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GOVERNOR WARNER INCREASES HIS LEAD NOTED LABOR LEADER

Corrected Returns Are Much in His Favor, and Today Finds Him With a Plurality of Approximately Eighteen Hundred Votes.

"If the Final Count Shows I Am Defeated, I Will Give My Best Support to the State Ticket," Says Mr. Bradley-Arthur Hill, on the Other Hand, Bolts His Party and Announces He Will Support the Democrats, Hemans and Wellington R. Burt.

Detroit, Mich., Saturday, Sept. 5 .-[Special.]-Warner, 88,141; Bradley, 86, 40; Warner's plurality, 1801. During Friday, Governor Warner near

ly doubled the lead he had in the morning. He had just above 1,000 as a starter, and he quit the day with nearly 2,000. As the returns came in from the rural districts, the Warner figures service since 1902, under appointment grew, with an occasional slump as the mended returns came from the larger towns. Then came a big surpriso from Grand Rapids.

A clerk in calling off the votes from the townships of Kent county had called 2,000 for Bradley, instead of 1,000, giving him credit for 1,000 more than he had. The canvassing board of Kent county went over the whole returns carefully finding other blunders of smaller amounts. When the whole matter had cleared, Warner had gained 845 votes, making his nomination as near certainty as it could be without the official

There may be slight changes in the vote of Genessee, Jackson and Kalama-200. The returns for all three coun ties are sealed up, and the unofficial reports made. The clerk in each county nee for governor, and this afternoon had lican leaders of former campaigns when him the right to open the returns, and ers. At the time of his death, he was cock, of the Republican national commit the exact vote may not be known until a member of the Eastern advisory com- tee, today had an hour's conference with the vote is canvassed.

automobile crowd sent out in Sanilac the national committee, county by the Bradley people had made find against Warner, but an inquiry to the county clerk brings the information there is no change from the pub-

Arthur Hill, of Saginaw, declares that he will bolt Warner and support Hemans and Burt. "We concede Warner's lead to be 1,400," was the statement at the Bradley headquarters Friday night. Dr. Bradley said: "I don't take much stock in the talk of a recount. If I'm beaten, that is all there is to it. If the final vote shows I am defeated I will give my best support to the state ticket.'

Figures Warner's Lead at 1,667.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept 4.- [Spe cial.]—With four small precincts missin at 10 o'clock tonight, the Grand Rap ids Herald's tabulation gives Warner 88,412 votes, and Bradley 86,745, a plural ity for Warner of 1,667. The missing precincts are as follows: One in Charle voix, one in Newaygo, one in Chippewa and one in Alpena county. The missing precincts in Chippewa and Newaygo, respectively, are Whitefish and Troy towirships, and they east thirty-six and thirty-two votes, respectively, for all par-

ties for governor in 1906. The big news of the day was the discovery of an error in the unofficial tabulations in Kent that deprived Dr. Eradley of 814 votes. In adding the township returns on election night, some body totalled Bradley at 2.053, when it the fog. should have been 1 299. This difference with a return on another township, made a difference of 814 in Warner's favor. Arthur Hill said at Detroit tonight

Hemans for governor and Wellington R Burt of Saginaw for lieutenant governor. He stated that he would take an active part in the campaign.

WANT JAPANESE EXCLUDED.

California Democrats Opposed to the Admission of Any Asiatic Laborers.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 4.-The Demo eratic state convention met here today James D. Phelan of San Francisco and Eugene Germain of Los Angeles were sought out another, and even when named as electors at large. The plat-form favors the exclusion of all Asiatic the score there was no lack of willing laborers from the country, including the hands and arms to give each sailor or Japanese. The recommendation of the marine a similar send-off. Friendships president, that an act be passed provid- pave been formed by the men as well ing for the naturalization of Japanese, as their officers, and there were also is depreciated, and unalterable opposi- many fervent and sincere leave-takings tion to the naturalization of any Asiatie on the station platform. is declared.

IS OUT FOR HUGHES.

Ex-Governor Black Declares for the State Executive's Renomination.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- Former Governor Frank S. Black, in a letter to State of rules and regulations to improve the Superintendent of Prisons Collins, made quality of food and drinks, Dr. Wiley public today, expresses the opinion that chief chemist of the department of agri-Governor Hughes should be renominated culture, is of the same opinion still in by the Republican party.

ENCIRCLES FIELD FIVE TIMES.

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Thirty-Five Miles an Hour.

made another flight over the drill is not whisky. That is why I am so grounds at Fort Myer, Va., today in glad we have licked the whisky people which he encircled the field five times, out in Cincinnati. Lots of liquid that lievers not to participate in the celebrain addition to going its full length be- has no claim to the name whisky has tions next Wednesday in honor of Count fore landing directly in front of the tent been sold, but anybody who wants real Leo Tolstoi's eightieth birthday, on the which shelters the machine. The total whisky should see to it that the bottle ground that the honor rendered an opconsumed in the flight was four minutes has the green stamp of the United States ponent of the church would be a stum and fifteen seconds, the aeroplane being on the cerk. That means that it is pure bling block to the youth and persons of under the control of Mr. Wright through- and at least four years old."

out the flight. The speed of the aero-plane was estimated at thirty-five miles an hour. Thirty feet from the ground was the greatest height attained.

DIES AT WASHINGTON.

Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner Years the Head of the B. of L. F., Expires at the Age of 54.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Frank Pierce Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, for over sixteen years grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and one of the most forceful characters in the field of labor, immi- Taft Will Follow With an Adgration and allied questions in the country, died here today, the result of a stomach trouble. He was aged fifty-

Mr. Sargent was a native of Vermont. He worked for awhile in the New Engand mills, and because of impaired health went to Arizona, where as a United States cavalryman, he participated in the Apache Indian campaign and later began his labor career as an engine wiper on the Southern Pacific railway. For five years he fired engines on that sys-

In 1885 Mr. Sargent began his tenure of office as head of the Order of Locomotive Firemen. He exerted every effort toward the avoidance of strikes, and won the confidence of both railroad officials and the members of his order. President McKinley twice offered him office, first as a member of the industrial commission and later as director of the he declined both tenders. He had served the issues of the national campaign. as head of the government immigration

STRICKEN AT DEPOT.

Alexander Troup, Connecticut Democratic Leader, Expires Suddenly.

New York, Sept. 4.—Alexander Troup, roprietor and editor of the New Haven Union and a former Democratic national ommitteeman for Connecticut, was stricken with heart failure in the waiting room of the Grand Central station this evening, and died shortly after 9 o'clock tonight without having regained consciousness. Mr. Troup had just returned from an active campaign in Vermont in behalf of the Democratic nomidoes not construe that the law gives attended a conference of Democratic lead- ever opportunity offers, Chairman Hitch mittee of the Democratic party and a Vice President Fairbanks, and then start It was reported vesterday that the member of the finance sub-committee of ed for Detroit, where he will take a boat

Bonanza Wheat Farmer Passes.

Dalrymple, known as the bonanza wheat Mr. Fairbanks, but the chief question lished vote, and both Bradley's state and farmer of North Dakota, died at his discussed was the tour of the country local manager say there is no truth in ranch home at Cassellton, N. D., last which the vice president is to make unnight, from heart disease, superinduced der auspices of the national committee by old age. The Dalrymple farm em. It is expected that the vice president's braces 10,880 acres and is devoted to speaking trip will cover practically all wheat-raising.

Denver, Sept. 4.—Brigadier General Augustus W. Corliss, U. S. A., retired, paign four years ago. died today, aged seventy-one.

BATTLESHIP FLEET HEADS FOR MANILA

Following a Leave-Taking Featured by an Extraordinary Display of Good-Fellowship U. S.

Melbourne, Saturday, Sept. 5.—At o'clock this morning the flagship Con-necticut weighed anchor and pointed her New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, prow down the lay, followed by the other ships of the American fleet. the vessels passed down the bay single file the hills and the town of Melbourne resounded again with the boomvachts and launches, laden with cheering men Daniel and Tomlinson left for Chicrowds, escorted the ships down the bay eago. to the headlands, where they remained until the American vessels were lost in

Melbourne, Sept. 4 .- A large crowd of Australians assembled at the station tonight to take an enthusiastic leave of the Americans. It was a scene of the that he would bolt Warner and support heartiest goodfellowship and leave-taking that can be imagined. As each American sailer-arrived at the station to board a trolley car to get down to the landing, the crowd swooped down on him, and, lifting him high on their shoulders, carried him into the building and deosited him in his seat, to the constant ccompaniment of hurrahs, calls of 'goodby, old man," and the final singing f the chorus, "For he's a jolly good

No sooner had one man been started on his way than the untiring Australians

VERY LITTLE REAL WHISKY. Dr. Wiley Never Drinks It; but, He Says, Says, He Knows About It.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Despite the en actment of laws and the promulgation regard to whisky. 'Although I never Chairman Lamb, of the executive con drank whisky," said Dr. Wiley, "I know mittee of the national committee. for a fact that very little real whisky is Lots of men line up in front of a Wright's Aeroplane Attains a Speed of bar and spend valuable time in arguing about the different brands that the man in white puts up on the bar. . I would Washington, Sept. 4 .- Orville Wright say that about 98 per cent of the stuff

WILL MARK OPENING OF OHIO'S BATTLE

General of Immigration, and for Along With Senator Beveridge, Governors Hughes and Harris Will Speak Today at a Big Republican Rally at Youngstown.

> dress at Sandusky Next Tuesday, and from There Will Proceed to Cincinnati-Hitchcock Confers With Fairbanks and It Is Arranged the Vice President Make a Stumping Tour Covering Practically All the Country.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 4.—The Repub-ican campaign of Ohio will be formally pened here tomorrow with speeches by overnors Harris of Ohio and Hughes of New York and Senator Beveridge of Indiana. Mr. Harris will discuss state bureau of engraving and printing, but issues, and Messrs. Hughes and Beveridge

Middle Bass Island, O., Sept. 4.-Wm. from President Roosevelt, and he showed H. Taft occupied himself assiduously to enthusiastic and sympathetic interest in his correspondence today, the only varithe many problems arising in that work. ation being a short fishing trip late in the afternoon. Secretary Garfield had a conference with Mr. Taft before leaving for his home today. The subjects of the speeches he is to make in Maine ext week were considered.

Mr. Taft will make two speeches at Sandusky next Tuesday, one at the Soldiers' home, and the other, a political speech, in a theater there. The Taft party will leave here Monday night for Sandusky, and from there will depart for Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon.

Long Tour Planned for Fairbanks. Indianapolis, Sept. 4.-Following out his policy of consulting with the Repub omorrow morning for Middle Bass island for a conference with Mr. Taft. There were a large St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 4.-Oliver considered between Mr. Hitchcock and

WILL MAKE FIGHT IN EAST. Democrats Decide New York and Other States to Be Debatable Ground.

the country, and especially in territory

where he made addresses during the cam-

New York, Sept. 4.-National Chairnan Mack and the members of the East ern Democratic campaign committee held ernoon. They talked over the situa- hold New York down. Summary: Armada Sails from Melbourne. tion in each of the states along the Atlantic seaboard. After the consideration New York 220012100-8 14 of the reports from the national com- Philadelphia .. 00100000-1 4 4 New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Delaware were debat able states, and that an active campaign from now on should be waged to swing them into the Democratic column. Mr. Mack left for Buffalo tonight, and Senng of salutes from the fleet and the ator Culberson, chairman of the advisbatteries ashore. Scores of steamboats, ory committee, and National Committee

Mr. Bryan Has a Busy Day.

Lincoln, Sept. 4.-W. J. Bryan was a Lusy man today. He delivered two dediextion speeches, received many hundreds of people, talked into the phonograph, discussed politics and sandwiched in some work in the office.

Both of Mr. Bryan's speeches today were avowedly non-political. The first Intyre and Bergen. was at the state fair grounds, where he participated in the dedication of the new auditorium, and the second was at the Tabatha home, near Fairview, where a new building was dedicated as a hospital for the aged.

In his fair ground speech Mr. Bryan confined himself mostly to an appeal to the farmers to take a livelier interest in legislation and in the administration of the government, both state and national. He criticised the great appropriations made for the army and the navy and the small ones for the farmer. That ew: Johnson and Street. \$25 should be spent in preparing for war Boston to every dollar spent on agriculture, was Philadelphia a wrong distribution, he declared. Mr. Bryan said that the reason the farmer and Blue. had received so little benefit from the appropriations of public money was because he had not had a voice in the egislative bodies. Men of other professions had occupied positions in congress and in the legislatures and the farmer had been neglected, he declared.

John W. Kein in Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- John W. Kern, th Democratic vice presidential candidate arrived in Chicago this afternoon, and tonight held a conference with Vice

HOLY SYNOD ISSUES APPEAL

Russians Urged Not to Participate in the Telstoi Celebrations.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.-The holy synod has addressed an appeal to all be

Washington, Sept. 4.- The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair and warmer, Saturday; Sunday, fair; light to fresh southwest winds.

RAILROADS WILL FIGHT. Will Contest the Ruling in the Missouri River Rate Case.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- At a conference here today of the legal representatives of the railroads operating between Chicago and the Missouri river the decision was reached to contest the decision of the interstate commerce commission in the famous Missouri-river rate case. Exception is taken to the commission's order that a reduction of nine cents per hunared pounds be made in the through rates from the Atlantic coast to th Missouri river. If necessary, it was said the roads will apply for an injunction restraining the commission from enforc ng the reduction.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia Chicago at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Cincinnati. American League.

Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

American Association. Toledo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Minneapolis at Kansas City. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The visitor batted Sparks all over the field today three hours' conference here this af- Moran relieved Sparks, but could no R. H. E.

Batteries: Wiltse, Bresnahan and Needham; Sparks, Moran and Dooin.

Pittsburg, Sept. 4.—Pittsburg today efeated Chicago in the most exciting en-inning game played at Exposition Park for a long time. Summary: Pittsburg .. .0000000001-1 .00000000000 4 Tricage Batteries: Willis, Gibson and Phelps; Brown and Kling.

