OPENING BATTLE IS IN VERMONT

First of the Fall Elections Will
the Thirty-first congressional district. In an address accepting the renomination
Mr. Payne said he believed the time had
Convention, Thos. L. Hisgen Actain State Today, and a Republican Victory Is Expected.

That the Majority of the Voters Will Favor Lieutenant Governor Prouty. Who Heads the G O. P. Ticket, Is Generally Admitted-With Senatorship as ies Will Also Take Place Today, as Will Those of Nebraska.

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 31.-The final argements in the political case in Vermont this fall. If it fails to do so, there can were made on the stump tonight, and be no senator until the next legislature, tomorrow the jury of the people, in the governor's power of appointment choosing the governor and other stati officers, two members of congress and the members of the legislature, will decide on the merits of the various ques tions submitted during the recent cam-paign, many of which have been of national importance. That the majority of voters will favor Lieutenant Governor Prouty of Newport, the Republican can didate for governor, is generally admittee tonight.

Wisconsin Primaries Today.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 31.—A primary censin tomorrow for the nominations of fices. The principal interest centers in Bryan, Democratic candidate for press primaries. Senator Isaac Stephenson of meeting of the state central committe Marinette is a candidate for renomination and is opposed by Franics E. Me-Govern of Milwaukee, S. C. Cook of Neenah and W. H. Patton of New London. Governor Davidson has no opposi tion for renomination on the Republi-

Nebraska Contest Important.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.—Political rophets in Lincoln say that on the nomnations made at the state-wide primary election tomorrow will hinge the result e! the November election, Governor Sheldon, Lieutenant Governor Hopewell, Secretary of State Junkin and Treasurer Erian are unopposed Republican candidates for renomination, but the candi dates in that party for the other office are aggressive. Three Democrats-Ash ton C. Shallenberger of Alma, George C. Dahlman of Omaha-are the candi dates of that party for governor.

"RED SPECIAL" IN MOTION.

Eugene Debs, Socialists' Candidate, Begins Trans-Continental Tour.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 31.—The so cialists' special train, bearing Eugene V. Debs, candidate for the presidency on cialists on the trans-continental cam- campaign. This novel feature of the paign tour, arrived here this afternoon, rupted by stops at Joliet, Ottawa and the Bryan club organizations of the Spring Valley, where Debs and Brower Democratic national committee. made rear platform addresses.

Tonight Mr. Debs made the first imspoke at the Turner Opera House in this Cambridge, Mass., as chairman of the city. "The capitalist system," he said, national committee on college club oragain been partially paralyzed, millions Lincoln, Neb., as secretary. of people are idle. Capitalists can no longer manage industry under the present system. This is becoming so apparent that even the capitalists them- Minor Heir Goes a Mile in 2:011/2 at the selves are alarmed." The speaker then referred to the panics of 1893 and 1907 the first under a Democratic administration and the other "under the highest protective tariff the country has ever cuit races here. The feature was the known." He declared that the so mile of Minor Heir against time. cialists are the "pioneers in the agita- though he failed to set a new record, he tion against wage slavery."

D. M. PARRY OPPOSES PLAN. Posting of "Prosperity Placards."

Indianapolis, Aug. 31.-D. M. Parry of Manufacturers and a prominent Republican and manufacturer of Indiana, in reply to a letter from John W. Kern, Democratic nominee for vice president today announced himself as opposed to the posting of the so-called prosperity placards in factories. Mr. Parry is op posed because, he says, "it is a species of intimidation to tell the workmen in the event of the success of a certain party the factory would continue opera- J. J. Bennett of the British army balloon tion, intimating that the failure of that rarty would meen the closing of the buffalo yesterday, and both occupants In the course of his letter Mr. Parry declares in favor of revision of the tariff, and expresses the belief that "a speedy revision will materially assist in restoring business to normal

AUTO RACE ENTRIES SLOW.

New York, Aug. 31.—The recent trou ble between the automobile club and the Louis and J. T. Bailey of Albion, Okla. ployes. American Automobile association seems to have had a rather disastrous affect on the Vanderbilt cup race and unless things improve greatly within the next few weeks the race may be abandoned. Entries for the races are supposed to close tomorrow, but as far as known Clympic athletes. He shook each hero of the Conservative Vicilante, was shot only five individuals have entered cars by the hand, and spoke a word of con and killed by Manuel Estrada, editor of Elgin, Ills., Aug. 31.—Butter was firm the Liberal paper Reporter and also the today, at twenty-three cents. The sales one of foreign manufacture.

LEADER OF THE LOWER HOUSE. For the Fourteenth Time Congressman Sereno Payne Is Renominated.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 31.—For the courteenth time Sereno Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee and eader of the lower house, was reominated today by the Republicans of come for action in the direction of re-vising of the tariff. He said that the only way to meet our rivals in tradesermany and France-was by the adoption of a maximum and minimum tariff, similar to that prevailing in hose countries.

TO AMEND PRIMARY LAW. Legislature of Iowa Convenes in Ex traordinary Session.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 31.—The spe-cial session of the legislature convened this afternoon and heard the governor's message, which set forth in full the Chief Prize, Wisconsin Primar- occasion for amending the primary law in regard to the Republican election, but merely made reference to the matter of a senatorial election for Mr. Allison's unexpired term. The old organization of both branches of the legislature was preserved. The governor, in his message, urged the importance of amending the primary law so as permit Republicans to make the nomination for senator

> BRYAN SPENDS DAY IN THE TWIN CITIES.

Has a Conference With Governor Johnson and Is Informed That He Will Loyally Support the Presidential Ticket.

St. Paul, Aug. 31.—Secure in th knowledge that Governor Johnson, or election will be held throughout Wis- Minnesota, his leading rival for the nonination before the Denver convention, the several parties for United States will loyally support him in the coming senator, and all state and county of campaign in the Northwest, William J the Republican contest for senator, dent, left tonight for Fargo, N. D., where which, under the new law, will be set- he will speak tomorrow. Both Messrs. tled by direct vote of the people at the Bryan and Johnson were present at a and were much pleased with the favor able reports from various parts of the

Previously to the gathering of the umittee, Messrs, Bryan and Johnson held conferences regarding the campaign and not only in regard to Minnesota. but other Northwestern states. They discussed organization and the question speakers, and these will be provided the national committee. Governo: denson pledged his active support to the national ticket, and will make num-At the fair grounds this afternoon Mr. Bryan delivered a speech on what Le except for meetings, literature and the called Republican "extravagance." Adressing himself to the farmers, he delared that they had special reason for omplaint, because they paid more than their share of the taxes collected and it of benefit to the people, and gave W. Berge of Lincoln and Mayor James received less than their share of the each plank his bearty approval. Wm benefits. The presidential candidate re R. Hearst delivered a brief speech in ceived a great demonstration upon being introduced by Mr. Johnson, and in his Independence party, denounced both of rreliminary remarks he took occasion to the old parties and predicted that the to assist in re-electing him as their old ones. chief executive.

A Novel Campaign Feature.

New York, Aug. 31.-Wm. J. Bryan will write each week until election the Socialist party's ticket; James H. letter to be sent to every precinct Brower, socialist candidate for governor Democratic club in the country, giving of Illinois, and other prominent so- advice and suggestions as to the line of presidential struggle was made known after a day's run from Chicago, inter- today by John L. Temlinson, head of

An interesting announcement made at the Democratic headquarters today was portant address of his campaign. He the appointment of Roger S. Hoar of "has again broken down. Industry has ganizations, and F. W. Brown, Jr., of

RACES AGAINST TIME.

Minneapolis Races,

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—This was the opening day of the Great Western cirmade the mile in 2:011/2. In the free-Indiana Manufacturer Condemns the heat, set a new Minnesota track record encampment. Salt Lake City, Pittsburg. walkaway for Miss Prophet. The best pirants for the honor. time was 2:131/4. The 2:19 pace went to ex-president of the National Association Ding Pointer in straight heats; the best time was 2:111/4.

AERONAUTS GET A WETTING. British Balloon "Queen Louise" Comes

Down in Lake Erie. Columbus, O., Aug. 31.-Word reached ere from Buffalo, N. Y., today that the "Queen Louise" balloon with Licutenant orps as pilot, landed in Lake Eric near were rescued. The "Chicago," which in the garb of a workman. As a rewent up last night, came down today near St. Paris, O., fifty miles west of

here. RETAIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31,-Harry E Vanderbilt Contest May Be Called On seph, Mo., this afternoon retained the given employment.

Missouri Valley tennis champispekin in Mr. School of the contest of the conte Brewster and A. E. Sterling of St. Jotitles against Drummond Jones of St. many absent foremen and sleeping em The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-4.

ATHLETES AT OYSTER BAY.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 31.-President last night which was the outcome of Roosevelt today officially welcomed the a political quarrel, Manuel Elias, editor

HEARST CANDIDATE WILL MAKE THE RUN

cepts the Presidential Nomin ation at a Meeting at New York.

About Needed Reforms, and So the Independence Organization Clothing and Bed Clothing Wanted for Augusta's Flood-Sufferers. Came Into Existence, He Dis cusses the Issues and Gives a Vigorous Outline of the Principles and Policies He Stands For

New York, Aug. 31.—At the new club house of the Independence League to-night, Thomas L. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, the Independence party's candidate president, was officially noti fied of his nomination, before a large rowd of friends and partisans. otification speech was made by Henry A. Powell, chairman of the committee In accepting the nomination, Mr Tisgen went right into the main issues of the campaign, and gave a vigorous outline of the principles and policies he stands for. He declared that it was ecessary to organize a new party to ring about needed reforms, and so the Independence party came into existence. The candidate asserted that the present livision of the reform element had pernitted the control of the government to lip from the hands of the people into he bands of machine politicians and par y bosses, and he said that to take conrol out of their hands he advocated direct nominatiosn, the initiative, referendum and recall."

"The right to initiate legislation," he said, "and when occasion arises to pass upon and reject legislation, is the purest opular government, and is condemned mly by those who have lost faith in he rights and in the ability of the peoole to govern. I believe, furthermore, that to obtain genuine popular government, the corruption of money must be liminated, and I endorse our platform daration, which not only calls for fu publicity of campaign contributions, as do the platforms (but not the legislation) of the Republican and Democratic ous speeches between now and Nov. 3. parties, but which prohibits, as they do not, the use of any money in elections recessary traveling expenses of the can-

didates. Mr. Hisgen reviewed his party platform, pointed out wherein he considered which he lauded the candidates of the and the governor and urge his hearers new party will eventually supplant the

100,000 VISITORS THERE. National Encampment of the Grand Army Is on at Toledo.

Toledo, O., Aug. 31.—It is estimated onight that there are 100,000 visitors in town to see and attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. What with the marvelous il lumination of the downtown streets, th Venetian night on the river, the public reception by the local committee to Commander-in-Chief Burton, and numer ous other attractions marking the form al opening of the encampment, the streets are well nigh impassable. Fife and drum corps, brass bands, arriving delegations and squads of sight-seer

block the pavements from curb to curb. The state delegations are crowding nto town and by the time the encampuent gets down to business it is b lieved that every state will be fully represented. The South is already well n evidence, and her delegates are among the most enthusiastic of the thousands

of veterans here. There is likely to be a pretty fight on the convention floor for the office of com mander-in-chief. The candidates are H N. Nevius of New Jersey, L. T. Dickason for-all trot for \$6,000, Sonoma Girl of Illinois, former Governor Van Sant finished first, but was hard pressed by of Minnesota and General Adams of Early Alice, who, in taking the second Nebraska. Atlanta Ga., wants the next of 2:081/4. The 2:12 trot, \$1,000, was a Kalamazoo and Scattle are also as-

Tomorrow's program includes the dedi cation of the the Fort Migs monument at Perrsyburg, and the civic parade.

EMPLOYES SHAKE IN BOOTS. In Guise of Workman C. M. Schwab Visits His Big Steel Works.

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 31,-A surprise risit was paid last week by Charles M. Schwab, owner of the mammoth Bethlehem steel works, to the 8,000 employes of this plant. Mr. Schwab was sult of the "visit" many officials are "shaking in their boots" for rumors of dismissal fill the air.

Announcement is made that next week the eight and ten inch rolling mills will start up on double turn and that the stay bolt mill will start up on single turn. A large number of men will b Mr. Schwab visited practically every the doubles, successfully defending their part of the works and, it is said found

FATAL DUEL IN CUBA.

Manzanillo, Aug. 31.-Tu a street due Liberal candidate for congressman.

WEATHER FORECAST | NOMINEE TAFT

Washington, Aug. 31.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair in the west, showers and cooler in the east, Tuesday; Wednesday; Wednesday, fair; light to fresh west to southwest winds.

WHOLE TOWN FIGHTING FLAMES. Forest Fires Threaten the Destruction of the Village of Atlanta, Mich.

Alpena, Mich., Aug. 31.—The village of Atlanta is tonight threatened with destruction by forest fires, and the entire population is out fighting the flames. Declaring That It Was Necessary to Form a New Party to Bring to Form a New Party to Bring vicinity have all been destroyed. TEN THOUSAND IN NEED.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 31.—Ten thousand people in Augusta are in actual need of clothing and bed clothing. Captain Hueget, U. S. A., sent here from Fort McPherson, after a day's investigation found six thousand in such need.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. Wational Langua

National Leagu	6.	
w.	L.	P.
New York	45	60
Chicago	47	60
Pittsburg70	47	59
Philadelphia60	52	53
Cincinnati58	60	49
Boston	67	42
Brooklyn43	71	37
St. Louis42	74	36
American Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.

Militar	wear.	reagne.	
	W.	L.	F
Detroit	68	48	5
St. Louis	67	50	- 5
Chicago		52	5
Cleveland	66	53	5
Philadelphia	58	57	5
Boston		62	4
Washington	48	66	4
New York	38	79	- 3
American A	Associa	tion.	
AND DESIGNATION	XX	Y.	Ť

W.	L.	P.C
Louisville82	57	592
Indianapolis80	57	584
Columbus	61	561
Toledo	60	559
Minneapolis69	67	507
Kansas City63	74	459
Milwaukee60	78	435
St. Paul41	95	301

National League. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit Philadelphia at New York.

Boston at Washington. American Association. Columbus at Louisville, Indianapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Both Overall and Raymond pitched great ball today, but Overall was steadier in pinches, strikng out eleven men. Summary:

Thicago100001000-2 4 St. Louis Batteries: Overall and Kling; Roynond and Moran.

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Pittsburg bunched six hits in the third, netting four runs. Summary: 0000000000-0 2 Cincinnati ..004001000-5 10 0 Pittsburg . Batteries: Spade, Dubue and McLean;

Willis and Gibson. American League.

..0000000000 0 5 New York Philadelphia 001000000-1 5 Batteries: Lake and Kleinow; Dygert and Schreckengost. Second game:

vew York 1000000000 1 5 Philadelphia . 100100000 2 6 1 speak practically every day until electleship fleet. Batteries: Hogg and Kleinow; Schlitz- tion. er and Blue 100100010-3 12 Washington 000050110-7 11 Boston Batteries: Warner; Young and Criger.

Detroit 001101000-3 10 Cleveland 100301002-7 9 (Batteries: Summers and Schmidt; Chech and Clarke. .000022000-4 6 St. Louis 000000000-0 6 1 Chicago

Batteries Waddell and Smith; Walsh, Owen and Sullivan. American Association. Toledo, 0: Indianapolis, 4. Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 11.

Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 4. Louisville, 0; Columbus, 4. game: Louisville, 5; Columbus, 1. Western League.

Denver, 5; Pueblo, 2. Sioux City, 7; Lincoln, 4. SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET.

Boston, Aug. 31.-Over three thousand veterans of the Spanish war gathered in ment of the United Spanish War Veterans. Already there are two active can- ed she was going to wash when she didates to succeed Commander Hale Captain Charles A. Simmons of Roches ter, N. Y., and Captain Charles W. Newton of Hartford, Conn., each of whom opened headquarters today.

ELGIN BUTTER FIRM, AT 23.

Elgin, Ills., Aug. 31.—Butter was firm for the week were 818,500.

GOES A-FISHING

He Angles for Bass Off the Rattlesnake Reefs, in Lake Erie, and With His Party Meets With Very Good Success.

Morning's Catch, the Largest a J. S. Sherman, It Is Announced. Will Make His First Speech at Chicago, and Congressman Longworth Will Speak Practically Every Day Until Election.

Middle Bass Island, O., Aug. 31.—Wm. H. Taft and party went fishing today. The start was made from Middle Bass sland at eight this morning in the power boat Faustina, which carried the party out to Rattlesnake reefs, off Rattlesnake island, two or three miles distant Mr. Taft': morning eatch was four black bass, the largest at least three pounds Master Charles Taft caught two good sized bass. The morning fishing ended at 10 o'clock, when the party put back to the club.

Chairman Hitchcock in Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 31.—Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, was today appointed by Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, of the Republican national committee, as director of the speaker' bureau at the Chicago headquarters. The national chairman had several conferences with political leaders today, but nothing was given out for publication. No decision was reached on the queston of provid-ing a speaker for the Republican state convention at Springfield Sept. 9.

It was announced today that Mr. Sherspeech in this city, probably before the identity of the man was not learned un- Reberts declared that he would do noth-Hamilton club, Sept. 28. He will contivue speaking in the state for the next three days. Representative McKinley, coairman of the Republican congressionhe congressional campaign.

Say Indiana Is Safe. Senator Hemenway and State Chairnan James P. Goodrich, of Indiana, were callers at the Republican headquarters oday. The former expressed the opin ion that Indiana would give 25,000 50,000 majority for Taft and Sherman and that the entire state ticket would

be carried by the Republicans. NO PAY FOR SPELLBINDERS. Officeholders Who Speak Must Do So

Gratis, Says Mr. Hitchcock.

New York, Aug. 31.-Having decided hat Republican officeholders should do the speaking for Taft in the present United Mine Workers of America, calling ampaign without pay, Frank H. Hitchcock left the city last evening for Chi- Birmingham district, was issued today cago to induce the western states to The strike began in July and has been agree to this program. He will return marked by much violence. The end of to New York on Thursday and after a day or two at headquarters will hasten mines of the Birmingham district will south to swing the Republican spellbind ers south of the Mason-Dixon line into

the ranks of the unpaid speakers. Washington, Aug. 31.—Both Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus and Sec retary of Agriculture Wilson will par three speeches during the campaign, the wage scale, after a two days sesprobably in his own state of New York. sion. Mr. Wilson, who returned here several

President's Son-in-Law Drafted. New York, Aug. 31.-Congressma Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, was a call er at the Republican national headquar ters today. He has been drafted by the mmittee for services during the cam paign, and, beginning Sept. 17, he will

days ago, will make several speeches.

SUSAN WASHED ON SUNDAY. Tannehill, Johnson and Because She Insisted on Working She Finds Herself Locked Up.

