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## MICHIGAN CONTEST EXTREMELY CLOSE

With the Returns Still Incomplete, Bradley's Lead for the Gubernatorial Nomination Has Been Cut to Less Than 1,000.

With Eighty of the 2,015 Precincts Yet to Hear From, the Auditor General Has 85,890 Votes, the Governor 85,081-Sixty-Five of Eighty-Three Counties Have Been Carried by Warner, While His Opponent Has Been Successful in the Cities.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—With the returns still incomplete, the Republican nomination for governor as decided by yesterday's primary election is still very close. Auditor General Bradley still holds the lead over Governor Warner, but his purality, which last night was estimated at 2,000 to 4,000, has fallen below 1,000. There is a probability, however, that Dr. Bradley's plurality will be slightly in-

Two Counties Not Heard From.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 2 .- [Special.]-With eighty precincts out of about 2,015 in the state not heard from, the vote at midnight stands: Bradley, 85,-890; Warner, 85,081; Earle, 24,816. There seems to be a mistake in the returns in Calhoun county which may cut off about 300 in Warner's favor in the vote as given above. Oscoda, with five precincts and about 400 voters, is missing altogether, as is Leelanau, with thirteen precincts and about 1,000 voters. They are more apt to be for Warner than Bradley, but there is no information on them. It appears that Warner has carried sixty-five of the eighty-three counties. Bradley's victory, if it proves to be such, and it seems likely that it will be, was won in the counties and cities of Grand Rapids, Detroit and Saginaw.

DEBS A DRAWING CARD.

Crowds Greet Him at Various Points in J. Bryan. Iowa and Missouri

Kansas City, Sept. 2.-Eugene V Debs, socialist candidate for president, arrived here this evening, and tonight addressed a crowd of several thousand peo ple in Convention Hall. His speech was similar to those already delivered on his Debs special train today were at Creston, Point.

IS BLOW TO THE DEMOCRATS. South Dakota Supreme Court Upholds State's Primary Election Law.

Pierre, S. D., Sept. 2.—The supreme court this afternoon upheld the state primary election law. The decision pre vents the Democrats from placing their tion, on the state ticket as Democrats The Democrats will go into the cam paign with candidates for governor and select their nominees for the other state Atlantic City that Charles B. Roberts they could fill in the names at a state shooting of a week ago, is dead. The convention. This they did, but the court hospital authorities, it is said, deny the ruling prevents the candidates from re- death, but the director of the institution maining on the state ticket as Demo- is credited with admitting that Roberts

WHOLE LIST SELLS OFF. Wall Street Traders Distrustful, Ne

Losses Are the Rule.

New York, Sept. 2 .- The tone of the speculation in stocks today showed distrust and hesitation. The feeling was based on the heights to which the prices had been carried already, and found ex pression in a refraining from further buying and bidding up of stocks, more than in any active attempts to get them lower. The redundant state of the money market, while constituting the main stay of the speculative position on the tention at the New Orleans charity hosleng side of stocks, is also indicative of the lagging commodities and merchan-

disc markets. The absence of the usual scasonable demand from the interior for funds is the subject of growing remark. New York exchange at Chicago fell last week to thirty-five cents discount, and this was supposed to portend a coming movement of funds from New York to the interior markets for the crop movement and the fall retail distribution. Now exchange at Chicago has risen to par or a small discount again. There is some trace of an inward currency movement discernible in the sub-treasury operations at New York by the receipt of grafts on their New York correspondents from interior banks for the payment to the government of internal revenue obligations. However money of cail is almost a drug in the market and the scanty supplies of desirable com mercial paper are eagerly sought for in-The railroad mortgage mar-

ket is affected in the same way. The price of copper was marked down at the New York Metal exchange, and this, with the poor showing of the annual report of the American Smelting & Refining company, made copper shares strongest stocks.

### MINNESOTA AND IOWA

He Speaks at Various Towns from the Rear Platform of His Train, and Incidentally Denounces Dupont and Senator Penrose.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 2.—Addressing monster Democratic rally here tonight W. J. Bryan, in the course of a speeci on the tariff, the guaranty of bank de posits, the labor and trust questions and governmental reforms, denounced Cole man Dupont of Delaware and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, members of the Republican executive committee, as not being expected to become reform ers because, as he charged, of their affiliation with the trusts. Especial at tention was given to the reform and

trust questions, Having traveled the entire night and ay through Minnesota and part of Iowa where he received enthusiastic reception all along the line, Mr. Bryan arrived here early tonight. From the rear plat form of the train at various points in both states he shook the hands of hundreds of persons and made several talks but the chief of these was at Alton, Ia. where he discussed at some length the turiff and the guaranty of bank deposits. He again charged Taft with not being satisfied with the Republican platform, and with being forced to contin ually amend it.

At the station here to meet the Ne braskan were Mayor Sears, State Commiteeman Beck, former Mayor Quick. Judge Van Wegenen and many other leading Democrats. There was much enthusiasm. In his speech, discussing the question of reforms, Mr. Bryan declared that the Republican party was not in a position to reform anything. He then referred personally to Dupont and Penrose, the first of whom he said "is to day the defendant in a suit for con spiracy in violation of the anti-trus law brought by the United States gov ernment and which is still pending, while Senator Penrose "has been inti nately connected with all the great cor-

orations of his state." Mr. Bryan asserted that there were nore trusts new in the United States than there were eleven years ago. "Not only this," he said, "but with the most cremous Republican you ever have had the White House, he has not suc ceded in putting one trust magnate in the penitentiary."

Mr. Bryan's Eastern Manager.

New York, Sept. 2.—Robert E. Hud speth, chairman of the New Jersey state committee, announced today that he has een appointed and has accepted the poition of vice chairman of the national Democratic committee, and that he will be Eastern campaign manager for W.

BAD' MAN CONVICTED.

Sherman Morris Found Guilty of Murder at Leadville, Colo.

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 2.—The jury in the case of Sherman W. Morris, alias tresent tour. The stops made by the Frank Shertcliffe, of Des Moines, charged with slaying John W. Walsh, a Lead Corning, Claridon, Burlington Junction, ville saloon keeper, in June, 1893, to-Valisca, Hepburn, Skidmore, Mound City, day returned a verdict of guilty of mur-Bigelow and Mazonia, the first four der in the second degree. Morris was scheduled and the rest because of crowds. convicted upon evidence showing that Mr. Debs made a short address at each at various times he had confessed the crime to acquaintances. Besides the Walsh murder and the robbery of Abe Pollock, at Logan, Ia., for which he was sent to the Iowa penitentiary, Morris is suspected of various murders, robberies and hold-ups committed in various parts Good-Sized Plurality Rolled Up by the of the West. He was brought here from Lansing, Mich.

ROBERTS STILL LIVES.

candidates, nominated in state conven- Report of the Death of the Wounded Financier Is Erroneous.

Baltimore, Md., Thursday, Sept. 3.-A congress only, they having neglected to report reached here this morning from offices at the state primaries, thinking the victim of the celebrated board-walk is in a state of coma.

Philadelphia, Thursday, Sept. 3.—A long distance telephone message to the Associated Press from the hospital at Atlantic City this morning states that Roberts is resting comfortably, that he no worse and has been sleeping most of the night.

TWO-HEADED BOY DIES.

Little John Murray Succumbs, Following a Surgical Operation.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 2.-Little John Bernard Murray, the "two-headed boy," who has attracted considerable atpital for a week or more, died today following an operation for the removaof one of the heads, performed upon him several days ago.

SKY PILOT KILLED.

His Airship Collapses and He Falls Five Hundred Feet.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 2.-Charles O lones, of Hammondsport, N. Y., operator of an airship at the fair grounds, fell 500 feet today, and died tonight of his injuries. The accident was caused by the collapse of the airship.

NOTED SURGEON FOULLY SLAIN. Dr. F. T. Rustin of Omaha the Victim of a Mysterious Murder.

Omaha, Sept. 2.-Dr. Frederick T. Rus in, one of the most famous surgeons i the West, was shot and killed as he was Terminal Railroad company, and upon entering his home at three this morning. There is no clew to the murderer.

GLASS MERGER PROPOSED.

Pittsburg, Sept. 2.-Myron L. Case, of vulnerable to pressure. The increasing Bowling Green, O., and John R. John exclusiveness of demand to the Harriman ston, of Hartford, City, Ind., are said stocks, with the neglect of the general to be back of a movement to merge all list, was a source of dissatisfaction to the independent hand-blown glass com- of War Wright spent an interesting day those long of stocks. American Smelt- panies in the United States. Representa- at Fort Riley today. Mounted on a ing broke with some violence, and the tives of the new company are canvass- horse, the secretary was in the thickwhole list sold off. Only remnants of ing the field with a view of securing est of the maneuvers. The secretary ex- something that would make other inarrangements.

## STUMPED BY BRYAN. SNUG PLURALITY

## FOR STEPHENSON

Wisconsin's Junior Senator Leads His Nearest Rival by More Than 10,000 Votes in the Contest for the People's Endorsement.

of the Judiciary Committee of by Lenroot by 2,000 Majority -"Cowboy" Mayor Dahlman Is Downed in Nebraska and Shallenberger Made the Democratic Nominee for Governor.

Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—Revised returns of Tuesday's primary election give velopment of three photographic plates Senator Stephenson 51,707 votes. S. A. exposed in three cameras last night. It eral counties have not yet forwarded degrees long. their returns.

OMAHA'S COWBOY MAYOR LOSES. Shallenberger Probably the Democratic Choice for Governor of Nebraska.

Omaha, Sept. 2.—Although less than quarter of the returns are in from esterday's primary election, it is believed that former Congressman Shallen berger has received the Democratic nom ination for governor. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, was in the lead in the cities but the country precincts show Shallen berger to have been the recipient of large pluralities.

JENKINS CONCEDES DEFEAT. Lenroot Has Downed Him by About Two Thousand Majority.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 2.-Congressman John J. Jenkins, chairman of he judiciary committee of the national ouse, concedes that I. L. Lenrott has efeated him for re-nomination by about 2,000 majority. Judge Jenkins says: "My defeat is a defeat of Republican principles and Republican doctrines. I have always stood with the Republican arty, from Lincoln to Taft.

INDIANA GIVES CONCERN.

Hoosier State Will Receive the Republi can Leaders' Special Attention.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Chairman Hitch ek, of the Republican national com cittee, decided today to visit Indiana and Ohio on his return trip to New York. At Indianapolis he will confer with Vice President Fairbanks. Saturlay he will visit Mr. Taft on Middle Bass island. The Indiana situation is giving the officials of the national comnittee some concern, and that state will receive special attention.

PROUTY'S LEAD IS 29,376. Republicans of Vermont.

White River Junction, Sept. 2.-Com dete returns received from yesterday's election show Prouty's plurality over Burke, Democrat, for governor, to be

J. S. Sherman Is Out for Hughes. Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 2.- In a letter adlressed to Rev. R. H. Geisner, rector of Christ Episcopal church of this city, James S. Sherman, the Republican vice presidential candidate, expresses himself unequivocally in favor of the re-nomination of Governor Hughes.

ACCOMPANIED BY HEARST. Candidate Thos. L. Hisgen to Make a Country-Wide Tour.

New York, Sept. 2.—Thomas L. Hisgen, the candidate of the Independence behalf of the Independence ticket. They Summary: will begin at Milwaukee on Saturday, and then will tour Illinois.

IOWA'S SENATORIAL ELECTION.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 2.-The senate today by the vote of 34 to 11 adopted Mr. Lambert's amended resolution with three singles. Summary: which provides for the election of United Chicago ......000305000-8 States senator for the short term Sept. 9. A tilt between the stand-patters and The McGlynn, Moran and Ludwig. progressives preceded the vote. house will probably vote on the resolution Thursday.

VETERANS PARADE AT BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The principal event Chicago ...... 102000100-4 10 2 of the encampment of the Spanish War Veterans took place this afternoon, when six thousand uniformed vet- Detroit ......000050000-5 erans paraded through the streets of Cleveland ....0000000000000 the city. A detachment of five hundred marines and sailors from the battleship Mississippi, which reached port today, participated.

FORECLOSURE SUIT STARTED.

Pittsburg, Sept. 2.—Foreclosure pre cedings against the Pittsburg (Wabash) a first mortgage on the property, given to secure the first mortgage bonds, was ommenced in federal court here today by the Mercantile Trust company of New York.

TROOPS' WORK PLEASES HIM.

Junction City, Kas., Sept. 2.—Secretary

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 2.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Thursday; showers by Thursday night or Friday; fresh south winds.

CANAL BANK DYNAMITED. Big Breach Is Opened and Illinois Dis-trict Is Flooded.

Joliet, Ills., Sept. 2.—Unknown persons early today dynamited the Illinois bank of the Illinois and Michigan canal at Channahon, twelve miles southwest of Congressman Jenkins, Chairman Joliet, causing a breach a hundred feet long. The district was flooded, boats were stranded, and fish by the thousands over the bottom of the canal. Navigation is tied up, and factories are closed the National House, Is Defeated of a fight between the canal commissioners and two villages over a bridge.

> NEW COMET DISCOVERED. It Is Clearly Defined and Has a Tai Several Degrees Long.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Sept. 2.—Director Edward Frost of the Yerkes observatory onight announced the discovery of a new comet through photographic observations made by Professor Morehouse, of Drake University, Des Moines. The presence of the comet was revealed upon the de-

#### BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. New York .........71 612 Pittsburg ..........73 548 479 Cincinnati ......58 420 St. Louis .......43 American League.

W. L. 585 563 Cleveland ........67 Philadelphia ......61 517 Washington .....50 New York .......38 American Association.

W. L. Louisville Indianapolis .......80 Columbus ......80 500 Minneapolis ..... Kansas City ..... 65 

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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.

Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. St. Paul at Milwaukee Minneapolis at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Cincinnati, Sept. 2.—Pittsburg had no trouble in defeating Cincinnati today,

Cincinnati ....100000001-2 6 4 Pittsburg .....101011400-8 11 1 Batteries: Ewing, Volz and Schlei; Leifield and Gibson.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-Brooklyn today lost the greatest game of the season in this city to the locals, in a seventeen-in- with the audience, Mr. Taft said: party for president, and Wm. R. Hearst ning game. It was Brooklyn's second is a pleasure for me to be here with started today on a country-wide tour on seventeen-inning defeat in two weeks. Senator Foraker, because when governo Brooklyn-

Philadelphia-001001000000000001-3 13

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Fraser pitched a fine game today, shutting the visitors out St. Louis ....00000000000 0 3 3 Batteries: Fraser and Kling; Karger,

Boston-New York; rain.

American League. St. Louis ....000000010-1 8 3 Batteries: Dincen, Howell and Stephens; Walsh and Sullivan.

Batteries: Donovan and Schmidt; Berger, Ryan, N. Clark and Land. Washington ..001010010-3 9 Batteries: Steele and Criger. New York ....101000000-2

Philadelphia ... 300000020-5

and Blue. American Association. Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 1. Toledo, 4: Louisville, 5. Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 2.