Brooklyn, Sept. 4.—Boston opened up the series today with a 3 to 2 victory. Although both sides played good ball the local team was a bit unfortunate

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American League. .0020000001-3 9

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Second game: 32013010*-10 13 0 Philadelphia .. 000001000-1 1 1 Batteries: Arrellanes and Donohue; Vickers, Salve and Schreck.

American Association. Toledo, 1; Louisville, 5.

Columbus, 4: Indianapolis, 6: Milwaukee, 12; St. Paul, 8. Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 1. Sec nd game: Kansas City, 8; Minneapo-

Western League. Omaha, 6: Pueblo, 7. Lincoln. 3; Des Moines, 7. Sioux City, 3; Denver, L.

with a girl is her imagination.

The past cannot be undone, and only of benefit in helping us not to make the same error the next time. Sometimes we lon't care so much

about what a man can do as we care about what he can't. Some people are so restless they'll go to church for something to do. The reason so many men fall in love

WEATHER FORECAST OLD SOLDIERS PICK SALT LAKE CITY

National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Chooses the Utah Metropolis as the Next Year's Meeting Place.

An Important Decision Is Reached When It Is Resolved to Give Congress a Long Respite from Pension and Relief Legislation -Not for Three Years Will the Passage of Such Measures Be Sought With the Backing of the Veterans' Big Organization.

Toledo, O., Sept. 4 .- Not for three cars will the Grand Army ask congresfor further relief measures. Resolutions looking to the amendment of the service pension bill, reducing to sixty-five years as the age at which a veteran can receive \$20 a month, and a resolution amending the pending windows' pension bill to make eligible all soldiers' widows who were married prior to the date of the passage of the measure, were laid over in favor of a resolution granting congress three years' respite from old-

soldier legislation. It appeared to be the consensus of the convention leaders that too much hammering for pension bills and relief measures might soon create an undignified impression in the minds of the congressmen, and might reflect discredit on the Civil war veterans at a time in their tives when they would need the most assistance at the hands of the nation they helped to save. Another way will be sought by the veterans to get before congress those bits of legislation they cel cannot wait.

At the wish of General I. R. Sherwood his dollar-a-day pension bill was not brought up for consideration, and a resolution asking congress to pay ex-prison-ers of war a pension of \$2 a day was laid over. As a result of past Grand Army encampments endorsing one par-ticular bill to be presented before congress, scarcely a year has passed that backed by the entire G. A. R. After the installation of the newly-elected national officers today, the encampment decided upon Salt Lake City as the next neeting place.

Mrs. Genevieve Hager Longfield of Chicago was elected national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army to ay. The other officers include: Crane, senior vice president: Mrs. Eliza beth Garvin, Jersey City, N. J., junior: Mrs. Catherine Ross, Denver, Colo., treasurer: Mrs. Mary E. Hancock. Syracuse Y. Y., chaplain.

TO AFRICA ON TRANSPORT?

President Roosevelt Is Not Yet Booked on Any Steamer.

New York, Sept. 4.—The reported com petition among the various trans-Atlantic lines to book President Roosevelt and his party over their respective Mediter ranean services on his journey to Africa has practically subsided. A well known steamship man said yesterday that while any line would consider itself especially then attempted to blow his ewn brains favored if the president selected one of out. The bullet glanced, however, and its steamers to carry him to Naples there had been no keen competition for the booking, as no direct negotiations had been made by the president with any of the companies. A representative of one of the big lines operating a Medierranean service said yesterday that it e direct from New York to Mombasa British East Africa, on a government ransport, which would obviate a change quipment not be obtained on a public not known. The motive is thought to rained broken arms; the chauffeur, Peterslick, sustained several broken ribs.

"The one great disadvantage of book ing the president on a public carrier," he said, "would be the clamor for transpor tation by persons who would have the money to travel, but who would be objectionable to Mr. Roosevelt. It would e almost impossible under the law to using them tickets. While Mr. Roosevelt arrying him would be particularly anxinot wholly immune from the annoyance ter is sifted down and the president is roposed. While the steamship compaies are watching one another on the that source. roposed African trip, none, it is said, has made any direct overtures for the president's booking."

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED Indiana Legislature to Consider a County Local Option Law.

and to give the governor power to deal The commodities markets were dull with the troubles in southern Indiana and featureless today, and deductions that may be caused by "night-riders."

ENVOY HOME FROM MEXICO.

Kansas City, Sept. 4.—David E Thompson, United States ambassador to Mexico, accompanied by his wife, passed through here today on his way to his home in Lincoln, Neb. The motor ear

RAWHIDE, NEVADA, HAS A \$750,000 FIRE.

Flames That Are Stayed Only After Dynamite Is Used to Demolish Buildings Wipes Out the Business Portion of the Town.

Rawhide, Nev., Sept. 4 .-- Three thoupersons injured and a property loss of ver \$750,000 is the result of a fire which started here at 9 o'clock this 'norning l'anned by a gale, the fire swept rapid south and east to Balloon avenue and ap Rawhide avenue to within fifty yards of the People's hospital. Over a ton and a half of dynamite was used in the demolition of buildings, which in a measire stayed the flames' progress.

At 11 o'clock the business portion of Rawhide was a smouldering mass of oins, the flames being finally checked outh of Balloon avenue. Two commeral travelers are reported to have lost heir lives in the burning of the Ross Hotel, but this has not been confirmed. The town has been placed under martial

A Conflagration in Japan.

Tokio, Sept. 4.-Fire yesterday de troyed four thousand houses in the city Niigata, eighteen miles northwest o this city. Fearful scenes of destitution are reported as a result of the disas-

OMAHA WOMAN LOCKED UP. Leona Bonnell Held in Connection With Dr. Frederick Rustin's Murder.

Omaha, Sept. 4.—Miss Leona Bonnell, who admits that she was the last person in the company of Dr. Frederick Rustin before he reached home the night of his murder, was arrested this afternoon and placed in jail until the inquest on Tuesday next. No charge was placed against the woman.

Actor Jordan Pleads Not Guilty. Boston, Sept. 4.-When arraigned in

olice court today, Chester S. Jordan, harged with the murder of his wife, ismembered portions of whose body vere found in a trunk in Hancock street yesterday, pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until the 11th, and Jordan was remanded to jail.

SPRINGFIELD BOY SENTENCED. First of the Rioters Is Arraigned in Court and Pleads Guilty.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 4 .- The first of the rioters who participated in the recent race war to appear for trial was Roy Young, who today entered a plea of guilty to the charge of burglary, lareeny, arson and riot. He confessed congress has not had before it for con-to having set fire to many negro homes. Three Persons Are Dead at St. Paul, and Young, who is only fifteen years old, was sentenced to the Pontiac reformatory. George Richardson, indicted for assault upon Mrs. Hallam, and who was later exonerated, was today ordered released from the Bloomington (Ills.) jail. It was his arrest, following the false identification of him by Mrs. Hallam, that precipitated the race war.

CRAZED BY JEALOUSY. DANIEL GOODELL KILLS

Omaha Man Murders Sweetheart in Street, Then Attempts Suicide, but Will Recover-A Brutal Tragedy in Chicago.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.-Crazed by calousy when informed that his sweetheart, Edn't Kennett, was about to mary William Witt, another admirer, Danel Goodell this evening shot Miss Kennett on the street, inflicting wounds from which she died an hour later, and he will probably recover.

Chicago Man Is Slain. Chicago, Sept. 4.—John Grigel, a grain Sigourney, Ia., Sept. 4.—While a party of West Liberty (Ia.) men and women 313 Milwaukee avenue, tonight, supposedly by a man whom he had befriend this place, enroute to Ottumwa, this vas not unlikely that the president would cd and who battered his brains out with afternoon, their automobile slipped into a baseball bat. The body was found partially dressed across the bed, and there were evidences of a desperate strug. of the injured—Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Bingsteamers, the transfer of baggage and gle. The identity of the murderer is ham and Miss Mary Robertson-sus-

lave been robbery. STOCKS CLIMB UPWARDS.

Covering Operations by the Bears a Big Factor in Advancing Prices.

New York, Sept. 4 .- The stock mar efuse transportation to persons we ket was affected as usual by the imenew would be a perpetual annoyance minence of a three-day holiday. The unless we had some legal means of red dealings were confined largely to closing ing track here today and turning over up contract by traders, who are averse vould no longer be president, the line to the risk of a long period in which stocks cannot be dealt in, and during ous for his safety, as ex-presidents are which sudden event might change the speculative situation. It became mniof cranks. I think when the whole mat. fest that in the decline of the past day or two operators had traded with spirit ready to start, the idea of the United on the short side of the market. The States transport will be considered and demand which advanced prices today was attributed to covering operations from The preliminary estimates of th

week's currency movement indicated a falling off in the shipments to New York. out not yet sufficient to turn the tide of the movement in favor of the interior. Reports from Chicago confirm the lightness of the demand for funds from interior banks. The large surplus held by the New York banks leaves the sub-Indianapolis, Sept. 4.-Governor Han- jeet of little interest, from a banking y this afternoon issued a call for an standpoint. The sluggish demand from extra session of the Indiana legislature, the interior for currency tends rather to first; the best time was 2:08%. to meet Sept. 18. The purposes are: confirm the doubts of the rate of busi-To consider a county local option law, ness recovery.

were drawn from them of the progress stocks developed strength only when it ecame known that J. Pierpont Morgan had come to his office for the first time, after his return from abroad yesterday. This gave a late upward impetus to

HAS TRAGIC END

Emanuel Mandel, Multi-Millionaire, of Chicago, Is Dead at Basel, Switzerland, the Result of an Accident at Railroad Station.

Alighting from a Train on the Eve of His Departure for Paris With His Family, He Falls Heavily, His Head Strikes the Illagstones and He Suffers a Concussion of the Brain, Passing Away Shortly While Still in an Unconscious Condition.

basel, Switzerland, Sept. 4.- Emanue! Mandel, the multi-millionaire merchant of Chicago, died here today as a result of injuries received in a fall at the railway station. While alighting from a rain Mr. Mandel's foot slipped, and he ell heavily, his head striking the dagstones. Bystanders rushed to his assist ance, but found he had been rendered meonscious, and a physician was hastily ummoned.

After an examination, the physician said that Mr. Mundel's leg was broken, and that he was suffering from a severe concussion of the brain. The sufferer was conveyed to a hospital. It was thought at first that Mr. Mandel's injuries would not prove serious, but he grew suddenly worse, despite the efforts

of the surgeons.

Mr. Mandel was accompanied by his wife, daughter, son-in-law and grandchillien. He had just completed a tour of Switzerland, and was on the eve of departing for Paris when the accident ocurred. The cause of death is declared to be hemorrhage of the brain, follow-ing concussion. Mr. Mandel died with-cut having regained consciousness. Arrangements are being made to transport the body to the United States, and until these are completed Mrs. Mandel and the other members of the party will remain here.

STIFLED BY ESCAPING GAS.

Another One Cannot Live. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. leter J. Schollert and Lewis Christianson tre dead, Haus Hendrickson is dying and Victor Schollert was overcome, the result of breathing escaping illuminating gas at the Schollert home last night.

RUNAWAY IS FATAL.

Henry Lauer, Business Man, of Springfield, Ills., Is Victim.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 4 .- Henry J. Lauer, a wellknown business dead, and Mrs. Thomas Vredenburg seriously injured as the result of runaway here tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Vredenburg were in a runabout when their horse became unmanageable. Both were thrown out, and the horse, plunging through the business district, struck and shattered Mr. Lauer's conveyance and threw him out. His skull was

crushed, and he died in a few moments. AUTOMOBILE DITCHED.

Iowa Man Is Killed and His Four Companions Are Injured.

were driving along a highway south of

Fatality at the Olds Works.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 4.—Bernard Fisheck, foreman of the erecting department of the Olds Automobile works here, is dead, and George Hunt is at a hospital, seriously injured, as the result of a sixcylinder machine running off the teston top of the two men, who were driv-

FAILS TO BREAK THE RECORD. Miner Heir Paces a Mile in 2:001/4 at the Minnesota State Fair.

St. Paul. Sept. 4 .- Minor Heir paced mile in 2:00% at the Minnesota state fair today, in an attempt to lower the record of Dan Patch, who paced a mile, unpaced and without a wind shield, in 2:60 flat. It was the second time Minor Heir has paced a mile in 2:001/4. Bracegirdle won the Mmneapolis 2:21 trot, for \$5,000, in 2:001/2. Mary Mac captured the 2:15 trot, purse \$1,000, after Westorn Girl had won a heat in 2:131/4. The 2:00 pace, for \$1,000, was won by Governor Searles, who captured the second and third heats, Bill Bailey taking the

PROSPERITY ON THE WAY.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Notably increased activities in livestock, lumber, of the crops. The United States Steet coal and iron are shown in the July report of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, issued today.

EXPLOSION KILLS ENGINEER.

New Rockford, N. D., Sept 4.-Charles echision two weeks ago, in which his Amsterdam, Sept. 4.—The Netherlands Olmsted, an engineer employed on left wrist was broken, and the nervous foreign office has no knowledge of the threshing outfit, was instantly killed strain due to living in the high alti-tude were the reasons Mr. Thompson the dispute between the Dutch govern-gave for taking a vacation at this time. The ment and Venezuela,

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week. It is going to outshine all fairs nection with the government. which have gone before.

the second time, in the spring of 1906.

Unless we misread the election returns Governor Warner carried Osceola in the Judge Haire's bailiwicks, Must have been a slipup somewhere.

once, just once, did Houghton county Republicans "get right" on a matter of state polities. Reference is made to the

News, in giving Dr. Bradley simply a that has been controlling in Vermont meager majority, we should think the will apply with less force in the rest of fied military and naval base on Manila Gazette's discretion would counsel ab- the country. solute silence on the score of this week's

When the early returns indicated Governor Warner's defeat he gave out at Farmington the following statement: "A primary election is for the purpose of having the people decide for themselves who they, wish to represent their will do. I thank my friends for what they did for me throughout the state keved to the occasion.

service. With men like D. T. Morgan of to the motormen of business: for many years past.

