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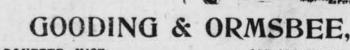
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Madison, July 16.-Governor Robert W. La Follette carried the day in the state Republican convention which was ucceeded in piloting through the convention tonight a platform to his likcommittee held up for nearly six hours. The convention then adjourned until to-While the planks favoring the primary elections and equalization of taxation tically called upon the senator to stand upon the principles laid down in the

Judge Bancroft Presides.

The convention was called to order at 2:15 o'clock today by Chairman Bryant of the state central committee. Judge Bancroft of Richmond Center was appointed temporary chairman. At the APPROVES conclusion of his speech the various dis-tricts announced their selection for the committee on resolutions and at the conclusion of the announcement of the listrict selections three resolutions were ffered by a member of the stalwart delegation from Milwaukee county, which were accepted without being read and anded to the committee on resolutions. John C. Spooner for re-election unconlitionally to the United States senate. Another against the proposed primary legislation of the La Follette wing and P. WERNER & SONS' STORE. the third provides for the modification of the tariff laws on strict protection RATES PER MONTH.

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Convention adjourned until 40'clock.

Text of Platform Adopted.

It was not until \$:30 o'clock that the convention reconvened and received the report of the committee on resolutions. which were agreed to by a vote of 8 to3. The committee had been in session nearly six hours. The platform reaffirms the support of the principles of the party as expressed in the last national platform and as loyally exemplified in the policies of the administrations of McKinley and of Roosevelt; laments the untimely death of McKinley; testifies confidence in the ability of his successory to fully administrate the high trust. And then says: "We approve the public services of Wisconsin's representatives in both houses of congress and especially commend the official career of Hon. John C. Spooner, who by his notably able, conservative and patriotic course upon questtions of national and international importance has become recognized as the leader in the United States senate.

Pledges Spooner Conditionally.

o enact these principles into law." Favors Abolishment of Caucuses.

"We regret the failure of the last legislature to enact the laws pledged to the public by demand of the Republican party through the platform in the last state convention. We condemn the pernicious activity of the flagrant disregard of the civil service laws in attempts to forestall, and control the conventions and caucuses of the gret. party and in assisting professional lob-byists before the legislature and else-where in the work of defeating the legislation in refutation of the party pledges. We declare that the equal and uniform taxation of all taxable property and the right of every citizen to an equal voice with a direct vote in the nomination of candidates for office are issues of supreme importance in the ensuing state campaign. We therefore demand that the caucuses and conventions for the Colonel Ewart Reports on Situation in nominations of candidates for office be abolished by legislative enactment and that all candidates for the state legislature, congressional and county offices, be nominated at a primary election up-on the same day by direct vote under assistant adjutant general, who had been sent to Eldorado to take charge

Work of Tax Commission Endorsed.

sudorsed and the demand of the party is renewed for the enactment of such laws as may be necessary to compel each individual and every corporation transacting business within the state, except such fraternal and other associations and leave Lieutenant Moore in charge, to protect the colored people. General Smith did not make the contents of the letter public, but they were evidently reassuring, as he telegraphed to Colonel Ewart to return to Springfield and leave Lieutenant Moore in charge, to protect the colored people. Keokuk, Ia., July 16.—The crest of the lood in the Mississippi river passed here at noon today and the river has been falling since. The Des Moines river been falling since. Friday. Brisk south shfting to west winds.

as are now exempted from taxation law to bear justly a proportionate share of the burdens of taxation.

The platform concludes: "To the immediate accomplishment of this end the Republican party of Wisconsin stands pledged. We ask all candidates for the senate and assembly at the coming election to call upon the voters to give their assurances of support in accordance with the pledges made by the party and we here record our censure for those who for purely selfish purposes obstructed the earlier fulfillment of these party obligations.

Spooner Must Stand on Platform.

M. J. Wallrich, of Shawano, presented as the minority report in lieu of the regular Spooner plank, a resolution endorsing Spooner unconditionally, and made a strong plea for its adoption. Senators Riordan and Rohr also spoke for the adoption of the minority re-John Blaine, of Grant county. Milwaukee, made an impassioned plea terday afternoon. for Spooner. Others, in fact all, were for Spooner, but the majority insisted that he stand on the platform. A motion to adopt the minority report was lost by a vote of 709% to 353%. The majority report as presented therefore stood t the most exciting political gathering adopted. A. E. Hall, of Dunn county, ever held in the state. His adherents spoke in favor of reconsidering the vote six hundred guineas, and two other prizon the platform. The vote to reconsider was carried, 696 to 346. The major ity report was finally upon reconsidera ing which the stalwart Republicans in tion adopted by a vote of 768 to 279.

WU GETS NOTICE OF RECALL Chinese Minister Receives Official Cor

firmation of His Change. Washington, July 16.—Minister Wu has received official confirmation of his recall to Pekin to assume connection FREIGHT HANDLERS AND TEAMwith the new Chinese foreign office. The date of his departure depends on the arrival of Liang Chen Tung, his successor.

KING STOOD JOURNEY WELL.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 16.—The ollowing bulletin was issued at 11:30 'clock this morning: "His majesty bore the journey from London to Cowes ex tremely well and suffered no inconvenience in the process of moving. The king had a good night. His general State Board of Arbitration Gets Credit ondition is excellent. He is much gratified at the change of air and scene

METEOR LOSES RACE.

Dover, July 16.—Emperor William's chooner yacht Meteor III was the first to arrive here in the race from Heligos. Navahoe, Clara and Comet followed n the order named. Lasca was declared he winner on the time allowance. Me eor III took forty-six hours to cover 310 miles and allowed the Lasca three

SULLIED AMERICAN NAME.

clares Officers in Command Are Held for Acts of Subordinates.

Washington, July 16.—Secretary Root by the reviewing authority. The president has so admonished Smith and retired him under the law which provides that officers having reached the age of a long circular in which he explains the conditions which resulted in the courtmartial. It shows that although Smith issued the "kill and burn" order, as a matter of fact very few persons were killed as a result of that order, the casualties being confined almost wholly to eleven natives killed under Waller's

The president in approving the sentence of the court says he is well aware of the danger and the great difficulty of the task our army had in the Philippines and of the well nigh intolerable provo "We again express regret in his an- cations it received from the cruelty. ounced determination not to serve the treachery and total disregard of the state another term in the senate, rules and customs of civilized warfare Should be now find it possible to recon- on the part of its foes. He also heartsider this decision and express his will- ily approves the employment of the ngness to stand as a candidate in sternest measures necessary to put a harmony with the sentiments and in stop to such atrocities and bring the support of the platform and principles war to a close. "But," he says, "the here adopted and for the election of a very fact that the warfare is of such egislature favorable to their enact- a character as to afford infinite provocament into law, we pledge him the en- tion for the commission of acts of cruthusiastic support of the party for re- elty by the junior officers and enlisted election. In case Spooner does not men must make the officers in high, reand it possible to again be eligible for sponsible positions particularly careful methods of Rome is an incident in our nited States senator we demand that in their bearing and conduct so as to history which the Americans will never all candidates for this position endorse keep a moral check over any acts of forget." the principles of this platform and fav- improper character by their subordin

or the election of a legislature pledged ates. In the recent campaign ordered by General Smith, the shooting of native After endorsing the administration of was an act which sullied the American Governor La Follette, the platform name and can be but partly excused because of Waller's mental condition at the time; a condition due to the fearpossible to tell exactly how much influence language like that used by Genfederal officials of the state in their eral Smith may have had in preparing the minds of those under him for the commission of the deeds which we re

"General Smith has behind him a long on the whole for good conduct. have so acted in this instance as to in-

Eldorado, Ill.

General Smith has received a writ-ten report from Colonel Theodore Ewart, of the squad of the state troops sent there from Company F, Fourth infantry, The work of the tax commission is Mount Vernon, Lieutenant Moore in

Edward Is Enjoying Ocean Breezes at Cowes, Isle of Wight.

insisted that Spooner should stand on the platform. General Winkler, of upon the open deck for two hours yes-

## are not to the stalwart's liking they stood for them and waged a battle against the Spooner plank which prac-

AUTHOR OF "KILL AND BURN" OR. TAFT'S NEGOTIATIONS WITH VATI DER PUNISHED BY PRESIDENT.

FINDINGS POPE HAS ACTED UNBUSINESSLIKE

has brought from Oyster Bay the case of General Jacob H. Smith, tried by friars from the Philippines was delivered even had the board not made its suggescourt-martial at Manila on account of to Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary tions, the fight would have been practicorders issued to Major Waller. Smith of state, at noon today. It is presum was found guilty of the charges by the ably the end of the governor's negotiacourt and sentenced to be admonished tions here. sixty-two years may be retired at will received from the vatican that the holy by the president. Root supplements see is animated by the best intentions the reprimand of President Roosevelt in to come to an understanding with Wash-

Waller's Act Sullied American Name.

bearers by the orders of Major Waller ful hardship and suffering which he had undergone in the campaign. It is im- portunity.

career distinguished for gallantry and leeply to be regretted that he should 1904. terfere with his further usefulness in the would tour that state and probably sev- attacked. She was so violently pulled terriere with his further usefulness in the army. We hereby direct that he be rearrow that army. We hereby direct that he be rearrow to the other western states, making from the buggy by the negro that a few platform talks. The Johnson her lower limbs were broken. tired from the active list."

RACE TROUBLE IS QUELLED.

Springfield, Ill., July 16.-Adjutant

CAN MAY END.

ROOSEVELT SAYS WALLER'S ACT FRIARS LAND QUESTION STILL FAR of ordering sympathetic strikes. The FROM SETTLEMENT.

One provides for the endorsement of In Passing Sentence Chief Executive De- Governor of Philippines Informs the the strikes. Holy See That Further Confer-Will Be Held at Manila.

Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, and says in substance that Secretary Root is glad to see by the two notes ington about the relations between the church and state in the Philippines and acknowledges the wisdom of these prop ositions, but observes that they wou not solve the question. Taft conclude by requesting, in obedience to Secretary Root's dispatch, that further negotia tions on the points raised be held in Manila between the apostolic delegate and the governor, after information suggested by Root has been ascertained and

Vatican Has Befooled Americans. London, July 16-The Chronicle's Rome correspondent, referring to the losing of Taft's negotiations, says that great indignation is felt among the at the utter want of appreciation the which the latter is quoted as saying: The vatican has befooled us and ha nissed the greatest chance ever offered her for prestige for a century. The treatment meted out to our representatives and the exposure of the unbusinesslike

London, July 17 .- The Rome corre pondent of the Morning Post declares hat the failure of Taft's negotiations with the vatican is attributed there to orders, especially to the Jesuit Cardinal Steinhuber, and that the vatican is considered to have sacrificed a splendid op-

TOM JOHNSON FOR PRESIDENT. Will Ask Nomination at Next Democratic National Convention.

Cleveland, O., July 16 .- Mayor Johnson will ask the Democrats of the coun- Virginia Tucker. The negro was satur-It is try for the presidential nomination in should to in- fagots piled around him. The young to in- formed a friend from Colorado that he lady was out riding in the country when a few platform talks. The Johnson boom for the presidential nomination Tucker is highly connected in this vicinwas given momentum yesterday after- ity. She is at the point of death as a noon when a former Populist ex-con- result of her injuries, gressman, Lafe Pence of Denver, arrived in the city for a few days' visit. He was not in the city five minutes till he started in search of Mayor Johnson. Mr. Pence and Mayor Johnson were chums in the fifty-third congress. They chatted for an hour in the mayor's office at the city hall over the outlook for the flames and if anything they are getthe mayor's nomination for the presi-

# STRIKERS AT WORK

STERS RESUME LABORS.

TROUBLE HAS COST \$10,000,000

BUSINESS MEN PLAN AGAINST SYMPATHETIC WALKOUTS.

for Settlement of Difficulty-Result Is a Victory for the Railroads.

Chicago, July 16 .- Renewed activity on the part of Chinese business men followed the settlement of the freight hanand for the Busch trophy, valued at dlers' and teamsters' strike today. At sands of tons of freight had been sent from various freight depots. Every one of the 24,000 strikers who could obtain employment returned to work by 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

The strike, it is estimated, cost the usiness men of Chicago \$10,000,000. In order to guard against such a contingency in the future they are preparing to inaugurate an educational campaign in opposition to sympathetic strikes. The labor unions will be asked to forego the use of this potent weapon. The busi-ness interests which suffered through the strike join in pledging themselves, it is said, not to sign any union agreements which do not guard them against these strikes. On the other hand, the labor unions are fighting to secure the right to abrogate agreements for the purpose ficers of the teamsters for the loss of the strike. They declare the strike shows the necessity for incorporating in all agreements the reservation which permit

Board of Arbitration Gets Credit. The credit for the settlement rests with the state board of arbitration. It was the adoption of suggestions by that board which led to the action of the freight handlers' union in declaring the Rome, July 16.-The last note of struggle with the railroads at an end. ally over tomorrow, as the majority of before the mass meeting at which the Taft's note is addressed to Cardinal strike was called off officially, convened. The knowledge of this fact had much to do with the action taken by the union. However, the proposition made by the state board of arbitration enabled the freight handlers to retire gracefully from the field and prevented any hard

feelings resulting from the struggle. Vote to Return Almost Unanimous.

The meeting of the strikers presided over by President Curran resulted in an almost unanimous, vote to return to work, leaving the wage scale and other questions for settlement between the men and their respective roads. At the conclusion of the meeting the strikers went by hundreds to the warehouses to apply for their old positions and the teamsters who remained out in sympathy again took up their reins. noon immense quantities of freight which had been held back for days were being rushed to the railroads or taken from the warehouses and cars. Chicago merchants express unbounded relief at the termination of hostilities but they vatican has shown for American cour- are scarcely less happy than the men

Railroads Issue Statement.

The Association of Railway General Managers, embracing every road which enters Chicago, issued the following signed statement: "All of our old men not before on hand for work, reported at the freight houses at noon today and were put to work. No conference was eld with any committee or otherwise since Tuesday and no agreement was nade with the union or with any committee. The men simply reported for work and they doubtless expect and will receive the pay offered July 1 and which the railroad companies have been willing all along to pay."

NEGRO ASSAULTER BURNED. Mississippi Black Outrages Girl and Pays Penalty.

Clayton, Miss., July 17.-William Odey, a zegro, was tied to a tree and urned at an early hour this morning. Odey ourraged a young woman named

FIRE IN OIL FIELDS CONTINUES.

Jennings, La., July 16.—The fire which attacked the oil storage tanks here yes-terday afternoon are still uncontrolled. No progress has been made in conquering ting stronger.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

## NATIONAL DRINKS.

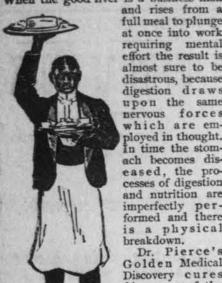
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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 17.

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#### A GOOD ENDING

a bad start Tuesday, it made a good of the three prior years. All this loss from Havanna to his better half that ending last evening, when, amid a scene was more than sustained in the single of vigorous Republican enthusiasm and article of corn, the value of exports of whistle out of a pig's tail as to make imperfectly per- complete harmony, H. O. Young of Ish- which was but \$16,005,039, as against anything out of these people." Mrs. peming was nominated for congress. \$82,015,226 the year before. Oats gained Bragg showed the letter to someone.

time that this would be the issue of the and wheat nearly eighteen millions. Golden Medical fight that has been waging in the while flour lost over four millions. The eral to a bold, bad newspaper man, who use of methods at all doubtful in their ports of cattle, which amounted to \$28,nature.