Western League. Sioux City, 7; Lincoln, 3. Des Moines, 0; Omaha, 4.

A useful thing to invent would the day's advances were left in the options and making other preliminary pressed himself as pleased with the work ventions work the way you pay your strongest stocks.

### OHIO IS GIVEN A BIG SENSATION

In the Presence of Thousands of People at Toledo, Taft and Foraker Make Admission They Are Politically Together.

Mighty Cheer Goes Up When They Shake Hands in the Reviewing Stand at the G. A. R. Parade, Subsequently Conferring for an Hour, and Great Enthusiasm Occurs Later When at Meeting Attended by Both Men the Senator Eulogizes the Candidate.

Toledo, O., Sept. 2.—That W. H. Taft intimated, before concluding, that the and Senator Foraker are politically to-campaign was to be a real fight, but he gether is not only the public admission Cook, his nearest rival, has 41,362. Sev. is clearly defined and has a tail several of both men, but also the political sensation of Ohio. Mr. Foraker is an avowed with what had been said about Taft. candidate for the United States senate |"But I want to say," he added, "that it new and dangerous complications. to succeed himself. His services in the will be a great loss to Ohio, to the counnational campaign have been sought by try and to the senate if Joseph B. For-National Chairman Hitchcock and the aker is not returned." senator has promised to take the stump. At a dinner given here last night by harles T. Lewis, who is incidentally the to the dock and at once began his re- Germany is the first power to recognize host of Mr. Taft at the Middle Bass turn journey to Middle Bass island. rominent men present. This dinner re-

ulted in an invitation to Foraker to parades. remain in the city today and attend both the review of the Grand Army parade, in the stand with Taft, and the World's Champion Pugilist Defeats "Bill" reception to be given later by the Lincoln Kepublican club. Those who attended this dinner are authority for the further statement that when the senator left the dinner he was

called on the long distance telephone from Chicago by Chairman Hitchcock of the national committee, and was re juested to open the Republican cam saign in Kansas. Mr. Foraker has not as yet given his answer, but it is said

Meet in Reviewing Stand.

idate had been in his place only a few bearing suitable inscription. minutes, the carriage which headed the parade stopped in front of the stand and ischarged its passengers, and at once there was a tremendous shout as the In the Navy Since 1863, Rear Admiral the opinion of the outside world will be thousands within sight of the stand aught sight of the senior senator. Foraker was the last of the party to

each Taft's side, but when he did and John P. Merrell will be retired on Sept ach raised high his right hand, Mr. Taft 7, on account of age. He was appoint aying, "Hello, senator," and Mr. For- ed to the navy from Michigan in July aker, "I'm glad to see you, judge," and 1863. He reached his present grade of then shook hands long and heartily, at rear admiral in March, 1907, and durlially, there was a mighty shout from years' service at sea. the crowd, and then applause and then cheers. The two sat down together and remained in earnest conversation for nore than an hour, incidentally together receiving the plaudits of the marchine eterans. Senator Foraker left to keep business engagement and Mr. Taft emained until the four-hour parade had

e consented to shake hands for twenty inutes with the enthusiastic throng. He hen went to the Lyceum theater, where then the presidential candidate had been that the United States district attorney heered for a few minutes by the assem-The senator was also most enthusiastic the late United States Senator Mitchell ally greeted as he took his seat beside in connection with the land fraud cases Ewing being easy for the visitors. Sum- the candidate, after the latter had risen from his estate, United States Judge and greeted him with a handshake. Then Wolverton today handed down a decision the specch-making began. President vacating the fine imposed on the senator Mulholland introduced Mr. Taft as "the July 25, 1905. After Mitchell's sentence world's big man" and with many more on appeal, it was taken to the United

complimentary phrases. Roosevelt Polies at Stake.

Mr. Taft was again the subject of a demonstration. After a few pleasantrie of Ohio he gave me really my chance and took a good deal of risk in putting a man of twenty-nine on the bench of the superior court of Cincinnati. We are about to enter, or rather we have entered, a great oratorical camthe full strength of the Republican par- is one to establish night schools in all

The candidate here went directly to a political argument, in which he peated what he had said on his trip through Ohio last week-that the real issue of the campaign was whether the voters of the country would give en dorsement to the Roosevelt policies and tion to prosperity and took a rap at the Democratic party.

After a most glowing endorsement of Taft by Bishop Samuel Fallows, of the the will. Boston ...... 100001000-2 11 0 Reformed Episcopal church, of Chicago, Hughes and Warner; Senator Foraker was introduced and was received with decided cordiality. He be 4 gan by scoring the press to the extent of 7 3 saying that there came near being a Batteries: Lake and Kleinow; Plank tragedy in his absence from the meeting during the first ten minutes of its duration, because the newspaper corres pondents were preparing dispatches announcing the confirmation of the "feud and bad feeling existing between Mr. 29th, for the trial of officers believed to Taft and myself." He coninued: "Un-rank higher than captain. Great secreey der the circumstances, I hope I may be is maintained regarding the identity of Irregularities of \$70,000 Found in the pardoned if I say here in this presencethe first time I have had opportunity to say it-that there is nothing, as far as I know, not the slightest ill-feeling of any kind, between Mr. Taft and myself,

Candidate His Leader.

thing I have the right to claim beyond thing I have the right to claim beyond another, it is that I am a Republican three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. I have my preferences sometimes as to who should receive the honors of the party, and everybody generally finds out what they are. But I am one of those old-fashioned Republicans who settle every such question at the conven-tion. When the Chicago convention nominated Mr. Taft to be the Republican candidate for the presidency this year, that instant he became my leader. He has been my leader ever since, and he

will be my leader until the polls close on the night of the election." Senator Foraker then turned his atention to the issues, with the conclusion that the great issue would be found to be "whether the administration of the public affairs of this country shall be turned over to the Democratic party, with Bryan at its head, or continued in the hands of the Republican party."

The senator aroused great enthusiasm by declaring, in his estimate of Taft's fitness for the presidency, that "his experience on the bench, in the Philippines, as secretary of war, in the construction

of the Panama canal-in all the positions he has filled-has been such as to qualify him almost beyond every other man for the presidency. We are going to elect him, and if he does not make a success of it, it will be his own fault." The senator followed this statement with a review of his early acquaintance

with the candidate, and the favorable impression he then gained of him. He campaign was to be a real fight, but he predicted Taft's success. Senator Dick, who followed, agreed

After a speech by Governor Harris, and a public reception, Mr. Taft went

cess, upholding the standard of former "TOMMY" BURNS WINS.

Lang in Six Rounds. Melbourne, Thursday, Sept. 3 .- "Tom ny" Burns, the American beavyweight

Grand Review and Parade.

Melbourne, Thursday, Sept. 3.-Fifteen he told the national chairman he would thousand Americans and Australians it is termed here, participate in the speaking program in took part in the grand review and parade today at Flemington. This was ministers this afternoon, and an ex-Admiral Sperry's birthday, and many change of telegrams with Premier congratulations were showered upon him Clemenceau, the Associated Press was Mr. Taft arrived in the city at 10:30 by the American residents. The city of authorized to announce that France inclock this morning, and went directly Melbourne commemorated the occasion tends to pursue the policy already to the reviewing stand. After the can- by presenting him with a silver bowl

APPOINTED FROM MICHIGAN.

Merrell Is Now to Be Retired. Washington, Sept. 2.—Rear Admiral the same time smiling decidedly cording his career he has had over eighteen

Captain G. A. Merriam Dead. Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2.-Captain A. Merriam, U. S. N., commandant at the Portsmouth navy yard, died today following an operation for appendicitis.

MITCHELL FINE IS VACATED. Before Mr. Taft was allowed to depart Estate of Oregon's Late Senator Need Not Pay the Thousand Dollars.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—Contending is not warranted by law in attempting lage, Mr. Foraker made his appearance. to collect the \$1,000 fine imposed upon

> States supreme court, but before a de MANY STATES REPRESENTED.

Catholic Young Men's Union Meets in Convention at Philadelphia.

Young Men's National union opened its annual convention and rally here to view here was that nothing could be subnight with a mass meeting at which served by indefinite delay and that it delegates from all portions of the coun- was entirely proper for Germany to try were present. Several addresses were suggest what appeared to be the natural paign. It is a pleasure to think in this delivered. The union now numbers 150 course for the signatory powers-to acpresence that we are going to stand in clubs, with a membership of about 40, cept the situation and recognize the victhe campaign shoulder to shoulder, with | 000. Among the plans to be discussed torious party.

the large cities. HEIRS FILE NOTICE.

of the Late Hugh McCurdy. Corunna, Mich., Sept. 2.- Four heirs it is almost certain, indicaed her intenthe deeds of the Republican party, or of the late Hugh McCurdy, of this city, tions to Austria in advance, and turn to the Democratic party with its who left his \$110,000 estate to the Ma ceived Austria's full approval, and it is untried promises. He reviewed the tar- sonic Orphans' Home at Grand Rapids, not unlikely that at least one other iff question, spoke of the present restora- Mich., today filed in the probate court power has already associated herself notice of a suit to break the will. It with the German view. is alleged that Mr. McCurdy's mental condition was not good when he made

> COURT-MARTIAL MYSTIFIES. Tribunal Headed by General Grant Is Ordered Convened at Fort Wayne.

Washington, Sept. 2.—By direction of not yet decided whether he will he president, a general court-martial, linquish the throne quietly or formally with Major General Grant at its head, abdicate. ill meet at Fort Wayne, Mich., on the he officers to be ordered before the

not lose me that way. If there is any the third. The best time was 2:041/2.

# ARE AT ODDS AGAIN

Action of Germany in Recognizing Mulai Hafid Breaks Up the Concert of the Nations With Regard to Morocco.

Berlin's Decision Falls Like a Bombshell in Paris, Where a Feeling Approaching Consternation Is Manifested in Official Circles, and With the Various Governments Taking Sides It Is Considered That Dangerous Complications Are Not Improbable.

Brussels, Sept. 2.—The Independence Belge declared today that in sending Dr. Vassel to Fez and in issuing her note to the powers, Germany has committed a double fault which is liable to cause

Tangier, Sept. 2.-The departure of Dr. Vassell, German consul here, for Fez, which has caused such a sensation in Europe, seems to have produced the general impression among Moroccans that Mulai Hafid and is the only power friend-

France Astounded.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The action of Germany in breaking up the concert of the powers with regard to Morocco, by notifying the signators of the Algeeiras act that she considered that the actual situation iemanded the immediate recognition or Mulai Hafid, the usurping sultan or ugilist, today defeated "Bill" Lang, Morocco, has fallen like a bombshell in ampion heavyweight of Australia, in Paris. A feeling approaching consternation is manifested in official circles. The notification, which was made verbally, is not accompanied by any explanation of Germany's "brutal change of front," as

> After an informal conference by the mapped out, and that the powers will be allowed to decide whether her course or that of Germany is preferable. The tone of the newspapers is temperate, but irm, and indicates the conviction that

> on the side of France. The Temps declares that Germany's note means nothing, or it means that Germany demands the unconditional recognition of Mulai Hafid. If the latter, it is unacceptable. Germany has the right to pursue her own policy, but if she runs counter to the interests of Europe, she must not be astonished it she finds herself isolated. It is certain that the other powers have sufficient authority without Garmany to exact the necessary guarantees.

Germany's Explanation.

Berlin, Sept. 2 .- The reports from Paris and London as to the effect of German circular to the powers, suggesting that the speedy recognition of Mulai Hafid in Morocco would be in the interest of peace, had created dissatisfaction Some apprehensions were felt here as to whether th action of Germany was not being misinterpreted abroad, instead of being accepted as an act directed towards clearing up a confused situation. Although the foreign office did not supplement in any way the simple announcement of having sent its views with regard to Morocco to the powers, yet the action of the government had long been anticipated, because the German official reports from Morocco as cision was announced the senator died, early as June indicated that the sultan of record, Abd El Aziz, was losing the effective support of the tribes and his

ause appeared to be lost. The result of the battle of three weeks ago, in which the forces of Mulai Hafid triumphed over those of Abd El Aziz, Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—The Catholic had been forecasted by the German

While press and public opinion in France and England appear to be exceedingly sensitive to Germany's taking any part in Moroccan affairs, it is not believed that the French and British Attempt to Be Made to Break the Will governments will take any exception to what is considered here to be perfectly reasonable and sound action. Germany,

Aziz to Quit the Struggle.

Paris, Thursday, Sept. 3 .- A morning newspaper prints an interview with Didi El Mokhri, Moroccan minister for foreign affairs, in which he declares that Abd El Aziz has definitely resolved to give up the struggle, although he has

CASHIER IS MISSING.

Books of an Iowa Bank.

Corwith, Ia., Sept. 2.-Three hundred St. Paul, Sept. 2.—Only one event was and eighty claims against the Corwith on the card at the Great Western Cir- bank have been passed upon by Judge cuit meeting today. This was the Ham-Clarka and the attorneys representing line pace for \$300. Citation won the the creditors. Cashier Standring's books "And if there had been, you could first two heats. Lady Maud C took are said to show irregularities of \$70.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPT. 3.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. It's no surprise to us to learn that August was the dryest August but one in

impression that it carried off the palm in that respect. If Mr. Earle could have maintained the clip he hit in Houghton county there would have been no gubernatorial nom-

As for the Republican vote in Vermont

November.

Hughes in New York absolutely essential, of the judiciary committee, he was one but at the same time has no desire to of the close corporation of house leaders dictate the action of the party. About who support the benevolent despotism the only way the president could avoid established by the speaker. It was having a determining part in directing charged that Jenkins has been able to the party in New York would be to keep find unconstitutional almost any measure that the speaker wanted to die in his absolutely silent on the subject.

tions for the county and first representa tive district under one rooftree.

The returns from Wisconsin appear to of Marinette got away with it. There can be no quarrel with the results. They were obtained in a direct primary, in which every man's vote was as good as his neighbor's. Uncle Ike is now pretty well assured of being left in the United States senate to round out his earthly career. Uncle Ike's success in getting himself elected to fill out Spooner's term was not such a bad job after all.

It is reported that Democratic Chair man Mack is greatly pleased with the result of the Vermont election. Just why does not very clearly appear.

Now that the tickets are made up it's time for a strong, long pull, all together, for all the candidates. In the campaign forerunning the primaries some illadvised and unnecessarily harsh things have been said on both sides, but nothing has been done that need in any way af fect the party's ability to get squarely behind its candidates and push them through to decisive, cleancut victories. The proper course now is to forget the things that have forerun the primaries and to turn to the future, to the No vember elections. If the Democrats are counting on any material Republican defection to aid them in making their fight in this state they are reckoning with a poor understanding of the situation. They will find that they have to fight a party that will present a united front.

