DANGER IS ENDED ON MESABA RANGE

Steady Rain Setting in Last Night, the First in Two Weeks, Hibbing Reports the Forest Fire Terror Put to Rout.

Underbrush and Cuttings Are Soaked, and as These Have Furnished the Most Ready Fuel for the Flames, Fears of the People Subside-Woods Are Ablaze in Michigan, and Much Damage Is Being Done.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 9.—Reports from the northern portion of the lower peninsula are that the forest fires which ave been sweeping that region were fanned into renewed fury by strong southwest winds today. From Au Gres and Rose City the fire has done serious damage. The fire has advanced into the big timber in Montmorency county. Between Pinconning and Roscommon, everything is ablaze.

Rain Checks Mesaba Conflagration.

Hibbing, Minn., Sept. 9.-A steady rain began to fall this evening, the first in two weeks, soaking the brushwood and cuttings which have furnished the most ready fuel for the forest fires on the Mesaba range. The rain practically means the end of the forest fire terror

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 9.-It was a night of terror on the range and one of ords. acep anxiety in Duluth, but this morn-ing, when the machine circled the drill ing found the conditions changed for the grounds fifty-seven times in fifty-seven better. The persistent efforts of the citizens in stamping out the bush fires this evening, when a flight of sixty-two and wetting down fields had prevented minutes and fifteen seconds was made. the flames from spreading, and the towns In a third flight the machine carried that have been menaced by the forest two passengers and made a new record hres were reported safe. Hibbing, Nashwauk, Buhl, Bovey, Coleraine and Mour tain Iron all had been in danger, and with Chisholm and Snowball already do stroyed great alarm prevailed amony the

Hard Battle at Hibbing.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon th anxious watchers on the southern edge of Hibbing saw the fires that had been smouldering all morning near the city begin to leap and gain headway under hemia, in connection with the meetings the influence of a rising wind from the of the German Boehmerwald association. south. The alarm was given, and soon A number of German delegates, it is re all Hibbing flocked to fight the enemy. ported, were promenading the streets In a few minutes huge tongues of fire reached across the Great Northern sput dered the gendarmes to disperse them at south of Brooklyn, the little suburb to the point of the bayonet, with the rethe southeast of Hibbing, and bore down sult that many Germans were injured, er Iron Mining company's operations an army of workmen hastened to the scene They had been kept in waiting for just such an emergency. The city of Hibbing and the township added their hundreds of fighters, and with an array of thou fands of men the struggle began,

Two drill pumps from the mines were hurried to the scene and used in beat ing back the flames. The Oliver Mining company sent ten locomotives to haul water and at 4:30, when the conflagrawas enlisted in the service and the flames and brought relief. Brooklyn is about half a mile from Hibbing. It is so sitnated as to form a perfect feeder for pertion of the city. Had the suburb doomed. There are about thirty houses in Brooklyn.

Citizens Remain to Fight. In spite of the terror that attended

the awful struggle during those critica

exodus from the threatened city. The people of Hibbing stuck by the ship and even the population of Brooklyn stood many of the Brooklyn people, however, report of the Indian railway finance ground as well as the rest. Flames devoted to the development and expanswooped around the outlying houses at sion of the Indian railway system. the critical portion of the struggle and The committee then suggests that the great difficulty was experienced in keep- state expenditure on railways should be ing the brands from starting new fires. fires on the range raged yesterday af- calls "a trifling advance in relation to ternoon. Wind from the southwest drove the needs." Sir Ernest proceeds to ex quarter of a mile in width formed a investor. barrier that could not be surmounted. ing but fight fire. The danger was est Cable. greatest about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Indian hoards are estimated by the

town. The wind died down just in time \$1,500,000,000, which is being increased that this success can be achieved only to keep the conflagration from sweeping every year by the addition of \$55,000. by men of the highest intelligence. mercilessly over the place. Over 200 men | 900, were employed as fire fighters. At Nashwauk the fire raged furiously on were added they would be considerably the outskirts all the afternoon, but died higher. Of course such figures are and down in the evening.

Bovey Threatened.

the flames at first struck terror to the is always in the form of smooth bars. ployes. hearts of the inhabitants, but when the These bars never leave India again. Gold panic had subsided the people flocked to bars do come from India, but they are At a factory at Longmont, Cal., 40,the battleground and began the fight, always the rough bars that reach India 000 cans are filled with peas every day. From 11 o'clock in the morning until 5! from China.

o'clock in the afternoon, every store and business office in the place was closed, and the town was deserted by all except the women and children. For these it was a time of terror. Huddled in their threatened homes they watched the nslaught and prayed for deliverance. Some busied themselves with packing a few household goods to carry away in a

adden flight, but all remained. The fire at Bovey was most threatening on the east. Another fire raged at the north, but the south wind blew this away from town. Coleraine was also threatened, but the fires in that region were not so insistent. Coleraine people went to the rescue of Bovey when it was seen that their own town was not in serious danger.

Aurora Hemmed In.

Aurora was hemmed in by a series of small fires which in a strong wine would have been serious. A small blaze aged around Allen Junction, about eight miles from Aurora, and another en croached upon the eastern portion of the town. This was not serious as the wind lid not drive the flames toward Aurora. West of the Stevens mine location, in the Aurora district, a serious fire raged the Northern Part of Lower all day, but did not prove serious. Another crept up within 400 yards of the Adriatic location, stx miles northeast of Aurora. Everything in the Aurora district had subsided late in the even

Taconite, two miles northeast of Bo vey, also was threatened, as were Holman and Marble, the latter two miles from Bovey.

A persistent blaze near the Spruc mine at Eveleth caused much anxiety during the afternoon yesterday, but it was finally checked.

Tonight, with rain falling, all danger is considered at end.

AEROPLANE MAKES MARVELOUS FLIGHTS

Circling Grounds 57 Times in 57 mains in the Air Over an Hour.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Orville Wright, n three flights at Fort Myer, Va., to lay established more new aeroplane rec The first flight, made this morn minutes and ten seconds, was surpassed two passengers and made a new record for a two man flight. In the second light the aviator traveled 38.5 miles while in the third flight the machine in six minutes went a distance of five miles

BAYONETS ARE USED.

Germans the Victims of a Serious Race Conflict in Bohemia.

Vienna, Sept. 9.—Serious race conflicts are reported at Bergreichenstein, Bowhen the Czech district commissioner or upon the residences in the outskirts, three of them fatally. The Germans From the Drake & Strattan and the Oliv- have telegraphed a protest to their gov-

LABOR LEADERS FILE ANSWER. Deny Intention to Be in Contempt in Stove Company Case.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Samuel Comprs, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, today filed their answer to the petition of the Bucks Stove & Range company tion was at its height and the struggle to have them punished for contempt of seemed hopeless, a huge Cameron pump court on the charge of violating the order of Justice Gould enjoining them were checked until the wind died down from continuing the boycott against the stove company. The answer is a general denial of any intention to be in contempt, and asks for a trial by jury the flames to the south, into the main and not by Justice Gould alone. Judge Gould decided to appoint an examine succumbed Hibbing would have been to take testimony. William Harper was designated to perform the service. Thirty days were given each side for the purpose of taking testimony.

INDIA'S VAST HOARD OF GOLD. hours in the afternoon, there was no \$1,500,000,000, Besides Silver and Jewels, Is the Estimate, Anyhow.

London, Sept. 9.-Sir Ernest Cabl-Trunks were packed by writes to the Times in reference to the town to safety on afternoon trains, report, "that no definite limit could be Many of the Hibbing school teachers assigned at the present time to the live in Brooklyn, and these held their amount that could be remuneratively

increased from £10,000,000 a year to At Buhl one of the most threatening £12,500,000, which Sir Ernest Cable Weterinary Association's Criticism Immaa swift avalanche of flames upon the press his surprise at the fact that the little village and for a time threatened committee does not seem to have taken

The Indian capitalist is shy and "the The Great Northern railway went to the relief of Buhl, and sent seven locomo- list the financial confidence of the people tention was called to criticisms by memtives to aid in the fight. The entire of India is, as a prominent financial male population of the town formed a journal remarked the other day, one of cal association at Philadelphia in regard brigade, and with the water supply further weakest parts of the British adminto the secretary's action in rating schools nished by the locomotives were able to istration." But the vast possibilities with reference to elibility for service hold the fire in check. Saloons and busi- of the Indian as an investor, if only he with the government. Mr. Wilson said ness houses in Buhl were closed during could be tempted to bring out his rupees, the rating was the result of an inves-

These figures apply only to gold must be conjectural. The whole subject is surrounded with the mystery that ously injured and several others were enhances all stories of hidden wealth. Bovey for the first time since the be- One curious fact was told to the In- in a fire which destroyed the buildings ginning of the lires was threatened seri- dian currency committee by Lord Roths- of the Philadelphia Cricket club at ously with destruction. The onslaught of child. Gold sent from London to India Chestnut Hill. All the victims were em

BEATS JOE GANS

Defeating the Negro for the Second Time, Fighting Dane Clinches His Title to the Lightweight Pugilistic Championship.

From First Clang of the Gong to the Last Moment, the Chicagoan Forces Matters, Never Giving Ground and Gradually Battering Down His Opponent Until, in the 21st Round, the Colored Veteran, Terribly Punished, Is Unable to Respond to the Count

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Battling Nel son clinched his claim to the lightweight pugilistic championship by defeating Joe Gans for the second time at the Colma arena this afternoon. The fight ended in the twenty-first round when Gans, beaten down by a succession of blows from his sturdy conqueror, failed to get upon his feet within the count of ten. The veteran colored fighter was se Minutes, Wright Does Even
Better Later on, When He Re
moment Nelson forced the fighting, nevel eighth, on a long hit to the clubhouse for four bases. Summary:

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Negro's Last Fight.

Gans succumbed in the twenty-first ound after being unmercifully trounced. Nelson in this round rained right and left blows to the jaw and the body, and Gans sank to the floor. Mechanically he now defeated fighter watched Referee smith wave his hands, apparently too far gone to hear him count. Not until the ount of ten was finished did Gans, ashen pale, his face terribly cut and his eye classy, attempt to rise. He realized lowever, that it was too late, and feebly leclared, "I have positively fought my ast battle.

At no time did it appear that Gans and a chance to win. Time and again Brooklyn ... ne would shoot wicked punches to Nelson's face and body, but the latter never for an instant wavered. Failing to stop the rushing champion at any stage, Gans seemed to lose heart and gradually weakened, though he often rallied and ought back fiercely.

GREAT DAM FOR MEXICO.

Will Cost \$6,000,000 and Will Hold Three Years' Water Supply.

Torreon, Mex., Sept. 9.—The federal government has agreed to give its financial support to the proposition to build a great dam across the Nazas river at a point where it emerges from the mounains, in the San Fernandez canon, about ne hundred miles southwest of Torreon lovernment engineers have been making surveys and estimates of the projected dam for several months. According to these estimates the dam will cost about \$6,000,000, gold, to build. It will be one of the largest water storage reser voirs on the continent, and will afford a water supply for the whole Nazas river cotton-growing district for a period of three years without replenishing. In connection with the great dam it is planned to install a hydro-electric plant which will generate enough electric power to supply all of the towns within a

radius of 150 miles. The Nazas river valley is the principal cotton-growing region of Mexico, The soil is exceedingly rich and the staple produced here is of extraordinary good quality. Owing to the uncertainty of rains in the mountains, the Nazas river annot be depended upon to give an adepuate water supply for irrigation purposes when most needed. By storing the water this difficulty will be overcome The contract for building the great dam has been awarded to the firm of S. Pearson & Son of London, Eng., who have performed a number of large contracts for the Mexican government. There are many large industrial plants in the Naand many of them were shipped out of committee. "We are satisfied," said the zas valley which will be provided with cheap power from the proposed hydro electric plant, and it is expected that the establishment of manufacturing enter prises will be greatly stimulated under the new condition of affairs.

WILL PERSIST IN HIS POLICY.

terial to Secretary Wilson.

Washington, Sept. 9,-"The doctors can criticise all they please, but I'll proto destroy it. A clearing of about a any account of India itself as a possible tect the United States government in the class of men that come into this department," declared Secretary Wilson bers of the American Veterinary Medithe entire day, and the citizens did noth- are shown by figures quoted by Sir Ern- tigation by the commission appointed by the department. He pointed out th success that the department has had in Mountain Iron was another menaced highest authorities at the huge figure of fighting diseases of animals, and said

PHILADELPHIA FIRE FATAL.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—One man wa burned to death, two women were serimore or less badly burned early today

The work is done by machinery.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 9.—The followings the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Thursday; showers Thursday night; cooler, Friday; light winds, mostly southwest.

TRAVEL AT A FAST CLIP. Horses Competing in Wisconsin State Fair Races Show High Class.

Milwaukee, Sept. 9 .- Jerry B, in the :13 pace at the state fair this afternoon went three of the fastest heats in that class ever paced in Wisconsin apturing the event in straight heats. The average time in all the events on oday's card is said to be the best of he year on the Great Western circuit. The best time was 2:041/2. Early Alice landed the 2:06 trot, in 2:09, and Count Buckner the 2:16 pace, in 2:05%.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standings of the Teams.

