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assengers of the car escaped injury.

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ric car, which had been filled with pas-

to cross the street railway tracks to the

listance beyond the crossing there is a

narrow bridge spanning a small brook. The trolley car approached the road

wo mounted troopers of the local cav-

along the road behind the president'

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President, Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyou Are Thrown Into a Heap and Cut and Bruised, but Continue Their Journey After Their Hurts Are Attended To.

A tragic accident overtook the presidential party a short distance from Pittsfield, Mass., at 10 o'clock yesterday behird them, though some yards dis-After a short visit at the home of ex-Motorman Tries to Stop Too Late.

senator Dawes, the president started on Alarmed by the clashing of the gong, the long drive to Lenox. When near the Country club, having gone but a short distance, and while crossing the tracks of the Pittsfield & Lenox street car. Almost at the same instant Governor Ciane, who quickly perceived the railway, an electric car going at a terrifle rate of speed crashed into the danger, rose to his feet and likewise motioned to the motorman. The latter, vehicle, literally smashing it to pieces.

The president, Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyou were piled up in a crashed into the car, but it was too late. It crashed into the carriage as a loud moan crashed into the carriage as a loud moan

heap. The president was cut on the went up from the frenzied onlookers who right side of his chin and his face is thronged the roadside. ach swollen. Governor Crane and Secretary Cortelyou are bruised, while the driver was severely hurt and Secret Serice Agent Craig was killed outright. wheel of the carriage on the left side The president, with the others of the arty, went to the Country club, where front wheel of the vehicle, which received eir wounds were dressed. In a short the full force of the blow. The carriage ime the president resumed his frip, arwas upset, and one horse fell dead on the riving at Lenox at 11:30 o'clock. tracks. The other three started to run Conductor Kelly and Motorman Mad- and, dragged by them and pushed by the

en were arrested and brought to Pitts- force of the car, the wrecked carriage was moved thirty or forty feet. Detective Craig fell from his seat im-

killed and David J. Pratt of Dalton, bottom of the carriage, Frightened Horses Quickly Grabbed. Almost instantly a score of men

haken up, but received only a slight, shaken up, but received only a slight, horses and stopped their further prog- hands the future negotiations will be for us. We are fighting a battle of freeress. Governor Crane was the first to conducted. The strike just ended was dom for the individual and his right to president in the landau, sustained a get to his seat. He turned immediately called on May 8, to the president and haped the latter and Governor Crane, who sat beside the to arise, and together they assisted Secpresident, extricated himself from the retary Cortelyou. The president's lip bresident, extricated himself from the was cut and blood was flowing from the bresident, was cut and blood was flowing from the for the whole region. But at each colwound. His clothing was much disar-The carriage was demolished by the ranged, and he was severely shaken up. mpact of the rapidly moving car and Secretary Cortelyou had a severe wound impact of the rapidly moving car and in the back of the head from which the wheel horse on the side nearest the in the back of the head from which car was killed outright. The crew and blood was flowing freely. The president has been proclaimed and troops occupy ell and his district presidents to go with quickly regained his composure and the the squares and principal buildings. them and investigate any grievance, three gentlemen soon after repaired to Rioters have sacked the houses of a

The president and party were driving near the scene of the accident. from this city to Lenox through South street, one of the principal thoroughfares car. His shoulders and chest were the captain and his wife was badly beat and a decrease would be unacceptable to of Pittsfield, which was lined with cheer- crushed and the body was frightfully en. Many rioters have been arrested. ing people, and the catastrophe occurred mangled. Driver Pratt was found unconscious in the road, with his shoulder Thousands poured into the city in the dislocated, an ankle sprained, and his Vienna correspondent of The Daily Mail PLANS COMPULSORY ARBITRATION early morning from the nearby country face badly cut and bruised. He was gives an unconfirmed rumor that the to see and hear the president, and his adimmediately placed in a carriage and Servians at Agram have retaliated and Governor of Pennsylvania to Call Legisdress at the city park had been loudly taken to the House of Mercy, where massacred the Crotians. heered. At the conclusion of the ex- physicians tonight say he will recover reises the president made a brief call Craig's body was taken to the resion former Senator Dawes, whose house dence of Mrs. A. B. Stevens, adjoining is in Elm street, but a short distance the house to which the president refrom the park, after which he returned paired with Governor Crane and Secreto the city square. After a few minutes tary Cortelyou, and was later removed

delay, the journey to Lenox was be- to undertaking rooms in this city. President Reassures Waiting Crowd. Meanwhile, a mounted escort of police officers and carriages containing the But a few moments after the collision, newspaper correspondents who have ac- Doctors Colt, Thomas and Woodruff arcompanied the president on his tour rived and attended the president and started off ahead on the road to Lenox his secretary. A half hour later the

and were some distance in advance of the president's equipage. Three or four other open carriages fell in line immetals that the distance of party appeared and resumed the ourney to Lenox. An anxious crowd meanwhile had surrounded the house and the president diately behind the landau in which the dent stopped long enough to assure the president rode with Secretary Cortelyou people that he was not injured in the and Governor Crane. Secret Service least and to express great grief at the Agent Craig, who throughout the New England tour had been almost constantdeath of Craig. Chief Nicholson, of the Pittsfield poly at the president's elbow, was on the driver's box besides Coachman Pratt, lice, and Daniel Ryan, an officer of the

New York city department, were among the first to reach the president's side Out through South street is a broad, after the collision. They immediately smooth highway. The tracks of the placed under arrest the motorman of the Pittsfield electric street railway are laid car, Euclid Madden, and the conductor, in the center of the road, with ample James Kelly, and they later were taken room for teams on each side, and scores to the police headquarters in this city.

Car Men Had Ample Warning.

Governor Crane says he heard the rong of the approaching car in ample time and immediately arose and warned engers at that point, started toward the motorman to stop. He says the man Lenox, well behind the procession. It apparently paid no attention to his sigpassed all teams and was about a mile nal, or to those of the troopers alongand a half out from the city, at the be-ginning of Howard hill, when it was struck the carriage. No one on the car seems able to exnearly up to the president's carriage,

which was traveling on the west side plain how the accident happened. Even the motorman and the persons on the At the foot of Howard hill, the road front seat apparently were unable to tell bends a little, and teams are compelled why it was not avoided. Motorman Madden and Conductor Kel-

east side. The railroad then continues ly were released on baid tonight. The at one side of the street, instead of in charge against them is manslaughter. grade of the hill begins, but a short for Kelly \$2,500.

Speech-Making Abandoned.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 3 .- President crossing under a good head of speed, and Roosevelt ended his tour of New Engwith gong clashing, just as the driver land here today, after his thrilling exof the president's carriage turned the perience at Pittsfield, Mass. He remained

(Continued on Page Four.)

JUDGE DURAND IS BETTER.

ble to Stand and to Walk a Few Steps Last Evening.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 3.-Judge G. H rand, Democratic nominee for gover who suffered a stroke of paralysis nday evening, is somewhat improves tonight. He managed to stand up and walk a few steps. Until today he had been unable to lie down, but tonight he sleeping in bed.

MINE FIRE IS SPREADING.

Blaze Started by Strikers Will Result in Enormous Loss.

Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Officials te tonight that the fire in the Poco itas mine is now burning more fierce than ever and is gaining headway Pennsylvania Statesman Satisfied After spidly. It is said the fire has extended o the other toree mines and there is w no prospect of subduing the flames oon. The loss promises to be enor-

CRUISER BROOKLYN INJURED Runs Onto a Rock While Engaged in the

War Maneuvers.

eived tonight that the cruiser Brooklyn, lagship of Rear Admiral Coghlan, on said: "We went over the situation eaving New Bedford this afternoon afer an attack on the forts, ran onto a nothing can be accomplished at the prescock. She came off after awhile, but ent time." t is thought she is injured. Three vesels of the fleet—the Olympia, Puritan terfere in this strike," was President and Mayflower-were sent on to Block sland, the naval base, while the Peoria both turned in their saddles and waved and Tug Layden remained with the vigorously to the motorman to stop the Brooklyn. Tomorrow divers will examine the vessel's bottom.

> Attack Expected Early Today. New London, Conn., Sept. 3.—All was public will best be served by standing eported quiet late tonight. It was be-

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—The strike of the

at a conference here today. The non-union men recently employed by the company will be disposed of within a rea-public to use bituminous coal, a cheaper, sonable time and the men who have deserted the union and have been working market will curtail production and refor the Great Lakes Towing company Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 3.—The president of the United States escaped a grazie death by only a few feet in a Pratt, in falling, struck the dead horse signed. A general conference of the ganizations. discon between his carriage and an and rolled off clear of the car, thus estudies and tug company will be held of men to organize to protect themselves collision between his carriage and an and rolled on clear of the car, thus est before the 10th of February, 1903, at in any legitimate way. But we do opwhich all conditions of the wage question will be decided for the ensuing seawith this city today, varing a similar late. I resident Ross
which all conditions of the wage question will be decided for the ensuing seawith the discipline and ordinary manageson. Hereafter all the engineers and capment of our business. We will not pertains on the Great Lakes Towing com-pany's tugs will be members of the jumped to the heads of the frightened with the Longshoremen, through whose bar any competent man from working

AGRAM RIOT CONTINUES.

Presence of Troops. the residence of Charles R. Stevens, number of Servians. The residence of things can be subject to arbitration. You near the scene of the accident. Captain Witas, who yesterday shot a cannot arbitrate a question of wages number of the mob, was destroyed and

> Massacre By Servians Rumored, London, Thursday, Sept. 4.—The

STOP A GERMAN STEAMER. Haytien Rebels Made Seizure of Mu-

nitions Consigned to Enemy. Cape Haytien, Sept. 3.—The German

steamer Markomannia, having on board arm's and ammunition sent by the provisional government to Cape Haytien, was stopped yesterday by the Firminist gunboat Crete-a Pierrot at the entrance to this harbor and an armed force sent on board the vessel took possession of the war munitions in spite of the protestations of her captain and the German consul.

SHOOTING AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Williams, Jr., a well known horseman, willing or not. Ample provision would president of the California Jockev club, he made to compel both sides to accept hot and seriously wounded Frederick the award. The scheme involves a Mariott, publisher of the San Francisco sweeping application of the principle of News-Letter, tonight at Marriott's resiniunction both against capital and ladence. Marriott's recovery is doubtful. bor. The shooting is supposed to have grown out of articles printed by Marriott reflecting on Williams.

dred out of the 12,000 carpenters con-nected with the New York district council of the United Brotherhood of Car- tween the operators and miners. He sugpenters & Joiners struck today for an gests it would be reasonable and just advance in wages. Thirty-five hundred for the operators to concede at once a of the strikers won their demands almost nine-hour day for a period of six months immediately. The Master Carpenters as sociation decided unanimously to refuse should be an organized committee on

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair in the west, showers the center. Just at that point the up- The bail for the motorman is \$5,000 and in the east portion, Thursday; fresh to brisk west winds, Friday, fair, with warmer in the west portion.

> MILLIONS PAID IN DIVIDENDS. New York, Sept. 3. Dividend and interest payments in this city for August | was accordingly made public today. will amount to over \$50,000,000. The 1823,433,427 in 1899.

SENATOR QUAY FINDS OPERATORS. IN UNYIELDING MOOD.

WILL NOT ARBITRATE STRIKE

POLITICS CANNOT BE ALLOWED TO INTERFERE, IT IS STATED.

Conference With Baer That Nothing Can Be Done-An Extra Session of the Legislature Now.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—United States Senators Quay and Penrose held a protracted conference today with President Baer, of the Reading railway, with reference to the miners' strike.

After the conference Senator Quay

"Polities will not be allowed to in-Baer's only comment.

This the Position of the Companies. President Baer later issued a lengthy reply to the two senators. Among other things, he says: "We have concluded that our duty to ourselves and to the

eported quiet late tonight. It was be leved the ships were concentrating at Newport and that an attack would be made there before daylight.

"One—The wages paid in the anthracite coal regions, compared with the wages paid elsewhere in like employment, are fair and just, and men willing to honestly can earn more money on Union Men Win After a Struggle Since the 8th of May.

work honestly can earn more money on the present basis of wages than in any other industry engaged in producing common articles of necessity in the United States.

"Two-The wages could not censed tugmen was brought to a close creased without increasing the price of sult in depriving the miners of regular

"Three-We are not fighting labor organizations. We fully recognize the right The tugmen are now affiliated bership in labor organizations shall de-

> labor on his own terms. "Fourth-It is, by reason of the varying conditions at each mine, imprac liery every complaint and grievance will be taken up and investigation by the su-

> the workmen."

lature in Extra Session.

Pittsburg, Sept. 3 .- "An extra session f the legislature would cost the state money than it is costing to maintain the militia in the anthracite region prevent and suppress riots."

In these words Governor W. A. Stone tonight indicated to a few friends during a visit here his purpose to call an extra session of the Pennsylvania legislature to try and end the anthracite strike. Governor Stone said he believed that by these means the end of the strike could be made in less than thirty

ompulsory arbitration law. Under the cheme which he has prepared, the comnittee appointed under the proposed new law would arbitrate the strike San Francisco, Sept. 3.-Thomas H. whether the strikers or operators are

> Commissioner of Labor Reports. Washington, Sept. 3 .- The report of

Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of la-GOTHAM CARPENTERS ON STRIKE, ber, on the anthracite coal strike was made public today. Mr. Wright finds no New York, Sept. 3. Seventy-five hun-confidence existing between employers. conciliation, composed of representatives of the operators and a new union of anthracite employes, to which all grievances should be referred.

President Cannot Interfere.

After carefully going over the commis ioner's report, the president submitted it to the attorney general, who after giving it full consideration, reports that the executive has no power whatever to take action in the matter. The report

leaders to cross the tracks. On each about an hour and a half and was estimate of one of the best Wall street EGGLESTON, THE AUTHOR, DEAD. leaders to cross the tracks. On each side of the chief executive's carriage rode corted to the stand in the park where he authorities is \$50,950,926, as against \$40. Madison, Ind., Sept. 3.—Edward Egside of the chief executive's carriage rode two mounted troopers of the local cavity mounted troopers of the at Lake George, N. Y.

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nental. ine, we astrate sold for it plan.

ilding.

If babies were for sale the most invetbargain-hunting woman in the would not look for a bargain baby, ould want the best baby that could

e bought, regardless of price. Every woman naturally craves a subscription calthy, handsome child, and her craver per month, by carrier... Per year, by mail...... ber that the child's health is her own gift, and to give health she must



aternity, encouraging the appetite,

trength to give her child, and makes the baby's advent practically painless. might have been suspected that Pelee would again show its teeth.

My wife had been sick nearly all her life, says Mr. E. E. Fricke, of Petersburg, Menard Co., Illinois, Box 367, "and after trying everything I could think of I made up my mind to try 'Favorite Prescription.' I got six bottles, which my wife took, a tablespoonful three times aday, until the baby came. She felt better after taking the first bottle, and when baby was born he weighed nine and a half pounds. To born he weighed nine and a half pounds. To day he is six months old and weighs twenty-two pounds. He is as good a child as any one could when baby as any one could again show its teeth.

A 9,700,000-bale cotton crop for 1902, which is the figure at which the yield for the year is put, means lots of prosperity for the planters. The corn and when a principle of the contest that the electorate things from the general substitution of gas for coal as a heating agent. The loss of life from London fog is sometimes very heavy. The fog of January, 1892, killed 1,484 people in one week, or at the rate of 200 a day. The fog of 1880 killed 2,994 in three weeks.

This remains to be determined. For

licate women.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 4.

