GOVERNOR WARNER SEEMS THE NOMINEE

Latest and Almost Complete Returns Indicate He Has Won Out by 1,000 Plurality.

DETROIT FREE PRESS CONCEDES 318

Bradley's Lead Achieved in the Cities Is Gradually Beaten Down as Country Precincts Are Heard From, Until It Is More Than Overcome-The Doctor Admits That It Looks Like Defeat for Him, But Says It Will Take the Official Count to Definitely Determine the Matter.

five precincts to hear from.

varied in so many instances that the

were wired for amended and complete figures, and the missing precincts also

were asked for their returns. These

ame in during the night, and the count

was amended accordingly, giving War-

Bradley Men Look for Fraud.

the country to look for fraud.

46; Delta, 91; Berrien, 66.

and a safe lead besides.

conceding the renomination of Governor Warner in Tuesday's primaries, the Free Press tonight completed a new tabulation of the returns, which, with seventeen precincts missing, gives Warner triets that lead was gradually beaten a lead of 318 over Auditor General Bradley, who opposed Warner for the Republican nomination and who was supported by the Free Press. It is now thought that nothing short of the official canvass can determine the nomination.

Warner's Lead About 1,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 3.-[Special.).-At midnight, with fifteen pre cinets to hear from, Governor Warner's plurality is about 1,000. The Detroit News, which is friendly to Warner claims 1013. The Free Press, friendly to Bradley, concedes 318. The total will run nearer 1,000 than 300. Dr. Bradley admits that it looks as if he is defeated, but says it will take the official canvass to determine the matter definitely. He does not know whether he will ask a recount.

The missing precincts are two in Alpena, two in Charlevoix, two in Delta, one in Iosco, one in Chippewa, one in Marquette, one in Newaygo, one in Ogemay, one in Oscoda and four in Roscom mon. They are apt to add to Warner's

Governor Gains in Country Districts.

Detroit, Mich., Friday, Sept. 4.-With five precincts to hear from, the total vote for Warner is 87,860; the total vote for Bradley is 86,847, giving Warner a plurality of 1,013. With the more complete returns from the remote pre cincts, and corrected returns from counties that had been partially heard from, Governor Warner has wiped out the plurality shown for Dr. J. B. Bradley in the earlier returns, and has gained a Isle, two; Menominee, one.

Marquette, 61; Montmorency, 44; Baraga. 45: Ogemaw, 27. These gains in each instance are th net amount each candidate increased his own vote and not an increase in his plurality over his opponent. The missing precincts are: Arenac, two; Presque declares Mr. Spricher's announcement, Watson is running and voted for him our years age. But this year a Ne-

Populist, therefore, must be disfran-

Grand Stand Play for Votes.

upported his candidacy.

would lose him votes.

"Above all else this year the Free

EUGENE V. DEBS SCORES "UNCLE JOE.

Speaker Cannon "Worth \$2,000, 000 Now, and He Didn't Have a Dollar When He Entered Congress," Asserts Socialist Leader.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 3.—Eugene V Debs, socialist candidate for president, chised or vote for some candidate other was in St. Joseph this afternoon and than Watson, spoke to about 1,000 people from "the Red Special." He arraigned Speaker Cannon in severe terms. He said that "Un ele Joe" Cannon is worth \$2,000,000 to day, and "he didn't have a dollar when he entered congress."

Greeted by Big Crowd at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.-A crowd which nearly filled the big Auditorium greeted Eugene V. Debs here tonight and cheered his sentiments to the echo. The so cialist leader and party were met at the depot by a large number of socialists A parade, headed by a band, marched through the downtown streets. Mr Debs' speech was laudatory of the working people, who he claimed had little to expect from the two old parties. He poiout an t .T(.U , Afize diwull pointed out what he considered were the short-comings of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Hearst's Nominee in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—The Indiana campaign of the Independence party was opened here tonight. The first speaker was George W. McCakrin, the candidate of the party for governor of Illinois. He Reports as to the Political Situation El Aziz. was followed by Thomas L. Hisgen, the presidential candidate. Mr. Hisgen blamed the two old parties for whatever ills the laborer, the farmer and the business man are suffering, and promised all these would be cured when the government is restored to the people, which he said the Independence party intended doing if given an opportunity. The Independence party today nomin ated a full state ticket, headed by Jame

M Zion, of Tippecanoe county, for gov POPULIST CHIEF FOR TAFT.

Editor of Schuyler Free Lance "Disgust-

ed With Bryan," He Says.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.—An important happening in Nebraska politics, and one which is attached great significance is the announcement by John C. Sprecher, editor of the Schuyler Free Lance and Populist leader for many years, that he will support Taft and Sherman. Mr. they rule when the Republican party is committee will report later upon Sprecher has twice been member of in power. He defended the attitude of proposition of asking the next legislature the Nebraska legislature, being elected the Republican party on the question to authorize the calling of a charter conon the Populist ticket, and was floor leader for his party both times. He de down those ancient chancery powers of clares in his announcement that he is the courts would open the door to an-"disgusted" with Bryan and will do archy." everything within his power to preyent the Lincoln candidate securing the electoral vote of Nebraska.

IS BRIDE AT LONDON.

Mrs. Marshal Field, Jr., Is Wedded to Malden Drummond.

Jr., of Chicago, was married at the per Michigan: Local showers and cool-Westminster registry office this morning er, Friday; Saturday, fair; fresh to to Malden Drummond, second son of the brisk southwest and west winds. ate Edgar A. Drummond.

DUCK HUNTER FOUND DEAD. Herbert Jenks of Joliet Thought to Have Accidentally Shot Himself.

dentally shot himself, as the shotgun by their freight rates on intra-state traffic is side had one empty barrel.

MAKES FLIGHT AT FORT MYER. Wright's Aeroplane Sails at a Speed of 38 Miles an Hour.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Orville Wright made a flight in his aeroplane at Fort Myer, Va., this evening. While mak-ing the second circle of the drill grounds, Mr. Wright pulled the lever which contros the plane in the wrong direction. and he was compelled to descend in order to avoid running into some wires. The machine encircled the grounds once and was half around the field when the Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3.-While not | lead on him of 1,013 in the state, with mishap occurred. The aeroplane was in the air for one minute and fifteen sec-The cities having been for Bradley, ends. Mr. Wright estimated today's and having made complete returns first, speed at thirty-eight miles an hour. He gave the doctor an apparent lead, but overed a distance of about three-quawith each returns from the country disters of a mile.

down until it more than vanished. The GRAND ARMY CHOOSES discrepancies between the reports at the ITS NEW COMMANDER various headquarters and those published

county clerks of forty-seven counties Henry M. Nevius, of New Jersey, Is Elected on the First Ballot-Enlisted from Michigan and Lost an Arm in Battle.

ner enough to overcome the Bradley vote Toledo, O., Sept. 3.—Henry M. Nevius, of Red Bank, N. J., was today elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic on the first ballot. Nev-As soon as the Bradley forces heard it, they bundled several men in an ius had 454 votes; former Governor Van automobile with a telegraph operator Sant of Minnesota, 254, and L. T. Dickand plenty of lunch, and sent them into ason, of Illinois 90. The other new offi cers are: Senior vice, J. Kent Hamilton In Allegan county, Warner made a Ohio; junior, C. C. Royce, California gain of 116 and Bradley lost 59, when the complete returns came in. In Isabella county, Warner gained 45 and selection of the city for the next encamp

Bradley 14. Some of the other gains ment will be made tomorrow. Mr. Nevius is a native of New Jer that showed up for Warner in the later returns were: Alpena, 77; Charlevoix, sey. He was studying law with the late 106; Oceania, 46; Menominee, 39; Glad- Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, when the win, 122; Clinton, 129; Newaygo, 157; war broke out, and enlisted from that Marquette, 42; Mackinac, 50; Antrim, state with the Lincoln cavalry. He rose to a commission with the Seventh Mich Warner lost 166 in Huron, while Brad- igan and Twenty-Fifth New York cay y gained 65 in the same county. Some alry regiments, and lost an arm in front of Fort Stevens when the Union army of Bradley's gains were: Charlevoix, was engaged with General Early. 47; Menominee, 45; Gladwin, 76; Cal-The Woman's Relief Corps today elect icun, 25: Crawford, 25; Newaygo, 160;

ed Mrs. W. L. Gillman, of Roxbury Mass., president.

Spanish War Veterans Choose Officers. Boston, Sept. 3.—The encampment of the United Spanish war veterans closed today at a sensational session over the the first ballot for commander-in-chief, a Republican and does not expect to be," had one majority over Charles R. Newin the election of Newton, who received Beebe and Ludwig. braska Populist has no chance to vote 182 votes to 173 for Simmons. The or Watson because of the manipulation other officers include: Senior vice, Chas. Chicago 10200311 *- 8 12 the electors by the machine element E. Stoud, Sandusky, O.; junior vice, St. Louis of the Populist party, which is made Moses R. Doyan, Indiana; chief of ordup of a lot of masquerading Democrats, nance, J. J. Hellberg, Wisconsin.

DEMAND GUARANTEES, HOWEVER. France and Spain Willing to Recognize Hafid as Ruler of Morocco.

Paris, Sept. 3.-The Associated Press ance editor is opposed to the election of W. J. Bryan for president, because is able to give an outline of the guarhe is simply disgusted with the stand- antees that France and Spain will ining candidate, who is apparently for or sist upon from Mulai Hafid. The first is against any proposition which will net the acceptance of the stipulations of the ara votes. In 1896 I supported Bryan Algeciras act; second, the acceptance of ceause of his free silver declarations, all treaties and conventions previously While not a warm supporter of Bryan entered into by Morocco; third, the ac- New York ..., 112001003-8 0 in 1960, I voted for him and otherwise ceptance of all concessions, privileges and settlements of whatever character signed In 1904 Bryan put his candidacy on since the Algeciras act or in virtue for and Bresnahan. because he realized that nobody thereof.

ould beat Roosevelt. He helped to kill Berlin, Sept. 3 .- Count Berckheim, Parker off in that campaign in order himself be available this year. His called upon Under Secretary Stemirch, nsineerity is proven this year, because at the foreign office, and informed him he binself wrote the Democratic plat- verbally of the nature of the agreement orm, and said nothing of free silver and little of imperialism. He considers the recognition of Mulai Hafid. According Philadelphia .. 30000112*-7 12 5 The ovation lasted several minutes reached by France and Spain relative to them both cold issues and he dropped to this agreement, as set forth by Count his professed belief in government own- Berckheim, France and Spain are of the rship of railroads because he feared it opinion that the recognition of Hafid can ensue after he has officially notified Brooklyn 100000000-1 6 the powers of his accession to the throne and has taken over in definite and official form, and has recognized as binding on himself, all of the obligations of Abd

Hundreds Slain in Battle.

CHICAGO WANTS NEW CHARTER.

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Another effort to se-

Chicago was begun today by the mem-

bers of the Chicago charter convention,

OHIO BANK IS CLOSED.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The First Na-

tors, on the grounds of insolvency.

Tangier, Sept. 3 .- Advices from Mo-Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 3 .- Intensely satisfied with the reception accorded him recco City report that Abd Ougui on and with the reports of the political sit-Aug. 26 defeated the force under Glaoui. uation, W. J. Bryan arrived home at a lieutenant of Mulai Hafid. There was a desperate battle, in which the foloon today. Charles W. Bryan today sent a check lowers of Hafid had 500 men killed. Glaoui himself was wounded, and he

inforcements.

or \$2,000 to Governor Haskell, of Oklaoma, comprising the receipts over exhad three horses shot under him. Na enditures in the Commoner office from tive reports say the butchery was ter July 24 to Sept. 1. He also sent a rible. Hafid is urgently demanding re check for \$320 as the receipts from fiftyine contributors to the fund.

"I shall support Taft and Sherman."

MR. BRYAN RETURNS HOME.

Are Gratifying to Him.

SAYS THE PEOPLE DO RULE.

South Dakota's Governor Speaks at the Nebraska State Fair.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 3.—In a speech at appoint a committee to consider the the state fair this afternoon Governor measures to be adopted and to investi-Crawford, of South Dakota, declared that gate the statutes affecting the city as der, Blue and Schreckengost, the people rule in this country and that passed by the last legislature. of injunctions, declaring that "to strike vention.

The great object of cur life is not to tional bank of Niles, Ohio, was closed seek our own pleasure, but to do our today by order of the board of direc-"The editor of the Free Lance is not duty .- Dr. Arnot.

WEATHER FORECAST

London, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Marshal Field, is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

RAILROADS GET AN INJUNCTION. Arkansas State Board Restrained from Enforcing the Two-Cent Law.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3 .- Federal Bay City, Mich., Sept. 3.—Herbert Judge Vandeventer today granted an Jenks, aged twenty-seven years, of injunction restraining the Arkansas Johiet, Ills., was found shot dead today state railway commission from enforcn a rowboat in which he had been duck ing the new two-cent fare law and from nunting. It is supposed that he acci-interfering with the railroads in raising

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.
New York73	45	61
Pittsburg74	47	61
Chicago74	48	60
Philadelphia65	52	55
Cincinnati58	64	47
Boston	71	41
Brooklyn43	76	36
St. Louis43	77	35
American Leas	gue.	
W.	L.	P.

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W.	L,	P.0
Detroit	49	58
St. Louis	52	56
Chicago68	53	56
Cleveland67	55	. 549
Philadelphia	58	51
Boston	63	47
Washington50	66	43
New York39	82	32

American Association.		
W.	L.	
uisville83	59	
lianapolis81	59	
lumbus80	62	
ledo	61	
nneanolis 80	70	

561

496

471

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia

Kansas City66

Milwaukee64

St. Paul41

Chicago at Pittsburg. American League. Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston,

American Association. Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo.

St. Paul at Milwankee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The locals took contest for the offices of the order. On Overall blanked the visitors in the first.

Second game:

Batteries: Pfeister and Kling; Ray- Republican national committee. mond, Gaiser and Moran,

Boston, Sept. 3 .- New York repeated its feat of Tuesday by winning two Professor Aaron Watkins Accepts the games from Boston today, the first 3 Nomination for Vice Presidency. to 0 and the second 8 to 5, before a small crowd. The summaries: 0000000000 0 7 Boston

New York010001100-3 8 0 Ohio Northern University tonight, Pro-Graham; McGinnity and Bresnahan. Second game:

.....0000000302-5 8 Boston Batteries: Dorner, Chappelle, Ferguson and Smith; Ames, Mathewson, Tay-

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The locals made counsellor of the French embassy, tonight a clean sweep of the series of five games with Brooklyn by winning today's double-header. The latter contest was featured by a triple play. The Summaries: Brooklyn 120000002-5 10 en, McQuillin and Dooin.

> Second game: Philadelphia . 41001000 *- 6 10

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—Pittsburg tried Democrats May Nominate Judge Parker, a new pitcher by the name of Brandon.

According to Report. late of the Kansas City American Association team, today, and he held the ocals to one run. Summary: Cincinnati010000000-1 Pittsburg001002000-3 on and Gibson.

American League. Louis00010300*-4 10 .000100020-3 4 Batteries: Waddell and C. Smith; F. Smith, Manuel and Sullivan.000100001—2 13 d000000001—1 6 Detroit Cleveland ... Batteries: Mullin and Schmidt; Rhodes

and Campbell. Washington ..000000110-2 cure a charter equal to the needs of Boston Batteries: Tannehill and Street; Burchell and Donohue. who authorized Chairman Foreman to New York ... 001100000-2 appoint a committee to consider the Philadelphia ..100000000-1 Batteries: Hogg and Kleinow; Ben-

American Association. Toledo, 2; Louisville, 1. Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 0.

Omaha, 4; Pueblo, 5.

Sioux City, 8; Denver, 2.

Columbus, 0; Indianapolis, 7. Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 2. Second game, Milwankee, 10; St. Paul, 5. Western League. Lincoln, 2: Des Moines, 3.

VERMONT'S VOTE PLEASING TO TAFT

In Fact He Thinks It Would Perhaps Have Been Better if the G. O. P. Majority of Approximately 30,000 Had Been Less.

He Sees Danger It Might Tend to Over-Confidence Among the Republicans-Still It Indicates There Is No Trend Toward Such Radical Change of Sentiment as Is Essential to Democratic Success, and in This Respect Is Wholly Satisfactory.

Middle Bass Island, O., Sept. 3.-Comment indicating that the Republican sitbeen less was made today by Presidential total of 117 during the session. which is nearly what it was in 1904 and equal to 1900. It is an indication there is no undercurrent against the Republican party and that there is no trend toward such radical change in the opinion of the electorate as is essential to Democratic success in November. It would perhaps have been better, from the standard of the restriction of the restricti the standpoint of the party managers, if policemen for failure to do their duty, tained stolen plunder, and notified the the majority should have been less, in and denounces them as "cowards." the majority should have been less, in and denounces them as "cowards." police. A search revealed the dismemorder that the danger of over-confidence Other indictments returned in the bered body, and this evening Jordan might be lessened among the Republi-final report tonight are: Lee Randolph, was arrested.

Will Speak in Ohio First.

will be given the first opportunity of the Whitco, arson, alleged to have fired the trunk, but did not open it, and waited campaign to see and hear the Republican home of Susie Ellis; Eva Thomas, burg- for Jordan. When the actor came, they candidate for president. Chairman Hitchcock, of the national committee, announced tonight that when Mr. Taft goes from Sandusky to Cincinnati on Tuesday next the candidate will meet the people at all points where stops are made by his train. Tams Bixby, of St. Paul, manager of

the Pioneer Press, visited the Repubthat he believed Minnesota will give and shot him. Taft 50,000 plurality and that Jacob sen, the Republican candidate for gov ernor, will defeat Johnson by a close vote.

Foraker Denies a Published Report.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3 .- Senator Foraker, on his arrival here today denied a story published in the Toledo Times this both games of today's double header. morning to the effect that he had yesterday declared that "there has been no Preister was a trifle wild in the sixth peace compact between himself and Taft, illegal, the second formal ballot resulting | Batteries: Overall and Kling; Lush, ble between himself and Taft, that the trouble so much talked about in the adverse influences. The metal and in-New York, Sept. 3.—Frank B. Kellogg, newspapers had been manufactured. of Minnesota, today denied that he

PROHIBITION PARTY'S CANDIDATE.