	Yeo -	Lie	P.C
New York	8	46	629
Pittsburg 8	0	49	620
Chicago 7	9	51	608
Philadelphia6	6	56	54
Cincinnati 6	1	68	473
Boston 5	5	73	430
Brooklyn 4	4	82	349
St. Louis4		83	346

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The locals obtained verely punished, but the champion, too, a good lead by daring base-running, sevore the marks of battle. From the eral misplays and six timely hits. Kon-

		R.	H.	E.
1	Chicago 10000220*-	5		2
1	St. Louis000000012-	3	4	5
	Batteries: Overall and Kli	ng;	H	ig-
	gins and Ludwig.			
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Pittsburg, Sept. 9.—The locals hit Campbell safely seventeen times today, and won easily. Summary: Pittsburg . . . 1 1 0 0 3 0 2 4 °-11 17 2 Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 7 2 Batteries: Maddox and Gibson; ampbell and Schlei.

New York, Sept. 9.—The locals had no difficulty in defeating Brooklyn today. Maloney could not throw to bases, and the home players had nine steals to their credit. Summarys .100000011-3 6 2

resnahan and Needham

ighth inning to lose the game. Sum- tion of the working people. nary: . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 - 5 9 1 Philadelphia . . 200000000 2 5 4

Batteries: Richie and Dooin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

S	tandings	of	the T	eams.	
			W.	L.	P
Detroit			74	52	5
Chicago			79	56	.73

D	etroit	L. 52	P.0
C	1.1		58
	hicago72	56	56
S	t. Louis	56	55
	leveland 70	59	54
P	hiladelphia 62	64	49
B	loston 62	66	48
y	Vashington 55	68	44
1	ew York 40	87	31

Detroit ... 001100400001-7 12 3 Chicago .. 510000000000 6 9 5 ticket, praises Senator Cullom and com- tablishment of an infantry and field ar-Batteries: Willett, Summers and mends Speaker Cannon's performances of tillery post at Hawaii, with a garrison of Schmidt; Altrock, Smith and Sullivan. jouty.

Twelve innings. New York ... 330001020-9 14 1 Patform, the committee on resolutions tifications. The naval base will have Batteries: Schlitzer, Coombs, Dygert, Vickers, Powers and Schreck; Lake, Chesbro and Kleinow.

Washington .. 20000102*-5 80000000031-4 11 1 Boston Batteries: Tannehill and Street; Steele, Wood and Donohue. Cleveland ...0000000001→ 1 St. Louis ...000000000000 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Standings of the Teams.

Waddell and Smith. Ten innings.

W.	L,	P.C.
Indianapolis 88	60	595
Louisville 87	62	584
Toledo 80	68	541
Columbus83	67	553
Minneapolis73	74	497
Kansas City 69	79	460
Milwaukee 68	81	456
St. Paul45	102	306

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 1. game: Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 3, St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 6. Columbus, 2: Louisville, 6. Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 3.

Western League.

Lincoln, 0; Denver, 2. Second game incoln, 3; Denver, 1. Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 0. game: Omaha, 8: Des Moines, 7. Sioux City, 5; Pueblo, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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

Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. American Association. Toledo at Indianapolis.

Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

THEY BOTH DODGE THE LIQUOR ISSUE

Question of Local Option or Personal Liberty Is Not Mentioned in Either of the Two Big Parties' Platforms in Illinois.

In Each Case It Is Decided That the Best Way to Treat the Proposition Is to Ignore It-Cannon and Shaw Are Speakers at the G. O. P. Convention at Springfield, Bryan and Senator Gore the Orators at the Democratic Gathering at Peoria.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 9.—With two national figures in American politics present-Joseph G. Gannon and Leslie d. Shaw, both leaders in the councils of the party-the Republicans of Illinois met in state convention here today. Both of these men made stirring speeches. It was the first Republican state con

vention under the new primary law and the business transacted was largely perfunctory. The selection of four nomi or the office of trustee of the Univerfirst clang of the gong to the last etchy scored the visitors first run in the moment Nelson forced the fighting, never eighth, on a long hit to the clubhouse for dential electors at large and the adop-

Uncle Joe Flays Bryan,

Speaker Cannon, of the national house was the chairman of the convention and made a speech in which he attacked the record of the Democratic party and referred to Wm. J. Bryan as "the great American boss," He called attention to he action of the St. Louis convention in 1904 in denouncing the Panama canal legislation.

"Roosevelt," he exclaimed, "secured the site for the Panama canal that this conhe answer to the Democratic party ossed by Bryan, the great I Am and the great American boss,"

In referring to Mr. Bryan's policy of a tariff for revenue only, the speaker New York ... 002000500-7 7 2 said that the doctrine is one which was Batteries: Bell and Maloney; Ames, shot to pieces during the Civil war. It is a doctrine, he declared, which creates a condition of servile labor. It was one Boston, Sept. 9.—Errors started both of the main features of the Confederate by taking carbone acid.

a condition of service labor. It was one captured tonight and committed suicide every manifestation of approval. When by taking carbone acid. f Boston's run-getting periods, though constitution, one of the purposes of Richie was batted hard enough in the which was to maintain a servile condi-

Mr. Cannon spoke for some time on the anti-injunction plank of the Demo cratic platform, pointing out that it pro Ferguson and Smith; vides for class legislation. Closing, h said: "If my constituents send me back to the house of representatives never, never, never, while the water runs or the grass grows, will I vote for a law that shall apply to one man and a different law that shall apply to anoth

Shaw Makes Keynote Speech.

Former Secretary Shaw made the keyete speech and reviewed the platforms ment to rush work on the defenses of of the Democratic party since 1892. He Pearl Harbor and Honolulu, and an essaid that the Republican party believes timate of the probable further defense in a representative government and not is being got rapidly ready for submisa pure democracy. Mr. Shaw was fol- sion to Secretary of War Wright on lowed by Senator Hopkins, Governor De-Sept. 15. With the defense contemplatneen and other speakers.

aflairs, but applauds the work of Presi safe from attack by any foreign power dent Roosevelt, endorses the national Part of the scheme of defense is the es-

The question of local option or per-repel landing parties at all of the two or sonal liberty is not mentioned in the three possible landing places without for leciding that the lest way to treat those extensive repair shops, vast coal stores two questions was to ignore them.

The resolutions also endorse Senator purtenances of a naval base. Hopkins, Governor Deneen and all the ongressional nominees. They also commend the course of Governor Dennen's COC.000 will be expended by this gov administration in the matter of state in ernment in fortifying a position which stitutions and all other particulars. John Anderson of Chicago and Wat

ter Reeves of Streator were nominated the last congress under the most urgent Batteries: Liebhardt and Bemis; for presidential electors at large by aclamation Laura B. Evins of Taylorville, Arthur Meeker of Chicago, A. P. Grount of Winchester and Allen F Moore of Monticello were nominated for trustees of the University of Illinois.

Convention of the Democrats.

Peoria, Ills., Sept. 9.—The Democratic state convention, held here today, passed er the platform should contain a per- they will be armed with sixteen twelveee, the Cook county delegates demand- of six-inch and three-inch guns. There ing an expression in favor of personal are being installed now eight mortars liberty and the down state delegates in- two twelve inch and two fourteen-inch sisting that if anything was said on the guns. For this work congress appro subject it should be in favor of local priated \$100,000 for emplacements, \$264.

nore the personal liberty question en-tirely, and that saved a fight on the Pearl Harbor and Honolulu are easy onvention floor. The platform simply to mine, and that work is to be thorough for June, and the improvement in the affirms the Denver platform, gives praise by done. Pearl Harbor proper lies five net return bore no proportion to the adc Messrs. Bryan and Kern and lauds miles from the sea, and with the fortiff vance which has taken place in the price Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic can cutions under way it will be thoroughly of the shares. The Western Union didate for governor. The convention protected, and moreover, an enemy would statement of earnings for the September ratified the nominations for state offices be unable to see what vessels, if any, quarter showed some affect on sentiment, made at the recent primary election lay there It is probable that no foe with its transformation of a deficit last nominated four university trustees and would undertake to attack this strong year of \$1,961,581 into a surplus this listened to the oratory of Mr. Bryan hold from the sea. and Mr. Stevenson

presided as temporary chairman, made an estimated cost of about \$500,000. The ue as a reflection on business conditions brief speech in which he charged that government already owns 11 acres there, in general. The day's crop news did "Iames W. VanCleave, president of the National Manufacturers' association and the self-crowned king of the plutocracy, at Queen Emma point, and will be of money market were not perceptible in is raising a campaign fund from cor-jorations to aid the Republican national island the government owns 14,000 acres had some slight effect in reducing the ticket and defeat those candidates who in an ideal location for a large post, day's extreme advances, stand for the common people." stand for the common people."

Illimois for giving to the nation Lincoln provide for twenty four more regiments. die power two miles.

and Grant, and declared that "you Ilinois sons of the Democracy new have chance to give another native son of our state to the nation-William J. Brvan.

Adlai Stevenson, the candidate for governor, was given a warm greeting when he began to speak, and was fremently applauded. Then Mr. Bryan appeared on the stage, and the entire coninutes.

For university trustees, the following ere nominated: Edward Tilden of bicago, A. L. White of Vermilion counv, Isaac Raymond of Champaign coun and A. L. Bliss of Douglass county he convention ratified the nomination the presidential electors made in the various congressional districts Aug. 20 and the two electors at large nominated in the Springfield convention last April

Prohibitionists in Session Also.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 9.—The Prohition state convention today named bert H. Patton of Springfield and Rev. L. Eaton of Evanston as presidentia ectors at large, reaffirmed the platform May, 1908, and declared Jas. H. Shaw Bloomington the nominee for clerk f the supreme court, instead of B. F. loud, of Decatur. The unofficial returns of the primary election announced Mr Cloud as the nominee.

CORONER'S JURY CLEARS MRS. RICE

That Dr. Rustin Was Shot by a Yet in Doubt, Is the Verdict Returned at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 9.—The coroner's ry in the case of Dr. Frederick Rustin turned a verdict this afternoon, finding that the physician was shot by a man out that the evidence was insufficient to fasten the crime on any one. The verict recommends that the police continue their investigation as to the relations between Dr. Rustin and Charles Davis, brother of E. H. Davis, vice president

of the First National bank. ALL ARE EXPECTED TO DIE.

Delaware Man, Insane, Brains Three Persons With an Axe.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 9 .- Pearson Talley, aged sixty, while temporarily insane today split the skulls of his wife, his niece and the latter's husband with ention at St. Louis denounced. It was an axe. The victims will probably die.

CHEATS THE GALLOWS.

Life With Poison. who this morning shot and fatally be declared in favor of state rights, was wounded Captain of Police Auble, was received with veciferous applause and

KEY OF THE PACIFIC. Defenses of the Hawaiian Islands

Are to Be Strengthened. More Troops and Far Better Coast Fortifications—Pearl Harbor Will Be an American Gibral-

tar-Cost of Improvements

Planned Is About \$3,000,000.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Noticeable effort is being made by the war departed the war department believes that the The platform deals mostly with state entire Pacific coast will be reasonably 15,000 men, which is believed ample to auge dry docks, quarters and all the ap

> Pearl Harbor has often been termed the "key of the Pacific." More than 83, cields itself readily to defense, and up and of \$1,000,000 was appropriated by representations for military works there. addition to \$400,000 to begin the redging of Pearl Harbor preliminary to he creation there of one of the greatest naval depots in the world

Pearl Harbor lies about ten miles from Honolulu and the scheme of defense must nclude both. They are not without de fense against any ordinary attack even ow, but eventually there will be two off smoothly and without the faintest artillery posts, one at Queen Emma are not likely to be encountered so long ripple of difference on the floor. The Point, at the entrance of Pearl Harbor, as money in its present abundance ispute over the question as to wheth the other at Waikiki, near Honolulu, and makes it easy and profitable for millionoral liberty plank was fought out in inch mortars, two fourteen inch guns and employ vast sums in manipulation. secret meeting of the state commit- four twelve-inch guns, besides a number 000 for gons and carriages, \$47,000 for Finally, the committee decided to ig searchlights, \$132,000 for mine defenses over the net earnings of July last year.

United States Senator Gore of Okla- pailes from Fearl Harbor. To allow for

PLANNED FOR TAFT

ention arose and cheered for several Republican Candidate, as Well as Mr. Bryan, Will Address the Great-Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep-Waterway Association.

> He Will Be the Guest of the Convention Oct. 7, and the Commoner Will Be Similarly Honored Two Days Later-Vote for Senator at Des Moines Results in a Deadlock-Judge Alton B. Parker Out for New York's Gubernatorial Nomination.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9.—Pending the prrangement by the Republican nation-Il committee of the details of Mr. Taft's Whose Identity Is intended trip through the country, the plans for the Cincinnati campaign are eing held in abeyance. One thing settled about the traveling campaign is that Mr. Taft will be in Chicago Oct. when he will address the Lakes-to-theulf Deep-Waterway association. Pryan has accepted an invitation to adress the association Oct. 9.