In Chippewa county N. L. Field was nominated over James T. Bennett for the office of representative, for which the latter was a candidate for a second ports of disastrous blazes in various term. Mr. Field was lined up with parts of the state are continually comthe Warner element in the county, ing to hand. In fact, they are expected whereas Mr. Bennett supported Bradley, and appear to excite little comment. The The Bradley men in Chippewa put up a state looks for blazes of this sort every sturdy fight, and were inclined to be year during the dry season and unless confident that they would carry the there are peculiarly sensational features county, but the returns indicate that usually fails to see any material importhey overestimated their strength. W. tance in them. Occasionally when a vil-F. Knox, editor of the Soo Evening lage is menaced, when a settlement is News, is entitled to a good measure of swept over, or when heroic measures are credit from the governor's friends for resorted to to stay the progress of the the result. The greater part of the Bradley campaign was aimed at him, take interest, but otherwise curiosity is and thus he is justified in taking more not even greatly aroused. than usual satisfaction in the results in his county. Menominee is another county ceive public notice are individually the where an enitor was in the thick of the most disastrous, but there are countless fray, and came out right side up with smaller blazes that are passed over, that care, There Roger M. Andrews, of the Herald-Leader, pushed the Warner campaign hard, and in return had a good deal of the Bradley fight directed at him. Menominee turned out a majority of over 800 for Warner, the second largest majority after Marquette county in the upper peninsula. Take it all in all the sob squad appears to have done a very workmanlike job.

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theory may have among magazine and thrown lightly aside, or a cigar stub may as gained headway among the voters. blaze starts from carelessness. Up in the Green Mountain state the and that the same old reasons exist for immense annual loss, immediate and po-Don't forget to visit the fair next preventing him having any active con- tential, for the state to spend materially

In fact there hasn't been anything his statement last week concerning the elimination or a satisfactory reduction quite so close in the election line since Vermont situation Chairman Hitchcock of forest fires would afford new possibil-Rush Culver ran against Walter Ward prepared the public for news of a ma- ities for neglected sections of the state, terial diminution of the Republican plu- which are now idle instead of being proprality. In Vermont, as elsewhere, political apathy exists, less effort than is copper district. And Osceola is one of usual was made to get out the vote, and it was natural to anticipate that these conditions would operate against For the benefit of the Marquette Jour. there being any material falling off the ciate himself, with all pertaining to him, nal we would call attention to the fact Republican plurality is approximately to the lowest possible point. The follow thousand below the bumper record of is a fair sample of Chinese onversation: recent primaries for governor.—Houghton four years ago. There is absolutely no sign in the figures of the political revolution and overturning that certain imaginative persons have detected as at The Houghton Gazette, in its Thurs- work beneath the surface. Nor is there day issue, pokes a little fun at the Me- suggestion that the hollow hard times nominee Herald-Leader, the Soo News argument has any perceptible effect. ed spowse " and The Mining Journal, on the score Hard-headed Vermonters are unable to of the election returns at that writing, see how times can be made easier by po-In view of the manner in which the cop- litical action that would further create per country failed to fellow the lead in- distrust and alarm. There is no reason dicated by the Gazette and Calumet for thinking that the line of reasoning

equalling in magnitude that of President against ailments of the stomach, liver, Roosevelt in 1904. But it is even more kidneys and bowels is Hostetter's Stomwelcome as no mean influence toward ach Bitters. It will tone the digestive hastening the restoration of full pros- so that disease cannot obtain a foothold. perity. Fearful and timid, although the Through its wonderful ability it has overwhelming evidence was that there become firmly entrenched in thousands of was nothing to fear, the managers of in- homes all over the world, and a trial is parties. They should abide by the redustry and the promoters of enterprise all that is necessary to convince you. sult of the primary. That is what I have had a disposition to say: "Let's petite, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, indiges wait until after the election. Doubtless tion, costiveness, biliousness and femala everything will be all right, but why ills, malaria, fever and ague. and am glad, at least, that the result is take even the slightest chance?" Thus PASSED EXAMINATION SUCCESSso close. It was the adverse vote in the umbrage of the approaching election the cities which defeated me." Dr. has fallen across a recovery that began Bradley can now doubtless be depended in July and has somewhat stayed its on for an utterance no less properly progress. Vermont in effect says to the dies, and was treated by our best phydoubters: "Go ahead; you can count sicians for diabetes, but did not improv In the assembly district that has been on the country doing the wise thing in until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. Af for several terms represented by J. B. November. If you defer action until ter the second bottle I showed improve Knight of Norway, who is not a candi-date for re-election this years the Post those who were supported by the complete support that those who were supported by J. B. I have since passed a rigid examina date for re-election this year, the Re- that those who were courageous are in tion for life insurance. Foley's Kidney publicans have, with much trouble, pre- possession of your customers." A little Remedy cures backache and all forms of vailed on Louis T. Sterling of Iron state, and little potent in the electoral kidney and bladder trouble. Sold by all Mountain to stand for the nomination, college, it is the good fortune of Ver-No better choice could be made. Mr. mont to be able to fly the signal of hope Sterling is an able business man, and in September, and most gleefully she excellently equipped in other respects to has done it. She has pulled a rope and give both his district and the state good jangled a bell that peremptorily says Ishpeming, Charles R. McCabe, the nom- ahead." During the next two months inee in this district, and Mr. Sterling a good many persons are to get their of Iron Mountain on the delegation it is jobs back because the September pluralclearly apparent that the upper penin- ity in Vermont is well above 25,000 sula representatives will, as a whole, instead of below it. Vermont has done carry more weight and command more something for her own larders, but even respect the coming year than they have more conspicuously for the larders of those that she does not number among

> her citizens. AN IMMENSE ANNUAL LOSS.

This is the forest fire season and re flames, the rest of the state begins to

As a matter of fact the fires that re excite no comment from many even o those who see the smoke and frequently the flames from them.

During the dry season it is possible nearly every day to see the white smoke of a forest fire at some point on the pine barrens in the northern part of the state and to trace the development and, oughly, the path of the blaze. Also there is not a point in the expanse of country which once constituted Michigan's chief source of wealth that does not bear the marks of past fires which have devastated the land, destroyed timer and rendered more barren the soil. Yet the question of fire prevention re

ceives comparatively little attention. The loss from forest fires most freuently commented on is to the timber. frees are destroyed. The sweep of the flames cuts off at the start what would become valuable forests again and in many cases where there is standing

imber this is injured. Yet there is another loss which is perhaps ultimately even greater in the lay their settlement and development. materially injured.

In view of the few people who are o be found scattered through the pine barrens the number of forest fires is store, Tuesday, Sept. 8th, at almost criminally large. Nearly all are 8:30 a. m.

started through carelessness. Hunters In various interested quarters the the. or fishermen, who have little conception bry has been exploited that in some mys- of the danger and possibility of disasterious and unexplained way a new Bry. ter, leave their camp fires in such condian has arisen. Whatever vogue this tion that they can start blazes. A match newspaper writers, the election news fall in a dry, inflammable spot and cause from Vermont does not suggest that it trouble. In the majority of cases the

The number of forest fires could and cople seem to have the notion that it should be materially reduced. It would the same old Bryan who is up again be policy and economy, in view of the more money, if necessary, to enforce The Vermont returns are favorable to same forest laws, rather than to continue Secretary Taft beyond expectation. In with the present annual destruction. The erly productive,

WHEN TWO CHINESE MEET.

the majority party. But instead of other, and everybody belonging to him, the same as in 1900, and but a couple of ing, according to the New York Tribune

> "My insignificant appellation is Wong. "Where is your magnificent palace?"
> "My contemptible hut is in Suchan." "How many are your illustrious chil-"My vile, worthless brats are five."

"What is your honorable name?"

"How is the health of your distinguish-"My mean, good-for-nothing old wo

DEFENSE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

A comprehensive plan has finally been settled upon for the defense of the Phil ippines, and that is to establish a fortibay. The waters will also be effectively The result is welcome as foreshadow. mined, and for the whole work congre ing for Secretary Taft a victory almost 000,000. The best means of defense will be asked to appropriate over \$6, organs, and thus strengthen the system

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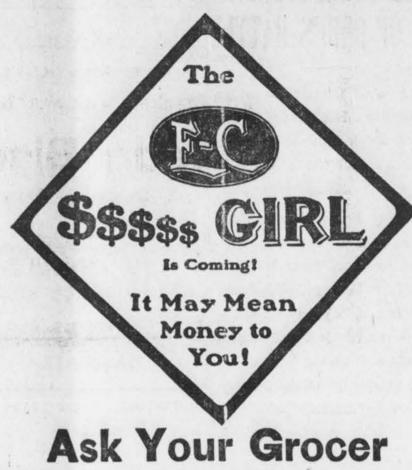
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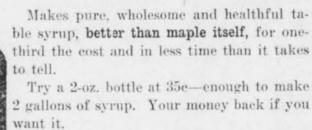


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BACK FROM A LONG TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodsole Spent Fifteen Months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodsole of Calumet have returned home, after a trip which consumed some fifteen months and est fires in Houghton county within the took them through the greater portion past several days will mount up to of Europe. They left Calumet June 25, thousands of dollars and but for the 1907, and went directly to the Nether- rainfall, which began shortly after midlands, where they spent some time be- night yesterday morning and lasted for fore going to Venice. From Venice they a few hours, the loss would be even went to Italy, spending some time in Rome. While in Italy they met E. K. Hulburt, who discovered the Calumet & Hulburt, who discovered the Calumet & Hecla mine, and enjoyed a visit with Hecla mine, and enjoyed a visit with the most part had been checked. The for the most part had been checked. The hospital this week.

A lew nours, the loss would be exent more extensive. It was reported yesterday that due to the advantage given by the rain of the night before the fires for the most part had been checked. The hospital this week. Heela mine, and enjoyed a visit with him. After leaving Italy they spent greatest apprehension probably was felt in the farming district about Chassell, and then went to where high fires ranged all through the Baltic today between the Ahmeek and Column is suffering as France, and from there to England. Beginning at Land's End they visited at every point of interest in England, going first to the English lakes and then ings within a hundred feet. In this area ters. In a similar manner they toured the fire could not be checked. The fires visit with her sisters, Mrs. A. C. Murhome they stopped in Boston and Buf-county, but a number have been re falo for brief visits. When they left ported from Ontonagon county. Calumet they were accompanied by the Misses Fuller and Morgan, who were going to Rome to study art.

WILL HELP ENTERTAIN.

Calumet Business Men's Association Plans for 1909 Conventions.

The Calumet Business Men's association will take an active part in the are visiting friends in Houghton. work of entertaining the thousands of visitors to that place next summer, when some eight or ten conventions of fraternal and social organizations are to be held in the copper country metropolis. The suggestion that the association do this was made at the meeting Wednes- paying a visit to friends in Duluth. day night, and it met with genetral faof the body are merchants and either manage or are connected with business establishments, one thing that it is gone to Valparaiso, Ind., to enter school. likely will be done will be to decorate the principal thoroughfares in a lavish a saloon to be opened at Atlantic shortmanner. Also a much more extensive ly illumination of the streets than is usual will be arranged for. Within a few days President Wiggins, of the association, will name a committee of five to take charge of various arrangements for the conventions

The credit system, or rather Calumet's friends. lack of a credit system, was discussed at some length. The association recognizes that the subject is a big one, and offers a problem not easily solved. At the meeting a committee composed of C J. Wickstrom, Ed. Nelson, Jerry J. Sullivan and Herman Bibber was named This committee is to formulate some definite plan or system that the merchants who are members of the association may keet, of Calumet. put in practice. But little of importance was said of the reciprocal switching question. The association has filed its complaint with the state railway commission, a hearing has been held and a decision in the matter is pending. This to organize a Taft club in preparation will not be handed down until a case, for the fall campaign. which covers the situation in Calumet, and which is now in the supreme court, has been acted upon.

MEETING POSTPONED.

One of the Hubbell councilmen has a sprained leg; another has a sprained back, while a third is out of town, and Butte, Mont., after a visit with her due to these things the council meet-ing scheduled to be held this week was postponed. It had been expected that bids to supply piping for the proposed water system would be opened, but they were laid over until next week. It is intended to issue bonds for \$15,000.

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Mr. John White, of 28 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough con tinued until I bought a 50c, bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery ; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now con-vinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung reme-Sold under guarantee at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store. 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

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SUIT OVER DOCTOR BILL.

ment of \$8,000 to Physicians.

Baraga county has a most interesting

in the county. Following the injunction the two physicians filed a demurrer to the action taken by Mrs. Nester. This is now being argued in Houghton.

FOREST FIRES NUMEROUS.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES

Dr. R. Spaulding of Calumet has gone o Detroit, on a business trip. Dr. W. D. Whitten of Baltic has gone

to Chicago, on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beagle of Detroit

William Cook of Ahmeek has gone to Detroit, and intends to locate there. Thomas W. Bowden has been appoint-

ed head captain at the Seneca mine. Miss Clara Tangen of Hancock is Captain and Mrs. Thomas Hall Mass City have removed to Calumet.

Charles Weideman of Calumet has John Perrnia is to be the proprietor of

Milton Bawden has returned to Mohawk, after a camping trip at Eagle

Mr. and Mrs. Rino Fichtel of Calu-Mrs. J. C. Abrams of Calumet has

gone to Valpariaso, Ind., to visit her parents Miss Gladys Holgrave of Saginaw is visiting at the home of Herbert Rich,

of Hancock. Robert A. Carkeet of Ann Arbor is paying a visit to his uncle, T. W. Car-

Miss Eva Balchowsky of Frankfort Ills., is visiting at the home of A. I.

Laurium Republicans have taken steps

Sheriff August Beek is having plans drawn for a new home that he intends to build in Houghton. Mrs. W. J. Davey and daughter Hat

tie, of Lake Linden, have gone to New Haven, Conn., on a visit. Miss Mary Hughes has returned to

mother and sister in Hanceck. Miss Edith Trowbridge of Hancock

and William Warmington of Delar Bay are to be married next Wednesday. Miss Bridget McLaughlin will leave

tomorrow for Chicago, after spending the summer with relatives in Houghton. Mrs. Fred Sherman has returned to her home in Calumet, after spending the past month with relatives in Duluth.