Charles R. McCabe, the Republican nominee for representative from this district, should give a good account of him-He is a man of excellent business ability try from an abyss that there is no long-Lansing, but there is no reason why that sophistical and insincere propaganda. He should militate against his usefulness for perceives the salient fact that there can man, who will hold before himself the what he calls "the older principles o the muck members of the legislature except the grip of Bryanism is taken are prone to blunder into, ought to prove from the party's throat. the most valuable kind of a legislator both for the state and his district. With the publication of this posthumous paper Mr. McCabe and D. T. Morgan of Ish- would be made the excuse for reviving

The balloting for governor in Tuesday's primaries showed marked inequali-Warner's Marquette county vote was ap- tire sincerity and with what he thought

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proximately as large as the combined vote for Warner, Bradley and Earle in Houghton county, the most populous in the entire upper peninsula. Houghton county was conceded to be a Bradley stronghold, and there is no doubt that the friends of the auditor general were n a majority there. They were not, nowever, stirred up to get to the polls, and a majority that was in this part of the U. P. expected to run 1,500 or nore was whittled down to less than 200. Of course Mr. Earle's unusually heavy vote in Houghton county was a factor in the result. The vote in the thirty-eight years. We were under the state as a whole was light. In some regions this condition operated against Warner. In others, as in Houghton county, it operated against Bradley. It is idle to speculate as to just how the result would have been changed if the vote had been, say, 50,000 heavier. ination made Tuesday; no gentlemen, not

The spirited fight in the Eleventh rep resentative district in Wisconsin, waged it is neither small enough to occasion between Irvine L. Lenroot, former speakany apprehension or large enough to war- er of the Wisconsin assembly, and Judge rant any undue jubilation. It would Jenkins, chairman of the house judiciary seem to indicate an average good healthy committee, one of the most important victory for the Republican party next committee appointments in the entire list, has resulted in a victory for Lenroot. The contest was vigorously, and President Roosevelt says that he con- bitterly, fought. The principal charge siders the renomination of Governor aimed at Jenkins was that, as chairman

committee. To this Judge Jenkins of The Republican caucuses for Marquette fered a vigorous denial. He asserted will be held here Saturday evening, and that the committee considered measures the county convention will be held the on their merits, and that if any of them following Tuesday. The political drama have been declared unconstitutional it is rapidly approaching its climax. The was because the committee's sober judgcounty convention, however, promises to ment was that they were unconstitube an uneventful one, as most of the tional. Unfortunately for Judge Jenkins present officials command sufficient sup- the death in his committee of bills which port to insure their renomination. This influential bodies of voters were interkind of a convention will be in delightful ested in had aroused many people, and contrast to the shindy two years ago they were all too ready to heed the when such a world of trouble grew out criticism outlined. Jenkins was attacked of the endeavor to pull off the conven- on his record, the indictment, stated in general terms, being that he is if not a reactionary. at least not a progressive. Mr. Lenroot is all the things Jenkins leave no doubt that Uncle Ike Stephenson is not in these particulars. There will be a criticism from many sources that the Eleventh Wisconsin district has made a great mistake, but if the district is satisfied the rest of the country may well be. Judge Jenkins may be an excellent man, but there are other excellent men on the judiciary committee who can doubtless fill the chairmanship accept

#### CLEVELAND'S FINAL WORD.

The last message of Grover Cleveland Uses a Traction Engineto the American people is easily the most mportant document of the present presidential campaign. The argument in fanee have developed a unique and at the vor of Mr. Taft will have great influence with hundreds of thousands of voters. Mr. Cleveland speaks, not like the scribes and pharisees of politics, but as one having authority, and his advice will be controlling with many doubting minds. But even though it were an unknown man that was writing, the spirit displayed is so self-declaratory, reveals so lofty a patriotism, and so justly re views the conditions of the present canvass, that the candid reader is insensibly from thirty to forty horses and is in led to an unavoidable conclusion. The election of Mr. Bryan would not Ball Teams Broke Even-

only be prejudicial to the country, but would probably be destructive of the party to which Mr. Cleveland gave life long devotion. In some sort of fashion although broken and disorganized, this party has survived two unsuccessful Bry an candidacies, but a successful one would be fatal to it. Thus, both as he is a patriot and as he is a partisan, Mr Cleveland is led to prefer his opponent self at Lansing. He will go there hands even though of a different party. A great free, and desirous of serving all the in- effort is being made to convince the terests of the district in a broad way. Democrats who in 1896 saved the counand known integrity. His experience in er any reason for them to fear Bryanism. public office will date from his service in Mr. Cleveland effectively riddles this the First district. A competent business be no beginning toward reestablishing ideal of honest service and keep out of Democracy" to which he always adhered

If Mr. Cleveland were alive doubtless peming in the legislature Marquette against him the slanders that caused him eal work. Mr. Erickson took for hi county will be represented by two first- much unhappiness. But his death is too subject the Olivet Memorial mission of ecent and the demonstration of the revner of the great work being accomplished rence in which he was held by all by that mission in the slums of the classes was too impressive for such atmetropolis. The impression that wa tacks to gain headway now. It will be created by Mr. Erickson throughout address was most favorable and to thos ties of interest. For instance, Governor admitted that Mr. Cleveland wrote in enwas complete impartiality. He was pearance came as a delightful surprise. seeking nothing except the truth. He Lumber Business Quietwas controlled by no selfish desire. There not a trace of bitterness toward Mr. Bryan-merely a sorrowful recognition there is a little change it is considered of the fact that under his pilotage the but a temporary fluctuation and busines

party is no longer at its ancient moor- everage. Occasionally a good sale is re ings. He took his pen for the last time corded. A few days ago the Lake Su n the spirit of a sage who felt a duty to perior corporation made a sale of about the oncoming generation. Mr. Cleveland's cern. It is understood that the transac deliberate judgment, reached almost on tion involved about \$150,000. Soo lum his death bed, was that William H. Taft bermen are practically unanimous i would and should be elected president their opinions as to when an appreciable because embodying to a greater degree They do not figure on any this year. Be than any other candidate the orderly cause of preedent none is expected progress in which the dead statesman fore election and after that the believed, and this judgment he did not weather sets in and the season of nav

> But aside from the immediate perti- cold weather sets in a lot of the smaller nence of the document it is vastly cheer- jobbers will put out camps. At presing as to a matter much more important the mills shut down are the Cental Pul than even the November result. A determined effort has been made to convince ber company at Strong's, and sev

others. Moore, Parke & Sharpe have two camps in operation which were started recently. One is logging but the other is occupied chiefly in making roads. The mill at Emerson and Woolworth's at the Neebish are still running. Frank Perry will seen start operations at Batchewanna bay. It is expected that a crew will be sent up this week and two imps started. Employment agencies reout men quite plentiful. They state that they expect an increase in the de and for men about Oct. 1. Soe's Outlook Bright-

The Great Lakes Dredge & Dock comany has been awarded the contract for ie new lock and the work will be tarted this year, says the Soo Times. he outlook for the Soo was never bright than today. The government work in ght in the Soo and the immediate icinity is sufficient to keep things mov ing for a term of years and it is conft lently believed that the affairs of the Lake Superior corporation are getting in such shape as to ensure every plant or the allied companies to be in full operation and other industries inaugurated within a short time. Those of our citi zens who have been wont to knock the town this summer should come in conact with traveling men who say that his is one of the very best towns in the state for its size and that we do no knew what business depression is in comparison with other Michigan cities. Our merchants are enjoying a good business and those of our laboring peoplwho desire work can secure it. Old Fort Mackinac-

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Erickson, who for the past year has

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Senator William Alden Smith has romised to have the war department reabilitate old Fort Mackinac and garri on troops there. Predicated upon this, the business men have under consideration a proposition to bond the city to build a convention half large enough to seat from 3,000 to 4,000 persons. Sena ter Smith has already discussed his coiret with the war department. "It is one historic spot in this country, said, "that has been under three flagand it should be preserved. The land on easily be deeded back to the federal the country that it was growing more government. When Judge Taft's father was secretary of war he refused to al ow one of the old block houses, which been struck, to be destroyed. I discussed the rehabilitation of the fort with that the sensible optimism that hereto- Judge Taft before he resigned his port felio in the war department, and I shall urge the matter again. It would be an ideal place to send troops, weakened from service in the Philippines, and to build the men up in this magnificent climate. It is easily feasible and, be ides, the post should be garrisoned by century, that from the mental vision I United States troops as one of the counmay draw two certain conclusions: We try's historic landmarks."

#### WHY OSTRICHES WALTZ.

are rising steadily to planes higher than The so-called waltzing performance of we have yet known." Possessed of this the ostrich is familiar to all in South Africa, but few outsiders have ever belief, it is not strange that Mr. Cleveheard of it. It consists of a rapid whirling movement, the wings spread out and liance of which is on arousing the spirit alternately elevated and depressed. It is a fascinating sight when indulged in by a large flock. This gay behavior is no doubt in

stinctive, and, as with other instincts is perfected by experience. Ostrick chicks begin the whirl even when reared away from other ostriches and without having seen the performance. The South Africans have the the significance of this playful activity

The wild ostrich can protect himself way than by flight. When chased by a beast of prey the ostrich, starting run, jerks so quickly from side to side that no beast would be likely to have time to set himself for a spring in one lirection before the bird had changed

f Beaver, where the operations are go awed into box lumber. During the winter months the usual logging methods followed, but during the summer the

feulton, Maine, says: "Have been 1604, as follows: roubled with a cough every winter and Thus far the Escanaba and Niagara spring. Last winter I tried many ad ball teams are no farther ahead in the inued until I bought a 50c. bottle of championship" race than they were be Dr. King's New Discovery ; before that ere they started the series last Saturday fterneen. On Saturday at Iron Moun tain, Niagara, with Miller on the rubber, ald twirled for the Delta county slugished the annual cough. I am now coners and in the carry stages of the gam rineed that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remeenth inning, with two men on bases Sold under guarantee at The O'Connor, catching for Niagara, droy Stafford Drug Co,'s store. 50c. and \$1. out a wicked three-bagger, and later Trial bottle free. ored the winning run. Sunday at

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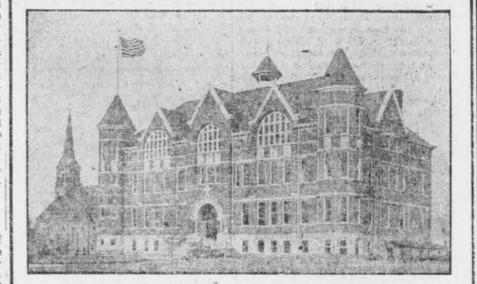
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Dated, Bessemer, Michigan, this 20th my of August, 1908. By order of the congressional con Chairman.

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he Thirty-first senatorial district tion for the Twelfth congressional dis- Michigan is hereby called to meet in t each five hundred votes, or moiety there- years and to transact such other buof cast for governor at the election held ness as may properly come before the The soveral

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got out a larger proportion of its vote imal, and jumped. Spectators saw him than did any of the other districts in alight on his head, and when they the copper country. This was because reached his side he was unconscious. of the bond question, but about two- At the hospital where he was taken it thirds of the voters of the city were was found that he had suffered a frac not interested in even this important tured skull. There was but slight hope local question, for they stayed away for his recovery, though he held his own from the polls. Those who did vote, how- through the night. He grew suddenly ever, manifested much interest. The worse toward morning and died about 9 question brought out a vigorous contest o'clock. and the vote was close. The two wards most affected, the First and the Fourth, voted for both bond issues. In each of the other two wards one of the issues was lost. The majority for the \$10,000 Automobile With His Bicycle. was lost. The majority for the \$10,000 bond issue, was forty-four and for the \$50,000 issue it was nine.

FAREWELL SALUTES GIVEN. Crowds to the Lake Shore.

paid its last visit of the season to the terday morning. The big machine was copper country yesterday, and when it bowling along at a rapid rate when started toward the Entry after its briet some of the passengers noticed the boy stop at Houghton all the craft in the on the bicycle striving to keep up with Larbor whistled farewell salutes. The noise of the whistles brought many people to the lake frent, for at first it was chine. He was hurled violently to the thought that there was a fire or some street, but fortunately was not touched other disaster. That the close of the by the wheels of the car. At the hosseason is at hand was shown by the pital it was found that he had suffact that the big boat's passenger list fered a painful scalp wound, besides havwas considerably smaller than on pre- ing received other injuries.

On her upbound trip through Portage lake Tuesday the North West was obliged to tie up at the Copper Range cocks, and while she was there the Juniata arrived. When the latter was incorporation in Michigan. The propmaking her landing a collision between erty is located in Ontonagon county. The the two was narrowly averted. The North West had found a freighter, the Chili, tied at her usual landing place, and when she attempted a landing at another dock some rods further along the high wind that was blowing caught her bow and swept it out. When this happened the captain decided to go ahead and he whistled for the bridge. This eno he whistled for the bridge. The end he whistled for the bridge. The vessel then tied up at the Copper Range will be located at Houghton. The in- months' visit with relatives in Finland

C. & H. MINER KILLED. Barney Balona Is Crushed Under Falling Rock in Red Jacket Shaft.

At the inquest held yesterday in con nection with the death of Barney Balona, who was killed Tuesday in the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla mine, the verdict was that the man had lost his life through an accident. Balona she is survived by five daughters and lost pulluth with her sister, Mrs. Charles K. was working on the fifty-seventh level. son. Before her marriage Mrs. Camp-He was caught under a great mass of falling rock, and when he was extricated well remembered in Calumet, where forit was found that just about every bone in his body had been broken. He was still breathing then, but he expired within a short time.

Balona had been in the employ of the company for a long period and was country hereafter is to be operated by regarded as a good workman. He was the Houghton County Traction company forty-two years old and lived with his By a formal sale this week the Hough-

INNOVATION IS PLEASING. New Librarian at Painesdale Wili Tell Stories to the Children.

Miss Gertrude Lockwood, the new li brarian at the Paine Memorial library at Painesdale, has introduced an innovation of pleasing character and one that will probably become highly popular with the little folks. This is the will be continued this season as long as "story-hour," and for the first time it possible. The liquor bond of John Me will be put in practice today. The Alear was approved. story-hour is just as the name implies Each week, and probably on Friday there will be a story-hour. It will be for children between the ages of five and twelve. Much as one reads installments of stories in magazines, the chiloren will hear from Miss Lockwood installments of stories each story-hour. village hall Oct. 15. It is stated that a The first session will be held at the fire full county ticket will be put in the hall, in Baltic, between the hours of field. 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teasponful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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> Both offices open evenings.

Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 lived in Houghton and was manager of the Houghton Electric Light company,

LAURIUM RUNAWAY FATAL

Buggy and Dies from Injuries.

Albert Hall of Hancock died in Calu-

roller and started to run. Mr. Hall At the election held Tuesday, Hancock saw that he had lost control of the an-

COLLIDES WITH MOTOR CAR.