> Man of the Hour at Peoria. Peoria, Ills., Sept. 9 .- The Democracy's leader—Wm. Jennings Bryan—was the man of the hour in Peoria today. From the moment he set foot in the city at noon until his departure tonight for Evansville, Ind., he was accorded a seies of demonstrations which breathed incerity and admiration. Within ten ninutes after his arrival he was address. g a throng in front of his hotel, where took for his text the more striking passages of his Labor Day address in bicago and dwelt at some length on he right of trial by jury in cases of ndirect contempt.

During the afternoon and evening Mr. Bryan made three other speeches, the orincipal one at the Coliseum, which Captured, Murderer at Los Angeles Ends was filled to its capacity and which neressitated an overflow address in the courthouse square. His set speech on Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—Cari Sutherland, "The State and the Nation," in which nvasion of the East by the Democratic andidate was begun. It will end Sept.

Outlook Pleases Mr. Fairbanks.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Vice President Fairanks passed several hours in Chicago oday, enroute to Wisconsin. He declared imself optimistic as to the result of the approaching general election. Iowa Legislature Deadlocked.

allot for United States senator today in joint session resulted in a deadlock. Governor Cummins received sixty-six

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 9.-The first

votes, a gain of two over yesterday. Lilley the Choice in Connecticut. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 9.-George . Lilley was today nominated for gov-

ernor by the Republican state conven-Parker Would Be Governor.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Alton B. Parker said here today that he is in the race for governor of New York. STOCK MARKET MANIPULATED.

Is in the Hands of a Small Combination

of Very Wealthy Capitalists. New York, Sept. 9 .- An unusual thing about the current upward movement in rices in the stock market is the freedom with which admissions are heard of its rofessionalism. A small combination of very wealthy capitalists is given credit for the summer rise in prices, and there s no disguise in the belief of the part played by manipulation in the advance. ommission houses, while agreeing on a small outside buying demand for stocks. have to report equally small orders from such sources to sell stocks. It is this that constitutes the basic strength of the stock market situation and keeps up the confidence of the professional openutors that effective obstacles to the rise aire operators to take on stocks and to

There was little news to explain the pward movement of stocks today, Both pion Pacific and Southern Pacific, which eported their earnings for July, showed he operating costs cut down sufficientto more than overcome the decline in he gross carnings and to establish gains The rate of decline in the gross earn. ings, however, was nearly as great as hold from the sea.

At Waikiki it is proposed to establish tions of the company were hampered by Mayor Fred J. Kern of Belleville, who a four-company artillery post at once at strike, leaving the comparison of no val-

Recent tests have shown that a one homa was given an ovation when be the garrison considered necessary and candle-power red light is visible a mile stepped forward to speak. He praised for other needs congress will be asked to on a clear night, and one of three canIssued daily except on Sundays. Contain SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

My, oh my! What a hard loser the dcar old F. P. has proved to be.

For once the weather man is giving the Marquette County Agricultural society

Judging from the talk in the state at large the next county convention more centrally located. State fairs rewon't be a convention at all, but a pri- quire lots of money, and the communities mary election instead.

Mr. Taft is no whiteblooded man. He tive part in the campaign.

The state fair is having a wonderfully

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has smelt the smoke of battle and is all In the twelve assembly districts in zest to get on the firing line. Mr. Taft New York and Kings counties where will be a tower of strength for the test vote was taken on the question of Republican ticket when he takes an ac- Governor Hughes' renomination there Arthur Hill says he was only joking districts were in the territory where when he told a reporter that Lawton there is alleged to be a great feeling T. Hemans, the Democratic candidate, against the governor the result is hardlooked pretty good to him. The reporter ly one that will strengthen the hands of insists that Hill talked like a man seri- the machinists who are seeking his de ously in earnest. It isn't the first time feat, for Hughes' greatest strength is that there has been a similar difference up state. The enrolled voters represent of opinion between interviewed and inter- ed in the ballots cast in the assembly viewer. The proof of the pudding will district were but a small proportion of be found in Mr. Hill's attitude toward the total number, as the enrollment the state Republican ticket during the which was taken a year ago, was light have not been able to suggest an oppo sition candidate who can be propose with any probability that he would be generally supported.

> The delegation to the state convention named at Ishpeming Tuesday is said to to be, as a whole, favorable to Senato Fuller of Delta county for the nomina tion as auditor general. This does not mean that the delegation is unfriendly will probably be found that the delega tion will do all it can for Stannard consistently with its support of Fuller It appears that both the upper peninsula

The Democrats profess considerable confidence that they will be able to make' showing in Michigan this year. They for their usual campaign at Washington. have no hope of seriously threatening Within the last few days the manu-Mr. Taft in this state, but seem to be-Republican state ticket pretty hard. They lowing questions: are attaching too much importance to the old lady's gossip being hashed up erally in all its schedules? ing dreadful tales of irregularities in both to certain schedules? the enrollment for and the voting in last week's primaries. If the Free Press lead a bolt on the state ticket, but the tariff thereon entirely? Free Press will doubtless find that its capacity for mischief in this direction is ent tariff? imited by the disinclination of Dr. Bradley and his good Republican friends ent tariff would you suggest as relating o follow it. We can well believe that here was considerable irregularity both n regard to the enrollment and the votalso know of irregular voting in the primary elections. Nearly every contest is narred by illegal voting. The preposerous thing about the Free Press' grumlings is that it endeavors to have it the recent election, and that all Dr. Bradley's support was as white and lean as the driven snow. This is against them. experience, which teaches that no party pparent that the Free Press' aim is to reate party discord, with the idea of naking difficult party success on the SOME SHIFTING AND HARROWING state ticket in November. Somebody

that U. S. senators are made. BY THE CONSUMER

should take Mr. Stair and his friends

side and tell him that it is not thus

in Detroit a few years ago. Detroit is to handle the situation to get the best express purpose of considering this ques- my enemies not in all respects an ideal location for possible results for the upper peninsula tion. The congressional committees and the federal bureaus have already begun

1. Should the tariff be revised genby the Detroit Free Press, which is tell- | 2. Should the tariff be revised only as

3. What schedules of the present tariff should be changed? 4. How should they be changed-by a had its sweet way it would, apparently, higher or lower tariff or by removing the

> Would your interests be benefited or injured by a continuance of the pres-

6. What if any changes in the presto or affecting the particular industry

in which you are engaged? men. Congressmen, however, should beware of being governed wholly by the his party is small; that his majority wishes of the men who are protected, came from the more inaccessible parts retaining the present rates on their own quished. A more curious presentment of products and in most instances will be shifting and harrowing emotions has peneficiary of all the sharp practice in very apt to suggest even higher rates. rarely been made before.—Detroit News. The consumers, however, have rights and some attention should be paid to

probably right about if.

reported returns, has apparently accept ed the result in a manner which comed the result in a manner which com-mends him to his fellow citizens. From neys are deranged they should take Steenback, Bittner Block. 9-9 3d nim there are no shricks of protest, no Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and not he fact that a revision of the tariff s certain at an early date and those graphing of touch. A marking and wailing and hold and you should not delay taking such as the second to the second second to the tariff should not delay taking such as the second to the second Every one seems to have awakened to catching at political straws, no threats risk having Bright's disease or diabetes,

successful week in Detroit. Encouraged one candidate to be put forward by the It seems to be generally assumed that bilities in expressing its emotions. Forby favorable weather the attendance is delegates from this region, but under Mr. Taft will be elected and that he tunately for the losing candidate it does MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE unusually large and the show is the best the circumstances the thing to do is to will carry out his expressed intention to not speak for Dr. Bradley, or he would be forced to exclaim: "Heaven defend it has been since the fair was located give both a square deal and to endeavor call an extra session of congress for the me from my friends; I can take care of

> a plurality of 1,000 or more, there was Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. 210 Nester Block. work with reference to such a pro- great rejoicing by the leading Bradley gram and the protected industries have organ. It spoke triumphantly of "The also begun to work and are organizing victory and the man of the hour in onstration of hostility to third-termism facturers of Connecticut have received face of the returns changed gradually lieve that they will be able to push the circulars asking for replies to the fol- there was regretful rumination over the "Deplorable aspects of a close primary vote." Next day, when the case seemed almost hopeless, there was further reflection over those sad occasions "When yox populi does not call with em-Still later the organ felicitated itself that the Bradley majorities came from those points where appeal "took hold upon the intelligence of the state. At the same time it had a nice cool shiv er over the responsibility of the press

> > to do its duty primary reform must be All through these changing emotions runs a thread of humor that owes its zest to the fact that it is purely acci percentage of the numerical strength of

ELECTRIC CANNON A WONDER.

rave confirmed the claims made for an and no faction has a monopoly of un- of reduced duties is very strong. Sen- jectile 300 miles. It will revolutioniz scrupulous politicians, but that all are ator McCumber of North Dakota says naval construction, and instead of being sursed with them. Doubtless the irregthat free lumber soft coal and from will a question of speed in fighting vessels. It can
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People Generally Seem Satisfied With first ballot, James McHardy received the Republican Ticket.

The two fights, for there were only Rashleigh, forty. Upon the third ballot two, in the Republican county convention McHardy withdrew, and upon the fifth ballot Jeffry dropped out of the race.

have likened it to a good horse race, nominee. Mr. Rashleigh also delivered The similarity would at once have been an address. apparent from the results of the first The other nominations were wholly two ballots, which were informal. They all got away together in the best post mentioned that Justice of the Peace sible shape, and the man who eventual. Trathen said he hadn't received a square reached that total from a beginning, on the first ballot, of fifteen. Of the eleven that started, three—T. J. Gregory, Captain John Mitchell and Angus McLean—early daysland and more deally daysland and method to the contest between him and William Fisher for coroner was on. But he was excited at the time, perhaps. ly finished first with sixty-four votes deal and a number of other things when early developed weakness and these three dropped out, Gregory on the third ballot and McLean and Mitchell on the fourth. Under Sheriff William Vivian, who had started among the leaders with sixteen ballots and then dropped to eight, then withdrew. He was soon followed by Jos as in the convention at Houghton, there Wills and Martin Foley, and then by was a fight for the office of sheriff, which William E. Carpenter.

back, Joseph Trudell and Captain Richard on the fourth ballot he and John Hepting Edwards steadily gained strength. Tru-dell had a big lead through the ballot-ing, and it is safe to say that fully for probate judge; county clerk, F. X. four-fifths of those on the floor regard- Kaiser of Eagle River; treasurer, Fred ed him as the winner. Andrew Simpson, who started with ten votes on the Calumet for prosecuting attorney; corfirst ballot, then went to twelve and oners, Mike Day and W. J. Barkla; surafterwards dropped to eight, was the veyor, J. R. Abramson. last to withdraw. He did this on the fifth ballot, when only eight votes were cast for him and when Edwards was just getting into his stride with thirty four and was going after Trudell, who had received an even fifty. On the sixth district. Though in the fall each year ballot the race was between the two. Trudell gained four votes, a total of fit the destruction this year will be greater ty-four, lacking just four for the nom- than ever before. It was only after ination, and Edwards made a long jump hours of the most laborious effort that from thirty-four to fifty-three. On the the settlement at Ahmeek was saved from seventh ballot it was found that an error the flames which threatened it through had been made. There were a total of the day Tuesday. At a number of times 116 ballots east, showing that some- it was stated that it seemed that nothone had cast two. That this was pure-ly an accident was proved by one of to the several hundred men of the locathe tellers who explained that he had ton mostly miners, five fire departments, tound two ballots cast for different candidates, stuck together. The result of this ballot was not announced. Upon the final ballot Edwards received sixty. Throughout the day a dense haze of blue smoke covered Houghton and Hancock and the same was partly obscured. It was Then Captain Edwards was called upon reported yesterday that the fires south for a speech, and he made a very ac- of Houghton and on the range are still

The other contest, that for the nomination of treasurer, occurred at the evening session. It was a two-man fight, and, unlike the other, the two started



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other candidates far behind. Upon the sixteen; Joseph Jeffry, fourteen; Charles . Tolonen, forty-two, and Edgar J

discussed vesterday throughout the copper country, and in this connection it may be said that the people generally seem satisfied with the ticket that the Republicans have put out. Though, of course, it was known that there would be a large number of candidates for sheriff, many probably thought that within the last few days preceding the convention there would be some with-drawals, expecting to see probably a half dozen nominations for the office at the convention. None of those who auconvention. None of those who an vote it was decided that a majority of Ecunced themselves, however, withdrew, the number entitled to seats in the conand there were ten candidates competing vention, fifty-eight, as 115 was the total for the place when the nominations were number of delegates, would be required.

Upon the sixth and final ballot Tolonen It was as pretty a fight as one would received fifty-one votes and sixty-two want to see. A horseman would at once were cast for Rashleigh, making him the

KEWEENAW NOMINEES.

Fight for Sheriff Was Somewhat Similar to That in Houghton.