Mrs. E. Richards, who has been vis iting relatives in England during the summer, has returned to South Range. David Swinton of Calumet has gone to Big Rapids, where he intends to take

commercial course in the Ferris institute. A cricket team from Mohawk went to the iron country yesterday, and will play a game with the Negaunee team to-

Miss Mildred Ferguson, who spent the rast month visiting friends in Calumet, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

Ed. Lieblein of Calumet gave a din-ner party Wednesday evening to a num-ber of friends from Houghton and Han-

There will be a game of baseball this afternoon at the Laurium Athletic park

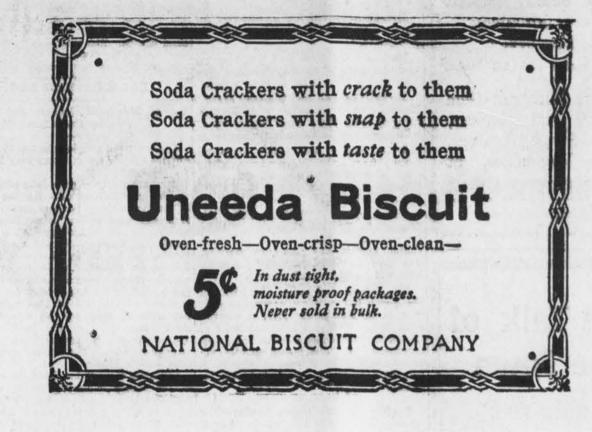
A new bell for the Painesdale Cati olic church, which was ordered some time ago, is expected within the next

Miss Daisy R. Penberthy of Hancock your curb orders and cannot favor us di-rect, instruct your Banker to have us She will also visit at Appleton and

> August Warren and daughter have re turned to Calumet, after having spent the past three months visiting relatives

William G. Copelo, John Miemi and John Huhtasaari of Painesdale have Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, gone to Valpariaso, Ind., and will enter

Miss Myrtle Eustice of Baltic is re-



In connection with the Labor Day

celebration to be held at Houghton and Hancock, the steamer Plow Boy will run an excursion to the Entry. The dancing party to be given by the Lake Linden lodge of Eagles next Monday evening will be the last event of the season at Eagles' Park.

Lake Linden from Ishpening and has joined her husband, who is an operator district. at the Copper Range depot.

neral of Father Martin Kehoe.

Miss Mayta O. Hobba, who has been country. in Hancock during the summer, left yesterday for Chicago, to resume her work as a school teacher there.

the U. S. S. Fantle, expect, where he shortly for the Atlantic coast, where he will be assigned to another ship.

Dr. H. S. Stoel of Houghton has returned from Lansing, where recently he took an examination for a certificate took an examination for a certifica and the Misses May Hubbard and Lizmet have gone to Chicago, to visit zie Hawman, of Detroit, are visiting at

he home of M. J. Dillon, of Hancock. The building in which was formerly lo cated the Calumet postoffice, on School street, and which is one of the landmarks of the village, is being demol-

It is stated that a golf tournament on the links of the Portage Lake chib, n which a team from Duluth will paricipate, is being arranged and will be

held some time this month. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bissonette o

Lake Linden, who were married at Hancock on Thursday, have gone to Detroit was formerly Miss Blanche Cummings. It is reported that there is a vacancy in the corps of teachers of the Hough

ton schools, directly due to the fact hat living quarters are scarce in the opper country. It is stated that one f the new instructors, after reporting for duty, spent a day wearily tramping about Hancock and Houghton, seeking

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic

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nal roots found in our forests and contested under oath as correct.

vorite Prescription" has the written en- ed at \$1,500. writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the will be similar to that used in the Martin Delta to the most eminent medical and the brick to be used in building the south Shore's new station at Calumet will be similar to that used in the Martin Delta to the most eminent medical and the brick to be used in building the south Shore's new station at Calumet will be similar to that used in the Martin Delta to the most eminent medical and the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the similar to that used in the most eminent medical and the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the similar to that used in the Martin Delta the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the similar to that used in the more professional testimonials—though the similar to that used in the more professional testimonials—though the similar to that used in the more professional testimonials—though the more professional testimonials dorsement of the most eminent medical the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy of known COMPOSITION, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the way and Ollie Headla. original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little

tended to cancel his contract and then it is stated, will be a better water sup-

Calumet is suffering an epidemic of clothes-line thievery. responsible show a marked partiality for

It is understood that the intention of placing the property of the Ripley Park association in the hands of a receiver will not be carried out, but the prop rty will be sold to satisfy the credit.

Attorney P. H. O'Brien of Laurium ays that he is a student of sociology, ut not a socialist, as has been imputed Mrs. Edward Deau has arrived in He is a receptive candidate for the Demcratic nomination for congress in this general recovery, and the close was

church, Hancock, has returned from league, on the Wolverine grounds tomor-Marquette, where he attended the fu-row. The Newtowns are one of the row. The Newtowns are one of the fastest amateur teams in the copper

per country lodges of the Knights of conditions is industrial circles have not Columbus are making plans to go to show any great signs of improvement. . Chief Boatswain's Mate Nelson, of Escanaba tomorrow, to attend a big In fact, disappointment is evident in the U. S. S. Yantic, expects to leave meeting and initiation to be held by Steel circles in view of the small de-

taken a position in the Red Jacket office of the Minnear brokerage firm

Attorney A. J. Moilanen of Calumet has announced that he is a candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney for Kewcenaw county. A. E. Petermann of Calumet and J. A. Hamilton of Mohawk also are candidates for the office.

Both Monday C. G. W. C. P. R. Mils Cen. Book Island. also are candidates for the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey of Calumet are in Chicago, called there on account of the death of Mrs. Halsey's S. Pac. mother, Mrs. F. H. Coggin, whose re mains were brought to Chicago for bur ial from California, where she died.

The Keweenaw league's baseball sea on closes tomorrow with a game at Ahmeek between the Ahmeek and Gay teams. Gay has the pennant cinched, to spend their honeymoon. The bride whether it wins or losses tomorrow. A victory will give Ahmeek second place.

The Lake Linden library, which was losed during the summer, will be repened within a few days. The library was established about a year ago and Good buying of Lake and Adventure was has met with popular fvor. It is lo-

cated in the basement of the high school. Henry O'Leary, of the Portage Lake Henry O'Leary, of the Boiler Works at Ripley, has gone to Marquette, to superintend the installation of boilers in the new heating plant tion of boilers in the new heating plant Adv. 8% 60 9 Arc. 2% 60 44 All. 36 60 % on of boilers in the host of the Northern Normal school. He was the Northern Normal school. He was companied by Professor Hood, of the Nines. Michigan College of Mines,

The work of the state geological survey party that for the past two months B Coal.... has been working near Victoria, in Ontonagon county, is nearing completion.

A. H. Meuche of Houghton is directing the work. None of the results of the investigations have yet been announced.

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News has reached Houghton that the Boode is ... 446 3 union station at Riddle Junction, near The sales were as follows: tains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or Rockland, where the Mineral Range Amil Cop 4225 | Fam habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Accadian...... all printed on the bottle-wrapper and at- roads intersect, was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. The building was a Bng. Every ingredient entering into "Fa- frame structure, and the loss is estimat-

latter are not lacking, having been con- quette station. It is a brown, hydraulie O sceola. between the Franklin and Laurium tributed voluntarily by grateful patients pressed brick. The interior brick work teams. given to any other medicine extant for are now being put up. Several carloads of the brick have been received.

A number of young women of Calu met and Laurium are arranging a danc-ing party to be held at Electric Park en the evening of Labor Day, Monday next. The committee in charge is composed of the Misses Jessie Murray, Eva Lake quoted at 13.50@13.75, electrolytic Meyers, Ella George, Ngilie Richards, at 13.371/.6013.621/2 and casting at 13.12 lattic Renski, Amy Olson, Laudra Olson, Emily Ross, Tillie Bratz, Tillie Long.

CHICAGO GRAIN MADELES. Daisy Ryan. Bell McKenzie, Mary Con-

Heela pumping station on the lake range. Pit traders were inclined to the sugar-coated granules easy to take as shore, and it is expected that the work selling side, on the theory that after will be completed by the first of next four days of steadily advancing prices

ply for the village of Laurium, which has suffered much from low pressure dur-The miscreants ing the summer.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-

"Considerable short covering took place in the list today, particularly in Smelters and Amalgamated, causing a steady and near the best levels of the day. The news was not of a character Father T. J. Atfield, of St. Patrick's the Allouez team, of the Keweenaw to materially affect sentiment, but there scems to be a disposition among the professionals to even up accounts before the holidays. There was not much increase in the public demand and some long stock was liquidated on the advance. Several delegations representing cop but offerings were well absorbed. The

mand for the finished steel products." 124% M.K.T.

Boston Stock Quotations.

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market:

"Short covering was responsible the strength today. Most of the people thought that the weakness would con timue through the day and that they would open strong on Tuesday. The stocks were scarce and moved easily. A rumor of a rich strike at Atlantic was the cause of a sharp rise in the stock. noticeable. It would seem as if some body was trying to depress these two stocks to accumulate a line."

Closing prices were:



Shan.... B Coal.... Greene.... Ariz Coml. New Con... 110

Copper Metal Prices. New York, Sept. 4.—Copper was high er in London, today, at £60, 10s for

market was weak, but unchanged, with

Chicago, Sept. 4.-Listlessness prevad Extensive alterations and improve- 16 the wheat and pit today and the ments are being made at the Calumet prices were confined to rather narrow

lay, and this in a measure was respon sible for the bearish tone. The weather of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and ondition in the Northwest were ideal for Poultry by acting directly on the SICE PARTS breshing and moving the newly harvested grain. The receipts at Minneape lis and Duluth were sufficient to afford A.A. FEVERS, Congestions, Inflammes, to will be will the millers opportunity to supply their needs, and there was some improvement g. B. B. | SPRAINS, Lameness, Injuries, courses | Rheumatism.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at

action. The support was better at the 60c. each; Stable Case, Ten Specifics, Book, &c., \$7. accline, with good buying by commission houses. Warehouse interests bought the December and again bid high prices in the West for corn to deliver on Sepember contracts. The higher tempera ures and more favorable weather count d against values toward the close. The December opened at 681/4 (@ 1/4; lowest, cutput of copper for August was approx-7%; closing, 67%, 67%. Oats-Business was good and the increase over August, 1007, of 214,000 rices were higher early, but weakened under pressure from cash houses and profit-takers and closed at the low point, and a gain over July of 202,000 pounds. with net losses of 1/4 (@ 3). The December For the eight months the Old Dominion opened at 50%; highest, 50%; lowest, has produced 24,506,000 pounds, an in-501/26 1: closing, 501/26 1/2. Receipts and shipments were as fol

lows: Flour, parrels Wheat, bushels forn, bushels lats, bushels. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre-

pondent said yesterday, concerning the inl News it would seem safe to estimate cheat market: "There was more or less profit-taking New York will not exceed 10% cents and on long wheat both early and late to- figuring the average price received at day. There was some holding off by 13% cents the profit per pound for the

those who sold this morning and yes- year should be two cents. This would terday, thinking to get in on a profit give the company a surplus for the able break of 1% cents for the week. twelve months of \$740,000, or a profit When this break did not occur the mar- of over \$2.50 on each of its 288,000 ket became a little dull. The buying shares outstanding. As the management of wheat was of the very best character is paving strict attention to mining on every dip. The news from all quarters is of a substantial bull character our own northwest markets led in the a bright one. With the mining of ts arly strength. The foreign markets best ores the output could easily be inwere all up and strong. Regardless of creased. what the market may do temorrow, in evening up for the Monday holiday, we feel that wheat should be bought on any reasonable dip in prices,"

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City Brevities

Mrs. A. M. Adams is absent in Chicago, n a purchasing trip

Mrs. John Burrows and son, Spencer of Duluth, are in the city, visiting Mrs. Burrows' mother, Mrs. L. M. Spencer.

Messrs, Sheridan and Whitney arrived ringing with them three horses which ill be entered in the county fair races. J. M. Rogers and family have reurned from Lake Independence, where hey have spent the past several weeks. for postage.

ean of St. Paul's cathedral, Los Angees, will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul's The Rev. Frank H. Hallock of Menom

resumed Sunday.

oyed his visit to Marquette, and he is returning to Texas much improved in

Caucuses Tonight-The Republican name delegates to the county convention to be held at Ishpeming Tueslay next, will be held this evening at :30 o'clock in the several ward polling laces, and will attract a good attend-

ptist church, Rev. Chas. H. Maxson, istor, tomorrow, there will be a preach-30 p. m., the pastor will deliver a dis

Died at St. Mary's-Fred Schultz, ho came to Marquette to work at the hocolay furnace about a year ago ssed away at St. Mary's hospital early esterday morning. The death was due acute stomach trouble, and was excted. The remains will be taken to he Soo this morning for interment

Baraga School-The fall term at the Saraga school will open next Tuesday orning. The children are asked to asmble at 9 o'clock Monday morning or the purpose of registration. The thool will open Sunday afternoon for ublic inspection. The rooms have been leaned and the furniture revarnished nd painted anew the past two weeks nd the building in general put in exellent repair and in neat condition.