> New York, Aug. 31.—Susan Henderson an employe of Peter Haggerty, of 149 West Sixty-second street, is the only servant, so far as known, who ever got herself arrested because she insisted on Earlier in the evening a picturesque loing too much work. Susan was in police court on a charge

f disorderly conduct. Her employer re numbering 2.000 men took part. turned to his residence to find Susan, regardless of heat and the fact that it was Sunday, doing a big family wash "You will have to stop washing," said

Mr. Haggerty. "I can not allow you t

wash on Sunday." "You can't, ch?" said Susan. "Well, I'm going to finish this washing." "Stop at once," ordered Mr. Haggerty. "O, go on about your business,"

bocket at him. to interfere. She insisted so loudly that she was arrested on the charge of dis-

rederly conduct. "I'm going to wash next Sunday. police station, "and I'd like to see some ne try to stop me.'

A man's idea of rest often is simply to have his wife quite talking.

PUZZLES WU TING FANG. Pekin Report Says the Minister's Re call Is Being Considered.

Pekin, Aug. 31.-The Chinese government is considering the recall of Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister at Washington, on account of recent disclosures on his part which are believed here to have been indiscreet.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, when shown dispatch from Pekin today stating that the government was considering his re call, and mentioning the name of probable successor, declared that the Pekin government has not in any way intimated to him that it was dissatis-Four Nice Ones Constitute His fled with anything he had done, and had not called him to account for anything e may have said. He appeared rather amused and puzzled over the statement Three-Pounder—Running Mate barrased because of his attitude "as a ablic character in America."

FOXY MOVE BY GERMANY.

tealing a March on Other Powers, a Tangier Correspondent Reports.

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Tangier to the Times complains that Germany is stealing a march on the other powers by secretly sending her con sul back to Fez, evidently, the corre spondent thinks, with the intention of being considered by Mulai Hafid as the first power to recognize him and to have a confidential adviser at the sultan's

ILLINOIS MEN, BROTHERS, END LIVES TOGETHER.

Financially Involved, They Drown Themselves-Health Poor, President Harahan's Secretary Commits Suicide in Similar Manner.

themselves in the Sangamon river near Edinburg. The men were horse traders, and leave families.

Jumped Overboard from Steamer. Chicago, Aug. 31.—On Saturday, Chas.
A. Lawson, confidential secretary to
President Harahan, of the Illinois Cen
a chatelaine bag attached to my wrist, tral, jumped from the steamer City of but the man made no effort to get this. Benton Harbor, and was drowned. The When ordered to give up his money Mr.

ti! today. Ill health was the cause. Poisons Children and Herself.

Hampshire, Ills., Aug. 31.-Mrs. Matal committee, is expected here tomorrow thew Berna poisoned three of her chilto confer with Chairman Hitchcock, and dren today, and attempted to end her ey will then make up Sherman's itin- own life. One child-George, two mouths erary as far as they can. It will be old—is dead, and the mother and the tol and stood a few paces off. As M arranged so as to aid as far as possible others are not expected to survive. She Roberts started forward, the man fired left a note, telling her husband that her act was prompted by fear that she was soon to die and she did not wish to be

separated from her children. Falling Ground Kills Two Miners. Centerville, Ia., Aug. 31.-Caught unier a fall of coal in the Sunshine mine here, Antonio and Adolph Debull, fath-

er and son, were killed today. MINERS LOSE STRIKE. Birmingham Colleries to Be Operated on

a Non-Union Basis. order signed by President Lewis, of the and again declared that the affair was a of the strike of the coal miners of the sisting the robber, he strike means that practically all the Shooting of Stein and Miss Porter Is a

be on a non-union basis.

7,000 Men Idle in Wyoming. Butte, Mont., Aug. 31.-The coal mines. of Wyoming have been closed and 7,000 men are idle, the result of the inability ticipate in the national campaign. Mr. of the operators and representatives of Straus said that while no specific dates the United Mine Workers of America to man and his wife's aunt, Miss Porter. had been fixed, he would make two or reach an agreement in connection with

> ALL OUT TO HONOR AMERICANS. Streets of Melbourne Filled With Surg-

ing Good-Humored Crowds. Melbourne, Aug. 31.-The streets of Melbourne tonight were filled with surging and good-humored crowds number ing hundreds of thousands, all out to do honor to the visiting American bat-

The federal government tonight tendered a banquet to the admirals and senior officers of the warships at the parliament house, at which Lord Northcote, governor general, and Prime Minis ter Deakon made speeches, to which Rear Admiral Sperry responded.

Tonight the city is a spectacle of magnificence and splendor. All the public buildings are ablaze with electric lights. appeared Aug. 6, and the same day his torchlight procession was held at which years old, was reported missing. Miss metropolitan and country fire brigades Taylor was located in a boarding house

STUDYING CURRENCY SYSTEMS. Congressman Burton Tells of the Work of the Monetary Commission.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.-Congressman Burton, who has just returned home from London, where he attended a session of the sub-committee of the national monetary commission, of which orted Susan, dousing her employer with he is a member, said today that it is bucket of suds and then throwing the certain the work of the commission is sure to assume very great importance. the summer home of Mr. Stone at High-Mr. Haggerty telephoned the West It was organized with a view to the land lake, answers to his name, coming this city tonight for the formal meeting Sixty-eighth street police station and thorough study of the defects of our to the surface whenever it is spoken tomorrow of the fifth annual encamp. Policeman Grinthal took Susan in hand, present currency and banking system. He also has been taught to jump our The row lasted two hours. Susan insist. and the framing of measures for neces- of the water to take worms from a persary changes in the existing laws and son's fingers. Pete is one of three trout chose and that the police had no right regulations. It is the disposition of all placed last summer in a small pond fed to interfere. She insisted so loudly that members, Mr. Burton said, to take no by the spring. He worked his way up step hastily, to ignore as far as pos- the small underground stream into the tible partisan consideration and to seek walled spring during the winter. Sevto secure needed reforms in national eral trout of Pete's size—fully ten inches said Susan, as she was led off to the banks and in the issuance of bank notes,

in forneign lands, but in the heart it | Fete has kept the spring free of insects self.-R. L. Stevenson.

TELLS THE STORY OF THE SHOOTING

Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, the Companion of C. B. Roberts at the Time, Describes the Affray of Which Financier Was Victim.

She Denies Making the Statement Incriminating Her Husband, and She Stoutly Maintains That the Affair on the Board Walk at Atlantic City Was a Hold-Up and the Banker Was Wounded While Resisting the Would-Be Robber.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.-Mrs. W. S. Williams today described in detail the hooting of Charles B. Roberts, Jr., who as wounded Wednesday night on the ocard walk at Atlantic City while in her company. "It was an attempt at robbery, pure and simple," she declared, "and Mr. Roberts was shot because he refused to comply with the demand of the man in mask who had ordered him give up his money.

When the shooting occurred, I had eft my little daughter at the Hotel Brighton, not more than twenty minutes before. Mr. Roberts was going along Springfield, Ills., Aug. 31.—Financially with me in a rolling chair, when the involved, Een S. and Elmer Wolaver, chair stopped and a masked man thrust prothers, aged thirty-six and thirty-nine, a pistol into the chair, having first mmitted suicide today by drowning copened the window on the ocean side and

ordered us to get out. "I was scated on the side of the chair oward the ocean, and without a word got out and held up both hands. Mr. Roberts followed me, and as soon as he but the man made no effort to get this. ing of the kind, and started after the

man. Highwayman Shot Twice.

"I was scared, and begged Mr. Rob-Lut Mr. Roberts, instead, rushed at the two shots, one of them taking effect. At this moment I did not know that Mr. Roberts was shot, and I doubt if he realized it. Although struck by one the bullets, he kept on toward the man, and the fellow ran and escaped in the

Mrs. Williams was asked regarding the statement she was alleged to have given Chief of Police Woodruff, of Atlantic City, in which she was reported to have said that her husband had not been to Europe at all, but had been in a

sanitarium. o"I never said anything of the kind," declared Mrs. Williams, emphatically. She denied ever having seen Woodruff. hold-up and Roberts was shot while re-

CORONER IS BAFFLED.

Mystery to Him.

Ashland, O., Aug. 31.-Coroner Ash filed today his finding in the Stein-Porter shooting case in Loudonville, more than two weeks ago. His conclusion is that he cannot determine who fired the shots which killed the young Des Moines The finding makes it clear that the wounds were made by bullets of the same calibre, so that the contention that two revolvers were used in the shooting loses strength. Presecutor Frey claims to have obtained additional evilence in support of the murder theory, and will make another appeal to Governor Harris to issue requisition papers for Mrs. Mary Bayard and her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Stein of Des Moines.

WITH HIS WIFE'S SISTER. Missing Michigan Pastor Is Found at Sault Ste. Marie.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Aug. 31 .- Rev. Wm. Cummings, who has been officiating for the summer at Elk Rapids, Mich. was arrested here today on a non-support warrant issued in Ionia county where his wife's parents are prominent residents at Clarksville. The pastor diswife's sister, Miss Velma Taylor, twenty here today, and through her Cummins was discovered working in a local laundry. When the minister left tonight for Ionia in charge of an officer, Miss Tay lor went with them. The couple had been living here for two weeks.

PETE IS A KNOWING TROUT. Education, However, Has Not Made Him Sociable With His Own Kind.

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 31 .- Pete, a lone trout in a deep spring at Wintergreen, long-have been placed in the spring at different times this season to keep him An aim in life is the only fortune company, but the instant they were reworth finding: and it is not to be found leased he attacked and killed them. and frogs.

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Don't fail to vote; this means you The cruel, cruel war will be over this afternoon, 5 p. m.

There's no doubt about it at all. The dear old F. P.'s mud batteries have done very effective work-for Warner.

The enrollment throughout the state Saturday was heavy. It would seem to indicate a live interest in today's primaries. The prediction is made that the vote will run 250,000.

There are to be elections and elections the coming fall, but there's no doubt that the election for school trustee for the short term is going to kick up more dust than any of the rest of them.

The Democrats have called their congressional and senatorial conventions. These and other signs show that the Democrats still preserve a semblance of an organization in the upper peninsula.

The president believes that the wisest thing the New York Republicans can do is renominate Governor Hughes, but still body in his district may not agree with Michigan as one of the leading lumberhe does not want to dictate. He won't Mr. Morgan on everything that has come men and capitalists of the State.) have to. The rank and file of voter will up or will come up, but there can be no Write us and we will mail you a look after this little matter.

In ante-election statements to the De-Michigan.

Yesterday hot enough for you? It and credit. was at least hot enough to give an already burned out region another scorching. The lack of rainfall the present season has been a small sized calamity have had much to say about the Springfor our upper peninsula farmers, and a field riots, and it is not at all complidevelopment that has ruined what early mentary to the north. The riots give swered. promised to be an excellent season.

Doc Bradley's press bureau modestly claims all the counties in the state except ten or twelve. On the other hand Governor Warner's friends are no less certain that Bradley will get no more counties than an even dozen. It appears beyond any question of doubt that someone is going to be grievously disappointed this evening.

greatly aided Governor Warner by an and south is the fact that the mob atopen letter designed primarily to help tacked all negroes, good or bad, making out Dr. Bradley. When the smoke of it a distinctively race affair. When a his name as it is now, and see the five that bears battle clears away it is much to be the south, the mob usually goes after that the south is name as it is now, and see the five that bears his name as it is now, and sepecially I'd battle clears away it is much to be the south, the mob usually goes after that I'd take him over to Jersey hoped that the Warner forces will take the criminal. In case there have been City first and let him see the marvelous some steps to recognize in a fitting man- a succession of crimes by negroes, the ner the material assistance given them mob may give an order to all "bad ne in their fight by this Saginaw gentle- groes" to leave town, but it is not made a racial affair and the negroes who be

team makes secure its title to the cham- are burned and all negroes driven out. It uionship of the Marquette-Alger county it be true, as reported, that 2,000 c league. The victory is a doubly cred- them have left Springfield as a result itable one for the fact that throughout the season the team has on no occasion for all time, as it will relieve the town had the services of an outside player, of its African excess and leave only a and the additional fact that no member thousand behind. of the team has at any time received special compensation for playing a game. The victory has been won by home talent sometimes attack negroes who are only, and the performance has been a known to be innocent and show the same most creditable one. The Marquette men spirit displayed at Springfield. And the car comes around a bend, are entitled to a large measure of credit there is a reason for the difference. The for it.

The copper country press and Repreemulating the "O. B. Fuller Ilome Com- the north the negro is an importation, In mittee," are bestirring themselves in be- like the Chinese and Japanese on the half of that gentleman's ambition to be Pacific coast, and his coming causes the lights marking, where in his time the much the same manner as the matador ferocious the Republican nominee for the office of same kind of friction. Springfield is a wilderness was quite unbroken, the site enters the arena, the others standing secretary of state, and are calling the city of about forty thousand persons. secretary of state, and are calling the city of about forty thousand persons. Of a present-day amusement park. And or divert the lion. If it only wounds, as he looked along lights farther bank he would seed along lights farther the lion charges the nearest horseman. For forty yards the charge of a lion is laudable one and why the upperpeninsula the rioting about two thousand negroes should support it. As the situation have left the town, but it seems that looks at this writing the upper peninsula there are a good many more left in town will go to the state convention with two who needed protection by the troops, and then when he looked up again, to let his eyes fall now on the face of the let his eyes fall now on the face of the sees the man who has shot him; or candidates, with the probability that This information is enlightening. Supit will fail to land either of them unless pose a colony of 10,000 negroes should wonderful yet. there is some concert of action that re. accumlate in any large northern city. sults in the withdrawal of one or the That would be proportionately such a other, as the circumstances appear to die. colony as was established in Springfield. tate. With a solid U. P. delegation for If this colony harbored a considerable barter, the U. P. may get a place on the were attacked and if workingmen found state ticket. Otherwise it appears that themselves in competition with negro Senator Fuller's chances will be none too labor, how long would it be before there

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good and Representative Stannard's non

Concerning Carrie Nation the Detroit

ournal has this to say: Every sensible citizen of Detroit, what ver his views on the temperance que ion, will breathe a sigh of relief that Carrie Nation's sojourn is nearing its nd. In language that would shame a fishwife she has assailed the saloons o the delight of the ministers and as sailed the ministers to the delight of he saloonkeepers. She assailed the comlittee of 100, which Commissioner Smith nay have thought was funny, and yeserday with foul abuse she assailed the ommissioner himself in his own office No one can point to a single good thing that she has accomplished. The only result is that this gray-haired, kindnearted woman, who has had a great sorrow in her life because of the drink evil, has become a show and a diversion and barroom joke.

The announcement that D. T. Morgan vill stand for the representative nomi nation in the western district of Marquette county is one that will be re eived with pleasure by people who want to see the legislative office kept on a high plane. There is no man in the

of the solid men in the constitutional is adopted by the people, as it probably by the safe carriage of the Registered will be, is particularly well qualified to Mail, and safeguarded in our Safe Dehelp frame the new legislation that its adoption will make necessary. Every Law 1981 and 1982 and 1983 and 1984 and 1984 and 1985 adoption will make necessary. Every- J. Murphy was well known throughout

GETTING BACK AT THE NORTH.

Naturally the southern newspapers them an opportunity for getting back at their critics and they are not slow Penobscot Safe Deposit Vaults to avail themselves of it. The commen is not all of this ill natured variety and some of it cannot of course but be deserved and pertinent. Relating to the difference between the northern and southern mobs, with a view to making IF HUDSON COULD SEE IT NOW! out a case for the southern people, the

Another characteristic of the Spring field riot which shows the difference b The Hon. Arthur Hill of Saginaw has tween the treatment of the race north side Drive dweller, "what our old friend have themselves have no reason to b afraid. In the north, however, the trou-By its victory in both games played ble takes on a marked racial character here Sunday the Marquette baseball It is the whites against the blacks, good. bad and indifferent. The negro quarters of the riot and in fear of their lives, i means an end of the negro question there

south has for a century been the home of the negro. The colored people are the laborers there, the main dependence of grew into brutal action.

> will be asked to appropriate over \$6, view 000,000. The best means of defense ach Bitters. It will tone the digestive light; and now comes one big river pas lls, malaria, fever and ague.



[Main Entrance Door with Time Lock. Penobscot Safe Deposit Vaults.]

Many valauble papers-fire and life western district better qualified to suc. insurance policies, bonds, stocks, wills, etc .- the loss of which means ruin to is the unvarying theme of conversation the family, are stowed away in bureau and every place and every journey in the family, are stowed away in bureau and every place and every journey is gan. He has had a wide experience in drawers, trunks, or attics, in constant judged by a simple standard-"lions of public Tairs and is a man of excellent danger from fire and robbery. And when no lions." At the Thilka camp, then ability and sound judgment. He was one a valuable document must be produced, it. These papers can be sent to us, on and if the new instrument from any distance in the United States,

denying that he is the type of man printed thereon, in which to place your that the legislature is in crying need of, valuable papers. Seal it and your and it is an excellent sign of sane inter- Rural Mail Carrier will register it for troit Journal both Governor Warner and est in political matters that a man of his you. Mail it to us. It will then be Dr. Bradley professed the supremest calibre should agree to make the run. conveyed by a trusted employe of the U. S. Postoffice direct to a bonded confidence in the results of today's pri- With Mr. Morgan and Charles R. McCabe official in our Vaults. Using the Govmaries. One thing may be put down, representing Marquette county at Lans-ernment Registered Mail is safer than If either of them polls the required 40 ing the county would have two members carrying the papers yourself to us, and per cent he will be the next governor of active at the state capital for whom it and burglar-proof vaults, which are alwould have to make no apologies, but ways closely guarded, they are absowho would represent it both with ability lutely secure and secret. The cost of this protection is very small.

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er That Bears His Name.

