Alfred LeRicheux, receiver for the S. J. Thomas Lumber company, this morning filed in district court a schedule of the

assets and liabilities that have come into his hands. The liabilities of the company amount to \$18,007.11. The value of the assets sets is not given, but they include \$2484.56 in accounts due, timber rights on lands in Cook and Lake counties, and store, camp and office supplies and stock. Marriage licenses have been issued to Olat H. Olson and Anna Swanson, John H. Rossader and Mary T. Lee and to Soren C. Jensen and Srena Thompson. Ten second papers were issued in district court this morning. Tonight another evening special term of court will be held or the accommodation of workingmen and others who cannot appear in the day time. This will be the last except the one week from tonight. Second papers can

PICNIC CAKE. One cup of sugar, one-half cup of but- cans. ter, two eggs, one-half cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar,

a very light brown. APPLE SHERBET. PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. F. Caughell and Mrs. C. T. Doughty leave tomorrow for Buffalo for three weeks' visit.
Ollver H. Homes, of Two Harbors, is in Patrick Culligan was in the city today on his return from Rat Portage.
Senator Hawkins returned from the Soo, Wainwright party, Capt. J. H. Pierce returned from Vir-Arthur Ross, of Louisville, Ky., is in Patrick Nester, of Baraga, Mich., re-turned today from Rat Portage, J. N. Hobbins, of Chicago, made a J. N. Hobbins, of Chicago, made a business call in the city today.

Mrs. Horace McCord, of La Crosse, is the guest of Mrs. George Waite.

Miss Eva McLaggan, of Stillwater, a former teacher in the Duluth schools, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Richardson, of the Buffalo tlats.

Mrs. M. Winberg leaves this evening for a six weeks' visit at Sault Ste. Marie.

H. J. Rath, of Pine City, clerk of the H. J. Rath, of Pine City, clerk of the court of Pine county and one of the leadng Democrats there, was in the city yes-Thomas H. Shevlin, of Minneapolis, Reublican national committeeman from dinnesota, and one of the very large lumermen of the Flour City, was in the city for a few hours last evening. Charles E. Lewis, of Minneapolis, was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, of Boston, are in the city on a pleasure trip. C. C. Lancaster, of Washington, D. C., is

registered at the Spalding.

L. Dean Holden and party of friends will arrive on the North Land tonight. Mr. Holden is owner of the Hollander hotel of HERBS IN COOKING. Sweet and savory herbs are absolutely a week from tonight. Second papers can be secured until Ang. 6 in time to permit their possessors to vote this fall.

Another new hoat belonging to the Pittsburg Steamship company, has been enrolled at the Duluth customs office. It is the Cornell and is 44 feet long, 50.2 feet beam and 24.5 feet deep. Her gross tonnage is 5082 tons and net tonnage 3986 tons.

The case of Ashton Lemoine against A. D. Thomson, brought to recover the value of some stock, has been dismissed by stipulation. dispensable to good cooking: they give gathered in the sunshine, and dried by

served by keeping them in air-tight CHICKEN A LA NEWBURG. Make a cream sauce from one heaping tablespoonful of butter, two tablespooncut into strips, which roll in powdered fuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, sugar and twist into round cakes; bake a generous pinch of cayenne pepper, two cupfuls of hot milk, one cunful of chicken broth and half a coffeespoonful of lemon juice. Heat the meat from one

artificial heat: their flavor is best pre-

20 Per Cent Bargains. Discount Sale.

We feel justified in saying that we have the finest assortment of Belt Buckles in the city and we shall for a few days give you our profit on them by giving you 20 per cent discount on all belt buckles in the store. Sterling Pulley Belt Rings 20c a pair at this sale. Remember, just a few days of this sale.

M. Henricksen...

Providence Jewelry Store.

334 West Superior Street.

Defense Against New Orleans Negro Hunters.

WOMAN KILLED

Aged Negress Murdered By a Mob That Invades Her Home.

New Orleans, July 27.-A mob entered the home of Hanna Maybry, at 1229 possible exceptions to the rule as to was 62 years old. The mob was osten- tled down practically to contract tonasleep in the house when the mob en- now throughout the season, tered. They opened fire on Mrs. Maybry what was the cause of the disturbanc-She died shortly afterwards. The mob failed to find the men they were seeking, and immediately left the scene of their unprovoked murder. Mrs. Waybry's son claims to have recognized two of the murderers and gave their names to the police. There were disturbances reported this morning from various parts of the city trobaby due to the fact that me Special police during the night and early in the morning gathered in a large number of men on the streets who wer

will be to gradually restore order. One negro was beaten on Poydras stree about 8 c'clock, but citizens interfered and caught one of the toughs. Rumors of the capture of Charles, the desperado who slew Capt. Day and Patrolman Lamb and wounded Officer Mera, have been in circulation continuously, but he has not yet been appre-Mayor Deville remained in his office throughout the night. The situation, he soil this morning, is greatly im-Several hundred negroes have left the ity to hunt homes elsewhere.

unable to give a satisfactory account of

taemselves, and it is thought the effect

A Pullman Porter's Experience With the Former Ruler of Hawaii.

prefers plain "Mr. "They persist in

mything of any particular credit except hat you are a good fellow among the

The colonel, or rather plain Mr. Stod-

lard, called on Senator Hanna to see

tory from which he hails for the Repub-

actor party. At present the Democrats the upper hand. While waiting

with numerous others to be summoned

ous he told several good yarns of West-1

'Calico' was much casier to say than last year.

into the inner chamber by the boy in but-

'Kalakana' and everyone in the far West knew him by that name. 'Calico' had the

view homself in the glass the king was still moking his perfectos and rippling

VICTIM OF GOGAINE.

Death's Door.

Denella, late leading man in "The Sport-

it's Duchess," playing with Rose Coghlan,

city from cocaine after two desperate at-

slon board at Saratoga, Deutla was picked up by the police running down the

HANNA TICKLED.

New York, July 27.—Senator M. A. Han-na, el titm in of the Republican national committee, arrived here today. He was ac-

street in a mad delirium, ilourishing a pis-

which he turned upon himself but

mots at suicide. His father, a prominent

Scattle, Wash., July 27.-D. Valencourt

what could be done about saving the ter-

he said. "and it doesn't signify

and snoked and tippled. He finally left the king to go and take a nap. The king. NO CHANGE IN POLICY. Gary Talks on the Iron and Steel ing the king's stateroom saw him sti smoking and drinking. For company h rew had the enfored porter. The king h representatives of the steel and iron interests of the country was resumed at the offices of the Federal Steel company, in bonders and the crown tilted on one side of his head. He tried the effects of front and tube vows before the mirror and comed naments by pleased with himself and his new garb. As the conductor to, sed the door he heard the porter ask unauthorized, and predicted upon mer-guesses. He stated that, so far as h

When the porter was no longer able to been shutting down the furnaces from

steel mills had, he said, been closed and more might be, if a prudent linancia management should deem it advisable. SPEECH BY BRYAN. Actor D. Valencourt Deuella, Is at Will Discuss Imperialism In His Acceptance.

Lincoln, Neb., July 27.-William J

knew, no general shutdown of the mil

required, but no radically new policy,

was probable. He said the combine had

is dying in the floating mission in this Bryan said today that in his notification speech at Indianapolis he will follow the New Yorker, is yow president of the pen- plan which he pursued at the notificawas tion meeting in 1896. "The platform of that year," he said 'declared the money question to be a paramount issue, and in my notification speech I devoted almost all the time to the dis ussion of this question, leaving the other questions to be considered in my letter of acceptance and in subsequent speeches. "This year the platform declares the committee. Mr. Hanna sald he was much pleased with the situation, but at question of imperialism to be the parapresent had little to say for publication. mount question, and it will be the only Later on he might be able to make some one dealt with at any length in my stifement. Mr. Hanna went into confer- notification speech. The remaining remaining questions covered by the platform will be taken up in my letter of acceptance and subsequent speeches."

Several Fine building locations in East End for sale. A. R. Macfariane & Co.

ence immediately with Mr. Bliss, Senator N. B. Scott, Joseph Manley and Frederick

Dispatch Poor and Consider-

able Ore Being Put on

the Docks.

Cleveland, July 27.-The Iron Trade Review says: The iron ore market is

any doubt as to the position sellers of

re would take on this matter. No

neeing has been held by he Bessemer

committee represents the sentiment of

will make two trips to

FOND DU LAC.

didates---Lisbon Cider

is Too Strong.

Fare 50 cents round trip.

all producers without exception in saying that there will be no change in the

Ore association nor by the non-Bessemer producers, but the executive

Hard Luck Stories Were Set Afloat By Hanna For Cause.

AVOID SCANDAL

But It Has Leaked Out That \$15,000,000 Is Now Available.

opening prive. While no quotations are heard, because buyers are not in-Washington, July 27.—Too many hard quiring, it is intimated that the only luck stories have spoiled a nice little Roseau street, at 1 o'clock this morning, price are those of certain Mesaba ores scheme which had been arranged by and murdered the helpless woman, who that have not become established in the Boss Hanna and the minors of the Remarket. The freight situation has setpublican party for the coming campaign. sibly seeking two notorious negroes said nage; shippers are not in the market The fact that so much good coin was to reside there. Mrs. Maybry, her aged for wild boats. Dispatch is none too thrown out for votes in 1896 seemed to good, and considerable ore is being put have partially awakened a few voters to on docks, as is likely to be the case the commercialism of the party of the trusts, and to avoid any vulgar stories being spread broadcast during this ampaign the order went out to the Re-SUNDAY, JULY 29, THE INMAN STEAMER ublican press to bemoan the stingines f the people in the good year 1900 and t et up a howl that not a cent could be otten out of the trusts and blg corporations, and that the party of Elkins and Platt was on the verge of starvation-in

irect contrast to the conditions prevailig when Mr. McKinley was counted in. This plausible ret made good reading. and it was remarked with satisfaction i be clean and straight as long as there vas no trust bribe money used. Whereration, and the party organs took up the wail in good earnest. The ide, worked like a charm, and might be vorking yet but for the expose of a good ndiana Republican, who could not

Prohibitionists to Name Cangree with Hanna, having been refused is share of the loot. This gentleman is known from Maine California as a politician and has always had a finger in what was going When he howled it was soon learned i Washington that there was cash and t Fargo-The meeting of the state central burn in the party treasury, and that the committee of the Prohibition party de-veloped into a decidedly star chamber ses-feel the bucolic veters. Now there is sion. After being in conference several general rush for the pie counter, and nours the committee announced that the the managers are sorry that they le iominees of neither the Republicans nor the disappointed gentleman get away usionists were satisfactory and they de-ided to name candidates for a number of laces on the state ticket. The men thom they selected were absent and the

whom they selected were absent and the committee refused to announce their dames until their consent could be secured. There were only half a dozen present at the conference. The only nominee of either of the other parties that was molorsed was John Carmody, of Hillsboro, the fusion candidate for attorney general. He was prominent in the enforcement of the prohibitory law waile state's attorney of Trahl county, and the Prohibitionists believe he would be all right in the higher office. O. D. Comstock, the tempolican naminee, has been state's attempted to announce their pended only \$5,000,000 four years ago he will have \$15,000,000 to distribute this fall, and nothing that can be purchased will be allowed outside the imperialistic fold. The figures come from those who are on the inside and who will have a hand in the accounts. It is intended to turn whole states into bribe centers, but Mc-Kinley must have another term.

Senator Hanna will arrive in New York this afternoon, and will at once organize. Republican neminee, has been state's attorney in Benson county for ten years, but never gained much reputation as a tighter for the prohibitory law.

W. R. Thomas, of the firm of Pirle & the special trust-bleeding committee, of which Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss will be to, was called to Minneapolis yesterday organization the first installment of the organization will be levied for immediate. on a doubly sad mission. It was his subscription will be levied for immediate brother who was killed in the Milwaukee use, and it is known that this will a wreek at Wabasha, Another message stated that his mother was dying. least amount to \$3,000,000. A promise of In the first round of its light before \$20,000,000 has been secured in case Judge Pollock, the Fargo Gas and Electric Light company, and the temporary restraining order asked for by the former.

The whole matter will be run on a

has been granted. The old company seeks to prevent the Edison people from stringing wires along the same side of the made of the sentiment indulged in that made or much trouble last time. Recis has been used by the telephone company. will be kept and shown to the magnate The new company was using the same slde who are forced to give up to the cause of is the old and there was trouble over the the Canton-San Juan couple, and a clea The Cass county board of equalization exhibit will be ready at any time. Tax made its levy for the year. The sum was sensation caused by Senator Pettigrew \$63,000. Last year it was \$69,000, and the on the floor of the upper body last June board figured that the expense could be when he openly stated that Charles tons he told several good yarns of Westtin life.

"The memory of King Calico, or King
Kalakana, of Hawaii, is still fresh in
the minds of many Westerners," he said.

"Calico was much easier to say than
interpretation of the same showing as last
year, but it was necessary to levy \$3.20 extra for election expenses this fall. This
will make the taxes for county purposes
something less than 11 mills, the amount
of the memory of King Calico, or King
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the memory of King Champ had declared himself robbed by
the Republican campaign committee, and
\$400,000 forced from him and looted, will
not again be repeated. All this is what has caused the afore Radakaua' and everyone in the far West knew him by that name. 'Calico' had the same reputation the world over wherever he was known.

'Several years ago, while I was traveling on a Western main, I was talking to a conductor who knew the king well. He teld me of the time the king was returning home from a trip to Europe and occupibel a stateroom on his train. The room was stocked with everything to salisfy the Itawailan's appetite, and the air was always thick and blue with the smoke of nist strong eigars.

'Growing weary one night for lack of company, he invised the conductor to mentioned gentleman from Indiana to

company, he invival the conductor to sample his brandy and try his cigars. The Cando-Carl Kohlman, residing at Sny-nights bemeaning the sad lot of the poor conductor accepted the invitation, not thinking there could be any danger in one small swig of the king's brandy or a fragrant perfecto. But when the king began to tell stori's and relate his travels the began to tell stori's and relate his travels.



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Silks for Silk Waists

Black Silk and **Wool Poplins** 

REPARATIONS for a Big Fall Business are being rapidly pushed forward. Room to place the New Merchandise soon to arrived (some is arriving now) is needed. Stocks on hand, must be moved out, sold. OUR MOTTO, "Better Goods for the Same Money or the Same Goods for Less Money than elsewhere," always strictly adhered to brings the answer every time, that's why we are busy. SATURDAY'S OFFER-INGS are at such prices that will insure the busiest kind of a day—come as early as you can—everybody is welcome. These Bargain Offerings are at prices made to SELL THEM QUICKLY. It's Your Opportunity.

# Shirt Waists and Wash Skirts

Will be at Lively Selling Prices on Saturday.

Among them are LINEN CRASH Finest Grade Denim Skirts SKIRTS—made up in 7 gores, with wide hem at bottom, perfectly tallored and worth fully dou-75C Made up in the very highest class Tailor fashions, in the latest Flare Skirt \$ style, and qualities that Denim Skirts. In all the popular color mixtures, so trimmed with three rows of White Pique, others self-trimmed, real \$2.50 and \$3.00 values \$1.48 White Pique Skirts -Saturday's price...... Are at prices to insure their quick Extra Grade Fine Denim Skirts. In Light and Navy Blue, trimmed with White Pique Bands, others with both sertion trimming real \$3.50 to \$1.98 rows of stitching at bottom of skirt; values are \$3 price. \$1.98 tom of skirt; values are \$3 \$1.98 and \$3.50; Saturday's price.

Shoe selling grows brisker with each Shoes. added bargain lot's arrival. For Saturday we've received six new lots, from which it will pay you to sample a pair or two. You'll be "money in pocket"

if you do. They consist of-Lot One-Women's Tan and Black Kid Shoes, lace or button, medium and heavy soles; real \$2.50 value, Saturday \$1.98 Lot Two—Women's Tan Oxfords; regular \$1.50 value, 980 Saturday's price\_\_\_\_\_

Lot Three-Women's genuine Vici Kid hand turned Oxfords, Browns and Blacks; value \$2.00 and more, Saturday's \$1.29 Lot Four-Women's Lace and Button Shoes; value \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair. These will be on a special bargain C1 

Lot Five-Children's Spring Heel Shoes, lace or button, brown and black, sizes 4's to 8's; value double and more, our Sat-The above lot are in fine grade goods, made to suit those who buy \$1.25 and \$1.50 shoes for their children. But note the price. Then come and see

Lot Six-Men's Satin Calf Shoes, lace or congress, in wide and medium toes; the real \$2.50 kind, Saturday's price, \$1.98 per pair.

Saturday Will Be Big Bargain Day in Our Shoe Department.

Ribbon Bargains. Saturday's Buyers. Be sure to get some of our Fancy Men's Negligee Shirts, In Black and White, also fancy Madras Ribbons at Half Price on Saturday. A big lot of the finest, newest and most exclusive styles of ? Fancy Ribbons in 3½ to 6-inch widths, will be at half price— \$1.00 goods; Saturday's price. 25c Ribbons \_\_\_\_\_121/2c} SPECIAL SALE also of WILSON 371/2c and 39c Ribbons 19c 65c and 69c Ribbons 33c }

Men's Furnishings Are at Special Bargain Prices for attached collars; Saturday's 19C Men's Negligee Shirts, in a largely assorted line of Fancy patterns. with two high-band turn-down Collars, and one pair Cuffs, all detached, with each Shirt, real 75c BROS.' Bi-Metallic Negligee Shirts, in new up-to-date pat-Men's Underwear-There are Big Bargains ready for all

means money saved to you.

Shirt Waists Hundreds of Shirt Walsts going out each day; sales growing larger each LOT 4—LADIES FINE GRADE SHIRT day are reasons enough to assure us our SHIRT WAIST BARGAINS are THE WAISTS-Made up out of the swellest and newest high-class 980 BEST hereabouts. If you doubt it, cotton fabries known... selling. One lot in Checks, Vertical soin the crowd on the second floor to- Ladies who come in and compare these Cords, and Plain heavy Cords, some in Flare Skirt style, with 15

SPECIAL LOTS ON SALE—

Will BE FOUR Mistakes" and poorly made "cast offs," usually forced out about this part in the second of the s 08 } LOT 1the season will buy these "in a min-ute." There will be busy times in our Shirt Waist Department tomorrow.

Hosiery Values That will crowd the Hosiery Counter Tomorrow.

We are going to let out about 250 dozen Ladies' and Children's Hosiery at such prices that it will pay you to fill up your future wants tomorrow. Among them are Ladies' Fast Black Hose, also in browns, double heel and toe and a good 12½c value; Saturday's special price\_\_\_\_\_\_Sturday S Ladies' Fine Gauge Fast Black, Louis Hermsdorf dye, with high

spliced heel and double sole and toe, real 48c value, Saturday's special price 3 pairs for \$1.00, or per pair\_\_\_\_\_35c An offering of Ladies' Fancy Hosiery made up in finest cotton and mercerized lisle yarns, styles new, novel and dainty. in colors of red, olue, gray and black, figured in ring dots, double rings, Fleur de Lis designs, also in all kinds of fancy boot effects, extracted colors, absolutely guaranteed, Saturday's prices will be especially attractive and range from 25c to 95c each pair—a special bargain.

Children's Black Ribbed Hose-Guaranteed absolutely fast with double knees, soles and toes, all sizes, 5 to 10, real 121/20 value, Saturday's special price\_\_\_\_\_\_8c Boys' Heavy Bicycle Stockings-Blacks only, but in the "wear-

like-iron" quality, needed by the "rough riders" of bicycles, 15c Ladies' Vests.

White Fancy Richelieu Ribbed, low neck and short sleeves; also sleeveless, Saturday's price 2 pairs for 25c, or per pair 15C Ladies' Vest:s—White ribbed, low neck and sleeveless, fancily trimmed in lace and insertion, silk taped around neck and sleeves, real 39c vests, for Saturday only \_\_\_\_\_\_25c

Gloves and Silk Mitts for Ladies. Ladies' Silk Mitts are at Reduced Prices for Saturday's Buyers. 19c Mitts\_\_\_\_ 121/2c | 25c Mitts\_\_\_\_ 17c | 35c and 38c Mitts\_\_\_\_ 25c A special offering of ladies' finest grade Black Silk Gloves, the usual 48c

Ladies' Furnishings. Just the wanted things for now, for your prouting days generally. All at Bargain Prices for Saturday. Just the wanted things for now, for your picules and A lot of Black and Brown Seal A lot of Black and Brown Seal Leather, also Patent Leather, als er, but qualities that have been sold up to 50c each; Saturday's 15c prices for Saturday-See the great assortment here at-Men's Underwear—
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 39c
Another lot of Belts that have 25c
LADIES' CHIFFON BOAS and Drawers 39c
LADIES' CHIFFON BOAS AND COLLARETTES— 98c to \$2.25 In Black, new and very desirable for cool nights such as these; prices comers, in Neckwear. Don't fail to see our Neckwear before you buy. It Belts, were 98c; Saturday's \$1.50 and upwards

Two Wash Goods Bargains Ready for Saturday.

Lot I (on two large bargain tables) contains Jaconets, Batistes, Dimities, Piques, Cambrics, Madras Cloths, Percales, Swisses, Dress Ginghams, etc.,

The above extraordinary bargains to be found at the New Store only.

We will offer two lots of Wash Goods, each lot containing about 1500 yards just enough to last one busy day, so be in time. Lot 2 (on two large bargain tables) contains Egyptian Tissues, Imported Organdies, Broderie Leas, Madras Ginghams, Imported Scotch Zephyr Ginghams In such qualities that regularly sold at 25c and 5oc. There will be lively times and rich pickings in

75c Ribbons \_\_\_\_ 371/2c There will be crowds after these rib-

bons once the good news gets about,

Mass Mine Butler Lode Showing Well---Work at the Wyandotte.

Houghton-The report comes from In putting a tunnel through this lode are very good for the future. it that point-that is, removing the rock from the space seven feet high by ooks exceedingly well at this point. This crosscut in the sxth leveli has een put through for the purpose of making a connection with the old workings of the Butler lode. These old corkings have been pumped out and a connection will be made at the deepest point with this crosseut, thus connectng a large amount of new territory with the Ridge shaft, which has been onnected with this sixth level. Plans are being got ready for the rection of a new shaft and rockhouse it the Ridge shaft, which will be contructed of wood, and active work has een begun on the erection of the large olst and compressor plants.

As it is estimated that sufficient de-

elopment work has already been done

tamp rock, when the new machinery is

installed, to supply a one-head stamp

in the Mass mine to enable the company to produce a sufficient amount of

mill, the development work underground will be curtailed, and the men The newly discovered lode at the Wyandot is being opened up as rapidly a vein of epidote. A force of men has been set at work opening up the lode When plans for reviving thes

Menominee-All German societies on ive feet wide across the lode-it pro- the Menominee river will join in grand in four years, or in 1908 they should come rior street, Duluth. ucd half a ton of barrel copper and elebration at Menominee Aug. 19. It wenty tons of stamp rock which will will be the first annual event of the kind

Cool Food.

Ready Cooked

Delicious

GAMES COME HERE.

the shaft house and building the ma- Next Ulympic Games to Be at Franklinfield. Philadelphia, July 27.-Arrangements as possible with the appliances at hand. have been practically completed for bring-death this morning. When the son was the lode lies about six feet down being the Olympic games emblematic of the arrested his mother was taken to a hosheath a layer of sand and has a good world's championship, to Franklinfield, the pital in an alcoholic stupor. After she showing of copper. There is also quite university of Pennsylvania's athletic killed his father while defending her about 200 feet from th point of discovery. Trenching has been com- sports were decided upon, it was agreed the Mass mine that the hanging wall of the Butler lode in the sixth level crosscut has been reached. At this point the lode is twelve feet wide, and well charged with the red metal.

Covery. Trenching has been commended also to follow the proposed also to follow are decided upon, it was agreed to hold the first series at Athens, in the old are located on the Northern Pacific are located for the same plan at a point squally distant in the other direction from the original pacific are located for the same plan at a point squally distant in the other direction from the original pacific are located for the same plan at a point squally distant in the other direction from the original pacific are located for the same plan at a point squally distant in the other direction from the original pacific are located for the same plan at a point squally distant in the other direction from the original pacific are located for the same plan at a point squally distant i

It was agreed by the committee in charge that the sports should be held every four years, that they should go to Paris in 1900, that England should have them in 1901, and city Ticket office, No. 232 West Supeto America. In some little correspondence the univerity of Pennsylvania athletic authorities

in better than 1 per cent. The lode and thousands of visitors are expected. had with the promoters of sports in Eng. nd, before Pennsylvania's team started throad this year, it was learned that ritishers were not particularly desir having the games in 1901 and with a the diplomacy they were induced to g way to America. For this reason, Fra Ellis, a graduate of the University Pennsylvania and former chairman of ack committee, was sent abroad with im to endeavor to secure the games for ranklinfield, and advices from him abroac dicate that he has been successful in his

JONES IN NEW YORK. New York, July 27.—Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national Democones, chairman of the national Demo-cratic committee, reached the city today from Washington and went direct to the Hoffman House. He said that no national headquarters would be established in this city at present; that the Democratic state central committee would manage the cam-haigh in New York until such time as it highly beadquarters. He will remain here nal headquarters. He will remain here

New York, July 27.—Patrick Logan, 23 years old, was arrested in Brooklyn today charged with the murder of his father, Edward. The dead man was struck behind the ear during a drunken light bist night and remained unconscious until his from an assault.

The Best Fishing Resorts Lake Pokegama-also very low round trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and summer resorts. Full particulars at

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Broken Lines of Men's Underwear One-Half Price.

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Men's

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choice like this, so

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Men's

Shoes

odd sizes, broken lines, tan colors. The best in the house

to be sure and all that remains

of this season's best sellers. Take your choice for \$4.25.

Furnish's!

75c

Horse and Pigskins—750

50c

patterns, large assortment,

25c

and \$1.00 values—

10c each—3 for

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Made by Rogers, Peet & Paragon people from best Imported Worsteds by skilled custom

Men's Furnish's! Bicycle and Golf Hose—

50c

cotton, merino and cassimere-If you don't know the price you would be willing to pay \$1.

Mid-Summer Shirts—

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25 cents

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An unparalleled opportunity that smart dressers ought to grasp.

Choice of Any Summer Suit in the House for

Bloch Tailor-made Garments—spring and summer styles—that we have sold all season for \$22, \$25. \$28 and \$30, full and complete in sizes, beauth ul in cut, unsurpassed in work-manship, draped and finished so that the \$50 and \$60 tailors

Men's Suits.

\$20.00, \$18.00 and \$16 00 Suits \$11.75 \$15.00. \$14.00 and \$12.00 Suits \$9.50 \$10.00, \$9.00 and \$7.50 Suits \$6.75 Fall Overcoats.

\$to oo, \$9 oo and \$8.co Overcoats reduced to... \$7.45 \$16.50, \$15.00 and \$14.00 Overcoats reduced to.... \$9.45 \$25 00, \$20.00 and \$18.00 Overcoats reduced to ..... \$12.45

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The mother that don't take advantage of truly wonderful reductions in Boys' Clothing we're giving during this sale is making a big mistake. You can positively fit out two boys now for what it will cost to buy clothes for one as soon as this great Half

For your free and unrestricted choice of any two-piece Suit in the house, spring and summer styles.

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# CROP OF SUN SPOTS.

Large Number Predicted for the

Next Five Years.

in the sun, that a period of great activ- The energy sent out by the same force effects of this immeasurable force will enormous. There are some reasons for came the war with Spain, the Jameson tions which exist in American cities. The he seen during the next five years in selves make their appearance to the what is known as "sun spots." These sun spots are supposed to be great solar volcances or other disturbances of the during the years up to 1905, when the

WEDDING RINGS.



M. HENRICKSEN, 334 W. Superior St. JEWELER. maximum will have been reached. These the great tragedy of Lincoln's death had

believing that before the spots them- raid, and the consequent war between progress than has already been made is volcances or other disturbances of the sun's surface in some visible way. The spots can be seen easily by observers during the years up to 1905, when the disturbances of the spots can be seen easily by observers during the years up to 1905, when the disturbances of the spot periods are usually notable on the spots in the past half century. Each spots in the past half century. Each of our cities had ampie supplies of portable accompanied the manifestation of sun spots in the past half century. Each of our cities had ampie supplies of portable spots in the past half century. Each of our cities had ampie supplies of portable spots in the past half century. No effective provision was made earth for peculiar manifestations of our cities had ampie supplies of portable spots in the past half century. Each of our cities had ampie supplies of portable spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century accompanied the manifestation of such part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century accompanied the manifestation of such part of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century accompanied the manifestation of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century accompanied the manifestation of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century accompanied the manifestation of the spots in the past half century. The part of the spots in the past half century accompanied the manifestat that have been seen in New England appearance of the sun spots in close cities were generally wretched in characlately are due, in some degree, to the proximity to a financial panic, except tar, and the means of transportation of solar energy and the electricity sent

to the earth as a result. Such, at least, It may be that the sun spots of the date, however, the years 1873, 1884 and made in these respects within the last energy of which they are merely the 1895 were years of widespread financial result work in some fashion that cannot and industrial depression. This coincities the improvement which has actually taken mer complaints. be so easily traced. During the past dence is also striking enough to be three years, when the sun's energies noted. Of course, such coincidences do our city governments been as bad as they have been at work, strange things have happened in the world. Is it merely a coincidence? If so, it is at least worth notice that coincidences of this kind are that the sun's energy and the human not rare if one takes the trouble to look energy on the earth should have run in up the story of the civilized world in cycles so closely alike. he few years preceding each period of outbreak of sun spots, say, in the past ifty years.

To trace back the periods, reckoning Park Point street railway, through pine eleven years as the cycle, the beginning of sun-spot outbreaks would be reckoned in 1889, 1878, 1867 and 1856 in such a beach pavillon, sandy beaches and bath count. These dates are not exact because the period of duration is not exactly measurable in units of years. Still it is surely worth some notice that hefore the period of 1856 there came the desperate outbreak of the war in the Buys an excellent 9-room house; al Crimea: that before the period of 1867 modern conveniences. Full 50-foot lot, the United States was ravaged by civil near Fourteenth avenue on Superior war to an extent hardly ever recorded in the history of any country, and that farlane & Co.

came the Roumelian revolution, the been made in the improvement of urban conditions. No greater mistake can be the Boers and the British. It is also interesting to note how It is also interesting to note how Fifty years ago efficient police protection and importance have tion was almost unknown. Few, if any

for war in the United States rather gether inadequate.

Since that Much of the improvement that has been caused better business. Since that

A Delightful Outing

groves, summer cottages and tented homes on Minnesota Point to O-at-ka houses, famous pienie grounds. Free

the development of scientific methods; but place would not have been possible had have sometimes been represented.

AMUSEMENTS.

### ARMORY.

TUESDAY, JULY 31, AT 8 P. M. Musical gem of the season **Grand Concert By** 

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All light and medium weight Pants go regardless of cost. Made by the best pants houses in Chicago. All go at the following prices.

| All \$5.00       | Pants at                                   | \$3.25        |
|------------------|--------------------------------------------|---------------|
| All \$4.50       | Pants at                                   | \$3.00        |
| All \$4.00       | Pants at                                   | \$2.50        |
| All \$3.50       | Pants at                                   | \$2.25        |
| All \$3.00       | Pants at                                   | .\$2.00       |
| All \$2.50       | Pants at                                   | \$1.75        |
| You will see the | e same prices marked on these pants as bef | ore the sale. |

Your choice of any \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Negligee Shirt in the house for 85c. 25 per cent discount on all Shoes. We still have four piles of Suits to be closed at exactly one half price-good sizes and new up-to-date goods. We are also showing a big line of new Fall Suits and the Bill & Calwell new fall block in Hats.

329 West Superior Street, Duluth.

"Yes," said Superintendent Hickman. done after it is in operaton, but the mill itself is practically ready for busihave no information to give.'

As to when it ill start up, A transformation scene has truly been vorked under Mr. Hickman's super-Searles. After standing idle for years the rolling mill has been equipped with ew machinery and ovens and transormed into a first class rolling mill that, when it starts, will give employnas been done thus far at the old steel plant at West Superior, controlled by he same interests, although it was inderstood that the big plant was also to be refitted and operated after many

HEARS FROM NOME.
William B. Getchell recently received letter from his brother who landed at Cape Nome, Alaska, July 1st. The etter was brief and did not speak of the reported horrors there. Nome, Mr. Getchell says, is overcrowded, but the crowds are rapidly getting away. He says that the beach is about worked out, that some of the creeks are rich, the water being very low in some of them. He reports rents high for busilvely cheap. Meals cost from 50 cents p. There is a great deal of idle ma-hinery there, says Mr. Getchell, that can now be bought very cheap. It ook about fifteen days for the letter to each Duluth from Nome.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.
A. Smith, of Chicago, formerly of Miss Deslauriers has gone to Monther alma mater, a woman's college, conducted by Catholic sisters. Miss Des-A great deal of gravel has been left ong the tracks of the Northern Paific company's Duluth Short Line road as far as Twenty-eghth avenue west.

tween the ore dock and Thirty-eighth avenue west has been much strength-Louis Kline, of the ball team, is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Biederman, Pine City, Minn., who arrived this

Emil Zauft has secured the contract or a new building to be erected at

The meeting by Miss Wilma Rous ne missionary from China, which was postponed last Sunday evening on acount of sickness. will be held in Asoury M. E. church, next Sunday even-

coss hospital last Thursday and Mr

fields by a score of 6 to 3. attended and report a splendid time. Gust Peterson, of the firm of Bilsey & Peterson, will soon build a \$1,500 brick The West Duluth Democrats are re-

he auspices of Court Santa Maria, W. children will conclude with a march and ther specialties. Dr. Davern of Minneapolis, is a guest

Ed. Mosher was in the city yesterday on his return from a trip on the range. There will be a dance at the bowery Saturday night. The funeral of Mrs. Marvin Johnson and are doing much good all over thi f Fond du Lac, which occurred this broad land, is beyond question, and so afternoon was largely attended by far as Duluth is concerned, the Shaker friends of the deceased at Fond du Lac Medicine company, with its corps of and at West Duluth, where she was well entertainers and their medicines that known. The remains were brought cure or greatly help the afflicted, will

from Fond du Lac on the 1:10 o'clock always be welcome.

SILBERSTEIN & BONDY CO.

We Show for the First Time Tomorrow Advance Autumn Styles in Tailor-Made Suits Skirts and with many

Jackets, together New Novelties, in Fine Kersey Cloth Capes and Golf Capes.

Silberstein & Bondy Company.

where the interment took place. Mr.

# The Shaker Medicine Co.

istence, the order being founded in 1747 at Manchester, England. In previous Shakers than to call attention to the representatives of the hody now in The large proportion of our population that there are but few houses vacant Duluth the date of the founding of th supposed cavities sometimes go to a been recorded; that preceding the sun- which live in urban communities makes it now notwithstanding the closing down order is given as one of the many proofs width of about 20,000 miles and then break up into separate spots or cavities, sometimes separating at the rate of 100 miles an hour, says the Boston Daily Advertiser.

| Modern the sometimes sometimes sometimes separating at the rate of Advertiser. | Advertiser | Comment of the past of the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, and his higher production, the past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production, and his higher production and his higher production and his higher production. Shepara of the ball team returned this production are production. The past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production and his higher production. Shepara of the ball team returned this production are production and his higher production and his higher production are production. The past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production and his higher production. The past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production and his higher production. The past five weeks the Shaker doctor and his higher production are production. The past five weeks the shaker doctor and his higher production are production and his higher production are production. The past five weeks the shaker doctor are production and his higher production are production. The past five weeks the shaker doctor are production and higher production are production and higher production are production and higher production are production. The past five weeks the shaker doctor are production are production a morning from Washburn, where they tured by these people. That these medwith the Afghans, and that before 1900 made than to exaggerate the evil condi-played with the Bayfield team against icines and compounds are seemingly the locals. The Washburn team all that is claimed for them, the repuvery great, says the International Month- strengthened by Dillion and Thiery of tation and honesty, the skill and broad the Superior team, defeated the Bay- knowledge that are possessed by the men who make them, ought to prove The ladies' auxiliary of the Knights but the efficacy of these medicines of Pythias of Proctorknott, held a large not based on claims alone, and at the and successful dancing party there last request of the Shaker doctor and, withnight. A number of West Duluthians out any suggestion whatever from him as to what people see, a reporter yesterday made some inquiry among the people of Duluth as to what was in 1861, when the immense preparations fered to the urban population was alto- residence on Fifty-sixth avenue west, thought of the Shaker medicine people opposite the residence of Dr. Burnside. and their remedies. In no instance was The physicians at West Duluth re- there anything but praise heard of mer port very little sickness just at pres- or medicines. The Shaker doctor and ent outside of the usual run of sum- his associates have made a reputation for high-minded, hnonorable, skillful and courteous treatment of everyone ported to be organizing a club to be with whom they have come in contact. snown as the West Duluth Democratic They have shown themselves to be eduelub and the promoters are sald to be cated, practical and skillful advisers passing a paper among their friends for and professional men. Of their remedies they have done all that has bee There will be an entertainment this claimed for them and in some instances vening, at Great Eastern hall, under a great deal more. Some people criti cized the methods used to place th C. O. F., No. 322. A musical drama by remedies on the market, denouncing the vendors thereof as fakirs, but th answer to that would probably be that the Shakers, by experience, deem it the of his cousin, S. C. Murphy of this place. best method to reach the masses and do the most good in the needed places. The criticism seems childish in the benefits given; that these men are

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We also place on sale for the first time tomorrow one hundred Walking Skirts, of double faced golf cloth, tailormade throughout, in dark gray, light gray, and brown, at-



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and Complexion Specialist -Switches, 50c to \$25.00. Ideal Tonic and Skin Food never falls. Manicuring, Chiropody, Electrolysis and Massage. MME. BOYD, 216 W. Superior St., Duluti



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gentlemen in their bearing and skillful ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER.

# DULUTH EVENING HERAI

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1900.

# July 2, says: The Upper Yukon steamer BATTLE WAS

Last Assault By the Rebels at Panama Was a Desperate One.

Bodies Piled Up Along the Road For Half a Mile.

Fill Vacancies.

St. Paul, July 27.-Governor Lind yes-

fodd county; ninth-Swan Bezk, Nelson,

Adrian: fifteenth-J. N. Carr, Aitkin county; seventeenth-C. N. Peterson,

Fairmont. J. G. Lawrence, of Wabasha

representing the third district, is the

It is only members from the odd num-

bered districts whose terms expire

Joseph Diepoler, of the Sixth distric takes the place of L. O. Ulverstad, o

Grogan, who died during the past year

The beard will meet on the first Monday

Million Mark.

St. Paul, July 27.-From an authentis

source it was ascertained that the earn-

receding year. The earnings from the main line wer

23,689,398, an increase of \$2,723,529. The earnings from the Montana Central lines were \$2,951,699, and increase of \$158,-

Earnings from the Eastern Railway of linnesota were \$3,719,205, an increase of

Earnings from other sources will bring

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

A fire at Medford, Wis., yesterday

fternoon destroyed the Marcus Mer-

cantile company's big store and two

ther buildings owned by Nic Wendels

and Mrs. Leonard. The loss is \$30,000

nost of which falls upon the Marcus

The La Belle Iron and Steel company

Ohio, and the Lockhart Iron and Stee

ompany of Pittsubrg, have signed the

Amalgamated scale and will start up

of Nome and swept the country from

Sidney Lucas, winner of the America

the Detroit, Mich., races by half a

mile and sixteenth. Time, 1:4814.

lerby, won the Turf Congress stake at

The American pilgrims to Rome.

CLAIM AGAINST COLOMBIA.

New York, July 27.—The Heraid toda says: The United States of Colombia wi

have shortly to answer to Great Brita

victim of the treatment he suffered at th hands of Gen. Vincene Micolta, in charg

ask compensation for the loss of a steam launch, the property of the Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing company, taken

COAL TO RUSSIA.
Philadelphia, July 27.—The recent pur

chase of Pennsylvania soft coal for ship ment to Cronstadt on Russian accoun

that the British steamship Hotasu habeen chartered to load 4000 tons of th

same cargo for Gutujewsky, Russia. It

hought probable that the coal is intende

suffering from a coal famine, the impor-

tations from England and Germany and

her own meager supply being inadequate for her rapidly growing industries. More

NORTH DAKOTA ROAD.

YUKON WRECK.

under the leadership of Alvarez, former- the Times from Skagway, under date of claims to our rational attention.

railroad consumption. Russia is now

foothills far below Cape Nome.

excellent health

Wheeling, W. Va., and Stuebenville

he total up to \$30,000,000.

just closed will be about \$29,490,297.

nly old member reappointed.

New York, July 27 .- A dispatch to the ly the insurgent president of Yarbranga, Herald from Panama says: A treaty of is now persistently troubling Northern Mindanao. reace between the government and the A marine at the outpost of Isabella revolutionists has been signed. This de Barilian was beloed by natives and action followed directly after the most so badly wounded that he died. Isabela desperate battle of the entire revolution, is tranquil. in which the losses on both sides were BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Owing to some misunderstanding of the terms of the armistice brought about by the American, English and Frenca consuls, the insurgents suddenly renewed their attacks upon the suburbs terday appointed the following new of Panama. The fighting lasted eleven | members of the state board of equalizahours, with the exception of only a few tion: First judicial district-Charles interval, and was very heavy Betcher, Red Wing; third-J. G. Lawfrom start to finish. The rebel troops rence, Wabasha; fifth-A. G. Leick, after charge upon the Owatonna; sixth-Joseph Diepoller, ing forward with remarkable bravery Watonwan county: eleventh-J. and with a recklessness approaching Mishler, Duluth: thirteenth-J. E. King

one of the entrenchments defended by a detachment composed almost entirely of | EARNINGS OF GREAT KORTHERN. one of the defenders was killed or hadly | They Do Not Quite Top the Thirty

pelled to give up their attacks and forced ings of the Great Northern for the year

fighting as they never saw before. The appearance of the battle ground

corps, aided by the ambulance corps of

with patients from the previous battles. Others were carried to the Panama Canal company's hispital, where they Sailers from the Leander were also Brooklyn and Burlington and student sent out to pick up the dead. Cartload of the North American college were after cartload of corpses were gathered present. The pope appeared to be in fuller realization of Jesus as a philosopher

together and cremated. Under the terms of the treaty the surrender of the insurgents is complete. They agree to deliver up all arms, ammunition and ships in their possession. and the United States for the death of May 31 at Tumaco, Colombia, of Reginal The governor grants full amnesty to all Parls, a British subject. Mr. Parls died the revolutionists, and the officers are of the Colombian government force: Great Britain will be asked to press claim for £10,000 damages in behalf of My eigners who may have fought in the in-

surgents' ranks are to be allowed to return to their homes. All political prisoners held in Panama have been released. Excitement in the from him by Micolta. city is already gradually subsiding, and there is general rejolcing that the fight-

#### hombardment of Panama. AMERICANS BOLOED. Filipinos Kili Soldiers and Retribution Follows.

ing has ended without the threatened

Manilla, July 27 .- At Oroquieta, in shipments to the czar's country are looked Northern Minianao, two soldlers entered for a native store for the purpose of buying food. While there one of them was St. Paul, July 27.-The Dakota & Grea Northern railway, the proposed line from a point on the main line of the trans-con killed by a bolo and his head severed from his body. The other escaped and tinental road near Lakota, extending northerly through Nelson, Ramsey, Cava repaired to Oroquieta and killed eightynine natives, thirty of them being in a single house.

It is doubtful whether the purely scientific nature of the philosophy of Jesus was ever understood by His contemporaries. 500,000, and its president, James N. Hill, son of the Great Northern president, is determined to push the road to comple-Subsequently the gunboat Callao, com-

manded by Lieut. George Bradshaw, tion as soon as persible. shelled Oroquieta, burning the warehouses. One of the crew was killed. A force of the enemy numbering 100, Seattle, Wash., July 27.-A special to

#### Purser Malthy and two women passengers were drowned. MIXED BUT REASSURING. How the Britishers Regard News

From South Africa. New York, July 27 .- A dispatch to the ribune from London says: South African the British point of view. Lord Roberts has continued his advance to Balmoral, where Gen. Botha established his head-quarters for many weeks. The Boers were in full retreat eastward and Gens. French and Hutton were driving the commandoes before them on each flank of the Lord Roberts has clearly set another of jective point before his army and is aim ing to drive President Kruger and Gen Botha from the railway into Lydenbur district, where they can be starved out a

#### leisure when the railway commun with Delagoa bay are broken off. GETTYSBURG IMPROVEMENT. Extension of Confederate Avenue on the Battle Field.

enue, and will start a short distance west of the theological seminary, as the ridge to the other uncompleted end rate artillery line, where, during the battle, 300 guns engaged the Union artillery preceding Pickett's memorable mark the siles of the Confederate bat-

## CLEARS OUT BUCKLEY. Governor Lind Appoints Members to

a Washington Town. ports at 2:50 this morning that a fire there has caused the loss of twentyseven buildings and practically the

#### New Ulm; seventh-A. H. Hendrickson, whole town will be wiped out by fire. BALLENTINE FOR BRYAN. McKinley Votes Ara Scarce In This Michigan Town.

Ballantine, Mich., July 26,-(Special to The Herald.)-Forty-one out of fortyfour votes here are for Bryan. We have here an old soldier, 72 years old, who has telegrams about the safety of the foralways voted the Republican ticket, but he will vote for Bryan this fall. Pretty two viceroys, Li Hung and Taksu, and much the same all along the line.

#### BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Milwaukee-Buffalo, 3; Milwaukee, At Kansas City-Kansas City, 8; 1: At Chicago-Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. This is an increase of \$3,567,161 over the Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ce littsburg 'hieago

RECEIVE TALMAGE. St. Petersburg, July 27.-The czar and ezarina received the Rev. Dr. Dewitt Talmage this morning, at the Peterhof

SARAH IN LONDON. London, July 27 .- Among the arrivals from South Africa today were the duke of Marlborough and Lady Sarah Wil-Cape Nome was treated to a great son. They were met at the docks at conflagration early in this month. Many Southampton by Consuelo, duchess of miles of tundra were burned over and Marlborough (nee Vanderbilt), and many native homes destroyed. The Lady Georgiana Curzon. A large thre began close to the eastern suburbs crowd awaited the party at Waterioe station and heartly cheered the heroine

the outer edge of the sand beach to the of Mafeking. COULD NOT PASS. Belleville, Ont., July 27.-The Madoc passenger train on the Grand Trunk ength over Advance Guard. Distance, bound north, and the Peterborough train, bound south collided this morning on a curve south of Madoc juncunder the direction of Father E. H. tion. Two of the trainmen were killed Porcit, of Brooklyn, were received by and five persons were injured.

> JESUS AS A PHILOSOPHER. and the emphasis of his life-work, b in precept and example, as a scient rather than a miraculous basis of reger erative ethics, says the Westminster view. The law of the relationship of manity to the Infinite elaborated in parables is as sound science as the aesthetic, though, in their degree, 1 less truthful agnosticism of Darwin an Spencer, and the philosophy of the sermon on the mount is unrivailed in the realm of Jesus may have been a dreamer. He cer tainly was a poet, but, above all, He was a philosopher, and if the great scientists the world and the leading modern ; sophers are found outside the church is not because they dissent from hilosophy of Jesus, but rather bec they desire to maintain the purity of eaning and the intensity of its any not to blind faith (mistaken by man religion), but to the rational expenses from the doctrine of self-sacride ommunion between man and God.

no miracle to render it appreciable by human intellect; nor is it conceivable that its force would be augmented by the vid lation of the law which proves its neces sity. Salvation therefore becomes a ma ter, not of the intervention of supernat alism, rendering a man a helpless play hing in the hands of God with partla ties, and wicked enough to bring men int the world for the sardonic purpose of amning them, but a science, a nati volution, attainable at will by the effor f the moral faculties of mankind. Ma In fact, according to the philosophy of Jesus, is practically his own savior; the attainment of his highest ideal is within is reach and the 'kingdom of heaven' is at his nand.

ace, but modern scientific research, far

## July 2, says: The Upper Yukon steamer Florence S was yesterday wrecked in Thirty Mile Canon, on Lewis river. Purser Maltby and two women passen-TO TAKSU

Canton Viceroy Says That He Has Good News From Pekin,

### MINISTERS ALL SAFE

But the Cantonese Do Not Have Implicit Confidence In Kim.

previous messages asserting that the the end of the short strip built several foreign ministers are safe in Pekin. The years ago, and will run west of south a viceroy will tomorrow issue a proclamadistance of two miles along the top of tion to the foreign residents and consuls worded as follows:

have just received a message, dated the Scattered along the avenue of Gen. Yung Lu's imperial soldiers arill be eighty guns, which were used rested a runner with a message from the during the Civil war and which will now British legation, and that Yung Tu imteries. There will also be numerous mediately informed the throne of the fact tablets marking where the various and ordered the runner back to the legacorps, divisions and Confederate army tion to inquire after the health of the

ministers. "The British minister replied that all were well, and hoped for peace as early Fire Takes About Everything In as possible. On the following day . deputy from the tsung li yamen was sent to visit the legations. He met all the Tacoma, Wash., July 27.—The tele- foreign ministers. No one has been Tomorrow phone station at Buckley, Wash., re- hurt. It is believed the danger is now over in Pekin, and all the ministers and

"I was glad when I read this message, and hasten to inform you to keep you goods-on sale "TAKSU." It is eminently proper to say that all that part of the proclamation must be taken cum grano salis, for it is the height of folly to trust Chinese officials implicitly. They regard successful duplicity as the highest attribute a viceroy

can possess. Many Chinese frankly declare that the Yuan Shi Rai and Sheng are misleading. Some persons in the viceregal yamen at Canton insinuate that the ministers have died of hunger. Rumors, inleed, are as numerous as they are conflicting. Large sums of money have been almost fruitlessly expended in trying to confirm previous dispatches con-

#### A PLOT IS SCENTED. Trickery Feared In Sheng's Proposal Regarding Ministers.

New York. July 27.-A dispatch to the

Herald from Shanghai says: The pro-

erning the foreigners' safety.

comen's very fine pure White Cotton arms trimmed nese should cease upon condition that the foreign ministers were sent under scort to Tien Tsin, appears to be part f a deep laid plan to conceal the date Women's fine bleached Cotf the massacre and the duplicity of the ton Vests, low square neck and no sleeves; shaped to fit the form: 30c value; sale fficials, who being in possession of the lews, suppressed it. The story will be that the ministers ll left Pekin under a strong escort. Women's soft silk-finished out were set upon by o mob of Boxers. sleeveless Vests, fine select-ed yarns, neck and arms, will be announced that although the silk ribbon trimmed, jersey or Richelieu ribbed, actua thinese soldiers fought bravely they ere overcome and all were massacred. 35c values; sale tomorrow at In an interview which he has had with the American consul here, Li Hung shaped Union Suits, Chang solemnly declared that the minneck and ankle length isters in Pekin were all safe. He delow neck and knee length, nied the statement that Kang Yi had been appointed viceroy at Canton. Women's fast Black Cotton Hose, very elastic, spliced The viceroy of Nankin Lui Kun Yi, is heel, any size, 121 c value, tomorrow THREE PAIRS himself ignorant whether the ministers Liu Kun Yl is determined to preserve Women's guaranteed fast-color Black or Tan Hose, sllk finish, double heel order in his provinces, but if any reasonable fear becomes current of the partition of China being intended or of and toe, full seamless, 20c value; sale tomorersonal injury to the empress dowager eing threatened, the whole of central China will explode. The situation is, Women's extra quality Hose
—selected Combed Maco or ndeed, very precarious. The new expedition for Pekin is ex-Lisle "Hermsdorf" or "double process" fast Black, silk luster finish, worth 35c; sale pected to leave Tien Tsin inside of a fortnight. Boys' and Girls' fast Black the native city of Tien Tsin and are Cotton ribbed Hose, extra double knee and sole—very elastic, all sizes; 20c value oncentrating at Yaung Tun, on the railway line to Pekin, with a view to opposing the advance of the allies. -sale tomorrow...

NEWS OF MISSIONARIES. Fountain Syringes. Those in Hinghua and the Vicinity Imperial Fountain Syringes, of the best Para Rubber, 3 hard rubber tubes, flow Are Safe, regulator, guaranteed; special sale to-

50c

New York, July 27 .- The Rev. Dr. J. F Dodd, of the Methodist Episcopal Mis-1=quartsionary society, yesterday received the following cable from Sharp Peak: 'Hinghua qulet. Ladies, children, Sharp This message was sent by the Rev. W

N. H. Brewster, superintendent of the mission at Hinghua. Hinghua is some distance southwest of Che Foo, and Sharp Peak is still further south. Sharp Peak said to be a summer resort. It is inferred from the message that Mr. Brewster had gone over there to look after the women and children, but that the men were still at Hinghua, where ere was no danger. Mr. Brewster was recently instructed by missionaries. There are only half dozen missionaries located at Hinghua.

#### APPEALS TO ENGLAND. Kwang Su Asks Britain to Smooth Things Out.

London, July 27 .- Last Saturday the Chinese minister, Sir Chih Chen Lo Funk Luh, handed the foreign office a long telegram purporting to come from ever understood by His contemporaries and His immediate followers as it is beginning to be understood today. The great peace on terms similar to the appeals teacher was so far ahead of His day that addressed to President McKinley and it has taken almost two thousand years for us to overtake Him in the intellectual ernment has not replied and it is felt that in the present anomalous circumfrom damaging the philosophy of Jesus. that in the present anomalous circumis more and more firmly establishing its stances the precise origin of the telegram is doubtful.

Candies. Fresh flavored Caramels, 15c kind-a pound 10 cents.



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## Greatest Waist Sale on

We can state conservatively that there never were greater Shirt Waist bargains offered to the Duluth public. Think of desirable up-to-date Waists at price Record!

Four Special Bargains on as many large tables, and here are arranged the season's newest and choicest styles. The materials are French or English Percales—Fine Madras Cloths—Fine Scotch and French Ginghams—White and Colored Lawns—Piques, Etc. In every popular and wanted effect in coloring and trimming—newest style backs—collars and cuffs all nicely laundered and splendid fitting

this sale a great exception.

#### Extraordinary Clearing Shoes! Indisputably the greatest clearing of good Shoes ever in Duluth, and though they are very cheap you can buy them with all the confidence in the world.

Women's \$4 and \$5 Shoes—sizes 21/2 to 4-good for house wear or for camping, etc. If you can find your size— Clearing them at, pair

Women's black and tan Shoes-worth up to \$2.50—nearly all sizes 2½ to 8, mostly this season's goods—

Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Oxfords-in black and tantomorrow at\_\_\_\_

45c Balbriggan Shirt's and

Drawers; clearing tomorr

Drawers; clearing tomorre

75c Negligee Shirts, collars detached; clearing tomorro

\$1.25 Negligee Shirts with Cuffs to match; clearing to

and Mixed Brown and

Clearing Saturday Bargains.



Women's fine hand turned Rochester all sizes and

Women's \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 tan Shoes—in hand turned swell calf welts on sale at \_\_\_\_ Child's black, red and tan

Shoes, in button and lace, spring heels, worth 85c, at \_\_\_\_ Misses' new style tan Shoes, regular \$2 grades, \$1.00

## Men's Furnishi Buy Here Tomorrow

| ings.          | Summer diove barg                                                                                                                                                |
|----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| and Make       | As Long as They Last Tom                                                                                                                                         |
| 25c            | Women's Lisle Cloves in<br>the fashionable shades of<br>Gray, Tan. Modes and<br>Black and White, 4-button<br>—worth 35c; Clearing to-<br>morrow—per pair         |
| w 47c<br>∞ 50c | Women's Melantse Lisle<br>Gloves, the very finest<br>quality-stitched backs-3<br>pearl buttons-Black, Tan,<br>Gray and Fawn colors,<br>nothing so stylish-Clear- |
| 69c            | 18c Ribbon Sale.                                                                                                                                                 |

This Great Sale Will Continue One More Day. Underwear and Hosiery.

All high-grade and pure Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 316 inches wide in all the new Pastel shades, exceptionally day more at-per yard Double-faced lustre satin Ribbons-the proper width for neckwear—all the soft summer shades—worth 40c; special Satur-Parasol Prices.

One More Chance at the Parasols at Summer Clearing Out Prices.

79c for Parasols that were \$1.25 98c for Parasols that were \$1.50 50c \$1.48 for Parasols that were \$2.25 \$2.48 for Parasols that were \$3.75 \$2.98 for Parasols that were \$4.50 \$3.98 for Parasols that were \$6.00 \$4.98 for Parasols that were \$7.50 Early Comers Get Best Choice.

Summer Skirts.

White Pique Skirts, very good stylehave two rows Blue strappings, perfect hanging, worth \$2,25 clearing price tomor-White Pique Skirts. very swell, trimmed with insertion, \$2.50 value; sale tomorrow .. Gray Homespun Dress Skirts, Tailored perfect hanging, well

At Summer Clearing Prices orrow Tomorrow. Ed. Pinaud's Triple Extract f Violet, White Rose and Heliotrope, always sold at 65c an oz; tomorrow at...... 20c bottles DeVeaux, French Premier Perfumes, in all floral odors; tomorrow 5c bottle Rubifoam 15c can perfumed Talcum 25c bottle Listerine 50c bottle Richard's Fig Cordial

Toilet Articles and Drugs

13c 19c 8c 19c 8c 39c \$1 bottle Kaiser's well-known 65c Celery Compound \$1 bottle Coke's Dandruff Cure 85c 30c French bristle solid back 19c Hair Brushes for.. loc fine bristle Tooth Brushes 5c 25c cake "4711" White Rose pure glycerine Soap for..... 15c

Box Stationery. 250 boxes National Bond and Turkish Linen Stationery, 24 sheets and 24 Envelopes -in the new Octavo style

Children's Dresses. Don't Sew When You Can Dress the Little Ones so Cheap. Fancy Striped Percale

Dresses for children, ages 6 to 12; made up in dressy styles, ruffle trimmed on shoulders, and edged with white braid; some inser-Child's Dresses, ages 1, 2, 3 and 4 years; made from good French Gingham and price actually less than material cost; clearing to-

Silverware. Tea Spoons-Best quality A1 Silverplated on finest nickel silver shell, beaded and lar at \$1.50; sale tomorrow at-per half doz... Forks and Table Spoons—same quality as above, regular at \$2.00 \$2.75; sale tomorrow

-per half dozen.... These are the finest silver plated goods made and fully warranted, Big Lot Sterling Souvenir Spoons. · See Them.