Ada, O., Sept. 3.—Before a large audience in Brown Auditorium at the Batteries: Lindaman, Ferguson and fessor Aaron S. Watkins was officially notified of his nomination as the candilate for vice president by the Prohibi tion party. The event was made the most of by the citizens of the town and vicinity, who crowded the streets and university campus. Robert Patton, of pringfield, Ills., who was temporary hairman of the national convention, de livered the formal notification address. When Professor Watkins arose to respond the audience was on its feet, heering and waving hats and handkerhiefs, while little girls presented the candidate with huge bouquets of flowers. Batteries: Holmes and Bergen; Fox. When quiet had been restored Mr. Watkins delivered a speech, accepting the nomination and discussing the issues rom the Prohibition party's standpoint

FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK. According to Report.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Former Judge Alton B. Parker, who has just returned 2 from a visit to the Pacific coast, where 3 he made several speeches for W. Batteries: Dubec and McLean; Bran- Bryan, had a lengthy conference with National Chairman Mack today. A report circulated today was to the effect that Mr. Parker might be nominated for governor of this state. Judge 7 the question relating to the appoint Parker had nothing to say remember of a bishop for the new discess garding the report. As to Democratic of Rockford, Ills. prospects generally, he said he was sus-prised at the show of early Democratic strength in the West.

IOWA'S NEW SENATOR.000400100-5 7 0 Legslature Decides to Elect Him the 9th of This Month

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 3.—The Jous today passed the concurrent resolution providing for the election of a short term senator on Scpt. 9. The vote was 72 to 29, the Democrats voting with the progressives.

MRS. PECK SECURES A DIVORCE.

Sioux Falls. S. D., Sept. 3.

- Mrs. Cornelia D. Peck, wife
of Harry Thurston Peck, professor magazine writer and educator, was grantgrounds of desertion.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS GET LESS THAN \$500,000.

Will of Frederick C. Hewitt of Oswego, N. Y., Leaves More Than \$4,000,000 to Charities, the Museum of Art and Yale.

tions, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Yale University by the will of Frederick Cooper Hewitt, who died last Sunday. To relatives and friends, less han a haif million dollars is left. The estate is estimated to be worth from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000, and in addition to receiving a bequest of \$1,500,000 the Metropolitan Museum of Art is made he residuary legatee. The largest be quest mentioned is \$2,000,000, which oos to the New York Post-Graduate Medical school and hospital. To Yale University, of which Mr. Hewitt was a graduate, \$200,000 is left.

FOUR POLICE OFFICERS AMONG THOSE INDICTED.

Cops Denounced as "Cowards" by the Springfield Grand Jury, Which Adjoins Sine Die After Returning 117 True Bills.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 3.—The grand jury investigating the recent race war actor, of Somerville, was arrested by uation generally might have been im adjourned tonight, after returning seven. Boston officers late this afternoon on the proved if the Vermont majority had teen more indictments, this making a charge of having murdered his wife, been less was made today by Presidential Itotal of 117 during the session.

Candidate W. H. Taft. "The returns," Among the indictments returned this head, was discovered in a trunk at 7 he said, "are very satisfactory. In afternoon were against four Springfield round numbers, the majority is 30,000, policemen—Oscar Dahlkamp, Joseph The body not only was beheaded but which is nearly what it was in 1904 and Ferendez, George H. Ohlman and George was dismembered before it was placed

orglary and larceny; Robert McCabe, ourglary; Tom Gegan, malicious mischief, two counts; Andrew Gordon, as-

Mitchell and William Farmer, robbey, hands and sobbing.

STOCKS ARE WEAKER.

Smelting Is Conspicuous Feature. New York, Sept. 3 .- The selling of stocks by speculative holders today was and locked up. The head and the bones induced by the perception that some of of the limbs were found later in the the assumptions on which they had ac quired them were not well founded. onspicuous feature was American Smelting; which broke badly, selling kitchen range of the house, over seven points lower than yesterday's hest prices. The contraction in the

year's earnings and the failure to place on the board of directors representatives of the Standard Oil interests were dustrial group were affected in sympathy, and their weakness was aggravated by rumors of pressure to place copper metal by some of the largest producers at concessions. On the side of crops it quarrel that the trouble started which is realized that some revision of the nost hopeful estimates must be made, although contentment with the final him first; that he then knocked his wife signs of uneasiness in the corn market had killed her. This happened at 7:30 wer reports of light frosts, but the prospects for warmer weather brought cor-

xchange markets were little changed. PYTHIAN SISTERS' ELECTION.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 3.—The Grand adge of Pythian Sisters this afternoon butcher's cutting-up knife. With this lected: Past grand chief, Mrs. Mary E. and a razor and shears, he severed the chason, Boone; grand chief, Mrs. Mat- head from the body, and after putting tie Johnson, Knoxville; senior, Mrs. Fan- the scalp and hair in the kitchen range, nie Coxe, Oskaloosa; junior, Mrs. Grace placed the skull in the furnace in the cellar. The legs and arms were cut from Eikleberg, Fairbanks; mistress of recrds and correspondence, Hrs. Lulu the body and the flesh sliced off in Williamsburg: mistress of strips, leaving the bones of the limbs finance, Mrs. Mary J. Winter, Cedar Rap- practically bare. The bones were placed ids: protector, Mrs. Bessie D. Paine, Grin-

KANSAS REFORMER FINED.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3 .- C. W Frickett, assistant attorney general for after knocking his wife downstairs, and Wyandotte county and a leader of the finding she was dead, he placed the body ecent reform campaign to prevent the in the kitchen and went to bed and to sleep. When he awoke in the morning. fined \$500 this afternoon on conviction of accepting an illegal fee in a saloon case. he cooked his own breakfast in the kitchen, eating it in the presence of the body of his dead wife. In the afternoon,

NEW BISHOP TO BE NAMED.

Rome, Sept. 3 .- The pope today re ceived in audience Cardinal Gotti, who has just decided to submit before congregation of the propaganda on Sept.

ROBERTS WILL RECOVER.

Atlantic City, Sept. 3.-It was an nounced at the city hospital this mornng that Charles B. Roberts, of Baltimore, who was shot on the board walk hast Dec. 31, 1906. The prisoner denies hav week, is doing nicely, and there is no ing had any part in the murder, but foubt of his complete recovery.

CONFEDERATE LEADER BURIED.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.-The funeral Alexander P. Stewart, late lieutenant general of the Confederate army, was eld here this afternoon, at the home of the son of the deceased.

SACKVILLE-WEST IS DEAD.

in Columbia University and a celebrated West, former British minister to the The best time was 2:19% called in 1888.

FOUND IN A TRUNK

Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 3.—More than Hackman's Suspicion Leads to an \$1,990,000 is left to charitable institu-Investigation by the Boston Authorities That Brings to Light a Hideous Deed.

> A Woman Murdered and Her Remains Dismembered in Revolting Manner, the Husband Is Jailed, Charged With the Crime -Chester Jordan, an Actor, of Somerville, Is the Prisoner, and According to the Police He Has Made a Full Confession.

Boston, Sept. 3.—Chester Jordan, an Honorah Jordan, whose body, minus the

Forced to Open the Trunk.

When the police went to Jordan's sault to murder W. H. Bowe, Frank room, he was absent. They found the lary and larceny; James Andrew Bechtel, compelled him to produce the key and riot; Eugene Bradley, burglary and lar- open the trunk. As he turned the key ceny; Ed. Duffy and Ton Gegan, riot, and threw up the cover, he sank back Charles Wolfe, malicious mischief; Frani: on his knees, burying his face in his

charged with having robbed Deputy Sergeant Crowley staggered back, County Treasurer Bowe of money, a aghast at the disclosure, for in the open diamond and a revolver. Mitchell and trunk before him lay a sickening mass Farmer are held as members of the ci hacked flesh, a woman's torse filling the Pioneer Press, visited the Republican headquarters today and declared and shot him. were stuffed into the corners. The head and limbs were missing. The entire interior of the trunk was bespattered With a Break of Seven Points, American with blood. There was no covering of

any sort on the remains. Jordan submitted to arrest without protest, and was led to station No. 3 furnace of the Jordan home at Somerville, and the scalp, hair and other grewsome remains were taken from the

Prisoner Tells Revolting Story. According to the police, Jordan confessed the crime. After telling of the stage life of himself and wife since their marriage four years ago, Jordan is alleged to have said that Mrs. Jordan had taken to drinking of late, and he claims she was associating with other men and he became jealous. It was in a jealous

ended in the death of the wife. Jordan declares that his wife struck romise is still the rule. There were down stairs, and was terrified to find he o'clock Tuesday night. covery, he conceived the idea of cutting responding evidence of relief in that the body up, taking it away on one of parket. Conditions in the money and the steamers and throwing the parts overboard, and then reporting to the police that his wife had left him.

Used Knife, Razor and Shears, Jordan, according to his alleged confession, went out and bought a heavy

in the furnace and chunks of flesh were piled into the trunk with the torso. The trunk was taken to the Somerville station and shipped to Boston some time Wednesday. Jordan declared to the police that after knocking his wife downstairs, and

Jordan said, he dismembered the body. SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

Louis Strath, Wanted in Nebraska, Is Captured at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- In the person of onis Strath, under arrest here, Sherift Bauman, of Dodge county, Neb., anounced tonight that he believes he in custody the murderer of Marcellus Faulkner, of Geensboro, N. C., whose body was found near Fremont, Neb., admits he was in Cedar Bluff, Neb., twenty miles from the scene, when the body was found. Strath's wife and her moth er are said to have stated that Strath was in Fremont when the crime was discovered. 10年間の

ALL WON IN STRAIGHT HEATS.

St. Paul, Sept. 3 .- All the races at the Great Western meeting today were decided in straight heats. Brace Girdle London, Sept. 3 .- Lionel Sackville- won the Freshman 2:30 trot for \$600. magazine writer and educator, was grant- United States, died today. At the re- King won the 2:16 pace for \$1,000 in ed a divorce here today, upon the quest of President Cleveland he was re 2:111/4. The 2:08 trot for \$2,000 was won by Early Alice, in 2:10/4.

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Do we understand, then, that Senator ticket. Any one who is curious to know Foraker is Mr. Taft's candidate to be how they were led to deceive themselves Senator Foraker's successor?

In view of the sad fate of Judge Jenkins of the Eleventh Wisconsin district, the money to spend on scenic effects and perhaps the post of chairman of the judiciary committee will go a-begging. Marquette will hum next week. Think

of it! Labor day; the sweepstakes event for the short term on the school board and the county fair, all to be crowded into four brief days.

The Mining Journal was the only morning paper in the U. P. to announce with any degree of definiteness the state election results Wednesday morning. The news came late, but The Mining Journal was ready and waiting for it, and got

strength with the people of the state. ply all this money and why. Uncle Ike has evidently a definite hold on Down in New Hampshire this year the slaughtered, dressed and packed, and taught some trade in early life. She exheart most desires.

and flatly contradicted the prognostica- promise to mend their ways. tions of junketing journalists who wiped Now they are busy again, starting Warner off the map in the region north earlier this time. They may win once and five daughters. The sons are all of the straits. It was a natural vote more. The earnest men have been unable associated with Don Luis in looking affor Warner, too, and was not polled un- to secure a candidate who in addition ter the ranch, while the daughtersder the spur of necessity, as the Detroit to standing for the right thing has per- said to be the most beautiful women in Free Press chose to assume in its issue sonal power. That is one of the reathe morning after election. The tide in sons why reforms progress so slowly. the United States, are highly accomthis region early set to Warner and ran For in spite of our easy faith the right plished, have traveled through Europe steadily that way. If it had not been for man does not always appear when we and speak several languages. local conditions in a number of counties need him. But there is a silver lining about fourteen years ago, and four years the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to this about the governor's majority over Dr. Brodley to the governor by the governo the governor's majority over Dr. Bradley to this cloud. Whatever progress is later he sought to import the finest 8s. to 12s., and after that she may be in this region would have been appreci- made in New Hampshire this year will cattle from Scotland and England. But come a copyist at 15s. to 25s. A first ably larger than was actually the case. be made because the people are con- there was a considerable difficulty in the class milliner can earn as much as £3

sentative Stafford appears to be renominated over Cochems by a majority

ative Loud was an easy winner over expected. Frank L. Edinborough and L. G. Dafoe The wholly unexpected result which in the Tenth district. Thus there will be has already come from the couch make their men to greater efforts. Fighting a in the Tenth district. Thus there will be has already come from the epoch makonly one new face in the Michigan dele-gation, as far as the direct primaries sympathetic enthusiasm with which the have determined it, that of Mr. Dodds. American fleet has been welcomed by all delight in combating the flames, and trade, unfortunately, suffered from slack In the other three districts where fights were waged Tuesday the sitting memwere waged Tuesday the sitting mem- people and the government officials, high bers were successful.

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Down in New Hampshire those gentlemen who were on the "inside" used to be able to tell just who would be the next governor and who would occupy the greater number of seats in the legislature. In those days there was a good deal of political enthusiasm of an exensive kind, torchlight processions, etc. A great many of the people then thought hat they were actually taking a part n governing themselves because they narched and shouted and voted the may get enlightenment by reading an article in the September Everybody's entitled "Amusing the Million." Given a elever manipulator it is apparently an easy thing to persuade a crowd that it is having a good time and running the

But down in New Hampshire the peo-

governed by its citizens, or

the Boston and Maine railroad?"

The people of New Hempshire are beit before its readers at the breakfast ginning to see that marching and shout- superbly laid out, the stables more maging and voting the ticket are not all nilicent than those of the German emthere is to self government. They are peror, and there is accommodation for needing more hands. In the waistcoat Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin made beginning to see that there is a noisy a very comfortable win in the contest kind of political enthusiasm which may hundred outlying stations, each one of The conference, at which a good man be worked up by any one who can pay which has charge of a certain portion of parents of pupils were present, as we atorial office. A majority of 10,000 votes for torches and uniforms and red fire, the estate. The horsemen, cow punchers, as the girls themselves, took place in the over the nearest opposing candidate is a good showing under the circumstances and advantage. And they are beginning a good showing under the circumstances good advantage. And they are beginning only one in the world which maintains Smith, who took the chair. She men prevailing. It indicates a considerable to ask who was able and willing to sup- its own slaughtering and packing plant. tioned that she had seen much of the

them. They know he has financed the gentlemen who are on the "inside" are reform fight, and done it cheerfully. Evi- not quite so certain in their prophecies ranch, covering many thousands of miles to take a pride in their work and t dently they are willing that he should as they used to be. Two years ago when on horseback during a twelvementh. Don have the substantial reward that his the earnest men began to ask their question those on the "inside" scoffed openly. it was too quiet, and he preferred to But as the day of election drew near spend his life riding over the plains thrift of investing. In many cases i The upper peninsula vote on the can- they became serious. They did more; and looking after his own enterprises. didates for governor bore out to a nicety they got very busy. And having had He is three times as rich as any other the predictions of wellinformed upper long experience at their business they being liberal and generous toward his peninsula newspaper men in regard to it, won, chiefly, it is said, because of a false work people.

vinced, not because they are carried away by a leader's personality. In the Fifth Wisconsin district Repre- by a leader's personality.

IMPORTANT RESULTS.

Three important results-two of them pointed out the absurdity of restricting test in the state. Cochems is a pro- expected, but the third probably not at country and spaceded in cathlet the land of the washing itself or gressive Republican. He was one of the first even thought of—have already more port tax repealed. Since that time Termembers of the Wisconsin delegation to than justified the still uncompleted razas has increased his stock by the imthe Chicago convention who presented round-the-world cruise of the American portation of something like five thouthe Wisconsin ideas to that body. He fleet of battleships. The primary purhas made an aggressive canvass against pose of this cruise was to give the Amer-Stafford, and had Senator LaFollette's ican navy thorough sea drill, as nearly his ranch four big reservoirs, costing departments as forewomen and manager sympathy in his fight and some little as practicable under possible war condiactive support. The aggressiveness of his campaign is shown by the manner durance of individual ships and the powin which he crowded Stafford. Cochems ers and limitations of the fleet, whether ter from which is raised by means of who obtained £1,000 a year, and severa in many respects resembles LaFollette, operated as a unit or in squadrons, under windmills, cost another £100,000. Evand he will doubtless keep returning to such conditions. That these primary obthe attack until he finally lands in the jects of the unprecedented ocean cruise raising of different "foods" for supplying have been satisfactorily accomplished has the wants of his immense herds during the rainless season. been abundantly demonstrated.

In the Third representative district! Incidentally, it was also the purpose Congressman Gardner was successful of the Washington authorities to demonover Editor E. N. Dingley of Kalamazoo strate by a striking object lesson, not tracts of prairie being laid waste by its and Corvis M. Barre of Hillsdale. The only to the American people, but to the destroying advance. Throughout the torlatter two candidates divided the opposition to Gardner and, as was predicted would be the outcome, Gardner slipped world moment. And the communications which tell him that a fire business through an easy winner. In the Eighth ments of the foreign naval authorities, has started he rings the massive alarm accompanied with expressions of surprise left, and in an incredible short time men spoke more riding in, ready to fight the danger the teach naw was renominated, by approximately and admiration, as well as the declara- with their lives, if necessary. 4,000 majority. Practically all this ma- tions of the foreign press both of occi- The frightened cattle are driven sidejority was obtained in Saginaw county, dent and orient, have fully shown that in wise from the line of the oncoming fire, where local pride played a part in turn- respect to this incidental, but never. and then the enemy is attacked from the ing out a big vote for Fordney. In the theless important object, the expected, prairie fire from the front, for its prog- would combine as he strongly urged there Eleventh district George C. Covell again even more than the expected, has like- ress is too rapid and too annihilating. failed to be nominated for congress, wise resulted. In the councils of the Heavy chains are dragged along the Francis H. Dodds of Mt. Pleasant de- nations—in the view of potentates, par- ground, which help to weaken and disfeating him in the contest to be Rep- liaments and peoples the world overresentative Darragh's successor. Dodds' the power of the Great Republic has by made, and these also help to stem the majority over Covell is said to be about this unprecedented cruise of the Ameri- progress of the fire. All night the fight to pay for it. Girls on leaving the trade 1,500, the latter all over the district can fleet of battleships been emphasized is kept up, and not until the last spark falling behind his run against Representand magnified. But all this, though not to so great an extent was but the food and rest. ative Darragh two years ago. Represent- not to so great an extent, was but the

and low. The enthusiastic welcomes accorded in the various ports of New Zealand and the different states of the Aus- A Putting Green in a Billiard Roomralian commonwealth—especially in the on-shore receptions and popular demonequalled, in sympathetic enthusiasm by of cocoanut matting. In another large was comparatively little risk of her being those given the battleships by our own house in the neighborhood the owner, subsequently thrown out of work. people of the Pacific coast on the ar- who is a member of the house of lords, sketch of the general conditions of de

hearseness, whooping cough and all at 7:15 each morning.