Twelve-year-old Stanley Carter of Calumet is in a serious condition at the Calumet & Hecla hospital, the result of a collision between a bicycle he Whistling as North West Leaves Draws was riding and one of the big motor cars of the Calumet-Laurium Motor company. The accident happened on The big passenger steamer North West Calumet avenue about 10 o'clock yes-

NORTH LAKE MINING COMPANY.

The newly-organized North Lake Mining company has received its articles of visit to friends at Grand Marais. company is capitalized at \$2,500,000, of which \$272,000 is paid in, together with \$528,000 in real and personal property. The incorporators and the number of shares of stock held by each are: S. R. corporators are the directors.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL.

Mrs. John Campbell of L'Anse, sister in-law of Prosecuting Attorney W. L. Mason, of Baraga county, was found Miss Florence Campbell. For some time peming.

Mrs. Campbell had suffered from heart, Miss she is survived by five daughters and one | Bennett. merly she taught school.

COMPANY HAS NEW NAME.

The street car system in the copper wife and several children in Red Jac-to County Street Railway gave way to the first named corporation. The sale amounts to a change of name only. it is understood, and probably also some slight changes in bookkeeping.

WORK TILL END OF SEASON.

At a meeting of the Laurium council he matter of concrete sidewalks in the village was discussed, and it was deternined to grant as many as possible of the petitions asking for them. The work

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A call for the Democratic county con ention has been issued by Chairman Edward Ryan of Hancock. The convention will be held at the Red Jacket

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G. W. Green and Miss Elsie Green of Chicago are paying a visit to friends H. W. Janes of Allonez has gone to

anada and has taken a position at the J. J. Arnovitz has returned to Laurium from Chicago, where he went on a

purchasing trip. Mrs. P. H. Finnegan is attending the . A. R. encampment at Toledo, O., as a

representative of the Woman's Relief Corps of Calumet. The funeral of the infant child of

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson have returned to Calumet, after a honeymoon trip to lower Michigan.

Forty-three births and three deaths were recorded in the village of Laurium for the month of August.

Stanley T. Johnson, who formerly



was married last week at Sebring, Obio, where he now lives, to Miss Elizabeth Newlin, of Sebring. Dr. W. G. Stern of Cleveland has joined

his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. Roy Sparks has returned to his home in South Range, after a visit of several

months with relatives in Canada. Miss Sadie Brown of Michigamme is visiting at the home of Justice of the 'eace F. B. Trathen, of Calumet.

Miss Sadie Warnick has returned to her home in Calumet, after paying a William Thomas has returned to his

home in Hancock from Milwankee, where he underwent medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowling and fam ily, who spent the summer in Houghton. have returned to their home in Detroit. Superintendent W. J. Uren and fam ily, of the Tamarack, have returned from a visit to cities in the central states.

Miss Kate Mattson has returned to months' visit with relatives in Finland. Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Fruit and son, Richard, of Houghton left yesterday for Lake Linden orchestra will play.

Plans are afoot to organize a profesdead in bed Tuesday by her daughter, Menominee, Laurium, Escanaba and Ish- 1ate. Miss Belle Fitzpatrick has returned to

trouble, and it was that disease which her home in Hancock, after visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botsford of Biwabik. Minn., have returned to their

home, after a visit with relatives in Rev. C. H. Rutledge, of the State Anti-Saloon league, has returned to his home in Ishpeming, after a visit to the cop-

Miss Catherine Sammons of South Range has gone to Chicago and Milwaukee, where she will spend several weeks

A. J. Miller, who recently sold his restaurant business at the Larose Hotel, in Lake Linden, announces that he

Joseph Danjem, H. Geller and Steve ginning Oct. 19.

William H. Roberts and Captain Joeph Snell of Hancock went to Ishpemng vesterday, to attend the funeral of aptain Enoch Roberts. Dr. John Winter has resigned his po-

and will leave shortly for New York,

amping for several weeks. Ernest .Hendrickson of Milwaukee,

ho was formerly a member of the firm f Hendrickson Bros., of Hancock, is payig a visit to friends there. Daniel Harrington, son of John Har ington, of Hubbell, submitted to the

imputation of a leg at St. Joseph's hospital, in Hancock, this week. given at its hall tomorrow evening. The Horbert Nash Jr. of Roston has a

sional baseball league which will include mitted to pay for its water on the flat become superintendent. William Bordean has been promoted newly-organized Portage Lake Motor

to the post of assistant superintendent Boat club to hold a regatta before cold of Mason Manufacturing company's weather sets in has occasioned considplant at Mason. He was formerly electerable interest. It is intended that the Mrs. Lewis Edwards and daughter. Miss Sadie Edwards, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Students of the Hancock High school have taken steps to organize this year's nothall team. It is probable that Proor Coons, the new science teacher.

eill have charge. Mrs. Mary Opie and Mrs. William effreys will be delegates from Holly odge, Daughters of Rebekah, of Hanock, and J. Congdon and T. J. Gregory legates from Mystic lodge, I. O. O. F.,

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to be held at Lansing next month, be-

Kako of Laurium have gone to Italy, and will spend several months there, Painesdale Social club will be held a week from tomorrow. This will mark the formal opening of the dancing sea-

Louis Hall and his bride have returned to Calumet from Winona, Minn., where their marriage took place. They were sition at the Calumet & Hecla hospital accompanied by Ray Miller, who acted and Lew Wallace. as best man at the ceremony.

Miss Maude Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. James T. Fisher and family have curred to Calumet from Eagle River, at Cleveland, O., last Tuesday to W. A. xeweenaw county, where they had been Smith, a merchant there. The bride left Houghton about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ramsay have gone to their new home at Ann Arbor. For forty years Mr. Ramsay was superintendent of motive power of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doran of Du luth were in Houghton this week, havng accompanied the remains of Mrs. Lake Linden lodge of Old Fellows is Elflein, who died Sunday at Crystal Falls, Herbert Nash, Jr., of Boston, has ar-

rived in Houghton and assumed his du-The Park Brewing company of Han-ties as assistant superintendent of the cock has filed a petition with the board Houghton County Electric Light comof public works, asking that it be per fpany, succeeding R. P. Gifferd, who has The project of certain members of the

event take place this month. The number of marriage licenses issued during the month of August was lad., are visiting at the home of Mrs. seventy-two. This was ten less than Edwards' brother-in-law, J. A. Fuller, of the number issued in August of last

year, which seems to indicate that leap year is a failure in Houghton county. News has been received in the coper country of the marriage at Butte Mont., of Miss Anna Heimbach, grandaughter of Mrs. Samuel Uren, of Han-

cck, to George I. Smith. The bride was born and reared in Hancock and went west a few years ago.

It is stated that there is now no further fear that there will be a shortage

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of ice in Calumet for the rest of the ing are a few engaged in the Plymouth season. It was thought some weeks ago and Silver King mines. that the experience of 1904, when it was necessary to have ice shipped from other counties, would be repeated.

turned to their home in Hubbell, after of the Beston Commercial. This is betan extended visit at Concordia, Kas., ter than Wolverine's average. Locally with their daughter, who is in a conthere is a well-defined opinion among will open a cafe in the opera house at the Odd Fellows' meeting which is vent there and is known as Sister Cornelius. While away they also visited ing succe sor of the Wolverine. Thomas their son, Oscar Perrault, at Muskegon, L. Chadbourne of Houghton is the large

> A number of books in the Finnish language have been added to the Paine inal holdings without parting with femorial library, at Painesdale. Among scare, Mr. Chadbourne owned the stock hem are translations of some of the works of Dickens, Mark Twain, A. Conan Doyle, George Ebers, Irving, Kipling. Sin ly capitalized, but 50,000 shares being Doyle, George Ebers, Irving, Kipling, Sin Walter Scott, Shakespeare, Jules Verne out and the bulk of this stock is in the

> W. F. Fitch, president of the Duluth, outh Shore & Atlantic railroad, has Houghton if the village will agree to sonstruct a dock there. It is stated that the matter will be presented to the sired standard. council at its meeting tonight by W. D.

> The enrollment of pupils in the Houghton schools shows a considerable in showing up better each month and the crease. Some 180 pupils were enrolled in the high school at the beginning of last year's term. The enrollment this year is 221, and though thirty new seats lode. Within another year Centennial were added during the vacation it has been found that more will have to be installed to care for all the pupils.
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> Note: Within another vear Centennial ought to be able to attain a depth where she could enter the rich ore shoots from the Wolverine. At present she is installed to care for all the pupils.

> all be good returning up to Sept. 16. when the Calumet & Hecla people get to the Marquette county fair, which Tickets will be on sale Sept. 7 and 8 through the drifts from the Calumet &

Mining News

COPPER NOTES FROM BUTTE.

The stockholders of the Reins Copper

bend issue was manifested, but it was represented that it was a bond issue or a reorganization of the campany, and on the vote there wasn't a large voice against the bonds.

Such good figures as it is now doing. This is due as much to the higher coppercentents as to the various economies that have been introduced in the operation of the mine, underground and on surface. Nearly all of the company's 1,500,000 WHEN TRIFLES BECOME TROUBLES

bares of stock were represented, a large

littsburg to attend the meeting as rephat did not meet the necessities of the druggists. ompany. Colonel Guffey and his friends pent a great deal of money in trying to DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANevelop a copper producing mine, the big and rich Colusa-Leonard vein, for which they were searching, proved very elusive, and while some good or is nothing very extensive. The manageig mine of the combination yet. the bond sale and a big working fund o'clock a. m

will be provided. About two years ago the stock of the company sold around \$3 per share, and last February it sold as low as nine cents per share. It is now quoted around forty cents again. The Raven Mining company is not

claim, but is engaged in sinking a winzer Range Railroad company and the Hanon the vein at the 1,100 foot level. Two cock & Calumet Railroad company, for veins were crosscut on that level, and the election of directors and the transaction considerable drifting was done on the tion of any other lawful business, will considerable drifting was done on the test of the two. Some encouraging as says were taken all through the vein be held at the office of said companies, 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. E. MILLER, Secretary. The vein will be explored at greater

depth through the winze. The shaft is an incline and the 1,100 foot station has a vertical depth of only about 750 feet The miners in the winze plainly hear the machine drills in workings of the Anaconda company, presumably from the

Davis-Daly Estate.

It is now about 1,200 feet deep. Ninety o'clock a. m. feet of it was sunk in July. No mining is being done, and the only lessees work-

LAKE MINING GOSSIP.

Ahmeek rock is running thirty-three pounds to the ton, says a correspondent est individual shareholder of the Ah meek stock and he has retained his origbefore any actual work was done on the hands of the Sears building folks. It will be another year before Ahmeek has the second shaft down far enough and effered to establish a boat landing in much value in assisting the production of the South Shore depot at of the mine, but the shaft now operating

Centennial.

sired standard.

Centennial's stamp mill returns are The South Shore is announcing a rate is making such a great showing for the t a tare and a third for the round trip South Kearsarge branch of the Osceola ctween the copper country and Chicago. Centennial likewise carries the Osccola lickets will be sold Sept. 1 to 6 and lode and the Calumet conglomerate and pens Sept. 7, a round trip rate of \$3.85 reason why this conglomerate lode should rom the copper country will be in force not be tapped on the Centennial property and will be good returning up to Sept. Heela northerly shafts. In this way they could follow the conglomerate from their own ground over onto the territory of their subsidiary,

Everybody is wondering what is eaus-ing the further delay in the settlement of the litigation between the Bigelows and the Calumet & Heela relative to the Osceola property. The decision was ex. pected weeks ago by the attorneys on both sides. Judge Knappen told the ompany have voted to issue \$600,000 lawyers that he would give a decision per cent five-year, first mortgage bonds. within a month after hearing the final he mortgage will cover all of the com- arguments and nothing has been heard any's property in Butte, including the since, although a decision has been antiombination, Ella and Louise quartz ode claims, and all the equipment, says Butte correspondent. The special ord established six months ago and there is no likelihood that the property has tockholders and some opposition to the ever in its history produced copper at

If any person suspects that their kid-

ittsburg to attend the meeting as repesentative of Colonel J. M. Guffey and Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and not is associates. About a year ago the risk having Bright's disease or diabetes. capital stock of the company was in- Delay gives the disease a stronger footreased from 1,050,600 to 1,500,000 shares hold and you should not delay taking the par value of \$1.50 per share, but Foley's Kidney Remedy. Sold by all

TIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, has been found on the 1200-foot level it South Shore & Atlantic Railway company for the election of directors and ment has hopes, however, of making a the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the When work was stopped last fall the company in the Nester block, Marquette. Ompany found itself deeply in debt and Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at ten number of attachments have been o'clock a. m. The transfer books wift placed on the property. The debts will close on August 29, 1908 at 12 o'clock m. be paid off with the money derived from and re-open on Sept. 21, 1908, at ten

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

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Notice is hereby given that the annual (8-17-28t)

MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON-AGON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railrond company, for the election of directors and Davis-Daly Estate.

The Davis-Daly Estates Copper company is confining its work to the Colempany in the Nester plock, Marquette, crado shaft, which is being sunk deeper. Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at 10

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### City Brevities

Miss Cecil Grylls left yesterday for

The Bryan and Kern club will hold neeting at the city hall this evening. Miss Clara Gauthier left last evening r Minneapolis and St. Paul, to visit

clatives and friends. Miss Edith Eldredge left yesterday for he Thousand Islands, where she will

pend some time with friends. fialo, on the teamer Northwest.

The steamers Griffin and the Ream ing Forty-fourth street and Towe ook out cargoes of ore yesterday. They avenue they saw a man walking shead rere loaded at the South Shore docks. Mrs. J. A. Oudette and family of Hiles, ormerly of Marquette, have gone to os Angeles, Cal., to reside permanently. to the rear seat. In a few minutes he

ho has been visiting friends here the ist month, left for her home yester-

iver, Mass., who had been visiting in

vill be closed until Sept. 15.

The Northwest was in the city last evening for the last trip of the season. The Northwest annually goes out of amission the first week in September.

rday inspected the street work that aressed Scott's wounds. been done during the present sea-

Mr. Erbelding's absence the great professional holdup man. I, following twelve inches of rainfall twenty-four hours, occurred. He ard from his assistant vesterday, for of the wagon. e first time since the catastrophe, and the man," said Meisman, "but when h vas informed that he had suffered no came at me with a knife and when h mage of any importance.

Wedded Last Evening-Benjamin C. eley of Negaunee and Miss Edith E. pockets." eterson of Marquette were married last v. Bates G. Burt performing the cere- condition.

B.g Pay Roll-The light and power sion had a force of sixty men on pay roll last month. This unusually rge number was employed because o ork in progress at the power station, here a new dam is being built.

County Fair Dates-The county fair the dates improperly, some banand some display cards giving them as noon; Empire City, 12:30 p. m.; Harvard rom the 6th to the 10th. Thus con- Hill, 1: Agawa, 2: Morgan, 3:30; Sill sion has risen on this score.