Yesterday's proceedings were in mark- fore. Fresh beef also fell off nearly again. ed contrast to those of Tuesday, in that three million dollars. Including cattle they were characterized by harmony and and hogs, the exports of 1902 were valagreement, and in that the convention ued at \$210,137,627, and for 1901 at worried along with one organization, \$216,561,879. If quantity and value conthis resulting from the acceptance of the stitute kingship, cotton still wears the eredentials committee's report on the crown, the exports for 1902 having of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. contests. The delegates were convinced amounted to 3,390,733 pounds with that the committee had given the a value of \$315,879,294. claims of the contesting delegates due consideration and that it had arrived at what it considered a fair, honest and impartial report. The Young men were willing, if they were not satisfied, to waive their claims to Baraga in the National Bank waive their claims to Baraga in the interests of harmony, and the issue proved their good sense.

The district is to be congratulated on he outcome. Tuesday the situation looked very threatening, but if the ac-CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$200,000 tion last evening in making Mr. Young's nomination unanimous is any criterion other man. No one wants to head the and if expressions of good will and mutual respect and esteem go for anything the Republicans of the upper pen- forlorn than it has been in former years, insula are now as close together as they have ever been.

> Of Mr. Young's qualifications for the great office to which he will be elected this fall, The Mining Journal does not find in the state to swell the count of propose to speak. They are sufficient-

Speaking for itself, The Mining Jourwith the result. A campaign which it has tration to give him a renomination they Baltes had much at heart has prospered to a can not expect to do much on this tack. uccessful conclusion and the Twelfth As far as the Democrats are concerned district has honored a gentleman who, As far as the Democrats are concerned, it is quite sure, will deserve to be it seems to be another case of "up Transacts a General Banking Business classed with the ablest men in the Michagainst it." gan delegation in congress and with the capable representatives who have, from time to fime, been sent from this dis- the Upper Peninsula Press association

MERIT RULE FOR PROMOTIONS.

The merit rule for promotions in the overnment departments at Washington which was promulgated last week a demonstration that President Roosevelt has not forgotten that friends of civil service reform still regard him s their leader. It is not likely, as was feared by some, to provoke resentment on the part of members of Congress. True, the rule abridges their privilege. for it distinctly provides that department clerks desiring promotion on behalf of whom political influence is ex- of the day's entertainment. Carriages erted shall not only gain nothing there- and launches will be at the visitors' serit, shall lose their positions in the government's employ.

It is now reported from Washington that congressmen are very friendly to welcome. the new rule, as it will relieve them from disagreeable work that they have heretofore been unable to avoid. The bituminous miners at Indianapolis will mee instead of by merit has been a dent Mitchell, of the Mine Workers of blight upon the service. It tended to America, will exert a most powerful intake from clerks every incentive to fluence over the deliberations of the asluty except that proceeding from con-sembly and the conclusions which it will of departments lax in their discipline. moves for good or for ill. There is a

A Washington correspondent says: mence' regime can be seen over the ac- would involve. This sentiment does ivities of the departments, with the re- honor to the men. They are right in desult that the government pays a large siring to carry out their agreements to private employer could get for the same work much injury to the cause of labor noney. A private business run on a in the long run, even if it resulted in while. The only persons a manufact present struggle. An all-pervading turer would trust to tell him who trade unionism will only be possible mong his employes ought to have high- when employers realize that the organiwages would be the superintendents and foremen who come into daily confact with the operatives, and whose own enure depends on their success in han-

ling their subordinates." The correspondent goes on to observe hat the efficiency of the new rule will pend largely upon the congressmen hemselves. He remarks:

"The first thing that nine clerks in very ten will do, who have depended on offuence rather than merit to carry hem along, will be to figure out some way to beat' the new rule. They will sugest occult and underhand means to each the same end without the outvard machinery put in force hitherto. t is no idle prediction that within six nonths they will discover some trick or ther for getting around the plain leter of the regulation, if their patrons ive them the slightest encouragement." It is to be hoped that in this matter be congressmen will stand by the Pres-

#### ident, which will be standing by the Headache public interest.

of common interest. The totals given

where lost. In the article of bread-

The exultation with which the Demo-

crats greeted the renomination of Gov-

away and the "Dems" are now in their

is knocking around from pillar to post

It is an unwelcome visitor and promi-

nent party leaders who are mentioned

danger of nomination by booming some

Democratic ticket, for which no one can

as the party is still badly disorganized

and quite issueless. The Democrats say

they will avoid national issues, in which

they are very wise, but what will they

their votes? They may work Governor

Bliss' alleged "incapacity" and "weak-

The dates for this year's meeting of

are Tuesday and Wednesday of next

week, when the members will be enter-

tained in Marquette and Munising. Ad-

vices from the officers state that there

will be a large attendance, as a majority

of the newspaper men of northern Mich-

igan have manifested their intention of

being present. Tuesday, the 22nd, will

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Thanks to Mrs. Bragg, General Bragg wheat flour, there was a loss, the value of Fond du Lac, lately appointed to a being \$205,022,669, over \$62,000,000 less fine position in the Cuban consular ser-If the congressional convention made than last year, and less than in any year vice, is in hot water. The general wrote The Mining Journal has felt for some nearly eight million dollars in exports who told someone else about it, until finally another someone quoted the gen-Twelfth district during the past few drouth in the corn belt last year, with spread his opinion of the Cubans broadweeks and it regards it as a wholesome the resulting high price here, sufficiently cast. Owing to the manner in which result for the party. Mr. Young is accounts for the falling off in exports of the opinion obtained publicity, President the people's choice this year. It would that article. Exports of cattle and Roosevelt will ignore it, but General have been unfortunate if any other hogs, amounting to \$28,539,531, were Bragg will probably experience a cerman had been nominated, particularly eight million dollars less than in 1901, tain coolness on the part of President so if he had been named through the almost covered by the shrinkage in ex- Palma and his associates. Meanwhile Mrs. Bragg has probably conned and 476,366, against \$36,362,826 the year be- learned her lesson and will not do it

The situation in Venezuela is serious enough to demand the presence of another warship in Venezuelan waters. The difference between the "ins" and 'outs" seems to promise more real trouble than is usually the case with these South American disturbances, which, in the past, have been so farcical that the public refuses to give them serious attention. The sensation of the age would be a real, sanguinary war ernor Bliss, in their belief that he would be an easy man to defeat, has all passed south of the Isthmus of Panama.

## usual condition of despondency and gloom. Their gubernatorial nomination

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After years of patient study, and delving into the dusty record of the past, as well as ness", but as the Republicans thought following modern experiments in the realms nal may say that it is highly gratified well enough of the governor's adminis of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 2558 building, Fort Wayne, makes the startling announcement that



be spent in Marquette. A picnic at he has surely discovered the elixir of life. Presque Isle will be the principal feature That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in by, but, if it be found that they invoked vices. Arrangements for the entertain- to cure any and every disease that is known searching for this precious life-giving boon, ment of the association are well under to the human body. There is no doubt of way both here and at Munising and the the doctor's earnestness in making his claim and the remarkable cures that he is daily tribe of scribes will receive a hearty effecting seem to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a The proceedings of the convention of medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to system of making promotions by influ- be observed with great interest. Presi- anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credted. The lame have thrown away crutches cience. It tended to make the chiefs reach will be wise or reckless, as he and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families strong sentiment against a sympathetic and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, "All along the line the trail of the 'in- strike, and the breaches of contract it neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic, Headaches backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption oughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis sum every year for far less work than a the letter. Their neglect to do so would and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous.

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### Copper Range Railroad Co. In Effect Jan. 8, 1901.

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## Mineral Range Railroad.

Change of Time in Effect Nov. 24, 1901.

Arrive Hancock Houghton Calumet † 8:35 am † 9:40 am \$ 8:40 am \*11:50 am \* 3:25 pm \$ 1:30 pm \* 4:35 pm \* 6:20 pm \* 10:20 pm † 8:00 am † 9:10 am † 8:45 am † 9:50 am 8 8:50 am \$ 8:10 am \* 3:35 pm \$ 1:40 pm \* 4:45 pm \* 6:30 pm 126 \$ 1:00 pm 134 \* 4:00 pm 12 \* 5:50 pm 16 \* 9:45 pm No. 112 runs through solid to Ontonagon arriving Mass City 11:58 a. m, Rockland 42:17 p. m. and Ontonagon 12:45 p. m; Houghton. Hancock. Calumet No. 13 \* 5:45 am

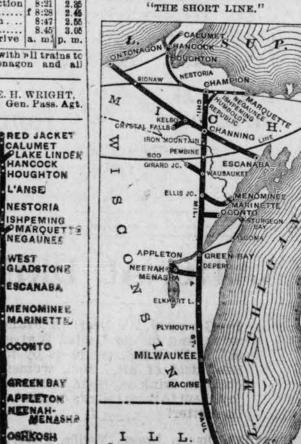
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BOUND OVER FOR ROBBERY.

Henry Haikala, of the Atlantic mine

court, which convenes August 4. Hai-

Forsberg was knocked down and his watch taken from him. It appears that

the men had met in a saloon at the At-

STOLE BARS OF COPPER.

Thieves Hid Metal in Water but Plun-

der Was Found by Officers.

WATER SPORTS AT Y. M. C. A.

Hancock Members Being Taught to

Sw'm and Dive.

made for an exhibition in the near fu-

ture. At that time tub racing, log

racing, log rolling, a hurry race with a

PYTHIANS' OUTING IN AUGUST.

Knights of Hancock, Houghton and Cal-

umet Lodges Decide on That Date.

be dancing, sports and games. Members of the order from Mass City, Greenland, Ontonagon, Rockland, L'Anse, Baraga

and Keweenaw county points will also

attend. A jolly time is promised for that day and it is certain that a very

VICTIM OF BAD ACCIDENT.

Word was received in Hancock yester

NO ACTION TAKEN.

PARDON BOARD TO MEET.

A meeting of the advisory board of

pardons will be held at Houghton on

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BULLETINS FROM CONVENTION.

Michigan Telephone Company Keeps Henry Haikala Will Have Trial at Au-Copper Country People Posted.

Bulletins announcing the progress of

he congressional convention at Marquette were received yesterday at the highway robbery, was brought before Houghton offices of the Michigan Tele- Justice Brand at Houghton yesterday phone company over the long distance ine. The news conveyed was immediately after telephoned to parties interested throughout the county, who in turn kala was accused of assaulting and wrote out bulletins and posted them in robbing August Forsberg, a Trimountain conspicuous places, so that all who mine employe, on the road between the wished could keep posted as to what Atlantic and Baltie while the latter was was doing at Marquette. A crowd on his way to Trimountain Tuesday around each of the numerous bulletins Forsberg was knocked down and hi lenoted the interest that was taken. There were several different opinions as to the probable outcome of the conven- lantic, where Haikala got his eye on tion, but no one seemed willing to stake very much upon his belief. The service given by the telephone company was reported to the sheriff, who soon was the best possible and greatly appre- had Haikala in the toils. ciated, Manager John B, Dee took espe cial pains to see that all who were interested and who were in a position to spread the news should get the bulletins, and Superintendent Wild at Marquette saw that all the news of the convention

ORGANIZE BOYS' BRIGADE.

Youthful Members of Churches to Receive Military Training

A boys' brigade will shortly be organ- a short time after it was committed ized by Trinity Episcopal church of and officers kept a strict watch at the Houghton. The object will be to drill docks as they had reason to believe the the boys in military tactics and discip-ine, while attendance at Sunday school, been located by means of the buoys. The whether it be Episcopal or any other denomination, will be necessary for membership. Those working up the interest in the project will endeavor to Portage Lake for Duluth last Monday ecure a full company of thirty-two boys morning and reached there about midabout the average of fourteen. Twenty- night, four have been enrolled thus far and the interest is steadily increasing. Meetings are being held on Monday and Thursday evenings and as soon as the uniforms arrive regular work will commence. Military work will be followed in every particular. The uniforms and here, have been introduced by the Hanother equipment were ordered several other equipment were ordered several cock Y. M. C. A. for its members. In days ago and should reach Houghton in Portage Lake near the Quincy docks the Boys' brigades are important juven-le organizations. The disciplinary and three times a week for instruction. drill work serves in many ways to trengthen a boy morally and physically.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO HANCOCK.

Mineral Range Will Run One During Elks' Carnival,

The Mineral Range road of the South skiff, water polo and feats of swimming Shore system has arranged a special will be seen. train service to Hancock for all next week, the time of the Elks' carnival, and Thos. H. Perkins & Co., reduced rates as well. Fifty cents for the round trip will be charged from the following points: Calumet, Osceola, Lake Linden, South Lake Linden and Lake Linden, South Lake Linden and Mills; and twenty-five cents for the round trip from Dollar Bay. One day excursion tickets will be sold from July 21 to 26 inclusive with one-half rates for children. In addition to the regular trains specials will be run each day. leaving Calumet at 1:15 p. m., and 7:15 p. m., and 7:15 p. m., refurning leaving Hancock at p. m., returning leaving Hancock at prised of three members from each of 11:30 p. m. The specials will stop at the following lodges: Houghton, Hancock at the following lodges: the crossing opposite the carnival cock, Calumet and Laurium. The Cop grounds in West Hancock to let people off and on. A train will leave Lake Linden at 7 o'clock each evening and will Freda music will be furnished by the return at 11:30.

INSPECTED LIGHT INFANTRY.

General Green Pays Visit to Houghton Company.

Company G, Houghton Light Infantry, was inspected by Inspector General Green and Colonel Bates at the Armory last evening, word being received late Tuesday evening that the inspection would take place Wednesday instead of Thursday evening. The company and day that Michael Geary, a brother of equipment were in good shape for the James Geary of the Quincy addition eyes of the officers and it is expected Hancock, was blasted in an iron mine that a favorable report will be the result of General Green's visit. The boys which he lost the sight of one eye and wore their full uniform, caps, white collars, cuffs, white gloves and black shoes. 36 years old and single. He has been A good attendance of company members located at Hibbing since last February was present and a number of town visit. His brother, Thomas of Hancock, ha ors. At the next company drill the ar- left for Hibbing. rangements for catering at the state camp in August will be decided upon.

EDWARDS-WALLACE NUPTIALS.

ert. Edwards of Salmon, Idaho, were vision matters, but an adjournment was ent to curtail the production. quietly married at the home of the taken before any action resulted. Sevride's mother Tuesday evening. Rev. eral questions in regard to the school I. E. Curzon of the Episcopal church of debt of Hancock from which Stanto ficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left township was formed and the lines of later in the evening for their western the new township have arisen. nome, where Mr. Edwards is superinlendent of the Kitty Burton gold mine, in which copper country people are large ly interested.

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## MUELLER GETS CONTRACT.