At the Presbyterian Church-Full services will be resumed at the Presbyterian church tomorrow. Rev. Mr. Rogers will preach, both morning and evening. The theme in the morning will e. "The Use and Blessedness of Work." The discourse in the evening will be one in the series on "The Lord's Prayer. Miss Fryfogle and Miss Flora Retallic will sing. The kindergarten will resume ts sessions, and will meet at 10:30

No Court Business Tuesday-The circuit court will open on Tuesday morning next, but will, without ooing any busiess, adjourn to Wednesday at 9 a. m at which time there will be a call of the calendar to arrange the cases for trial. After this the remainder of Wednesday and all of Thursday will be devoted to naturalization matters. The ury will attend on Friday morning, at which time the trial of the jury cases

Special Trains Monday-There will be rains on the South Shore leaving for boxes \$5, with full guarantee inclosed he fair grounds at 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, Address or call People's Drug Store :45 and 3:15, both Monday and on the Marquette. This is the store that sells ree succeeding days. There will also all the principal remedies and does no a fifteen-minute street car service to substitute.

he fair grounds during the fair days. Fire at Freight House-The fire de partment was called out to fight a fire t the South Shore freight house about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire started on the roof at the northwest corner of the building. The men in the rards did the best they could to fight he flames down, but with poor success and the apparatus from the station ar rived shead of the firemen. The building was saved, however, the damage to it being nominal. Consignments of freight were soaked down. The fire started it is believed, from a spark from a pass

Henry Stock company, and it was witdrama, and it was given an excellent ply to local agent. presentation, one that compared favorably with the work of troupes playing

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lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousaids will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above inversals you, for proof address Mrs. one night stands af more than double the West Henry admission price. Eu. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

gene West, as Lawless, the unfortunate outlaw, a role in which Barrymore had starred, had a thorough conception of the demands of the part, and his acting was excellent. He was well supported by Catherine West, Mr. LaValle and the other members of the company. To night's play will be "The King of the Counterfeiters," "Camille" will be the Mrs. E. L. Kellan will leave today for Chicago, after spending a few weeks in Both plays will be witnessed by good sized houses. The West-Henry company has become popular here, and its week's engagement has been wholly successful

HAS MADE NEW LAW.

n the city yesterday from Detroit, Use of Mutilated Postage Put Under Ban by Uncle Sam.

> If Marquette people who use the mails are not careful their letters may be held

A new order has gone into effect and Services at the Presbyterian church will should be noted by all. By the terms of the new order a postage stamp which The Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., late is in any way defaced is worthless and will not be accepted in pay for the transmission of a letter. Should a corner b omorrow morning. torn off, no matter in what way, it cannot longer be used. All letters or pack ages bearing such stamps will be held at Bishop Dunne, of Dallas, Tex., left for the postoffice for two weeks for recov he South last evening, accompanied by ery and at the end of that period, if Rev. S. P. MacDonald, after a month's not claimed, they will be sent to the isit here. He expects to stop over at dead letter office at the head of the Freen Bay and Chicago for a few days, district in which they are mailed and nroute home. The bishop greatly en- from there sent to the general deal letter office at Washington.

For some time it has been the custor of the stamp cancelling clerks at the ostoffice to pass up a stamp where there Reading Room Open Sunday-The has been a small part missing. This has eading room at the library will be open come to the notice of the head of th Sunday afternoon, and every Sunday department, and an order has been is hereafter, from 2 until 6 o'clock. It sued for a rejection of these. If they and been closed on Sunday during the happen to get by the cancelling clerk the one who throws the mail is held responsible and if the letters are sent our nucuses for the city of Marquette, to a charge will be made back against the office from which the letters are sent. It is said the government has got next to a scheme which has been tried in places where the stamps which hav been cancelled on the extreme edge hav been removed from the letter and the cancelled part torn or cut out and the Baptist Church Services-At the First stamp used again. It is to prevent such plans as this that the new order has been issued stopping the use of stamp g service at 10:30 a. m., followed by which are in any way defaced. If a stam lebration of the Lord's Supper. At is torn and a part is missing, thes should be taken back to the postoffic Foreign Lands," illustrated by the the unused stamped envelopes.

See Foster's ad on page 5. (9-5-1t) SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 4. [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty-four hours Goes to Munising-The Marquette were as follows: Hanna (small), 10 p. seball team, accompanied by a good- m.; Sylvania, 10:30 a. m.; Earling, Iro ed delegation of fans, will leave for quois (steel), Dundee, 11; Dalton, midising tomorrow morning, to meet the night; Superior, 1:30 a. m.; Jenkins nising team tomorrow afternoon, 2:30; Geo. Stephenson, 7:30; Linn, 9:40; anson is scheduled to pitch the game. Monroe, Smith, Murphy, Wolf, Norwalk second game will be played at Muni- Cort, 10:30; Rockefeller, Cornell, Paine, ng Labor Day and Tuesday the Mar- 11:30; Eads, noon; Hoyt, 1 p. m.; Sim uette team is scheduled to meet Ne- on Langell, Moore, Interlaken, 2: Ellcunce in the first game of the fair wood, 2:30; Angeline, Durston, 3; Mul-

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Hart L. S. & I. docks: Arrived-Angeline Due to arrive-Presque Isle. The Coffin berry is loading lumber Coal docks: Arrived-Hoyt. Unload ng-Harvey Brown.

The Maple Grove Dairy will serve their nilk in quart, pint and half pint botles from now on. M. A. QUANTZ. (7-25-tf)

E. CHURCH CONFERENCE AT CALUMET.

The South Shore railway has authorzed a rate of \$4.30 from Marquette to Calumet and return for the M. E. conference. Tickets on sale Sept. 9th, and morning train of the 10th; good for return passage leaving Calumet up to and including Sept. 16th. (9-5-3t)

TALK ABOUT SLEEPING.

eeping. Plenty of restful sleep make a man strong and vigorous, and it makes a woman happy and beautiful. But both women and men can procure rest tul sleep by using Sexine Pills. It is well known that nervousness and over work prevent sleep. It is equally we known that Sexine Pills produce tha special train on the M. & S. E. for delightful relaxation that folds one esque Isle Monday, leaving the depot tired limbs in Nature's arms while the at 2 o'clock and returning at six, to unconscious body draws new life and take care of the overflow from the street vigor. Sexine Pills are the perfect ars. The fare for the round trip will tonic. The are guaranteed for all form ten cents. There will be special of weakness. They cost \$1 a box, six

WHEN TRIFLES BECOME TROUBLES

If any person suspects that their kid neys are deranged they should take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and no risk having Bright's disease or diabetes Delay gives the disease a stronger toot hold and you should not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. Sold by a

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSIONS TO DERTOIT, ETC.

The South Shore railway will their popular fall excursions to Detroit Strong Play Well Presented-The Cleveland and Buffalo, via St. Ignace strongest play of the week, "The Man and the steamers of the D. & C. line. from Nowhere," was produced at the Tickets on sale for trains connecting opera house last evening by the West- with steamers leaving St. Ignace, Sept 10th, 12th, 17th, and 19th. Fare from nessed by one of the largest audiences Marquette to Detroit, \$7; Toledo, \$7.50. yet attracted to the theater. "The Cleveland, \$8.50, and Buffalo, \$9. Limit Man from Nowhere" is a fascinating three weeks. For further particulars ap

WILL INTEREST MANY.

Every person should know that good health is impossible if the kidneys are deranged. Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure kidney and bladder disease in every all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, in the kidneys or these organs so they will perform their

Forget Don't

That deposits made on or before Sept. 5th will draw interest from Sept. 1. dollar starts an account.

National Marquette Bank

Marquette, Mich.,

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Our fall term opens Monday, August 31st. After every financial depression, there comes a period of great prosperity. If you are wise, you will be ready when it comes.

Those who enter our school now and make a thorough preparation, are absolutely sure to get a position.

To those who enter now, we make this

When you become thoroughly proficient and meet all the requirements of our combined shorthand and bookkeeping course, we will guarantee to place you in a position.

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Don't Be Rash

goods and hardware. Buy where your experienced friends dowhich is right, here. We do not sell the tissue paper kind that leak or give out with the first use. We Landle the kind that aid you to keep both your house and your

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We have a large stock of the best coal in the market

FOR THE HEATER FOR THE RANGE FOR THE FURNACE

Our Pocahontas smokeless and Anthracite are of the highest grade. ORDER NOW.

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

Stafford Greenhouses

Marquette.

The Leading and Largest

in the County. Our Cut Flowers

are cut on the same day as ordered; the same is the the case with orders for funeral and other designs.

Send us your order for Flowers and you will be pleased.

T. M. SORENSEN Proprietor, Marquette, Mich.

Town town store Mack block. Greenhouses cor. Third and Magnetic Sts.



Summer Ice Cream is all right for dessert any time, but "when summer comes again" it is particularly desirable. Take the hint! Always ask for La Vallee's Ice Cream and get the best going. Wholesale and retail.

La VALLEE 213 N. Front St., Marquette, Mich. Both phones.

Fine Baking and Confectionery.

Retiring from Business

To Be Succeeded by A. H. Meyer

Within 30 days this firm will change hands. Our successor will continue dealing in Dry Goods only. All the Men's and Boys' Shoes, Clothing and Furnishing Goods will be closed out by us previous to the change of management. A general reduction in prices is now in effect on all lines. Don't misunderstand. This price reduction is in effect in Cloak and and Suit department, Dry Goods department and throughout the store.

Men's High Grade Dress Shirts at Cut Prices

Nobby stripes, neat checks and assorted figures on white ground Percales and Madrass cloths, in both plain and pleted bosoms; sizes from 14 to 16½ neck, attached cuffs; cut prices range upward from ... 48c

Arrow Brand Collars at Cut Prices

Guaranteed Gold Bond Hats at Cut Prices

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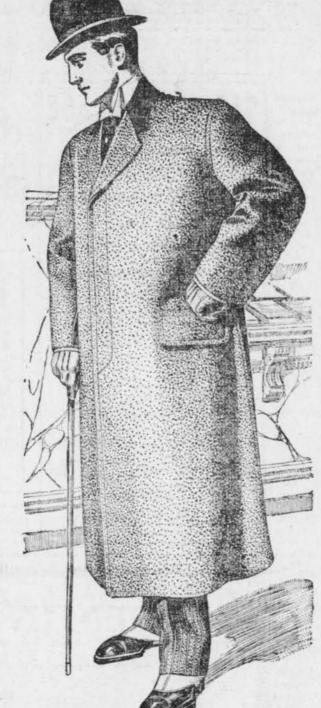
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Derby and Fedora styles; mostly blacks, assorted blacks; regular \$2 values; as good as most \$2.50 and \$3 Hats; this sale, the price is cut to...........\$1 and up to \$1.75



An Awful Slaughter on Overcoats

For a final clean-up price we have cut them deep.

| Young M | en's O | vercoats an | d Uls | ters | \$1.00 |
|------------|--------|-------------|-------|-----------|--------|
| Young M | Men's | Overcoats | and | Storm | Collar |
| Ulste | ers | | | | \$3.50 |
| Men's Iris | sh Fre | ize and Bea | ver U | Isters at | \$5.00 |
| I | n blac | k, dark blu | e and | Oxford | greys. |

Men's Hart, Schaffner & Marx Overcoats in blacks, Oxford greys and novelty effects; sizes 35 to 42, in assorted lengths.

| \$15.00 | Overcoats | go | at\$ | 7.50 |
|---------|-----------|----|------|-------|
| \$20.00 | Overcoats | go | at 1 | 2.50 |
| \$25.00 | Overcoats | go | at 1 | 17.50 |

Men's Suits

Men's Winter Underwear at Cut Prices

Men's extra heavy pure wool Eagle brand Underwear Shirts and Drawers to match; regular \$1.75 values at..... \$1.37 1-2c

Men's Fleeced Underwear at Cut Prices

This lot comprises Shirts only, in flat and ribbed fleece lined; regular 45c and 50c values; this sale, cut to....25c and 39c

Men's Gloves at Cut Prices

Working Gloves, Driving Gloves and Dress Gloves, all styles and kinds, marked down to bargain prices for this sale.

OVERALLS and JUMPERS AT CUT PRICES

Boys' Flannelette Waists at Half Price

Men's Heavy Wool Socks at Cut Prices

Big Notion Bargains

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS AT BARGAIN PRICES

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Men's Single Vests

Ladies' Flannellette Gowns at Cut Prices

Children's White Coats at Cut Prices

White all-wool serge and flannel Coats; neatly trimmed, ages 2 to 6, at......\$2 and \$4

Apron Ginghams at Cut Prices

25 pieces best standard Apron Ginghams; assorted checks; 7½c value, yard...... 5 12c

DRESS TRIMMINGS AT DEEP CUT PRICES

Any color, style, kind or width can be found in this stock of trimmings. Price cut deep to close out.

Ladies' Glove Bargains to Close Out at Once

Jewelry Bargains

Comprising Bracelets, Brooches, Belt Pins, Belt Buckles, Back Combs, etc., all at cut prices to close out.

Men's Mackinacs 90c

All wool darn Oxford grey, medium greys and red, all sizes; \$1.75 to \$2.50 values, this sale cut to......90c

EMBROIDERIES and INSER-TIONS CUT IN PRICE.

Almost an endless assortment of them, in all widths, dainty edges and wide width, with deep edges, etc., at cut prices.

Men's Shoe Bargains

Ladies' Shoe Bargains

School Handkerchiefs 1c

J. H. FOSTER

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK



MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Harold Tellefsen, aged fourteen, young-

t son of Carl Tellefsen, was the vie

tim of an accident yesterday afternoon

is a result of which he is in the Ish

eming hospital, suffering from a bullet

cound that is causing the family much pprehension. However while the boy's

ondition is critical, the physicians say

oungster was on his way to camp, where

here is excellent prespect of recovery

With his brother Carl and a friend, the

Oswald Tellefsen and other boys have

been enojying an outing. The party was

main in the woods until Monday. When

two miles north of Deer lake, Harold

got out of the wagon to shoot his rifle

charged, the bullet striking him in the

chest. The wounded boy was brough

to the city as soon as possible, but

was considerably more than an hour l

fore the hospital was reached and ti

ufferer had been given medical atten

ion. It was found that the builet ha

passed in between the hings. The missile

vill be probed for today. Not much

lood had been lost, but the boy suf ered considerably from the shock. Las

ight he was resting quite comfortably

and his condition was encouraging.

BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION.

Delegates from Twelfth District Electe

Representatives to Grand Lodge.