Henry Hudson would think if he could come back and see the river that bears ing horsemen the naturaly mild disposi- nignant solar eye

thted. Then I'd bring him up here to oper Riverside Drive, where the city quiter and set him down here in the stillness and let him look at his river at night as he would see it from our win-

"There he would see the broad river with the tall Palisades beyond, just the other way look different! Looking in defence of her cubs, is definitely com- est monastery for a priest to come and steadily up the farther bank—in his possible conclusion. Broken limbs, brok- cyc (Suil Bhalair, whose enemies wer time at night so dark and still-a light: and he marvels at that, but he marvels trails torn and protruding -none of these to overlooking or evil eye. at the top, to move steadily down, and count. It must be death—instant and As late as 1904 in the town of Ter This is not wholly true so far as it he marvels most of all when he sees utter-for the lion, or down goes the racini Tavoratta, near Palermo, an inno relates to the southern mobs, for they that light coming down flash suddenly man, mauled by septic claws, and fetid cent married woman was reputed t into a bright light that shines across the teeth, crushed and crunched, and pois- have the evil eye. One of her brother'

> "Yes, Henry would certainly marvefat | that, at trolley cars climbing and decending down the face of the Palisades. "And as he looked through the darkof a present-day amusement park. And aside deferentially, ready to aid him the influence of the evil eye during his ette stubs come from that I see about on the shore and on the cliffs, and then swifter than the gallop of a racehorse perhaps he'd close his eyes, to muse a The riders, therefore, usually avoid wait river, he would see there something more sees the man who has shot him; or

unseen and moving silently in the dark-

"Or perhaps we see a tow coming up, labor, how long would it be before there would be a great and growing bitterness; its towboat showing its green starboard until we had beaten thoroughly for two light, with another long line of white hours more than three miles of reed-

musical boom, the clang of the gong in its engineroom. And now before us pass A comprehensive plan has finally been settled upon for the defense of the Philippines, and that is to establish a fortified military and naval base on Manila av. The waters will also be a superior of the way here being the boats are near enough our shore we may hear the churning of their propelitors, and perhaps one of those boats are may be a principle of tracking him footprint by footprint and long delays: so that the lion got clean away out of sight of all men, and we were reduced to the slow and tedious process of tracking him footprint by footprint by through waying grass, breast high hour other towboats, without tows and mov-

"And bigger-passenger-boats pass, against ailments of the stomach, liver, their paddle wheels smashing the water, sidneys and howels is Hostetter's Stom. and the boats themselves all aglow with rgans, and thus strengthen the system senger steamer with a great oblong of that disease cannot obtain a foothold, electric lights running all around the health is impossible if the kidneys, are Through its wonderful ability it has upper rail of her hurricane deck, while deranged. Folay's Kidney Remedy will ecome firmly entrenched in thousands of her walking beam is outlined with lights cure kidney and bladder disease in every comes all over the world, and a trial is in like manner, showing there a great form, and will build up and strengther all that is necessary to convince you, diamond shape of light that plays in the these organs so they will perform their

iver, with its red port light to us, is ssing silently a towboat towing homevard a great excursion barge, crowded vith people and with its decks one above another all alight, while from this mov ing island of light we have the music of a band coming to us across the water. "So the river, as he would see it now at night looking from our window, seeing now, where in his time the sole traveler abroad might have been some one Indian in a canoe, unheard, and in he darkness quite invisible, a sort o airy spectacle, of darkness and stillnes ilternating with lights and music and notion. Pity that Henry couldn't com back to see his noble river now, and es specially to see this marvelous after ightfall show."-New York Sun.

HUNTING AFRICAN LIONS.

Tame Brutes, They Must Be Goaded to Fury Before They Will Harm a Human Being.

Nothing causes the East African more nuine concern than that his gues hould not have been provided with The knowledge preys upon his mind until it becomes a veritable obses He feels some deep reproach i laid upon his own hospitality and the reputation of his adopted country. How to find, and, having found, to kill, a lion several gentlemen accomplished in this there often ensues a hopeless search for important sport have come together with looking places to attract the lions; and

settler in the East African Highlands, cuts a hardy figure. His clothes are few and far between: a sun nat, a brown flannel shirt with sleeves cut above the elbow and open to the chest, a pair of thin khaki kniekerbockers cut short five inches-at least-above the knee, boots and a pair of puttees comprise the whole attire. Nothing else is worn. The skin, exposed to sun, thorns and insects, beomes almost as dark as that of the natives and so hardened that it is nothing to ride all day with bare knees on the saddle: a truly Spartan discipline from which at least the visitor may be ex-This is the way in which they hunt

lions. First find the lion, lured to a kill, driven from a reed-bed, or kicked incontinently by the way. Once viewed he must never be lost sight of for moment. Mounted on ponies of more or less approved fidelity, three or four laring Englishmen or Somalis gallop after him, as in India they ride the pig -that is to say, neck or nothingeross rocks, holes, tussocks, nullahs, through high grass, thorn scrub, underwth, turning him, shepherding him, ading him this way and that until he is brought to bay. For his part the lion edge of man's distinction between good s no seeker of quarrels; he is often and evil, day and night seemed to him MICH. described in accents of contempt. His two active symbols—the day for good, bject throughout is to save his skin. the night for darkness or evil-and to lions unexpectedly, all you need do- in every land their racial superstitions. according to my information-is to If we turn to the important monuments The After Nightfall Spectacle of the Riv- speak to them sternly and they will of Egypt we find the symbolic eye paint

the highest authorities recommend this, them being variations of the sun whoel But when pursued from place to place in order to ward off wounds and deathchased hither and thither by the wheel- the sun being looked upon as the be tion of the lion becomes embittered. make them leave him in peace. Then he lungs pierced through and through, en- name given even to this day in Ireland

imprine, followed the riders as fast

"A red light, moving silently along in which make good stories afterwards, After this general description no par the middle of the broad stream, the port side light of a towboat, with white lights scatered for a long distance astern our lion escaped what, no doubt, would of her, and moving with her, these mark- have been his certain destruction by the either Fuller or Stannard as a basis for number of bad negroes, if white women ing a string of canalboats and barges, breaking of a single link in the regular chain of circumstances. He was not found upon the kill. His place was tak-The mobs in Springfield were wrong, just as they are everywhere, but it is possible to understand how the bitterness grew into brutal action.

Strength, with and the white lights and the white lights behind it moving just as silently, "But it is not all silent here. Perhaps to the proper word a musical beam, the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam, the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam, the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam, the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam, the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam, the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam, the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam the clang of the going in the proper word—a musical beam the clang of the going in the going i necessitating large circuits and long deded military and naval base on Manila lers, and perhaps one of those boats through waving grass, breast high, hour many. The waters will also be effectively turns here, bringing a pretty sight, first after hour, always expecting to tread on his tail. and always—disappointed.— Strand Magazine

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THE EVIL EYE.

Origin.

It requires but slight acquaintance ceply ingrained in the race, says the New York Evening Sun, that even the inent do not always recover from old inheritance, and at some sudder ocation find themselves captured b arly habits of thought and tradition ven to a betraval visibly. An Italian asant, at the least sign of sickness of sfortune, whether man or woman, be s immediately convinced that he c is under a baneful Fattura or spe the evil eye. What they do, if at a ssible is to visit some witches or fat chiara to induce them to undo the evi itchery afflicting them, or, if that can be done, to create a more powerfu pell which will pretect them from the ire effects of the lesser one. The victim will then, after such

visit, return to his health and soundne of body and limbs, and with his family and friends will manifest the greates satisfaction and joy. In their turn fam ily and friends are filled with bountifu impathy and indulge in open rejoicing this is repeated every time an Italia meets with any misfortune. We are apt to think that only Italian

are given to the superstition of the evi eve or malocchia, and that it has it origin in Italy so far back in ancien times as to be lost record of. Far from it. As far back as we have any knowl being unarmed, you meet six or seven rid themselves of the evil meno frametones at them to hurry them up. All shields many protective symbols, most of

First he begins to growl and roar at his the devil, or evil, was the "Swift Eye nemies, in order to terrify them, and and allied very much to Italy's witch darts little short charges at them. Fin- the cvil eye was to cut the end from ally, when every attempt at peaceful girdle worn by a man without beard of persuasion has failed, he pulls up ab- by a hairy woman. It was burned in an ruptly and offers battle. Once he has incense burned, which was afterware one this he will run no more. He waved before the person afflicted, after means to fight, and to fight to the death. which three carnation leaves wer He means to charge home; and when a cropped into the fire, so that by their lion, maddened with the agony of a cracking sound it was learned that hear bullet-wound, distressed by long and ing had begun. If there was no crack hard pursuit, or, most of all, a lioness ling a messenger was sent to the near mitted to the charge, death is the only read a prayer. in Irish legends, Balar en jaws, a body raked from end to end, petrified by his basilisk glance) in the

river—the headlight of a trolley car flashing into momentary brightness as the car comes around a bend, It is at the stage when the lion has was opened because of the great heat been determinedly "bayed" that the at midnight he crept inside and stabbe sportsman from London is usually intro- her sleeping husband to death, the duced upon the scene. He has, we may poured petroleum over the suppose

witch that lay in the bed and set fire to ! The copper country press and Repre- laborers there, the main dependence of ness he would marvel again as he saw sentative Stannard's personal friends, those who have to hire work done. At spring into view, crowning as eighth- want of training and the burden of a in great agony. The police could gain object to smoking here?" he said to spring into view, crowning as eighth-mile stretch of the farther high bank, an unbroken line of electric light—only he wouldn't know what they were—these Egypt, believing he would come under "Then where do all the eigar and eigar

prone to this superstition, and to ward off the evil eye and other misfortun Pet Superstition of Italians and Its they use an onion and garlic. The evil eye in Scriptures is insepa-

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ably associated with the vices of envi and covetousness. A man with an evi with the Italian element to become far eye is there described as disturbed to iliar with their unconquerable fear of "get rich." Who shall say that America the "Evil Eye." This superstition is so, in the twentieth century, is free from this biblical malocchia in the sense vice-or that in Salem days of with raft the land of the Pilgrim fathers was not as deeply plunged in the evil eye su perstition as the natives . Terrasini?

BROTHERS AS MATCHMAKERS. The Brotherless Girl May Have Fer

Chances of Meeting Eligibles. As a matchmaker there is nothing to

xeel the brother. The role is not taken by him witting , but he fills it to perfection, because of his innocent unconsciousness. The girl with a brother is certain to neet his friends. He brings them hor from school when he is a youngster, and the sister, in her superior way, joins i

Of course, the idea that any one should fall in love with a sister or a boy neve curs to the boy himself. Later in life he brings his fellow-sta

their sports.

lents home from college. Then the si er is a voung lady. Still, that anybod hould fall in love with her strikes th brother as absurd, if it strikes him a all. At last the truth dawns upon him Sudderly he discovers that Tom, Dick FOR SALE-Having purchased all Ross ea-

and Harry are not good enough for hi sister. "They're all right for chums, ve know, sis," he will explain, "but don't want to marry any of them, ye know. Why, that chap, Tom," etc., etc. But the brother no longer is an equa tion in the matter. His part has been done. There is not the slightest use of sposition from him, for if it has a ffect, this is just the opposite from the stended effect. The brotherless girl often has con

aratively few chances of meeting elig es. She can not figure the formalitie at, with the aid of a brother, at wept aside as though they did not ex She may have a scheming mother, I

scheming mother is not always a help or the eye of discernment decries or the scheming mother-in-law of the Nor is a girl who is thrust forward a

candidate for matrimeny apt to cepted at the valuation attached

The hold girl, too, is at a disadvantage he willingness to marry, made too ev ent, is construed into an anxiety. It is the girl with a brother or tw ho is unhandicapped. She does no e do any planning. Everything is done for ber, and all without connivance of even knowledge that it is being done. She is unaware of it berself, and, per ans, elated at being chosen when other irls apparently as attractive are passed

There is really no secret about it. The ther girls bad no brothers!

ONE POLITE MAN.

An Indianapolis man, wintering i reign, never left the City of Cairo by the me?" "From gentlemen who didn't ask gate called Bal el Hadud. Among Turks, about the law," the monk replied, mild-Greeks, Chinese and Japanese all are ly,-Argonaut.

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Copperdom Does Not Seem to Be Interested-Local Question in Hancock.

The small amount of interest manifested by the general public in the copper country in the enrollment of Satur the Ontonagon fire department saved day indicates in a measure that there about \$6,000 worth of lumber stored will be but little interest in the primary near the sawmill of Seiere & Juhlka. election today. Though some new names which was destroyed. The fire started were added to the various lists, the total in a manner unknown some time before number of voters in Houghton county midnight. The people of the little setwas not appreciably affected by Satur- tlement were awakened and reached the day's enrollment. The purpose of the scene in time to see the mill building election today is to nominate candidates blazing fiercely, and though they made for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor. As in Hancock there is flames it was apparent they would not also a local question to be passed upon by the voters, it is likely that most of the interest in the election will be found that a call for help be telephoned to Ontonagon, and this was done.

The local question that is to be pre sented to Hancock voters is whether or not the city shall borrow \$60,000, \$50,000 or \$10,000 with which to make public improvements. There will be two questions on the ballot. One will cover the tions on the ballot. One will cover the wind the work was rendered exceedingly project to issue \$50,000 worth of bonds. wind the work was rendered exceedingly difficult, and it was impossible to save project to issue \$50,000 worth of bonds, for the purpose of extending the water system, and the other will cover the project to issue \$10,000 worth of bonds, to provide for the filling in of the Front street ravine and the improvement of street ravine and the improvement of the filling in of the Front street ravine and the improvement of the filling in of the Front word spur is on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, in Ontonagon county. against either or both of these pro-

The extension of the water system contemplated is for the benefit of residents and property owners of the west side. and property owners of the west side. again throughout the copper country it is an improvement much needed, and yesterday. The familiar sight of groups the work would probably cover a long of youngsters with books in their hands period. The other bond issue is designed was seen on the streets. Without in as a solution of the vexed question of cident the new school year be in, and the Front street bridge and the condition of Front street, which is the main the south side of Portage take. The the ordinary routine of school life will been commenced. bridge has been prenounced unsafe, and though a considerable sum was expended but recently to repair it, it is stated of the schools have been overhauled, cleaned and decorated. There have been pay that within a short time the structure will again be a menace to life and safety. It is intended to fill the rayine which the bridge spans and it is believed that this can be done for something like \$5.000. In improving the street, itself, the most difficult task will be to straight or it. Also observed that the street is considerably larges than it was last year, as will be the corollment of pupils. In Lake Linden, Calumet, Houghten and some of the others it. Also observed that the street is chools new departments have been camping. en it. Also sidewalks will be built on added. both sides. At the present time the thoroughfare is in wretched shape.

HAIL TO THE HEAVYWEIGHTS. Two and a Half Tons of Humanity Will Play Ball at Laurium Tomorrow.

It was probably only a short period after the flood, or after the game of baseball was first devised that the game played by teams of fat men was a novplayed by married and single men, it is an institution in the copper country and one of never-failing interest and value. This year's fat men's ball game is to be played at the new Laurium park tomorrow, and it's a safe conclus will be a big crowd on hand when the try, are expectantly awaiting the visit umpire shouts, "Play ball."

dom originated some years ago. heavyweights of the district-amiable, three days-Sept. 12, 13, and 14. Jos broad-natured and charitable, as fat men vill appear in his native garb and will traditionally are—got together and ar hold a number of meetings. ranged a contest, the proceeds from which were to be devoted to charity. It turned out most successfully, and besides doing a vast amount of practical good, it furnished a lot of real fun for those Ishpeming, to spend a vacation. who took part and for the spectators. Rev. Father Raymond of Lake Linden be given a hearing on Thursday. Then it was decided to have such a game yearly. It may be said that not long Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper of Onannouncement that its aggregate weight friends. was almost a ton and a half. To this the team from Red Jacket has replied that its total weight will be more than from Chicago, where he took a course a ton and a half. In the line-up of of study.

country. The baseball game will not be the only attraction at the park. Louis Moilanen of Hancock, who is acknowledged to be the tallest man in the country, is to be the umpire. That is, he will be one of the umpires, for through the game he will be associated with Paul Bast of ly lived at Laurium. Laurium, who is as little as Moilanen is Also there will be Miss Lydia Wydle- lake trip to Buffalo. man, who, as mascot, will champion the destinies of the Laurium team. In the matter of avoirdupois Miss Wydleman friends in Marquette. has a record all her own. Naturally there will be a big parade, and that real real dyed-in-the-wool fans may not have reason to stay home the Mohawk and Dr. Roche, of Wolverine. Houghton-Hurontown teams will play a game. Certainly one shouldn't miss the

fat men's ball game. WILL TALK ABOUT HIS HOBBY.

"America-Mistress of the Seas," is to be the subject of the lecture that will be evening by Captain Richmond Pearson several weeks in New York city. Hobson, who comes to the copper country under auspices of the Calumet Woman's club. Captain Hobson is a representative of an Alabama district in congress, and in his talk tomorrow it is expected that he will deal with the question of a greater navy, one of the things that he has been working for ever since he entered public life. It is is announced that the lecture will begin promptly at to Detroit and Chicago to buy stock. 8 o'clock, and Captain Hobson will talk for about an hour and a half. His lecture is the first of the fall series of entertainments that the Calumet Woman's club is to give.

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There was some delay in getting a special train made up for the trip, but this was accomplished and the firemen reached Wood spur just in time to rein-

SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS.

The school bell which has been silent for the past two months was heard by today, due to the careful manner in which everything had been arranged for some additions and one or two new

PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE.

Extensive preparations are going forannual session of the Detroit conference Freda, who is spending a vacation in will accompany that organization to the of the Methodist Episcopal church, which the southern part of the state. begins there Sept. 9 and continues for a week. It is expected that not less than three hundred visiting ministers will attend the meeting. The sessions will be held at the Calumet M. E. church and elty, and though this form of sport will be open to the public. Bishop J. W. ranks in antiquity with the contest Hamilton of San Francisco will be the presiding officer.

ARMY WORKER COMING.

The Salvation Army people of Caluto the district of the widely known work-The annual game as played in copper- er who has become noted as "Joe the The Turk." He is to be in Calumet for

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Frank Huddy of Laurium has gone to

is paying a visit to friends in Negaunee. since the Laurium team sent forth the tonagon are in Houghton, visiting

Dr. R. P. Neil of Calumet has returned

Oshkosh, Wis.

A large area was swept by a forest fire which burned throughout last week

near Rice lake. News has been received of the death at Newberry of Louis Wax, who former-

George H. Nochols and Frank C. Conbig. These two are to run a foot race. don have returned to Hancock, after a

Jay Pearce has returned to his hom in Hancock, after having paid a visit to

Michael Roche has returned to lower Michigan, after a visit with his brother,

Mrs. P. O. Decker has returned Phoenix, Keweenaw county, after a visit with relatives at the Soo.

Earl Eggleston of Houghton has gone o Marinette, Wis., and it is announced that he will be married there.

Miss Adeline Fowler has returned to James I'leming of Houghton has gone

to Hesperia, Mich., called there on ac count of the death of a relative.

Mrs. James Fleming is to open willinery store at L'Anse. She has gone The enrollment in Hancock last Satirday was as follows: First ward, 50; second, 37; Third 12; Fourth, 40, a total

Mrs. Mathew Farrish and family havreturned to their home in Wolverine, after having spent the past six weeks in

Mrs. Zella O'Nel and son have re urned to Escanaba, after a visit of two weeks with relatives in Houghton and Hancock.

Offices at Calumet and given at the Calumet Light Guard Arm- western University. ory Friday evening by the Calumet &

Heela band.

An electrical centrifugal pump has been installed at the ninth level of No. 4 shaft at the Baltic mine, and now is in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman have reinsula points.



Mrs. Hallowell has returned to her home in Winston, Salem, N. C., after having visited at the home of William Plications will come up. Eudy, of Hancock.

Mrs. Henry Kivela, have returned to Calutact from Lac la Gelle, where they

in Detroit and Chicago. ward in Calumet in anticipation of the practice of Dr. W. E. McNamara of to Company A, Calumet Engineers, and

John Knivel and Frank Charrier of Calumet have gone to Minneapolis, and after attending the Minnesota state fair Justice of the Peace E. F. Prince of will take a trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

thias is making arrangements for a mu-sical and literary entertainment to be There are about seventy-five members will furnish an invaluable index of the given appointed to make the arrange-Rev. J. M. Kilgore, a noted evangelica!

vorker, began a series of services at the Pertage Lake Baptist church, in Hancock, Sunday. They will be held daily for a period of several weeks. Stuart B. McLean and Miss Elsie

at the McLean residence, in Laurium. Mr. McLean is postmaster at McCook. He formerly lived at Calumet. Lawrence Fiscoll of South Range is alleged to have made a number of state-

Laurium village councils scheduled to be again in the spring. held this evening will be postponed.