Chicago Man Will Build Annex to First National Bank at Lake Linden

Paul F. P. Mueller, the Chicago and loughton contractor, through his copper ountry manager, Herman Gundlack, has ecured the contract for the new addi ion to be built to the First National bank at Lake Linden, The addition will be built of brick and stone and will be 18 by 40 feet in size. Mr. Gundlack will start the work at once. The bank's location, arrested by Sheriff Wills for business has increased to such an extent that the additional room is very much of a necessity. The structure will be one of the handsomest of the kind in morning. He pleaded guilty and was bound over to the next term of circuit copperdom,

RECEIVING COAL SUPPLIES.

Mines of District Laying in Fuel for Winter.

in their full supplies of coal for the oming winter, the amount now on hand being about the same as in former try them." years at this time. On Sunday 1,200 tons of coal were unloaded from the barge Iron City at the Mineral Range docks, Hancock, for the Centennial mine. The barge Jeness was unloaded there rect by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Monday and yesterday. The Saveland has finished unloading at the Quincy docks, Hancock.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES.

Six bars of Trimountain copper load ed on the steamer Rochester of the H. E. Kratz, Calumet's new school su-Union Transit line at Dollar Bay, were perintendent, who succeeds Frank W. taken from the boat at Duluth by par-Cooley, has arrived at Calumet from ties unknown and sunk in the harbor with buoys attached so that the thieves of the schools of that place. Mr. Kratz started. could locate it. The theft was discovered as had wide experience in school work and he is thoroughly competent to take up his duties, which have already comnenced at the copperdom metropolis.

INSPECT CALUMET COMPANY.

Company E, Calumet Light Guard, Ferari's big shows will be seen at Han will be inspected at the Armory tonight by Inspector General Green and there is no fear on part of the men or officers but that the report will be a facorable one.

TAX COMMISSION IN HOUGHTON. the route has been ordered.

Members of the state tax commission rolls of several of the townships about paving Buffalo Bill's parade will be seen will visit Houghton today to review the which compaints have been made either of inadequate or non-assessment. The Rescue work is also being made a featthe county clerk's office at 10 o'clock to the Franklin has resigned to take the water and the work of resuscitating bim afterwards. Preparations are board.

go over their respective rolls with the Western position was unfounded.

The Northern Constant. ure, both the getting of a person out of him afterwards. Preparations are being

DEATH OF ISAAC ANDERSON.

Isaac Anderson, an old resident of Hancock, and formerly a Quincy miner, lied at his home on the hillside at 6 al will be held at 2 o'clock this afterficiating. The deceased leaves four copperdom last evening. grown up children, William and Charles, The Misses Jennie and Lillian Weider, and Nettie and Hilda.

WILL HAVE FORMAL OPENING.

The Calumet Social club which has the entire third floor of the new bank building in Laurium for its quarters will soon hold a formal opening. The rooms are without a doubt as handsome as can are without a do be found in most city clubs. Each room is finished in excellent taste and no ex. big attendance is looked for. pense has been spared.

Calumet & Hecla band and there will been spread in this district to the effect Captain George Millar will be in charge. that the wages of the miners would be reduced from five to twelve per cent are without foundation as the managements of the properties in the East have not run together, the speed being regulated. even hinted at taking such a step. It the company is now in a position to is thought the wages will not be leshandle large crowds to a better advansened until the copper situation becomes tage.

The Quincy dividend of three dollars employe of the Hodge Iron foundry at Ripley, submitted to an operation for held at New York Tuesday surprised some people who thought it would be a four dollar one. However, it is believed the dividend is big enough when the present condition of the copper market is concerned. It leaves the The Misses Ryan of Hancock gave a treasury in very good shape.

No. 5 Tamarack shaft is supplying about 250 tons of stamp rock daily. Most of the drifts which passed through poor ground encountered in sinking the shaft are now in much better territory A joint meeting of the Stanton and

Isle Royale produced 340 tons in June Hancock township boards was held at and the record this month promises to rium, aged fifteen and eighteen, respec Miss Mina Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Hancock yesterday afternoon to reach a be better. The company has plenty of tively, were arrested for disorderly con-Malcolm Wallace, of Houghton, and Rob- settlement in regard to the township di- rock and there is no intention at pres- duct and brought before Justice Trathen

> today at New York. A dividend of one are of age. half of one per cent will in all probability be declared.

engine house. The foundation is nearing completion.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED.

the board at that time. Any person desiring to appear before the board at Permanent Muscular Strength cannot xist where there is not blood strength. Young men giving attention to muscular development should bear this in mind. is a regular prescription. It is com- the trip. posed of the best tonics known, com-Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength and builds up the whole system. 7 bined with the best blood purifiers, act-Vacation time is here and the chiltimonials free.

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> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold at fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents and may be had of all druggists, or di Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The steamer New York of the Union Transit line is due up Saturday. Work on the foundation for the new M. E. church to be built next to the city Sioux City, Ia., where he was in charge hall on Quincy street, Hancock, has

> Simon Beahan, mining editor of the Hancock Evening Journal went to Marquette yesterday afternoon for a short

Copper country people are wearing Elks' carnival badges. The Bostock-

cock all next week.

The new dining room at the Douglass, Colonel Bates. A full company attendance is expected. The company and House, Houghton, is now in commission equipment are in excellent shape and and Mr. Mann is well prepared to accommodate all guests.

The extension of the street railway line to Atlantic will likely be made this year. It is understood that a survey of On account of Quincy street being

torn up in preparation for the work of on Hancock street, Hancock. The rumor circulated yesterday to the supervisors at fault will be present at effect that Superintendent Hosking of

> The Northern Construction company has been awarded the contract for Attorney J. G. Stone's new residence to be built at East Houghton. The work will

commence at once. The iron country delegates who will clock yesterday morning. The funer- be in attendance at the convention of the Sons of St. George at Hancock oon, Rev. Mr. Heidman of Calumet of day tomorrow and Saturday, arrived in

> daughters of A. H. Weider of Helena, Mont., who have been living at Dollar IRON & METAL CO INFORMATION Bay for some time, left yesterday morning for Helena to join their father. If the weather is favorable Sunday

The veterans of old Company F, Span ish-American war veterans, will meet at Yard at Old Smelting Works: NOTES OF COPPER MINING NEWS. the Houghton armory at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to march in a body It is said that the rumors which have to the Buffalo Bill show at Hancock.

Samuel Penberthy, a popular office appendicitis in the Hancock hospital vesterday morning. The operation was successful and Mr. Penberthy will soon be ready to resume work.

dancing party in the new hall in the Citizens' National bank building Houghton, last evening. A large number of Portage Lake young people were in attendance and several hours were very enjoyably passed.

Marie and Nannie Venterino, of Lauyesterday morning. The judge decid ed to send them to the Industrial The Amalgamated directors will meet School for Girls at Adrian until they

C. J. Seymour of Flint has been awarded a sub-contract by the Barber hipped the steel work for No. 4 Baltic Asphalt company to put in the curbing and catch basins on Quincy street, Hancock, which is to be paved with asphalt. Mr. Seymour started work yesterday. The preparatory work for the paving is being rushed.

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and to the Trimountain location Tuesday in order to cure it you must take inter- evening to visit the tent at that place. nal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is The degree team was taken along to taken internally, and acts directly on initiate a candidate. After the usual the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's ceremonies a fine supper was served, Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. covers being laid for thirty-five. The It was prescribed by one of the best visitors were royally entertained and physicians in this country for years, and were not at all sorry that they took

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EVENT AFTER HARD RACE.

BEST CONTEST SEEN AT MEET "The bed in which he first began

ROAMER TAKES FIRST MONEY IN 2:14 CLASS.

Weather and Track Yesterday at Blue made that the replicas of the cottage Ribbon Meeting Were Perfect-Attendance Seven Thou-

and the event, which was won by Alice tage association. Russell, proved to be the best race thus far seen at the Blue Ribbon meeting. far seen at the Blue Ribbon meeting.

Five heats were driven in the 2:14 pace before Roamer won the event and so much time was taken up by these two events that it was necessary to postpone the 2:04 pace, the 2:13 trot and the 2:08 amateur pacing event until tomorrow. The weather and track were splendid and the attendance seven thou-

Yesterday's unfinished 2:11 trot was the first event called, with one heat to the credit of Palm Leaf. Poindexter won the first heat today by a drive in the stretch. The next two went to Anzella, the original favorite in the Mr. Smathers of New York had the pole with Alice Barnes in the amateur race to wagon. He drove a splendid race, keeping in front all the way and winning from Franker by a neck. Gets First and Third Money.

Baron Dillon, Jr., and Promise were itself in the settlement of the grave dif-the best liked by the betters before the ficulties growing out of the insistence 2:17 trot. In the first heat Baron Dillon Jr. led to the stretch, where Foot made a fine drive with Nutbearer and won by a head. Mary P. Lyburn rushed into the lead at the quarter and held it to the wire. The mare took the held it to the wire. The mare took the next heat, too. Nutbearer won the third ing members of the Chinese court who heat in the prettiest finish of the meeting. The horses came into the stretch The message brings out for the first time bunched and Nutbearer, Alice Russell, Millard, Saunders, Baron Dillon, Jr., and Promise trotted the last five hundred vides the powers and that all seem vides the powers are the power of the power feet heads apart, Nutbearer winning by ready to do what they can to make it three heats, shutting out Mary P. Ly- obligations. Secretary Hay will give burn in the seventh heat and thereby the subject immediate attention. taking first and third money.

Winfield Stratton was whipped from the five-eights pole in the first heat of the 2:14 pace and won it by half Rosebud won the next heat, coming like a flash in the last quarter. Roamer, the favorite, had been laid up teams to date: in both heats. He was driven out in the next three and led all the way in each Pittsburg

Summaries of the Races.

2:11 trot; \$1,500; two in three; (unfiished yesterday; ten starters): Poindexter ....... 2 1 4 2:10 trotting; amateur event; mile dash to wagon: Alice Barnes, won; Franker, second; Alberta D, third. Time: 2:12.

2:17 trot; \$1,500 (ten starters): Alice Russell.....8 8 4 2 1 1 1 Nutbearer ......1 4 8 1 5 2 2 Mary P. Leyburn ... 4 1 1 7 8 3 d Time: 2:11%. 2:14 pace; \$1,500 (eleven starters):

Winfield Stratton ..... 1 2 4 6 4 Time: 2:091/4.

Celorado Springs, 5; St. Joseph, 1. THE "AULD CLAY BUGGIN."

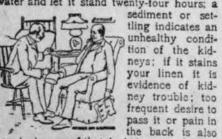
Burn's Cottage Which the Scottish Societies Will Reproduce at World's Fair.

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, July

the World's Fair of 1904 at St. Louis, in all forty-one consecutive innings the Robert Burns cottage has struck a popular chord. The "Auld Clay Buggin," Pittsbur the very humble cottage under the Boston

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De William 

on the 25th of January, 1759, is of clay. with a sanded front, whitewashed, and was built mainly by the hands of the poet's father while he was working as gardener for Ferguson of Doonholn ALICE RUSSELL CAPTURES 2:17

The house, as all pilgrims to Ayr know, is one story high, and consists of a kitchen in one end and a best parlour in the other. In the latter is a fireplace and, in the niche by its side, is a bed. As to Bobbie, it is the opinion of the old wives of the town that:

> To be that various thing called man" vas in the tiny kitchen. Replicas of the bed and of the other important items in the little white house in Ayr are included in the St. Louis scheme The co-operation of the leading Burns societies and other Scottish associations

both in Scotland and in America has been promised. A suggestion has been and relies shall be free gifts from the sons of Scotland-whether at home or abroad-to St. Louis. Further if per missible, it is proposed also to build some other historic Scottish structure or the fair grounds, as room will be needed for the accumulation of Scottish relica . Detroit, July 16.-It took seven heats that promises to pour in. John W. Dick, to decide the 2:17 trot this afternoon St. Louis, is president, and Jas. Dixon, St. Louis, is secretary of the Burns Cot-St. Louis, is president, and Jas. Dixon,

ASKS THIS COUNTRY TO INTEREST ITSELF IN SETTLEMENT OF DIFFICULTIES IN PAYMENT OF THE INDEMNITY

MONEY. .

Washington, July 16.—Having prac-tically adjusted the questions connected with the surrender to the Chinese of the control of the city of Tien Tsin this government has been asked to interest Alice Russell took the next possible for China to carry out her heavy

BASEBALL.

Following are the scores in yesterday's games and the standing of the National League.

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Chicago 39	34	53
Brooklyn41	35	5
Philadelphia33	41	44
St. Louis 31	41	43
Cincinnati 30	40	45
New York22	50	30
American League,		
Chicago 42	25	6:
St, Louis37	31	5.4
Boston38	34	59
Philadelphia 35	32	52
Washington 34	38	47
Cleveland 33	39	43
Baltimore31	40	43
Detroit	40	45

National League. Chicago, July 16.-Williams was easy

Pittsburg, July 16.-A two-bagger 16.—The Scotch element is strong and and a single in the seventh saved Boston influential in American life and keeps from a shutout. This run broke Chesitself in close relations with the old bro's string of shutouts. Up to that home. The proposition to reproduce at time the several games he had pitched, were without a run being made. Pittsburg ....01100322\*- 9 15 (

oston .....000000100-1 7 3 Batteries: Chesbro and Zimmer: Pittinger, Hale and Moran.

Cincinnati, July 16.—The locals made t three straight from New York today y all round superior playing. 340000000-7-11 Sincinnati ... New York. . . 100001000-2 6 4 Batteries: Hahn and Bergen; Evans and Yeager.

day. White struck out nine men. St. Louis....0000000000 0 6 Philadelphia ..000100100-2 7 Batteries: M. O'Neil and J. O'Neil;

White and Dooin, American League.

....1100000000-2 12 Cleveland ....002000003-- 5 7 1 Dineen and Warner; Batteries: Moore and Wood. Washington .0021130100-8 14 Detroit ....0020002045-13 17 1

Batteries: Orth and Drill; Yeager and McGuire. Baltimore .. .000010013-5 St. Louis. Batteries: Harper and Kahoe.

Philadelphia ..012100000-4 12 Chicago . . . . 320102001-9 11 2 Plank, Mitchell and chreckengost; Patterson and Sullivan.

Western League. Omaha, 6; Peoria, 1, Denver, 1; Kansas City, 6. Des Moines, 6; Milwaukee, 2.

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THIRTY-THREE BODIES RECOVERED

TWELVE OR FIFTEEN YET UNAC-COUNTED FOR.

Accident Supposed to Have Been Caused by a Green "Powder Monkey"-Rescue Work Prevented by Gases.

Park City, July 16.—Thirty-five min-ers were killed in the Daly-West and Ontario mines today, twenty-nine in the was plenty of room outside and plenty Daly-West and six in the Ontario. The of time in the future, disaster was the result of an explosion occasioned by John Burgy, a miner, going into one of the magazines of the Daly-West with a lighted candle. He was blown to atoms. At four o'clock the mine dead and several others recovered in half dazed condition. These were all brought out through the On-tario mine shaft, which is a mile dis-tant from the Daly-West, in which the explosion occurred. The twelve hundred foot level of the

latter corresponds to and is connected with the 600-foot level of the Ontario. At 10 o'clock thirty-three bodies had been removed from the two mines. The officials of the Daly-West state that only three more bodies are in the mine. The miners, however, assert that twelve or fifteen are yet unaccounted for.