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encircled by netting, but they strike a pulled. For the advanced golfer for ty-foot nets, stretched on telegragi vires and gigantic telegraph posts, ar rovided, and it is calculated that a good layer can safely drive at the net from distance of forty to fifty yards, N egular links are provided, but there i lenty of room for short approaches.-London Daily Mail. CALUMET

ENGLISH TRADE SCHOOLS. Few events in connection with wom

n's employment have been more encour

ging than the establishment of trad

chools for girls in London, and the suc

essful results to the girls themselve who have attended these schools. Th first institute at which such a trad SOMETHING LIKE A FARM! chool was opened was the Barough Poly technic, and it was here that a confer Eight Million Acres in Extent and Nearnce on "Skilled Trades for Girls" wa ly 2,000,000 Animals-A Mexican held recently. Before the meeting vis Agricultural Domain Described. itors were invited to inspect some of th The biggest farm-if "farm" it can be work recently done. It was most inter alled-is that owned by Don Luis Ter- esting to see the excellent ladies' tai razas, in the state of Chihuahua, Mex- oring and dressmaking which have bee ico, which measures from north to south done by the pupils after a comparativel ple are coming out of their trance. For 150 miles and from east to west 200 short time spent under thoroughly caps the second time certain earnest men are miles, or 8,000,000 acres in all. On its ble trade teachers. In another class the going about the state asking voters this prairies and mountains roam 1,000,000 girls learn how to design and produc head of cattle, 700,000 sheep and 100,000 charming embroideries for the trimmir head of cattle, 700,000 sheep and 100,000 of dresses and blouses. Upholstering "Shall the state of New Hampshire be horses. The "farmhouse" is probably the also very well taught, the pupils quick most magnificent in the world, for it becoming able to take their places "Shall it continue to be governed by cost £400,000 to build and is more richfy the trade as efficient workwomen. On furnished than many a royal palace, of the latest classes to be established On the homestead alone are employed a in laundry work, and from this class it hundred male servants. The gardens are hoped that pupils will be drafted off

> Scattered over this vast ranch are a turn out the finest class of work. Each year 150,000 head of cattle are mischief which resulted both to men an perintends the different industries on his horted the girls to show more ambition had a genuine liking. And to the parent Luis was at one time governor of Chishe pointed out that there were tw huahua, but public life did not suit him; kinds of thrift, the thrift of saving and was wisest to spend money in developin the powers of their children, for the ca man in Mexico, and has the name of pacity to do good work was the mos valuable capital which working people ould possess

> Short addresses on various skille married a beautiful wife. He is the trades followed. Miss Clapham describe the conditions of the millinery trade, Sh father of twelve children-seven sons mentioned that the time of apprentice ship for an outdoor hand is from a year to eighteen months, and during this time the apprentice receives from 2s, 6d, to 3s a week and her tea. She learns durin Mexico-remain quietly at the homethis time to put in head-linings and th stead. All the children were educated in rudiments of shape making. In the sec ond year she receives 5s a week or more

bring over the animals in numbers sufmittee. He speke of the great develo pealed to the Mexican government ments which had made the laundry trad machinery, but there was much openin for skilled work in the ironing and ge ting up of clothing after it had bee washed. There were special openings f educated girls in the packing and sorting Five years ago Terrazas installed on esses. A forewoman could earn from £1 chances which the trade presents, he men Luis is constantly experimenting in the tioned the case of a young woman wh had acted as check taker in a restaurant and gave up this post to try laundry work Beginning in a small laundry, sh went on to a larger one, and then to An enemy which has to be sternly still larger, where she succeeded in sav scarcely a summer passes without great ing £400. This money she proceeded t invest in a laundry of which she wa manageress, and she was now making an income of £600. In the laundry trad-

A gentleman in the upholstery trade spoke most warmly of the excellence of the teaching given in the trade schools He had long advocated the establishmen of upholstery classes, having found that it was impossible to obtain an adequat rear. It is no good attempting to stop a fered good prospects, and if women in it to do, instead of earning when fully com sipate the fire. Across the prairie long could get from 30s to 35s. The best furrows fifty feet apart are quickly upholsteresses' work was done for wealthy people, who were quite willing

tailoring, highly commended the world Don Luis and his sons are usually to be which had been shown by the pupils en's technical classes) described waist prairie fire has all the elements of dan-

Baverstock, of the central bureau for the employment of women, warned parent not to think that many girls could fine work as clerks, for the demand for such workers increased but slowly, while the Aerial observers may see on the leads and observers may see on the leads ing out great numbers of applicants for pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder take hold of something as a support. strations-were not surpassed, if indeed of a large house looking over Regent's every vacancy. If, however, a girl could equalled, in sympathetic enthusiasm by Park a sort of huge cricket net and rugs secure employment in the postoffice there It corrects inability to hold water and very troublesome, causing me much rival of the fleet after completion of its remarkable round-the-Horn cruise. In view of possible, but not probable, contingencies in the orient, this remarkable wholesale manifestation of hearty friend-tion and provided five round holes. Both these strange spectacles are indication of the strange spectacles are indication ship for the American people by what tice at driving; the billiard room is to a question Miss Adler mentioned that

publics is a result as gratifying as unex- exhibited in the Royal Botanic Gardens -The Queen, recently, when the school of golf opened its term. One of the first pupils was a To those afflicted with kidney and Bees Laxative Cough Syrup always famous Harley street physician, a Scots-bladder trouble, backache, rheumatism brings quick relief to coughs, colds, man, who put himself down for a lesson Pineules for the kidneys brings relief in especially recommend it for children sists of nets and putting greens. The tonic properties, 30 days' trial \$1.00 make any mistake, but remember the bacon and calves liver for supper mam-

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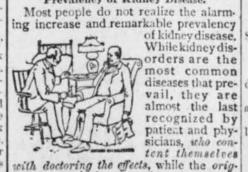
The summer is a late and cold one se ar in the Land of the Midnight Sun. Not that there have not been many fine, onsequently melting late, and the fresh inds blowing off the fields of it still whence incredible quantities of iron or maining unmelted naturally keep the are shipped. Iron-ore laden trains ru ir cold. Those who have chosen such a all day long into Narvik from Kiruna pot as, for instance, the Lofoten Islands where there is the famous Swedish iron r their summer holiday will do well to mine, the biggest in the world, it is said efer their icurney if possible. The midight sun will shine then no longer, but re snow will have melted, and winds vill be less keen. These islands seem Many tourists pass through the town attract a certain number of English and stay an hour or two, and then mov eople every y ar-comparatively, of on; but the little town is one in which urse, a small number, but apparently on increasing one. If the weather were not |cral days very | pleasantly, or even oo cold-and from mid-July to mid- week or more, if one climbed some of the angust it would probably not be so-it more distant mountains and walked easy to imagine that the Lofoten about the glacier of Frostisen, about slands would exactly suit people who two hours by steamer, and then som cant a quiet, fresh, unspoiled, invigorting place where they can get accommoation which, if simple, is reasonably sun is still shining, and on certain even ood ; where they need take little lugings a boat goes out about 10 p. m. b lease, and wear out all their old clothes; the midnight sun can be watched creep nd where they can have plenty of sea ing along the sea horizon instead of over shing, boating and scrambling about on the hills. Another excursion may be bare rocks and rocky, snow-topped taken to a place whence a four or five ails which seem to compose most of the mile walk brings one to a Lapp camp lands. People fond of out-of-door and The Norwegian Lapp is a very superior mule pleasures, and rather more adven- person to the Swedish Lapp, and very ent and go about in the interior of the ests, in the valleys and on the lower lands, would be very happy in Lofoten, slopes, the ferns in July, even a late ere are several places at which one July, are growing up thickly; yellow an stay. The Best hotel is at Syolvaer, and sometimes mauve, violets carpet the rite a comfortable one. Someone eaks English there. It is also possible en marsh marigolds grow in all the stay at Loodingen, a collection of a damper spots and along every stream houses and a wharf with a patch of Sometimes a wanderer will startle a rass (vellow with buttercups and ran-bird from its nest, or a capercailzie from nculus in summer), some fishermen's the ground; but otherwise he will find

ere are several other vay among the rocks and fjords. In summer some 30,000 fishermen are t work, eatching chiefly cod, along the ocky coasts of Lofoten. Even the cattle Lofoten and the various fjords are quit here are largely fed on boiled fish heads, comfortable. Good meals can be had o wass being too precious to give them; it tourd, and even a berth. Excursion oust be made into hay. There are, it start mostly late at night, which is wise cems, in the interior of the islands, and for the nights are often pleasanter that or those who know where to find them, the days. So far north gardens seen everal lakes and some rare wild flowers. few; and such common plants are geran-The places in which visitors stay are jums, nasturtiums, La France roses an caturally all on the land side, west and furbins are carefully cherished behinouthwest, not on the north and north well-shut windows. In mid-July nev ast, which are exposed to the Atlantic potatoes are a rarety-to be displayed winds and waves in all their unbroken like snowdrops in November. Raspber erful, and many artists have visited woods, and currants only just so. Are he islands. The rocks and hills are of bleak and esolate place on the Swedish ake on the most beautiful tints, and snow in July lies in great patches around ight-sun evening the isolated rocky here the Swedish Touring club hat a hut hat are rarely seen in lands more ten- land which, if inhospitable, is yet inter lerly treated by nature. One island is esting, and seems to possess many rare is quite a sight to see them there.

hem. But they can be easily reached work before him.—The Queen, from the little raw-looking, wood-built own of Narvik, the Norwegian terminus f the Stockholm-Lappland railway which is the most northerly railway in the world Whoever visited Lofoten om Narvik might, therefore, have the dvantage of seeing something of Sweder on the way, and, long though the jour ney is, one does not feel it much in so

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THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN, cool a climate and in railways so ex cedingly comfortable as those of the Swedish government. Narvik, before the pening of the railway to it (in 1902) was a few hills and a bog. Now the hill have paths about them, and seats on the lower tops; there are two or three hotel about six to eight kroner a day), quite clean and reasonably comfortable, thoug plain; and some considerable wharves Shipping iron ore, catching fish, and run ring little boats and steamers about the different fiords is all that Narvik does given fine weather, one may spend sev way on foot. Of course, in early July the midnigh

folk, who would want to take a much less dirty. In the silver-birch for ground, and yellow ranunculus and goldottages and a big white church; and no trace of life in these birch forests, ex norhans the marks of reinder er a patch of their hairy coats which i summer, of course, they are shedding, The boats running from Narvik The coloring of Lofoten is won- ries are hardly in flower in the pirch some have even built cottages in corrant grows wild here. At that mos st that barren order which unfailingly Norwegian frontier, Riksgransen, th bout eleven or twelve o'clock on a mid | the station and all over the hills. Near lets take on those rich red-purple tones where food and shelter can be had, in actically given over to sea birds, and plants, for which the meterologist and entomologist and the other scientists The Lefoten Islands are easily reached | Lept by the Swedish government up near by steamer from Trondhjem, which is the frontier, close to Riksgransen, is robably the way most people visit botanist, who seems to have some years

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Forest Fires Threaten Much Havoc on County Board Meeting on Same Day as Both Sides of the Canal.

Forest fires raging on both sides of the Canal threaten the lighthouse and the of importance will come up at the Sep settlements along the Pilgrim river tember meeting of the Houghton county south of Houghton near the poor house, board of supervisors. The meeting i also in and about the farm district on scheduled to take place Tuesday, which the Sturgeon river near Chassell, where is the date of the Republican county much apprehension is felt. In the Boot convention. The supervisors usually

SAY GIRL IS A FORGER.

Serious Charge Made by South Range meeting will be postponed. Most of the Firm Against Baltic Young Woman.

Mary Niemitz, a young woman of Baltic, and formerly in the employ of the the farmers, that may come up will be Glass Bros.' store, of South Range, is to stand trial for forgery, with which she has been charged by the firm. The warrant for her arrest was sworn out in weeks a petition that such an election the court of Justice of the Peace Jar- be held has been out. Under the law i

check for \$7.05 in payment for her ser-vices. She cashed this check, and also day. another for \$14.15, it is charged. The girl has denied that she is guilty. The

AWAITING THE EXHIBIT.

have been devoting hours of careful attention to flower and vegetable gardens, are awaiting expectantly the opening of the exhibit in the Washington school, when the results of their efforts will be displayed and reference of the results of their efforts will be displayed and reference of the results of their efforts will be displayed and reference of the results of their efforts will be treated. For fair of the kind, is to be held Sept. was not a case of smallpox in the coun-ll and 12. All of the arrangements for ty. it are being made by the civic im-provement committee, of the Calumet Woman's club. The persons who are to act as judges will be announced with-

in a few days, was instituted a year ago by the Calu-met Woman's club. It is a detail of the will be used for the time being. The betterment of the community. The con- are: J. A. Bucholz, principal; Miss E. busily engaged making surveys for the years old. test, broadly, is in two divisions, and Lindquist, Miss Ethel York, Miss Reta grades of new sidewalks that are to be there are two classes in those divisions. Wallace, Miss Flossie Downer and Miss built on a number of the streets of the One of the divisions is flower garden. Helen Long. This year another grade, city, ing, the other is vegetable gardening. the tenth, is to be added, and it is the The two classes divide the children by intention of the board to add one grade the effort is succeeding is shown by the may be obtained by pupils. The school Frank Thou will be back in all the village half next Monday from there will take a trip through the evening. The committee that is makfact that there are this year twice as many contestants as there were last the chairman of the mittee is Mrs. Clara Grierson.

MAY HAVE VISITING NURSE. Chicago Physician May Tell of Tuberculosis Work Done at Ottawa.

A detail of the educational campaign to be waged by the Houghton County will begin within a few days. The site Anti-Tuberculosis society as a part of is being cleared, and it is intended to its work is the probable employment of begin breaking ground for the building a visiting nurse. The duties of the nurse as soon as this work is finished, Enough will be to visit homes in which cases money has now been subscribed to warof consumption are known to exist, or rant the commencement of building opto have existed. Those exposed to the erations, and doubtless the fund will disease will be given direct information be greatly increased by the proceeds concerning their danger and how they from a hazaar which is being arranged Industrial society of the Hubbell Conmay avoid the disease. With the pur- for the purpose, It is hoped to have gregational church will be outlined at a pose of engaging a nurse the society is the new edifice ready for occupancy by meeting to be held this afternoon. Renow in communication with an Eastern winter. institution.

The intention of holding one or more public lectures upon the general subject of tuberculosis has not been abandoned It is still hoped to bring Dr. Vaughan, of the state university, to the copper country to deliver a lecture. It will be remembered that he was unable to accept an invitation to come some time this month. It is also probable that Dr. H. B. Favill of Chicago, who is an officer of the Illinois State Anti-Tuberculosis association, may deliver a lec ture. An address by him would be of particular value, as he would doubt- L. Price. less tell the history of the Ottawa open air settlement, where hundreds of cases of consumption have been cured and which is one of the most remarkable institutions of the kind in the country.

GAME DRAWS BIG CROWD.

The crowd that witnessed the fat Houghton, visiting his parents, Judge men's ball game at the Laurium Park and Mrs. Streeter. Wednesday afternoon numbered more than 2,000, and the proceeds, which will be devoted to charity, amounted to several hundred dollars. At the conclusion ct the fifth inning the score was a tie four to four, and it remained at that. Besides seeing the Red Jacket and Eaurium heavyweigh's play ball, the crowd enjoyed the other attractions, which included a number of horse races.

ITALIAN HALL NEARLY FINISHED.

The new Italian hall, one of the most important pieces of building work done Calumet this summer, will be completed and ready for occupancy by Nov. unless something unforseen happens The building will be dedicated with formal ceremony. The cost of the structure is about \$25,000.

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Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, of the reception at the Onigaming club he declared that Japanese armies would in Laurium, 450, 520 and 605 tomorrow afternoon are Mrs. J. P. Ed attack the copper country and would in-

SESSION MAY BE BRIEF.

the County Convention.

It is expected that but little business Jack district, on the east shore of Torch lake, the wind is high, and everything is dry.

open their meetings about 10:30 o'clock, and if they follow the usual custom in this respect next week the meeting will probably last but a few minutes, as the convention is due to begin at 11 o'clock. It is possible that the county board supervisors are delegates to the conven-

One matter of interest, particularly to It is alleged by the firm that recently when she was discharged she received a call the election. It is believed that the

VACCINATING IN CALUMET.

said to be a forgery bears the number 81, ago than did other copper country towns, a large amount of vaccinating has been cone in Calumet within the past week to Salt Lake City and other Western or so. The announcement made some points, on a business trip. Contest of Flower and Vegetable Gar-dening by Children Nears End. time ago that vaccinating would be done without charge at the Calumet & Hecla Calumet school children, who for weeks what unexpected response. It is stated at the home of John Gipp. be displayed and prizes will be award-ed to the successful competitors. The vaccinated are children. Several days Lake Linden will have to suffer the loss prizes will be has not been made pubexhibit, which is the second annual af fair of the kind, is to be held Sept. was not accident at the smelting works.

RIPLEY SCHOOL TO OPEN.

It is planned to open Ripley's new school on Sept. 14, but if it is found The holding of exhibits of the kind that the structure is not ready for ocwork the club is doing for the general Ripley teachers for the coming year City Engineer Craig, of Hancock, is year. The chairman of the civic com district, according to the census taken E. A. Johnson and A. A. Johnson of Dullinger, Anna Savard, Dehlia Piche last spring, is 333

TO REGIN BUILDING CHURCH.

It is expected that the work of excavating for the new Catholic church to be built for the people of the Freda and Beacon Hill locations, on the lake shore,

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

John Gagnon of Hancock has gone to Chicago and will visit relatives there. John Dower has returned to Cobalt. after visiting with his family in South Range.

Mrs. B. B. St. Laurence of Washington, D. C., is paying a visit to friends in Calumet.

Miles O. Price of Plymouth, Ind., is in Hancock, visiting his brother, George Lawnship, which includes Houghton

Miss Gladys Golgrave of Saginaw is corded at the beginning of any school visiting at the home of Herbert S. Rich, year. of Hancock.

Mrs. A. J. Ruhl has returned to het ome in Houghton, after a visit with by Rev. Father Zimmermann this week. friends in Duluth. Howard Streeter of Detroit is

Dr. M. M. Kerr of Calumet has gone

to Ishpeming and will spend a few days there, visiting friends. Miss Blanche Cummings of Hancock at Calumet on that date.

and Thomas Bissonnette of Lake Linden were married vesterday. Steps have been taken to organize an per country while on his way West, to indoor baseball league composed

teams from the range towns. Mrs. Jennie D. McCann of Houghton has gone to Green Bay and will spend

Park since it was opened in the spring, a month there, visiting friends. according to figures furnished by F. O. Miss Helga Dahl, who has been away Mayotte, caretaker at the park. on a visit in the southwest, has resays that 17,700 people visited the park turned to her home in Laurium.