The open elimination pool tournament that is to be held in one of the billiard and pool establishments at Calumet has

perts have been entered. The four employes of the gas compa-

ny in Hancock, who were overcome by fumes Saturday while engaged in repairing a break in one of the mains, nave wholly recovered. No ill effects have attended the experience of any one circulation. of them.

Regular sessions of Columbia lodge, No. 144, of Houghton, Knights of Pythias, are to be resumed after the suspension during the summer. first meeting will be held tonight, and smoker and a social session.

Houghton county authorities are making a search for those responsible of the en the middle of November. destruction by fire of a clubhouse logiven at the Calumet theater tomorrow her home in Calumet, after a visit of cated near the lake shore and owned by which was valued at about \$500, was de stroyed some time last week.

Attorney P. H. O'Brien of Calumet is mentioned as a probable candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket. perior district. The new condition en- training school for children. ables them to get supplies earlier and Some weeks ago an Isle Royale work more promptly than heretofore.

It is stated that the newly-organized insane in Houghton and was sent to th People's Auto company, of Calumet, will asylum at Newberry. He left his wife order four motor cars within a short and six children, aged from one to time. The company has received its twelve years, absolutely without means. charter from the secretary of state. A Living in a little community, the memmeeting of the stockholders will be held bers of which would be regarded as poor shortly, when officers will be chosen. in the ordinary sense, Mrs. Poppie and

students of the Calumet High school who are interested in things athletic hope to receive much valuable aid and advice to receive much valuable aid and advice from Professor McGrew, who is to teach day last week Mrs. Poppie received A concert and dancing party will be member of the football team of North-

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Mechlin of Calu- to discourage founging and loitering in of her husband. met have returned home from Cassopo- the business portion of Hancock. The lis, Mich., where they spent the past man who leans against one of the comall of the poles are being painted.

entrance to the city from Houghton and by the school boards and the teachers. The laying of concrete and granitoid has been in the United States seventeea switching question, a matter that is new cars. Twelve cases are to be heard at pending before the state railroad comhe November term. At the approach- mission, and the establishment of a ng session more than three hundred ap- credit system. Undoubtedly, also, some property.

Emil Kivela and his parents, Mr. and omorrow evening are Miss Isora Jenkins, William Puffer, Miss Saams, Clare J. Win ion, Mrs. Harry Dunning, Edward Reid William Boley has resumed his duties and Charles Edwards. The proceeds will as engineer at the Champion mine, af- go toward a fund for a new organ. ter having spent a vacation of two weeks

Gilbert V. Carpenter of Iron Mountain, a second lieutenant in the state militia, 🛎 Dr. Bolson of Baltic is caring for the has been assigned by Governor Warner encampment at Indianapolis, Ind., this month. He was formerly a member of a Justice of the Peace E. F. Prince of

iary.

copper country horses are to be sent to of the extraordinary expense which is be county fair, which begins Sept. 7. One a profit. To be sure it was not large bu will participate.

left for Europe last spring are return- Lose of the explorations is to locate some ments disparaging the character of Miss ing to the copper country, there are thing better. During the development Rose Snider. He was arrested and is to many others that have waited until now stage of the present mine it was quite to leave for their native lands. These generally believed that the shaft In view of the fact that today is the are principally people from Southern opening the Evergreen group of lodes

Though the past two days have been Superintendent George Hosper, fifty-five to one hundred, before the year buly. The once populous canvas city at toward the shaft, but at considerable

and returning home. aroused considerable interest, and a The counterfeiters that have been large number of copper country cue experating in the Range towns the past perts have been entered. preference for Sunday picnics, as occasions upon which to unload their bad money. Until recently the spurious coins were for the most part nickles. dimes and quarters, but lately a large

Houghton County Street railway from Calumet to Mohawk will be completed and cars will be in operation by Nov. 1. It is announced that the Calumet Fin in connection with it there will be a drama, "In the Northland," at the Calumet theater Oct. 18. Preparations ar also being made for a concert to be giv

Miss Certrude Lockwood, the new ii brarian at the Paine Memorial library Calumet sportsmen. The building, in Painesdale has assumed her duties She arrived in Painesdale, accompanied by Miss Ethel Kellow, whom she succopper ceeds, and who has been attending sum

man named Fred Poppie was adjudged In organizing a football team this fall, her little charges soon became an object obtain enough food to keep alive. On-Newberry asylum, and it notified her that she should be prepared at any time The Michigan State Telephone compa- to send to the hospital money sufficient by within the past week has done much to transport to Houghton the dead body A regular meeting of the Calumet

Business Men's association is scheduled pany's poles on Quincy street promptly to take place tomorrow night. There has reason to regret the action, because is some likelihood that it will be postponed, by reason of the fact that many The period within which applications members of the organization will probfor naturalization at the November term ably want to hear the lecture that is to Favorite Prescription's made for the of the Houghton circuit court may be be given the same night by Captain R. cure of the diseases for which it is claimed Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman have re-turned to Calumet from a honeymoon trip to Marquette and other upper pen-trip to Marquette and other upper pen-will have their hearings in February. will have their hearings in February met Woman's club. A number of imfrom the leading authorities, to Doctor So far that is one name on the list for portant matters are to come up at the Pierce's Invalids Hotel and Surgical In-Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 Fair progress is being made upon the the February term, that of John Wil next meeting of the business men. Chief stitute, Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come work of paving Hecla street, Laurium. liams of Demmon, England, who has among these will be the reciprocal to you by return post.

one will have something to say about Among those who are to take part in the musical entertainment to be given at the Grace M. E. church, Houghton, Tenting Indiana Aliana Indiana Indiana

Mining News

EXPLORATIONS AT VICTORIA.

Much Prospecting Work Underway-Company More Than Paying Expenses.

f the dividends from Anacorda, unless Explorations at Victoria are being he companies increase their rates beushed vigorously by crossentting, tun-Lake Linden is at the Soo, attending noting and diamond drilling, says the On-The Hancock lodge of Knights of Py. a convention of an organization com- tonagon Herald. The work is being done posed of former Canadian residents. very thoroughly and when completed cod as is generally expected and the of the Lake Linden branch of the order. mineralization of the property. At the Mrs. Peter Surprenant, Sr., is the Lake same time mining operations are going Linden delegate from the ladies' auxil- ahead without interruption and considering the limited rock output the results sidiary companies were undoubtedly present milling plants going at full ea-It is stated that not less than ten of the averaginary expenses that the probable that some action of the averaginary expenses that the probable that some action and the probable that some action are the probable that the probable that some action are the probable that the Marquette to participate in the races ing incurred by the exploratory work to be held there in connection with the balance sheet for last month showed xeess of the \$2 per annum dividend Campbell of McCook, Neb., are visiting of the features of the fair will be a it shows that with a larger output and of mean that the company's propertie Cornish wrestling tournament, in which upon an average metal market the comre not today earning more than these Joe Ziehr, the crack Calumet wrestler, pany will be able to make very satisfac ates, for they were earned during the tory earnings notwithstanling that the welve months when they were operated While many of the foreigners who liedes which are being mined are not very or only a portion of the time. The prouction from which the profit accrues to he Amalgamated company is stated i primary election day, it is probable that Europe, who are fleeing from the com but subsequent work tends to show that the meetings of the Red Jacket and ing winter. Many of these will return it is the Baltic. This is the theory of the ow much was mined from the com any's own properties. geological survey and is also shared b

Chassell lodge of the Modern Brother-lood of America is preparing to hold a shot, in fact, as any weather experi-trom the nineteenth level. It is now in each of the teams, by the way, are some of the best known names in the copper in Calumet, after a visit with friends at intends to increase its membership from wanting than the summer is also being driven north from the river the Canal is dwindling rapidly, and from less depth. The purpose is to explore al other points in Houghton and Keweenaw of the territory to the south of the counties people are folding their tents shaft by the means of the crosscut and have to be extended about 400 feet fur ther. A diamond drill is operating in attack is 2,600 feet from the shaft and the drill is down about 700 feet. If the aductions regarding the position of the ledes is correct, the drill will cut the lode which was recently found so highly naneralized upon the Adventure prop crty. The drilling will be continued un til a thorough exploration is made of It is stated that the extension of the the territory lying to the north. The ex-

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Percentage Paid Last Year and What F. F. COLIC. Bellyache. Wind-Blown. G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.

Amalgamated earned last year, that is H.H. KIDNEY & BLADDER DISORDERS. or the year ending with April, about 414 er cent on the stock, says the Boston curses Ulcers, Grease, Farcy. mancial News. The total income was

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improvements the company should next year output 30,000,600 pounds of copper. This they are quite likely to do, if the troopers of business improvement is as aends of 88 per share per annum.

lest authorities are not at fault regarding the outlook for the copper metal industry. The dividends paid by the submalgamated income on the basis of coking to increased capacity may be aken soon. The twelfth and last secenda and, Boston and Montana is in tion of the Carfield mill will soon be puning regularly. This gives this plant of a capacity of 6,000 tons daily which an be increased considerably if conditions warrant. The Copperton plant has a daily capacity of 1,000 tons, while it sems probable that the addition to the jarfield plant will in all likelihood give he combined plant a capacity of not less than 10,000 tons daily. general way in the annual reports but

o one knows how much of the output The Arizena Copper company is proepresented merely a smelter charge and meing regularly from 2,600,000 pounds a 5.000,000 pounds of copper per month. In July the production was 2,650,000 pounds, but two furnaces were temporarmelter is turning out at the rate of out-thing in the neighborhood of 240,ily out of commission that month undergoing repairs. The company's affairs are still conducted in detail from Scotland. 000,000 pounds per annum, but of this he North Butte is furnishing at the says the Boston News Bureau, ate of nearly 50 000,000 pounds and and the anticipated improvements at ther companies a portion. The Anacon- Clifton, which were to include the building of a new smelter, have not materiala also is but partially owned by the analgamated and no one knows just ized. Instead, "Scotch thrift" has reow much of the stock is in the Amal- stricted the expenditures and has caused ramated treasury. It is probable that a remodelling and reconstruction of the he production of the Boston & Montana old plant which is antiquated and has no all owned by the Analgamated, and been literally falling to pieces. he proportionate share of the output of plant has been described as "an animated be companies partially owned, would serap heap." Notwithstanding this, ive the Analgamated the ownership of Lowever, the Arizona company is seen production of somewhere around 150, ing its copper from ore which does not 00,000 pounds in years when the mines average better than 21/2 per cent copper at a cost of about ten cents per pound, It is said that on the basis of a full and it has a record of dividends excelled year's production sold at 13 cents per by few mining properties in this coun-

cound, the Amalgamated properties can try, earn for it about \$5 per share. This would include all the income of all kinds Count Tolstoi naturally considers that s well as the profit on the mining and a jubilee will hardly add to his honors, melting of the ore. If this is true it Besides, propriety at such an event might require that he wear shoes, and, ergh estimate could be made of the at his age, he has no intention to court arnings of the Amalgamated company. unnecessary mis ary.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANear the capitalization that one cent per TIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company for the election of directors in a 14 cent market and so on. Thus the transaction of any other lawful busi would take a 16 cent market to bring ness, will be held at the office of the the earnings up to 8 per cent. Amalga- company in the Nester block, Marquette. Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at ten The amount available for o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on August 29, 1908 at 12 o'clock m and re-open on Sept. 21, 1908, at ten

JAMES CLARKE, Secretary. (8-17-28t)

The best ore yet found in the Globs onsolidated mine has been encountered MINERAL RANGE RAHLROAD COMluring the past week. No. 3 crossent at PANY, HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. the 1100-foot level of the Gem intersect ed a body of sulphide ore in the Future

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Mineral pec, 28 per cent of iron and 25 per cent Range Railroad company and the Hanof sulphur, making it very desirable for cock & Calmust Railroad company, for smelting and converting. No. 2 crossent the election of directors and the transaceock & Calumet Railroad company, for is now in quartzite, and shows stringers tion of any other lawful business, will of good carbonate ore, growing larger as the held at the office of said companies, the opening is extended. The outlook is 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, promising for a good body of commercial on September 17, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. F. MILLER, Secretary. (8-17-28t)

ations in the Boundary district, cutting MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTONoff the fuel supply. For a week or ten days the Granby smelter was practically AGON RAHLROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annua! stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, has made a record so far this year. For Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the ments for the first seven months of 1907 company in the Nester block, Marquette, amounted to but 358,749 tons. The Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at 10 management is making many improve o'clock a. m.

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Cor. Baraga avenue and Third street, successes and a play entirely new to Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. MARQUETTE.

City Brevities

F. M. Kroll left for Duluth last even Clarence Bice, of Dayton, O., is in the

E. L. Kellan left for Chicago last Show Companies Taxed-

The steamer Tionesta will be in port his evening, on the downbound trip. P. B. Spear arrived home yesterday ifternoon from a business trip to De-

Miss Mary Genord leaves this week troupe \$2. r Republic, where she will reside in the Attempted Suicide Fails-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herert Bush Saturday morning at St.

Peerless orchestra.

in the barber business in the Muty block, Baraga avenue.

Miss Mary Powers, of Hastings, Mich. he is visiting in the city, is the gues-Miss Frances Russell for a week.

C. H. Warren of Detroit, who has been ending some days at the Huron Mounain club, left for his home yesterday. Miss Nellie Fryfogle is home, after x weeks spent with friends and rela-Tisconsin points.

Vis., is spending a few weeks in this owney and Mrs. Enright. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Flodin and son Al-

odin and son will visit friends in Wis-

ur cylinder engine.

Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M., ill hold its next regular meeting Thursy night. Sept. 3, at Fraternity Hall. e card party which was to follow the ting has been postponed on account the dangerous illness of a member.

The fire department was called out esterday morning on account of a fire the home of Peter Thornton, on Altaount street. The blaze started at the ear of the house from a cook stove seing used out of doors. The rear of he house was burned but the main part was not a heavy one.

ed car, sent word to S. R. Kaufman's hauffeur, Henry Beil, who took the atter's De Luxe roadster and towed he car in. It will be in good order ain in a few days. A new shaft has dready been received from the DeLuxe actory at Detroit.

Remodelling Dwelling-Mrs. Mackenzie Negaunce is remodelling the dwelling eich she owns on E. Michigan street for e as a double house. It will be enrely rebuilt and will be made very conenient for two families.

Funeral This Morning-The funeral o the late Father Kehoe will be held this norning from St. Peter's cathedral, a equiem mass being sung by Bishop Eis, sisted by clergymen of the diocese who Il assemble here to pay the last repects to their departed brother. The hass will be attended by the Marquette livision of the A. O. H. and by the Marquette branch of the K. of C. in body, and also by a large number of other friends of the departed priest.

Left for the Soo-Eusebe Bertrand. easurer of the U. S. C. F., left for Sault Ste. Marie vesterday afternoon to atend a convention of the association to e held in that city the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of September, Mrs. Eusebe Bert ad accompanied him, and will represent Marquette branch, No. 10, of the adies' Auxiliary, J. H. LaRochelle, the itor, and who will represent branch No. 10, of U. S. C. F., will also attend the

Father Jodocy Home-Father Jodocy St. John's church arrived home yes rday morning after a three months' sence from the city, during which he risited his old home in Belgium, also ints in Switzerland, Holland, France nd Spain. The trip was a most enjoyable one and Father Jodocy returns in excellent health and spirits. It was the irst real vacation he had enjoyed since ming to Marquette to take up the task building the handsome new church

Rain Was Welcomed-The rain yester vailed in this region for the past several anth, 7; Shaw, 9; Louisiana, 10:30 rains for the rest of the season would ard, Hanna, Maton, 5:40; Sheadle, 6 not restore them. The potate fields are Northwest, 7; Russia, 8. particularly damaged, and the yields will ninch below the average. A period of steady and heavy rains would be a great enefit for the entire region.

Marquette theater-goers. The West-

Fine Stock Company-The West-Hen- Griffin, Ream. ry Stock company, which opened a week's engagement at the opera house last night, is one of the very finest popular- Arrived-Andaste, with coal for the priced troupes that have yet held the S. & I.; Harvey Brown, with coal oards here. Undoubtedly it will play the South Shore, to big business throughout the week. which discharged a record-breaking carg Carriages and Runabouts, Instead of the usual blood curdling melo- last week, has gone to Two Harbors Light and Heavy Wagons, drama, the company selected a refined The steamer John B. Ketchum No. ciety play, "His American Friend," as has been loading lumber at the L. S. Harness, Robes and a full the opening bill. It was cleverly played I. docks for several days, and will clear and introduced the leading members, today for Chicago. excellent parts. The company carries very good specialties. Tonight's play will be "In Mizzoury," or "The County

Henry organization is decidedly bette than the average stock company visiting Marquette. Seats were at a premiu

Upper Peninsula

The village council of Newberry has dopted an amendment to the ordinance relative to licenses for shows and circuses. Hereafter a show or menageric wishing to show within the village limits will be required to pay \$10. The fe for a medicine show is \$5, and a theater

John Lindquist, a Finn, from Shingle George Gillette is home from the Rainy ton, attempted suicide in his cell in the ake region, where he has spent the Schoolcraft county jail by tying a shoe tring around his neck and twisting it Mrs. William Russell left the city When found by Sheriff Klagstad he was ist evening for a visit at her home in lying on the floor, unconscious, gasping or breath, and was black in the fac Physicians were called and revived him He was then placed in a padded cell Lindquist stated to parties at Shingle ton that he was going to cut his throat Red Cross Legion will give a dance and went into the store and purchased : us evening at Legion Hall. Music by razor. He then started toward the woods, Chas, Clement and John Har

Vm. Williams has re-established him. court, learning that the man was acting strangely, started in pursuit and caugh and overpowered him. It was learnes Frank Seadden of Crystal Falls was the asylum at Newberry. Ht is about Marquette visitor yesterday, leaving twenty-five years of age. In all probability he will be adjudged insane. Man Is Victim of Shocking Tragedy-

There's one more hearbroken widow nd two more fatherless young children because a carelessly handled gun went off unexpectedly. The story of the tragedy, substantially as the Munising News learned it, is as follows: George Lin dahl and Henry Moody, both of whom ves at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other had been working for F. E. Wright who is jobbing cedar for Forster Bro-Miss Theresa McConnell, of Racine, started out from camp near Chapel lake about twenty-two miles from Munising ty, at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Lindahl carried a shotgun and Mood a 32-calibre rifle. The men came to windfall and sat down. While they were talking Moody picked up his Wincheste ee have gone to Chicago. Mr. Flodin and laid it across his knee. In turning ill return within a few days. Mrs. over the gun it was discharged. The bal intered Lindahl's right side and passed through the stomach. At first the mar The first DeLuxe '09 model car that who carried the rifle was so dazed he ft the factory has been received here could not realize the awful truth. When H. L. Kaufman. The car is finished he did he tried to carry his companion dark blue, and has a sixty horsepower across the road, but finally laid him lown and called for help. F. E. Wright heard the call and hurried to the spot Lindahl died shortly. Before he passe away the unfortunate man regained cor ciousness and told how the accident oc curred. The ante-mortem statement was neard by six men. In that statemen Lindahl exonerated Moody from blam and said the shooting was accidental The dead man was about thirty years o age and leaves a widow and two children

Priests' Departure Saddens-Rev. Father James Corcoran, in charge of St. Francis de Sales' parish, has been of the structure was saved, so the loss transferred to Spalding, some twenty niles west of Escanaba, comments the Manistique Courier. Father Laforest The DeLuxe car of L. G. Kaufman is laid up with a broken shaft. The accident happened on the Chocolay road, and Fathers belong was organized at Pre nontre, France, in 1119 by St. Norbert. anday morning Father Corcoran oreached his farewell sermon. His announcement of his departure was a shock to every listener and saddened everyon Never was there a priest in this paris who was so thoroughly loved as Father Corcoran and none ever done much toward the improvement of t church property and cementing the fa tions as he has. Every citizen, old young, is proud of him because he is Christian in every sense of the wor an orator of ability, and always ready lend his time and talents on any occ sion. On Wednesday evening the Jan sen band serenaded Fathers Corcoran and Laforest and a large number of the par ishoners were present. Father Corcors gave a short address, in appreciation Thursday morning solemn high mass thanksgiving was celebrated in honor of Father Coreoran's tenth anniversary of his ordination. Rev. F. X. Barth of Stephenson, schoolmate of Father Cor coran, preached the sermon; Rev. Ray mond Jacques of Iron Mountain deacon Rev. James Dittman of Hermansvill sub-deacon; Rev. Jos. Dufort of Rapid River, master of ceremonies; Rev. Ge Daforest, assistant master of cerem and Rev. James Corcoran, celebrant. ceremonies were most impressive.