Investigating Postoffices-Inspector yle, of the federal civil service departnt. was in Marquette yesterday. ployes of the various offices to learn ther they have been assessed for itical work by the postmasters. Mr Marquette Boiler and Sheet Doyle recently inspected the Port Huron ostoffice, whose employes, it was alleged and been required to submit to periodical

> Home from Trip Abroad-Dr. E. R. Downing, of the Northern Normal faculaccompanied by his family, has re rned to Marquette after a year's ab ending two weeks at the biological laoratories at Plymouth, Eng. Dr. Downng also pursued three menths' work at lie Schools City of Marquette. Columbia college, in New York. He reurns to Marquette to resume his work n the Northern Normal, about a month

Formerly a Policeman Here-Frank roux, a former member of the Maruette police force, died at Matchwood, magon county, Tuesday, after a ief illness. Pneumonia caused the de-Mr. Geroux was fifty-two years and is survived by wife and five dren. Henry Geroux of this city is prother, and Mrs. Alton Perrin and . Mary Rivers, also of Marquette, are ers of the deceased. The remains re received here last evening and re taken to the home of Mrs. Rivers, South Front street. The funeral will robably be held Friday morning.

rage of 2.04 for the last thirty-eight from the west line of Sixth street to ears. Only in one previous August, in east line of Seventh street, the full width 1892, was the rainfall less, and then it thereof according to the grade hereto was 0.45 inches. The heaviest rainfall fore established therefore, with a mac for the month occurred in 1891, when is adam roadway thirty feet in width in was 4.71 inches. The mean temperature the center of said portions of Harrison for the month was 65 degrees, as against street and Sixth street. an average of 63.9 degrees. There were an average of 6.19 degrees. There were cleven clear, twelve partly cloudy and tile sewer, with four-inch "Ys," in Division street, from manhole in Blemhube

"Escaped from the Law" Tonight-An- thence east one hundred and eight fee other record-breaking audience attended in Newberry street, with manhole ar the production of "The Slave Girl" at lampholes shown in the profile for the opera house last night. The play sewer heretofore adopted was most capably presented by the West-Henry company, the troupe again dem- tile sewer with four-inch "Ys," in Park Slave Girl" is an interesting drama, heretofore adopted. Catherine Henry scored a hit in the role | Proposals for each of said impro onight's offering will be the New York opes marked so as to designate whi necess, "Escaped from the Law," a improvement is referred to, and my medy drama of the better grade and be accompanied by a contractor's bo Harness, Robes and a full the Friday night production of "The Man performance of contract, payment fo line of Farm Implements. from Nowhere." or "Captain Swift," labor and materials, etc., in accordance which for so many years was played by with form on file in this office. Maurice Barrymore and which has always been considered one of the great- reject any or all bids. H.E.BITTNEK

est society plays of the century. "Escaped from the Law," tonight, and "The Man from Nowhere," Friday night, are

both new to Marquette.

SHOOTS HOLD UP MAN WITH BANDIT'S OWN GUN

Fighting for His Life, Farmer Worsts a Desperado at Superior, Wis., Inflicting a Wound That Is Pronounced Mortal.

Superior, Wis., Sept. 2.-While at tempting to hold up Jacob Meisman, a farmer, "Jim" Scott, who says he lives n Denver, was shot and fatally wounded y Meisman.

Meisman has a truck farm in the icinity of Greenwood cemetery and he with his nephew, a boy of twelve years W. H. Raymond and wife, of Niagara, had been in the city on business during s., left last evening on a lake trip to the afternoon. They started home in buggy about 8:30 o'clock and on reach of them.

vited him to have a ride. The invitation was accepted and Scott climbed in Miss Mary Powers, of Hastings, Mich., Lointed a gun at Meisman and demanded

#### A Fight for Life.

Meisman closed in on his man and succeeded in getting the revolver away from him. Seeing that his plans were e city, sailed last evening for Buffalo. frustrated, Scott pulled a knife and attempted to slash Meisman and the Miss Leonora Laughlin will leave Sat- latter retailiated by firing the revolver, day for Chicago, to attend the fall dis- the bullet striking the hold-up man back lay of gowns. Her dressmaking parlors of the right ear. It emerged on the op posite side of his head,

Meisman started for the South Side to give himself up. Police Officer Isaacson with a posse started for the scene of the fracas and at Fifty-third street the offi cer met Meisman. The officer accom-Miss Nellie Moore has returned from panied Meisman to a physician to have uluth and Virginia, Minn., where she lis wounds treated. The balance of the and been visiting. She arrived home on he steamer Juniata Tuesday evening. ble and kept watch over Scott until the The members of the board of park, police patrol arrived and took him to the metery and street commissioners yes station house. City Physician McGill

#### Dying, but Game.

"Set me up on my pins and I'll answe Albert McKie, of West Bluff street, any question you may ask," said Scott a returned to the city with his bride, "My name is Jim Scott and I'm a rail the was formerly Miss Maud Esplen, road brakeman from Denver," he said ughter of David Esplen, of Chestnut He got no farther than to say in rambling way "hold him up" which he Ed. Erbelding and family, who have repeated half a dozen times. Further en visiting relatives and friends here questioning brought no reply as he the past few weeks left last even- weakened fast and fell into a comatose for their home in Augusta, Ga. Dur- state. The police believe that he is

Meisman said that he and Scott fought on the ground after they got out "I had no wish to shoo stabbed me in the back with it I had n other course but to shoot to save m life. I got the gun from him when on of his hands was in one of my trouser's Meisman was at the police station and

ning at the parsonage of St. Paul's, Scott was taken to a hospital in a dying

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 2. [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty-four hours ng matter that has been put out 12:30 a.m.: Mariposa, 6:30: Frank Pea vey, 7; Pathfinder, 8:30; Gary, 9; Ward es reading from the 4th to the 10th Ames, 11:30; Meyer, Emma Hutchinson Aurania, 6; Coffinberry, 7; Arthur Hawgood, 8; Wainwright, 8:30.

#### SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the an nual election of the trustees of the pul lie schools of the city of Marquette wil be held on Monday, Sept. 7th, 1908, a the city hall of said city at which elec tion two (2) school trustees will b elected for the term of three (3) years and one (1) trustee for the unexpired term of the late Peter White. The polls of said election will be oper from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p

m. of said day. cence, the greater part of which time he spent abroad. Dr. Downing and family schools will be held at the city hall on vere four months at Naples, and said day at 8 o'clock p. m. for the transstudied in Germany, besides action of such business as may lawfully

come before said meeting.

By order of Board of Education, Pub

Dated Aug. 28, 1908. H. J. HORNBOGEN,

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commi Marquette, Mich., Sept. 1, 1908. Pursuant to resolution of the comme uncil of the city of Marquette, notic s hereby given that separate sealed pro posals will be received at this office unti o'clock noon, Sept. 8th, 1908, for fur nishing all labor and material requir to make the following improvements accordance with the profiles and spec fications therefore, on file in this offic

(1) The grading and macadamizing of Harrison street, from the east line of summary to prove that last Lee street to the west line of Sixth nth was one of the dryest Augusts street, and Sixth street from the north er experienced here, but the details are line of Harrison street to the north line eresting. The rain fall for the month of the continuation of Harrison street as only 1.08 inches, as against an av- and said continuation of Harrison street

(2) The construction of an eight-inch avenue to the center of Newberry street (3) The construction of an eight-in

onstrating its right to be classed as one street, from sewer in Fourth street west of the very best repertoire organizations to the end of Park street, with lampthat has yet held the boards here. "The holes shown in the profile for said sewer Leota, and she was well supported. ments must be in separate sealed enve

mething out of the ordinary. A great with two good sureties in a sum at least al of interest is being manifested in twice the amount of bid; conditioned for

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-

"The list was firm up to noon, but later displayed a reactionary tendency, with the metal issues, particularly Smelters, under heavy pressure. There was no news to account for the break, other than reports of small public interest. The advances have been recorded on limited buying, and as the public are not buying stocks in volume at this level any pronounced selling results in sharp declines. The results of yesterday's election in Vermont were regarded as favorable, but still some apprehension is displayed over future political developments. Copper metal prices were re duced 1/c per pound, which induced selling of copper issues, and reports as to the progress in the nature of improve ment in the industrial situation hardly seems to warrant the expectation at this time of higher prices for securities. We advances in securities with much disfavor and are inclined to look for a very feverish market in the near future."

Closing prices were: Closing pieces 46% M. Pac.

pfd. 110% N. Pac.

C. F. & I. 36% L. & N.

Rep. Sti. 24 Gt. N. pfd.

pfd. 8dg.

Bmelter. 96% C. & O.

Sugar. 133 R. & O. Rock Island..... M.K.T.

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

of the stock market: "In spite of the favorable election new from Vermont the market was soft all uay, especially for coppers. There has been some distribution of long stock the past few days and the traders are pretty well filled with stock. The strongest specialies the past two days have been Arizona Commercial, Fast Butte and Emperior & Boston. These three stocks all have a good chance of making successful propositions. The Lawson manipulation has hurt North Butte, and it will probably sag until he has sold our his line and the market returns to its

natural position."

Closing prices were:

Anse. 48%
Amal. 79½ 65 %
Adv.: 8½ 66 ¼
Arc. 4 66 ¼
All. 37 62 35
Atl 14½ 22 15
Win. 6 62 %
Wolv. 143 6145
Ring. 50 66 60 Wolv. 10 @ 60 Bing. 50 @ 60 B Coal. 26% @ 27 B C. 12% @ 7% C & A. 122 C & H. 650 @ 670 Raven.... Kew..... Helvetia... C& H. 650 (2670)
Cent. 3314/26 34
C Range 7914/26 80
Dly West. 9 46 14
Frank. 1314/26 34
G Can 1114/26 34
Granby 101 (6102)
Vic. 61/26 34
Isle Roy 2314/26 34
Isle Roy D Daly...
Nipissing...
E. Butte...
Globe...
Nev Utah...
S & B.... 85400 The sales were as fellows: B Coal.

Copper Metal Prices.

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Locally the market was easy and a shade lower, with Lake quoted at 13.50@13.75, electrolytic at 13.37 1/2@13.62 1/2 and casting at 13.121/2@13.371/2.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Wheat was strong all day, and the volume of business was the "pay streak," the name of the amuselarger than for some time past. Much ment boulevard corresponding to "the bullish enthusiasm was manifested by trail" at Portland. professionals, many of whom replaced lines recently sold out. The announce ment that the Duluth and Minneapolis exchanges had decided that "velvet chaff" wheat must be carried in a separate grade and cannot be applied on contracts aused considerable comment on the floor of the exchange here, and was largely ecountable for the strength in the local market. The decision caused sharp ad- locked to await the arrival of exhibits. vances at the two Northwestern markets. The urgent demand for cash wheat Yukon Pacific exposition includes in its at Minneapolis by elevator mills and plan the erection of permanent struclarge sales of flour at that point were tures. There will be at least four large additional factors. The closing prices ones and many small ones. The largest showed net gains of % to %. The De- will be the machinery, fine arts, audiember opened at 95; highest, 951/2; lowest, 951/4; closing, 943/4. Corn-New record marks for all de-

liveries of corn for the season were made University, upon the grounds of which today, the result of active buying by the exposition is located. Under the act shorts, the September selling at 80. The of the Washington legislature approprismall contract stocks and the continued uting \$1,000,000 for the 1909 fair, it was light movement were the chief reasons provided that \$600,000 was to go into for the upward movement of prices. The action of the wheat market helped to exposition during its period and after force the prices higher. There were that for the use of the state institution reports telling that much corn in Illi- of learning. nois was being "spotted." The market slumped late in the session, owing to heavy realizing sales. The close was weak, with the prices unchanged to 1/2@ 4 lower. The December opened at 673 1/2 to 3/4; highest, 683/4; lowest, 673/8; losing, 67% @ 1/4

Oats-The trade was active and the narket strong. Commission houses and ing its roof put into place, and the palshorts were active buyers, and the offerings were at no time excessive. The bulge in wheat was an important bullish factor. The December opened at 50%; highest, 501/2; lowest, 50; closing, 501/8.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correcondent said yesterday, concerning the tion are located, has been occupied for a

cheat market: "Wheet prices for all the months scored an early advance of 11/4 to 2c The fire station is also completed. Many over the closing prices of yesterday. This of the decorative features for the main was in the nature of a surprise to a, picture have progressed to the stage great many in the trade, who were more where it only takes the finishing touches than ready for some reaction in prices, to get them ready. These are the Casfollowing the advance of the previous leades and the Geyser fountain. For day. The market acted as if some fair over a year a nursery for the cultivamarket many conservative holders who ground is landscaped. Other large exre still friendly to the buying side of hibit buildings that will be started in heat took advantage of the advance the near future are the foreign, trans o market good sized lines. We favor portation, forestry and machinery annex cyrchases of wheat on slight reactions, The latter was found necessary on ac like that of this afternoon."

#### ART FORGERS OF FRANCE.

It is not only in New York that peole are imposed upon with spurious vorks of art. Only recently criminal proceedings at Limoges, in France, disveloped, well-organized industry of for- to finish it before opening day. Consist gery and falsification upon the continent. ing of the main government building and It has as many domains as there are categories of collections, for the forgers and falsifiers long ago became specialists, and they can serve you with any class of art that you may need.

Many of their tricks are highly inenious. They will make two semiorig tor example. A piece of carved wood is Special agents are now at work in their It does for the stomach what the washing sawed through, making two pieces, and different fields arranging forexhibits. original. An authentic but only poorly The Beaver state's building, which painted Sevres or Meissen cup may be stands near the main standing. in each of these the missing half is repainted Sevres or Meissen cup may be stands near the main picture on Nome richly painted after a good pattern, ex-circle, is almost finished. It will be one 15 actly in the style required, and reburnt. of the most beautiful structures on the 16 A real but plain knight's armor is grounds. Two stories in height, it is 220 damasked with all the fineness of the topped by a lauge dome, which greatly 230 craftsman, chased, gilded and rendered adds to the sky, line of the exposition in dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stom-"old" again. This necessitates cost and that section of the grounds. Exhibit, was forth 500 francs may, falsified, be rooms that are necessary for an up-todisposed of at 5,000. There are suds and date state building at a world's fair are sauces and juices and varnishes that con- provided. 2516 vert entirely new productions into art materpieces of great age. Newly fabricated pieces are earried into "historical" ountry castles, whose owners lend to £60, 15s for spot and to £61, 10s chaser learns-for the proofs are convinc-

from present indications it will be the from present indications it will be the derangements.

The best agents known to medical sciwill be a fine edifice in the old Spanish New York, Sept. 2.—Copper advanced themselves to the game, and the pur- mission style, and the commissioners state that it will be a much handsomer for futures in the London market today. ing-that the rust covered relic has been building than has ever been put up by California at previous fairs. The Washington building, which will be a permanent structure, will be started within the month. It will cost much more than any other state building on the grounds and will present a handsome appearance. This structure will be the headquarters for all of the official functions given by

A CAR A CONTROL OF wood will be used in the interior finish

enturies."-Harper's Weekly.