Miss Hilda Smith has returned to her home in Rockland, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Hore, of Calumet.

received when he jumped from a buggy Robert Macneil, who left Calumet in a runaway in Laurium, will be held his week for Paris, sails tomorrow from tomorrow afternoon. The interment will Philadelphia on the steamer Nordland. be in Forest Hill cemetery, in Hough-J. R. Stanton of New York is paying ton. visit to his brother, Frank M. Stanton, uperintendent of the Atlantic mine. Mrs. James Mundy and daughter Lottie have returned to their home in

Laurium, after a visit with friends in in various parts of the copper country Duluth. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected at a meeting tomorrow even-

ing of the St. Jean de Baptiste society Father Orlando and Dr. Leo Hayes of

opper country. Fred Anthony of Virginia, Minn., is in Calumet, called there because of the death this week of his grandfather, For-

tunate Steimel. The ladies that are to have charge

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erts, which was held Wednesday.

Peter Barbeau and Charles Mayer of

greenhouses at Ripley. The new strue-

C. J. Byrns of Ishpeming, a membe

of the national board of directors of

Plans for the fall work of the Ladies

The Portage Lake Golf club is install-

ng a water sprinkling system on the

petting greens. The water will be

pumped from a spring by means of a

The Houghton Light Infantry, Captain

H. S. Cole, is to go to L'Anse tomor row night for a practice camp. The

militiamen will make the trip by boat.

leaving about 10 o'clock in the evening.

It is announced that the total enroll-

ment of school children in Portage

is 1,367. This is the largest ever re

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Charles Rankin of Duluth, who is Henry Haapanen, who formerly lived somewhat noted as a speed skater, accompanied by Mrs. Rankin, is visiting in Finnish college there, has returned to the copper country after two years' aband it was cashed two days after she left the employ of the firm. The check for \$7.95 which she received when she left the store is numbered 80, and the one from the small epidemic of a few weeks and the company with the Rederiff farm near Arnheim, on the Sunday.

Though the danger from smallpox in the contract two years and sence in Finland, where he was engaged in missionary work. He is to preach at the Hancock Finnish Lutheran church sind to the contract two years and sence in Finland, where he was engaged in missionary work. He is to preach at the Hancock Finnish Lutheran church some commence the construction of the dam at Rainbow falls, Mr. Morony stated that in missionary work. He is to preach at the Hancock Finnish Lutheran church some commence the construction of another two years and the contract two years and the copper country.

C. H. Moss, cashier of the Citizens Mr. and Mrs. Gotliet Castor have reafter a visit of several days in Laurium Tuesday.

In an endeavor to increase its mem The Houghton branch of the Salvation bership, the South Range lodge of Eagles has started a contest and will give three valuable prizes to the three members who bring in the largest number of new

in gold. Captain Joseph Snell has returned to Duncan McLennan, at work on the Hancock from Ishpeming, where he went night shift at the Calumet & Hecla mine, o attend the funeral of Enoch Robreturned to his home from work Wednes day morning and when his wife failed Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kettenbeil and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kettenbeil and daughter, Miss Milda, of Lake Linden, done before, he forced his way into the house and found her dead in bed. It is believed that she expired from heart failure. Mrs. McLennan was thirty-one

Lake Linden has a social club comrganization is the "Was-wa-wee-nee month of August was as follows: dub." The club will give a leap year Lake Linden have gone to Chicago and party at the village hall next Monday and Alma Roy. Washington City, Ore., are paying a

visit to relatives in Calumet and will It is reported that plans are afoot to remain in the copper country for about hold a monster Cornish wrestling tournament for the championship of the world at Houghton. It is planned to A. M. York is building a new boiler bring together such wrestling lights as house to be used in connection with his Joe Ziehr, Jack Carkeek, John Rowett, Pearl Beeman, Joe Collins, Tim Harringture will be of concrete, with walls sixton, Reuben Chapman and others. It stated that prizes amounting to \$1,000 will be offered.

At the meeting this week of the Rethe Modern Woodmen of America, is in lacket village council little business of Houghton, on business connected with any importance was transacted. Th smeil accepted an invitation from the Italian Benevolent society to attend the edication of the new Italian building which is nearing completion. The date f the dedication has not yet been anunced. A number of bills were alowed and ordered paid,

The fall colonist rates for the wes went into effect Tuesday, Sept. 1, and etober. Annually numbers of residents of the copper country take advantage of hese rates and this year will be no ex ception. The first party, in fact, has already gone. It included about a dozen Finns from Calumet, who intend to setle in the state of Washington.

According to the official record there were twenty-four births during the nonth of August in Hancock. The total number for the year up to date is 198, ght more than for the same period last Miss Mary Roudreau and Jerry De-rosiers, both of Hubbell, were married year. There were fourteen deaths report ed in August, which is an increase of eight over the same month last year. The total to date is 104, twenty-five The couple will remain in Hubbel for a more than for the same period last year.

time, but will ultimately establish their It is now believed that the Houghton county officers were on a false scent Copper country lodges of the Modern when they went to Duluth, believing Maccabees have been notified that the that in George Hamilton, who was arhead officer of the order, George S. Lovetested there for forgery, they had the Sept. 22. A big meeting will be held wan responsible for sending Sheriff Beck an infernal machine. It is said that there is not sufficient evidence to fix Ernest Paananen of Helsingfors, Finthe charge of attempted assassination spon Hamilton. The express company officials who received the infernal majoin an orchestra at Seattle, Wash, is chine doubtless were anable to identify to give a violin recital at the Red Jacket Hamilton as the man who gave it to Close to 50,000 people visited Electric

Among those who are to take part i he program that will be given tomorrow vening at the entertainment which is to bark the seventh anniversary of the McKinley Temple of Honor lodge of Trineuntain are Willis Laiby, Joseph Hill, Alfred and Willie Barnes, Harry Needs ock, who died from injuries which he Mrs. Strike, Mrs. Haynes, the Misses Pelkinghorne, Rule, Badge and Williams F. P. Williams, John Saunders, James lohns and R. Tromans. Following the entertainment a supper will be served in he basement of the M. E. church by the Ladies' Aid society. The entertain Don't Spit on the Sidewalks," and also ment will take place in the auditorium of the Faine Memorial library.

stating in a most logical manner a dozen or more reasons why, have been received There is more Catarrh in this section the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many from the state board of health, and a 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 The proceeds from the duck trousers and shirt waist dancing paty to be held Monday night at the Red Jacket village hall by Charity lodge, Knights of Fythias, will be devoted to a fund being half by Charity lodge, Kuights of Pythias, will be devoted to a fund being raised for the big convention and K. of P. reunion in Calumet next summer.

In his lecture at the Calumet theater Wednesday night, Captain Richmond the Convention of the State of the System. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it is the convention of the System. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it is the convention of the System. Pearson Hobson told his hearers that fails to cure. Send for efreulars and testi- but later lost. war between the United States and Ja-

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AMALGAMATED.

Under the direction of Henry A. Herrick of the firm of Charles T. Main of Boston, consulting and constructing engineers, the Amalgamated Copper com-pany has commenced the construction of a monster dam at Rainbow falls on the Missouri river, four miles below the Boson & Montana smelter at Great Falls. A power plant will have capacity for de veloping 23,000-horsepower. The cost of the work complete will be about \$1,500. 600. It is expected that the new plant will be in operation in about a year. I will furnish power to the Washoe smel ter at Anaconda and to the Amalgamated and subsidiary mines in Butte. The dam will be 1,200 feet across and will be constructed of concrete, rock and heavy imbers. It will be twenty-sx feet high. Besides furnishing power for the Washoe smelter and for the Butte mines the plant will furnish electricity for operating a railroad west of Great Falls into Teton county, a distance of about sixty miles. The railroad will be one o the enterprises of the Great Falls Water Power and Townsite company in which the Amalgamated Copper company holds a controlling interest, acquired through John D. Ryan and John G. Moreny. The railroad, which probably will be built during the coming fall, will open up large and new contry contiguous to Great Falls. In speaking of the con At the Republican caucuses held in down the river from the Rainbow, on the Hancock last night fifty-six delegates Missouri river, and install a generating were chosen for the city convention plant even larger than the one which which is to be held this evening. At has just been commenced. The fall of the city convention ten delegates will water at the Big falls is about sixty be chosen for the county convention, feet. The generating power will be even turned to their home in Marshfield, Wis., which is to be held in Houghton next greater than that of the plant at the Rainbow falls.

BUTTE COPPER OUTPUT.

Conditions at Butte remained proctically unchanged during the month o August, and except that the North Butte company sent a somewhat higher grade er than during July. Against its average normal output of about 3,500 tons each month the Beston & Montana comeny has been producing only a little in xcess of 1.600 tons a day. The mine i the Amalgamated company are h splendid condition for even a greater production, and the Anaconda company has improved conditions in its mines during the past few months to such an extent that with a more encouraging narket for the metal, a greater tennage can be sent to the smelter, especially in osed of young men. The name of the concentrating ore. The output for the

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North Butte	5,239
Butte & Boston 70	1.278
Washoe 70	1,190
Butte Coalition100	2.729
Parrot 60	856
Frenton 65	760
W. A. Clark 85	2,975
Pittsburg & Montana 90	401
Total	28,086
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QUINCY.

The Quincy Mining company is now urning out about 1,700,000 pounds of refined copper monthly, or at the rate f 20,400,000 pounds a year. Shafts Nos . 7 and 8 are being operated. No. 2 i dle, and will be for about two weeks onger, pending the completion of certain LEADERS HOPE FOR Langes to the rockhouse. About two housand men are employed at the mine which is the company's normal force. I omparison with output, Quincy is seil ing but little of its copper. It is no will be in force through this month and making much effort to dispose of it roduct at current prices. Rather it encentrating its energies upon reducin ests. It costs Quincy about 11 cents pound to produce refined copper. The modeling of the No. 2 rockhouse is ex pected to prove an economical move. It andles about a million tons of rock year, at a cost of about 9 cents a to After the changes are completed, the cost per ton should be 2 cents, according to President Todd's estimate. This wil mean a saving of \$70,000 a year. No very long ago the cost of pressing and stamping rock at the mill was \$1 per on ;it is now 18 cents. With copper a 14 cents a pound, costs at 11 cents, and production 20,400,000 pounds annually Quincy is earning approximately \$612 000 a year. This means about \$5.56 pe share. The present dividend rate is \$4 a year.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Mass Consolidated Mining com any in prospecting in section seven. orth of the supposed location of the altic lode, cut through thirty feet of ock, carrying a good percentage of minral. Two diamond drills were sunk, one friking the copper-bearing rock at a lepth of 200 feet and the other 902 feet own. Officials of the company state hat without question it is the same lode hat the Adventure people have struck

xpects to find bedrock at a depth of which in the previous election went to 500 feet or drilling will probably be the National Democratic ticket. The bearing amygdaleid lode, which is sup as follows: posed to be directly over the No. 5 conlomerate in the footwall of the Lake Barker, Populist this No. 5 conglomerate. Work is lso being done by crosscutting at epth of 700 feet in the shaft in an et ort to locate the same lode.

Victoria is extending the crosscut at he nineteenth level for exploratory puroses. It is now about 1,700 feet long nd will go 400 feet further, giving a complete cross-section. The company is 'so making an effort to explore the orth end of the property and will try to locate the same lodes found by Adcenture from its north shaft by means of the diamend drill. A winze is being sunk from the twenty-second level in od an endeavor to find a rich stretch of ground opened about two months ago

Plans are under way for the resump tion of work at the properties of the than a year ago. The company is h-

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nd is In good financial condition, own- | 176, making a majority of ninety-five for ing its property, and having no indebted- McKinley. Up to the time that operations were spended the company had sunk a shaft votes, McKinley received 292, against a depth of 800 feet and had an ex- Bryan's 155, which gave the Republican llent copper showing, principally chal- candidate a majority over his opponent opyrite and sulphide ores. It is pro- of 137 and a gain over his majority in osed to sink the shaft to a depth of the former election of forty-two elec-,000 or 1,500 feet, and to do develop- toral votes. nent work on both levels. The propery is located on the flat east-of Butte, votes still being 476, Roosevelt received

Benjamin B. Thayer, assistant to Presient Rogers of the Amalgamated comany, is in Butte to make an inspection the mines and other properties of the mpany. Mr. Thayer takes an optimise view of business conditions and says hat the supply of copper was never maller than today. He thinks that busiess improvement will be slow until af-f roducers has any copper supplies of any account on hand and that it is well nown that consumers are buying only or their needs from day to day. Mr

ure. He states that none of the Butte Thaver announced that a portion of the Great Falls Smelter will start up this week and the remainder within two weeks, when the Amalgamated comanies will again produce their full mota of copper.

The London Statist says: The Arizona copper company's output in the year ended Sept. 30, 1907, was 13,700 short ons. The yield for ten months to end 1,500 tons per month, the outlook for in 1904. the year to Sept. 30, 1908, is for some 7.000 short tons (34,000,000 pounds): With the selling price at £64 3s per short ton the profit to the Arizona has been approximately £12 per ton; and on 5,000 the average price since Oct. 1, 1907. there should be £10 per ten profit, which on a production of 17,000 short tons would mean £170,000 profit. Railway ncome for the year can conservatively e put at £110,000. On this basis there gay be estimated a total profit of £280, 600 for 1907-08 as against £480,720 in 1906-7 and £524,524 in 1905-06, leaving for ordinary dividend £152,000, against £284,980 and £398,973.

CHANGE OF FAITH.

Study Figures of Past Elections to total of 483 electoral votes, a gain of Learn Where to Make Fight.

Find the Electoral Votes of Thirty-Four States Unchanged-Can Base Nothing on the Plurality of Roosevelt Because Was Unprecedented.

New York, Sept. 3 .- For twelve years Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and New York have expressed their preferences for a Republican as president. For the same length of time (and more, for that mat ter) the "Solid South" has been recorded in the Democratic column. Yet from the national headquarters of both old parties come reports of a coming "change of faith" from these sections. There have been such changes within twelve have been such changes within twelve stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, years, but figures show that these had South Shore & Atlantic Railway combut little, if anything, to do with the ection of a president.

In 1896 McKinley polled a total popular vote of 7,111,607, while Bryan's total

John M. Palmer, who ran for prest dent on the National Democratic ticket. got 134,645, while Joshua Lovering, who ran on the Prohibition ticket that year. veceived a popular vote of 132.007. In 1900 McKinley received a total pop dar vote of 7,220 007, with a plurality \$60.061. Bryan's total was 6.630,016. H The management of the Wyandotts gained very nearly the number of votes

100 feet and when this is struck about Palmer and Buckner, the candidates on ione in the hanging wail of a copper- other candidates in 1900 received vote John G. Wolley, Prohibition

Roosevelt's Big Plurality. Roosevelt got a popular vote in 1904

of 7,620,337, with the phenomenal plu rality of 2.541,296, Parker receiving a total of 5,079,041 votes, less than th total number of votes polled by Bryan in either 1896 or 1900. But Roosevelt's tremendous and widespread personal copularity must be taken into consider tion in accounting for the sudden drop n the Democratic vote in 1904. His and, based on the number of voters, the company in the Nester block, Marquette, second largest ever received by a candidate for president of the United States, The other candidates in 1904 received otes as follows:

Eugene V. Debs, Social Dem Silas C. Swallow, Prohibitionist., 258,350 Colusa-Leonard Extension Copper com- Thomas E. Watson, Populist 117.183 pany, which suspended operations more Carles H. Corrigan, Soc. Labor. .. 31.243 wards, Mrs. A. F. Rees, Mrs. John C. vade the United States from Canada. In 1806, out of a total of 447 electorat and wards, Mrs. A. F. Rees, Mrs. John C. vade the United States from Canada. Sifted ten times through finest sitk, ECOENIA. Hanced by Tracy & Co. of New York, votes, Mckinley received 271 and Bryan

In 1900, out of 476 available electoral

In 1904 the total number of electoral amediately north of the Pittsburg & 336, and Parker 140, a majority for the former of 195. This beat McKinley's electoral majority of 1900 by 101 and that of 1896 by 59.

These Have Not Changed.

A study of the electoral returns by states for the three elections of 1896. 1900 and 1904 shows that these twenty states went Republican in all three elections: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, er election, but it will be gradual and Indiana, lowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota. Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont West Virginia and Wisconsin. The total electoral vote of these

Eleven states, all belonging to the Solid South," the main reliance of the Democratic party, went Democratic in all three elections: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, a total of 129 dectoral "otes.

Color ido, Idaho, Missouri, Montana and Nevada, with their thirty-two elce-108. July, 1908, has been near 14,400 tons, and Nevada, with their thirty-two electrons and with a rate of production of about and 1900, but passed over to Roosevelt.

In additon to Neoraska, Bryan's own state, Kansas, South Dakota, Utah Washington and Wyoming, with thirtythree electoral votes, decided that one try for Bryan was enough and voted Rerul-lican both in 1900 and 1904.

California split its electoral vote in 1896, while in 1990 and 1904 the state went Republican. Kentucky split its vote in 1896, when Palmer and Buckner ran on the National Democratic ticket, wing largely to the fact that General Simon B. Buckner, the National Demo-eratic candidate for vice president, was Kentuckian. In the succeeding two lections Kentucky returned to the Democratic column.

Mayland split its electoral vote in 1904. giving Parker seven votes and Roosevelt

In this year's election there will be a seven over the total of 1904, due to the admission of Oklahoma as a state. The number of electoral votes necessary to elect is 242, a simple majority of 1. Oklahoma, it is thought, will be Democratic.

ALL SHE HAD TIME FOR.

"How nicely you have froned these things, Jane," said the mistress admiringly to her maid. Then, glancing at the glossy linen, she continued in a tone of surprise. "Oh, but I see they are all your own." "Yes'm," replied Jane, "and I'd do all yours just like that if I had time."-London News.

DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLAN-TIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual pany for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester block, Marquette, was 6,500,052. McKinley's plurality was Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at ten o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on August 29, 1908 at 12 o'clock m and re-open on Sept. 21, 1908, at ten o'elock a. m.