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The list of the upper peninsula papers Mining Journal for Marquette county. hope.

been weak and puny on the Isle of Martinique that witnessed British race, confinement in a vast town securing the regular nomination was been weak and puny the complete destruction of the city of is as fatal as settlement in the tropics. rather roughshod. Several circumstances gress was forced into being through a first strong child St. Pierre only a few months ago. It He maintains that London loses £5,000, combined to give Clement an excellent recognition of certain necessities and after using Dr. Pierce's is unfortunate that eruptions subse- 000 a year by the imperfect consumption opportunity of playing the obstruction-Favorite Prescription. It is the best preparative for quent to the terrific demonstration of of coal, and suggests that the evil should ist.

wheat growns. He is as good a child as any one could will be in clover this year. The doctor says he is as healthy as any baby could be, and also says the use of your turists who will be in clover this year. Probably the yield will be slightly below Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the that of 1901, but in the general tendency best and safest laxative for the use of toward an increase of the foreign demand the chances are that it will bring best part of the story is that the prosperity is diffused throughout the entire

> Lake, to his Adirondack holdings. This at not over par. gives him a park of 90,000 acres. Such large private estates in the mountain It stands to reason that if only 60 per of all the outstanding considerationsand timber region which constitutes the watershed of a vast region of country may prove advantageous to the public may pro area by scientine forestry. It would Forest culture will add to his own wealth and comfort and immensely to the public welfare.

After assigning Minister Wu Ting United States, the order to do so having been rescinded, but that, owing to his great services to his own country he is to be left here. This is pleasant reading for Americans and is probably SAVINGS BANK, in accord with the wishes of the distinguished Chinaman himself. In view of Capital Paid in. . . . \$100.000 our expectations of trade with the Surplus. 10,000 Flowery Kingdom it would seem wise Receives deposits in sums from \$1 upward.
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proverbial and the tradition that nothing of the funds and the placing of the asso-Eapital, - - \$100.000 Durand the Democrats, by general the intended purpose. admission, nominated the strongest The oft-repeated comment of tourists any show of election, but it has be- can nowhere on this continent be silently cellent judgment in naming him, as he is point near the straits where three great

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omination. With Judge Durand out why this should be does not appear, but of the field, the "Dems" are under the it is claimed to be a true statement of necessity of finding an eleventh hour the case. Added to these Democratic

that at least 1,000 people have perished declaring that, for the future of the the state and his manner of the month of May should be attended be combatted by punishing house holders The meager telegraphic advices re-

cerning the D. M. & M. bonds:

output did. The country is in a flourishing condition in every respect and the equal to 60 per cent on all outstanding bonds, which will be ready for disbursement by the close of the year, cannot

It is always a question how many bond paragraph: holders will take notice of such a call. That, after a full and fair discussion from the sale of lands.

bonds now outstanding is \$2,770,000.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

the Straits of Mackinac.

lakes commingle their waters. The citizens of Mackinaw City are to be congratulated for having inaugurated a movement which will surely culminate a movement which will surely culminate a lit has not generally been considered so. in the erection of a landmark of which

The name selected for their park is a nappy choice and will lead many to And you'll be all right in the morning, search in local records for a reliable acdeeds the park will recall and perpetu-

It would be a good idea for the association to publish an authentic but brief pointment with Mr. Wattersen. Many account of the incidents connected with people have hoped to see him in the Chief Wawatam, the Fort and Pontiac's

UP TO THE LEGISLATURE.

The gubernatorial election in Vermont had the expected result. Neither General McCullough, the regular nominee, or Percival W. Clement, the "bolter". secured a majority of the votes cast in the state, and the contest has been adjourned to the legislature, which will assemble on the first Wednesday in October. Thus Republicans in Vermont have had their first experience in years with a serious factional fight and the result is more or less disastrous.

The only real surprise in the election was Clement's fine run. It was anticipated that both the Republican candidates would fail of securing the majerity necessary for election, but it was not believed that Clement would succeed in cutting into the regular nominee as heavily as was the case. His large

was the most available Democrat for the Democratic votes in the state. Just to be. andidate, after they have been adjust votes was the almost solid support of the opening of the first session of the ng themselves to Judge Durand's views the Prohibitionists, Clement's platform International Mining Congress, which is

able handicap, which will reduce their was a high and restrictive license affair. to the movement having in view the adminority vote considerably under the But when all is said, it is apparent dition of a department on mining to the figure it would have reached had Judge that General McCullough, the regular various departments now festered and Durand made the run. It is said that nominee, lost because he was not able supported by the national government. avored with the tax lists for the vari- James W. Helme is a likely successor to to hold the Republican strength. The Speaking first of the general aim of the a place at Calumet; Miss Mollie Gibson. ous counties contains The Marquette Judge Durand's leadership of the forlorn Prohibitionists and Democrats could not international congress and then of the have prevented his election had there proposed mining department he said: not been a heavy Republican defection An English member of parliament has to Clement. For this there were vari-Pelee's latest eruption is much severer written an article dealing at length with our reasons, mostly of a local nature. say a word to the congress in emphasis have it to give. than was at first supposed and it is said the question of fogs. He concludes by McCullough is a new comer to of one or two points expressed in the

the nerves and inducing re- by such terrible results. A danger zone whose chimneys emit black smoke, in the ceived yesterday contained no definite sleep. It gives the mother should have been marked out and peo- same way that the owners of factory information as to the constitution of the lack of proper means for investigating ple prohibited from living within it. It chimneys are punished. He expects great legislature which will have the settlemight have been suspected that Pelee things from the general substitution of ment of the contest that the electorate exists that the great mining population gas for coal as a heating agent. The at large of Vermont failed to dispose of, loss of life from London fog is some but it has been asserted right along that from the great business and political times very heavy. The fog of January, it would be a McCullough legislature, centers, might through the united ef

This remains to be determined. For terms of the mortgage covering the De- tors and representative assemble to take try and whose head should be made considerably more money than last year's troit, Mackinac & Marquette land grant, up the task which proved too much for

COL. WATTERSON'S REASONS.

perity is diffused throughout the entire United States, and in almost all inter-Colonel Watterson, who has had con- the immense growth of the mining in trustees, when they receive the money, why he declined to enter into an active parallel case of the creation of the demust advertise for tenders and that the canvass for nomination and election as partment of agriculture has already been William Rockefeller has recently add-ed 6,000 acres more, including Meacham lowest tenders. The tenders must be his position in this polished and eloquent creation of a department of commerce

in preventing the destruction of the forests and in increasing the timbered area by scienting forests. It would be the lowest are finally retired, any remaining equity tucky Democracy could be brought to like the lowest are finally retired, any remaining equity tucky Democracy could be brought to like the lowest area for success ter a free interchange of past differences, at the bolds are finely retired, the success ter a free interchange of past differences, at the bolds are finely retired, the success ter a free interchange of past differences, at the bolds are tendered, the success ter a free interchange of past differences, at the bolds are finely retired and future hopes, at the bolds are tendered, the success ter a free interchange of past differences, at the bolds are tendered, the success ter a free interchange of past differences, at the bolds are finely retired, and the bolds are finely retired. seem as if the owner of such an estate, stockholders of the Detroit, Mackinac led them in all their victories, and not to of California a counter bill was introin such a locality, should regard himself & Marquette railroad. This stock has a single defeat, was and is inconceivable. as the holder of an important trust, been owned in trust for the benefit of That which the editor of the Courierthe bondholders, so that they could ab- Journal shrank from was the false posisolutely control the old railroad fran- tion of placing himself in an attitude of length agreed that a committee com chise and derive any increased benefits self-seeking, where personally there was posed of representatives from the differrom the sale of lands.

As the assets derived from bond sales of being obliged to make any such apnow in sight amount to about \$3,400,000, peal, and, even then, to support it with matter. Fang to more than one important posi- and as there is said to be a prospect of the appliances of the professional politition in China rumor now gives it out deriving a considerably larger sum from cian; of descending at his time of day eral arguments in favor of the proposed of Champion. that he is not to be recalled from the the sale of lands, it is pointed out that into the turbulent arena of political activity and of wrestling for a place the tive manner, and there is much truth in ably above par. The total amount of filling of which could be only at infinite sacrifice to himself and the accepting of all that he says. Nowhere in the coun-The Mining Murnal takes satisfaction short, the cost, first, in vital energy and northern peninsula. As much as, if in calling the attention of its readers to the proceedings, published in another outlay—for political contests are expensively. column, of the first meeting of the newly sive in both-appalling to his sense of responsible for our present commercial

formed association for the promotion of the erection of a memorial monument on the erection of a memorial monument on the erection of a memorial monument on dom for servitude, but the defeat of the the site of old Fort Michilmackinae at only object he had before him, that the advisability of establishing a departthe Straits of Mackinac.

The selection of the First National broad lines of policy, premising a long the advisability of establishing a depart week. guest. bank of Marquette, the first bank establand safe tenure in the state and the other great industries almost, if not lished on the upper peninsula or in the election of a national ticket in 1904. Democratic hard luck in Michigan is Lake Superior region, as the depository alter one jot the fact that Colonel Wat-

withdrawal from the Democratic ticket on which he has held the nomination on which he has held the nomination on which he has held the nomination tender finacial aid with a certainty of its tions. There is no doubt that the literature of the public's gain, but it is easy to render the public's gain, but it is easy to render the public's gain, but it is easy to render the public's gain, but it is easy to render the public's gain, but it is easy to render the public's gain, but it is easy to render the public is gain, but it is easy to render the public is gain. for governor. In nominating Judge being properly and faithfully applied to Colonel would find the campaign irkman they could place at the head of from the old world that we in the new wise required for hard campaigning should receive more recognition and at their ticket. The Mining Journal has have no monuments to bear witness to never believed that Judge Durand stood the experiences of former generations wise required for hard campaigning pleasantly and profitably if he keeps out tention than it is now getting, but it lieved that the Democrats exhibited exsolution answered with better effect than at that
cellent judgment in paying him as he is point near the straits where three great tical morality if the teachers and mines and mining, of which President them practical effect? Is Colonel Wat- other device. terson a man who teaches and preaches only that other people shall practice?

The colonel can clothe his reasons for declining to seek the nomination in the get Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- fit ready for the start. count of the Indian chief whose noble acted commendably in refusing to enter

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man of sterling qualities and admitted clans, by the general support he re-everything wrong in Kentucky politics ability, who has the entire confidence of ceived from the Democrats, he being and an unfailing friend of everything the people, and it has considered that he said to have polled over half of the right and good. But, evidently, 'tis not

> DEPARTMENT OF MINING. President Shaffner, in his address at

and plan of campaign. This condition being cooked up with a view of attract- assembled at Butte this week, seized

Perhaps in view of the many new members before me, I may be allowed to president's annual call. First, as to the origin and aim of this

body. The international mining con

abuses existing in our mining laws and practices. These necessities, which are apparent to all interested in mining, are tolerated by our national government we believe, through its ignorance of and mining interests. The conviction also of our own and other countries, laboring forts of the representatives of the various sections interested, advance the in terests which all miners hold in commo These announcements early crystalized The New York Commercial has the the present it appears that there is a in our national government which should following interesting information con- big Clement following in Vermont, and be devoted to scientific research and exit is a safe prediction that there will be periment and to the collection of in A banker, who is familiar with the interesting proceedings when the sena- formation valuable to the mining indusmember of the president's cabinet.

The assertion that such a department is not needed and would prove a useless expense to the country does not need to be disapproved to any who has watched cited before this congress. During the past winter a bill for the

and labor was introduced in the house having a bureau of mines and mining in cluded in its specifications.

in the land grants reverts to the old reject a man who has for thirty years bill, and through Representative Loud duced providing for the creation of a de partment of mines and mining. So well was this bill supported that it was at ent states and the general government be appointed to investigate the whole

President Shaffner outlines the gentive manner, and there is much truth in which he would never dream except as try is the great importance of the mining haney's house. the basis of a new life, as the stepping industry to the prosperity of the nation stone of a new future for his party. In more quickly recognized than in our own tender for Harry Davidson.

But all this can be admitted and still quite, on a par with mining. It is to be All this may be very true but it does not feared that in the event of the estabproverbial and the tradition that nothing can go right with the party in this state is again verified by the serious illustrates of Judge Durand, necessitating his withdrawal from the Democratic ticket and that states and municipalities can state is again too, would be clamoring for similar recognition. The department idea is adjusted in a great through all his quasi-public career, now systematizing of national business, to Miss Selina Anderson. some and irritating, just as there is no care should be taken in adding to the years. doubt that he can spend the time other- list. Undoubtedly the mining industry of the fight, but what good can come of should be possible to attain this result

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GIRLS DOING WELL

Several Champion Young Ladies Will Teach School This Year,

Champion is contributing its quota o will impose on them another consider ing this element of the electorate. It the opportunity to give his endorsement this year. Several Champion girls have accepted places. They departed from the village Sunday or Monday. Mis-Nellie Lavigne has taken a place at shpeming; Miss Mary Carter has gone is at Crystal Falls; Miss Gertie Gibson is engaged at Amasa, and Miss Delia McNevins is at Sparta, Minn.. In addition to these, three or four of the teachers holding positions in the schools here are Champion girls.

Four young people of the village lef early in the week for college. Miss Maggie Feeley will take a course at the Ypsilanti Normal, and Miss Eva Nord, Charles Braderson and John Larson will enter Augustana college at Rock Island,

Monday evening the three latter were given a farewell surprise party by their their young friends at the home of Miss Nord's parents. There were just sixtysix in attendance. Among the number were several from out-of-town, including Miss Edith Gylling Miss Benson and Albin and Ambrose Hasselblad of Ishpeming and Mr. and Mrs. August Beckman of Hancock.

A number of guests gave songs and instrumental selections. The three young people were presented with pretty gifts. Miss Nord received a pair of bracelets; Mr. Braderson a toilet set and Mr. Larson cuff buttons.

VISITING HIS PARENTS.

Harry Huber, who is located at Can ton, Miss., is home for a few days' visit to his parents, George Huber and wife. He did not advise his people that he intended paying them a visit, so his home oming was a surprise.

Harry is doing well as an attorney He is a busy man, and he has handled number of difficult legal problems since locating in the south. As stated short time ago, he is being urged by his friends at Canton to accept the nomina tion for mayor of the city on the Democratic ticket this fall. There are very few Republicans in the city, so that omination is equivalent to election.

In the county where Huber lives the egroes are not allowed to vote. The colored men are strongly in the majority and if they were permitted to vote there would be all kinds of trouble between them and the whites. Colored labor is so cheap there that nearly all the white people have one or more negro servants.

FORMER CHAMPIONITE WEDS.

Miss Annie Lavigne, who left Chamion with her parents less than two rears ago, was recently married to A. E. Ford at Walker, Minn. The latter is Marquette & Southeastern Railway. the railway station agent there. Among those present at the marriage were the Misses Emeline Hebert and Mary Carter

Antoine Hebert is painting John Ma-

Juel Lamore has taken a job as bar-Jacob Davidson is spending a few days in the cities purchasing new goods.

F. D. Libbey has a contract to paint the Scandinavian society's building. Miss Edda Davidson of Bessemer was a visitor here the latter part of last week. She was Miss Lila Williams'

Charles Anderson left Monday for Hot Springs, where he will spend the next few weeks. He has been in poor health No 3. for nearly a year past.

Joseph Coron and family will soon eave for Hermansville, where they will settle on a farm. Their home here has

Miss Selina Anderson, who spent the past three weeks here visiting her pa-

George Nottle, who left here som nonths ago for Sault Ste. Marie, is now at the Helen mine, Michipicoten district. He went up there a couple of weeks ago.

Miss E. Belland has taken a position preachers decline to lift a finger to give Shaffner speaks so scornfully, or by some ceeding Miss Alma Villneuve, who will the Beacon House. Peter Lacoss has taken a contract to

Dave and John Sullivan, who were at many people into believing that he has Brown of Leesville, Ind., endured death's Negaunee attending the firemen's tourful medicine gave instant relief and soon their way home, to visit old friends. The into an active participation in Kentucky politics, but this does not pre- soundly every night." Like marvelous left here for the Gogebic range about twelve years ago.

> Louis Tourville has taken a position car repairer for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ranway company.
>
> Tourville spent a number of years in the mercantile business, and is well posted in " 9 + 8:05 am 19 \$ 9:15 am & St. Paul Railway company.