> receipients of other presents also, SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

noon Fathers Corcoran and Laforest were banqueted at the parsonage, following

which Father Corcoran was presented

with a purse containing \$150 and Father

Laforest one with \$50. They were the

large auditorium was filled.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

[Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty-four hour ow used by the congregation of St. were the following: Bunsen, Manila, p. m; Goulder, 10; Ericsson, Corless 10:30; Shaughnessy, 11; Maricopa, Mar y was doubly welcomed, because it tha, 12:30 a. m; William Mather, Hol ave some relief to the great heat and land, Exile, 1:30; Wasaga, 2:30; Zillah disc because it freshened up vegetation annewhat. The drought that has prececks has been one of the most severe John Owen, Mathew, Wilson, 11; Plumhat has ever been experienced in the up- mer, 11:30; Samuel Mather (large) r peninsula and has caused thousands 12:30 p. m; E. L. Wallace, Corona, Ardollars damage for the farmers. The mour, Capt. Wilson, 1; Flagg, Thompson ons are badly injured, and periodical 2; Mariska, Pendennis White, 4; How-

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Soda Crackers, 20 lb. box, fresh baked\$1.25 Gold Dust, large package....200 Corn Starch, 1 lb package.....050 Pure leaf lard per lb. 12c

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sonable prices. 25-lb Sack Best Granulated Sugar. \$1.55

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SENOR RODRIGUEZ IS MISSING.

Also \$10,000 of the Funds of the Cuban Bureau of Which He Had Charge.

Havana, Aug. 31,-A shortage of upwards of \$10,000 has been discovered ut the bureau of supplies and vouchers in the general postoffice, of which Senor kodriguez is chief. Rodriguez has not been seen in Havana since Friday.

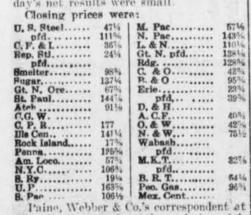
MARKETS

DAY'S NET RESULTS SMALL. Realizing Sales in Wall Street Keep Down the Prices.

New York, Aug. 31.—The bull party market again today, but it showed a disposition to use its power with modwere on a restricted scale. Any occasional downward tendency of prices. restrained and there were the market to serve as adequate sustaining forces. There was a fair degree of realizing conducted at various times during the day, especially during the execution of buying orders at the outset by commission houses, representing the accumulation of business over the end

There was some fear that the apprehension growing out of the investigation of stock exchange methods by the board of governors, now in progress, might have the effect of deterring outside interest in the stock market. Its S influence was felt, it was believed, in the small amount of new business coming from outside sources. The growth of such business was not lacking, however, and it was taken advantage of to effect some realizing sales, marking the conservative disposition of the controlling bull element. The day's developments were not important, but were generally on the side of keeping up confidence in the speculative outlook. The continued redundance of the local money market is all that prevents our strong control of international exchanges from becoming operative.

The day's strength was shown mostly in the industrial specialties, including the copper group and the New York public utilities. The railroad list was inclined to lag in spite of the leadership of the Harriman Pacifics. Southern Pacific raised its high record price again United States Steel preferred at 1125 sold practically at record price, since the dividend of 1% per cent was deducted this month. The stock sold at 1131/4 in January of 1906. The late advance in wheat and forecasts of a severe decline in cotton conditions during August without allowance for the recent storm damage, contributed to the late reaction in stocks and to the easy closing. The day's not results were small.



tions being the feature, Westinghouse, Southern Pacific, and Colorado Fuel & The news over Sunday was not of a

Does not Color the Hair

Destroys Dandruff

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

ion that political news will receive much onsideration during the next few weeks, and in view of the political outlook there may be a diversity of opinion as to

Range of Money Rates.

New York, Aug. 31,-Money on call, easy, at 1@1% per cent; ruling rate, 1; losing, bid at 1. offered at 1. oans, excessively dull; sixty days, 2 per cent; ninety days, 21/4; six months, 31/4@31/2. Prime paper, 33/4@41/2 per Exchange, steady; sixty days, 484.25@484.25; demand, 485.80. Bar

Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say

of the stock market: "The coppers opened very strong and amounts. The market has been too a

easily demonstrated its control of the all day by a pronounced strength in the metal, it being 13% e bid for large eration. There was nothing sensation- tive the past few days and looks a little al about the market, and the dealings heavy tonight and will probably sell lower tomorrow. The Bryan talk is becoming more noticeable and will easily sufficient points of positive strength in ket a little. We do not think there is a possibility of his being elected, but his campaign may cause some uneasiness.' Closing prices were:

Anac 4856	USS
Amal 81 @ 14	Shan 1
Adv 914@ 34	Tam 7
Arc 37490 434	La Salle
All 37 @ 38	Trin
Atl 144 @ 1514	Trin
Win 6% 60 7	Nev Con 1
Wolv143 @145	BL
Bing 40 @ 60	Blk Mtn
3 Coal 271/202 3/4	Hancock
BC 18 @ 14	9 & P
7 & A124 @125	Raven
3 & H 665 91670	Kew
Cent 341/4@ 1/9	Helvetia
Range 80 @ 1/4	D Daly
Dly West., 10	Nipiasing
Frank 141/200 34	E. Butte
G Can 111/2/02 5/8	Globe
Granby 103	Nev Utah
Vic 51200 6	S & B
isle Rey 24 200 25	Ojibway
Mass 7140 14	Giroux
Mich 14% and 15	D Cop
Moh 6739@ 68	Corbin
N Butte 88 @ 14	Mer
Old Dom 42% at 38	Goldf'ld C
Osc114 @115	Yukon
Par 271/201 28	C Ely
Quincy 95 @ 96	Utah Cop
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Aug. 31.-Copper was highspot closing at £61, 2s, 6d and futures miet and unchanged, with Lake quoted [see his babies." at 13.621/4 or 13.75, electrolytic at 13.50 or 13.621/2 and easting at 13.25@13.371/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 31,-Wheat was strong all day with the exception of a sligh decline at the start, due to liberal receipts in the Northwest and bearish weekly statistics The world's shipments for the week were nearly four million week, and the amount on passage increased 3,344,000 bushels. The receipts while 140 cars were received at Duluth This heavy movement in the Northwest, Las reared for them. owever, had little effect, and it was 404 lushels of September wheat by leading Smoky, quaint, old fashioned enough it story structure, standing in the middle 42% elevator interests, which led traders to locks now, but in its day, when the sohere were steady, and the offerings from last word. 96% the interior very small. The sales of New York yesterday telegraphed as for The December opened at 94 /4 @ 1/2; high- mark himself, the society is about to for the dogs is also provided in the yard. "The list was higher, specialty opera- | Corn-The continuance of good weath offerings from Nebraska were increasing intended it as a memorial to his son Iron were in good demand, but the trad- had weakening effect early, the Septeming continues mostly professional and ther declining a cent on profit-taking on today's advance the activity was not The market rallied sharply on the offi as pronounced as heretofore. The in- cial prediction of frost tonight in South terests behind the present movement Dakota and Nebraska. The December seem persistent in their efforts to force made a new high record for the season higher prices, but in view of the com- selling at 671%. Cash corn was steady paratively small public demand it is to 1/2 lower, and tales of 160,000 bushels questionable whether their efforts will viere reported. The close was strong. result successfully when the disposi- The December opened at 66 to 1/8; night tion to take profits becomes pronounced. cst, 67%; lowest, 66; closing, 67% @ 1/2

in a large measure to the small ash demand. Cash oats were unchanged Dr. Spofford. 1/2 lower. The December opened at 49; highest, 49%; lowest, 48%; closing,

Receipts and shipments were as fol Receipts, Shipments, 21,000 28,000 lour, barrels 21.000 Wheat, bushels ... 71.000 127,000 orn, bushels334,000 308,000 mts; bushels441,000 223,000

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correcondent said yesterday, concerning the heat market:

The trade was surprised today when he visible supply showed a decrease of over 500,000 bushels for the week The fact that the season this year is two weeks ahead of last year only makes this comparison all the more bullday which prevented any reaction of mportance at any time and the marimportance at any time and the think ket closed right at the top. We think ket closed right at the cop.
it wise to be prepared for a reasonable setback, but the situation is strong the festivities. enough to suggest quick buying on al

TRAPPER KILLED FOR HIS MONEY. Manitowish Homesteader Found in Cabin With Bullet in His Head.

oom was a chest, the lock of which had een broken off and the contents, con- their home in Chicago isting of clothing, scattered about the Rumor has it that Fraiser kept everal hundred dollars in this chest and t is the opinion that he was murdered

Last Thursday Fraiser made a trip to Hurley and upon his return Friday morning was accompanied by a man who was a stranger to Manitowish people The two men remained about Manitowish for several hours and it was not until late at night that they started for Fraiser's home. Fraiser did not introluce the man to any one but on several occasions was heard to call him Jack. Sunday morning this man was seen to poard the northbound Northwestern lim ited at Manitowish. In his hand he carried a small grip known to have been the property of Fraiser, but attracted no attention. The belief now is that the man killed Fraiser and took his money. He is probably a friend whom Fraiser met in Hurley and invited to

LEARNS HUSBAND IS A NEGRO. Queer Story Related by a Washington Woman Who Asks a Divorce.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Alleging her husband is a negro and he won her consent to marry him by fale representa- dollars. The deed was committed with tions, Annie M. Johnston, wife of Albert a club. After the killing Stein dragge court of the District of Columbia for the annulment of her marriage, which took place in Baltimore in August, 1905. If the charge be true Johnston is liable under the Maryland law which prohibits such an intermarriage of races. It is also said he may by liable for perjury. Mrs. Johnston says she never questioned that her husband was white until the birth of her twin daughters on

Then a visit of a negress who said she was Johnston's grandmother caused her to make inquiry of her husband concerning his descent. He said his father's family was Italian. When further questioned Johnston became violently angry and threatened to kill her, she avers, if she made further investigation.

Mrs. Johnston says she met Johnston in 1905. Though dark skinned she had no idea he was of negro blood. "Under his false representations I ac cepted his attentions and we were married in Baltimore, Aug. 25, 1905, by the Rev. Frank Porter," said Mrs. Johnston

"Johnston got a marriage license there, swearing he was white. I be lieved this to be true. After the birth r in the English market today, with of our twin daughters a negro woman called to see me. She said she was my at £61, 17s, 6d. The local market was husband's grandmother and had come to

Johnston denies he is a negro and that he beat his wife.

MEMORIAL TO DEXTER'S SON.

New York Historical Society Has a New Building to House Records.

New York, Aug. 31.-Volumes of half forgotten lore, the archives of the old social order, portraits of the men of long bushels in excess of those the previous ago and thousands upon thousands of the momentos of the New York that was were taken last week to the uptoday at Minneapolis were 536 cars, per city, to repose in the new home which the New York Historical society that would be a model in every way

said that the newly arrived grain was the society, which is the curator of the agerly taken by the mills and elevators treasured traditions of a metropolis, has at the same premiums as prevailed Sat- changed its home. Men thought the urday. One of the main reasons of the gray stone building at No. 170 Second come under the society's care has been strength was the purchase of a million avenue would always be its abode, believe that the deliveries on September ciety was more of a social center than place where the barking of the dogs contracts tomorrow were likely to go it can ever be again, for clubs were then could disturb any one. The only house into strong hands. The cash premiums few, the building was considered the near it is the two-story residence

cash wheat were 15,000 bushels. The ter, for many years a member of the building, which is heated in winter, with close was strong, the prices up 1/2 to 1/8. society and now nearing the century outdoor cages for summer use. A run et, 951/41/3%; lowest, 941/4; closing, 951/4. move into a new building at Central In the rear is a two-story structure park west and Seventy-sixth street, the er for maturing crops and reports the erection of which he made possible. He ly disposed of Orlando P. Dexter, who met a tragie death in the Adirondacks.

> COSTLY TO DIE IN ENGLAND. Inheritance Tax Yields Ninety-Eight Millions in One Year.

London, Aug. 31 .- The vast extent of the late Russell Sage's fortune has at-Oats-This market was quiet and easy and comment is made upon the smallness character to materially affect sentiment, the first part of the day, but later there of the inheritance tax collected by the in business in the last month. tributed ninety-eight millions to the perity trade has picked up rapidly, English treasury.

DR. SPOFFORD'S SUCCESSOR.

was more activity. The firmness was pointment of Appleton Prentiss Clariyields in Nebraska and the improved the position made vacant by the death of

Upper Peninsula

Celebrated Golden Wedding-

The fiftieth or golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Bounds was the occasion of a family rejoicing at Mackinae Island. Mr. Rounds is past his seventy-fifth year, and his wife is sixty-eight years of age. They were married at Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 25, 1858. Six children of the union, all living, are Frank R., B. Evered and Forest L., the three sons residents of the is land; another son, Ray L., of Vicksburg. Mich., and Mrs. Ida A. Culver and Mrs There was persistent buying all Edna Pfeiffelman, both of Grand Rapids. There are eleven grandchildren, Mrs. Eugene Garish, a sister of Mr. Ronuds and her son were present from Grand Rapids and there were thirty guests at

Celestial Lover Persistent-"All's well that ends well," is the statement that A. Hum Din, the Celes three weeks ago, can now say, notes the Escanaba Journal, in last week's issue Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 31.-Lying in Sears of this city three weeks ago, bu pool of blood with a bullet hole in the she suddenly disappeared on the wedding back of his head, Alex Fraiser, a French eve. Hum Din was discouraged but per rapper, was found dead in his shack sistent. A search resulted in findin ive miles west of Manitowish. The the object of his affections in the coppe body was discovered by a party of country. His love conquered and he woodsmen who had stopped at Fraiser's brought the young woman back to this hanty to secure something to eat. The city and they were married Tuesday blood had not yet coagulated which in evening at the home of the bride's moth licated that the man had been dead er at 1707 Ludington street. The groon only a short time. In one corner of the is said to have a goodly amount of thi world's possessions. They will mak

Served Sixteen Years for Murder-

Frank Stein, who has the unenviable reputation of having committed the first aurder in Dickinson county, has been re eased from prison, having served a terr of twenty-five years, less the time a owed for good behavior. Concerning his ase, the Iron Mountain Press says Dickinson county was but a few month old at the time the crime was commit ted, and Stein was sentenced at the firs erm of the circuit court. Court wa ield in the building now known as th city hall. A. C. Cook, as now, wa rosecuting attorney, and Stein was de ended by R. C. Flannigan. The lat-Patrick O'Connell was sheriff by appoint nent of Governor Begole. Stein, if w emember correctly, entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter in the first de gree. This was permitted and accepte y the authorities for the reason tha there was a question whether Dickinso ounty was legally organized at the tim he crime was committed. Stein's victim was a lumberman name

arey, who, with a brother, was operate ing a cedar camp near Sagola. Stei was employed by the brothers in th vidence, Stein killed Carey for an insig nificant sum of money, less than twent by a night train and so mangled tha the crime would be hidden, but it wa discovered by the trainmen. Stein flex to Chicago, where he was captured by Pinkerton detectives. This county no having a jail, he was confined in the Menominee jail pending trial. Stein has been a model prisoner, obe

fient to all rules and regulations, thus earning considerable "good time," materially shortening his sentence. had over \$300 due him when he left the prison, money earned by extra labor. Stein was met at the prison doors by relatives with whom he will make hi home. He gives every evidence of being thoroughly repentent and will no doub lead a clean life in the future. His crime is chargeable to liquor and women.

CITY HAS FINE DOG POUND.

First Institution of the Kind Is Estab lished at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—It is not gen erally known that the first dog pound in the world was established in this city and at the present time Philadelphia has the finest institution of this kind in ex-

The city does not own the local pound It was built and is suported and run b the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Clearfield streets has just been finished, having been in operation less than a month. The old pound at Twenty first street and Lehigh avenue was owned by the city and leased to the women's society for many years. Last year, however, the city sold the site of who in turn sold it to be used as part of the new Athletic baseball park. Then it was decided to build a new pound The city was not asked to aid in this It has been fifty-seven years since as the society decided to own it out

right. to the comfort of the vagrant dogs that neglected in the new pound. It is a onof squares of lots, far away from any George H. McCaughin, which adjoins it Through the generosity of Henry Dex. There are long rows of kennels in th where sick dogs are treated or humane

The method of killing useless dogs i the most modern, and is absolutely pain less. Carbonic acid gas is used.

CAFES SHOWING TRADE AGAIN. Better Restaurants of Wall Street Dis trict Report Decided Improvement.

taurants in the Wall street district tracted widespread attention in England which are patronized by brokers and bankers, report a decided improvement ent of his sixty millions would have marked decrease in the number of cus last year English millionaires have con- vial section, but with the return of pros

When business is good and commis

ating heavily into his capital is in no good to incur additional outlay. In tead of the merry luncheon party h lips out to the nearest restaurant and ats a frugal meal

SECRETARY OF FINE ARTS Suggestion for an Addition to the White House Cabinet.

Greatly Desired, It Is Said, by the Architects in This Country-Hardwood from New Zealand-Tests Made to Test Its Efficacy as a Substitute for White Oak-Some Timber There Excels Ours

Washington, Aug. 31-Each year ther s suggested one or more additions to the eption. A secretary of fine arts, to be his city, who was a delegate to the ets at Vienna, and who has just re-American Institute of Architects is chians in the south. For the necessity

Vashington in December. It appears that at the Vienna meeting resolution was adopted urging all goverts or at least bureaus devoted to the nterests of art. According to Mr. Tot en, the plan favored for this country o have a secretary of fine arts unde chom would be a commission compose f architects, sculptors or other artists his commission would pass on works or art for the federal government, assist n furthering art education and would elp in regulating building operation nd regulations in all parts of the counry with regard to the artistic side of nilding. Naturally, the architects, hold-

While the idea of a secretary or min- United States treasurer. partments of the government.