In the Keweenaw county convention, went to the fifth ballot before a choice While the others gradually lost was made. Josiah Hebard of Mohawk strength and one after another dropped was the man named for the office. Up-Bond of Phoenix; A. E. Peterman of

LOSS GROWS BIGGER

Reports of extensive forest fires continue to arrive from every part of the fires are expected, old residents say that votes and Trudell received fifty Ithe san was partly obscured. It was far from being cheeked.

FIRE ROUTS OUT FAMILY.

Dominic Partori of Trimountain and his family were aroused from slumber early yesterday morning by smoke and a few minutes after they had made their way to the outside air their dwelling was wrapped in flames. The manner in which the fire started is not known, but is thought it was due to a defective himney. By the time that the department reached the scene it was ap arent that the house could not be saved and the firemen devoted their efforts to keeping the blaze from adjoining houses, which for some time were in great dan ger. In their flight from the house the Partori family managed to save a few of their possessions, but practically everything they owned was destroyed.

BOYS HURT IN BLAST.

Adolph Kemp and Tom Johnson, two school boys who live near Allouez, are it their homes suffering with serious inpries as the result of the explosion of ynamite caps. Kemp is hurt less seriously than his companion, though he has ada.

a number of painful burns about his M ead and shoulders. Johnson's face and arms and body were badly burned and e will lose two of his fingers. Near Mont. the place where the two boys were hurt the Calumet-Mohawk extension of the Houghton County Street Railway company is being built. The dynamite caps were probably left somewhere near the scene of the operations, the boys stumbled upon them and the mishap fol-

FINGER TENDONS CUT.

Because someone carelessly threw a oanana peeling on the platform of the street car station at Albion George Hill, Ir., will probably be crippled for life, He slipped upon the peeling as he was alighting from a car and, falling, thrust his hand through a glass window, severing two tendons in his wrist. It is thought that the two fingers which are controlled by the severed tendons will become wholly useless. Besides cutting a visit to Calumet. his wrist he suffered a number of in-

juries, not so serious. CONFERENCE BEGINS.

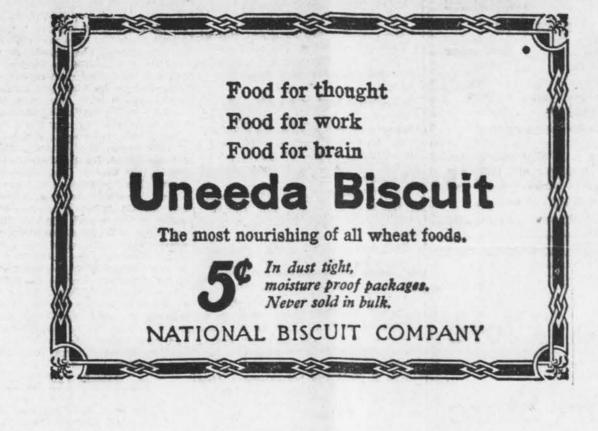
Practically all of the delegates and thers who will attend the Detroit conave arrived there. The opening session before the state board. of the conference was held last night. It was well attended. Addresses were made were preceded by a young people's rally. The session that will be held at the church this morning will be the first regular session of the conference.

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Miss Eliza Jacka of Calumet is paying a visit to friends in Marquette. Malcolm and Louis Walsh of St. Ignace are visiting Calumet friends.

A son has been born to Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rodi, of the Tamarack location. J. H. O'Meara of Marquette was a ed at the Portage Lake Baptist church business visitor in Houghton during the Hancock, by Rev. R. F. Killgore are week.

suffering with a serious attack of appen-

cago, on a business trip, and will be absent several days. R. M. Sullivan of Marquette, who has been visiting friends in Houghton, has

returned to his home. G. A. Larson of Hancock has gone to Negaunee and will spend a few days

there, visiting relatives.

at the Painesdale library. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Santori, who have

been visiting friends in Greenland, have a lake trip. returned to South Range. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trezona have re-

turned to their home at Dodgeville, Wis., after a visit with Hancock friends. The Finnish college at Hancock op-

ened yesterday for the new school year. The enrollment was unusually heavy. Daniel Leary of Hancock has gone to

Keweenaw Bay and has assumed his duties as principal of the schools there. Arbor, to enter the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Oiiver Labine have returned to their home in Calumet. They spent the summer with relatives in Can-Mr. and Mrs. Will Bawden have con-

cluded their visit in Lake Linden and have returned to their home in Butte, Miss Luella Charlesworth of Flint,

Mich., is in Lake Linden, visiting at the home of her brother, Garfield Charlesworth. Walter J. Tregonning and Alfred James of Lake Linden are in Milwaukee,

and will spend two weeks there, visiting Mrs. O. R. Cole of Marquette is visit ing friends in Houghton. Miss Nellie

E. McCarthy of Marquette is also visit ing in Houghton. The bricklaying work at the South Shore's new depot in Calumet began this week and the walls of the structure are

going up rapidly. Harry Appleton of Thessalon, Ontario, secretary of the Hermina Mining company, has returned to his home, after

Joseph Rowlings, Jr., of Tamarack has Pinkham: resigned his position with the Tamarack Mining company and has gone to England, to visit relatives. John W. Cooper of Hancock is now an

accredited pharmacist. He was among erence of the M. E. church at Calumet those who recently took examinations Angus Matheson, who formerly lived

a visit to friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, who have been visiting in Laurium, at the home of Mrs. FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Fisher, have returned to Chicago. C. A. Mayworm, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wie- from roots and herbs, has been the ber and J. J. Wertin have returned to standard remedy for female ills, Houghton from Minneapous, where they attended the Minnesota state fair.

It is announced that the Calumet Presbyterian Brotherhood will give an enter- Why don't you try it? tainment in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening.

of study at the Francican Preparatory season opened several days ago, but so college at Cincinnati. college at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cote of South success. iting them, have returned home.

The evangelical services being conductneering with great success. The speak-Miss Eva Beauchamp of Tamarack is er is greeted by large gatherings nightly. evening for burial.

Copper country people who hold stock in the South Columbus Consolidated Mrs. F. W. Hopkins of Commonwealth company have been notified that a spe-

board of supervisors, which was post-

A dancing party is to be given by the H. Trowbridge, the bride's father. Rev.

ct, Angeline and Antoinette McDonald, the D. & C. line. Agnes Coutiere, Odere Gadoury, Angeline The Juvenile Military club of South government institution.

Ed Ruppe of Hancock has gone to age Lake Rod & Gun club yesterday, is Houghton militia company, who live in Detroit and from there will go to Ann to be planted in the bayou at the head South Range, are to instruct the mem-



This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs.

"I was practically an invalid for six o'clock a. m. years, on account of female troubles. underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend ad-MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMvised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as stockholders' meeting of the Mineral in Calumet, and who has been in the I did with backache, bearing-down Range Railroad company and the Han-Ly Rev. Ames Maywood of Marquette navy for the past four years, is paying pains, and periodic pains, should not fail cock & Calumet Railroad company, for the past four years, is paying to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable the election of directors and the transac-Compound."

> For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made

and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with Mrs. Brooks Pattison returned yester displacements, inflammation, ulceraday to her home in Negaunee, after a tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, form, and will build up and strengthen their these organs so they will perform their and Mrs. Maxime Morin, of Houghton. periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-pany, for the election of directors and pany, for the election of any other lawful tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. the transaction business, will be held at the office of the

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at 10 women to write her for advice. o'clock a. m. Joseph Malligan, Daniel Harrington, She has guided thousands to Joseph Denis and Francis Kemp are four health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The Red Jacket police are endeavoring to locate three young men who are sus- were treated daily. pected of having bombarded the front

Trevarthen, of Souht Range. She now pounds per month for that smelter alone, capacity for several weeks yet. Opera board of supervisors, which was postponed Tuesday morning on account of
the Republican county convention, is to
be held this morning. It will be called
at 9 o'clock, an hour earlier than usual.

The wedding of Miss Edith Trowbridge
of Hancock and William Warmington
took place yesterday at the home of A

S. Gould, paster of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony. The couple left on the steamer Juniata for a lake trip.

Nine Lake Linden young people have entered the Haskell college at Lawrence. The South Shore's fall excursions to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and East-indices the age amount of ore treated daily at 10,050 tons and the August copper production at about 21,200,000 pounds, given the control of the South Shore's fall excursions to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and East-indices the age amount of ore treated daily at 10,050 tons and the August copper production at about 21,200,000 pounds, given the control of the South Shore's fall excursions to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and East-indices the age amount of ore treated daily at 10,050 tons and the August copper production at about 21,200,000 pounds, given the control of the South Shore's fall excursions to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and East-indices the age amount of ore treated daily at 10,050 tons and the August copper production at about 21,200,000 pounds, given the control of the South Shore's fall excursions to Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and East-indices the great damage that was done to the smelter.

The work consisted in rebuilding the value of the copper production at about 21,200,000 pounds, given the copper production at about 21,200,000 pounds, given the copper production at about 21,200,000 pounds. Painesdale Social club tomorrow evening J. S. Gould, paster of the Congregational first of the South Shore's fall excursions cent. entered the Haskell college at Lawrence, be by way of the South Shore road as first an average copper content of a fraction are the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Appeal of the South Shore road as far as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, thence by steamer on the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace, the Misses Leona Bartar as St. Ignace

Portier, Fred Barrett, James and Miss Range, which disbanded a year ago, information about the big operating cont. ANNUAL FALL EXCURSIONS TO Luma Barrett. The Haskell college is shortly after it had been organized, is again to be formed, and the equipment A consignment of 200 pounds of wild which was decided upon last year will rice, received in Houghton by the Port- be purchased. Two members of the of Portage river, in Snake river and in bers of the club in drilling and in the manipulation of arms.

The Painesdale library report for the past three months, submitted at the big companies and was especially enthus three weeks. For further particulars apmeeting of the hibrary board this week, significantly about the showing of the North rly to local agent. (8-21-tf) shows that the circulation has dropped steadily. In June, 701 books were taken out; in July, the total fell to 653, and in August it went to 588. Now that

The human body contains enough ydrogen gas to fill a balloon that ould actually lift the owner into the

DULUTH, 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 company in the Nester block, Marquette. Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at ten Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lawrence o'clock a. m. The transfer books will close on August 29, 1908 at 12 o'clock m and re-open on Sept. 21, 1908, at ten

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

PANY, HANCOCK & CALUMET RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual

tion 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 RAHLROAD COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annua! stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, company in the Nester block, Marquette,

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Mining News

AVERAGE YIELD OF BUTTE ORES.

Calumet youths who are taking courses the marshes of Chassell bay. The duck Conflicting Reports Make It All the Way from 54 to 87 Pounds to the Ton.

The difficulty experienced in getting of the Butte district, Range celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding last night. Mr. and the home of Louis Houle, Arley McLane, and the copper production gets an illus-Buxton district will develop some big Mrs. John Cote of Baraga, who were vis- the seven year old daughter of Harry tration in some recent near-official state- copper mines. Butte mining men are McLane of Ontonagon, died suddenly ments relative to ore shipments and cop- very much interested in the progress of Monday night from meningitis. She per production by the Amalgamated com- the Butte & Buxton, as hundreds of was in apparent good health Saturday, pany, writes the Putte correspondent of claims have been located in the new when she suddenly became ill. The re-mains were taken to Ontonagon Tuesday evening for burial. The Butte the Washoe smelter made the statement & Baxton will sink a 1000-foot shaft, that an average of 12,000 tons of ore starting in an adit which is 700 feet

Statements repeatedly made and at the surface a distance of 130 feet, tributed to other officials of the com- | Mining men who have examined the wish, is paying a visit to friends in Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes of Ishpening are paying a visit to friends in Painesdale.

Mrs. Fred Marsted has returned to Duluth, after a visit with friends in the copper country.

Miss Alma Montague is to return to Calumet shortly from Chicago, where she in the control of the capital street, near Mill of the capital street, with bricks. Early in the evening that at a depth of 300 to 400 feet below the windows of the home of William Hallen-back had a dispute on the street with three young men and the pounds of the control of the company will the company was 5 per cent, or 100 pounds; Anaconda and the property of the street with three young men and the pounds to the ton; Burtle Coalition of the company will attack upon his house followed an hour or so later, after he had retired.

The prizes that will be given by the Calumet Woman's club in connection with the exhibit of flowers, vegetables and plants that is to open shortly in Calumet, include \$50 in cash, besides a number of plants and bulbs donated by the Washoe smelter.

Alternation of the ore shipped by the North a depth of 300 to 400 feet below the North a depth of 300 to 400 feet below the North a depth of 300 to 400 feet below the North a depth of 300 to 400 feet below the North a depth of 300 to 400 feet below the North a depth of 300 to 400 feet below the North a depth of 300 to 400 feet bel

took place yesterday at the home of A Tickets will go on sale today for the the ton or a little more than 2½ per A large force of men, about 700, was

the ton, or nearly 3% per cent copper. . tion of the smelter grounds which had No reliable information in all the been washed away,

panies in the Butte district. To give to repeat it is an unpardonable crime.