The Champion football team has se cured a game with the Ishpeming high school eleven for a week from next Saturday. A couple of fine players who were in the West Superior Normal lineup for several seasons are here and will every function is never sick. Kodol play with the local eleven. The game will take place at Union Park, Ishpem

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For Detroit and the east, daily | 1:30 P. M. For Houghton and the copper | 3:05 P. M. For Chicago via Negaunee and the C. & N. W. R'y and Republic and Chicago via the C., M. & St. P. R'y, daily....

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Miss E. Belland has taken a position as clerk at Levine & Davidson's, succeeding Miss Alma Villneuve, who will assist her sister in the management of the ma

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Mineral Range Railroad. With family around expecting him to Read & Co. He has been busy this Change of Time in Effect Nov. 24, 1981.

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towns and sentiment seems to be much game full of ginger.

der's lawyer. The councilmen appeared much in favor of the plan but did not wish to make any definite decision until NEW YORK, N. Y. approached on the matter, hence the hass meeting was called,

probably be settled definitely tomorrow fast club.

WHITE LINE'S NEW SCHEDULE.

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stated that on the last excursion the Calumet "fans" are disappointed. roughest weather of the season was experienced. A number of excursions may be arranged to Duluth.

COMPANY G ELECTION MONDAY.

The annual meeting of Company G, Park, Calumet, this afternoon, providing fever. Houghton Light Infantry, will take place the weather is suitable. Dollar Bay Monday evening. The election of com- easily won from the visitors last Satur-Members Boston Stock pany officers will be held at that time, day with plenty of tallies to spare, but the terms of Captain Irving Shields, First Monday the Garden Bay aggregation Lieutenant Sanders and Second Lieuten-ant Hecker expiring. It is likely all will Linden. The visitors are expected to be reelected. Captain Shields was promoted to his present rank upon the adinteresting game may be anticipated. vancement of Charles Hendricksen of Houghton from captain to major in the three prizes, amounting to \$325, the Caleral weeks with Dr. Todd, formerly of Third regiment a year and a half ago. umet men who promoted the tourna-MASS. First Lieutenant Sanders was recently ment of last Saturday and Labor Day elected to his position. All three men have proven themselves efficient officers and are popular with the boys. They are veterans of the Spanish-American war.

In the structure of the Staturday and Labor Day between the Calumet, Dollar Bay, Garden Bay and Lake Linden teams, cleared \$550, it is said. Calumet won first prize, \$150; Dollar Bay, second, \$100, and Garden Bay, third, \$75.

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STRONG ELEVEN PROMISED. Mass Meeting at Laurium This Evening Hancock High Will Be Well Represented on Gridiron This Year,

A mass meeting of Laurium citizens The Hancock high school football will be held in the council chamber at 8 team will be organized this week. The o'clock this evening to consider John outlook for a winning eleven is excel-Burder's proposition to put in a central lent. From a canvass of the situation, heating and lighting plant. The scheme it has been ascertained that there is will be carefully explained by a repre- plenty of material for a strong team. will be carefully explained by a representative of Mr. Burder, and if the property owners acquiesce the council will preliminary practice at once, even though the boys are minus a coach. A grant the necessary franchises. Mr. though the boys are minus a coach. A the concrete. The company objected, will be looked for at once, Burder's proposition, which will also be good coach will be looked for at once. Burder's proposition, which will also be good coach will be looked to the Red Jacket common counties. The boys are promised the support of the cil, has been much discussed in both the citizens, and they will go into the ther. The resolution, ordering the comtant the common counties are full of ginger.

Laurium, at least, will grant the fran-championship will lie between Hancock chises and that the council will be re- and Ishpeming the coming season, and A meeting of the council was held of winning the title. It is not likely Tuesday evening when the terms of Mr. that either Calumet, Lake Linden or Burder's proposal were explained in de-Houghton will have a high school team tail by Attorney Petermann, Mr. Bur- this year, good material being scarce.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

It to It.

The Red Jacket council also considered | The record of the Calumet baseball detail by A. W. Kerr, at its meeting of the copper country teams this season and the club's supporters are claiming were absent President Ryan suggested without dispute the championship of the that the matter be held over for a decision until the next meeting. The proposition will be given careful consideration and at a meeting tomorrow evening it will again come up for discussion. The Red Jacket council is not favoring the movement as strongly as the council of Laurium although the heating proposition with the heating proposition of the council of Laurium although the heating proposition with dispute the championship of the county. Dollar Bay is a close second, and Lake Linden must be satisfied with third. The Calumet team has played good hall during the latter part of this season and to date its percentage is above the 800 mark. Calumet has a larger field of players to pick from, and to that fact may be attributed in great Laurium, although the heating proposition is looked upon as all right. The part its superior team. For the size of question of granting franchises will probably be settled definitely tomorrow

Baseball has been exceedingly popular in the copper country this season, with exception of at Houghton and Hancock. The fast teams of Calumet, Dollar Bay The White Line Transportation com- and Lake Linden have aroused great pany, which owns the steamers Iroquois interest. Every contest of any promiand Bon Ami, plying between Duluth nence is now attended by a large numand Houghton, has made a change in its ber of enthusiastic "fans". The games schedule, which took effect Sept. 2. Here- have been very free from disagreeable Ladies as well as men have and Houghton as follows: Mondays, 8 the baseball fever and at every game

The Ashland team will not visit cop-Duluth. The Bon Ami will leave at 5 p. m. Saturdays for Ontonagon, Ashland of losing money on their contemplated copper country trip and so gave it up. There will be no more excursions on With good weather there would have the Iroquois to Isle Royale and Duluth been no danger of the team coming out this season, as the new schedule will not of the wrong end of the horn financially allow it and besides it is now the time as Ashland has a baseball reputation for fall gales. The captain of the boat that would bring out the crowds. The

A DAY OF WEDDINGS.

church in the morning, Rev. Father Geers, officiating. Adolph Olive, a broth-

Father Geers performed a ceremony n the evening at the rectory. Louis Stralow and Miss Mary Piche, both of Hancock, were united in marriage. Jos-Hauck was best man, and Miss Anna Piche, a sister of the bride, was maid

Rev. Father Bordas, of St. Joseph's church, Lake Linden, performed three wedding ceremonies Tuesday. At 9 o'clock in the morning Miss Rebecca Lamotte, daughter of Edward Lamotte of Lake Linden, was married to Henry Lanouette, also of Lake Linden. The young ouple drove to Houghton, after the eremony and boarded the steamer Argo for Duluth where they will spend two

Miss Boudreau, daughter of Peter Beaudreau of Lake Linden, was married to Mr. Gagnon of Hancock at 8 o'clock. They will reside at Hancock. At 6 a. m., George Mellon and Miss ligneaux, daughter of Joseph Vigneaux, were married. They will make their future home at Lake Linden.

NEW THEATRE WILL BE READY.

A carload of opera chairs was received vesterday for the new Kerredge theatre at Hancock. All of the necessary equip ment has now been received and the house will be ready as advertised for the opening night, Friday, when Louis James and Frederick Warde will be seen in "The Tempest." The work of putting the seats in position started yesterday. The scenery and other stage trappings are in place and the work of decorating

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CONCRETE BENEATH THE TRACK. Asphalt Man Says It Is Necessary to Make a Good Job.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

S. S. Saxon of Minneapolis, a manager or the Barber Asphalt company, which has the contract to pave Quincy street, Hancock, called on Mayor A. J. Scott vesterday and inquired as to why the street railway company had not been rdered to bed its ties on the street in concrete to give the pavement a firm oundation all over. He was told that he company was not in favor of doing it and that it was the opinion that con-crete under the ties was not necessary.

It will be remembered that this ques in favor of it. It is very likely that It is the general opinion here that the pany to bed its ties in concrete, was reseinded, although the council was not manimous in the voting.

Mr. Saxon informed Mr. Scott that in order to do a good job it would be absolutely necessary to have concrete placed under the ties, and that all the ouncil would have to do would be to order the company to have the work done. According to the franchises granted the company it is required that the he property owners themselves were Record of the Calumet Team Entitles tracks be laid to the satisfaction of the council. If the company refuses to carry ut the demand, it is said, the work can be done by the Barber Asphalt company he proposition, which was explained in team is such as to place it at the head or the village and the cost of the same harged up to the street railway people. At a meeting of the council last evening the proposition again came up for con-

THE PRESIDENT'S DOUBLE.

If the president had been seeking a ouble of himself, he could not have come more closely to the mark than in the man selected for secretary of the of his being taken for the executive than there is of success in palming off a substitute remedy for Hostetter's Stomach ware of such counterfeits. The genuine Hostetter's Bitters has their Private commenced in a day or two. Stamp unbroken over the neck of each bottle. Don't fail to try it.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

n August. The barge, "Our Son," is unloading bach. oal for the Arcadian mine at the Minral Range docks at Hancock.

Miss McKay of Midland and Miss Horstman of Platteville, Wis., arrived at Hancock yesterday to complete the corps

meet the Dollar Bay team at Athletic met schools, is seriously ill with typhoid around cure they excel anything I ever Park, Calumet, this afternoon, providing fever. A promenade concert will be given by the Calumet & Hecla orchestra, under the auspices of the Houghton Light In-

fantry, at the Houghton Armory this Rev. D. Stalker, pastor of the Calumet Presbyterian church, has left for the Calumet Presbyterian church presb met Presbyterian church, has left for After paying all expenses and the Quincy, Mass., where he will visit sev-

> Daniel McDonald, formerly of Calumet. now of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his brother, Norman McDonald, of Fifth street, Calumet. Mr. McDonald left 'alumet thirteen years ago.

The steamer Peerless, of the L. M. & L. S. T. company, is due to arrive, bound tory of the company, but is the bigges up, this morning. The Nichol, of the Tuesday was a busy day in matrimoni- Union line, arrived yesterday morning. al circles in the copper country. Anthony She will take two hundred tons of cop-

The Hancock school board at the end of the school year, ending Sept. 1, 1902, had \$13,328.95 in its treasury, according er of the groom, was best man, and Miss to Dr. J. E. Scallon's report. The total Eva Chartrand, sister of the bride, was enrollment of pupils last year was 1,212, Baltic is equalling the best expectations and 970 was the average daily attend-

C. Archibald Pearce, the Hancock architect, is making plans for a sixroom parsonage for the Dollar Bay Episcopal church. The residence will be built this fall. It will be supplied with all modern conveniences. Rev. Mr. Dadson is the new pastor.

St. Joseph's parochial school, at Hanock will not open until next Monday. changes which will not be entirely completed until that time. The attic has been converted into school rooms which are about ready for occupancy.

John Funkey of Hancock, accomanied by his daughter, Miss Sophie Funkey, left yesterday for Montana. Mr. funkey is interested in and will inspect a rold property in that state which may e purchased by Hancock men if found as rich as claimed. Miss Funkey will go with her father as far as Great Falls She will also visit Denver, Salt Lake

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Bitters. It has become so well known as a cure for headache, nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and cy street, Hancock, has been received malaria that many unscrupulous deal- from Milwaukee. The western portion ers will refill the bottles with a bogus of the thoroughfare is now being proparticle and offer it as the genuine. Be- erly graded in preparation for the lay ing of the concrete, which task will be

George W. Rulison of Hancock won the first prize offered by the proprietors the first prize offered by the proprietors of the Drittler alleys, Hancock, by making the highest score for the month of ing the highest score for the month of August. During the first week he made According to the report of Red Jac- a run of 254 in one game. C. Tolomen ket's marshal, there were but six arrests | made the highest score the second week, his record being 235. The third week the record was 242, made by W. Menten-

A PARSON'S NOBLE ACT.

"I want all the world to know," writes BALL GAME TODAY.

Hancock yesterday to complete the corps of teachers in the public schools.

Miss Rosa Daniel, of Pine street, Red Jacket, who is the new supervisor of the spending the week in copperdom, will kindergarten department of the Caluing for many years. For a genuine all, have a honard is spending the week in copperdom, will kindergarten department of the Calu- ing for many years. For a genuine, all- have a bonanza. f all for their wonderful work in Liver, Cidney and Stomach troubles. Don't ail to try them. Only 50 cents.

BALTIC'S GREAT RECORD.

The Baltic output for August-46 ons-is not only the largest in the his nonth's product ever secured by nine operating on the south side of Portage lake. When it is considered ays S. J. Beahan, in the Hancock Jour nal, that that mine did not ship on an average more than 1,000 tons of rock laily the results of last month furnished the most convincing argument that the of those who were interested in its flotation some six years ago, when some eople were so unkind as to refer to the showing at hand as a "pocket." Since then two more "pockets" have up to and including October 16th, 1902. been added to the dress of the South range, and the trio promise this mineral Annual Meeting Sovereign Grand Lodge tract a prominent place in the world of

At present the Baltic is stamping about 1,250 tons of rock every twenty-The building has undergone extensive four hours. The new machinery at the sage up to and including. September mill will soon be worked out, after which 25th, 1902. rock shipments will aggregate from 1,400 to 1,500 tons of rock daily until the Champion mill is in readiness when here will be a further increase. With the big hoisting engine installed at No. 4 shaft, a few months hence, the Baltic to and including Sept. 13th. will be in position to supply 2.000 tons of rock every twenty-four hours.

Copper Gossip. An exploratory shaft has been startd on Section 28, held under option by

Chomas Buzzo of Laurium. The Trimountain mill will be ready to ing Monday in each case. o into commission just as soon as the remaining parts of its big pump are received and put into place. Two heads are completed and ready for work. The intake pipe has been laid and all is in eadiness for the pump.

Copper at New York yesterday was dull and weak, but not much lower, standard spot closing at 10.70@11.15, Lake at 11.30@11.60, electrolytic at expelled from your 11.20@11.35 and castings at 11.20@11.35. system by the use of The London price was lowered, 3s, 9d, spot closing at £51, 13s, 9d and futures at £52.

Trimountain's perpendicular sand shaft at No. 4, where the lode was reently located by means of the diamond drill, is now thought to be bottomed in he ledge at a depth of 140 feet. The rock was encountered the fore part the week. After the lode is explored a permanent incline shaft will be sunk to orrespond with the formation.

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PLATFORM DENOUNCES LA FOLLETTE

NATES THE OHIO CONVENTION.

Cincinnati Minister Is Named for Governor and the Dictator's Boom for Presidency Is Launched-Silver Issue Buried in Iowa.

Governor-David S. Rose, Milwaukee. Lieutenant Governor-John W. Wattawa. Kewaunee.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3 .- Mayor David S Rose of Milwankee was nominated for overnor of Wisconsin tonight by the Democratic state convention on the first informal ballot, which was made formal by a unanimous vote. John W. Wattawa of Kewaunee was the unanimous choice for lieutenant governor. The remainder of the ticket will be named to-

The platform upon which the convention agreed favors, among other things school matters out of politics cores the present state administration and the Stevens primary election bill; declares for the repeal of all laws now in force which provide for double taxation, and condemns the Dingley tariff

as M. Kearney of Racine, who arraigned the state administration and delivered a as a lecturer as well as a popular preach tirade against the proposed primary er.

The convention is conspicuous for a hours and had only one ballot, most large number of gold Democrats in attendance, indicating a patching up of all past differences.

Text of the Platform,

The convention tonight adopted platform which begins by charging the Republican nominee for governor with securing his nomination through the active efforts of employes of state and The state central and executive commit- and federal, prohibiting the issuance of Frosts in Northwest and Unfavorable with misleading the people in pretending bostility to leaders of his party in high places while covertly seeking friendly assistance in furthering personal ends.

The platform condemns the "shameful traffic in the nomination of state su- chairman of the convention and the in- looking to its early completion, favors tered into by the Madison convention, given away. tolerated by the chief executive of the state and shielded by his organization," the convention was for food commisand declares that "this barter and sale sioner. Ex-Mayor Bruck of Columbus of the school interests of the state to was nominated over Senator Krause of rapacious book agents is an unpardonable Cleveland, a neighbor and personal friend, mayor of Alpena, was nominated for indicated more rain than the signal sercrime against education." It appeals of Johnson. The latter had been told congress this afternoon by the Demoto the women of Wisconsin, who have a he was going too far in urging the nom- crats of the Tenth district. vote in all school questions, to rally ination of a personal friend for a minor for the support of the people keeping school matters out of politics, and favors the election of the state superintendent of public instruction at the same time and in the same manner as the and through excellent organization broke judges of the supreme court.

