THIS YEAR OF 1908 BAD FOR "BOSSES"

Revolt Against Them Widespread, terested in the railroads and big cor- For First Time in the History of They Are Being Ousted Right and Left by the Once "Blind and Subservient Voters."

Defeat of Cowboy Jim Dahlman in Nebraska Is Very Significant -Stephenson's Victory Also Occasions Surprise-Jenkins' Overthrow, too, Shows the Inand That It Is Showing a Dis-

Washington, Sept. 11.—This is a bad year for the political bosses. They are being dethroned right and left by the one time blind and subservient voters, who are showing an alarming disposition to do their own thinking and to elect office holders of their own selection rather than favorites put up by political dic-

tators. The revolt is widespread. Boss Mc-Carren is having his troubles in Brooklyn, and New York state Republican bosses and bosslets are trying to figure out what will happen to them if they defy the wishes of the people and turn down Governor Hughes. The Woodruffs, the Wards and Parsonsès in other states throughout the Union are more or less corporations. The impression spread express wish and with the full approval afflicted with embarrassments growing out of the anti-boss wave which seems to be sweeping the country. The plain people are playing no favorites, and are ernor Crawford as the result of a hot tration, was clearly entitled to the place throwing overboard the proteges of Re- primary fight. publican and Democratic bosses alike.

In the recent primaries some more or less distinguished candidates for office of Senator Long in Kansas by a lot of bearing the O. K. of candidate Bryan outsiders, with no patronage to help were severely joited. Even senator La him, has been widely noted. It was one Follette, who is supposed to have a dou- of the numerous signs that the people Travels Through Ohio and Invades West Brooklyn000000100-1 7 ble Nelson on the electorate of Wis- of that section have learned how to consin, got badly hurt in an unexpected mark their ballots and that they know quarter. The unanimity with which the difference between a reactionary and voters have this year rejected the boss-made slates, turning down Republicans a progressive. the average voter is far more discriminating than he used to be. Supporters of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft can draw any kind of lesson they like from this inter-

esting development. Surprises in Nebraska and Wisconsin. broncho mayor of Omaha, who aspired to discriminating his ballot marking. the governorship of Nebraska. Dahlman is the leader of the short-haired Democracy and one of Bryan's first lieutenants. These facts did not save him from defeat, however, and in the primary contest for the nomination Tuesday he was decisively beaten by a man who had to struggle along without

the Bryan indorsement. A bigger surprise was sprung up it Wisconsin, where the people decided that Stephenson was good enough to be re elected to the United States senate for a full term. The surprise arises from the fact that Senator La Follette, who is the boss of the state, had decreed otherwise, and had put up a candidate of La Follette was against Stephenson in the La Follette fight against the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill. For some strange reason the Republicans of the state failed to indorse La Follette's selection, and stuck to Stephenson. La Follette was a revolt of the people against boss-

Another striking illustration of the loyalty to Speaker Cannon in strangling progressive legislation. Jenkins is chairman of the house judiciary committee, which has been dubbed "the morgue" because of the untimely deaths registered there of bills intended to effect various reforms. Jenkins fought long and strenuously against the tide of publie opinion, and tried to make it appear that he had supported "My Policies," but the people of the district refused to listen to his arguments on the stump. They preferred to judge him by his rec ord at Washington, and their verdict is one of the most cheerful indications of the independence and discrimination of voters seen in a long time.

Close Call for Senator Hopkins. Out in Illinois the Republican bosses have just come through a hard fight, in tion ten days ago. Dr. Bradley was which they had difficulty in retaining defeated for the nomination by Governor their scalplocks. The Hopkins-Lorimer Warner, and there have been since remachine was badly shattered as a result of a crusade against boss dictation. Senator Hopkins skinned through his senatorial contest by the narrowest sort of a margin, having won because the antimachine forces put up two condidates. The total of the two independents was Kern had consented to address the Demgreatly in excess of the Hopkins votes, ocratic state convention at Saginaw Oct. and indicates that when the people of Illinois get another chance at the dominant ring they will put it out of busi-

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In West Virginia the campaign against the bossism of the two United States senators is keen. The Scherr-Swisher feud tion of Labor, was on the witness stand is nothing more than a protest against for three hours tonight, before Albert the rule in West Virginia Republican Harper, appointed by Justice Gould as politics of Senators Elkins and Scott. examiner to take testimony relative to Both these men will be lucky if they are the charge against Mr. Morrison, Sam- by Bubroasa, in straight heats, best Louis; Cleveland at Chicago. National re-elected for another term, as the revolt uel Gompers and John Mitchell in the time 2:151/4; 2:30 trot, \$1,000, won by league: Pittsburg at Cincinnati; Chica-The eruptions which have convulsed subsequent examinations.

the Republicans of Iowa for the last few years may be traced to the movement to is a case of too much railroad in Iowa politics," said a Republican from that state the other day. "The whole Cummins' movement originated from a desire of the people of lows to take the management of the political party out of the hands of men who were more interested in the sailwards and him government.

porations than the welfare of the peo ple. It has been a long fight but a win-Revolt in the Buckeye State.

A couple of political bosses in Ohio are slowly but surely being eliminated. They are Senators Foraker and Dick, both of whom now seem destined to go ipon the retired list in the near future People of this state have swapped Republican Nominee to Open the osses, having given up the dictatorship of the senators to enjoy the more liberal ocal government of the Taft-Herrick-Jarfield crowd.

The crusade against the bosses has exended into the far Northwest where, f anything, it has been more successful than in the East and Middle West. The voters out there have shown in signifidependence of the Electorate cant fashion that they are in thorough secord with the Roosevelt policies and will not tolerate opposition to Roosevelt on the part of their representatives position to Do Its Own Thinking at Washington. Senator Fulton of Oreon was decidedly beaten in a primary fight for renomination. Everywhere luring the campaign he was accused of being an enemy of the president's polieies. Senator La Follette went through the state reading Fulton's record of votes Fulton pleaded and explained. The people had made up their minds to be rid of him and he went under.

of that state against railroad domination in Republican politics. Kittredge could always be counted upon to oppose the There will be no question as to which Roosevelt policies which were considered harmful to the railroads and the big hand seat. It will be Mr. Taft, at the through the state that he was a pronounced reactionary, and it was all over man Mack declared today that Mr. Taft, with him. He is to be succeeded by Gov- as a member of the present adminis-

Long's Defeat in Kansas.

The significance of the recent defeat

The lesson drawn from the results of in one county and Democrats in the adjoining county, indicates that the spirit of independence in present-day politics has grown to large proportions, and that It also appears that they no longer blindthey have learned to ignore the demands in front of the hotel, but so great was even of the reform boss. Mr. Bryan's the crowd that even the combined efthe La Follette candidate in Wiscon-One of the most significant defeats in sin, all of which is somewhat puzzling, the recent primaries was that which but strong evidence that the American swamped Jim Dahlman, the bucking voter is growing more independent and

JUDGE GARY DEFENDS ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES

on Speaking at the Reform Club in London, Chairman of the Steel Corporation's Board of Directors Eulogizes the President.

London, Sept. 11.-Elbert H. Garv. chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation. eulogized President Roosevelt and spoke in favor of co-operation and a better his own selection for Stephenson's job, understanding among the steel manufacturers of the world at a dinner given part because the latter deserted him in in his honor at the Reform club tonight. Men prominent in the industry in England, Germany and France participated the British government and King Edsays it was all due to Stephenson's ward, said: "Other nations are today bar'l," but many observers say that it equally fortunate. May I digress for a moment to speak of our president, Theodore Roosevelt, who has been sometimes misunderstood, if not misreprenew independence in voters was the de-sented. He is not the enemy of capital feat of Representative J. J. Jenkins for or of business prosperity. He believes t renomination in the Eleventh Wisconsin that right conduct is the first essential Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois cause he is a reactionary and helped to that material success and growth are ing planned, one through the Eastern kill the Roosevelt policies. The issue necessary. He does not attack individ- states and another through a number of in the fight in Jenkins' district was his uals as such, be they rich or poor, but Southern states. On Tuesday next in opposes what he conceives to be wrong, this city, Mr. Taft will address the Ohio whoever perpetuates it."

SOME FRAUDS SCENTED BY DR. J. B. BRADLEY

Not Satisfied With the Returns He Announces He Will Ask for a Recount of the Votes Cast in a Number of Counties.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 11.-Dr. James B. Bradley, state auditor general, today announced that he will on Monday ask for a recount of the votes cast for the Republican candidate for governor in a number of counties at the primary elec- tions of this city. peated claims of fraud by his friends.

Kern to Address the Democrats. Flint, Mich., Sept. 11.—Democratic National Committeeman Wood today announced that Vice Presidential Candidate

LABOR LEADER EXAMINED.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federa-

years may be traced to the movement to rid the state machine from bossism. "It TO DINE TOGETHER

Modern Politics, Rival Candidates for the Presidency Will Meet at the Same Board.

Deep Waterway Convention at Chicago Oct. 7, and Commoner to Close It Oct. 9, Both Will Be Guests of Honor at Banquet the Evening of the 7th, the Ohioan Occupying Right Hand Seat, the Nebraskan the Left.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—For the first time n the history of modern politics, two rival candidates for the presidency of on so-called radical legislation. In vain the United States are to meet at the same board and address the same audience. Both Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan are to be the guests of honor at the Another senator in a Western state, annual banquet of the Chicago Associa-Mr. Kittredge of South Dakota, was up tion of Commerce the evening of Oct. against the same kind of opposition and 7. Mr. Taft will open the deep watermet a similar fate. His defeat is looked way convention on the afternoon of Oct. apon generally as a protest by voters 7, and Mr. Bryan will close it Oct.

of Mr. Bryan and his friends. Chairof honor at the feast. The Ohioan, therefor, will sit at the right hand of Presilent Hall, and the Nebraskan on the

BRYAN WELL RECEIVED. Virginia at Wheeling.

ernoon and tonight W. J. Bryan was ham, West Virginia soil, he was cheered to ly accept the orders of the bosses and the echo. His car was stopped directly pet candidate was beaten, and so was jorts of the police could not prevent him eing forced to struggle his way

Speaking tonight, Mr. Bryan pointed out the difference in the two platforms and made a plea for Democratic suport. Much stress was laid on the labo nd anti-injunction planks of the Demo eratic platform. The visit to Wheeling vas the climax of an eventful day in io. From the time the Democratic andidate left Columbus early in the forning, until he crossed the Ohio river nto West Virginia, the crowds which had athered along the line of travel made asistent demands for his appearance and "talk to us a little."

TAFT IN BIG DEMAND.

His Itinerary Hard to Arrange-Every State Wants Him.

New York, Sept. 11.—Since the an-nouncement that Mr. Taft would make number of speaking trips during the campaign, the demand for him has been In his speech at the banquet tonight so great that Chairman Hitchcock is hav-Judge Gary, after paying a tribute to ing difficulty in arranging a satisfactory itinerary. Practically every state wants him, and it is possible that before the empaign closes he may swing around a ircuit, speaking in every state where he result is not a foregone conclusion. Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—Candidate Taft's irst speech-making trip will be through the West. The trip will take in at least of national health, but he also believes and Indiana. Two other trips are be

church. HATCHET NOT BURIED.

Cammany Leader Denies Reported Truce With Senator McCarren.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-Information has come to the Democratic national comnittee that a temporary truce has been oncluded between the leaders of Tamnany Hall and State Senator McCarren of Brooklyn.

New York, Sept. 11 .- Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, denies the truth of the report that a truce has been declared between the Democratic fac

HUGHES WILL HEAD THE TICKET. This the Opinion Expressed at the Re publican National Headquarters.

New York, Sept. 11 .- It was semiofficially announced at the Republican national headquarters today that State Senator White, of Syracuse, will be nominated for lieutenant governor at the Saratoga convention. The opinion was expressed that no other candidate for governor than Hughes would be placed nomination.