The third biennial convention of rep-

he Modern Brotherhood of America for

sentatives of the various branches

eld in Ishpeming yesterday afternoon

Albert Haas, a member of the board

lirectors of the national society, wh

vas recently appointed temporary chair

nan of the district organization, presid

d, and he was elected permanent presi

ent for the ensuing two years. Joh

. Mortley of this city was elected per

The business coming before the con-

cention was disposed of in quick order

is no contests developed. The commit ees appointed by the lodge were as fol-

Credentials—A. R. Shepro, Ralph Waters and John W. Kern.

Permanent Organization and Order of

usiness-Fred DuBrucq, C. F. Kimber

Resolutions-G. Troppel, E. Adams and

The resolution proposed by a represent.

tive of the Ishpeming branch asking

he national body, which will conven-

t Davenport, Ia., Oct. 14, to reduce the

xtra fee charged miners from fifty

ents to twenty-five cents an assessment,

The visiting delegates and members of

he Ishpeming branch were tendered a banquet last evening at the Woodmen's

iterary program was rendered. This

as followed by dancing, which contin-

WILL RETURN TO ISHPEMING.

ormer Wellknown Resident Has Sold

James H. Lawry, formerly alderman

f the Tenth ward, who left here three

cears ago last spring, locating on a farm

t Rosebush, seven miles from Mount

Pleasant, in the lower peninsula, is in

he city for a few days' visit with rela-

tives and friends. He came up prin-ipally to see his old friend, Richard

Wills of Saginaw street, who is critical-

Last Saturday Mr. Lawry sold his

arm to a lower peninsula man and will

cturn to Ishpeming in March, when he

expects to dispose of his livestock to

etter advantage than he could at this

out his wife is anxious to return to this

Mr. Lawry said yesterday that the

farmers in the lower peninsula will have

one of the best seasons they have had

n many years, as the crops are much

etter than usual. The average yield

wheat throughout the lower peninsula

this year estimated at thirty-seven

ushels to the acre and with wheat sell-

ng in the neighborhood of \$1 per bush

el the farmers will receive a good profit on their crop. When the yield averages

rom twenty-five to twenty-seven bush is per acre the lower peninsula farm

ers are well satisfied. Beans, the cro

of which is much above normal, ar

aringing an unusually high price this

eason. The prices recently advanced to

\$2.15 per bushel, while last season

his time they sold at from sixty-fiv

to eighty-five cents less. There is a big

rop of apples and they are at present

elling at fifty cents per bushel, but

Mr. Lawry believes that a much better

WILL PUT IN SEWERS.

Charles Johnson of North Third street

ntends to take contracts for the in-

stallation of the sewer service pipes in

he Sixth ward. He has already secured

number of contracts and will put a

rew of men to work Tuesday. Four and

six-inch pipe will be used for the con-

nections with the main. Mr. Johnson

will be prepared to put in the service

cipe as fast as the main reaches the

wellings and in cases where the house owners desire it installed before the

nain comes to their places, it will be put

HOW TO GET STRONG.

P. J. Dalv, of 1247 W. Congress St.

hicago, tells of a way to become strong.

price will be received for the winter

He has prospered as a farmer,

His Farm in the Lower Peninsula.

nd Joseph Drummond.

as unanimously adopted.

ed until midnight.

red Larson.

anent secretary for a like period.

County 'Phone 92.

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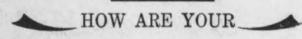
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION Of School District No. 1, Ishpeming,

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of School District No. 1 of the city of Ishpeming, Michigan, will be held in the Central school building undertone is particularly strong, and

The annual meeting will be called to order at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, buying. Atlantic was the feature of the Boston market, opening at 15, and sellwhen the reports of the assessor and director of the district will be read, and such other business as may legally come before the meeting may be trans-

The polls will be open at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and will remain open until 5 o'clock in the aftit will not be very favorable. The Na-

The election of two (2) trustees to serve for the period of three (3) years days notice, convertent wyandot is The qualifications of voters for trus-

First-A taxpayer. Second—A parent or guardian. N. M. NELSON,

Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 22, 1908. (8-25-29 9-5)

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(8-29-1m-o)

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

erday, and when they tried to get them a today found offerings scarce, and had to bid up prices to cover. The technical position of the market has been very The business grew rapidly for several on Division street, Monday, Sept. 7, the market tonight is in condition to advance very easily on any volume of ing up to 18¼ on report of a strike on the twelfth level, Section 16. It is said to be the richest Baltic rock yet encountered. London copper up 2s, 6d, for the day. Rio Tintos was 1/2 higher. The Black Mountain company will issue its annual report next week, and it is said ternoon, for the purpose of submitting to the vote of the qualified electors of said district the following:

| It will not be very favorable. The National Mining & Exploration company will shortly issue \$250,000 ten-year 6 per cent bonds callable at 105 on sixty. per cent bonds callable at 105 on sixty days' notice, convertible within two now down 175 feet with its sand pipe, and it is expected that diamond drill operations in search of the lode will start very shortly. The close was strong at about the best prices for the day, and good judges of the situation are of the opinion that next week will witness a resumption of the upward

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| The day's prevailing | prices v | |
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| Davis-Daly | 2.621/4 | 2.75 |
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| irst National Cop | 6.75 | 6.871/2 |
| iroux | 4.00 | 4.25 |
| Hobe | 5.00 | 6.00 |
| lancock | 6.25 | 7.00 |
| Helvetia | 4.75 | 5.00 |
| ceweenaw | 5,50 | 6.00 |
| . S. & A. I | 4.50 | 5.00 |
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| jibway | 8.00 | 8.50 |
| (aven | .94 | .96 |
| shattuck | 15.50 | 15.75 |
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| ri-Bullion | 1.25 | 1.371/2 |
| tah-Apex | 4.25 | 4.50 |
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| ukon | 4.50 | 4.621/2 |
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Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediworst stages and if taken in time will CLEAR HAVANA ate relief to asthma sufferers in the

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) SUFFERS A BULLET WOUND. iarold Tellefsen, Aged Fourteen Years, Accidentally Shoots Himself.

INCREASED TERRITORY AND RESPONSIBILITY

SUPERVISION OF SAULT STE. MARIE BRANCH GIVEN TO MANAGER C. C: MITCHELL OF THE JOHN W. GATELY'S ISHPEMING STORE.

C. C. Mitchell, manager of the John Gately's Ishpeming store, has been ven additional territory and much in taking out supplies and intended to re-cased responsibility. Under the new main in the woods until Monday. When crangement he is to have supervision ver the company's branch store At Sault Ste. Marie and the additional number a weapon of the 22-long calibre. He collectors and other outside employes held the gun by the muzzle, in return nder his management will be from ing to his seat, and the rifle was dis welve to fifteen. His new territory vill take in all points in Marquette ounty as far west as and including Michigamme, south including the Iron River and Stambaugh districts on the Menominee range, and east to St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie, including all of he territory formerly looked after by manager of the Soo house. litchell will leave Monday or Tuesday or the Soo and other points, to be ab ent a month or so, familiarizing him elf with the new territory and gettin quainted with the employes in tha strict. J. J. Quinn, treasurer of the Sately company, was here yesterday et ecting the transfer of the additiona erritory and business to Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Quinn said that the business the territory of the branch stores formerly handled through the Chicago stor now to be divided among the outside branches, and the managers of most of the branch stores affected will be give n additional territory to look after. The Gately company, Mr. Quinn said. has had a successful year in spite of the so-called hard times. Six new store have been established during the pas welve months and many of the old enes have had an increased business. There are now seventy-two stores under Mr lately's control, eighteen of these bein in the middle west. Speaking of busi ess generally, Mr. Quinn said: "Busi ess on the whole is very satisfactory We have no reason whatever to com lain and from present indications our cusiness will continue to grow. We have looked upon the hard times cry merely

called hard times in any branch of our With Gately from Start.

as a nightmare, I find that business

what you make it. Our policy has been

to keep active regardless of discouraging

We have really not felt the so-

Mr. Quinn is Mr. Gately's oldest em he having started in with him Chicago in 1883, when the business was established. Mr. Quinn had been or ten years in the employe of R. Gate-, John's brother, who died twelve years what similar to that employed by the "Traders sold too many stocks yes- John W. Gately company, though the only line of goods handled was family bibles and publications of picturesque Ire land, England and a few other countries. years and much territory was covered John Gately's idea of deing an install mert retail business, Mr. Quinn said really originated with R. Gately, as he was the first in this country to conduct merchandising along that line. John Gately, he declared, has been wonder fully successful in the conduct of his business, which has grown steadily every year rince it was established. New lines of goods are constantly being add-

When John Gately began business in Chicago his stock was comprised of goods similar to those handled by hi brother from his Boston headquarters. but eventually various articles of house hold specialties, clothing, ladies' gar ments, etc., were added. Mr. Gately has for several years pas reade it a custom to take his older and more trust-worthy employes into part nership with him, giving them stock in the company according to their ability wefullness and length of service.

this method he has gathered around his an excellent lot of men who give hi business the very best of attention. attribute Mr. Gately's success," minn said, "to his generosity and tact in handling his employes. He is a man of remarkable mind and one of the hard est workers I have ever known, a number of years past he has had ev ery detail of his business practically a his finger tips, and he has kept constantly in touch with what is being done in his Chicago establishment as well a at his various branch stores. For several years, until Mr. Gately got his business thoroughly in hand, I have known him to work twenty hours a day

for long periods without ever complain "Mr. Gately has the esteem and confilence of not only his employes, but his friends and acquaintances where his stores are conducted. During the pas three years he has greatly improved his Chicago store, located at 26-28 Adams street. The building consists of eight loors and basement and is forty feet wide by eighty in length. The Gat

ing being rented. Mr. Gately also owns large number of the blocks in which the branch stores are It is the company's poliey to buy business blocks in towns where their stores are conducted, wherever suitable stores can be found, as it has al-ways been Mr. Gately's idea that moving from one building to another is had business policy."

company occupies the basement and first

two floors, the remainder of the build-

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COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM OF

Prices IOc, 20c and 30c

Clothing Cut in Two

Many have taken advantage of our low prices on Clothing during our thirteen days of sale. We have still got some Men's Pants and Boys' Suits, and do not want to carry clothing any more, therefore we will continue our half-price sale on Clothing until entirely sold out.

A PAIR OF SHOES FOR 13c

We shall also continue selling Shoes in four pair lots, viz: three pair at regular price and one pair for 13 cents.

Cleveland Ave.

Ishpeming.

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There will be a Labor Day service in ic Norwegian Lutheran church tomor ow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The follow g program will be given:

Congregation. scripture reading and prayer Miss Lund.

fermon, "The Labor Question". Paster. Vocal solo ...

Clarinet solo Julius Lereggen. Closing Hymn

Compregation. All working men espectially are in vited to attend.

FIRES DOING MUCH DAMAGE.

An Ishpening man, who spent Thurs ay in Chtonagon and Keweenaw counies, vesterday stated that the forest ires along the line of the Keyleenaw gas and wife, 207 Pearl street. ween Chassell and Keweenaw Bay has Margaret Cullen, five; total, nmety-eight

RAILWAY OFFICIALS HERE.

lso been consumed.

Several prominent officials of the Chiago & Northwestern Railway compay arrived in Ishpeming Thursday afrnoon, leaving yesterday morning for oints down the line. The party was imposed of W. A. Gardner, vice presient: R. H. Aishton, general manager; H. C. Cheyney, assistant general freight igent, of Chicago; W. A. Lindsley, Pen-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

C. W. Kennedy, the wellknown diamend man, and wife, are in the city. There will be a hop at the Golf club the cricket match in the forenoon, at house this evening, starting at the usual Union Park, will attract large crowds.

Ishpening township gave Warner ghteen votes, Bradley one, and Farls

Rev. Dr. Wilkins of St. Louis, Mo., vill preach at Grace church Sunday

Mrs. A. K. Sedgwick, formerly of this quiring a number of stitches to sew it city, now located on the Mesaba range. The Norwegian Sunday School society will give a picnic at the Deer Lake grove on Labor Day. Lunches will be served roughout the day,

men's team and the Oliver nine vexter- baking and broiling oven, for the sum of day afternoon resulted in a victory for \$20. Time payments \$5 down and \$2 the Olivers. The score was 12 to 2.

Miss Loretta McEneroe will leave Monday for Detroit, where she will attend

thool the coming year. She will I companied by her father, Captain John

The Motion Picture company, which aved to good business Thursday evenalso night, at Ishpeming theater vill conclude its engagement tonight There will be another complete change

The baby daughter of Fred Striter of econd street died Thursday night. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Sec ices will be conducted at the house by Rev. Samuel Hogander, pastor of the Mission church of Negaunee.

Miss Pauline Schilling has withdrawn rem the diamond ring contest being enducted by the ladies managing th air to be given by St. John's congre ration. The Misses Mayme Casey and Esther Cronin have also withdrawn. Rev. M. M. Allen, who, with his wife

vas called to Danville, Kv., about ter lays ago on account of the death of Mrs. Allen's mother, will arrive home today. He will conduct services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and evening.

Recent births in the city are a so o Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindberg, Jr. of Cedar street; a daughter to Oscar Laininen and wife; a daughter to Mr res have done thousands of dollars and Mrs. Matt Pesela; 66's East Division orth of damage in that district. The street, and a daugnter to Herman Kan

entral have been burning for several | The committee in charge of the dis avs and reuch of the timber along the mond ring contest being conducted by unpany's right of-way, as well as for the ladies of St. John's church congrega one distance back of it, has been ention counted the votes last evening and ively destroyed. On Thursday the fires they were as follows: Mayme Kennedy ere so close to the track that the heat torty-one; Nora P. Kennedy, twenty roke some of the windows in the past sevent Ruth Gordman, five; Maym uger coaches as they passed along. A Casey, five; Margaret Sliney, five; Paul usiderable quantity of the timber bed me Schilling, five; Esther Croning, five

The advance sale of reserved seats for donday night's performance of the West-Henry Stock company at Ishpem ing theater will open this morning. In riew of the excellent reputation of this company it is expected that it will be greeted by packed houses during the veck's engagement, and that Monday night's audience will be unusually large on account of its being a holiday.