The Republican party is charged with contest there was in the proceedings. debauching the state government by creating a multitude of useless offices and of the Kansas City platform and pays a filling them with political favorites, and tribute to W. J. Bryan. The balance the repeal of every law which provides of the platform is devoted chiefly to for useless offices is demanded. The platform favors the repeal of all laws that equalization in taxation, and home now in force which provide for double taxation, and favors uniformity in the taxation of all property not by law ex- popular vote. empt from taxation, whether owned or controlled by corporations or individuals.

Says Tariff Fosters Trusts, The Republican party is condemned for the enactment and maintenance of a tariff law which fosters trusts and enables certain combinations and corporations to charge American consum ers exorbitant prices for the products of their factories while selling the same class of goods to European consumers at greatly reduced prices.

The Democrats are pledged to institute proceedings in the courts to forfeit or annul the franchises of any corporation created under the laws of the state which shall violate the law by unlawfully destroying competition or controlling the price of material or business in the

The platform favors the establishment of good roads, the encouraging of the dairy, agricultural, manufacturing and mining interests of the state, and the developing and proctecting of the public school system; believes in separate church and state, and welcomes the private parochial schools as valuable auxiliaries to the public school system.

Many Candidates for Governor, After the adoption of the platform, three hours of the time of the convention

> MANYA PROVERB

long accepted and often quoted, fails to stand investigation. How quently is it said "You cannot have too much of a good thing." But what about medicine? You know the medicine is good, but you seldom wish the dose were larger; you generally wish it were

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vas taken up in the presentation of canidates for the nomination for governor. Phese names were presented: David S. Burr W. Jones, Madison; George Peck, Milwaukee; Dr. Wendell A. An- term implies." derson, La Crosse; Neal Brown, Wau-WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS NOMINATE sau. Mayor Rose was nominated on the

first ballot. The result of the informal ballot was Late Returns Show Legislature Mus as follows: Rose, 384; B. W. Jones, 81; Peck, 36; Anderson, 72; Brown, 37; J. F. Jones, 17. On motion, the informal ballot was made formal and Rose was declared the nominee. A further motion to make John W. Wattawa of Kewaunee was then night as follows: MAYOR TOM L. JOHNSON DOMI- nominated for lieutenant governor with- General John McCullough, Repubout opposition. Mayor Rose was escortspeech of acceptance. The convention Percival W. Clement, High Liat midnight adjourned until ten a. m.

TOM L. JOHNSON IS DICTATOR.

Convention of His Party. Secretary of State-Rev. Herbert S. in October next. Bigelow, Cincinnati.

Supreme Judge-Michael Donnellev. Food and Dairy Commissioner-Philip Pennsylvania Convention Is Marked by

H. Bruck, Columbus. Member State Board Public Works-Joseph J. Pater, Hamilton.

Cedar Point, O., Sept. 3 .- The Demofor introducing into Ohio politics Rev. governor, and the other faction favored Herbert S. Bigelow, pastor of the Vine the Republican ticket, headed by Samuel

gate to national and other conventions chairs. The Pennypacker adherents for years, but the latter was not so well stormed the platform amid great confu-known until he was today made the sion and endorsed the Republican ticket. standard bearer of his party and made a The Pattison faction retired and as have reached Fort de France describe The keynote of the convention was with unusual enthusiasm. Dr. Bigelow endorsed for governor. The keynote of the convention was sounded by Permanent Chairman Thom- is thirty-three years of age, is independent PROTECTIVE TARIFF DENOUNCED. cano, La Sultaneously

The session lasted less than three hours and had only one ballot, most of

Johnson the Dictator.

It was a Johnson convention pracpreliminary meetings of the past two people; favoring the complete exclusion days. The platform was adopted as it from all American territory of Chinese; single exception, nominated by accla- semblages and freedom to organize. The mation as slated by Johnson men. Bush- platform endorses the construction of the els of buttons bearing a picture of the isthmian canal and favors legislation perintendent of public instruction en scription, "Tom L. Johnson in '04," were an eight-hour day for all government em-

The only contest for nomination in ment vessels in navy yards. Krause he stuck to him to the last congress today by the Republicans of the grading also was a bull Bruck had the support of all the Ger- Second district. mans and ex-soldiers in the convention the Johnson state, thus causing the only

state and municipal affairs to the end

SILVER IGNORED IN IOWA.

Democratic Convention Buries the Issue by the Vote of 384 to 344.

Des Moines, Sept. 3 .- A ticket, header by Richard Burke for secretary of state, was named by the Democratic state convention here today, the nominations be ng by acclamation in every case.

convention adopted a platform which makes no mention of free silver or the national declaration of the party at Kansas City. This is the first time the Iowa Democrats have ignored the silver question since the Dubuque convention of 1896, when free silver at the ratio of sixteen to one was specifically endorsed.

The result today was reached at the by a vote of 384 to 344 the convention wanted it made on the vote cast for refused to amend the report of the majority of the committee on resolutions the representation in Butte and Anaby inserting a plank reaffirming the Kansas City platform. The initial plank, over which the contest arose, declares anew faith in the fundamental principles of the Democratic party and renews allegiance thereto.

Wants the Trusts Destroyed.

The platform declares it be the duty of the government to grapple with all nonopolies organized in the form of trusts and by laws which can be neither vaded nor defied drive them from every ich of American soil, and asserts that an immediate reduction of the tariff sys tem to a revenue basis is an absolutely sential remedy for these evils. owa Republicans are congratulated or aving in the platform adopted at their state convention recognized that the s to become a shelter for monopolies, and regret is expressed that "their brief and praying that the deluge cease. utterance on the subject is a matter of severe criticism on the part of leading members of their party throughout the many of their own representatives in

ongress from this and other states." It is declared that the "Republican party as now organized is powerless to called off on account of the downpours. year. revise the tariff or curb the monstrous trusts it shelters." It is charged that vices in all the churches throughout the discrimination in freights by common carriers is the handmaid of the exorbitant protective system "in fostering gi gantic trusts," and the revision of the nterstate commerce law is demanded

It is charged that the recent Republi can administrations have violated the could not work. My feet were swollen registering a net gain for the day of fundamental principles of the Deckers to immense size and I was confined to more than a point. The other Reading ion of Independence in permitting British purchases of supplies in this country Philippine war is declared to have been Store. 2 12 23 14 43 43 1 1 2 1

unjust and to be atoned for. "To accomplish this," it is declared, "we insist that our steadfast aim should be to pre-Rose, Milwankee; J. E. Jones, Portage; pare the Philippine people for self-gov ernment in the broadest sense that that

NO CHOICE IN VERMONT.

Select the Governor.

White River, Junction, Vt., Sept. 3 .-With practically complete returns from DUE he state election vesterday, the result the nomination unanimous was carried of the gubernatorial vote is figured to-

ed to the convention hall and made a Felix W. McGettrick, Democrat. . . 7.247

Since a majority over all is necessary o select, there has been no choice for Mayor of Cleveland Rules the State governor or lieutenant governor by the eople, and the election will be thrown into the general assembly, which meets

UNITED PARTY SPLITS.

Scenes of Wild Disorder,

presiding officer, Mayor Tom L. John-dorsement of the Democratic state tic- thing in its path. son of Cleveland, for the presidency, and ket, headed by Robert E. Pattison for Street Congregational church of Cincin- W. Pennypacker. Each side tried to get ontrol of the convention machinery. In The former has been conspicuously be- the mix-up pistols and knives were flourore the public as congressman and dele- ished, and some men were struck by

> California Democrats Think It Harmful to Interests of People.

governor. A platform was adopted de- the last eruption there. Over \$1,400,000 tically throughout, although Johnson nouncing the protective tariff and trusts of the Martinique fund is still available was more conciliatory today than at the as inimical to the best interests of the for relief work. came from him through the committee. demanding the enactment of laws, state ployes and the construction of govern-

Named for Congress.

CLARK ROUTED BY HEINZE. Important Political Victory.

Heinze, the young mining millionaire of der cover. Predictions of frost as far Butte, who joined the Democratic party south as Iowa tonight, and a crop re about two months ago, caused a sensarule, be established. It advocates the election of United States senators by United States Senator W. A. Clark. He mature were higher the lower and eastern Nebraska crop to mature were higher than the lower than the did more. He won a decided victory over clark in a struggle for control of the with the futures %@% up. December state Democratic central committee. opened at 42%@43%; highest, 43%@44; Charges of bribery against both sides lowest, 42%; closed, 43%. to the contest are affoat as the result

their political fortunes with the multi- lowest, 34%; closed, 3514. millionaire senator.

The committee decided to hold the lows: convention for the nomination of a con- Wheat, bushels gressman and an associate justice of the Corn, bushels supreme court at Bozeman Sept. 23. Then the question of apportionment This was the vital issue, came up. Clark wanted the apportionment made conclusion of a protracted contest, when on the vote cast for Bryan. Heinze Governor Toole, which would cut down conda. When the issue came to a vote the committee stood a tie-13 to 13.

Governor Toole was present as a Clark's home city. He was supposed to coalers were again well to the fore. be a stanch Clark man, but he voted for Heinze's plan. Finally a compromise was adopted whereby the apportionment was based on the divided vote for governor and associate justice, but even this was a clear Heinze victory.

PRAY FOR RAIN TO CEASE. Kansas Farmers Suffering from Deluge decrease in the operations. Later, how Instead of Usual Drouth.

arid belt of Kansas, where rain has al- season. ways before been a blessing, has had so country and is openly repudiated by cornfields are so soft that the slightest wind blows the corn flat on the ground. Nearly all the reunions and fairs that good showing made in the company

were scheduled for August had to be reports for the first seven months of the the rain cease.

J. J. Cox of Valley View, Ky., "that I loss, selling up 781/2, closing at 761/2 and my bed and physicians were unable to issues, on moderate trading, made frac give me any relief. My doctor finally tional gains.

TWENTY VILLAGES.

EARTHQUAKE

GLACIER LEAVES RUIN IN WAKE IN SWEEPING A VALLEY.

Late Reports from Martinique Show That 1,060 Lives Were Lost and That Recent Eruption Was Most Severe in Island's History.

Vienna, Sept. 3-News is received here from Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Russia, of a landslide which occurred Aug. 17 in the vicinity of Mount Kasbek. It resulted Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The state con- in the destruction of twenty villages cention of the United party today was and the loss of nearly seven hundred marked by scenes of wild disorder which lives. Seismic disturbances seem to ratic state convention here today were resulted in a split and the holding of two have started the glacier, which swept principally an occasion for booming its conventions. One faction favored the en- down the valley and destroyed every-

Martinique Horror Grows.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, Sept. 3.-The gendarmarie of Martinique reports officially that 1060 persons were killed and 150 were injured by the latest show ers of fiery hail from Mont Pelee.

Warship and steamers are taking the nhabitants from the coast villages where people from inland places have also gathered for safety. Survivors who speech of acceptance that was received sembled at a hotel, where Pattison was the eruption as being the most violent yet exeprienced. The St. Vincent volano, La Soufriere, was in eruption sim

Relief Funds to Be Sent.

Paris, Sept. 3.-The Martinique com mission met at the ministry for the col-Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 3.—The Demo- onies today and decided that \$100,000 eratic convention today nominated should be immediately sent to Martinique Franklin K. Kane of San Francisco for for distribution among the sufferers from Adve

> GRAINS ACTIVE AND STRONG. Crop Reports the Factors.

Chicago, Sept. 3.-In wheat today there was a fair trade, with the price higher, gains of %@1% being registered for the day. With reports of killing frosts in Manitoba and North Dakota coupled with an unfavorable crop bulle tin, the short side was not a popular one at the opening. The weather and the strength of corn were among the Bay City, Mich., Sept. 3 .- M. O'Brien, prominent bull helps. Private advices vice had it. Rains are said to have were twenty-nine loads off the coast Liverpool was unchanged to ¼ higher December opened at 674@%; highest 68%; lowest, 674; closed, 684@%.

In corn strength and activity were Young Montana Millionaire Scores an features of the day, the resting spots showing gains of 1@1% over yesterday. The market was broad. Frosts were the Helena, Mont., Sept. 3.-F. Augustus main influence, driving many shorts unport stating it would take a month for mature were big bull helps. At Liver

Oats were active, with a stronger un of the unexpected clash in the commit-dertone. September advanced 1%, December 1/2 and May 1, all closing 1/4 @ 1/4 When the committee met it was dis- from the best figures. The strength was overed that men who had been promi- on covering by shorts, and buying by mently affiliated with Clark for years outsiders and cereal interests, based t were pronounced Heinze followers. It a considerable extent on the small stocks was also found that some who had been of contract and on the poor grading close friends of Heinze were casting December opened at 3414; highest, 351/2;

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. 509,000 530,000 Oats, bushels .412,000 403,000

TRADING IN STOCKS IS HEAVY. Higher Prices Registered After a Halt on News of President's Accident.

New York, Sept. 3 .- The course of the stock market today was in marked contrast to that of vesterday, in that it was governed largely by different influences. proxy for the committeeman from although Reading and some of the other Opening with a renewal of the previous day's bullish enthusiasm, the list

received what was at first threatened to be a serious setback on early news of the accident to the presidential party. As soon as the extent of the misha became known, the market recovered the greatest part of its strong under tone, but for a time there was a marked ever, the early activity was resumed and the day as a whole was the largest Hays City, Kan., Sept. 3 .- The semi- in point of volume during the present

The last hour witnessed an extra protective tariff may be made so high much rain in the last few weeks that ordinary spurt in Pennsylvania, the the people are meeting in the churches stock selling up to 168%, a net advance It has rained almost every day for six was accompanied by rumors crediting of five points. The advance in this stock weeks, with the result that roads are the road with control of Reading. An impassible, grain is badly damaged and other reason advanced in explanation of Pennsylvania's strength was the rather

A movement is on foot to hold serafflicted area next Sunday to pray that with a material advance on heavy transactions. The gain was almost entirely wiped out as soon as the Pittsfield acci-FEET SWOLLEN TO IMMENSE SIZE dent became known. Subsequently, how "I had kidney trouble so bad," says ever, the stock more than recovered this

oints. In the soft coal group, Norfolk Western was the feature, the stock oring a substantial gain on very heavy rading. Pittsburg, C. C. & St. Louis, o very light transactions, made a net gair of over six points. Chesapeake & Ohio also closed at a material advance. The LANDSLIDE IN RUSSIA DESTROYS trading in Reading had every indication of competitive buying, and reports of a riangular contest involving the Pennsylvania, Morgan and Gould interests were prevalent.

In addition to Reading common, nev high records were made by Atchison Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, St Paul, Detroit & Southern preferred North American, Wheeling & Lake Erie the Sloss-Sheffield steel issues, Southern Pacific and several less conspicuous stocks. Marked strength was shown by Illinois Central, New York Central, Rock Island, Denver & Rio Grande, Manhattan, Sugar, Amalgamated and Anaconds

The monetary conditions continue satisfactory, although a fair amount of money was today placed at 6 per cent; the prevailing rate was 51/2 per cent. Stocks closed at follows, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quotations.

Wabash Pfd.. N. Y. Central. 48% Union Pac... 166% Pfd.... 29% Mo Pacific... 43% Manhattan. Southern Ry. 132% C & O..... 191 Southern Pac. Reading.... 173 Pennsylvania. 134 L& N. 41% Car Foundry. 90% Republic Steel. Erie... Peoples Gas. Atchison Northern Pac..... Pfd

Range of Money Rrates.

Money on call, firm, 41/2@6 per cent closing bid and asked at 5@5%. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent. Ex change, steady, demand at 4.86.625@ 4.86.75 and sixty days at 4.83.875@4.84. Bar silver, 52.