#### Saturday Bargains in the Basement. The big spacious daylight basement offers many unusual trade bringing bargains tomorrow.

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65c

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Hardware Department.

Great sale of wash day necessities-look up your wants and supply them here for Monday's washing. 50 dozen willow clothes baskets in three sizes-Worth. Special. Worth. Special. Worth. Special Small 50c 29c Medium 70c 39c Large 90c 59c Wash tubs with cable wire hoops—can't fall in pleces— Small....630 Medlum...630 Large...730 Extra Large...830 Galvanized Iron scrub palls-10-quart......180 14-quart......230 100 universal ball bearing clothes wringers—nothing better made, best quality rubber rolls, fully guaranteed. \$2.98 worth \$4.00, Saturday only \_\_\_ B. O E. sad irons, nickei plated, 3 irons, handle and stand, regular price \$1.50, per set only Sea foam washing powder in 4 lb packages, regular price 29c, Saturday only 18c Rex laundry soap, full size bar, Saturday 15 bars for ..... ..250 Wash boards, a good zinc board, Saturday only... Clothes pins, per dozen ....

## Vanities of Fashion

Funnel Shaped Summer Sleeves Can Be Worn With the Old Fashioned Lace Under Sleeve.

## A TALK ON "CHIFFONS"

Paris, July 27.-It has been positively with chenille, were finished off with chilly here when you consider that the garters of black velvet ribbon. This was Goddess of Summer is accustomed to demand her homage of discomfort and chiffon discontent. Fans have stepped into the background, except as coquettish tovs, and the parasol has been carried toilette. Cool breezes have blown from the wrists, the colla and at the the Seine, and the Eiffel tower, with lapels, which were overlaid with gulpure its pretty balconies, has been quite lace. the coolest spot this side of Norway, where, by the way, many of the fashionable people have gone for the

Incited to fresh effort by the weather and the throngs of well-attired fork tiny tucks and lace insertion, or in fine the rulers of fashion have gone on deplanning, until they have actually the shoulders and fastened with links and fancies, fads and realities that are the boleros, which are made of the rich- these things, and so adds by so many minnew and pretty and some of them very

Perhaps the greatest change is in the sleeves which have been transformed to cords. give a renewed lease of life to the bolero and the Eton.

Picturesque "Frondeuse" sleeves are made to reach above the elbow, and are turned up with a destruction with a destruction with a destruction of the control o

a useful little garment, destined to be worn with sleeveless blouses of lace or Mrs. Ambassador Porter recently wore one which could not be equalled for smartness. It was of black glace silk,

tucked front and back, the most brilliant white sathn lining gleaming at

White eloth is immensely worn, so are fancy silks. The general tendency is towards the large cape collars of 1830. They are made in white moire, double or single, in lace, and in muslin with colored silk linen. The smartest coats vising and inventing, scheming and have them as revers, coming well over brought forth in midsummer modes and chains. They also grace many of broidered or finely braided with silk

turned up with a jaunty rever, whence to choose; after all it is the cut, not the know a man once, a real professional house

FOR THE NECK

taste, a little trouble, a few minutes tage.' thought and some odds and ends of "Well, now thought and some odds and ends of things, old Bill had instinct or intuition your work will have that sad, "all but" appearance which so often marks home-

As to materials, we have revived crepon, and idealized it until It looks like crepe de Chine, but it is more durable and attainable in price; fancy pique "tolie a voile"-a course and effective make of linen-thick-grained mohairs, embroldered muslin, colored linen, and every variety of foulard, some of the prettiest of which have stripes of sheet been 'rastiln' so with the night we herd's plaid, alternating with floral him-and that, Bill tells some loosely wove woolens, known un- out of it. Then along comes Bill, and do der the name of "Bure canvas." Wat- it for fun; and do you know, the you teau linen, hair lines in every color of morning, thought he'd done it himself silk on khaki ground, zigzag stripes, his sleep. Of course, he knew about t

"I never had any patience," said the relred burglar, relates the New York Sun handwrlting behind when they visit a house. "We have carried off all we have like your ple, it is too sweet,' and foolish things like that. And, besides being fool-ish, it takes more or less time to write est gold embroidered materials. Some in very pale fawn cloth are entirely ematerials, and thus increases his risk, to broidered or finely braided with silk say nothing of the wonderful foolishness of a man's deliberately leaving something that might some time be used to identity

was, too, who once left some marks be-hind him that turned out later to his great

vantage;' and he went and saw him, true enough, it was the boy; and, so said, just what you'd have expected sprays, spots mixed with flowers, and could have done in the world—he'd ha' bee chinese silk, printed with fresh floral designs, others with spiders' webs and tiny spots, and flowerlets of leaves in black on everything.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

Tells About His Mathematical Partner, William Gobbles.

"I never had any patience," said the re
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well; and he though Bill's rake-off for the ear he'd saved him ought to be about thousand dollars, if that was satisfactory to Bill, as it was in a high degree.

"And it was the makin' of Bill. He bought a biacksmith shop there for sale in the neighborhood of where he was then living and went to work; he was always a good man with tools, and he turned out the best burglars' tools of anybody in his part of the country, and everybody went to him. So, you see, here he was now, all to him. So, you see, here he was now, all housand dollars, if that was satisfactory the best burglars' tools of anybody in his part of the country, and everybody went to him. So, you see, here he was now, all fixed again; no more night work, but work that he liked, and that he could do to advantage, and that was profitable, and comfortably settled down for life, sure of good income as long as he could lift a hammer; and all through doing that little sum in algebray in that boy's papers.

"Curious how things come about, ain't lit is, indeed.

#### ? It is, Indeed. FORBIDDEN QUADRUPED.

"It was while we was working together that Bill came across that thing where he left his mark. It was in a boy's room, that was plain enough, and there was the boy himself in bed, a youngster of 16 or thereabouts, and a vigorous, wholesomelooking ind he was, too, though he looked as though he'd rather sail a boat or properties of Jamalea, says used in the lamp round the room and lighthroom the table where the sheets of paper with the boy's figuring on 'em was.

The minute Bill's eyes lights on those sheets of paper he sets the lamp drain limself on his face, in the light to the tops of the highest the when he pushed it back in his face, in the light of the lamp, as he bent down over the papers, and then I see him fishin' in his nocket for that stubby pencil, and when he got that out he smile some more and began chalking down a few marks on the papers. A decade after their introduced that out he smile some marks on the papers and then I see him fishin' in his nocket for that stubby pencil, and when he got that out he smile some marks on the papers, and then I see him fishin' in his nocket for that stubby pencil, and when he got that out he smile some marks on the papers, and then I see him fishin' in his nocket for that stubby pencil, and when he got the hop see hear the smile some more and began chalking down a few marks on the papers, and then I see him fishin' in his nocket for that stubby pencil, and when he got that out have here he despendent the respectations for 42c, and at this rate of discount throughout the entire the minute siles. The minute siles when he roused the tops of the highest non-minute siles when he roused the highest proposed and the transfer of the highest proposed and the proposed invested that they were thus sawing the sucar planters \$25.00 to the highest proposed the highest pro back in his pocket and picked up the lamp and we got to work again.

"Well, we went through the house after that and gathered up what there was there and was worth carrying off and went away and never thought method and the mongoose came to be regarded as the worst pest ever introduced into the island prears at least—and then Bill told method and only a few years at least—and then Bill told method and only a few years at least—and then Bill told method and only a few years at least—and then Bill told method and to some easy job, but after a while he got only now and then and look some easy job, but after a while he got of the mongoose on that is so he didn't even do that; he was getting oild, that's all, and kind o' out of it; and look and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also known plants. It was also known to eat ripe fraits of various kinds, and also some of the unstantaneous to laid any special stress upon, is her five to the present time we have the delicated to the laid and proper time the closus of the unstantaneous the delicated complexion Soap. It is an adelicious taste and linistantaneous the laid and proper laid then the stress upon, is her five to t



Some of the boleros are the smartest things imaginable. They are made of things imaginable. They are made of blas-shaped pieces of silk. Your correspondent has just seen one in black glace silk. Every piece was edged with a tiny embroidery of black chenille, and the elbow sleeves, embroidered things imaginable. They are made of the wearer select a charming front of satin, lace or muslin; let her don a smart riety of the wardrobe. This clever little "false front," to be worn with an Eton or Bolero jacket, has a distinct attraction of its own. The material is white washing silk, with a yoke effect attained by a trellis work of insertion of Valenciennes. Applications of embroidery are placed within the alternate open squares which are framed by the inserted bands, and a very rich and smart effect is given. Worn with a Bolero of lace, slik mohair or wool en material, this delightful little make-try occasion short of an-important visit,



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Let not your heart be troubled if neck plant in the same expensive, and if they garniture seem expensive, and if they are frail and can be worn but a day. It is quite feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their feasible for out-door wear with a long Many are the devices for prolonging their flat for the nation has gone forth adjustment of high was passed by both houses adjourned a bill was

and a plece of paper and figure away on algebray and forget all about business, and I'd have to tell him when it was time to start. Happy man, Bill! He could forget his troubles figuring out those sums with signs. I often thought I'd learn algebray myself, but I never quite come lit.

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HAPPY, LAZY RUATAN. An Island Where No One Has to

whether there is in all the world a more beautiful and prolific spot. The people are lazy simply because they don't have to work. Coeoanuts form ther mainstay, and their is nothing easier to grow, feiters of paintings by well-known ar-

a day in this manner. Other fruits grow just as easily as the eocoanut, and the only reason why that especially is grown is because it furalways a ready market. There are needled about by irresponsible but giib take a man aplece on the same night, always a ready market. There are needled about by irresponsible but giib take a man aplece on the same night, and well-dressed persons, who always sometimes from the same hut or camptite. plenty of bananas, oranges, mangoes, plums and pineapples, and they are all dellcious. They grow wild, without the do is to pick them. Vegetables are equally prolific, and the

tan to the other. A stranger who comes to the islands is invariably amazed at the prodigality of nature and the apathy of the natives -that is, before the lazy feeling gets into his blood. The thermometer has never third its value. been known to fall below 66 degrees o to rise above 88 degrees. Being part of public, but it is too far away ever to be and these can be made to appear old disturbed by the storms of revolution, cracks by putting another coat of varand at present things are peculiarly nish over them.

never any friction, and their simple duties are confined chiefly to the collection of customs. There is no military establishment, and the only jail on the island is a small one-hoom hut, in which a plain drunk occasionally sleeps off too

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#### BOBUS OLD MASTERS.

There is no doubt that the counter-

three dozen false Monticellis and other pictures on the same day. These false pictures are not sold nishes an easy crop, for which there is through the regular dealers. They are Before the end of their career they would

tell the same story. The picture belongs to some private owner who is dellcious. They grow wild, without the slightest cultivation, and all one has to avoid publicity. For this reason his the diseased portion of the ear. There is name cannot be given. Vegetables are equally prolific, and the native yams easily average forty or fifty pounds in weight. A piece of cane stuck in the ground takes root and renews itself perennially for years. Roses and flowers of almost every imaginable for \$15,000. The owner prefers to sell to a collector of taste and judgment for \$10,000. He will even being in variety run wild from one end of Rua- for \$10,000. He will even, being in the result, and unless the inflammation straits for cash, take \$8000. Finally, after much parley, the picture is soid for \$6000, and the new owner congratulates himself on having obtained a masternless by a fargus painter for oneterplece by a faraous painter for onethird its value.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) of age. It is only to mix dirt with the that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh paints and with the varnish. Bad var-Spanish Honduras, the island is, of paints and with the varnish. Bad varourse, under the government of that re- nish dried quickly produces deep cracks.

The Honduranian government is represented by an administrator, a comment is mandante and a governor. There is Monarch over pair.

STOPPED BY LIONS. Speaking in the house of lords of the progress of the Uganda railway, Lord Sallsbury mentioned that among the unexpected difficultles encountered were a Rautan, the largest of the five "Bay Islands," a little chain or key lying some thirty miles off the coast of Spanish are unknown, and doors are the works for three weeks before they were shot, says the London Spectator. As Honduras, southeast of Port Cortez, and only four days' travel from New Orleans lives have been saved through the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these were cases of grippe or only asthmatically will be some 5000 men were at work on the illar, the intlimidation by two lions seems almost incredible. Yet it is not incredible. miles wide.

It has a population of about 3000 people, mostly Carib Indians, and I doubt

One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these were cases of grippe, eroup, asthma, whooping cough, bronchltis and pneumonia. Its early use prevents consumption. Max Wirth.

One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these were cases of grippe, eroup, asthma, dreadful was the pressure exercised by the coustant attacks of this pair of mander of the coupling cough. The coupling cough is a fact that so dreadful was the pressure exercised by the coupling co the fear caused among the Indian laborers by the sight and sound of their comrades being carried off and devoured, that hundreds of these industrious workmen, trained on similar duties under the service of the government of India, abandoned their employment and pay, and, says a writer in the New Orleans Times
Democrat.

To start a grove, one merely burns off
a piece of land, and plants the nuts in
rows twenty feet apart. In from four
or five years time the trees are a dozen
feet high, and are beginning to bear,
and after that the planter is fixed for
life. He may bid adieu to care.

The nuts are never picked, but as they
mature they drop off, and this shower
of fruit goes on steadily month after of fruit goes on steadily month after month all the year around. How long a tree will bear nobody can say, but there are nobody can say, but there are no matter for surprise. Lord he had sold it.

From another source we leave that the works were stanged from week to week so bloody and appaing, that their panic and desperation are no matter for surprise. Lord he had sold it. mature they drop of fruit goes on steadily month after month all the year around. How long a tree will bear nobody can say, but there are some on the Island that are known to be over half a century oid, and are still dropping their harvest of nuts.

Though the works were storn that two of the most famous falsifiers of pictures in Europe are rushed with orders for their specialties.

The London picture factories are turning out old English paintings by the ing out old English paintings by the matives, Swahills and the like, besides wounding and attacking others. They atwhat he wishes. He hulls them by striking obtain Sir Joshuas, Gainsboroughs and tacked white engineers, doctors, soldiers ing them on a stake driven in the Romneys for \$50 to \$100 aplece. An expension of the New York content. ground, and a man can easily hull 3000 pert appraiser at the New York custom askarls, sepoys, bunniahs, coolles and pround, and a man can easily hull 3000 house tells us that he saw there lately porters. Some they clawed, some they devoured, some they carried off and left sticking in thorn fences because they could not drag them through. At first they were contented to take one man between them.

Deatness Cannot Be Cured

only one way to cure deafness, and that is F. J. CHENE Y CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

accidental injuries may be quickly by using DeWitt's Witch Hazei. It is also a certain cure for piles



This charming and dalnty little gown for hops and informal summer occasions is of delicate mousseline de soie mounted upon white taffet, and decorated with airy ruehings and frills of the same. The long sieeves are tucked in pin tucks, and the high corselet of white satin is drape d with a searf of mousseline which falls the length of the skirt at one side. The extreme simplicity and perfect whiteness of the frock is artistically relieved and foliage at one side of the open square neck.

other varieties.
THE NEW SLEEVE. The most popular, perhaps, will be the gether in pretty ways, so attractive as to plain sleeve cut away a good deal below be quite irresistible, yet, contrary to the the elbow, and finished with a puff and general run of pretty things, they are

flounce of transparent lace. The beil not so very frail. sleeve is being successfully revived. It | French ingenuity, with fairy-like finis made plain or finely kilted, and opens gers, has taken these bits of lace and on an under-sleeve of white muslin or silk and made them into things of piece lace, gathered into a wristlet or beauty. But when soiled they can be band of black velvet. Sleeves tucked laundered, yes, thrown into the tub and lengthwise have the fulness escaping at washed. You would be amazed were you the elbow into a puff, which goes back to see Marie, the French maid, at work into its former tucked condition as far upon them. as the wrist, where it spreads into the | With brown but shapely fingers she funnel-shaped cuff. The great art in scrubbs and manipulates them, pounds the very long sleeves is to make them as and turns them, squeezes and dips close-fitting as a glove at the wrist, them, until they come forth white and

closely, and comes over the hand to they do it this season. form a lace mitten. This sleeve is often | It is during the holiday period that made to droop at the shoulder, showing "chiffons" are so useful as they give a the top of the arm. In tea gowns, fanciful sleeves have when properly chosen. "Chiffons" is a full scope; three soft puffs and a frill of French term applied to the dainty lace, or a ruffled elbow sleeve with a trifles which adorn, yet are not strict deep fall of lace are much seen. The "necessaries" of toilette. Yet how necess elbow sleeve, however, does not always sary they are to a woman of taste with imply a frill or a ruffle, it is often fin- an eye to beautifying herself! It may

We also have a sleeve which '- of manipulated by the vulgar. transparent lace or pleated silk muslin It is when we are touring that "chiffrom elbow to wrist, and another, not fons" are so desirable. Say that we own quite so new, showing a transparent lace a plain tailor coat and skirt of royal top, whence the material is softly drap.d. blue cloth, well cut, well made. Worn A more matronly style has a wide bow with a plain sailor hat and ordinary

ruffled suede glove, but there are endless, lives, not the least of which is the emplovment of wash silks and wash laces. These are combined and made up to

allowing the "funnel" to spread out like beautiful as ever. And the same with the petals of a lily round the hand the odds and ends of wash sllks that are new with the year. Have you ever heard The "mitaine" sleeve fits the arm of laundering hats? Maybe not, yet

dressy character to the plainest garb ished off with a simple rever, a drapery. be added that is "chiffons" are a delight or a "garter" of black velvet ribbon tied in the hands of the tasteful, they are veritable horrors when selected and

of lace and ribbon tied across the gingham shirt, with plain satin tie this is a severe every-day costume. But Some of the boleros are the smartest let the wearer select a charming front of



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UNCLE JAMES GANT. A Noted Character of the National

I mes Gant, the oldest man connected regretted it ail day. bl. uneducated negro, the grandeur of his honest, simple dignity was such that it won the profound respect of all the great more fully or eloquently of the old negro than he.

The way to escort him in, or walting at the door with overshoes, solicitous of his health and comfort. No one speaks more fully or eloquently of the old negro than he.

The way to escort him in, or walting at the door with overshoes, solicitous of his health and comfort. No one speaks more fully or eloquently of the old negro than he.

Though dignity was such that it in described be something called personality and on a capacity for than he.

The way to escort him in, or walting the fool away the afternoon and then fool away the afternoon and then fool away half the night, after theatre is over. Not much.

Though dignity was such that it in described be something called personality and on a capacity for hard and ambitious work. Beauty is a valuable thing for an actress, but it does not count for as much as it did in the ling where a young girl was who had a light that it is described by the form and then fool away the afternoon and then fool away the afternoon and then fool away half the night, after theatre is one that it is described by the form and on a capacity for hard and ambitious work. Beauty is a valuable thing for an actress, but it does not count for as much as it did in the line in the fool away the afternoon and then fool away the afternoon and then fool away the afternoon and then fool away half the night. They don't get a profound in the fool away half the night are form as a part and the fool away half the night are form as a part and the fool away half the afternoon and then fool away h int was born on a plantation adjout-Queens Chapel burying ground, called won freedom for themselves by their norring faithfulness, and James seemed inherit this trait ten-fold. He was, a oung man, the most famous cook it shington, and served in this capacity

the Wate House a number of times. 'nele James, or Uncle Jimmie, as he was affiarly called, served as a messenger t tes patent office, and when the Smith he cursos and began service under the tre Professor Henry. The attachment be fessor was often heard to enlogize the h re lived no man whom he had rather rust with his life and all that made i lear than James Gant. On the other hanames' consileration and tender care to

When he kept the main door, years ago als request of each who entered was to Please keep quiet, suh. Professor Henry s up wonduh!" With a lofty wave to-vard long winding corridors, at the end om any of the sounds of the public hall perchance, some idler grew a bit nots; Stely warn him However, as it was in-ssible to suppress everybody at once, ac ad a sudden inspiration and the following ented appeared, much to the amusement of struggers as well as to regular habit

NO LAUGHIN LOWD.

omely the cyll for which it was intended thung for a long time where James pu r care for his great friend's comfort. Every one about the National Museum Smithsonian has a story to tell yolume of conscientious devotion to son and morals seldom met with in the of any man. He was a member of the thodist church, and while he intrude his religion on no one. Christianity seemed to enanate from his very person. His measure of a man was not by his worldly

taught, he entertained the most profound respect for a learned man. One of the duties that he early took upon himself respect for a learned man. One of the duties that he early took upon himself was always to be at the east front to open the door and assist the secretary of the Smithsonian from his carriage. If by chance he missed this pleasant task he contribute to the failure or success of your graduates?" a New York Sun reported it all day

with the Smithsonian institution is slowly with the Smithsonian institution is slowly dying at his home on Capitol hill. No mornin's life has been so inseparably interworden with the history of the famous institution as bis, and though only an hum-stitution as bis, and though only an hum-stitution as bis, and though only an hum-sitution and the conserva-

night watchman might be lil or tired out or some small detail of the day's begin-ning might be forgotten. One of his great-est delights was in telling, with a broad sweep of the hand, how he had watched ddocks Hill, on the district line ad-ing Marykind, about 1815. His parents around were shaded by them. Mr. Cox, chief clerk of the National Mu-

seum, who has a keen sense of humor and an appreciation of the picturesque side of Uncle James' life, tells a story of the only time he ever knew him to be out of the navy yard. His fame spread so only time he ever knew him to be out of patience. For long years there worked dinners, and he has been called upon the side by side with Uncle James in the same Smithsonian an old negro of the same type, named Roger Sullivan. Roger was managers. She was stunning, with a character full of quaint peculiarities, face and figure and personality even and one of them was an ostentatious show of offense when asked to do anything not directly or strictly in the line of duty, and as Roger himself drew that line, there was often a question raised about it. One day he appeared before Professor Henry and laying the keys down on the desk, have it, couldn't do it. Finally, rather

"Yes, suh!" with great dignity. Wherepon he betook himself out and sat on bench under a tree all day. James Gant quietly watched the performance, walking often to the door to look out and see if ing to his post of duty with a contemptuous grunt.
As closing time neared, Roger slowly walked into the professor's office, when he silently handed him his key and the eld fellow resumed his duties just as though

othing had happened. James never forgot this piece of nonsense on Roger's part and his commens on it were mirth-provok-ing. He always closed his recital by tellng how Roger refused to take pay not only on such occasions as this, but even when he lay ill and dying he refused to take the money for his salary because he had not been there to earn it to see slx sons and daughters grow up into useful man and womanhood, each a delight to the model father.

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### THE STAGE

The Qualities That Make Stars and the Aims of Teachers.

Great Change in the Methods of Schools of Acting.

There were twenty-four girls and fifeen men in the graduating class of the American Academy of the Dramatic graduates have already signed contracts for next year, but, naturally, they are not all cut out for stars of the first magnitude. Some of them may fizzle out altogether and drop from the theatrical firmament, but their diplomas are guarantees of a certain degree of ability and creditable training, and they are to out neither teachers nor managers can

the American stage what the Conserva-

hem are beautiful. Good looks may get a girl a place on the legitimate stage, but it will not keep the place for her and it will not carry her to pronounced

"When Mary Anderson came out she ook ten lessons and then was put on in the American stage; and it was sheet created a furore, but if she were a dehutante today she couldn't repeat the experience. Only a short time ago a young woman called upon one of our New York of marragle usually, in the women's man at a rate tat would turn more charming than Mary Anderson's The manager was delighted, enthusiastic, promised her great things, and told than lose her, he agreed to six months "Going, Roger?" mildly asked Professor of work at high pressure. She is work-There's the difference between the new stage requirements and the old. The public, the critics and the managers demand a higher grade of work and pupils among that class. They do well when John C. Quinn was collector of greater intelligence in the actor, and

We can mark the change plainly in the make in our methods. Sixteen years ago our instructors were mere mechanics teaching conventional dramatic technique. Now we need instructors of higher equipment and ability. The methods of work are much deeper, standards of intelligent study are higher. The old imitative and perfunctory sys James Cant owns a neat fittle house on tem is swept away, and we have a sys Himself one of tweive children, he lived on the great principles of physiology, psychology and aesthetics. For example, look at the study of old-age characters. The student doesn't merely mitate the old persons he sees. He i aught the physiological effects of age he forms of the bones that become prominent, the lines that result, the re-lation of the bones and muscles, the effect of age upon the muscles of the upper, middle, and lower face, upon the upon the whole anatomy of the body, physiological and physchological under-

> dent can work out intelligent and original interpretations of such rules. "Then there are the life study classes The pupils are required to select incilents from real life, street scenes, etc and to give, in the classroom the action gestures, tones, motives, contrasts pathos, humor of perhaps half a dozer persons concerned in the episode. Such study develops a literary as well as dramatic faculty, and its results are tre nendously beneficial; but nothing of the and was ever attempted in the old days. The theory and laws of color are studied along lines strictly scientific. "The study of dramatic literature

anding of the results of age, the stu-

analytical and philosophical. The philosophy and history of costume are the oughly taught. You see there is hilosophical current under the whol ourse of dramatic training, and the high-class comedy is out of the reach obtained that qublicity spoiled further igher intelligence and finer ideals. The effect of the new standards car lready be seen. The managers say ype, who study intelligently and have drama, at first, we usually encourage tracted considerable attention as an high standards of thought and culture. can leaven the whole tone of a con pany. Our best professionals have always gained through their own efforts There are certain instinctive tenets of fessional stage career. For a number their force and breadth; but the younger men and women now are starting in upon the profession with what a well be grafted upon an untrained na- From the glittering role of Romeo to few of their elders learned through ture. They are a matter of heritage the money-seeking one of an oil pro-

"Do you have many applicants?" The number of young people wh want to go on the stage is simply a palling. I always say that this school ours confers a greater favor upon the public by the number of persons it keeps off the stage than by the number it puts on. We have anywhere from 3000 4000 applications every year, most them by correspondence, and out of that number we may take a possible seventyfive. There are four times as many we en as men among them who apply and 95 per cent of them have no more aptitude for stage work than they have Sanscrit. We send each applicant a long list of questions to be answered; and, by the facts given in the answers and by the style of the answers, we can size up the individuals fairly well. Most of them we drop at once, advising met with lucky opportunities and them to give up all thought of the stage. achieved big reputations. It's a good Those to whom we give a personal ex- deal of a speculation. A number of our

when she began to do anything toward it. If she has any real talent, she has probably been trying to act for her own amusement, going home from the theatre and trying the scenes in her own room, etc. It's an interesting thing that it is almost always at 15 that she has first started in on experiments of that kind."

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"Ought students to begin regular dramatic study early?" asked the remarked to be and the country in that region was dry and desolate, not even yielding a drop of water to the parched toiler on the sun-baked hillside. Every day for a year Simon trudged twelve miles for his drinking water, and by and by he succeeded in interesting capital, and a mill was put into operation. Eventually he sold his interest in the mine for \$15,000.

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"The earlier the better. Child training would be a good thing, if the right, natural methods could be pursued and no artificiality instilled into the child nature; but, since that seems practically impossible now, it is at least, desirable that students should begin work at 17 or 18. Comparatively few of our pupils are so young as that. The age average among the men is 22, and among the women 23, but we have pupils of 16, and others who are from 30 to 40 years old. The student of 40 is barred from some roles but there is always a desome roles, but there is always a demand for good old women and old men on the stage. A most charming, white haired old lady came in to see me the other day and I advised her strongly to study for the stage. She has a delightful personality and two years' or even one year's work would fit her to make a good living. There's no other profession in which you get the value of what you do so quickly and so liber

ally as you do on the stage

amount of talent is shown by the South Arts this year, and nearly all of the ern pupils. They are, as a rule, pretty, have charming manners and sweet voices, and then they usually have temperaments. That is the keynote of success. The Southern girls have feelings, fire, Imagination, a certain warmth of sympathy that tells with an audience every time. They have the talent, but they often fall from sheer laziness. ence every time. They have the talent, but they often fall from sheer laziness. They do not often work as hard as the Northern or Western girl; and, in the long run, industry and pluck tell. The reason half the promising young actresses and actors fail to achieve real have their chance. What the first years reason half the promising young ac of practical stage experience will bring tresses and actors fail to achieve rea success is that they will not work. They get discouraged, if things do not come their way at once. They aren't patient or plucky. They lose their grip on higher standards, slip into eareless work do not develop. The women and men who succeed are working, studying, broadening every day, and employing their leisure hours in that way I could point out the men and women of real dramatic standing and prove you that they are all working like Tro jans. They don't get up at noon and fool away the afternoon and then fool

"The greatest number of our girl

come from the West, but the greates

ng where a young girl was who had a minor part in the play. The old stagers Dug Fruitlessly Long Enough dressing room grinding away at som thing-that she never had time for any fun, even between acts, but shut herself up and studied Shakespeare. They thought she was a fool. Today she is one of the most successful actresses on 'Parthenia" and that sort of thing. She grlt and work, not natural talent that actors and actresses of talent. They either quit the work altogether-by way

lower, by degrees, and the tide sweeps

on and leaves them. One must keep

up with the dramatic procession today, or go under. "The character of our applicants gradually changing. The improvement in the tone of the profession and the broadening of social ideas account for ng desperately hard and doing well. from the best families, and a great many college graduates of both sexes come to It's a funny thing though that we seldom find our remarkably gifted in the modern society play or light rodramatic training is a very different thing from what it was even ten years high tragedy, pathos, humor, the prize

that everyone is encased in a hereditary his shoulders and acquired shell of good breeding, head at that. and we have a terrible time chipping off enough of the shell to let emotion and sentiment leak through. "I'll tell you the hardest proposition in theatre training—a Quaker pupil. He to slough off all his nature, education and traditions before he can express natural feelings unreservedly. For the last two years our highest honors have upper, middle, and lower face, upon the us temperament and fire, but had no coice, upon the mental characteristics, mental discipline. We can furnish mental training, but we couldn't have he walk, the poise, the hand. With a furnished the dramatic instinct and temperament. A good many of our sweller pupils bring us what we could supply

and haven't the necessary elements that we can't supply. "Mixed blood produces good dramatic. dramatically than are the Anglo-Saxons. Our prize pupil two years ago was a

ess responsive; but, in the long run, nitely successful than of our women. Eccentric character work is the chance of their lives. easiest thing in the profession, and it, to give freedom of expression and unconsciousness. Later we can refine it. "One thing is almost unteachable.

but a society audience knows what a modern gentleman will do and will not do, and any number of clever actors fail. lamentably when they try to interpret an ordinary well-bred, modern gentleman. If they haven't the instincts in themselves, they slip up in a multitude f little ways. "We have a great many ugly duckling pisodes. I have even dropped girls

it the end of their junior year, because thought them hopeless, and have seen them blossom out into stars; and I have grudgingly graduated pupils, thinking they would never amount to much, who

poison by a diseased nurse, who infected my baby, and for six long years I suffered antold misery. My body was covered with sores and ulcers. Several physicians treated me, but all to no purpose. The mercury and pose. The mercury and potash they gave me seemed to add fuel to the awful flame which

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government service here as detective port, and secred many a triumph in that mantic drama; but for real emotion capacity, his most notable achievement being the unearthing of the Wong Gi oes to pupils from the lowest classes. Ang opium stamp frauds, by the dis-I fancy it is because, in that social covery of which he saved the neat sum alterations we have been obliged to stratum, instinct counts for more than of \$150,000 to the United States governeducation. Emotions are primitive and ment as the result of one day's work. the lower classes don't hesitate to ex- For this little trick the Chinese highpress them in primitive fashion. In the binders set a price upon his head, but upped crust of society, the gospel of re- the head, though valued then at \$3,000 pressions has been preached for so long. if separated from his body, is still upon his shoulders, and it is a pretty wise

That was not the only chance he has, had to lose his thinking department. A San Francisco Examiner reporter spoiled a piece of detective work upon Slavonic colony from "gunning" for Simon for some time after. One of this celebrated by a grand ball. By methods known only to the "natural born" detective, Mr. Simon ingratiated himself into the confidence of the conspirators, whose congenial task was to be the taking of their countrymen's lives, and, possibilities, and a dash of Hebrew is them by strong evidence, agreed to get a especially valuable. The Hebrew tem- man who would perform grewsome job no personal risk to themselves. "Pistol Bill" was the decoy selected. Hungarian, and we had a girl who was a compound of Hebrew. French and pert as a wholesale annihilator and He apparently proved himself an expanish, who was a wonder-full of fire gave his employers complete satisfaction for when he returned to them with a "Women are easier to work with than coat shot full of holes and smeared men-quicker, more apt. The men seem | with doves' blood they rejoiced greatly,

in their own peculiar Slavonic way, believe more of our men are defi- and with much cheerfulness paid over to "Pistol Bill" the reward promised A good comedienne is the hardest thing him of \$1500. It was just as the last in the dramatic world to find. In fact, scrap of necessary evidence was being odern teaching naturally turns out of most pupils and professionals. So operations on Mr. Simon's part, and the is straight high tragedy, for that mat- conspirators escaped by the luckiest But wooing fortune and melodrama comes easily too. If a pupil criminal mysteries do not represent all shows a tendency to exaggerated melo- of Mr. Simon's occupations. He has at

lamateur actor, always appearing for charity's sake and declining every offer made to induce the adoption of a pro-

digging. His digging was fruitless for months,

and perseverence, as if he was making \$17 a minute. He unearthed plenty of inclosed by low brick walls. monozite, a valuable commodity, but one for which there was at that time no market, and that was all he found in the earth except an outlier for his spare strength. He want further north in the sum of the premises of the strength. Those to whom we give a personal examination are carefully studied; and, unless we believe they have real dramatic possibilities, we decline to take them, and discourage their stage mania, "Physical qualifications and intelligence cut a figure of course, but some thing more than that is needed, and the motives that move an applicant to study for the stage are an important clue to fitness."

"When did you first think of this?"
I ask. "If a girl says, 'Last year, or two years ago,' that usually settles it; but, if she says, 'I've always thought it. If she has any real talent, she has it. If she has any real talent, she has any real talent,

cherished dreams of becoming an oi king. At that time oil was not a boomng commodity, and no one really wanted it-excepting Simon. No wonder it seemed like a losing game in that part | Bemidji, Minn., at one fare for the round of the country, for a Bakersfield firm trip (\$5.00). Tickets good only on train engaged in the industry had been strug- leaving Duluth 7:55 a.m., July 29, re-

Then oil was discovered near Bakers- street or Union depot. field and the firm that had been fight ing against fate cleaned up \$475,000. Simon suddenly became a prophet in the Rather put on steam and make your minds of those who had previously thought him a victim of hallucination. He was among the first to secure a good By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at night. piece of land, and though the tract was contested, he held it against all comers One dark night when he was away in Bakersfield the men who coveted his property and hated him for his good | City Gun Store | Selis Rifles Cheap | See the Prices. luck came to his claim, maliciously overturned his cabin into a guleh and took possession of the land. The dis-The famous "cowboy detective," S. S. pute was finally settled, Simon receiving \$8000. With his \$23,000 Simon secured more oil land. He now has a large He is considered an expert judge of

petroleum territory, every estimate that he has made having been proved correct by the drills. There is no stopping him now, for his money is making money fact that all his life he has simply "kep on digging," and he is at it yet. He declares he will make \$10,000,000 and quit and if he ever makes that amount he lock and coasters. will keep his word.

LEGATION STREET. Description of the Diplomatic Quarter in Pekin. ropean residents of Pekin can combine sistance they are likely to be able to op-pose to the attacks of the Chinese rabble.

Pekin is literally a city divided against it self. To the north, substantially squar

in outline, lies the Tartar city, which hold

within its compass a second and walled quadrangle, the imperial city, where dweil and labor the officialdom of the capital. The ramparts of this select inclosure are some seven miles in circuit and themselves bidden city, where the emperor feigns to rule the world, and is himself a prisoner within a pale pink wall and a wide moat, guard, but this did not prevent the which shut him in from all outside ap proach. The Chinese city which is separ ated from that of the Manchus by a high wall, is in shape a rectangular oblong. colony had been murdered, and plans of other bloody crimes were afoot. One of these plans had for its object the of the Mongol Kublai Khan. But, though cele, Variocele, Rupture and Tumors cured murder of four prominent members of the streets are broad and the principa the colony, and each killing was to be landmarks so distributed as to enable stranger to rapidly find his way about the whole place is indescribably filthy and disgusting, and does not tempt to an intimate acquaintance. Lord Curzon speaks of "the din and dust, the filth and foulness, the venerable and measureless newilderment of Pekin." Round the whole city is built an immense wall, from twenty-five to fifty feet in height, and be-tween twenty and thirty miles in length. perament is essentially dramatic. In with effectiveness and promptness, and ings filled in with mud, is in a condition fact, almost all races are more gifted thus accomplish the desired result with

line is broken here and there by huge bas-tions, would rapidly crumble away under the fire of modern artillery, says the Lon-Entering the Tartar city by the central gate in the dividing wall, the visitor, turning to the right, finds himself in Legation street. Here are situated in a narrow avenue, which is overlooked by the towering walls, the official dwellings of the representatives of nearly all the for-eign powers. The buildings, which stand in walled compounds, are of a semi-Euro-pean nature, but would not afford very effective positions from which to resist an attack, though the street is sufficiently lirect to be swept along its length by the ire of a Maxim. The biggest, most imposing and probably most defensible of resentative, which is not situated in the same street with the others, but in a

In such a material environment, and practically in the center of a population of three-fourths of a million of ignorant, filthy and cruel fanaties, lives the little European colony, clustering for decency and safety round the various foreign leand resultant expression that ean't very well be grafted upon an untrained nature. They are a matter of heritage and early training. That's why so many actors and actresses aren't convincing in society plays. They can study the late to his positive is the only piece of European made road.

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Mr. Simon left San Francisco and went audience will not know the difference.

Mr. Simon left San Francisco and went directly into the Colorado desert. It was proposed to have installations of directly into the Colorado desert. It was proposed to have installations of electric light in the German and United but a society andience knows what a was his belief that a fortune was awaiting him somewhere or other in the earth's surface and in some form or thought that belief with insurant the bollers were to be used in the proposition of Chinase habits for other and that it might be his for the European dinner tables. The legations are scattered along about two-thirds of a His digging was fruitless for months, but he kept on with the same energy buildings, modified to suit the needs of and perseverence, as if he was making civilized life, which stand in compounds

strength. He went further north in search of antimony, and found a small ledge of it, which gave him the first profit he had earned since he left San Francisco rather than part with his

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Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Showers or thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight. Winds shifting to fresh and possibly brisk southerly an

### H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, July 27.—Forecast till 8 a. m. aturday: Wisconsin—Falr and warmer tonight. Saturday fair except showers Minnesota-Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Warmer northeast

Upper Lakes-Light variable winds becoming southerly. Fair tonight and Sat-

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the life-saving station will give an exhibit of their work. Four boats and nine men will take part in the drill, which will inas to the visitors. There will be numerous excursions on the bay and lake and up St. Louis river on both Saturday and Sunday. Many will be attracted to O-at-ka beach, to the Lester and Lincoln parks, and to the Pavilion at the hilltop, and those who want a thoroughly enjoyable drive with a view that is unsurpassed any. where, will make a trip around the boulevard. With the fine weather now prevail ing and likely to continue during their stay, the excursionists will be sure to enjoy their visit to Duluth. Tomorrow the

also provide them with plenty of amusement during their stay. Recent experiences are not conducive to The Building the investment of of Railways In

foreign capital in

railway enterprises in Africa. The latest incident is in connection with the Uganda railway, undertaken some four years ago by the British government to connect the East Coast with its possessions in Central Africa, acquired from a chartered company which was terial, which can be used effectively in only too ready to relinquish its responsibillties. The line was to be 670 miles long and to cost £3,000,000. Both estimates, it now transpires, were the purest guesswork, as a great portion of the route had never been surveyed. Yet the most ample assurances were given that the sum named would be the maximum in- share of the taxation, and the Demovolved, and that the undertaking would cratic platform properly denounces the prove a commercial success. Careful in- last legislature as "the crowning inspection has shortened the distance by famy in the history of the Republican soldiers were engaged in the looting at the fat.

ises are costly and the returns small.

THE DOOLEY ARTICLES. The Herald recently purchased the ex

minister at Washington in securing direet advices from Pekln. No one should

WORK OF EARNEST MEN.

that contracts awarded to them would

New York is fortunate in having a government, says the Pittsburg Dis- Laubie stands on the same broad, imperman in office with an indifferent to bad administration surrounding him

THE MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN.

hat has not happened for eight years support him to a man. There is hardly the last election. Possibly it is their only nue dock and the Park Point ferry land- licans who are disgusted with the in- if the Americans will open their gun facing. A large number of boats will be out, fluences that dominated the Republican tories and exhibit war plans for the benstate convention and brought about left of other foreigners, who might apply the nomination of Col. A. T. Bliss, who their information as Li Hung Chang has said the other day that the cause of the is a representative of the element in poclude eapsizings and rescues and other litical life that places "the dollar above features as interesting to local residents the man." Col. Bliss owes his nomination as the Republican candidate for governor solely to his wealth. The pri- The people of Duluth, with its glorious by wholesale corruption. Money was used freely, and the nomination went to the highest bidder. It is not surprising that thousands of honest, self-respecting Republicans refuse to vote for Bliss and will support the Democratic candidate in the hope of purifying their own Kentucky Press association, numbering party. With a clean and able man like about eighty people, will also be in the Mayor Maybury at the head of the city and the program outlined above will Democratic ticket, the number of Republicans who will bolt their party's nomination will be greatly increased. As mayor of Detroit for two terms, Mr. Maybury has made a splendid record and there is no doubt that he would fill

the governorship with the same ability and fidelity to the public interests. The record of the Republican legislature and certain officials appointed by Governor Pingree has furnished the Democrats with strong campaign maconjunction with the scandalous methods employed to bring about the nomination of Col. Bliss. The Republican legislatures have been notoriously under the control of the corporations that seek to avoid their fair and just

of the campaign, and upon this Issue they will undoubtedly gain the support of many Republicans who have become

ociation, Judge H. A. Laubie, devoted his annual address before the association,

was finally tabled, with only Mr. Farson

that he wasn't aware that any cause was

being able to support them. The people are certainly fit to assume the responsi-

It is the opinion of an exchange that one of the saddest things about a national

During the recent heated term in the tenement districts of Brooklyn, bables died at the rate of one every fifteen minutes. climate, cannot but pity those compelled to live in such a hot city.

It is explained that the French soldlers who fled before the Boxers at Tien Tsin were native soldlers of Annam, one of the Rev. Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, secretary There was a time, as we have said, when French provinces, and not regular French of the Presbyterian board of foreign these were both pathetic and amusing. soldiers. That puts a different face upon

The Topeka State Journal says the report that Senator Hanna would place the sultan of Sulu in the political campaign in Utah probably originated at Democratic headquarters.

A Chicago white woman has petitioned for divorce from her Chinese husband. Perhaps they have quarelled over the

A Boston man was robbed of \$2870 on a train out of Boston. The newspapers of the Hub will hereafter please refrain from remarks about "Western train robbers." So far New York has contributed \$152,000

to the fund for relief of the famine sufferers in India. This is sufficient to feed 7.600,000 starving natives for a day. Are the Chinese Boxers much worse than the mob that roamed through the streets of New Orleans hunting negroes

No matter what has happened in Pekin No matter what has happened in Pekin, hear of extensive "fat frying" schemes of Mark Hanna. The old schemer is getting together the kindling wood and other fuel necessary for the rendering of LI Hung Chang can prove a good alibi.

Tien Tsin, just as every American be

There is not much harmony at present

The American hog is worth more than

## The Rounder

party must alight, and when the woman stuck to her refusal he pulled the bell cord and the car stopped. Then there was moving I'll pay that fare," and he handed

moving I'll pay that fare," and he handed out a nickel.

Greatly to the disgust of the passengers, the woman accepted the situation unblushnigly, and the car moved on.

During the rains that continued for several weeks early this month another instance of this kind occurred. A woman was on the car with three children, and the conductor insisted on the payment of fares for two of them, and the woman objected. It was raining pitchforks outside, and the car was some distance from anywhere. But rather than yield her ground the woman permitted the conductor to stop the car and put her and the three children off, and they started off miserably in the drenching rain.

Some time ago the Rounder ventured a hesitating prophecy to the effect that the dandelions that have triumphantly lorded It over Duluth lawns for several years were nearing their end. That was in the time of most vigorous bloom, and the outlook was only slight. Now, however, the prophecy is renewed, and to it is added the assertion that while there will be dandelions in Duluth next year they will be in very small numbers and that lawns that have had a run of them will have a rest. On many lawns that have been overrun with them there were none this year, owing to the fact that they have run the soil out of the chemicals needed for their support. This year's seers will fall on inhospitable ground, therefore, and will lie dormant until proper conditions for their growth manifest themselves, when there may be another run of them.

There are others, however, in the weed line. Ragweed, wormwood, mayweed, yarrow, curled dock, doorweed and Canada thistles are rampant everywhere, their thistles are rampant everywhere, f these bother lawns much, however if they do, they are easily removed. Toolly other plant that interferes much w

### POINTED REMARKS.

woman more intelligent than man?" "Because she has sense enough not show all that she disbelieves." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "By gum!" said the old citizen, as he threw the sensationa sheet aside, "that paper's yellow enough

Chicago News: Smith-If there is any thing I dislike it is a shallow man. Jones-Yes, but there is one thing in Jones-A shallow man doesn't require a much watching as a deep one. Pittsburg Chronicle: Mrs. Snaggs (read lng)-On Monday last a tornado destroye the town of Frog Hollow, Nebraska, and

Mr. Snaggs (interrupting)—That seems to have been one of those blew Mondays. Indianapolis Journal: "My mother-in-law has gone to the mountains." "You look pleased." "Yes: she'll have to admit she has found something she can't walk over." Boston Transcript: Deacon Goode-They say your son has been very successful in

The practical man—He has that, Deacon Goode—He has brought about The practical man-I don't know anything about that. He has accepted three calls within eighteen months and got a

Philadelphia Press: When I went to ar rest the cashier I found him defiant. "What evidence have you." he demanded, 'that I am the superintendent of the why should he assume that he had not "I think the fellow was staggered by this, for he trembled as I snapped the

Too Much Missionary.

St. Paul Dispaten: Lord Salisou troubles in China was the missionaries. The imperial edict of the Chinese emperor of July 17 says: "The present conflict between China and the foreign pow- rided him, thought we understood ers had its origin in the long-standing antagonism between the people and the Christian missions." Rev. Henry King- velt was a very different proposition in man, until recently a missionary at Tung Cho, near Pekin, in a paper in the Congregationalist, admits that the na tives have been exasperated by the methods of some of the missionaries mut bear his share of the blame." Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, a Baptist minister, says: "Doubtless some missionaries are largely responsible for the presen uprising in China."

If He Would. New York Herald: If Mr. McKinley would withdraw from the Philippines send his army instantly to rescue the foreigners, and then bring all our own

more, is there a single American citlwould not approve and rejoice? From One Among the Hills. Tonight a word, a whisper,

Through long, long miles there thrills To you beside the river, From one among the hills. Above the town's sad turmoil,

Your listening heart shall hear

The murmuring sound of alders,

The whispered words of cheer

-WILLIAM CARMAN ROBERTS. Getting Ready For the Fry. Indianapolis Sentinel: One may so

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# THE FAIR.

ROOSEVELT THE RIDICULOUS. ured at the front. He surpasses all the merrymakers of history, and what makes his achievement so irresistibly delicious is the glaving foot that he excruciating effect of solemnity on the

to throw their audiences into convultheir day and generation, but never half as funny as Roosevelt is in his, foremost the maxim "never to entangle for their solemnity was artificial, while ourselves in the broils of Europe." This his is as genuine as the maiden's artless was the solid basis on which he rested blush or the college graduate's profound the second maxim, "never to suffer Euconviction that he has swallowed and assimilated the whale swallowed and fairs." assimilated the whole sum of human

Roosevelt is much more enjoyable now than he was two years ago. Then it was of a perfectly natural delusion. He had no experience of war. He had never Plunged suddenly into a bewildering uproar and confusion, why should he no have thought himself the central figure of it' all? Finding that a swift and conclusive victory had been achieved, achieved it? He knew that he had been eavorting and shouting from start to finish. Nobody had made more noise or jumped up and down with greater zeai. He was the only man who had lost his regiment, vaulted wire fences and galloped about until he didn't know where he was. Why should not a person of ceive the idea that he was "it" all through? He both amused and grieved us then. We alternately pitied and dehis innocent hallucinations, and we felt both merriment and sorrow. Roose- Kinley four years ago if you are a Repub-

But Roosevelt is simply ridiculous now. There is no excuse for his absurd and impudent pretensions. It is no longer possible to overlook his ignorant conceit. missions, says: "The missionary has his That time has passed. Everybody now share in fomenting the troubles, and knows that Roosevelt did not capture San Juan hill. Everybody knows that he was not even there until the hill had been captured by others. A careful reading of his own book, "Alone in Cuba," shows this, for he tells now "he" took Kettle hill by assault and then watched Kent's men, as they at last, after eight hours, crawled up San blockhouse and the trenches. That the boat communication, is part of the scheme Rough Riders were subsequently orauthenticity of the "dispatches" from people home, to war in the Orient no dered to join the main body and to attack the Spaniards who had fallen back zen who in the bottom of his heart on San Juan "ridge," is true enough. But the preposterous proposition that he

> part, and is belied by Roosevelt himself in his so-called "history." And here is the exquisite humor of the situation. Roosevelt has been nominated for the vice presidency in his character as "the hero of San Juan hill." Another Traitor Exposed. Chicago Chronicle: Mr. Chandler, New Hampshire, has taken occasion cas ually to remark that the anti-trust plank in the Philadelphia platform has not apparently attracted the attention of Mr. Griggs. This is a nasty slap which indicates that Mr. Chandler is a traitor and

THE REAL MONROE DOCTRINE.

delicious is the glaring fact that he was Mr. Jefferson's definition of its two Our first and fundamental maxim should be never to entangle ourselves in the brolls of Europe excruciating effect of solemnity on the our second, never to suffer Europe to part of the comedian. They knew how intermeddle with cis-Atlantic affairs. President Monroe's message was only an ample elaboration of these two "fundamental maxims." It is impertant

Britain leads straight on to our entanglement "in the broils of Europe." And when the first maxim of the Monroe doc trine is broken the second will lose its of a perfectly natural delusion. He had strongest moral and logical foundation. Ho experience of war. He had never how can we justify or reasonably claim een an army in the field. He knew abcolutely nothing of military matters. and intrusive rights in the other half at

New York World: If congress had never have been specifically pledged to that olicy. The Declaration of Independence is our specific pledge for all time to the principles of self-government and against what Mr. McKinley so aptly called "crim-

Evidence of Prosperity. New York Journal: Mr. Carnegie's individual income from his greater than the combined incomes of all the workmen in his employ. How to Tell 'Em. Chicago Record: Doubtful states are

liean, and those that did not go for Bryan f you are a Democrat. Something That Hurts. Pittsburg Post: Webster Davis will be heard in many states this fall. McKinley

ose that dld not cast, their vote for Me-

verage Republican stumpers than this After the Labor Vote. New York Evening Post: If a little nto the proper channel, why should Mr. Powderly, of all men in the world, hesi-

tate to do his duty! GREAT SPORTING CLUB. The stocking of hundreds of miles o new salmon rivers in Northern Canada, Juan and drove the enemy from the within easy reach of railway and steamundertaken by an enormous fish and game club composed of American, English and Canadian sportsmen, says a Quebec corespondent of the New York Sun. The ld-time science of fish culture, as prac ticed by the ancient Egyptians and R and his Rough Riders led the charge on mans, has been brought to such a hig San Juan hill, or had anything to do with condition of perfection, that no doub are entertained as to the success of th that engagement, strictly speaking, is task undertaken by the Roberval Fish and the jest of every army officer that took Game association, which it may incident ally he mentioned is to be the larges and most important fish and game clu in the world. The immense area of fish extending over thirty thousand square miles of territory, though it includes the best ouananiche fishing and most of ti hest trout fishing in the world, is not nearly of so much importance to its mem-

There are now virtually no more goo

salmon rivers, accessible to anglers, in either Canada or the United States, and enormous prices have to be paid by anglers for the privileges of salmon fish-

mon, the sum of \$30,000 was recently paid James Hill, the St. Paul railway magnate Quebec for the lease of the fishing in the St. John river on the coast of Canadlar Labrador, and W. H. de Forrest, of New bership shares in the Restigouche Salmon club could not now be obtained for less some time ago to the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of New York, having cost \$7500. The members of the new ood return from their investment, m

mous a territory. The rivers in which the which is in turn drained by the Saguenay assini with their import: 2.7t tributaries. The Ashaupmouchouan is over 300 their tributaries they are all icleal streams for salmon, and though easily form their headwaters are hiaden from the view of clvilized man in the recesses ward toward the pole, that are known only to the Montagnais and Nasca, see Indians who hunt the interior of the great

The thing I like to impress upon the public is the vital importance of clean hair brushes, says a scalp specialist. The condition of the average hair brush is simply disgraceful and makes it a perfect mass of infection. The brush should be washed every week, and washing isn't enough. It should be thooughly sterilized at least twice a month. All hair does not need much brushing, and the kind of brush required depends upon the peculiarities of the scalp. A stiff brush is necessary for some heads and fatal to others, and one's brush should really be prescribed by a competent specialist. Then the comb should e a different thing from the ordinary

HAIR BRUSHING.

affair. It should be coarse. A fine comb niveling will suffice to turn a few votes is all wrong. The teeth should round ooth on the sides and the ends, so that t will glide smoothly through the hair, and there shouldn't be any corners between the teeth. Women keep their hair better than men. In the first place there's more of it and their scalps are better protected; out they wear their hats so much less than men, and the hats when they are worn do not fit the head so tightly and create such a heat and moisture, gener-

ating poison, as the man's hat does. Have I not bidden be beware of somehing said to be the same as Rocky fountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine Co.? If ye are truly wise, heed this warning. Ask your druggist.

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Ladies' Strap Slippers. \$1.25 value for \_\_\_\_\_98c \$1.50 value for\_\_\_\_\_\$1.19 only --

59c-An odd lot of ladies' narrow toe high grade Oxfords. Mid-Sum-

\$2.00 for 98c—So pairs misses' tan goat shoes, lace or button. Mid-sum-

\$1.00 for 69c—50 pairs misses' and children's Dongola lace shoes. Mid-summer sale

\$1,00 for 79c-64 pairs misses' slippers. Mid-summer sale\_\_\_\_\_

\$1.25 for 89c-150 pairs little shoes. Mid-summer sale

\$1.50 for \$1.19—100 pairs little gent's Russia calf shoes

85c. Outing FEUD OVER



## This Goat

is the sole living representative of a once happy family. The coroner's jury said: "A too constant diet } of special sale announcements caused the mortal-

# Parents

We wish to reassert—our store is a genuine—

#### Juvenile Junketers' Paradise.

From age 3 to age 16 no style of garment of repute { is lacking from hard wear resisters to the dainty, { dressy novelties.

#### We append a few equity prices.

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| } | Boys' Suits             |       |
| } | Boys' Suits             | \$2   |
| 3 | Boys' Suits             | \$2   |
| 3 | Boys' Suits             | _ \$3 |
| 3 | Boys' Suits             | 53    |
| 3 | Boys' Suits             | \$5   |
| 3 | Boys' Good Black Hose   |       |
| } | Boys' Good Black Hose   |       |
| 3 | Boys' Caps at           |       |
| 3 | Boys' Caps at           |       |
| 3 | Boys' Caps at           |       |
| 3 | A Ball and Bat with any | Suit  |

## Notice:

The "Thrifty Shoppers" Convention will meet as usual at our store on Saturday Evening.

Reliable Clothier.

# ARE NOT WORRYING

Duluth Grain Men Net Very Anxious Over Chicago Quotation Trouble.

### MUST FURNISH THEM

That Is Their View as to Chicago's Position---Want the Business.

re just calmly waiting as they will con-inue to calmly wait until the quotations There is hardly a member of the boar who does not feel certain that the quota ons will come after the first day of next how but that they will come they are condent. They say that the Chicago boar will see that they get here some way other. The Chicago grain men get too much business from this market to sum-marily cut it all off in this manner as

could not get quotations. One of the offi-cers when asked yesterday what was be-ing done about getting the quotations said: is up to the Chicago board of trade, it to us. Chicago knows that it must be those quotations to us or lose a great hen the time comes. It is not for us to eastern counties the soil is too wet, orry about the situation. It is simply a water stands in a number of lowland use of where we will let the other tellow thelds, delaying harvest, and some of the worrying."

The Duluth market is one of the largest rading markets in the country next to hicago. It is not as large a speculative wind of the preceding week: some rine helena.

The damaged as a result of the excessive damaged as a result of the excessive rains, and some local hail and high hicago. It is not as large a speculative wind of the preceding week: some rine helena. amount of trading. The amount done on a lively day here would run some of the other markets in much larger cities wild while here it is easily absorbed. Such a "Wheat largerst is general in the line of the west soil may prevent timely harvest to gather up the boys, whose admission was paid by a Daly lieutenant, provided they outhowled the Clarkites. market very naturally has a large amoun business to place elsewhere and to get is Chicago must give quotations. Chicago report of yesterday said: "There was no approach toward a se lement of the controversy over quotation tween the board of trade and the tele-aph companies yesterday. On the other and, there were signs of preparation by board of trade for a long war again the bucket shops and their allies. The was posted for balloting, an amendment ne rules, unanimously recommended b ne directors, prescribing certain lixe mes during the session at which boar trade members can quote market price

ontemplates 5-minute quotations by mem-pers to their customers. The period of rending is to be indicated on the ticker the penalty of sending out quotations of-tener than indicated is to be suspension for the first offense and expulsion for the second offense. The amendment will come up for ballot in 19 days. The board of trade officials do not propose to be the victims of wire tappers. Instead of a quotation wire for the wheat pit to the ticker offices, as which is controlled by the exchange, and for the wheat pit to the ticker offices, as at present, there will be on Aug. 1 no ticker wire at all, but the quotation keyboard will be in the operator's booth right at the wheat plt. That will provide against wire tappers who are now said to be particular on the alert. It looks as if the situation in the matter of quotations next Wedne day would be similar to that which exist

and prohibiting the sending of quotation accept at these prescribed times. It is a named on the floor that the amendmen

ations as the commission men and ed a great many more, but the fac the quotations. It was a carnival then for wire tappers and adepts in procuring wire service without paying for it."