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

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY, HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Hancock & Calumet Railroad company, for the election of directors and the transaclomerate It is the belief that the con- Fugene V. Debs, Socialist Dem .. 94,532 tion of any other lawful business, will on September 17, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. E. MILLER. Secretary. (8-17-284)

> MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON AGON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful lurality was numerically, the largest business, will be held at the office of the Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at 10

A. E. MILLER, Secretary. (8-17-28t)

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City Brevities

Miss Hughes left for Detroit yester

Rush Culver left last evening for Chi-William Davis, the ladies' tailor, has eturned from Chicago. Nels Clifton of Ishpeming was

Marquette visitor yesterday. Miss Campbell left last evening for a sit to Vancouver, British Columbia. Mrs. M. H. Egan goes to the copper ountry this morning, to visit her daugh-

Miss Riedinger left yesterday for Deroit, where she will teach the ensuing

Mrs. S. M. Janes and daughters have

Dr. O. G. Youngquist, who has been ill health for some weeks, is now in st. Luke's hospital. of the Young Woman's Guild at the

hapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Russel and T. S. Rus-

ean arrived home yesterday from a two e: of Providence R. I. onths visit with relatives in Cleveland,

Varren and Niles, Ohio. Marquette relatives and friends.

Miss Susan Heffernan, who has been pending the summer in Marquette, left ast evening for Minneapolis, to resume er duties in the Central High school.

The funeral of the late Frank Geroux will be held at 9 o'clock this morning, from the French Catholic church. The advance of H. E. Pierce & Co.'s "In

Change of Schedule-Beginning today, e last car at night will leave the foot of Front street at 10 o'clock. The last ar from Presque Isle will depart at 9:55

evention at Ishpeming on the 8th. for entries for the Marquette Counweek, and they may be delivered the fair grounds, where people will on hand to receive them. Tomor

poring to the city. They were quenched n-law, or a time by the heavy shower early | Champ Clark of Missouri, heads the this week, but the rain did not condo more damage, unless there is aditional rainfall within a few days,

eeding along with other street work where a committee reorganization would the city proper. Large crews have be imperative.

trical departments together employed inevitably mean quite a reorganization not far short of 300 men last month. Feature Play Tonight-The West-Hen-Stock company, which is holding the ards at the opera house this week, ontinues to attract a large attendance ightly. The troupe is above the aver age of repertoire organizations, and it resenting good plays in entirely ade Tonight the company rs an elaborate production of "Th, n from Nowhere," which was for so ny years produced by some of the stest dramatic stars but which some c has never been presented in Mar tte. The play will give the leading of the company, Eugene West, a

in which he should be capital. His will be that of the Australian outaw, one that taxes the ability of any rst-class actor, Miss Henry will appear in the part of the mother. As is case with "Raffles." "The Man from Nowhere" offers an excellent study in riminology. It is the feature play of West Henry treupe, and undoubtedly I be presented before a capacity house The attraction for the Saturday matinee

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SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the an mual election of the trustees of the pubbe held on Monday, Sept. 7th, 1908, at a man of ability and veteran service the city hall of said city at which elec- One of his colleagues in tariff legislation tion two (2) school trustees will be will be Senator Bailey of Texas, wha elected for the term of three (3) years has taken an influential part in that and one (1) trustee for the unexpired committee's work. The revision of the term of the late Peter White. The polls of said election will be open perhaps four months. om 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p

m. of said day. The annual meeting for said public hools will be held at the city hall on said day at 8 o'clock p. m. for the transline of Farm Implements. action of such business as may lawfully ome before said meeting.

By order of Board of Education, Pube Schools City of Marquette.

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

LAW-MAKING STARS WILL BUILD TARIFF

Men of Senior Service on the Com-

mittee Will Soon Get to Work.

Name of the New Measure Depends on the Elections-If the Republicans Win. It Will Be "Payne"; If Democrats, No Choice Has Been Made.

Washington, Sept. 3.-The master builders of the new tariff, which congress is to make immediately after March 4 next, will be very importan personages for a while in the legislative verld. Whether Democrats or Republi cans, according as the November election goes, they will be the men of senior ser vice on the ways and means commttee f the house, where under the constitu Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vierling left tion the tariff bill must originate, and esterday for Detroit, to visit their on the finance committee of the senate where the house bill must be sent for review and approval. Some new mer turned from a two months' visit in will be chosen to fill vacancies on both these important committees, but the old nembers will predominate.

If the Democrats should elect a ma jority of the next house of representatives there is much uncertainty as to There will be an important meeting just who would become chairman of ways and means and thus be in charge of the tariff building. The next revision law might become known as the Cockran sel, of Detroit, left yesterday for their law, after Representative Bourke Cock nomes, after a visit at the Huron ran of New York; the Underwood law after Representative Oscar W. Under wood of Alabama; or the Granger law Miss Margaret McCombs and sister after Representative Daniel L. D. Grang Some veteran Democrat, from outside

the committee, might be named as ways Judd MacGregor, who is now located and means chairman, especially Repre it Texarkana, Tex., left yesterday for sentative D. A. DeArmond of Missouri, hat place, after spending a week with who used to be a member thereon, but was transferred to the governing committee on rules. Then it would be the DeArmond law, to take the place of the Dingley law.

If the Republicans continue to control he house in the sixty-first, or next, ongress, it will be the Pavne law. There are several Republican ways and means members who have served nterment will be in Holy Cross cemetery. there a number of years and who are Lee Parvin was in the city yesterday, certain of re-election. The three at the head of the committee list are Sereno E Vyoming," which comes to the opera Payne, chairman; Representative John use next Friday evening. The play Delzell of Pittsburg and Representative as written and is staged by Willard Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, Mass The first two are each stand-patters and out and out friends of high protection They were influential in framing the Dingley law,

McCall in the Minority.

Mr. McCall is on record as a long time dvocate of liberal revision, but next on Court Adjourned a Day-Circuit court, the list to 'um are Representative Ebenich is called for the 8th, has been ezer J. Hill of Connecticut, Henry ourned a day, until the 9th, on ac- Boutell of Illinois and James C. Needint of the occurrence of the county | ham of California. They are staunch protectionists and represent stand-par Fair's Entry Day-This is the first constituencies. These six men wo cominate in the committee work. They Agricultural society's annual fair would head practically all of the sub committees that would be organized to consider the divers schedules.

Mr. McCall and Mr. Hill had experiw will also be an entry day. Many ence in legislation on the Dingley bill. hibitors are preparing to compete for but Mr. Hill was not then a committee Fires Burning Again-The bush fires practically no experience in tariff legis re reported to have broken out again lation. One of them is Representative he past few days in territory neigh- Nicholas Longwerth, the president's son

ways and means minority, but if the nue long enough to wet down the for- next house be Democratic, he, in all ts thoroughly, and the fires promise probability, will be speaker. Next to him at the minority side of the table i W. Bourke Cockran, but it has been said Large Force Employed-The city high- that Tammany will deny him a renomin ay department is now one of the larg- ation. It is doubtful whether a Demo st employers of labor in the city. Last cratic organization would place him in nonth the pay roll averaged about 200 the chairman's seat of ways and means nen and on some days as many as Representative Underwood of Alabama twenty-five to thirty teams were worked, might be considered for that most im The rebuilding of the highway west to pertant of all committee assignments in the city limits is the reason why the an incoming Democratic house, but h force is so large, as this work is pro- might be transferred to appropriations

en kept busy on concrete work this In such an event, Representative Gran year, an appropriation of over \$7,000 ger might be regarded as the next avail naving been made for concrete gutters able Democrat for the ways and means and curbs alone. The highway and elec- chairman. A Democratic revision would of ways and means and the bringing to the committee of number of the ables Democrats who could be found in the house. Pesumably the northern and western Democrats would be well represented, for Representative Clark is not distinctly of the old southern school, although a Kentuckian by birth and many ears a Missourian by residence.

New England was very influential the house and in ways and means, who the Dingley law was made, Reed wa speaker and Dingley chairman, both iom Maine. New England states, exept, possibly, Massachusetts, were es pecially well looked after in the shaping of those schedules. No other state was quite as well cared for as Maine. New England will be no means nominate the next revision on the house end, but it the senate that section will be more strongly represented than in the extra session of 1897. There is no question about the senate remaining Republican after March 4. The finance committee will have

majority of Republican members, Th two most influential of them will Senator Nelson W. Aldreh of Rhod Island, chairman, and Senator Eugen Order your sweet bottled milk and Hale of Maine. They are the two senate leaders. They will undoubtedly domi model dairy of the U. P. Every bottle nate the finance committee. They have shared that responsibility for several years with the late Senator Allison whose death makes a vacancy for som western senator. Burrows of Michigan and Penrose of Pennsylvapia, arch stand patters, will be about the only veteran colleagues on the committee with Aldriel and Hale. Platt of New York will ter minate his services as a senator Marci

4. just before the extra session is called The Democrats are quite as lean a the Republicans in strong finance con mittee members. Senator John W schools of the city of Marquette will Daniel of Virginia heads the minoritytariff probably will occupy ninety days,

LOW RATE TO WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

The South Shore railway has an nonnced a low rate of \$14.65 from Marquette to Grand Rapids, Mich., and return, all rail, via Mackinaw City, and the G. R. & I. R'y. Tickets on sale every day, Sept. 13th to 17th, inclusive. Return limit Sept. 20th. (8-18-0t-2tw)

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S. S. & A. Ry.

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wheat Flour, 2-lb. p'kge. 10¢ Picnic Hams 10c lb. Incolored Japan, Gunpowder, Oolong and English Breakfast Tea, per lb 39¢ 10-lb sack of Graham Flour. 30c Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Co-Seedless Muscatel Raisins,

Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 3-lb. can...... 10¢ Best Standard Tomatoes, 10 bars Galvanic, American, Family, Fels Naptha Scap. 154 Ring cut Evaporated Ap-

49 lb. Sack Best Flour \$1.60

Singapore Pineapple Chunks Fancy Country Gentleman Corn, best put up, per Early June Peas,

per can 10¢, 13¢ Libby's Corned Beef, 1-lb Good standard Sugar Corn, Bell Coffee, per lb......18¢ 25 lb. Sack Best Gran-

ulated Sugar \$1.50 Eastern Bartlett Pcars, 3-lb Prunes, lb. .. 12¢. 10¢. 8¢ Gallon can table Corn Syrup. 40¢ 20-lb, box fresh Baked So-Quart bottle best Ammonia. 10¢

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

merican Smelting & Refining company news." ad an adverse affect on sentiment in regard to the industrial issues, and lows: caused considerable liquidation. The public's interest continues small, and is Wheat, bushels 64,000 perhaps the cause of the present selling Corn, bushels 256,000 novement, as the buying demand around Oats, bushels 364,000 recent high levels has been rather meagre. The bear element is becoming ecore aggressive and will perhaps suc ceed in forcing lower levels, especially if the political news becomes aggravating. We are inclined to look for a low-

r market.' Closing prices were:

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

of the stock market: "The market sagged all day and at times looked really weak. The report of American Smelting & Refining yeserday was very poor and caused a five oint break in that stock. North Butte s weak, and broke to 85 on stop or-We see no reason to change our pinion of the uptimate course of the parket and believe that the big banking interests are in absolute control and that by next winter prices will be twenty points higher. In the meantime, prices tomorrow, with stocks a pur-

ase on any sharp break." Closing prices were:

Adv 7%(00 8	Tam 75 /2 (0)
Arc 4 @ 1/2	La Salle 14 @ 1/4
All 36 @ %	Trin 181/9/04 1/4
Atl 1412@ 15	Utah 4614@ 34
Win 5 @ 6	Nev Con 16 @ 14
	RI. 64 @ 69
Wolv148 @145	
Bing 50 @ 60	Blk Mtn 8%@ %
B Coal 2614 6 14	Hancock 63/2
BC 121/200 74	S & P 1416@ 5%
C& A1191/2@1201/9	Raven 90 @ 95
C & H660	Kew 51/4/0 7/8
Cent	Helvetia 47400 5
C Range 781/200 14	
Dly West. 9 (65 1/4	Nipissing 81/8@ 1/4
Frank 13 @ 1/2	E. Butte 814 0 34
G Can 11 (a 1/4	Globe 51/9@ 1/2
Granby 100 @101	Nev Utah . 31/4(0) 1/4
Vie 5 @ 1/2	S & B 898 9 98
	Oilhaman
	Ojibway
Mass 6 @ 1/2	Giroux 44@ 44
Mich 14 (0) 1/2	D Cop 238 # 14
Moh 65 @ 66	Corbin
N Butte 84% @ 85	Mer 42 @ 44
Old Dom 4198 4 42	Goldf'ld C. 646 %
Osc1101/4	Yukon 4%@ 19
Dec	CEly 814@ 14
Par 261/2 27	
Quincy 12 @ 93	Utah Cop
Rhode Is 44 @ 34	
The sales were as	fellows:
THE BUICE HELE WE	TATE WITT
Amal Cop 9800	Fam 40
Adv 1620	Utah 70
Arcadian 40	US 340
Atl 910	Vic
	Win 88
Bing	
Cent 175	Wolv 10
Range 955	Allz 150
Elm 1320	DW 7
Royale 1400	North Butte 586
Mass 460	BC 566
Mich 500	Trin 118
Moh 145	C& A 30
O D 210	S&P 5
Osceola, 30	Shan 57
Parrot 110	B Coal 52
Phx	Greene 61
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Sept. 3.-Copper was low-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Ice Cream is all right for dessert the session, owing to fear of possibly Thus, between December and May, the any time, but "when summer comes heavy realizing sales. Slightly weak at periods mentioned by Mr. Bryan, \$5, again" it is particularly desirable, the start, the market soon became firm 000,000 of the school fund of Oklahoma Take the hint! Always ask for La on an active general demand by com- was withdrawn from national banks by Vallee's Ice Cream and get the best mission houses that seemed to have ac. a Democratic governor, and deposited it A. La VALLEE apolis, where it was said that 130,000 creased approximately \$5,000,000, while barrels had been sold for export. The the unsecured banks, all national, show the unsecured banks, all national all nati estimate made by a French trade jour- a decrease in deposits, of \$1,101.807.86." nal on the total yield of France, and which indicated it might be necessary for that country to import fifteen to as in fair demand. The market conicapolis contributed to some extent to

Corn-This market was active and Lincoln J. Carter Presents strong, the prices closing 1/4 to 1/4 higher. The trade was broad and general, rewere only moderate. Commission houses had good buying orders, the weather in shorts anxious. An official long-time forecast predicted frosts in the corn tates next week. The December opened at 671/2@34; highest, 683/s; lowest, 671/2;

Oats-The trading was larger and the Box seats and divans, 75c; with wheat and corn, the last sales showing gains of 1/4 @ 1/2. Cash houses balance parquet and first september and May. The December Wilmington. Del., secretary, and R. Wilmington. Del., secretary, and R. Barkley Spicer, of Philadelphia, general secretary.

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre-

store, Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at "This is by far the highest and strong. est closing in wheat for many weeks. Rosy cheeks are nice to look at, but couple give them much good and weighty 9-4-1w It is putting in mildly to say that the they don't taste any better.

THAW'S LUXURIES A MENACE. trade was a little surprised by the trade which developed during the morning and many were prepared to see a little Frison Commission Protests Against In further reaction. But it is a very fav

strong situation in wheat and outside ground that his presence demoralizes the

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The state and as the news was the most bullish since the advance of the week started, against the further confinement of Harthe gain in prices had a good founda-K. Thaw, the murderer of Stanford tion. The country is waking up to the White, in the Duchess county jail on the

discipline of the institution. "Declines were general today, the metal issues being particularly weak. The unfavorable statement issued by the trade and the public are getting and the fixed and the public are getting and the fixed and the public are getting and the fixed and the fixed and the has all the fixtures of an office and

teat the favors which he enjoys create lissatisfaction among the other prisoners. His transfer to a prison for the insane where he can be under the ob-Receipts Shipments. servation of experts is strongly urged.

Revelation to Inspectors.

The recommendation of the state com-

'Harry K. Thaw, acquitted of the

arge of murder of Stanford White on

ground of insanity and committed

Matteawan, has been held in this jail

several months pending the outcome litigation which looks now as though

might be interminable," says the re-

ort. "His presence in this prison is em

arrassing to the sheriff and objection-

able on many accounts. The sheriff has

no room for him except the padded cell;

and it would be an entirely unfit place

Having been adjudged insane, with

not be justified in confining him with

the other prisoners. He can't keep him

in the quarters intended for boys. To

do so would compel him to keep the boys

with the adult prisoners, which the law

orbids. He can't keep him in the hos-

It is not sufficiently secure.

nament occupancy of Mr. Thaw.

"2. It cannot be spared for the per-

Has an Entire Cerridor.

"The result is that the sheriff has to

to Husband.

advice and tthe marriage is complete,"-

ve him an entire corridor with th

ital room for two reasons.

ission is based on a report made to it PERIL IN GUARANTY LAW its secretary, George McLaughlin. to inspected the jail at Poughkeepsie n Aug. 24.

Oklahoman Replies to Bryan on Bank Deposits Insurance.

Experience of the New State--Frank Lee Says the Proposed Plan Would Throw the Entire System Into Politics.

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 3.-In hi peech at Topeka favoring the insurance bank deposits Mr. Bryan appealed to even this he needs for temporary uses the experience of Oklahoma. Referring to the "guaranty" law in force in this in which to confine a man for months state, he said among other things: "Statements are made by the banks homicidal tendencies, the sheriff would

n December and May. Between these periods the secured banks gained in deposits \$4,237,765.22, while the unsecured anks, all national, showed a decrease in leposits of \$1,101,807.86. A large part this increase represented money brought from hiding or from without the state, but the decrease in the unsecured banks can only be explained in one way. A large number of depositors withdrew their money from the unsecured banks, and this, too in spite of the fact that in order to prevent with drawals the unsecured banks in some instances offered a higher rate of interest than the secured banks were permit ed to pay; and it must be remembered that the banks which suffered loss of deposits were all national banks. lection and crop scares will make small uctuations. The market looks like lowthe secured national banks gained, while the unsecured banks lost.'

Oklahoma's Real Experience.

The above utterance will no doubt b inserted in the Democratic campaign text-book, and largely quoted from the stump. Fairness then demands that vot ers should understand something of Oklahoma's experience, which nowhere ap pears in the Topeka speech. Frank Lee wellknown Oklahoma authority, replies to Mr. Bryan as follows:

The act of congress which enabled the people of Oklahoma and Indian Territory to form a constitution and be admitted into the Union, contained the fol-

of said state

This gift of a Republican congress became available on Nov. 16, 1907, the the hotel, which has to be brought to the world's market. tleman selected by Mr. Bryan to finance fund was at first placed in national banks doing business in Oklahema. It was permitted to remain in such banks until the "state guaranty bank bill" was passed, and became a law, then after December, 1907, and before the first of May, 1908, the fund was withdrawn from national banks and deposited in state banks.