The stores, banks, Carnegie library and brokerage offices of the city wil sula division superintendent, and C. C. be closed all day Monday, Labor Day limer, train master of the Peninsular There will be no deliveries of mail and livision, of Escanaba. While here the the postoffice will be open only at the isitors spent most of their time look- noon hour. Work will be suspended at the mines and if the weather is favorable many people will spend the day in the woods. Others will attend the Miners' union pienie at Cleveland Park, while the baseball game in the afternoon, also

side and the injury to his head was only near Engle Mills. A son was born recently to Mr. and a scalp wound, though a bad one, re-

GAS RANGE PROPOSITIONS.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company will install a new Process Visi-The ball game between the business ble gas range, five burners on top, large per month until paid for. As a special Miss Ingeborg Braastad entertained a number of her friends last evening in honor of Miss Nell Connor of Detroit, who is visiting Miss Marion Pellow of Both 'phones.

MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS

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

Negaunee Department

OUBLE TRANSACTION IN WATER BONDS

OUNCIL AUTHORIZES FINANCE COMMITTEE TO REFUND \$10,000, NOW DUE, AND TO ISSUE NEW BONDS IN A LIKE SUM FOR A

ry evening the committee on finance the \$10,000 water bonds now due, also council does not feel as though hich to replenish its treasury. The hich to replenish its treasury. The who will probably be chosen delegates, onds will be redeemable in ten years. There may be an interesting contest er cent, payable semi-annually.

this improvement was \$5,826.53, item-

ix inch wooden main wo inch galvanized pipe, 1,708 ne and one-half pipe, 764 feet 243.27

A total of 9,595 feet of pipe was in-talled. Of this 7,127 feet was six-inch

With the Cambria and Lillie mains ished there are now very few houses ithin the city limits which cannot be onnected with the system, and there are ly a very small number of dwelling of already served. There will be about ocation. The extension to the Rolling ain water from spouts in front of their oors. The receipts of the department is year will probably exceed \$14,000. s the receipts the past several quarters ave averaged about \$3,500.

Street Improvements.

reets and highways, as is evident from he report submitted to the council by e committee. The total sum expendfor repairs, cleaning, etc., was \$1,545,-The largest item of expense was repairing of Mill, Bluff and Bare reets, and the building of bridges on bese thoroughfares, the total expendiere being \$852.16. The next larges em was the repairing of the old "Hank' mith road, which cost \$252. It cost 175 to dismantle and rebuild the crush building, also to remove the crusher plant to its new location on Lincoln treet. All of the roads, street gutters nd catch basins were cleaned at a cost f \$124.40 The sum expended for the pairing of old walks and crossings was 3.88 and the removing of thistles from e highways cost \$18. For the cleaning of streets and alleys \$63 was expended and the expense of hanning material for fling curbs and sidewalks was \$36.40. The street and highway committee reorted that the crusher would soon b eady for opeation and it asked the emission of the council to give the ant a test as soon as it is in place, in der to determine what it will cost per vard to crash the rock in sizes necessary or street building.

MUCH CONCRETE WORK.

Gver 5,000 Square Feet of Walks Were Laid Last Month,

The committee on streets and high ays reported to the council at its House for the present. neeting Thursday evening that \$839.98 ad been expended for the construction nd repairing of concrete walks. A to tal of 1,000 square feet was laid on resswalks, at a cost of \$150.75. Of the egular walks, 5,233 square feet were nt in at ten cents per foot, amounting \$523.33. The number of lineal feet f curbing was 622, at twenty-five cents er foot, amounting to \$158. The cost or repairs was \$7.93.

Dr. N. J. Robbins, the health offices abmitted a complete report of the varius items of expense in connection with he care of the smallpox patients at the cest house. The total sum expended and illowed by the council was \$217.89. Of his amount \$53.60 was for kitchen utensils, bedding, etc.; \$16.60 for transporation: \$25.76 for provisions, and \$121.87

Superintendent Pearce of the board of

Flora and Dora Ellstrom will spend his skull would surely have been frace one-half to six feet in the holes sunk he next few days visiting friends in tured, but he was thrown out on his Thursday on the Cleveland-Cliffs tract

> The finance committee reported that there was a balance of \$8,056.57 in the general fund, Aug. 18, Chief Jolius Johnson of the fire de

cartment was allowed \$100 to defray his expenses to the National Fire Chiefs' onvention held last week at Colum Christ Broblem and Frank Ruesing petitioned the council for the extension

of the water main to their homes on the Cascade road. The petition was referred 5th, 1908, inducement for the balance of this sea- to the committee on water works and beard of public works.

Foley's Orino Laxative is a new remedy, an improvement on the laxatives of former years, as it does not gripe or nauscate and is pleasant to take. It is guar- Boston, August 28, 1908. anteed. Sold by all druggists.

Republican ward caucuses will be held Negaunee this evening for the purpos of electing delegates to attend the coun ty convention, to convene at the Ishpem ng theater next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. It is expected that there will be a good turnout of voters in all the wards, but there will be no contests, a least so far as is now known. It pretty generally understood that al! who will be chosen as delegates will sup port Thomas Gribble for the nomination nd taxation was directed to take up here that he will be nominated by accia mation. It is also thought that John negotiate for the sale of an equal Lehman, Ishpeming's chief of police of bonds against the water candidate for the nomination for sheriff Such a large sum has been ex tor which office Mr. Gribble was a can ended for wated main extensions and didate before deciding to seek the nomither improvements the past two years ration for treasurer instead, will also be t could spare the money from its reasury to take up the bonds at this ime without issuing new bonds with

WARD CAUCUSES TONIGHT. Delegates Will Be Named to Attend Re

publican County Convention.

and will bear interest at the rate of 4/2 for the nomination of coroner in the Nearly \$10,000 has been expended this William Prin, who has held the office a cason and last for main extensions and ther necessary improvements. Last ear the largest job was the extension of the main to the Rolling Mil. mine and he new houses erected there by the ompany. The most expensive job this eason was the extension of the main to the Cambria and Lillie locations, results for the cambria and Lillie locations, results for main to the Cambria and Lillie locations, results for main to the cambria and Lillie locations, results for main to the cambria and Lillie locations, results for main extensions and there are made and william Prin, who has held the office a number of terms, and William Verran of this city. The latter said yesterday that he has reason to feel encouraged, and he believes he will stand a good show of securing the nomination, especially later than the cambridge of the he Cambria and Lillie locations, re- will do. Everyone concedes Mr. Verran's ently completed. The committee on fitness for the office, and he has many ater works reported that the total cost friends who would like to see him win out. Mr. Prin has made a good coroner and he, too, will have some staunch supporters at the convention.

There will probaby not be any cauuses of the Negaunce Democrats for 74.38 the selection of delegates to attend the abor for ditches, etc. 2,151.25 congressional, senatorial and county conventions to be held this month, but pepresentatives will be chosen in the 56.25 usual way. Several of the city's more rominent Democrats have attended most ome years past despite the fact that there are very few Democratic voters in

MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

It is expected that the last of the Sedford stone for the new high school building will arrive today or Monday cirty new patrons added at the Cambria as the manufacturers were under contreet to make the final shipment this dill has been run up to the company's week. There are still two carloads to ew dwellings, but none of the buildings arrive, but one of these left Chicago ave yet been connected with the sys- Wednesday. The outside walls will on. The occupants of the houses ob probably be completed to the top of the second floor, butit will be two or three days before the inside walls are up to e increasing steadily, and the total that point, There are now eleven brick avers employed and they have made ex-

cellent progress this week. The men will not work Labor Day, George Sherman, the concrete contractor, will put a Big work was done last month on the crew to work 'Tuesday on the second tory corrider floors. It is expected that he will have them finished within a week or ten days. With the good weather ontinuing for another few weeks the vilding will probably be enclosed and e roof entirely finished before the first December.

JOHN SHEA'S STEPPER.

John Shea, who shortly after retiring com business, purchased a driving horse it Escanaba, may possibly be induced by ome of his Negaunee friends to enter the animal in the races at the county fair next week. While John does not dvise his friends as to just what his tepper is capable of doing on the track, number of them believe that the aninal goes a mile in pretty good time. His rother, Alderman Dan Shea, has been trying out the horse lately, and he is nite as anxious as any one to have olm enter him in the races.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

W. H Israel, the popular photographer f East Iron street, and Miss Edith isan Lockes, of Pig Rapids, were maried at the nome of the bride's parents Vednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. be marriage was witnessed by a numer of the contracting parties' relatives nd most intimate friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Israel were the recipients of a arge and beautiful collection of gifts. They arrived in Negaunee Thursday evening and will be at the Breitung

CRICKET MATCH TODAY.

Much interest is shown here, particuurly by the Englishmen of the city, in ie cricket match to take place this aiernoon at Union Park grounds between he North of England team of Negauyee and the Mohawk club of the copper country. The members of the Negaune oam have been working hard this weel and they believe they will give the visitors a close game, though the Mohawks have had more practice this season than he Negaunee players, and they should

There is more Catarrh in this section of early next week the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many Captain Frank Platto, who was in jured by geing thrown from his buggy Wednesday morning, is getting along nicely, but it will be several days before he will be feeling as well as usual. He had a narrow escape, the wound in his head being quite a bad one. If he had fallen squarely on the top of his head his skull would surely have been frac-

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. City. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consupation. COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED in the city for a short time yesterday.

COMPANY.

Dividend No. 19.

eld this day a quarterly dividend of end of Teal Lake buff to a point imme \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 19, quately north of the Chicago & Northwas declared, payable on Thursday, Oc- western railway tracks and cast of Cyr ober 1st, 1908, to stockholders of record street. at the close of business on September The transfer books of the company

will be closed at the close of business or Saturday, September 5th, and reopened on Monday, September 14th, 1908, FRELERIC STANWOOD.

(9-2-5-9-12-16-19-23.)

It is impossible, simply impossible, for ady one to enjoy the best of health if the bowels are constipated. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be ur doctor if he knows a better daily removed from the body or there will a sluggish liver than Ayer's be trouble, and often serious trouble, too. Ayer's Pills aid nature, that is all J. C. Ayor Co.

What Makes a Woman Look Old? WRINKLES! The Arch Enemies of Beauty

When wrinkles come-animation, expression and beauty go. We say: "How old and wrinkled she looks!"

A woman may have a wealth of luxuriant hair, complexion like a lily and the profile of a Grecian goddess and yet be made conspicuously unattractive by the blight of beautywrinkles.

Beauty is in the animation of the features; the bright expression of penetration in the eyes; the clear-cut lines of the "inviting mouthand in that indefina-

ble "something that bids for the envy of women and the admiration of men.

Wouldn't She Be Beautiful if It Wasn't for the Wrinkles?

The above likeness is from a photo, taken last October, of a wellknown Chicago lady, who resides at Hotel Wychmere, Eighteenth and Indiana Av., that city. Since then she has taken a course treatment

One of the Most Beautiful Women in Chicago If you will call at

J. E. O, DONOGHUE, Negaunee,

where these goods are on sale, you will receive a booklet, entitled

"HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL" Showing, on the front cover, a likeness of this superb beauty. Inside the booklet you will find her name and a signed, personal letter in praise of the Burnham requisites. By description and diagram, the booklet clearly shows how this wonderful change was accomplished.

Wrinkles Can Be Entirely Eradicated But not as easily as some people would have you believe. Wrinkles are stubbornly persistent and yield only to the most skillful treatment. The

scientific preparations for this purpose are E. Burnham's Skin Tightener Begins the removal of wrinkles by giving the skin new tone and vigor, causing it to contract—the sagging eyelids gradually resume their youthful condition.—the furrows on the brow disappear and the

E. Burnham's Skin Food Completes the removal of wrinkles by strengthening and building up the wasted tissues stimulates the circulation of red blood through every capillary-rounds out the sunken temples and hollow cheeks -makes permanent the good effects of massage.

dim and vanish. E. Burnham's Cucumber Cream

Should be used with this treatment to make the skin clean and elastic, so that the other two preparations can more effectively do their work. The Cream penetrates and dissolves the greasy impurities that have clogged the pores. This allows the Skin Food to pass through them and ACT

ON THE TISSUES BENEATH. HAM, 70 AND 72 STATE ST. The Largest Manufacturer in the World of Toilet Requisites and Hair Goods.

E. Burnham will have a demonstrator at the store of J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee, Mich., from August 31st to Sept. 5th, inclusive, for the purpose of teaching the ladics how to use the E. Burnham Toilet Requisites with equally as good success in the privacy of their own homes as if they had visited his celebrated

LOCAL LACONICS.

Beautifying Parlors at 70 and 72 State Street, Chicago,

There will be a hop this evening at he Golf club house.

D. B. McDonald, the diamond drill petractor, was in the city yesterday. The barbers of Negaunce have agreed

Otto Boehme, the taxidermist, has had ensiderable work in that line the past

The meat markets and grocery stores If Negaunce will be closed all day Mon lay, Labor Day. Charles Muck returned to his some

read yesterday, after a couple of days visit with his son Hugo and family, Miss Elizabeth Jordan and Mss Evelyn I. Stevens of Washington, D. C., are is the city vsiting Thomas Pellow and

Several members of the Knights olumbus society here will attend the nitiation of a big class at Escanaba

The Misses Wendla and Gladys Starr of Escanaba are visiting C. S. Thomas and family. They will return home Mrs. Charles Carr, who visited he other, Mrs. Sullivan in Negaunee for

several weeks past, will leave today for her home in Burlington, Ill.

Dr. George Bellumer, assistant to Dr. P. McIntyre on the Swanzey range, was

He left for the copper country, where he will visit a few days. The Cleveland-Cliffs company has At a meeting of the Board of Directors moved its diamond drill from the west

> A. P. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Tenary i Princeton arrived home yesterday home in England. The couples traveled the transaction of any other lawful together both ways and Mr. and Mrs. business, will be held at the office of the Little Lake.