Another report from Chicago says that the telegraph companies are trying to get their customers to use the St. Louis quotations instead of those from Chicago. The St. Louis market is a rather active one and there are great grain speculators in the Missouri city, but it is not anticipated that the quotations from there will be as acceptable as those from the Chicago board. If a man wants Chicago quotations

have the long end of the matter as far a the bucket shops are concerned. **EXCURSIONS!** 

> TWO HARBORS Sunday, July 29.

H. R. DIXON AND HUNTER. Leave BOOTH'S DOCK at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Returning, leave Two Harbors 5 p. m.

Fare, 50c for Round Trip.

SOUTH DAKOTA CROPS. Wheat Harvest Under Way In Parts of the State.

normal, with cool nights. Except in rains since. In some extreme southwind, of the preceding week; some ripe Helena. agnant but when the market is in its standing wheat is reported shelling conwe period it absorbs an enormous siderably, and apprehension is felt that done. Seeing that the Clarkites outnum "Wheat harvest is general in the they outhowled the Clarkites. southeastern, and beginning in the mid- Thus the game was an extremely exdle counties. In some southern locali- citing affair, and the small boys earned ties it is about half completed. Good their fee, as it lasted twelve innings, alquality of grain is expected generally, though Helena won out by a score of as the berry is plump and healthy, and to 7. the crop is maturing nicely.

"Rye harvest is about completed; oat t and barley harvest is far advanced, and completed in some localities, with good quality of grain expected. The rains revolver. have discolored some barley in southeastern counties. Because of the rapid ary of his mine employes in this city is growth of weeds, considerable of the regarded as a political move, in that the poor wheat, oats and barley have been eut for fodder in a number of middle and northern localities, and in the Black significant sum, owing to the small number of men employed, but to Daly, should be meet the advance, it would mean, with his eut for fodder in a number of middle Hills counties. er, "Except in the too wet southeastern lars annually; and, while Daly personally would be willing to meet the advance, it is anticipated the Eastern majority stock-holders, care more for dividends than

"Flax has done well, but many fields of late sown in middle and northern counties are reported very weedy." Per Larka's Funeral. In the presence of many sorrowing in April, 1891. Then, under the administration of President W. T. Baker the board of trade ceased to give out official quotations and permitted only its own members to advise customers as to the market. In that year there was even a prohibition against sending quotations closer than 4c. That condition lasted at that time a year and a half, until the end of the Baker administration. It happened in that year, at friends an impressive funeral service ministration. It happened in that year, at. the very time the quotations were discontinued there sprang up a great excitement. The intercemetery.

Clark and Daly Trouble In Montana Takes a New Turn.

Each Millionaire Is Backing a Team In the Montana League.

Butte City, Mont., July 27.-The extreme to which these two millionaire copper kings, Marcus Daly and W. A. Clark, carry their enmity is at times vas furnished here during the Demo-

Helena, and to this timely aid the sucess of the latter was doubtless due. As a result of this fight there has been nore or less rivalry between Helena and when the Montana Baseball league was organized last spring, those cities had the two best clubs which were contesting for supremacy, as if engaged in a struggle for life instead of a state pen-

The Clark Democratic convention ad journed shortly before noon, and as Hel yards of yellow and red ribbon (the Helena colors), pin a section thereof on each But the Dalyites were not wholly out

This, of course, was highly pleasing to the Clark factionists, and corresponding-ly depressing to the Dalyles. And, fig-

uratively speaking, Senator Clark cut another nick in the handle of his political Clark's recent action in raising the salincreased payroll to him will mean an ir 6000 miners, hundreds of thousands of dol

at least divide his party to such an extent that the Republicans will control the banner Democratic county in the state, and as the state, outside of Butte. is nominally Republican by from 12,000 to 15,000, the outlook is considered highly promising by the Republican leaders.

Since his return to Montana, most per

bearers were O. N. Lundberg, M. L. Bendy, Peter Johnson, John Williams, William Carlson and John Carlson. The Interment was at London Road cemetery.

All who suffer from plies will be glad to learn that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will give them instant and permanent relief. It will cure eczema and all skin diseases. Beware of counterfelts. Max Wirth.

Lester Park Offers Great **Opportunities For Pleasure** Seekers.

Nature Has Bestowed Its Beauty In Wonderful Measure on This Spot.

ridge over picturesque Lester river which is tumbling over fantastically carved rocks on its hurried way to the Of all the scenic spots in and about Duluth, Lester Park, where the stranger has now arrived, is the largest and most beautiful. Nature did wonders in preparing the place, and lately man, with her windfalls and undergrowth, flowers. He has also added a few rustic seats and delightful roadways, and the

place and enjoy his outing in the company of his fellows and many of them. There are all sorts of contrivances for amusement, including spacious dancing pavilions provided with good music, and the customary peanut and popcorn and mild drink stands, with restaurants and places where visitors may eat their lunches under shelter. This portion of the park, however, is only a small one, and if the stranger wishes to get more place and enjoy his outing in the com of nature and less of man for a change, he has only to take a few steps in almost ny direction, when he finds himsel vandering in one of nature's beauty pots. Lester river is divided here, and n either branch or between or on eithe

where it is delightful to be at any time river and in sight of the sparkling fall and gnarled old rocks, under the shade of the great trees and within the influence of the wood flowers. There are shady nooks where the stranger can rest in cool and fragrant bowers. There are apparently untouched by human im rovements, so-called. There are picni grounds for a cityful of people, roomy enough so that each separate family or party can have ample elbow room and

valk to the lake beach, not far away, nd there he will find a clean, grave trand running down to the cold, de olue waters of the lake which stretched way indefinitely. In short, the sur roundings are extremely charming, an the opportunities for pleasure are unllmited. That is why the cars bound to Lester Park are often crowded, and why that locality is being more visited every

The dancing pavilions are owned and conducted by L. N. Gunderson, who has urranged to have dancing in the larger pavilion for the public every night excent Sunday, with music furnished by the Labrosse orchestra. The restaurant pavillons are well equipped for the relief of the tired and hungry and thirsty, and feature that everyone will appreciate is the fact that intoxicants of all kinds are barred from the park, and that there is no danger of running into the boisterous and unpleasant associations that follew the introduction of liquors into resorts of this kind. One of the dancing pavilions is kept for private parties. year for a long time, but this year, acording to those in a position to know, is the year of the best attendance so far. Mr. Gunderson estimates that an aver-

# TO TWO HARBORS. STEAMER BON VOYAGE.

age of 1000 people a day visit the park.

GOOD MUSIC ON BOARD. ARE. 50 CENTS ROUND TRIP.

THE BOARD MEETING. New Election District Greated---Plan to Work Prisoners Proposed. There were only three commi

present at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the county board, Commissioners Morcom, Kugler and Berg. A new election district was created out of towns 55-19, 55-20 and 56-20, and the farmhouse of Martin Lavell, in section 18, 55-19, was nade the polling place. The judges of



the well-known mark above. If you will critically try it you can see that there is reason why Pabst Milwaukce Beer stands pre-eminently in the front rank among malt beverages.

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Our entire line of light weight Clothing, Men's Suits, Boys' Suits and Men's Trousers at a

discount of 25 per cent. Men's Suits in Blue Serge, Fancy Worsteds

| and Fancy Cheviots— |          |
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| \$25 Suits at       | \$18.75  |
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| \$10 Suits at       | \$ 7.50  |

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| \$6.00                  | Trousers at | \$4.50 |
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Men's and Boys' Straw Hats at Exactly Half Price.

Negligee Shirts—Wilson Bros.' make, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts at\_\_\_\_\_ Wilson Bros.' Bimetallic \$1.00 Shirts



G. Peterson and Peter Soards. A pelineantime will communicate with the rld of two toughs. fficers and people of Sharon to find out

AT CAPE NOME.

Ed Ward Writes Another Interesting Letter From That Remarkable Place.

"The weather continues beautiful here, "The weather continues beautiful here, to proceed from the jaws of the bony perfect in fact. Buildings are going customer, and gurgle out: story a glass front is put in and busiless opens. There are hundreds of carenters here. A three story hardware small boy came and was given the basin store is being built and it has a large Almost everything that is to be ound in Seattle is on sale here now. There are fresh vegetables, fruits, co-coanuts, and strawberries at \$1 a quart,

freshly killed every day. They average a little over a dollar a pound. Fresh honey in the comb is worth about \$1 "Real estate is high, lots on the main treet being worth from \$1,500 to \$6.000. There are some that would sell for

ggs at 50 cents a dozen, beef, veal,

has to pay \$100 a month rent for a 6 by foot space in a building 16 by 24 feet n size. In the same room are a cigar tand, six barber chairs, three other awyers besides Mr. Hobbs and a stenographer and typewriter. "The Milwaukee Alaskan Dredge Minng company started work on June 25 in Snake river and seems to have the roper dredge. It is an endless chain f buckets elevating into a large box on op of the dredge with sluice boxes. The dredge is a large affair and generally conceded to be all right. Snake river, where it is operated, seems to have furnished the gold on the Nome beach and is easily operated for there

are no boulders. "The barge Skookum arrived on the 25th. She had 1,500,000 feet of lumber several hundred head of horses, cattle sheep and hogs and a few passengers. The steamer Garronne which was thirty-three days out from Seattle also arrived. The Ohio, which was quarantined, arrived with 500 passengers. There are sixty ships of all kinds now in Nome harbor unloading. Nome has good harbor room, extending from Snake river to Siberia and from the Aleutian islands to the north pole. When a storm comes up they all go to sea and The genuine Pabst Milwaukee bears asil around until good weather comes. (It might be remarked here that Mr. Ward is either facetious or else has an odd idea of what a harbor is.) "A mastodon head has been unearthed here that measures four feet across the

> "Nome is full of toughs, but the day-light is now continuing twenty-four hours, and their chances for robbery are not good. Three men were shot last night. During the day two men quar-reled over a loaf of bread, and at night were having it cut with their guns. A

called out for them to stop, and then ion from the nev town of Sharon had took his rifle and shot both of them. He been expected, but none was received. gave himself up to the authorities for It will probably come up at the August commitment and medical attendance. If meeting of the board. The board in the lives he will be cleared, and Nome is

Assistant County Attorney John M. McClintock presented to the board his plan of making county prisoners work, which plan The Herald gave in full some and dogs, up the rivers with row boats, time are The commissioners agreed cances launches, etc. Some take all time ago. The commissioners agreed canoes, launches, etc. Some take all with him that there was need for such their belongings and a year's supplies. action, and the matter will be taken up Although the Nome is a good deal of a fake a great many lives will be lost, and fortunes will be too. One out of 5000 will

FEEDING THE SKELETON.
Dr. McTavish, of Edinburgh, was something of a ventriloquist, and it be-"Part of your work will be to feed the and received a basin of hot gruel and a mass into the skull the doctor would

throw his voice so as to make it appear "Gr-r-r-gr-h-gh! That's hot! skeleton appeared to say: "Gr-r-r-gr-h-gh! That's hot!

Shoveling in the scalding gruel as fast as ever, the boy rapped the skull and impatiently retorted:
"Well, jist blow on't, ye auld bony! The doctor sat down on his chair and fairly roared, but when the laugh was over he engaged the lad on the spot.

There are some that would sell for \$10,000 readily but are not on the market, being occupied by large saloons, gambling hells, etc. Bakeries, restaurants and lodging houses are all making money.

"Rents are high. J. F. Hobbs, formerly of Duluth, has an office here and her to pay \$100 a month rent for a 6 by

Night Train to Chicago---Via "The Milwaukee."

Leave Minneapolis, 10:50 p. m. Leave St. Paul, 11:25 p. m. Arrive Milwaukee, 10:40 a. m. Arrive Chlcago, 1:00 p. m. Through sleeping cars and coaches Minneapolis, St. Paul to Milwaukee and

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## Mid-summer Shoe Bargains.

More Than One-half and One-third Under Price.

Ladies' tan, cardinal and black bed room slippers, the 85c quality reduced to 59c.

Ladies' Oxford ties and low shoes, "Burt's" and "Curtis & Wheeler's" make, the regular \$4 and \$3.50 quality at

75c

Ladies' russet and black low shoes, broken sizes, former price was \$3.00 and \$3.50, last season's style, 75c. 

Ladies' Bicycle Leggings, \$1 to \$1.50 quality at 25c.

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's finest quality French patent leather shoes, London toe and sold by us at \$5.00, Saturday's price \$2.50.

shoes, our regular \$5 quality,

all go on sale Saturday morn-

ing at \$3.50.

*51.98* 

Ladies' russet shoes, broken sizes, the \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 quality. While they last, a pair \$1.98.

Woman's serge congress patent tip common sense shoes, former price \$1.00, at 49c.

75c Misses' and Children's tan

shoes in button and lace, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$1.50 quality; do you want them at 75c. 

Misses' and Children's finest quality \$2.00 and \$2.50 tan button and lace shoes, sizes 11 to 21/2. While they last 99c a pair—they will soon be sold at this price.

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### Repairing.

We do shoe repairing as it should be done and our prices are low and the quality of our work is the finest. Bring in your old shoes and have them fixed up as good as new.

#### IS AT THE TOP. LABOR DAY.

Buluth Patronage to Circuses Building Trades Council Apand Amusements Generally Bast in Country.

As a promoter of things fina scial, cir-For the Forepaugh & Sel's circus Du-

said of the record established here for a litichardson and Clifford Higgins. single day's business. There has been onsiderable speculation and some betlating medium was absorped by the! Forepaugh & Sells' combination. Estimates ran all the way from \$10,000 to when it comes picking los as with unerticken in was \$9700, which was just exntly \$1000 more than '6 as taken in at Not even the opening of the season a Madison Square Gard 21, equalled Du inth's record for any one day, and the New England show to was were far shor f that amount, protably because of the risk war between the Forepaugh and the Ringling circusers. Each spent much

money fighting the other, and divide

the audiences at the beginning of the season, and that 's probably why Duauth holds the record that one thing is main, this city has it. A number of Eastern damate paper tally recently given Dubith great credit of the new reputation of has achieved n the theatrical and cfrens ring, and oldny managerial eyes will be on Duuth when the Buffalo Bill Wild West how and Congress of Rough Riders exbibits here on Aug. 11. If this is as great her good bookings for next season. how and year from Ashland today to i, the fir il armingements for the coming . Col. Cody's big attraction. This can

NEW YORK WONDERS. You do see the darndest things i this busy port," said a visitor from ur the state the other day to a writer i the New York Commercial Advertise as he sat on one of the bridge bench. and watched the river traffic. seen whole railway trains carted across the river on those big barges, but this morning I saw the limit. I'm blessed if there wasn't a house and lot came sailing up the river on a barge-a big frame house with a fence around the backyard; there was a pump in the vard too. Presently one of the floating grain elevators came puffing down the river.

with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show.

"There it is coming back," said the visitor. "Now, am I a liar"" You can be cured of alcoholism with our sickness or suffering at the K eley Institute, 625 10 St. S., Minneapolis,

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINKS Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you ried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourlshing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you dis ribute through their systems. Grain-O i made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of boy looked sympathetically at the stalcoffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All gro-cers sell it. 15c and 25c. wart figure and observed:
"Then do you take powde

points Committee to Act With Trades Assembly.

At a meeting of the Building Trades' us and theatrical managers regard Du- council, held last evening in Brown's ach as one of the most highly cultured hall, the coming Labor day celebration show centers in the North West. The was talked of with considerable enthucity has received much excellent adver- with the committee appointed last week tising from this source, and is now in by the Federated Trades' assembly. The line for the best of things theatrical for joint committee, which will have entire charge of the arrangements, consists of: A. W. Jones, chairman: John McMurbuth gave the largest business this sea- chey, secretary; C. Elleffsen, treasurer; od. Not a city in the New England Ed Parrott, Joseph Kreager, T. J. Timstates, or the Middle West, came within lin, Ed Meagher, George Davis, J. W. The work has been divided up among sub-committees, the grounds and transting as to how much of Duluth's circu- portation being left to John McMurchey and C. Elleffsen; the parade to J. Richardson and Clifford Higgins, the \$15,000, but it was only another instanc. Kreager and T. J. Timlin, the dancing games and sports to Geo. Davis, Joseph f what the Guess Again society can do arrangements to Ed Meagher and Ed Parrott, the speakers to A. W. Jones ring judgment. The agreeunt of money and J. W. Richardson, and the program o John McMurchey. While the celebration will be similar o those of past years, it is proposed to

> will be more generally observed. MAINE TOWN FOR SALE. The town of Somerville, Lincoln cour. and it isn't expected that anyone wil bid very high for the place, says Bangor, Me., special to the New Yor! Sun. Somerville is hopelessly bankrupt, and has been so for a long time. I was formerly known as Patricktown plantation, and is thirty miles north of he ancient town of Wiseasset. Forty years ago there were about 600 inhabitants in the place, and now there are only 450, while the valuation has fallen off from \$106,000 in 1890 to about \$80,009 at present.

have it on a larger scale, and the day

Ils circus it will mee n a return, and plight in which Somerville finds itself the century's end. It seems to have Advance or No. 2 of the Wild West just dried up and it is the best examp known of the decayed rural town of Nev England-the place of deserted milis tumble-down houses and abandone is in change of Alf Reel, one of the old- farms. The industries never amount st, in set cadial and jovial men in the to much, consisting of some little old ousin ess. Nearly 60 years of age, he has fashioned sawmills, and although the pen', most of his life ahead of a show, soil is as good as in the prosperous towns having traveled around the world with all around it, farming in Somervill the famous Cobe's circus, all through seems to have been a failure in this gen Exprope with Barnum & Bailey, and for cration. Now the town, with its non the past five or six years he has been inal valuation of \$50,000, has a debt \$30,000 which it cannot pay, and th chief wonder is how such a debt was ever contracted. No one in Somervill has paid any taxes for ever so long and the assessors don't know how to get it in an empty egg shell, which is then and to the state. The state assessors rave no suggestions to make for the penelit of the local officials; Governo Powers doesn't know any remedy fo the condition of affairs, and the legisla

tion won't do anything for fear that develop are nursed until strong enough here would be a rush of other poverty stricken towns for relief on the same The only thing to do is to sell the town outright, and that is what the people of Somerville want to do. They think that and thereafter will be open from 7 a. m. possibly some rich man from the big to 4 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturlties might want the place for a private days. Bring your paskets and get home park, for which purpose it offers many grown vegetables fresh from the garadvantages, but at last accounts no one de

had made any offer. SORRY FOR HIM. A story about little Prince Edward of ork appears in the British Weekly. No ong ago he was taken over a British man-of-war and was much interested in a large, heavily-built chest which was "What does that hold?" he asked the tall officer who accompanied him. "Powder," was the reply. The little

"Then do you take powders too?"

Large Party of Them Are Now at the Head of the Lakes.

TO COME TO DULUTH

Will Look Over Zenith City Tomorrow---List of Those Here.

Knights of the quill from nearly every wn in Kentucky large enough to hoast ts weekly paper, arrived in West Suerior this morning for a two-days' visit t the head of the lake. The molders of public opinion in the old commonwealth. fter a very successful convention at ouisville, last Monday, decided that for week, at least, public opinion could [6] nold itself while its ordinary makers were on a junketing trip through the Northwest engaged in the pleasant task "rubbing up" for the next year's Today the editors and their wives eve been visiting the ore docks at Su-

erior, the shipbuilding yards and ridng about the harbor as guests of the ommercial club of that city. They will come over to Duluth w morning and spend another day in Ightseeing, paying a visit to the docks. levators and the many other points of iterest in the city. A complete list of all in the party, toether with the papers they represent, [5

Bardstown Record-L. B. Samuels, J. [6] Kelly and daughter. Bowling Green Courier-R. E. Mornigstar and wife. Bowling Green Times-Briggs Kirby and Miss Ella Kirby. Bowling Green Journal-T. H. Beard ind R. E. Beard. Bowling Green News-J. G. Covington Butler Reformer-F. L. Billings, wife nd Miss Mullins. Cloverport News-Ernest Babbage, lrs. Margaret Bowmer. Cynthiana Times-Mrs. J. T. Hedges. liss Vallandingham.

Carrollton News-M. L. Downs and O Dover News-Sam Stairs. Danville Cento-Harry F. Best. Danville News-C. A. Stair. Eddyville Tale of Two Cities-John L. mith and wife. Fulton Leader-Mott Ayres and wife W. Boswell and wife, Mrs. Boswell. Fairview Review-C. B. Brewer. Frankfort Democrat-Lew G. Wallace Greenville Record-Will Martin and O. Roark. Greenville Banner-Mrs. W. L. Philips nd Miss Luella Martin. Grand Rivers Herald-E. W. Whitteon and Miss Daisy Wilson. Hawesville Clarion-E. E. Kelly and

Hawesville Plaindealer-George C. Wil iss Elizabeth Bowmer. Harrodsburg Democrat-J. G. Pulliam nd Miss Myrtle Davis. Harrodsburg Sayings-H. C. Woods nd mother. Henderson Journal-John A. Lyne. Louisville Courier-Journal-T. G. Watrins and wife, T. D. Osborne, wife and 3 laughter. Louisville Times-R. W. Brown and 2 Louisville News-Ben Lippold and

Louisville Post-Misses Annie and Blanche Clair. Louisville Live Stock Journal-S. English and R. E. Yates. Louisville Christian Observer-H. P. Converse, mother and sister. Louisville Wine and Spirit Circular-T. M. Gilmore. Louisville Wine and Spirit Bulletin-Stanley Bromer. Laneaster Record-J. M. Farra. Mayfield Monitor-Ben F. Briggs and

V. L. Baker. Mlamisburg News-Charles E. Kinder and wife. Morganfield Sun-Charles F. Hart. Middlesboro News-Eugene Vowles and Miss Lula B. Vowles. Nicholasville Journal-Harry McCarty and Miss Elizabeth Young. Owensboro Inquirer-W. Q. Adams. Paducah News-Oro V. Leigh. Paris Democrat-Frank Remington nd Ansel Hooe. Russellville Herald-Ledger - Perc Paylor and wife. Richmond Climax-Col. Morris F. Long and Clarence E. Woods.

Shelbyville Sentinel-Hugh McClel Smith's Grove Times-John Cooke and wife, Vic. Moulder and Miss Jessie Rob-Shelbyville News-Ben Cozine Hister. Carrollton Democrat-Allen Gullion and Miss Carrie Pace. Adairville Banner-W. E. Jenkins. Paris Kentuckian-Citizen-J. G. Crad-Warsaw Independent-D. B. Wallace ind sister. Glasgow News-C. C. Parr. Danville News-R. O. Cunningham. The Chinese ask "How is your liver?" instead of "How do you do?" for when the liver is active the health is good. DeWitt's

Little Early Risers are famous little pills for the liver and bowels. Max Wirth. HER STORY. According to the science column of a German weekly paper, the hens of China lead husy lives. When not engaged in hatching out a brood of their own kind, they are put to the additional and novel task of hatching fish eggs. Chinese cheap labor collects the spawn of the fish from the water's edge, puts what is due to the town, to the county hermetically sealed with wax and placed under the unsuspecting and conscientious hen. In a few days the egg shell is removed, and the spawn, which has been warmed into life, is emptled into a

> to be turned into a lake or stream. City Market Opening. The city market will open tomorrow,

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Good Digestion.

Taken regularly after meals, removes

"all gone" feeling of the stomach.

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You are sure to get every item advertised by us whether coming for it in person or sending for the same-no matter if it be a Great Clearance Sale, Cut Prices, or the like.

Bargain Counter No. 1-2000 Misses' and Children's Dresses in colored Lawn, Gingham, Percale and Chambray; daintily trimmed, sizes 1 to 13 years; former price \$1.

Take your pick for-49c each

Col'd Dress Goods. Our July Clearance Sale of Colored Dress

Goods Continues. Continues this week. The climax of Bargaln Giving at the "BIG STORE" has been reached in this July Dress Goods Event. Values and original cost have been lost sight of. IT'S SAVING MONEY TO SPEND IT NOW. Homespuns, Cheviots, Venetians, Scotcl Sultings, Golf Cloths, which are cheap at \$1.50 the yard; all at the A beautiful line of heavyweight Golf Cloths, 54 inches wide, in numerous shades of Gray, Brown and Tan, sold everywhere at \$2.00 the yard; during this event they go at. JUST RECEIVED-A line of medium priced Dress Goods, handsome in pat

terns and quality; they are new, and snap for anyone wishing to economiz Wash Goods Dept. FOREIGN WASH FABRICS. 59e Peau de Satin and 50e Silk Corded Ginghams; Saturday-396 50e Poult de Soie and 48e Silk **32e** Dimlties at, per yard.....

The regular 45c Satin Striped 29c Ginghams at-per yard..... IMPORTED PERCALES. All our Foreign Percales, the kind we have always sold at 19c; Saturday at—a yard..... 121/20 IRISH DIMITIES. All our fancy Irish Dimities, regular price 25c; take them while they last at-a yd...... Foulardine and Que Chan Cambrles for Shirt Waists and Dresses, former price 15c; now 10c VICUGNA CLOTH. PRINT SALE.

50 pieces of the best Shirting Prints for Saturday, at—per yard. **4c** (Limit 20 yards.) Silk Department.

\$1.25, \$1.15, \$1.00 Plisse Silks, in all the leading Pastel Shades—**756** Saturday. To close our Foulard Stock, we wi \$1.50 quality to-per yard...... \$1.00 quality to-per yard...... 50c Ste quality to-per yard...... 39c All our 75c and 50c Corded Wash Silks; Saturday-a yard 35c A Remarkable Cutting in Prices of

Black Dress Goods. All our \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Cheviots, Henriettas, Granites, Fancy Mohairs, Diagonals, Crepons, Poplins; Saturday's sale.. A handsome line of sponged and shrunk Cheviots, reduced from \$1.00 to..... A lot of plain and novelty goods, including Surah Serge, Storm Serge, Soliel Novelty, Fig Mohair and Wool, and Mohair Novelties, none worth less than \$1.00, some worth \$1.25; for Saturday only ..... A special offering of broken lines, both plain and fancy, some of these goods are worth \$1.00; none worth le

39c

than 75c; Saturday's Our Treat Saturday-Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies Fine 2-thread Real Maco Cotton Hose, Black and Tan, double sole, high spliced heel, regular 35c 25c Boys' "Ironelad" Hose, 2x1 rib, fast Black, scamless knit, popular with because they wear well sizes 6 to 19; Saturday..... Misses' and Children's "American Silk" Hose, the Ixi rib, no seams, hands ever seen at 50c; Sat-Ladies' Combed Egyptian Cotton Vests, square neck, no sleeves. White Saturday. Ladies' Cream White Peeler Cotton Vests, high neck, long 15¢ sleeves; Saturday..... Children's Underwear, various kinds, "Odds and Ends" stock, regular up to Se: Saturday Misses' Jersey ribbed Vests, Cream Peeler, nicely finished, long sleeves or short sleeves; Sat-**New Black** 

Silk Gloves. SPECIAL LOT JUST RECEIVED. Ladies' sizes, all Black or with White Saturday at-per Kid Gloves. Ladies' Walking or Driving Gloves,

THE FAMOUS MARLBOROUGH GLOVE-in all colors, at A. E. BROADBRIDGE, Market Master. TREFOUSSE 3-clasp La Favorite, regular values \$1.75; Saturday, per pair, only.....

**CUT FLOWERS.** Special for Saturday, 11 a. m. Carnations, doz .... 15c Roses, per doz ... 25c the sense of distress, oppression and

STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10:30.

Cloak Dept.

Now is the time to buy your Shirt Walsts and Wash Skirts-all on sale at less than Half Price.

Women's \$2.00 Crash Skirts, fancy trimmed, perfect fitting, on sale at Women's \$2.00 White Pique Skirts newest styles, on sale at Women's \$2.50 Blue Khaki Wash Skirts, considered Skirts, considered very swell, on sale

Women's Fancy Trimmed Linen Crash Skirts, regular \$2.50 kind, now

Women's Brown and Blue Denim Skirts, formerly



Children's and Infants' White and Colored Pique Coats, daintily trimmed with embroidery former price \$2.00, now marked

Great Rainy Day ....Skirt Sale. Women's \$6.00 Fine Grey Walking Skirt, on sale at

Women's Fine Tan Walking Skirt, made of heavy material, worth \$9.50,

300 Misses' and Children's Dresses to be slaughtered Saturday at prices never heard of before.



\$1.25 now on sale at Misses' and Children's Dresses, former price Misses' lace and button Shoes, the kind that are soft, look neat \$1.50 and \$1.75, now on sale Boys' Suit Sale. Get Your Boy a School Suit now while you



Grockery Dent. Hardware Dept. White Stone China. Special prices on Granite Preserving Kettles for Saturday— Special prices on White Stone Chin No. 24 Granite Preserving Kettles, at-each... 5-inch Plates, at-46 No. 26 Granite Preserving 29c 25c 6-inch Plates, at-Kettles, at-each..... No. 28 Granite Preserving each..... Kettles, at-each.... 7-inch I lates, at-**56** No. 30 Granite Preserving 9@ } each..... Kettles, at-each..... 8-inch Plates, ar-No. 32 Granite Preserving each..... Kettles, at-each..... 7-Inch, Vegetable Dishes at-No. 36 Granite Preserving each..... Kettles, at-each..... 8-Inch Vegetable Dishes, at-176 MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS-Mrs. Potts, Sad Irons-per set of three Saturday..... Handled Tea Cups and Saucers, at-per pair..... 25c S-inch Platters, at-WRINGERS-10-inch Novelty Clothes each..... Wringers, Saturday, at -each..... 9-inch Platters, at-TRUNKS-Reducing stock of High-grade Trunks 10-inch Platters, at-\$12.50 Trunks, ateach..... II-inch Platters, at-25c \$14.75 Trunks, ateach..... 750 3 12-ineh Platters, at-\$16.50 Trunks, at-2-pint Pitchers, at-\$18.35 Trunks, at-\$15.25 3-pint Pitchers, at-BATHROOM FIXTURES-2-quart Pitchers, at--High-grade Bathroom Fixtures, made each..... of brass, heavily nickel-plated, at Glass Decorated Stoneware: Block prices. -quart decorated Stone Water 25c 18-inch Niekel-plated Towel 75C Pitchers, at-each. Bars-each.....

24-inch Niekel-plated Towel Bars-each..... Hanging Soap Dishes for Por-celain Bath Tubseach..... New decorated Vases, four sizes, for Tumbler Holders-15c, 25c, 48c and 75c Toilet Paper Holders niekel-plated, each...

2-gallon Decorated Stone

Decorated Stone Beer Mugs

SALTS-Crystal Glass Salts.

Water Jars, at-each...

at—each.....

Saturday, at-each-

Bargain Counter No. 5-One great lot of Misses' and Ladies Hats in all the latest "Fads," rang ng in price from 75c to \$5.00, all at EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

A bargain, such as this, is seldom offered. Lace Department. To make room for our new stock of goods, we offer special inducements in our Lace Department for Saturday.

250 dozen Valenciennes Laces that sold White Nottingham All-Overs, Honiton patterns, worth up to \$1.25; Saturday— 60c, 65c to 98c SPECIAL LOT OF LADIES' NECK

Choice of any Ladles' Tle in our Neck wear stock that sold as high as \$3; Saturday each. \$1.49 Ladies' all-linen Embroidered and sealloped edge Handkerchiefs, great variety of patterns; Sat- 19c

'Ladies' all pure linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-worked initial; Saturday 10c each, 3 for 25c Our Treat Saturday-

Extra Special.

Gents' Furnishings. Gents' Band Bows and Shield Bows, in andsome designs, fancy woven faborice 10c, 3 for 25c; Saturday 56 Gents' Silk Neckwear, large and handsome line of Tecks and English Square 4-in-hands, all 50e Neckwear; Saturday down to.. **296** Gents' Fine Dress Shirts, laundered, open Front and Back, made of best materials, long or short bosom, Sovereign brand of \$1.50 Shirts Best 20e brand of Gents' all-linen collars, newest popular shapes; Saturday.... Gents' "Admiral" Suspenders, the only ow-priced Suspenders sold with a positive guarantee-Gents' Fancy Half Hose, large and

aried assortment of fine gauge, own Saturday to ...... ents' Summer Underwear; short lines of reliable grades at 25c to 39c 15c-Clearance price Saturday..... 15c Umbrellas.

All our regular \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$1,75 Saturday for each ... COLORED SILK SERGE UMBREL-LAS, regular price 33.95 \$2.95 -for Saturday, each... \$2.95

Specials in Footwear. Besides having some extra special of-ferings in Women's Low and High Shoes, we offer the following— Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, lace or buton, all colors, were 49c, 19c Infants' black Kid Cacks, in lace or button, sizes 1 to 6, with fancy stitch ing, patent or kid tips, se values, for..... All \$1.00 values in Child's spring heel an and fine black kid Shoes, will be ut on the table and marked .....

Have your Boys wear the Strong Point Shoes

They have the style, fit and wearing

\$1.23 and \$1.48 Wear the Vassar

Shoes for women | Finest wear guaranteed

Drapery Dept. Silkolene, figured and plain, best quali y, regular value 15c: 10c Figured Burlap 36-in wide, regular price 25e; Saturday, a yard 15c Curtain Poles, 5 feet long, oak or herry, complete with 19c trimmings; Saturday .. Sham Holders, sold everywhere at : Saturday

Bargain Counter No. 4-Shirt Waist Sets. 25c will be the price on Shirt Waist Sets, Hat Pins, Rings, Photo Frames, Cuff Pins and Watch Chains, worth up to 25c Souvenirs of Duluth. Solid Silver Spoons, gold **256** bowls, with Duluth etched Sterling Silver Coffee and Tea Spoons with the Steamer North

Land and North West beautifully engraved in bowl, \$1.00 worth \$1.50, for \_\_\_\_ Agates. A complete line of Souvenir Agates at prices ranging from \_\_\_\_\_15c to \$5.50 Coke Dandruff Cure.

One of the surest of remedies for

dandruff and falling hair, 55c bottles, special with Sterling Silver tops, at 100 Clothes Hooks per doz.... Nickel-plated Bath Room 

85c

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#### PARLIAMENTARY PAPER.

inhabitants of Pekin is quiet and civil London, July 28 .- A parliamentary towards foreigners, although from the paper on China was issued this afterpanic among natives it may be assumed the latter are being subjected to threats.

Yucatan from Havana, were Gen. James ments were proceeding to the latter are being subjected to threats.

H. Wilson, recently governor of Matanzas ments were proceeding to the scene of on account of the San Jose scale. noon, dealing with the period of the the latter are being subjected to threats murder of the missionary Brooks, Jan. 4 for violence."

Sir Claude MacDonald was convinced to July 13, when the Chinese minister at London. Sir Chih Chen Lord Saliebury the imperial edict. The last written communicated to form the British minister at cation from the British ministers are entered at St. Peters-burgerial edict. The last written communicated to form the British ministers are entered at St. Peters-burgerial edict. The last written communicated to form the British ministers are entered at St. Peters-burgerial edict. The last news received at St. Peters-burgerial edict. murder of the missionary Brooks, Jan. 4 of violence.

Pekin, Sir Claude MacDonald, dated May or foreign governments could take.

## Governor of Shan Tung Says They Were Well on Tuesday.

## Li Hung Chang Has Advices From Pekin to the Same Effect.

Washington, July 28.—The secretary not believe that the Tsung Li Yamen would of state has received a dispatch from hope to hear that they have been pro-Mr. Fowler, the American consul at tected. However, we cannot tell how wide- persistence with which these stories of Che Foo, dated at midnight on the 26th, spread this trouble is."

"This morning, by request of the allied admirals, I wired the governor (supposed to be the governor of Shan London Thinks One on China News dead Tung) their wish to get news from the

"'Have received today edict from em-

A later dispatch from Fowler, dated

"Another telegram from Governor: "Have just received imperial edict opening of the siege, the embassy guards occupied and held a portion of the city wall and from this bastion commanded the open safety of the legaters, it seems

## NEED A CENSOR. Is Necessary,

ministers themselves. The governor New York, July 28 .- A dispatch to th Tribune from London says: The necessity consul at Canton, and from Minister foreign offices of Europe must now admit vesterday in London. The minister says disclose his name, fearing that to do distress and request you (Fowler) to that they have been themselves deceived that the only differences are those in transmit this preliminary announce- by sensational journalism, credulous as the volved in separate translations. Mr. state department may have been in ac- Wu's translation of Sheng's dispatch is which Sheng chose to assign to it.
Sir Claude MacDonald, who was a soldier before he was a diplomatist, explains what veterans in the Chinese service



Viceroy Tak assures him that the min-isters were all alive and well on July 24. ert Hart sent his despairing appeal for These assurances have been given in New York, July 28.—The Tribune publishes the following dispatch from Li Hung Chang, dated July 27:

"Pekin reports ministers alive. Safety assured. Allied forces entrance Pekin unneces-

message sent three days ago to the viceroy asking for a statement as to the safety of foreigners in Pekin.

Paris, July 28.—The Chinese minister and killed. at Paris, Ken, has received the following special deeree, dated July 24: "The foreign ministers are happily at present safe and sound, except Kettcler, Chinese Attack a Body of Japanese We are having the foreign legations supplied with provisions and fruits as a token of the interest we feel in them."

#### WILSON INCREDULOUS.

New York, July 28 .- Among the passengers who arrived last night on the steamer Side of the Yalu river. Refugees had will hereafter be admitted into Gerarrived t Wiju. Japanese reinforcemany, as formerly, without inspection, and Santa Clara provinces in Cuba and conflict.

### TUAN REPORTED KILLED. Ribellious Boxers.

London, July 28.-The Shanghai corresmaking toos of them for his own ends, A desperate jouliet took place outside of Pekin Surtay. Prince Tuan personally led his followers, two of his generals hav-ing deserted him. The battle lasted sev-

### FIGHT AT AN TONG. and Koreans.

London, July 28.—Through a Yokohama distatch the government has received information that the Chinese at-

"I have spent a year in China, and can- route to Tien Tsin.

a Bracing Effect on Officials' Spirits.

## DOUBTS ARE ROUTED MINISTERS ALL DEAD PROVISO IS REFUSED

Persistence Stories Converting the Most Pessimistic.

Washington, July 28.-Coming from statements bearing on this subject ap- adds, committed suicide in despair. those who heretofcre have been satisfied July 25, having left Pekin July 7. He

Today's assurances came from Mr. Fawler, the American consul at Che if they had been murdered, as he was Foo; from Mr. McWade, the American ment early expressly to deliver an edict to have accurred on July 6. The received by him to Secretary Hay. It is

sponding to July 24), states that fortu-I fruit and provisions by the government, If Mr. Wu had any doubt as to the were murdered." safety of the legaters, it seems to have been dissipated by this edict. He lab ored earnestly with Secretary Hay to convince him that he was bound to Chinese government. He pointed out that this last declaration differed materially from most of the other state ments that have emanated from Chinese sources, from the fact that it did not represent merely the belief of a minor official, or a viceroy; it was the solemn declaration of the Chinese government In making the statement touching the ministers, the Chinese government, herefore, assumed a serious responsi bility to the world at large. He said ! could not be conceived that such responsibility would be lightly assumed, and therefore he, Mr. Wu, did not hesitate to assert his positive personal conviction that the ministers were alive on July 24 When his attention was called to th apparent failure of Yuan Shih Kai to accede to Consul Fowler's request that the allied admirals be put into commanner and merely replied that the people that the usual tests could not be applied to them; it would not be posunder conditions that would be easily

met by Europeans or Americans. It was really undertaking to do what the admirals wished, only, it would first be necessary for him to consult the Pekin authorities, and that would take time He could not say when an answer might be expected to his last message to Minister Conger. Special Commissioner Reckhill called at the state department this morning and had a final conference with Secretary Hay respecting his mission to China. It was not deemed proper to make public the exact instructions given

to Mr. Rockhill, but it is stated generally that he is being sent out to ascertain the conditions in China for the guidance of the state department, and to serve as its direct representative in

ment, which is being speculated upon. answer to the repeated and urgent demand of the European governments that they be placed in communication with their admirals for direct communication Alleged to Have Been Slain By the ministers have been provisioned The inquiry then naturally arises: 1 why does not the Chinese government knowing as it does that the whole world is demanding a direct message from th pondent of the Daily Express, writing besieged legationers, allow them to comyesterday, tays: "It is reported here that municate with their government? Wh a large section of the Boxers revolted not furnish an unequivocal evidence against Prince Tuan, alleging that he is the safety of the ministers, instead the world hesitates to accept? failure to pursue the direct method which must be available, tends almost irresistibly to the suspicion that someurs and Prince Tuan was defeated thing has happened in Pekin which the Chinese government desires to concea from the powers: that it is afraid allow the true story to be revealed until some sort of terms have been made with the powers.

NO INSPECTION. Washington, July 28.-The fruit growers of California will be glad to know that among the good results of the late diplomatic agreement with Germany is the removal of the vexatious inspection tacked a jody of Japanese and Koreans of dried and evaporated fruit exported In the vicinity of An-Tong, on the north from the United States. These fruits

lost to John W. Kein.

# OF BLOOD

From China Have Regular Daily Story of Horror Christian De Wet Offers to Is Ground Out at Shanghai.

of Cheering Is the Report, They Having Roberts Says That Nothing First All Shot Their Families.

London, July 28.—The Daily Mail's three separate quarters this morning, Shanghat correspondent telegraphs that from Cape Town says: Gen. Christian the assurance that the foreign ministers a Russian banker, who left Pekin July De Wet has offered to surrender on conand arrived at Shanghai, Wednesday, had a tendency to dissipate the pessi- July 25, says that when he left Pekin all to the situation in Pekin. It is true that seeing death was inevitable, shot their

"Shanghai, July 28.-Newspapers here miles south of the Vaal. the safety of the ministers are circulated banker residing in Pekin, near the Brit- Christian, surrendered at Kroonstad stroyed. All the foreigners had disappeared, and he could not say positively

"Investigations prove this information s reliable. The banker in question has Ketteler, are alive and unharmed. They from Pekin, who had just arrived, conhave been unable to understand, namely, Ketteler, are alive and unharmed. They from Pekin, who had just arrived, conhis method of successful defense for a per-are now being supplied with vegetables, firmed the report of the Pekin massacre. He stated that all the foreign ministers gardener from the postal funds and

#### BRITONS DEPRESSED. cept this official declaration of the Pessimism Grows as to the Situa-

London, July 28-The statement cabled this side of the ocean, where many have been buoyed up by the sanguine views of the state department at Washington re- where Goebel fell and other things in congarding the various Shanghai dispatches, and pessimism is again gaining "No improvement in the general situ-

overwrought Europe, while another asserts that as a week has elapsed withmunication with the ministers, Mr. Wu British minister at Pekin, Sir Claude shrugged his shoulders in a deprecatory McDonald, through the Tsung Li-Yamen (Chinese foreign officer), the belief is onfirmed that the assurances of Chinese officialdom are only designed to gain time, and that even if the ministers are alive they are held as hostages. As commentators pertinently remark, f there is an atom of truth in all the Chinese asservations, the officials have testimony. only to supply the legations, not with regetables, but with telegraph forms. Definite news of any kind is scarce The report comes from Shanghai that ousiness has been resumed at the port of

to embarkation for China.

FOREIGNERS IN SHANGHAL Cousul Goodnow Sends a Statement of Their Numbers. Washington, July 28.-Consul General that country. There, also, is the possi- June 22, has transmitted a statement of quired on the spot in case anything in May 26 last, exclusive of those living in

sion is created to deal with the Chinese the French settlement. At that date ago had supplied provisions to legations. Am satisfied ministers out of distress.

YUAN,

Governor."

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Governor."

Secretary Hay has also received a graduation of the British inclosure were amazed by the evidence had the assault upon the constant of the graduation of foreign subjects in the constant of the graduation of the graduation of foreign subjects in the graduation of the graduation of foreign subjects in the constant of the graduation of the supplementary treaty of 1882. China 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the Paties leaves Washington at 3 there were 2691 British, 978 Portuguese.

> REPORT IS CONFIRMED. Advices of the Massacre at Pao Ting Fu. New York, July 28.—Cable messages er on their way there. were received today by both the Pres-

byterian boards of foreign missions and the American Bible society corroborative of the report that the missionaries Phoenix, Mich., Youth's Dream of this repetition of an assurance which at Pao Ting Fu had been massacred. The message received by the Presbyterian board came from Shanghai and was Geo. F. Fitch. It reads as follows: "Simeoxes, Hodges, Taylor, Mackey, Ting Fu, July 8. Nenking, Hunan, ing New York that it was nothing but a missionaries, all Shanghai, Japan." dream and that Miss Could had not seen ceived a cablegram from Shanghai as "All massacred Pao Ting Fu. For- check from Miss Gould.

eigners interior ordered Shanghai. Wire This was sent by the Rev. Dr. John N. Nokes, to whom the \$3000 was at once

Washington, July 28-The war department has received the following: 'Nagasaki, July 27.—Agent General, Washignton: Relief arrived at Nagasaki, July 26. Claude R. Leslie, Com- are covered over with a thick crust of

AT NAGASAKI.

Surrender If His Men Are Unmolested.

**But Unconditional Sur**render Will Go.

British war office yesterday said: "Broadwood is still watching Christian

## IS ARRESTED.

## Rathbone Apprehended For Misusing Funds and Held

In Big Bail. Havana, July 28.-Estes G. Rathbone, Cuba, was arrested today at 11 o'clock on four charges. These allege the unlawful drawing of two orders for \$500 drawing per diem allowance when not entitled to do so. Mr. Rathbone was held in bonds of \$25,000.

#### THE POWERS CASE. State Wants the Jury Taken to the

Lersons who, it is supposed, will be introduced by the defense to impeach his

#### NO RED CROSS PLEDGE, China Not Bound to Protect Sur-New Chwang, and a second Japanese digeons and Nurses. vision is mobilizing at Tokio preparatory

the foreign population of that city on armies of the enemy as non-combatants. made shortly after the Crimean war, as cablegram from United States Consul the evidence hat the assault upon the three leading embassics had been feeble and were disposed to believe that the McWade, at Canton, stating that the Vicerov Tak assures him that the min- vicerov Tak assures him that the China if Gen. Chaffee considers the mer, which sailed from San Francisco on the 17th. These also can be diverted for service in China. Lieut. Anita Newcomb Magee, who is in charge of the corps of army nurses, says there are now 145 army nurses, practically all of whom are either in the Philippines, stationed at garrisons throughout the archipelago

## WAS BUT A DREAM. Wealth Vanishes.

Phoenix, Mich., July 28.-William supposed to have been sent by the Rev. Jackson, the youth who left here saying that Miss Helen Gould had sent for him, other mission seven, massacred, Pao has returned. He discovered on reachdream and that Miss Gould had not sent The American Bible society today re- for him. The young man had borrowed \$60 from his father instead of having a

EARTH'S MAW. Nothing is too big or too small to escape the maw of our hungry globe. Quicksands are the traps she spreads for smaller fry. Probably the worst and most dangerous in the world are the "Shotts" of the Sahara, says the London Daily Mail. These are perhaps the dregs of some prehistoric sea. Now they KEEPS YOUR LIMBS

STRONG AND YOUR

Containing Neither

Whisky,

or other Narcotic.

Gives Strength to the

STOMACH

Purity to the

BLOOD,

Lite to the LUNUS.

cannot met the demand,"

NEGROES NOT WELCOME.

Trouble Over Imported Laborers at

Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Chicago, July 28.-A special to the

Chronicle from Poplar Bluffs, Mo., says:

The importation of a large number of

live in the town, and on their arrival the

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Minneapolis-Indianapolis, 6; Minne-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ago, 4. At New York-New York, 4; Cincinnati.

At Boston-Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2. At Brook.yn-St. Leuis, 10; Brooklyn, 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

tween Gans and Terry McGovern at the

HONORS ALEXANDER.

lightweight limit.

Milwaukee

Detroit anfralo

Played, Won. Lost, Per Cent.

At Chicago-Bufalo, 5; Chicago, 3.

WAR BOOSTS BEEF.

Chicago, July 28.—The Record says:

Opium,

Alcohol,

# Lady Randolph Married

Wedded to Lieut. Cornwallis-West at St. Paul's DISCOVERY Church In London In the Presence of a Fashionable Throng.



LIEUT, GEORGE CORNWALLIS-WEST AND LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

ried to Lieut. George Cornwallis-West. church was sparsely adorned with duis and materiories of Lansacratic merchant of this country. Lient. West

The service was fully choral. There bridegroom. palest blue chiffon, with a bolero packet | duchess of Marlborough., of Cluny lace and white chiffon toque Quite a burning question is whether fashionable society.

Their Dissensions a Main

Topic of Interest With

the Londoners.

A BITTER FIGHT ON

For---The American

Visitors.

party would be serious, but in view of

with dissolution, the situation of the

sidered almost inevitable, as the result

raging in the Liberal ranks. The in-

rerialists have thrown off the mask and

of the international dissensions

stained from voting at all.

with the government, an almost unpre-

cedented action on the part of one hold-

ing such a position. Herbert Gladstone. the chief whip, is on the point of resign-

ing to show disgust with what he believes to be the disloyalty of Sir Edward

Meantime the imperialist section has demanded that Sir Edward Grey 4s-

sume the leadership, which would be

development would never be swallowed by John Morley, Secretary Wilfre

sure, to temporarily retain the leader- for governor,

Grev and others who follow him.

LIBERALS'

London, July 28.—Lady Randolph and dlamond and pearl ornaments. She Churchill, nee Jerome, was today mar-carried a small bunch of white roses. Lady Randolph Churchill will retain that name or be designated as Mrs. West at St. Paul's church, Knights-bridge. The church was thronged with handThe church was thronged with the church was thronged with the church was thronged w somely dressed women. There was no the bride and bridegroom started for riage, she forfeits none of the fortune Broughton Castle, which Lady A. Glen- left by her first husband, which chiefly restriction upon the number admitted nox has lent them for the honeymoon. consists in a life interest in £80,000. to the church to witness the ceremony. The bride was the recipient of many This at her death goes to her sons, ern packers at one jump. The cause of bravery, were informed that Charles was latin street, was carried in. This negro Only relatives and intimate friends beautiful presents, including an ex- Winston Spencer Churchill and John the advance is the large demand for in hiding in a house on Clio, near Sara- was passing through the French market were bidden to the subsequent wedding quisite pearl diamons tiara, the joint Churchill, in such portions as Lady gift of friends of Lady Randolph, in- Randolph pleases. breakfast, and no reception was held. cluding A. J. Balfour, the duke and Lady Randolph is an American by Outside the church, 2,000 or 3,000 people duchess of Devonshire, the marquis and birth and was long known to New packers, in speaking of the advance, gathered to see the bridal party. The marchioness of Londonderry, the mar- Yorkers as Jennie Jerome. Her father quis and marchioness of Lansdowne, was the late Leonard Jerome, a famous

ship, is but a slim guarantee of peace

within the Liberal ranks, for upon any rejetition of Wednesday's scope he will

It is impossible to see how such a

epetition can be avoided, and so aner secession from the Liberal ranks.

The government is considering the apintment of a royal commission on the nestion of the future of the naval coal

apply. This action is greatly due to e increased production and cheapness

f American coal, and the diminishing

aling in gravity the spllt of 1886, may

romptly resign.

ulidently be expected.

warships are furnished.

topics in society this week.

After the ceremony the wedding party It appears that everywhere except at repaired to the residence of the bride's court she may retain her present name Lady Georgiana Curzon, Henry White, was an officer in the Scots guards but Winston Churchill, eldest son of the Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. George Caven- recently resigned his commission. His corn and roast beef selling at \$2 per bride, entered the church just before dish-Bentinck, the countess of Crewes, family has been much opposed to the dozen 1-pound cans. Every packing in- danger, Charles, who was hiding behis mother, who approached the chancel Essex and many others. Another gift marriage, principally because Lady stitution in Chicago is working its plant bind a screen on the second floor of the leaning upon the arm of the Duke of was a splendid jug of beaten silver and Randolph is much older than he and to the fullest capacity, and even then building, raised his Winchester and beaten silver and to the fullest capacity, and even then building, raised his Winchester and beaten silver. Mariborough, by whom she was given two massive tankards, from the officers has a son about his age. Strong efof the Scots guards, comrades of the forts were made to prevent the union, were no bridesmaids, but Lieut. West | Besides the persons above named, the tried to dissuade the lady from marryand it was said the Prince of Wales was supported by a brother officer, wedding guests included the United ing young West. But nothing could Staces ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, stop them, and finally the prince was Lady Randolph were a costume of the Lady Sarah Wilson and Consuelo, induced to give his approval, and of course that settled the matter with

#### Force Reduced at the Star Wast Mine --- Bessemer Man Shot.

supply of Welsh steam coal, with which Four members of the ways and means gan, McKinney & Co. A certain grade of emmittee of the United States house of representatives were in London this week, namely: Sereno E. Payne and Congressman Gresvenor of Ohio; G. W. Steele, of Indiana, and John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. All of these gentlemen thirty-five hands employed.

Good work is being done at the Hart come in search of recreation. Of the host of other American notables recently attrived may be mentioned Coorgon I And a Third Party Is Looked Gould, of New York: Charles T. Yerkes, on surface since the Oliver from compa Chicago, and Archbishop Corrigan, of Anticipations of the West-Churchill wedding have formed one of the chief sor, will be justalled. J. S. Tayler, the open golf champion of Lugland, will sail for America Aug. 4. negle Steel company, gave \$1000 to the Loadon, July 28.—(Copyrighted, 1905, States about three months, playing by the Associated Press.) Almost as remarkable as the terminal training school being erected here. Other officials gave \$500 to the ladies of the Country club who entertained the American golfers.

Bessemer—John Blomquist, a noted Minneapolis, character, was shot by a police officer while resisting the officer. He cannot re-

# the fact that the country is face to face

condemn the colonial secrectary, Joseph You must set an example of discipline Chamberlain, and all his works: one- | self-domination and self-control. third voted with the government to susstain him, while the smallest section of all, including the nominal leader, abthird voted with the government to tained from voting at all.

It is scarcely surprising that Sir askance at any German. Open the way Henry Campbell-Bannerman should be for civilization once for all.' anxious to throw up his thankless task. The Lokal Anzeiger's report of 114 speech differs from the semi-official re-ports, notably in respect of the reference but that only represents a minor feature of this grave situation. One of the o sparing none and making no prisoner Liberal whips, William Alexander Mcwhen coming into close quarters with th

New York, July 23.—The Leland line steamer Columbian, which arrived today from Liverpool, reports that she encoun tered a dense fog crossing the banks of Newfoundland, and on July 21 a large (ce berg was seen. The berg appeared to be sume the leadership, which would be about 500 feet high and an eighth of a another way of bringing Lord Rosebery hack into active political life. Such a time of passing, the temperature of the air was 48 degrees, and the water 45 degrees.

Ishpeming-About twenty-five men were At Kansas City-Detroit, 6; Kansas City, now, and the men who have been getting At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, S; Cleveland,

shafts and some ore is being hoister Something like 2000 tons have been stocke for a near date.

The contract for the construction of the Philadelphia stamp mill to be erected by the Mass Pillsburg .. Mining company at Keweenaw bay has Chicago

various companies throughout the copper The centract provides for a modern eel mill of sufficient size to accommo made at the company's mill at Grosse Point and has been found to be much richsier and Ruden, of Fall River lowered the known that no human being could live

Republic-The Oliver Iron company ha finally decided to begin sinking at Riverside mine, six miles out from Repul lic. Ever since work has resumed ther some months ago operations were eo fined to installing new machinery, cleaground. Two dlamond drills have bee

the Transport Warren. San Francisco, July 25.-The bodies

## HE DIES FIGHTING

New Orleans Negro Desperado is Killed After a Terrible Battle.

TAKES THREE LIVES

And Fatally Wounds Four Men Before He Is Laid Low.

New Orleans, July 28.—After a desperate battle lasting for several hours, in which he succeeded in killing Sergt. Gabriel Portecus, Andy Van Kurem, keeper of the police jail, and Alfred J. Bloomfield. a young boy, and fatally wounding Corpl. John F. Lally, John Vanville, ex-Policeman Frank H. Evans and A. S. everal other persons, the negro desperado, Robert Charles, who killed Capt. what a headache or neuralgia is. Day and Patrolman Lamb and badly wounded Officer Mora, was smoked out of his hiding place in the heart of the quare in which Charles was finally put lets. went on between the police and citizens building. The scuare was again quickly James B. McCurry, private. Company E. Thirty-second lafantry: Sherman Taylor, private, Company D. Thirty-seventh infantry.

Went on between the police and citize and the negro with his Winchester.

After the tragedy was over a Charles was dragged out from the meaning the company of the comp the mob howling for the burning of his sent to prison in a patrol wagon. Sub body, statements were made that the sequently a fourth negro, a mulatto, A Big Advance is Made in Canned

1-pound cans. This is the largest ad- known officers on the force, and Sergt. body of an unknown negro, who had vance ever made by Chicago and West- John F. Lally, who has a fine record for been shot and stabbed to death on Galtoga street. Determined to take him when he was attacked by a crowd o these goods by the United States governalive if possible, the officers summoned whites, who chased him and shot and "If the demand for corn and roast beef | the officers. They entered the side alley ncreases during the next two weeks as lof the house and were surprised in the same way as Day and Lamb. Before the officers were aware of their

gan a furious but accurate fire. Lally fell with a bullet in the right side of the abdomen. Porteous was shot through the head and dropped dead across th body of Lally. The other officers and the negro fled from the scene. The reerts of Charles' Winchester and the fact that two policemen lay bleeding in the yard raised tremendous excitement.

to take the body of the dead officer from | farm were found to contain an average of | City Ticket office, No. 332 West Supethat of his colleague, Charles fired again, about 14 per cent of sugar-producing mat- rior street, Duluth. The men, nevertheless, got Lally's body ter. This is considered to be high. At Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 7; Chi- out of the alley, and afterward took Porteous' hody out also. Porteous' hody out also.