Banks Tendered Bonds. The national banks not being in poli-

tics, and not comprehending the purpose er in London today, at £60, 7s, 6d for for which the funds were withdrawn spot and £61, 2s, 6d for futures. The assumed, it appears, that such action local market was reported weak in tone, was taken for the better security of but with the prices unchanged. Lake the state. Wishing to keep on deposit was quoted at 13.50@13.75, electrolytic a portion of this fund, many of them. at 13.371/2@13.621/2 and casting at 13.12 tendered government bonds to the state against loss of any portion of the mon ey they might be permitted to hold. The offer was declined. The banks were advised that to retain any portion of Chicago, Sept. 3.—Bullish sentiment the funds it would be necessary to pay as rampant in the wheat pit almost a tax of I per cent on all deposits, and the entire day, but quieted down late in thus avail themselves of the state law cumulated a large number of buying or- banks doing business under the state ders over night. This buying was based law. After which the statement is is chiefly on the flour situation at Minne- sued that state bank deposits have in apolis, where it was said that 130,000 creased approximately \$5,000,000, "while

Shows Dangerous Features.

In other words, the man who was twenty-five million bushels of wheat, chairman of the national Democratic vitation which her mother holds out for trolled new market and slaugthering eswas another bullish factor. Cash wheat committee on platform at Denver, and informal proposals. who is now treasurer of Mr. Bryan's "The Navajo wedding ceremony is a With the relatively large production of tinued to advance until late, when a campaign, has manufactured the data great event. On the might set for the beef and small population, Argentine has dight reaction occurred on profit-tak- which forms the basis of a contention wedding both families and their friends a considerable beef product for export. Ishpeming theater, on Tuesday, the 8th ing. An advance of 2 cents at Min- in support of insuring bank deposits. What has been done in Oklahoma forthe sharp bulge here. The prices on the local exchange closed up \(^3\)4\(^3\)5\(^3\)5\(^3\)5\(^3\)6\(^3\)5 4. The December opened at 961/26 thow the first war highest, 96%; lowest, 96%; closing, partisan politics. The funds of the women of the bride's family prepare and generally without shade of any 3 delegates. state are not deposited with any view to security, but more to political exstrong, the prices closing 1/4 to 3/4 higher, pediency. As a result millions of dollars intended for the school room may be circular ring and cross of the sacred blue used by politicians to perpetuate the pollen of the larkspur upon the pordiana and eastern Iowa starting a wave of buying which carried the prices up on the portride to be clever politics to let children grow center. The bride has hitherto been by quickly. The local bulls who liquidated on yesterday's bulge were inclined to reinstate their lines, while the offerings order to exploit the beauties of a new hogan. After calling to her to come to financial scheme. But the United States him, her uncle seats her on the west side such politics on the part of officers, or

QUAKERS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

Winona Lake, Ind., Sept. 3.-The genundertone strong. The prices advanced eral conference of friends closed today with wheat and corn, the last sales after selecting the officers. Dr. Joseph Swain, of Swarthmore college, was cats this one pinch and the bride dips closen president; Bertha Bromell, of her finger from the same place. He then But while women in

Culture, said Prof. Shailer Mathews, the bride's fingers following his. The is going to hum in Chicago, and then basket of porridge is then passed over retired when George Ade read one of his to the younger guests, who speedily de-Seat sale at Bigelow's spondent said yesterday, concerning the fables in slang, thus giving culture a vour it with merry clamor, a custom stand to the wheat market:

carceration in County Jail. She Gives Away Dollar Bills!

You'll Want To Be Home When The

Makes Her Call!

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RIVAL IN BEEF MARKET.

hirteen cells adjacent in the principal il for men. He needs this room for is other prisoners. The want of it nakes it impossible for him to properly lassify the regular prisoners commit

ed to the jail and to obey the reques the district attorney to keep court risoners who have been concerned in he same crime separate from each oth- the United States in the world's beef are going, whether it brings them to "He has consumed a large amount of the American Republics is calling attention who like the curb side. And when he time of the jailer in escorting him tion to this situation and in a late bul- you meet a man going thus on the o Fishkill Landing, White Plains and letin sets forth the results of inquiries wrong side it is always a question ther places to attend hearings before made in Argentine by Herbert W. Mum- whether you shall insist on your rights the court and before referees, time which ford, professor of animal husbandry in and keep to the right and make him he jailer needs for his other duties. the University of Illinois.

There is a good deal of public talk that Professor Mumford looked into the ex- and let him keep his way. some of these hearings are on fake suits tent and quality of beef produced in the "As a rule I turn out for the other nstituted by his friends to give him Argentine republic and made a study of man. Occasionally I get stubborn and hese outings. At all events it devolves the methods pursued. He found that make him turn out, but generally I turn upon the sheriff and his assistants a the Southern republic had made tremen- out for him, and let him stick to the arge amount of work which does not dous strides in the direction of capturing side he likes to walk on. I know it is belong to his office and is no part of a large section of the world's market said that if we surrender our rights in his official duties. The jail is not the for beef. For many years the United little things we will surrender them in proper place for the confinement of a States has been the chief factor in the big things, and that we ought always to

business office. He orders his food from on as an equally important factor in date when Oklahoma was formally ad him three times a day. Silly people send It is estimated there are 25,844,800 meet a man walking on the wrong side mitted to statchood. Since that time it has been under the control of C. N. Has-kell, governor of the state, and the gen one-quarter of the entire principal jail of 1,319,247 square miles and 5,500,000 for men, while the other principal jail of 1,319,247 square miles and 5,500,000 instance. for men, while the other prisoners are population, has about 7.1 per cent of the the present Democratic campaign. The crowded, two in a cell frequently. All entire cattle stock of the world. The in a crosstown street this morning, keepfund was at first placed in national these things are under the observation United States, with an area. exclusive inc. well over to the right, as is my of the other prisoners and create dis- of Alaska, of 3,025,000 square miles and used well over to the right, as is my of the other prisoners and create dis-satisfaction, a belief that men with a population in 1900 of 76,303,587, had, other direction a young colored man who money constitute a separate class even Jan. 1, 1908, 50,073,000 head of other was keeping to his left, and who therethan milch cows and of milch cows 21,-

"These things produce an ugly feeling 194,000 or a total of 71,267,000. In the of discontent and rebellion among the United States, it appears, are 17.5 per neither of us turned out we should soon other prisoners." cent of the total cattle of the world. However He Will Remain There.

risoner who was committed as insane. In the dumber of less irregular fluctuation in the and said:
number of beef cattle. On the other "I want you to take this fountain MARKIAGE AMONG NAVAJOS.

Odd Ceremony Which Binds Indian Bride ber of cattle in Argentine is on the inany breakfast.'

"I said! didn't want the fountain pen, improvement in quality. Professor over to him. An old-timer the other day just up

Mumford reports that many Argentine "Now, you take the pen, he said, but from the Navajo country told a lot of cattlemen have spared no expense and I said 'No. I don't want it,' and when he queer things about the customs of those trouble in attempting to improve the again wished me to take it I told him people. "The Navajo is somewhat common stock of the country. This has been accomplished chiefly by importation as he has to pay roundly for each wife, only the most wealthy of the tribe can cattle from Great Britain. afford the luxury of several wives. When It is pointed out that the luxuriant and then he said:

the husband often discards her, taking tine republic seem to be especially favor- his way and I went mine. unto himself a younger and prettier one, able for the production of most excellent | "Certainly an unexpected ending of a Thus he takes his wives tandem, instead beef cattle. The annual livestock show meeting that a minute before had seemed of abreast, as Solomon did. The Navajo at Palermo, Buenos Ayres, in point of to involve only the question of who secures his wife by purchase and the number and quality of its exhibits, should turn out."-New York Sun. Navajo maiden never lacks offers of mar- ranks with similar institutions in the riage. She is not at liberty to choose principal livestock producing countries, for herself, but is a sort of standing in lin Buenos Ayres, the municipally-contablishment is creditable.

meet at the shack of the bride's family. Cattle-raising for beef in the country is Here there is much feasting and singing, a much more favored industry than in and the bride's family makes return the United States. The climate makes eaucuses will be held, and the number of corn meal porridge, which is poured into kind. Owing to the rich pastures and the wedding basket.
"The bride's uncle then sprinkles a tened solely on pasture, beef production tened solely on pasture, beef production the fact that cattle are raised and fat- Spring street, 3 delegates. in Argentine is accomplished cheaply.

KEEPING TO THE RIGHT.

"Women," said the philosopher, "you government needs no law to encourage of the hut and the bridegroom sits can't tell anything about; apparently before her with his face toward hers and they have no notion whatever of the cus-"A gourd of water is then given to the right; they seem to be governed in the bride, who pours some of it on the this simply by their own fancy at the bridegroom's hands while he washes time, and they are as likely to keep them, and he then performs a like office for her. With the first two fingers of the right hand he then takes a pinch of the walk. When you meet them they here the line of pollen touches the circle on the east side. He can expect you to turn out for them. touches the circle on the east side. He which of course you do, no matter which

road seem to be governed simply by their Argentine a Sharp Competitor own sweet wills at the moment, with men it may be different. With the United States-Mak- take and keep the wrong side of the ing Great Strides Towards Cap- walk because in such eases the wrong appens to be the particular side on turing Big Share of the Trade. which they prefer to walk. Thus there are men who like always to walk on the Washington, Sept. 3.-The Argentine fence side of a sidewalk and who keep Republic has become a dangerous rival of on that side in whichever direction they market. The International Bureau of the right or the left, and then there are

export trade of beef, being an especially fight for our rights, but I never believed "His presence here demoralizes the important factor because supplying beef in squabbling over every little thing. 1 do think that when a man has taken up the use and benefit of the common all the fixtures and parapherrals of all the all the fixtures and paraphernala of a the Argentine Republic must be looked cut to the end, but I don't believe in comes along, and so, as a rule, when I

turn out, or whether you shall turn out

"As I was walking along a sidewalk fere was walking on the same side of the walk that I was, and obviously if

The increase in the number of beef "In these circumstances he started to cattle in the United States, distinct from turn out, and I did; he to give me the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Justice dairy cows, is not keeping pace with the right of way and I to let him keep along Morschauser refused today to grant an increase of population. In 1901 there the way he was going, and naturally we rder transferring Harry K. Thaw from were 45,000,213 cattle other than dairy met, and then-this was at about 11 Duchess county jail to some other cows. In the seven years since there o'clock in the morning-he held up in stitution. Sheriff Chanler alleged that has been a steady and notable increase front of me between the tips of the finhe jail was not a proper place to keep in the number of dairy cows with a gers of his two hands a fountain pen

hand, while it does not appear the num- pen and give me ten cents. I haven's

crease since 1888 and there is now great but I fished out a dime and handed it

a young wife has grown old and ugly pastures in many sections of the Argen- 'I thank you very much,' and went

CITY REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

A Republican caucus will be held on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1908, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to attend the county convention to be held in the city of Ishpeming, at the day of September, at 11 o'clock a. m. Following are the places where the

First ward-302 N. Division street, Second ward-Road roller building,

Third ward-Hodgkins' livery barn, 3 delegates. Fourth ward—City hall, 4 delegates. Fifth ward—825 N. Third street, 3

delegates. By order of the CITY COMMITTEE.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 29th, 1908. (9-1-5d) "What shall we have for breakfast?" 'Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and egga,

of course ; they are always acceptable, especially at this season of the year." (7-29-0)

A girl likes some particular man so "But while women in walking thus, as she can change off.

wedding. The elder relatives of the

Talk with your doctor about Ayer's nonalcoholic Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he prescribes it for pale, delicate children. Ask him if he recommends it when the blood west and unsteady. Ask night it side nature

Consult your doctor freely about medi. is thin and impure, and when the nerves are ha odne for a singuntic zoneral health of Ayers

CONVENTION TODAY.

Representatives of Modern Brotherhood

of America Will Meet Here.

The biennial convention of the Modern I

retherhood of America for the Twelfth

e held in Ishpeming today. It will be resided over by Albert Haas of Me-

ominee, who was recently appointed

emporary chairman in the absence from he district of the regular chairman.

John H. Mortley of this city will act as secretary, he having likewise been

appointed to fill a vacancy. If all of the cages in the district send the num-

ber of delegates they are entitled to

there will be in the neighborhood of 100

The principal business will be the elec-

ion of four delegates to attend the bien-

aial convention of the national organiza

14. A resolution will be offered by on

of the representatives of the local lodge

ecommending to the national body that

he extra fee of fifty cents at present

harged miners who come under the

azardous occupation risk be reduced to

twenty-five cents. The district repre-

ast the remainder of the afternoon.

Assistant State Deputy Shapro will be

The visiting delegates, members of the

shpeming branch and their wives will

nent members will respond to toasts. The banquet will conclude at S o'clock,

main hali. The entertainment program

ill be dancing until mfdnight. Clif

ord's orchestra will furnish the music

or the dance and tickets for both the

ntertainment and hop will be fifty cents

HAS A STRONG COMPANY.

The announcement of the appearance

it the Ishpeming theater next week

aroused more than passing interes

among the Ishpeming playgoers, This of

ganization has earned the reputation

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panies on the road and its success ha

been phenomenal. The company carries

considerable quantity of special scen

BALL GAME TODAY.

liver teams will try conclusions thi

afternoon at the Union Park grounds

The business men expect this to be one

of the hardest games they have had this

eason as the Oliver nineis composed

principally of old players. The former

ave won five of the seven games played,

he ones lost going to outside teams, in-

luding Republic and Negaunce. If they

and Charles Skoglund will be the business men's battery and "Oaksey" An-

trews or Christ Wall will pitch for the

Oliver's and Jim Roberts will wear the

lefeat the Olivers they will claim the championship of the city among the teams outside of the league. Al. Schott

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om all of the branches.

in attendance, but it is not expected that there will be full representation

ongressional district of Michigan will

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John H. Staacke was associated for 2 years before his coming to Ishpem-

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The blueberry season, which has been one of the worst the upper peninsula has had in a number of years, is prac tically ended, though it is possible that the final shipments may not be made from the districts where pickers have been employed until some day next veek. J. Ewald, the box manufacturer and berry buyer, is winding up his af-fairs in this city, and will return to his home in Minneapolis inside of a number of berry crates supplied by himself as well as those purchased by the buyers from other manufacturers, Mr. Ewald estimates that in the neighborgood of 60,000 have been used in shipments from the upper peninsula this season. He supplied about 40,000. He is now using up the last ma-terial of the sixth carload and the boys employed making the boxes and crates will probably complete their work tomorrow. Mr. Ewald had a buyer at Wellsburg, which was the principal shipping point in the upper peninsula, and he alone sent out about 5,000 crates of

vicinity of Harvey and Sands was not pickers there than last year. Many of season and gave up the work as Mr. Ewald said that the pickers averaged about \$1 per case after paying for their boxes and crates. The market for blue berries was not very active at any time during the season and many of those who engaged in the business either as pickers or buyers were disappointed,

TO REMAIN PERMANENTLY.

As will be seen by Dr. John H Staacke's announcement in this issue he is to locate permanently in this city and has opened office rooms in the second floor of the Voelker brownstone block. Dr. Staacke is an eye specialist who comes well recommended. He is a en of Dr. C. C. Staacke, Duluth's best known optician, who is president of the dinnesota board of optometry. The son has been associated with him for the past two years.

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSIONS TO DERTOIT, ETC.

The South Shore railway will run heir popular fall excursions to Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, via St. Ignace and the steamers of the D. & C. line. Tickets on sale for trains connecting with steamers leaving St. Ignace, Sept. 10th, 12th, 17th, and 19th. Fare from Marquette to Detroit, \$7; Toledo, \$7.50; Cleveland, \$8.50, and Buffalo, \$9. Limit three weeks. For further particulars ap-

Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

GOOD HEADWAY ON SIXTH WARD SEWER

CONTRACTOR HARDING'S MEN HAVE A MOST COMPLETE OUT-A THOROUGH UNDERSTAND-ING OF THEIR WORK.

That E. R. Harding and his foremen croughly understand sewer construcon work is evident from the way they ave started on the Sixth ward job. Mr. larding has everything, even down to smallest and most inexpensive arti-, needed on the job, and his men have one at the work in a manner that satfies the members of the board of public orks that they will have their conract completed before winter sets in. The time set for finishing it is Nov. 15. but it will not be completed by that date if the pipe does not arrive on time. he manufacturers promised to keep the entractor's crew busy, but all the pipe hat arrived Monday was in place Wedesday night and the city turned over me that it has had on hand in order

keep the full crew working yesterday. Every one of the men Mr. Harding rought to the city with him seems to lave a thorough understanding of their vork," said Superintendent Devine yeserday. "I have seen many ditches dug ut I have never before seen men finish em so well or in such quick time Their trenches are absolutely straight an inexperienced shoveler hardly ever igs a straight trench. Some digger ectually can't open a trench six feet vithout getting it crooked on surface r in or out at the bottom. But not so vith Harding's men. They are not hand ng any superfluous dirt, and with the ne outfit they have to work with I am tisfied that he will make money on the b. If Johnson & Munson had taken contract and were obliged to buy pe-half the stuff that Harding has rought to the city they would surely ave been heavy losers.'

The worknen have not yet encoun ered any difficult ground, nor is it exected that they will have any particuor trouble either from quick sand or water, as most of the pipe will pass through territory where, from surface indications, the digging will be easy There are nearly two miles of main to

A number of the Sixth ward property owners are already preparing to connect their homes with the system. Several have let contracts for the installation of bath tubs and other conveniences. The expense , to the property owners putting in bath tubs, lavoratories, etc., exclusive of the assessments on their property for the construction of the system, will

average about \$100. present in that city winding up his aftairs. His work has been thoroughly inspected and tested and found satisfacory. The Peking council is to meet next Menday to accept the job and order final payment on it. Mr. Harding will come to Ishpeming as soon as he finishes up at Peking, and will probably remain here the greater part of the time until the local job is finished.

BERRY SEASON ENDED.

Last of Blue Berries Will Probably Be Shipped Before the Close of Week.

> IRATE FARMER. nay accused of neglecting his horse, yould now like to locate the man who stated that the animal was starved and that it was not receiving proper care. He yesterday said that the party who ntereferred with his affairs deliberately ut the harness of his horse in raising Judging from the it to its feet in the alley on Cleveland avenue and that if he could ascertain that the party is responsible he would make him pay damages. Rasmussen claims that while the horse looks poor e gives it all the feed it requires and t not over-working it. He formerl fived here, but is now a resident of Ne gaunee, and he comes to the city fre uently to sell garden truck. LINDBERG WITHDRAWS. Gust A. Lindberg, the Cleveland ave-

me meat dealer, who a few days ago announced his candidacy for the offi

of trustee of the school board, has with More than 50 per cent of the berries drawn. Mr. Lindberg does not give shipped from the upper peninsula were sent from Wellsburg and points in that vicinity. The crops along the line of the he had given the matter a good deal by & Northwestern railway in the thought since he announced that would be a candidate and concluded that as good as usual, and there were fewer in the event of his election he would not have the time necessary to devote the pickers became discouraged early to the office. With Mr. Lindberg out of the race there are now only two were unable to earn good wages, avowed candidates, Messrs. J. G. Welsh and Fred Tonnesen, whose names appear on the same ballot.