Joe Richardson came up from his homestead Thursday, returning yester-

day. He was the only one of the Negrunes men having homesteads in the Little Lake district who did not suffer a less in the recent forest fires. The fires came almost up to his line, but he spent some time fighting it, finally sueceeding in putting it out. He did most of the work with the banches of jack e close their places of business all day pine, which he used with considerable success in swtching out the fires us it was ereeps g along the ground. In some places he was obliged to put the blaze out from six to a dozen times.

THEY TAKE THE KINKS OUT.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills or many years, with increasing satisaction. They take the kinks out of omach, liver and bowels, without fuss r friction," says N. H. Brown, of Pittseld, Vt. Guaranteed satisfactory at The Stafford Drug Co.'s Store. 25c.

OULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLAN-

TIC RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful busi ness, will be held at the office of the mpany in the Nester block, Marquette. Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at ten 'clock a. m. The transfer books wilt lose on August 29, 1908 at 12 o'clock m. and re-open on Sept. 21, 1908, at ten

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

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-PANY, HANCOCK & CALUMET

KAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual tockholders' meeting of the Mineral Range Railroad company and the Hanock & Calumet Railroad company, for he election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of said companies, 302 Nester block Marquette, Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. E. MILLER, Secretary.

(8-17-28t) MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON-AGON RAILROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual tockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad comfrom a four months' visit at their old pany, for the election of directors and Tomary left Mr. Webb and his wife at Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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

COUNTY FAIR

MENT PROGRAM WILL BE OF-FERED PATRONS THIS YEAR.

the First Day, and Cornish Wrestling Will Start-Baseball a Strong Feature.

The annual fair of the Marquette County Agricultural society will open next Monday and continue for four days, and if the weather favors there is no doubt that it will be the most successful fair that has ever been held by the astertainment program has been arranged. gram: This will be entry day at the grounds. Entries were received yesterday, but most of them will be delivered at the I Want You the fair to receive them, and the build- The World Is Mine Waltz ings will be guarded over Sunday, so that all the exhibits will be safe.

The displays in all the departments promise to be large. The year has not Danube Wave Waltz been a favorable one for agriculture, on has burned out many crops. As a result the display in the agricultural building surrounding country have promised to and vegetables they can put out, and the showing in this department is ex- The Free Lance March pected, even under the unfavorable conditions prevailing, to be a good one.

Much interest is being taken in the

other departments, and there will be the usual attractive showing of woman's handidraft, art work, fruits, flowers, machinery and other things usually seen at the fair. No entries will be received after today, except in the livestock de-partment, in which entries can be made Monday. The livestock exhibition will occur Wednesday and Thursday.

Wrestling Starts Monday.

The Cornish wrestling tourney, for which purses to the amount of \$250 have been hung up, will start Monday. This event, which will continue as long as is necessary to finish up the numerous tee of the public schools of the city of bouts, will be participated in by all the Marquette to fill the vacancy caused by wellknown wrestlers of the iron country the death of the Honorable Peter White and numerous men will be here from out- I want to state my platform and my side to try for the prize money. Among reasons for running for this office: the entries will be that of Joe Ziehr, of In asking your support I say Calumet, the foremost wrestler in the emphatically that I am not in any way jackets in the upper peninsula. There directly or indirectly connected with any will be several other good men and the best of the bouts should be exciting. The wrestling arena will be in charge of interest of any institution or for any a committee of Ishpeming and Negaunee men, to whom the directors of the fair that every business man in this city that association have turned over the management of the sport.

The arena is located opposite the west end of the grand stand. There are several tiers of seats around the outside edge, and there will be accommodations on them for some hundreds of spectators. It will be possible to get a good view of the wrestling from the west end of the grandstand, and people who want to see it can congregate there. The wrestling will proceed steadily, without regard to schools and I believe that our schools the other things on the program.

Many Horses Entered.

The races will be excellent, if the number and quality of horses are any criter-President Mangum was informed vesterday that there would be seven or eight copper country horses shipped to Three horses came in yesterday, and other outside entries are There will be twenty or more iorses at the track, if all that have been promised are sent here. Among the number will be six or seven fast horses that have never been marked, and one of the officers said yesterday that every race promises to be a good one.

Monday afternoon will occur the free for-all and the event in the three-minute There will be a band at the grounds to furnish music, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance, in view of the fact that no work will be done in the city.

Baseball Begins Tuesday.

The baseball tournament begins Tuesday, when the Marquette and Negaunee teams will meet in the first game. In addition there will be two other races and the Cornish wrestling will be in progress, so the track should be the scene of much life. Wednesday the Munising and Ishpeming teams will meet in a ball game, and Thursday the win ners of the preliminaries will play for first prize in the tournament.

The fair grounds are in excellent con dition this year. The track has been kept up well, and the grounds present a neat appearance. The association is gradually building up a fine property.

CITY REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

A Republican caucus will be held on to attend the county convention to be held in the city of Ishpeming, at the Ishpeming theater, on Tuesday, the Sth day of September, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Following are the places where the caucuses will be held, and the number of delegates to be elected: First ward-302 N. Division street

Second ward-Road roller building

Spring street, 3 delegates.

Third ward—Hodgkins' livery barn, delegates. Fourth ward-City hall, 4 delegates.

Fifth ward-825 N. Third street, 3 is offered. delegates. By order of the

CITY COMMITTEE.

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

MEAT MARKET REOPENED.

Wm. Williams has reopened his meat market at 134 Baraga avenue, and, as before, will carry a full stock of meats, canned goods, butter and eggs. He solicits your patronage. (9-1-1w) See Foster's ad on page 5. (9-5-1c)

Will Be Held at Presque Isle by Central ELECTION RETURNS LABOR DAY PICNIC.

pleted their arrangements for the Labor Day pienic, which will be held this year at Presque Isle, under the direc tion of the Central Labor Union. The pienie will occur in the afternoon. The morning will be given over to the pa rade, which will form on Baraga avenue and traverse the principal streets of the city. It will be participated in by al the unions holding membership in the Central Labor union, and there will be a number of floats displayed. The Marquette band will furnish the music. In the afternoon there will be dancing at the pavilion at Presque Isle, and vari ous sports. Refreshments will be sold

the union men and their friends a pleasant outing. In the evening the annual Labor Day ball will be held at Fraternity Hall, and it is expected to be largely attended. See Foster's ad on page 5. (9-5-1t)

CONCERT AT PRESQUE ISLE.

A concert, given by the street railway ompany's big Victor gramophone, will be the attraction at Presque Isle tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 3 sociation, for an unusually excellent en- o'clock. The following will be the pro-

Pryor's Band.

Silver Threads Among the Gold. Richard Jos Orchestra.

Orchestra.

nce March Sousa's Band. Semiramide Overture . Prvor's Band.

Cascada de Posas Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera

Pryor's Band. See Foster's ad on page 5. (9-5-1t)

AN OPEN LETTER ON THE SCHOOL

Marquette, Sept. 4, 1908. To the Public: In publicly announce ing my candidacy for the office of trus

In asking your support I say mos city. I am not seeking this office in the selfish or financial reasons. I believe can should equally receive any benefit arising from the business end of the con duct of the public schools, and if elected I will carry out that policy.

My only purpose in thus seeking an office that has no compensation and entails considerable work, is that I may be o benefit to what I consider the greatest institution in this country, namely, its public schools. I have always taken the greatest and deepest interest in the are among the best in the state, but I do believe that I can assist our superin tendent in making them better.

The platform upon which I ask your votes is as follows; if it meets with your approval I ask your votes, under the solemn pledge to do all in my power to carry it out:

First. Free school books in all grades. Second. The employment in our chools of Marquette boys and girls as eachers wherever they can do the work Third. A better system and better chools, particularly in the lower grades. Fourth. Higher pay for teachers as a reward for better work in the school room, without fear or favor, depending entirely upon the result obtained in the

Fifth. A night school for girls and oys who are compelled to labor during

Sixth. A properly conducted night chool for older men and women. Seventh. Interest upon all school noneys on deposit in our banks.

I have had, as most of you know, ac tual experience in the school room. was principal of our high school two years before I began practicing law. We have not today on our school board a man who has ever had or knows the actual experience of teachers in the school room. I believe that I can be of material assistance to the superintendent in giving to the city a better school system for the reason that I have had that experience. I want for my boys the very best school in America, and if I get it for my boys, your boys and your girls will have the same advantage. This platform needs no explanation. It it meets your approval I ask your votes and pledge myself to do my ut-

most to carry it out. Free school books would for the first year make an additional tax of not to exceed ten cents on a thousand dollars. the fifth day of September, A. D. 1908, A night school would add not to exceed at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates two cents on a thousand dollars. The

BARGAIN IN DETROIT RESIDENCE PROPERTY. We direct attention to the advertise nent of the offer for sale of attractive esidence property on Woodward avenue Detroit. As the owner's ill health de-

mands a change of residence, a bargain The regular Saturday night hop will be given at Fraternity Hall tonight.

Music by the Peerless orchestra. 6-6-S Order your sweet bottled milk and cream of the Marquette City Dairy, the model dairy of the U. P. Every bottle warranted pure, sweet and wholesome. (8-24-1m) F. H. VANDENBOOM.

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WARM FIGHT BETWEEN WARNER AND BRADLEY CLOSELY FOL-LOWED BY MARQUETTE MEN.

WARNER GETS 1,102 IN COUNTY

Free-for-All and Three-Minute Classes and all arrangements made for giving Such Is His Majority Over Bradley as Shown by Official Returns-Upper Peninsula Has Distinction of Renominating Governor.

> Marquette, in common with the rest of state, has been putting in a good part of the past few days checking up he election returns in the unusual gubernatorial fight which now appears to have ended in a victory for Governor Warner by a majority over Dr. Bradley f nearly 2,000 votes.

The first intimation that the election of Dr. Bradley was in serious doubt came Thursday afternoon, when one of is friends here received a telegram, saying that the fight was close and requesting that he check up the returns for Marquette county. County Clerk Jenks also received telegrams from the Detroit newspapers asking for the official returns, as far as they had been received. This was disconcerting news for the Bradley nen, and caused the Warner supporters. most of whom had conceded the elec ion of Dr. Bradley, to pluck up spirits Early in the evening The Mining Journal had a long distance call from Roger M. Andrews at Menominee, who said that e had a telegram from Governor Warner stating that at 7 p. m. he was 535 rotes ahead.

To most people, however, the dispatchprinted yesterday morning, showing he governor to be ahead by a consider able vote, were a great surprise, as it ad been generally accepted that Dr tradley was nominated, even though it scemed probable that his vote would in onsiderably cut down. There was muc quiry vesterday for further news, and arly in the afternoon The Mining Jour al posted a bulletin stating that War er was ahead by 1,824 votes, with welve precincts to hear from. ete given in the bulletin was: Warner 8,009; Bradley, 86,185. It was explained hat an error of some 900 votes had seen made in reporting the returns from Kent county.

Situation An Unusual One.

Old politicians say that they hav ever witnessed anything quite lik his week's developments in a politica ontest. Close fights are nothing new i olities, and there have been many in stances where it has been necessary to wait days before being able to be surof the result. But in these cases both ides usually claim everything in sight onedded Bradley's nomination, and Gov thor Warner issued a statement in which he professed his intention to abide by the result of the primary and urged Il his friends to do the same.

There were a few Warner men who cfused to accept the first returns as loal, but only a tew. They called at ention to the fact that the first returns vere from the cities where Bradley was strong. They pointed out that many ountry precincts, where Warner was unning well, were missing, and some o hem professed confidence that Warner would be the nominee. The thing re ponsible for the big change in the vot vas mistakes made in reporting it i he first returns. The Kent county reurns were 900 out of the way, against Warner: in reporting Sanilae county nistake of 500 was made against War er, and in another county a mistake of 100. These three items alone account fo

,800 votes. The disposition to accept the apparent iomination of Bradley was general broughout the state. Most of the paers published lengthy editorials on th ubject, in which they commented on he outcome according to the manner in which they had borne themselves in the campaign, and there were many other articles which the developments prove-

to be based on wrong conclusions. Majority in County 1,102.

County Clerk Jenks vesterday received the last of the official returns for the townships. They show that Governo Warner received a majority of 1,10% votes in Marquette county. His vote sas 2,156; that of Dr. Bradley, 1,054, and that of Horatio S. Earle, 286. It was the upper peninsula which nominated Governor Warner. The exact figures are ot available, but enough is known o the returns to warrant the statement that the governor lost the lower penin sula and carried the upper, so it may be said that the upper peninsula has at last attained its long cherished ambition and nominated a governor. Governor Warner carried in this region larquette, Menominee, Chippewa, Delta, chooleraft, Baraga, Alger, Dickinson. ogebic and Lace, of the fifteen coun ties, and Dr. Bradley carried Houghton Ontonagen, - Kewtenaw, Mackinac and Warner got very substantial maorities in Marquette and Menomine and good majorities in Delta and Chip pewa. Marquetts headed the list of War ner counties, giving the governor 1,102 over Dr. Bradley, and Mackinge made the best showing for Dr. Bradley, giving him a better majority than he re ceived in Houghton county, where three iaily papers plugged for him for severa weeks past and where it was currently eported the whole population was up or ts toes waiting for election day, so that t could vote for Bradley. The governer's majority in the upper peninsula was largely in excess of his total majority over Dr. Bradley, and it was this part the city hall of said city at which elec of the state that pulled him through. It was the intention of the local sup-

porters of Dr. Bradley to hold a demonstration over the victory this evening, term of the late Peter White. To this end a meeting of the Bradley people was called for last evening. But the late election news put a damper on the program and the meeting was called off. There will be no demonstration.

See Foster's ad on page 5. (9-5-1t) Pine and hardwood slabs, dry 16inch. Delivered to any part of the city. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

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MARQUETTE

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SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the trustees of the pub ic schools of the city of Marquette will be held on Monday, Sept. 7th, '1908, at tion two (2) school trustees will b elected for the term of three (3) years and one (1) trustee for the unexpired The polls of said election will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p m. of said day.

The annual meeting for said public schools will be held at the city hall on said day at 8 o'clock p. m. for the trans action of such business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

By order of Board of Education, Pub lie Schools City of Marquette.

Dated Aug. 28, 1908,

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