Wood from New Zealand.

lar wood-using industries. Manufactur- few months lessens the demand consider ers in this country have been facing a ably, onstantly decreasing supply of availhen efforts must be made to look to ut through a series of tests by the per cent.

Matai, Puriri and Silver Pine, while the could not loan. first three of these have in addition de- "In June last the total retirement of been taken as death duties. During the tomers of the better eafes in the finan- follows: Black Maire, 1.18; Matai, 1.05; upon the banks in the matter of retire

and .94 for pending, and Totara, .57 for ing and printing. Our daily supply from impression and .70 for bending. The the bureau for a long time appression is made with clear straight- containing four notes, imbers may prove of the greatest benefit ing an abundance of small bills. We rery and planted with the same success s the encalyptus of New Zealand and ustralia or if it is found that the isands have enough of the various species age of \$2,000,000 each day.

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GOLDMEDAL

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The United States will not be able to approaching shortage of timber in other figures of outstanding paper money ion must cultivate and protect its own ng experiments will be made with many ording to George Oakley Totten, Jr., of in California. American hardwoods are was \$386,132,237, while now it is \$485,in a constantly decreasing supply, and 702,617; of 810's, \$535,194,222 and \$608, ighth international congress of archi if foreign trees are found to meet the 385,937, respectively. A goodly part of same uses to which white oak and hick- the increase of \$5's is in national bank med, one of the most important ory are put it will afford an opportunity notes. Secretary Cortelyou last year apsemes discussed at the meeting was the to replenish the native supply by well- pealed to the banks to use a larger urthering of the culture of art by the directed planting. The hardwoods prac- amount of small bills, and this many state. Mr. Totten says this is a subject tically all grow in the eastern and cen- of them did, since retaining this circulaparticular interest to America and tral western states, where there are no tion for this fall and winter's business. nat the time has arrived when a de- national forests, although a plan has artment should be established by the been proposed a number of times for OASES OF THE CHILEAN DESERT overnment devoted to the interest of their establishment in the White Mounne arts. Mr. Totten says further that tains of New England and the Appalaprotection and conservation of the coun reated that it will be one of the prin- try's hardwood resources depend upon ipal topics of discussion at the conven- the individuals and corporations which ion of architects which will be held in own the land.

> PLENTY OF MONEY NOW. U. S. Treasurer Treat Has No Fear of Currency Stringency.

Not So Much Needed This Year known. It has been found that in vari for Crop-Moving-Small Bills tities-They Are Looking for

Washington, Aug. 31.—"New Yorl ng that architecture is the broadest of banks do not think there will be any he plastic arts, want a majority on the stringency in the money markets thi ster of art in the cabinet is an inter- their views on the fact that southern an sting one, it will doubtless be a long western banks are not making as great on for such a new executive department, period, new close by. This is especially enators and representatives are aware true of southern banks. It is their cur of the cost of a new department and are tom as far ahead each year as July t hary about providing for one. Some of make arrangements in the big financia he new departments for which move- centers for money for the season of nents are now on are a department of handling the crops. This year up t ines and mining, a department of pub- this time their demands have been muc e health and a department of trans- below usual. This is not caused by an portation. It might well happen, how- shortage of crops, but is attributed established under one of the existing de cotton held from last year's crop ha been disposed of in the south in the las supply of cash on hand. It is estimate Far-off New Zealand is the latest that from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 Far-off New Zealand is the later that from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 to \$25 armiture, cooperage, implement and siminto a goodly supply of cash in the last

ble hardwood timber for a number of "It is an interesting fact that there i ears, and the time is already at hand a marked change in the matter of sma bills over past years. National bank he preservation of the American species have been piling up bank notes of small ost in demand and to scour foreign denominations, instead of sending the nds for trees which may prove valu- in for exchange as heretofore. The tae as substitutes. Seven different New upon the circulation of banks secured b aland hardwood trees have just been 2 per cent government bonds is 1/2 of nited States forest service in co-opera- culation is held in the vaults there ion with the University of California no tax. It is evident that the bank n the timber testing laboratory at look for an early resumption of business Berkeley. The trees showed up remark-ably well in comparison with white oak, which is one of the strongest woods in of retiring it. Notwithstanding the great the United States, developing under test redundancy of circulation, it is surpris when in an air dry condition a crushing ing that the \$9,000,000 limit for retire strength of 8,500 pounds per square inch ment of circulation during any single and a bending strength of 13,100 pounds month has not been reached at any tim since the passage of the law increasin Four of the seven New Zealand woods the limit from \$3,000,000 each month t tested developed a bending strength even \$9,000,000. Right in a period when there greater than white oak and three of the were claims of business depression and woods showed a greater crushing hard times it would be supposed banks strength. The New Zealand woods found would scramble over each other to retire to have a bending strength as high or circulation and escape the tax of 1/2 per higher than oak were the Black Maire, cent on money they had to use for and

veloped a greater crushing strength than circulation by banks was only \$6,384, oak. An idea of the true strength of 355; in July the total was \$5,729,577 these woods is given in the technical and up to Aug. 19 the deposits for retire report which shows that with white oak ment for this month reached only 82, state. It Sage died in England 15 per panic and postpanic period there was a at 1.00 the compressive or crushing 291,434. The Aldrich law has so far strength of the New Zealand woods is as shown that it imposes no restrictions and Puriri, 1.21. The woods which de- ment. It is a blow to the theory of veloped an equal or greater bending academical students that there should be strength are as follows: Matai, 122; no limit upon retirement and that the ions are plentiful the broker takes a Silver Pine, 1.00; Puriri, 1.41, and Black banks should be free to retire as much party of his best enstomers out to Maire, 1.56. The last figure shows that and as often as they desired. The law, meleon with him nearly every day. Is this wood has more than one and one as it has worked so far, shows that the Washington, Aug. 31.—The librarian bad times, however, all this is changed half times the bending strength of oak, needs of the banks have been fully met. The woods tested which fell below the As to silver certificates and United

strength of oak (1.00) were Rimu, 68 for States notes of small denomination we impression or crushing strength and .86 will shortly increase the daily supply owing even for the last three woods is about 180 bundles of sheets, each bundle t bad when it is considered that the containing 1,000 sheets and each sheet ained white oak. These strength tests of September we will increase the supseven of New Zealand's most valuable ply to 200 bundles each day, thus insur certain American manufacturing in- quire from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 of sil rests, if experiment shows that the ver certificates, United States notes and oods can be introduced into this coun- gold certificates each day to meet the exchange demands from banks and business generally. In the national bank division the redemption reaches an aver-

last few years he has greatly increased pend on imports to any great extent, the supply of small bills of all classes or wood users realize that there is an and denominations. This is shown by the untries as well as this, and each na. all kinds. July 31, 1906, the total of \$1 forests. It is therefore likely that plant. July 31, this year, the total was \$115, of the valuable foreign woods, in view ago was \$49,629,028, while now it is of the success made with the eucalyptus \$57,633,322; of \$5,'s, the total in 1906

Northern Chile, which is so largely led as a forbidding wilderness, but in spite of its natural desolation the landcape presents a scene of great beauty under the softened hues of sunset, and ere and there in the waste of sand and salt may be found by looking for them number of oases, the most conspictious f which are Pica and Matilla. ises are supplied with water from the high Andes, but the particular streams nat support their life are not certainly us parts of the great Atacama desert the earth underneath the surface layer of Held by the Banks in Big Ouan- sand or salt is sufficiently moist to grow rops, capillary attraction spreading the vater through the soil. The rainless Resumption of Business at Once Atacama desert is the scene of the greatt industry of its kind in the world, rielding enormous quantities of nitrates sed to enrich the fields of Europe and he United States. The cases play a very mportant economic role in the indusies of the region, supplying vegetables nd foodstuffs for the support of the orkmen, alfalfa for the cattle and varias fruits, and also serving as timber roducers for the nitrate works, which equire much fuel. There is no part of e world where agriculture is more inensively carried on than in these green pots in the Atacama desert. - Zion's Her-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commissi Marquette, Mich., Sept. 1, 1908. Pursuant to resolution of the common

ouncil of the city of Marquette, notice hereby given that separate sealed proosals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock noon, Sept. Sth, 1908, for furishing all labor and material required o make the following improvements in ecordance with the profiles and specications therefore, on file in this office,

f Harrison street, from the east line of ce street to the west line of Sixth treet, and Sixth street from the north ne of Harrison street to the north line rom the west line of Sixth street to the ast line of Seventh street, the full width dam roadway thirty feet in width in he center of said portions of Harrison treet and Sixth street.

(2) The construction of an eight-inch ile sewer, with four-inch "Ys," in Divison street, from manhole in Blemhuber venue to the center of Newberry street, hence east one hundred and eight feet n Newberry street, with manhole and impholes shown in the profile for said ewer heretofore adopted.

(3) The construction of an eight-inch ile sewer with four-inch "Ys," in Park treet, from sewer in Fourth street west o the end of Park street, with lamps holes shown in the profile for said sewer eretofore adopted.

Proposals for each of said improve ents must be in separate sealed envelpes marked so as to designate which aprovement is referred to, and must e accompanied by a contractor's bond with two good sureties in a sum at least twice the amount of bid; conditioned for performance of contract, payment for abor and materials, etc., in accordance with form on file in this office. The commission reserves the right to

ject any or all bids. THE PARK CEMETERY AND STREET COMMISSION.

Joseph F. Anderson, Clerk, (9-1-3d)

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

E. J. Mudge, the undertaker, spent vesterday at Humboldt, on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. Trevarrow, 218 Bessemer street, are rejoicing over the birth others do the work, 380 fumigations. of a daughter.

South Main street, are the parents of a on born Sunday.

George M. Ross, the boiler inspector, Boiler & Insurance company.

Arthur Viean of Syracuse, N. Y., who visited Joseph Schilling's family in this the quarantined premises aided the city the past few weeks, has departed for health officer in fumigating and keeping A number of Ishpeming people will with others. attend the funeral of the late Rev. M. Considering

Kehpe, former pastor of St. John's hurch, at Marquette this morning. There will be an important meeting situation was somewhat alarming and tonight of Ishpeming aeria, No. 1235,

pening at 8 o'clock. Miss Jean Johnson, who visited here the past few weeks, went to Champion street school had a greater number that yesterday to resume her work as teacher perhaps all the other schools of the city

in the school there. The Ishpeming Business Men's ball team will try conclusions with the Gas Men's nine this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union Park grounds.

C. H. Brewster, state inspector of the over the company's local system.

Division No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid soety of the First M. E. church will serve hurch tomorrow afternoon from 3 to ters that should be regulated in his de ten-cent social in the parlors of the 6 o'clock. All friends are expecially in-

Cleveland nine Sunday in a score of 13 places where they will be a menace to to 12. The Clevelands were in the lead the public health. by one run at the beginning of the ninth inning. The game was played on the Oliver grounds.

The rain that fell yesterday afternoon was much appreciated by the farmers. as well as others. For two or three hours before the shower the wind was the fact that the street sprinklers were publican voters on Saturday it is not n use, was at times almost blinding.

the intended marriage of Miss Anna E. working in the interest of the candidates Plotto to Andrew G. Anderson, both wellknown young people of this city. It is total enrollment in the city was only o take place a week from Wednesday vening, Sept. 9, at the home of Captain fifteen; Second, thirty-seven; Third Frank Platto, brother of the bride-to-be, twenty-eight; Fourth.

many of Washington, D. C., which Ninth, seventeen, and Tenth, ten. exhibit at the Ishpeming theater mething for everybody,

Miss Anna Creagan, who has taught chool in Ishperning a number of years, ill not return this year, she having se cured a position near her home in the lower peninsula. Miss Creagan was one by the school authorities as well as her fact that there are no contests of local many friends in the city.

RUN OVER BY OX TEAM.

It is seldom that we hear of ox teams an ox team came along they would not the fair next week. remedies and does not substitute.

LOW RATE TO WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

The South Shore railway has announced a low rate of \$14.65 from Marquette to Grand Rapids, Mich., and return, all rail, via Mackinaw City, and attract many lovers of the jacket game the G. R. & I. R'y. Tickets on sale from here, and the horse races will like Magnificent travel scenes from all every day, Sept. 13th to 17th, inclusive. Return limit Sept. 20th.

(8-18-9t-2tw) NOTICE.

We have been employed to act as the attorneys for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the Ayer estate to protect said lands against trespass and pillage. The prompt com-munication to us of any information as to trespuss on said lands will be esteemed a favor.

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Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING NOW IN HEALTHY CONDITION

DURING THE THREE MONTHS END ING AUG. 1 THERE WERE NEAR-LY 400 CONTAGIOUS DISEAS-ES IN THE CITY, MEAS-LEADING WITH 299.

Dr. A .A. Burke, the health officer, is summary of contagions disease umber of deaths therefrom, etc., dur ig the first three months of his incum ency, from May I to Aug. 1, reports 99 cases of measles, which was prevdent during the entire period, though here are at present very few cases i he city. The number of cases of other iseases coming under the health officer's otice were whooping cough, one; ty oid fever, one; pneumonia, ten; scart fever, eighteen; chicken pox, four; ulmonary tuberculosis, three diph; the ia, forty-five and meningitis, three.

There were thirty deaths from the disases mentioned during the three months The important causes of death were nonia and broncho-pneumonia, scar t fever, tuberculosis, meningitis aphtheria and measles. The annual death rate per estimated 1,000 populaof the deaths occurring in the city from other causes, was 122 10 per cent. During the three months period Dr Burke conducted personally, or has

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, 309 lished. There were six nuisances abated The health officer has been strict in the enforcement of the city ordinances and state law relative to the treatment of contagious diseases. In May and was here yesterday, for the Hartford June, when there were a greater number persons ill than during any other tim f the year, the man employed watching

those under quarantine from minglin Considering the large number of case of infectious diseases prevalent during the three months period the number deaths was not large. At one time the the attendance at the schools ws con Fraternal Order of Eagles, the session siderably reduced. Several cases of liphtheria, scarlet fever and measles

developed in the schools. The High ombined and for a time the attendance there was not more than half the nor mal attendance. The fall term will open with the schools in perfect condition, all of them

having been thoroughly renovated during the vacation. As there are few cases Michigan State Telephone company, was of contagious diseases now prevalence here the latter part of the week, looking among the children it is not anticipated that the attendance in the schools will he effected in the least on that account. Dr. Burke keeps the health committee of the council well informed as to mat-

to have manure boxes and other nuis The Gately baseball team defeated the ances removed from alleys and other

PRIMARY ELECTION TODAY.

Judging from Small Enrollment Vot Will Not Be Large.

In view of the light enrollment of Re expected that a very large vote will be cast in the primary election today, unless Cards have been issued announcing an extra effort is put forth by those for governor to get the voters out. The 258, divided by wards as follows: First, Fifth, twenty-six; Sixth, twenty The success of the Motion Picture Seventh, fifteen; Eighth,

It was reported yesterday that the last three evenings of this week, is men would probably be given part of to the artistic manner in which the the afternoon off in order to go to the ctainment is produced as well as to polls. If this is done the vote will per e fine selection of subjects. There is haps be twice as large as it would other wise be, as most of the men leave home before the polls open and do not return until after they close in the evening. As there will be a general holiday on the regular election in November the workingmen do not feel disposed to lay off of the best grade teachers that ever held today. There is not as much interest i a position in an Ishpeming school, and the election in this city as there is in her decision to not return is regretted Negaune and Marquette, owing to the

ALL BANDS ENGAGED.

linterest.

The management of the Marquette newadays, but there are many people County Agricultural society has engaged who feel so lazy and dumpish that if all the bands of the county to play at The Ishpeming icel able to get out of the way. For band will go down Monday, Labor Day such people there is no remedy equal to the Negaunee band will play Tuesday Sexine Fills, the great nerve and body the Ishpeming Light Guard band Wedbuilders. Price \$1 a box; six boxes \$5. nesday, and the Marquette band, Thurs with full guarantee. Address or call day. Inasmuch as there is to be an un-People's Drug Store, Marquette. This usually fine amusement program at the Moving Pictures is the store that sells all the principal fair the patronage from both this city and Negaunce will be larger than in former years. The baseball games of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be the means of attracting big crowds as the fans of the two cities have neve before taken so much interest in sport. The Cornish wrestling will also wise have their drawing power. It announced that special train accomoda tions will be provided, via the South Shore line, and the round trip rate will be fifty cents.

HUMBOLDT BOY DROWNED.

Harry E. Jeffers, five-year-old son Caleb Jeffers, was drowned in an old nine pit at Humboldt last Sunday. The boy was seated at the edge of the pit. His hat blew off, and in attempting to get it, he stumbled into the pit, which ontains some forty feet of water. The pody was recovered after two hours grappling with large fish hooks attached long pieces of wire. The remains will be taken to Athens, O., for burial.

Foley's Orino Laxative is a new rem edy, an improvement on the laxatives of former years, as it does not gripe or nauscate and is pleasant to take. It is guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

VETERAN CAPTAIN DIES. Well Known Mining Man of Upper Pen-insula Passed Away Sunday Night.

Captain Enoch Roberts, one of the C est known mining men in the upper coninsula, died Sunday evening at the come of Judge William Andrews on East Division street in this city. He came of Ishpeming three weeks ago from Re ublic, with the intention of remaining few days with Mr. Andrews and fam ly, and was taken sick shortly after his arrival. During the two weeks he was confined to his bed he sank rapidly, and it was evident early last week that

e would not survive.

Captain Roberts was born in Cornwall, Eng., in June, 1839, hence had passed his S eventy-third birthday. He came to merica in 1860, locating in the copper ountry, where he took charge of min-ng operations at the Arcadian proper-He remained in that position for ve years, then taking another place in he copper district. He continued work here until 1869, when he came to Isheming, opening the East New York aine for the Collins Iron company. He emained in charge for three years, then Wisconsin Contractor Began Operations vent to Negaunee to take charge of the deComber mine, later superintending perations at the Green Bay mine. From he latter place he moved to Republic take an important position with the epublic Iren company, going from there the Metropolitan mine on the Meminee rangef After superintending w years he took a more lucrative poition at Vulcan. From Vulcan h rations until last fall, when he re igned, after the death of his wife.

There was perhaps not another min being just two years lacking a alf century from the time he took day. The pipe will be laid as fast as harge of the Arcadian until he gave up the trench is opened. is position at Iron River. The death Matthew Wasley, formerly of this city. quantity of timber in places where the rior to coming to Ishpeming three pipe is to pass through quick sand, but weeks ago he spent a short time vis Mr. Harding has a method of holding up

ting relatives in Republic. their families are in the city to attend terial to keep them busy arrives. funeral, which will be held tomorrow Sternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Graed piscopal church under auspices of the Masonic society. Interment will be in shpeming cemetery,

ANENT BASEBALL.

shpeming and Negaunee Teams Will Meet Again Next Sunday Afternoon.