Twenty-Five Bodies at Morgue. James Smith a member of the rescung party, who went down this morning, lied at noon. The condition of the gas in the mine is such that rescue work has been abandoned until tomorrow. Experienced miners say that John Burgy, the "powder monkey," was a green man, and had no business handling the This morning the rescue party found a hand and a foot, presumably those of Burgy. Twenty-five bodies are laid out at the local undertak-

INTENSE BITTERNESS AND DIS-CORD EXISTS BETWEEN THE IRRECONCILABLES AND THOSE WHO SURREN-DERED.

Pretoria, July 16.—There is much biterness and discord among the Boers in Canton-Hankow Road Can Now Be the Transvaal and the Orange colony. Those who were in the field to the end of the war are extremely bitter toward

ity of opening Dutch schools so as to tor, who will have equal powers with contract. keep alive their nationality. The whole the English director. situation so bristles with difficulties that there are not lacking those who doubt if the document signed May of was really the final settlement of the South African trouble

YOUNG IS TO SUCCEED MILES. New President of War College Board Slated for Place,

8. M. B. Young, now president of the some time, it was thought, in view of being reported largely lodged in many St. Louis, July 16.—Philadelphia shut out the locals in a slow game here toout the local slow game here too will reach the age of retirement in Aug"he sailed yachts to sell tea," that he was held on July but the distant
ust, 1903, and the president's plan now might not challenge again. Definite months gained only 1/2 @ 1/4. The weakis to name General Young as his sue announcement of the challenge is hailed ness at the last was in sympathy with cessor. There is an element of injus- with delight in yachting circles and is wheat. The light arrivals had a good tice in this plan, and the president is by King Edward, who has taken unqual- The leading futures ranged as fol-

perfectly agreeable to the president's plan to nominate General Young. There are two reasons for placing General Young ahead of General Corbin, and

General Young are intimate friends, and it might be said that each is ready to waive his rights in favor of the other.

LIE MAY END IN DUEL.

Evans and Latimer of South Carolina Clash, Charleston, S. C., July 15 .- At the

ampaign meeting of the six candidates George, Colleton county, Saturday, there was a war of words which may lead to duel between Congressman A. C. Latimer and former Governor Gary Evans, FREDERICK'S DEFEAT OF LOCK- York for currency, causing the ship rival candidates for senator. Mr. Latimer in his speech said that Mr. Evans had once been his friend. He was interrupted by Mr. Evans, who said: Latimer in retaliation brought up the story of the \$15,000 bond dealing during in Particularly Fine Form Is Mr. Evans' term as governor. Mr. Evans said in reply: "I denounce the man who repeats that rumor as a liar." The men started toward each other, but Sheriff Owens rushed in between them, insisting that the court room was no place for duels. To this Mr. Latimer agreed and Mr. Evans remarked there

# GENERAL STRIKE

SENTIMENT OF MAJORITY OF DEL-EGATES TO CONVENTION TO-DAY POINTS TO THAT END. THOUGH THE RESULT IS UNCERTAIN.

morning the national convention of the United Mine Workers will assemble at Tomlinson Hall to discuss the advisability of calling a strike in aid of the anthracite men who have been out in the east for several weeks.

The action of the convention is uncertain, although the situation tonight indicates that there will be no walkout of garding the strike and that while he is for the championship honors. willing to advise under no circumstances will be assume to dictate to the convention what it shall do. He said this that the men on strike are contending of Exmoor, The latter in winning in the

CHINA TO AID AMERICANS. Completed.

or beaten. So intense is the feeling decree authorizes the issue of \$40,000. best. Most of the medal scores ran Mich. that many of the burghers who fought | 000 in gold bonds, and removes all ob- | well over those figures. consistently to the end distinguish them- structions to the completion of the line. selves from those who surrendered dur- This is the most valuable railroad conng the war by wearing a green badge. | cession ever granted by China. The also freely worn, and the custom is en- there will be a branch 200 miles in couraged by the Dutch, who did not take length. The issuing of the edict is the

LIPTON WILL CHALLENGE.

don Yachting Circles.

Southampton, took occasion to announce that he would challenge for the Americal with 145 for contract. Gen. Henry C. Corbin is the senior ified interest in Sir Thomas' attempts to lows: September wheat opened at

SAVES A WOMAN'S LIFE. To have given up would have meant lows: these reasons appeal to Corbin as well as death for Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorchesto the president. The first reason is ter, Mass. For years she had endured Shields and Bresnahan; that Young will reach the age of re-that Young will reach the age of re-untold misery from a severe lung trout-ble and obstinate cough. "Often," she will not reach that age until 1906. The writes, "I could scarcely breathe and only hope of Young reaching the head sometimes could not speak. All docof the army is for him to succeed Miles. tors and remedies failed till I used Dr. By so doing he will have six months to serve as lieutenant general before he goes on the retired list. He has been from Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung

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in Particularly Fine Form, Is Thought to Be Sure of Retaining Title.

not have been worse. Notwithstanding the abomniable weather which intro-lief that tomorrow's miners convention

Frederick Defeats Lockwood.

omment was the defeat of A. G. Lock-G. Thorp, the Harvard professor, was put out of the running in the morning stocks. Indianapolis, July 16.—Tomorrow or the latter was defeated in the after-poor's play by Welter P. Welter P. Closing prices of stocks are reported by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: noon's play by Walter Egan, last year's runner up to Travis. Egan's golf was Southern Ry. very consistent, in fact he is displaying Alton..... greater steadiness than any of the younger western players, Should he win tomorrow's contest with G. A. Ormiston, B k T. of Pittsburg, it is considered that he Rubber stands an excellent chance of reaching Canadian Pac. the finals. Ormiston, although he won O & W. the soft coal men. At present President both of today's contests is far from Leather ....

Mitchell controls the situation absolute equalling yesterday's high standard, US Steel .... ly and can swing the delegates either way. He will not say openly what he wishes, however, asserting that it is the province of the delegates to decide reproduce of the delegates to decide regarding the strike and that while he is considered to the most formidable contestants for the championship honors.

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Two Good Matches for Today.

Two matches that will be watched afternoon, however, that the convention with much interest tomorrow morning per cent. Closing, offered at 3. Prime would take action which will result in will be those between Travis and E. M. mercantile paper, 41/2@5 per cent. Exthe winning of the strike by the anthracite men in the east. He also said ban of Columbia and H. Chandler Egan sixty days at 4.85%. Bar silver, 53. for the principle to which the United morning game today made a medal score Mine Workers long have been commit- of thirty-eight for the first nine holes ted and that it was the duty of the parent body to aid them by every means the match at the twelfth hole, eight ton exchange closed as follows yesterin its power. The sentiment among the delegates as far as can be determined from those who are already here is been equalled. Although the champ Travis did not display particularly good form either in the morning or afternoon yet his play was steady enough to Atl.

Atl.

Anac..... strengthen the belief that he will again Amal. win the championship without much dif- Balti Pekin, July 16.—An edict has been isficulty. He won both the morning and Cent.....
afternoon games almost as he pleased. Cop. Rg... those who surrendered before hostilities sued providing for the completion of the ceased or who served as British allies Canton-Hankow railroad by the American made today. Chandler Egan's thirty-like Royal Bing..... in any capacity. It is said that some can-China Development company, which eight, Percy Pynes and Dr. Frederick's M. of these British scouts have been shot is represented here by Mr. Cary. The forty in the afternoon games, were the May Flower

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Transvaal and Free State colors are main line will be 700 miles long, and Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn and Oats Pits.

to agree to surrender by the false repre- company has already raised \$3,000,000 in showing net losses of 14.6 % and around ing to Sec. 158d of constitution. R. H. E. Chicago ... .00100000-1 4 4 Brooklyn ... .010122100-7 15 3 Batteries: Williams and Kling; Kit-Batteries: Williams and Kling; Kit-Batteries: Williams and Kling; Kit-Batteries who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural ments are numerous, and any attempt to place the burghers who surrendered dural m ing the war in authority over those who lately announced, has been frustrated by the prominent early buyers of Septemfought throughout will conceivably result in a renewal of hostilities. The of the Chinese acting between the Britanness and seven boatloads on the majority of the Boers have apparently ish and Russian ministers here. The coast. The fluctuations were conin no way abandoned their nationality, Russian ministers still maintains that fined within a narrow limit. The local keeps these poisons in the system, caus Russia has the right to have a codirec- receipts were 120 cars but only two for ing headache, dullness and melancholis

In corn the close was little changed finally serious illness unless a remedy from yesterday's final figures, 1/2 for is applied. DeWitt's Little Early Risers July, while September was unchanged. There was more or less uncertainty in Announcement Creates Interest in Lon- the market. No eash sales are reported here. The values hardened on act violently but by strengthening the any demand and declined on any pro-London, July 16.—Sir Thomas Lipton, nounced selling. The aggregate trade own work. Never gripe or distress. on the arrival of Lord Kitchener at in July was much smaller than yester-

ica's cup next year. While such an Oats ruled active and irregular. The Washington, July 16.—Major General had been expected for weather bulletins were bullish, the crop bladder troubles. People's Drug Store.

major general, and has a right to aspire to the position now held by General Miles, but Corbin and his friends are first Shamrock.

Miles, but Corbin and his friends are est, 59%; closed, 59%@%. September oats opened at 31%@%; highest, 32%; lowest, 31%; closed, 31%. Receipts and shipments were as fol-

Receipts. Shipments. Flour, barrels. 12.000 .281.000 Wheat, bushels, 17.000 Corn. bushels. 599,000 158,000 Oats, bushels, .... 202,000 218,000

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Break-Up of Corn Corner Engenders Confidence.

one of the distinguished fighters of the army, and the president desires to give him this promotion before he retires.

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Trouble need this grand remedy, for in never disappoints. Cure is guaranteed by Stafford. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial tive and varigated speculation in stocks bottles free. the recent advancing tendency. movement was apparently due to substantial basis of confidence in generally prosperous condition of the

ceuntry and the firm foundation of credits. The reported dissolution of e speculative corner in the July corn option at Chicago had not a little to do with the engendering confidence as there has been a fear for several days past that the struggle to maintain the CONTESTS AT GLENVIEW HAM- artificial conditions in that market would result in a pressure upon New York for money and in a forced liquida tion of stocks that might prove disas trous to the market. The fact that the advance in United States Steel stocks came to a standstill under the flood of long stock which came out when the were bid up, and the further fact that Chicago renewed its demand upon New ment of \$100,000 through the sub-treasury, were without effect in checking the bullish tendency of the market. The traders laid much more stress upon interests in the large buying orders executed by various brokers. It was very obvious that to bring for-

movement was taken advantage of on a very large scale to take the profits in stocks which had risen hitherto. But Chicago, July 16.—Two rounds of this profit taking was achieved success eighteen holes each in the match play fully without making serious inroads were played by contestants for the amateur golf championship at Glenview to-day under weather conditions that could not have been worse. Notwithstanding duced more than an usual element of at Indianapolis will decide against luck in the game there were but few general strike and that will lead up to surprises in the results of today's play, an early settlement of the anthracite the golfers, who, as a rule, have shown the most consistent form, winning through both the morning and afternoon through both the morning and afternoon current rumor that the control of Reading has passed to Pennsylvania thus further centralizing that corpora-One result that caused considerable tion's control of the coal traffic. The settlement of the freight handlers' wood, the clever Bostonian, by Dr. D. P. strike in Chicago was a favorable influvictory was earned, however, his golf, in spite of the terrific gale that blew near-irregular, with the profit-taking con-The market closed somewhat ly all day, being almost perfect. J. tinuing, but there was a notable renewal

45% Union Pac.
160% Pfd.
37% Mo Pacific.
44% Manhattan.
129% C& O.
190 Southern Pac.
1824 Reading.
70 Metropolitan.
B & O.
93% Pfd.
135 T C I.
33% O G W. 33% O G W 165% Pennsylvania... 124 L & N. 40% Car Foundry... 91% Republic Steel... 252% Erie... 102% M K & T. 884 Texas Pac... 101% Western Union ols Central.

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Thousands at the Show.

Thousands at the Show.

In the east the stan-faced nor the riotous tation while the reels were being unliming. Small piece of brass, much resembling a small piece of brass, much resembling a cannon. If this were not the life saying FOR SALE—One top buggy, one open buggy, one phaeton, one two-seat side bar wagon, one portable engine and sawing machine complete. F. B. Spear & Son. (5 15-tt)

FOR SALE—One 125 horse power frie box boiler inquire of Jas. Pickands & Co., 209 South Front street Marquette Mich. 5-7.11 that Buffalo Bill's congress of rough

having satisfactory ability and references Hall & Munson Co., Bay Mids. Mich. 5-5-tf

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for eash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars inquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LAKE SHORE ENGINE WORKS. Take notice. Pursuant to the written request of one fourth in interest of the stock of the Lake Shore Engine Works, dated July 1st, 1902, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company is hereby called to be held at the company's office in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on Monday, the 21st day of July, A. D. 1902, at 20'clock p. m., for the purposes of arranging for an increase in the company's works in buildings, equipment and working capital by an increase of the capital or by the issue of bonds secured upon the property of the company, real and personal, or both such means, and for such other matters as may properly be brought before them.

Dated Marquette, Mich., July 5, 1902. J. E. SHERMAN, Secretary Lake Shore Engine Works

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BUFFALO BILL PLEASED BIG CROWD YESTERDAY.

NOVEL ACTS OF AB-SORBING INTEREST.

Parade in the Morning Nearly a Mile in Length and Witnessed by Thousands-Shafter's Cart an Interesting Feature.

Buffalo Bill and his Wild West have come and gone, and hundreds of little ots and a good many big ones, too, are reveling in the memories of the wonders of the great show, of the daring feats of the rough riders, of the skill of "Sure-Shot" Johnnie Baker, of the wild dashes of the Indians, and the cheering, whoop-<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> ing cowboys. Some had seen it all be fore, but even to them the wonderful orsemanship and the feats of strength had lost none of their charm.

Canvas Up Like Magic.

The big aggregation pulled into Marquette from the Soo about 7 o'clock and romptly migrated to the grounds near he brewery. With soldier-like precision battle which aroused all to the highest the work of unloading was immediately begun, and it was only a short time before the immense canvas under which of the charge are all reproduced with ternoon and evening rose as if by magic. The cooking tents were hurriedly pitched the most realistic scenes ever taken from and soon savory odors assailed the nos-

There was a decidedly martial and cosmopolitan air about the dressing tent, which was used by all the performers with the exceptions of the Indians. Here were gathered representatives of the fighting prowess of the great nations. There were the rough riders who dashed up San Juan hill with "Teddy" in the WANTED A good girl for housework in a small family. One who can cook preferred van, a detachment of Baden-Powell's Good wages. Enquire at 146 West Hewitt avenue. lant defense of Mafeking, German cav-LOST-At Presque Isle, a pocket book con-taining keys. Finder will please leave at this office 7-12 tf various parties are kept together in as WANTED—Can furnish steady employment to two good men selling our line of house-

It was after 11 o'clock when the parade started and wound its way down feats of horsemanship, rivalled by those WANTED-Dining room girls at the Hotel Washington street. Buffalo Bill rode at of the American Indians and western the head in a carriage and-much to the plainsmen; the breathless races of WANTED—Boarders; first-class table and good single rooms; \$18 per month. 344 W. Washington st. The big ones—was in civilian clothes. sharpshooting on horseback at full the big ones—was in civilian clothes.