Butte and Butte Coalition mines. He also visited the new Buxton district, twelve miles southwest of Butte, where the Butte & Buxton company is preparingto do some exploration work on the theory that the veins of the Butte district extend to that part of the country. Mr. Stevens, after an examination the surface and the development work done also felt sure that the theory was correct, the vein formation and character

of ore and rock is identical with those

long. A raise will first be made to

Calumet shortly from Chicago, where she is visiting friends.

Miss Mame Rapin has returned to her home at St. Ignace, after a visit with friends at Hubbell.

Like Ethier of Laurium is in Chi
Lore Ethier of Laurium is in Chi
Sylvester J. Hollister is building a new residence on Calumet street, near Mill a number of plants and bulbs donated by a number of plants and bulbs donated by a number of plants and bulbs donated by a floral company. More than 150 pupils entered for the contests. The prize winners will be announced Saturday night.

Miss Anetta Parsons has been appointed assistant to Postmaster William of the damage done by the June in height, 33x34 feet in dimensions.

Miss Anetta Parsons has been appointed assistant to Postmaster William output should have been 32,550,660 mission, but will not be running a number of plants and bulbs donated by a number of plants an

necessary on the repair work during the

DERTOIT, ETC.

The South Shore railway will run and important information is an offense: their popular fall excursions to Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, via St. Ignace Horace J. Stevens of Houghton, Mich. and the steamers of the D. & C. line. author and publisher of "The Copper Tickets or sale for trains connecting Hand Pook," has been in Butte a week with steamers leaving St. Ignace, Sept. o familiarize himself with present con- 10th, 12th, 17th, and 19th. Fare from ditions and changes in the mining situa-tion. He inspected the mines of all the Cleveland, \$8.50, and Buffalo, \$9. Limit

and in August it went to 588. Now that warm weather is over and the summer is almost gone, the library will become more popular and the present month will probably show a big increase in the number of books taken out. The human body contains enough **Grows Hair**

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The Degree of Honor will hold a meet-

R. C. Flannigan of Norway was a darquette visitor yesterday. The postoffice will be closed this af

ernoon, on account of the fair. The Peter White Public library will warehouse, where he is knocked sense closed this afternoon, on account of less and the building set on fire, but he

The Brotherhood of America will give dance at Legion Hall tonight. The tective's wife, and supposing her hus eerless orchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. Herbert Orr and son Charles and he abducts her two children. They are Irs. Nicholas Deemer of Manistique are eventually rescued by their father and

Mrs. Baxter, the grand chief of honor neeting at Keough's Hall tomorrow af-

edish Lutheran church will give a so-All friends will be made welcome.

Mrs. B. Field and her daughter, Miss aura, will leave today for Detroit here the latter will complete her stud on the violin and piano at the De oit Conservatory of Music. They will accompanied by Albert Sarasun.

Louis T. Sterling of Iron Mountain, the has consented to become a candi ate for representative in the state leg-

ttend the international biennial conention of the Ladies' auxiliary society f the B. of L. F. and E., which will be

Dr. H. J. Hornbogen, accompanied by e this evening for New York, where ey will sail for Antwerp, for a several onths' visit abroad. Dr. Hernbogen lans a course of advanced study in his

apportunity to attend the county fair, re will be no sessions tomorrow, eith but work will be taken up in earnest

owing officers: J. F. Neidhart, presnt: James O'Reilly, treasurer, and Dr.

Supervisors in Session-The board of upervisors held a brief session yester ay morning, transacting only routine usiness. No matters of particular inerest came up. In the afternoon most of the members of the board visited the

venty-three cases of applicants for nal citizenship papers, or about half e total number, were considered in cirit court. Papers were granted to fiffive and were refused to thirteen ne cases of five applicants were connued over a term of court.

Will Close Their Stores-The following cers have agreed to close their stores is afternoon, to give all their emyes an opportunity to attend the fair: John Siegel, Delf's Grocery, Werner Bros., D. Murray, E. W. Mellin, M. Koivisto, Jacob Smith, Russell Morin, Ed Brush, E. G. Eck, John Carlson, Ander son & Lindstrom, E. C. Bracher, Fred Bureau, Robert Reinhardt, John Tierney und Frank LaBonte. Most of the other oretty much deserted. The largest crowd is not a day that a fire of more or les f the week is expected to attend the magnitude is not burning in some part of

To Report for Practice-1. H. Primeau, leaves today for Whitmore Lake, near Ann Arbor, where he has been orered to report for fall practice with the niversity of Michigan football squad. Ir. Primeau, who was one of the reerves last year, is eligible for the varsy team this season, and is believed position. He is heavy and strong nd has had a considerable experience in the game. His Marquette friends will present usages. watch the progress he makes with much

Danger Believed to Be Over-Accordig to the last reports Judge C. R. Brown has had from Brownstone his timber Mackinac park commission. here is in little danger of being de stroyed by the forest fires. During the past few days every precaution has been aken to make the situation safe. Much of the underbrush has been "backfired" nd other steps have been taken to lessen the danger of the flames getting a old. Careful watch is being kept in he territory where the lumbering has been carried on. A heavy rain would greatly simplify matters and probably xtinguish the fires for this season,

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LOW RATE TO THE COPPER COUN-

The South Shore has authorized spe ial low excursion fare of \$3.75 from Marquette to Houghton and return. lickets on sale Sept. 21st, 22nd and 23rd, good for return passage leaving Houghton up to and including Sept. 28th.

The Maple Grove Dairy will serve their milk in quart, pint and half pint bot-M. A. QUANTZ. (7-25-tf)

"TO PROUD TO BEG."

One of Lincoln J. Carter's Plays at the Opera House This Evening.

"Too Proud to Beg," one of Lincoln . Carter's melodramas, will be presented at the opera house this evening. The story is simple, but interesting and thrilling. A band of thieves, having for their leader a police captain, is traced by a young detective, who suspects the lead He follows the thieves to an old

is rescued by his little son. The thiev

ing inspector is in love with the de band dead, tries to win her love. She siting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannan, are happily united. It is said that Mr Carter has departed, from his usua style in writing this play and depend the Lady Maccabees, will address a more on the story for success than or scenic or mechanical effects. The first act opens at the office of Inspector young ladies' society of the laid. The last scene of the act shows ial in the church parlors this evening. of the detective. The second act shows a street scene in Chicago. The third ac A. E. Archambeau announces that his is laid in the den of thieves, where the ore will be closed this afternoon, on children are held captive. Act four count of the fair. Most of the other shows the home of the thieving inspector siness houses will also be closed. The cast is well spoken of and there hough no formal agreement has been are two clever children who take im portant roles.

HIS TAXES ARE HIGH.

But Then This Man Swore to Having \$3,000 of Taxable Property.

A Marquette man is the victim of peculiar set of circumstances from which eople who are inclined to take an oath with but little regard for its solemnit lature from his district, was in Mar- may get a lesson. The man referred to actte Tuesday. Mr. Sterling is said to owns several lots. Last year they were e certain of receiving the nomination. assessed for \$875. Last spring, however Mrs. Agnes Charlesworth left last he went on the bond of one of the Mar ening for Columbus, O., where she will quette saloonmen as a surety, and swor that he was possessed of real property of a value of \$3,000. The board of re view took cognizance of his oath, and eld in conjunction with the session of finding that the only real property l wned was the lots in question, boosted the valuation on them to \$3,000, the rs. Hornbogen and Miss Pearl Powell. The difference in value and the differ amount that the owner had sworn to ence in tax rate for the two years combine to raise the amount that has t be paid by this property owner from about \$13 to approximately \$51, surely very material boost.

When the man appeared at the city Schools to Be Closed—The schools hall to pay his taxes this discrepancy lil be closed today to give the children led to the belief being entertained that some mistake had been made, but whe the matter was investigated the fact were found to be as above stated. There probably no relief for this propert School Board Met-The school board owner, as his oath as to the p et yesterday afternoon and elected the of \$3,000 in reality is on record. At las accounts he was considering asking the saloonman on whose bond he placed his J. Hornbogen, secretary. Little oth-business of any importance was transable to get relief in that way.

DEATH OF MRS. BOOS.

In declining health for some time, and following an illness of a week, Mrs. Margaret Boos, living at 242 Washing on street, died at 5:30 o'clock vesterday Made Many Citizens-In all yesterday of age, and was an old resident of Mar quette, having come here in 1875. She dead. Surviving Mrs. Boos are two son -John M. Kramer of Lake Linden and William Kramer of Whitefish, Mont. Th funeral services will be held Friday norning, taking place at St. Peter cathedral, and in the afternoon the remains will be forwarded to Houghton for interment beside those of Mrs, Boos' first husband.

> HOW THE FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN ORIGINATE

During a recent trip through the upper peninsula of Michigan a member of The News staff saw hundreds of acres ness places will also be closed, and land devastated by forest fires. It is ring the afternoon the town will be fact that during the summer season there Michigan's wooded country. Several de structive fires have run their course the northern peninsula this summer. But a few days ago one did great damage in the vicinity of Gaylord, says the Detroit News.

These and such fires as are now rag ng in Minnesota are generally started by carelessness and their continuance is due stand a good chance of winning a to apathy on the part of property owners. Influential men in the lumber cour try are vigorous in their denunciation of

"I would enact most vigorous laws for the punishment of those careless about the lighting of fires in wooded districts, said Alfred O. Jopling, road commissioner of Alger county and a member of the

"Forest fires are usually the result of fires improperly extinguished in the woods. Locomotive engines cause many ore. All locomotives are supposed to be equipped with spark nets. The powerful exhaust of the engine soon burn hese out and the roads fail to provid ew ones. I recently saw an engi belching sparks. I spoke to the conduction 'Oh, the screen is burned out.' 'Why don't you get another one asked. 'Well, I ordered one several nonths ago, but it hasn't come. I have other things to worry about.' Such a attitude is criminal.

"I recently pulled 150 men off the Rug company, is in the city for a few road building work to extinguish small fire. A rubbish fire had been left burning. It had spread off the right f-way into the forest. Such in lifference is also criminal. I would punish suc ream of the Marquette City Dairy, the an offense with heavy fines and long in

> "And when fires gain headway, th burning on my property. Let the other fellow look after his own.' And they not even notify those whose property is being devastated. On the government teen delegates to the Democratic con reservations the wardens have the power to impress every man into service in ex- gressional district of Michigan, and four tinguishing fires. The same should be true in every wooded country. Those torial convention of the thirty-first sen neglected little fires soon become raging monsters, sweeping over the country and laying it waste.

universal indifference regarding forest suing two years. The several cities and one treasurer, one prosecuting attorney, fires. The people of Michigan should townships of the county are entitled to two circuit countries, two be warned by the disasters in other ciclegates at said county convention as coroners, one country surveyor. be warned by the disasters in other delegates at said county convention as states. Action should be taken before tollows: City of Marquette, 16 dele-it is too late."

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

county of Marquette, Mich., will be held at the city hall in the city of Marquette landholders usually say, 'Oh, well, it isn't on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1908, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, fo the purpose of electing three delegates to the Democratic state convention, four gressional convention of the twelfth con teen delegates to the Democratic senz atorial convention of Michigan, and also for the purpose of nominating candidates or the following county offices, viz "It is in this manner that thousands Judge of probate sheriff, treasurer, coun are made homeless and that millions of ty clerk, register of deeds, prosecuting collars worth of property is destroyed. attorney, two circuit court commission-If the states cannot handle the matter, it ers and a county surveyor, and also for is high time the government took a the purpose of electing a Democratic country's welfare today than the almost retary and treasurer thereof for the en-

ming, 21: Republic and Forsyth townhips, three delegates each; Champion, lichiganime, Richmond and Tilden townhips, two delegates each; Chocolay, Ely, Humboldt, Ishpeming, Marquette, saunce, Powell, Sands, Scandia, Turin, West Branch and Wells townships, one

Dated, Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 1, 1908. T. J DUNDON, Chairman Democratic Coun-F. S. PRYNE. ty Committee. Secretary.

SOCIALIST CONVENTION.

A mass convention of the Socialist pary of Marquette county will be held in he Mine Workers' hall, Ishpeming, Sept. izth, at 7 30 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of placing in nomination for the coming county elections, candidates hand. There is no greater menace to the county committee and a chairman, sec- as follows: One judge of probate, one sheriff, one clerk, one register of deeds,

FRANK VIVIAN. County Chairman. m-

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sonable prices. 25-lb Sack Best Granu-

lated Sugar. . . . \$1.50 Corn Meal, 5 lbs...... Pickles, sour, per dozenioc Corn Syrup, gallen can40c Granulated Pepper, per lb....19c Pickles, very nice quality, per

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

res in the list today. The Harriman acifics were also in good demand, but Amalgamated was decidedly weak, in ectations. There was some realizing in in five months. e last half hour, which caused recesus from the high level, but, taken as i whole, the list maintained a firm tone. notive was again under pressure. the dividend action expected to take ice tomorrow is expected to result in reduction, if not entirely passing the hivldend. The trading was mostly proessional and there was no particular news accompanying the advance. The its own smelter or make a five-year connterests behind the present movement till persists in their efforts to score

ecciving much encouragement from out. its ore to the Garfield smelter Closing prices were:

Boston Stock Quotations.