Being

tion on opening day, June 1, 1909.

ow-capped peak looks down on the ex-

he west are the snow-covered Olympics,

hile on the east Mt. Baker towers over

Sixty-Five Per Cent Completed.

All of the work is well in hand. Tak-

g the exposition as a whole, it is about

per cent completed. All of the grad-

pace are pouring in and about thirty

large attractions have been secured for

structure fronting on the east side of

he court of honor, was the first to be

completed. A twin structure, the agri-

shing touches applied. Then the ma-

It is of interest to note that the Alaska-

ones and many small ones. The largest

torium and forestry buildings. The first

three are being built under the direction

of the board of regents of Washington

permanent buildings for the use of the

which has the remaining \$400,000 to

spend on the Evergreen state's partici-

ation. This structure will be built of

uge logs in their virgin state, along al

ogether new architectural lines for such

a palace. The auditorium is now hav-

which is just inside of the main en-

the mines building is having its staff

applied and will soon be completed, while

is twin structure, the fisheries building

s rapidly rising. The administration

uilding, where the offices of the exposi

year and the Emergency hospital has

count of the large number of applica-

Uncle Sam's Group.

The United States government's group

which constitutes a small exposition i

itself, will be started early in the fall

which will provide ample time in which

rines and the fisheries industry, the

the Court of Honor. The government

Of the states that have taken action

California has started its building and

group will stand at the head of

tions for space in this classification.

trance, shows its steel work in the air.

he white-capped Cascade range.

SEATTLE'S WORLD'S FAIR.

Missouri, New York, Utah, Nebraska, Fennsylvania and several other states rill erect their buildings this coming winter. Four counties of Washington Buildings and Grounds for have also decided to build buildings. the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Ex- These are Spokane, King, Pierce and Chehalis. Many others have signified position in 1909 Are Raptheir intention of doing the same. Many Completed. other small pseudo exhibit buildings and headquarters for organizations will be Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2.-Activity is put up on the grounds. Among these he keynote on the grounds of the Alas- are the Arctic Brotherhood and Masonic ka-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle. From morning until night more than a

A Building for Chicago.

thousand men are busily engaged in the huge task of creating the Pacific World's Many cities have indicated that they could erect buildings in which to dem fair. With the work already finished and the rapidity with which work under oustrate their advantages and resource or commercial industries. Chicago i construction is being carried on, every indication points to a completed exposi- the first city to definitely decide upon separate structure in which to exploit it The work has progressed so far that self. Representatives of the Chicago visitor can begin to obtain some idea association of commerce visited Seattle of the way the exposition will look when recently and picked out a site for the the buildings are finished. Chicago building, which will be erected The exposition grounds are 250 at a cost of \$25,000. It is planned to in extent, twenty minutes ride troduce a series of stereopticon moving from the heart of the city, and have been pronounced by competent authority as, scenically, the finest ever used tainment of visiting crowds. Scenes from

for such a purpose. Set between two the great stores, the stockyards, the bi beautiful fresh-water lakes-Washing-ton bordering on the east and Union on downtown streets, and both club and the West-the grounds present unsur- home life will be introduced. The pic passed stretches of water front, and tah tures will not only be moving pictures stately giants of the forest, entrancing but they will be "talking pictures." B vistas, gentle slopes, and commanding a new device recently made successful the bum of conversation and machiner The principal thoroughfare, Ramier or street traffic is reproduced with mov venue, is on a direct line with that ing pictures by a photographic attach hite-cloaked sentinel, Mt. Rainier, ment. The Chicago association of con merce will spend about \$50,000 for the 1.526 feet in height, whose perpetual installation and maintenance of the ex

osition grounds the year around. On Applications for exhibit space ar ouring into the division of exhibits esides the domestic firms and indi iduals that will make displays there cill be many from foreign countries There are several commissioners work ing in the Orient and in Europe, and reorts from these indicate comprehensiv and interesting exhibits for the foreign ng and clearing of the avenues, plazas, building. Life, color and motion will I ircles, etc., have been completed and the the characteristics of all displays and andscaping work is far advanced. Most Director Dusch has arranged for severa of the large and important buildings are of these exhibits that have never been ander construction or finished, and others ready to start. Applications for exhibit seen before at expositions

Seattle's "Mid-Way."

The "Pay Streak" will be more tha three-quarters of a mile in length and vill terminate on the shore of Lake nion, where an ornate boat landing and The Manufacturers palace, a large solanade will be located. Only clean novel shows, with educative and intersting features will have space. Somof the most famous concessionaires in ulture building, across the court, was he country will put on attractions o the next exhibit palace to have its finwhich hundreds of thousands of dollar will be expended. Many of the illusion chinery hall, a permanent brick building. will depict scenes in the Pacific Northhad its windows washed and its doors west, Alaska and the countries of the

Included in the thirty some attrac tions arranged for are the following trip to the Moon, burning of the Prairi Belle, wreck of the Corsair, Hercafte and Resurrection, temple of mirth, hel or skelter, Virginia reel, fighting to fiames, trip through Hood's canal, rolle conster, Princess Trixic, deep sea diving shoot the chutes, Eskimo village, sceni railway, "101" ranch, trip to the North pole, wild animals, igorrote village, Mer rimac and Monitor, Parisian theater baby incubator, fair Japan, fall of Port Arthur, Oriental village, Creation, Klon ike Placer mining.

Many large associations have decided hold their national conventions a he exposition. Advices from railread The forestry building will be erected officials indicate that the crowds that by the Washington state commission, will come west in 1909 will be of large proportions.

#### TELEPHONE BACILLI.

We are none of us anxious to die, n matter how disagreeable the conditions around us. Thus from time immemoria of fine arts, across Puget plaza, man's constant efforts have been directed toward the prolongation of life. To this end science has undoubtedly done wonders. Lately, however, some of the most celebrated doctors of the day have found death lurking in corners hitherto unsus pected, and in a guise the more danger ous because it is hidden. We speak of the recent scare with regard to the consumption bacilli, which is now stated been in commission for many months. to inhabit the telephone, and which is believed to be a serious danger to public health. Such a discovery has very naturally alarmed those afflicted with nerves; pulmonary diseases are the mortion, despite the telephone, is steadily on the decrease. Indeed, it is particu good sized lines of short wheat were tion of Jowers, plants, shrubs, etc., has larly to be observed-and this is the greed to cover around top prices. This Lecn in operation and just as soon as a great point—that in those towns where ing the third day of a strong bull building is finished, its surrounding the telephone is most in use the death rate is steadily on the downward grade

#### The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. Sha scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it structures for Alaska, Hawaii, Philipmakes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul ascades, closing in the northern end of breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemwill expend \$500,000 on its participation. ination of disease throughout the body. of this sum \$250,000 will be put into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery mildings and \$350,000 in exhibits. makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. and sun bath do for the churn-absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting ele ment. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all

humors or diseases arising from bad blood. If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, suffering from billousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indi-

ence for the cure of the above symptoms and conditions, as attested by the writings of leading teachers and practitioners of all the several schools of medical practice, the exposition management and the state of the age say of them. in a test is done by expert fur brokers in London the furs are sold by auction commission. Much marble and hard of the age say of them.

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here may, it is true, be many reasons and an average of £1,000,000 worth of explain this happy state of affairs, turs, undressed, are disposed of here All we wish to point out is that the annually. The principal sale in Nijini existence of the telephone does not seem Novgorod takes place in Argust. There o have been injurious to life. The fact are the Asiatic fors, such as Persian people lose their heads at the very lambs and Astrakans, Mongolian goat. erceptible messengers of death surround squirrel furs, and although in small s every minute of the day. It is true quantities ofters and scals are sold. The hat to a considerable extent we can Leipzig market is held at the great fur dopt defensive measures, the most ef- "Messe" at Easter time. To it come ective armor being good health. But buyers and sellers from North and South we are going to search out and exter- America, Persia, China, Japan Tibet and ninate the bacillus wherever he lodges l'ingland. The "Messe" lasts two weeks ur lives will become a perfect burden, sad is an interesting relie of old times

STREET'S REMARKABLE FEAT.

hist Man to Catch Ball Dropped from Washington Monument.

New York, Sept. 2.—One of the mos emarkable feats in the history of base all was performed in Washington a few ays ago by Catcher Charles Street, ben he caught a ball dropped from andow near the top of the Washingto enument, a distance of 504 feet, Ye et Street's wonderful achievement has one almost unnoticed. Such famous all players as Charley Bennett, Paul lines, Buck Ewing, Charley Snyder and ill Everett had tried in vain to make ne catch, and the feat had about come be regarded as one impossible of per

One Washington writer remarks that Rogers Bresnahan, Johnny Kling, Billy ullivan or Lon Criger had turned the rick, there would have been a great to o about it, but because it was just number of the Washington club it passed most unnoticed. And he is about by an eyewitness, is thrilling. Her

When Street made the catch he work e glove that he uses in catching cham onship games. There was no warning f when the first ball, or the last one was to come 'hurtling down. Stree idn't have the advantage of signals rom the pitcher. All he could do wa stand there, eyes like slits, hands held ut, head up, wniting. He knew that ofore him giants of the diamond had tood in that spot and made gallant but utile attempts to capture the baseball hat swished downward faster than any xpress train, wiggling as if they had St Vitus' dance, now swept this way by the wind, in an instant forced in another dicetion, always erratic, always baffling. Street stood on the north side of the nument. Suddenly Bob Ganley sang "Here she comes!" street saw the all-a tiny dot against the sky. Street fitted his position. It took just six

d three-quarter seconds for the ball to t the earth, thirty feet away. Again one a whistling erratic ball. It plunger ar from the catcher. Seven other sphere ot downward, and Street might as wel ve been a mile away. Four other batts were sent up.

anged to another side of the monu ent to enchre the wind. Ball No. 1 red far behind bim, and the catche eved once more until he got sixty fee rom the base of the monument. Bal o. Il came closer to the man below and e had his guage. The twelfth ball emmed almost into Street's hands It ouched the tips of his fingers, and from ne impact he knew that if one of the missiles hit his head it would be good

Gritting his teeth at that thought hat unlucky thirteen was coming his eav, carrying defeat, the placky eatcher eard Ganley sing out: "You've got it." here was a bang!" and Street quivered rom head to foot, as a ship would quiv er in a collision. He stood as still as a cooden Indian, looking at the little here in his hand. Then he laughed lik child, only half conscious of the fac hat he had done what no man in the orld ever had done before. His commions clustered around him and escort bim in triumph to his quarters. He aved the same afternoon and seemed one the less able to perform because of the tremendous thump his hand re

It is figured that the ball was trav ling 125 feet per second when it reached treet's hands.

The fear has sometimes been ex

#### THE WORLD'S FUR TRADE.

ressed that the fur bearing animals are becoming extinct, but the answer ach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour to that is that the far trade is larger labor, but it pays; a thing that, genuine, reception and all the different classes of or bitter risings after eating and poor today than ever before. It is true that appetite, these symptoms, or any consider- the buffalo no longer comes into considerable number of them, indicate that you are eration as a fur bearing animal, and the eaver is also nearly extinct in most ountries. The sea ofter, which formerfurnished 100,000 furs annually, yields ardly 400, and the seal also seems to rarer, as the number of scalskins has creased from 100,000 to 10,000 yearly, out other fur bearing animals have tak all the several schools of medical practice, have been skillfully and harmoniously combined in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That this is absolutely true will be readily proven to your satisfaction if you will but mall a postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free copy of his booklet of extracts from the standard medical authorities, giving the names of all the ingredients entering into his world-famed medicines and showing what the most eminent medical men.

ention of bacilli. And yet these im- skins and Siberian sables, ermine, rare chich still retains its importance.

> Every failure can be a step toward access; every detection of what is false irects us toward what is true; every rial exhausts some tempting form of rror.-Boylston.

We like to think well of others, but some of them seem just dead set against allowing us to do so,

CITY REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

A Republican caucus will be held or he fifth day of September, A. D. 1908, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates attend the county convention to be held in the city of Ishpeming, at the Ishpeming theater, on Tuesday, the Sth lay of September, at 11 o'clock a. m. Following are the places where the Jauceses will be held, and the number of Jalegrates to be aleated. lelegates to be elected:

First ward-302 N. Division street, 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,

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

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSIONS TO

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### Ishpeming Department

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NOTED SKIER HURT ON MESABA RANGE

OLOF JONNUM, HOLDER OF THE AMERICAN RECORD IN 1907, AND WELLKNOWN HERE, WAS SERIOUSLY, IF NOT FATALLY, INJURED AT COLERAINE.

Word was received in Ishpeming yeserday that Olof Jonnum, the wellknown kier, who carried off a goodly share of ie honors and prizes in the contests ere the past two winters, and who also d remarkable work at all of the other ig tournaments in the Northwest last inter, was seriously and perhaps fatally njured Tuesday while working on a team shovel at the Hill mine, on the Vestern Mesaba range, Jonnum was iveting hammer loosened the steam agineer loosened the machinery and Jonnum fell to the bottom of the pit several ribs were broken, some of them piercing his lungs, and he was otherwise

Jonnum was considered the most graceful skier in America, and he had ew equals among the experts of this country as a distance jumper. In the curnament here a year ago last Washngton's birthday he won the American ecord, with a jump of 110 feet; last sinter he had standing jumps of over 120 feet, but he did not make the new American record. Jonnum is a manly ellow and he believes in clean sport perintendent John C. Greenway, o the Oliver company, gave him a positio at Coleraine after he saw him in his first ski exhibition. Jonnum is an in telligent man and he has learned all the ine points of the game. His form in umping is invariably perfect and as a rule his work has attracted more atten tion than that of any other skier o

this country. It will be very generally regretted no only by the ski lovers of Ishpeming, but of every other city in the Northwest where tournaments are held, if his inuries incapacitate bim for skiing. Last winter he had an opportunity to go t Norway to give exhibitions and com ete against the champions of that country in their annual tournaments, but is preferred to remain in this country.

HOTEL MUCH IMPROVED.

Garfield House Has Been Almost Completely Remodelled.

N. Robear, proprietor of the Garfield House, who has spent nearly \$5,000 improving the property this summer, conaplates further improvements nex pring, and it is possible that he wil nake some of the alterations he ha in mind before winter sets in. It is hi intention to eventually enlarge the building adjoining his hotel on the west side to two stories, fitting up the second story with sleeping rooms. There are thirty sleeping rooms in the hotel and he believes that he will be able to make ten in the second story of the adjacent building. He also plans to move his saloon business to the smaller building in the spring, fitting up the room at present occupied by the saloon for the hotel office. The present office room will be rented for a barber shop.