RACE RESULTS AT MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, Sept. 11.-The Great Western circuit races closed today. Summaries: Three-year-old trot, \$500, won ltime 2:071/4.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 11.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Saturday and Sunday; light variable winds.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standings of the Ti	eams.	
W.	L.	P.C.
New York80	46	635
Pittsburg 81	50	618
Chicago 81	51	614
Philadelphia69	56	552
Cincinnati 62	69	473
Boston 55	75	423
Brooklyn 44	84	344
St. Louis44	85	341

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-The locals cored all their runs in the fifth, when they landed on Flaherty's curves for eight hits and drove him off the rubber. ammary:

Graham; Foxen, Moren and Dooin.

Pittsburg 000010100-2 4 Encinnati000000001—1 6 1 ty were on the platform.

Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson; Duec and McLean.

St. Louis 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 -3 6

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Batteries: Fromme, Sallee and Bliss;

Mr. Graves, in his speech of Pfeister and Kling.

New York, Sept. 11.-The leaders in enth. Herzog, at second for New York, their independence. made a grand showing, while young Me-Millan, the new shortstop for Brooklyn, made a host of friends by his brilliant ty. He declared that if Bryan was playing. Summary:

New York00001203*-6 Wilhelm, Maloney and Batteries: Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 11.—This af- Farmer; Crandall, Bresnahan and Need-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standings of the Teams

Standings of the Te	eams.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit 75	53	586
Chicago73	57	562
St. Louis 71	58	550
Cleveland 72	59	550
Philadelphia 63	65	492
Boston64	67	489
Washington 58	70	414

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

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New York 42

Detroit01000001000-2 Chicago 00010100002-4 8 and Sullivan. Eleven innings. Cleveland 00100012 *-4 st. Louis10000000000

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er; Hogg and Kleinow. Second game: 3oston500000000-5 4 New York0100000000-1 8

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Philadelphia . .001010023-7 12 0 Batteries: Hughes and Street: Coombs and Lapp. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Standings of the Teams.

	and the same of the same of	- CHARLES	
and Indiana. Two other trips are being planned, one through the Eastern	W.	L	P.C.
states and another through a number of	Indianapolis90	60	600
Southern states. On Tuesday next in	Louisville 87	63	580
this city, Mr. Taft will address the Ohio	Columbus 83	68	550
conference of the African Methodist	Toledo 81	70	536
	Minneapolis 75	74	503
church.	Kansas City 69	81	460
HATCHET NOT BURIED.	Milwaukee70	82	461
	St. Paul46	103	399
Demonted Truck	-		

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 1. Minneapolis, 11; Kansas City, 0. St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 12. Toledo, 11; Columbus, 6.

Western League. Lincoln, 3; Pueblo, 2. Sioux City, 8; Omaha, 2. Des Moines, 4; Denver, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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

American Association. Columbus at Toledo, Louisville at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Kansas City. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

New York at Boston

Philadelphia at Washington.

Games Scheduled for Sunday.

American league: Detroit at re-elected for another term, as the revoluagainst their continued service at Washagainst their continued service at Washington is widespread and becoming more
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SAGE OF FAIRVIEW GETS A SCORING

John Graves' Notification of His Nomination by Independence Party Is the Occasion of a Severe Denunciation of Bryan.

That Democratic Leader Asked Hearst's Support, Promising to Reciprocate in 1912, Is Changed by the Publisher, and What Is Called the Hypocrisy of the Commoner's Labor Pretentions Is Exposed by the Presidential Nominee, Mr. Hisgen.

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—Both Camnitz and Dubec pitched a good game today, but Wagner's batting was too much for the visitors. Summary:

Dittsburg, Summary:

Occupance of the Independence party for vice president tonight. Presidential Nominee Hisgen, Wm. Randolph Hearst and Hohenck, the highest point in this vicin-line was a summary. a score of others prominent in the par- ity and which is situated in French

The notification speech was delivered St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Pfeister held the that the South never really wanted a purely revenue tariff and called attenho in discussing the tariff declared the courtesy shown him. the slab and Sallee was hit freely. Sum- tion to Louisiana's demand for a tariff on sugar; Tennessee, on steel and iron; South Carolina, on cotton, and Virginia

Mr. Graves, in his speech of accept ance, after briefly discussing the issues of the campaign, turned his attention to the position of the South in its relathe pennant race took the fourth tions to the Democratic party. He destraight game from Brooklyn today. The clared that the South owes that party nothing, and urged the people to show flag, her development will continue and heavy land wind behind them are eating

> Mr. Hearst started his address by exty. He declared that if Bryan was sincere, he should not have approached him four months ago with a proposition to support him (Bryan) in the campaign, and he (Bryan) would suport him Hearst) in the next campaign. "I have come to regard W. J. Bryan as trickster, a trimmer and a traitor," de-

clared Hearst. "Mr. Bryan alleges that I am angry at him because he did not supp for the presidency at St. Louis four years ago. That is not true. If Mr. Bryan thought I was not the most available candidate, it was his duty to not a proper candidate, he should not national president of the society. The months ago with a proposition to support me in the next campaign if I would support him in this campaign." Mr. Hisgen was especially severe on "The hypocrisy Bryan's labor record. of Bryan and his labor pretensions," h said, 'has been exposed by Mr. Hearst 4 in which he showed by affidavits that Batteries: Mullin and Schmidt; Walsh the Nebraskan had called organized laborers public beggars, and has been fur-2 ther shown by his action in putting the financial end of his campaign in charge Batteries: Joss and Bemis; Powell, of Governor Haskell, a man who de nounced labor organizations as being a form of contemptible fanaticism."

Rules Against the New Party.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11 .- Attorney dependence party is not a political party 2 in this state, and therefore the names of past three days. Today's test demon its candidates for state offices and those strated, according to the aviator's calcu of the presidential electors cannot be lation, that the speed of the aeroplane placed upon the ticket without a convention being held, Individual petitions Batteries: Johnson and Street; Plank bearing 2,000 names each must be secured before the names will be allowed to go on the state ticket.

MONEY RATES STIFFEN.

Speculation in Stocks Is Restricted, and the Princes Range Lower.

New York, Sept. 11.—The action of the stock market today was striking testimony to the important part played by the cheap and abundant money suppli in the movement which has carried price to their current high levels. The stiffening of the money market was very moderate in degree, and the available supply remains far from the point of ex haustion. The inroads making on that supply establish its declining tendency, nowever, and speculators today continued to pay more for loans on call than for many months preceding. Apprehen sion that the forces of depletion may cause still higher rates proved a formidable weight upon speculative sentiment

Estimates by accepted authorities o the week's currency movement to and from the interior indicate a turning of the tide away from New York. rise in call money yesterday was traceable to the calling of loans by one of the banks engaged accumulating exchange for the redemption of New York city revenue bonds in London in November. There were no reports of the act ual calling of loans today, but the supply of bank money offering on eall was said to be less and this created fears into the hands of a receiver yesterday of a definite turn-away from the great

ease in the situation. The passing of the dividend on American Locomotive stock yesterday made the other railroad equipment stocks weak, and the inferences from this were not helpful to the iron and steel group as a whole. Reading got some occa sional benefit from further consideration of yesterday's decision against the validof the commodities clause of the done at prices below yesterday's, and the prevailing tone was weak.

TRIAL ENDS IN ACQUITTAL.

HURRICANE SWEEPS

100-Mile-an-Hour Wind Devasta tes the Town of Grand Turk. Causes Vessels to Sink and Occasions Many Fatalities.

Grand Turk, Turk's Islands, B. W. I., ept. 11 .- A hurricane of great fury wept Turk's islands last night and this orning, and at daybreak today the own of Grand Turk was devastated. A umber of lives were lost, but just how nany cannot yet be said. The hurricane reached here at 9 o'clock last night and at 4 o'clock this morning the wind had reached a velocity of nearly one hundred niles an hour. Much damage was done property here, and the streets of rand Turk are a mass of wreckage. Th Haitien sloop Telegraph, which had tak-en shelter at Hawk's Nest, foundered with all hands. The schooner Dan Leon roke away from her anchorage and has ot been since since.

KAISER CHANGES HIS MIND. Doesn't Set Foot in France Though Cordially Invited to Do So.

Altenberg, Alsace, Sept. 11.—Emperor William disappointed the general expectation that he would set foot on rench territory today in the course of his sightseeing trip along the mountain Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11.-Two thousand range. The French authorities had forterritory. However he decided not to proceed across the frontier, but he sent by Clarence J. Shearn, of New York, his thanks to the French officials for

> Will Always Keep Alsace. Colmar, Alsace, Sept. 11.—Emperor vent the total destruction of every town on the north shore of Lake Superior in today, during a reception tendered him Cook county, Minn. No rain has fallen by the city, in which he assured the in this district since July 10, and every-Alsacains that they could develop their thing in the woods is as dry as parch-country peacefully. "Peace will be main-ment. tained," said the emperor, "and Alsace will be able to prosper further than she Norway pine in the region have already has yet done. Under the protection of or are rapidly devastated by the flames, the imperial Germany regime and her and this evening walls of fire, with a be completed and, God willing, will nev- their way into the settlements. The fire er be disturbed."

MACOMB STATUE UNVEILED. Ceremony at Detroit Attended by Many Descendants of the Soldier.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.—Descendants of Major General Alex Macomb, first commander-in-chief of the United States army, gathered here today from many parts of the United States for the unvailing of the statue of General Ma-Michigan society of the Daughters of Fourth cavalry have been out all day 1812. Mrs. Bertram C. Whitney, presi- and tonight, fighting the flames. dent of the Michigan society, made the great scope of country has been burned oppose me. But if he thought I was not a proper candidate, he should not over. orator of the day was Congressman Denby, of Detroit. Mrs. Frank Wheaton Denver, a granddaughter of General Macomb, pulled the unveiling cord.

SURPASSES PREVIOUS EXPLOITS. Orville Wright's Latest Flight Lasts ar Hour and Ten Minutes.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- In a flight last ng one hour, ten minutes and twenty rix seconds, Orville Wright late today me and distance flights for heavieronds duration, for the purpose of show-Artini is one of them. General Young ruled today that the In- ing what rate of speed he had been traving during his long flights of the pring the record-breaking flights Wed nesday and Thursday was 39.55 miles an our.

SHAW'S NEW POST.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Head Big Philadelphia Bank.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-Former Secre ment has been made.

JUST HOME FROM HONEYMOON. Following Quarrels With Husband, Seat-

tle Woman Kills Herself.

Seattle, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. John Davis. vife of one of the leading real estate lealers of this city, committed suicide returned from their wedding trip in scemed to be searet conferences.

they had had several quarrels, A. BOOTH & CO.'S TROUBLES.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The termination perating agreements with various conerns, necessitating their purchase or the alternative of facing their competition, especial target of this band. was, it is said, a factor in the financial troubles of A. Booth & Co., which went The proceeds of a stock issue of \$1, 000,000 and some \$200,000 additional went, it is said, to secure control of prospective rivals.

ELEVATED TRAINS COLLIDE.

passengers were more or less seriously tions and permitted the people to give nured in the rear-end collision of two special theatrical performance of Tol-Hepburn act. While the market was clevated railroad trains in Brooklyn to-firm at times the day's business was day.

ELIHU ROOT A GRANDFATHER.

Boston, Sept. 11,-A daughter was Inited States engineering corps here. | Fitzgerald clearly had the better of it.

BRITISH WEST INDIES WALLS OF FLAME ENDANGER TOWNS

Only Rain, It Is Declared, Can Prevent the Destruction of Every Community on the North Shore in Cook County, Minn.