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Boston exchange closed as follows yesterday, the quotations being reported by could be made. Paine, Webber & Co.:

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*Bid + Asked. BOSTON STOCK SALES.

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> 70 Victoria Wyandot ... BASEBALL.

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National League. Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The visitors

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Kansas City, 9: Peoria, 6. Denver, 3: Omaha, 2. Colorado Springs, 5; Des Moines, 6 Moines, 2. Milwaukee-Game postponed, the St

for the purpose of crushing out a demo-cratic government in South Africa. The made a well man of me." People's Drug Philippine war is declared to have been Store.

There was no material changes in the other anthracite stocks except in New Jersey Central, which declined four substitutes. People's Drug Store.

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To know all there is to know about a Sarsaparilla, take Ayer's. Your doctor will say so, too. He knows.

KAISER IN POLISH CAPITAL.

Elaborate Precautions Taken for His Safety at Army Maneuvers.

Posen, Sept. 3 .- The emperor and emoress reviewed the troops today, folowing the presentation of new colors to the regiments by the kaiser. The police arrangements for keeping the ground clear are very stringent. had intended delivering an address to

Berlin, Sept. 3.-The emperor and em- workmen. He, however, excused himself cress, despite the knowledge that their from making a speech because of the isit to Posen is regarded with intense accident, and at his request his carriage isapproval by a large number of Poles, was hurried away from the escort to enere not to be deterred from their plans able him to board the Sylph, where Mrs. nd left for that city last evening. Ex- Roosevelt and his son Kermet embraced traordinary precautions have been tak- him. possible accident, and every en to avoid rove made by the kaiser in the Polish citadel will be anxiously watched.

In addition to the large force of police the emperor in person or in his capacity bruises behind the left ear and on the as head of the administration.

Town Itself Is Searched.

ong the Poles are now either in prison or under police surveillance and a detective has been told off to almost every man in the city who has ever publicly taken a stand of hostility to the German empire. Every place in which the emperor will be has been rigidly searched, and upon the conclusion of the search sealed in such wise that no entrance the secret service operative who lost his

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1 Germans is caused by the action of the ty, keeping near the president night and 11% 314 steps be taken to force the Poles to When the president was traveling, Craig was always in his immediate vicinding the operation of any schools in ity moving through the different towns the country in which German was not and cities. He generally obtained a place the language spoken. The Poles are ex. on the president's vehicle, sitting with tremely proud of their own history, lan- the drivers, as he did today when the guage and literature and have taken accident occurred which ended his life. The following were the transactions in steps to keep this language from the ex- Craig was aged forty-eight and was copper stocks on the Boston exchange tinction to which it is doomed by the a noted athlete. He entered the secret

it is feared may break out into a revolt and at any time, has caused the German emperor much anxiety. All the steps he has taken in the matter, however, have been stern and directed to quenching opposition rather than modifying the hardships, and for this reason he is bitterly 850 hated in the city to which he went last evening and which is the capital of Ger-

man Poland. MANY CANVAS VILLAGES THERE. Site of the St. Louis World's Fair Is a

Hive of Industry-Notes. St. Louis, Sept. 3.—The United States Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The visitors government building at the World's won today's game from Philadelphia in Fair will be the largest ever erected by the eighth inning on four singles. Sum- the government for such a purpose. The R. H. E. contract will be let Sept. 5.

> dent Roosevelt a few days ago and ob- this afternoon, telling him of the accitained from him the promise that he will dent met with by his father's party. World's Fair, April 30, 1903.

contractors for their temporary occu- companied by Vice President McCul-Batteries: Thielman and Bergen; pancy while performing their various lough, of the Northwestern railroad. contracts in the construction of the great exposition. The Oklahoma building will be con-

building will be of frame, cemented and cident to President Roosevelt and party, 6 plastered inside and out with the prod. spread the news throughout the city at 1 uct of the extensive Oklahoma cement 10 o'clock tonight. The Associated Batteries: Eason and Moran; Doheny beds; there will be used also native Press have been informed that Emperor stones from all portions of the territory William expressed great regret upon stone from Newkirk, granite from the hearing of the occurence, but said he Brooklyn, Sept. 3.-The Chicagos were Wichita mountains, marble from Blaine was glad to know the president had been shut out by Brooklyn today. The fea- county and red sandstone from Guthrie only slightly injured. ture of the game was Keeler's running quarries. Nothing will be used in the catch of Slagle's low line drive, which construction unless it comes from Oklahe scooped in with his bare hand. Sum- homa. The Oklahoma commissioners are working in unison on every project Million Bushels Will Be Marketed at proposed for the fair, and believe Oklao homa will make one of the best displays

Plans are making for the formal chris-World's Fair site, daughter of one of of all previous seasons for a single day. 4 the construction force. Upon the two It is predicted that 1,000,000 bushels will square miles of the World's Fair site are be marketed in Grand Rapids during the struction employes and their families, to the farmers of Kent county and im-The name of the baby will be Louisiana mediate sections for their fruit. At 4 O'Leary, and some one of the prominent one time today 1,512 wagons of fruit Batteries: Donahue and Kahoe; Orth World's Fair officials will act as god- were on the city market. The Intra-mural railway at the fair A NEW JERSEY EDITOR'S TESTIwill be eight miles long.

NEW COMET IS DISCOVERED.

Only With Telescope.

San Jose, Cal. Sept. 3.—Director W. People's Drug Store. W. Campbell of the Lick observatory reports: "A comet was discovered by Professor Perrine Monday morning in the constellation of Persus. Its position eighteen minutes and declination thirty- 300 cords of green, hard, body wood, split econd game: Colorado Springs, 6; Des four degrees and thirty-nine minutes, and four feet long, said wood to be de-It is moving slowly northwest. It is of livered at the city of Marquette during

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly Mother-Now's the time to have your reserved to reject any and all proposals, adapted for chronic throat troubles and little ones take Rocky Mountain Tea. All envelopes containing proposals should will positively cure bronchitis, hoarse Keep them well all the year. Great be so marked.

not visible without a telescope."

President Returns Home. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- President Roosevelt returned tonight but little the which has been sent from the capital worse for his thrilling experience this the town is thick with secret service morning. His right cheek is swollen, men, nearly all of whom have been sum- there is a black bruise under the right moned to Posen for special duty, and in addition private orders have been giver by the authorities to arrest any sus. accident. He will go South the latter icious person in any place at any time part of the week, according to the origwithout the need of prior formalities, inal schedule, and will be accompanied As the city is close to the reviewing by Secretary Cortelyou, who, while conground a large force of soldiers will be siderably shaken up, expects his injuries quartered at Posen and this will deter will not incapacitate him from duty. any organized demonstration on the part Cortelyou's nose is badly bruised, there of the Poles to show their rancor against is a lump on the back of his head and

President Roosevelt was attached to Many of the most ardent spirits his life today, because of Craig's per-Craig, the secret service man who lost sonality and the attachment the children felt for him. He is sincerely grieved at Craig's death. Apart from that event, the president is not affected by the ex-Craig One of Best in Service.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- William Craig, life in the accident which overtook the The provincial museum, where the presidential party, was well known in

all pulled down and set up again lest tioned at the White House and had acthere should be an explosive or an incompanied President Roosevelt on all his fernal machine of some sort hidden in journeys out of Washington. During the them. No alarming discoveries were president's vacation at Oyster Bay he had charge of the secret service detectives stationed there. He faithfully car-The rancor of the Poles toward the ried out his instructions in this capaci-

When the president was traveling,

service four years ago, being appointed

Consternation at Washington. The news of the tragic accident to the president's party was received here with consternation, and in all official circles there was a wild clamor for details. It was hard to reassure many officials, who feared that even if not seriously injured according to the first reports the president or Cecretary Cortelyou might have sustained internal injuries which would develop in a few hours. So Secretary Cortelyou's message, received late in the afternoon, announcing the safety of the rest of the party, except poor

Craig, went far to relieve the apprehension of the situation.

Son Hears of It While Hunting. Huron, S. D., Sept. 3.-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, who President David R. Francis, of the is hunting fifty miles west of here, re-St. Louis0000000000 30-3 10 0 World's Fair, was the guest of Presiceived a telegram from Pittsfield, Mass., attend the dedication ceremonies of the Young Roosevelt spent the day in the country between Hetland and Arlington. There are now thirty office buildings During the morning he took a ride of on the World's Fair grounds, erected by twenty-five miles on a locomotive, ac-

Kaiser Learns of the Accident. Boston, Sept. 3.—The visitors received structed of Oklahoma materials. The newspapers, giving an account of the Posen, Sept. 3.—Extra editions of

> PEACH HARVEST HEAVY. Grand Rapids This Year.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 3 .- Over 50,000 bushels of peaches were marketed tening of the first baby born upon the in this city today, breaking the record many canvas villages occupied by con- season and that \$750,000 will be paid

M. T. Lynch, editor of the Philipps-

burg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs Lick Observatory Reports One Visible and colds in my family, but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." PROPOSALS.

Proposals will be received up to and was right ascension three hours and including Oct. 1, 1902, for the delivery of the ninth magnitude and is therefore the months of December, 1902, and January and February, 1903, in such quantities per month as may be desired. Right

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WANTED—A lady teacher of experience, to teach private school. Address Alex Mc-Kinnon, Au Train. 9-3-2d BARBER WANTED-Immediately by Chas. Johnson, in Nester block. 9-2-3d

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Apply 321 Spruce st. 8-30-tf WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Richard Blake, 401 E. Ridge st. 8-29-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Inquire 226 W. Michigan st. 8-28-tf

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework; Wages, \$18.00. 414 E. Hewitt ave. 8-23-tf

WANTED-An English nursery governess; must have good reference. Apply between 5:30 and 6 p. m. to Mrs. E. N. Breitung, 350 E. Ridge st. 8-14-tf

WANTED-Young girl to help with housework. 1023 North Front st. FOR RENT-3 Sleeping rooms at 219 Blaker St. one block from Hotel Clifton. 7-3-tf

WANTED-Can furnish steady employment to two good men selling our line of house-hold specialties from wagon on easy pay-ments. From \$3.00 to \$5.00 daily easily made. No investment or experience necessary. Call at store, III South Firstst., Ishpeming, Mich., or write for particulars to John Gately Co., 21 La Salle st., Chicago, III. 7-12-tf

LOST-Your chance if you do not come to us for prices and terms on anything in the furniture line. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd.) 4:30-tf

FOR SALE—Iron bed with wire springs and fine mattress and pair pillows; price \$7.98, at Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd) 4-30-tf FOR SALE—15 acres on Washington St; west half Carney block, Superior st.; 330 ft. of harbor water front and two cottages on E. Michigan St. M. H. Foard, Nester block.

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WANTED—We desire responsible parties at different points in Michigan to sell an un-questionble, gilt-edge, 6 per cent dividend, paying stock with other participations. Stock easy to sell. Address Room 603, Cal-vert Building, Baltimore, Md. (1-9-tf) FOR SALE-One top buggy, one open buggy,

one two-seat side bar wagon, one portable engine and sawing machine complete. F. B. Spear & Son. (5 15-tf) having satisfactory ability and references, Hall & Munson Co., Bay Mills. Mich. 5-5-tf

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MEETING

C. T. HARVEY IS PRESIDENT-HON. PETER WHITE SECOND VICE.

Depository-Corner Stone Will Be Laid June Sixth, 1893.

Following are the minutes of the first said event. ociation:

naw City, Michigan, convened upon the by laws to that end. pointed secretary.

After discussion, the following resolutions were offered and passed unani-

mously: Resolved. That this meeting proceed to create a voluntary association, to be known as the Fort Michilmackinac Me- Ottawa, Ontario. morial Monument association, for the purpose of promoting the erection of an imposing memorial monument on the site of the fort, formerly existing with- White of Marquette, Mich. in the limits of this town, where was WANTED—Competent stenographer and Remington machine operator. State experience and references. Address by mail X., care Mining Journal.

Wanted—Competent stenographer and witnessed the last example of triumphant purely savage warfare occurring in the Great Lakes region of the United X., care Mining Journal.

For directors A BACHELOR wishes to marry a good-looking, affectionate young woman. Has large, comfortable income. Send Photo. Box 194. Marquette, Mich.

States and Canada, mainly comprised in the basin of the River and Gulf of St. Lawrence, which was marked with sav-age cunning and ferocity to a degree States and Canada, mainly comprised in which "As Westward the Star of Empire led the way," savagery ever after

continent from ocean to ocean. Resolved, That as the massacre of the fices as indicated. garrison was commenced on the 4th and continued to the 7th of June, 1763, the sixth day of that month may be consid-WANTED-Dining room girl. Apply Harvey s ered as the main anniversary day and the corner stone of the memorial monument should be laid with appropriate ceremonies on the 6th of June, 1903the 140th anniversary of that memorable event.

Wawatam Park

Resolved, That this meeting respectfully petitions the town council to cause WANTED—A barber at George Preston's barber shop, Savings Bank building.

FOR SALE—560 acres of timber land in Ely township, two miles from C. & N. W. R. R. Heavily timbered with principally hard wood and cedar; also spruce, tamarack and hemother to form a public park of ample mental corner stone.

WANTED—Girl to wash dishes, \$15 per month. Girl to doscrubbine, \$15 per month. Experienced laundress, \$20 per month. Second cook, \$20 per month. Address, The Beach Inn. Munising, Mich.

Also that the council cause the park to be designated as "Wawatam Park" in honor of the Indian chief who manifest; ed noble impulses of humanity in conjunction of the Indian chief who manifest; ed noble impulses of humanity in conjunction. to be designated as "Wawatam Park" in department A affairs. triving to save the life of Alexander Henry, the English trader who was an department C. future of this fair land.

call attention to the propriety of plac-ing the same under the care of the III. Provision shall be made by the Mackinac Island State Park commission, executive committee for enrolling a list which has caused such notable improve- of honorary members who shall be conment to be there made within sight of, sidered as guests of the association at and upon the same excellent system, the dedicatory ceremonies and be pre-

Resolved, That reference be made in same. the minutes of this meeting to the initial suggestion of the proposed monument of the United States, the governor genfrom Charles T. Harvey to the editor of the United States, the British ambassarecords.

Mr. Harvey's Letter. Washington, D. C., June 11,1902.

"Editor Marine Review: On behalf of the associated signers of the latest state- IV. Lists of members are to be furlation to the proposed semi-centennial celebration of the inauguration of the Lake Superior canal, I have prepared an additional resolution intended to be annexed to those previously drafted, and which Lakell endeavor to have the house which I shall endeavor to have the house commemorative medals. 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 referred, consider with them at its next directors to written alterations of or meeting, when I hope to be present. The additions to, the same, when submitted last one was suggested upon recalling by the executive committee with a rec-FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars inquire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf) tively commemorated as they come so therein mentioned. Newspapers in the near together, both as to time and loca- lower and upper peninsulas are specially tion. I will not attempt an extended requested to publish the same. notice of the last noted event at this time, but simply remark that the capture by savages of the armed garrison of nearly 100 men of the regular British army at the straits of Mackinaw was the one success of that kind and magnitude, Strength of Amalgamated Not Found is when only savages led the attack, recorded in the history of the Great Lakes

"Again the event may be used as a ton market: "The strength of Amalga-handy argument to prove that the humated comes entirely from New York. is considered that at that time and place cause any one to take any interest in bodies of slain soldiers were boiled and coppers for the present." eaten in open day by their captors! The occasion also will be one when King Edward's representative in Canada, Governor General Lord Minto, can, with markets: great propriety be invited to be present | "Wheat opened higher, on better ca and dedicate the monument to the bles, due to bad weather abroad. The memory of those who were sent from fact that frosts were reported in the England to protect the then hard-pressed far northwest helped the bullish feeling. The quality of receipts continues very

century when Washington was in the bad. The market was strong right up same service. If the invitation should e accepted it will undoubtedly become a historic event n the annals of the great trol the September are reported to have republic and of the great dominion. CHARLES T. HARVEY"

The Resolution. The resolution is as follows: "And be it further

"Resolved, That an additional sum of commission for the following purposes, "First-In the erection of a monument

to perpetuate the memory of the members of the garrison of Fort Michilmackinac who were massacred by the savage natives of the great lakes region in June, 1763, during the general war waged against the advancing civilized settlements by the Indian chief, Pontiac, such Marquette National Bank Designated as monument to be located at or near the site of said fort at the straits of Mackinac in the state of Michigan, on premises to be provided and cared for by said state, and to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies under the supervision of said commission during the month of June, 1903, being the 140 anniversary of

meeting of the newly organized Fort Resolved, That the citizens here pres Michilmackinac Memorial Monument as- ent now proceed to organize the association mentioned in the first resolution by At a meeting of the citizens of Macki- the election of officers and adoption of

call of the president of the town council | On motion the chairman was unani and held in Chamberlain's Hall, on the mously requested to appoint a committee 30th day of August, 1902, W. E. Robin- of three to nominate officers for election on, president of the council, was, on and also a committee of three to propose motion, chosen to be chairman of the by laws for adoption at the first meeting meeting and E. C. Amphlett was ap- of the association to be immediately convened at this place and time.