In remodeling the hotel Mr. Robear has made it almost a new house, as every part of it is being gone tver thoroughly. The basement has been extended under the entire building and a fine steam plant has been installed This is of sufficient size to heat both the hotel and adjoining building. There is a-radiator in every sleeping room in the house and the plant, which was tested yesterday, worked well. All o

the rooms have been wired for electric An important improvement was the placing of wide verandas on the First street side of the first and second floors The outside of the building has received the first coat of paint and the painters are expected to start on the second coatoday or tomorrow, Mr. Robear said yesterday that his house has been well filled all summer and at times he has not been able to accommodate all who

#### applied for rooms. BUSINESS MEN WIN GAME.

In the baseball game Tuesday after noon between teams composed of business men and employes of the Marquette ounty Gas & Electric company, the ormer won by a score of eight to one t was one of the best games that the isiness men have played this season, ut the victory was largely due to the work of its battery, which was com-Skoglund, catcher. The feature of the game was a sensational catch of a diffi ult fly ball by Alfred Johnson in the ight field, followed by the throwing out men did not give their battery very good on Saturday last at 8 p. m. Rev. R support, and most of the runs of the Hancock, pastor of the M. E. church, of siness men were made on errors. The game with the Negaunee business men's nine within the next few days.

#### THREE NIGHTS ENGAGEMENT.

The Motion Picture company of Wash ington, D. C., will open a three night's gagement this evening at Ishpeming heater. The popularity of the entertain cents of the Motion Picture company thich filled engagements at the Ishpem ng theater last season, also the previ season, is due largely to the great ange of subjects covered. To the lovers travel there are the trips to Venice. he Holy Land, Switzerland, Barneo and tion for the many favors extended. We other places; for those interested in the industries there are lumbering, fishing, oney making, etc., while many humur-Handle With Care," "Smiles and Tears," April Fool" and numerous others. The ion prices will be ten, twenty and

#### CARD OF THANKS.

Wm. Harris and sons sincerely thank Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to as the sufferers in the sisted them in so many ways in their worst stages and if taken in time will

FINNISH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. Not Believed Here That Headquarters

Will Be Removed from Ishpeming.

A report comes from Saute Saut Finnish Temperance societies of the inited States are holding a meeting for he purpose of considering the advisability of uniting all of them under one head, to the effect that the headquarters the Finnish Brothers' Temperance as sociation, which has been in Ishpeming ever since its organization over twenty three years ago, will likely be moved to hat city. However, Ishpeming members of the organization do not believe that such a step will be taken at this time as there has been no disposition on the part of the officers or other prominent nembers to move the headquarters from

Less than a year ago the Brotherhood

purchased the foundation built son fifteen years or more ago on North Third street by the First Methodist Episcopa congregation with a view to erecting ngaged with his fireman in putting new cherch there. The deal fell through and ceth on the dipper. The blows of the the foundation and lots were sold to the firming records at a big sacrifice. It was Finnish people at a big sacrifice. It was raive and caused the dipper to draw, at the time announced that a building would be erected on the toundation for the society's headquarters. Plans have bert Slapp, Tilden township. 9-2-1w rushing Jonnum between the crane and would be erected on the foundation for the dipper and holding him there. The the society's headquarters. Plans have been drawn and the structure will probably be erected within a year or two The upper portion of the building is to be converted into flats for families: the asement will be used for a gymnasium and the society's hall and offices will e on the first ficor. At the last an qual convention the matter of erecting he building was discussed, but owin to the fact that a number of member of the organization had returned to their ic homes in Finland, some of them to emain permanently, it was decided to iefer building operations until some

ime in the future. An Ishpeming member who was yes erday advised that the matter of mov ng the society's headquarters from this ity to Sault Ste. Marie was being disussed said that Ishpeming is the more entral point for the association's home and besides it is the better field of the wo for the membership. The society originated and was organized in Ishpem Discussing the matter the Soc

. The delegates realize the importance or establishing headquarters at the Soo end it is likely that a temple or home will be creeted. Miss Walz of Calumet, who is one of the most prominent and enthusiastic workers for the cause in he upper Michigan, says that since the stablishment of a church here and a oleny at Drummord Island many of er countrymen are making the Soo their irst stopping place in coming into the ountry and that they should be met y friends and started aright. Such omes have been established in other sities in the peninsula and have accom-plished much good."

#### CONTEST STARTED.

Five Ishpeming Young Ladies Receive Votes for Diamond Ring.

The contest for the beautiful diamond ing on exhibition at Anderson's jewelry store, corner Main and Pearl streets, has been opened. The first votes were cast yesterday, Miss Margaret Cullen receiving five; Miss Esther Cronin, five; Miss Mayme Casey, five; Miss Margaret Sliney, five; Miss Pauline Schilling, five, and Miss Ruth Goodman, five. The ring is a full karat and it is handsomely set. As the contest will be open to all of the ladies of St. John's congregation t is expected that it will create much interest. Votes are to be received at Anderson's store until the fair opens at Braastad's Hall on the evening of

Sept. 17. The ladies of the congregation are showing much interest in the proposed fair and meetings are being held frequently in the Convent hall for the preparation of articles to be sold. The so iciting committees have about finished their work in the several wards and he members of the congregation have been liberal in their donations of ar icles to be exhibited and sold in the booths during the fair week. Each memper of the congregation is to be proided with ten tickets on the list of orty-two articles to be disposed of.

#### REMOVING SAND BANK.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany is cutting down the sand oank on the south side of the track at the top of the hill near the entrance o Cleveland Park. This is the worst place on the line in the winter, as the snow drifts heavily there. At times the now on the south side is higher than he top of the cars, and frequently necessary to employ men shoveling back from the top of the bank in order to make a passageway. With the sand cut down a few feet, the snow can be handled at considerably less expense and delays in getting over the hill at that oint will be less frequent than formerly

#### MARRIED AT GWINN.

Emil Johnston and Miss Dina Langorgen were united in wedlock at a runner at second base. The gas the home of Henry Knudsen at Gwinn ficiated. The bridesmaid was Miss usiness men's team expects to have a Emily Van Brocklin of Ishpeming, and the groomsman Bertman J. McCall of Negaunce. After the ceremony refreshnents were served, and a pleasant evening was spent.

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the loss of his eyes, which were blown them out as fast as they sprung up. cut in an explosion at the Holman mine | The estimated loss in Marquette and holes" for blasting. He retired to wait for the explosion, and came back after the first concussion only to be met by

alinded by an explosion at the Higgins nine at Virginia, Dec. 14, 1907. Defective fuses are said to be the cause of the

David Jokinen was crushed under a falling bank of earth at the Oliver mine at Virginia, caused by an explosion of vnamite, He wants \$20,185. The largest item of damages claimed

y any of the four is that of Frank Gar- Put out. er, who places his injuries at \$60,000. He was injured in an explosion at the Sibley mine near Ely, Oct. 15, 1907.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Louis Corbett left last night for St Mesdames F. J. Phillips. H. J. Benton and E. Norehip of Escanaba were Ne gamee visitors vesterday.

ecompanied by his wife and niece. The Negaunce Business Men's team

Pusiness Men's pine of Ishpenning some time within the next week. John Shea and wife, who spent the past several weeks at Little Lake, have

The members of the children's choir

\*\*\*\*\*\* church enjoyed a picnic yesterday at Cleveland Park. They were accompanied by Rev. Father Languer everal of the sisters and a few of the der members of the congregation.

There was a considerable difference in Monday at 6 o'clock it was sixty-five above zero, on Tue-day at the same hour A.A. FEVERS, Concessions, Inflamma- thermometers registered thirty-nine there will be an unusually large attend-

> D. McDonald has secured the Westthis week at Marquette, for a one night's but is obliged to lay off Friday night male quartet, composed of Drs ly big business at Isbpeming.

A MERE DETAIL.

"The common practice of lawyers in member who seems to them the most in telligent and therefore the one most time past, will engage in the drug busilikely to be influenced by their appeals," observes a Chicago attorney, "does not the new hotel building and the store always work out advantageously. "All the testimony in a case recently tried in Ohio had been taken, the law years for both sides had summed up, and the judge had charged the jury, when up rose the intelligent juror against whom both counsel had thundered their impassioned appeals. He wanted the ourt to give him some information. "I have been bothered a good deal by

"What are they?" asked the court, ex pecting, no doubt, to be called upon to expound res inter alios acta or a fortiori, or some other such term. "'Plaintiff' and 'defendant.' said the

ean.' "-Harper's Weekly. THEY TAKE THE KINKS OUT.

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Negaunee Department

FOREST FIRES HAVE DONE MUCH DAMAGE

THE UPPER PENINSULA HAS BEEN BURNED OVER THIS SUM-MER THAN DURING ANY SEA-SON IN A NUMBER OF YEARS. In spite of the several heavy showers fiordon, and a supporter of the latter he past few days it is reported from immediately took him up. The McCabe everal districts in the upper peninsula man was an easy winner, as Gordon lost hat forest fires are still burning, though cut in every ward in the city, receiving a hey are not as bad now as they were total of 202, votes while 497 were polled week ago. A landlooker yesterday told The Mining Journal representative that largest that Gordon received in any one here has been more damage done by for ward, he havng pelled that number in st fires in this region this summer than the second. In the First he received

aid, to estimate the damage the fires eight. have done in the upper peninsula, but they have covered an area of many thou-Cliver Iron Mining Company Has Been sand of acres, principally jack pine. Warner sentiment was also pronounced Former workmen of the Oliver Iron ten years old or younger have been killed, of voting and as a result there were who were injured in mine accidents, are were killed for further growth. The that should have counted for either of the

by explosions and most of the causes of lown the number of fires. In many parts the representative contest. njuries are alleged to have been caused of the upper peninsula, also in the lower by faulty work in placing the dynamite peninsula, the large owners have had harges.

Nick Hehimovich wants 850,000 for summer, watching the fires and putting Negaunce and Ishpeming Baseball Teams

at Taconite, March 10. He was employed adjoining counties is not any greater in digging what is known as "gopher than it is in other parts of the upper peninsula, as the fires have been general at Cleveland park on Labor Day, and throughout this region. Speaking of a which has also had the Union Park fire at which he worked recently the every Labor Day during that period, has the terrific force of another unexpected landlooker said: "The fire had a big rented the latter to the Ishpeming and start when I arrived on the scene, but it Nogaunee baseball teams for an exhibit Another \$50,000 suit is that of Henry I had been there a few hours earlier I tron contest Monday afternoon. The aila, who claims to have been nearly could probably have headed it off. I teams are to pay for the privilege of us berrowed a stovel and started out to ing the grounds. Monday morning the see if I could not control it. I felt sure North of England Cricket team and the start than I had could have put out the park free of cost for their contest.

would only give the matter a little Marshall, Edward Wilson, William Rob- office, but he said that candidates w be comparatively fight, but just as long Mark Dixon. The substitutes will be as the owners are Indifferent they can ex- Thomas Fasterbrock and James Reed. intervals. The heavy losses sustained John Roberts will score for the local day, the 15th. by the homesteaders and individual land term. The admission will be twenty-five John D. Chubb, the architect, who has son will probably be a lesson to them, the admission will also be twenty-five been in the county for several days, is If the individuals would give the ques- cents for gentlemen, with ladies free, tion the same consideration and watch and a charge of ten cents will be made their property as carefully as the cor- for grandstand seats. ill probably try conclusions with the porations there would be little cause for complaint on account of the fires and a large amount of valuable timber, par ticularly the young variety, could be

saved for future use. If the owners of the homesteads it returned home. Their children, togeth- the Little Lake district, most of whom Negaunce, evidently for good. The famer with several other young people, will sustained losses during the past two or emain at the farm until the latter part three weeks, had started out to fight the fires early they would probably have William Bellstrom and bride arrived saved most of their timber. Practically ome Tuesday from their wedding trip, all of the young timber on the lands bey having visited a number of the burned over has been destroyed and it arger cities. They will keep house in was reported from there yesterday that one of Mrs. A. C. Mackenzie's dwellings the fires are still burning, though they are some distance north of the home steads, where they did their worst damage last week.

ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY.

This week winds up the year at th Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church and the members of the congregation plan he temperature in Negaunee Monday to give a big entertainment on Saturday evening in honor of the closing. One of the finest programs that has been given and vesterday morning at 6 o'clock the been arranged and it is expected that ance. Rev. W. B. Coombe, the pastor is anxious for all the members to come Henry Stock company, which is playing out and to invite their friends to attend, as he is certain that they are go engagement next week. The company is ing to have a treat. The program will booked next week at Ishpeming theater consist of selections by the Ishpeming on account of the engagement there of Robbins and S. G. Main, and Messrs Lincoln J. Carter's "Too Proud to Beg" John Delbridge and F. P. Needham; pian company and the Friday night date will soles by Herbert Gribble and Miss Erick be filled here. The company is very son; violin solos by Pete Matson; voca highly spoken of and it is playing to solos by John Toms and Mrs. Wm. Bath capacity business at Marquette. It is choruses by twelve young ladies of the also expected that it will do an unusual Junior league; secitations by Miss Eva Hooper, and a piano duet by the Misse Treloar.

DRUG STORE AT GWINN.

A. D. Boher, a former Negaunce resi dent, who has been in Detroit for som ness at Gwinn. He will be located in will be asked to appropriate over is to be opened as soon as the building is completed. Mr. Boher is a son-in-law of Captain J. H. Rough and is very well and favorably known in this county He was employed in a local drug store for some time prior to his departure from here, but quit the business tor time on account of his health, but he i now in good condition. His wife arrived in the city Tuesday night and he will two words the lawyers use here all the be here in about two weeks,

HOW TO GET STRONG.

P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress St. Chicago, tells of a way to become strong uror. 'I don't know just what they He says: "My mother, who is old and was very feeble, is deriving so mue benefit from Electric Bitters, that I fee it's my duty to tell those who need tonic and strengthening medicine about "I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills it. In my mother's case a marked gain or many years, with increasing satis- in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been taction. They take the kinks out of overcome, and she is steadily growing stomach, liver and bowels, without fuss stronger." Flectric Bitters quickly remer friction," says N. H. Brown, of Pitts edy stomach, liver and kidney com field, Vt. Guaranteed satisfactory at plaints. Sold under guarantee at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store, 50c.,

PLEASED WITH RESULTS.

Negaunee Supporters of Charles R. Mc-Cabe Did Excellent Work.

The Negaunce men who were largely sponsible for the success of Charles R. ARGER AREA OF TERRITORY IN McCabe in this city were elated over the esults of Tuesday's election. Early Tuesday some politicians predicted that Gordon's total vote in the city would eer be above 200, and a few wagers wer made on that figure. One man offeres to make a wager that McCabe would pol! more than twice as many votes as for McCabe. Fifty-four votes was the iring any season in several years past, thirty-two; in the Third, forty; in the It is impossible at this time, it is Fourth, forty-eight and Fifth, twenty-

Most of the pine was from thirty years among the working men. Many voters id to seedlings. Nearly all of the trees did not understand the primary method Mining company on the Mesaba range while most of the stand of layer trees lifty-five blanks cast in the several wards evidently of the opinion that the recovering of claims for damages is an easy trict where merchantable timber has them been properly voted, the total vote matter, as several suits have been start been burned over at from three to five in the city would have been 80%, or just The aggregate amount of the claims cords per acre, while the loss in younger about what it was on Monday predicted it would be. It was evident from the The larger corporations owning land fact that the total vote for the three been filed with the clerk of the districts in this section have not suffered as large candidates for governor was consider in which the accidents occurred and it losses this season, proportionately, as soly below that polled for the candidates is expected that all of the cases will come have the homesteaders and other holdup for trial at the September term of ers of small parcels of timber land. The est was manifested in the latter contest companies have watched their lands A number of the voters did not east A singular thing about the cases is more carefully than have the individual their ballot for either of the candidates hat all of the defendants were injured owners, and this has resulted in keeping for governor, and all of them voted in

> EXHIBITION GAME LABOR DAY. to Play Both Sunday and Menday.