With the Woods as Dry as Parchment, and Valuable Tracts of Pine Already Burned Over or Being Rapidly Devastated, the Fires Are Eating Their Way Into the Settlements, and Grand Marais and Other Places All Are Reported in Imminent Peril

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 11 .- Today the whole country along the line of the Duluth extension of the Canadian Northern railway, running to the United States border from Arrow river to Hymer, appears to be on fire. Already many thousands of dollars' worth of damage has been done to timber.

Numerous Towns Threatened.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 11.—Unless heavy rain falls within the next forty-eight hours there is no power on earth to pre-

All the valuable tracts of white and is now only two miles from Grand Marais and a change of the wind would mean the destruction of that town. The Pigeon River Indian reservation, Big Bay, Chicago Bay, Cascade, Cofton and Nutson all stand a strong chance of being iterally wiped off the map.

Forests Afire in South Dakota.

Sturgis, S. D., Sept. 11.-A forest fire bich started early in the week near Galena broke out anew last night, and is mb, erected under the auspices of the burning worse than ever. Troops of the

PREY ON PRIESTS.

Black-Hander's Arrest in Hoboken Leads to Important Revelations.

New York, Sept. 11.-Another Bowery Black Hand band, which makes a specialty of priests and doctors, has been discovered, according to the police of Hoboken. They arrested Luigi Artini, thirty-five years old, on account of an attempt to extort \$2,000 from Father Vincent, of St. Ann's church, in Hoboken. In his possession they found a book filled repassed all his previous exploits for with addresses of professional men. The keeper of the lodging house at 39 Bowthan-air machines. Two flights were ery, which Artini gave as his home statnade at Fort Meyer, Va., today, the ed, that a band of Italians have been in first being of ten minutes and fifty sec. the habit of meeting there for some time, to hold secret conferences. He says that

Several days ago Father Vincent re-

cived a letter, announcing that a man would call on him when he was celebrating the 6 o'clock mass on Sunday. The letter plainly intimated that if the priest did not give his caller \$2,000, it would be the worse for him. Prompt to the minute, Artini called at the rectory at 0 o'clock. The maid let him in, and Detectives Cornelli, who, with his partner, Detective Romano, had been assigned to the case, met him, in the guise of one of the younger priests of the church. Cornelli's questions frightened Artinf. ary of the Treasury Shaw will come to however, and finally he attempted to this city shortly to accept the presiden- leave. Then Cornelli placed him under cy of the First Mortgage Guarantee & arrest. In his pocket was found a Trust company. The negotiations be- memorandum book, containing the names tween the officials of the bank and Mr. and addresses of a number of profession-Shaw have been pending for some time, I men. Among them were Father Danand it is learned that the final arrange- galo of 205 Harrison avenue, Garfield, N. . Father Gafolze, of 202 Bronx Park, New York, and Professor J. Delnunzio of 78 Mott street, New York. Under the fire of questions, Artini admitted, the detectives sav, that he wrote the letter to Father Vincent, demanding \$3,000. He was remanded for further investigation, pending an investigaion of the ense. When the proprietor of the lodging house at 39 Bowry, was questioned, he last night by taking carbolic acid. The told the police of a crowd of Italians ouple were married March 15 last and who met there nightly, and held what Europe three weeks ago. It is said knew nothing of them except that fact, not even their names. He said that Artini was one of the crowd. From the fact that the memorandum book in the man's possession is filled with the addresses of professional men, the police believe that priests and doctors are the

NO DISTURBANCES IN RUSSIA.

Celebrations in Honor of Count Tolstol Pass Off Quietly.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.-The celebraions today throughout Russia, in honor of the eightieth birthday of Count Tolstoi, passed off quietly. The authorities New York, Sept. 11.—One man, a mo- at the last moment relaxed the severity orman, was killed and about twenty-five of their orders prohibiting the celebra-

MEET IN SIX-ROUND BOUT.

New York, Sept. 11 .- Two aspirants, orn tonight to Lieutenant U. S. Grant, for the lightweight honors-Leach Cross

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The national campaign is somewhat not lacking that it will be fast and furious while it lasts.

Judging from the ill-tempered mutterings of the Detroit F. P., Mr. E. D. pat" faction who at all approaches the Stair must have reached the conclusion late Senator Allison's stature. The

State Chairman Diekema denys the be disappointed, too. farn, sprung before the primaries, that Governor Warner had to be paid for his services in the state campaigns. It was

Joe is a fair target, and there's no deny- Bradley had been nominated. cluding many orthodox Republicans, Tribune saying: that they realize that Uncle Joe is in a campaign free-for-all.

into taking. He professes that he isn't sore, and sort of apologizes for his latest statement. If he made it to oblige sured that the support given him by that paper was not worth the price. Indeed there are not lacking people who hold that the F. P. made for Governor represented in his majority. An intemperately handled newspaper is a dan-

Governor Hughes is to be renomin- Bradley loyal support. ated; this is the latest word from New | There is another line of comment on head him off, but the results of their pre- that in many counties where Dr. Bradley has been a solid rallying of the best cratic vote. The following bit of politelements in the state to Governor ical gossip is from the Grand Rapids dences that he retains his hold on the rank and, file. Outside of New York to have enrolled as Republicans in Port On reading and filing the petition of there has been a universal demand for another term of Hughes, coupled with to vote for Dr. Bradley as to vote would have a bad effect on the national Democrats enrolled. Republican ticket in the country at large. There is a certain Republican vote that Governor Hughes will lose, but there is every reason to believe that it will be made up severalfold by independents and Democrats who are impressed by the excellence and ability of Hughes' first administration. Taft and Hughes are a combination that will remove New York from the doubtful col-

The Menominee Herald-Leader published a forty-fifth anniversary number of forty pages. In large measure treats of industrial Menominee, and its pages, filled with half tone engravings of its public buildings, manufacturing plants, city officials, professional men and leaders in business and industry are well calculated to persuade people that the slogan "Menominee is a good town" is fully 'warranted, and of the additional fact that Menominee has an unusually enterprising newspaper. Thursday was a big day for Menominee The presence of Vice President Fair banks, Senator Smith, Representative tices, and it is manifestly a wild goose ing. Young and other prominent men to help chase to try and fix the balance of observe the Herald-Leader's anniversary and to attend the annual fair attracted one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled in an upper peninsula city The program was admirably arranged and was carried out with the largest measure of success. Menominee and the Herald-Leader are entitled to the heartiest congratulations because of it.

til Nov. 24, when the fall elections will ated. It is too bald an invitation for This is the store that sells all the prin be out of the way and when the people the members of one party to come in and cipal remedies and does not substitute. of Iowa will have had an opportunity to interfere with the affairs of another. go on record in regard to the candidates for the United States senate to succeed the late Senator Allison. The adjourn-

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ernor will, of course, be one of the can- will be theirs if they violate them. lidates for the favor of the people. Just do. There is no member of the "stand-

IS NOT POPULAR.

one of the numerous canards fathered ment showing that the disposition of and exploited by the leading anti-War- some Bradley men to question the recent Thursday Speaker Cannon was busy feel that the primary should now be re- good loser even more than they do going after Mr. Gompers, and while Mr. garded as a closed incident and the re-Compers' hide was being lifted, Candi- turns accepted at their face value, just | Line up somewhere, Aunty! If you date Bryan was engaged in the task of as the Warner men were prepared to laying out Uncle Joe himself. Uncle accept them when it appeared that Dr. governor. If you don't like Warner's

who like to see a bull's eye shot when If evidence can be produced of irreguhe is aimed at, the more so for the fact larities in the recent primary election, and no doubt the facts would show that there were such and that the supabundantly able to take care of himself porters of both of the leading candidates are equally culpable, it is proper that the exposure be made. But The Tribune Dr. Bradley hasn't much heart for the is inclined to the opinion that more out of his house so he cannot be called role he appears to have been persuaded frauds were perpetrated in the city of Detroit than in the entire state besides.

And the Detroit News remarks: Dr. Bradley should be on his guard the people another time.

Warner just about the number of votes and clearly indicates that the endeavors of the Detroit Free Press to start something are looked upon with regret and distaste, sentiments in many cases shared STATE OF MICHIGAN-The circuit by men and newspapers that gave Dr.

York. The machine politicians might be the situation that is both interesting able, if they set about it seriously, to and significant. It dwells on the point liminary maneuvring have not been showed pronounced strength he was evisuch as encourage them to try. There dently the beneficiary of a large Demo. dall P. Bronson for the appointment of has been a solid rallying of the best cratic vote. The following bit of polit-

No less than 812 Democrats are said trustee. of 350. It was not so much for a chance matter setting forth that on April 29 the comment that to turn him down against a "lid closing" sheriff that the Marquette and Baraga, state of Michi-Now cratic managers say they won't as trustee for George L. Oliver, William let the 812 vote in the Demo C. Stevens, Daniel Haddock, Junior, Samsecured the names from the enrollment books and propose to see that they keep tition; that said James C. Hand died

> The Soo News says that in Chippewa county between 300 and 400 Democrats were enrolled, all of them in Sault Ste. Marie. "This Democratic vote in this licitor for said petitioner, it is ordered idly for Bradley," the News says.

> Soo Times, Democratic, put up an aggres- said petitioner should not be granted. crats of Chippewa county, and no secret on said petition on said last mentioned

they could for Bradley. tation of the nature of that undertaken by the Detroit Free Press so unwise. Irthe party had a monopoly of these pracwrongdoing between the small minority of overzealous and perhaps unscrupulous partisans on either side. The thing to do is to accept the primary result, and then as far as possible, in the next legislature strengthen the weak points of the pres ent primary statute when the new one The Iowa legislature has adjourned un- ation on primary day should be elimin- or call People's Drug Store, Marquette

> TWO BRANDS OF REFORM. In his address at Sandusky Mr. Taft

I want to say to the men and women he women on these questions, that the to the conditions on which prosperity Remedy cures backache and all forms of

kidney and bladder trouble. Sold by all Is it possible successfully to challenge druggists. this proposition? Is there an intelligent working man or business man in the country who does not recognize that the election of Bryan would again pros- their popular fall excursions to Detroit. trate a confidence that is slowly strug. Cleveland and Buffalo, via St. Ignace gling to its feet?

country completely into his confidence Marquette to Detroit, \$7: Toledo, \$7.50 Cleveland, \$8.50, and Buffalo, \$9. Limit when he said:

If I am elected I purpose to devote all ply to local agent. the energy that is in me to prevail upon congress to pass laws necessary to clinch the Roosevelt policies. (Prolonged applause). But that is to be done not with the turn of the hand; not, as Govulated Fuel & Lumber Co. ernor Hughes so ably said at Youngs-

ment is a compromise, following the re- town Saturday, by a "magician's wand." fusal of a large body of "standpat" Re- It must be done by men who understand publican members to go into a caucus the operation of the statutes; who know where it was apparent that Covernor where it was apparent that Governor practical workings and effect. Men who Cummins would have control and would are conscious that these reforms canbe able to have himself designated as the not be brought about by the mere pass aucus candidate for support by the Re. age of statutes, but by their earnest, publican members. The "standpat" hos-until those who are likely to violate ility to Cummins dies hard. The gov- them shall understand that the penalty

This utterance should be sufficiently who can defeat him is hard to say. It satisfying to those who will have appewill be no child's task to head off Cum- tite for reform. As to those who feel nins this time. It was all Senator Al- that they have been overfed they can lison, with the prestige of the longest derive what comfort they can by relate in getting under way, but signs are term of service of any of the sitting flecting that Secretary Taft shows some members, and the luster of an honorable appreciation of the practicalities of the and useful career in the senate, could situation, while Mr. Bryan shows none.

OH, AUNTY, "COME THROUGH."