Blaker St. The parade was a very spectacular at-fair—nearly a mile of prancing LOST-Your chance if you do not come to us for prices and terms on anything in the furniture line. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd.)

horses, gaudy uniforms and clanking and many others too numerous to mention and too entrancing to describe briefly. All of these features go to briefly. All of these features go to briefly. All of these features go to briefly. swords. Three bands, one of which was composed of cowboys, furnished the briefly. All of these features go to Beatty, 9:40; Schuck, 10; Bermuda, music. It was a great sight and as the make up what is termed by many the WANTED-A first-class waitress to also do second work. Wages 8 6 p r month. Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, cor. Mic' igan and Cedar sts. 6-27-tf grant old men who watched them were carried back to their dime novel days and the Life-Saving Exhibition youngsters saw their pictured fancies realized.

One of the least conspicuous features second hand buggles. Can be seen at Pen-dill barn, Arch et E. H. Flynn. 6-19-tf board wagon, drawn by a large black WANTED-Boy to pass papers. Inquire of mule. In the buckboard rode a tan-Bigelow & Co. 6-17-tf faced man, with a curl to his lip. The FOR SALE-Iron bed with wire springs and fine mattress and pair pillows; price \$7.98, at Hager Bros. Co.. (Ltd)

black mule and the buckboard wagon were reminders of the battle of San Juan, for it was in this wagon that the FOR SALE-15 acres on Washington St. west Juan, for it was in this wagon that the half Carney block, Superior St.; 330 ft. of bulky General Shafter rode to the scene harbor water front and two cottages on E. of strife, and it was this black mule that Michigan St. M. H. Foard, Nester block. drew the wagon, and it was the tanfaced fellow with the curl to his lip that

teacher in the great state of Michigan, and the life saving corps dashed out on mum, 57 degrees. were wedged between painted Indians the field. Then everybody realied that FOUND-The best place in the town for fur- from the plains, rough, tough, uncouth that gaunt stick of timber was a wreckniture, carpets, window shades, rugs and cowboys. But the descent of the equipart squares, at Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd) age from its great estate as an engine of 4-30-tf ed ship's mast, and the ground around age from its great estate as an engine of was a seething, boiling, roaring, devourwar to a job as sentiment aroused in a ling sea.

In the afternoon and again in the evening at the show grounds, it was with a rush, a cheer, a bang-bang-bangthen a wild Indian warwhoop followed riders dashed at breakneck speed into WANTED—A few boys and young men accustomed to planing mill and sash, door and blind factory work. Steady work and good pay. Railroad fare advanced to parties passed in a grand review with Buffalo passed in a grand review with Buffalo Bill, a superbly accoutred warrior of the

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SUBSCRIPTION HAD EXPIRED. hat and showing his silvery locks, while about him circled the swiftly moving A Story of A. P. Swineford, Formerly

Resident Here.

plains, at the head, doffing his cowboy

mass of horsemen in equestrian move-

the burning desert, the grassy plains and

the spectators was manifested by con-

Battle Scene Very Realistic.

The small boy, multiplied by many

hundreds, the father, the mother, the

sister, brother, uncle, aunt and cousin

were there to see the show, and the pea-

Better than all else did the people de

was depicted with a realism of desperate

pitch of enthusiasm. The rattle of mus-

ouac which precedes the battle is one of

bronchos; the cavalry drills and foreign

Life-Saving Exhibition.

with his hand.

The life-saving drill was a new feature

wasn't quite apparent to them why a

presumably sane young man should hang

cannon. If this were not the life saving

corps they should have had some doubts

brass thing. A white-clad surfman step-

ped back and pulled a line. Instantly

the brass object barked out its true na-

ture along with a whirling, black pro-

jectile. Horrors! Did they mean to

blood? And then a cheer went up, for

the crowd saw that the missile was made

fast to the end of a long line, which fell

over the supposedly broken mast. A

moment later the forlorn tar was haul-

Amusing Chase of Pig.

Hill a good deal of merriment was

created by the advent of a small pig,

centrated essence of train oil, secured

him, and the pig was carried off the field

Buffalo Bill is now completing hi

farewell tour of the country before de

parting for France and other countries of Europe and yesterday was probably

the last opportunity Marquette people

Let us speak of man as we find him.

And censure only what we an see,

Remembering that no one can be per-

in the copper country.

Just before the battle of San Juan

tinual clapping and cheering.

thusiastic interest.

ments which dazzled and fascinated the eye of the spectator. The whirl of gay A party of Houghton men were dis colors, the blast of martial music from ussing the recent strike of good luck which A. P. Swineford, former editor of the cowboy bands, the bewildering toss the Marquette Mining Journal, is re of feathers, plumes and gaudy costumes all combined to make the four-acre arena ported to have recently made in Alaska. says the Houghton Gazette, and all a picture which held the tented thouunited in wishing that the strike would sands in breathless expectation and enprove up to be a good thing for the man They were all there, the rough riders who was once governor of Alaska and of the world—the plumed and painted who has a large circle of friends in this district as well as in the iron country Indian warrior in his picturesque war Several of the party told stories of the dress; the swarthy Mexican in his velvet coat-bespangled, and his wide somnewspaper man, showing his characteristics and illustrating the one predomi- streets to John S. Godwin. The propbrero; the greasy-looking "gauchos" in their bungling pantaloons; the hairy nating feature in his makeup, which was Cossacks from the Russian steppes; the to have as much amusement out of life of Lot No. 155, of Moore's addition.

western cowboy of the plains with lariat "I will never forget one incident," said a man who formerly lived at L'Anse. and rifle; the plumed cavalry of the nations of the earth, all riding at the kill-'It was in the palmy days of L'Anse. ing pace and vieing with one another in Swineford was then running The Minfeats of daring which carried the life and ing Journal and he and a well known atmosphere of the plains into the hearts railroad man happened into L'Anse on a of the audience. All the while the welkin rang with the shouts of cheer and Saturday to play a friendly game with the squeal and whoop of the painted the boys.

"The game was getting interesting redmen. It was a composite picture of and the fellows around the table were handing over their cash in little bunchthe rocky fastnesses and the delight of es, when a man stepped up to Swineford and handed him \$5.

"'Send me your paper until the mon-ey is gone,'" said the new subscriber. "Swineford took the money just as the boys were opening a jackpot. He put up the \$5 and the cards were dealt. The man across the table won the pot and raked in the coin, including Swineford's nut shells flew as at a three-ring circus.

Your subscription has expired," light in the fiery and spirited charge of said Swineford, as he turned to the man of the rough riders and cavalry at the who had paid him the \$5 just a moment famous charge of San Juan hill, which before."

ROUGH ROAD AHEAD. ketry, the roar of cannon and the rush Paine, Webber & Co. Strike a Bullish Note.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired concerning coppers vesterday: "Amalgamated the field of war. It is not theatrical showed a better buying demand and the trils of the early arrivals on the mimicry; it is convincing realty, and other coppers were stronger in sym-The shorts are trying to depress the coppers by talking about the There are twenty-three numbers June increase in production. On the on the varied program, each with its own other hand reports today show a furspecial value of entertainment and edu- ther reduction of 11,000 tons in the cation. Among them were the United States artillery drill which is ecuted with marvellous perfection; the January 1. We think the copper bears

schooner, and the rescue by Buffalo Bill them." and his scouts; the pony express with Walker said of the New York mar. worked in Alger county. the relay of horse and lightning changes; the skilled performance of Mexicans strong and active and the trading was peninsula this year. It is the Forewith the lariat; the fiery attack on the much greater in volume. There was dance with the boom of tom tom; the strong, on Mr. Schwab's affidavit, and place, will be played. thundering buffalo hunt; the attack on held their gain. Chespeake and Ohio the settler's cabin; three minutes of the was boomed up on large buying. The marvelous evolutions of the rough-rid-strength in the general market coners; the cowboy lassoing of wild horses tinued until the close with the talk of the prarie, and riding the bucking very builish."

### MARINE MATTERS.

Soo Canal Passages.

Sault Ste. Marie, July 16 .- (Special.) town. the big ones—was in civilian clothes. snarpsnooting on Roselland Continental, Holland, The parade was a very spectacular after a property of prancing of prancing Johnnie Baker, the famous deadshot; Wilson, 1:30; Wells, 3:20; Hanna, 4: -Continental, Holland, 10 last night; Grampian, 11:20; Oglebay, 11:30; Northern King, 1:40 p. m.; Yosemite, 2:20; Alberta, 2:30; Nicol, 3:40; Stephenson, 4:40; Yale, 5; Superior City, Fritz, Nicaragua, 6:20; Mills, 6:30.

Harbor Gossip.

to many in the crowd. They were much puzzled at first on beholding a man in sailor's uniform shin up a tall pole in the eargo of ore from the South Shore docks first drill tonight at the band room of middle of the field. He stood for a mo- yesterday; she is bound for Cleveland. the city hall, commencing at 8 o'clock leaned out until it seemed he must sure- and Yuma cleared for Buffalo. were reminders of the battle of San ly drop off his perch, shading his eyes. The steamer Bryon Whitaker, which acted on in the near future. The offi-

at the sight of old glory, but still it dock.

## CITY BREVITIES.

great war between nations and or a school curtain at the back was jerked aside, degrees. Maximum, 74 degrees, minithe convention hall were for the purpose

probably cooler; wind becoming northwest.

Raoul Primeau has returned from Cal-

Tim Foley's. Arthur Powell came down from the

copper country yesterday. about the good intentions of that little A blind man and a blind woman, each goodly number of shekels here yester-

avenue, have returned from a trip will be taken. shoot the shipwrecked man down in cold which took them to Illinois, Indiana and lower Michigan.

ed ashore in a breeches buoy, a thing about 6 and the last at 8. A number of special policemen were

which strongly resembles an exaggerated pair of small boy's trousers, hung out on duty yestrday, but had little to do. The crowds were very orderly, and a couple of drunks picked up constituted the arrests. Gideon's minstrels played to a good

house last evening and gave an excep Misses Hager charmingly entertained covered with confusion and grease. It tionally good entertainment for the about one hundred guests at their resi- Hor

a man whose grip was greater than con- ing known each other in boyhood.

Ives lake farm, in the Huron mountains, panied by a party of Marquette friends. to the arrangement of the veranda. Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee and Mrs. E. C. Williams

will have to see him. Today the show for about half an hour last evening. Among those present from out-of town appears at Ishpeming and the following The downpour was accompanied by a were Dr. W. H. Matchette of Hancock severe hail, some of the hail stones be and the Misses Greer of Indianapolis, ing as large as walnuts.

An issue of \$500,000 worth of 5 per and Scallon of Hancock. cent fifty-year gold bonds of the Manis-Unless he uses Rocky Mountain Tea. Union Trust company of Detroit. The tv-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville,

recently ordered by the company.

C. A. Hazen of Sand River informs The Mining Journal that the huckleberry crop is now ready for market. 112
will pay about \$2 per bushel for the berries and would like to see all old pickers
and as many new ones as possible and as many new ones as possible.

Mrs. James T. Dana, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Russell, has returned to her home at Fond du Lac. She was accompanied by Miss Frances Russell, who will spend a couple of weeks in the Wisconsin city,

"Si" Jacka, who has removed to Crystall Falls, has sold his house and lot at the corner of Pine and Prospect streets to John S. Godwin. The property is described as the south 100 feet of Lot No. 155, of Moore's addition. The special train run from points to The special train run from the the east yesterday on account of the

Wild West brought in over 700 people,

latter party were in charge of General Passenger Agent Wilson, of the Manis-The "Buffalo Bill" show attracted a few fakirs to town, but they were spotted by the police and were not permitted to operate. A couple who were inclined to be a little troublesome were

shipped out of the city. Rev. J. M. Rogers will be assisted in the conduct of the prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church this evening by Rev. T. W. Johnson of Detroit, who with his bride is spending several weeks with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod.

gathered in by Marshal Maney and

Mrs. G. M. Walker, financial agent of the Good Will farm at Houghton, who is in the city on her annual tour, will speak at the prayer meeting at the Baptist church this evening. She will tell of the work which the institution she represents is doing.

A delegation of about thirty-five Soo men were passengers arriving on last night's train, Some are Knights of Co lumbus and others candidates who will be initiated into the order together with the Marquette council which is to be instituted this afternoon at the A. O. U W. hall by Deputy Monaghan of Detroit,

By the time the new charcoal ironfurnace of the Pioneer Iron company attack by the Indians on the prairie have a rough piece of road ahead of stone official of the company. Large forces of wood choppers have been

Deadwood mail-coach and the rout of good buying at the opening and it con- along some time in the early part of paugh & Sells aggregation and will be the redskins; the life-saving service drill tinued through most of the day. Many September. It is not known as yet with the hazardous rescue of human life specialties were taken hold of and ad- whether Marquette will be included in from a sinking vessel; the Indian war vanced. The steel stocks were very the itinerary, but Menominee, for one

> Yesterday afternoon was generally observed as a holiday. The groceries, meat markets and a number of other stores were closed and employes and employ ers took occasion to attend the Wild West show. The South Shore general office forces also suspended operations during the afternoon, and there was little work done in other offices about

> The excursion which the South Shore on account of the Sons of St. George celebration at Hancock, will be well at tended by Marquette county people. The general passenger department has re ceived many inquiries asking information. The fare for the round trip will be \$2.50 from Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee.

A military company, which now numbers thirty-five young men of the city, The steamer Germanic took out a has been organized and will have its ment waving an American flag, then From the L. S. & I. dock the Neshota There is a large batch of applications arrived with coal last Monday, will be cers will be elected later. It is the The crowd cheered, as in duty bound, loaded with ore today at the L. S. & I. purpose to uniform and arm the com-

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Wanted-Your orders for furniture repairing, mattress renovating and upholstering. Telephone or send postal card. Wule, wagon and man, reminders of a great war between nations and of a great war bet of getting a practical lesson in politics. Today's weather: Partly cloudy and The lively doings of the initial session were something hardly counted on by the class or instructor, but they were much enjoyed nevertheless. The condemnation proceedings in the

case of the L. S. & I. road vs. Louis Cor-Anhenser-Busch beer is on tap at bitt and other property owners at Negaunee, involving the right-of-way into the Mass mine site, have been adjourned until tomorrow morning. At 9:10 the jurors are due at the Lake street station of the Marquette & Southeastplaying an accordian, gathered in a ern to take the train for up the road on an inspection visit to the property concerned. It is likely that after the visit Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ensminger, Hewitt a further adjournment until next week

The Retail Clerks' association at its meeting this week installed the follow-The Buffalo Bill aggregation came in ing officials who will serve for the comfrom the Soo yesterday morning in ing six months: Past president, Alfred three sections, the first train arriving Anderson; president, J. B. Reany; first vice president, Harriet Beals; second vice president, Aaron Zerbel; recording secretary, Beda Carlson; financial secretary Annie Johnson; treasurer, Eusebe Ber trand; guide, A. H. Salter; guardian Julius Seidenfeld; trustees, A. Anderson, Chas. Mogren, Anna Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. George Hager and the

very prettily decorated, the dining room and all bids is reserv J. M. Longyear, son John and daugh- in pink and the parlor with marguerites ter Abbie have gone up the lake to the and wild flowers, with the latter in profusion in other of the rooms, and Japto spend a few days. They are accom- anese lanterns added a pleasing touch After threatening weather for several presided over the dining room. The hours, the rain came down in a torrent music was by the Ideal orchestra.