DROVE FROM PRINCETON.

Joseph Larochelle and wife, former sidents of this city, who have been ocated at Princeton the past few years. rove up from there yesterday afternoon and will return today. They came by way of Palmer, over the road that had been used by the employes of the Marmette County Telephone company when hey were building the line to Princeon a few weeks ago. They covered the dictance of twenty-one miles in five ours. Mr. Larochelle said that all of he road, with the exception of about half mile near Princeton, is in good ondition and that the trip can be made easily by team.

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GAS RANGE PROPOSITIONS.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany will install a new Process Visible gas range, five burners on top, large baking and broiling oven, for the sum of sentatives to the national meeting will \$20. Time payments \$5 down and \$2 ay that since the acceptance of miners in the society, not one of them has lost inducement for the balance of this seais life by accident. The convention son, we will make no charge for the will be called to order at 2:30 o'clock first month's gas bill. Office open even and it is expected that the session will ings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY. (8-13-tf)

shpeming branch and their wives will notice—If party who stole cushion and whip tendered a banquet in the Woodmen's from buggy in alley on Cleveland avenue last all, following the convention. Prom-Cassin's store owner will take steps to pr

when an entertainment will start in the FOR SALE—Three milch cows and a heifer, Albert Slapp, Tilden township. 9-2-1w LOST-Dark red cow, white spot on right side short hores, Reward for return to John Horri gan, Standard Oil Works, Ishpeming. 9-2-1w

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stocks today for the short account, on given at the store. Feature records will back to their Utah home and be good est scale. The first discovery of gold was in that vicinity. the supposition that a great deal of long stock would come out before the double holiday, and prices melted away in con- niture business in the Mortley build- stampeded and scattered across the sequence. In the first part of the session little long stock was dislodged, but building on West Division street. Mr. their route of travel and causing a good after the noon hour, liquidation became Mortley, who occupied the store room regiment of United States cavalry many opinion that in time the Jamestown disquite general. The New York market in the brick block, has moved into the sleepless nights and much chilly discompagnin took the lead, and while the smaller building vacated by Mr. Gill. short interest is being increased, at the same time buying orders are comparatively scarce. Coppers were soft, but of the Modern Brotherhood of America troopers succeeded in averting a period Cetober when it is expected that the aid not suffer to the same extent as the is to be a public affair the officers have of murder and rapine only by a display requested. The Mining Journal to state of murder and rapine only by a display of tact and many repeating earbines. chened easy. 7s, 6d lower, and closed that parties of questionable character steady and unchanged. Despite the fact will be denied admission at the door. that the metal is reported 1/4 lower, producers and selling agencies continue to sumers so far this week has been relaeastern concern reports that their pay the good ones on any further break." The day's prevailing prices were: Bid. Asked. \$ 2.371/, \$ 2.621/

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Arizite	2,371/2	\$ 2.621
American	5.00	5.25
Ahmeek	100.00	102.00
Black Mountain	3.50	3.624
Butte & London	.50	.00
Bogion	1.75	1.871
Columbus Cons	1,50	1.75
Carmen	3.50	4.00
Comberland Ely	8,8714	8,50
Denn Mining	3.621/2	3.873
Davis Daly	2.50	2.621
East Butte	8.75	9.00
East Butte First National Cop .	6.621/2	6.75
Giroux	4.00	4.25
Globe	5.00	6.00
Hancock	6.25	7.00
Helyetia	4.75	5.00
Keweenaw	5.50	6.00
L. S. & A	4.50	5.00
Nevada Utah	3.121/	3.25
National Mining	.05	.58
North Butte Exten	.32	.38
North Lake	7.25	7.50
Cijbway	8.00	8.50
Raven	.94	.96
Superior & Pittsburg	14.00	14.50
Shattuck	15.00	15.75
Superior & Boston	8.50	8.75
Tri-Bullion	1.25	1.373
Utah Apex	4.25	4.50
Welverine & Arizona	1.871/-	2.121
Warren	7.75	8.25
Troy Manhattan	.40	.42
Yukon	4.50	4.623
Nipissing	8.25	8.37
Silver Queen	1.00	1.12
McKinley	.80	.85
Silver Leaf	.16	.17
Gold Cons	6.371/-	6.621
Florence Mining	4.00	4.121
Daisy	.72	.75
Tonopah	7.25	7.62
Belmont,	1.00	1.25
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Misses B. Casey, Mary and Margaret Sliney arrived home yesterday from a ten days' trip on the lakes. Mrs. E. C. Cooley and two children and Miss Beatrice Sedgwick have returned from a boat trip to Cleveland, Erie and

Joseph Schilling and wife have gone weeks visiting their son, Ed. F. Schill- to four inches broad and eighteen inches ing, and family.

other points.

It is a very neat place. He did most prevent girls from spoiling their shape of the carpenter work himself. Recent births in the city are a son

to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Lafave, 446 "E" street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chronstrom, 301 Hazel street.

who has been in the city the past two when closed by a sort of hasp and pin, as though they could cry over the trouweeks, the guest of David Johnston and like an ordinary box fastening. family of West Ridge street, returned to her home yesterday.

The Women's Guild of Grace church will be pleased if there is a full at-

Thursday, leaving that evening for Mil- but the bone can be taken out and used couldn't penetrate his skin. Then h

Journal brought the news that the test for the gubernatorial nomination.

which he manufactured for the High Bits. street school building. It is expected that the boiler will be ready for commission by the opening of the school

One of the farmers in the Carp river Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" valley yesterday started a fire with a

view to burning up some stumps and by evening the blaze had spread over an tle apprehension among the other land

be speeches by Taft and Bryan.

ing, has moved to William Andrews' States, terrorizing lone settlers along prospectors are former Goldfield men.

der the management of the local branch their cheekbones. The government

sum on a mining speculation.

school there the coming year. Duluth papers yesterday stated that

on the Mesaba range, the particulars of which were given in yesterday's issue, bad several ribs fronter and some state of the properties account for three Sioux afoot or horse-back with arrow or knife. strength will pull him through.

The Barnum Tigers and the Strawber- runs back to neolithic days. James Harrington was the umpire.

were presented with good effect. There been paid a stipend. Also they have night, also tomorrow night, when the government.

HIGH-PRICED STAYS.

Paris Women Often Pay Fabulous Sums Now, So London Hears.

it is a fact which is often overlooked Utes-every squaw, buck and papooseby the critics of women's fashions of to- suffer the common ailment. amount of exercise, proper diet and a good corset. If a fair price is paid for the latter a woman need not suffer through tight lacing. Of course, it was not always so. It is not a hundred years ago since stays were composed not of whalebone or hardened leather but of to Detroit, where they will spend a few bars of iron and steel from three inches long. Again, during the reign of George goes out of the room, a woman is con-William Leininger has completed his III., the top of the steel stay busk had tent to give up all her time to taking camp on the north shore of Lake Laurie, a long stocking needle attached to it to care of it. by stooping too much over their work.

for the waist, and to achieve this an One? overcorset of very thin steel plate was worn. It was made in two pieces opened Mrs. Elizabeth Amas of Kearsarge, longitudinally by hinges and was secured by at old maids, and the old maids look

The box corsets of today are made on a foundation of Greenland whalebone. which has steadily risen in price during man who felt that he was of no use will resume its meetings this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Guild hall. The officers \$23,000 a ton. Cheap whalebone can be "I will hie home," he said, "and there bought for £30 and £40 a ton, but it kill myself. I am of no use to any endance of the members.

Soon dres and become and found his wife had gone, spoiling the corset as well as the figure. home, and found his wife had gone, and found his wife had gone with the constant his wife his wife had gone with the constant his wife had gone with the constant his wife his wife had gone with the constant his wife had gone with the constant his wife his wife his wife had gone with the constant his wife who has conducted a greenhouse business in the copper country the past several guinea for imitation bone, for not only slashed and backed and slashed his years, visited relatives in the city do the former last three times as long throat, and the knife was so dull, he

A Bradley banner has been flying from By the way, it may surprise many than the butcher knife. "I will hit my the staff on the Braastad block since readers to learn that the fair Parisienne self on the head with the ax." he said Wednesday morning, when The Mining often goes to America for her corsets, but he looked and looked, and couldn't games still to be played and if we could was a surprise to the groom's many mittee. where they are made in the most extra- find the ax. Finally he found the han auditor general had won cut in the con- vagant styles. Fifty pounds for a single die, but the head was lost. "I will try pair is frequently paid. Corsets at this the seissors," he said, but after he found W. T. Cole, the boiler maker, yes-terday began installing the new boiler terday began installing the new boiler

A HOMESICK INDIAN TRIBE.

area of over three acres, causing no lit- The Unruly Utes, Chastened by Government, Long for Their Utah Home.

The Cable Piano company's store was Out on the Cheyenne River Indian moved yesterday from the Quayle block Reservation in South Dakota, dwelling on South Main street to the Mortley in an impromptu camp, is a contrite been discovered in Nevada. There are is a question yet to be determined "There was some lively selling of evening a phonograph concert will be of travel and adventure and want to go the prospectors are working on a modonce more. It is the same party of made there about four months ago T. F. Gill, who has conducted his fur. renegades which, about a year ago, There is no railroad into the camp and at the regular meeting of the council last the country of their hereditary enemy, much richer than Goldfield. The rail-While the hop to be given tonight un-

living among hostile aliens. Men, wom-Richard Moyle, who during the past en and children have endured the taunts sidered the most desirable place in the quote copper on a basis of 13% cents few years has made a reputation for and insults of their neighbors, the Sioux, west for either miners or speculators, as for electrolytic, and are making sales at himself as a singer, is in the city visit- partially because they are afraid of the the repeated strikes, together with other that figure. The demand from local con- ing relatives. Since his last visit here government and partially because they set backs, have injured it considerably. Mr. Moyle has been abroad and has repent their late escapade. There are There are no indications of a boom, and tively brisk, due to the operation of also spent some time in the west and is many reasons why a Ute should never the principal properties now being worknore capacity by manufacturers. One reported to have cleaned up a goodly accept harsh words from a Sioux tribes et are those owned by corporations with man. Any Ute knows that there was money back of them. Practically all of icll is \$20,000 more per week than in Miss Laura Kearney, who spent the once a time when the most trueulent, the leased properties without pay ore are July. Tennessee Copper directors de past six weeks in the city visiting her the most hated and the most respected inactive and some of the leaseholders clared a semi-annual dividend of \$1.25 uncles, Ed. J. and Miles Butler, and their of all the wild horsemen of the plains have surrendered their rights. During payable Sept. 30th to stock of record families, departed Wednesday evening were the Utes. Their pride in race still the past week or ten days the prices of sept. 15th. The close was weak, and for her home in Jefferson, Ia. Miss endures, despite the reverses ann dis-stock in the better Goldfield properties showed little recovery. We would buy Kearney, who graduated from the Jef- couragements brought by encroaching have advanced, in spite of the fact that ferson high school last June, will teach civilization. The Sioux are women and there is no unusual activity in the field drawers of water, say the Utes when It is thought that within a few years goaded to rage by the coarse jests of the there will be several paying properties

> had several ribs fractured. It is also periority of the Ute over the Sioux. Goldfield there is still some stealing of stated that he has a chance of recovery, as it is thought that his great whiskey by a pint than any convivial men came to grief in an idle property. Sioux. He has a prior ancestry, which where they attempted to rob the work ry Hill baseball teams yesterday after once and is still the mightier hunter of cither know of the other's presence it noon played an exciting game of twelve the two. Last and most important, he the mine. Both had filled their bags innings, resulting in a victory for the is a Ute, and a Sioux is only a Sioux. Strawberry Hill lads by a score of eight | So, when for a year the Utes have re- depart when one of the men, who carto seven. Nolan and Quinlan were the frained, from shedding the blood of their ried a gan, caught sight of the other battery for the hill nine and Oren and cherished enemies, in spite of great pro- Thinking that the man was an officer h Cox filled the points for the Tigers, vocation, it signifies that the men from coened fire and seriously injured his Utah are very much chastened indeed. It was later discovered that both were The Motion Picture company of Wash- More than this, the refugees have pockington was greeted by a good house last eted their scruples and have actually evening at the Ishpeming theater, and been doing work for white men. With quartz. It is said that the ore in one of the subjects shown were far above the the sleeves of their cotton shirts tucked the bags contained values that averaged average. Besides presenting interesting above their elbows these forlorn savages \$1 per pound. and instructive views of foreign scenes, have helped tamp railroad sections; they a number of fine American pictures were have carried ties, lugged rails and wield-

company completes its engagement here. The mystery of the Utes' protracted manifestation of virtue is explained without difficulty. They are homesick. No labor to them seems too mean or dishonorable if they may win the right of returning to the familiar reservation the Goldfield district, but they are un which is theirs both by inheritance and able to secure financial assistance government concession. Half savage Whatever views may be held on the peoples are susceptible to the nostalgia subject of small waists and tight lacing, as well as the entirely civilized, and the

day that corset-making has progressed The government thinks that the rebelon such enlightened lines during the last have been almost sufficiently punished decade that it does not follow because for their recent outbreak, and soon the a woman wishes to reduce her waist by entire band will be permitted to trek several inches that she must undergo the for the home country. In the meantime "refined torture" which anti-corsetites the Utes will be very good and respec declare is necessary. The secret of a table. The longing for home transcends small waist really lies in a certain in men all other passions and desires.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

When a man walks along the street between two women, he has every appearance of being under arrest.

If a baby will "miss her" when she

You may think you have a great many In the days of Catherine de Medici friends; how many would stick to you thirteen inches was the fashionable size and care for you if you had smallpox?

bles of the married women.

soon dries and becomes brittle, thus body, and it will be best." So he hies tried the bread knife, and it was duller use to the family by sharpening the Store. knives and scissors! He did so, and is Father says: "Say, mother, can't you now loved more than most men. And make us some more of those fine dough- his wife, with knives that will cut, and nuts if I will bring home a pail of seissors sharp enough to cut thread, is the happiest woman in her neighborbood.- Atchison (Kansas) Globe.

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE MEN HAVE LEFT GOLDFIELD, NEV.

FORMER RESIDENT WRITES OF CONDITIONS IN NEVADA GOLD FIELDS, AND SAYS THAT THE NEW JAMESTOWN CAMP WILL PROBABLY SURPASS OTHERS.

The several Negaunee miners who ther fields. One of the former residents Every man be interviewed told him that than formerly, and the land lying be-

the team road is rough. Most of the evening, but no definite action was The Negaunee man expresses the trict will rival in richness the "Rawhide" camp which is already conceded to be For many months the Utes have been are showing up exceptionally well.

The Goldfield district is not now con-

He was ings. They were not friends nor die with gold ore and were about ready t

The bank failures during the strike period in Goldfield caused heavy losses shown. Several humorous scenes ed mauls; for which labor they have to a number of the leading men there. Some of them lost every dollar they will be a complete change of program to- won the renewed affection of a paternal possessed, either in the banks or by the eizing of their merchandise by creditors. Some of the business men who were prosperous and making big money prior to the financial crisis are now prospec ing in an effort to get another start. Some of them still hold good claims in properly conduct the development work. Several have also picked up promising claims at Jamestown.

"ANOTHER CIPHER LADY." Negaunee Woman Complains of Manners of Ishpeming Baseball Fans.

"Oh, I do hope the Negaunee baseball team will win from Ishpeming next Sunday," said an enthusiastic fan of the feminine gender yesterday. "If we ould only win from Ishpeming just once this summer I would be satisfied. but it seems our team goes to pieces every time they play Ishpeming I would not care so much about that if the Ishpeming fans would only treat us with a ittle more consideration. Last Sunday there was a horrid man from Ishpeming sitting immediately back of me in the always do at the games, and every time the Negaunee team would be retired the man would say 'please put down another eipher, lady.' I could not say anything, for of course our side did not make any runs except in one inning, so I had to felt like telling that fellow what I thought of him. It was certainly bad enough for our team to be beatch without having that horrid man making fun of us girls, but if our team wins on Sunday and that man is anywhere in sight, Oh, won't I roast him. "I don't believe in getting excited at

my head, but I do hate to be tantalized by those Ishpeming fans. It doesn't ham Ellis. make any difference whether we win or loose I intend to take in the rest of the games played this season and I am gohis ing to Marquette to see the county fair eries next week. The Negaunee fans, at least many with whom I have talked, have not yet given up the hope of beatonly take one from them I would be friends in this city.

Charles Muck came

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CEMETERY PROPOSITION.

Members of Council Visit the Sites Yesterday Afternoon

aid one of the members of the council vesterday. "In view of the fact that there is such a pronounced difference of sinion as to which of the propased sites should be accepted, I doubt very much if deal will be closed within a month or two at least, and it may perhaps be enger before the matter is disposed of." The mayor and members of the coun we been at Goldfield have left there for cil inspected the sites yesterday after noon and men were employed all day as written a friend here that he and digging holes on the plat which the thers who lived in Negaunee for a Cleveland Cliffs Iron company has of nber of years are now located at fered in exchange for the present ceme amestown, the new camp thirty miles teries, between McDonald's farm and the rom Goldfield. Some very rich ore is swamp west of Eagle Mills. The couneing found, but there is no sign of a cil's cemetery committee had several oom, as practically all of the specula- holes put down there ten days ago and ors in that section have dropped then water was encountered in most of them. oney. He cited an instance of where a The ground was given a more thorough prospector had found very rich quartz test yesterday. The councilmen also several claims and went to Goldfield gave the proposed Maas site north of with a view to interesting capitalists. the Maas mine a more careful inspection e was unable to do anything at that tween the mine and the Maas site was also looked over. The latter place is the Jamestown, it is said, will prove to be one most favored by the councilmen, as the richest gold camp that has yet well as others directly interested, but it practically no capitalists in there and whether or not the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

The cemetery question was discussed taken. C. V. R. Townsend, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's land agent, who is also a member of the board of public works, is absent from the city at present, and the council will not be called together in special session to consider cemetery matters until he returns.

Using More Energy.

he city last month, compared with 15, seeting, were \$2,040.80.

The operating expenses of the water orks plant for last month were greater han for the corresponding month last Ninety tons of coal were conumed, compared with sixty tons, 310 counds, in August, 1907. The number of next Monday night, Labor Day.