Association's Officers.

The nominating committee reported as For President-Charles T. Harvey of

For First Vice President-W. E. Rob inson of Mackinaw City. For Second Vice President-Hon Peter

For Treasurer-Edward S. Bice, cashier First National bank, Marquette, Mich. For Secretary-E. C. Amphlett of

For directors, the officers as named with four additional citizens of Mackinaw City, viz: S. J. Smith, S. B. Chamberlain, E. M. Sutherland and D. W. Willets, Hon. C. S. Osborn, state commissioner of railways, Sault Ste. Marie ilization unfurled its banners before Mich. and R. D. Williams, editor of "Marine Review", Cleveland, Ohio.

The nominations were confirmed by an receded and is now obliterated on this unanimous vote and the persons named declared duly elected to the several of

The By-Laws.

to be designated as A. B. C., classified as nor does it generate any smoke during

"A" General dedicatory official arangements and proceedings. "B" Monument construction and local ssembling facilities.

"C" Legislative and financial ar

k and hem- ficient to form a public park of ample and propositions requiring action can be rich in this product. Sol Frost, the wei Apply to R. J. Mahaffaey, Ishpeming. dimensions for memorial and ornamental transmitted in writing and take effect known farmer, stated to a representative purposes, and cause it to be dedicated, by endorsement thereon of a majority, with suitable ceremonies, contemporane- without "vis-a-vis" meetings being necesously with those of laying the monu- sary, except when ordered by a majority of the committee.

Also that the council cause the park | The president shall act as executive in honor of the Indian chief who manifest. The first vice president likewise in de-

The second vice president likewise in

eye witness to, and became the historian II. The First National bank of Marof, the terrible tragedy, which most dis- quette shall be the depository for funds tinctly marked the line of cleavage be- received from individuals or governtween the savage past and the civilized ments, and the membership fee shall be \$10, the amount to be included in esti-Also that the council cause a tender mates of expenses or disbursements, to to be made of the park to the state of be returned to the contributor when pro-Michigan, to be held in trust and in per- vided for by municipal, state or national petuity for the purposes aforesaid, and appropriations. Official services to be

most applicable to the park now pro- sented with souvenir medals of the occasion when in actual attendance at the

which appeared in the form of a letter eral of Canada, the secretary of state of the Marine Review published in the city dor at Washington, the governor of the of Cleveland, Ohio, and first appearing state of Michigan and of the several in its issue of June, 1902, a copy states interested in the results of the of which is to be entered in full on these Indian war led by Chief Pontiac, the lieutenant governors of the contiguous provinces in the dominion of Canada, and such other distinguished officials and persons as the executive committee ms deem advisable.

E. C. AMPHLETT, Secretary

COMES FROM NEW YORK. the Boston Market.

Hayden, Stone & Co. said of the Bos

Bullish Feeling in Wheat. W. H. Laidley said of the Chicago

to the close, commission houses being the best buyers. The people who conbeen free sellers today. The northwest receipts were light compared with last year. The weather will be the in- ed at Ozark, Mich., twenty-three miles tended to.

"Frost talk had greater effect in corn shore & Atlantic railroad, writes an interesting description of the capabilial and shorts covered very freely, ad- ties of the country and his agricultural \$50,000 be and is hereby appropriated to vancing prices materially. The market experiences therein, says the Northwest be expended under the direction of said held firm all day, with offerings very Magazine. He has 2,500 acres of land ceipts show but little improvement. It Since his residence on this land he has

> "Oats were affected to some extent by the strength of wheat and corn. Brokers has grown hundreds of bushels of garwere the best buyers, and shorts cov-

declined a little, but strengthened later. Pork was the easiest of the list. think provisions a sale on all bulges." Boom Continues in New York.

Walker said of the New York market: "The market today was booming, and the entire list advanced sharply The Readings were the feature and, on enormous buying, made large advances. All through the day the buying was on a big scale. In the afternoon Pennsylvania and New York Central were taken hold of and boomed up. The rest of the market continued upwards. The industrials were quiet, with better tradvery firm and loans were made most of any drug store. the day at 6 per cent."

If Coal Is Not Forthcoming, It Can Use

being threatened with a coal famine,

there is at present in Birch Creek an enterprising firm engaged in producing peat, the fuel which is used almost exclusively in Ireland, says the Menominee

While this new enterprise is virtually an experiment at present, the promoters ssert that in spite of their limited plant they can, should the emergency require, supply one-half of the entire population Menominee with sufficient fuel for the winter.

Peat, with which the soil of Menom nee county abounds, is a substance of vegetable origin, consisting of roots noss and other ligneous stuffs in various stages of decomposition, and found, as a kind of turf or bog, usually in low situations, where it is always more or The committee on by laws reported as less saturated with water. When properly prepared for fuel it gives more than I. The functions of this association three per cent heating power over hard shall be divided into three departments | coal, and incidentally leaves no ashes | its consumption.

With the prospects of coal at from \$8 to \$10 a ton, it will readily be seen that there will be a most profitable market for peat at a reasonable price.

During the past two months there of the Daily Herald, that he thought that the gathering and final production of peat for fuel could be successfully onducted in Menominee county, and he spoke of the progress now being made at Birch Creek. Mr. Frost said that he was told by the men now at work at Birch Creek, that, even with their limited facilities, they could, if the occasion required, furnish enough fuel to supply alf of the city of Menominee.

It is authoritatively asserted that in Menominee county alone the deposits of peat are more than sufficient to supply this entire section with fuel, Peat, on a average, is six feet in depth and in some spots it has been known to run as deep is twenty feet.

The result of the labors at Birc Creek thus far has shown that the busi ness of peat production may be conducted with great profit, and it is confidenty expected that a number of local captalists will shortly become interested in he new enterprise.

There will shortly be in operation at apac, in the lower part of the state, the plant of the American Peat & Fue company, in which General Alger is inerested. It will be devoted entirely to the production of peat fuel. Fifty men are now employed on its buildings. main structure will be 128x90 feet, built entirely of stone, with steel roof. is nearly completed. The foundations for three other large buildings are completed. Their dimensions are 395x45. 45x90 and 110x40. In addition, another

building, 800 feet long, is contemplated An immense outlay will be made, but the company is certain that it will make commercial success of its undertaking The upper peninsula possesses, outside peat beds, which will one day possess

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NOTICE.

To the property owners, taxpayers and other persons interested in the following proposed improvement, to-wit: For grading and macadamizing Presque Isle avenue from Wright street to Hawley street. Notice is hereby given that specifica-

ions for grading and macadamizing Presque Isle avenue from Wright street to Hawley street, together with estimate of the expense of making said improvement and profile of the work to be done, are now in the office of the controller for public examination.

The district to be assessed to pay for said improvement comprises all the property abutting on said portion of

o'clock p. m., at the council chamber in the city hall, and consider any objections to said proposed inprovement and the district assessment roll prepared therefor, and for the final confir-

DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

I. S. HOUGH'S EXPERIENCE.

He Cwns a Highly Productive Farm at Ozark, Mich.

fluencing factor for the next few days. west of St. Ignace, on the Duluth, South parts of the city . The southwest was a large buy-Cables were higher, and the re-600 acres in a good state of cultivation. 600 acres in a good state of cultivation. will be a weather market for some time raised thousands of bushels of the finest potatoes, oats, winter and spring wheat, barley, timothy and clover hay, and den peas under contracts for seed houses. He has never had a failure of crops Hog products have been steady, in from either frost or drought. This year spite of weakness of hogs at the yards. he raised 344 bushels of seed peas which October stuff was offered early and prices he sold at \$1.80 per bushel. His land has produced thirty-six bushels of peas, seventy bushels of barley and seventy five bushels of cats. Last year he purchased 3,000 acres more land, and has started to develop a grain and stock farm. Last winter he had seventy head of cattle and the coming winter will have 300 or 400 head. The land in his section is all underlaid with limestone and is warm and very futile, but can be bought for from \$5 to \$12 per acre. A sturdy, industrious lot of settlers is wanted to properly develop this promising country.

industrials were quiet, with better trad-ing in them, except in Fuel. The close was buoyant, with talk very bullish and for higher prices. Money remained to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At Seat sale at Bigelow's atore Monday, sept.

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man race as a whole is growing better as It has practically no sympathetic effect the centuries roll by, when the fact on local coppers. We see nothing to

Presque Isle avenue on both sides there The common council of the city of Marquette will meet on Tuesday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1902, at 8

mation of said roll. Dated, September 3, 1902.

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-66	Hancock	9.00	. 44	Au Train 6.50 OLD SETTL	ER DIES
44	Houghton	9.00	44	Munising Jet	
- 44	Chassell	9.00	.98	Wetmore 6.50 Mrs. Elizabeth Goo	dman died at an
46	Riddle Jet	9.50	266	Shingleton 6.50 early hour yesterda	morning at the
- 4	Mass	9.50	***	Seney 6.00 home of her daughte	Mrs Not Rowe
**	Keweenaw Bay	9.00	46	McMillan 5.50 639 South Pine stree	She had been
- 44	Baraga		-66	Dollarville 5.50 ailing for over a yea	r nast and for a
44	L'Anse	8.50	- 66	Newberry 5.50 couple of weeks befo	re her death rela-
. 44	Nestoria	8.00	.66	Soo Jet 5.00 tives had no hopes of	her recovery
44	Michigamme		66	Trout Lake 4.00 Mrs. Goodman was	a widow has has
- 44	Champion	7.50	**	Eckerman 5.00 band having died in	this city in 1905
66	Republic			Strongs 5.00 She was born in Engla	nd sixty five years
- 44	Humboldt	7.50		Brimley 5.00 ago. She came to the	is country at the
44	Ishpeming	7.00		Bay Mills 5.20 age of thirty five, local	ting in Ventucke
- 44	Negaunee	7.00	44	Sault Ste. Marie 5.00 where she was marrie	Shortly ofter

To BUFFALO and RETURN rate will be \$2.00 higher their union, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman than to Detroit.

CHILDREN FIVE YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER TWELVE, HALF FARE.

Tickets will be on sale as follows:

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All tickets will be good for return passage until the steamer leaving Buffalo 5:30 p. m., Thursday, October 9th, and steamer leaving Detroit 9:30 a. m., Fri-

day, October 10th, 1902. Exeursionists will be carried from St. Ignace to Detroit on the steamer "City of Mackinac," leaving Monday, September 15th, and Thursday, September 18th, and on the steamer "City of Alpena," leaving Wednesday, September 17th, and Saturday, September 20th, after arrival of through express from the west. The trip from Detroit to Buffalo and return will be made on the palatial steamers "Eastern and Western States" of the Detroit and Buffalo Steamboat Co., the

COST OF LIVING ON STEAMER BETWEEN ST. IGNACE AND DETROIT. Berths are in rooms, and cost \$1.00 for the upper and \$1.50 for the lower; the whole room accommodates three people and costs \$2.50. Meals a la carte. COST OF LIVING ON THE STEAMER BETWEEN DETROIT AND BUFFA-LO.—Berths are in rooms and cost \$1.00 for the upper and \$1.50 for the lower; the whole room accommodates three people and costs \$2.50. Meals a la carte.

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Ishpeming and its Environs.

ANNUAL KEPORT.

the Meeting of Trustees Monday.

e receipts, from various sources. The working. schools during the coming year.

Following is the assessor's account of be done than has been done since prache receipts and expenditures for school tice started. reposes during the past year:

The state of the s	
Cash balance Aug. 21, 1901	8,338.00 53,427.60
Total	886,862.31
Bends redeemed	2,604.50
Total	\$60,485.98 26,376.33
Total The following detailed state expenditures, is from the direct port: Teachers salaries	ement of etor's re-

Total expenditures for year.. \$61,222.94 Estimates for year commencing Sept.

... 4,000.00 one mill tax and the prim-

Total\$58,250.00

SCHOOLS CROWDED.

The public schools opened Tuesday with the largest attendance in their hisory. In the high school building, inluding the eighth grade, there were 240 chool there were seventy-six in atendance, and nearly a dozen rooms conained from sixty to seventy-five scholrs. The basement of Calvary Baptist hurch has been rented for the High street kindergarten, which was conductd there some years ago. The superintendent is in a quandary to know what grade school rooms that are overcrowded should seat more than forty-eight

There were 450 scholars present Tuesday at the opening of the Convent school. It has eight rooms, and every one was crowded, the largest number in one room being eighty-five. This is some changes among the teachers this vear, Sister Odelia and Sister Dalman have gone to Marquette, and Sister Agnes has gone to Hancock. Sister Agnes has been in Ishpeming for the past seventeen years. Their places will ine of Chicago, and Sister Celestia from Hancock. Sister Celestia was here two

OLD SETTLER DIES.

Mrs. Goodman was a widow, her husband having died in this city in 1895. She was born in England sixty-five years left for Denver, Col., Tuesday night, engineer and a fireman, who occupy the ago. She came to this country at the Miss Peterson has relatives there, and cab, located back of the coach, about age of thirty five, locating in Kentucky, Mr. Nikander is going west for his the same as on an ordinary engine, and where she was married. Shortly after health, noved to Ishpeming, where she had resided continuously for twenty-eight vears. Mrs. Goodman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Martin Tippett. The latter resides on An-

geline street. The funeral will take place tomorrow fternoon at two o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. S. Folkinghorn at the Swedish Methodist church on East Cleveland avenue.

FORTUNE FAVORS A TEXAN.

"Having distressing pains in head, ack and stomach, and being without ppetitite, I began to use Dr. King's New Kennedale, Tex., "and soon felt like a cheek to William C. Hodge in settle the system, thereby destroying the new man." Infallible in stomach and ment of a matured endowment policy. foundation of the disease, and giving the liver troubles. Only 25c at Stafford's

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M. J. Olson, late of the F. Myer Piano grocery store. BBARD, factory of Oak Park, Ills., is prepared to tune and repair pianos. Address, 327 Vine street, Ishpeming. Marquette councrete win be put on top of this, and a Rues of M sizes. Is 30 inches to 9x12 (8-14-1m). maple floor over the concrete. Twenty feet. Finnish Mercantile Association.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

That of the Director Was Accepted at Dr. Sweetland Says the Boys Are Not dates will be fixed some time this month. Showing Up Well This Year,

maintaining the public schools, and and he is with the boys when they are cic railroad.

aces the estimate for the year com-encing Sept. 1, 1902, at \$58,250, which gusted with some of the players; he place Friday. \$3,000 less than last year. It has states that certain boys are "swelled" sked the city for \$46,000 for school over what they did last year. Last rposes, which, with the one mill tax year's record won't win this season and primary school fund, will maintain if the team makes a creditable showing, the doctor asserts that better work must

> Speaking of the team Dr. Sweetland "The boys are not working well; three or four of them are in fair form, but the others are not even good for a half-mile run. It will be some time before the team is in anything like the conwill be beaten. The Alumni are heavy

"Our boys will have to work hard if good team last season, and that it would are still some good seats remaining. require very little coaching to get them into the game in good style again this

a respectable showing."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Hon. Peter White of Marquette was ere Tuesday. Miss Larne Outhwaite returned hom

londay from abroad, A son was been yesterday to A. Patthere ris and wife of West Pearl street.