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

In spite of continued strength in New ork, especially Erie, the coppers were iron situation which should help the pounds market. Keep long of Adventure, Lake.

Closing prices were: Atl 16¼@ ½
Win 6 @ ½
Wolv 145 @146 Nev Utah... S & B.... Ojibway... Giroux... Mer. 42 @ 44
Goldf'ld C. 6%@ 3
Yukon. 55%@ 5
C Ely. 81%@ 5

N Butte. 8644 @ 54 Old Dem. 4254 @ 12 Osc. 11052 @ 112 Par 2814 @ 12 Quincy 93 @ 95 Rhode Is. 456 @ 12 The sales were as fellows:

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Sept. 9.—Copper was lower in London today, at £61 for spot and £61, 15s for futures. The local market was weak, but unchanged in price, with Lake quoted at 13.50@13.75 electrolytic at 13.371/2@13.621/2 and casting at 13.121/2@13.371/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—There was considerable selling pressure on wheat today, and a heavy tone prevailed. The bearish factors at the start were weak cables then be clear for placing the stock upon and continued liberal receipts at the a dividend-paying basis Northwest. The opening prices were 1/4 to % below the previous close. The ap parent indifference of the foreign traders to the bullish showing of the govrnment report induced pit traders to ell freely. Elevators and Northwestera nterests also joined in the selling move ment. Bradstreet's report of the world's visible supply was one of the chief deressing influences; it showed an inrease of 5,814,000 bushels for the week, The slack export and cash demand also was a factor. The close was weak. The December opened at 96% @97; highest 710 1/4; lowest, 96 1/4; closing, 96 1/4 @ 5/8. Corn-The demand was fairly active nd the offerings at no time were very eral. The sentiment was a trifle bearsh at the start, but became firm despite the weakness in wheat. The continued principal factor. Cash corn was firm on a fair demand. The market closed

December opened at 681/4; highest, 681/4; owest, 68; closing, 68%@ 1/2. Oats-Selling of the September and December by cash houses was the feature. The local receipts today were 309 cars, which was fifty more than expected, and this caused part of the selling. The cash prices were steady to 1/2 higher. he closing prices showed declines of 1/4 1/2. The December opened at 50% (6) highest, 501/2; lowest, 50; closing,

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre-

pondent said yesterday, concerning the the morning. The market showed some law, N. W. Hausen, Haslitt, Ia.; R. C. the prelates who have gathered here for the conserved this evening by hy Governor General Smith today. Garlies that Belliam, N. W. Hausen, Haslitt, Ia.; R. C. the prelates who have gathered here for the conserved this evening by hy Governor General Smith today. Garlies was a civil engineer in the Phil gium should be responsible for the Conserved the conserved that Belliam, N. W. Hausen, Haslitt, Ia.; R. C. the prelates who have gathered here for the conserved the conserved that Belliam, N. W. Hausen, Haslitt, Ia.; R. C. the prelates who have gathered here for the conserved the conserved that Belliam, N. W. Hausen, Haslitt, Ia.; R. C. the prelates who have gathered here for the conserved t a moderate rally from the low point of stead of responding to the bullish crop Pierre. report as many expected. There appeared to be a few lines of wheat held by lo-cal pit leaders for sale during the morn-

in regard to the big spring wheat move ment there is much caution on the par of the bears about getting into the mar ket very deep on the short selling side. There was no extreme weakness in any of the northwest markets. The futures up there showed about the same decline as in this market. We think it wise to go a little slow on the buying side until the present depression exhausts itself when buyers may be in shape to take hold to better advantage."

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Work is to be started on the 2,000 view of lower prices for copper metal ton concentrating mill of the Ohio Copand a report that the consumptive de per company and it is hoped to have the nand for copper metal is not up to ex nine and mill ready for production with

> Tennessee Copper is making at the rate of about 15,000,000 pounds of cop per per annum. The company's sul buic acid plant should be handling at the rate of 100,000 tons per annum by the first of January

It is still a question with the Utah Corsolidated company whether to build tract with the Guggenheims. The stockigher levels for specialties, but are not the com; any retains its funds and sends

> company furnished a large percentage of the ore from its own mines, the mine it-1101/2 self succeeded in doing better than ever efere. Shannon should be a dividend

Superior & Boston has opened up son ew ore bodies which look very fine. The Globe Consolidated will sell stock olders 50,000 shares of new stock at \$ per share to provide for its needs and continue development work according to he policy mapped out.

The Isle Royale management is still crloring the Baltic lode with promisfultimate success. It will take a long ime, however, even after the company has the lode well mineralized, before the roperty can become a great producer e production now is coming from the sle Royale lode.

North Butte now has 50 per cent morvery dull and inclined to sag. Conserva- stockholders than a year ago, showing tive judges do not see any reason for to what extent the stock went into the a bull movement, but on the other hand hands of investors during the panic. The does not seem wise to sell short, as conditions at the mine are unchanged tocks are very well held and eventually but the company sent an improved quaities limit higher. Good news is ity of ore to the smelter last month oming out tomorrow on the steel and making a production of over 4,000,000

There was some disappointment at he Calumet & Arizona dividend of \$1 rer share but the general opinion is that he directors should not be criticized un der the existing conditions. The comoany has increased its production and i ow turning out at the rate of 3,000,00 ounds per month The ore is comin rom the Irich Mag and Oliver shafts. onds have advanced to 122 per cent The bonds were all taken by stockhold The Arizona Commercial ha clocked out a supply of cabonate ore % for a long time to come, but the devel criments at lower depth will have an ira

pertant bearing on the economy of the new smelter, as the company has no yet reached the sulphide ores it will need o work the smelter to best advantage. The production of the Butte mines to ent was on a basis of better than 300, 000,000 pounds per annum. The Anacenda leads in production but the North Futte, among the large producers, is sending the richest ore to the smelter. The output of the Boston and Montana was curtailed by the close of the Great Falls smelter but will the resumption of operations there the output will soon get back to normal. The Amalgamated properties have all be placed in splendid hape for a great production as soon as

ushing the output to the limit The Old Deminion management has gened up what is destined to be one of he world's great producing mines. The east is also being steadily reduced as work of a permanent nature is complet d, although it will always be the police o charge expenses liberally for constrution and further development. The com pany is now producing at the rate of etter than 40,000,600 pounds per year ent is not straining a point in the matter of production and is not sending its best ores to the smelter. The cost of Old Dominion copper laid down in Nev York should not be over 101% cents per bound, allowing for charges for construction and development. The compary will pay up its fleating debt within he next sixty days and the way will

the metal market conditions justify

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Sept. 9. [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty-four hours were the following: McGregor, I a. m.; Argo, ; Winona, 8; Russia, 8:30; Comestoga, 9; Uganda, Canadian, 11:30; Monteagle, Muskegon, 12:30 p. m. Odanah, Constitution, 3:30; Pentland, 7.

CHILDREN'S FRIENDS SPEAK.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Better literature for children was advocated by Miss Maud Summers of Cincinnati in an ad dress today before the Playgrounds Apdry weather in the corn belt was the sociation of America. Arthur Leland of St. Paul, Minn., delivered an address in advocacy of winter playgrounds. Dr. with the values 1/2 to 3/8 higher. The Henry S. Curtis, secretary of the association, described the plans adopted at Washington, D. C. Tonight Allen Burns of Chicago read a paper on "The relation of playgrounds to juvenile delin-The conference closed with an quency." address by Mrs. Harriet H. Heller, chief probation officer of Omaha, Neb., on "The play movement as a phase of social

NEW RAILROAD INCORPORATED.

Pierre, S. D., Sept. 9.-The Des Moines Council Bluffs & Western railway was incorporated today, with nominal headquarters at Pierre and business office in PRELATES GREET PAPAL LEGATEE. Des Moines, and with a capital of \$100,nister, Des Moines, and A. P. Sawyer, he will preside. The reception took place years old.

cal pit leaders for sale during the morning. About all the decline which took place in the market was the result of that with all the bear talk that is heard.

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

FOREST FIRES FEW MILES FROM CITY

NORTH, SOUTH AND WEST OF ISHPEMING HAVE BEEN BURN-ING FOR A FEW DAYS PAST-FARMS SOUTH HAVE CLOSE CALL

Forest fires are burning some distance orth, south and west of Ishpeming, but bere is no immediate danger of destruction of property other than timber, as he fires are confined principally to the wooded districts. Yesterday morning ome men were sent out from the Win hrop to fight the fires in the Green Creek district, where a new school house recently erected, was in danger. Tuesday the fires raged fiercely, covering a con iderable area in the Green Creek district, and the farmers were greatly alarmed. One farmer, Isaac Pheian, and his family fought the fire all day, but in spite of their efforts a considerable portion of their fields were burned over and they lost three large hay stocks. Finntown," a settlement a short distance south of the Winthrop, was threatmed yesterday and the residents, had to fight the flames.

Ishpeming men who were in the district north of the city Tuesday and yes- brewing, and I believe he is working it terday reported that the fires had done out now. much damage and that they were spreading rapidly. For a considerable distance er go down town without expecting to the fires were burning close to the main run into him." road leading to Dead river and the Ish men had difficulty getting

wood, though none of the houses there are in danger. An Ishpeming man who went around the Cliffs yesterday report. ed that fires were burning in several places in that vicinity. He expressed the opinion that they could be put ou very easily if given immediate atten-

The fire steamers of the Ishpeming de partment were tested yesterday and already been engaged to work at the ment is prepared to respond on short notice in case it can be of any service in fight the fires in the outlying dis triets. A considerable area of peat in be Carp river swamp has been burned over during the past few days and Tues day afternoon the fire crept over severa acres of ground near the old ski hill, hough there was nothing there to burn but the grass. The fire died out toward evening.

Fears for Safety of Friends.

Ishpeming people are much concerned owers would save the place from decom the district. Bovey has about 2

nite about 700, and several hunpeople also live at Holman. The ry man in the district was yesterday hting the flames.

Ishbeming people would feel much asier if they knew positively that their relatives and friends were safe, but very few of the Mesaba people have taken the time to write full particulars concerning the situation.

MUCH INTEREST IN BALL GAME.

The Ishpeming fans who remained ome from the county tair yesterday were greatly interested in the ball game etween the Ishpeming and Munising cams. A number of conflicting reports as to the score were received by tele hone during the progress of the game nd it was after 5 o'clock before the cor ect score was learned. The game to lay between the Ishpeming and Mar quette teams will attract a large crowd of Ishpeming fans to the fair and it is expected that the contest will be wel worth seeing, as it is generally conceed d that the teams are evenly matched. The Ishpeming and Marquette nines are o play again next Sunday at the Union Park and the Sunday following at Mar juette. The game a week from Sunday will be the last of the league series.

Tonight, also Friday night, Dr. E. O Robbins, will sing "Heidelberg," assist ed by a double male quartet. "Macbeth' in moving pictures. Majestic theater. (9-10-2d)

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MRS, HOPKINS INTERVIEWED.

Wife of Missing Broker Blames Florence Cooper for Her Husband's Downfall.

A Milwaukee paper makes the statement that Wallace H. Hopkins, the missing broker, may be in Chicago. It is declared that he may keep his word to pay all of his \$200,000 obligations, if he given a chance.

His wife, whom he sued for divorce and who filed a cross bill for separate maintenance, is of this opinion, says the Milwaukee publication. Mrs. Hopkins has been in Chicago

a week, but her presence did not become enerally known until Tuesday, When told that some unknown person | telephoned the newspapers that she was in Chicago to get her divorce and marry again, Mrs. Hopkins appeared dumb-

with her sixteen-year-old daughter for

"It must be the work of that Florence Cooper with whom Mr. Hopkins was supposed to have fled," said Mrs. Hopkins. "She is the woman who stole him away from me and wrecked our home. "But she will be disappointed. I see no reason for changing my bill for separate maintenance to absolute divorce. "That woman exercises a strange influence over him. I don't believe that

simply an 'easy mark.' I think that she is where he is. "No, he is not dead. Don't you ever think of it. He has too much nerve. Why, the moment he saw his business going to the wall he had another scheme

he intentionally did wrong. He was

"I don't know where he is, but I nev-

WILL START WORK SOON.