BOYS IN TROUBLE.

he Jackson location, were brought into his course in six months. Judge Verran's court yesterday. It was The local representatives of the sev years and to transact such other busiral times entered the yard for the purose of carrying away the apples and ther fruit and that they had damaged number of the trees. They had been old that they might have the fruit for break the trees, but they did not secia ing a year ago, there has been no redus- presidential election, no county being ene be setisfied with this. Judge Verran tion in the price of coal. All of the titled to less than two delegates, make gave then a severe lecture and told hem that if they were arrested again hand at this time, the stock of the Consent to Marquette. The boys were released on the payment of the court vard room, between the old furnace Dickinson

OPENING DEFERRED.

hat it will be impossible to have the Case street building ready for the openweek's vacation on account of the improvements at the building not being completed.

MAY HAVE PICNIC.

The question of holding a firemen's ionic was discussed by the members of No. 2 hose company at the regular meeting Wednesday evening, but no definite action was taken. Several of the members favor an outing and the matter will grandstand. I was keeping score, as I probably be discussed by the department at a special meeting to be held some evening next week. The firemen held a most enjoyable picnic last summer and there is now no little sentiment for an other one. In case the matter is favorably considered by the department the hear his sareasm with good grace, but I picnic will probably be held a week from next Sunday.

LOCAL LACONICS

the city visiting relatives.

the baseball games and I usually keep tomorrow for Poctor, Minn., where he will visit his stepsons, Charles and Wil-

The announcement of the marriage in

A large number of Negaunee people

"The cemetery site question is no arer a solution now than it ever was,'

In his monthly report to the council ast evening, the superintendent of the board of public works advised that 0,000 kilowatts were generated for the peration of the incandescent lights in 000 during August last year. In the peration of the street circuit 3,563 kiloatts were generated. There were 103 tons and 1,200 pounds of coal consumed n the operation of the plant, compared vith severty tons in August last year. here are now 5,732 incandescent lights n the circuit and sixty-three street imps and eleven commercial ares in use. The total receipts for July, reported by he clerk of the board, at last night's

sawed wood.

ing of the fall term until a week from having been impaired if not utterly de next Monday, the 15th. All of the other stroyed, by Nasal Catarrh, are fully reschools will open next Tuesday and Su- stored by Ely's Cream Balm, can you erintendent Orr Schurtz requests that doubt that this remedy deserves all that the pupils of Miss Bashaw's and Miss has been said of it by the thousands who orene Reidy's rooms in the Case street have used it? It is applied directly to milding assemble next Tuesday morn- the affected air-passages and begins it ng when they will receive instructions healing work at once. Why not get if s to when to report for school work. today? All druggists or mailed by Ely The pupils of these rooms, together with Bros., 56 Warren street, New York, on all of the others, will have an extra receipt of 50 cents.

J. A. Kirkweod, Jr., of Duluth, is in William Walters will leave today or

Abel Levine, who has been in Chicago and Milwaukee the past week or more on business for the Savings Bank store,

the Marquette department of yesterday's ing the Ishpeming team. We certainly Mining Journal of Benjamin C. Neely to day of August, 1908. ought to win one of the three or four Miss Edith E. Peterson of Marquetta

Charles Muck came up from his homestead Wednesday, returning yesterday, Rings Little Liver Pills for biliousness, Mr. Muck has spent practically all of sick headache. They keep you well. 25c. Try them. Sold by The People's Drug much attached to the place and he does not plan to leave there until late in the

> attended the Ishpeming hand's hop at the Pranstad hall, Wednesday evening. the party was fully as successful as any of the previous ones given in the pres-

In the Spring the circulation of the blood in the skin is sluggish giving it a pale, sallow and even muddy appearance. In the Summer the bright sun brings tan, sunburn and freckles to mar beauty and to ruin the complexion if the skin is not In the Autumn the winds make the skin rough, dry, red and irritated. Many times the skin will become discolored and blotched if neglected. In the Winter the cold makes the hair dry and brittle, contracts the pores of the skin and causes wrinkles. The contracted pores get clogged, forming pimples, black-heads and blemishes. AUTUMN

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ent series. The next hop is to be given

trokes made by the pump in each twen- Arthur Wasmuth, who left here a few great many students at the school this fall and some of hem had no little difficulty finding desirable accommodations, Three boys, who have been damaging though he fared very well in that rehe fruit trees at Paul Webb's home at spect. Young Wasmuth expects to finish the state legislature for this district

busy the past few days soliciting orders convention. concerns have a large supply of wood on ling the following representation, towit: or the same offense they would surely solidated Fuel & Lumber company being building and the road leading to the Gogebic mines on the east range, is filled with Iron

The board of education has decided CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR SENSES:

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

A Democratic congressional conven ion for the Twelfth congressional dis trict of Michigan is hereby called to convene in the city of Ishpeming, Marquette county, at Andrews Hall, on Saturday Sept. 19, at 3 p. m., for the purpose electing a candidate for congress an for such other business as may properly come before such convention. Each coun ty will be entitled to one delegate for each five hundred votes, or moiety there f cast for governor at the election held in the state of Michigan in November

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Total number of delegates 97 Dated, Bessemer, Michigan, this 29th By order of the congressional com

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SENATORIAL CONVENTION. A convention of the Democrats of Arthur Wasmuth, who left here a few ty-four hours during the month was days ago for Big Rapids, where he will take a course in telegraphy at the Ferlast year.

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torial committee for the ensuing two positively proven that the boys had several fuel concerns in the city have been ness as may properly come before the for fuel for future delivery, and a The several counties comprising the great many have placed their orders for district are entitled to one delegate in their winter supply at the prevailing said convention for every five hundred told that they might have the fruit for the asking and were requested not to the asking and were requested not to the last the la

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THOROUGH TEST OF TAR MACADAM

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BETWEEN LAKE AND FRONT

Up With That Object in Mind-Much Concrete Walk Laid This Season.

Street Commissioner Mitchell plans a Street Commissioner Mitchell plans a thorough test of tar macadam on the HOW PIONEER DISPUTE ington, between Front and Lake. This is WAS FINALLY SETTLED one of the steepest blocks of street in the eity, and if the tar macadam will stand up on it the utility of the material for use in Marquette will be proved.

While some other experiments have been made this season with tar treatment of macadam, none of them hav been conclusive, and if the adoption of that form of pavement here depended on them it would probably be passed by Two blocks of new street were treated on North Front, between Michigan and Hewitt avenue. In places there is an excellent surface, firm and compact, but in other places the surface has failed to bind and the rock is loose. The material used there was Tarvia, and it was applied to a street not originally built with the idea of using it. Street Commissioner Mitchell says that the failure. of the pavement to turn out well is due largely to the fact that the tar soaked pear somewhat contradictory, the same

The block on Washington, between foundation with the idea of giving the tar treatment a thorough test. The first them a somewhat finer material will be spread. Then the street will be rolled, and the surface made firm. After the rolling is finished there will be spread on the surface a layer of coarse rock and somewhat finer rock will be put on it. to fill in the interstices. The pavement will then be covered with tar, which will be allowed to soak into the top dressing, which will be about two inches in depth Afterwards the pavement will be rolled until the surface is a compact mass.

poured over the final dressing will not controlled by Boston parties. absorbed too deep in the macadam. Mr. Mitchell is planning to use furnace any other material, but is somewhat more expensive, as it is thick and has to being found to the power to do so was being found to assume the title of chief. be melted. With the street built up in being fought out in the session of the the manner outlined Mr. Mitchell is conthe manner outlined Mr. Mitchell is confident that it will stand both wear and weather admirably. He has been giving was surprised to find a number of the most eminent lawyers of Detroit and as Stecker, charged with representing himthe matter considerable study, and be lieves that the plan described will give excellent results. If they are as good as is expected it is probable that all the respective parties, which seemed likely city streets built next year will be respective parties, which seemed likely county jail, where he has been detained

Making Excellent Progress.

Mr. Mitchell is making excellent progress with the work of improving the Jackson interests, was then a boarder cer and worked it so as to get consider highway west from Seymour avenue to like myself at P. M. Everett's house the city limits. A goodsized force has near where the club house now stands. been employed on the job the past few Calling on him in the evening my expresweeks, and the work is well advanced. sion of regret at seeing time and money The hill in front of the Nester house is wasted in such a conflict led to his ex McCallum to watch for him. McCallum being cut down a few feet at the crown, pressing a desire for a change, but it and is being filled on both sides, with the was coupled with the opinion that his purpose of lessening the grade. Between opponents were too belligerent and selfto do considerable grading with sand and the court mandate. The suggestion of ip locating his man even after he boardearth before the courses of stone are laid. my acting as arbitrator was received by ed the boat as the officers could do little Some stone has already been hauled to him so cordially that I asked him to to put him wise. He took a meal on the the stretch, and Mr. Mitchell says that state his attitude in a letter adwhen the highway is completed it will dressed to me. This he did at once and compare favorably with the best roads with that in my pocket I proceeded to

that laid in any other season, while like assurances of his pacific disposition, costs will also be considerably reduced. but of the impossibility of coming to the victims of one of the most barefaced Already three and a half miles of walk terms with the Jackson interests, except have been laid, and the city crews are by force of law.
employed putting in more. There is I then produced the Kimball letter. work enough in sight to keep the force which Mr. Ely read, and to my great deemployed all season. Yesterday the con- light duplicated over his own signature. crete mixer was taken out to the new I then arranged that both parties should work on West Washington street, for join me in an inspection of the line the the purpose of putting in two concrets next morning.

WANTED ELECTION RETURNS. Close Run of Gubernatorial Candidates Aroused Much Interest.

governor, as shown in the press disatches in yesterday's issue of The Min- determined and designated. This deng Journal, created much interest in cision was accepted as we rode along and station, he found that the troupe carried Marquette, and was generally discussed consummated on our return by formal no scenery and their baggage was under There were many inquiries for the latest returns, but no additional figures were available. Some Warner date they favored might pull out a win unknown. ner by a small margin, but it was the general opinion that Bradley was nominated, though it was conceded that his page 57 could originate scems quite a opened with reluctance and apprehension majority over Warner would be a small

The election news in the lower state papers received here yesterday was in date is delegated to your experienced grotesquely rotton. Why Clay Clement complete and contradictory, and later returns made most of it unreliable. The victory of Bradley in Kent county was a great blow to the Warner hopes be low the straits, as that county was generally believed to be safe for a small majority for the governor. It appears from the newspaper reports that the gubernatorial contest became involved in the Kent county fight between the "wets" and the "drys," which was won by the former. Warner had the support of the "drys," who were cleaned out. Warner was defeated in Wayne Kent, and Sagi- kill, 9:30; Amazon, 11:30; Jay Morse, grace the imposition of such a diabolical new counties, but he carried about threefourths of the counties of the state.

MEAT MARKET REOPENED.

Wm. Williams has reopened his meat market at 134 Baraga avenue, and, as Carleton, 6:30; George Peavey, Jenks, 7; before, will carry a full stock of meats, Wade, Reis, 7:39; Maunaloa, Strathcona, canned goods, butter and eggs. He so. 8; Neilson, Lyman Smith, 9. licits your patronage. (9-1-1w)

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CAUCUSES SATURDAY EVENING.

Delegates Will Be Chosen for County Convention to Be Held Tuesday.

Saturday evening the Republican cauthe Republican convention to be head at Ishpeming Tuesday next, will be held Brampton township, and one of the STREET COMMISSIONER MITCHELL in the several wards of the city. Con- most prominent members of the Delta them, and it is expected that they will an illness of several weeks.

on the school board, to be voted on at | years. the election Monday next, E. S. Bice and Soo Mar's Invention-M. J. Sherwood, are continuing their canvass, and both are making it in a horough manner. There has rarely be. fore been a like amount of interest shown in an election of a school truste?, Street Will Be Built from the Ground and the prediction is freely made that the vote will be a record breaker. The Mining Journal has been asked to urgo those who intend to vote to go to the polls early, as there promises to be some confusion about polling the vote, on account of the redistricting of the city.

TO ARBITRATION OF TROUBLE BETWEEN OWNERS OF OLD PLANK ROAD AND FIRST STEAM RAILWAY.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: On my return from a woods trip of several weeks, my attention has been called to the A. O. H. souvenir program, published in my absence, and I note in the main, accurate historical sketch a rifle ball brought it down of pioneer days in this city.

On pages 57 and 87, however, are references to the same incident which aparbitration mentioned in the one case ap The block on Washington, between rearing to be made by a committee and front and Lake, is being build from the in the other by an individual. As my name appears in both accounts, it may be well to state the circumstances as the

The first considerable shipments of iron ore in this county were made over a helped to construct many years ago. The plank road built by the Jackson company and Cleveland company mining interests ir 1855-6, to which was added a and confidant. Krotch was in the neigh strap rail track on which the cars were borhood of ninety years of age and in moved by horses or mules.

Heman B. Ely about the same time rojected a locomotive railway, to reach to and beyond those mines to what was then known as the Burt location adjoin- perature was below the zero mark, prepare the surface so that the tar ing the Cleveland mine westward and left his shack to secure wood to kee

made to cross the plank road several Krotch never left the little hut. He times between the lake and the "midway survived by an aged wife and no children

many more of like grade of legal talent to occupy days, if not weeks, then to be followed without doubt by appeal to the to take him in custody. It is alleged higher courts at Detroit and Lansing.

e hill and the brewery it is necessary willed to hope for a settlement short of Mr. Ely's residence (then near the pres

A fine record is being made this year out South Shore railway freight station; in the laying of concrete walks, and the amount of walk put in will far exceed sentiments to Mr. Ely, I was met with

At an early hour Mr. Ely and John all, mounted on horseback, rode over the and the opera house management be line to the "gorge," where the most seri- lieved that the production was one that eus interference occurred. It was on 'canal lands," then under my control as The first intimation received that ever agent. My award was that there should thing was not as it should be was h The close run of the candidates for be no crossing but each railway was to in the afternoon when the drayman r adopt a parallel line on the side then ported that when the trucks, ordered

men professed to believe that the candi- but that "perpetuating art" was then troupe were capable of giving a thorough How the idea that there was a 'com-

> Whether the actual facts thus stated ald Leader. The actors did not eve are worthy of publication at this late know their lines. The performance was

CHARLES T. HARVEY. Marquette, Sept. 3, 1908.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 3. [Special.]—The upbound boats passing or for other reasonable cause "stars" the canals the past twenty-four hours bave been prevented from appearing as were as follows: Adams 9 p. m.; Schuyl- advertised, but they take with very bad Helena, 2:30 a. m.; Rensselaer, Hawgood, fake as that perpetrated by the alleged 10; Northern King, 11; Manola, Berwind, Dan Hanna, Wolvin (small), noon; Taylor, 12:30 p. m.; Corsica, Maia, 1; Michigan, 2:20; Queen City, 4; Peters, Zan Pile Remedy will bring relief with 4:30; Matawa, 5:30; James Davidson, the first application. Guaranteed. Price

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docks: Unloading-Harvey

Upper Peninsula

Supervisor Adam N. Sinclair, of siderable interest is being manifested in county board, is dead at Kipling after aged forty-five and had been a resident The rival candidates for the short term of Brampton township for a number of

The Lake Superior Wrench company recently organized in the Soo to pro mote the manufacture and sale of a wrench invented by John Boulieu, an Algonquin blacksmith, has its first out-jut of the wrenches, 60,000 ready for the market. They were manufactured at LaCrosse, Ws., and 50,000 were shipped from that city to Chicago and 10,000 to the Soo. The wrench is said to be a big improvement over those now in use. Rendezvous for Wolves-

Only a short distance from the home of Joseph Hnilicka, a Menominee county farmer, living about fourteen miles from the city, is what is known as Menominee county's wolf swamp: Twice unsuccessful in forcing the savage animals to leave the watery haunt they infest, C. T. HARVEY WRITES IN REGARD Hailicka was partly compensated for his trouble when he put a bullet through the head of a big gray hower and took the pelt to the city in the afternoon to cotject the bounty. "Late at night the wolves begin their fierce yelling and it's mighty hard to get asleep while the chorus is performing," said Hnilicka. Several days ago, accompanied by thre boys, all armed, Hnilieka entered the swamp in an attempt to drive out th wolves and while doing so fired a shot gan several times. One of the wolves garted from the swamp to investigate that it contains a most interesting and, and before it had a chance to retreat. Old Indian Chief Is Dead-

hief and the last of the Pottawattomis head men, whose life was the history Menominee county and whose deat marks the dissolution of a once great na tion, has been summoned to his bapp hunting grounds. Krotch passed awa reservation near Hermansville. He wa buried from the Indian church, which funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Sidney D. Eva, his bosom frien his prime was a giant among his men Until about a year ago, he was a sturdy well preserved specimen of Indian mar hood, but one evening, when the ten bim from freezing. He caught a bad cole In locating the locomotive line it was and never recovered. Since that time

David Krotch the venerable Indian

Deputy Collector of Customs George for the arrival of secret service officer against Stocker that he made it a prac-S. H. Kimball, the manager of the lice to impersonate a secret service offi able money out of people. who were on the case got track of t man some time ago and found that took the Majestic from Sarnia and wire did not get the word in time to meet the the boat in the Canadian Soo when i me down. McCallum had no easy task

boat on the trip up the lakes but he me at and watched everybody closely and finally found the man that answered th escription in the waiter that was wait-

A Roast for Clay Clement-

The management of the Menomine theater and the patrons of the house are frauds ever perpetrated by a theatrical roupe, asserts the Herald-Leader. The Clay Clement company was booked for Aug. 31st and the contract signed by t anager of the theater called for personal appearance of Clay Clement a metropolitan production of "The Ne Dominion." Clay Clement and his pla The New Dominion" are well and favor Burt met Mr. Kimball and myself, and ably known to the theater going public would give satisfaction in every way neet the company's train, arrived at the discontinuance of all the suits in court. attachment. It was then discovered that A "photo" of that group of horsemen Clay Clement was not with the company would now be of unique historical value, but as the manager insisted that his y satisfactory performance, and as i was too late to give public notice of the nittee" in the case as mentioned on true state of affairs, the doors were The worst happened, continues the Her ermits his name to be abused by this swindling aggregation of barn stormers is a mystery. The company is not likely to add to his reputation as an actor y his fortune as a manager :nor will it Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports cal managers of the upper peninsula. The management and patrons of the Me nominee theater have been generous in accepting the inevitable when by illness

> Clay Clement company. If you are a sufferer from piles, Man 50c. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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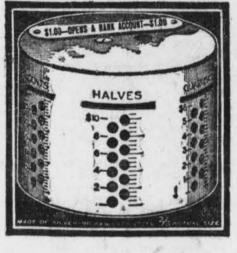
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