Under the revised league schedule for The Marquette nine goes to Munis-Last Sunday's game here was, unthe schedule, played at Ishpeming, regaunce nine at Munising. The change run on the one ticket. rom the regular order of a game in Marquette and Munising every alternate unday was made on account of the games that are to be played in both Junising will meet at Negaunee.

rivalry between the teams, and besides Both 'phones all are playing good ball. The Ishpeming team is now in better condition than it has been at any previous time this season and it is expected to give a good account of itself in all of the remaining games to be played.

Sold to Washington.

"Dolly" Gray, a former Ishpeming boy brother of John Gray, of this city, who has been doing wonderful work in the box for a California team the past few seasons, has been sold to the Washington team in the American league, the price paid being \$5,000. Young Gray, who is a left-hand twirler, has the best record of any pitcher in the Western league It is said that he has struck out a greater number of men and won a larger umber of games than any other pitcher n the West. For a time after the earthquake at San Francisco he played with a Southern league team, and he nad big offers to remain there, but I would rather play in the West, which has been his home since he left Ishpem ing. His work with the big league will be watched with interest by his many friends in this city

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SEWER WORK STARTED.

With Force of Twenty Men.

E. R. Harding, the sewer contractor egan to make the dirt fly on the Sixth ward job yesterday. While his bonds have not yet been approved by the council, the city authorities did not deem it necessary to have him keep his perations at the Metropolitan for a crew idle on that account, as he has an \$8,000 certified check ready to turn over to the city on demand, as security anoved to the Iron River district, where A force of about twenty men, practicontinued in charge of mining op cally all of the workmen he brought with him, started yesterday morning on Third street at the intersection of Emog man in the upper peninsula who pire and by evening the line was open as actively engaged in work for as a full block to Michigan. A carload of ong a period of years as Captain Rob- pipe was received yesterday morning and four more carloads came in later in the

Most of the firms bidding on the job his wife was a great shock to the figured in a certain sum for timber. aptain and after her demise he went Some of the contractors figured that Duluth to live with his daughter, Mrs. they would probably lose a considerable the side walls that is unique. He does The deseased is survived by three sons, not drive the timber through the sand William H. Roberts, diamond setter for but holds it in position with jacks, exie Republic Iron company, at Republic, tending across the opening. Planks are red, mining engineer for the Corrigan- placed horizontally at a certain distance ekinney company at Crystal Falls, and apart and an upright is used for each noch, master mechanic of some proper- five feet of space. Jacks are placed bees at Iron River, and two daughters, tween the uprights to keep the timber Mrs. Wasley of Duluth, and Mrs. Fred from spreading. By this method Mr. Richards, the latter of Iron Mountain | Harding does not expect to lose any Mrs. Richards' husband is master me- timber whatever, while under the sys-Janie at the Chapin mine. Elijah tem of wedging it in place, much of it oberts of Negaunee is a brother is frequently broken. It is evident that f the deceased. Captain Roberts Mr. Harding understands sewer work as a member of the Blue lodge thoroughly, and it is not expected that hapter and Commandery of the Masonic it will take him very long to finish his raternity at Crystal Falls. All of his contract. Additional men will be put ons and daughters and members of on as soon as a sufficient amount of ma-

CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE.

Gust A. Lindberg, the Cleveland av nue meat dealer, has been prevailed upon by friends to become a candidate for the office of school trustee, and he will make the run at the election to be held next Monday. Mr. Lindberg has been a resident of Ishpeming for thirty five years, is well and favorably known the Marquette-Alger county league the and is qualified to fill the position sat-Ishpeming and Negaunee teams are to isfactorily to the school patrons. He is neet again at the Union park next Sun- a taxpayer and has been engaged in business at his present stand for a number of years. It is not known who will be Mr. Lindberg's running mate, but it and the one next Sunday is to be played is expected that there will be another at Negaunce. The Marquette team will candidate in the field. It is understood play here a week from Sunday and the that J. G. Welsh and Fred Tonneson will

GAS RANGE PROPOSITIONS.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric ities during the fair week. The league company will install a new Process Visiseries will end two weeks from next ble gas range, five burners on top, large Sunday, the 20th, when Ishpeming will baking and broiling oven, for the sum of play at Marquette and Negaunee and \$20. Time payments \$5 down and \$2 per month until paid for. As a special In spite of the fact that Marquette inducement for the balance of this seahas already won the league series it is son, we will make no charge for the certain that interest in the remaining first month's gas bill. Office open even games will not lag, as there is much ings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS

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STUCK TO A TREE.

An Ishpeming man, who spent Sunday with friends, former residents of this city, at Princeton, had a rather exciting experience. He an dhis two friends were walking through the woods admiring the beauties of nature, etc., when they heard wolves howling. The animals were near them and being unarmed their first thought was to climb a tree. They lost no time finding a suitable one and up they went, one after the other. Within a very brief time the wolves appeared. The animals were in an ugly mood and they would likely have made short work of the three men if they had not been out of reach. The animals stood beneath the tree barking and repeatedly trying to climb it, but they finally tired of the job and stole away. The men remained in the tree for nearly three hours, until they were satisfied that the wolves were not anywhere near them.

STUDYING OPTICAL WORK.

Henry Girzi, who has spent the past month in Detroit taking instructions in optical work from Dr. White, will be home the latter part of this week. Mr. Girzi has made good use of his time while in Detroit. Dr. White has an excellent reputation and he usually gives his students a very thorough training before allowing them to leave his office Mr. Girzi intends to establish an optical business in connection with his father's jewelry business in the Mortley block and before returning will purchase a complete outfit of the most approved ap-

ENLARGING BUSINESS.

The Virginian of last Tuesday said of the business of a former Ishpeming man

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DEFENDS THE COLORED SHIRT.

A Washingtonian Authority on Its Origin -A Woman's Invention, He Thinks.

wears a colored shirt is a sloven. for the summer will not see The Lancet, and those who do will feel pretty certain that the reporter who wrote that paragraph is too old to delight in pink and likely be cheap. The Wisconsin hay crop lue and pastel tints.

which was its progenitor.

terity. I have never believed this benefactor of mankind was a man at all, the ingenuity and the good sense to have He saw them sold at fifteen cents per thus released burdened masculinity. It was when her lord came in one day,

"Why don't you wear shirts without tarched bosoms?" she probably asked. "Because there are none; don't be foolish," her better half, no doubt, replied, as reports of big crops are also received and went growling away to get rid of his ppressive linen. And then and there here probably popped into the head of this daring and dashing pioneer the idea ion of a new garment,

One can easily picture the time her usband had during the inventing period; the many times he called on the nine gods to witness that, come weel, come woe, he would not go on the streets making a blithering fool of himself in a of 12.1 per 1,000 population. The numosomless shirt; that no woman could fit whether he had not rather wear a boardike piece of linen as a frontispiece than t appear in something without any-and 1997. on ad nauseam.

One can fancy the first feeling of the ictim thrust out into the world with the strange garment on, how his spirits rose t the admiration of his fellows, and how hortly there was a craze for negligee hirts, and presently how all but the very ancient and honorable were wearing

They were white when they commence yellow and red ones, and blue and gray thirty-nine; influenza, five; cancer, 150 mes, and shirts of colors so remarkable and violence, 241. hat they might be marked "unknown."

monificent his shirt. And then The London Lancet says that the man who wears one of these is a sloven. That shows how little that joural knows, for usually he is an exquisite

of the first water. A man was telling me the other day bout the trials he underwent while his vife made him a shirt. He said that he ad no idea any article of apparent went He said that he tried on that shirt when collar or cuffs or sleeves, and the seams month. were only basted.

He said he tried it on at each stage or its transformation, and retried, and saw it picked to pieces before his eyes and put together again without tumult of any sort.

He said there was nothing so impor tant that he might be doing that his wife did not interrupt him to give him another fitting.

She fitted him in the morning and at noon and at night. She came to him when he was writing a legal opinion in a very important case, and made him get up and tafle off his coat and try on a

She awakened him from a siesta at nidday to experiment with a collar band She came to him when he was playing bridge at night and demanded his imme fiate attention while she fitted his cuffs He said that he kept a strict account and that he underwent forty-one differ ent fittings for one shirt.

Asked by an interested listener if the shirts which followed did not go easier he returned that there were no others. Making that one, he said, so wore out his wife that she took to her bed for days, and finally had to be sent to a summer resort to recuperate.

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WISCONSIN POTATO CROP BELOW NORMAL

NEGAUNEE BUSINESS MAN FOUND POTATOES AND OATS HIGH, WITH HAY AND APPLES AL-MOST A DRUG ON THE MARKET.

S. S. Thomas, a Negaunee business nan who attended the home-coming celwill be received tonight. Mr. Thomas the primary election today. was advised by the farmers in and near and particularly in the southern part, is tend the county convention at Ishpeming potatoes, but at points farther north o'clock, Fortunately, most of the men who have ever, did not come from the Oshkosh with great care selected their lingeries district, but were bought farther north, out from Green Bay.

Mr. Thomas also reports that oats will be high again this fall, but hay will is the largest that they have had in Tradition says that once upon a time many years, but the oat crop is light. ill men, besides being created free and While at Oshkosh he saw hay sold at \$7 qual, were boiled shirts during the hot per ton loose, while the average price weather. No matter how high rose the for the best timothy hay is \$8. Hay is heat-producing quality to the metal plate crop here and at other points in the upper peninsula is much better than last At noon this breastplate had wilted to year and the farmers are not expecting degree touching to behold by night it as big a price as they got a year ago.

Most of the farmers of this region car-Most of the farmers of this region carried over a considerable portion of their The name of the man who invented the hay last fall, and as a result were obliged megligee shirt, like the name of him to sell it in the spring at from \$6 to \$10 who first invented sleep, is lost to postained for it during the fall.

or no man but a woman would have had are a drug on the market in Wisconsin. bushel and many of the farmers, he reprice for their winter stock, but from present indications apples will be cheap

DEATH RATE HIGHER.

making herself famous by the inven- Over 2,655 in Michigan During July-Increase Over Previous Month.

There were 2,635 deaths in Michigan uring the month of July, according to the Michigan Monthly Bulletin of Vital Statistics. This is annual death rate ber for the month is an increase of shirt; that he didn't know, after all, 140 over the number returned for the preceding month, and an increase of sixy-four over the corresponding month of

By age periods, there were 579 deaths of children under one year of age; 176 leaths of children aged one to four cears, inclusive, and 708 deaths of eldery persons aged sixty-five years and over Important causes of death were as fol ows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 190; oth er forms of tuberculosis, twenty-five; ty phoid fever, thirty-eight; diphtheria and roup, seventeen; scarlet fever, seven; heir career, these shirts, but now it measles, eight; whooping cough, twenty would take an impressionist painter to three; pneumonia and broncho pneumon recite the colors in which they appear, ia, sixty-two; diarrhea and enteritis, un There are pink and yellow ones, and der two years of age, 200; meningitis

As compared with the preceding There are some shirts which look like a month an increase is shown in the num stained glass window, and others which ber of deaths returned from tuberculosi resemble a bit of mosaic. The rainbow of the lungs, typhoid fever, diphtheria s not in it with many of the new de and croup, whooping cough, diarrhea and signs, fi and the smarter the man the more enteritis, meningitis, influenza and vio

There were seven deaths ascribed t tetanus. Lightning caused four deaths and the extreme heat during the month was responsible for six deaths. There were ninety-five deaths returned from ship with Anton Nigra,

drowning in July. There were 4.756 births returned to the department during July which corresponds to an annual birth rate of 21.7 through so many phases as his shirt did. per 1,000 estimated population. The number returned is an increase of 109 over it was a mere skeleton affair, without the number returned for the preceding

FIRES ABOUT OUT.

It was reported yesterday from the mestead district in the vicinity of Little Lake, where a number of Negaune cople have camps, that the fires have bout burned themselves out in that icinity, but they are still raging farher north. The homesteaders were for unate in that none of them lost their mildings, though several suffered the los f the greater part of their timber Most of the resorts have been occupie he greater part of the summer of them are to be vacated this week, in order that the children may be some in time to attend school, which ame up from their camp yesterday and I. C. Yates' family and their friends will creak camp Thursday.

Sincerity, a deep, genuine, heartfelt sincerity is a trait of true and noble nanhood.—Dubay.

PASSED EXAMINATION SUCCESS FULLY.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn. vrites: "I tried several kidney reme dies, and was treated by our best play And this story has a moral, but like sicians for diabetes, but did not improve all good morals, it speaks for itself, and until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. Af does not need me to interpret it.-Wash- ter the second bottle I showed improve ment, and five bottles cured me complete ly. I have since passed a rigid examina-WHEN TRIFLES BECOME TROUBLES tion for life insurance. Foley's Kidney

GOOD ENROLLMENT. Total of 330 New Names Added to the Republican List Saturday.

The enrollment of Republican voters Negaunee on Saturday was larges than expected, the total being 330. Men dulge in surcastic allusions to marble were employed all day in all of the wards rounding up the voters whose 800, and in view of the interest shown in recreation, adding that if he had hi the election, particularly in the contest way, the law under which the Sunday ebration at Oshkosh last week, visited for the nomination of representative to ball players were apprehended would be the farming districts in that vicinity the state legislature, it is thought that rescince and purchased a team of horses, which there will be at least 800 votes east in Judge Lee not only declared that

Oshkosh that potatoes are going to be the Republican caucuses to be held for prits brought before him on probation high this fall, as the yield in Wisconsin, the purpose of selecting delegates to atbelow normal. The farmers are now a week from today. The caucuses are they might go to Warwick, where pro retting ninety cents per bushel for their to be held on Saturday evening at ?

eported as being plentiful in other sec. Henry Anderson's blacksmith shop; but obeying the mandate of a superior ons of the Northwest, but from present Third ward, at Comstock's livery stable; officer. Then it was that the court made indications they will sell for higher Fourth ward, Finnish Temperance so caustic remarks about arresting boys orices than prevailed last fall. In spite ciety's hall; Fifth ward, No. 2 hose for playing marbles, what seemed to parf the fact that many of the merchants house. Negaunce will be entitled to ticularly arouse the court was that the The London Lancet says the man who of this region handle Wisconsin pota- twelve delegates-three from the First complaints brought against these boys toes, good stock was sold here yesterday ward; two from the Second; two from were based upon information filed by an on fresh water in the world, is 444 feet Stars and garters! Here's a howdy do. at seventy cents per bushel. These, how the Third; three from the Fourth, and aged woman who objected to the boys long and 96 feet 6 inches wide. There two from the Fifth.

fair, as there is very little opposition sented Brown University. to any of the leading candidates whose we from time to time been mentioned. he convention will be held at Ishpemin heater and will be called to order at 11 'clock, and at 2 e'clock in the afternoor he Republican representative convention r the Second district of the county will nercury in the thermometer, they assumed each morning a breastplate of Negaunee. It costs about \$3 per ton to will be any opposition to David T. Mortarched linen which was equal in its transport it from Wisconsin. The hay gan of Ishpeming, and he will likely receive the nomination by acclamation.

TWO WARM DAYS.

There were only three mornings this nmer when the temperature was higher at 6 o'clock than it was vesterday orning. Thermometers in the city reless per ton than they could have ob- gistered sixty-five while at the same our on the morning of July 30, it was Mr. Thomas also noticed that apples sixty-eight above. This was the warmst morning of the summer. Three other ports, do not take the trouble to pick were the warmest days of the summer, not and cross and miserable, no doubt, the windfalls off the ground. The hogs the thermometer here at 3 o'clock in the that this blessed demoisel had her great are permitted to go into the orchards in afternoon registering from ninety-three

LOCAL LACONICS.

usiness in Negaunce vestercay. av morning from Chicago, where h pent a few days on business.

Dr. Bergeron, who spent the past several weeks in Canada, visiting relatives and friends, arrived home vesterday. J. Schuchat, traveling representative of he I. W. Harper company of Louisville, y., ealled on his patrons in Negaunee

Hugo Muck and wife drove down to esterday, but Hugo drove back.

W. R. Kennedy, grand master of the lichigan Odd Fellows, who attended the int picnic held Saturday at Presque le, was the guest of some of the Ne once members Sunday. Mr. Kennedy ves at Mount Pleasant.

The work at the Cleveland Cliffs Iron mpany's new green houses will soon be oupleted. The concrete is nearly fin ed and the boilers will soon be ready r use. The greater part of the plant g has been done and some flowers rently planted there are now in bloom. the old houses will be used for some ad-

Frank Vercellino of Princeton, formercame name who plans to engage in the bakery business at Swanzey in partner

The management of Union Park will ois week be asked to do some work or e diamond, which is now in worse con tion than at any time since the league ries opened, also to see that the main randstand is covered next Sunday. It understood that hereafter the Ishpemng and Negaunce teams will make a harge of ten cents for seats in the grandstand back of the plate. The recipts at Sunday's game were nearly T. J. DUNDON, \$100 larger than at any previous game his season. It is expected that there

will be another large crowd present next

unlay. There is a misapprehension among the ins as to the arrangement of the schedle of games for next Sunday. The Nenunce and Ishpeming teams are to play gain at Union Park instead of the Ish eming and Marquette nines as generalsupposed, and the Marquette team is play at Munising. The Negaunee nine will play at Munising the following Sunday and the Marquette team will play eens next Tuesday. The Sporley party at Ishpeming. In the game last Sunday the Negaunee team did not play as well as in the contest the previous Sunday with Marquette, but all things considered its work was very satisfactory. oys seemed to have bad luck in that neir hits were not timely,

I man who never lets anything escape im has a hard time deciding between ais own and the other fellow's.

LOW RATE TO MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

The South Shore railway have an

ounced low rate of \$16.85 from Mar-

quette to Detroit. Michigan, and return, all rail via Mackinaw City. Tickets on Remedy cures backache and all forms of sale every day Sept. 2nd to 9th, inclukidney and bladder trouble. Sold by all sive. Return limit Sept. 12th. Via St Ignace and steamers of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation company \$9.05, On sale for train connecting with steamers

JUDGE FAVORS SUNDAY BASEBALL

Puts Young Boys on Probation and Censures Police for Their Activity.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 31,—Judge bristopher M. Lee of the sixth judicial ourt, today disposed of half a dozer omplaints against small boys for play ing ball on Sunday and in doing so took a firm stand in support of the declara tion made recently by Governor Higgins to the effect that the law against Sun day ball playing ought to be abolished The judge also took the occasion to in playing for the benefit of the police. Governor Higgins openly espoused the ames were not on the list. While the playing of baseball on Sunday by young exact figures as to the number enrolled men, who are, he said, hived up in mills n the entire city is not obtainaable, the and other workshops every working day total Republican enrollment exceeds as a means of healthful exercise and

heartily concurred in the views of the The calls were issued yesterday for governor, but he placed the young culcal police interfered with their sport fessional Sunday ball games are not in teriered with by the authorities. The n Wisconsin they are selling at from ten | The First ward voters will assemble at officers who brought in these children, o thirty cents less. Potatoes are also the Jackson mine office; Second ward at excused himself by asserting that he was our readers will be cordially welcomconvention will be a harmonious af- tamous baseball teams that ever repre

COMPETITOR FOR UNITED FRUIT.

rived here for Baracoa, Cuba, with a signs and the complete and excepsupeny. This is an American concern superb appointments. which is to engage in the tropical fruit rowing and exportation business on an ing, the advantage of a choice from xiensive scale. It already owns large the largest assortments is obvious. Lanana plantations in the State of Tab- Those who offer the largest lines can see and will soon have several steamers

sand banana plants just received is the lines in wood and special tile mantels. The shipment of one hundred thouit was sixty-six above. The two latter lirst of a number of similar shipments to The house exhibits the largest and be made from the Cuban plantations.
The company has placed an order for one million plants, and it is expected that all These comprise handsome art-glass of them will have been delivered and the domes, beautiful side brackets, and farmers look for a considerably better a warmer day than Sunday by a few planting accomplished by the time the every style of fixture, whether for a present rainy season is over. It is dur- mansion or a cottage, an office building the rainy season that the planting ing or a bank. readily and are seen on the read to a the installation of the fittings. The can best be done, as the bulbs take roet G. H. Bates of Duluth looked after large grewth. At the rate the Tabasco trouble and danger caused by imper-Fruit company is extending its operations in this part of Mexico it will be The Barton-Netting Co. send none but Alexander Maitland arrived home yes-but a few years before it will have de experienced and competent workmen fruit exportations are made through the This is especially necessary in refit port of Galveston where its general of | ting bathrooms, in order to have a fices are situated.