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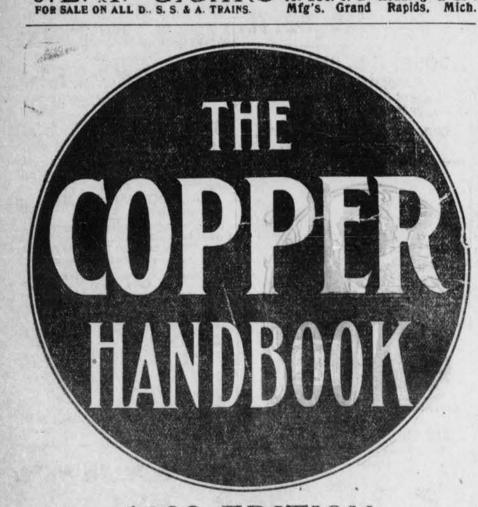
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ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

to Set Un Games,

A party of fakirs is said to be follow

ng Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, which here today. These men have no conection whatever with the show and onmake the towns where Colonel Cody chibits to take advantage of the large owds which the Rough Riders draw. An attempt was made Tuesday by one these "grafters" to bribe the city of icials who have authority to grant l enses to amusement games. In the af ernoon a smooth looking individual entered the office of Marshal A. Fandrem and after exchanging a few pleasant renarks began to talk of his business. He aimed to be conducting a legitimate rade, and asked for a license. Mr. Fanhowever, was wary and deterto look further into the proposi tion. He attempted to put the man off for a time, whereupon the stranger cooly offered the marshal \$500 in cash if he ould use his influence to license sambling game which he managed What was more, he was ready to put p the money forthwith and showed the of his metal. Ishpeming, how is fortunate in having honest ofnot enough money in the country to bribery here, and was red out of the office. He is one of fellows who worked several clever games at Union Park here two years At that time he succeeded in get off with several hundred dollars and was not captured. He is only one of many and the greatest care has to be taken to keep the craft out of town. arning letters from Pinkerton headparters against these schemers, and ey are watched closely by the governent officials. Several detectives a ompanies the show and on its arrival in wn immediately go into conference

of preventing the working of their Most of the members of the gambing fraternity have their headquarters some large city and from there they conduct their operations. Their usual plan is to send one of their number on in advance who claims some connection with the show and first sounds the officials. If he fails to find any who can be bribed he pretends to be conducting some legitimate business. If he fails to secure his license he resorts to bribery, and offers the highest sums to locate his gambling machines. If he secures this he usually sets up a fortune wheel or some other device. His two money just like the yictims. The operator of the wheel has a spring beneath the wheel which works by foot power and he can make the wheel stop where he desires. The result is that his commake large winnings and by their supposed luck, induce others to become vic-

with the local authorities with the idea

of the game and these of course If the "grafters" fail to make heir bribery money back besides a large um in addition, immediately after the show they begin their work of "lifting" from the pockets of the departing spectators. They are usually skilled pickpockets and the sums they get away with are enormous.

Today no licenses have been granted to any outside parties, and only local parties have been allowed to secure any privileges. This is upon the advice of the head detective agency. A special force of policemen will be on duty all day and it is thought that if any games are worked they will all be the most seeret kind of "confidence" deals. Every effort will be made to keep all gambling out and Marshal Fandrem assures the people that they will be protected against fakirs of every kind.

## TO OPEN AUGUST 20.

Iver Johnson and Otto Peterson, memers of the new clothing and furnishing rm which will shortly open business in he Nolan block, at the corner of Cleveand avenue and Second street, returned resterday from Chicago, where they have been for a few days purchasing their stock. In case there is no further hindrance from the freight men's strike they expect to have their goods here by August 15 in time to open their store about the 20th. They say that the strike has practically killed the trade in Chicago, and that the strikers have been very desperate, not permitting the railroads to remove any of the loadd cars from the yards or allowing them to be unloaded. They say that in one and several thousand dozen eggs rotted n the cars and that many carloads of butter and other perishable goods were permitted to stand. Guards of strikers vatched the cars, and any attempt to mload them by any of the business ouses resulted in interference. The frivers were seized and harnesses cut pieces. They say that the tie-up has been complete and the Chicago market is closed tight.

## LEAVE FOR CONVENTION.

Quite a delegation of Ishpeming mempers of the order of Sons of St. George left for Hancock yesterday to attend the annual reunion held there today and tomorrow. In the party are Thomas At-well and Harry Jewell, delegates from Sir Humphrey Davy lodge; Richard Cole, delegate from Trelawney lodge, and Richard Barnecut and John Trebilcock of Sir James Watts lodge of Winthrop. Several members of the grand lodge also

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DOCTORS' MEETING.

Gamblers Following Buffalo Bill Attempt | The Seventh Annual Convention of U. P. M. A. Was a Great Success.

> The doctors of the upper peninsula osed their seventh annual meeting at the Nelson at 2 o'clock yesterday afternost successful in the history of the ssociation. In point of attendance, it has far surpassed any previous gathering. The program proved most interesting and the papers were of a uniformly excellent quality. The banquet Tuesday vening, a delightful affair, was largely

Six additional members registered yes. erday. They were B. D. Harrison, Sault Ste, Marie; W. H. Dodge, Hanock; W. T. Carpenter, Iron Mountain; F. Larson, Crystal Falls; R. S. Foryth, Gladstone, and H. Smith, Negau-

Yesterday forenoon the new officers were elected. The president is Dr. J. A. Crowell of Iron Mountain, J. Edwin cruse of Iron Mountain was reelected secretary and treasurer. The other ofcers are: First vice president, George D. Beach, Champion; second vice presient, C. J. Ennis, Sault Ste. Marie; third ice president, H. M. Joy, Calumet. The next meeting will be held in July. An invitation was received from

Sault Ste, Marie and it will be held CONVENT TO BE REPAIRED.

and About the Buildings.

ontemplating several changes in the the city limits. arrangements of the convent building and Sisters' residence, and are figuring with J. Wahlman & Sons on the work. There are at present eight school oms in the convent building, besides the large hall on the third floor. These will be overhauled and fitted with hardwood floors. A new foundation wall will be placed under the entire building and basement will be provided. A com olete system of plumbing and eating plant will be installed.

#### GIDEON'S MINSTRELS TONIGHT.

Gideon's Big Minstrel show will hold own the boards at the opera house tonight. The company played in Negau-nee Tuesday and those who attended their performance say that it is the best traveling troupe that has struck this section for some time. The show has been and its program is full of merriment pals work in the crowd and play their stage is decorated and the company preent diversion from the Buffalo Bill show

#### olid, clean fun the bill has few equals. DALY WEST MINE LOSS.

Yesterday afternoon local brokers re ceived notice that the Daly West mine t Daly West, Utah, had been destroyed by a powder explosion, and that the stock had taken a sudden drop in consequence, from fifty-nine to fifty, a drop of nine points. Several Ishpeming par ties have shares.

The explosion buried over one hundred miners. Up to yesterday afternoon twenty-seven dead bodies had been taken out. The force of the explosion was so great that the shock was felt in an other mine more than a mile away.

## ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. on Curran Tuesday.

J. A. Voelker has a cellar and two office rooms in his store to rent. John Beerling from the copper coun

try was in the city yesterday, visiting his family. J. T. Wills and wife of Calumet are risiting at the home of Thomas F. Gill

on Empire street. The Andrews block on East Division street is being given a coat of paint by

W. J. Walters. The property of the Presbyterian hurch has been improved by the addi-

ion of a new cement walk Wm. Leininger and wife and J. P. therer and wife took in Buffalo Bill's

show at Marquette yesterday. Fruit dealers say that the strawberry rop is about exhausted and that in another week, Mr. Straw Berry will

have departed. Miss Mande St. Onge of Iron Mounain who has been visiting Miss Louise Lavigne in the city for some time reurned home yesterday.

Mrs. S. J. Pearce living on N. Main treet will leave Friday for St. Paul Minn., to visit her daughter Mrs. Wm. Richards. After a short visit there she will go to Lead City, Dakota, to

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osity;
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benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

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spend several months with her husbane who for the past five years has had charge of mining interests there. Sh

will return the last of October. Ole Walseth is placing a new wall un der the south and east side of his resilence. He is also surrounding hi place with a cement walk.

The merchants of the city have agreed o close their places of business today at noon. Some of them will reopen again at six and others have consented o remain closed all day.

Early last evening a horse without driver came running down Division street at headlong pace. It ran into Many Improvements Will Be Made in (hydrant at the corner of Main and Divi sion completely destroying the buggy and leaving with it most of the harness The trustees of St. John's church are The horse was captured on the edge of

> Reil Delary has opened a shooting gallery in the Robbins block. Next week he will inaugurate his opening by holding a shooting contest for which he has set up as prize a 45-70 Remington rifle. The contest will last throughout the week and the person having the highest score will receive the prize.

About 2:30 yesterday afternoon telegram was received by the freight department of the Northwestern saying that the embargo on freight into Chicago had been lifted and that traffic could again be resumed. A large quantity of freight has been held in the freight rooms and big shipments will be made oday and tomorrow

LOCATING SMOKELESS GUNS.

The English war office has many chemes for training their soldiers, and playing to crowded houses in the south which are generally followed up by pracfrom start to finish. The first part the device for locating guns firing smokeless sents the regulation minstrel show, con- new era in military progress. It is sisting of all the latest ballads, and also interesting to consider the wondercoon songs, with a budget of jokes that ful advancement in medicine during the are absolutely new and said by those past fifty years. It was about that who have heard them to be of rare merit. time that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters panions in the crowd are enabled to This is followed by a large bill of spe- was first introduced, and during those cialties consisting of eleven numbers.

The minstrel show will prove an excelof cures of such ailments as indigestion. heartburn, dyspepsia, belching, constipain the afternoon and for an evening of tion and liver and kidney troubles, that today it occupies the foremost position as a family medicine. Don't fail to try it. Our Private Stamp is over the eck of the bottle.

## Republic.

"KIDS" MAKE A HIT.

Juvenile Minstrels Pleased Large Audience Friday Evening.

ended a local entertainment in Repub- by Miss Parr, who has been granted ic than that which greeted the "kid" minstrels last Friday evening at the town hall. The hall was packed to the doors and many more persons would have been there were seats available. The performance was a most agreeable surprise to all. The work of the little In case he decides to remain West he tots compared favorably with that of will move his family from here as so the older amateurs who gave an entertainment here last fall. Their chorus was splendid; the solos, duets, trios and quartets were "cute" and the dancing by a couple members of the troupe made a hit. The "gags" fairly brought down the house and the hits on local people were the talk of the village for the next few days. The children were well cos. the shelving and other woodwork. tumed and the make-ups of some of them caused much merriment. During the afternoon the performers

gave a street parade that caught the town. All were mounted and the big-gest horses to be had were used. The end men were attired in the costumes they were on the stage.

The youngsters were trained by Louie Levine, who is one of the eleverest amateur minstrel men in this section. He performance moved without a hitch. It is likely that the "kids" will give performances at Champion and Michi-

## BALL TEAM DOWNED.

The Republic baseball team is playing very well this season, but the boys seem o have hard luck when they met the Crystal Falls team. On Sunday last the local aggregation visited the Menominee range town and dropped its second game this season to the team over there. The score at the end of the ninth inning was 7 to 1. For a time it looked as though the local nine was doomed to a shut out, but by a streak of good stick work at the proper time one man was brought across the plate. The Republics played fast ball and succedded in giving their opponents six "goose eggs." The teams will likely meet in Republic within the next few weeks.

## TO THE BILL SHOW.

The Buffalo Bill show will attract more Republic people to Ishpeming Thursday than have ever visited that city on any previous occasion. men employed at the mine have been granted a holiday and it is expected that nearly one thousand persons will go from here. Many ladies and children will be among the excursionists. A number here would like to have

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der that all the members of their families would not be away from home Thursday. The South Shore company did not offer special rates for Wednesday, as all the extra cars on the system were eeded that day on the east end.

#### HOTEL IN NEW HANDS.

Comile Forsey and Mrs. Gauthier, both of this place, have taken the manage nent of the Sundquist house. The property passed to Mr. Forsey on Saturday last and Mr. Sundquist and his family immediately began preparing to move tical demonstration. The latest is a device for leasting any first engage of the north end of Main street. Mr. Sundquist is thinking of locating at powder, and its success will mark a Crystal Falls, where he has relatives who want him to engage in business there.

#### SNAP SHOTS.

The employees of the Republic Iron company were paid Tuesday for June

Mrs. D. Harrington of Calumet has been a visitor at her parents' home here

the past few days. George Parr spent the past few days at Mass City visiting friends. He has been offered employment there, though he has not yet made up his mind to

leave Republic Mrs. Reando has decided to rebuild wholesale 90c per gallon delivered to any part of the city. her dwelling, which was destroyed by fire during the winter. The site is one of the most desirable in the village for

residence purposes, The Misses Julia and Mary Lang of the copper country, who have been here the past two weeks visiting Miss Annie Parr, will return home the latter par A better pleased audience never at of this week. They will be accompanied

> ten days' vacation. D. P. Householder expects to leave soon for Montana, where he has been of ing company's office. He will look over the ground before accepting the place.

> as he can secure a house. Several men have been working all week in the Verran block, which was recently purchased by the Finnish Cooperative society. The basement was finished early in the week and the carpenters are making good headway with entire interior is being painted by William Schmidt and later the outside will

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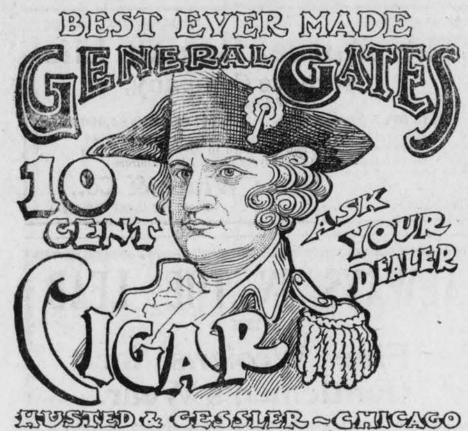
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Tuesday, July 22nd Wednesday, July 23rd 1902

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ITINERARY.—Arrive Sault Ste. Marie 10:10 a. m. July 23rd; Montreal 8 a. m. July 24th; Quebec 2:30 p. m. and Ste. Anne de Beaupre 7:15 p. m. July 24th TIME LIMIT ON TICKETS.—Tickets will be on sale at stations on the Houghton Branch and in the Copper Country (except Riddle Jct., Mass and Lake Linden) for the Night Express leaving Calumet 9:45 p. m. Tuesday,

At Lake Linden tickets will be sold for a SPECIAL TRAIN leaving 9:30 p. m July 22nd, connecting at Hancock with the Express from Calumet. At Riddle Jct. and Mass tickets will be on sale for the Afternoon Train o

Tuesday, July 22nd. At Stations Nestoria and East (except Republic) tickets will be on sale for the Early Morning Express of Wednesday, July 23rd. At Republic for the Afternoon Train of Tuesday, July 22nd.