Come, come, Aunty Third Term! that the senatorial game is not worth country at large will be greatly surprised Your little side show is a failure. The if Governor Cummins is not an easy fa- people are flocking into the main tent to see the big show. The ticket wagon vorite in the advisory voting, and will is besieged, "and the band is playin' 'Yankee Doodle' on the inside." For goodness' sake, Aunty, come through! The Civil war is over, and Andy Jackson The state press is teeming with com- is out of office. This is the year of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-second, and the people are more emphatic than ever in primary result is not popular with the their claim that the land is independent. Republicans of Michigan, most of whom Further, in this day and age they like a good winner-and this is a country of winners, at that.

performances, give your applause to the other actor. But don't sit there with ing that there are a lot of people, in- On this score we find the Bay City a grouch on, trying to "frost" the whole

The man you supported for the nomination knows he fought a good fight and lost. If he acts with as much sanity as he displayed in the campaign, he will realize that the very best thing for his political ambitions is to wait a while, and meanwhile have the 'phone taken up in the middle of the night to be asked to "stand for" statements that reflect no credit on him as a campaigner. You took your man and issue to the

polls, Aunty, and he was beaten. You against any sympathetic infection with went on a celebration when you the Detroit Free Press he may be as the bad temper of his press supporter. thought he was a winner and patted His first manly stand was his best, and Warner on the back for being a good the one that will best recommend him to loser. And then someone put chloral hydrate in your coffee or ginger ale. Now Comment in similar vein is the rule, get out in the cool morning air and let the breeze blow some of the after effects away. 'Tis time you came through, -Detroit News.

court for the county of Marquette, in

At a session of said court held at the court house in the city of Marquette Michigan, on the 11th day of September, Present, Hon. John W. Stone, Circuit

In the matter of the petition of Ran

Huron, where Dr. Bradley got a majority Randall P. Bronson, filed in the above Demo- gan, were vested in one James C. Hand cratic caucuses this week. They have vel Peck and the said James O. Hand out of Democratic caucuses, for this time on Jan. 16, 1884, and no one has been appointed his successor in trust, praying that a successor of the James C. Hand in said trust may b

appointed by this court; thereupon

On motion of William P. Belden, so county, which was cast in violation of that all persons interested in said mat ter shall show cause before this court the spirit of the law, at least, went sol- at a session thereof to be held on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1908, at The News speaks by the card, for the 9 o'clock a. m., why the praver of the And it is further ordered that said pe sive and spirited campaign for Bradley. Intioner give notice of the making of Its editor is one of the leading Demo- this order and of the hearing to be had was made before the primary of the in- day, to all persons interested in this tention of the Soo Democrats to do all proceeding by causing a copy of this or der to be published in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper published and It is facts like these that make agi- circulated in said county of Marquette, once in each week for two successive weeks preceding said date of hearing and regularities there doubtless were, and served by registered mail upon all of too many of them. But no faction of the persons named in said petition as being interested in this matter at least twelve days before the said day of hear

J. W. STONE, Circuit Judge. FRANK G. JENKS. Register in Chancery. (9-12-19)

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is evolved. One provision of the present to become thoroughly strong. Sexing law should be changed. The section per- Pills are the strongest and surest ton mitting a voter to change his party affili-PASSED EXAMINATION SUCCESS

FULLY. James Donahue, New Britain, Conn., writes: "I tried several kidney reme dies, and was treated by our best phy sicians for diabetes, but did not imprountil I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. Afof this country, for I want to interest ter the second bottle I showed improve ment, and five bottles cured me complete election of Mr. Bryan would be a men- ly. I have since passed a rigid examinaace to the confidence which is necessary tion for life insurance. Foley's Kidney

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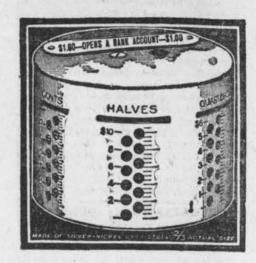
DERTOIT, ETC. The South Shore railway will run and the steamers of the D. & C. line. Tickets on sale for trains connecting As to what will be his policy if elect- with steamers leaving St. Ignace, Sept. ed president, Secretary Taft took the 10th, 12th, 17th, and 19th. Fare from three weeks. For further particulars ap

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MINISTERS ARRIVE ON TUG.

Passengers Were Taken from the Cones- Boats Bring News of Forest Fires at toga by the Rogers.

night that the ministers and others who most widely known Lake Superior sumwere passengers on the Conestoga when the steamer went aground reached Calities believed that many of the summer. They were taken off of the vessel mer homes located there will be deby the tug Rogers, which had been sent stroyed. The news of the fire was

for Calumet to attend the Detroit con- without means of fighting the flames. ference of the M. E. church were fiftyeight men and women. It was about 4 approached the Entry and it was about a half hour later that the steamer went the Republican congressional district o'clock in the morning when the vessel on the rocks. For a time here was much excitement among the passengers, but members of the crew quickly assured the frightened elergymen that they were in no danger. Then a message was got Robinson William Krall Lorent Robinson William Robinso no danger. Then a message was ser Robinson, William Kroll, James T. Fish-

It is thought that the Conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip, suffered no damage. Those on the boat missed the missed the conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip, suffered no damage. Those on the boat missed the conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip. Suffered no damage. Those on the boat missed the conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip. Suffered no damage. Those on the conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip. Suffered no damage. Those on the conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip. Suffered no damage. Those on the conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip. Suffered no damage. Those on the conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip. Suffered no damage. Those on the conestoga, which had been especially chartered for the trip. Suffered no damage. the boat missed the opening session of the conference.

LOST LIFE IN FIRE.

First Reports of Forest Fire Tragedy True in Part Only.

The report received in Houghton Thursday that a farmer and three children had lost their lives in a forest fire in the Otter river district was true in part only. The man, Jacob Hirnisniemi. lost his life while attempting to save his farm buildings, but his children esby the flames Wednesday, and through met. the day the man worked to save his home and property. Realizing the danger, however, he sent his wife and children away and they reached a place of safety. A hired hand remained with him for a time, but later fled and managed to escape after the clearing had been surrounded by the fire. It is thought his well, for it was in the well that visit friends. his body was found.

WILL MEET IN MARQUETTE.

Next Session of Ishpeming District of Swedish Lutheran Church.

The next session of the Swedish Lutheran churches of the Ishpeming district, which includes twenty-seven congrega tions in various parts of the upper peninsula, will be held at Marquette in October. The session at Calumet this week was the ninth of the year. These meet- is a member of the C. & H. band. ings are held from time to time, and men discuss practical themes concerning the work of the church. Rev. Mr Isaacson of Ishpeming is the president. He is to leave for the South within a few weeks and will take charge of a congregation at Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. Rev. Mr. Forsberg of Calumet now vice president of the district, will then take his place until the next elec-

LABOR MEETING TONIGHT.

An effort will be made tonight to reorganize and revise the Trades and Labor conneil of Houghton and Hancock. The council has been practically out of Trimountain has been sentenced to serve existence for some time. Those behind the movement have issued a call, asking every workingman in the district to attend tonight's meeting, which is to they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. be held in the hall over Kroll's drug Halsey's mother, Mrs. Coggiu. store, in Houghton. It is expected that a large number of union men will respond and it is probable that an organization will be effected and officers elect-

HAS BONDS FOR SALE.

Within a few days the village of Hub bell will advertise for bids for the \$15,000 bond issue, by which funds will be raised to build the new water system. It is also intended to advertise for bids for the construction of the reservoir that is to be built near the ten drive wells from which Hubbell's water supply will be taken. This reservoir is to be 50x50 feet, with a depth of 13 feet, and will have a capacity of 260,000 gallons. The walls are to be of solid concrete, a foot thick.

In the great London hippodrome a number of small machines have been installed to generate sea air in the audi-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.

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ISLE ROYALE BURNING.

Lake Superior Summer Resort.

It was not until midnight Thursday Isle Royale, which is probably the from Houghton when the report of the mishap was received. It was learned that the smoke from the forest fires about the Entry was the cause of the trouble. The smoke obscured the lights which mark the channel, and the pilot let the vessel run into shallow water.

In the party of passengers bound for Calumet to attend the Detroit convenience of fighting the flames.

DELEGATES TO MARQUETTE.

to Houghton and a few hours later the Rogers reached the scene and took the passengers from the larger vessel.

er, George C. Bentley, G. S. Goodell, John Gasparovich, H. A. Guck, W. F. Miller, W. D. Calverley, D. Armit, James W. S. W. S

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fisher of Hanock are visiting friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ursin of Laurium have gone to Chicago, to visit friends. Mrs. Henry Larson of Hancock is expeted back home tomorrow from Sweds

caped. Hirnisniemi's farm was attacked is paying a visit to friends in Calu-

Bert and Fred Morgan of Laurium was presented was presented meeting Thursday night. have gone to Detroit, and will spend two

weeks there. that Hirnisniemi then sought safety in Trimountain have gone to Milwaukee, to

> tal Falls are in Calumet, attending the farm on the tug Valerie. M. E. conference.

vill visit relatives there.

which he has named Patsy. R. H. Houston of Calumet has gone to Hamilton, Ont., to visit relatives. He

r Michigan cities, to visit friends.

Meredith Randall of Houghton has one to Lansing, to resume his studies at the Michigan Agricultural college.

Albert A. Daggy of Washington, a special agent of the bureau of corporations, is in the copper country, on busi-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuler of Cliff,

Keweenaw county, are among those who pany, went East on the South Shore excursion this week.

For giving his wife a black eye and number of bruises Matt Likovitch of ten days in the county jail. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Halsey have re

turned to Calumet from Chicago, where leased. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren of Caln.

met, who left for Detroit Wednesday, will go from there to Wilkesbarre, Pa., to visit Mr. Warren's parents.

The funeral of Albert Vanasse of Hancock, who died at Rhyolite, Nev., will probably take place next Tuesday. The remains are expected Monday.

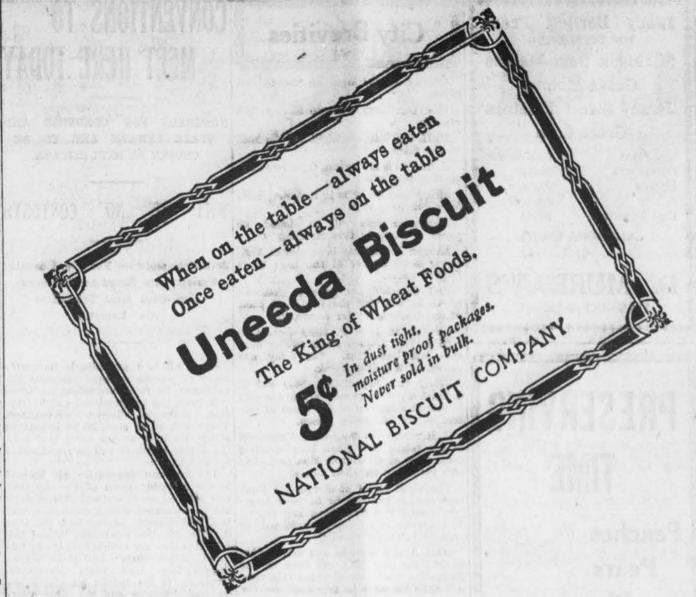
s.H. P. Gifford of Houghton, superin endent of the Houghton County Light & Power company, has gone to Boston and will return shortly with a bride.

Mrs. O. R. Morse has returned to her come in Hancock from Ironwood, where

through today. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. terday afternoon for Marquette, to at live in Houghton. tend a meeting of the prison board, of which he is a member. He was accom-

panied by Leo P. Cook.

Miss Ethel Puckey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Merrifield, of Point Mrs. Martin Paquette, Mrs. Felix Pa-Mills, for the past two weeks, has re- quette and Mrs. Ed. Class. was accompanied by her nephew, Mel- name, of Laurium, lost a valuable auville Merrifield.



James Scifert, of the Calumet C. & A. \$88,000, and 124 Sunday schools, baw bay a little after midnight Thursflice, has gone to Duluth, on a business Calomet Legion Monday evening. The degion has extended an invitation to Miss Etta Williams of Iron Mountain members of other legions to attend.