Frontera and Galveston is causing many houses that are being remodeled. independent banana plantations to be harles Muck's homestead at Little Lake ing vessels. A market for the fruit is thoroughly satisfactory character of unday. Mrs. Muck returned by train now assured and the profits of the busi- their dealings with this firm. Cata-

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

A convention of the Democrats of he Thirty-first senatorial district of Michigan is hereby called to meet in the ity of Ishpeming, Marquette county, in Andrews Hall, on the 29th day of Sep ember, A. D., 1908, at 11 o'clock in th rencon for the purpose of placing i mination a cardidate for senator n he state legislature for this district also for the purpose of electing a sena torial committee for the ensuing two years and to transact such other business as may properly come before the envention.

The several counties comprising the of Negaunce, is to open the saloon at district are entitled to one delegate i e new town of Swanzey in the build said convention for every five hundred ng to be erected by the Leisen & Henes votes, or an excess of a majority there mpany of Menominee, instead of John of rast therein for governor at the last hirardi, as previously stated. Mr. presidential election, no county being en birardi intends to continue his business titled to less than two delegates, mak n Negaunce. It is his cousin of the ing the following representation, towit

County.	Gov., '04
Aiger	1,333
Dickinson	0.511
Gogebie	1.807
Iron	7,045
WARREN TO SECOND	

By order of the Democratic committee or the Thirty first Michigan senatorial ADOLPH PETERSON.

Secretary. Dated, Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 29, 1908 CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

A Democratic congressional conven ion for the Twelfth congressional district of Michigan is hereby called to conene in the city of Ishpeming, Marquett cunty, at Andrews Hall, on Saturday Sept. 19, at 3 p. m., for the purpose electing a candidate for congress ar for such other business as may properly come before such convention. Each coun ty will be entitled to one delegate i each five hundred votes, or moiety the of cast for governor at the election he in the state of Michigan in November 1904, as follows:

	cust.	- 3
Alger	1,333	
Baraga	769	
Chippewa	3,759	
Delta	4,184	
Dickinson	3,376	
Gogebie	2,711	
Houghton	1.309	
Iron	1,897	
Keweenaw	695	
Luce	457	
Mackinae	1.723	
Marquette	7,045	
Menominee	4,431	
Ontonagen	1.745	
Salvanlaruft	1.768	

Total number of delegates. ... Dated, Bessemer, Michigan, this 29th iny of August, 1968. By order of the congressional com

FDWARD RYAN.

Secretary.

HOME REMODELING.

INCREASED FACILITIES OF THE BARTON-NETTING CO., DETROIT.

Their New and Magnificent Quarters are Among the Finest in the Countr-Every Latest Design in Grates, Mantels and Lighting Fixtures-Installed the Lightlag Furnishings of the New Steamer "City of Clave-

The new business establishment of the Barton-Netting Co., 256 Woodward Avenue, Detroit (three doors north of their former location), is not excelled in beauty and completeness in the country. The entrance is especially noteworthy, being the handsomest in that ctty, and all the details of complete showrooms have been fully carried out. The stock is equally worthy of special mention. Large and fully assorted, it offers the best choice of all that is latest and handsomest in every line. A visit to the warerooms will delight all who appreciate elegance and convenience in the home or place of business, and ed at the new showrooms

The Barton-Netting Co. installed the entire furnishings of electroliers and electric lamps on the new steamer "City of Cleveland." This magnificent vessel, the finest steamship playing ball any day in the week. Judge are four passenger decks; 500 state-It is generally expected that the coun- Lee was a member of one of the most rooms, each with telephone and running water; shower baths, grate fires, washed air ventilators, electric elevators, wireless telegraph, convention hall, private dining rooms and Venetian gardens. The speed of the "City Tabasco Company, an American Concern, of Cleveland" is 25 miles per hour.

Plans ar Active Campaign. and she cost \$1.250,000. At night the and she cost \$1,250,000. At night the interior is a blaze of light emanat-Frontera, State of Tabasco, Mex., Aug. ing from the hundreds of electroliers i. -The Norwegian steamer Disa has ar and electric lamps. The original deargo of one hundred thousand young tionally beautiful lighting effects proanana plants for the Tabasco Fruit duced are in keeping with the other

In selecting a mantel, grate or tilregularly employed in the tropical fruit trade. The managers plan to wage an active competition with the United Fruit ting Co. have long been known for their the completeness and variety of their

A very important consideration is rigons export trade. Its to renovate, remodel or install fittings. perfect tile celling, tile wall or tile The establishment of a direct line of floor. Of these the house makes a ruit steamers for this company between specialty, either in new residences or

Inquirers can learn from their started in the territory adjacent to Fron- neighbors in almost every community era and San Jean Bautisia, both of in Michigan about the high quality which places are reached by ocean-go of material and workmanship and the ness are very satisfactory, it is claimed logues and any information desired may be had free on request.

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VOTERS TAKE PART IN PRIMARIES TODAY

REPUBLICANS TO CHOOSE BETWEEN CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AND REPRESENTATIVE.

of the State Ticket, and Also in the Contest Between Charles R. Mc-Cabe and John R. Gordon.

Marquette will be in the throes of a double-barreled election today, and for the first time its voters will have experience with the primary system in a real fight. It was used two years ago in there was no contest then. It has also been used for the selection of delegates will be given its initial test in contests nominal interest.

The Republican electors who go district of Marquette county. The ballots are simple, so the voting should proceed rapidly. There are but three names on the gubernatorial ballot and His first business occupation was that the ballots will be much more complicate established the Evening Journal at Sagied than they are here.

Large Vote Expected.

There promises to be a large vote today, although but a short time ago the prediction was freely made by people who pride themselves on sizing up political currents that the vote would be a small one. However, the enrollment Saturday was a good deal of an eye-opener for these prophets. It betokened a live interest in the primaries, and it is now expected that a large percentage of the enrolled Republicans will go to the polls today. Just what the enrollment is for the city is not definitely known, as removals from one ward to another and the members, a great deal can be accomthe complications arising from the redistricting of the city have made it impossible to arrive at the exact number without much trouble, but it must be well in excess of 1,000, and it is probable that the vote will approach that

Warner, Anditor General Bradley and Highway Commissioner Earle, for it is an interesting fact that all the candidates before the people are now state officials. There is a vast amount of interest in the fight, and but few voters that's where the failures came from." will omit casting their ballots for one or the other of the candidates. All three Governor Warner made a particularly "Clansman" Company to Play This Cirthorough canvass of the region, and Dr Bradley wasn't far behind. Mr. Earle gave it a taste of his "cannonball" campaign and also did considerable work in theater at Duluth wired George H. Brenness of the state highway department, two months' play dates on the Copper Thus thousands of upper peninsula vot- and Iron theatrical circuit for a speers have had an opportunity to meet and cial "Clansman" company to be organmails have been burdened with campaign ager Brennan, who is president of the

No Organization for State Fight.

Locally there is not any particular orley, as far as getting out the vote is con- for eight weeks \$40,000 altogether is terned. There has been much quiet said to be the biggest ever pulled off plugging by the friends of both candi- in Lake Superior theatricals. Mr. Mardates, but today the voters will have to shall represents forty theaters, comprisget to the polls as best they may to vote ing the Copper and Iron circuit of northfor them. For Earle there does not appear to be any particular sentiment. He and every one of them, including Ashland. will poll a small vote, but is not taken Hancock, Calumet, Ishpeming, Marquette seriously. The issue in Marquette city and many other important towns, will and county, and in fact in the state as a be visited by the special company which whole, lies between Bradley and War- will come direct from New York in the ner. Warner is generally expected to car-

cellent impression while here and has mous interest that has developed in the Bradley men should steal a march country and the impossibility of secur-and get the big end of the Marquette ing the present company. Next summer county vote the unexpected will have they start on a tour around the world The Warner men below the straits assert | bookings.

Representative Contest.

R. McCabe and John R. Gordon, this despite the fact that it has not received much publicity. Mr. McCabe's friends throughout the district have been work ing hard in his behalf, and will have an aggressive organization today to get out the vote. They are very confident of at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates success today, in both cities of the dis- to attend the county convention to be trict and also in the townships. Representative Gordon has also been active. Ishpeming theater, on Tuesday, the 8th He has done much work throughout the day of September, at 11 o'clock a. m. county, but in some of the townships it | delegates to be elected: is likely to be light.

The Maple Grove Dairy will serve their milk in quart, pint and half pint bot-

SCHOOL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that the an

nual election of the trustees of the pub lic schools of the city of Marquette will be held on Monday, Sept. 7th, 1908, at the city hall of said city at which election two (2) school trustees will be elected for the term of three (3) years and one (1) trustee for the unexpired term of the late Peter White.

m. of said day.

The annual meeting for said public schools will be held at the city hall on

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TABITHA:

YOUNG MAN ELECTROCUTED. Fred Lundstrom Killed at L. S. & Shops Last Evening.

twenty years of age, who came to Marquette from Yalmer, and who was employed at the L. S. & I. round house was electrocuted in the stationary engine room at the round house last even-He grasped an electric incandescent bulb with the intention of turning on the light, but in some manner the bulb had been charged with an unusual cur rent and Lundstrom sustained an enormous shock. He reeled away from the bulb, and called out to a fellow work-man, Joe Donckers, "Help, I've been shocked." A few moments afterwards he lost consciousness. He was hurried to town in a coach, to which an engine was Much Interest Taken in Fight for Head attached, and was moved to St. Luke's Can Do It Five Seconds After Arriving hospital with all speed, but was dead before he reached the hospital. A coroner's jury will investigate the case to day. The accident occurred about 7:45

FORMER MARQUETTE MAN.

D. Z Curtiss Candidate for Legislature

The following from the Detroit Free Press relates to a man who once ventured renominating Governor Warner, but into the daily newspaper field here, in partnership with J. C. Jackman, new of L'Anse and who was for a time promito the county convention, but today it rent in Pemocratic political circles here: D. Z. Curtiss, a Detroit newspaper man, who is also interested in various business enterprises, is one of the moe prominent names in the list of fifty add varieties the polls today will vote on the guber- of material brought forward as natorial candidates, and also on the can- candidates for nomination as representadidates for representative of the first tive on the Republican ticket in the first district.

Mr. Curtiss is a native of Ohio, but ame to Michigan twenty-five years ago. two on the representative ballot. In the counties where the candidates for county offices are to be chosen by direct vote the Mineapolis Tribune. A year later has naw, and successfully conducted it for several years. In 1898 he assumed the management of the Detroit office of the American Press association, leaving thar position about a year ago to give his at ention to private business.

He is a member of the Ohio society of Detroit the Michigan Press association and Detroit Press club, and has been for years closely in touch with public men and affairs, which his friends believe would be of great value to him in parti cipating in legislative matters.

"On general questions," said Mr. Cur tiss, "I think with no senatorial contest to take up the time and attention of plished in a short session. I know that they will be several measures of importance. The convict labor law, for intance, can be improved and there are held. Finally, however, he admitte prestions of taxation, which, with the enefit of recent experience, may handled more intelligently.

"If something practical can be done to senefit the banking situation, I would like to see the depositor get protection. I feel that the bankers can take care of their interests, but they can't prevent vusafe men getting into the business, and

BIG DEAL IN THEATRICALS.

cuit on a \$40,000 Guarantee.

Manager C. A. Marshall of the Lyceum the region while engaged on the busi- nan, New York city, on Sunday, offering hear the candidates. In addition the ized and sent out from the East. Manmatter in favor of one or the other of Southern Amusement company, controlling "The Clansman," telegraphed his acceptance of the offer.

This deal, which is on the guarantee ganization for either Warner or Brad- basis of \$5,000 a week to the company

summer of 1909. "I consummated this deal," said the ry Marquette county. He made an ex- Duluth manager, "because of the enormany active friends in the county. If 'The Clansman' in the Lake Superior happened again. The respective claim so it was necessary to secure a special bureaus of the two leading candidates company to satisfy the demands of the are asserting title to everything in sight. managers who have been begging me for

that Bradley will not get more than a "This move, I hope, will be only the dozen counties, and the Bradley men beginning of a policy of getting the counter by making the same assertion highest class eastern attractions for the copper and iron district, regardless of I have requested Mr. Brennan to have the specially organized company There is a great amount of interest in present 'The Clansman,' and the legislative contest between Charles Traitor, dramatizations of Dixon's famous white supremacy novels."

CITY REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

A Republican caucus will be held or the fifth day of September, A. D. 1908, held in the city of Ishpeming, at the district. It is expected that a large vote will be polled in the two cities of the caucuses will be held, and the number of takes the foregoing oaths, swears false-First ward-302 N, Division street,

delegates. Second ward-Road roller building. Spring street, 3 delegates.
Third ward—Hodgkins' livery barn, 3

Fourth ward-City hall, 4 delegates, Fifth ward-825 N. Third street, 3

CITY COMMITTEE. Marquette, Mich., Aug. 29th, 1908. (9-1-5d)

MEAT MARKET REOPENED.

Wm. Williams has reopened his meat market at 134 Baraga avenue, and, as The polls of said election will be open before, will carry a full stock of meats, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. canned goods, butter and eggs. He so-m of said day. (9-1-1w) licits your patronage.

Raised biscutts from Gold Medal Flour Hires weeks. For the Raised biscutts from Gold Medal Flour His weeks. For the Raised biscutts from Gold Medal Flour His weeks.

SALOONMEN GIVE SUPPORT TO GORDON Fred Lundstrom, a young man, about

WERE ADDRESSED BY REPRESEN-TATIVE AT MEETING HELD IN SIEGEL'S HALL SUNDAY.

at Lansing, He Says-No Voice Raised Against Proposal to

Sunday evening Representative Gordon Siegel's hall, on Third street. It was called at his request for the particular purpose of listening to what he had to say in regard to the saloon legislation with which his name is associated. There were assembled at the hall when Representative Gordon arrived some thiry-two saloonmen, or approximately two-thirds of the number in the city. Ernie Bush, the chairman of their organization, presided, and talked to the gath-

Representative Gordon addressed the meeting briefly. He pledged that the first work he would undertake at Lansing would be the repeal of the so-called Gordon bill, which empowers the council of the city to restrict the number of saloons in Marquette to twenty-five, with \$750 license, or to increase the license to \$750, as was done last spring, for th present number. This, he asserted, h could do about five seconds after hi arrival in Lansing.

ering on the need of co-operation be-

tween the saloonmen to protect their in-

Such were Representative Gordon's persuasive powers that when the que tion of voting on endorsing him for sup port in the primaries today was take there was no voice raised against th proposal, this despite the fact that the original purpose of the Gordon bill, open y avowed by Mr. Gordon himself, was o close out half of the saloonmen in the city, that the other half might profit from the largely increased business that they would enjoy. Yesterday Mr. Bush, who presided a

Sunday's meeting, was very reticent of the subject. When first questioned l denied that such a gathering had bee that it occurred, and that Representative Gordon addressed the saloonmen. As for himself, he stated that when he wa called to the gathering he did not know its purpose. As to whether or not Rep resentative Gordon had been endorse by the saloonmen he declined to say stating that he was not talking on what

CONCERNING CHALLENGES.

The following section of the primary statute relates to challenges: "Section 35. After the polls are open it a primary election, any elector who s legally qualified and enrolled as here inbefore provided, shall, before entering he booth, be furnished a ballot of the olitical party with which he is enrolle and no other. It shall be incumbent on him to state to the inspector who l the ballots in charge, the party ballo desires, which, if he is enrolled as member of the party represented by said ballot, and if his right thereto is not challenged, shall be delivered to him Any voter enrolled as ember of any political party for which to ballots have been prepared, shall not be permitted to vote any other party allot at such primary election. It sha e competent for any enrolled voter of rimary election inspector present to hallenge the right of any one offering o vote, on the ground that he is not a egal voter in that precinct, or that h elongs to a political party other than that represented by the ballot for which he has asked. When the right of any profled voter to a ballot is challenged e shall be required to take and sub scribe an oath that he is a qualified en-

rolled voter and has the qualification of a voter and that he believes in th rinciples of the political party represent ad by the ballot for which he has asked Such oath shall be in the following form "I hereby solemnly swear (or affirm that I am a resident and qualified elector, and possess the qualifications of a legal voter, and that I am enrolled as number of the party, in the township of.

or in the ward of the city of, and that believe in the principles of the said.... Signature)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this (Notary public officer authorized to ad minister oaths.)

"If the challenged voter takes and ubscribes to the above oath he shall hen receive the ballot for which he has sked and be entitled to vote it. ame as if his vote had not been chall nged; but unless a challenged vote takes and subscribes to the above oath e shall not be permitted to vote at such ly, he shall upon conviction thereof, be subject to all the pains and penalties of perjury. The provisions of section three

bousand five hundred twenty-two of the spiled laws of eighteen hundred nine seven are expressly made applicable reto. A record shall be kept of any imary ballot east by any voter whose right to vote has been challenged, in a imilar manner to that provided in the eneral election law."

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(8-24-1m) F. H. VANDENBOOM.

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The South Shore railway will run their popular fall excursions to Detroit, leveland and Buffalo, via St. Ignace and the steamers of the D. & C. line Tickets on sale for trains connecting with steamers leaving St. Ignace, Sept. Marquette to Detroit, \$7: Toledo, \$7.50; Cleveland, \$8.50, and Buffalo, \$9. Limit TULSA 2 for 25 Entire lower Gallery, 10c. three weeks. For further particulars ap CLEAR HAVANA Seats on sale at Bigelow's store, Cleveland. \$8.50, and Buffalo, \$9. Limit



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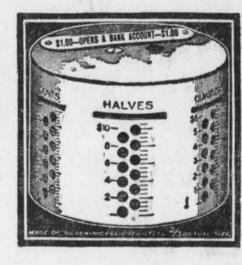
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