George P. Jones, an architect of Emporim, Pa., is in the city making arrangements for the construction of the build ings for the Pluto Powder company's plant on a tract a mile and a half or so south of the Winthrop location. Mc Jones has the plans and specifications for the buildings and it is expected that work will be started on the structures within a short time. Several men have found in good condition. The depart- job and the management expects to have ment is prepared to respond on short the buildings completed and the works running within a few weeks.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"Dullness characterized the market or copper shares today, and changes ough few and unimportant, were, if nything, at the expense of prices. The ew York market was active and high-, but Boston failed to sympathize. Bos on wires there is no likelihood of an amediate assessment on Adventure, and that the management has not determined over the safety of relatives and friends upon a plan for the new shaft; in fact, on the Mesaba range. There are many it has not yet been definitely decided former Ishpeming and Winthrop people in that section and particularly at Colermains strong. A large number of proaine. Taconite, Bovey and Holman. There ducers and selling agencies continue to also several former residents at Hib ask 14 cents for copper, but no sales ng and Buhl, where the fires have been are being made at that price. A sale sually had for several days. It was of electrolytic, for delivery next month, ported yesterday that Buhl is likely was made Tuesday at a shade below 12 % cents a pound. The strength of the be wiped off the map as the fires % cents a pound. The strength of the yere advancing toward the village, in market is due to the large sales made pite of the desperate efforts of the men last month for delivery in September fight them off. It was reported that and October. One producer estimates othing but a change of wind or heavy that within the last two months there bas been an increase of 10 per cent in truction It was also reported that the actual consumption. A large dealer in cople of Bovey, Coleraine and Taconite copper says that while the movement ere packing their household goods and of the metal is momentarily slow, prices cany of them were preparing for flight are well maintained, for the leading selfng agencies have no September copper 00 population, Coleraine over 1,000 and for sale, and are not desirous of sell ing very far ahead. Electrolytic is not obtainable in any amount under 13% ents, notwithstanding quotations of 1 (@131/2 by the New York Metal Exhange and the Engineering and Mining Journal."

î.	Journal."		
r	Yesterday's prevailing	ng prices	
v.		Bid.	Asked.
1	Arizpe	2.871/2	\$ 2.50
	American	4.75	5.00
1	Ahmeek	104.00	104.50
-1	Black Mountain	3.25	3.37
1	Butte & London	.50	.55
	Boston Elv	1.75	1.87
à.	Cermen	4.25	4.75
v	Columbus Cons	1.30	1.70
e	Cumberland Ely	8.371/6	8.50
Œ	Denn Mining	3.25	3.75
8	Davis Daly	2.75	2.87
	East Butte	8.621/4	8.87
e	First National Cop.	6.50	6.75
ű	Giroux	4.00	4.25
10.	Globe	5.00	5.50
	Hancock	6.50	7.00
ď	Helvetia	4.75	5.00
t	Keweenaw	4.50	4.75
U	I. S. & A.	4.25	5.00
N.	Nevada Utah	3.121/4	3.37
	National Mining	.55	.58
2	North Butte Exten.	.52	.35
L	North Lake	7.00	7,50
		8.00	8.50
y	Ojibway	.95	.98
	Superior & Pitts	14.00	14.50
	Shattuck	15.371/6	15.62
L	Superior & Boston	8.621/4	8.75
	Tri-Bullion	1.371/2	1.50
	Litale Apor	4.25	4,50
	Utah Apex Wolverine & Arizona	1.621/	1.87
		7.25	7.50
	Warren	.40	.42
	Troy Manhattan	5.621/	5.75
	Yukon	8.75	9.00
c	Nipissing	.85	.90
i	McKinley	1.00	1.12
P	Silver Queen	.17	.18
d	Silver Leaf	6.75	6.62
2		.73	.75
r)	Daisy	3.621/2	4.00
e.	Florence Mining	7.25	7.75
6	Tonopah	1.121	1.25
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It is now considered a positive preme in the zenith of femiduty for every women to possess a pure, elastic skin with clean, fine pores and radiant with the youth-

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

the city, visiting relatives and friends. Joseph R. Wills and wife, 305 North man had five to her credit. Oak street, are the parents of a daugh-

ning and it is expected that the game conducting the demonstration. will be an amusing one.

Richard Matthews will leave tomor-

charge of August Hendrickson & Co.'s conducted the services. Mr. Walters had Millions of bottles of Foley's Honey millinery department the coming season. the contract for the painting of the new and Tar have been sold without any She arrived home yesterday from the high school.

Mrs. T. H. Dawson of Houghton is in enty-seven votes had been cast for Miss;

dation and putting new sills under his business block on Cleveland avenue, occurried by Johnson & Heard avenue, occurried by Johnson & Heard avenue, occurring the local agency for the local agency f pied by Johnson & Heard and Charles flour and it is recommended as a firstclass article. The mills are located at LaCrosse, Wis., and the daily output is PASSED EXAMINATION SUCCESS The Carpenter-Cook and Gas teams said to be over 6,000 barrels. Mr. Leffwill try conclusions next Saturday after- ler extends an invitation to his patrons noon at the Union Park grounds. Each and others to come in and sample the member of both teams will pitch one in- biscuits to be made by the young lady writes: "I tried several kidney reme

row for Calumet, where he will attend this city, who has been here for some ter the second bottle I showed improve the annual session of the Detroit conference, which will convene this morning.

Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, went up last evening.

Miss. Hildegard. Skoglund will have of the First Methodist Episcopal church will have been here for some time, died Tuesday and the funeral was ment, and five bottles curch ment, and Miss Hildegard Skoglund will have of the First Methodist Episcopal church, druggists.

cities, where she spent several days looking up the styles and making pur-Pump company of Milwaukee, visited because the genuine Foley's Honey and

Marvel flour, commencing tomorrow and continuing Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, at J. L. L. College, Monday and Tuesday, at J. L. L. College, Monday and Tuesday, Monday and Tuesday, at J. L. L. College, Monday and Tuesday, Monday and Monday

FULLY.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn. dies, and was treated by our best phy The five-months-old son of William sicians for diabetes, but did not improve Walters of Antigo, Wis., formerly of until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. Af

person ever having experienced any other The paydays at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's properties will be as follows: Next Monday, the 14th, Lake and Cliffs Shaft; Hard Ore and Salisbury, some time prior to seventeen or eighteen genuine. Sold by all gruggists.

Negaunee Department

FOREST FIRES CAUSE ALARM IN NEGAUNEE

MANY HERE HAVE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS IN MESABA RANGE TOWNS ALREADY BURNED OUT OR MENACED BY FLAMES.

esterday over the fire disasters on the good sized crowd went down yesterday. lesaba range, where several hundred It is now thought that the attendance y people who have relatives in the dis- visited the fair. The banner crowds are or several days. It was reported both Ishpeming people went down yesterday n Negaunee and Ishpeming Tuesday to see the baseball game, and another as no foundation for the rumers.

that the fires will probably not get into also with the amusements. that village. Nashwauk and Buhl were also reported safe for the present, but were much pleased with the exhibitions. t was apparently out of danger, the peo- preciated. le of the town having fought the fires ack. The management of the Missab road sent men to Mitchell and the town and the company's yards were saved. The telegraph lines leading to Snowball had een burned and there was no telegraphic mmunication with the town yesterday. It is understood that the losses there ave been heavy and that a part of the wn has been wiped out.

All of the three railroads having lines the Mesaba district have as many men they can find willing to work fight east and north as Grand Marais, Minn., and as stated in yesterday's press dispatches in The Mining Journal that vilage is in great danger. The fire has pread within a few miles of Duluth and the woods were on Tuesday and yesterday ablaze in the district about French river and only a few miles back f the city heavy losses have been susained in the timber districts.

Money is being subscribed freely for he aid of the sufferers. The city of St. Paul contributed \$5,000 and sent it the range Tuesday, and thousands of dollars' worth of clothing and other supplies have been forwarded. At many of the properties on the range mining operations have been suspended temporarily and the men are engaged in fight-

was delayed over two hours on accounof the fires. At one point west Thomaston a large pile of wood and other timber close to the track was burn-ing so fiercely that the train could not pass through in safety and it was necessary to wait on the other side until the fire had burned down. A large numnot rain within a day or two the damage to the timber will be very heavy. Baraga was reported in danger Tues-lay night, and yesterday the fires were within a short distance of the town. All of the hose available has been placed at the danger points and the men are prepared to attack the flames at a mo ment's notice. Many thousands of dol-lars' worth of damage has been done near Chassell, Keweenaw Bay and points

along the Keweenaw Central railway. Berry District Burned.

The greater part of the blueberry dis-trict between Little Lake and Cascade lunction has been burned over and all speak of in that district next season, a big crop. Portions of some of the other berry fields south of here have also been destroyed, but the greatest area covered by the flames was in the Little Lake district, where many acres of timber land have also been burned over. The fires are now several miles north of ing company, Little Lake and the homesteaders and others there do not anticipate any further trouble, though a close watch is rainds not to sell their timber now, but

Tuesday; Maas, Negaunee and Jackson, Wednesday; Imperial, at Michigamme, Friday, and the Swanzey range mines on Saturday.

When the votes in the diamond ring contest being conducted by the ladies of St. Johns' church congregation were counted last evening Miss Mayme Kennedy's total had swelled to 101. Seventy-seven votes had been cast for Miss Nora P. Kennedy and Miss Ruth Goodman had five to her credit.

There will be demonstrations of the Maryel flour, commencing townerow and Maryel flour, commencing to Chicago, the for many years ago, when he moved to Chicago, the Sullivant to take the foremanship of the Sullivant the last few years was supposed to be incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitut There is more Catarrh in this section of

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FAIR WELL ATTENDED Negaunee Has Sent Large Delegations to

Marquette This Week.

During the last three days over 1,000 egaunee people have attended the county fair at Marquette. Including Monday and Tuesday over 700 tickets were sold by the South Shore company, and others went down either in automobiles or made the trip in carriages. Monday the attendance from Negaunee was considerably larger than from Ishpeming, or in Many Negaunee people were concerned the neighborhood of 500, and another ormer residents of this city are now from the two cities during the four cated. Messages were sent from here days will be the largest that has ever icts where the fires have been raging expected to go down today. A number of

vening that Coleraine and Bovey had big delegation will take in the final een wiped out by the flames, but there contest this afternoon. Negaunee people who have attended the fair express So far as could be ascertained yester- themselves as being well pleased with lay, Hibbing is safe and it was reported the displays in the various buildings,

onstant vigilance may be necessary for as there has been some very clever work between the lightweights. Heavyweights dames. The fires came within a short who wrestled for several hours in Nelistance of Aurora, but the report from gaunee on the Fourth came together there yesterday was to the effect that Tuesday and their work was much ap-

LOOK FOR LIGHT SEASON.

Timber Jobbers of Marquette County Have Not Yet Started Work.

The lumber concerns and individual obbers who operate in the districts south of here on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, have not yet made a start, on their season's work, and a Negaunce contractor said that no prep arations are being made for an early re ag the fires along their right-of-ways some from starting and others have de sumption. The forest fires have kept and aiding in other places as much as possible. The fires are reported so far arrangements for the disposal of their output. Practically no work is being done, whereas a year ago this month several jobbers had started on their season's work. There is very little demand for either lumber or poles of any deeription. It is reported that most of the larger concerns still have a considerably quantity of lumber on hand. The prices for various kinds of timber

ire a little off at present and this is another reason why the owners of stumpage who usually cut their own timber are not pushing operations. Most of the stumpage owners have made up their minds to not sell their timber now, but will wait until they get a good figure has been weak, and from present indica-tions it will be at least a few weeks tions it will be at least a few weeks before there will be an improvement.

DEATH OF MISS REMILLE.

The many Negaunee friends of Martin Remile, the pioneer resident of Little Lake, were shocked yesterday when they heard of the death of his daughter, Miss Clara, which occurred Tuesday afternoor ber of men are employed fighting the fires along the line, but if it does Wednesday The confined since last excellent health until a short time ago when she began to fail rapidly. She was wellknown to many Negaunee people, as she aided her father in his store for a number of years past. Her age was wenty-six years. The funeral will be ield this morning in Negaunee, the re nains arriving on the Chicago & North western train, and services will be con lucted at St. Paul's church, with inter nent in the Negaunee cemetery.

LOBB BUILDINGS SOLD

Lobb buildings on Gold street, and it is teachers to be employed at the Case of the berry bushes destroyed. The disof the berry busnes destroyed. The distance between the two points is thirteen miles and the berry fields are from eight still bus and the bus and to ten miles in width. It is now believed ations will be necessary. Both Case street building and as fast as the to ten miles in winth. It is now believed are at present occupied by sa- mechanics finish their work the rooms loons and boarding houses. Matt Neimi are thoroughly cleaned. The upper floor but the following year there should be and Will Huttinen have possession of rooms have already been finished and next May, held by D. McDonald, and Monday morning. Gust Ekola is the tenant in the other building, facing the Union depot. The lease for this also expires next May. It is held by the Leisen & Henes Brew-

LOCAL LACONICS.

D. Matheson of Virginia, Minn., was Negaunee visitor yesterday. Mesdames W. L. Bedford and A. H. Knight returned Tuesday night from a visit of seveal days with Mrs. Thomas Long at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Samuel Collins, wife and daughter,

Miss Anna, who spent the past seven weeks visiting relatives and friends in Canada, arrived home Tuesday. Yesterday was one of the warmest

iays of the summer. The temperature of 6 o'clock in the morning was sixtytwo above and at noon the thermometer registered more than twenty degrees

Milwaukee, where they will spend a few tions to all of these. Exercising is had saturday or Sunday.

school, which will open next Monday, to the system, cleansing the blood and and mix them together at home.