The question of establishing in Hancock a market at which farmers could Mrs. Joseph Wise of Hubbell has gone sell their products direct to the conto Chippewa Falls, Wis., to visit rela. sumer is now in the hands of the street committee of the council. The project Houghton. was presented to the city council at the

Mrs. Leonard Meola and daughter of Hancock have gone to Toledo, Ohio, and on a charge of wife abandonment. The Monseau, who recently suffered a discrepresented. warrant was issued upon the complaint located shoulder blade, besides injuring William Funkey of Hancock this week of Mrs. Desjarlais. Several months ago his back in a fall, and Louis Beaudoin, received a twenty-two-foot motor launch, a similar charge against the man was who broke his leg. suspended upon his promise to be good.

P. C. Maloney of Milwauke, who for some years has been traveling in the copper country as a representative of a ings are held from time to time, and Marcus E. Cook and son of Laurium wholesale grocery house, has told some upon these occasions ministers and lay-Green Bay next month, to establish merchandise brokerage business of his

News has reached Calumet of the wed-Robbins, niece of Joseph Cudlip of Calumet, to Frank C. Opie, who formerly

Arrested upon a charge of assault, preplaining witness and the costs of the

has about thirty members, the followpresident; Matt Perala, vice president; Emil Ojennus, secretary: Jacob Ojala, treasurer; Jacob Walsenen, librarian; John Kartti and George Myllymaki, sergeants-at-arms; Professor Sanfrid Mustonen, director,

and William Flynn.

Miss Ida P. Kallainen and Fred Nik- of the Grace church, Houghton. Mr.

The exhibit of plants, flowers and regetables of the Calumet Woman's club or ened in the Washington school hall iel Stalker, pastor of the Red Jacket hursday afternoon and will continue Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cornow will live W. D. Calverley of Houghton left yes- in Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Rodda will

tomobile in a fire which destroyed the Mrs. C. N. Connor of St. Ignace, dis barn at his home Wednesday evening.

paw bay a little after midnight Thurs- early days of the Boston & Montana and day morning. The Myron, with her two Futte & Boston companies the question barges, was helpless, and was sounding of finances was more serious than the distress signals when the Valerie, on her condition now confronting the Davis way to Houghton from Arnheim with a company. The company has several party of excursionists, went to her as claims that have aircady been proven and sistance. The tug took the Myron to the great Baltic lode runs through a big Kewcenaw Bay, where she will be re- portion of the properties. If the reor paired, and then brought the tows to ganization plan is carried out without

meeting Thursday night.

A number of people from Houghton and Mrs. Charles Bernhardt of Trimountain have gene to Milwaukee, to isit friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy V. Hoard of Crystal Relis are in Calumet, attending the Mr. attending the Musical Condition, as some time ago

in the butte company will become one of the biggest producers in the Butte camp."—Boston Financial condition, as some time ago

into stock at \$5 per share, was sold to some of the Davis
News.

At the special meeting Thursday night.

A number of people from Houghton and Hancock at \$5 per share, was sold to some of the Davis
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At the special meeting of the Davis
Dally Estates Copper company in Port
land, Maine, the Rabora plantation of the boards at the component of the boards at the component of th

Mining News

CENTENNIAL AND ALLOUEZ.

The Centennial and the Allouez are two properties which, from present indiding at Leadville, Colo., of Miss Lillian cations, promise to develop into valuable propositions, says the Boston Financial News. At the moment the Allouez is a lived in Calumet. The young couple will larger producer than the Centenniai but make their home at Leadville, where this is due chiefly to the fact that in the the groom is employed by a mining com- development and exploration work the ormer company found richer rock than the latter. The Centennial in sinking its ferred by Isaac Kusila of Calumet, Ed. shafts found a rather low-grade rock and ward laukkuri, after being convicted in it was not until it got down to its he court of Justice Jackola, adjusted present depth, 3,000 feet, that the real the trouble by paying \$75 to the com- value of the mine was learned. Last year the Centennial's copper cost it over case to the justice. He was then re- 22 cents per pound, but this was too high for it to show a profit. The cost this year is well under last year's figly-organized Mohawk Glee club, which were and so much lower than with copless show a profit. The same thing is ing officers were elected: Oscar Lahti, true of the Alloueb, whose copper last year cost it over 21 cents per pound. For the month of January the rock taken from the Centennial yielded 17.58 pounds of mineral to the ton; last month the yield was 19.16 pounds. The yield of rock from the Allonez has remained dur-There are an even dozen of liquor ing the seven months at around twenty law violations slated for trial at the one pounds of mineral to the ton. Dur approaching term of the Houghton cir- ing July the Centennial rock yielded 23.5 cuit court. Those who are to answer pounds. Of course, the object of mine charges are S. A. Gennette, Frank Raef- operations is to keep the yield of the According to the report of Chief of feli, Peter Belopalovich, Matt Wuolla, rock at about an average, and this is at No. 5 shaft, accomplished the past Police Andrew, forty arrests were made Charles B. Rastello, Charles Ekdahl, done by mixing good and poor rock to week, the Isle Royale stamp mill will be at Hancock during the month of August. Frank Distel, Angelo Yotti, Mario FurThe amount collected in fines was \$146. Frank Distel, Angelo Yotti, Mario Furgether. But the fact that the Centencalled upon to treat all the rock mined,
barie, Vincent Vairo, Barthelomew Quello nights yield has moved upwards is an indirectly as it comes from the mine, where dication that the company is encounter; four shafts are now in active operation. Among those who are attending the ing a better grade of rock. The managed The No. 2 shaft, epened on the mine,

eight months of the current year it is fourth level, below which it is now botfound that there has been very little tomed. The No. 5 shaft is still sinking in trap rock, but drifts at each level are, in good copper ground, the first level, below which it is now botfound that there has been very little tomed. The No. 5 shaft is still sinking in trap rock, but drifts at each level are, in good copper ground, the first level doubtedly the most powerful factor of all. Dollar wheat will expand the wheat pany for the election of directors and coreage to the very margins of produc-

Among those from the copper country pushed dwn as rapidly as possible and ton News Bureau. who went east on the South Shore ex- the workings are showing up well with cursions the past two days are Miss depth. The cost at this mine is being The funeral of John G. Wiedenhofer of Hancock will be held tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted at the German Luther and the first the following the German Luther and the first the following the German Luther and the first the following the German Luther and the first the first the following the German Luther and the first the

DAVIS-DALY.

This paper says: "The company's property closed down several months ago owing the most promising in the district, comprising ten large claims interests to raise sufficient money to day afternoon at the Methodist conference at Calumet, Rev. H. W. Hicks of
Carlton, Mich., stated that fifty years
ago, which was the second year after
the entered the ministry, there were in
the upper peninsula only seven ministry, there were painfully burned about the
ters, six churches worth about \$7,000,
and though the two brothers made every possible effort to check the spread
of the blaze the barn was quickly a
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hands.

Notice is hereby given that the annual
and extending about a mile and a half
in length and one hulf mile wide over the
best section of the Butte compercial ore bodies would be
and Tar have been sold without any
best section of the election of directors and
the shart a magnificent stringer was cut
to shart a miterests to raise sufficients.

Millions of bottles of Foley's Honey
that

serious opposition and the mines are Hubbell just now has a little company thoroughly developed the company will

Boudreau, who is also on crutches, after per share, was adopted. There were only

LAKE COPPER PRODUCTION.

ands, which compares with an output pounds, which compares with an output of 19,108,875 pounds in July and with the exception of May is the largest production of any month this year. The August, 1907, output was 18,525,800 pounds. Production since the first of the pounds. Production since the first of the morning, he has been known to sit up nearly all night, twelfth level fairly well mineralized, and is preparing to drift both ways at once the opening, although limited, gives the opening, although limited, gives the opening through it Indeed, just in order to avoid the morning, he has been known to sit up nearly all night, the better to assure a doze until noon. One day at about 11 a.m., a candid friend called on Carman and had to

First 6 mos 110,494,334		74,609
Taly 19,108,875	18.	61,675
August 19,276,625	18,	25,800
Total 148,879,834	152.9	262,084
The detailed figures for 2		
follows:		
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Wolverine 775,060		1,355
Almeek 624,000	24.	1.2
Champion 1,536.210	23.4	1.17

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Volverine		27.1	1.355
Almeek	. 624,000	24.	1.2
Champion		23.4	1.17
famarack		22.	1.1
daitie		21.5	1.075
Crimountain		18.4	.92
Michigan	. 272,090	18.2	.91
Jsceola	. 1,700,000	17.5	.875
haney	1,799,980	16.1	.805
Mchawk	. 816,610	15.1	.755
sle Royale	. 292,500	15.	.75
Allouez	. 260,200	14.1.	.705
ranklin		13.6	.68
Centennial	175,030	13.2	66
Victoria	. 128,960	12.4	.62
Mass		10.9	.544
Total	.19,276,625		

ISLE ROYALE.

With the cleaning-up of the stockpile

NORTH BUTTE EXTENSION.

benefit every stockholder in the company, rangements will be made. When the edy stomach, liver and kidney com

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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Mohawk's fourth stamp head is ready o go into cemmission and probably within a week will be falling on rock. The Hermina smelter will be blown it Sept. 15, according to present arrange ments. The directors, headed by James

melter at thetime operations begin. The Utah-Apex company is now ship ping thirty tons of ore per day to the American Smelting & Refining company, which shipments are netting \$750 per day, or at the rate of \$275,000 per annum. The company is now in an easy the clerk answered, "Furty good!" financial condition, as some time ago ome of the directors of the company at in January? He never before has made

ing to the 1,000-foot level, and will have dam col' day when you get dot money, the shaft down to that depth within the and I tank dat bane in Yanuary."-Joseph Desjarlais of Hancock is to be an attack of blood poisoning caused from about 5,000 shares voted in opposition to be an attack of blood poisoning caused from the court of Justice Olivier of Justic solid ore, copper glance, for the past ten feet, and at a depth of 1,000 feet it is the intention of the company to take out ore or shipment. From the latter out ore or shipment. From the latter depth to the 500-foot level the shaft is of three compartments, standard size, witness that daily miracle Bliss Caropper mines for August was 19,276,625 and from the 500 to the surface, raising man doesn't, at any rate He hates the will commence early next month.

year the Boston News Bureau compares much encouragement, The Atlantic management is reticent regarding the source it the excellent rock hoisted at present and it is believed to come from the thirteenth level, where drifting has just started. A rock crusher has been in-stalled, aithough it is not likely that rock shipments will be made to the mill this year.

No official report is forthcoming as days by the sort of life you're leading." yet relative to the run of the Medora rock in the Phoenix mill, now operated by the Kewcenaw Copper company and cring my days, I'm at least lengthening none is likely to be given out in the my nights."-Lippincott's, immediate future. However, any one who has ever noted the commencement of stamp mill operations has always felt that anticipation was always a better market argument than realization. It who for years has done washing for is easy to claim that a stockpile will several Fast Orange families. She has run 2½ per cent in mineral return. The had several matrimonial experiences, and property will prove successful, if economically managed, provided the stamp her customers attempted to condole with mill return is better than 1 per cent, her. There is little likelihood of an assess-band's death, Aunt Mandy," she said. The treasury is in fairly good circumstances, although there have been some heavy drains upon it to keep up the mining development costs, which, have been very high for the past year and a half, to say nothing of the work on the stamp mill and various other expensive surfaceoutlays. There will be some income from copper production, although this figure is not likely to be large. It wasn't long enough to make any material factor in Mandy had another husband. the treasury balances.