Amount to be raised by as-

end college. Miss Elizabeth Ashmun of Waupaca.

Fred Larson, who had been spending street. few days with his parents, left for nicago Tuesday night

John Eggan of Crystal Falls, who was n the city visiting his sister, Miss Lena Eggan, has returned home,

location to practice medicine. The old street roller was brought back o do with all the scholars. None of the on the track there during the tourna-

> John S. Olson and wife and John S. Mennie and wife have gone to Bass all their parlance a name that would ex-

rived home Sunday from Shellburg, but this does not cover the whole idea

Mrs. R. D. Ewing, who has been visitng relatives in this city, leaves Friday vening for Chicago. She will be joined at Menominee by her husband.

will be speeches and a lunch,

The young man who lost his watch surrounding country. during the tournament can obtain the The higher officials of the inspection same by applying at the branch office of party are supposed to sit in the rear The Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

or twenty miles south of Ishpeming.

Miss May Cutler, cashier at the A. W. and convenient way for officials to make Meyer company store, left for the cop- a trip over the lines without hauling an per country yesterday, for a ten days entire train. The affair devised at the vacation. Charles White will fill her Mt. Clare shops presents a peculiar sight place in her absence.

The slight of hand performer in At-Tuesday afternoon and evening. The electric lights went out just as the evenng performance began,

pects to rent both stores.

business is being transferred to the room formerly occupied by the bakery. The change improves the appearance of the

three more will be added today.

Preparations are being made for the hurch. It will be held in the Young copie's Hall. The sewing society has been preparing for the affair all year. The bazaar will last three days, and the

Miss Amy Z. Peavey has returned The boys who are trying for this teacher. During the summer she visboard Monday, the report of the direc- year's high school football team spend ited the scenic portion of Colorado, and tor, A. J. Yungbluth, for the year end- an hour or more in practice every after- went as far west as the coast. She ng Sept. 1 was adopted. It states the noon after school is dismissed. Dr. G. spent a few weeks in San Diego, Cal. penses incurred during the past year J. Sweetland has charge of the team, and returned home via the Canadian Pa-

working.

While the team will likely be made up of all but one or two of the players who company, spent the latter part of last week at his home in Green Bay. He went down to attend e year, including bonds redeemed and not sanguine concerning the outlook. the marriage of his sister, Miss Bessie, the year, including bonds redeemed and not sanguine concerning the marriage of his sister, line marriage of his sister, line marriage of his sister, lines heard the says the work is decidedly "raw"; to C. W. Lomas, a popular young attor-

There were forty-eight births in this city during August, twenty-five girls and twenty-three boys. There were twenty-one deaths, compared with fourteen for the same month last year. In July of this year there were sixteen. The blarge number of deaths last month is explained by the unusual mortality explained by the unusual mortality mong children.

If the Michigan Children's Home so ciety doesn't send a representative to remove the coin from the contribution dition it was in last season. We have a banks in this city there will not be game with the Aumni next Saturday af many left. In yesterday's paper the ternoon, and I actually believe our team theft of the bank at the Nelson House was announced. Since then it has been learned that the bank at Henry Harwood's drug store was also "nipped."

they carry off the honors again this sea- For the accommodation of the Ishpemson. We will use an entirely new lot ing people who attend the performance of signals and many of our plays will be of "The Tempest" at Marquette this new. It takes time to ceach them in evening, a special train will be run to their new work. During the past few this city after the close of the produc months the boys forgot most of the foot- tion, which, it is said, will be the the ball they ever knew. This rather sur- atrical event of the season, The adprised me as I really thought we had a vance sale has been heavy, but there

waukee, where he expects to secure the vear. It is now just like starting over latest dance music, Friday night. Mr again. I do not believe that the team Johnson of Michigamme will take Mr will have many easy victories if what I Trombly's place as leader of the orcheshear of other teams now at work is true. tra during his absence. The first or-meet preceding the hop, will begin at 7:30, instead of 8 o'clock, as heretofore.

OSTEOPATHY.

Hon. H. F. Pingree, ex-governor of Michigan, who signed the bill legalizing osteopathy in this state said after a thorough and careful official investiga-

"Osteopathy is a science entitled to the Miss Emily Collick left Monday for respect and confidence of all, as a dis it is doing a vast amount of good in re-Miss Charlotte Nelson left Tuesday lieving suffering and deformity that is or Benton Harbor, where she will at not amenable to benefit from drug medi-

For free books explaining osteopathy Miss Elizabeth Ashmun of Waupaca. Wis., has returned. She is a teacher in streets, Marquette, Mich. At Ishpeming Tuesdays and Fridays, 212 W. Ridge

OUEER ENGINE

One of the most unique engines on the Baltimore and Ohio system, and for that Dr. Subee, of Deerfield, Wis., was in matter on any of the local railroads, has he city yesterday. He is looking for a been assigned to the territory of General Superintendent L. G. Hass. It was | \$ built at the Mt. Clare shops and is derom Negaunee yesterday. It was used signed especially for inspection purposes. The queer looking machine stood in the Water street station some time yesterday before starting on its first trip and the railroad men were unable to find in

For want of a better name they have David Johnson, wife and family ar- designated it as an inspection engine the largest opening attendance the Convent has ever had. There have been two weeks. Wis., where they had spent the past for it answers the purpose of an entire train. In short, No. 622 is an engine Miss Anna Mahoney returned to her thome in Green Bay, Wis., Wednesday, ed on top of the boiler, just back of the having spent the summer in this city with J. T. Burke, answering the same purpose, but is dif ferent from anything ever seen in this section of the country. The boiler is heavily covered with asbestos, that with a thickness of iron and the floor with The French Maccabees will move from Brussels carpet. The seats in this shoul the K. P. Hall to the Finnish Hall to-night, when they will hold a social. There ater style, so as to give every one in the car a full view of the track and the

seats, which are the most elevated. Pas-Godfrey Gunville, Antoine Dobbs and sengers enter the car by winding stairs Urgel Lavigne left yesterday for a few on each side of the front pilot of the Jrgel Lavigne left yesterday for a few lays' outing at their camp some fifteen the engine may be run in either directions. tion readily. But three men are re-Eric Nilander and Miss Celia Peterson quired to make up the train crew, an a flagman. The idea is to have a quick passing over a railroad.-Pittsburg Post

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least The Crowley block, Cleveland avenue, been able to cure in all its stages, and is completed and ready for occupancy.

John Sullivan, who has charge of the property, stated yesterday that he exconstitutional disease, requires a consti H. J. Keopp of Marquette, agent for tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh the Actna Life Insurance company, was Cure taken internally, acts directly Life Pills," writes W. P. Whitehead, of here yesterday. He delivered a \$1,000 upon the blood and mucous surfaces of Harry Watson, who has been in Ari- patient strength by building up the con ona and Colorado for his health, was stitution and assisting nature in doing advised by the doctors to return home, its work. The proprietors have a A large variety of ready to wear la-dies' and children's hats just received at where he will be joined by his wife in a they offer the Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list

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his advertisement elsewhere in this is-

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Mrs. Joe Blair of Gladstone is visit

Herbert Buzzo has about completed his

A regular monthly meeting of the city

C. E. Anderson will leave for Alma

spection.

Hooper.

Hurley Monday.

Tuesday night.

Monday.

preparatory school.

Wis., last week.

week on mission work.

Mrs. M. J. Rice of Milwaukee, who

The machinery at the power house

even months old, is unusually large.

no relatives here

ouse on Clark street.

he 12th to enter college.

he 18th, to enter the university.

council will be held this evening.

next week, to enter college there.

mestead.



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Negaunee and Vicinity.

(Subscribers to The Miring Journal will please remember that carrier boys are

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

Principal Begle Will Ceach the Negau-nee Team This Year.

The Negaunee High school will have football team this year, and if first- Little Lake, spent yesterday in Negaulass coaching can accomplish anything, nee. The object of his visit was to sethe team should "make good." N. G. cure a wife. He is living alone on his Begle, the new principal, will be the homestgad and he is tired of that sort coach, and he will endeavor to be out of a life. He has had two women in every afternoon at the practice. Mr. his time, and both deserted him. Begle coached Escanaba last year, and Lashway is not making "goo-goo" eyes his boys gave Ishpeming one of its hard- at any of the young girls; he wants an est games. Six of last year's team are old maid or a widow; he is not particuback in the Negaunee school. There are lar about the woman's age, so long as not many heavy men available, but the she is over forty-five. Lashway would and went to pieces. This season, it is well. said, all this will be changed. The boys will stick it out to the bitter end, land and he claims to be a good provider. for better or for worse.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL OPENED.

number for the first day, and, as other objects to his beard. scholars will come in right along, it is expected that the attendance this year an he wants Lashway said: "I won't cup of extract of the tobacco. will be greater than last. Sister Mar- have one who dances. My last wife Sedalia, Ill.

During the summer some ments were made about the building be deferred until Christmas.

LUTHERAN CHURCH FINANCES.

The total receipts of the Swedish Lutheran church during the month of since they deserted him. He feels cer-August, from the socials and sale of tain they will never return to cause trourefreshments in the Williams building, were \$607, of which \$450 was clear profit. The money was used to liquidate the with a local business man to hunt up a there since there is a seen around the church debt, which fifteen months ago wife for him. He has confidence in the was \$1,200, but which has all been paid merchant and will accept anyone he se- There was much excitement the other off, with the exception of a small palhere, there were sixty communicant members in the church. Now there are one hundred and forty.

LARGE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

About 1,400 scholars were enrolled in he public schools Thursday. This is a place. large number for opening day, and some of the crowded rooms will have to be evened up. An additional row of seats will probably be put in the assem-bly room of the high school to accomnodate the increased number of scholars. 2.384, twenty-five less than last year. 2.384, twenty-five less than last year. Some of the finest cutters in the country. The decrease is probably due to the change in the school age of children, which is now from five to twenty years. Some of the finest cutters in the country harm and soon set off again.

The Mackinaw City village council has the United States go there for pointers.

NOT DOOMED FOR LIFE,

"I was treated for three years by good octors," writes W. A. Greer, McConnellsville, O., "for Piles and Fistula. but, when all failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me in two weeks." Cures Burns, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Piles or no pay. 25c at Stafford's drug store.

Diphtheria, sore throat, ercup. stant relief, permanent cure. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug number of new stockholders have been &

Alphonse Lavigne and bride, who were married in Ishpeming Monday morning, entertained their friends in the afternoon at the home of Mr. Lavigne's parents, at the Cambria location. The bride and groom received many congratulations. Refreshments were served.

After the close of the performance of the Townset's at Margarette this serve. Bride Must Know How to Raise Chick-

"The Tempest" at Marquette this evening, a special train will be run to this city for the accommodation of the Negaunce people who witness the elaborate Albert Lashway, a homesteader from production. Some excellent seats still

Upper Peninsula.

While "Peggy," a hanger-on at a boys make up in enthusiasm what they like a woman about his own age, but Soo saloon, was slumbering peacefully in lack in weight. Last year, and year would accept one a few years younger a chair the other day, a miscreant apbefore last, the Negaunee teams did not lif she suited him. His other wives were hold together long. They played one young woman, and he says they didn't to Peggy's moustache. The victim of or two games, but soon lost interest attend to their household duties very the joke, after about twenty minutes of good hard sneezing, took a solemn viow never to sleep again on a chair in that The homesteader owns 160 acres of vicinity He prides himself on his young appear

Dick Britton, who is doing the Delmonico act for the men employed on the that he will look just as good as any Brule drive, in Iron county, treated The attendance at St. Paul's parochial of the young fellows as soon as he reschool, at the opening session, Tuesday, moves his whiskers. He will patronize ing. In some mysterious manner he was 200. This is regarded as a large a barber if the woman who accepts him put Peerless into the coffee pot and incup of coffee he gave them a good strong

James H. Donahue, a strong man, ciana has taken Sister Aubin's place in was a dancer and she went to every who gave an exhibition of his prowess like that. I don't dance myself and I resorts last week, is reported to have The walls were calcimined and painted. I am not at home. I am a good work- an exhibition in that burg. He had science. Special attention to It was the intention to have hardwood er and I will do my share, but the wom- offered \$50 to any man who would put floors put in, but this improvement will be deferred until Christmas.

If and I will also do her share. I have a up with two hands what he put up with two hands what he put up with one. A Finlander from one of the mines happened to come along and seeneither of them answered his letters hands and looked at it. Donahue asked him to put it over his head and he did so with the greatest of ease. Lashway tried to make arrangements Donahue proceeded to get out of town

lects for him. He warned the business evening at Kipling, near Gladstone, ance of \$70. During the year \$200 man not to send for him until he had caused by the appearance of a large has been spent in repairing the parson-the deal closed, as he does not want black bear in the midst of the village, age. When the present pastor came to make a trip for nothing. He left About seven o'clock, when the populainstructions how to reach him by tele-tion, male and female, was sitting about their homes the bear was observed com-Lashway claims to have traveled ex- ing from the direction of the school tensively. Before locating at Little house north of the village. He turned Lake some four years ago, he was at about and made off in the woods, while White Cloud, Minn, His last wife de- a number of men armed themselves and serted him just before he left the latter followed him. A little later the bear came upon the assembled women from the composite direction, having apparently circled about the town ahead of the hunters who had followed his trail H. J. Peterson, the tailor, who re- away from the place. The consternaurned a few days ago from Chicago tion of the women and children and the and other cities, spent most of his time uproar they made in their fright may The school census this year totalled while away attending a cutting school. well be imagined. However, he did no

> While away, Mr. Peterson purchased a and has ordered it resurveyed, after large line of new goods for his fall and which it will be tendered to the state to Negaunee, winter trade. As will be noticed by maintain in perpetuity for memorial purposes. The government will be asked sue, his new line is now ready for in- to erect and maintain a memorial monument to commemorate and mark the spot of the Indian massacre at the old English fort, Michilimackinac, June 4, 1763, one of the bloodiest battles of savage warfare. It will be remembered that on that day the English garrison at the fort, consisting of 93 soldiers and Capital\$50,000.00 officers, had been invited by the Indians to watch their ball game (baggatiway) Frank Waters will leave for Albion on which was played near by the fort. The invitation was accepted. The ball was Gordon St. Clair goes to Ann Arbor knocked high in the air and backward and forward and finally fell within the fort. After it rushed 400 Indians and then the butchery commenced. The massacre having been stealthily planned ae Indian women had secretly carried into the fort to be used knives, tomahawks T. A. Olin, W. Nikander and C. Pelto and other weapons of warfare. Only went to Goose Lake for an outing yes- fourteen of the English garrison, include ing Captain Ethrington and Alexander CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, August Anderson is building an eight. Henry, historian, escaped with their room house, on Mary street, for John lives. The latter was saved by a friendly Indian named Wawatam, in honor of whom the park is now named. This Guy St. Clair will leave for Chicago movement is backed by the Soo Canal about the 16th. He will enter Armour Semi-Centennial association, whose anniversary occurs at the same time, and WE MEET ALL COMPETITION John Ferm, who has been visiting his an organization consisting of the leading aunt, Mrs. Ellis, returned to his home in citizens of the island is being perfected

Rev. Vjuallin of Iron Mountain gave the furtherance of the movement. lecture at the Swedish Mission church Loss of Appetite is commonly gradual; one dish after another is set aside Howard Jochim will leave on the 9th for Fishkill on the Hudson, to enter a It is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Rev. A. E. Rundquist, of the Swedish Sarsaparilla—the best of all tonics. Mission church, was at Carlshend this

LINGERING SUMMER COLDS.

has been visiting her parents, Mr. and cure and if neglected may linger along at two o'clock, p. m. Miss Helen Hunt, of Grand Rapids, for months. A long siege like this will Mich., who has been spending a few days pull down the strongest constitution. Miss Maitland, returned home One Minute Cough Cure will break up the attacks at once. Safe, sure, acts Will St. Clair will go to Houghton at once. Cures coughs, colds, croup, next week to attend the College of bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles.