In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered in the vicinity, and schemes were set on foot to get Charles cust the matter of establishing a beet sugar factory. B. F.- Spencer, of Baltimore and R. C. Crowell, of Fargo, and schemes were set on foot to get Charles customered that they were ready with suffi-

out of the building. Charles, however, eient capital to establish the industry trolley cars on Park Point Street raildid not propose to be captured without here as soon as the farmers would con- way. Free steam ferry. selling his life dearly. Time after time he came to the window, and as men one by one entered the alley he blazed away at them. In this manner Confectioner .500 Loclere, who was one of the special police squad, ex-Policeman Evans, John Banville and George H. Lyons, son of the head of a big drug establishment, were wounded. At this time the extra police began to fire at the negro, and he returned the fire. Andy Van Kuren, keeper of the volice jul, got

a bullet in the body and fell deal. Just ifterward, H. H. Batt, age 1 64, working for the Mutual Benevolent association, was hit and mortally wounded. About the same time Frank Brutual received a shot in the left shoulder, and J. Beitel in the right hand. Ultimately it was decided that the only way to get Charles was to burn the building in which he was entrenched. There were, however, some scruples against respiting to this method of getting him, owing to the Ine fire department was called out in order to protect surrounding property in case it should be resolved to burn the building. A can of oll was poured over the rear steps of the building, and som in the building, and picked men from the police force stationed themselves the house. A member of the Thirteenth company of state militia, named Ander-

Joe Gans' manager last night deposited \$1500 with James J. Corbett for a match beabout the building in order to pick off the desperado as he altempted to leave BASIL OWEN DEAD. Chicago, July 28.—A special to the Record from San Francisco says: News has been on, was the first to see Charles as he ran to the second floor. Anderson shot the negro in the breast received here from Manilla of the death of Basil Owen, private in the thirty-eighth infantry, from malarial fever, June 6. He was 27 years old and the youngest son of the late William Owen, London, Eng., and fired into the body. Charles was litergrandson of Sir Richard Owen the famous ally shot to pieces. The body was a specific to the body was ally shot to pieces. dragged into the street. There the police and mob emptied their revolvers into it, while a score of men rushed up and Managua, Nicaragua, July 21—President Zelaya yesterday presented to Gen. F. P. Alexauder, of Sayannah, arbitrator in the There were loud howls that the body oundary dispute between Nidragua and should be taken to a vacant square in the following deceased soldiers were Costa Rica, a gold medal in reognition of the vicinity and publicly burned. At brought from Manilla on the transport his services in connection with he arbitrations this instant, however, a big squad of tion. The presentation was a companied by an expression of the hearty thanks of There were thousands of people course.

follow, first lieutenant Forty-third infantry; John K. Wise, private Company B,
Thirty-ninth Infantry; William L. Balley,
Infantry: William K. Sixth infantry; Ewing Shelton, private, Company C. Ninth
Infantry; William McAndrew, Company I,
Fourth infantry: Henry Murphy, colptry: Michael Good, trumpeter, Company
E. Fourth eavalry; David Williams, corporal, Company B. Twenty-eighth Infantry: Michael Good, trumpeter, Company
E. Fourth eavalry; David Williams, corporal, Company B. Forty-first infantry; limited for the same meting.

There were thousands of pedule Rated in the vicinity, and it seemed a
sate of Nicaragua.

NOTIFICATION RATE
Chicago, July 28.—The Central Passenger
association has granted a rate of one fare
for the round trip to the Bryan foification
meeting in Indianapolis. Tickes will be
sold on all trains Aug. 7. limited for return
to Aug. 9. The Central Passenger association has given the Western Pasenger asto Aug. 9. The Central Passenger association has given the Western Pasenger association these rates as a basis for makling their rates for the same meting.

# NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Causes Headache, Dizziness and Sleeplessness.



"I had suffered for the last 15 years with my head, and I must say that your medicine has done me all the good you have said it would. My health was never better than since taking your Peruna. I do not know and diseases of the nervous

"I can most assuredly say that anybody copy of "Summer Catarrh.

man killed was not really the desperado was discovered in the building. He who had killed Day and Lamb, but made a desperate resistance against bepapers found on his person and the fact ing arrested, and while in the hands of that he fought so desperately for his life the police was killed by a shot fired from Sergt. Gabe Porteous, one of the best Charles' body reached the morgue, the

informant of the policemen accompanied the city had been practically quiet. Jamestown and Oakes to Have Beet Sugar Factories. NORTH DAKOTA.

Jamestown-Arrangements are being Hurried calls were sent to the mayor, made for the establishment of a mamand the chief of police, and as quick as moth beet sugar factory in Jamestown. negroes into Donovan nearly precipitated a race war. No negroes are allowed to live in the town and on their agricultural for the Charles was located in the deal and it is probable that the work of ouilding the factory will that the work of ouilding the factory will that the work of ouilding the factory will for the grade. It is difficult to determine square in which Charles was located. In the work of building the factory will the meantime Father Fitzgerald of St.

John's church was summoned to adcitizens undertook to drive them out.
Several colored men were handled roughly and a number of white men and colored white men and c roughly and a number of white men and negroes were injured. Sheriff Merrill priest responded promptly, and he was came to the rescue and an armed posse is now guarding the colored laborers.

Officers who were lying in the alley. The priest responded promptly, and he was anointing the body of Porteous, with is now guarding the colored laborers.

Alfred G. Bloomfield, a young boy. The citizens are determined the negroes standing by his side, when Charles again shall not be allowed to remain, and further trouble is expected.

Standing by his side, when Charles again and begreated at the window. The lad saw him at once and begreat the desperador him at once and begreat the meadquarters for the amount of \$200,000 and stock for twenty years. The matter of fuel has been not to shoot him. Charles immediately investigated and it has been found that the native lighter can be used. Limestone railway. Special low round trip rate dead. The priest, unhart, left the scene, after pluckily performing the last officers for the dead officers. At this time the ambulance arrived, and two men volunteered to go into the alley and bring out the body of Lally. They entered, and while they were attempting to take the body of the dead officer from a point near Wilton on the Washburn road.

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Lake Pokegama—also other trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and trip rates to other Minnesota fis

Oakes-At a meeting held here to dis-

afflicted with catarrh in any form can be cured by taking Peruna and be as grateful in the end as I am. I will always recommend Peruna."

One of the most dangerous and common forms of acute nervous prostration is known as sunstroke. The prostration caused by overheating of the body does not always result in sunstroke, but more commonly in milder forms of depression, such as nervous headache, dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, palpitation, mental confusion, abundant clear urine, creeping rigors... tlashes of heat, and shortness of breath at the least exertion.

All of the above names are symptoms of acute prostration most prevalent during the month of July than at any other season of the year. Even people who have the most vigorous health are liable to attacks of prostration during the hot waves

The only safe course to take is to keep the blood pure, digestion good and sleep regular. No remedy equals in all respects, Peruna, for this purpose. A dose of Peruna before each meal during the hot season is a safeguard of priceless value.

Especially those who are in the least subject to nervous prostration should not neglect to provide themselves with Peruna, the greatest of all nerve and brain restoratives known to the medical world. Complete directions for use on each bottle culiar to summer, address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a free

residence section of the city yesterday afternoon and literally shot to pieces.

The tragedy was one of the most remarkable in the history of the city, and 20,000 people, soldiers, policemen and citizens, were gathered around the citizens, were gathered around the lets.

The tragedy was one of the most remarkable in the history of the city, and 20,000 people, soldiers, policemen and citizens, were gathered around the lacerated from head to foot by the bullacerated from head to foot b be ready for business next season, the to death. Tremendous excitement shortly after the body of Charles had work of building to commence at once. The proposition was accepted and the went on between the police and citizens there were some negroes in the burning work of getting the contracts signed is being vigorously pushed, and will be com-After the tragedy was over and Charles was dragged out from the mud and slush in which he had fallen, with the mob howling for the burning of his

> Grand Forks-About 5 o'clock last evening a hail storm crossed the valley, doing incalculable damage. The storm was about l five miles wide, and was central at Cummings, Traill county.

Bismarck—The semi-annual statement of State Treasurer D. W. Driscoll has been filed with the governor, showing the receipts and disbursements of the state reasurer's office for the term ending July , 1900. It shows a total balance in the various funds Jan. 1 of \$209,888.79, of which total received from all sources in the six months' period was \$703,147.94 and the toment and foreign powers. One of the big packers, in speaking of the advance, and went to the house. The negro the tragedy at Cl o and Saratoga streets, in 1900, of \$176.426. Of this amount, \$40.283.56 was in the general fund.

Fire in the Russian settlement in this ity destroyed a dozen cottages and rendered as many familles homeless. The fire was started by small boys playing with matches. At one time a large residence portion of the city was threatened, but the the was finally controlled. One Russian woman lost her entire savings, \$200.

> the excitement attending the fire. Fargo-Word reached here of the accidental killing of William Smith, of this city, at Caldwell, Kan. Smith went to Kansas with a threshing outfit. SOUTH DAKOTA.

that sum being stolen from her house in

Watertown-No trace of the identity of the skeleton found near the Great Northern track south of town has as yet come to light. The skeleton is that of a full-



LADY CLAUDÉ MACDONALD, WIFE OF THE ENGLISH AMBASSADOR AT PEKIN.

#### by the Associated Press. 1 Almost as re- American golfers. markable as the breakdown of long- With the closing of the Lyceum, Hayestablished social customs before the market, Garricks, Comedy and Gayety Liberal party. Were a general election which had been dragging out an existfar distant, the condition of the Liberal practically end.

of position seems hopeless. The forma-William Tells His Soldiers to

Arthur, member for Leicester, has enemy, but the correspondent of the Az openly thrown off allegiance by voting hy a perfectly responsible person who heard the speech that the Lokal Anzels: cr's report is correct.

Lawson, Henry Labouchere, Leonard Little Rock, Ark., July 28.—A Populis state mass meeting held here yesterday bell-Bannerman's consent, under pres- nominated A. W. Files, of Little Rock,

laid off at the Star West mine, Cascale range, which is being operated by Corriore mined there is not in demand just took the property a short time ago. A new engine house is to be creeted and some new machinery, including an air compres-While visiting in Ishpeming this week, President Charles M. Schwah, of the Cartions from the same source are promised

been let to the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Works, the company that during late years has built so many steel structures for St. Louis.

Chamberlain, and all like are calculated by the structure was in the Boer war came Wednesday, when one-third of the Liberal party voted to Chamberlain, and all like are calculated by the forman and interest and glory of our arms.

Chamberlain, and all like are calculated by the company was in the balance of the much richer than at the military and then the cannot be observed the much richer than the observed the m

ing up the workings and exploring under operated there the past three or for months, but these are to be removed.

DEAD COME HOME. Soldiers' Bodies From Manilla on

Warren: William E. Lei, private, Company C. Thirty-ninth Infan'ry; Jonathan the government of Nicaragua.

# ONE CENT

Wheat Opened Lower, Sold Down and Ruled Weak All Day.

### THE CABLES BEARISH

Good Weather For the Spring Wheat and For Harvesting Work.

Duluth Board of Trade, July 28.-The from theories. wheat market started out weak and lower tively all week. Range of prices has been this morning, the news being of a bearish narrow and outside interest conspicu character. The weakness was mainly due by its absence. This fact has been an offto the disappointing nature of cables, set to a remarkably excellent cash demand and in values have not been as responsive Liverpool closing 14d lower to 13d higher in as the situation warrants. Stocks and de the face of a good advance in the American mand parctically represent the bullish in markets yesterday. The weather for harvesting for the spring wheat eron in the ceptionally small, while the latter is exv-sting for the spring wheat crop in the ceptionally good. Prospects for the com Northwest was reported favorable and this ing crop could scarcely be improved upo increased easy feeling. Chlcago reported and have been speculative hammer b some foreign luying and this caused a low points. This hammer, however, in our The rally did not last long, and prices opinion is hitting the wrong nail on the declined steadily to the close, which was a the lowest point of the day, being 11.41 deferred futures entirely some consistence as the lowest point of the day, being 11.41 lower at Chicago for the Sept inber option.

Trading in futures was active on the Dulinth heard. September wheat opened in maintained is scarcely in line with common sense. Viewing the condition of common sense. Viewing the condition of corn stocks at almost a vanishing point declined to 77% at 9:35, rallied to 77% at ile, sold down to 77% c at 10:45, touched in cash demand while no new corn is possible till well on toward December, why should the actual commercial value of gain weakened and slumped to 76% at 11:35, but the still well on toward December, why should the actual commercial value of 16% t closed at 75% being 11.61% at 11:35. 11:16. It closed at 76%c, being 11,413c un- non-effective upon present supply and at 76% c. a net loss of Pyc. Cash sales were cash acceptances, an extraordinary do-30,000 bus at the over September. Rye and mestic and foreign demand are not rep-barley were unchanged. Corn declined by resented intrinsically by riling quotations nand oats fell off 1c. Cash, September and on August and September options and in November flax were unchanged, while Oelober flax advanced 1c. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 1914c; to arrive, 1914c; August, 1914c; September, 1814c; Superbor, 1814c; August, 1914c; September, 1814c; Prices during the past year was permandant for the second of the past year was permandant for the second of the past year was permandant for the second of the past year was permandant for the second of the past year was permandant for the past year

#### Ship Your Grain to McCarthy Bros. & Co. Grain Commission Merchants,

Duluth and Minneapoils WE SELL BY SAMPLE.

REFERENCES: First National Bank, Duluth, Minn. American Exchange Bank, Duluth. Metropolitan Bank, Minneapolls.

Security Bank, Minneapolis.

CASH SALES SATURDAY. I morthern, 3000 bus 1 morthern, 10,000 bus I northern, I car ... ex. October, 1000 bus lax. October, pan bus Flax, Shot, Will bus ..

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Wheat Opens Essier, Other Lines Quiet But Steady.

part of today's session, was quiet, opening

1,701ge under yesterday, at 761,7075780 fo

September. The casiness was caused by

disappointing calles, Liverpool at the close showed ad loss to ad gain in the face of the advance here yesterday. The weather in the Northw st was favorable. Some foreign buying was reported early September, after easing to 558/421c, recovered to 56c. Local receipts were 177 cars, 32 of contract grad. Minn-apolis and Duluth reported 217 cars, against 255 last week Later the markets slumped on lack of ber declined to a and closed weak, 11sc under yesterday at 7014c. Corn was quiet but steady. September opened 12/44 c lower, at 38'24282c on easy Worthington ... Cloudy 82 cables from Liverpool, compared with the Devils Lake, N.D. Cloudy 86 The ladvance her yesterday. Country acceptances to last hight's bids were small, however and statisticlans declared that the August condition will be from 8 to 10 points under July, making it the lowest August condition since 1991. This and the Mitchell. S. D., Milbank, S. D., Mitchell, S. D., Mitchell, S. D., August condition since 1991. This and the Mitchell, S. D. since the country offerings caused a recovery Redfield, S. D. Redfield, S. D. o Wee. Receipts were 201 cars. The close was steady, September 140 Oats were dull and steady following the pen of the lower of 220g/a340 cased to 221g and later reacted to the first figures.

St. Paul ...... and later reacted to the first figures. | Winnipeg. Can. .. Cloudy 80 in , r igned in the provisions pit. The market derived apport from long hog receipts and higher prices at the yards. September pork opened 2266 higher, at 11,971-61\$1200, and eased to \$11,874; September hard open d 21ge down, at \$6.77 September ribs, a shade higher at \$7.021 64 1 \$7.05 solling to \$7.00 Close, wheat, July, 71 se; August, 74 se September, 7514c, Corn, July, 2914c; August, 2874c; September, 2875c. Oats, July August, 22c. September, 2212c; No. Perk. July, \$11.70; September, \$11.75. Lard, July, \$6.70; September, \$6.75; October, \$6.771<sub>2</sub>; November, \$6.721<sub>2</sub>; December, \$6.671<sub>2</sub>, January, \$6.65. Ribs, July, \$6.921<sub>2</sub>, September, \$6.95; October, \$6.9046,9212. Cash wheat, No. 2 red. 77478c; No. 3 red. 2 lurd winter, 701-6672c; No. 1 northern spring, 754,c; No. 2 northern spring, 73, 6731 c; No. 2 spring, 094734,c. Corn. No. 123<sub>1</sub>c. Flax, cash, \$1.50; August, \$1.10; Septimber, \$1.36. October, \$1.31<sub>2</sub>. Rye, July, 51c. Barley, 28646c. Timothy, September, \$3.20612.221; October, \$3.1715. Clover, Octo-ber, \$9.50.

WEARE'S REPORT.

Chicag July 28.—The wheat market as usual on Saturday has been quiet with

prices showing considerable decline from

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better than expected. Snow in his sum-

this writed that the visible will increase

Minne polis Journal was out with a

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eased Wires to New York, Chicago and Boston

while temporarily depressing, may later on prove a boomerang. It is well to bear in mind that such sales demand a deliv-ery of No. 1 northern or No. 2 red so admittedly scarce in prospects and no Kansas wheat which is not deliverable here as contract. Our most conservative pect explicit faith claim no crop for the Northwest sufficient to supply demand for bread, seed and country milis and even with extravagant scales made as to wheat still on hand up there indicate no exportable surplus of consequence. A very atisfactory eash inquiry has sprung up already and is taking care of the large winter wheat movement while relative alues favor American wheat. France wii 86,000,000 bus less than last year, British territories will not have more than 18,000,000 bus, nothing to export. That these influences may not be felt immediately is true, but looking ahead and

from an investment standpoint it is our opinion that any holdings of wheat are rotected from permanent loss by these rospects emanating from facts and no The corn market has dragged specula head, if its force were employed upon the might be allowed, but as an argumen against August and September prices b

cr, \$1 221; November, \$1.30 N. Corn, avec.

Cor inspection. Wheat, 45; corn, 7; tlax,

Receipts—Wheat, 40.86; corn, 14.115;

tve, 4521; tlax, 5650. Shipments—Wheat,

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on the long side to make as advocate that AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS. luth. apolis. eago. York. September-Open ...

...76%B ...76% ...76% ...76% B  $\begin{array}{cccc} 7514_4 & 761_8 - 76 & 711_4 \\ 7514_4 - 3_8 & 761_8 & 811_4 \\ 741_9 & 75 & 801_2 \\ 741_9 - 5_8 A & 751_4 A & 801_2 A \end{array}$ Decembermen ... ... 773/N High ..76% B 75½-%B 71¼B 81%B Close ... .
\* August. CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK.

New York, July 28.—Close, wheat, July, 81%c; September, 80½c; December, 81%c. Corn, July, 41%c; September, 41½c; Decem-MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT. Minneapolis, July 28 .- Wheat in store No. 1 northern, July, 74c; September, 744, 405c; December, 75½46%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 1 northern, 75%c; No. 1 northern, 75%c. LIVERPOOL GRAIN. Liverpooi, July 28.—Wheat closed steady, %d lower to 13d higher; September, 6s 13d; December, 6s 25d. Corn, quiet, unchanged to 13d lower; September, 3s 113d;

CORN AND WHEAT BULLETIN. For the twenty-four hours ending at a. m., Saturday, July 28.

STATIONS OF DISTRICT. Cloudy 92 Clear 84 Crookston Grand Meadow Clear Granite Falls New Ulm .... Park Rapids Winnebago City Bismarck, N. D. Huron, S. D.

CENTRAL Station. Chicago Indianaporis Kansas City

Omalia St. Louis ... Light to copious showers fell over Mir. nesota, the Dakotas and portions of Ne-Moderately warm temperatures braska. T. indicates inappreciable rainfall. \*Maximum for yesterday. \*\*Minimum for twenty-four hours, ending 8 a. m., 75th meri-NOTE-The average maximum and min lmum temperatures and the average rainyesteday. Speculative duliness has had much to do with it cables were stady. time of observation.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker. Chicago, July 23.-The wheat market on Monday. Some decrease on passage ruled weak all day on liquidation by longs, is le ket for. The world's shipments are stimated at about 6,500,000 bus. Clearances Liverbool, large receipts and very little 4,500 bus. Local siles, 75,000: New York cash demand. Trade was rather light all winter wheat his entitled heavy selling character. The market closed 14c lower in Chicago in the nature of hedging, this pressure has been severe and blanketed world's shipments Monday will be about any upward tendency warranted by nat- 7,000,000 bus and expects a moderate de-ural conditions. This solling in the Chi- crease in the quantity on passage. Cash

cago wheat pit against winter wheat, demand was very quiet. The visible sup- La Brosse's orchestra. Fisher prompter, something to interest you.

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and Individuals Solicited. demand was insignificant. At 11 o'clock a free selling movement in Brooklyn Transit forced it down 1½. Sugar was then hammered for over a poin and the entire list succumbed fractionally. Some of the leading specialties were bld up, but did not hold, the lowest prices of the morning oetal and result in higher prices. Estimated receipts for Monday, 252 cars.

The corn market held very strong all day, considering the weakness in wheat, and closed ½c lower than last night. Cash few cases. The closing was duil and heavy as fixed as instance in the lower prices were slightly below last night. Cash few cases. The closing was duil and heavy last night. and closed 4c lower than last night. Cash demand is good. Trade was rather light all day. The undertone to the market was firm. The legitimate situation continues strong with demand exceeding the sup-

Puts, September wheat, 73673%c Calls, Sentember wheat, 751/24751/2c.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note-The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders in order to secure best goods for shipping and cover cost incurred, an advance over jub bing prices has to be charged. The figure are changed Tuesdays and Fridays. BUTTER. reamery, extra ..... Packing stock . EGGS. Country, strictly fresh CHEESE. imberber, full c'rm, choice MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per lb ...... Fancy white clover ...... Fancy white clover in jars strained, per lb ..... Golden rod ...... Dark honey ..... PEAS AND BEANS. Fancy navy, per bus....... 2 40 @ 2 50 Medium, hand-picked, bus... 2 00 @ 2 15 Brown beans, fancy, bus.... 1 90 @ 2 10 eedlings, California oranges Callfornia lemons ..... Messina lemons, per box... 6 0 4 6 50 Cocoanuts, per doz..... 60 6 65 Dates, Fard, per box...... California plums .....

Green and yellow peas... FRUITS. Washington plums ......... LIVE POULTRY. NUTS. Hickory nuts, large, per bus 150 Filherts, per lb ... Chestnuts, per lb oft shell walnuts, per lb. Solft shell almonds, per lb.. Brazils, per lb 10 '61 51/20 Peanuts, roasted, per lb. POPCORN. Rice corn, shelled ..... Choice, per lb VEGETABLES. Turnips, rutabaga ..... Turnips, white ..... Potatoes, per bus

Temperature. 12 # Cabbage, new, crates..... 1 25 6 1 4 Green corn, doz .. Beets, per doz . Onions, green, doz bunches Carrots Oyster plant, per doz... Horse Radish, per ib ...... Hogs BRAN AND SHORTS Bran. 100 lbs, sacks Inc..... Bran. 200 lbs, sacks Inc..... Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... s. 200 lbs. saeks inc.... 16 50 GRAIN, HAY AND FEED. Corn, car lots sacked lats, car lots, sacked ..... Hay, Minn, upland .. . 13 00 615 00

Cracked corn ..... IN CHICAGO. Chicago, July 28.—Butter, firm. Creameries, 156194c: dairles, 14617c. Eggs. actual number of reports received. The steady, Fresh, 11%c, Dressed poultry, slow, "state of weather" is that prevailing at Turkeys, 60%; chickens, 81%6% to 11%11c. IN NEW YORK. MARKET GOSSIP

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, packages, Firm. Western at mark, 11\(\frac{a}{2}\) grain and stock broker, from 307 Board

New York, July 28.—Eggs, receipts, 4246

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> Uniform Rank, K. O. T. M. Dance At Lester Park Tuesday evening, July 31. Come out and enjoy a good time.

# IN STOCKS

**Brooklyn Transit Was Forced** Down By a Free Selling Movement.

With Slight Net Changes---Feeble Rallies In a Few Cases.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Ciose tober flax advanced bg.

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following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. I hard, cash, 19ke; to arrive, 70kg; September, 75kg; to arrive, 70kg; September, 75kg; Constitute, 70kg; September, 75kg; Sept | 1. C. | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11 | 11 | 12 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2 | 11/2

CHICAGO MONEY. Chicago, July 28.—Clearings, \$17,544,988; balances, \$2,448,242. Posted exchange, \$4,84½ (4.88; New York exchange, par. THE COTTON MARKET. New York, July 28.—Cotton futures opened easy with prices 5 to 6 points lower and displayed a feeble undertone er and displayed a feeble undertone throughout the foreugon under light flur-ries of general selling and an absence of a like substantial speculative support. There was a further decline soon after the opening, but this was later recovered on Cotton spot closed dull. Middling up-lands, 10 1-16c; middling gulf, 10 5-16c; sales, 523 bales. Cotton futures closed quiet. July, \$9.80; August, \$9.24; September, \$9.24; October, \$8.36; November, \$8.22; December, \$8.19; February, \$8.21; March, \$8.21; Afrii, \$8.26; May, \$8.29.

Boston, July 28.—Close: Adventure, 203; Aliouez, 203; Anaconda, 423/404334; Arcadian, 193/4020; Arnold, 492; Amaigamated, 873/4088; Atlantic, 24/4025; Baltic, 193/4020; Blugham, 93/4010; Bonanza, 75/4000; Boston and Montane, 2011-402981. and Montana, 2073/2029812; Boston Consol dated, 101/2011; Butte and Boston, 62/00 Calumet and Hecla, 740/0745; Centenni 1663; Cochita, Sal2; Copper Range, 1660 Dominion Goal, 384 bid; Elm River, 33 4; Franklin, 13614; Humboldt, 24626; Is 4; Franklii, 13@14; Humboldt, 24@26; Isabella, 1 bid; Isle Royale, 25%; Mass, 6½@6%; Michigan, 3@½; Mohawk, 15½@16; Old Colony; 2%@3½; Old Dominion, 18½@2%; Osceola, 65%@66%; Oll, 18½@19; Parrott, 40½@41; Pioneer, 25@40; Quiney, 133 bid; Rhode Island, 4 asked; Santa Fe, 4%@5; Tamarack, 195@16; Tecumsch, 2@3; Tri-Mountain, 7@4; Union Land, 2 asked; Utah, 28%%; Victoria, 2@4%; Winona, 24%@3; Wolferine, 3842@394; Wyandotte, 2½@3; Zinc, 2%@10.

stock of horses on the market. Retail ac tive and a satisfactory price prevailed a everything decent in drafters and genera purpose horses. There was a special life eral buying of top drafters by local me Good grunks and the more common ki in other grades had the attention of out town dealers, who bought moderately. the market is in the midst of the dulic time of the season, a light trade is expect ed, but it has so far given a more active showing than is usual for such season Drafters, choice ... Drafters, common to goud...... 90/112 arm mares, choice ... Farm mares, common to good .... 50% 125 LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, July 28.—Cattle receipts, 100
steady: Hogs receipts today, 10.000; Mon

ing weak; mixed and butchers, \$1.15\(a\_5.12\foralle{1}\); good to choice heavy. \$5.15\(a\_5.12\foralle{1}\); rough heavy. \$5.00\(a\_5.10\); light. \$5.15\(a\_5.42\foralle{1}\); bulk of sales, \$5.30\(a\_5.35\). Sheep receipts, 25\(a\_5\); steady to strong; sheep. \$3.25\(a\_4.50\); lambs. for yesterday: Receipts—Cattle, 2914 hogs, 17,071; sheen, 6283. Shipments—Cat tle, 2279; hogs, 4175; sheep, 414. RACE TRAITS. The recruiting officers of the French | SMALL TELESCOPE DISCOVERIES. arms in Algiers report the probable survival of hill dwellers descended from the adventurous Vandals that conquered ored, 94c; small white, 9%64c; small col- many hundred summers have bronzed

their hides, but dark-brown beards (un-

Algerian Atlas.

day, \$,000; left over, 3608; 10e higher, clos-

Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats.
The serious charges on which Richard
Kehtel was arrested several days ago,
were withdrawn yesterday afternoon and ater in the day he was married to Miss he allied organizations are to meet at he city half Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock o arrange for a trip to the national G. A. to arrange for a trip to the national G, A, R, encampment at Philadelphia.

There will be an excursion to Fond du Lac next Tuesday on the steamer J. C. Suit, under the auspices of the ladies of the First Presbyterian church.

The steamer J. C. Suit gave a complimentary excursion around the horn last evening, carrying a large number of guests of Capt. A, R. Sinclair, the owner. A large number from the board of trade were present with their families, and the excursion was a very pleasant one, the ride around the horn proving a delightful experience. experience. Henry Yates has begun a sult in trict court against Jane and George Duren to foreclose a lien on lot 151, block "S, Rice's Point, for work done in bullding the house. The elalm is \$290.45, and the court is asked to direct a sale of the property to satisfy the lien. Fryberger & Johanson are the attorneys

CITY BRIEFS,

New York, July 28.—Business was small and was confined to the specialties at the opening. Prices were opened a fraction high all around, but Sugar immediately, broke violently about 3 points under an avalanche of offerings and unsettled the whole market. Sugar met support at 124 and the recovery to 126 was hastened by whole market. Sugar met support at 124 and the recovery to 126 was hastened by the anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts to cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts are also cover at a father anxiety of the shorts and the shorts ar vorable level. While there was some in-dieations of strength in other leading dieations of strength in other leading if the weather is good. If not it will be stocks, not much headway was made. The given the first pleasant evening thereafter.

A very pleasant, luncheon and dancing A very pleasant, luncheon and dancing

> Lester Park. Dance tonight. You are invited.

Mr. Truax is a New York attorney. Miss Marie Huot arrived yesterday from New York, and will remain for some time weeks with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Huot, of 414 First avenue east.

F. I. Whitney, general passenger agent of the Great Northern railway arrived in the city this morning from St. Paul.

Vice President D. Miller, General Counsel M. D. Grover, General Traffic Manager Francis B. Clarke and Mr. Paramour, of St. Lanks, group up from St. Paul, this morn. Louis, came up from St. Paul this morn-ing and with Louis W. Hill, left on the Hil yacht Wacouta for an outing on the lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Champion Brown, of St. Paul, are in the city, at the Raiston, 122 East First street. Mr. Brown's business is connected with Duluth's new city direc-

food, both for health's sake and for enjoyment. For hot-weather breakfast there

reakfast menu. will make two trips to

FOND DU LAC.

Leaving 5th Ave. W. at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

A QUEEN'S BOUDOIR,
One of the finest and prettiest apartments at Windsor eastle is Queen Victoria's boudoir, which is upholstered in red damask and gold. On the door is in scribed in her majesty's own beautifully neat and symmetrical handwriting "Every article in this room my deeply lamented husband selected for me in the twenty-fourth year of my reign." Me-dullion portraits of all the kings and queens of England since the Conquest are hung around the wide bay window in this room, which commands one of the most magnificent country views in England. Of recent years the queen has taken to having her net birds in her own private apartments, and in this particular boudoir are kept a bullfinch and a linnet which her majesty bought a year or two ago. The queen has a special fondness for these merry songsters, which are under the express care of a special attendant

It is more often than not that the small discovery of some new celestial body, says the Boston Globe. Indeed, the instrument Butter, receipts, 3665 packages. Steady. Creamery, 1761946; current packed factory, 1461546. Cheese, receipts, 266 vackages. Steady Large white, 9c; large column to adopt. The suns of large ages. Steady Large white, 9c; large column to adopt. The suns of large approached our globe to certain times approached our globe to within 25,000.000 miles. Eros, however, our their hides, but dark-brown beards (un-known among the unmixed Semites) are 000 miles distant. With only a 16-inch refound in every shepherd's cabin of the fractor Dr. Swift has also discovered some eight cometa at the Lowe observatory. Read the want page and you may find Read the want page and you may find something to interest you.

Cullum, dentist. Top floor, New Jersey. Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup St. Richardson Printing Co. wants work. Dr. Morgan, osteopathist, 6-7 Mesaba

Steamers Watt and Maruba In Collision In the Detroit River.

ARE BADLY DAMAGED

Grain Rates Are Now Lower From Duluth Than From Chicago.

ald.)-The steamers James Watt and Ma troit river last night). Both ships were they not be able to give very clear proof is full of water. The anchor of the Watt titlously posted the following: "It is and 700 feet of cable is hanging from the eve of a needle than for an innocent port side of the Maruba abreast of the boller house, where it was thrown by the force of the collision. The Maruba's side is jammed in for a considerable distance.

THE FREIGHT RATES. Chleago, July 28.—(Special to The Herald.)—Grain rates closed weak at 2 cents. Shippers that had been holding for 134 cents came in and took tennage at the old

are lower now than from Chicago.

In former years the Duluth rates have been 4c to 3c a bushel higher than those from this port. Now there is a difference COOL FURNISH

Mrs. L. Herrington, formerly of the Colson house, but now of the Hennepin hotel, of Minneapolis, is visiting her brother, William Finch, of West Michigan street.

John H. Dacey and daughter, of Hannibal, Mo., are visiting the former's brother, James Dacey.

Miss Kathrun Thomas A (A) James Dacey.

Miss Kathryn Thompson, of Chicago, is visiting Miss Anna Waugh, of Hunter's line since its entrance in the field in com-Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Holden, of Cieveland, and three children, of New York, are at the Spalding today. Mr. Hilden is the proprietor of the Hollanden house of Cieveland, the finest hotel in Cieveland, and Mr. Truax is a New York attorney.

MISS Marle Hunt arrived vesterday from PASSENGER STEAMER DISABLED. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 28.—While the passenger steamer Liberty was near

Parislan island, Lake Superior, the cylin-derhead blew out. The tug Merrick towed STEAMER OLYMPIA RELEASED. Detroit, Mich., July 28.—The steamer Dlympia, aground at St. Clair canal, was

released by the Wales and Saginaw yes-erday after lightering a portion of her

The following were the closing prices of copper shares reported by George Rupley, 310 Board of Trade:

Boston, July 28.—Close: Adventure, 243; Aliantic, 24425; Anaigamated, an, 1916420; Arnold, 4½; Amaigamated, above all, fish, give a wide range of choice. Fish is the ideal summer meat-like and for engage and consultantic, 24425; Baltic, 194420; Choice. Fish is the ideal summer meat-like and for engage and consultantic, 24425; Baltic, 194420; Choice. Fish is the ideal summer meat-like and for engage and consultantic, 24425; Baltic, 194420; Choice. Fish is the ideal summer meat-like and for engage and consultantic, 24425; Baltic, 194420; Choice. Fish is the ideal summer meat-like and for engage and consultantic, 24425; Baltic, 194420; Choice. Fish is the ideal summer meat-like and for engage and consultantic and THE SAULT PASSAGES.

joyment.

For hot-weather breakfast there should always be one dish that has a "snap" to it, a something to provoke appetite. This is just the role for delicately prepared salt-fish dishes (prominently among them haddle), for curries, and other highly seasoned dishes that are not heavy.

Bacon should rarely be left off the breakfast menu.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marle, July 28.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Ward, 1 a. m.; Hiawathu, Connelly Bros. Mariska, Magna, 2:40; Owen, Australia, Polynesia, 5; Oliver, 7; Josiet, 7:40; James Hill, 10; Coralia, 16:30; John Owen, John Mitchell, Fayette Brown, Stewart, Golden Rule, Brake, Magna, 11:30, Down: Presque Isle, 12:30 a. in; Scranton, 3:20; Buffalo, 4; Russla, 5; Sacramento, Grampion, Paisley, Centurion, 7; Whitney, 8; Alberta, 9:40.

Up yesterday: Athabasca, Butters,

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. zon, Holden, Conneaut; Tasmania, Cleveland; German, Ashtabula; Phoenix, Chicago; Lansing, Buffalo.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this Ashtabula-Cleared: Coal-Argo, Homer, notice, the sum of seven hundred eighty-Matanzas, Duluth; light-Senator, Hanna, five (\$785) dollars, principal, interest and Brazil, Duluth. Buffalo-Cleared: Coal-Eddy, Duluth; And whereas said mortgage contains a light-Martha, Duluth; Appomattox, Superior; Pioneer, Presque Isle; Masaba, come operative by reason of the default Maida, Two Harbors. Maida, Two Harbors,
Cleveland—Cleared; Coal—N. Mills, John
Martin, Portage; Spokane, Fort William;
Dundee, Duluth; light—Merida, Iron Chlef,
Marshall, Tilden, Kingfisher, Duluth,
Conneaut—Cleared: Light—Wade, Du-

Erle-Cleared: Light-Morley, Volunteer, Schuck, Duluth, Huron-Cleared: Coal-Granada, Duluth. ight—Iron Queen, Duluth, Lorain—Cleared: Coal—Tyrone, Duluth; ight-Empire City, Duluth.

Departed—Genoa. Houghton, Fryer, Maryland, Rollmania, Barlum, Llving-stone, Oglebay, Gilbert, Morse, Republic, Lake Eric. ore; Collingwood, Collingwood, passengers and merchandise; Hop-living GEORGE R. GREEN.

ODD EUROPEAN TOWNS. Some Peculiarities of Hudderst'eld, Artena and Nuremburg.

Huddersfield, England, as a municipalowns all the public utilities and neary everything else in the town. Beginning life in a model dwelling owned by the town, the young workman goes to his work in a municipal train, says the Baltimore Herald. He gets his gas or electric light from the city, his wife hires her gas stove from the city, purchases her provisions from the city market and sends the week's washire to the municipal washerwoman. Their children play-in the city parks, their dust-bin is cleaned out by the town authorities, and their letters are collected y a tram, the property of the town. If hey are ill they are removed to the town hospital; if they are unlucky in Anancial matters they find a home in the municipal lodging houses, and when they die. ich or poor, they are buried by the own in a cemetery owned by the town. The city of Artena, in Italy, claims the andisputed record of having no man among its inhabitants who has not either committed murder or tried to do so. For two centuries the Italian authorities have ignored its existence, and when any criminal succeeds in escaving to Artena, he is left alone. As such wavfarers reach the town they are asked what ruba collided at Grassy point (in the Debadly battered but were kept affoat. They that they have really committed some arrived here early today and the Watt offense in the eye of the law, they are went into the upper dock. The stem is refused admittance. Some criminals, knocked off and her forward compartment | seeing the humorous side of this, surrepeasier for a camel to pass through the A recent traveler in Bavaria writer:

man to enter Artena." "We entered the town of Nuremburg. It is the birthplace of the doll. The archives claim that the first dolls which were made after the likeness of men were made in Nuremburg 1600 years ago. From that date to the present did every workingman, woman and child, save those who cater to the wants of the in-DULUTH BEATS CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 28.—For the first time in the commercial history of the great lakes, grain rates from Duluth to Eastern ports price of dolly freedom. Over 30,000,000 price of dolly freedom.

Messrs, N. J. Upham and Henry Nolte returned Thursday on the City of Colling-wood, from the Upper Selne gold district.

They report the development in that territory, particularly at the Hammond Reef and Gold Winner mines, to be most satisfactory.

T. F. Upham left Friday for a ten-days wisit with his brother, Dr. J. H. Upham, at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. L. Herrington, formerly of the capacitant of the Maytham.

Description of grain dealers and vessel of the condition of the river. Owners and agents all over the lakes are refused to the south branch of the river on account of the current caused by the sanitary canal and the height of the tunnels.

The coal trade also is declared to be going away from the city as the result of a lack of improvement.

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MINNESOTA POINT.

Will find Telephone Toll Stations at Park Point Auditorium, Brown's Grocery Store and Ashton's

**Buluth Telephone Company.** MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.— Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of eight hundred and ment of the sum of eight hundred and seventy-three (\$873.00) collars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, dury executed and delivered by Terrence Mournin and Emma Mournin, his wife, inortgagors, to William R. Hood, mortgage, bearing date the 20th day of November 1894 and with a nower of sale therein ber, 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota. on the 21st day of November, 1894, at 14 o'clock a. m., in Book 92, of mortgages, on page 504; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise to receive the debt secured by said

sales, 52 lailes, Cutton futures closed quiet, July 33-98; August, 8-32; September, 8-22; December, 8-23; November, 8-22; December, 8-23; November, 8-22; December, 8-23; November, 8-22; Laffell, 8-25; Mary, 8-29.

THE BANN STATEMENT.

New York, July 28-The weekly bark statement shows the following changes: 54,575,50; Surplus reserve, herease 54,575,50; Deposits, increase 55,667,700 Deposits, increase 57,667,700 Deposits, i

CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-28-Aug-4-11-18-25-Sept.-1.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by William Flett and Carolina (signed Caroline) Flett, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date September first (1st), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on September sixth (6th), 1892, at three (3) o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred-two (102) of mortgages, on pages 133, 134 and 135 Rhode Isand, 4 asked; Santa Ic., 43/45;
Tamarack, 166/41/G; Tecumseh, 29/3; TriMountain, 70/4; Union Land, 2 asked;
Mountain, 70/4; Union Land, 2 asked;
I'tah, 28/3/4; Victoria, 20/4; Winona, 21/6
3; Wolferine, 38/2/4301/4; Wyandotte, 21/6
43; Zinc 91/2/410.

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Minuesota Transfer, St. Paul—Barrett
& Zimmerman's report: An unusual large stock of horses on the market. Betail ac
stock of horses on the market. Betail ac
will make two trips to thereof; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly as-signed by sald William E. Lucas to George on page two hundred twenty-three (223), such default consisting in the non-pay-Ashland—Arrived: Foster, Oregon. ment of the principal sum thereby secured. Cleared: Lumber—Leuty, Bottsford, Cieve-land; Melvina, Toledo; ode—Italia, Ama-1900, no part of which has been paid;

> come operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been intituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), in block numbered one (1), of Marquette—Cleared: Sawyer, Hackett, Presque Isle, Ashtabula; Centurion, Cleveland; Redfern, Lorain; Tuxbury, Huron.
> Toledo—Cleared: Coal—Adams, Ruhe Riehards, Duluth.
>
> \*\*Toledo-Cleared: Coal—Adams, Ruhe Riehards, Duluth. the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in POR'T OF DULUTH.
>
> Arrived—Hesper. Wright, Lagonda, Lake Erie, light for ore; Bangor, Buffalo, light for grain; United Emplre, Sarnia, passengers and merchandise; Dixon, Port Arthur, passengers and merchandise; North Land, Euffalo, passengers; Northern Light, Buffalo, merchandise; Bon Voyage, Haneock, passengers and merchandise; Pahlow, Delta, Lake Erie, light for lumber; St. Paul, Hutchinson, Crete, Lake Erie, coal.
>
> Houghton, Fryer, Minnesett, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the eleventh (11th) day of September, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at

Dated July 28th. 1900.

GEORGE R. GREEN.

Assignce of Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Attorney for Assignee.
Havre-Arrived: LaBretagne, from New Duluth Evening Herald, July-28-Aug-4-11-

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department hours ending at 7 a.m. (Central time), July 28.—The barometer is lowest over Northern Lake Superior and New Mexico and highest over the North Atlantic states and the far Northwest. Warmer weather west Canada, Northern Montana, the Da-kotas, Central Nebraska, Minnesota, Lake Superior, Northern New Mexico and East ern Gulf states. The weather over Lake Superior is threatening and showery with light to fresh southerly winds. Maximum temperatures in last twenty-

Bismarck Miles City Milwaukee Moorhead algary hicago New York Oklahoma Davenport Omaha Detroit Pittsburg Jodge City Portland Prince Albert dmonton Qu'Appelle El Paso . Galveston Santa Ke Snreveport Green Bay Helena St. Louis Swift Current Kansas City Washington . La Crosse Winnemucca. Los Angeles

Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Di luth, West Superior and vicinity: Probably showers and cooler tonight. Fai Fresh and brisk westerly t northerly winds. H. W. RICHARDSON,

Chicago, July 28.-Forecasts: For Min nesota-Fair tonight and Sunday; coole in east portion tonight.
For Wisconsin-Showers and thunder storms tonight. Sunday fair and cooler. North and South Dakota-Fair tonight Upper Lakes-Fresh to brisk southerly winds tonight, becoming westerly Sunday Occasional squalis, showers and thunder

Are Our Army Officers in military circles that an efficient colonel must from the enemy. Gen. Miles says: "The colonel is theory: "Once his officers noticed that ne was standing on a bridge ahead of his men, a tall, upright figure, making an ideal target for Filipino sharpshooters. They would have killed him long before He turned to us and said: 'I am not doing this for show. I am not trying to pose But I have always felt that the risk an officer takes is rewarded by the additional courage with which it inspires his sol-

the initiative in the The Fightwork to be done in ing Strength China, she is well of Japan. equipped for it. Since the Japanese-Chinese war, which ended in a victory for the Japanese, China has re habilitated her forces and may be said to have created a new army and navy. The source: The fighting strength Japan has been more than don- this country in the lead for some time to Will flood every heart with its silvery bled since the time of her victorious come. war against China in 1894. Then she had an army of 60,000 men, and her navy consisted of one small battleship, half a dozen cruisers of the second class and an insig- thief is furnished by the New York Journificant torpedo flotilla. At the close of the nal: war Japan exacted an indemnity of \$82,509,-000, and this money she has devoted to increasing and reorganizing her army and building a new navy. By the end of 1898 the land forces had been increased so that there were 120,000 men with the colors. besides 4540 students in the military until last week, when he lost \$3. schools. There were two reserves, one

chance of losing his commission.

merchant marine of Japan has like- father will be responsible therefor,

from wreaking "vengeance" on a whole country on account of the fury of mob. And when all is thought of, it will be remembered that the Chinese provocation. We will deal with them not on the heathen plane of "vengeance," but on the civilized and Christian plan of justice, weighing the load on their side of the scales, as well as that on our side. If we do not, we are no better than

To wreak "vengeance" on the Chinese

have been massacred, the United States

The newspaper that would publish such pressed in that article does not represent The question is be- the views of the people of Duluth nor of any other part of this country. The non with the Boxers. They come from after by some of those bloodthirsty individuals who are shouting for "vengeance" and advocating "murder for

COPPER DEMAND AND SUPPLY.

Official and private statistics show ant colonel commanding the right wing that the world's copper production during last year reached the total of 473,818 tens, and an increase over the preceding ly. Maj. Devol, recently returned from Sweden shows up with 520 and England the Philippines, thinks on the other hand with 550 tons. Outside of these there is high risks, but relates an anecdote of Mexico's as 19,335 tons. Of this total Glean the bright golden grains of enjoy. Lawton that rather militates against this product of 473,818 tons, Germany alone Travel on the shore of eternity's sea. equire more hereafter.

The demand for copper is on the inrease with the widening utility of the if they could have shot straight. We electric current, and unless a satisfac- Each other's earth sorrows in brotherhood went to him and begged him to come back. tory substitute for copper in that industry is found no lessening of the demand can be expected. For this reason the prospects for a continued good price are excellent, and the copper properties now diers." The officer's place is where duty in operation in this country will continue and his perception of the situation tell to pay at the same high figure that has him he should be. An officer who percept- been quoted during the past few years. ibly avoids risks soon loses the confidence | The danger of an overproduction is noof his men, and he also runs a good where apparent. In spite of increased prices the production advanced only a little over 9 per cent during the past year, and at the end of it there was very ittle stock on hand. The two metals, opper and Iron, have the largest call in the market, and are destined to maintain their superiority with the progress in science and metallurgy. From present indications this year's copper product in the United States will nearly reach the 300,000-ton mark, which will keep

#### HOW TO MAKE A THIEF. The following receipt for making a

In Jersey City a parent owns sixtyseven houses and more lots than there are squares on a checkerhoard. His 15-year-old son has collected the rents for three years without losing a penny Being an honest boy, he told the fool numbering 115,000 and the other 75,000 men. parent, who cureed him bitterly and

delivered. To the six cruisers of the way, the boy was arrested and put i

600, and is far ahead of that of Russia. go forth marked as a thief, and his

from 155,000 to nearly, if not quite, 650,000, not yet closed. It is now reported that Mr. by violent disapproval of Sir Archibald as the Astors to Marienbad, supposedly with an ax and enforces its conclusion by the give him "satisfaction" or consent to his office of the headsman. \* \* The suit. He is evidently of the opinion that even an obnoxious suitor has some rights which an enraged parent is bound to re-

Mr. Bryan. It can hope, however, that Woo. 'I have just found a letther sewed Americans have been killed. Doubtless cal comments, should eredit Mr. McKin- that?' says th' sicrety iv state. 'It's Choos we shall require as suitable reparation ley with any desire to uphold the merit dah, th' fourth iv July, Winsdah, th' North Pacific coast states, and it is cooler as the circumstances will permit, but we system, in view of his record. The merit eighth iv October, an' Thursdah, th' sivsystem has never received such a serious enteenht iv March,' he says. 'Pathrick's blow as during the present administration. President McKinley threw open the doors ye,' says Woo. 'What year?' says Jawn

door of the Catholic missionaries, who, ne propagandists. Perhaps, if the Catholies favorable. When the heathen perceive the disagreements and jealousies among the teachers of Christianity, it is not strange that they are doubtful of the

Noticing the revival in the horse marwhich gives work to both man and beast." wars that afflict the world, as these are responsible in a large degree for the de-

suffragists seemed to be completely submerged. The most populous counties comin' expert. Some iv th' boys expicts gave heavy maporities against the suf- to come up to Peking nex' week, an' th' show that while the amendment is defeat- gettin' ready f'r thim. This is really ail ed, the majority against it was small. the news I have, except that cherries ar-re can be depended upon to return murder There were 28,402 against and 26,265 in fa-

The chief difficulty lying in the way o disgrace to American journalism, and fact that they imagine they are fighting foreigners want to compel them to abandon their religion and accept that preached by the missionaries.

> Doubtful states, says the Chicago Recfor McKinley four years ago if you are a Republican, and those that did not go fo Bryan if you are a Democrat.

It is rumored that Siegel, Cooper & Co. of Chicago and New York, are seriousiy considering the establishment of a depart ment store on the American plan in Lor

There is considerable fighting still going on in South Africa, but the Chinese trou ble is overshadowing news from that see tion of the world.

The Republican campaign managers do

The Chicago newspapers are discussing the subject of bathing as if it were something new in Chicago. Again there is good reason to believe that the legationers at Pekin are safe.

The Chinese war is likely to be ende before Neely or Rathbone is tried. It is safer not to place any credence i stories from Shanghai.

"As We Journey Through Life." "As we journey through life let us live by

Sip the essence of pleasure from every consumed 102,618 tons, and will probably Let the music of laughter, the echoes of

Let us smile in the face of each threat-

"As we journey through life let us live by Never bow to despiar when the heavens Fling a laugh to the clouds when they darken our skies. Light with sunshine the teardrops that spring to our eyes. If a brother should falter, extend him a

Help the fallen to rise and the weak one Breathe a message of hope Plunge the sword of good cheer in the bosom of care. "As we journey through life let us live by

In the gloom of the night wait the dawn-For the sunshine will burst from th Will burst in its beauty and arch in the A rainbow of cheer for our And drive all the vultures of trouble to

'As we journey through life let us live by the way,"
For this earthly existence is but for Tomorrow we'll pass o'er the river that Let us sip at the sweetness of life as w Let us swallow with courage the dregs in the glass-In the midst of adversity strive to be gay-"As we journey through life let us live by

Dooley's Compliments Mr. Wu.

must be havin' th' time iv his life in Washn'ton these days," said Mr. Dooley. "Who's he?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "He's the Chinee ministher," said Mr fresh, hand-laundhried misinformation to th' sicrety iv state. Th' sicrety iv state is settin' in his office feelin' blue because he's just heerd be a specyal corryspondint iv th' London Daily Pail at Sydney, Austhreelya, who had it fr'm a slate-writer in Duluth that an ar-rmy iv four hundhred five bloodthirsty Chinese ar-rmed with fitirnes an' eryin', 'Bung-Loo!' which means Hinnissy, 'Kill th' foreign divvles, dhrive out th' missionries, an' set up in Chiny green-cheese moon,' he says. 'What day is Hay. 'Th' year iv th' big wind,' says Woo. 'Good,' says Jawn Hay, 'proceed with It says: "Osear Woo, eare iv himself, annywhere: Dear Woo, brother iv th an' was glad to note ye ar-re feelin' well. Ivrything over here is th' same ol' pair as th' gr-rave. Her majesty, th' impress ket, 1000 horses having been sold in one is suffrin' slightly fr'm death be poiprice, the Omaha Bee gives credit there- f'r th' Rooshan ambassadure. Th' impror was beheaded las' week an' feels so much betther f'r th' op'ration that he expects to be quarthered nex' Sundah. He's always wanted to ravjooce his weight. Some iv th' Boxers called on th' foreigners at Tinsin las' week an' met a warrum payciption! Th' foreigners aftherward paid a visit to thim through a hole in th' wall an' a jolly day concluded with a foot race, at which our people are be-

> dhraw.' " 'That,' says Woo, 'is wan way iv rreadin' it. Read upside down it says that the impress has become a Swedenboorjan. will r-read it standin' on me head whin I get home where I can pin down me overskirt; thin I'll r-read it in a lookin' glass: thin I'll saw it into sthrips an' r-run it hrough a wringer an' lave it stand in a lly I'll cut it into small pieces an' cook with rice an' lave it to rest in a cool place an' thin 'twill read even betther. I hope v're satisfied,' he says. 'I am,' says Jawn Hay. 'I'll tillygraft to Mark that lyrything is all r-right,' he says, 'an' that our relations with his majesty or her majesty or their Boxerships or th' Down-with-th' foreign-divillers or whoiver's runnin' th shop over beyant are, as they ought to be worse or betther, as th' case may be, he says. 'Good,' sas Woo, 'yau're a man afther me own heart,' he says. 'I'll sind ye a little book wrote be a friend iv mine like it,' he says. 'In th' meantime,' he says, 'I must write a secret message to go out be to-night's hot-air express to me corryspondint in Meriden, Connecticut, urgin' him to sind more impeetyal edicks iv a fav'rable nature,' he says. 'I've on'y here pea is undher,' he says. An' they set down to a game iv what is known in Randolph sthreet viadock is called th' "I don't believe wan wurrud iv what's

love f'r you can niver die. Give me rc-

gards to Sicrety Hay whin he wakes up.

Hennessy. "Well," said Mr. Dooly, "if ye believe annything ye'll believe ivrything. 'Tis a grand contist that's goin' on between indherstand it if ye knew spellin'. Th' Westhren civilization, Hinnissy-that's us -is a pretty good liar, but He's kind iv down an' ivry lie he tells looks like all th' had anny judgment in lyin'. The corrys- our land adhere to this rule, without any pondint iv th' Daily Pail is out iv his class. He's carryin' lies to Lleville. How n th' wurruld can we compete with a counthry where ivry lab'rer's cottage propoces lies so delicate that th' workmen | trict will have this year something they iv th' West can't undherstand them? We theirs be hand. They imitate th' best iv work entirely in harmony and with M. J our canned lies to deceive people that likes | Daly, the popular senator from Ottertall that kind, but f'r artists they have lies that appeals to a more refined taste. Sure I'd like to live among thim an' find out th' have everything their own way in this kind iv bouncers they tell each other. They must be gr-rand. I on'y know their export lies now-the surplus lies | they can't use at home. An' th' kind they sind out ar-re betther than our best. Our lies is no more thin a conthradiction v th' thruth; their lies appeals to th' sirse iv ionesty iv anny civilized man." 'They can't hurt us with their lies,' said Mr. Hennessy of our Western civilization.

"Yes," sald Mr. Dooley, "an' 'twil be like a man who's had his house desthroyed be a cyclone gettin' up an' kickin' at th' air."-Copyright, 1900, by R. H. Rus-

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#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Philadelphia Uress: Jill-That's Mis Brown. She expects to be married. Jack-Of course. She's a woman. Detroit Free Press: "Did you enjoy you honeymoon?" asked the weedy widow. "Not half as much as I did my alireplied the grass widow twice re

Chicago Record: "Clergymen feel the "They are under professional obligation not to say violent things about it." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Aftter all," asserted the youthful machine politician, "I believe in 'ring' methods."
"Oh, George!" she cried, "this is so sudden."

ripe. Me pin is poor, me ink is dhry, me Indianapolis Journal: "Penelope, say too many cutting things about hus band-hunting women; you ought to stand remain, illusthrus cousin iv th' risin' by your sex."
"Yes, I know; but don't you think the dawn, thruly ye'ers, Li. P. S.-If ye need anny more information take a longer brotherhood of man a much higher law? Chicago Post: "I suppose you told her that she was the only girl you ever loved." Well, I should say not. What kind of fool do you take me for, anyway? Do you suppose I want to ruin my reputation for truth and veracity at the very outset?"

Philadelphia North American: "She has been divorced three times," said tub iv bluein', an' whin it's properly starched I'll find out what it says. Fin-

Chicago News: "Sir!" she said, strug-gling just the least bit, "do you consider it the part of a gentleman to treat a de-"Sure!" he replied, "from the very fact that you were defenseless it became my

Detroit Journal: "You are such a worthless fellow!" she faltered, with quivering lips.
"My darling!" protested the youth, vehe-"For I am only 17 years old and I love you desnerately!" exclaimed Maude, her eyes filling with hot, blinding tears. Heart Lies I Have Had." he says. 'You'll throbbing temple and wondered if the incovered his true character.

#### THE SHUDDERING ANGEL.

Our Fellow Creatures: A picture has re had twinty so far, an' I'm gettin' seriven-er's palsy,' he says. 'But befure I go,' he bie were strewn the dead bodies of birds says. 'I bet ye eight millyon yens, or three dollars an' eighty-four cints iv ye'er money, that ye can't pick out the and shame close in an attitude of the same close in a same c noney, that ye can't pick out th' shell this ments, with the hands pressed over the eves as if to shut out the piteous sight Women who read must know of the dire-Peking as diplomacy, Hinniss, but on birds for their plumage. Are the women who wear bird plumage willing to be called cruel and careless-or are they women who do not read? Let them not argue that the abandonn th' pa-apers about Chiny," said Mr. | ment of feather decorations by one woman would not effect the merchandise of them, but let each woman resolve to render herself guiltless in this matter. It is pitiable to see feathers on the hats of Christian women; pitiable that every Westhren an' Easthren civil liezation.
'Tis a joke iv me own, Hinnissy, an' ye'd denounce this fashion which is the offspring of such bitter wrongs to the in The plea that many decorative birds are

manufactured helps the matter very little ough-an'-tumble at it. He goes in head In this as in other things it is virtue to avoid the appearance of evil, i. e., in this others. Ye niver see an Englishman that destruction of bird life. Many women in sacrifice of beauty or taste in dress.