MORE AND MORE WHEAT.

she went to attend the wedding of her sister, who was formerly Miss Irma Rev. D. H. Glass and Rev. C. M. Thomp- Son, both of whom were formerly pastors is showing up better than ever before. It is showing up better than ever before. It is showing up for the mine, ment is opening territory tributary to continues to supply twe-thirds of the ment is opening territory tributary to continues to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continues to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continues to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more ment is opening territory tributary to continue to supply twe-thirds of the more m is expected that the Kearsarge lode, by the three new shafts opened on the kala, both of Hancock, were married Glass is now paster of a church at Chel which is now being worked, will result southern extension of the Isle Royale price of wheat product of the United States. The both of the groom's father, H. sea, Mich. During the conference he in making the Centennial a larger pro-Taking the outputs of mineral for the and No. 6 has just cut a station at the varieties, are all factors that will have 225 pounds, an increase of 0.9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1907, while Centennial reported a total of 2,349,440 pounds, a decrease of 0.5 per cent. The August output of the lattet company showed a falling off of 26.3 per grade rock daily from opening work in acreage in the succeeding crop, and increased of 0.5 per cent. progress, no stoping yet being done. The aereage in the succeeding crop; and if a close on August 29, 1908 at 12 o'clock in In the Allouez No. 1 and No. 1 shafts mill, with capacity to treat 2,100 tons of have been connected at the sixth well rock daily, is milling an average of six there is no telling what acreage would o'clock a. m. by crosscuts, and No. 2 shaft is being cars, or about 780 tons rock daily.—Bos. be devoted to wheat that had previously been used for other crops. September Century.

HOW TO GET STRONG.

terment will be in Lakeside cemetery, and Elsa Monette, Mrs. R. W. Trowle, copper, whereas from the old workings to straighten out the affairs of the company, and there is good prospect that was very feeble, is deriving so much cock & Calumet Railroad company, for operations will be resumed in a short benefit from Electric Bitters, that I feel the election of directors and the transactime. Mr. Andrews had settled all of it's my duty to tell those who need a tion of any other lawful business, will the labor claim and claims for supplies, tonic and strengthening medicine about be held at the office of said companies. and is now negociating with the parties it. In my mother's case a marked gain 302 Nester block, Marquette, Michigan, According to the "Butte Copper Age." to whom payments will be due during in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been on September 17, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. the belief is general in Butte that the the next few months on the properties. overcome, and she is steadily growing A. F. MILLER, Secretary. reorganization of the Dayis Daly will It is understood that satisfactory ar- stronger." Electric Bitters quickly rem-

Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, pils. The church reports compiled for brought to Houghton the two coal barges best producers of the Futte district. The was every indication that this was a company's holdings are about the fifth spur from the main vein and there is ninety-six churches worth more than from the steamer Myron, which had lost ingest in the camp, ranking along with little doubt that if the shaft is carried genuine. Sold by all druggists,

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During the money stringency lately a certain real estate man, having nothing else for his clerk to do, sent him out to Chynoweth, will visit the property and collect some rent that was overdue.

The clerk, being of the Swedish nationality, had their peculiar twang in Returning from his trip, the Swede

cemed very jubilant. The proprietor, noticing his smile, said: 'Well, what luck did you have?" and "Well, Smith he pay, and Yones he

'Are you sure Jones said he would pay "Vell, I tank so He say it bane a

The Midnight Oil

tice of sleeping through it Indeed, just

take him out of a sound shanber, "Look here, Bliss," he remonstrated what are you doing if bed at this 'I was up late last night," yawned the poet, painfully struggling back to con-

"Well," commented the candid friend, you're simply bound to shorten your Carman stretched most unpoetically. "No doubt," he said, "but if I'm short.

Fully Equal.

Aunt Mandy is an old colored woman

"I was very sorry to hear of your hus-"Ya'as, ma'am," said Aunt Mandy, "He was a pow'ful good man," "What did he die of ""

"Ah really don't know, ma'am." "You don't know! Gracious! Couldn't the doctor tell you?" "Ah, didn't have no doctah, ma'am,"

said Aunt Mandy. "He jes done died a It wasn't long, however, before Aunt "I hear you are married again." re

marked her patron one day
"Ya'am, ma'am," giggled Aunt Mondy. Ah was done married las' Sunday.' "And is your new husband equal to 'Ya'as, indeedy, ma'am," said Aunt Mandy. "He's jus as equal, if not

TIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

equaller."-New York Times.

JAMES CLARKE, Secretary.

(8-17-28t)

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COM-

(8-17-28t)

Notice is hereby given that the annual

isiting relatives.

Engine works.

or a few days' visit.

City Brevities

Charles Meeske went to Duluth last

E. S. Bice is in Dayton, O., where he is

Mrs. Simon Sealer is in Superior, Wis.

Rod Campbell has gone to Ashland

where he will visit the Barksdale plant

The C., M. & S. P. train from Chi-ago arrived five hours and twenty minutes late last night. The delay was

W. D. Calverley of Houghton and E

Anthony of Negaunee are in the city

attend a meeting of the board of con

The night school at Ferguson's Busi

ness college promises to be more large-

Matt Aho, who owns and drives Mol

Vice President Fairbanks Thursday.

He will attend the congressional conven-

"In Wyoming"-"In Wyoming,"

Marquette-Ishpeming Tomorrow-The

Marquette-Ishpeming game tomorrow will be played at the fair grounds here,

ot at Union Park, as has been stated anson will be in the box for the locals

nd Siebenthal is expected to pitch for

bpeming. The game should be an exllent one. The following Sunday the

larquette team will play Ishpeming at

nion Park, in the final game of the

Presented With Sweaters-N. D. For-

stein, the proprietor of the Hub, yes-

eam by presenting them with coat

sweaters are gray, faced with blue,

ever seen anything like them and the

which they are native. The bats will

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ng Monday, Sept. 14, the first cars will

eave Front street and Baraga avenue for

Presque Isle at 5:30 and 6:30 a. m.

After 6:30, and until 1 o'clock, cars to

Presque Isle will be run every thirty

minutes. After I o'clock they will be

eague series and what will be one

he last games of the season.

eld on the Lanrium track.

of the DuPont, Powder company.

aused by a freight wreck.

rol of the Marquette prison.

left yesterday for their home.

organized Monday evening.

on the street railway.

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D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared—Marina, Cleveland.

I. S. & I. docks: Arrived—Andaste.

Cleared—Peter White, Buffalo.

Coal docks: Arrived—Griffin,

ites, from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

CONVENTIONS TO MEET HERE TODAY

Mrs. Dan Curry went to Chicago last NOMINEES FOR CONGRESS AND D. H. Ball left last night for the head STATE SENATE ARE TO BE CHOSEN BY REPUBLICANS.

NO CONTESTS Marquette news will be found on pages 4, 8 and 10 this morning.

Morgan Jopling has been elected a director and treasurer of the Lake Shore Both Representative Young and Senator Moriarty Are Slated for Renomination-Good Sized Delegations Are Expected.

There will be a gathering in Marquette oday of prominent upper peninsula Republicans, for two conventions are to be held here, the congressional and Thirtyfirst senatorial district conventions. There will, to be sure, be no contest in C. H. Hodges, of Detroit, and members either, for it is on the cards that both of his family, who have been spending the sitting members will be renominated some time at the Huron Mountain club, by acclamation.

The senatorial convention will be held in the assembly room of the city hall this morning at 11 o'clock. The district has been changed since a convention was attended this term than ever before. New classes in all departments will be last held, Gogebie having been put into The counties composing it, and the delegates they are entitled to, are as follows: Alger, three; Dickinson, seven; M., the gray that has been on the Marquette track several times this year, will take his horse to Ironwood, for the fourteen delegates and the other counmeet there this week, and will later enties combined nineteen, so that Marter the animal in the races at Ashland quette and any one other county, voting solidly, can control any convention. With On account of the ball game between the other four counties working in har-the Marquette and Ishpeming teams, mony they have five votes more than the South Shore will run a special train Marquette.

to the fair grounds tomorrow, leaving the passenger station at 2:15 o'clock. There will be a fifteen-minute service in concert, and that the result of their efforts will be the renomination of Sena-General Bates, the commanding officer ter M. H. Moriarty of Crystal Falls for the Michigan National guard, is in a fourth term. Some months ago Senthe city, having come up from Menomi- utor Moriarty said he would not be a ee where he attended the banquet and candidate again, and at various times ook part in the demonstration in honor he has beer talked of in connection with a place on the state ticket, but the latter has not materialized, and it became known recently that the senator was not averse to another term at Lansing. The Detroit horses, Willie Tell and has been easy sailing for him, too, darry, which raced at the fair grounds no one has entered the lists as a rival as week, will be entered in the copper candidate. So today the secretary will untry races that will be held the last be instructed to cast the unanimou aree days of next week. It is expected vote of the convention for the present hat A. C. Sheppard will also enter member, and an adjournment will then Reuben, and all the copper country horses be taken for dinner. will participate. It is expected that the

will participate. It is expected that the meet will be the best that has yet been will be fully as uneventful a gathering as the one for the senatoria! district Miss Theresa McConnel, a trained will be held at the opera house at urse, who has been visiting her sisters, o'clock. The counties of the district are Mrs. Nellie Downey, of Prospect street, entitled to representation as follows and Mrs. Enright, for the past two Alger, three delegates; Baraga, two. weeks, will leave for her home in Wis-Chippewa, eight; Delta, eight; Dickinson, We are now delivering daily the cleanest and purest of ice. Our entire supply has been cut from the constraint of the co vening. Twenty-five persons were pres- quette, fourteen; Menominee, nine; On ent. Ice cream, cake and coffee were tonagon, three; Schoolcraft, four,

Congressman Young will be the only candidate presented to the convention and it is expected that the formality "In Wyoming," a of making him the party's nominee will be concluded in jig time. Then if Mr. ood satisfaction to a fair-sized audi-Young is within reach and is complais where at the opera house last evening by Willard Mack's company. It was well platform and will nerhang say somethin platform and will perhaps say something n regard to the issues of the campaign Baptist Services-At the First Baptist

Despite the fact that there is no con hurch, Rev. Charles H. Maxson, pastor, test and that the convention will be omorrow, there will be preaching ser- good deal of a formality it is expected ices at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In that there will be good sized delegations he evening there will be an illustrated from the larger counties and that praccourse upon "Dunham Cathedral and tically all the counties in the district will be represented. Houghton expects to send a full delegation.

WATER IS LOW.

Reserve Supply at Silver Lake to Be Drawn on for Lighting Plant.

Water in Dead river is now at th owest stage it has been this season and vesterday the light and power comm sion had a man go out from Ishpemin to instruct the custodian of the dam t open the sluice gates at Silver lake and allow some of the reserve supply to find rday made himself everlastingly square its way into the river. It is expected with the members of the Marquette ball that the water from Silver lake will be down some time tomorrow evening. It weaters, the best he carries in his stock, requires twenty-four hours for water released at the lake to reach the dam acept the one presented to Hap Schol- that furnishes the supply for the city

which is faced with red. The station. weaters were given in appreciation of Despite the fact that this has bee he team's excellent work in Thursday's one of the dryest seasons of recent years ame. Mr. Forgostein picked up a num in previous, and wetter, years it has er of wagers on the game and when been necessary to draw on Silver lake he Ishpeming fans returned home they at earlier dates than the present. The ft quite a bunch of their money with thing that has permitted the city plant Caught Red Bats-Robert Hume, the Caught Red Bats—Robert Hume, the istodian at Presque Isle, captured two irrious appearing bats in front of Bell's Thursday The old wheel was so badly worn out that oathouse at Presque Isle Thursday the leakage was large. It was entirely evening. There was a mother and a cut off when the wheel was rebuilt and young one, and both were squirrel red, whereas the bats usually found in this enables the same quantity of water to carry the plant much longer now region are mouse colored. People who saw the bats yesterday said they had

The water has held up well in the river throughout the summer, despite pinion is expressed that they must the fact that the rainfall has been the have wandered out of the territory in smallest in any recent season. About be mounted by F. H. W. Bailey, and Mr. Hume will present them to the Peter White public library. the middle of the present is very low. The reserve supply at Silver lake will have to carry the plant until there are some heavy rains.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

run every fifteen minutes until 10 Sault Ste. Marie , Mich., Sept. 11 .o'clock, when the last car will depart. [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty-four hours The first cars will leave Presque Isle at :10 and 6:55 a. m., running every thirwere the following: Cowle, 9:30 p. m. y minutes until 1:25 p. m., after which McGean, 10:30; Shaw, Martha, 11; a fifteen-minute service will be in ef- Princeton, Northern Queen, Meaford, fect until the departure of the last car midnight; Andaste, 1 a. m.; Ottawa, 2, at 9:55. Cars will leave Front and Maunaloa, 2:30; Gratwick (large), So Baraga for the loop every fifteen mincapa, J. D. Marshall, 6:30: Harvard, 7; Gates, 9; Edenborn, Eads, Rochester 11:30; Kenora, Cranage, noon; Langham, If you anticipate buying a Steel Range William Mather, 12:30 p. m.; Wolf cook stove, don't overlook getting out (new), Queen City, 1:30; Ream, 2:30; Hurlburt Smith, 4; James Wallace, Kalkaska, Fryer, 5:30; Matthews, Coralia, KELLY HARDWARE CO. Maia, 6:30; Livingstone, 7; Adams, 8. Marquette Port List.