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21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing 27. Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi.... Duluth Train Delayed.

It was reported yesterday that a large amount of timber has been destroyed along the South Shore line between Nestoria and Duluth. The passenger train, toria and Duluth. The passenger train, valing this time last year.

before there will be an improvement. Stumpage is now being held at a stiff price, in spite of the fact that ties, cedar poles, pulp wood, and other classes of timber are much below the prices prevail of the prices preva success in all the leading

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Smythe, President, Delafield, Waukesha County, Wisconsin. have been accommodated in some of the August Raatkainen has purchased the other schools this week, and the grade

Cherry hall" under a lease good until the lower rooms will be ready for use by The first copies of Herbert Gribble's composition, "The Lake Superior Two Step," were received yesterday. The mu sic will be on sale at J. E. O'Donog'me irug store, where a large number o orders have been left, Mr. Gribble now working on several other compost tions, which he expects to have copy

righted and published within a fer Among the sites talked of for the new emetery is the area near the county road just east of the Maas mine and waed by the Pioneer and Arctic com

THE FIGURE.

How Too Much Fat May Be Safely Re duced at Home.

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would nelt!" cry the ladies nowadays as the try to squirm into a princess frock. How meh would the too generously propo-George Kappes has purchased a Ford tioned dame not give up for four inche runabout from Paul Honkavara of less in the waist line as she compar-Falmer. The Ford runabout is one of herself with the more fortunate one has he best of the smaller machines made | 4red and twenty-five pound sister and quite a number of them are in use Various devices are suggested to arres the flesh producing tendency and kee Captain William Haggerton, Captain Richard Roberts, Charles Johnson and walking and dieting as well as numeron Nicholas Laughlin, Jr., left Tuesday for patented remedies, but there are objeays taking in the Wisconsin state fair. work and takes up precious time; die we or three other Negaunee men talk ing is distasteful and a real punishmen going down today, remaining until and most of the patent remedies ar dangerous to health,

The very best thing for the overfat, The West-Henry Stock company, whether male or female, is a simple hom which will be at McDonald's opera house receipt: 4.oz. Marmola, / oz. Fluid Ex omorrow night, producing the beautiful tract Cascara Aromatic, 31/2 oz. Peppe medy drama, "His American Friend," mint Water, which can be obtained making a hit at Ishpeming this week. any druggist at small cost. This should he company is much stronger than the te taken a teaspoonful at a time after everage stock organization and its pre- meals and at bedtime, and results will sentation of the bill to be seen here to be both speedy and certain. This is a morrow night is very satisfactory. The harmless mixture that cannot bring on prices will be twenty-five, thirty-five and any stomach troubles nor cause the dried-up wrinkled appearance of those

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The public schools opened Tuesday who starve or take "patent reducers" to causing the complexion to become fair with rooms crowded in practically all of get thin. On the contrary, although it and beautiful. The cost of the three inthe five buildings. A number of the often takes the fat off at the rate of a gredients is a mere bagatelle, and one children who will attend the Case street pound a day, it is really very beneficial may, if they prefer, get them separately

CIRCUIT COURT NOW IN SESSION

YESTERDAY WAS GIVEN OVER TO CONSIDERATION OF APPLICA-TIONS FOR FINAL PAPERS.

Hearings Are Being Disposed of Expediti ously, as Complete Data Is Available-Murder Case to Be Tried Tomorrow.

was gone over and the cases set for timate friends of the bride. trial, or otherwise disposed of, and the Crocker of Calumet and the prosecution wishes of their friends. will be conducted by Frank A. Bell, As f note on the civil calendar. The court, J. H. Cole, of Detroit, U. home an eventful affair.

solid day's work disposing of applicants triends in her old home who wish her them was pushed rapidly, as the court desires to conclude the work so as to be able to take up tomorrow the cases set the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Roser concluded yesters

The proceedings were greatly expedit. Jan. 1. ed by the complete information which
Mr. Roethe, the examiner, has placed
at the disposal of Mr. Cole. Mr. Roethe
put in about two weeks looking into
Mrs. J. H. Fenner of Bay City, Mich. instance has prepared a detailed report. bus, O. Thus Mr. Cole can act advisedly on all the applications. Many were approved after simply formal questions, for Bessie Richards became the bride of he reason that Mr. Roethe had found Louis E. Kellan of fron Mountain would be given his papers.

In the afternoon two Republic men appeared as witnesses for some twentyfive applicants. In many cases they were qualified to act as witnesses, but in others there was a strange discrepancy be- Peter's cathedral by Father Moriarty tween their statements in court and The bride was attended by Miss Loretta Clerk Jenks in the preliminary examina- Murphy. Following the ceremony the tion as to their qualifications. In cases bridal party was driven to the home of gard to the applicants the papers were company of relatives of the newly wed

The process for citizen making will greens. posed of in rapid succession, as there employe of the South Shore, and both are a large number to be passed on. It parties are well and favorably known is hoped that it will be possible to con- here. clude the work by the close of the af-

Calendar Was Reviewed. The following disposition was yester-

day morning made of the cases on the

-Criminal-The People vs. Edward Van Linden.

Burglary. Passed. The People vs. Joseph Nigeruilli, Violation of fiquor law. Information filed. The People vs. Rocco Carrello and James Fatiga. Affray. Trial on Mon-

The People vs. Sam Dozi, Andrew Bernardi and Basil Roman. Murder. Trial

People vs. Wm. Longworth. Violation of liquor law. Trial Monday. People vs. Wm. Longworth. Violation of liquor law. Trial Monday. People vs. Joseph Crochiere. Assault and battery. Appeal from justice court.

People vs. James Quigley. Disorderly conduct. Pleaded guilty. People vs. Fmil Morin. Violation of liquor law. Pleaded guilty. Fined \$25, \$7.50 costs.

Trial the 14th.

-Issue of Fact; Trial by Jury-Bernard Cairbre vs. James McQuillen. Continued by consent, without costs, Edward Raymond vs. Joseph Temp-

ery, Continued by consent. Ernest Orchard vs. The Babcock Wilcox Co. Continued without consent on application of compainant, August Anderson, administrator o the estate of Richard Anderson, deceased.

vs. Negaunce Mine. Continued by con-K. W. Hexter and S. M. Hexter vs

garnishee defendant. Trial

Alger L. Libby vs. Robert Shaw. Trial The Cuddahy Packing Co. vs. The Northern Lumber Co. Continued by

John O'Hara vs. Mary Jane Hollister. Hansen vs. Spear. Motion for new

Henry Schouldice vs. The Trustees of the Electric Fund of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, et al.

READ-ROSER NUPTIALS.

Wellknown Marquette Young Woman Wedded Yesterday Afternoon.

The muptials of Miss Ruth Marion Read and Charles Martin Roser, of Ken ton, O., occurred at the home of the tride's mother, Mrs. F. W. Read, 423 The September term of circuit court Last Arch street, yesterday afternoon opened yesterday, with Judge Stone on shortly after 1 o'clock, in the presence

The ceremony occurred in the library, applications for first papers will continue and smilax. The bride and groom were today, when it is hoped to conclude them. Unattended. The officiating clergyman penning defeated Munising in the second ians accused of murdering a countryman white lace gown over chiffon, and car nee, attracted by interest in the game on the Swanzey range a few months ago. The victim was shot down in a faction. When the vows were completed Mrs. R. al brawl, and the three prisoners are alleged to have been concerned in the while Mr. and Mrs. Roser received the killing. They will be defended by M. H. congratulations and were offered the best

A luncheon was served to the wedding most of the parties who will be called party on the conclusion of the reception. tcurnament honors, and there is no loub as witnesses in the case do not talk The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss that they will put up a good fight for English the proceedings will be tedious Chrissie Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Roser them. They have a strong battery and for both the court and the attorneys, left on the late afternoon train, for it they get away in proper style they After this case the remaining criminal Munising, where they will spend a few will give the Marquette teams lots will be comparatively unim- days, later departing for an extended trouble, portant. Neither are there any cases tour in the west. The wedding party made their departure from the Read

will be at home in Kenton, O., after

cases of the applicants and the qualifi- Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bronson and daughcations of their witnesses, and in each ters, and Sherman B. Randall of Colum-

Yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock Miss that the applicants were eligible to citi- the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. that the witnesses were Richards of 232 West Hewitt avenue, properly qualified. In other cases, where Kev. Ames Maywood performing the Vandien for Munising. Both put the applicant had not complied with all ceremony in the presence of a small com | good games, playing consistent bah the conditions, or in which the witnesses pany of relatives and friends. Follow throughout. The game was marked by were not sufficient, Mr. Cole showed the ing the ceremony a wedding breakfast an unusual amount of wrangling, for tions, and the applicant was turned and Mrs. Kellan left for Chicago and where the witnesses other points for a wedding trip. were at fault the applicant was told Mr. and Mrs. Kellan were born and raised ever, was close enough the entire disthat he should begin the proceedings all in this city. Mr. Kellan was formerly over again, taking care that all the re- connected with the American Express quirements are fulfilled, and that then he company here and is now the company's agent at Iron Mountain.

At 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon Miss Hazel E. Murphy and Charles F. Kuha ben in straight heats, the were wedded at the parsonage of St. their sworn testimony before County Green and the groomsman was Daniel in which Mr. Roethe's investigation had borne out the statements made in regranted; in others they were refused dec couple and a reception was held for because of the contradictory statements Mr. and Mrs Kuhn. The house was very prettily decorated with flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Kulin will proceed in court all today, much as it leave this morning for Detroit and progressed yesterday. There will be the points in Ohio on a ten days' wedding same close attention to both applicants rip, after which they will make their and witnesses, but the cases will be dis- home in Marquette. Mr. Kuhn is an

> That Scotchman who invented a gur that will shoot a projectile from London that will land in Paris may suddenly take it into his head to invent happipe

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MARQUETTE DAY WILL DRAW CROWD

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WELL PATRONIZED YESTERDAY

Races Were Good, and Ishpeming Won Baseball Game-Joe Ziehr Carried Off First Money in Cornish Wrestling Tourney.

This promises to be the big day o the Marquette county fair. Interest in the bench. In the morning the calendar of a small company of relatives and in- it has been steadily increasing throughcut the week. Today it will be at its height, and if the weather is favorable court then settled down for a siege of which, together with the parlors and it is probable that more people will naturalization business. The hearing of dining room, was decorated with flowers visit the grounds than on any previous Tomorrow it is planned to take up the was Rev. Charles H. Maxson, pastor of game of the fair tournament yesterday, most important criminal case of the Baptist church, and the ceremony and thus gets into the finals with Marterm, that of the People vs. Sam Dozi, Andrew Bernardi and Basil Roman, Ital-the guests. The bride was attired in a attendance from Ishpeming and Negaubetween Marquette and Ishpeming, and also by the other features of the amuse ment program.

The game between Ishpeming and Marquette should be a spirited one. The visitors will come to Marquette determined to do their utmost to win the

The 2.23 class will one of the track vents for today, and in it are entere Mollie M, Berlie S, Harry, and Lady S. attorney on naturalization cases, and H. L. Roethe, the examiner, put in a lar Marquette girl and leaves many ing program will be a special name race, in which several of the horses that for final papers. There were over 140 the greatest happiness in her new es are well matched will participate, and applications in all, and consideration of tate. Mr. Roser is a prominent bust- if it can be run off, there will be a sec are well matched will participate, and,

The Cornish wrestling tournament was concluded yesterday afternoon, with Joe Ziehr the winner. This feature was much njoyed, and was witnessed by hundreds people. Some of the bouts wer warmly contested.

The attendance at the fair yesterday ras 3,000, or about twice what it was he previous day. The grand stand was filled to its capacity, and several hundred reople watched the wrestling. In addi on a large crowd congregated about the eseball diamond, to follow the game, The Ishpeming and Munising team vere evenly matched, and Ishpeming was

of Umpire Forvilly, of Ishpeming, came Both in for much criticism. The game, how tance to furnish excellent entertainment for the crowd.

The Supervisors' special race yesterday brought out the biggest field of horse that has ever run on the Marquette track, there being six entries. event was won by A. C. Sheppard's Rue

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Though Sheppard had the race well hand the entire distance, it was an in teresting event. Willie Tell won the 2:40 event, also

in three straight heats. The stallion' performance was again characterized b clock like trotting, and it was easily the superior horse in the field. The Willie Tell Clay Marvin ... 2 3

The exhibition building and livestock sisplay attracted much attention both before and after the events on the track

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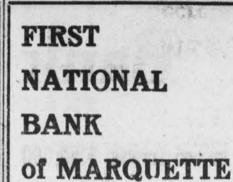
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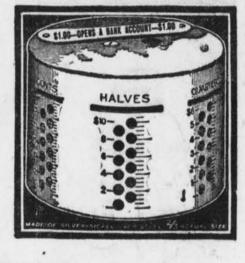
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