The Miners' Union of Ishpeming, which is to hold its thirteenth annual pienie that two men with two hours earlier Tamarack Cricket club will have the

this season that could easily have been so has a game Saturday afternoon with 11 a. m., no candidates have yet been the Mohawk club, will be composed of announced for either office. Thomas J. "It surprises me that the individual the same players in both contests. Dundon, chairman of the county commit the watch for fires more carefully. If they other players are Edward Mallett, Chris beard any names mentioned for either The erts, Sidney Havnes, Percy the fires when they start, the loss would Dixon, John Pascoe, Ed. Gilland and senator. He also stated that a comp pect to have their land burned over at William Williams will be the umpire and hall in Marquette two weeks from Tu cwners of the upper peninsula this sea- cents. At the baseball game Labor Day

TO GREENER FIELDS.

Mrs. Anderson, the twice divorced Negrance woman, who a short time ag married Ice Hodge of this city, has left by quietly packed their belongings on Saturday and that night they departed. their household goods leaving about the same time. While the intended destina tion of Hodge and his family are un known here the goods were billed for Duluth, though it is expected that they will locate on the Mesaba range. It is eported that several of the local busi ess men have reason to regret the sud len and unexpected departure of the todge family as they left quite a num er of unpaid accounts behind them.

SCHOOL WILL NOT BE READY.

The alterations and improvements be ig made at the Case street school build ing will not be completed by Tuesday when the schools of the city are to be at the church in a number of years has opened for the fall term. From present indications it will not be possible to open the building for school purposes his work yesterday. ext week, though the board has no et decided just what is to be done. I probable, however, that the opening vill be deferred for a week or so. Th ork is being pushed with all possible apidity with a view to completing the provements at an early date. erhauling of the building, together ith the installing of the new heating pparatus, ventilating plant, etc., is te a big job but the workmen are naking very satisfactory progress conidering the size of the undertaking.

DEFENSE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

A comprehensive plan has finally been ettled upon for the defense of the Philmines, and that is to establish a fortied military and paval base on Manila bay. The waters will also be effectively ained, and for the whole work congress 000,000. The best means of defense against ailments of the stomach, liver, idneys and bowels is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will tone the digestive that disease cannot obtain a foothold. come firmly entrenched in thousands of ties. enes all over the world, and a trial is all that is necessary to convince you. too. It prevents sick headache, poor appetite, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, indiges lls, malaria, fever and ague.

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WILL CONVENE HERE.

Democratic Congressional and Senatorial Conventions to Be Held in Ishpeming

Twelfth congressional district and the Thirty-first senatorial district, both of fire. The forest floor was clean and dirt The match will start at 10 o'clock and which will be held in Ishpeming, the forcould be had at almost every step. It was one of the few fires that I have seen The North of England team, which at and the latter on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at ounty ticket will be named at ounty convention to be held at the c

At the congressional convention everal counties will be entitled to ollowing number of delegates: Alg three; Barzga, two; Chippewa, eigl Selta, eight: Dickinson, seven: Gogel ve; Houghton, twenty-three; our; Keweenaw, two; Luce, two; Ma naw, three: Marquette, fourteen: omince, nine: Ontonagon, three; Sche raft, four total minety seven.

Thirty three delegates will be enti sents at the senatorial conventi Alger county will have three; Dickinso seven: Gogebic, five: Iron, four, Marquette, fourteen.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George D. Crippen of Michigamme in Ishpeming visitor yesterday. Edward H. Lee and Lorenzo Bree

Hancock were Ishpeming visitors 3

On and after Sept. 6 there will be Se ay evening services at Grace church, dinning at 7 o'clock.

The Misses McDowell vesterday enerete walks laid on the Third str ide of their home, also in the ya William Trebilecck did the work. Ensign Wolverton of the Salvat

Army, who spent the past six weeks

als home in Crookston, Minn., arra n the city Tuesday evening and resum Captain Frank Platto, superintendent i the American mine, was thrown from is buggy yesterday morning while driv ing from the city to the mine, and sus ained injuries that will confine him to the house for several days. While near the railroad crossing at the Barnum lo ation his horse took fright and jumper orward, unexpectedly to the captain browing him out with considerable ferce.

The funeral of the late Captain Enoch loberts, who died in Ishpeming Sunday evening, was held yesterday afternoon from Grace Episcopal church and was argely attended. A delegation of about fifteen friends most of them member of the Masonic lodge, were present from the Menominee range and several friendfrom the copper country were also in attendance. The Ishpeming lodge was represented by a good-sized delegation. Services were conducted by Rev. O. G. Zeigler, the pastor. Among the late opintes or other harmful drugs. Guard gans, and thus strengthen the system captain's friends from the copper country in attendance was Captain Snell, brough its wonderful ability it has with whom he worked in the early six

A SURE-ENOUGH KNOCKER.

ion, costiveness, biliousness and female says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a store your shattered nerves. Sexina sure enough knocker for ulcers. A bad fills are guaranteed for nervous men few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Drag Store, Marquette. This is the Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns, etc. 25c. store that sells all the principal remeat The Stafford Drug Co.'s store.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The market was a great deal of a lisappointment to traders today, in view of the fact that the Vermont election was what yesterday would have been construed a distinct Republican victory. The opening was unchanged to a fraction higher, but stocks were offered in moderate volume all day. The sharp break in New York had a sympathetic affect upon the Boston market, and during the last hour, selling became quite agthe Democratic convention of the gressive. A great many stop orders were caught in American Smelters, which had the biggest break among the active issues. London copper closed a trifle high er and the metal situation on this side remains strong. The Calumet & Arizona. and Superior & Pittsburg output for August was 2,033 tons. We would buy the good coppers on the sharp reactions. The close was easy at about the low-

PAT-	The day's prevailing prices were:		
ii!		Bid.	Asked.
ite'	Arizte 8	2.621/2	\$ 2.75
ete	American	5.00	
the	Ahmeek	100,00	102.00
ity	Black Mountain	3,50	3.75
Ga-	Butte & London	.50	.60
	Boston Ely	1.75	1.87
tha	Columbus Cons	1,00	1.75
the	Carmen	3.25	3.50
er,	Cumberland Ely	8.50	8.621
ht:	Denn	3.621/2	4.00
die.	Davis-Daly	2.75	2.87
on.	East Butte	8.871/2	9.00
ck.	First National Cop.	7.00	7.121
de-	Giroux	4.00	4.25
ol-	Globe	6.00	6.50
	Hancock	5,50	6.25
led	Helvetia	4.871/-	5.00
on.	Keweenaw	5.50	6.00
on,	L. S. & A	4.50	5.00
int	Nevada-Utah	3.371/4	3,50
	National Mining	.55	.60
	North Butte Exten.	.40	.42
	North Lake	7.25	7.50
	Ojibway	8,00	8.50
vas	Raven	.92	.95
	Superior & Pitts	14.25	14.73
100	Shattuck	15.50	16.00
of	Superior & Boston	8.50	8,871
68-	Tri-Bullion	1.25	1.37
	Utah Apex	4.25	4.37
un	Wolv. & Ariz	1.87%	2.12
be-	Warren	8.00	7717.0
	Troy-Man	.40	.42
had	Yukon	4.50	4.75
pet	Nipissing	8.50	8.75
rd.	Mek D	.80	,85
E CE	Silver Queen	1.00	1.12
	Silver Leaf	.17	.18
ion	Gold Cons	6.50	6.62
D.T.	Florence Mining	3.75	4,00
ved	Daisy	70	.75
ned	Tonopah	7.25	7.50
	Dalmont	1 1017	1.05

1.121/4 GAS RANGE PROPOSITIONS.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric mpany will install a new Process Visible gas range, five burners on top, large baking and broiling oven, for the sum of \$20. Time payments \$5 down and \$2 per month until paid for. As a special ducement for the balance of this sea-He was made unconscious by a blow in son, we will make no charge for the he head and he sustained a bad scalp first month's gas bill. Office open evenngs Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Both 'phones

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# RESULTS STAND

FIGURES RECEIVED YESTERDAY terday's issue of The Mining Journal, comes to Marquette from the Delato ascertain the result of the election in field Military academy at Delafield, Wis. DID NOT MATERIALLY CHANGE TUESDAY'S MAJORITY.

Representative Gordon Got Five Townships, but His Opponent Carried the Others-Bradley's Victory Pleas-

es His Friends.

Further returns received yesterday die not materially change the election re sults for Marquette county and the first representative district that were an nounced yesterday. In the townships not reached Tuesday night Gordon got somewhat the better break, and McCabe's majority over him stands at 285, with somewhat increase Warner's majority. The figures on the legislative candidates are as follows:

	WATER COMMITTEE	CASTA SECURAL
Marquette	486	446
Negaunee	497	202
Skandia township	21	18
Sands "	7	29
Chocolay "	20	13
Marquette "	. 7	11
West Branch "	0	18
Negaunee "	3	10
Powell "	24	32
Richmond "	27	28
Turin "		
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Ishpeming		714	280	51
Negaunee .		467	81	13
Marquette		388	403	67
Marquette Skandia to	vnship	13	20	6 -
Sands	"	14	1	18
Chocolav	"	18	9	4
Marquette	**	4	8	5
West Branch	"	0	16	2
Negaunee	**	6	7	1
Powell	"	21	16	14
Richmond	"	30	20	9
Ishpeming	25	18	1	0
Republic	78	81	40	25
Champion	**	92	7	6
Michigamm		27	6	7
Humboldt	"	3	4	8
Tilden	**	27	26	6
Forsyth	"	176	35	11
matala		9.000	nen	059

together. Bradley carried Negaune West Branch, Marquette and Skandia townships and this city, all by small majorities, and Warner carried Marquette, School Tuesday Next. Negaunee and eleven of the townships AS FIRST GIVEN Regaunce and eleven of the townships that have reported. In West Branch the fall term Tuesday next. Superintendent of the fall term Tuesday next. Superintendent of the fall term Tuesday next. two, while Warner was blanked.

M'CABE IS AN EASY WINNER

Warner. Some Bradley men who during the day had been confident that their leader would win Tuesday evening, when they learned how the upper peninsular counties had gone expressed a belief counties had gone expressed a belief French, and Miss Ethel Cooper, mathematical telegraphs. that Warner would be nominated, tak- matics.

The returns on the election came in though the returns from the upper pen-insula counties came in in good season.

TRAIN IN TROUBLE.

Locomotive and Baggage Car Were Overturned Yesterday Afternoon.

A locomotive and baggage car of the Turin township yet to report. Warner's Marquette & Southeastern train bound majority over Bradley is 1,119, with Turwere overturned. The conductor and along with the engine crew, escaped in-McCabe. Gordon. juries. The locomotive was somewhat lamaged, and it took a considerable time to get it and the baggage car back or

> TWO GAMES AT MUNISING. Marquette Ball Team Will Play There Sunday and Monday.

Munising next Sunday for two games, East Ridge street, adjoining the present to be played Sunday and Monday. It school property, for a consideration of is expected that Jeanson will pitch Sun- \$5,500. The lot has a frontage of near McCabe's majority, 285.

With Turin, Ely and Wells townships Jut MacDonald, a South Marquette play-large enough for the erection of a good missing the figures on the gubernatorial er, into the box on Monday. Scholtus sized building ill be kept in reserve for Tuesday, the second day of the fair, when the Mar- any building plans, but it has been evi opening game of the special fair series, the time was close at hand when i Wednesday, Munising and Ishpeming will would be necessary to provide large play, and on Thursday the teams winng on the two previous days will meet in the final game. For the Munising ne-up as on Sunday last here, with Lamere at short. It is expected that a good-sized crowd of rooters will accompany the team.

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

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NEW TEACHER EMPLOYED.

The Marquette schools will open for vote, Bradley getting sixteen and Earle tendent Gehrand has completed the faculty, which this year will include a num There was great eagerness to see yes- ber of new teachers. J. H. McNiel, who the state. The announcement that Brad- will be the principal; Miss Barnard, of ley was a probable winner by 2,500 to Saginaw, will be back, and will have 5,000 was reviewed with much pleasure the history courses; Miss Goldie Grant. by his friends and corresponding disappointment by those who had supported Latin classes; William Pierson of Grand

ing the upper peninsula vote to indicate a considerable undercurrent for War- a particular effort to build up a strong Superintendent Gehrand plans to make nmercial department the coming year The instructor will be A. C. Schultz, and slowly and it was not possible to get any if necessary an assistant will be en-definite word from the lower part of gaged. The courses are to be amplified the state until long after midnight, and strengthened, so that students in the school will be able to get a firstlass commercial education. nal training department will again be n charge of Daniel Greene, and Harry Iallam has been engaged to act as as

Head Janitor Ed. Quarters has had large force under his direction, busy with the work of cleaning the schools making minor repairs and otherwise pre paring for the opening of the term. This in, Ely and Wells townships to hear track at a switch at the foot of Crescent summer the schools that were not wired from. These precincts will doubtless street late yesterday afternoon, and both for electricity have been furnished with this convenience, and they will oper baggageman were in the baggage car, but, for the year in better order than ever

> BUYS RIEDINGER PROPERTY. School Board Has Closed a Deal for Piece of Real Estate.

With an eye to the future, when more chool room will be needed, the board of rustees has closed a deal for the pur The Marquette ball team will go to chase of the home of Louis Riedinger, on

The board has not definitely outline wette team will meet Negaunee in the dent for two or three years past that uarters for the accommodation of the igh school students and faculty, as the present building is hardly sufficient t take care of the present enrollment. The number of students attending the sche s constantly increasing. The Riedings property is the only one adjoining th resent building that could be purchased and the board feels that it has mad a good deal in picking it up.

MEAT MARKET REOPENED.

Wm. Williams has reopened his meat narket at 134 Baraga avenue, and, a efore, will carry a full stock of meats canned goods, butter and eggs. He so licits your patronage.



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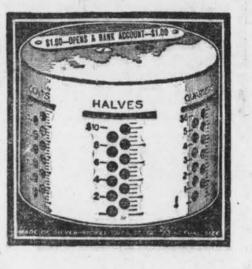
Boys' Suits, double breasted or Norfolks, with Knickerbockers; sizes 8 10 17 years; \$4.00, \$4.50 to \$8.50.

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