Swift County Monitor: From all indications the fusion fonces in the Seventh disbefore-good organization. While the Democrats and Populists will congress, as leader, it is no idle boast to say that the Republicans will no longer

Midway News: Hon. M. J. Daly was party convention in Fergus Falls, and now the Populists of the Seventh district find special interest in the Lord's prayer Battle Lake Review (Rep.): Mr. Daly has one advantage. He is a bright, intelligent and honest man. Even his pponents speak highly of him and we un-"We have th' guns an' we'll bate thim derstand that he has never made a drunk en spectacle of himself at home or abroad

Has One Advantage.

As He Did His "Plain Duty." Boston Herald: It is noted that Mr. Mc Kinley omitted to say anything about trusts in his speech of acceptance. Perhaps he forgot it.

redeemed from the Republicans.

#### IS ROOSEVELT REALLY BRAVE?

has publicly declared that all Demograts other day. 'dishonest and disorderly at home cowardly shirkers abroad." This rough-riding statement makes it proper to inquire what Governor Roosevelt's character may be in regard to

with 80,000,000 people looking on Rooseveit is physically brave. But plenty of men are brave under such conditions—even Democrats, sometimes. In fact, there were Democrats among the rough riders. Roosevelt is not a coward in the limelight—that is settled But what about his courage in other ways?
When he ran for governor he prom Roosevelt did nothing to them. In dealing with the canal ring Roosevelt deliberately broke his word-there is no

nestion at all about that. In New York the Journal has convicted Mayor Van Wyck of taking bribes from the ice trust, of selling out the city to a gang of merciless plunderers.

The mayor is a Democrat—that did not protect his from attack by the Journal.

Put the from attack by the Journal. And that does protect Van Wyck from the Republican governor, Roosevelt. the Republican governor. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt has the power to remove him.
It is his duty to remove Van Wyck, for Wyck, for Wyck, hos conferred with the conferred w Van Wyck has confessed But the governor does nothing.

But would not that be a sort of moral against his convictions and Davis to be a sowardice? cowardice? Time will tell how much real bravery there is in the Roosevelt who advertises himself as the bravest man in the world the bravest man living or dead; the brav-Of course Roosevelt ought to know. But we should not be surprised to learn that the man who denounces all Democrats

#### interviewed him, by politicians who have come in contact with him, that his word

of imperial favors. Thus while the carpet-Physical courage, of course, is conceded bag satrap of Porto Rico has a magnificent Physical courage, of course, is conceded to him.

He held a responsible position as assistant secretary of the navy. In that position good character—fertility of resource—had he possessed either, would have made him invaluable to the country. He gave up his position and demanded a place in the limelight. It was given to him. The plain English of its was that he had to have a chance to show off. He got the chance, and he showed off well. As leaders of his rough riders he selected an interesting collection of young New contents to carry him around his insular domain. ed an interesting collection of young New to earry him around his insular domain. question that they all showed excellent grit together. There is no question that Fruits of McKinleyism.

Chicago Chronicle: A higher protective tariff than ever, the malign policy of imperialism, foreign wars of aggression and conquest, the expenses of the government increased to nearly \$700,000,000 a year, are the fruits of McKinley's election in 1896. Abner Is Missing,

Washington Times: Mr. Hanna should send out a search warrant and bring him to punish the canal thickes. They were all back to his sorrowing friends. A presiden-Republicans. They had behind them Platt, tial candidate without Abner will never who could help Roosevelt to higher place. thunder down the corridors of time as it should. Where, Oh, where is Abner? Mr. McKinley's War.

Only the Beginning.

Philadelphia Record: There is manifest

partiality in the administration's bestowal

New York World: The latest official bul-etin of Mr. McKiniey's war that is "over" Inspires Fresh Hope. Chicago News: With a Burlington train

Wonderful and Fearful Logic. Is not that cowardly?

It has been suggested that the governor is "saving up" Van Wyck to remove him for political effect just before election.

The political effect just before election.

The political effect just before election.

The political effect just before election.

> A Sure-Thing Prophet. Baltimore American: Li Hung Chang will either get a new yellow jacket or lose

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The president's of a coward himself at bottom.

It is well known by reporters who have to go the Hanna gait.



# DULUTH'S SOCIETY

iam C. Winton, of East First street, colors in the decorations here, long gave two delightful entertainments this streamers hanging from the chandeliers. Smilax was entwined around the brass week for Mrs. Kreutzer and Miss Smith.

Tuesday afternoon there was a card

part of the table decorations. Those party and there were sixteen tables of present were: 6-handed euchre. Mrs. L. P. Totman won the game prize and Mrs. W. W. Routh the reward for declares. The score cards. counters, etc., were Indian heads and different articles peculiar to Indians. Wednesday afternoon the second entertainment was given. It was a musicale, and a very charming program was given. Miss Anderson, of Brooklyn,

Miss Hirsch entertained the Young Ladies' Card club Monday afternoon at No. 1 Chester terrace. The head prize was won by Mrs. Francis W. Sullivan and the consolation prize by Miss Crowley. Miss Brearly will entertain the club at its next meeting. Those present

N. Y., and Mrs. Emil Olund sang and

Miss Simonds and Professor Tonning

A. D. McRae, W. R. Spencer, C. F. Macdonald, J. E. Cotton, Austin, of Louis-W. Hartman,

LaRue Sellwood..

Mr. and Mrs. Joselyn, Mr. Joselyn, Mrs. in the hallway and an elaborate luncheon day morning on the Anchor line

Mrs. Samuel G. Knox and Mrs. Will- | Pink and green were the predominating

E. A. Silberstein. Birmingham, Ala J. M. Giddings, Louis Hammell, of Denver, Sable, of Montgomery, Ala, N. Summerfield, S. Levine, B. Heller, of Waterloo, Ia., Julius Abrahamson P. H. Oswald, J. B. Satler, Baer, Milwaukee, Al Abraham, J. B. Satler, of West Superior, J. D. Satler, H. Satler, of New York, H. Helmond, S. Levy, Robert Marcuse, G. Levine, M. Kastriner, of Appleton, Wis.,

Mr. and Mrs. Heber L. Hartley, of Cass Lake, spent a portion of the week in Mrs. Robert R. Dunn and children, of St. Paul, arrived in the city today, and with Mr. Dunn, who has been here a

Fanny Haas, Pauline Levy.

home on London road for two months. family of P. Nacey. O. C. Hartman will be with them during A very pretty social affair this week steamship China Wednesday for a few ucker, of Boston; Martin, of Chicago; Tuesday night, given by Mr. and Mrs.

was a reception at the Masonic Temple B. Silberstein, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Silberstein. At 8:30 o'clock the guests began to arrive and a recep-Mr. and Mrs. James Marcy, of Seven- tion continued for about an hour, Mr. teenth avenue east, entertained the fol- and Mrs. B. Silberstein and Mr. and Mrs. wing party at dinner, followed by : E. A. Silberstein receiving. Dancing drive around the boulevard: Mr. and was the program later in the evening. Mrs. James Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, During the evening nunch was served

Mrs. Gaston Borch, two well-known morning by boats, and returned in the European artists. The German, French evening. and English papers all praise Mr. Borch for his splendid 'cello playing and for

day for a trip down the lakes. his great talent as a composer. Mrs Borch has had great success as a light Mr. and Mrs. Catherall of Lester soprano in Germany, and was offered one of the best positions at the Ducal theater | Park are entertaining Mrs. J. B. Campbell of Moorhead.

Of Mr. Borch, Sweden's principal daily paper, Dagens Nyheter, says: "Since the days of Pepper we have not friends in northern Michigan. heard in this city a 'celloist like Mr Borch. His rendering of Goltermann's tended visit at Toronto and other Canaconcerto in D minor was really wonderful, and although a very difficult work was played by Mr. Borch with a remarkable calm, showing that he masters

his 'cello a beautiful tone.' The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church give an excursion t Fond du Lac next Tuesday. The steamer J. C. Suit will be used and it will leave Fifth avenue west at 10 a. m.

The camping party consisting of Mr and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Leslie, Miss De Coster, of St. Paul; Miss Phillips, of Armstrong, N. Y.; Miss Peyton and Messrs. Oakley Stout, of St. Paul; B. M Peyton and D. R McLennan, returned Tuesday evening after having been away a little more than a week.

Mrs. Isaac Baker and Miss Edna Rose f Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cusson, 1026 East Superior street. Miss Maggie O'Connor and Miss Julia week or more, will occupy the C. P. Craig, O'Connor, of St. Paul, are visiting the tions of the floor and the music proved

> delphia, Pa., came up the lakes on the days' visit in the city. Mr. Blair is proprietor of the Rittenhouse hotel in Mrs. Henry Dworschak left Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, of Phila-

day for Royalton, Minn., where she will visit with relatives for a month. Mrs. Elizabeth Pelton, widow of the late Capt. S. M. Pelton, arrived Wednes-

Miss Florence Halling left Wednes-

Mrs. Clifford Dunning is visiting Miller McDougall is home from an ex-

Miss Lulu Jones and Miss Alice his instrument perfectly. He gets from Jones have returned from a lake trip.

> The annual picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary of the same order was held last Tuesday at O-at-ka beach and was one of the most delightful the order has ever given. The attendance was large throughout the day and the spot selected for the picnic met with universal approval. The air was clear and cool and the fresh breezes from the lake were very welcome. All the afternoon and evening every car that went to the auditorium at the end of the line was jammed with friends of the order. The afternoon was given over to sports and there was a variety of interesting contests that were entered into with great jest. There was lots of fun poked at the contestants but they did not mind that and relaxed none of their efforts. In the evening the pavilion was crowded with dancers and the attracso strong that the last car up town was

was thoroughly satisfied. Mrs. A. C. Willcuts and family are on a several days outing at Deerwood. J. F. Dacey is entertaining his

brother, John Dacey and daughter, of Hannibal, Mo.

of Mr. Lindahl's brothers left Thursday for Isle Royale on the steamer Bon Ami. They go on a camping and fishing trip, nusband. Mr. Day was until recently

secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Tacoma-Miss Maud Laurine and Charles St Peter were married on Monday at the ome of the bride's parents, Fifty-first avenue West, Rev. Jean Grandchamp, officiating. They will make their hon at Fifty-first avenue and Gosnold street.

Miss Maud Wallace, of West Duluth, eft yesterday for a visit in Carlton. Messrs. and Mesdames-William Carlson,
Zuntito,
Of North Dakota,
Nels Eckberg,
Oscar Nelson,
O. N. Lundberg,
Anton Wessel.

A. W. Anderson, John Williams. Mrs. Q. Murphy and Mrs. J. C. Quinn have returned to Buffalo after a three-months' visit in Duluth and Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. William Feihert have returned to their home in Trenton, Moafter a short visit to the former's sister Mrs. M. Gogins.

Mrs. A. G. Walker, of St. Paul., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, was called home Tuesday by the unexpected death of her father-in-law Mrs. Ed Simmons, of West Duluth, i 

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Matthew have returned from a trip down the lakes, after visiting in Toronto, Niagara Falls and Stratford, Ont.

Monday for an extended visit in the Percy Barnard is in the city on a visit

o his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnard, No. 224 East Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons, of West C. S. Mellen and a large Duluth, entertained this week Mr. and party of the Northern Pacific Mrs. Al Simmons, of Cloquet.

Mrs. George Coleman and children left

this week for a six weeks' visit with Mrs. Coleman's mother at Ottawa, Can Miss Ethel Clement returned Tuesday from a visit at Isle Royale. The Young Ladies' Sodality of the

J. Hull Browning, wife and niece, who have been on a tour to the Yellowstene park, were in the city Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cokefair.

John Promberger and family, now o Port Arthur, were in the city Monday visiting friends. They returned home on the steamer Majestic. Miss Anna Doherty left for a month's visit to St. Paul and other points in the

southern part of the state. Mrs. W. A. Elder, a resident of St. Paul, but formerly of Duluth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. McMillan, of 17 Sev-

enth avenue west. Mrs. C. H. Merritt left Tuesday morning for an extended trlp to Marquette and Southern Michigan points.

Miss Alice Mathews is visiting relawice president and general manager; J. M. Hannaford, third vice president and general manager; J. M. Hannaford, third vice president and general traffic manager; E. L. Moore, general freight agent; Charles S. Fee, general ticket agent; A. F. Larr, 2001br. few days this week.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson has returned from an extended visit in Chicago and Northern Michigan resorts. a number of prominent Eastern men who arrived on the North Land and went West with the special train this morning.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Wednesday night at the home of A. Hagberg, 627 East Third street, when Miss Mary Lund, of Lake Nebagoman, marriage in the presence of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred Linden, of the Bethel Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Wengel have returned pany, a son of Former Secretary Seward from a fishing trip at Deerwood.

The third anniversary of the founding of the order of Modern Samaritans was fittingly celebrated Wednesday night at the rooms of Alpha council, in Elks' hall, when fully 500 members of the three Duuth councils held one of the largest and pleasantest meetings the order has ever held. Besides the members of the local councils there were guests from Minneered where the difficulty all these years apolis, St. Paul, Rush City and Procior-

Miss Minnie Randall is back from a isit at Minneapolis.

Miss Clara Hector left Wednesday for two weeks' visit at Grand Marais. Mrs. D. D. McInnis left on the steamer Majestic Monday for a visit with her

Cook, of 230 East Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Page Morris and Miss Page Morris entertained Tuesday evenng at their home on East First street for Miss Fletcher, of Minneapolis. The turtiums and sweet peas. The declare prize was won by A. D. McRae, the games prizes by Mrs. A. D. McRae and W. Sullivan, and the consolation prize by Ward Ames.

Miss McClure arrived last evening from Saginaw on the North Land, ac-companied by Miss Katherine Barrett, of Grand Rapids, who will be her guest for two weeks. They will be at the Spalding.

Mrs. W. D. Edson returned from an extended visit with relatives in New York yesterday morning.

friends in this city. Mrs. J. P. Walliman who, with her two little sons, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William H. Stephen, has re-

wing to the illness of her husband. Adolph and Rudolph Leytze, of Independence, Ia., are in the city visiting their brother Charles Leytze. They are on a pleasure trip down the lakes.

The Mystic Shriners of Duluth will

hold the biennial picnic at Fond du Lac

turned to her home in Belvidere, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Groll and Mr. Auer, of Johnson Creek, Wis., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bieberman, of 1419 East First street, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. May and son, of Watertown, Wis., are visiting Mr. and fairly swamped. It was a memorable Mrs. L. E. Bieberman, of 1419 East First picnic and every member of the order street. Mrs. W. W. Billson will entertain at cards Monday for Miss Staples, of Wi-

nona, and the Misses Sanborn, of St.

Fannie Bowers has returned from a six weeks' visit in Ohio and Michigan. F. E. Lindahl and family and two Kelghon, of Cleveland, are visiting Miss

Lulu Jones. Mrs. Jacob Gruesen and three chil-R. Day of Minneapolis ar- where they have been visiting with ived in the city Wednesday to join her relatives for the past eight months. Miss Florence Lewis of Minneapolis, is visiting Mrs. George L. Chesebrough,

> Mrs. G. Fred Stevens and her cousin, Miss Ligget of Montreal, are visiting friends in the Twin cities.

1710 East First street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Richardson of the Buffalo flats are entertaining Miss Eva McLaggan of Stillwater.

Mrs. Stephen Jones left yesterday for a visit with Mrs. C. C. Teare, of Aitkin. Mrs. S. W. Higgins has returned from Des Moines, Ia.

## The Rev. John Mason Duncan will.

upon request, be glad to call and confer with parents concerning Craggencroft education.

Craggencroft re-opens Sept-ember 12, 1900. ....CALENDARS NOW READY....

## VISIT DULUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beuglet left President Mellen and Other **Northern Pacific Officials** Arrive Here.

A special train bearing President

railway officials, arrived in the city last night, en route to the Pacific coast to make the annual inspection of the system. President Mellen in an interview sai that the company will probably spen more money in Duluth in the next two or three years than at any other point on the line. While the joint ownership of the Northern Pacific and the St. Paul & smoothly. It glides on up the steep incline, and in several minutes it is at the top. In the meantime the sufferer has been at the rear end of the car, watching the city drop down as the ear goes up. The air has been getting purer and cooler and more re-Duluth roals, has interfered with some freshing, and his unpleasant feeling is passing away. By the time the end of the little trip is reached the perspiration has ceased to start, the blood is flowing more freely and clearly, the brain is clear and active, and the sufferer, no longer a sufferent hat on active receivable and clearly. money. The work may be commenced no far distant day. President Mellen hunbounded faith in Duluth's future a said that, had it not been for the belthat Duluth will become a larger city, large a price would not be better. ferer, but an active recipient of the pleasures afforded by following out this prescription, is awake and alive to all that is large a price would not have been par for the St. Paul & Duluth road. In regard to the reported traffic agre-ment between the Northern Pacific argoing on around him.

The unpleasant things that he started out to overcome have been banished, but ment between the Northern Pacific and the Milwaukee to Duluth, whereby the latter will run passenger trains into Duluth over the former company's tracks. President Mellen said that negotiations are now in progress between the two companies concerning the traffic agreement mentioned, and it is now only a question of terms. President Mellen had no opinion to express on the crop situation other than that he expected to be better postel on the same when he returned.

The party arrived last night over the Duluth Short Line from St. Paul and left this morning for a visit on the Brainerd & Northern Pacific party is composed.

The Northern Pacific and instead of taking the same car down the will make for a seat on the will make for a seat on the Pavilion and of the Pavilion, and of the Pavilion, and of the Pavilion, and the will make for a seat on the part will run there will further imbibe the pure, wholesome air of the hilltop, full of life-giving and tonic properties. At the same the vill comfortably gaze over the party last of the same that he will make for a seat on the pavilion, and there will further imbibe the pure, wholesome air of the hilltop, full of life-giving and tonic properties. At the same the vill comfortably gaze over the party is care that he will make for a seat on the pavilion, and there will further imbibe the pure. King's New Discovery and gained thirty-seven pounds in weight and was complete-giving and tonic properties. At the same the pure wholesome air of the hilltop, full of life-giving and tonic properties. At the same the pure wholesome air of the hilltop, full of life-giving and tonic properties. At the same the pure wholesome air of the hilltop, full of life-giving and tonic properties. At the same the pure wholesome air of the Pavilion, and the pure wholesome air of the Pavilion, and the pure wholesome air of the Pavilion, and the pure discovery and gained thirty-seven pounds in weight and was complete. The same the pure development of the pure wholesome air of the pavilion the pure who instead of taking the same car down the The Northern Pacific party is compose f the following named gentlemen: C. S. electric lights that twinkle in various di-rections. The lights are sometimes scat-tered, sometimes clustered like an earthen Milky way, sometimes in rows like a neck-Milky way, sometimes in rows like a neckticket agent; A. E. Law, acting general superintendent, and Mr. Lovell, superclorious view, by day or by night. In the laylight it is perhaps more spectacular and scenic, but the night is more beautiful intendent of motive power, all Northern Pacific officials. In addition to the foregoing E. A. Gay, private secretary to President Mellen, is with the party. The party from St. Paul was joined here by and full of charm. The shifting red light of the lighthouses, the gliding lights vessels pasing in and out, together with

> West with the special train this morning. Among those were E. D. Adams, president of the Niagara Falls Power company and a director of the Northern Pacific road; George F. Baker. president of the First National bank of New York; W. R. Potts, a prominent coal merchant of New York; Charles H. Godfrey, a retired banker of New York, and Gen. W. H. Seward, of the American Express company, a son of Former Secretary Seward. FRACTURE OF THE SKULL, That Was the Cause of the Death of Tim ilyan,

the broad expanse of electric lights like a reflection of the clear heavens above make

picture that will linger long on the

The postmortem examination held over the body of Tim Ryan at Durken & Crawford's undertaking rooms last evening. showed that death resulted from a fracture of the skull. Ryan was found early yesterday morning on the Duluth & Iron Range tracks at the foot of the high stone wall at Eleventh avenue east. It was in possible to determine whether he accidentally fell or was pushed off the wall Two men called at the undertaking roo this morning and sald that he had rela-tives living in Bay City, Mich. An effort will be made to locate them but the body will probably be buried at the expense o This afternoon the remains of Frank T

Anderson, the bartender, who took thirty grains of pulverized opium Thursday eyenlug, were taken to Oshkosh for burial. Mr. Tibbett's succeeded in locating mother in that city last evening and re-ceived instructions to forward the body a once. A postmortem examination was he at Tibbett's undertaking rooms last eve ing and a very strong mixture of opin and morphine was found in the stomag confirming the theory of suicide.

Every Sunday afternoon by Duluth City band, at O-at-ka Beach Auditorium, Minnesota Point. Take open electriway. Free steam ferry.

Wishes to announce to their customers and to the general public that they have moved their place of business and workshops to the Banning Block, corner Second avenue west and Superior street (over Suffel & Co.'s Shoe Store), where they have nice large quarters, F. O. DeGroff arrived from St. Paul and will carry a large line of first-class Custom Made Fur Garments, and a full stock of assorted skins from which they will make garments to order. A SPECIALTY.

D. A. CONE.

Zenith Fur Co.



PEACE IN NEW ORLEANS.

Charles.

## City Quiets Down After the Death of

New Orleans, July 28.-The night passed Finest Spot to Feel Cool Breezes In This Warm

with little disorder after the furious outbreak of yesterday. Prompt action by the mayor in distributing squads of men through the city and the fact that negro Weather Is Pavilion. lesperado Charles is dead, seems to have ad a good effect in quieting the populace. The negroes are apparently glid that Charles is dead. This morning they ap-Whether stranger or citizen, there is a emedy for the person in Duluth who is peared in larger numbers than usual at the places where they are employed. ifflicted with the heat or with the lazy Mayor Capdevielle, who is worn out by tupor that sometimes results from a hot, ong vigilance, said today that he thought t unlikely that there will be any further emfortable sensation that that. To be iolence. As the result of the bloodshed of the past week feeling is expressed against the police board and there is some talk of ot and stifling and weary and lazy and strongly disinclined to movement of any is removal and a reorganization of the kind is a common result of a summer day's Although there has been no disorder toheat. The remedy in Dulath is clear. Get on any car going toward Seventh avenue west. Ask the conductor for a day, troops were kept in their armorles and transfer to the incline. At Seventh avenue get off the car and get into one of the great cars that make frequent trips up the incline road. In a few minutes the conductor of the car exchanges signals with the other end of the line, and the car starts off the car exchanges are the conductor of the car exchanges signals with the other end of the line, and the car starts off the victims of yesterday's integedy, and details will be sent to accompany each funeral. quarter of the city to quickly advise him of any outbreak. Squads of citizens and

A Delightful Dancing Party At O-at-ka Beach Auditorium Satur-

Was It a Miracle? "The marvellous cure of Mrs. Rena J. cie, Ind. "She only weighed ninety pounds when her doctor in Yorktown said she must soon dle. Then she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and gained thirty-

evening the view is softened and its outlines blurred in darkness, intensified by the line afternoon and evening. Prize waltz, existening constellations formed by the also a prize to be given to the most

by which a \$450 Harvard Upright Plano will be given away FREE to the Church, Lodge or Society voted the lowing merchants issue ballots:
I. FREIMUTH-Dry Goods.

PHILLIPS & CO.—Shoes,
S. F. BOYCE—Drugs.
M. HENDRICKSEN JEWELRY CO.
THE FAMOUS SHOE STORE—Shoes. FRED SCOTT & CO.-Drugs.
W. W. SEEKINS-Florist and Con-ALBERTSON STATIONERY AND BOOK CO.-Stationery.
ALFRED LE RICHEUX-Drugs.
PEERLESS STEAM LAUNDRY (Tel. 428)—14 East Michigan street.
G. T. PORTER & SON—Planos and R. R. FORWARD & CO., 2021-2023 W uperlor street-Furniture and Hardware.
HARRIS & ESTERLY. Jewelry.
M. A. FEDJE, 1930 W. Superior street
—Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.
LAKESIDE CASH GROCERY, 47th
ave, E., A. L. Kingman, Mgr.; and 60th
ave. E., M. R. Bush. BARNHAM'S RESTAURANT, 417 W. Superior street. (Tel. 605).
B. WEBSTER, Lunches, Ice Cream and Home-Baked Goods, (Tel. 344).

Piano is on Exhibition at G. T. Porter & Son's Music Rooms, ASK FOR BALLOTS. Harvard Piano Advertising Co.

#### painted vase, for winning the most games of lotto, and Mrs. Kayser was awarded Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bradley. the booby prize, an ebony inkstand and trav. After the games the guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Bondy, who attended Hardy school here for ing 'dear old coffee,' but when it finally where an elaborate luncheon was served. severa! years, is a guest of Miss Kate occurred to me to make the trial and "Durability is

Butler, Mr. Page and Mr. Sterling.

Bunnell of East Superior street.

Stearns, of East Superior street.

Louis Daugherty was the best man at

the wedding of Miss Mae Clements, of Faribault, and Arthur B. Cooling, of Milton Junction, Iowa, Tuesday, Mr.

Daugherty and the groom were school-

Mr. and Mrs. McKenny, of 215 West

First street, entertained this week the

former's sister, Mrs. H. R. Wells, of

the greater part of the afternoon. The

reception was given at the home of

The rooms were very prettily decorated

in pink and green for the occasion, palms

Weiss won the head prize in the whist

games, a handsome silver hat brush.

while Mrs. M. Levy received a beautiful

prize. The consolation prize, a sterling

silver hat pin, was won by Mrs. A. L.

Abraham, of West Superior. Mrs. L.

Lazurus won the first prize, a band-

mates at the Shattuck military school.

West Duluth, this week.

home next week.

Better Than Show. not equal to good health. Riches without a picnic on Park Point. health are a curse, and vet the rich, the Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and maintaining perfect health.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

the out-of-town guests were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Welss, of Miss Putnam, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Chicago. Mrs. E. A. Silberstein was atwho is visiting Miss Simonds, will return | tired in her wedding gown, a beautiful creation of white satin, and wore diamond ornaments. Mrs. B. Silberstein Mrs. D. G. Cutler, of West Third wore a handsome gown of black silk

August engagement that ends in a

The Summer Girl's fortune is told in a ii

A youth in Golf Knickers of check.

For Cupia has fixed the deck!

street, gave a large reception yesterday Those who attended were: Messrs, and Mesdames— Max Albenburg, B Miss Bunnell, of Albany, N. Y., is in of Superior, the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milie of St. Louis, M. Sable. Miss Stella Stearns, of Los Angelos, Louis Loeb. L. R. Bondy, J. D. Satler. Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Louis Mammel, Louis Ross. Dr. John Davern, of Minneapolis, was a guest of the family of S. C. Murphy,

Karl Stern, Mesdames-Lazarus. Birmingham, Ala, of Superior,

of Milwaukee,

A. Meinhold. of Superior, S. Loeb, N. Glddings, On Friday afternoon Mrs. B. Silber-

Louis Newman. stein and Mrs. A. Bondy entertained a large party of ladies at cards in honor Worthington Telford and Herbert of Mrs. E. A. Silberstein, of Denver. Five Spencer, who were fishing at Baptism

street, and refreshments were served at people at a dancing party this even- breakfast, I frequently read over the ad-

Superior street. hand-painted lace fan as the second and Mrs. R. R. Dunn.

The wealth of the multi-millionaires is number of young friends Wednesday at Postum served as it should be made

Covington, Ky., arrived last evening on cured of stomach and bowel trouble by the North Land to visit her parents, Mr. | the use of Postum Food Coffee in place and Mrs. L. A. Barber.

P. Weiss, Detroit. B. Heller, M. Gidding. Robert Marcuse, Abrahamson, Wm. Gonberg, M. Kastriner,

Sig Levy. .. Abrahamson Birmingham, Ala, Irene Silberstein, Florence Rilgleman, Elsie Silberstein. Brunhilda Oswald

Fannie Haas Selma Oswald. M. Rosenberger, Leo Fraley, Victor Cohen,

tables of whist, and lotto also, occupied river, have returned. Mrs. Charles A. Wright, of London Mrs. Silberstein, at 31 West Second road, will entertain a number of young

> Miss Laura Cook, of St. Paul, will arrive next week and be the guest of Mr. | warning fitted my case.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Quayle, of meat diet, also a strictly vegetable diet Ashtabula terrace, and Mrs. W. H. and at other times left off breakfast for Quayle and Miss Ruth Quayle, of Cleve- a time and again left off dinner, but all land, are at Deerwood. They are with these efforts were futile in ridding me of Miss Katherine Thompson, of Chicago,

Miss Florence Smith, of Burt, Iowa, came from. I now eat anything for who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. breakfast, as much as I desire, doing jus-D. Richards, of Lakeside, has returned tice to a good meal, and the same at Miss Helen Morrison entertained a

Mrs. McIvor-Tyndall has been the and good. middle classes and the poor alike have, in guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Phelan, of "C. E. Hasty, of Alameda, Cal., insists East Third street, this week. Mrs. Ellsworth Davis, nee Barber, of ber of friends who have been finally

> of regular coffee. At the Armory hall Tuesday, at 8 p. D. J. H., 1223 Bremen street, Cincinm., Duluth people will hear Mr. and nati, Ohio.

Butler, Mrs. Schlicht, Miss Rogers, Mr. at 10 o'clock in the ante-room. Among steamer China, after a year's visit with friends and relatives in the East. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Parsons and Ada Parsons Merrill, sister of Arthur N. Parsons, are spending two weeks visiting in the city.

Miss Mary Alberg and Charles G Peterson were married Wednesday evening at their own home at 1831 West Fourth street by Rev. A. F. Elmquist. Only relatives and a few friends were present.

Misses May and Kathryne Horrigan returned last evening from a trip down the lakes to Detroit. The reception and dance given by Prof. Ourat at Lester Park Pavilion

able and largely attended affair, more tha 75 couples being in attendance. Miss Louise Fields who has been the guest of Miss Mamie Hawes, of 205 West Fifth street, will return to Minneapolis

Wednesday evening, was a very enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Jernberg, 320 East First street, gave a picnic party for number of friends at Fond du Lac

vesterday. The crowd went up in the INTENDED FOR OTHERS. Difficult to Believe Advice Applies

vertisements of Postum Food Coffee and Miss Haire, of Chicago, is a guest of finally began to wonder if it was a fact Wis., and Swan Rudberg were united in and roses being tastefully arranged Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mendenhall, East that my daily headache and dyspepsia were due to coffee drinking. "It never occurred to me that the tist church.

> "I had been on the diet cure for more than ten years, having tried a strictly the steady half-sick condition under which I labored. "I had never once thought of overhaultake up Postum, I immediately discov-

lunch and dinner, with never a headache or other disagreeable symptom. My only 'crankiness' now is to know that I have that is, properly boiled. There is a vast difference between poorly made Postum that he owes his life to me because I introduced him to Postum. I have a num-

"Please do not use my name."

parents at Sudbury, Ont. Miss Bergstrom, of Minneapolis, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. M. "Gee-whiz" this is hot-"Royal Ruby" is a cooler-

Kugler's Drug Store, 127 E. Superior St. Sale of Timber,

A lease for the cutting of timber, somewhat unusual method of getting a t, was filed in the office of the register deeds yesterday by which Richardson Avery, of Detroit, acquire the right to take timber off lands in 54-12, 54-11 and 55-11. The consideration for the lease is Leroy Brooks, of Wyoming, Ohio, has sold to Waldo A. Avery, trustee, of Detroit, Mich., a large tract of lands in 53-12, and 54-12 in St. Louis county and 55-11 in

Free Band Concert Lake county, and the pine timber on lands in 53-12, St. Louis county, for \$35,000. Read the want page and you may find trolley cars on Park Point Street rail house was profusely decorated with nas- something to interest you.

#### SERMON OF SOCIALISM.

## on Socialism.

Inasmuch as Duluth, at present is being amused every night by a Shaker Concert company, we believe it will not be amiss to give the following extracts from a sermon by a widely known preacher, in which he speaks of some of The Electrical Display at the characteristics of this peculiar peo-

Community of goods and peace are chief things in a Shaker community. From every man according to his needs is the substance of the doctrine and practice. If you are broad shouldered, lift; if you are faint, lean; whatever wit or wisdom, strength of brain or musel you have, these are to observe the weak. I discover that the doctrine of Henry George, Edward Bellamy and Count Tolstoi are certainly as old as the Shakers. They have been working on these lines for more than a century. The largest society is placed at Mount Lebanon, N. Y. They own here about 10,000 actes of the best land. The men attend to the farm and orchards, the women spin, can fruit, distil essences. make maple sugar, and fans, raise botanical herbs for medicine and teach the children. The children are those who come with their parents from the world's people. The Shakers have no politics, no lawyers, no ministers, no policemen, none of our best people. The Shakers are all made of clay. The blood of all Shakers is ted, and all their tears are salt. They do not dock their horses tail or vivisect dogs. No Shaker finds himself compelled to carn his living by continuous sleep in a show win-There has been but one case of typhoid tever at Mount Lebanon for thirty-five years, and they are much ashamed of that one. There is nothing

ploughs best who loveth best. I would! does not praise them or raise children raised by the Shakers is of the finest and so is the fruit. Whatever they at a premium. One of them talks as

"A tree has its wants and wishes and a man should study them as a teacher take heed to what it likes, you wil be repaid by it. I do not know if tree ever comes to love you. I think it may come to but I am sure it feels through which many thousands when you care for it, tend it as a child does, as a woman does. We love our

"That is the way my mother used to talk. She was a theosophist, and nove "These people can ansier the grea American question, Does it pay to b friendly, at peace with all creation from the grass up to God." These people are rich. Contrast a Snaker broom with a penitentary contract-labor broom. One sweeps and the other raises dust, and some politica dust. All work, eccept the children they are at school or at play. What ! business has a child in a factory or in

twisted, ignorant men, deformed with This is the class of people to which the Shaker Medicine company now in our city belong, and their conduct while here bears out the above statement concerning their frugal efforts to make

treating successfully many seve sulted in regard to the Shaker medicine every day between 9 and 11 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m. Only those holding cards

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We guarantee to fill or extract your teeth without pain and furnish teeth with or without plates, at lowest prices for first-class work. Examination Free,

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The best costs no more than the inferior kinds. Drink ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER.

## SERMON OF SOCIALISM. A Prominent Preacher Discourses EXHIBITS AT PARIS

Night Is the Grandest Ever Witnessed.

## A SCENE OF BEAUTY

#### American Pavilion Fine But Crowded In Between Austria and Turkey.

Paris, July 14.—(Special to The Herald)-In my previous letter I did not touch on the Paris exhibition proper. merely referring to a few of the historical points of interest in the city. During the past twelve days I have nade careful observation of the expocovers a much larger area than any of the previous universal exhibitions held n Paris. In addition to the space overed by the exhibition of 1889, part of Champs Elysees and the left bank of there for aightheria to make nest in the Seine have been included, thus giv For seventy years the name Shaker has ling it a much larger area. Then there not been on a jail or a poor house record. | are the annexes of the Bois de Vin-They treat the land as if they loved it cennes some distance down the river, and the lands respond with a wonderful The exposition may be divided into crop in quantity and quality. Cain five principal parts, viz: The Champs killed his brother, but God said to him, Elysees, the Esplanade des Invalides, the ground thou tillest is cursed. A the Champ de Mars, the Trocadero and man's spirit infects the earth and air. The hate of Cain poisoned the earth he two banks of the Seine. The first the two banks of the Seine. The first the two banks of the Seine. The first the two banks of the Seine the land two sons, Charles Iltis and Peter the land two sons the land two oncorde, thereby approaching the cen-The good will of Shakers, of their ter of Paris. This is a great advantage neighbors, men and cattle and "He and greatly facilitates the access to the exhibition. The Champs Elysees are exclusively reserved for fine arts and like to see anybody raise tlowers who horticulture, the Esplanade des Invalides is reserved for the industries of who does not praise them. The grain arts, jewelry, goldsmiths' work, tapestry, hinaware, crystals, furniture, etc. On the Champ de Mars are especially exntale- a broom or essence of roses sells hibited the products of agriculture and fortably arranged for many hundreds of of industries in general, as well as the of electricity being at the head of this spacious avenue. I witnessed one evening the electrical display in front of the top, the city of Paris appears but this city Aug. 27, 28 and 29. the palace with its beautiful terraces little more than a map. The view exvaried colored lights tlashed and I must exposition grounds, viewed from the Detroit and Saginaw. say that it was the grandest sight I were ten electrical fountains in opera- beneath the tower, and chairs and seats pices of W. C. O. F., No. 322, entitled inumerable lights of all colors most o be fully realized.

The Trocadorco contains exhibits of French and foreign colonies and the two banks of the Seine afford numerous uildings of the foreign countries. The a mine or at any labor? Do we wish to turn America over to stunted, of the grounds takes place on stated us existence, she has learned everying that goes towards the making of njoyment and allures the more solemn nd perhaps sadder notions. This land f polish and politeness, rich in history, ich in treasure and art, rich in the art a complete success in their every under- of living once again calls on the nations of the earth to forget for a season at least their strainings and rivalries and Turner, and old Staker doctor. Al- to join in the profitable revel of an though 83 years of age, he still retains international exposition. Even a glance the vigor of one 25 years younger. He at a bird's eye view and the ground is a very refined, cultured old man and plan of the whole will prove to anyone a good representative of his sect. His that the exposition is a city in itself. great knowledge and experience in A journey through the grounds, for you annot call it less, soon convinces you chronic cases-some of his cures being that the exposition of 1900 is as stualmost phenomenal. He can be con- pendous in size as it is multitudious in interest and variety. The nations of free at his rooms, 520 West First street. the world are gathered together on a plateau of ground in size befitting the all-world character of the scheme. And that every visitor may have a gate at is very doorstep, they have made the

rincipal entrance about on Place de la

ounds one has begun to view the person who wishes to go to the various ights of the exposition. The monunental entrance on Place de la Con- has to do is to step aboard and wait u orde is in itself a revelation. It stands til the platform arrives at his destin a veritable scintillating, alry enance to the many palaces of delight. either side of it towers a decorative elisk, each of which, although by no ans a cloud of smoke during the day, ertainly a pillar of fire by night, ig illuminated by nearly 3500 incancent lights eneased in colored glass. This entrance is so arranged as to admit 30.660 people per hour, and there are out forty other entrances scattered ough the exposition. Passing ough this beautiful gateway the vistor finds himself among the shrubs and flowers of the chief section of the orticultural exhibition. All the odds and ends of ground that escaped the atention of the builders have been utilzed by the horticulturist and at every urn the visitor comes upon natural delights. A walk then along the onue among the shrubs brings one to of the abutments of Pont Alexandre II, then the length of the bridge itself rther on a wide esplanade between e immaculate buildings that are deoted to the exhibition of the diversihed and rarified industries of all lands. his esplanade leads the eye on unti s Invalides, the gilded dome of Naleon's tomb springing up against · sky finishing the picture with the effective completeness. The before crossing the bridge to explore nore distant fields. The exterior of hese two buildings is a study to all The stately pillars that stand in a grand w round the building, the noble statuand colossal figures that represent be seen inside, the gorgeous mosines nd the surmounting dome of glass,

nilding, the visitor sets his face wards the bridge. This Pont Alexanre III is another feature of the exposion and is a permanent acquisition t aris. The first feature of the bridge nat strikes you is that formed by the our statety cotumns, one on either side f each end of the bridge. There are friends of the order at the head of the ur golden figures representative of lake will share in the good time of the egasus, that winged horse, representave of muses, aderning the top of these lumns, and at the bottom of the four dumns are sculptored figures of fame. astice, peace and art. Across the bridge. nd for the first time setting foot on the Is a trolley ride on the open cars of th outh bank of the Seine, the visitor finds | Park Point street railway, through pine mself in a busy world. He has left groves, summer cottages and tented he arts behind him and steps into the creater world of commerce. The bridge beach pavilion, sandy beaches and bath

orth in almost dazzling whiteness.

The large building is intended to be a

Having finished with the fine arts

manent attraction of Paris.

the world's fair of 1900. The buildings to the Esplanade des Inon either side of the Esplanade des Invalides are devoted to many industries, but the decorations and fittings of residence and public buildings are the striking feature of the display. One building is devoted to France and French productions, and the other to the foreign nations. After a visit to these on elther side of the Esplanade des Inbuildings you next pass along Rue de Nations. Here are the pavilions of the foreign nations. Italy is the first one on meet, and the Italians are repre

sented here by one of the largest build ings. Italy's pavilion of fanciful archi tecture speaks clearly of the sunshine of the glorious Mediterranean peninsula striking feature of the exposition, and the exhibits in it are a magnificent collection. Next comes Turkey, and the Turks find an unaccustomed neighbor in he United States. I have now reached our own building,

ourselves proud in the national pavilion Turkey and Austria that its beauty somewhat marred, and to get a good view of it you have to cross the river of go on one of the steamers plying th river. It is a representation, in a modifled form, of the capitol at Washington On each corner of the building a splen did eagle spreads its wings, typifying th breadth and freedom of the American re public, and the dome, surmounted by a llagpole, carries the stars and stripe sition buildings and the various displays high up among the flags of the world. town on the range that is included in exhibited therein. This exposition There are three balconles around the in terior of the building, which lead to reand California especially furnishing is held to have a class for initiation. three of the rooms. Then there is a The West Duluth lodge expects to have a Washington on horseback, with an up- lodge represented. lifted sword. One after another comes the foreign pavilions for some distance

he various nations, and leaving the the St. Louis river. ouilding at the opposite end, you are in Paris, and is one of those rare sights Proctorknott today. that do not lose by constant inspection. first, which is as high as the towers of had his arm badly crushed by a heavy Notre Dame, is of vast extent and com- plank at the mill Thursday afternoon. nost remarkable results effected by the cafes and restaurants. The second land- Eastern hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, revent progress of science, the palace ing is 376 feet from the ground, and the for the purpose of discussing plans for third is 863 feet high. The total height the entertainment of the delegates of of the tower is 985 feet. Viewed from the state convention that will be held in ver which the water was flowing and tends fifty miles, and the Seine looks guest of friends here. of like a mere silver ribbon. People in the ave ever seen in that line. Then there around. There are beautiful gardens on in front of the palace and the entire where the weary traveler may rest himont of the building was studded with self and enjoy the many sights to be successful both as an entertaining fea-

seen while there. I have now reached al'moniously blended, giving a grand the Champs de Mars. At the head of this joyed by those that were present. effect to the whole scene. I cannot stands the palace of electricity, which escribe the scene, for it must be seen may in truth be called the queen of the ious applications of that new and glorchiefly in the evening that this palace attractions of every description, one is interesting, particularly on the occabank being mostly occupied by national sion of important fetes, when it is illuminated by thousands of incandescent special illumination of different parts lights, when the water palace, its neigh bor, is a veritable palace of fire. The venings. Paris knows the art of joy- Trocadero, which is directly at the opportunity site end to the palace of electricity. entirely devoted to the colonial exhibi tion, French as well as foreign. The palace itself, from which a very fine view is obtained on Champ de Mars, especially from the top of the towers, of

which there are two, one on each side o the building, contains many handsome The old familiar Champ de Mars re sounds with laughter, bands play, there are hundreds of cozy little tables, com fortable chairs, cooling drinks and othe refreshments, and at night a millio lights burn their tiny flames in all the colors of the opal, and more. Here, per haps, more than in any other part of the slghtseeing and tramping through build ings can lounge and rest themselve while listening to merry laughter an sweet music. The French have eve been clever at hitting upon somethin unique, and of making that a feature of an exposition. The moving platform oncorde, the decorative heart of the the unique feature of this marvelou. show. This platform is perpetually Even before one enters the beautiful the move round the exposition, and all sections reached by the moving planks tion, when he as freely can sten again. There are two platforms, side side, one moving slow and one fast. runs faster. If both do not go fast enough for you, the privilege is granted to you of stepping off and running the grounds to give you every opportunity of viewing the exposition. I these conveniences do not give you th desired view of the grounds, there a

Nothing extra charged for running There is also an electric railway within balloon ascensions in different parts the city which you can take. The firs two satisfied my curiosity. The illumi nation of the Eiffel tower in the evening is a grand sight. The Paris exposition of 1900 is a derful show, and it would requir months to thoroughly inspect all the nildings and exhibits. The trip up an down the Seine is very enjoyable, giving you a fine view of many buildings of the exposition and public buildings of Paris I have spent two weeks here very en joyahly, and will long remember my visit to the French capital. Great preparations are being made for the nationa is smitten by the view of the Hotel holiday tomorrow, July 14, and the city is handsomely decorated with the tri color of France. All the public squares and boulevards will be a blaze if glor; at night, as they have innumerabl isitor naturally visits the art buildings lights of the colors of France stretched up and down and across all these thooughfares, and the Place de la Concorde will be the mala object of admiration lovers of architecture and sculpture. It will be a gala day from all appearances at this writing, and it sounds like the glorious Fourth of July out doors on account of the report of explosives of al evarious arts, examples of which are kinds. Tomorrow all Americans wil wear the French colors and join with

> July. Vive la France. AUGUSTINE MURPHY. CATHOLIC ORDER FORESTER'S PICNIC At O-at-ka Beach, Park Point, Thursday Aug. 2. A gala day guaranteed. Game Races and amusements for all. Flaaten

their sister republic in celebrating her

when the sun strikes upon it, stand day as she did with us on the Fourth of

A Delightful Outing Is a trolley ride on the open cars of the Park Point street railway, through pine groves, summer cottages and tented homes on Minnesota Point to O-at-ka beach pavilion, sandy beaches and bath 

Capt. Mann, who will give Mayor Hugo and party an excursion ride up ! the St. Louis river next Wednesday afternoon, says that all arrangements for the trip are about completed, and that there will be a good-sized party to take From afar this building stands forth a the ride on the steamer Mary Mann. As has been customary, the mayor will invite those whom he wishes, and it is understood that the passenger list will include all the Duluth city officials and thirty-six of the city officers from West and like a true American I take off my Superior. The boat will start from the hat and salute Old Glory, for when you foot of Garfield avenue at 2 o'clock in have been wandering around among for- the afternoon, and the party will go up eigners of all nations and see the na- the river, returning later to Zenlth loral flags of all countries, when you park. In the preceding three years that behold your own you seem to say, Capt. Mann has given the mayor of "Home, Sweet Home." We have done Duluth an excursion the boat has started Duluth an excursion the boat has started from the West Duluth dock, but the erected, but it is so crowded in between change was made this year in order to make it more convenient for the officials

I from both cities. DEGREE OF HONOR CONVENTION. West Duluth lodge No. 85, Degree of Honor, is planning on a big time here Aug. 17, the date of the district convention of the order. There will be a large attendance of delegates, it is expected, from the West Duluth and the Duluth lodges and representatives from every this district. The convention, which will be held in Gilley's hall, is for the purpose cention rooms and reading and writing of fraternizing and to hold a school of rooms, which are very finely furnished, instruction. It is the custom of the local the states of New York, Massachusetts lodge wherever the district convention postoffice in the building for the con- large class for the occasion. Interesting venience of Americans. In front of the papers for the good of the order will building stands a fine figure of George be read by visiting members from each

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. F. A. Holmes, of Cedar Falls, Iowa. the presence of the famous Eiffel tower, who represents a Marshalltown vehicle This tower dominates the whole city of company, called on friends here and at

Dougal McKinnin, The tower has three platforms. The man employed by Merrill & Ring, There is a meeting of the Redmen visitors at a time. It contains several from tribes Nos. 17 and 25 at the Great Miss Helen Halvorsen, of Ashland, is a Michael Haley is back from a visit at

be a large potato erop in the gardens of exhibition. Here I found the most cur- West Duluth. The dry period during the earlier part of the season set the ious conquest of mankind, but it is growth back considerably, but the late rains have been very beneficial and big crop is anticipated by those owning

West Duluth is pretty well stocked along the line of amusements just now. draw out many of the people during the evening. The high wind of yesterday afternoon blew down the show tents. August Lofgren and family returned this morning from Ada, Minn., where they have been visiting for the past The Independent Order of Foresters

of West Duluth is planning on a dance the Great Eastern hall on Labor Many West Duluth families are planing on a day's outing at the various picnic grounds in this vicinity tomorow, if the weather is favorable. The young people of the Plymouth Congregational church are to present "The Cuban Spy" in Great Eastern hall by local talent. The role of Elinora, the sly, will be sustained by Miss Sinclair of Boston. It is a fine play, chuck full of heroism and fun, and no pains will be pared in making it a grand success. For sale-Candy and cigar store at best location on Central avenue, West Duluth. Address G. V., Herald office. There will be a dance at the bowery

A. J. Filiatrault, undertaker, office Patterson livery. Telephone No. 3070.

# **EXCURSIONS!**

TWO HARBORS Sunday, July 29.

H. R. DIXON AND HUNTER. Leave BOOTH'S DOCK at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. Returning, leave Two Harbors 5 p. m.

Fare, 50c for Round Trip.

FRUIT GOES UP. California Variety Takes a Shoot to a Higher Hotch.

A general advance has been made Callfornia fruit, the figures having been boosted up an average of 10 cents per but it is demed that it is the work of a A feature of the market during the vailed in all lines. Fruits have held up lons of fluid. the best, and the advance in California stock has imparted a tone of firmnes throughout. The market is now stocked with watermelous for the balance of the sea-

on. They went around 256230 cents to Eggs showed an easier tendency, 101/2 ents being struck as the bottom figure, hough the ruling price was 11 cents. Poultry is moving well, and last night "the street" was about as clean as a plucked fowl. There were fairly liberal ceipts today, and prices held at Friv's tigures. Potatoes held at 40 cents, strong for wice stock, and it was reported that there were but few seconds on the mar-

Butter and cheese was steady. O-at-ka Beach Concert. The following is the program for the conert at O-at-ka heach at 3 p. m. sharp to-

#### Smith, Farwell & Steele Co. Smith, Farwell & Steel Co.

#### COUCHES. Sample Couches which we will sell at 20 per cent discount. Below are a few



\$25.00 hair Couch covered in good Imported Tapestry, \$20.00 \$15 Tapestry Couch; special \$12.00 \$12 Couch, (cheap at \$9.80 the regular price), Rockers.



fancy Roman Seats, upholstered with tapestries and Damasks in assorted colors. These Seats are an ornament to any parlor in the city and the price

Make your selection early while the

#### Are You Looking For Furniture?

Or anything in the line of Housefurnishings? Assuming that you are, we want to call your attention to a list of bargains which we offer to you as special inducements for this week only.

| Leather Seat<br>Rockers                       | \$2.25 |
|-----------------------------------------------|--------|
| Cane Seat Dining<br>Chairs                    | \$1.00 |
| Combination Book Case<br>and Writing Desk     | 313.50 |
| Parlor Lamps with<br>decorated Globes         | \$1.98 |
| 30-inch Woven Wire Cots for camping purposes, | \$1.60 |



posts, brass knobs, three coats of good enamel. A regular \$6 bed for this week

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Stewart Ranges. Ranges have no equal, quick bakers fuel sav-ers. Oven ready for use as soon as the fire is kindled, All flues



\$7.50 A Few Crockery Bargains.

12-piece Blue and White Toilet Set best English porceiain. \$6.0 \$6.95 190-piece Dinner Set, gold \$7.98 Red and Gold Jardinieres, Blue and Gold Jardinieres Green and Gold Jardinieres, 25c

CHINA SEA ons of the A. B. M. U. in this type, Swatow China Inland Missions are underscored. American Hourd (Congregational).
Baptist Mission Socy, Edudon. BS. Southern Bap't Convent
Methodist, Wesleyan, Etc. P. Presbylerian.
Heformed Dutch. L. Loudon Missionary Society
Church Missionary Society. S. Society Propagation Gospel
Protestant Episcopal.

THE MISSIONS IN CHINA.

This is the first published chart showing the missionary stations in the Chines e empire. Many of its boundary lines

Bolero-"Souvenir de Cadlz".....Bosisio Galop-"Thunder and Lightning".Strauss

hould be printed in carmine.

A statistician has estimated that a package all around. No particular rea- man 50 years old has worked 6500 days, 15,000 pounds of meat and 4000 of fish, his mines and houses. So famous did week is the steadiness that has pre- eggs and vegetables and drank 7000 gal- Julian become that his owner was

> HOWARD TRANSPORTATION CO. STEAMER BON VOYAGE. Leaves Fifth Avenue Dock at 10:30 a.m. SUNDAY, JULY 29. GOOD MUSIC ON BOARD.

FARE, 50 CENTS ROUND TRIP.

ALASKA'S NOTED DOG. Clarence J. Berry's mastiff Julian, the

.Bosisio the team which was used by Mrs. Berry years. It rises from an irregular orifice when she went to join her husband. On of about twelve feet in depth and 120 this perilous trip all the dogs except feet square. The flames, which are con-Julian gave out, and he had to haul the stant, reach a height of from six to lead, which weighed over 1000 pounds, by eight feet, waving backward and for-himself across the frozen surface of ward with the wind like a field of golden son is assigned for this increase in price. has slept 6000, has amused himself 4000. Lake Bennett. When the party reached grain, and unaccompanied by either has walked 12,000 miles, has been ill 500 Dawson the dog hauled most of the lum-smoke or disagreeable smell. lays, has partaken of 36,000 meals, eaten her and material used by Mr. Berry in offered fabulous sums for him, but declined to consider any proposition which meant parting with his faithful servant. In 1898 the dog suffered from rehumaism, brought on by exposure. This ren- as in the manufacture of white paper

ered him useless as a draught animal. . Berry sent him to Fresno for treatnent, and as he did not improve there he was sent to Santa Cruz, where he re mained several months. 'Disease had s strong a hold on him that he could not shake it off. He finally succumbed to a complication of canine ailments.

SACRED FIRES. Sacred fires still exist in some parts of India and Persia. One of the most ancient of the Indian sacred fires that of Oodwada, near Bulsar, which was consecrated twelve centuries ago in commemoration of the voyage made by most widely known dog in the far-away the Parsee when they emigrated from gold fields of Alaska, is dead, says the Persia to India. The fire is fed five San Francisco Call. Exposure to the times every twenty-five hours with rigors of the northern climate put an end sandalwood and other fragrant matero the career of a dog which had traveled hundreds of miles over the path- sacred fire is visited by Parsees in large less ice, and had hauled thousands of numbers during the months allotted to pounds of freight. Mr. Berry first put the presiding genius of fire. In the pen-him to work on a sled in 1895, when the dog hauled provisions for the season to Persia, but now a part of Russia, over the Chilkoot Pass. In the follow-.........Witt ing year the dog was the mainstay of have been burning for more than 2000

BROWN PAPER BEST. To fold gowns of delicate silk, or those rimmed with delicate ribbons, in casirgs of white tissue paper, seems the dainty and suitable thing. Scientists. nowever, advise the use of brown paper. chloride of lime is used, and is likely to injure the silk.





## The Nerve-Thrilling TRAVEL Power of a Wonderful Man.

Convincing Success of Dr. Rush to Yellowstone Park Mitchell's Magnetic Force.

## MARVELOUS GURES.

Read What the Patients Say. The Half Has Never Been Told.

A middle-aged man of infirm and wasted body was assisted by a friend into the of tice of Dr. Mitchell, at 17 East Superior street, before the eyes of many men and women who were willing. He sat, or rather clung to a chair, with his head bowed on his breast and his limbs drooping Mitchell learned that the sufferer was aftism of many years' standing to such ar extent that it was impossible for him to

room, he was treat d for two minutes by Dr. Mitchell, the later grasping the right tel: strongly by every one treated, and which has been attributed to a magnetic Mitchell since birth, and is one of those unaccountable things which science is not cet able to analyze except through its eftre self evident and so re markable as to be indeed wonderful and After two minuts' application of this magnetic power, br. Mitchel asked the invalid to stand. The man stood upon his et, and with an exclamation of astonishment stretched his arms above his head "I feel like a new man!"
He made a step from the chalr, to the surprise of his friend, who sought to give

him a helping hand, but the invalid molong room and back to where he first 'I fel just as well as I ever did."
On going out of the room into the hall exclaimed his gratitude in such lones of genuine pleasure that those in the hal Janed in laughter with him, so happy did not seem. The surprises came home to them strongly who help recalled what a helpless picture the man had presented on first entering the waiting room.

Mr. R. B. McLean, West Superior, Wis., writes: "My wife, being so much better writes: "My wife, being so much better five Dollar Rate For Pariles of ires today. I think she will discontinue Mary A. Parson, of Two Harbors, Minn.,

better than for years. There is the case of Mrs. C. G. Hopkins' o-year-old son, cured of deafness. Mrs. J. Collier, 721 Fifty-sixth avenu west, Dulath, Minn., was enred of valve far heart trouble fifteen years' standing had tried everything without getting any reliat. Mrs. H. Miller, cured of paralysis of the optic nerve. Mrs. C. D. Boom, of this Falls, Minn., cared of rheumatism and heart trouble. Mrs. J. Yergin, of 56 outh Twenty-eighth avenue west. Du fifth, had a concer on her face which Dr Mitchell cured in a f w weeks' treatment Mrs. L. A. Thomas, of West Superior Wis., was cured of a very bad case o dropsy and nervousness. Since her recov cry she has gained 20 pounds. The doctor also removed a goitre which measured 2 inches around her neck. All was done without medicine after every other doctor ow measures 12 inches and is natural size Mrs. W. H. Sweet, of West Duluth. linn., 522 North Fifty-sixth avenue, cure of nervousness and siek headaches, from which she suffered for ten years,

Andrew Northam, of Duluth, Minn. (a. 1) Thirty-eighth avenue west, cured of tanulated eye lids. It matters not from what disease you may be suffering. Dr. Mitchell can benefit you. Consultation is free by bringing this (7:3) p. m. Sundays 10 to 12 m. 'Phone

#### Confidence Misplaced. John Rupley, of Mitchell, S. D., tempted fate last night by sleeping in a Bow-

cry lodging house with the door of hi

room wide open. When he wake up this merning his vest, watch and return ticket to Mitchell were missing, but luckily the thieves did not get \$15 that had dropped out of his pocket when n The robbed one is 75 years of age and aas a 200-acre farm near Mitchell. When he heard of the excursion to Duluth he determined to come, netwithstanding h wife's warning that something would happen to him if he did. The police wer unable to locate the stolen property

The June Seitlement.

and Mr. Rujdey told them confidentiall

that he wouldn't know it if he saw

because his evesight was bad.

thout a week. This morning the count; trea urer's force timished checking up the payments, issuing receipts, etc. Now in Duluth, that of next Friday evening. this afternoon. There have been hotte the treasurer's office will make the appath ument of the current taxes, which session at West Duluth next Saturday will take several days. The next ster will be to hand the figures over to the later. This, together with the fact that ment of the taxes for back years will be made. Then the apportionment will be can come then, gives ample opportunity ready, and the divisions of the county that are entitled to a share of it can come in and get their money. This will probably be late next week or early the following week.