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I have had the good fortune to secure for my customers a limited number of the well-known GOSSARD corset and will place them on sale in my dressmaking parlors next week. I advise my customers not to buy a corset until I return. I will announce the exact date of the sale in this paper within a few days.

This is the first time that the price of this well-known corset has been reduced. The merits of the GOSSARD FRONT-LACED CORSET are well known to those who have worn them, and it is an exceptional opportunity to save. The stock was manufactured expressly for the fall trade and embraces the latest models, the regular price of which is \$5.00

There is an extreme change in fashions. Directoire gowns will be popular, and to wear them, you must have THE GOS-SARD CORSET, for it, alone, gives the required figure. In all the latest models, every garment carefully fitted, the pair

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Within the next 20 days this firm will have changed hands. A special sale to reduce stocks is now in progress. Slaughtered prices are in effect in every department, "including all the recent arrivals of new fall goods" for this final clearing.

New Wooltex Garments

Cut in price for this stock reducing sale.



Exclusive ideas in Ladies' Wooltex Suits and Ladies' and Misses' Wooltex Coats. These garments are recent arrvals and strictly the very latest styles out for this season. The entire stock including separate Skirts and Silk Petticoats are cut in price for this special stock-reducing sale.

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Trunks, Suit Cases and Grips at **Cut Prices**

steel frame, cowhide bound, brass lock and catches, canvas lined; cut to\$2.90

Imitation leather suit cases, brass mounted and two straps, good canvas lined, 20 and 22-inch; cut to ... \$2.19 Same suit case without straps, brass mounted, at\$1.75 Genuine seal leather grips, calf-lined;

Others, also genuine leather, at\$3.50 and \$5.00 Good solid trunks, 32, 34 and 36 inches, at\$5 to \$12.50

Carpets and Rugs at Cut Prices

Best Body Brussels Carpets, such as Hartfords, Whithalls and Bigelows, in a big variety of patterns, some with borders to match: \$1.40 to \$1.50 values, per yard......\$1.10 Best Wilton Velvet carpet, yard. . \$1.10 \$1 Wilton Velvet carpet, yard 60c All wool Ingrains, two-ply extra super

in medium and dark patterns (slightly soiled), 75e values; yd . 50c and 39c Numerous others just as good bargains. RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

About one hundred to choose from. All sizes from 27x54 to 10.6x13.6. Every one of them cut in price for this 6x10.6 Brussels Rug\$7.50 8.3x9.4 Axminster Rug...........12.50

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Heavy Suitings and Medium Weight Suitings in neat and nobby checks and stripes; just the thing for a coat or jacket suit for both fall and winter

54-inch Novelty Suiting, all wool, \$1.50 shades; yard\$1.00 58-inch Mohairs and Sicilians navy, brown and "blacks; \$1.00 values; yard59c \$1,25 Silk Lansdown, 40 inches wide,

skirts; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; at69 and 79c

LININGS

Percalines, Silicias, Satines, Spunglass soiled, some perfect; 15c to 25c values; per yard at.......5c and 7½c Others in staple shades and perfect goods; 25c to 35c values; yard.



An Awful Slaughter **Overcoats**

For a final clean-up we have cut them

Young Men's Over	rcoats and Ulsters		\$1.00
Young men's and	men's Overcoats and sto	orm Ulsters	3.50
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In black, dark blue and Oxford greys.

Men's Hart, Shaffner & Marx Overcoats in blacks, Oxfords and novelty effects; sizes 35 to 42, in assorted lengths

\$15.00	Overcoats	go	at							\$		7	.5	0
\$20.00	Overcoats	go	at										.5	
\$25.00	Overcoats	go	at					*	. ,		1	7	.5	0

Men's High Grade Dress Shirts at Cut Prices

Nobby stripes, neat checks and assorted figures on white ground Percales and Madrass cloths, in both plain and pleted bosoms; sizes from 14 to 17 neck, attached cuffs, prices range upward

Men's Mackinacs 90c

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

Boys' School Suits at Bargain Prices

About 60 Suits, ages 3 to 15 years; two and 3-piece Suits; good fall and winter weights Suits at......\$1 to \$2.50

Men's Suits

Men's Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits marked to Mills and Averill Suits marked at \$2.50 and \$5

Ladies' Shoe Bargains



Two lots of Oxfords and Sandals; mostly small sizes and narrow widths, patent leathers and fine vici kid; regular 2.00 and 2.50 values; choice, table

Men's Shoe Bargains

Here's a hummer. Endicott-Johnson Co.'s Pilgrim brand; a solid working shoe, single sole, lace and buckle; a splendid wearer, a shoe with reputation; a big 2 00 value, at, per pair.....\$1.65

Bixby brand, with double sole; full bal style; a semi-dress shoe; a big 2.50 value, at per pair...\$2.10 Burton and Packard's fine Dress Shoes, lace or button, good line of sizes, patent leather and gun metal;

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Bracelets, Brooches, Shirt Waist Pins, Belt Pins, Belt Buckles, Necklaces, Cuff Sets, etc. All cut deep

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ISHPEMING CONCERN GETS BIG CONTRACT

CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON COMPA-NY'S NEW HOTEL AT GWINN WILL BE FURNISHED FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC BY F. BRAASTAD & CO.

warded the contract to equip the leveland-Cliffs Iron company's new hoel at Gwinn on the Swanzey range. The order will amount to several thousand ollars, and is perhaps the largest of its kind that has ever been given to a reail house in this county. Braastad & luding furniture, office fixtures, rugs, artains, cooking utensils, dishes, anges, safes, refrigerators, and every hing else needed.

Th contract was secured in competiion with several concerns in this counseveral Chicago wholesale Speaking of the contract yes-

erday, Mr. Braastad said that the large siness his firm has been doing in the use furnishing goods lines has made their buyers familiar with the manufacturing centers and because of their heavy dealings in the various lines handled at the local store they were in a position to buy the goods needed for he hotel at good prices. A large pro portion of the goods called for in the contract will be delivered from the rm's stock and the remainder will be ordered. A representative of the Cleveand-Cliffs Iron company and one or more of Braastad & Co.'s buyers will leave Tuesday evening to purchase such goods as will not be furnished from the oncern's Ishpeming stores.

The first shipment of goods from the store will probably be made the latter part of next week and it is expected that some of the other goods will be delivered the following week. It is understood that the hotel will be furnished with first-class material, as it is the ntention of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany's officials to make it one of the ost complete hosteleries in this re-The hotel has been planned with ossible for both the guests and emerior will be attractive. It is located about 200 men, about two blocks from the site selected or the Marquette & Southeastern Railway company's new depot on the cor-ner of two of the principal business

"LENA RIVERS" COMING. Fine Attraction Has Been Secured for Next Wednesday Evening.

forded the opportunity of witnessing an Wednesday evening, when "Lena Rivers" will be the offering. The company to be seen here has had the honor of open ing the season at three theaters this year, the Grand at Freeport, Ills., the Great Northern, Chicago, and the Lyum, Detroit. The Detroit Journal of 17 said of the company: "The Lyceum season was opened Sun

lay by Lena Rivers, the play of that exclusively. name by Miss Beulah Poynter from the book of the same title by Mary J "Despite the muggy weather and the

romise of rain the theater was comortably filled at both performances Sun The story of Lena Rivers is simple

he father of the herome disappears ome years before the opening of the play and the abandoned wife dies of broken heart. The father had beer wrongfully accused of a murder and has been in prison; after leaving it h changed his name and eventually mar ried another woman, a widow with grown son. Lena is loved by this sor and the father recognizes her, but fears to tell that she is his daughter. His treatment of her gives rise to false susicions and the true lovers have the sual difficulties which are all smoothe ut when the whole story is revealed. "The play is presented by a competen empany and is handsomely mounted." Try Walker's buttermilk friedcake

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MUSIC FOR THE FAIR.

Pleasing Programs Will Be Rendered Each Evening During the Week.

The officers of the organization to n charge of the fair to be conducted fo week, beginning next Thursday evening at Braastad's hall, for the benefit of St ohn's church, plan to give a fine musica program, lasting an hour or more, eac vening. The services of the Ishpemin band, Trombly's and Clifford's orches Mrs. M. Schumacher and th Misses Flannigan, have been secured The band will be present the first even ing and besides playing a few selection on the street will render a program overtures at the entertainment. It has not yet been decided on what nights th orchestras will be present, but the Clif ford orchestra will probably play Friday evening and Trombly's Monday night. The ladies have secured a larg collection of useful and fancy articl for the booths to be erected in the hal An executive committee has been name to aid the ladies. A is composed Messrs. D. J. Sliney. John G. Welsh Thomas Hughes, Joseph Fitzpatrick and Leo Schilling. The members of the committee will have charge of the door, etc

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED Dividend No. 19.

At a meeting of the Board of Director eld this day a quarterly dividend \$1,00 per share, being Dividend No. 19 was declared, payable on Thursday, Oc tober 1st, 1908, to stockholders of record t the close of business on September

The transfer books of the compan will be closed at the close of business Saturday, September 5th, and reopene n Monday, September 14th, 1968. FREDERIC STANWOOD,

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

BOY BADLY INJURED.

Fiften-Year-Old Son of James Cox Falls from Moving Train.

Alfred Cox, aged fifteen years, son of 8 ames Cox of West Superior street, is onfined to the Ishpeming hospital with | badly fractured skull. At the Lake treet crossing be and several companions oarded the special train that came up rom Marquette Thursday evening bringng home Ishpaming and Negaunee per de attending the fair, with the intention f riding as far as the water tank, four or five blocks farther west. When the other boys jumped off they missed Cox F. Braastad & Co. were yesterday and started back down the track to look for him. At a point near the Division street crossing immediately north of the Superior Lumber company's yards they found him lying unconscious by the side of the track It is not known whether he lost his balance while standing the step of the couch or whether he tried O. will furnish the hotel complete, in- to alight at that point, but it is thought that he was thrown off by the movement of the train. Alongside the track were number of railroad ties and it i hought that his head struck one of

The boy was carried to his home, and later taken to the Ishpeming hospital. times he regained consciousness. iid not recover sufficiently to explain how he happened to fall off the train. It was reported that he had a good chance of pulling through.

PIPE COMING SLOWLY.

Work on Sewer Job Not Moving as Rapidly as Contractor Desires.

tem in the Sixth ward, arrived in Ishpeming yesterday morning from Peking, \$150,000 job. The contract, which was signed several days ago by Mr. Harding, was yesterday signed by Mayor Keese and Recorder West.