LAKE AND RAIL EXCURSION

gave trouble Monday and Tuesday nights, and the electric lights were out from Ishpeming, Negaunee and Mar-Charles Muck is the owner of a great quette, via Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway, Munising Railway and Mar-Dane, which he purchased in Green Bay, quette & Southeastern Railway, to The dog, which is but Munising, Mich., and three hours lake 19, 1902, at ten o'clock a. m. trip from Munising to Grand Island and The cots which were used during the Pictured Rocks on the steamer "Thomas tournament are to be sold for twentyfive cents each, instead of seventy-five cents, as stated yesterday. They can be procured from any of the tournament be procured from any of the tournament officers.

Water takers who have not yet paid their last quarter's taxes are asked to come around without further delay. The come around without further delay. The superintendent of the water works stated yesterday that the water will be turned off soon in all cases in which the taxes are not settled.

gaunee, 8:10 a. In and Marquette 5:05 to a Children of the clection of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the taxes are not settled. he taxes are not settled.

6:30 p. m. Beach Inn—Munising's new on September 18, 1902, at ten o'clock
The board of directors of the Negau- hotel—was opened Monday, Sept. 1, a. m. The transfer books will close on nee Co-operative store held a meeting and will have ample accommodations for September 8, 1902, and re-open on Sep-

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ing. In some mysterious manner he put Peerless into the coffee pot and instead of giving the men their accustomed. Something New In Negaunee!

DERMATOLOGY AND ELECTROLYSIS.

the school, the latter having gone to dance within miles of my place. I don't with the dumb bells in one of the local M. OLIVE STODDARD has opened parlors above the Negaunee Co-operative like that. I don't dance myself and I resorts last week, is reported to have don't want my wife to dance. I want run against a snag at Wakefield, near given to all imperfections of the face and skin. Superflows hair, moles and her to take care of my chickens when Ironwood, as he was preparing to give warts destroyed by the electrical needle-the only effective method known to

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A. E. MILLER,

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANtic Railway Company .- Notice is here-Mines. This is his second year at that The children like it. H. Harwood, Ish- by given that the annual stockholders' penming. Stafford Drug Co., Marquette. meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 18, 1902, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on September 8, 1902, and re-open on September

GEORGE H. CHURCH,

tember 19, 1902, at ten o'clock a. m.

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Houghton, Mich.

See Small Ad. on Copper Country Page.

the taxes are not settled.

Saturday and decided to declare a div-those desiring meals at Munising.

ident of 5 per cent on trading, and 7 per cent on stock. The dividends are paid (9-3-tf) General Passenger Agent. (8-18-lm)

TWENTIETH ANNUAL EXHIBITION WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK.

LIVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Attractive List of Amusement Attractions and Good Horse Racing Will Entertain the Crowds.

Next week is Fair week, and the officers of the Marquette County association say that the twentieth annual exhibition will be bigger and better than

The Fair dates this year are the 9th, 10th. 11th and 12th of the month, the exhibition being different from its immediate predecessors in that it will last ners. four instead of three days. Another mew feature this year will be the night cent of purse. sessions, made possible by the extension of the street car line and by the installation of electric lights. Years ago the Marquette county fair used to be open both day and night, but for the past several seasons the officers have

The officers report constant inquiries concerning the exhibition from the farmers and they believe that the interest in the fair is going to prove even more widespread than has been the case in former years. The premium list is substantially the same as it has been in the past and it offers good rewards to exhibitors. Prominent farmers say that their crops and produce are so well along that they expect to be able to make ex-cellent exhibits. There will be no trouble on this score, and the exhibits in the other departments should show an improvement over the last fair.

Good Amusement Attractions, The upper peninsula, particularly the peare's finest and most masterful competities and towns of Marquette county. The Tempest." There has been generously placarded during a big advance sale of seats and the prosting and washed Jesus' feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair.

The foundations are to be purely tained Jesus at the dinner at which the poor, degraded woman of the street came in and washed Jesus' feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair.

The county board of supervisions are to be purely tained Jesus at the dinner at which the poor, degraded woman of the street came in and washed Jesus' feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair.

be characteristic of Wednesday, the copper country day, when the Negaunee Captain Bowen Notified to That Effect new) City band will be in attendance. Thursday will be Ishpeming day and evening, and the famous Ishpening City

The fair will be concluded Friday, with tain George H. Bowen of the Marquette Negaunee day and evening, when the Ne- harbor tug Schenck from C. H. Sinclair, gaunee orchestra band will furnish the general manager of the tug trust, yes-

special rates. The South Shore com- care of by us. pany will run special trains from the quette & Southeastern road will afford Munising people an excellent opportuni-IT WILL BE BIGGER, BETTER AND ty of seeing the exhibition, and it is ex- great lakes, although this port has seen which will shortly be completed there. pected that there will be a good attend- no rivalry between trust and indepenance from that city.

The speed programs will proceed, Wed- the strike has been settled on terms nesday, Thursday and Friday, \$1,850 in that will be satisfactory to the old purses being hung up. It is known that hands. some of the best horses on the upper peninsula will be entered. The programs and conditions follow:

Wednesday-3:00, mixed, \$250; 2:15, U. P. Methodist Clergymen Are Popular later. Thursday-2:40, mixed, \$300; 2:18,

Friday-2:30, mixed, \$300; free-for-all mixed, \$400. Five to enter, three to start.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse, 5 Thompson: Rev. E. A. Elliott, Marper cent addition from money to win-Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10

Horse distancing the field, or for walkovers, wins only one money. No more moneys than starters.

All races 3-in-5, mile heats to harness. Usual weather clause. been content to have only day programs. tion (of which we are a member) to

> Stalls free to entered horses. Entries close September 9th, at noon. Joe Fay is secretary.

WARDE AND JAMES TONIGHT. Their Appearance Will Be the Big Event of the Theatrical Year.

The big event of the theatrical season favorable, the attendance at the mission of 1902-03 and the first event of the sea- at St. Paul's was not as large as usual. son will be co-incident and will occur For that reason Father Powell left the this evening, when Louis James and subject on which he had intended speak-Frederick Warde will appear in a sumpling and took, instead, a theme that tuously staged production of Shakes treated of the Rich Pharisee who enter-

> PHENOMENAL, FQUILIBRIST. he had had Jesus at his house. The peasant preacher was a popular subject ORIGINATOR PERFORMER of discussion and so it was the policy of MOST PERILOUS, THRILLING AND orld. He therefore invited Jesus to a DIFFICULT EXHIBITION feet, an ordinary custom of the East, or EVER DEVISED BY MAN. THEONLY ARTIST ACCOMPLISHING THIS APPARENTLY MPOSSIBLE FEAT COASTING~ OF TOWER TOTHE SOTTOM WHILE BALANCED ON ONE HAND ON A SMALL TRUCK

MARINE MATTERS.

Coo Canal Passages.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Sept. 3 .night; Lockwood, Yukon, 11; Mohawk, a. m.; Prentice, Middlesex, Halsted,

CITY BREVITIES.

this month by the Marquette Light In- minor repairs, Miss Fitch, Miss M. M. Fitch and Miss

Miss Pearl Smith returned from Corinne yesterday to resume her studies

Charles Reidinger is in the city visit-

TUG STRIKE SETTLED

Yesterday.

This strike has been on since shortly

dent tugs. At Duluth, however, the com-

petition has been strong and lately there

MANY INVITED TO RETURN.

With Their Flocks.

Saginaw this year on Sept. 17.

HOW SOCIETY TREATS CHRIST.

Father Powell's Topic at the Mission at

St. Paul's Last Night.

The weather last night being so un-

The school board will be organized for the ensuing year at a meeting to be held some time within the next few days. It is said there will be no change in the The tug strike is finally settled, acording to a telegram received by Cap-

series will be held at Fraternity Hall It read as follows: "Strike Saturday evening. The full Ideal or-The railroads will offer the usual settled. All old employes will be taken chestra will furnish the music. A large attendance is expected.

Mrs. John G. Stone and family, who western end of the county. The Mar. after the opening of navigation and it have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. has been responsible for more or less Ball here, have returned to Houghton. trouble and disturbance all along the Mr. Stone is building a new residence,

high board fence from the southeast corner of its old depot on Superior street to prevent trespassing on the railroad The horse races will be depended on dent line at the Soo. It appears from to afford Fair patrons good amusement. General Manager Sinclair's dispatch that

> Frederick W.Hopkins, the five-monthsold son of Phil Hopkins, 126 West Bluff street, died last evening after a brief illness with cholera infantum. The funeral arrangements will be announced

teacher in the high school here, who taught at Escanaba last year, has departed for Minneapolis, where she has accepted a fine position in one of the

Ladies of the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen last evening; Rev. D. Caster, Salisbury; Rev. E. ing very pleasantly surprised Miss Margaret Daley, South Seventh street. A A happy time was spent and the young lady hostess was made the recipient of

C. A. Laurier of Marquette, Canadian Rules of American Trotting associa- Marais; Rev. A. Crane, Newberry; Rev. nominee, where he is arranging a fine ex-H. Magahay, Republic and Rev. A. Rich- hibit of Canadian products for the counards of Champion. Most of these re- ty fair there. Mr. Laurier will have a quests will likely be honored by the De- similar product at the forthcoming antroit annual conference, which meets in nual Marquette county fair.

The contractors who are building the new high school and manual training structures tore down the temporary tone masons' and office buildings on the grounds yesterday. They have been busy removing considerable of their ma terial, elevators, mortar boxes, etc., during the past couple of days.

It is expected that the Northern Construction company, which has the con tract for the erection of the new court house, will begin excavating for the foundations of the building Monday The foundations are to be put in this fall and a considerable force of mer

The county board of supervisors held The speaker pointed out how this a regular session yesterday. It was at-Pharisee sinner desired to entertain the tended by almost all the members. Only easant preacher at a banquet but failed matters of routine business came up fo o do Him any honor or show Him even | consideration and the session lasted less the ordinary courtesies of life. The than half an hour. Most of the superway into the place where Jesus was be- tv left for their homes on the 3 o'clock cause she needed Him. She knew her train.

guilt and needed forgiveness. The The Merrimac came in for shelter last Pharisee was glad to be able to say that evening, her captain reporting the gale raging on the lake to be the worst of religion and religious persons and also out. The Bartlett and barge No. 111 to receive the smiles of the fashionable cleared for Cleveland about 2 o'clock in

a degraded sinner to come in and per- mere, of Checolay township, should b committed to the state industrial school Father Powell then went on to show at Lansing. The young fellow was comhow society and the respectable people of the Twentieth century treat Christ in the same way. We join in grand and and his people desired to have him glorious services, beautiful singing, elo- placed in the Lansing institution. He quent sermons; we are ready to give will be taken there some time this

mony, but fail to give Him the very | The taking of evidence in the case of thing He wants—love. We could show Louis Reidinger vs. the Diamond Match Him love in attention to His poor, in becompany was concluded in United States ing ready to sacrifice ourselves in some court yesterday afternoon. This mornway for His sake. We could show Him ing the arguments will open. Of course love by inconveniencing ourselves and rising early on the cold and rainy mornings to worship Him in the eucharist, His special service. But we do not. Instead, we do the thing that gives us most pleasure. What Jesus wants is our love. He yearns for us to come to the many many and give Him.

Sheriff Stiles of Menomines counts.

Him, as did the woman, and give Him Sheriff Stiles of Menominee county arrived home Sunday with, Charles Vro-The speaker concluded by asking the man, charged with complicity in the people to use the short simple prayer of St. Augustine—"O my God, I know not which E. V. Freeman is now doing time if I love Thee; but I want to love Thee." in the Marquette prison. Vroman was not, as was reported, a homesteader at the time of his arrest. He was working as a driver in a livery stable and was getting 82 per day. When he was put under arrest, Vroman drew the balance Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. J. due him, 84, turned it over to his wife (Special.)—Up—North Wind, 8:20 last and children, to whom he bade a tearful farewell, and accompanied the sheriff 1 a. m.; Frentice, Middlesex, 1140; Erin, Danforth, 3; Chili, 6; Pratt, have a preliminary hearing this week, Athens, 7:20; Osceola, 8:40; Algonquin, He will probably be bound over for trial

Ed Quarters will be head janitor for the public schools during the ensuing year. He has been busy in this capac Today's weather: Generally fair; ity since the first of July, when he was programs of the past few years have performs of the most sensational attraction secured is Lionel Legare, whose performs the most sensational attraction secured is Lionel Legare, whose performs the most sensational attraction secured is Lionel Legare, whose performs the most sensational attraction secured is Lionel Legare, whose performs the most season, or for some cooler, with frost; brisk and high north; appointed by the board. The justification in the various buildings are as follows:

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 58 degrees; 7 p. m., 48 degrees; 12 noon, 59 de Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 58 Jason MacGregor, Froebel school; James Mrs. Breen, Hampton street school; J. H. Quinn of Ishpeming was here Mrs. Butler, North Marquette school, and Mrs. Joseph Terrio, Nester addition F. A. Bell of Negaunce was yesterday admitted to practice in the United States court. A social hop will be given some time work is properly cone and to look after

BEWARE OF THE KNIFE.

daring, the climax of which will be the aerial return act.

The slack wire performance will be given by Monsieur Perry, who will come to Marquette with fine recommendations.

These turns will be gone through a couple of times each day and evening. The Fair management is positive in its assurances that they are fully up to the standard of past offerings.

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Other Announcements.

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nouncing the amusement attractions en- seen by a full house. This should be gaged for the week by Chairman W. A. Ross of the amusement committee. The program will comprise the best line of effects and costumes, high fame of the specialty and circus acts that has ever principal actors, ability of the supportbeen secured for a Marquette county ing cast and intrinsic value of the play fair, and this is putting it strong, as the

sula. He is a spiral tower artist and their power to imbue in the mind of

with a peculiarly attractive effect. a team of the best contortionists that The Langfords, well known aerial art-

This exhibition can be given in the night with a peculiarly attractive effect.

FEATS AT FOOT OF TOWER.

associated with Augustin Daly for so daring, the climax of which will be the one into the other, as if by the very

ance has never been excelled in points of interest and daring on the upper pening staging "The Tempest" have done all in mum, 48 degrees.

Midsummer Dream two years ago, degrees; maximum, 64 degrees; minidegrees; maximum, 64 degrees; minidegrees; maximum, 64 degrees; minidegrees; maximum, 64 degrees; minidegrees; mi will be seen in marvelous gymnastic feats performed in mid air. His tower will rise a dizzy height. One of his top to its bottom along a spiral winding path but a few inches wide, he standing on the ball and moving it with his feet. This exhibition can be given in the night. Then there will be the Grotesque Trio, team of the best contortionists that Mr. Ross was able to secure. Their leading feature is the inimitable "Leg-were painted by H. Logan Reid, who was rinne yest in the public schools here. ists, will give an exhibition of mid-air beautiful transparencies, made to melt

The South Shore road is building a has been talk of putting in an indepen-

Miss Susan Heifernan, formerly a The following Methodist ministers in Marquette and neighboring counties have been invited to return to their present charges for the next conference year, according to Presiding Elder C. M.

quette; Rev. S. Polkinghorn, Ishpem-Brickford, National mine; Rev. J. M. Shank, L'Anse; Rev. A. Balgooyen, Baraga: Rev. Isaac Osborne, Sidnaw: Rev. J. W. Osborne, Lathrop; Rev. Frederick Spense, Munising; Rev. F. H. Rickerd, Germfask: Rev. S. M. Preston, Grand agent for the north country, is in Me-

the season. The Forest City, which brought in a cargo of coal, was loaded a good Pharisee to keep in touch with with ore yesterday but did not venture banquet, but he would not wash His caught the full fury of the blow. to anoint Him with oil, or give Him a kiss of loving welcome. It was left for D. Blanchard decided that Antoine Le-

Jesus a great display of pomp and cere- week.

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