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## Negaunee and Vicinity.

[Subscribers to The Mining Journal will please remember that carrier boys are not allowed to receive money on subscription account.]

FRUIT PRICES HIGHER. Them to Rise.

According to local fruit dealers, the big trike of the teamsters and freight hanthe Chicago market for their green pronative to Michigan and the central states, farmers are seeking other markets, and the supply running into Chicago has been cut off, but with western fruits Chicago is the only central market, and the supply coming in has been undiminished. As it is dealers are having trouble to get even the Michigan products. The vegetables of the western part of the southern peninsula are being sent for the most part to Milwaukee, instead of Chicago, as heretofore, and the Wisconsin market is booming Various other markets have received the products of Michigan and other central states, and retail dealers are at a oss where to order.

The result of all this has been scarcity of green stuffs all around and consequent raise in prices. The only possible way to get any quantity of vestern fruit is by the express compaies and the high transportation charges ave raised the prices of these fruits twenty-five per cent. In many cases small fruits cannot be had at any price. A prominent dealer in the retail trade aid yesterday: "The fact that the common vegetables and fruits are not sent to Chicago should tend to make prices here lower. When the Chicago market is closed and they are shipped to other points nearer, the natural supposition could be that the price would be lower, but not so. Those who get hold of the produce realize the demand and take advantage of the cirumstances, holding back for a higher price than even the Chicago marketers emand. Of course retail men have to stand this and it necessitates a raise at home. Some goods have to be expressed that on ordinary occasions would be sent by freight, and that, too, tends to raise prices. The conditions now are, however nothing to what what they will be if the strike continues a week or two longer. Then it will be almost impossible to get anything exept at outrageous prices that the peoole will not stand for."

GAMBLERS SEEK ADMISSION.

Amusement fakirs are trying all sorts RY of plans to get locations here the firemen's tournament in August. purchased the house of Charles August out or his house and other persons into space by the use of dynamite. He first took a stick of the dynamite. He first took a stick of the dynamic stuff attached a burning fuse so a committee of one on privileges, has been receiving letters from several parties who want to run gambling devices and plenty of money has been offered to allow their installment. The commit tees will, however, allow no games to be run during the tournament that are intended to fleece the visitors. There will be plenty of shows and amusements, but only of the legitimate sort.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR HANCOCK.

Quite a number of the members of the ocal lodge of the Sons of St. George eft yesterday to attend the annual re mion to be held in Hancock Friday and Saturday, Among them are Captain J H. Rough, president of the state organzation, with his wife and children; J. E Nelson, W. J. Boaz, and Grand Secretary

A. J. Bice and son. James Pearce and Joe Curtis are dele gates from the Negaunee lodge. They left yesterday afternoon. J. O. Goodman, a member of the grand lodge, will also at-

KIRKWOOD BLOCK REPAIRS.

The walk in front of the Kirkwood block, on Iron street, is being repaired: 25.00 The surface of the present walk is being covered with a new tar coating. The en tire building is to be overhauled and re-paired. The walls will be newly decorated and plastered and the offices above the drug store of Kirkwood & O'Dono ghue will be refitted. The floors will be covered with the new linoleum flooring and the interior of the drug store rear ranged. Thomas Laporte has the con tract for repairing the sidewalk and Louis Kellan will do the other work,

ST. PAUL'S HEATING PLANT.

C. L. Anderson, of the Lake Superior Steam Heating company, was in town resterday on business. The company as the contract to install new heating plants in St. Paul's church and in the arsonage. The church will be heated y steam and the parsonage by hot waer. The work will not be started for a few days.

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GAS SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS. Chicago Freight Handlers' Strike Causes Rockwell Gas Company Will Give Ne gaunee First-Class Service.

Rockwell Brothers, of Oshkosh, who recently purchased the gas plant formerflers in Chicago is causing no end of ly owned by J. H. Winter, are making trouble to the trade here. Until a lit- preparations to give the patrons better the smallest man in the United State tle over a week ago fruit and vegeta service. One of their experts, M. Cutch- infantry. There is one at West Poin bles had been coming in daily from Chicago, and most of the towns of this the plant and inspecting the mains. Brady officer, but it is not certain that section have been depending solely upon When the new owners took possession he can claim the distinction. The lie last March it was with the understand- tenant entered soldier life four years a duce. Now within a few days all has ing that the service was to shortly be from the civilian ranks and did not have changed and the piles of fruit that were destined to find their way into the local markets are rotting in the large freight houses of Chicago. The great-kind of gas will be made. At present Lieutenant Brombella is five feet one est trouble, according to dealers, is ex- oil gas is served to the patrons and it inch in height and weighs 105 pound perienced in the western fruits. In the has not proven entirely satisfactory. He has seen hard service in the Philip case of potatoes and small vegetables The Rockwell company is one of the pines and China and appears none the

the other of these will be made here. The old buildings have become inade- and active officer. quate to the needs of the company and new structures will be erected. They will probably be built near the site of

is expected that under the new arrangements the company will do a larger busi

LOCAL LACONICS.

eing repaired.

Edwin Frank of Milwaukee visited friends in town yesterday. H. C. Higgins of Neenah, Wis., was at | er without recognizing him. the Breitung House Tuesday.

Orr Schurtz, superintendent of schools,

ing and wood work. A large number of politicians besides publican congressional convention at Marquette yesterday.

Mrs. Tom Atkinson of Atkinson arrived in town yesterday and is visiting her parents, J. F. Foley and wife. Mr. Atkinson will arrive tomorrow. The mines are closed today and most

of the miners will attend the Buffalo Bill show in Ishpeming. Several of the ousiness firms will be closed this after-

## Upper Peninsula.

Dan Suanto of Bessemer had one of his eyes destroyed by a giant fire crecker on the Fourth. A boy came along and threw the cracker under Suanto's feet, and when it exploded a pebble flew into is eye and completely destroyed it.

his leg and side.

The work of driving the piling for the hew ore dock of the Chicago & North-Somethin western road at Escanaba is well under way. The job is no small one as it will to the breeze over a thousand feet above require over 7,000 piles to support the the housetops. The Rev. Wm. C. Me dock. The entire structure, including the Cracken, rector of the Church of the and 10,000,000 feet of lumber. It is ex- er. The idea occurred to him that the the first of next April.

last week while loading logs at his farm in Hiawatha township, seven miles from Manistique. Unaided he was placing a large basswood log on a wagon from a the novel feat was accomplished. The thrown about sixteen feet.

Never again will Fred Richards of Metreating lightly that ill-omen known as the Number 13. Richards, who conducts that "Old Glory" was between ten and an individual employment bureau, started out the other day with just a dozen and one men to take them to Iron Mountain to work for a lumber company. Upon reaching his destination Richards invited his charges to dinner and they acepted the meal with avidity, but when the host began to make a roundup to 

take his men into camp he found that just ten of them, after partaking of essary to keep the string from cutting trong waters, had strayed unto parts the hands. unknown. Consequently the unfortunate Mr.Richards lost just ten-thirteenths of the total sum he should have received for hiring his slippery crew. Louis Kirstine of Escanaba went over

LeFaye, who was booked to make an as- Boils, Corns, Felons, Ulcers, Cuts, cension there that day. Mr. Kirstine hadn't figured on making an ascension himself, but before the day was over he made a spectacular one beside which the professor's was a very tame affair. Mr. Kirstine at the time was assisting Le-Faye in managing the balloon. When the professor was ready to ascend the in summer than in winter, it's so hard huge balloon was released and it shot to keep from adding to them while cool-

ip in the air, didn't lose his presence o mind. He quickly seized the rope, freed his foot and slid down to mother earth The whole thing happened in a few sec onds, and the distance of the fall was probably not over twenty feet. Mr. Kirtine's hands were badly burned by th ope and his face and knee were consid erably bruised by the fall. He says h oesn't want any more ballooning for ome time to come. Had he been unabl o release his foot from the rope as uickly as he did he would undoubtedl have been killed. It was a close call.

Lieutenant Brombell, of Co. C. locate at Fort Brady at the Soo, is probabl largest in the country and manufactures worse for wear. His comrades claim principally coal and water gas. One or that of brave soldiers he is of the brave est and at all times is a most gallant

man walked into Riordan & Young's the present buildings by the union depot. barber shop at the Soo a few days ago The company is said to be aiming to and as his face seemed to be good for a get control of other gas plants in this shave Dan Riordan yelled "Next!" in his region. It at present owns most of the most stentorian tones. Dan shaved over plants of importance from Oshkosh to and around the protracted smile that Capital . . . . . . \$50,000.00 Negaunee. The promise of better ser- lingered with the stranger and after he vice here has pleased the patrons and it had departed the barber remarked, Well, that was a pleasant young cus tomer!" About thirty minutes elapsed and the same young man was seen con ing back to the shop again. "I know that face-I've seen that fellow som where," Mr. Riordan remarked. "Hello The walks about the city building are Dan!" Jack Riordan exclaimed as he offered his hand to the brother whom he had not seen for seven years. And friends are still laughing at the expens of the barber who shaved his own broth

The other day Martha Wazinski of Hermansville called on a certain genial arquet flooring in the residence of D. a husband. When asked where her propective husband was she said she did not have any, but had been told the justice Prices low. Workmen on the Breitung estate have moved their drills to the Lonstorf forty and have commenced operations there. have any, but had been told the justice could supply her with one. She left her native town, she said, because there were twelve women to every man there. She The brick work on the Walker block had heard there was a dearth of girls in on Jackson street has been completed Menominee and had been referred to the and the building is ready for the finish- justice. He told her he did not have any young men on hand, but if she woul leave her name and address he would the regular delegates attended the Re- try to find her one. She left the follow ing with the justice: Martha Wazinski Hermansville, Mich., aged 19; height 5 feet 8 inches; weighs 170 pounds; blond hair; good cook and housekeeper; found of tall dark men; very affectionate, re-

brought before Justice Elder at Stephenson last week, charged with disorderly conduct and other offenses, for which he was convicted and sentenced to the complans to get locations here at large list of residences in town. He has idea that he would make kindling wood the firemen's tournament in August. purchased the house of Charles Augus- out of his house and blow his wife and dynamite. He first took a stick of the to it and put it into the kitchen for the purpose of reducing the house to splinters and at the same time put an end to he usefulness of his wife. He was detected in the attempt by a neighbor who managed to pull the fuse out of the cartridge before it reached the explosive. Being baffled in this, he put another dynamite charge under the corner of the building, but this was also made harmless by the prompt arrival of a neighbor A young son of Gust Soderquist of who pulled out the fuse in the nick of Pentago, Iron county, was quite badly time. Mrs. Sandelin, fearing that he He had the cap and some stones inside from him. When Sandelin has served gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. of a shell, and was pounding the latter his sixty days' sentence he will have to on a rock, when it exploded, several of answer to another charge, which will the stones and pieces of shell entering probably result in his retention in a place where he cannot get hold of any

> Something of a novelty occurred at Ironwood recently. "Old Glory" floated approach, will require between 9,000,000 Transfiguration, is an expert kite makpected to have the dock completed by stars and stripes should float over the city at a height exceeding that of the Charles Burley was instantly killed great Eiffel tower. Somewhat in doubt skidway. He had one end of the log up, top was a thirty-two inch red, white and was in the act of raising the other and blue kite. The second kite repre-The weight of the log caused one end forty-five stars and thirteen stripes; the of the skid to fly upward. In so doing third was a blue star, the fourth white t struck Mr. Burley under the chin with and the fifth red. All were attached to such force as to break his neck. He was one string, with the American flag midway between the topmost kite and second. Mr. McCracken estimates that the Never again will Fred Richards of Me-lominee defy Fate and superstition by dred feet, and as the flag was one hun-

twelve hundred feet above the house tops. The idea was a novel one, to say the least, and its successful accomplish ment required something more than or dinary skill. The heaviest string used was hardware wrapping twine upon which there was a tension of about sev enty-five pounds. Taking the kites in was no small task and gloves were nec-

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H. O. Young the Choice of the Republican District Convention for Congress.

## NAMED LAST NIGHT ON SIXTEENTH BALLOT

Break from Shelden in the Menominee Delegation Put an End to Threatened Prolonged Deadlock and Brought Victory-Credentials Committee's Report a Compromise.

There was almost perfect silence dur-

ing the call of the sixteenth roll, as it

Speech of the Next M. C.

assurances of consideration and respect

I am embeldened to believe that as a

result of this convention there will be no

section of the district, and to all por-

tions of the party, having no enemies

to punish and no friends to reward.

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the

Mr. Young said:

On the sixteenth ballot, in the midst county was recognized by Chairman of one of the wildest pandemoniums that Smith. He registered a vigorous prohas ever marked the close of a congres- test at the interruption of the proceed sional fight in this district, Menominee ings by addresses or remarks from of the Republican party, as enunciated ed the Young men from Schoolcraft, was county last evening nominated H. O. delegates, insisting that it was the con-Young of Ishpeming for congress by swinging its ten votes into his column, forsaking the Shelden colors in pure decision was made.

Here Mr. Mills of Menominee moved party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the party and its candidates for election to the confidence of the forsaking the Shelden colors in pure Here Mr. Mills of Menominee moved vexation at the stubbornness of Hough- an adjournment of ten minutes, to gain ton county in standing out for Wright. time to line up the Menominee delega-Ontonagon county, another Shelden tion with the purpose of seeing where stronghold, followed suit, giving Mr. it was at. Cries of "Mr. Shelden," Young, in all, thirteen additional votes, "Mr. Shelden," "Where is Mr. Shelden?" or a total of sixty-one, Carl Shelden's rang through the hall, but the congressstrength being reduced to fifteen votes man was not forthcoming. and Mr. Wright standing where he The idea of an adjournment was not started, with Houghton county's solid pleasing to the Young men, who mani-

This was the exciting close of one of and long for further roll calls on the the most intensely interesting days in nomination. Mr. Mills was, however, Marquette's political history.