Summer Engagements is a verbially temporary in char-

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J. GRUESEN, Expert Watchmaker, 31 W. Superior St. Hunter Block.

# IS HEAVY

Through Duluth Is Very Large.

### **RUNS INTO HUNDREDS**

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Roads Finally Grant Harvest Rate.

It is of interest to the people of Duinth to note that the travel by way of the head of the lakes to the Yellowstone oark is increasing steadily every year. It is estimated that the travel through ere thus far this season to America's thing that he had dropped on the side months to come. The tourists, as a rule, that go through Duluth to the park are people from the East, and the greater hand of the invalid, then pressing his tem- part of them take the big lake steamples. This contact caused to course through ships at Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Dethe man's body that force that may be troit and other lower lake ports for the purpose of enjoying one of the finest trips by water to be found anywhere in this country.

The people of the East realize the difference between a long, tiresome ride ov rail as compared with the delights of turned off all the sunshine. But a lake trip, and as a result they are didn't come to till a woman whispered coming in larger numbers by steamship that they were going to send for a brain lot at all, but a chasm probably thirty every year. Several of the tourists that have returned from the park by the way of the to have his estate turned over to loving quantity of great rocks from the surhead of the lake have expressed their re- relatives. With that he woke up, and rounding lots, but they have not begun gret that they did not come up by jumping to his feet, exclaimed:

One of the tourists that was in the city yesterday on his return from Yel- you him vas arrest, ain'd it?" owstone park says that the park is at its best now, and that tourists are flock. Azinsky and Black both to the city hall, "Why, it's glorious!" he exclaimed, with ing there in large numbers. He ex- where a warrant was sworn out against ressed surprise at the number he met the colored man charging him with assaid that all were so enthusiastic over in \$250 bail for an examination on Aug. the delightful trip this way that he was induced to come to Duluth and take a

### THE HARVEST RATE. Ten or More.

A harvest rate to the Dakota wheat was lame in the right instep and left foot.
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Was lame in the right points. This will apply only to parties give an opportunity now to the men that wish to go to the harvest fields, and it is expected that a large numbe will be sent out by the employmen shortage of men, as fewer went out there this summer to be ready for the harvest, on account of the earlier reports the enjoy Duluth's much vaunted of a poor crop. While the crop will not clear, cool and bracing summer weather. be as heavy as in some former years. It has been an off day, however, and the temperature will probably fall back to it will be better than was expected a the delightful normal tomorrow. without medicine after every other doctor few weeks ago, and the demand for men the low area started over the city at has consequently increased. There is o'clock last night and brought with few weeks ago, and the demand for men still a shortage of men for railroad contract work.

To the Public. We have disposed of our dairy George W. Bergtold. All indebtedness of the Zenith company's and sixty of the contracted by Keough & Ryan will be old company's telephones, and wrecking

KEOUGH & RYAN,

FREE BAND CONCERT Every Sunday by

DULUTH CITY BAND, 0-At-Ka Beach Auditorium, Park Point.

Take Park Point Open Electric Cars. ISSUING SECOND PAPERS.

Great Humber of Citizens Being Made---Republicans Are Hustling. Judge Ensign took charge of the specjal term of district court last night, and 101 second citizenship papers were ever issued at a single session in Du-There will be one more evening session o evening, at a place to be announced ouse during the daytime for those who

ext week. Monday Judge Cant will old a special term at Mesaba for the ourpose of issuing second papers, and Tuesday he will hold one at McKinley, where it is expected there will be large number of applicants. Thursday there will be one at Floodwood over which Judge Cant will preside, and this will give the voters of that section in opportunity to take out their papers. The Republicans are still doing most of the hustling in this matter, and most if those who have been stirred up to get their papers have been stirred up by came up on the Omaha excursion last Republican workers. Most of the night. The excursion did not arrive

noney in this enterprise. A Delightful Dancing Party At O-at-ka Beach Auditorium Saturday evenings. Largest and most perfect

their own accord. The Republican

workers are spending considerable

Democratic voters who have taken out until a late hour but careful arrange

their second papers have done so of ments were made by the Duluth Im-

eor in the Northwest. Flaaten's or-Omaha's Mayor Hare. Mayor Frank E. Moores of Omaha was

in the city for a few hours today, ac- tees met the train at Superior and in- St. Louis and the Iowa Central, though companied by his daughters. Miss Kate | duced o few of the visitors to get off owned by the same interests, will continue Moores and Miss Tot Moores. They left there, but the greater part came on over to be operated as separate properties. the lower takes. May or Moores drove Today they have been visting the over the boulevard this norning, and parks, riding on the bay and taking was temporarily enjoined today from cutwas very much delighted with Duluth in every point of interest to be found in

## A GENTLE RAP. HEARING THE KICKS Louis Azinsky Is Hammered

on the Head By Richard

Black.

Today's humid heat was not such

hrowing him out at mental first hase

Azinsky is a foreigner who assassinate

English in broken German. This combi

nation was too much for the colore

eighbours for some time they have

never been friends. At 10 o'clock this

norning both went out on the street

ocking for the other, while under th

In his own frivolous and reverberat-

ing little way, the gentleman with the

Limburger dialect coyly flitted a chai

at the brunette gentleman, remarking a

"Dot dogs is mine yet already, an

should it be no dot you let him alone

Black turned, and when he saw wher

the conversation was leaking from, b

sought to stop it by eaving Azinsky

head in with a board. At the first blo

the latter suddenly remembered some

walk and got down to look for it. Th

colored gentleman kept getting stronge

all the time, and tendered Azinsky a fe-

forceful reminders in the shape of well

placed, swift kicks. An officer close by

semething was going on, placed Blae

having a dull sort of an impression that

Then the neighbourhood held a consu

tation over Azinsky, who seemed to b

out of his head. His pallid lips move

slightly as he asked who it was that he

The officer thought so, and took

2. The whole affair was very spec-

Lester Park

Dance tonight. You are invited.

LIVELY STORM.

Pranks---Heat Reaches

Sultry Stage.

hunder, lightning and rain. From 5 to

o'clock last evening .14 of un inca

thirty-six miles an hour from the sout west. This storm did quite a little dan

water fell and for five minutes during that period the wind attained a velocity

age about town, burning out stxty-eight

and delayed traffle for a short time, bu

the most extraordinary and freakish thing the storm did was at the Stone-Gr-lean-Wells company's building on South

Fifth avenue west. The lightning entered the big wholesale house from the top of the elevator shaft and went sizzling down

from floor to floor till it reached the bottom. Then it started off on a little running floor to f the basement, spitting

water pipe. The electricity melted hole in the pipe about an inch in dlameter, and partially flooded the basement.

The managers of the two telephone com-panies consider themselves remarkably lucky in escaping with so few 'phone's

burned out, as the storm was one of the most severe this season. The Zenith com-

oany lost but sixty-eight fuses in over 200 instruments, and by noon today all of hese were in working order again.

The second rain storm occurred at

clock this morning and continued for ity minutes. About .10 of an inch fell. A

.15 this morning the third installment ar

nived and in three-quarters of an hour the heavens wept .16 of an inch. About .40 o an inch fell during the three storms. Mr. Helios, the gentleman who control

the heat syndicate, came in on the lopressure area this morning and started th

trouble by giving the thermometer a kick

in the bulb. This sent the mercury up ti

a maximum of 82 was attained at 2 o'elocl

days this summer, but few were quite so noticeable. June 23 holds the record for the summer with 90 degrees.

THE OMAHA EXCURSION.

a Large Crowd.

this forenoon with visitors from South

ern Minnesota and from Iowa, who

provement association to care for the

visitors and as soon as the train pulled

in the excursionists that could not find

coom at the hotels were taken to the

Chamber of Commerce building, where

young ladies who had lists of the homes

in the city that had promised to enter-

tain some of the visitors, assigned them

to sleeping quarters for the night. So

excursionasts was cared for.

far as can be learned every one of the

The train came in two sections bear-

The streets of Duluth were thronged

parks in all directions till it found

A series of oppressive heat waves

man, and while the two have

stop a dog fight.

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tacular.

settled by us and to whom all outstanding accounts must be paid.

Some transformers belonging to the Commercial Light and Power company. The fuse in many street ears went sputtering

to Complaints From Proptragic calamity as certain sizzling and melancholy doings on First avenue west erty Owners. this morning. Richard Black, whose complexion is a shade darker than his

## name, hit Louis Azinsky over the head

Will Take Much Figuring to Get at the Correct Value erroneous impression that the other was of Each. out of the city. They met in front of the house where Black was trying to

> The board of equalization had a variety of matters for its consideration to give any estimate of strength of the minor kicks, talked over the question of every part of the state strong enthusgoing to be handled, reduced one personal property assessment, and as mem- strengthened this year by the Republic bers of the board of county commission- of people who camot accept the Republi ers spent a little time viewing a demon- can policy of imperialism and militar stration of the good qualities of some paint that the demonstrator thinks will he all right to use on the bridges on the Miller trunk road. The selection of the aint was left to Commissioner Will-

d ling it himself. He said that the lot is no specialist to examine his upperworks to or forty feet below the level of the surascertain whether it would be necessary | rounding lots. Into it has been thrown a to fill it up so as to make it available "Berliceman, dere was a man who on for a choice building site. As the lot der head hit me, and it should be that was assessed at the same rate as the adjoining lots, Mr. Peyton thought there must be some mistake about it, and he believed that if the assessor could view the property he would be willing to conthat came by the way of Duluth, and sault in the second degree. He was held the matter was taken under advisement.

ede that the assesment was an error. The city assessor recommended that the petition of G. A. Klein for a reduction in the assessment on his jewelry stock be granted to the extent of \$1000, making it \$4000 instead of \$5000. The beard will adopt the recommendation. It will take quite a little figuring to get at a just assessment of the mines. The old question of how to make allownces for the ore that is going out all he time will come up, and some of the nines expect reductions because they have shipped a lot of ore since two

ions below the assessments of two years ago, but many other mines are ikely to be raised. Most of the reductions made by the assesseors will be restered by the board, and in some cases the assessments will be higher than they were before the assessors made the cut. The Chandler mine is figured to be barometric pressure, seared today into

#### pretty closely. EXCURSION "AROUND THE HORN"

Steamer Bon Ami, Sunday, July 29. Leave Singer's Dock 10:30 a. m. and 3 and 7 p. m ROUND TRIP 25c. Children under 10 years of age, accompanied by parents, free. Take Lake avenue

WILL HOLD A FAIR. Receiver Scoville of Agricultural

Society Will Conduct One. The directors of the St. Louis County Agricultural society met with the reunder the auspices of th recever. The lates settled upon are Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15. The meeting was a preliminary one and later on committees will be appointed to alrange for the various

#### THE FIRST REFORM MEETING. Series to Open Sunday Afternoon at Columbia Hall.

eatures of the fair.

Tomorrow afternoon the opening of a series of reform meetings will take place it Columbia hall. Twentieth avenue west time instructive and educational along the lor's Falls, missionary campaign leader of the local press, the form in having secured Mr. Linof the Epworth league, Rev. Smith, of fall's elections to secure their second citizenship papers, without which they cannot vote.

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Chairman of Committee. Reading-Scriptures ...... Recitation-"King Alcohol's Memory"
Hilda Nelson. Arrives Late In the Evening With

Swedish M. E. choir. Introductory remarks by the chalrman Selection Northern Male Quarter.
Address-"Moses and Lincoln" ...
Rev. F. Linden. Swedish M. E. cholr.

At the close of the program there will be

iven an opportunity to those wishing tign the total abstinence pledge and t eceive the blue ribbon. The exercises will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. CLARKE TO CHICAGO. Minneapolis, July 28.—T. E. Clarke, general manager of the Iowa Central, will resign his position Aug. 1. L. F. Day, general manager of the Minneapolis & St. Louis and vice president of the lowa efficiency with which you executed my home of ex-Senator Murphy. Central, will assume his duties, without, however, glying up his position with the Minneapolis road. Mr. Clarke is understood to have received a flattering offer from a Massachusetts road and will go ing acout a thousand people. Commit- East to investigate. The Minneapolis

## general public from getting the quotations of the board of trade markets. VERY BRIGHT.

Chairman Rosing of Demo-Board of Equalization Listens cratic Committee Optimistic as to Party's' Prospects.

> L. A. Rosing, chairman of the Demoretary to Governor Lind, arrived in the ng the day here conferring with Demoerats of the city over the situation. He alled on a number of the members of the party and discussed affairs political with them. He was with T. T. Hudson or some time, and the matter of the appointment of the members-at-large of the state central committee is understood to have received their considera-

Mr. Rosing said this morning in reference to the situation in the state that. while the campaign had not opened and the lines are not closely drawn enough political forces, the outlook for the this morning. It heard a number of fusion forces is wonderfully bright. In how the assessments on the mines are liasm and energy is reported, and the members of the party will be in the field very actively. The party will be greatly ism. This is especially true of the foreign-born population of the state. The condition is the same in Minnesota as in Illinois. Wisconsin and other states where there is a large population of for eign-born neopie The Democrats who did not agree with

H. M. Peyton appeared before the the party on the money question are board to talk about the assessment on also coming back almost to a man, Mr. lot out on the hillside up in Third divi- Rosing says. Of course there are some sion. He explained that he took a loan who will not, but they are the very few on it for a relative without viewing it, rather than the many. On the conand when he did look at it he took it trary, there is no defection among the out of the relaive's hands and is carry- Republicans who came over to the Demthe party's complete reversal of its stand on the money question, ocratic party four years ago because of resented by about 100 of the editors of Mr. Rosing is very optimistic over the prospects for the party this fall, and says before noon today and after stopping at that the Republicans are making a the Spalding for luncheon, went out on deperate effort to inject courage into the lake for an excursion. Arrange their ranks.

### **WANTED!**

A practical business manager with money, as partner in wholesale liquor business, partly established. References exchanged. Address S 55, Herald office. 

# THEY COMPLAIN

vears ago. The Chandler and the Minnesota are both likely to receive reduc-Trespass Makes Charge of Favorthism.

A few days ago The Herald reported the lischarge of C. Hans P. Christofferson and George Macoubrey, who have been held for and at the warm Southern home. vices from the wheat country indicate a the memory of sweltering Duluthians and good for only a few years more, four or trial in the country jail in this country since stantial reduction. On the other hand timber. They were released on their own though some will go over to Superior, stantial reduction. On the other hand the Pioneer Is considered a much better property than it was two years ago, and it will probably be increased. The Spruce mine, on the townsite of Eveleth will be jumped in all probability from about \$20,000, its assessment last year, to a figure that will crowd \$500,000 States marshal notifies them that they are wanted then.

son is said to have been taken from his home and six children, leaving them alone injustice lies in all that he recites but in

the fact that there were thirty or forty others doing the same thing who were not molested. The suspicious part, according to his story, is that the others were men who had means. The five arrested were the poorest in the lot. He says they had sold none of their timber and that if they were trespassers all the special agent needed to do was to tell them so and order them off and they would have gone and thus been spared confinement in jail for two months. Christian Union to Meet.

# The Young People's Christian union

Brings a Big Growd. The big steamship North Land ar rived a half hour ahead of time last said teday:

night with a very large list of passengers, most of whom were from New York. The trip up was a pleasant one, The boat cleared at 2 o'clock ministration crushed." this afternoon, on her return trip, with Paul and Minneapolis was quite large.

Services Acknowledged. Capt. Eva of Company A has received Governor Lind of the company's services | brought back in boats?" in the recent expedition to Rainy Lake: noted. First of all, allow me to conorders on the recent expedition to the Rainy Lake country. Your reports as they appear on file in the adjutant generai's office are a credit to the officers of the National Guard.

New York, July 28.—Coples of the call for mass convention issued at Indianapolis on the North Land this afternion for the lower lakes. May or Moores drove over the boulevard this norning, and was very much delighted with Dulutin and the drive.

Today they have been visting the parks, riding on the bay and taking in every polnt of interest to be found in the drive.

Lester Park

Dance tonight. You are invited,

Today they have been visting the board from cutting off its market quotations to subscribted was temporarily enjoined today from cutting off its market quotations to subscribted.

BOARD ENJOINED.

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# graph companies which will restrict the

The Chinese Situation

use the amount you'll have to pay to put it in order. See us about it now—'twill cost

Journalists of the Blue Grass State Visit Duluth and Superior.

**Have Been Cordially Received** and Entertained --- Association an Old One.

came over from West Superior shortly Steel company, has been closed for an in-before noon today and after stopping at ments had been made by the local press Romance of the Daughter of an luring the formoun to provide a boat for paper me had their arrangements completed before reaching the city, no change was made.

Freen Courier, scoretary of the associaion, was in charge of the party, and directed the movements while on the to Duluth to make their headquarters. out on the crowded conditions of the otels, due to the North Land arrivals, West Superior. Speaking for the visitors, Mr. Morningtar had nothing but good words for the

cordial reception that has been extend- of her native Italy gave her her freeed the members of the association while on their visit at the head of the lakes. He wished they had a longer time to stay, as they felt that they had not the half-breed Hawaiian, who some years time to see all the interesting sights. The visitors enjoyed the climate here, to the fullest extent, remarking on the great difference between the temperature here After the ride on the lake this afternoon the visitors have planned on returning to the city and stay for dinner,

States marshal notifies them that they are wanted then.

If the story told by Mr. Macoubrey is true, the arrest of himself and others looks like persecution on the part of somebody. There were five arrests made, the two confined in the jail here and just released, and three who were in the Crookston district. Macoubrey says that he had settled upon land up there expecting to get it when the land was opened for settlement. They built shantles and made some improvements. He says that a special agent of the land office came through and told him that he might cut a small amount of timber which he wished to remove and that he should then crib it, but not to sell it until the proper stamp should be given it by the governstamp should be given it by the government, when he would be paid for cutting it,
the government to get the profit. He did
this and claims that he sold none.

After a time along came another special
agent, soled the timber and sold it he agent, selzed the timber and sold it, he every vote that Goebel got last fall will says, for a ridiculously small sum. He then caused warrants to be issued for the latter's election will be assured by two and they were arrested. Christifier an everwhelming majority. While some of the editors thought the Republican party should be given much credit on the cever J. B. Scoville this week and it without a cent. They were then brought national issues, they felt almost com-was decided to give a fair this fall Mr. Macoubrey does not claim that the pelled to be Democrats on state issues.

vete in Kentucky," said one editor, "is represented by the illiterate people and the negro. As a matter of self-preservation the better element must be Dem. crats and stand by each other in order to aged to escape, and reached this city. put good men in office. A great many Kentuckians that are Republican on na- the New York World. She was withtional issues are Democrats on state and out funds, and for months made a prelocal issues because of this very rea-

The party when it reached the head o the lake was much smaller than when her countrymen, and five years ago she it started from Louisville, as many of returned to her native Italy. She bewill hold a missionary rally at the First the newspaper men stopped off for a visit gan suit for the annulment of her marand Superior street, and there will be Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock p. m., at various cities along the route and will riage at once, alleging false pretenses on the evening of Aug. 6. Sixteen dlf-join the party on the return trip. in each month. The committee in charge ferent societies, of all denominations. At the Spaiding hotel this afternoon a contest of two years' duration the case in each month. The committee in charge levent societies, of all denominations. At the special many of the arrangements expects to make them will take nart, and there will be addresses by Rev. Robert Taylor, of Taylor, of

#### JONES ON THE ISSUES. rally is to raise \$200 or more for the Says That Bryan Believes Imperialism is Paramount.

"Mr. Bryan believes, and the Demo

eratic platform says, that imperialism is paramount, because the people are most in prison. Wileox, who, ignoring his the cool breezes proving a great con- interested in seeing the military and Italian wife, had become a relative of trast to the heat in the cities in the expansionist policy of the present ad- the Kamehamehas by his marriage to about 175 passengers. The list from St. asked. "Can be withdraw the troops for awhile. The sentence was quashed, from the Philippines immediately if he and he has recently returned to Hono-

is elected? "Why not," said Senator Jones. "They fice. were ordered to the Philipplnes; why can't they be ordered back? They were the following acknowledgment from taken in boats, why can't they be gratulate you most heartily upon the conference in Elberon, probably at the and serve with butter and powdered

> Columbus, Ohio, July 28.—The effort of the Middle-of-the-Road Populists to hold a state convention here today was not a success, less than a dozen members putting in an appearance. Instead of a convention, they held a conference and decided it would be inadvisable to nominate a state total like the Middle-of-the-Road Populists to hold one cup of hot maple syrup and stir the mixture over ice until it thickens; then fold in the whip from one quart of cream. Turn into a mold and let stand three hours packed in ice and salt, equal parts. a state ticket. Members of the party will follow their own wishes in voting for state officers, although preference was expressed for the nominees of the Union Reform party. An executive committee and electors at large were named.

Laster Park Dance tonight. You are invited.

### New York Editor Here.

Editor Francis W. Halsey, of the New York Times' Saturday review, was one of the passengers to arrive on the North Land last night. Mr. Haisey says that e was induced to take the trip on the dvice of friends that it was the best sible relief from the wear and tear newspaper life. He says he has tried the Maine woods, the Adirondack and the White Mountains, but found nothing that would equal the enjoyment of the trip up the lakes. Mr. Halsey has known something of Duluth since boy-heod, and referred to the classical description of the city by Proctor Knott. Mr. Haisey is an old and intimate friend of Judge William D. Edson, of this city. Mr. Halsey will leave today for St. Paul. where he is to deliver an address.

GONE TO CHINA.

Fremont, Ohio, July 28.—Webb C. Hayes, who recently returned from the Philippines, where he served as lieutenant colonel of volunteers, left for China today via San Francisco. Col. Hayes says he is on a sight seeing tour. He was recently a guest of President McKinley at Canton.

FIREMEN SAIL.

New York, July 28.—The crack team from the Kansas City fire department, headed by Chief Hale, which is going to Paris to show Europeans how Americans fight fire, sailed today on the Anchor line teams.

FURNACE CLOSED. cubenville, Ohio, July

# MODERN PAULINE.

Italian Colonel. The story of Gina Sobrero, the beautiful daughter of Col. Sobrero, of the Italian army, is a romance which reads Robert E. Morningstar, of the Bowling like a modernized version of Bulwer's 'Lady of Lyons." Like the Pauline Deschapelles of fiction, this maiden visit here. Mr. Morningstar said that dreamed of being a queen on the throne they intended coming straight through of a country in whose existence sensuousness plays the greater part. And like Pauline, this Italian girl found her was impossible to get accommodations dream dispelled and her pride humbled. or the whole party, so they stopped at Beyond this there is no analogy between the two tales, for the modern Pauline had a practical streak in her disposition and an appeal to the courts

The man in the case is Robert Willago acquired fame as the leader of a revolutionary movement in his native land. King Kalakana sent him to Italy to study and at the Royal Artillery school at Turin he met the family of one of his instructors. Col. Sobrero, and became a welcome guest. Here

the romance begins. The colonel's wife was a woman of high aristocratic lineage. She was a born Colonna di Stigliano and had a right to be called a princess. Her daughter, Gina, is the heroine. had beauty and was romantic. She had made a reputation for herself as a writer under the the nom de plume of "Mantea." Her poems and her novels reflected her love of romance and ad-

venture. Wileex became her hero. He was handsome, a glib and smooth talker, and he told her marvelous tales of the "island of perpetual summer" in the Pacific with its life of lazy luxury and self-gratification. He pictured the tropical beauty of Hawaii as once Claude Melnotte had rhapsodized on the charms of Como.

Fact did not suffice him in his ardent wooing, so he drew on his imagination. He told her that he was in fact the son of Kalakaua, and, as such, the legitimate beir to the throne of the Kamehamehas. Gina surrendered, and the pair were married. Soon after Wilcox carried his bride across one continent and two oceans to his native isle. The young Italian girl's dream was soon dispelled. She discovered that her husband was not of royal birth, but was half caste, the son of a Kanaka girl and an American laborer. "The greater portion of the Republican this discovery came the other that she did not love her husband for himself. For a while she lived on, a sort of prisoner: then, with the assistance of the French consul at Honolulu, she mansays a San Francisco correspondent of carious existence writing for the local

Italian papers. A purse was raised for her among judgment Mrs. Wilcox appealed to the high tribunal granted the decree of an-It is a notable fact that this is the

first marriage annulled in the courts of Italy since that of Garibaldi in 1870. Since the day the poetess Gina deserted him, Wilcox has had a lively New York, July 28.—Chairman Jones, of the Democratic national committee, against the government of President Dore. Taken prisoner, he was convicted of treason and sentenced to death. This sentence was commuted to a fine of \$10,000 and a term of 35 years Princess Kaehelaini, was permitted to "Then what will Mr. Bryan do?" was escape. He lived in San Francisco lulu, where he now holds a public of-

SUMMER DELICACIES. Boil half a cupful of rice in half milk and water till tender: then mix it with Most of the Democratic campaign one cupful of milk, two beaten eggs, one-"Your favor of the 21st is at hand and leaders will take a Sunday holiday to- half teaspoonful of chinamon and flour morrow at Long Branch, gathering for a | to make a thick batter; fry in thin cakes

Soak one tablespoonful of gelatine in

A cup of rich cream is an addition to emon ice that is often liked. The cream should be added before the mixture is quite stiff. Remove the dasher and stir rapidly with a wooden spoon for a few noments, but do not churn again with the dasher. If the mixture curdles, as it may, pay no attention, as after freezing it will be found to be all right.

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# REALTY

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#### THE PRINCIPAL SALES

**Chester Terrace Among the Properties Sold---Business** Property Negotiated.

was no taint of dullness on the eal estate business of Duluth this week. somewhat unexpected to many, too, as it has been supposed that real es-tate was laying off for the summer, and E. E. Purdey et ux to Joseph Trethat no very pronounced activity could be zana, el of lot 14, block 26, Virexpected before fall. Of a sudden, how- W. W. Wait et ux to Peter Westla, ever, conditions sprang actively into life, and agents report a lively demand for Gust Johnson to Albert Olson, und Duluth reality.

The most important announcement of the week was the sale of Chester terrace. on First street between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues east for \$65,000. The sale was made by Julius D. Howard & Co. from the First National bank to Louis N. Benjamin and W. B. Ardouin, both of this city, so the property went to local buyers, which is always an encouraging feature. The terrace was built ten years ago. It has a frontage of 300 feet on First street. There are fifteen houses, and as all of them are rented steadily it is regarded as very desirable property. Another interesting deal was the trans-

fer of the brick block on Superlor street now occupied by the Totman livery. Mrs. Acheah M. Espenschiet, of St. Louis. purchased property for \$50,000 from Calvin Totman, of Fairfield, Mo., and William A. Brooke, of Haverhill, Mass., through R. B. Knox & Co. The property is located at 220 West Superior street, box a front at 220 West Superior street, has a frontage of lifty feet on Superior street. The building is to be remodelled and made into two store rooms, the livery stable seeking other quarters. The location is an excellent one, and the change will improve the appearance of the block very much. Louis S. Loeb has taken out a permi from the board of public works to build a handsome new residence for himself on the north side of Superior street between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues east. The cost of the building is to be \$15,000, and it is to have three stories and a basement. The Cash-Selleck property at the southeast corner of Seventh avenue west and Superior street has been sold by the Farm-

ers' Trust company of London, Eng., to Pauline Sooysmith, of New York. The price was \$19,000 and the sale was made by W. M. Prindle & Co. J. W. Sheridan has sold the residence a 1102 East First street, now occupied by Dr. Homer Collins, to City Attorney Oscar Mitchell. The property is a very handsome one, both site and building, and it is in a sale. A. R. Macfarlane & Co. very desirable location. The sale was made by Stryker, Manley & Buck, and the price

for \$10,000. The sale was made through Crosby & Martindale. The building, which is 50 by 140 feet and is built of brick and stone, will be put in good shape at once. and Crosby & Martindale will be the And then there are other deals working. so the end is not yet. There will be not a little work for contractors and laborers in the changes to be made in the buildings that have changed hands.

The midsummer duliness shows in the real estate transfers for June as reported by the Land and Title Register. Very few cities reported in the table show in creases over last year's real estate transactions, and most of them show considerable decreases. Duluth shows a slight decrease, but hardly enough to express in percentage. The figures for June were \$568,168 as compared with \$569,495 in June. 1899. The total shows up well, however, for it is well above the average of the totals of the various cities. Bullding transactions is where Duluth shows up well, however. Her per cent of

increase, 101, is exceeded only by Seat-tle with 108 per cent. More cities show 2 decrease than an increase, and among those showing decreases are such cities as Brooklyn, Chleago, Cinelnati, Detroit, Milwaukee, New York and St. Louis. The transfers filed were as follows: Hate M. Truva to Charles Hill.

und ¼ of nw¼ of section 20-49-15.\$

A. M. Long to Stella C. Plerce,
ne¼ of ne¼ section 30-52-14 ......

Mary Saitala to Matt Helkkila, lot and part of lot 6, block 21. Ely. Margaret Cochlin to Catherine Coughlin, und Interest in lot 7, block 19. West Park division .. Leroy Brooks to W. A. Avery, trus-

tee, lands in sections 3, 11, 13-53-12; 33, 35-54-12; also section 21-59-9, and sections 29, 31-55-11 Edward F. Sweeney et ux to Au-John McIntosh et ux to Fred Miller Brewing company, lot 12, block Proctorknott ... John B. Morrisau et ux to Adrien D. Jayal, part of lot 290, block 94. Duluth proper, Second division G. A. Lee et ux to F. S. Bell, n½. ne¼, se¼ of ne¼, nc¼ of se¼ section 11-65-19 E. A. White et ux to Knox Lumber company, lands in sections 15, 22. 23. 29, 30. 31-63-13...... Malcolm Matteson et ux to S. C. Pierce, part of lot 2, in nw4 sec-William H. Wright et ux to Samuel McDonell, lot 8, block 8, Hibbing... Sophie Johnson to Harvey Johnson. lots 11 and 12, block 12, West Park Henry J. Jenswold to Charles Me-Culioch, executor, dock reservation. London addition .... Sophie Strate, guardian, to H. A. Peterson, und 2-3 lot 14 and und 1-8 lot 13, block 14, Portland..... Ellen T. Coffin to Charles R. Hugiil, nw% of sw% and lot 12 of section Virginia Improvement company 10 P. A. Johnson, lot 15, block 13, Vir-William C. Hunter et ux to E. M. Fowler et ai, lot 5, block 8, Evel-

Olaf Paim to R. A. Clark, lot 13,

John Daly to J. D. R. Stevens, night

Kate Nichols to J. D. R. Stevens.

Anna Coafelt to J. D. R. Stevens, e½ of nw¼ and n½ of sw¼ sec-

M. D. McKay to Knox Lumber company, lots 2, 5, 6 and 7, in sec-

block 76, West Duluth, Fourth di-

of ne' and sw' of ne' section

n1/2 of sw1/4 section 4, ne1/4 of se1/4

Henry S. Mahon et ux to The Shogomar company, lot 5, section 36-49-15.....Leopold Friday et lix to Carrie P. Richards, lot 16, block 4, Longwick addition dition .... E. Dickerman et ux to Thomas Grimes, lot 15, block 2, Proctor-Harmony Bartlett et ux to Bangs, w½ of ne¼ and nw¼ of se¼ section 10-60-14

N. Bangs to John F. Day, w½ of ne¼ and nw¼ of se¼ section 16-60-14 Order of St. Benedict to Thomas Jensen, w½ of lot 406, t lock 86, Duluth proper, Second div ision ... Mary P. Crawshaw to Thomas C. Hutchinson, 1-5 interest in lot 256, block 59, Duluth proper, Sec-

und 1-32 of e½ of ne¼, sw¼ of ne¼ and nw¼ of se¼ section 5-63-12.... Elize Speck to Jeanle R. A. Frederlek, sely of nwly and nely of swly erick, self of hwife and neighbor section 33-58-19

Max Shapiro et ux to Sophia Anderson, lot 12, block 26, Virginia Imogene Austin to Mary McDonnell, self of self of section 17, nife of nelf and swife of nelf of section 20-63-14

Belle M. Austin to Mary McDonnell, lots 1 and 2 and swife of swife of lots 1 and 2 and sw4 of sw4 of section 8 and lot 5 of section 7-Gust Johnson to Theodore Larson, lot 30, block 18, Virglnia ...... I. P. Hjelsing et ux to Augusta Belanger, lot 5, block 27, Virginia Townsend E. Potts to John F. Day, s½ of sw¼, ne¼ of sw¼ and sw¼ of se¼ section 8-60-14 .....
P. F. Newell to John F. Day, s½ block 26, FI

of south 21 feet of lot 35, block Eveleth Mat Lakner to John Sterle, lot 22, Eveleth W. H. Jones to M. R. Higgins, e½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼ and se¼ of sw¼ of set¼ and se¼ of sw¼ of section 3-12-14

Mary Haller to Charles E. Rless, lots 6 and 8, section 31-57-12... Mary Haller to Charles E. Riess, lots 6 and 8, section 31-57-12.....
Ollie J. King., as guardian to Thomas C. Hutchinson, undivided one-third interest in lot 256, block 59, Duluth proper, Second division. Justin Wentworth to Elizabeth M. Fleitz, undivided ½ interest (except the timber) in lands in township 55-15, 55-14, 56-13, 56-14, 54-14, 54-15, 55-16, 55-13. 55-14, 55-13. Edwin Ellis to Oliver E. Adamson, lots 11 and 12, block 26, Ely....... Abbott B. Clark et ux to Charles Fordyce Clark, lot 11, block 12. Martin division, and lot 396, block 170, Duluthh proper, Second division, and lots 1 and 2, block 8. Spalding addition
John W. Becker to Dorsy T. Wahl, lots 42 and 44, block 4; lot 19, block 5; lots 2, 4, 10 and 12, block 6, West Duluth, Central division

Frank Indihar to Joseph Kern, lot Anton Debeiak et ux to Frank
Kerze, lot 7, block 22. Eveleth...
John Stars et ux to Ueter Junke,
lot 8, block 22, Eveleth...
John W. Erickson to D. A. Johnson,
n½ of sw¼ and w½ of se¼, 29-58-N. Marble et ux to Northern Security company, self nwlf and nelf swlf section 11, swlf nelf section 12, nwlf swlf section 20-57-

The Best Fishing Resorts Allen Cameron, of Eau Claire, Wis., has bought the P. L. Johnson building on Sixteenth avenue west and Superior street tickets on sale Saturdays, good to refer the Control of the Control Lake Pokegama-also very low round trip rates to other Minnesota fishing and summer resorts. Full particulars at City Ticket office, No. 332 West Supe-

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Sealed proposals, endorsed "proposals for erection of physician's residence, etc.." at the Leech Lake Agency, Minn., and addressed to Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1900, for furnishing and delivering the necessary material and iabor required in the erection and completion of one frame physician's residence, 1 from a content of the proposals for execution of physician's residence, 1 from a content of the proposals for the proposals for the proposals for execution of physician's residence, 1 from a content of the proposals for execution of physician's residence, 1 from a physician's residence, 2 from a frame assistant clerk's residence, 1 frame assistant farmer's residence, 1 frame warehouse, at Leech Lake Agency, Minn., In strict accordance with plans, specification.

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W. A. JONES, Commissioner Duluth Evening Herald, July 27 to Aug. 16, inclusive.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. Probate Court, Special Term, July 28th, In the matter of the estate of Daniel J. Stringer, deceased: On reading and filing the petition of Ellen Stringer, administratrix of the estate of Daniel J. Stringer, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed tor examining, settling and allowing the final account of her administration and for the assignment of the residue of said estate. to the parties entitled thereto by law. It is ordered, that said accounts be ex- entitled thereto by law. amined and petition heard on Monday, August, 20th, 1900, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in sald country, and the probate office in Duluth, in sald country, and the probate office in Duluth, in sald country, and the gust 20th, 1900, at ten o'clock a. m., at the And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once in by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a dally newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said Dated at Duluth, the 28th day of July,

J. B. MIDDLECOFF.

Duluth Evening Heraid, July-28-Aug-4-11- Duluth Evening Heraid, July-28-Aug-4-11-1900.

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Probate Court, Special Term, July 28th In the matter of the estate of J. il. Hurs On reading and filing the petition of D. W. Scott, administrator of the estate of administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties probate office in Duluth, in said county. And it is further ordered, that notic Dated at Duluth, the 28th day of July A. D. 1900. J. B MIDDLECOFF.

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SATURDAY, JULY. 28, 1900.

Lillian M. N. Stevens, Now In London, Declares That No Absinthe Shall Be Manufactured In the United States.

## Issue To Be Leading One.

London, July 10.—The establishment of | drinks which nature supplies. He turns absinthe distilleries in this country will his attention to manufactured alcoholic be contested hotly by the Women's drinks. He has thought to find alcohol a source of joy, a source of vigor. He has only found in it unhappiness, ruln, such a development in decreptitude and illness. It is not enough

stimulant has reacted most disastrousia upon the strength of the people. in any form

None of these, however, would pre- foot, a good eye, and he is enraged that scribe absinthe, which as a drink even he can no longer work. He is a drinker is the most harmful of all things that of absinthe. can be indulged in, its exhibarating See again another! Suddenly his face nently imbecile, should be the first to effects giving place subsequently to a pales, he is covered with perspiration, he invite disaster by drawing the sword wears a frightened look. He has had a benefits derived from its use.

The establishment of absinthe distil
wears a frightened look. He has had a gainst the nated foreigners. The corrupt Chinese government has nursed the momentary unconsciousness and a sudfrie establishment of absinthe distil
wears a frightened look. He has had a gainst the nated foreigners. The corrupt Chinese government has nursed the momentary unconsciousness and a sudmomentary unconsciousness and a sudmomentary unconsciousness and a sudmomentary unconsciousness. In a moment he has lost method for two years has terrorized. benefits derived from its use.

but also would deprive him of his con of stimulation that could be devised, and are duped by this dreadful liquor. They are not aware what a satanic polso brains. The moment they create such an appetite is a dark hour. Who could possibly remember th been considered of doubtful value by crimes, the acts of barbarism, the act even the best physicians, but when ex- of fury created by the magic gree treme measures have called for its use liquor, which is filling the asylums. Se it has not been denied even by hispital there, a man whose body is in a perpet ual trembling condition. He has a good

detrimental drug, it is considered, would a poor bricklayer lying on a stretches



he an opening wedge for the introduction | They are taking him to the hospital of the deleterious compound in many where he quickly will die, leaving forfar-reacning ways not now covered by ever his wife and his children. He has

The president of the W. C. T. I', has written us a forcible signed editorial on the subject from London, where she is attending the international temperance congress. It teems with evidence of the fatal influences to be derived from the fatal influences to be derived from the features are all distorted. It is an use of the seductive French concoc-

there would be a great protest from the man is seized with an indescribable dethe United States, and not alone would sinthe. On returning to his lodgings he the temperance women and all other good women, and all well-informed men, the hope and prayer that America may man a dangerous automaton. be saved from such a curse.

Among these physicians is Dr. Legrain, to the fatal absinthe. Always absinthe: specialist, but he ranks high in the pop-ular regard of the people of France. I The United States suffers a sinthe is. I believe it would be more who knows all about it, than for me to write at further length. So I pass along trust the American people will promptly to the people of the United States the and successfully resist any effort that testimony of Dr. Legrain.

It is a great folly which induces man people such a curse. today to be indifferent to the healthy

GEMS IN EASTER EGGS. The custom of giving elaborate Easter eggs has been carried to extravagance by the wealthy and aristocratic people in St. Petersburg, but no other Russian women have such collections of Easter eggs as the young czarina and day. The coach is of gold, cushloned the dowager empress, says the Phila- in red enamel and hung with tiny silve

delphia Record. It has for many generations been ourt custom for the reigning czar t give his wife at Easter time an egg consouvenir of some particular event, and and incloses a splendid jeweled heart the present czar and his father, Alexander III, have always observed the old custom. The two empresses have, with considerable misgivings, it is said, family. allowed their Easter egg collections to go to Paris and be placed on exhibition in the Russian section of the exposition. Many of the eggs are exceedingly interesting as objects of art.

The first received by the present

fallen from a scaffolding. A sudden un-Therefore, in the line of good morals, consciousness caused him to lose his the W. C. T. U. will fight against such equilibrium. He is killed, caused through absinthe drinking.

Another instance! The people are terrified to see an unhappy man beating the earth, a vietlm of a violent attack.

I am amazed that the proposition is sinthe. made to establish absinthe distilleries | See below in the court there, where in the United States. I need not say that are a number of insensible persons. 190,000 White Ribboners of our country spair. One Saturday in his holiday hour in regard to introducing this poison into he had drunk frequent little sips of ab-France, where its effects are most known | who know him. He knows nothing about because it is most used, join with us in it. The absinthe drinking made of this

See, again, this woman! She rocks the Some of the leading French physicians child in the cradle. She is seized sudare fully aroused to the fact that their denly by most terrible convulsions and country is deteriorating because of the ill-treats her child. Ask the cause of universal use of intoxicating liquors, this cruel treatment and we shall point who stands at the head of the Aisle It is a murderer. Dante in supplying D'Alienes de Ville Evrard. He is only a the terrors he described, did not know The United States suffers already may not do better than give you in his deeply enough from the brewery and disown words a description of what ab- tillery, and to allow or encourage the manufacture and use of that which is forceful coming from a French physician described as above by one who knows all about it would indeed be madness. may be made to thus impose upon our

> LILLIAN M. N. STEVENS. her coronation. It is a large golden egg,

nameled in rose color, and contains a iny and perfect model of the state carriage in which the young bride rode to the Moscow cathedral on her wedding vires. The imperial crown in beautiful iamonds ornaments the panels. The last Easter egg added to the czarna's collection was presented this year set in rare gems and surrounded by

At a recent fur sale a Parisian pu chased in the open market a black Siberian fox skin forty-eight inches by eight inches, paying for it the sum of \$3000.

June 26. Prince Tuan had full control ment he lands he is impressed with his inferiority and informed that he is the uncivilized, the barbarian, and, there inches, paying for it the sum of \$3000.

Captured legation guards, and the captured legation guards, the barbarian and, there inches the respect he brings must of neces. "A drink," sa When dressed it will cost its wearer \$5500. throng carried the heads through the fore, the gospel he brings must of neces-

# Fight Against Absinthe. FAMOUS MISSIONARY'S VIEWS On Typical Criminals.

Discusses Ultimate Results of Situation In China and Fixes Upon Russia Responsibility For Massacre of Missionaries.

## LEARNED REVIEW OF THE HORROR.

Evidently we are on the eve of most tremendous events. The curtain has been lifted on the lurid drama of a mighty upheaval, and before it falls some most important historical events will have taken place. The final result will be the invasion, if not the ultimate irtition, of China. During the interim were only waiting for a good excuse to cenvert their "sphere of influence" into colonial possessions, but they did not expect the excuse to be furnished so

soon, nor did they anticipate that inert China, so long inactive and so appaleries in the United States, with un-limited capacity for distributing the Tat man is an absinthe drinker. See CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER OF

> and burning mission property.
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> May 19 the village of Lai Shun, sevvere killed.
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> Later missionaries were rescued from have been slain and American property

the Boxer's dirge: "Kill the foreign They have been taught for hundreds of heir last stand in the British legation. with little ammunition, upheld by the lourly expectation of relief, still connues the fight. They could not believe that their governments would abandon eard artillery in action beyond the valls. But we know they hoped and had about 20,000 troops less than 100 what salary they received. It is hard

June 30 or uJly 1, 1600 were horribly massacred in the British legation. Men for love, but lay up for themselves were mutilated, women outraged and children tortured. The Pekin government is guilty of the greatest crime of This which I have recited is not war for the defense of their country. The

aughter of these people who were foothold as Christianity has gained of helpless and anxious to thee was in-human and devilish, and will in the end wreck the Chinese empire.

I care not whose fault it may be that the war has been brought on, all that the European nations ever have done European nations ever have done against China would not justify such a spirit of God can make such a church as slaughter of helpless non-combatants.

sult the Oriental commune rules the capital. The empress sowed the wind, to protect and rescue from peril Ameriand she is now reaping the whirlwind. Pekin, was in the right, and should be upheld by every true American citizen. A mysterious secret society of armed If our constitution does not provide for men-called "Boxers," have for about such an emergency as this, without the two years been killing native Christians | delay of calling a session of congress, then the constitution needs another amendment. The only act of war which enty miles north of Pekin, was burned has been committed was the bombardand seventy-three native Christians ment of the forts, in which our ships



slonary was killed. Urgent appeals of ministers were mission property in Pekin.

the British navy, with 2500 allied forces, including 100 Americans, under Capt McCalla, of the cruiser Newark, left brought on by land-hungry Europe. Tien Tsin to rescue the legations. All rallroad communications were dis-Tsin and Pekin, and the Boxers and world and preach My gospel to every Chinese troops, 60,000 strong, awaited creature." Admiral Seymour's approach. June 12, all telegraphic communication with Pekin ceased. The Ninth regiment of United States nfantry was ordered to sail from Man-June 16, all the legations in Pekin

save the British, were burned. June 17, the forts at Taku were bom parded by the allied navy, and afterward taken by storm. Fully 700 Chines and 100 Europeans were killed. On the same day "Boxers" and native troops attacked the foreign settlemen of Tien Tsin, burned the Catholic cathe dral, a mission chapel, the American consulate and many Chinese houses. June 18, Baron Von Ketteler, German

June 25, relief column of 2000 men was June 26. Prince Tuan had full control ment he lands he is impressed with his ent to Seymour.

the temperance women and all other good women, and all well-informed men, deplore such an action, but the women of the World's Women Christian Temhave attempted to make the Chinese uprising look like a religious war, and that made for troops to protect embassies and missionary work is at the bottom of the present trouble. There is nothing At the second appeal of utmost further frem the truth. The real cause urgency for help, Admiral Seymour, of of the anti-foreign feeling is the demands of European nations for territorial indemnity. The war has been The Presbyterian church entered the work in China at the command of our overed to be destroyed between Tien Master, who said: "Go ye into all the

> We would not be obedient to Him if, because it was dangerous and difficult ir. will rule over all for the advancement of China, we refused to go. Christ's command, and China's great need, are the only excuses we offer for having misonaries in the Celestial empire. We have sent our best men and woen, filled with the spirit of the meek and lowly Jesus. Without antagonism, r political ambition, but with love and sympathy, they reveal Christ as a loving Fifeshire, says the Golden Penny. With

The Chinese are the hardest people to mpress with which the missionaries the starting time of 8 o'clock, and, not ever dealt. The difficulties in the way are hard to surmount. The magnitude of both the country and the population troops. Prince Tuan had laid a trap to assassinate all the foreign ministers, but those of the other legations were suspicious, and would not leave their quarters.

June 23. Seymour's allied forces were ambushed, eight miles from Tien Tsin. by Chinese troops, and after sixty-three were killed and 20 wounded, implored overawes you. The difficult language,

The missionary finds himself placed at a disadvantage in his work, for the mo-

F. W. Fitzpatrick of Washington, Formely of Duluth, Criticises a Paper By Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Smith of St. Paul.

years the inherent goodness of human easy matter, therefore, to be good.

tour through America. He asked everyoody he met what they were worth, or nanner in which Lombroso, Tarnowsky, blessed to give than to receive." They nelieve the missionaries are not working merit in heaven. The idea of love is foreign to most of them.

Robert E. Speer, after studying the Chinese character and mission work on the ground, said:

"No human gospel could find such a loothold as Christianity has gained on loothold as Christianity has gained on loothold."

The author ineless, and the assurance is the refreshing, and the assurance in him he will remain so; if, on the other in him he will remain so; if, on the other hand, there be also other propensities, and if there be none but criminal is born so; if, on the other hand, there be also other propensities, and if there be none but criminal is born so; if, on the other hand, there be criminal propensities, and if there be none but criminal is born so; if, on the other hand, there be also other propensities, and if there be also other propensities, and if there be also other propensities, and if there be none but criminal is born so; if, on the other hand, there be also other propensities, and if there be none but criminal propensities in one and if there be none but criminal propensities in one and if there be none but criminal propensities in one and if there be also other propensities, and if there be none but criminal propensities, in the will remain and if there be also other propensities, and if there be also ot foreign to most of them.

has not been built up yet in the world." The church cannot turn back from her vork in China. RUSSIAN DIPLOMACY Is at work behind the scenes. Her dream is to gain control of all Asia. She has rail and water communications from St Petersburg to the gates of Pekin. She has 200,000 soldiers at Port Arthur, and 300,000 scattered along the line in Central Asia, which can be rapidly carried

conquered China, and are now the eigning dynasty at Pekin, have in turn been conquered by Russia. Most of Since the Japanese-Chinese war, Russian influence has been supreme at Pekin. To absorb all Asia is the stake Russia is playing for. Confident that the Anglo-Saxon race has seen the apex of its glory, the Slav believes he is to rise, with the twentieth century, to the position of world-dictator. He admits, however, one rival—America.

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Since the Japanese-Chinese war, Russian influence has been supreme at Pekin. Parenthetically I might here again ask as to what can circumstances have to do with the case and as to where the personal responsibility of the individual come in.

The author submitted those eleven pletures to a committee of tive, a Jawyer, a full many be cultivated, or they may be modified, but to the minds judge and a college professor, to name the crimes those craminals are in limbo for, and to group them according to their criminal record. He frankly admits that the fact of his criminals not being adorned with collars and nocalities may be cultivated, or they may be modified, but to the minds with the theory of an absolute, personal responsibility! It is as cold-bloodedly awering the precision of the legations in Pekin.

Japan, with an army of 200,000 men Central Asia has been confiscated by Russia is largely responsible for the massacre of the legations in Pekin. Japan, with an army of 200,000 men, well armed and drilled, was ready and willing long ago to rescue the imperrilled legations at Pekin, but Russian jealousy prevented Japanese action, and men, women and children were left to a horrible fate. The reports to the effect that since the empress has regained her power, she assures the public that foreign ambassadors still are safe, is unfounded. If the foreign ministers were alive and free to act, they would certainly be able to effect some communication with the outside world.

The European concert of powers is a disgrace to the closing years of the nineteenth century. It is dominated by Russia, who cares nothing for the loss of a few innocent lives, provided the interests of the empire are advanced. Such inhuman rulers as the sultan of Turkey

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human rulers as the sultan of Turkey and the empress of China are sharp enough to see that jealousy will prevent

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Christianity teaches the opposite doc-

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everything. Li Hung Chang exhibited

to Pekin. The Manchus, who years ago

ooking wholly to the profit side

Great Britain and Japan ranking first and second. These three nations have persistently opposed the conquest, or partition, of China. Yet government by the present Chinese dynasty, under the protectorate of the concert of European "immaterial, irrelevant and incompetent" the present Chinese dynasty, under the protectorate of the concert of European owers, if Turkey is a criterion, would oe years of Turkish slaughter on a large scale. The civilized world certainly could not tolerate that. China is so could not tolerate that. China is so derent environment, and yet in the completely decentralized that war in the North will not necessarily involve the sovernments of the South provinces. It governments of the South China will recommend that so the south China will recommend that the south China will recommend that the south China will recommend the south China will recommend that the south China will recommend the south china is to be hoped that South China will remain neutral. It is believed that God civilization and of Christ's kingdom.

FORBES' AUDIENCES.

As a lecturer on his experiences. Archibald Forbes was very popular, and he was fond of recounting an experience of his debut in that capacity at Leven, Fifeshire, says the Golden Penny. With a thumping heart the new lecturer aparts of law, the theory of punishment and the safety of society." Few thumping heart the new lecturer apreared at the hall door shortly before wishing to crush through a great audi- reason. ence on his way to the platform, he asked the hallkeeper to conduct him to a

CHARLES M. ALFORD, D.D.

choose a seat. It seems he was a commercial traveler, putting up at the place for the night, who had found time hanging heavily on his hands. Nobody else coming. Forbes said to the "audience:"

He does not even know who his parents were, he has grown up in the midst of want and crime, has been taught to steal since his earliest infancy and has a long line of criminal antecedents back of him.

Mr. Smith places them in a room together and also conspicuously places some money. the members of the Russian royal were killed and 20 wounded, implored willing to have Him set up with other choose a seat. It seems he was a coming heavily on his hands. Nobody else coming, Forbes said to the "audience: "Will you have the lecture, or will you "A drink," said the traveler.

its characteristics from the life from which it sprang. A criminal is born so; which it sprang, but criminal propensities sponsibility," yet but a few lines beyond to do criminal deeds one must have criminal propensities and natural ones. If we says he will not discuss one of the awful examples he shays because foreseth that examples he shows because, for sooth, that environment, temptation nor anything else examples he shows because, for sooth, that example is a negro, and he cares not to enter into racial questions. Does he refuse the negro any of the privileges of "personal responsibility" merely on account of his color? Then a few paragraphs further on he, to a degree, excuses a murderer, who is "hardly morally responsible, his family is criminal; his father murdered his mother in a most brutal manner before the child's eyes when the latter was but 8.

his mother in a most brutal manner before the child's eyes when the latter was but 8 years old." Why is that man exempted from the personally responsible, architect-of-his-own-fortune class? Oh! consistency, thou art a jewel. The author then gives us eleven pictures of criminals to prove that Lombroso's theory of degenerates is untenable in that the eleven are not abnormally malformed, but, on the contrary, a pretty fair looking lot of men. One in fact, he says, has the head of a philosopher, and another, he admits, might have made "under proper circumeleven are not abnormally malformed, but, on the contrary, a pretty fair looking lot of men. One in fact, he says, has the head of a philosopher, and another, he admits, might have made "under proper circumstances, "an admirable Sunday school superintendent. Parenthetically I might here again ask as to what can circumstances have to do with the case and as to where

or salvation much quicker and better than will food, raiment, houses, environment, heredity or any other of those crassly materialistic adjuncts to the doctrine of evolution.

The very highest of authorities assure us that they are, and we sometimes meet types of Lombroso's degenerates, born criminals, Mongolian faces, abnormal feature of give it.

Our animal nature is the basis of all our mental and moral functions as well as physical, our author to the contrary notwithstanding. The physical is responsible for and largely controls the psychical in us. The very primal constitution of things is such that mind or soul can put forth only in and by its material organism and is strong or weak, quick or sluggish as harmony in the European concert, and therefore will protect them in their tertherefore will protect them in the tertherefore will protect them in the tertherefore will be a second to the tertherefore will be a s

dent, large or small; in every subject. They may be cultivate or toned down by education, environment and the properly directed will of the subject. But to claim that each one of we in ferror and the claim that Mr. Smith's committee, even thoug they be experts-and he submits no pro nor even a statement that he is introdu

that each one of us is flopped down here upon this mundane sphere of ours with a clear bill of bealth and carte-blanche to could not exactly place any of those build one's own character and fortune without let or hindrance or influence is Even his brutal No. 3 of group 1 cou have been wonderfully changed by a dif-ferent environment, and yet he is the nearthe rankest hosh. And it is remarkable how very little atdention is paid to this subject by the averige layman. Most of us have gotten so hat we do know when we have a fever and can stick a thermometer under our tongue and tell the doctor when he comes good, even of noble impulses and probabl that at such an hour we were up to 1011/2 or 102. But character is a closed book to has carried them out; his forging is inci dental to laziness and to that weakness most of us. Perhaps is it that the fakir f Mr. Smith wishes to show us a rea Lombrosian type, the abnormal features i. e. carried to the highest perfection (!) he can obtain it by a composite picture of most of us. Perhaps is it that the lakir and charlatan have guiled the people so long with the feeling of bumps and reading of palms, "the story of your life and prospects for the future all for one dollar," that the whole thing is in disrepute. Yet are there not quacks in medicine, and freaks in the pulpit and shysters at the bar? And have we wiped medicine, the-ology and the law from off our books on account of there being such? What a splendid thing it is for a man to know the disposition, the character, the propensities, the faculties of his child and then accommodate the education, tho horough students of men tolerate the no

thorough students of men tolerate the no-tion of capital punishment for that very reason. Knowing the terrible power of heredity, of environment, of accident of birth, and of ail, the other influences, not forgetting personal responsibility, the idea of one fallible man asserting his legal influences to suit that particular case!
Hundreds of doctors have given years to such study and use its results in their own practice, for their own information, but they will never tell you so. It would hurt them professionally, people would offer them 50 cents to feel their bumps, they would want their fortunes told as well as Would that Chanoine, or Dr. Philips, or Professor Hutchinson, or some other well known criminologist, or "character reader" could be induced to contribute a series of papers upon this subject, something

and also conspicuously places some money there and leaves them. When he comes back the money will, of course, have been

"lifted" by number two, and number one

to make it a popular science, few are more beneficial to the human race. This is but a disconnected protest by a laym the merest neophyte in the cult, against

A Tendency Toward Military Effects---The Short Skirt Promises to Stay Through the Coming Season.

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Let it not be supposed that the sum- panel was cut in the same piece with a added a certain freshness and coolness mer season advances this far without yoke which came down upon the hips of aspect and scarcely any additional strong evidences of changes in fashion showing themselves. It is enough to know that the spring opened with a mad furere for every kind of frill, furmed the skirt was entirely pleated, the main skirt appeared, extending from the waist band to the floor.

The skirt was entirely pleated, the skirt, which seemed to verify the probelow, and gewgaw; to surmise that by mid-season my lady's mood would change and from sheer satiety she would larger than those at the back; an original effect being obtained by the graduating sizes of the larger short enough lights. begin to show a leaning toward the pleats. other extreme and begin to adopt the trim. neat, and somewhat military styles.

The bolero jacket was equally original and chic, showing the same curved outproves both graceful and free; upon line as the yoke of the skirt with its present satisfactory follows to be re-These tendencies are to be seen first in her costumes for visiting, sport and traveling, and the mid-summer additions to her outfit have a certain ing of the Italian silk was adroitly at-loccasions and also walking and street boastful swagger air from which her tached to repeat the effect of the skirt. costumes the present long and flaring earlier investments were markedly free. The pleating fell in front from the neck Her traveling gown, which for many in two large folds and graduated to the not appear, upon the street. seasons past appears to have forgotten very smallest and narrowest size as it Apropos of golf skirts, it seems as i

its origin of dust-proof simplicity and joined the rounding jacket under the pique and ducks have had their day and has extraodrinary flunted ornament-tations of so elaborate and perishable of an inch in depth below the line of tre last year is now waning. They are now a character as to show a wanton disre- bolero in the back. The jacket was cut thrust in the background by skirts of dainty wearer anything from twentygard for tradition and the ravages of somewhat 10w in the neck and not khaki and pongee, the latter particularly five to one hundred dollars apiece. Very cinders and dirt, is now beginning to allowed to meet in front, where a twist are strongly in evidence this season and show a few symptons of quietness and and a few loops of gilt braid and two are constantly seen on the golf links, in cheaper materials, however, which

of any kind.
The jacket, which of course, was of the same material as the skirt, quite broke the ranks of summer jackets by taking another form than the bolero. It was extremely smart and now, having borrowed enough of the bolero's style to gain it admittance, and yet being bullt gain it admittance, and yet being built altogether on the principle of the Russian blouse; the bolero style showing itself merely in the braiding, which described its outline in front and also in the back, where the lines of braiding extended laterally above the broad black girdle, where the slight pouching above the belt was disguised by the braiding, and made to simulate the lower edge of the bolero.

The little peplum, which gave a jaunty capping to the hips, was circular and without fullness made in the content.

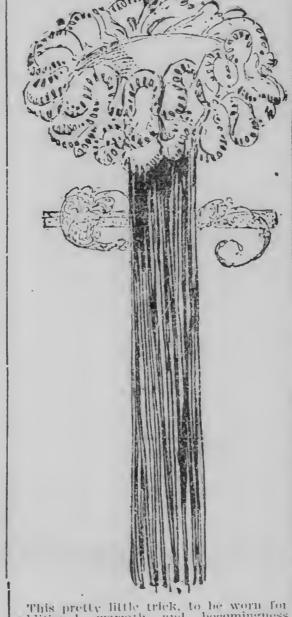
vithout fullness save in the center of the back where the addition of two little pleats gave an air of jauntiness The lining of the little blouse was of India silk in a some what brighter shade of green which

convient. It is no longer short enough



Here are three underskirts which ty pify the prevailing slyles and trimmings in this very important part of My Lady's wardrobe the one at the bottom is of Irlsh green taffeta with an ornamentatic n of the shamrock in black velvet ribbon. The edge is pinked, and falls over a flou nee of trish lace at the bottom. The one directly above it is of white wash silk et aborately tucked and inserted with Valenciennes lace. The flounce jobots over two frills of the wash silk at the bottom which are edged with narrow Valencien nes lace. The third is of hydrangea glace, with a deep accordion pleating at the bottom, above which is a wide fattle work of inserted point de Paris which is threa ded with narrow black velvet ribbon.

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# New Light on the Subject.

Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, Finds Grave Fault With the Action of the Powers Towards China.

Philadelphia, July 26.—(Special to The , keynote of the Chinaman's life, whilst Herald.)-The questions involved in the that of ours is materialism. For cen-Chinese situation at the present moment are extremely complex, because we do wisest and best men are striving to deoot known facts upon which to base any | velop in the Western mind. To this and safe theory or judgment. China has worm has turned, and the slumbering

giant has awakened from his long leth-To what extent the Chinese govern- traders to rob and cheat them, and have ment has been responsible for the sup- submitted to all the impositions which a posed Pekin massacre cannot yet be de- meek and inoffensive people easily may ermined, but there can be no doubt that the acts of aggression perpetrated by Russia, Germany and Britain have had nuch to do with arousing hatred against all foreigners, because they are known to have a mutual sympathy for each heart to be planning together nothing ut a dismemberment of the empire. If the ministers and others in the Pekin legations were holding out there, speered at the Chinese customs and reentrary to the request of Chinese offi- viled their gods. Not all missionaries als that they leave for a place of safety have done this, but enough to cover the order to facilitate the entrance of a whole class with the odium which such oreign ferce, were they not committing n act of aggression for which they had pay the terrible penalty?

can troops take the initiative in at-acking the Chinese, even if the Chinand mining the rivers? Surely a people has a right to do as it appose, for instance, that when the troops there to protect his citizens, what | farcical in the extreme, would have been the result? Why, have been on the scene instantly, and should now call a halt.

the Italian troops would have received

warm welcome. The Chinese people have been dreadng the results of the designs of certain nations to encroach in their territory for seme time past, and their subtle Oriental minds have not failed to grasp obvi- Benidji, Minn., at one fare for the round ous probabilities. The dowager empress trip (\$5.00). Tickets good only on train for some time has been expecting a war leaving Duluth 7:55 a. m., July 29, rewith the powers, and taking steps to turning on or before July 31. For full nanifesto which has come to light, she street or Union denot. xpressed herself as follows: Our empire now is laboring under stling each other in their endeavors to heed this warning. Ask your druggist, the first to seize our innermost terri-

pries. They think that China, having wither money nor troops, would never enture to go to war with them."

Does it not appear reasonable that ith the menacing attitude of foreigners

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Purifies so well so Essutifies the Skin. No other Cestith the menacing attitude of foreigners wards China the Chinese should have veloped a corresponding hatred to vards them, starting as such patriotic celings usually do among the people of the lewer classes, and taking active shape in the outrages of the Boxers? If hundreds of Americans have been nurdered by Prince Tuan's troops in Pekin, it will scarcely be possible for us avoid sending troops to form part of avenging column, whose object will to punish the bloodthirsty despot, but re must not attempt any territorial agression. It is a fact that the number whitee who may have suffered death t the hands of the Chinese up to the

turies this strange people has been adthe Celestial rules, until recently always having deprecated armament and elves to be kicked around by Eucopean and insulted on their very doorsteps.

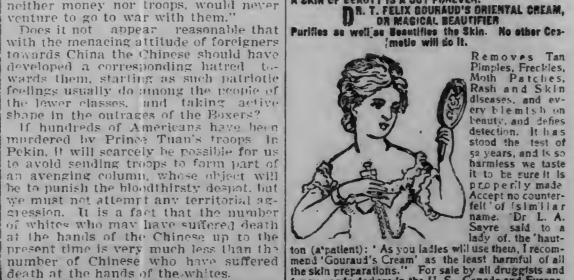
o go thither and insult their gods, our the god of greed. I am sorry to say that disasters which may have befallen them

"What you do not wish done to youraction engenders. Another false impression prevails as to the abilities of the Chinese. They are by no means a nation of fools, and are the quickest learners in the world. There

nen were reinforeng their own forts epen door in China there would exist such markers there in a few years for all a thinks fit for its own defense, provided mill in Christendom would be running it looks after the safety of foreigners. The greater probability is that m a few and if the ministers did refuse to leave years the tables would be turned on us Pekin, how could the Chinese eprotect as have the guns, and that China would them when the mandarins' troops were be manufacturing most of the goods for jour use. The open door would swing inti-Italian movement was going on in idea of European or American workmen New Orleans King Humbert had landed competing in price with Chinese laher is Look at it whichever way we will, we American warships and armies would have been the aggressors in China, and WHARTON BARKER.

Red Men's Excursion to Bemidji For the above oceasion the Eastern prepare for it. A few months ago, in a particulars call at 432 West Superior

Have I not bidden be beware of someat difficulties, which are becoming thing said to be the same as Rocky ily mere serious. The various powers | Mountain Tea, made by the Madison ast on us looks of timer-like voracity, Medicine Co.? If ye are truly wise,



The eithree chief creations for the summer season are distinctive and charming in their contrasting styles. The figure to the left shows a smart gown of paste blue cashmers lined with pale blue taff eta, and trimined in a nevel way with white satin and embroiderles of the same shade. The five over lapping panels at the side of the skirt are bordered with three pipings of satin and embroidery and the bottom of the skirt has a continuation of the same decoration. The corsage show t chemisetts of white mousselms de soje over which a triple rounded Bylero falls. The upper jackets having a repetition of the trimining upon the skirt. A triple offar, forming jockeys and fined with white silk gives the essential breadth across the shoulder and adds a stylish teach to the costume. The second gown is designed both for coolness and style, and is a clever combination of brown linen and white dotted red founded. The linen is tucked in a charming way and forms sort of overblouse to the foundation of f draped fonlard which shows at the neck is artistically buttoned by a sailor collar brown Uluncy overlapping a second one of the dotted sile, and the tasselled frogs which hold the tront piece of the blouse in place at each side give a decided ly chie air. The tucking of the sleeve on the upper arm, and the corresponding tuckets on the hips is another unique too ch. The third costume is also of linen in ough of a flax blue color. It is prettily varied with embroidered bands of dark blue on white. The short V necked Bolero rest s upon an underblouse of white lawn, which is cut low at the neck in the latest style; the V being filled in with a series of small folds. Where the Bolero rests on the chest, there are several tabs of black velvet ribbon ornamented with silver gilt medallions at their ends. The skeves show each docided tulbers as to staywest. show each decided fullness as to suggest a return of the Bishop siccves.

of its foremothers. Even since the first of the season a decided change has crept in, and now showed so scantly between the bolero lack of crispness and consistency as well or twelve inches above, showing the the suits for traveling are comparative- fronts as to lose all suspicion of bold- as their thinness, necessitates petticoats ly simple save for the trim and all popuar ornamentation of gilt braid and large white band of stitched pique at its is considered a trifle unsportetaonoinn buttons, which express the military top and the folds of this soft red silk but nevertheless it is the proper skirt spirit that is rapidly becoming the Dark blue Italian silk with a dash of

gilt braiding and a few gilt buttons, is the mosst recent ideal summer traveling from the mohairs and siciliens, which small imitation of the outline of the mutton legs. Large turned backed cuffs cream may be frozen in a few minute have taken such a chrong hold this summer, and while a great deal more soft in texture and more silky and lustrous in appearance, it still sheds the dust as of the pleating. cleverly. It is a more expensive maand is light and cool.

cronts of the jacket. The cuffs of the bolero were another feature of the present styles, being omewhat large and turned back from the wrist. They were curved to give a fall appears we expect to return to our of a kind of ammonia salt. With it is jacket and short yoke, trimmed with are already making their appearance, the stitcheries and gilt braid in the same fashion, and having a tiny border

Another traveling gown, also designed terial, however, and in its paler shades for the purpose of short railroad trips is allowed to appear at dressy affairs and a day of shopping and knocking from which the monairs and sicilnics about the city, was devised with an are ruthlessly ostracized. In dark blues, idea of coolness and comfort. It was a browns and stone grays, it is admirably gown of graylsh green mohair with adapted for summer traveling sowns. braid trimmings a la militaire of marrow and wide braid. The skirt was cut An extremely smart little suit of blue on the seven gored pattern, with gores Italian silk, recently from the other side, flaring to considerable width at the appeared in Tuzedo not long ago and bottom, and with lines of the white was genuinely graceful in its air of braid above the hem, the narrowest briskness and thic, proving also em- braid covering each seam in vertical inently appropriate for short railroad lines. The skirt was unlined, extremely journeys and days of shopping in town. light, and could be worn indifferently The skirt showed a plain straight with an underskirt of silk or lingerie, panel down the front, which was border. The blouse worn with this skirt was ed in heavy stitcheries of black, and of green washable silk with white cord outlined at its outer rim with two rows cross-barrings, and made extremely full of the very narrowest gilt braid. The in front, but without tucks or trimmings

plainness, and is learning anew, gilt buttons on each side served as a verandas, and the beach. Their extreme perhaps gain in comfort what they los something of the wisdom and severily fastening.

| Compared the perhaps gain in comfort what they lose the perhaps gain in the perhaps gain in the perhaps gain which is the perhaps gain the perhap The blouse worn with the suit was of makes them acceptable both for seaside searlet, of a very gay shade, which and mountain resorts. For golf their ness. The collar of the blouse had a and underskirts of silk or lingerie which the skirt.

looked very smart between the pleated for golf, and its perfect lightness and coolness make it irresistable for midsummer wear. Nearly all of the new gowns show decidedly larger sleeves, and by the time and quickly prepared, being compose The Kimona silk coat, with its all important accessory of an elaborate lace, and these pretty trifles, often im-

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# CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS Of Untold Value Duluth

Democrats Expect to Have Majority In The Information Contained in This the Next House and the Republicans Are Doubtful About the Outcome.

The Minnesota station has analyzed the

When young, says one of the station's

ious objection to its use as a fodder

tion adds: "The investigation had no

epilemic form and get beyond control

familiar with the symptoms of the fever.

suppressed to avoid alarm and an outcry

at home, has never been definitely set-

It is now admitted that the disease has

The Democrats of Maryland are en-

ouraged over the prospect of carrying

hat state in November. Chairman

Vandiver of the state central committee

expresses himself as being pleased in

regard to the prospects in Maryland, bu

says he will not call the committee to

gether until September. "There is ab-

colutely no use in calling them now," he

said, "as nothing can be done in a

political way of any account in August.

He said encouraging reports regarding

Democratic chances in the counties have

been coming in within recent days, and

the claim has been made that the Demo-

erats will carry four out of the six dis-

districts are said to be in excellent shape

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Too many people are out of the city.'

## From The Herald

shipowners, and it would not go hand in hand with the trusts. It would impose Herald.)-Chairman Richardson of the restraints upon the president whenever he manifested a disposition to get away Democratic national congressional com- from the principles of the American Demittee is of the opinion still that the mocracy and from republican institunext house will be Democratic, whether tions. Such a check upon a Republican dministration is absolutely necessary All Democrats-North, South, East and West-should unite in electing Democratic presidential ticket will be success- cratic congressmen as a protection ful, and Chairman Babcock of the Re- against Republican imperialism. The publican congressional committee ap- men who are elected by the Democrats pears to be doubtful about the outcome pendent in p littles, figures that the next the field, the Democratic party can elect

house will be Democratic, and points out the rasons why such a result can be house. The next house of representatives will a majority the Democrats must elect at been regarded as an unmitigated nuisleast 179. In 1898 the Republicans retained control of the house only by unexpected gains in the West. Their major-

ity was very small, not exceeding thirthe Democrats and fusionists of the plants in various stages of growth Democrats, the Republican majority bulletins, "the thistle is claimed to have West had done as well as the Eastern would have been wiped out and the lower house of congress would have been in lar the chemical analysis shows a large percongressional committee frankly admits plant, on account of the alkaline nature that the outlock this year for his party of the material present. One favorable is far from encouraging. The South, as point is in the large amount of nitro he statel in his interview, will elect 120 genous matter, being as much as there Democratic representatives. If the is in clover or rape. Before the de-Demorats of the North, East and West velopment of the thorns there is not can be t fifty-nine representatives, the much fiber, and at this time the plant is Republicans will be in the minority in more valuable as food than when mathe next house. With more than two- ture." The Colorado experiment station thirds of the number of members who has collected from Western stock owners will a natitute a majority practically as- considerable testimony on the subject

sured in advance, the Democrats of the and much of it is favorable to the use of rest of the country ought to be able to the thistle for eattle feed. Samuel P elect on ugh representatives to secure Shaw, of Lamborn, Ky., considers thistic ontrol of the house after March 3, 1901. Pay good feed when cut before the thorns Unquestionably the advantage is with harden. Leo Thoman, of Colorado, win the Democrats, and if they will make tered part of his cattle during 1899-1906 Wise use of their opportunities they will on Russian thistle hay and found they lave a maj rity. Mr. flabrock concedes did fully as well as those fed millet. that so har suct is possible. "It is an Another farmer writes that he never he says, "to assume that if Mc- made better butter nor more of it than Kinley what ie will necessarily pull the when he fed his cows on young Russian house through. We may earry all the thistles, and another expresses the opin Dastern states on the free silver issue ion that "a patch of Russian thistles is and then less the house by losing a num- worth as much, for sheep feed, as the ber of districts in the very states we will same area in grass." The Colorado sta-

support to the congressional ticket of for hay when there is plenty of other presidential ticket. Apparently he as- pied by these thistles should cut some sumes that some Democrats who may and try them as feed for stock." All o vote for Mr. McKinley or who may not which would seem to show that the Rus were for either of the presidential can- sian thistle, in spite of its bad reputa delates will vote for Democratic mem- tion, may be only a good plant gon rs of the house. In districts in which wreng, a sort of vegetable outlaw which the parties are almost evenly divided the is capable of being reclaimed, civilize voters who 'split to ir tickets" in this and put to profitable uses. If farmer manner would probably hald the balance cannot grow grapes on thorns or figs o of perver as between rival candidates for thistles, it would seem that they could ongress. Demo rats who profess to be- at least produce good beef and butter one and who object to Mr. Bryan's friends, except the patient, uncomplain-

views on the subject, might ad pt this ing donkey. methel of voting in order to secure Democratic house to restrain the imrialist tendencies of a Republican To possibility that such a plan ir y he adopted by Democrats who are not friendly to Mr. Eryan causes Mr. try can be made to realize the importiv's that will have an effective Demo

cratic majority, the Republicans will not to the climate. It is even hinted that the con'rel the lower branch of the next conin reass in our national prosperity from whether the real facts ever would be being carried through congress." live such nonsense. A Democratic It is recalled that two years ago, when can administration in all measures that yellow fever in Cuba, the true state of the or tection of our tride and commorce. It would be as eager to pro more netional prosperity as the Republican party. It would offer no obstruction or whether the actual conditions were Democratic house would not do, and

# it could not extend our commerce with stacle placed before it is one of the

lang'us allunees with foreign nations.

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The choir is composed of Mrs. Hawley Collins, soprano; Miss Ethel Cannon, controlled the field, the Democratic party can elect tions were irregular, highly colored and lings, bass, and Mrs. J. N. McKindley, in the control of the members of the next lines. deposited a heavy sediment. I also suffered from severe and persistent head-The Baltimore Sun in an editorial says Kidney Pills I procured them at Duluth tion Essential Elements in Progress; that the Russian thistle has heretofore ance by farmers. It appears, however, from the reports of several experiment They relieved me of the pains and restations that it may be made to serve as stored the action of the kidney secreforage seed when nothing better offers

tions to their normal state." For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, N. Offertory-Organ ...... Y. Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and Quartet-"Radiant Morn Hath Passed take no substitute

## The World Of Labor

Probability That the Labor Day Picnic Will Be Held at Fond du

The meeting of the Federated Trades' It is evident that Mr. Babrock expects been carried far enough to warrant us Within the past few weeks many for-Eastern Democrats to give their solid in recommending the Russian thistic mer delegates to the assembly who have Democrats may adopt in regard to the vinces us that those whose land is occutwo, have been returned by then unions. Last night the hall was sultry, the proceedings interesting, and some of the proceedings interesting, and some of the debate was hot—inst like it used to the like was hot like the debate was hot-just like it used to

> The new officers took charge and clock work. The proposed Labor day picnic furnished the topic for most of the discussion. Several of the delegates did not care to have it held at Fond du from a plant which has hitherto had few Lac, while the committee having the arrangements in charge intimated that Fond du Lae was the best place that Te Deum could be selected. The assembly voted Benedictus

cutting a deadly swath among American lecting the grounds, and it will in all probability be held up the river as in Anthem—"In the Beginning". troops in foreign climes. The bullet has been largely succeeded by surer agencies former years. A resolution was adopted instructing of death in the shape of tropical fevers, adding each day to the percentage of the secretary to ascertain the present fatalities. The casualty list cabled al- condition and whereabouts of the Salter monument fund. Three years ago the most daily by Gen. MacArthur at Manilla contains an average of twenty-five assembly gave \$25 toward this fund and nothing has since been heard from it. victims, mostly to the diseases peculiar President Jones appointed the followdread bubonic plague has made its ap- ing partial list of committees for the ensuing six months: rearance among the American troops

Organization-J. W. Richardson, Wil there, but if this be so, it is effectually concealed in the death reports. If those liam H. Longstreet. Legislation-John McMurchy, Edward in authority in the Philippines were so disposed they could readily hide the ex- Kriz. istence of the plague by ascribing deaths City council committee-G. M. Davis, to other causes, and it is very doubtful Henry Dworschak, and A. A. Fider. Grievance committee-Gordon O'Neil C. B. King, Joseph Guttman. known, unless the disease should assume Unfair committee-Joseph Kreager E. J. Meagher, and Jacob Patschkowski. Entertainment committee-G. the American soldiers were stricken with Davis, A. A. Fider, and C. B. King. Delegates to the building trades affairs was not known here for some ouncil-Frank Willett and Pierce. time after the beginning of the out-Delegate to the Superior assemblybreak. Whether the surgeons were un-

Gordon O'Neil, Andrew Bowers, and George Haskell will represent the ongshoremen this term, E. J. Meagher. C. J. Rinn, and Fred Tischer, the electrical workers' union; Julius Langs eappeared among the "army of occupation" in Cuba, and that it is developing Josiah Brown and Waiter Dunlap, the barbers' union: O. C. Larson will aswith such rapidity that military officers are in serious apprehension. Fever is rist in looking after the interests of I wars of conquest and known to have existed in the various the building trades' council, and W. F.

aggress n it would not toromote en- camps for some months, but that it is Carter, the retail clerks, What with rumors of bubonic plagne all barbers before they get into the bave been discontinued. In the Philippines and yellow fever actually thinning the ranks in Cuba, the ally thinning the ranks in Cuba, the only when a barber is in good standing. St. John's English Linding passing the lindividual good standing card of Individual good standing card of Individ

> The coming Labor day celebration has been paramount in labor circles during the past week and is likely to he for some weeks to come. The joint and the building trades' council having the celebration in charge consists of the celebration in charge consists of: A. W. Jones, John McMurchy, C. Ellfestsen, J. W. Richardson, Clifford liggins, Joseph Kreager, C. M. Davis,

T. J. Timlin and Edward Parrott. The butchers' union pienic on Wed nesday was one of the most successful

The local plumbers' union has made its second donation of \$25 to the Chicago plumbers to help them in their lahor troubles.

On Tuesday 'evening the waiters union held a large enthusiastic meeting Gardner, financial secretary; J. B. Me- John Callahan.

Combers, recording secretary.

John Callahan will speak at the men's meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall, 18 East Superior street, at 4 o'clock. has returned to the city after an absence of many months.

meeting on Tuesday night. Seek not to steal the other fellow's light, Rather put on steam and make your Do whatever you do with all your might, Read the want page and you may find By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Ask your druggist.

# Churches

Third Anniversary of the Foundation of Modern Samaritans to Be Commemorated.

will commemorate the third anniversary of the founding of the Modern Samaritans

At Pilgrim Congregational church, the Rev. Alexander Milne will preach in the aches. On being advised to try Doan's morning on "Destruction and Construc-Drug company's store and used them.

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The music will be as follows:

MORNING. Organ prelude Response-"The Lord's Prayer".

Pilgrim church quartet. Anthem-"Jubilate in B Flat"..Chadwick 

Now Falls" ......Godefrord Postlude—Organ
The choir will consist of: Soprano, Kate
Waldo Peek; alto, Miss Janette Moody;
tenor. Cyrel Tyler; bass, Charles A. Mendelert; organist, Mrs. C. A. Mandelert. At the First Presbyterian church the Rev. T. H. Cleland will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Mis-sion of Reauty;" evening subject, "Timeliness." The music will be as follows:

Prelude—"Andante" C. E. W C. E. Willoughby. 1 Doxology ..... "Awake Up My Glory" Choir. "Come Unto Me" (by request)....Nessler
Miss Susanne McKay.
Offertory—Communion in B at....Monrian
Postlude—"March from the Desert". David Prelude-"Chant du Barde"......Haberbjer

'Fear Not O Israel" Miss Anderson and Mr. Gearhart and 'O Gladsome Light"

At St. Paul's church tomorrow services will be as follows: S a. m., holy communion: 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Ryan: 7:30 p. m., evenling prayer and sermon by Dr. Ryan. The music will

This paper also says that disease is to give the committee full power, in se-gutting a deadly swath among American lecting the grounds, and it will in all Must Be" Recessional—"Ye Servants of the Lord"
EVENING. Canticles Hymn-"The Shadows of the Evening Anthem—"Peace, It is I"..G. W. Marston Orison—"Softly Now the Light of Day" Recessional—"Ye Servants of the Lord" A. F. M. Custance, organist and director.

At the First Methodist church Rev Samuel P. Long, pastor, will preach on "The Age of Christ." at 16:30 a. m., and on "The Great Deliverance." at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth league devotional service at 6:45 p. m.

The music will be as follows:

Prelude Song Without Words relude-Song Without Words ... Interlude-Organist's improvisation ... ...Halden Postlude EVENING.
Prelude-Adagio from Sonata PathBeethoven 

Response—"O Paradise" ..... Custance Chorus—"The Marvelous Werk"... Haydn Offertory—Large ...... Chopin Offertory-Largo .... First M. E. church quartet. Whiting known to have existed in the various camps for some months, but that it is spreading in spite of every known obstacle placed before it is one of the trongest pleas for the speedy removal of troops to more healthful quarters.

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American army is surely experiencing encounters with unfamiliar focs.

Chart to be shaved. This card is given to be shaved. The card is given to be shaved. This card is given to be shaved. This card is given to be shaved. This card is given to be shaved. The card is given to be shaved. This card is given to be shaved. The card is given to be shaved. The card is given to be shaved. The card is tervice. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. At the First Church of Christ, Scientist No. 922 East Superior street, there will be services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. Subject, "Spirit." Christian Sci-

> At the First Christian church tomorro morning at 10:30, Rev. M. B. Ainsworth will preach upon "The Sin of Achan." the evening at \$ o'clock the subject will be imagine.
> "Temperance." Sunday school at 12 m. It was to Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 p. m. nesday was one of the most successful ever, held at Fond du Lac. The change from Sunday to a week day proved more satisfactory. On Monday evening the butchers initiated two new members. They were: F. Perro and James Lee.
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> In Grace M. E. church Sunday morning Rev. H. W. Knowles will preach in the series. "Difficult Texts and Doubtfu Dogmas." on "The Unpardonable Sin." In the evening the sermon will be on "Some Strange Things." Prelude: "Boston's Prophets's Lalest Scare."

At the Bethel on Take avenue south. Evangelist John Callahan will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45, conducted by Superintendent C. F. Robel. At the Branch Bethel, No. 508 West Su at which the following officers were elected: John Bumpers, president; L. A. Marvin, superintendent. Gospel Emma Mateson, vice president: James meeting at 7:45, conducted by Evangelist

At the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow, Rev. P. Knudsen will preach in
the morning at 10:30. At 8 p. m., Rev.
John Wilson will preach. Sabbath school
at 12 m. Christian Endeavor society meeting at the usual hour.

In Bethany Lutheran church, corner of Twentieth avenue west and Third street tomorrow, Dr. A. F. Elmquist will preach in the morning at 10 o'clock, and in the evening Rev. T. Anderson will preach. At the Swedish Baptist church there will

### and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 noon. The pastor, Rev. K. A. Lundeen, will preach in the evening; he will exchange pulpits with Rev. C. A. Aldeen, of West Duluth. Young People's meeting at 6:30 in the evening. neeting at 6:30 in the evening Miss Harriet Nobles will sing two solos at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock at Glen Avon Presbyterian church.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. mains shut to them for a century.

Buffalo Express: The election at the recent general conference of the Methodist church of a negro as chief secretary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Edusation society has met with disfavor in the association of the associa

some quarters and one officer of the asso-clation has refused to serve under him and resigned. This is an interesting display of race feeling.
Philadelphia North American: The Rev.
Charles M. Sheldon, whose sensational
failure as a newspaper editor last spring of the founding of the Modern Samaritans is already almost forgotten, disappointed and all members of the order are especially the Christian Endeavor convention in advice offered by:

Mrs. Agnes McKay, of 125 Nineteenth
avenue, who says: "For some years I

and all members of the order are especially invited to attend. The pastor will preach on the topic "Doing and Living." The mulike many other good people, seems to be one of those whose forte lies in working and not in talking and apparently also it would add to his good fame, as it certainly would to the comfort of the rest of the world, if he would confine himself to deeds and let others do the talking.

that he has played the game for all he can get out of it and that he can find no more followers to work. There have been ers and imposters, but as a monstrous an inconveivable fraud Schweinfurth appear to take the lead. His success makes absolutely impossible to fix any limit human credulity or to the criminal

### TYPICAL CRIMINALS.

(Continued from page 9.) its assailment and relegation to mythdom What wishy-washy specimens they would lies? The normal human being is a very ordinary fellow, full of contradictions and containing, every one of him, about the ame total amount of faculties as the next

one. The moment one becomes a genius and shows wonderful development of any one faculty it is at the expense of his other faculties. It is like wealth, its con-centration in the hands of one or of a few is always at the expense of the others of he community, there is always about s much and it must go all around. A great orator is usually deficient in many other faculties, away below the normal. An ex-ceedingly strong man is seldom possessed of much brain, ditto with a very great musician. And the higher any one faculty is developed or cultivated or overworked above the normal, the more dangerously near the line does that man approach He is apt to kill himself or he dies earlyin a mad house! Give us a revival of practical faith in

the human soul and its capacity if you wish, but give us also a knowledge of the limitations of the psychical in us, how it and the right kind of parents and grand parents and there need be no fear-a hough the administration of law and th theory of punishment may be radically affected—that society will suffer in the least or that the wreck of all things is impending.

F. W. FITZPATRICK.

#### CURED OF BOHEMIANISM.

I suppose there doesn't live a girl wh been possessed of a desire to be Rohem ian. It's a frame of mind that usuali sets in during the later 'teens or early 20s, and then there's a deal of sneering t conventionality, and railing at th ridiculous rules of society, and saying profoundly cynical things about dear old Mrs. Grundy. I have girl friend who has just been aving a most virulent attack of that sort of thing, says a writer i he Washington Post. She caught from some art students she had been great chums with, and the things which she has been saying would turn your hair white to hear. She has learned to moke cigarettes and to flip the top of beer stein open by hitting it in som nysterious way on top. She takes in t ot of ragged-looking magazines, and she has taken to doing her hair in a wild untidy, but unmistakably artistic fash ion. Recently, when she began to rebe it the chaperone habit, her mother de eided that things had gone far enough but being a woman wise in her day an generation, she lay low and said nothing till one day Francine-it used to b Frances-announced that Miss Wildways, the artist, was coming to dinner. "And for goodness' sake, mother," said she, "let's try to get away from the deadly commonplaces of existence. Miss

Wildways simply can't endure conventionality. Let's not be bana!. I want things to be a little out of the ordinary. for she'll be so dreadfully bored if they Well, the day and Miss Wildways and Nashville ame. Mother was not dressed to receive her when she arrived, but mother didn't let that stop her. She ran downstairs in a kimono and greeted the guest cor-"Don't mind my dress, my dear," said as we please. It was really too much of à bore to dress. Francine, dear, do run out and tell cook to send over for some

liee cream. I forgot to order it." Father came in a moment. He was moking a nipe and wearing a smoking jacket. He didn't apologize for either but he was as jovial as jovial could be At dinner he calmly laid off the jacket when he rose to carve the roast, explain ling to Miss Wildways that he believed in being coinfortable instead of conventional. Mother echoed the sentiment. and, taking out a package of eigarcites almost forced one on the guest. Then she berself, Francine's elegant, conventional mother, lit one and lay back in her chair, puffing it serenely, while she sent brother Will out for a bucket of beer. It was the most agonizing dinner poor Francine ever lived through, but it was unconventional and as far removed from the commonplace as anything you can

It was only a day afterward that Franeine began to pay some visits she had corned to make for months, and see asked her mother to go with her. She had scarcely stirred out, in fact, without maternal chaperonage since that awful day, and she hasn't said Bohemian once. - Francine has learned a lesson that she will not soon forget.

A CENTURY'S GROWTH. There were but 5,300,000 people in America when this century opened. France had five times as many people Germany, and even Austria, had four times America's population: Italy had

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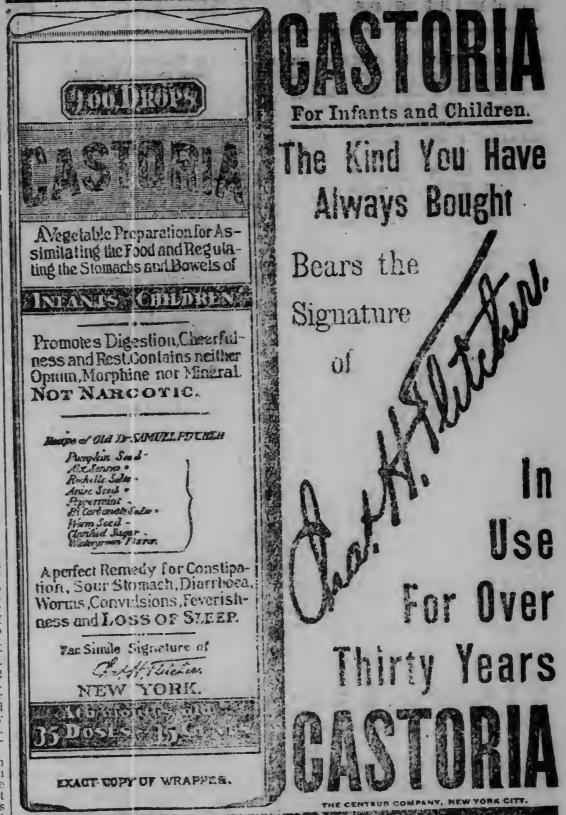
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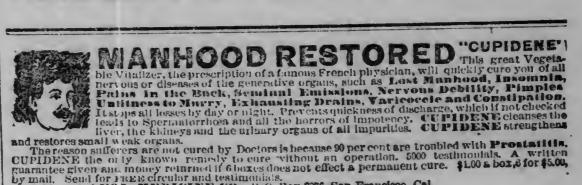
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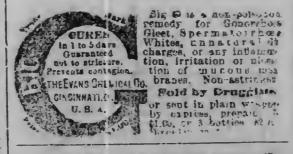
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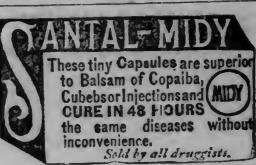
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There is therefore claimed to be due, and there is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, in principal and interest, the sum of \$502.02, and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law, or otherwise, to recover said debt. otherwise, to recover said debt, or any part thereof. part thereof.

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Terry for twenty-five rounds, Gardner

Broad is the most likely of the feather

veights, and has repeatedly announce

would require considerable beating, and

Martin Flaherty, a 126-pounder, also

alks of a match with Terry. If wise,

Martin will hold aloof. It can be readlly seen that the field of featherweights is

very limited, and would hardly afford

Should the champion be compelled to

dvance a class, he would encounte

romising material in O'Brien, McFad-

len, Gans, Hawkins and "Spike" Sulti

foolish to take them on. There is con-

siderable mystery as to Terry's weight.

No one but he and has handlers know

a beating to a man like Erne. If the

ittle fellow really did welgh but 121

bounds he should Ignore the lightweights

McGovern is investing his money in

eai estate in Brooklyn. He will prob-

ably be one of the few great pugilists

who retire with plenty to live on. Take

George Dixon, who has won thousands

and thousands of dollars. He is still

fighting to earn a few shekels here and

in his championship days and will al-

vays be a poor man. Terry's financial

affairs are an interesting proposition.

He has earned more money for a certin

amount of actual work than any man in

the United States this year, barring

trade speculators. Beginning with his

ong run of quick knockouts last July

and counting the number of minutes he

has been actually in the ring fighting

you get a surprising result. He disposed

of Johnny Ritchie in three rounds. Cai

t nine minutes, omiting the rests be-

tween rounds. Pedlar Palmer stayed

three for Billy Smith, two for Eddie

prague, eight for George Dixon, five for

Eddie Santry, three for Oscar Gardner

and so on down the line, Including Harry

tles within the last year is not over one

within the year are \$86,000. This is earn-

ing money at the rate of \$56,000 an hour

His next year of fighting is not likely to

be so prosperous. He will have to wai

John L. Sullivan thinks it is unfair to

A suit out of the ordinary has recently

been brought in the Omaha district

affect all losing clubs. A "rooter" at-

50 cents which he paid for admittance

judge as yet has rendered no decision.

purse to be raised by subscription among

at 172 pounds. This is the weight at

which they intend to fight. Fitzsimmons

Although fighting in New York has

bexing law goes into effect, several im-

the meantime. The Fitzsimmons-Run-

According to Jim Corbett, the sports

meant by his original assertion.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by

friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexingt

lovers of the sport.

Tipperary ever dreamed of.

for Sullivan to swallow.

because he floored the champion.

would unquestionably get it.

Terry good exercise.

Il he gets heavier.

pure, honest, amateur athleties. Then the gay Parisian insisted on breaking their agreement allowing the Amerlcans to run off Sunday's games on Monday. Frank Ellis, of Pennsylvania, in

that the French committee intended to deceive the Americans. Until two the Bois de Boulogne on the same day. close to the athletic grounds, seemed to the committee to make it impossible to hold the games at the same time.

'This would not have deterred us in America, but from many things I have definitely what he weighs. Manager observed since I have been here I am Harris says the champlon weighed 121 convinced that the French mind does pounds when he stepped into the ring to not work in the same way as the ordinary American intellect. Had the American intellect in the Northwest, with reports of renewals one. It is undoubtedly business consideration in the various siderations that deter him from an ouncing his willingness to be a candican managers been promptly notified of the change so they could have pro tested the result might have been different. The American athletes, however, had no knowledge of this until the teams arrived in Paris a few days before the games. Then the French committee had advertised the games very fully for Sunday, and asserted that they dared not disappoint the public. Thereupon a conference was arranged between the two committees, but as neither could speak the other language an interpreter

"It soon became quite evident that the French committee felt lt an insuit that the Americans should try to dictate when the events should be held. The Americans, on the other hand, let the French clearly understand that they had been buncoed into bringing teams

Y. M. C. A. athletes are coming out strong for the contest to be held about the middle of September. Director Hamaker says that much new material will be brought out, and it will be one of less than a round. Then there is one for the most interesting athletic contests Billy Rotchford, one for Patsey Haley, ever seen in this city.

Fishermen are sighing for a little showery weather to revive trout fishing Wonderful catches of bass and pike are Forbes, Tommy White, Frank Erne and reported, but an occasional light rain men of lesser fame, At three minutes 029,331 bushess last week, 3,366,432 bush storm would help matters in the brooks. per round, his fighting time for all bat-Black bass are running well in size, and there is no lack of sport. One prominent hour and thirty minutes. An Eastern Duluthian, using a cantling hook and a writer has figured that Terry's earnings piece of fat pork, caught a dozen goodsized bass and a fine lot of perch out on the Cloquet on Wednesday. Several good takes of trout are reported from Isle Royale, where the speckled beauties are taking little but fly bait, and where minnow spinning is said to be out of the

Superior won three out of five games on the south shore trip. Two were taken from Ashland by scores of 10 to 4 and 14 10 2. Bayfield defeated Patterson's men 9 to 8, but the next day they got even by winning from Tim Keefe and Jim Wiggs at Washburn by a score of 6 to 3. The blow that nearly killed Father Patter-son came from the little village of Hayward, where Superior was defeated by a second of Stoto, through the wonderful twirling of Freeman and sensationally carceration, is altogether too hard a pill and hesitation always attending a nation and hesitation always attending a nation political campaign. False starts are to be carceration, is altogether too hard a pill autumn is lacking and new business bad work of the umpire.

With Cox. Shephard, Warner and Me-Carthy, of the Duluth team playing for Bayfield, the Washburn team won by a court, which, if won by the plaintiff, wiil

score of 6 to 3 on Thursday. Manager Patterson, of Superior, says that Jimmie Hart will join the team next week. Patterson is one of the few managers in this vicinity that does not advertise new men till he is sure he has

Superior and Duluth play at West Superior this afternoon and tomorrow. One Duluth horse and several West Su perior horses have been entered for the state fair races, heginnig Sept. 3. C. H Dibhell, of the West End, has entere his roan mare, Bessie French, in the 2:40 pace for a purse of \$1000, and also in the 2:30 pace for a purse of the same amount. Hiram Knox, of West Superior, has entered his Clematis and My Chance in the 2:21 trot, in which Minneapolis business men guarantee a purse of \$5000. Dolly Bashaw, another of Mr. Knox's fast horses, is entered in the 2:17 pace, purse

Although Terry McGovern has performed feats that seemed impossible, yet he has by no means reached the limit of his capabilities. No one, not even the champion, knows what he could accomplish if put to the test. Judged by his place at the Twentieth Century Athletic place at th formed feats that seemed impossible, ye decisive defeat of the lightweight champion, McGovern should be able to put to flight all the others in that division. The chances are he could take the measure of any one of them, 133 pounds at ring- is working at Bergen Beach. side, but at that he would subject himself to a heavy handicap in the cases of six weeks to run before the Lewis antistrong, lusty fellows like McFadden. Gans and O'Brien. McGovern, however, announces he will in future confine his efforts to the 122-pound class. If he lin bout, scheduled for Aug. 10, and the sticks to that determination he will Fitzsimmons-Sharkey go, for Aug. 25, doubtless remain idle for some time. It are fixtures, and negotiations are going more satisfactory comparison, in four ation, and is quite possible that the is questionable if any of the available on for bouts between the lighter men. weeks amounting to 12.720,435 bushels committee named only now, was practifeatherweights will care to take on Terrible Terry at 122 pounds. "Kid" Broad and Dave Sullivan are at present the only "feathers" who have not met the



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## The State Of Trade

Counter Currents of Demand Make the Situation Rather Mixed—Prices at a Lower Level.

New York, July 28.-Bradstreets toda says: Important changes in trade an marketing a large winter wheat crop, ad country steady cereal products based or renewed buying for export and raine ore inquiry for raw wood by manufac

Unfavorable elements in trade probably find their chief and greatest exposition the iron and steel business. That is dustry is, if possible, more depressed th at any time for three years past, and ex pectations that price declines would checked by the arrival of finished mater there. He cannot get the money he did at the cost basis have been disappoint cause this week steel bars have be cost of the raw materials, and manufacture. That a large tonnage of this material and of Southern pig iron has bee buver's market with everything that th

Export business would undoubtedly expand if ship room were available. Among other metals tin is locally lower on free arrivals, after touching the highest pric n twenty-seven years. Trade in dry goods at the East partic realization of the cotton goods situatio Bleached goods have been reduced, Rather more inquiry for wool at East ern markets is a sign of manufacturer getting ready for the light weight sea Wheat including flour shipments for the in the corresponding week of 1890, 2,37 bushels in 1898, 2,348,021 bushels in 1897. 2.681,748 bushels in 1896. From July date, the season wheat exports are 11.316 bushels against 13,797,292 bushels season and 10,381,890 in 1898-'99. Corn ports for the week aggregated 2.243 bushels against 4.182.159 bushels last we His next year of fighting is not likely to be so prosperous. He will have to wait for opponents to grow up. Add to his 1,495,812 bushels in 1896. From July, fighting his theatrical engagements, and date, this season, corn exports are Terry has a future that no grandson of oss. 266 bushels against 16.017, 497 last seas aid 10.657, 463 bushels in 1898-199.

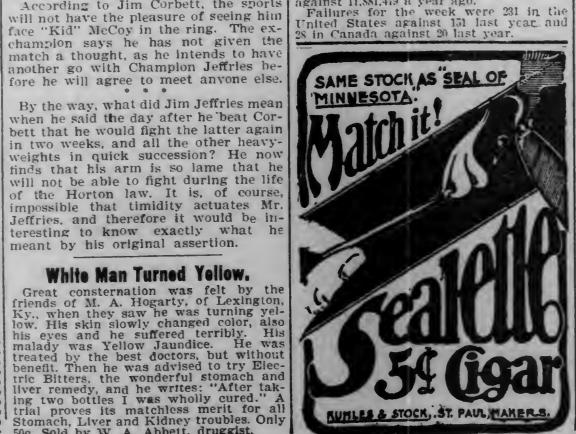
ing 183 in the United States, as compare with 202 last week, 170 in this week a year make him fight all over again for that ago, 189 in 1898, 259 in 1897 and 221 in 1 'ten thousand dollar diamond studded R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade Speculitive activity in raw materials championship belt" which he got in Boston thirteen years ago. The ex-champion Producers and consumers are getting had a hard enough tussle to get the belt gether in more than one direction, at lower rrices. A stop to the decline in wool brought good.

Business failures are smaller, number

many manufacturers into the market ask-ing terms. Good sales of California and territory wools were made to mills, and the trade expects larger purchases to follo the opening of spring goods by the Amertended a game in the Western city, and lean wool convention next week. Holde he claims that the team played so poorly who have had difficulty in storing we that he was forced to leave before the the chief sellers. Sales of wool at the ninth inning. He therefore sues for the pounds, against 10,773,500 last year. Cotton to the grounds, 10 cents car fare, and 30 to the grounds, 10 cents car fare, and 30 curred in cotton goods. A reduction from cents for the time spent there. The 7 to 63, in Hope 4-4 bleached cottons closed out the entire stock in forty-eight If a decision favorable to cranks could hours, prices then being restored. Similarly in the iron trade the depresnumbers of people would speedily get sion in which has resulted in hesitatio be rendered in this neck of woods, large hetter; and the Pittsburg district the mills have booked a line of fair orders in bars Dissatisfaction over the result of the and plates. Structural and bridge matesingle scull race in which Ten Eyck de- rials are better taken. The refusal of the feated Rumohr may result in the latter | Amalgamated association change in the wage scale adopted in May being sent to Paris to challenge the vie-

tor to race over the Seine course. Anlias led to strikes at numerous bar mills
and the Republic company is to dismantie drew Glennon, of the Boston Athletic some plants to secure concentration, but association, and John Nagle, of the Har-lem Rowing club, have started a move-ous scarcity. Further business in bars \$100 yesterday as the nucleus of a \$1000 large lots.

club Aug. 10. Ruhlin weighs 195 pounds reported. Packer hides sell freely at Chiportant fistic events will be decided in High prices have curtailed foreign buying against 11,881,479 a year ago.



# Talk of the Politicians

Henry Truelsen Wants to Go to Congress and Has Started a Canvass For the Democratic Nomination.

Baldwin Has Not Reached | The Republican Committee a Decision.

and Morris.

the peradventure of a doubt, as the the Tribune's endeavors has only exlawyers have it. He is making an cited amusement here. If an attempt active canvass for support in his am- were made to gather interviews from oltion and will be in the field for the nomination as strong as he can get one that could be had from Democrats there. That he is attracting a con- who will vote for McKinley. siderable number of Democrats to his support there is no doubt. T. T. Hudsupport there is no doubt. T. T. Hud-son is apparently not mixing in the can-mittee to be held August 2, in St. Paul. men who are generally closely identified with him in political work are talking Truelsen pretty strong. This has given rise to the statement that "the Hudson crowd is behind Truelsen."

Whether true or not the cry will undoubtedly be freely used. Senator Charles O. Baldwin has not yet been prevailed upon to say that he doubt that the situation is a tempting one to Mr. Baldwin. He is young and naturally ambitious, in so close a dishim, they will be in the field for him organization, and I hope it will be and will endeavor to have him made the

Aitkin September 5. The News Tribune evidenced much concern this week as to whether Senator Charles O. Baldwin will resign his seat in the state senate in the event that he becomes a candidate for congress. The News Tribune said it was "the public" that was anxious to know what Mr. Baldwin would do in the event of his nomination for congress, but everybody who read it knew that it is the Republicans who are anxious to know. As to what Mr. Baldwin would do in that event possibly no one knows now, not even himself, but should he desire to hold the office of senator and serve at the coming session of the legisarly, seems backward pending a clearer lature he could easily find a precedent. There is James A. Tawney, the present congressman from the First district. He finished out his term as senator after election as congressman and, to all appearancs, without any violation of his idea of the law or of principle. Another precedent can be found in the case of

Darwin S. Hall, who was elected to congress some years ago. He also finished out his term in the state senate. The man elected this fall will qualify on March 4 but he will not do any actual work as congressman until the following December unless a special session The Republicans would like very much give them an opportunity to land a Republican in the place which Mr. Bald-

anxious to let Frank Searle have an-

other try. The Republican county committee has been announced and as was foreeasted, E. L. Millar is the chairman, E. P. Towne Is the treasurer and Joseph Allen recording secretary. The committee is remarkable for themselves of of what is known as the machine elewhat is known as the ward hustlers, predominate and the composition of the committee is admitted by the crowd which has been thrust out to be

With reference to this committee the Minneapolis Journal this week contained some comment that caused an awful palpitation among the Republieans of the machine order and the News Tribune flew into a fit of indignation at the Journal correspondent for Intimating that any of the Republicans would be anything but dyed in the wool Morris men. The innocent cause of the overflow from the Republican organ was the following: "Some attention has been paid in this olumn to the remarkable reverse of the olitical situation in Duluth as between the Morris and anti-Morris factions. A correspondent at Duluth writes as follows of the composition of the county

committee of St. Louis:

"There is no little surprise and some onsternation among the faithful over he persnnel of the new Republican county committee. With one or two exceptions, all the members of the comlem Rowing club, have started a movement to send their representative across the water for this purpose. They put up the water for this purpose. They put up \$1000 vesterday as the nucleus of a \$1000 vesterday a But as the executive committee for Jobbers in boots and shoes are demanding prompt delivery on old orders, but new business in scarce. Further delay in the campaign will be made up, largely outside Morris feeling will not count for is sure to rely on the local organizations, at present, while "Fitz" tips the scales cago at the recently reduced price.

at 172 pounds. This is the weight at It was not surprising that wheat dethe county committee to Morris will Wis., were quietly married at the home clined still further this week, for the price had been held far above the quotation ruling at this date in 1899, and erop conditively, but it is bound to hurt. Morris tions are so generally satisfactory as to assure an abundance for all home requirethe condition has an effect in the fuments and the usual amount for export. ture. The membership of the committee is not only anti-Morris, it is proto some extent and in four weeks Atlantic exports of wheat including our have been only 7.266,436 bushels against 8.430.431 is very evident that Sheriff Sargent has last year. The shipments of corn make a had much to do with the present situcally elected before the county convention a month or so ago.' "Fro mthe above it appears that vires are already being laid to replace

Judge Morris with W. L. Windom in te try to break it, and soon it was whis-1902. The procession of the local organization will give Windom a great boost love. in the direction of his ambitions." To this the News Tribune answered a colored man pays attention to a white that the Republicans were solid for ting by the Windom or any other fac- other. Soon Carter was offered a position. That is probably true, at least if tion at the Ryan hotel, in this city, and protestations the Republican paper can Morris all right in this campaign but pleted. it is said they have already given him

McKinley. The result of the reporter's campaign and who by virtue of having man, and they were bitterly opposed to famous UNION made brands, Gold gone clean over into the Republican letting the matter develop, but the young Rope, Kingbolt, Thrasher, Rise and camp now holds the office of city at- people were determined that they would Shine.

Henry Truelsen wants to go to con- | torney; J. W. Hunt, who has also gone gress. That fact is established beyond into the Republican party; Wilson G Crosby and H. F. Greene. The result of Republicans who will vote for Bryan there could be five obtained for every

The following call has been issued for

St. Paul, Minn., June 25, 1900.-Dear Sir: By the authority vested in me by vention, held in Minneapolis, June 20th I hereby call a meeting of the state central committee, to be held at the Merchant's Hotel, St. Paul, August 2nd 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of or ganization and laying plans for the eom

ing campaign. The business to come before the meet ing is the election of officers, viz Chairman, secretary and treasurer, and sections which have gathered and are now trict his chances of election are first the adoption of rules and regulations the selection of an executive committee class, and the allurement is a strong for the guidance of the committee, reone. It is undoubtedly business con- ports on the situation in the various counties, and any further business arnings, less weakness in prices of the date. His friends hope that he will You are urged to attend this meeting see his way clear to become the candi- even at some sacrifice to yourself. It is date and unless positively forbidden by the inauguration of this new system of success. If possible, make it a point to choice of the convention which meets at inform yourself as fully as possible in regard to the exact political situation in your county, so as to be able to make a full report. Yours truly,

L. A. ROSING, At this meeting L. A. Rosing will in ill probability be re-elected chairman. Thomas Kane, the secretary, is a candidate for county attorney of Ramsey county and the choice of a new secre tary will devolve on the committee Among those mentioned are George S Canfield, H. H. Hawkins of Carlton county and James E. King of Adrian,

T. D. O'Brien of St. Paul, Democratic national committeemen from Minnesota, Tuesday. He called upon one or two Democrats but his visit had no particular political significance. He was passing through the city en route to Ash-

The St. Paul Globe in some correspondence from here written by one o its staff who was up here this week has the following: there is a strong sentiment here that Theodore Bruener, of St. Cloud, should said to be the strongest man in Stearns county and besides the strength h to see Mr. Baldwin resign. It would would add to the state ticket would be ongressional ticket.' win now holds. Perhaps they are

There is not a man who has been a supporter of the Democratic platform i the past two campaigns who would hear for a moment of a place being given Theodore Bruener on any Democratic tieket this year. He was a most bitter opponent of Bryan and Towne four yars ago and was on the stum against them. Democrats here will no soon forget it because Mr. Bruener was a man who had received many rewards from the Democratic party and certainly owed it his allegiance. He was not content with refraining from giving his support, but he took the most activ part possible in defeating the party which had handsomely taken care of him. Mr. Bruener will get no support from Duluth Democrats.

## Love Was Color Blind

Amelia Waldum Married a Colored Man She Met in a West Superior Hotel.

St. Paul, July 28.-If love wasn' of Amelia Waldum and John H. Carter why a white girl should not marry a

Ryan, and Miss Waldum, a white girl, of Carter's sister, 174 Fillmore avenue, last Sunday afternoon, and the story o their love and marriage has at least a tinge of romance. They met last April in West Superior. in a hotel at which Miss Waldum was employed as a cook and Carter a waiter. It did not take them long to see that they liked each other, and before many days they seemed as friendl; as if they committee named only now, was practi- had known each other from childhood. The friendship increased until it was evident that the tie that bound them was a very strong one, so strong, in fact, that it seemed that it would be useless

> The gossip that is always heard when woman did not disturb them, but rather

pered about the hotel that they were in





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obey their own minds in the matter, and "In connection with the state ticket let her parents do what they could to Miss Waldum received several letters be given a place on the ticket. He is from her mother entreating her not t marry Carter, but to these she made no reply. Last Monday morning she wrote her parents, telling them what she had of material benefit to the Democratic done, and now she expects they will pour down their wrath on her stronger than

It would be interesting to know where ever. She thinks, however, that when the Globe man found that sentiment. they learn that he is a well-to-to man, and can realize the love they have for each other, the act will be forgiven. Yesterday they moved into a comfortable suite of rooms at 581 Robert street and when called upon there by a Globe reporter they seemed perfectly happy. Carter is 23 and his wife 20. They expect her parents will arrive at St. Paul soon, and they are preparing to put up a strong argument to offset what they are sure will be heaped upon them. Mrs. Carter is a good-looking woman, and comes of a family that are pioneers in their section of Wisconsin.

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## His Hand to His Hip Pocket.

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work and whip his hand around to his hip-pocket. For a gun? Not a bit of it. For a plug of chewing tobacco. Very Morris and that there would be no cut- strengthened their devotion to each often he will bite off a piece and put the remainder back with an air of dissatisthere is it will never be publicly an- came here, leaving his betrothed at faction. It was not what he wanted, nounced, but that the committee is not West Superior. They maintained corre- but having bought it, he must chew it. made up of Morris men, not all the spondence, and, upon his pleadings, she If this experience has been yours, buy came here, and about a week ago ar- for trial a plug of Goli Rope, Kingbolt, ublish, can change. They will be for rangements for the marriage were com- Thrasher or Rise and Shine, and you will find it better than the ordinar Rev. S. E. Washington was notified brands. The above brands are made by to understand that he is to be out of that he would be expected to be on hand the Wilson-McCallay Tobacco Co., the way two years hence. They do not at the above number Sunday afternoon, Middletown, Ohio, a company which want him any longer than they have and at the appointed hour he tied the absolutely independent of any trust or nuptial knot. In the evening a large monopoly. Workmen have it in their number of Carter's friends gathered and power to strangle monopoly by buying The Minneapolis Tribune sent its gave them an old-fashioned charivari, tobaccos made by independent concerns. olitical writer here this week to find and wished them good luck on life's The Wilson-McCallay brands are clean, pure, wholesome. They do not give Miss Waldum's parents are conducting heartburn and other effects of a similar abor was four interviews and the men a hotel at Black River Falls. They character. If you are a working man quoted were Oscar Mitchell, who two knew, or at least had heard, that their the inside of your dinner pail is a good years ago managed the Page Morris daughter was associating with a colored place to scratch the names of these four



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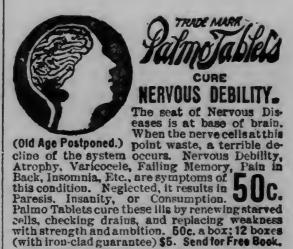
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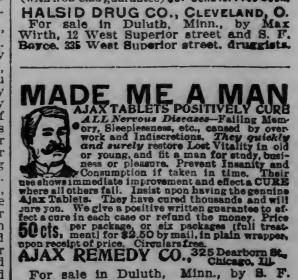
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#### TOWER TOPICS.

Congdon are spending a couple of weeks James Carey was over Sunday from Blatt Gold island.

James Carey was over Sunday from Blatt Gold island. The local court A. O. F. of A. will hold Morrison. its fourth annual picnic on Lake Vermilion on Aug. 18.