Chairman Smith declared it carried. After Menominee's action, it was several minutes before business could be resumed. The city hall, to which the convention had adjourned from the opera house, was packed with delegates by the overwhelming vote of eighty to and spectators and at the break every- seventeen, a result at which the Young one arose and strained his lungs to the forces were highly jubilant. breaking point, either in delight at the | The forteenth and fifteenth ballots outcome, or in pure love of confusion. were taken amid seenes of the greatest When the roll was completed, on mo- noise and confusion. The atmosphere tion of Mr. Bentley of Houghton county, of the convention was strained and the seconds being from Messrs. Couch tense, a break being expected moment of Chippewa, Mills of Menominee and arily, but the deallock continued. others, Mr. Young was declared the

#### Agreement on Credentials, Yesterday was a day of severe trial marked the time when the Menomined

to all the parties to the congressional men had promised to bolt. Secretary The morning found the Peterman read the counties slowly and eredentials committee in session and, deliberately, getting the same old rework hard as it could, it was late in sponses until he came to Menominee, the afternoon before it was ready to when Young's name was sung out in report. The situation, until the fate place of Shelden's. of the several contesting delegations | Here the assemblage took ten minutes | conservative and business-like adminis was decided, was greatly involved and off to relieve its feelings in enthusiasm tration of Governor Aaron T. Bliss. no one could be sure of their ground. and noise. When order was restored It was realized that the contest from and the final roll call completed, Mr. Chippewa would be turned down, but Young was escorted to the stage. His congressional district of Michigan and the question was whether Young would appearance was the signal for another trust that judgment, expressed at lose the Baraga or Schoolcraft delegations, or both. It was certain that spoken with better effect than last of the United States the candidate nomithe credentials committee, with a mem- evening, both in the manner of his deber representing Wright and another livery and the nature of his subject mat-Shelden, would not nominate Young by ter. His remarks were well received tion in harmony with the principles of seating both his Baraga and Schoolcraft by the convention, the delegates evithe Republican party and for the gen-

Fortunately, for the good of all con- listening to a gentleman with whom the cerned, the report of the credentials disagreements and jangles of the past taken, the convention breaking up in committee clarified the situation consid- few days would go for nothing and who erably. As was expected, it proposed as he asserted, "has no enemies to to seat the Shelden delegation in Chip- punish or friends to reward who are not delegates who were greatly disappointed pewa. It also gave Shelden the Baraga friends of the Republican party." votes, but left Mr. Young in possession of his delegation from Schoolcraft, thus with forty-eight votes, only one less

The credentials committee's work convention: I recollect some six years was accepted by all the factions in the ago I was called before a congressional called the convention to order. It was everything they could possibly ask for, and yet different occasion. I have a and if the Young people were disposed to feeling that I made a better speech than motion it was carried unanimously that quarrel with it, in the interest of har- I am likely to make this evening, at the an adjournment until 2 o'clock in the realized that the roll of the counties promises to be an enjoyable event in the mony and in view of the fact that they conclusion of a somewhat strenuous and afternoon be taken. At 2:10 o'clock would show just where the convention history of the association. Each memwere but one vote from victory, they arduous campaign. Yet I am confident decided that they would acquiesce and that the speech I delivered on that occasion did not give me one half the satis

It was late in the afternoon before faction of this one. the delegates were finally called to order | "I wish to express my highest appre and it was six o'clock when the tenth ciation for the honor of the nomination ballot was taken, the proceedings being To my loyal friends, I offer my heart very orderly and quite interesting. At felt thanks. For those who have stood this stage an adjournment was taken loyally by the other candidates, I have

## A Stampede to Young.

Good suppers put the delegates in a sore spots or hard feelings. I assure pugnacious mood and the proceedings you gentlemen, that I have no enemies after order was called at eight o'clock to punish and no friends to reward who were snap and go until the final ad- are not the friends of the Republican ournment. party.

The eleventh and twelfth ballot show- "It is a great honor to be nominated

ed no change in the lineup, but the for congress in the Twelfth district of report. delegates were very noisy. Delegate Michigan. It has a big population, Juttuer, from Menominee county, clam- wide diversity of industries and a large bered onto the platform and started extent of coast line, on which the govmerrily on an arraignment of Hough- ernment continually madkes great exton county for its desertion of Carl D. Shelden and for its obduracy in clinging to Mr. Wright. Mr. Juttner did standard for its representatives. For not, at this time, have his say out, as ten years I supported a gentleman from the convention was in no mood to listen Houghton county, a gentleman who and howled him down. When he saw was an honor not to upper Michigan that all further efforts to speak were and Michigan alone, but to the nation hopeless, he gave up the attempt and at large, Hon. Jay Hubbell of Hough-sought his delegate's seat.

The thirteenth ballot showed no who died all too soon for the profit of change, the chairmen's voices ringing his district and state. His successor out with a defiant air that, in many was not in congress long enough to prove quarters, gave rise to the prophecy that his ability and worth. Then came a the deadlock would last all night.

But at this interval Mr. Juttner was enson, whose word no man doubted and granted a hearing and this time he had whose sterling sense and business inhis say out. He brought the conven. sight were of great benefit to the disdecided terms, that if the Houghton the present member, who has always delegates did not care to stand by the been a loyal and faithful servant. re candidate from their county who stood fleeting credit on the district and the the best chance of being nominated he did not see why other delegates should These representatives have fixed a worry about their interests. Then Mr. high mark of excellence for the emula-Juttner tickled the Young men by station of their successors.

"It will be my abition to do my duty to the district, to each and every duty to the district, to each and every he would vote for Young.

A Protest from Houghton.

During a lull in the resulting pande- "I know the gentlemen of the conven-

Congressional Committee Named.

A committee was sent to find Charles of Marquette and Otto Davidson of Dickinson. On motion, the following important resolutions were

Resolved, That hereafter, when dele gates are elected to any Republican conressional convention in the Twelfth listrict of Michigan, that the chairman and secretary of each county convention shall forward by mail to the chairman f the congressional committee, immediately after they shall have been chosen, certified list of the delegates elected at said county convention, in order that a prima facie roll of the convention may be prepared by the congressional com-

Resolved, further, that the sense of this resolution be incorporated in the call of any congressional convention, hereafter held in this district.

#### Roosevelt Endorsed.

The following resolutions, reported by the committee, J. R. Van Evera, chairman, were approved by the convention. Resolved, By the Republicans of the Twelfth congressional district of Michi- Shelden delegation, threw out the antigan, in convention assembled, that we Shelden contest from Chippewa, ignored bledge anew our fealty to the principles | the Shelden contest from Delta and seatin the platforms, adopted in its national heartily seconded by both Mr. Miller of all national, state, county and munici- vention.

pal offices. We congratulate the country at large and this district in particular, upon the great prosperity which now prevails, as a result of the wise and efficient laws which have been enacted by the Repubwhich have been enacted by the Republicans of the nation and the state, and that the usual custom of appointing a the policies pursued under Republican administrations

fested their disapproval by calling loud Our industrial development has been tremendous and unparalleled. It has dates for congress; second, the balloting brought with it problems of supreme seconded and, on the aye and nay vote, Demands for a roll call of the vote to the common sense legislation of the were complied with and a call of the Republican party. The remedies sugcounties showed that it was defeated gested by the Democratic party in their latest national platform and in their various state platforms would mean, if adopted, general business chaos and financial ruin.

We most heartily endorse the admin-We most heartily endorse the admin-istration of President Roosevelt. We Evera of Marquette, Robert H. Shields have complete confidence in the wisdom and patriotism and humanity of his statesmanship. In his foreign policy ne has displayed matchless diplomacy. He has walked in the path that William McKinley would have walked had he been remitted longer to serve as president of the United States. He fully recognizes, as did McKinley, that the manifest destiny of the American Re-

We confidently invoke the considerate judgment of the voters of the Twelfth ing appointed. nated by this convention-a congress man who will assist in enacting legisladently being satisfied that they were eral good of all the people.

At this juncture an adjournment was good spirits, as conventions go, though, of course, there were a lot of at the outcome. But the Young push was enthusiastic enough for all.

## Earlier Proceedings.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock in the norning when Chairman Charles Smith p. m., the assemblage was again called to order, but in a few minutes took a recess until 3:30, it being stated that the credentials committee believed a report could be arrived at at that time. At half-past three the convention re convened, and Delegate Duncan of Marquette addressed the chair. He had Baraga ..... been informed, he stated, by a member of the credentials committee that it was likely a decision would be arrived at Dickinson . . . . . 7 very shortly, and he therefore moved Gogebic .... that the delegates remain in session for Houghton .. .... a reasonable time to await the long. Iron .... poked for report. This was carried Keweenaw ...... manimously but it was not until 5:10 Luce .... 2 'clock that the committee had filed into Mackinac . . . . . . the hall and announced itself ready to Marquette .. .... 14

## "Vaudeville" Entertainment.

The wait from 3:30 to 5:10 would have been a tiresome one had not the convention resolved itself into a committee on entertainment and insisted on ted out and rendered several selections finally by a good-sized collection of silver dropped into a hat passed by a del-After the singers had stepped was nominated, were as first related, from the stage, there were calls for Messrs, Petermann, Tucker and Ham-bitzer, the latter of whom responded with a humorous recitation, or burlesque sermon, as Mr. Hambitzer called it. The genial Houghton man's effort tor. The Stafford Drug Co. made a hit with the house which was further emphasized when one of the minstrel banners, inscribed "Juggler," the conclusion of Mr. Hambitzer's recitation, J. R. Van Evera was called on the shoes. It makes tight or new delivery. The ladies of Marquette are and recited "Kelly, and Burke and Shea," shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to invited to see this beautiful display, being in turn succeeded by Mr. Ham-corns and bunions. It's the greatest even if they do not wish to buy. Thursbitzer, who told a couple of good stories. comfort discovery of the age. Cures day and Friday, July 17 and 18..

Mr. Van Evera was again called on, and and prevents swollen feet, blisters, calin response recited a poem written by lous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease Dr. Drummond of Montreal shortly after is a certain cure for sweating, hot, achthe bloody battle of Glencoe, the topic ing feet. At all druggists and shoe being an Irish soldier's toast to Com stores, 25c. Trial package free by mail. Paul. This wound up the amusement Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug monium, Mr. Robinson of Houghton tien do not expect a long speech from program, and for the time remaining N. Y.

me and I will say the speeding word. I the delegates waited patiently to hear from the credentials committee

## Credentials Committee's Report.

Chairman Bentley, of the committee A. Wright and Congressman Shelden, on credentials, was vigorously cheered but they were not about the hall, nor as he stepped to the front of the stage hid they appear before the convention. to read the report in which he and his The matter of the congressional com- associates had unanimously agreed. He nittee was then taken up and dis-bosed of very expeditiously. Charles so long, but stated that the committee Miller of Gogebie was named for had given all the delegations from the The other members are counties contested a full and fair oppor George C. Bentley of Houghton, Michael tunity of being heard and had gone Kern of Menominee, M. M. Duncan over the testimony carefully and in an impartial manner. He hoped that the report would be satisfactory to the convention and moved its adoption. The eport was as follows:

"Your committee on credentials unanmously reports to this convention as follows: All delegates who have presented their credentials to this commit tee are entitled to seats except as hereinafter mentioned.

"In Delta county, we find the follow ng delegates entitled to seats: Thoma-B. White, E. V. R. Townsend, Edward C Thatcher, Joseph E. Reinger, George Gallup, Manuel Olson, E. J. Bergman, "Chippewa county-John A. Couch

Emil G. Endress, R. J. Clarke, James Thompson, George W. Meyers, E. W. Kibby, Eusebe Trembley. "Baraga county-Charles Krause, Pe

"Schoolcraft county-Wm, F, Crane Elmer N. Orr, George G. Rogers.' Mr. Bentley's motion for the adoption of the report, which unseated the Young delegates from Baraga in favor of the

#### Order of Business Adopted.

It was moved by Delegate Shields of Houghton that the temporary organization be made permanent. This was supcommittee on order of business be dispensed with and that the convention proceed, first, with the naming of candi for nomination; third, the designation importance and great difficulty. Those of the resolutions committee; fourth, problems can safely be left for solution the election of the congressional committee, and that the nominating speeches be limited to five minutes. Delegate Gallup moved as an amendment that the committee on resolutions be named first, in order to save time. This was accepted and Mr. Van Evera's motion was adopted. As the resolutions comof Houghton and Delegate Kern of Me-

It was moved by Delegate Miller, and adopted, that in the balloting for the but in any event school will not be held in the usual way, and that two tellers be named to check up the votes. As tellers, the chairman named Delegate Garvin of Ontonagon and Delegate Feels That a Younger Priest Should Couch of Chippewa. The latter, how public is to lead the van of humanity's ever, stated that he believed that Mr. We most emphatically commend the candidate for congress, and that he would prefer that some other delegate Vermare, the pastor announced that he be named. M. J. Sherwood was accord- had tendered his resignation to Bishop

## Candidates Are Named.

Hancock before the convention.

Menominee who nominated Congressman | the duties are less arduous than here. Shelden, Mr. Mills and Mr. Sherwood are both graduates of Hamilton college, and as the former stepped to the platform the latter gave the college yell and Enjoyable Time Is Promised at Marthe delegates cheered.

When Mr. Mills had retired, the chairman announced that the next busistood, and although there were few who did not have a well-defined idea as to enjoy the good time which is being the outcome of the ballot, the poll was planned. listened to with great interest. The ballot resulted as follows:

Menominee .. ... Schooleraft .. . . . 3

As the roll progressed, applause and tion at Chatham. cheers greeted the announcement of the At Marquette on the evening of the being amused. The quartet of the col- standing of each county. Mr. Young 22nd there will be a complimentary sup ored minstrels who held the boards at was one short of nomination, and an per and dance. The 23rd will be spen the opera house in the evening was trot- other ballot was taken. This resulted in picnicing at Presque Isle and a trip the same, as did all the others until ten in launches to points of interest. which were much appreciated and which had been had, when, at 6 o'clock, an were rewarded by hearty applause and adjournment until 8 o'clock at the city hall was taken. The proceedings of the evening session, at which Mr. Young

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DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Harbor Work Is Inspected by General Gillespie and Others.

The government lighthouse tender the steamer Amaranth, was in port yes terday with a distinguished party of visitors. The visitors comprised Brigadier General G. L. Gillespie, chief of engineers, U. S. A., and Majors Fish and Lusk and Captains H. Beach and D. D. Gaillard, of the corps of engineers. The officials were here on a visit of inspection of the harbor work.

### CITY HALL EVACUATED. School Will Not Be Held There Next

Term-Desks Removed.

The work of removing the desks from the temporary school rooms at the city hall and hauling them to the Froebel building has been completed. During the summer the desks will be revarnish ed and put in condition for installation in the new high school structure, which it is intended shall be occupied during the next term. It is likely that the opening of the high school department will be delayed for a couple of weeks or so, as the building will probably not be completed by the beginning of the term, next year at the city hall.

## FATHER VERMARE RESIGNS.

Have Charge of French Church, At the services at the St. Jean de Bap-

Eis. It is the intention of the congregation to crect a new church edifice, and in making his announcement Fathe In the call of the counties for nomina- Vermare, who is well advanced in years tion of candidates, silence followed the stated that he did not feel able to take reading of every name until Houghton up the extra work the plan would neceswas called, when George C. Bentley was sitate and thought it best that a young recognized and in an able address for er clergyman should succeed him. Fath mally put the name of C. A. Wright of er Vermare is very popular with his parish, and the announcement of his de-M. J. Sherwood responded to the call cision was learned with general regret. of Marquette, and on stepping to the eloquently presented the name of H. O. Young.

It was Prosecuting Attorney Mills of the interests of his church, and now in his declining years will doubtless be placed in charge of some parish where the duties are less arduous than here. of Marquette, and on stepping to the He has given the best years of his life

## EDITORS' MID-SUMMER OUTING.

quette and Munising July 22-23.

The mid-summer outing of the Lake

All members are expected to report at Marquette on the evening of the 21st. Young, Shelden, Wright, They must absolutely refrain from indulging in lemonade, ice cream, or any drinks that might result in their failure to be on hand at 7:30 on the morning of the 22nd, when a special train wil leave over the Marquette & Southeastern and the Munising railways for Mu

> At Munising there will be a carriage drive to Munising Falls, a compliment ary dinner by the citizens of Munising and a trip to Pictured Rocks on the steamer Hunter (this steamer trip being complimentary to the association by the A. Booth company.) A special train will leave Munising about 4 p. m. for Marquette, stopping for an hour and 22 | a' half at the Michigan Experiment sta-

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