Mrs. 1. Filewood, Mr. and Mrs. R. friends at Tower and Soudan. Mrs. 1. Filewood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Filewood, Mrs. Chauney Munday, Mrs. W. Robertson and Miss Mary Filewood are camping at Pike Bay island.

O. H. Gates of Vermilion lake schools C. H. Gates of Vermilion lake schools are the bound passenger on Monday was a south bound passenger on Monday George Kitto, Jr., came up from the Ell a mine and spent Sunday with his par-The Misses Oppel, of Duluth, are visiting with their brothers, W. H. and C. C. Welt Simons, the Duluth eigar maker, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his G. A. Whitman, president of the First State bank, was in Duluth several days on la.-in st. returning Wednesday. George Radolph, of the Rainy Lake stage line came down from Mine Center yesfriends in Michigan. Hugh McLiniss came up from Eveleth and spent Sunday in the city with his on the corner of Harvy and Second street James Haney returned Monday evening our city Tuesday.

from Eveleth. Mrs. L. A. Marsell returned the first of the week to her home at Hancock, Mich. fter several weeks' visit with her daughb. I. Mrs. G. A. Whitman. Miss Rose Kieren arrived in the city Saturday evening for a short visit with her sister Mrs. Davil Simon. M C. Woodard, bookleeper of the Tower Lannber company, was transacting business at Duluth Saturlay. Ed Crossman, of Ely, spent Tuesday in Sam Nolen, postmaster at Harding, was dring bu, hass here Monday. Attorney W. G. Bonham, of Eveleth, was siting his family a few days of this Miss Marrie Murphy returned Saturday from her two weeks visit at Duluth.

A. Bell and family left Monday morning a month's visit with relatives at Sault James Nettell returned Monday rom Elvefter a few days' visit.
Mr. Feel Wirth returned to Ely Satthe city the guest of Mrs. J. Papic. Mrs. E. Gagan left Monday morning or West Superior, Wis., for an extended visit with her husband. John Hicker Sr., came down from Ely Sunday on the excursion for a short visit with his family Harry Gordman was in from Mine Cener over Sunday. Albert Jochem, bookkeeper for the Tower logging Railroad company of Allen, was Unief of Police Wiseman returned Tues

by evening from Duluth, Mrs. Amos Shepherd and family, who have been visiting with their parents for e past month, left this morning for their ome at fron Mountain. Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. William Del a barre rehis mining property near Bender. He wil the first and salar by evening from their give employment to about 200 men the Souther wed hig trip and will visit a winter. of weeks with the bride's parents, W. It Congdon, Sr., when they will make heir home at Minneapolis. sister. Mrs. E. E. Barnidge.
D. and C. Shapiro, of St. Paul, are visiting with their uncles, M. and S. Shapiro, shipments from his mine in the near fully by several weeks. cleorge Sellers, of Ely, was visiting friends in the city Tuesday. lovs' visit at Imluth. Mrs. E. Hall returned this evening from

#### SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

Smithville, July 25 .- (Special to The Her-) ald. Mr. Eckhorn, of Duluth, spent Sunday here with J. G. Brink. Albert Overton and children, Mrs. Matilda ilarbins and son Walter spent Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Mts. W. H. Smith and children, who spent the past two weeks with triends in the past two weeks with triends in the land to the land formers. Found du Lac, returned home.

Miss Rosie Sullivan had the misfortune known as the Tanner homestead, and will fall of of her bieyele and fracture an cut the pine on the famous Ely lake lands arm.

Mrs. A. C. Renstrom and children and bering firm of Murphy, Dorr & Flynn have Edmund French was in West Duluth this Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of West Duluth. spent Sunday at Camp Spirit. lam s Dunn is now night watchman at Piel Connors, Nelson and Moon are at range is \$1.5 per day, and prospects are Camp Look Out, West Dulnth will be loaded with tish stories when they get home. d with fish stories when they get home.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Knight and family,
West Duluth, called on Albert Overton
S.D., Wednesday, for a visit with his Spirit island was occupied by camping Spirit island was occupied by camping day for a visit with relatives.

parties thus week, Fairy Dell Ly four particular the day for a visit with relatives.

Eive Austrians departed Monday for Li-Zon'th Park was crowded Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Keyes, of West Duluth, bach, Austria, to visit their old home. Mrs. Eva Edwards was in the city Mon-

were in Smithville this week. Miss Schra Swenson, who spent the fore Arts of the we E here with Mrs. August Selon, I turned to her home in Duluth. Harvey C. Da h . pent a few days here and Mr John Moline and family Mr. F. Harson of Duluth, pent a few days here, the guest Mr., W. H. Smith, Mrs H. J. Hogeimon . pent Morday in J complett, of West Infuth, was the the tof Albert Overlon this week. Mrs. Axel P terson spont Tuesday in A. G. Renstrom made a business trip to Miss Ida La France, of fond du Lac was the quest of Miss Mubel Smith.

#### ELY EVENTS.

Ely, July a - (Special to The Herald.) The game of bull last Sunday between Lychin and the home team was the most | little rain early in the evening had a ter in creating some of the season, and a rarge thency to shorten the festivities somewhat bled to witness the game. At the close of the game the secre stood late in far-plied to witness the game. At the close of the game the secre stood late in far-plittsburg. Pa., to look after business in grow I, both from here and abroad assem-About forty-s you carloads of jumber were shipped from Wincon on Monday. Cherles M. Luth, of the Oliver Mining company, was in the vicinity of Mud Creek list work, looking after the interests of 'apt Harry Thomas, of Hibbing, spen; Similary with friends in this city. Sapering indent John Pengilly, of the Chandler mine, went to Hibbing Thurs last to see the a the exploratory work being one by his company at that place. Mirs James Netted, of Soudan, spent the first of the week with friends in this city. Mrs. Hepperlain was the guest of friends in Soudan la t work. Rev. Father Bult was up from Tower Mass Augy Rale spont Friday and Satiaday with or brother at Virginia. Mi. Riche who has been giving music escons to this ety, has returned to her S. E. Wilson, the former superintendent our's he is came over Sunday to play day.

Il with the Freigh boys

Mrs. Japp Golde was the guest of Mrs. visitors this week. husiness visitor here on Monday.
W. S. San Iquist, day operator at this A few of our citizens, who have been place, took in the plenic at Duluth, Sat-urday. John Paklz has given up his position at cattle, after the troublesome efforts by

the Ely Cash Grocery and will enjoy much needed rest.

Miss Arke Younggren, of Duluth, has Tower, July 28.—(Special to The Heritald).—(Capt. S. Webster and Samuel Garden, of Marshall, Minn., are enjoying a two weeks fish and game hunt at Big Tront lake.

Mrs. G. Bjorklund, of Duluth, is in the city visiting with relatives and friends. A camping party consisting of Dr. H.

Morcom, Misses Alvina Morcom, Bertha Congdon are spending a couple of weeks.

Miss Arke Younggren, of Duluth, has opened a new restaurant on the corner of First avenue and Chapman street.

P. R. Dowling, the genial editor of Eveleth, was seen here Sunday.

Attorney A. J. Thomas and daughters spent Monday in Duluth.

H. G. Kruse, lately connected with the Times as local editor, went to Duluth on Monday.

James Carey was over Sunday from Bleight miles from Winton, where a sever wind storm came up and before he could get to a place of safety, he was killed by a falling tree. Deceased leaves a wife and six small children to mourn his untimely death. The remains were shipped Wed-nesday morning to Bayfield, Wis., for in-

II. C. Leigh was up from Tower, Friday. S. Simpson, of the Fail Lake Lumber ompany, left Friday for his home in Mineapolis to enjoy a few weeks rest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton, of Tower, spent Sunday in this place Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Merrimand came Master Freddie Voss came up from Du-tuth Thursday evening for a couple of weeks' visit with relatives.

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The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. William Hunter, of Seudan, left

Miss Libbie Cox. of Bessemer, Mich., Is

Miss Libbie Cox. of Bessemer, Mich., Is isiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Goldsworthy W. L. Cowen is creeting a fine residence . B. Shank, of Blwabik, did business n . Richard was up from Duluth Tues-M. C. Jacobs and Mrs. Brown, of Chicago, sister of Mrs. E. E. Barnidge, were married in the parlors of the Vermillon hotel Thursday afternoon. Charles Bowman has returned from rip to England, and will again make lils me in Ely.

The remains of the late Frank Plas. he was killed in the Clark mine nea dibbing last week, were brought here for interment, and the funeral services were ld from the Catholic church Sunday, ider the auspices of the St. Lorence so Mrs. William Hineke and children, after n extended visit with Mrs. IL's parents o West Superior, Wls., returned home iturday evening. Dr. Shipman made a professional busiess trip to the county seat Thursday. Charles Herman and wife, of Butte City, dont, arrived in the city Wednesday and vill remain permanently. Mr. H. having eccepted a position with his brother, who in business at this place. Miss Amy Horn returned Wednesday vening from a few weeks' visit with rlends and relatives in Duluth: O. G. Korb, accompanied by some Chl-cago mining prospectors, left Monday morning for the Rainy Lake gold fields. where Mr. Kork has a valuable claim. Napoleon Ubin left Monday morning for nis timber claim in the northern part of

A number of young people, chaperoned y Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pattison, of West uperior, arrived here Wednesday for w days' camping on the shores of Clear

#### SPARTA. Sparta, July 28.-(Special to The Herald.)

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bender, of Two Harors, are visiting relatives here this week A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Hillscroft departed Tuesday fo Mrs Brown, of Chicago, is visiting her Chicago, where he has secured a position ture. He expects to ship about 10,000 ton II. S. Bryan, master mechanic for th Mrs. W. Allen left yesterday for a few Duluth & Iron Range, is in Chicago this The Genoa Iron company has completed their large coal dock at No. 2 shaft. Mrs. Hans Lelni, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson will depart for Hancock, Mich. today to attend a meeting of the Finnish emperance union held at that point. Mrs. John C. McGreevy is visiting friends in Ottawa, Ill., this week. Capt, Trott-r made a business trip to Du-The Malta Iron company will commence s Tillie Swenson spent Sunday in New been contesting for a number of years. Il a recent decision of Judge Lochren, th quatters lost and it is conceded they will ive up the fight. Olie Halverson made a business trip to Outlith Friday.
The average wages paid by the mining companies and contractors on the Mesaba Anton Hegler, of Pittsburg, arrived to

#### TWO HARBORS.

Two Harbors, July 28.-(Special to The Herald :- Confirmation services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday.

James Burwick has returned from Bi-Mr. Kitty Sullivan is viciting her sister with Mankato and Mr. Wealthy Robin, on, of West Superson, point Sunday here the guist of Mrs. Wealthy Robin, on, of West Superson, point Sunday here the guist of Mrs. Wealthy Robin, on, of West Superson, point Sunday here the guist of Mrs. We dishorded of a dozon, and Color and Color The proceeds from the "merry-go-round," in the neighborhood of a dozon, and Color The proceeds from the "merry-go-round," in the neighborhood of a dozon, and Color The proceeds from the "merry-go-round," in the neighborhood of a dozon, and Color The proceeds from the "merry-go-round," in the neighborhood of a dozon, and Color The proceeds from the "merry-go-round," in the neighborhood of a dozon, and Color The proceeds from the "merry-go-round," in the process of the pr wabik where he has been working the Mrs. W. N. Moulton gave a party Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. J Simison, of Scattle, Wash., who is spending a few weeks visiting her.
Miss Dusic Smith, of Minneapolis, wh is visiting with Mrs. W. D. Lawrence. company with a few other ladies, made of the iron ranges this week. More boats are coming here for ore now and in consequence the ore receipts are much larger than for some time. much larger than for some time.

The Duluth & Iron Range employes' third annual picnic, held at Lester Park last Saturday, was attended by about 1000 persons from here and up the road, and was by far the most successful picul yet had. The weather was perfect and every one reported a splendid time. A connection with the railroad. J. 11. Nordby is out for the nomina tion for county commissioner from the Temperance Advocate W. G. Hubbard. of Columbus. Ohio, lectured to a large crowd at the Norwegian Lutheran church Harlow Andrews is laid up with a broken arm caused by being caught with a lasso with which a man was trying to catch a horse near the depot, and being jerked from a fence on which he was Chemist R. B. Green of the Minnesota Iron company has returned from Dulutu where he has been sick in the hospita for the past few weeks. He is much im-Several persons from the Great Northern excursion into Duluth were up here to look over the sights Sunday on the Dixon exeursion. H. J. Lanes was a Duluth visitor Satur-J. M. Roy and D. H. Lawrence were Ely Woodard at Tewer several days Second citizenship papers were Issued to a large number of applicants here b Albert Kilto a merchant of Tower, was Judge Ensign, of Duluth, Friday and Sat-

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the poundmaster to put them therein, are beginning to realize there is no fun at all in the matter. Warrants have been St. Paul, where she will spend the re issued for one or two of the guilty parties. The body of Howard Hanson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Hanson, was found in the bay near No. 3 dock by W. A. Doerr Friday morning. The boy, who was about 7 years old, disappeared about two months ago, and though every effort was made to find him proved unavailing up to the discovery of his body, his whoreshout. the discovery of his body, his whereabouts was a mystery. About the time of disappearance some boys coming up from the bay told a story of some boy falling into he lake and of the efforts to save hin and of their fallure, but no credence was given their tale at that time. The new pest house at Flood bay is ompleted and the six small pox patients n the temporary pest house are to be re-

#### moved to it as soon as possible.

NEW DULUTH DOINGS. New Duluth, July 28 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Van R. Brown, of Red Lake Falls, came up Saturday evening to vislt some of his old friends here. Mr. and Mrs Brown were residents of New Duluth sev eral years ago and his friends were much pleased to see him again.

Mrs. F. E. Stuart came up from Duluth Saturday for a visit with Mrs. U. C. Tower and other friends here. She returned home Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Watt. of Duluth, was the guest o Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Sunday. Miss Mabel Middleton is visiting with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Duluth, spen Sunday here, the guests of Rev. and Mrs The social which the Presbyterian Ladles' Ald society was to give Tuesday evening had to be given up, as the ic ream, which was ordered from Duluth failed to come George Reindl was in Duluth on business Rev. Mr. Moore, of Great Falls, Mont. with his little son. Howard, was visiting old friends here Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Moore was formerly pastor of the Con gregational church. He now has charge of a large and flourishing church in Great Falls. He sald it seemed almost like a paradise to get back where he could se green grass and trees again, for every thing about his present home is brown and dry. They rarely have rain there and a farming must be done by irrigation Speaking of New Duluth, Mr. Moore ex pressed the opinion that it would som lay be a prosperous place again, "With these streets, sidewalks and other im Mrs. Josph Racicoe came up from Duluth Thursday to do some business and call on Houghton, Mich., Wednesday, lng Mlss Gertrude Keyes. attended the butcher's piculc at Fond di Lae Wednesday afternoon. Tupper's bu made a trip up in the afternoon returning

J. F. Hermann came up the lake from Miss Arvesta Reed, of Duluth, is visit-A large number of New Duluth people about 6 in the evening. Miss Winnifred Tower entertained number of her young friends Tuesday a ernoon, the oceasion being her sevent birthday. Refreshments were served an the children all had a jolly time. The present were: Mattle Lindblom, Mildred Crawford, Isabel Thayer, May Thayer, Marie Skelton, Agnes Skelton, Ethel Ma-honey, Bessie DuClett, Essie McKay. Beogia McKay, Lorette McKay and Louise Smith. Miss Georgina Ross and Mr. Olson, o West Duluth, called on Miss Hermani Thursday afternoon. docks here this week. nesday saying that John O. Young, of Elywas killed at Winton, Mr. Young and fam

The A. G. Lindsay is taking the last cargo of lumber at the Clark & Jackson Charles Wills received a telegram Wed lly llved here last winter and spring He was section foreman. He leaves wife and several children. Mrs. Kroll, of West Duluth, is visitin Martin Imbertson came over from Su-perior Thursday to spend a day with his Mrs. Jordan has gone to Cass Lake to spend a few days with her husband, wh is working there. Randall and Perce Jordan have gone t Barnum to visit their grandparents for Mr. Sprague is very ill with a complica tion of diseases. He was to have bee taken to the hospital at Duluth Friday but he was not able to be moved

#### VIRGINIA.

Virginia, July 28.-Last Sunday evening a couple of Austrians drove up past the blacksmith shop, at the Auburn mine, and in trying to turn around the buggy, horse and occupants were pitche over into the mine. Fortunately th Austrians landed on an ore bench, abou forty feet below, and were thus saved is very deep at that point. The horse house Wednesday afternoon and evening, was instantly killed, and the buggy was which was well patronized by the public smashed into a thousand tragments. The greatest activity in exploring still maintained on both ranges. E. F. & McDonald have four drills at Hibbing, three at the Sharon, two for O. D. Kin ney on 11, 58-19, two at the Adams, one at Eveleth for the Pickands-Mather Co., one at McKinley for Henry W. Stevens, for O. D. Kinney & Co., one on the Me nominee range for Pickands-Mather & Co., one at Fall Brook, Ont., for Robert Whitesides, three on the Vermilion range for the Mahoning Ore and Steel company, and they expect to put one or two new ones to work in a short time. A party of young people enjoyed few hours outing at Ely lake Monday afternoon and evening. Those who par ticipated were Mesdames Park, Wo ock, Cuppernull, Misses Fay, Stevens

# THE FOOD DRINK

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Messrs, Lamont, Preysz, Cuppernull, Costin, McKenzie, Dr. Eby, McDougall, Dr. Barrett, Eveleth. The high class and enjoyable motion pictures of the Boer and Philippine wars, o be shown next Tuesday evening, July 31, under the auspices of the M. E church, promises to be the most enjoyable event of its kind given this season Fred Engle arrived in the city las Saturday evening. Since Mr. Engle left firginia he has been all through the West, and eventually expects to locate Mis. J. H. Pearce and son Nae left

Thursday for St. Paul, where Nae wil enter the university to study for a phyician. Superintendent Pearce accomanied them to Duluth. Mrs. W. H. Harvey has gone to her old home at Iron Mountain, Mich., for a nonth's visit. Mrs. Charles Fay left last week for a visit at her old home, Arbor Vitae, Wis. The Misses Bagnell, of West Superior, arrived last Friday and are the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brunswick, Canada, for a three months' Mrs. Charles Fay left last week for a Miss Harriette Pratt left Monday for

mainder of her vacation.

Miss Anna Parmelee, of Iron Moun tain, Mich., who has been visiting at the homes of her brother, Superintenden in Iowa for a short visit before returning of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wasson. Mrs. M. L. Fay, daughter Clara and son George, left Wednesday for Min-

#### son, Elmer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Parmelee, at the Franklin.

ocqua. Wis., where they will spend sev-

eral weeks camping. Mr. Fay went as

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nicholls, of Bur

Iowa, arrived in the city Monday and

remained until Wednesday visiting their

far as Duluth with them.

to about twenty-five.

MOUNTAIN IRON. Mountain Iron, July 28.-A. T. Connolly went to St. Paul Wednesday to meet Mrs. Connolly, who has been visitng at Cresco, Iowa. Andrew Bruder, assistant chemist, has been transferred to the Virginia labor-W. H. Robinson, who has been running a drill here for some time, left Thursday or Montana. Mrs. Mabel Owens, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin, is very Mrs. Bartley, of the Exchange, went to Duluth Wednesday, returning Thurs-The district court held a session at Mountain Iron and issued second papers

GRAND RAPIDS. Grand Rapids, July 28.-(Special to The Stevens. Herald.1-Arrangements are being made "and when the street cars run out here for the eighth annual county fair which his brother, A. J. Booth, of Michigan. erops will be ripe and hence the farmers will be able to make their usual fine display. The agricultural committee met last week and revised the premium list and the exhibits this year will be more numerous. Mrs. Clark Clay and little daughter have following members: 1. Freemont, catcher; Frank S. Lang, county commissioner lrwin Martin, pitcher; T. J. Ansted, first from Rainy-Lake, who has been in town base; W. C. Bell, second base; John Columb, third base; Claude Bell, shortstop; Charles Doran, right field; A. Hashe, left field, and George School, counter field. eld, and George Schoaf, center field. A regular teacher's examination will be held at the Central school on Monday and Tuesday, bug, 6 and 7, by County Superin-tendent Mrs. O. H. Stillson. The regular weekly shoot of the Itasca County Gun club was held at their grounds Thursday afternoon and as a result the medal is now worn by George Booth.

At the annual school election of District No. 1, held last Saturday evening, Mrs. C C. McCarthy was again elected to serve as clerk for the next three years. There was no opposition to Mrs. McCarthy. A handsome iron fence has been placed around the county court house and jail, which improves the looks of the grounds kegama, Miss Clara J. Moe, of Grand Raplds and Robert E. Brice, of Hibbing, were united in marriage by the Rev. R. J. McGhee of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Brice left the following day for Hibbing, where they will make that future ling, where they will make their future During the camping season, the demand or a conveyance between town and Lake Pokegama has been so great that Dace Esterbrook has now placed a stage on the oad, which makes regular trips each day. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nisbett, who are amping at the lake, entertained a number of their friends at a dancing party on Wednesday evening. The Grand Rapids orchestra went out and furnished the

grounds, near the village hall.

The Kings' Daughters served a supper The county board of equalization has

and the various members have departed 'he proceeds from the "merry-go-round" will be the finest in the city. niles from town.

Last Saturday evening during the terrible day. A large number of our local Red Men are lanning to join the excursion to Bemidji a ext Sunday and attend the celebration xt Sunday and attend the celebration Red Men there.

'lyde Brunette will return to Grand pids in a few days and accept a position of the left of the l Red Men there. Miss Mabelle Brady leaves on Monday

or New York, where she will be met beer sister, Miss Bessie Brady, who ha ent the past year in New York, and totether with a party of relatives they will ake a trip to Europe visiting the Paris exbosition and all points of Interest. The church, for the benefit of the church. It Rev. Father Valentine returned today from a weeks absence, spent in St. Cloud and the Twin Cities.

William C. Gilbert has been transacting business in St. Paul the past few days.

George Price of the logging firm of Price

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Miss Carmichael was in File for a few form.

IDEAS ABOUT FISHES.

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Some Held Poisonous That Are Very and leave them until an hour or so here.

Miss Carmichael was in File for a few form. George Price of the logging firm of Price fork country. George Martin and T. H. Sullivan are visiting with friends in Quebec, Canada. to Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Peterson.

They will be absent a month or more.

Ross Harbough, of Virginia, came ove A. A. Chase was in from his claim near Chase lake, the early part of the week.

Eugene Keable has resigned his position

Pearce, Bagnell, of West Superior; trip to Duluth last Thursday and Fri-Al Bishop returned Tuesday from a brief trip to the Zenith City. Dr. T. H. Russell made a professional visit to Leech Lake dam the latter part of the week.
Burt Munson returned Tuesday from three weeks' trip to the Twin Cities. William Metzger, of Deer River, was in town the early part of the week visiting his parents here.

George Patterson has returned from a ten days' visit to Iron River, Wis.
William McKenna has been in town the past few days visiting his family here.
Fred O. Werden made a business trip to Cass Lake and Bemidji the early part of the week. the week.
Mrs. K. C. Lent visited with friends in Cohasset on Wednesday. E. R. Lewis and son, E. J. Lewis, are in Duluth this week, transacting business be-fore the United States land office. Rev. Father Gamache returned Tuesday from a ten days' trip to St. Cloud, Duluth

William C. Gilbert is absent this week on a business trip to Duluth and St. Paul.

John Metzger made a trip to Deer River he early part of the week. Harry Wallace returned yesterday from Duluth, where he had been transacting business before the United States land of-Roy R. Bell, the druggist, who has been absent the past three weeks at his former home in Indiana, returned to Grand Rapids today. to her home.

Dr. J. F. Avery returned to Virginia
Tuesday after a few day's vacation at weeks' visit with her son, H. H. Chaphis home in Minneapolis. The doctor was accompanied by his aunt, Miss H. C. H. R. King, of the Pokegama Lumber company, has returned from St. Paul, was accompanied by his aunt, Miss H. C. Fowler, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and cousin, Miss H. R. Craig, of Newberg, for the past week.

Charles Burk, a tallor of Duluth, has accepted a position with Robert Whitaker.

Light daughter, of W. Johnston was in town this week. A. M. Johnston was in town this week looking after his interests here. He returned to Cass Lake Wednesday noon.

D. M. Gunn returned Wednesday from a three clays' business at the Co. three days' business trlp to St. Paul and T. M. Brady, E. A. Kremer and Mrs. C. C. McCarthy, members of the school board, made a trip to Cohasset on Wedesday for the purpose of selecting a spot for the new schoolhouse which is soon to be erected there.

T. R. Dodson, wife and family left Tuesday for Sidquick, Kan., where they will

isit with Mr. Dodson's relatives for th Charles King returned today from Fon du Lac. Wis., where he has spent the past year learning the drug business. Rev. D. A. MacKenzie, formerly of the Presbyterian church here, but now o arimore, N. D., accompanied by his wife, visited friends in town this week.
Mrs. E. H. Mather, of Battle Creek.
Mich., arrived in town Tuesday and will pend the next month visiting here at the none of her son, O. L. Mather. George Vint and his mother left here on Saturday last for St. Ann de Beaupre, Quebec, where they will spend some time disiting relatives. Mrs. E. S. Stevens has again opened her otel to the public, it having been closed e past two months on account of lack E. J. Leary and family expect to move a few days into their new home on V. Fuller, of the lumber firm of Fuller & Decker, returned Tuesday from a ten days' trip through the Red River valey, where he had been looking up a locahas accepted a position with Mrs. E. S.

don for a new lumber yard.

Mlss Katherine Hannigan, of St. Paul, for vehicles with Virginia and Eveleth. n Two Harbors. George Booth is receiving a visit from there will be no more desirable place for will be held on Aug. 23 and 24. The dates has been head clerk at the Pokegama his recovery assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenes left Monday for cannot be given away in Southern Caliprevious occasion but on account of the early spring it is thought that most of the erops will be ripe and hence the farmers will be able to make their usual fine dis
miss position, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left Monday for the mine and Mrs. Jones left Monday for the distribution of the Sharon, the new town established between the office of county surveyor J. A. Brown. Mountain Iron and Hibbling, where he will become superinted dent of the Sharon appearance. ing friends and relatives in Altkin, Brain Mrs. Clark Clay and little daughter have

### McKINLEY.

McKinley, July 28 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Charles Larson, of Sparta, transacted business here Thursday. Telephone communication between here and Sparta, Eveleth and Vlrginia is suspended this week owing to a fire near Sparta Wednesday which burned down twenty-one poles of the line. New poles and it is expected to have the line work ing by Tuesday.

J. M. Hickox has returned from a ter days' business trip to Two Harbors. Louis Sherman, Sparta's leading clothier transacted business here Wednesday. H contemplates opening a store here in th J. Roy, of Two Harbors, was a range visitor this week. F. DeVolt, of Chleago, is visiting here

#### EVELETH,

with O. S. Wolfe for a few weeks.

ew days here with Sol Sax. Arthur Talboys and C. W. Rahbar spent the Fayal teams cross bats at the Ball park here. The laying of the mains for the new now has the purest water on the range. just completed its annual session today. Wis., is here this week, taking orders for also went to the ladies and they netted S. W. Campbell, of Hudson, Wis., vis nearly \$100 Albertina Norberg and Peter Lundin.
both of this place, were married on Tuesday morning at the court house by Justice of the Peace C. A. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. the Detroit lumberman, three at Mesaba Lundin will reside on their farm a few father and brother-in-law of Charles John electric storm which swept over the town. Mrs. Alex Sang came up from Duluth number of large trees were struck and to join her husband Tuesday.

The dynames of the electric light F. J. O'Rourk, of Hibbing, took orders one of the dynamos of the electric light plant was damaged, thus putting part of the town in the dark for the remainder of the town in the dark for the remainder of the town in the dark for the remainder of the town in the dark for the remainder of the Hibbing News was seen on our streets Monday. Dr. C. G. Shipman, of Ely, was here for a few hours Thursday.

Blwabik, Minn., July 28 .- (Special to The

Misses Brady will be absent nearly a was largely attended and about \$75 was Miss Carmichael was in Ely for a few fter his laterests in this vicinity.

days the past week.

Mrs. Re Johnson and children arrived in After his Interests in this vicinity.

Register of Deeds, A. B. Claire returned the city Tuesday to rejoin Mr. Johnson ome Wednesday from a trlp up the Big who is operating a steam shovel for the Drake & Stratton company. A daughter was born Saturday, July 21 Saturday, and will be employed as assist-The most largely attended school elec-

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ance of \$2700 remaining. the city Monday to take a position with the Biwabik Hardware company.

A very severe rain and electrical storm occurred Monday evening, and had the appearance of a cyclone at first. During the disturbance lightning struck the scale the skin ltself is an inch or more in ouse, destroying the switchboard and thickness, more like India rubber than the inmates were injured. The fire was anything else. As large as it is, the sun-passly extinguished. Mrs. Joseph Carry is in Ely the past which it tears in pieces with its powerful week, visiting with her mother, The county has hung up the appropriate channel is a famous cruising ground for tion for the road between here and Sparta This road was already completed with the exception of the tilling in, but as now stands the road is one of the worst this season is unusual and appear to be in the county, where a few hundred dol-lars would make it a first rate road, and

Ed Weitzel spent Sunday with friends The Austrian recently injured at the Drake & Stratton works, had his leg Mr. McEwen, of Hibbing, was visiting

Mass., are on the range on a pleasure trip, and spent Thursday in Biwablk.

#### THE QUEEN'S OWN. Members of Sixteenth Lanciers of

ered from her attack of bronchitis.

England in the Wild West. The troopers representing the pride, calor and discipline of the British empire in Buffalo Bill's Wild West and will not take such a looking fish, so the congress of rough riders of the world, delicate white meat goes to waste. It is which is to be here on Saturday, Aug. all on account of the appearance of the 11, are selected and highly proficient fish, which looks, with its goggle eyes members of the Sixteenth regiment of and spines, like a Japanese mask." organization specially honored with the Chinese and considered delicacies, but lancers, a splendid and distinguished Eveleth, July 28.—(Special to The Hertitle of "The Queen's Own." They are them, as they are supposed to have a superbly mounted and accountered, and of the poisonous. Sharks come their maneuvers are full of martial skill sting and to be poisonous. Sharks come this week camping at Moose Lake fishing and dash. The Cross of St. George never under the ban, though the Chinese rank waved over a finer or more proficient shark fins when made into a jelly next The great syndicate English-American
Show company is to play in Grand Rapids and were defeated by the Ely boys in a lext Friday, Aug. 3, on the old tennis grounds near the records and the Faval termination.

Waved over a finer or more proficient squadron of fighters and tacticians than are these notables of the highest branch in the Faval termination.

Waved over a finer or more proficient squadron of fighters and tacticians than are these notables of the highest branch in the Faval termination. ment to Col. Cody, graciously permitted but this was at certain seasons. Very water works is now completed and Eveleth them to entertain instead of attacking few fishes are poisonous in the strict men. They are noted for equestrian sense of the word—that is have a poison-Louis Hoffman, a tailor from Green Bay, feats requiring unusual quickness of eye ous gland; but such a one is the toad feats requiring unusual quickness of eye of the great way which has upon Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dowling visited Dunth on Tuesday.

And the property of the swords a lemon suspended from a thread, tially poisonous. The porcuping fish is luth on Tuesday.

Nels Anderson is having his hotel remodeled on the inside, and when finished, and at full gallop, strike a peg driven a disagreeable creature to leeply into the ground, withdrawing it certainly a disagreeable creature to and bearing it away. This requires strength and skil to avoid being hurled

#### The Great Syndicate Circus. Col. Howard was in the city yesterday

eadlong from the saddle.

erranging with Dr. W. H. Reaney for Tuesday, Aug. 7, of the America and which is merely a luminous fin, a beacon he appearance in West Superior England Combined Syndicate circus. This famous trained animal and specialty show will give two of their inimitable xhibitions at 2 and 8 o'clock p. m. The performance is highly spoken of by the press wherever they have appeared, and the price of adm ssion being reduced to they will doubtless be well patronized. Their spacious pavilion will be erected on the old circus ground, rear of Board of Trade building, where all lovers of pure, clean amusement can spend an 25 and 15 cents for this occasion only, pure, clean amusement can spend an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

The old fishermen say that there is something necullar about the fish this batter and fry in boiling fat until they year, says a San Juan Capistrano, Cal., correspondent of the New York Sun. In the first place, the water is alive with sunfish, which sport in the waves all ant chemist at the Lerch Bros'. labora- day long, vast schools almost covering he surface at times. The sunfish is one Eugene Neable has resigned his position with J. D. Powers, and has entered the employ of the Cable Grocery company.

James R. Dooling, of St. Paul, transacted business in Grand Rapids this wesk.

Mrs. W. C. Tyndall and family have returned from a ten days' outing at their cottage at Lake Pokegama.

Mrs. F. P. Signal and little daughter left last Sunday for Quebec. Canada, where they will visit with relatives for the next six weeks.

John McDonald made a short business

which at night is at times luminous, Mr. Uelan, of Rat Portage, arrived in making the firsh a remarkable object as it sails through the upper portion of the cean. Sunfish are utterly uscless. To the

bone-like teeth. The Santa Catalina these fishes at all times, but the school which has taken possession of the waters

A very common fish on the California coast and in Florida is the moray, an eellike creature as large as a man's arm and four feet in length. The snake-like appearance of the fish is its protection, and, eonsequently, one of the best edible

The list of uneatable fishes is large. the early part of the week with Rev. and Some of the Cuban fishes are poisonous. and so deen-seated is the prejudice bik caller Thursday.

Ai Jackson left Thursday for Dakota, swered that there was so much conner on the bottom that the fishes were all permeated with it, and those who ale them were poisoned, though no one ever An ice cream social was given Monday heard of anyone dying from such a for the benefit of the Methodist church. A musical program was given, and the entry at a sculpin would be looked upon with tertainment proved a social and financial amazement. A Maine fisherman upon Miss Bessie Furthey returned to Biwa- one oceasion explained that sculpins were "pizen," and went so far as ic bik after a few weeks' absence.

Mrs. Carmichael has completely recovpoint out the poisonous fins, and described the case of a mate who had lost his arm by being poisoned by one; but the truth is that the spines of many fishes are polsonous when they run Into the flesh, and serious wounds are often the result: yet the fish themselves cannot be said to be poisonous. A Californian says: "The sculpin is the best eating fish in these or any waters, but the trouble is that half the fishermen think it is poisonous, and the consumers

Nearly all the rays are eaten by the some people have a prejudice against have been known to die from eating it, meet, and few persons would have the temerity to clean one. The parrot fish of the Florida reef also falls beneath the poison ban, in all probability because it

is green; certainly the meat is sweet, the writer having caught and eaten many. One of the gar fishes is pronounced deadly by many tishermen on account of the "phosphorus" on it, light to fellow-fishes.

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sugar sprinkled over them.

# Gossip of the Stage HOT TODAY? Then have a case of DIATA

Fane-Farrell Company to Stay at the Pavilion and Present "My Uncle From Japan."

#### LEON KUSELL'S EXPERIENCES.

The Fane-Farrell company have made her experience in being measured fo a hit in Duluth and Manager Kusell trousers. Farrell company will present for the mannish garments. opening bill "My Uncle From Japan," one of those delicious sparkling farcecomedies, full of ridiculous situations suit." she explained, "the piano stool and overflowing with fun and laughter has to be very high; with the seaside and bright up-to-date specialties. On one it can be dropped about four Tuesday the ever popular D'Ennery drama, "Two Orphans," will be presented. This play, made famous by Kate Claxton, needs no extended no-Fane-Farrell company carry special -but it was short like one, and the upscenery for this play and additional in- per half of the front was starched. The

companied by an organ and full set of to me all the time. chimes. As the Fane-Farrell company "He said he was looking for his notemost enjoyable in the company's reper- do as well-do you? tory. Mrs. Matt Kusell has been reengaged for one week longer and will here I am, here I am-waiting. repeat her success by rendering "Ye Old leading vaudeville houses in the coun- tomers are waiting.

During next week Mrs. Kusell change of program. Mr. Fane, Miss surprised at that. Farrell, Mr. Ellis, Howard Tremaine Another special engagement for next a very dignified expression. week will be Mr. Gus Hearne, a descriptive vocalist. This will make the performance continuous as the intermis-

A VARIED EXPERIENCE. theatrical experience. Mr. Kusell's long list of numbers. tirst venture was with a small company in the British West Indies, eighteen man. years ago. The company was com posed wholly of local talent and Mr Kusell played them all through the West Indian islands, for benefits, for churches, schools, etc. From there he jumped to the box office of the Grand opera house, San Francisco, rather long jump. For several years h handled the pasteboards for Dan Shelby at the Academy, Chicago. Was treasurer and business manager of theaters in Albany, Rochester, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, and looked after the business interests of Prof. Hermann, Lewis Morrison, Gus Heege, and others. Mr. Kusell until lately has been managing the late Edwin Mayo in "Pudd'nhed Wilson." Both star and playare wel remembered in Duluth, where the lat-Mr. Mayo played two very large engage says he lost his best friend when Edwin Mayo died. From now on Mr. Kusel will be associated with Matt Kusell and great things may be expected. "The Kusell Amusement company" will have several attractions on the road next season, but their permanent headquarters will be in Duliuth.

DELIA STACY'S TROUSERS. Duluth people who saw "A Bachelor's remember Miss Delia Stacey. She was seen in the part of "June Joyce," the actress, last season as well as the season before. She is now playing a boy part in "The Burgo- the repast to end. master," a new burlesque running at the Dearborn theater in Chicago, and recently she told a Chicago reporter of

has re-engaged it for another week. "I am an army girl, born in a frontler fort, and I thought I was pretty brave," The public has shown by its attendance she said, " for many a time I've known that the Pavilion is the popular resort. the fear of hostile savages that were and Mr. Kusell is giving the best at-that was nothing to the ordeal of being tractions always. Next week the Fane- measured for these," glancing at the

"Twist up the piano stool, Will," she says, beckoning to a boy in the wings "I want to sit down. You see, with this inches; with my dress suit its impossi-Kate Claxton, needs no extended no- as the tailors. I had on tights—just pink tights—of course, I had to have Almost everyone has seen or the tr-you know-fie right. Then I heard of the "Two Orphans." The had on a-well-not a Chinese blouse terest will be given by the singing of older tailor-there were two of them-'Ave Marie" by Mrs. Matt Kusell in the came in first, and he searched for ever scene of the Notre Dame church, ac- so long in a desk with his back turned

he expected in the production of "Two and with a long yellow tape hanging Orphans." Friday, Saturday, matinee over his left shoulder. He started when and night the Irish comedy-drama 'The he saw me, and then he looked over at Midnight Bells" will be given. This is the old man's back-he was still based on a story of Ireland of 100 years, searching, you know-and then he got ago and depicts life on the Emerald quite red and something out the winisle, when the country was the dow seemed to occupy his attention. I land of red coats and landlords and the waited and waited until I began to sons of the soil were driven hither and think that notebook never would be thither and had to exercise their native found. I don't see why he was so wit to save their lives and liberty. It particular about it, anyway. But he is full of startling climaxes, pathetic said it was really necessary to put the scenes, but the comedy and well known record of measurements down in a book. wit and repartee of "Pat' pervades the I told him I couldn't understand why

"Finally I got tired and I said: 'Well, "I know it, miss, and we'll begin Time Songs." Mrs. Kusell has won right off. John now be business and Next winter he probably will spend it quite a reputation for herself in such get through this thing as soon as you houses as Keiths, Proctors, and all the can. You know all those other cus-"John's face was like a beet, but will change her selections with each then the day was warm and I wasn t

"'Arm measurement first,' said the and the balance of company will be seen older man, and will you believe it, he in strong parts the coming week and drew a narrow notebook from the will no doubt repeat the success they breast pocket of his vest, where it must have been all the time. Then he put on "John ran the yellow tape from my shoulder down to my waist. Then he her future residence. drew it inside the arm, and up and sions, will be taken up with the various down my back, and across my shoulders, and under my arms, and around

'Now, the vests, the length from shoulder to the high opening for the work here and as associate manager of street suit, the same to the low opening the Pavilion, making himself quite for the evening suit,' instructed the popular, has had quite an extended older tailor, jotting down the last of a "Now, the-the-" began the older 'Yes, yes,' interrupted John, mop-

ing his forhead with a hig checked handkerchief he took from his his "The waist. 'Yes, sir.' 'The ankle.' 'Yes, sir.'

" 'Yes, sir; yes, sir.' "Now the outside of the l--" 'Yes, sir,' said John before he could nish. By this time John was redder than ever and acted as If he was in a

'And now the---"There's my call, exclaimed Miss tacey, interrupting herself. "Quick, Will, pull down these things. I'd strap them in place only I could never get

LOIE FULLER SNUBS A DUKE. Gossips are busy rehearsing the deails which led to the final snub inflicted by Loie Fuller on the duke of Man-Paris correspondence of the New York World. Whether or not he proposed marriage can not be ascertained, but is no place for a womanly woman and the the two parted company definitely on Friday, the dancer leaving the luncheon table in the pavilion at D'Armensville for I do like the life. I'm a good pal, somewhat noisily, without walting for

SOL SMITH RUSSELL'S PLANS. Sol Smith Russell will not be seen in To-

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peka during the coming season. He w from New York:
"Sol Smlth Hussell, the popular actor Chicago last spring, and who was oblige to close his season prematurely, will no return to the stage this coming winter Mr. Russell has a new play by Michae Morton, which he was very anxious to produce this autumn. His friends have been using their best powers to dissuade hi from the scheme, feeling that it would ter, if anything. A few days ago, how-ever, one of the physicians who treated

and serious talk with him.
"'If Mr. Russell would rest and take man said, "there would be no reason under the sun why he should not return to the stage then and play for the next twent; years or more.
"'But,' added the physician, 'if you will answerable for the consequences.'
"This warning had its due effect and Mr Russell sent word to his manager, Fred G entire play and makes it one of the a piece of any kind of paper wouldn't booked for him-that he was going to rest Berger, to cancel the tour that had bee "'Mr. Russell is at his summer home at Martha's Vineyard, said Mr. Berger 'He looks well and says he feels well, and here is really nothing radically wron 1901 he will produce Mr. Morton's new play which we own and have arranged to retain

> NORDICA TO RETIRE. Mme. Nordica, who has left Paris for her summer home in the Black Forest told her season, says a aPris dispatch. She considers hersett sufficiently wealthy to abandon ed her agent to secure options for severa houses. She is intending to make Pari

DOROTHY USNER'S CHATTER.

Dorothy Usner, whose pretty face is remembered from "Why Smith Left Home," s getting fat and fears she will have t live up the stage because of it. She con esses to 160 pounds and she is not a tal To a Detroit reporter she said the "I can't get married, for man now day: do not want wives who have opinious They want for a wife a clinging vine who loes not have a single opinion. I wouldn' does not have a single opinion. I wouldn't make a very good vine, would I? As getting married is out of the question for me, I am casting about for the next best thing to do and I am half inclined to accept an offer made me in New York. I have two offers in fact. A perfumery house and a well paper house have offered me \$5000 a year and expenses to travel. Of course I wouldn't like to travel. travel. Of course I wouldn't like to trave for a firm selling butchers' utensils or laundry supply house, but nice delicat perfumery or rich wall paper would be a right. I think I would make a hit, would be a womanly woman on the roa wouldn't go into a hotel and elbow n way up to the register, shake myself, to my grip to the beli boy and say to the 'Say, old man, have you got I fixed all right for sample room with bawth at \$4 per?' No, sir; I'd go in demure like and when customers wanted to buy me red-top at \$5 a bottle, why that would be all right, and I'd charge it up to the "Why, when I came over from Eng land, where I made a hit—all American actresses make a hit in England, you know—I met Thomas B, Reed and Richard Croker. Before I met them my mother overheard a conversation between Reed. Croker and our manager that placed me in a very bad light. I was lean-Chester, who had been pursuing her with ttentions for several weeks, says the Paris correspondence of the New York manager said: 'Yes, she's pretty good like all actresses who are pretty goo she has a couple of slats loose.' The sta

> I do say it myself, and I can sleep only in the day. When I find that I have reached the proportions of an ice wago. on can expect me in Detroit with a ful ine of wall paper or perfumery. Lake Baikal, the largest body of landlake into the world. This the Russian gov ernment has already recognized, and consequence has sent a number of experienced explorers to study carefully an report upon the geography of the lake and

> the surrounding district. The report which the explorers have made has greatly enriched our knowledge of this hitherto nysterious sea, says the Philadelphia In Lake Balkal has an area of over 20,000 square miles. The name Baikal is derived from a Tartar word, Baykul, which means rich. The Mongols, on the other hand, cal It is often shrouded in thick fog. an lashed by terrific storms. In the former it is no rare occurrence for the boats of shermen to wander aimlessly for days before finding a landing place. No won-der then that the lake is feared by the su-perstitions peasantry. At a distance of half a mile from the shore the bottom sinks down sheer from 4000 to 6000 feet. Refore the recent investigations it was thought that the deenest point in the lake was not more than 5500 feet, which would he 3000 feet helow the sea level. But Dry-enko has just proved the existence of a depth of over 8000 feet, such a depth as can be found nowhere but in the ocean, and which far exceeds that of such ocean seas as the White, Baltic and North seas, Strange to say. Lake Baikal does no freeze readily even in deen winter, and traffic is often open until the end of December. It was also discovered that while the water at the southern end of the lake freezes completely, that of the north, es-pecially about the Island Olehom, does not freeze over entirely. The latter fact explains the presence on the island of the famous Lake Baikal seals, which form a distinct class, with marked peculiarities
> With the exception of where the Rivel Selenga enters the lake, the shores are backed by mountains, whose slopes are covered with thick forests of fir and larch, and whose summits are snow-covered.
> The lake is so wide that from the mid dle the shores cannot be seen; and it is impossible to distinguish the mountains from the clouds, the former being veiled

the sun's rays illuminate the glaciers so that they glitter like immense stars. 300,000 homes made happy by the Keeley Cure. Drunkenness cured abso- greater depth. St. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Secretary George of National Reform Association Claims An Amendment Should Be Made Recognizing a National Faith.

The Herald.)-The majority of the people an amendment: of this country are not Jews, pagans, Moammedans, or Mormons, but Christians. That being true, it follows that the trend favoring providence it has been built up of sentiment the institutions and the cival and in His power He can destroy it is of sentiment, the institutions and the civ-Christian. The supreme court of the greater insult could be given to us, than | for any nation or people to instituate that to God in the name of Christ; shall we we are anything else. Admitting then that we are a Christian recognize constitutionally? If it is right

ion, can it be thought a strange thing, or in any sense an unreasonable thing that we should have in our constitution of government a recognition of the essential moral principles of Christianity? Are we either ashamed or unwilling o have an undeniable legal basis for our Christian legislation? A constitutiona quarantee for our Christian civilization f Christianity be the unwritten consti tution of our country, it, at least, is not unreasonable that it should have some in a constitution? recognition in the written constitutio Judge Jamieson, an eminent constitution-al lawyer, has said: "In a country where Christian Sabbath, Christian marriage an there is a written constitution, that con-stitution must be a translation into legal

1. The nation owes to Christ, who is it olds the nation in his hands. Under His it disowns Him. He is the governor of the into our administration of governmen which we should either make legal by con pray to one not acknowledged in our connation, and we are proud of the distinction can it be thought a strugge thing. Him. Again, we send chaplains to armies, navies and benevolent institutions. What for? To preach the religion of One we do not recognize in our constitution of gov ernment. It is honorable in a nation appoint, commission and pay men

Still again, we have oaths in courts o justice and installing men into office. An ath is a religious appeal to the judge o all the earth. Shall we make such an appeal to One whom we do not acknowledge 3. Without some such Christian amend livorce, Christian education or any of Christian institutions. Suppose the ques language of the facts that exist in the civilization of that country; if it do not, one of two things will take place, either of the United States to have determined



REV. H. H. GE ORGE, D.D.

the constitution will be so amended as the right of their existence; there to recognize these facts, or else one after nothing in the constitution, as it stands mother of them will disappear. So much for the presumption in favor of a Christian amendment. Now for the National Reform platform: It asks that three fundamental princi-ples of Christianlty be recognized in the Inited States Constitution. 1. That God is the source of all author-That Jesus Christ is the ruler of the standard of all legislation. While these three propositions prescu the essential features of Christianity, they state them in connection with our constitution of government. Such an amendment forms a connecting link between the Christianity we believe in, and are proudislation. And finally the thirteenth amendf, with the government of the country. ment was no more necessary to convert

nothing in the constitution, as it stands, to maintain them. They might be taken from us from the lack of any legal basis. With such an amendment as the one pro posed they can be preserved to us constitutionally. If we are not willing to surrender all such Christian institutions logical consistency demands that guarantee them by constitutional provi- The money now being diverted from the 4 There can be but one supreme and universal standard of legislation, and that ust be the law that God has revealed. We now decide all our moral questions such as murder, adultery, theft, profanity, rights of property, etc., by it. Why use it and not acknowledge it? We should radically change our national code of t translates into legal language the fact this from a pro-slavery to an anti-slavery that we are a Christian nation, and government than is the Christian amendshort of some such an amendment, we ment to convert it from a secular to a have nothing constitutionally to show Christian government. H. H. GEORGE.

The Copper

Stanton Mines May Put In Smelter to Reduce Crude Material From the Stamp Mills.

District

that we have any Christian character

Houghton, Mich., July 28 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The management of the so-called Stanton mines, a group of & Hecla has about 100 new dwelling properties including the Atlantic, Wol- 1 verine, Mehawk, Baltic, Champion, Wi- and contemplates erecting an additional nona and Michigan mines, has under advisement the construction of a smelter | tion to the office building is under way. gested for a smelter, one at the mouth of of heisting from the extreme possible the Salmon Trout river, on Lake Su-depth of the mine, 3900 feet, and is capperior, where the Atlantic has its mill and the Baltic is building one, the other abling the mine to increase its daily on Portage Lake, just west of Houghton, production of stamp rock by 125 to 150 where the old Atlantic mill stands. The tons. At the Franklin Junior a large latter site is much the best, and a shaft-house is being moved 1600 feet to smelter could be operated there without the north shaft, and an engine house, encountering the opposition of the fed- 48 by 60, has just been completed at eral government, which put a stop to the shaft on the Allouez conglomerate.

milling, five years ago, because of The direct hoist bought of the Tamastamp sand shoaling the channel. The rack, which mine had to discard it for tendency is for all of the big mines and heavier machinery, is being installed build their own smelters. The Calumet of 5000 feet. & Hecla begun fifteen years ago, and was followed by the Bigelow-Lewissohn group, which has not only smelters, but wire and rolling mills at Dollar Bay. The Quincy built its own smelter four years ago, and is saving money by doing its own refining.

The Trimountain has just received a 35-drill compressor, which filled three large freight cars, and will install the machine at once. The Elm River is n a thin, violet-tinted haze, through which sinking on the new lode. The amygdaopper is very fine and none too plentiful. Better things are hoped with lutely at the Keeley Institute, 625 10 After spending fifteen months poking to Keweenaw bay, where the company to be a fad with the women mobists. St. S., Minneapolis, Minn. holes into a large tract of land with dia- has an excellent mill site. Since the Alpine hats with gay bands of silk give

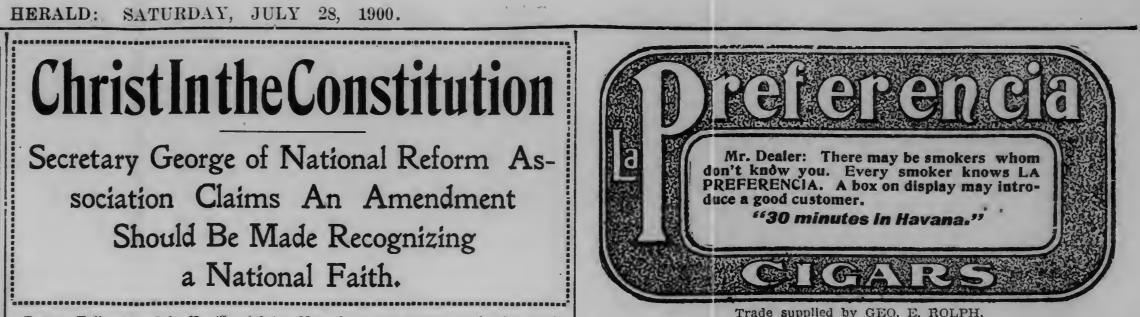
mond drills, the Wyandot people found their lode by accident ten days ago. A miner started to sink a well, near his house, and struck the lode at the depth of two feet. It resembles the new lode shaft. The company is building a new of the Elm River in make-up and color, machine shop, blacksmith shop, wareout is richer in fine copper. An epidote am found in the amygdaloid is being oked for both north and south of the a contract for the largest wheel in the oint of discovery. Not enough work has world. It will be six feet wide and sixty en done yet to determine the width feet in diameter, with buckets on the A year's time may be required to re- or stamp sand held in solution on water pair the damage done to No. 2 shaft from the new mill to the launder which

ilicela, of the Calumet & Hecla, by the recent fire. The hanging wall of the lake. The wheel will be capable of ele-Calumet conglomerate is always treach- vating 2500 tons of sand and 2,500,000 erous, requiring heavy timbering and gallons of water daily. constant care to keep in order under normal conditions. Much of the hanging has fallen into the shaft, where the nard epidote, will immediately begin the sinking of a permanent 3-compartment imber was burned. The fans are still working, sucking foul air out of the mine, but so little is left that miners extended to that point during August. suffer no inconvenience. The Calume ouses for employes under construction, 100 this season. A new warehouse, 80 by 320 feet, is being built, and a large addi-

The Franklin has installed a new and powerful hoist at No. 5 shaft of the old Franklin mine. The engine is capable ble of raising 440 tons of rock per work-

imbportant groups of smaller mines to and is capable of hoisting from a depth The Quincy is building two additions o its roundhouse, one for additional stalls and another for a separate machine shop to be used exclusively for Capt. Thomas Rowland, who has been little as they flash over the road, and the

t the Baltic since the property passed old straight ahead, cold, indifferent gaze inder the Stanton management, has re- that was the fashion when driving be signed his position of head mining cap- hind a horse seems to be relegated to tain. As soon as sufficient crusher ca- the past. There is also an unconvenpacity has been secured the Baltic can tionality of attire adopted for the horseloid resembles the Baltic in color, but the readily furnish 50 tons of stamp rock less carriage that would not be permisdaily-sufficient to feed two heads. Engineers are surveying the route for linen crash gowns of the moment are a rail line from the Trimountain mine worn, while bright bodices of linen seem





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hareholders, as it was \$1 less than the

dividend of last winter and \$2 less than

the dividend of one year ago. In explan-

ation it should be said that the Quincy i

loing an unprecedented amount of de-

velopment and construction work, the

management wisely pushing new work

to the limit in a period of large profits.

earnings for betterments and enlarge-

ation, as will become apparent within

two years, in largely increased produc-

tion, and consequently in bigger earn-

C. J. Johnson, who is building the

spurs from the Copper Range railroad

to the new mines on the south range

will put about 700 men at work on the

The Mineral Range extension from

Newtonville to Mass City is now wel

nandle rock between the mine and mi

exceptionally long one, but, as the road

s being well built, with easy grade

The Rhode Island is running n

drills, six in No. 1 and three in No.

The Calumet & Heela has recently l

Inner perimeter to elevate the "sludge,"

factory mill test of rock from the Mes-

shaft on that lode. The railroad will be

Few people realize that Wind Cave, net Hot Springs, N. D. is the largest an most beautiful cave in the United States

No one knows how large it really is. Over 10 miles of passages and 3000 chambers

have been explored, says the Omaha Bee And that is only the beginning. There are

fourteen different routes, only three of which have been opened to the public. They are known as the Garden of Eden,

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The automobile face is the newest ex-

ression, and it is seen at its best at

Newport where the automobile flour-

ishes, says the New York Sun. It is not

the haggard, tense expression of the

bicycle rider's visage, but it is a con-

sciously unconscious look that is inter-

sible as a formal carriage dress. The

esting. The women "mobers" smile a

Fair Grounds and Pearly Gates.

HORACE J. STEVENS.

of the Mass company. The haul is

long toward completion. This road will

job within the next two weeks.

transportation rates will be low.

house and eight dwellings.

ments is being expended with discrimin

nearly finished.

stamp mill.

GEO. P. LYMAN, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent,

two weeks ago, additional effort is being a racy touch to some of the costumes. made in every department of labor, with and the girl in the automobile seems risit of President Fay to the property typical of the age. There is a teacher at view to making the Trimountain a Newport who gives lessons in running producer at the earliest possible date. the automobile who will probably be-There are dividends in sight in the rich come as famous as the colored man who rock of the Trimountain, and share- a few seasons ago reaped a rich harvest in teaching wheeling when that was at olders are impatient to get them. its height. The Calumet & Hecla company has bought a large tract of pine timber in Chippewa county, Mich., 225 miles east AMUSEMENTS. of the mine, for \$650,000. Two previous investments in Chippewa county timber in as many years amounted to \$232,000. The company, also has an eye out for available tracts of pine elsewhere. The

nines of the Lake Superior copper district use very nearly 100,000,000 feet of timber annually. The exploratory tunnel being driver from the eastern sandstone on the lands of the Old Colony company is now mor than 1000 feet in length. A conglomerate of some promise has just been cut. Or the first conglomerate west of the eastern sandstone the shaft is now down about 400 feet. The lode, owing to its proximity o such Shows ever before presented in Dulutt Due to Matt Kusell's Original Methods. to the underlying non-conformable sand-

stone, is quite irregular. THE BEST FOR LITTLE MONEY. The management of the Osceola has in Retained for another week— Commencing Sunday Matlnee, July 29. ontemplation adding a building to house our modern stamps to its new mill, which was finished less than two years FANE-FARRELL CO. Excavating for the new mill of the

audeville between acts—One of those unexpected happenings that delight one. Again next week-Duluth's only-The Peerless The Copper Range company has levied MRS. MATT KUSELL n assessment of \$3 per share, amounting \$300,000, for development of the chamselections. Also, first appearance in this city of Mr. Gus Hearne, Descriptive Vocalist. ion mine, just south of the Trimountain which is all that its rather boastful Those Same Magnetic Prices - 15c and 25c

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