Mr. Harding will remain here until Monday or Tuesday, when he will leave for Peoria, Ills., where he will submit a bid on a \$240,000 sewer job. He exnects that many bids will be submitted. He put in a sewer system in Peoria four years ago that cost \$100,000. He worked on his Peking job recently completed view to making it as convenient as about eight months, but his force during the winter was small. From March nutil the job was finished he employed The work here has been delayed

emewhat on account of the non-arrival of the pipe, which is being furnished by the Red Wing Sewer Pipe company of Red Wing, Minn. Mr. Harding said yescrday that most of the pipe factories are crowded at this time and the Red Ving concern is turning out the pipe faster than he could get it from eastern points. There will be twenty carloads in all, five of which had been received in to vesterday. There are four car oads on the way now and two were attraction quite out of the ordinary next expected to arrive last evening. Mr. Harding said that if the pipe was coming as rapidly as it was needed he would put on an additional force of fifty or sixty men, in order to complete the work in six or eight weeks. He is one of the Ounvle. oldest sewer contractors in the country For several years prior to a few years ago he also made a specialty of paving, but he is now doing sewer work almost

Likes Ishpeming Streets.

Mr. Harding said that he was sur rised upon the occasion of his first isit to Ishpeming to find such excellent streets. He said that nowhere in the Mrs. E. J. Canfield, Mrs. Susan Rowe. untry are there as good streets built material similar to that used here and Abram Cox, Mrs. John Delbridge. many cities much larger than Isheming the thoroughfares, irrespective of Carlyon, Bessie Carlyon. naterial used, are greatly inferior,

"Such nice streets are not to be found Mrs. Philip H. Bettison, Ida F. Gill. in Illinois are the streets and country oads built with such care as they are eing constructed in this section. It is pleasure to drive over the roads of liam Bateman, William A. Thomas. this county. Your board of public works and its superintendent are to be com ended for the excellent work they are loing in this line, and the people of the today ity should thoroughly appreciate their a dozen. streets, as they are far superior to the streets found in a great majority of cities of this size."

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble "- by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning. poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, because feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, pe of weak stomach and torpid lives no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or billiousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and brought from \$45 to \$47 per ton. There other indigestible food and take the "Golden is a good market for both metals, bu Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its | the prices have not advanced in some use until you are vigorous and strong.

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Mr. Harding, "and in very few places vard Phillips, Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, Parsonage Joseph Billings, M e Charles Hawes, Mrs. Joseph Hodgson. Church Records-John Delbridge, Wil Pastor's Salary-Board of stewards.

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MINE LOOKS GOOD.

Development Work Progressing Favor ably at Vandeventer Property.

J. H. Quinn, manager of the Vande enter lead and zine mine, of Cuba City Vis., continues to receive favorable reorts regarding the property's condition on Superintendent Robert Fox. Last onth the drift running lengthwise or he deposit was opened up for an addiional 130 feet, and is now over 500 feet mg. The deposit has been tested in the ssents to a width of eighty feet, and it is certain that it will be found to ex tend some distance farther to the north and south, though in order to determin ts exact width it will be necessary to ollow the ore downward to the seeen ayer from the ends of the crosscut there it pitches. This will not be don t present, as it will be necessary to nk the shafts some feet deeper before he development work can be conducted advantage below the present working

The management does not intend orce production until there is a decide approvement in both the zine and lead arkets. Only enough ore is being mifed and milled to pay the operating an almost constant operation of the mil Concentrates of 60 per cent metallic zin are now selling at \$36 per ton, and & per cent lead bring about \$60 per ton. year ago lead of this quality sold for \$75 and the higher grade zine concentrates weeks.

THEY TAKE THE KINKS OUT.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills composition for this non-secret MEDICINE field, Vt. Guaranteed satisfactory at from there yesterday denying the report of Enown Composition. The Stafford Drug Co.'s Store. '25c. and stating that Mr. Jonnum is getting

DEATH OF MRS. TREVARROW.

Mrs. Eliza B. Trevarrow, aged thirtythree years, wife of William Trevarrow of Bessemer street, died Wednesday ater tonight. Two performances will be At the recent session of the fourth night after a brief illness. Besides the given. For the matinee "Camille" will quarterly conference of the First Method- husband there are six children surviv-ist Episcopal church the following offi-ing, the oldest eleven years and the youngest less than three weeks. The Trustees-William M. Argall, John deceased had lived in the city for a Boase, Charles Burt, John Delbridge, number of years and was highly esteemed Eldred Harris, Charles Hawes, Joseph by her acquaintances. The funeral will Hodgson, Edward Phillips, Richard be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist Episcopal Stewards-Richard Argall, William A. church. Charles Burt will conduct the

DECLINED CALL.

Rev. Theodore S. Johnston of Chicago, who was offered the pastorate of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city, the county treasurer, leaving a net baland who spent a few days here recently, has declined the offer, and a meeting of about \$100 is to be received from the the congregation is to be held tomorrow county on account of cases tried in July afternoon at 3 o'clock to decide who and August. shall be selected for the place.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Employes of the city will be paid FOR RENT-Champion House, Recently ren ovated, Ed. Berrie, Champion, Mich. 9-7-10d oday for last month's work.

Miss Eva Francis gave a linen shower Miss Eva Francis gave a linen shower DR. Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Flora The funeral of the late Mrs. John Maroney will be held Monday morning

at 9 o'clock from St. John's church. erely injured by being thrown from his auggy a week ago, was able to be out vesterday.

M. M. Duncan, agent of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, who had been ill for a few days, is able to be at his R. J. Watters, a former resident, now uanager of the Pluto Powder company

which is to build a plant south of the Winthrop, is in the city. When the votes in the diamond rin ontest for St. John's church fair were ounted last evening, Miss Nora P. Kennedy had 200 and Miss Mayme Ken-

nedy, 157. The Ishpeming livery has added a new meral car to its equipment. It is one f the finest cars in the upper peninsula A son was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Newett.

Harold Tellefsen, youngest son of Carl Tellefsen, who accidentally shot himself on Friday of last week, was removed to his nome yesterday. He is improving rapidly and is now considered out of danger. The members of the Temple of Honor,

also the Juvenile tent, are requested t

meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at their hall on Division street to pre pare for attending the funeral of the late Richard Wills. George R. Jackson, superintendent of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's prop erties on the Swanzey range, recently called to his home at Scranton, Pa., on ecount of the death of his sister, will

visit his parents there until the middle

of the month. Lincoln J. Carter's "Too Proud to Seg" company played at Ishpeming the ater last evening. The company is stronger than the one seen in the same play here last season and a more com plete equipment of scenery is also car The attraction deserved a better

ouse than greeted it. The report which came, from Coler aine, Minn., in a letter from a residen or many years, with increasing satist of that place to a friend here to the They take the kinks out of effect that Olaf Jonnum had died as and stating that Mr. Jonnum is getting

along very well and that he stands a good chance of recovering.

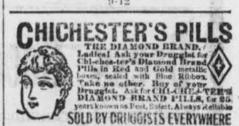
The West-Henry Stock company will close its engagement at Ishpeming thebe the offering, with Catherine Henry in great detective play, "The King of Counterfeiters." The matinee prices will be ten and twenty cents and the evening prices will be ten, twenty and thiry

in the report of the council proceedings yesterday the receipts of the municipal court for August were incomplete. The amounts specified were for the costs and fines in the criminal cases only. The civil cases brought in \$80, swelling the total receipts to \$201.45. Of this sum \$55 was for fines sent to ance of \$146.45. In addition to this

WANTED-Finnish millinery apprentice. Avg. Henrickson & Co. 9-10-8d

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Matinee

"Camille."

Evening

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WILL HAVE FOOT BALL TEAM. Ishpeming High School Will Be Represented on Gridiron This Season.

Several of the senior and junior stuwill try for positions on this year's football team, began work Thursday afternoon at the Cleveland field, between berry said that he was well pleased with | ple. he material in the local school and he believes that a fast, though not heavy cam can be developed. Several of the est players of last year's eleven finished ool in June, so that a number of the ubstitutes will advance to regular ositions on the team.

No arrangements have yet been made for games, but it is expected that several will be had with other teams of the apper peninsula. Some of the schools here will be school teams at both Nesunce and Marquette this season and levens are also to be organized in several of the copper country towns, Ironwood and Bessemer will likely have teams and an effort will be made to get game here with one of them.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The market was subject to considercased off all along the line. After the poses. econd hour it became very dull, but uring the final hour stocks again came ondition usually portends a change for ing in pain upon a convenient havrick. he better. The weakness, however, continued right up to the close. A notable vesterday, on the report of another rich Evening Post, strike on the property. In view of the 50,000 shares of additional stock to be issued shortly, and the fact that we have had a rise of four points, we feel disinclined to follow the advance in Superior & Boston much further, at least for the resent. London copper opened off 5s. ut regained this loss before the close, Rio Tintos unchanged. We continue to teel friendly towards copper shares and would buy them on these sharp reac

Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

ě	Arizpe 8	1.871/4 8		2.00
_	American	4.871/6		5.121/
	Almeek			
	Islack Mountain	2.75		3.1214
	Batte & London	.50		.55
	Poston Ely	1.75		1.87%
h.	Columbus Cons	1.55		1.65
a,	Carmen	4.121/4		4.37 1/
oe.	Cumberland Ely	3.00		8.25
5	Denn Mining	3.50		3.75
5	Davis Daly	2.37 1/4		2.50
5	East Butte	8.50		8.75
5	First National Cop .	6,37 1/2		6.62%
5	Giroux	3.75		4.00
5	Globe			5.00
5	Hancock	6.00		6,50
5	Helvetia	4.50		4.75
5	Keweenaw	4.50		4.75
5	L. S. & A	4.50		5.00
5	Nevada Utah	3.121/2		3.37 1/
5	National Mining	,56		.58
5	North Butte Exten	.26		.28
5	North Lake	7.00		7.50
5	Gjibway	8.00		8.50
5	Raven	.88		.90
0	Superior & Pittsburg	13.75	- 8	14.00
5	Shattuck	15.121/4	- 3	15.50
5	Superior & Boston	9.621/2		9.87 1/
5	Tri-Bullion	1.371/2		1.50
5	Wolverine & Arizona	1.75		1.87 \
st	Warren	7.25		7.62%
e.	Troy Manhattan	.36 -		.40
	Yukon	5,00		5.124
er	Nipissing	8.75		8.871/
	McKinley	.85		.90
-	Silver Queen	1,00		1.12%
0	Silver Leaf	.18		.19
S	Gold Cons	6.25		6.37 1
	Florence Mining	3.75		3.37 4
	Daisy	.70		.73
t.	Tonopah	7.25		7.621/
ma.	Little Long popular	3.1017		105

WILL LECTURE HERE.

Colonel C. H. French of Chicago, one of the best known platform orators in the United States, will give a series of lectures at Ishpeming's new high school auditorium some time the latter part of this month. His dates and subjects have not yet been decided on, but it is understood that all of his lectures will be illustrated, provided the electrical ap- Vegetable Compound made me feel so pliances at the new high school are ready much better that I hope every woman pliances at the new high school are ready for use when he arrives. There is still who suffers as I did will try it."

the electrical equipment is in commis sion. Colonel French gave lectures at all of the Normal schools of the state uring the summer sessions.

BONDS OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

The bonds to be issued by the citfer the purpose of raising money to pay for the installation of the sewer sys tem in the Sixth ward are already eversubscribed. The committe has not yet shall be issued, but it will probably be ents of the Ishpeming high school, who \$14,000. The officials desire those who have subscribed for bonds to call at the recorder's office as soon as possible to designate what period they desire them Division street and Cleveland avenue, to run for. It is expected that the I. W. Eckelberry, the new instructor of greater part of the bonds, if not all of history, will coach the team. Mr. Eckel- them, will be taken, by Ishpenning peo-

WILL PLAY IN MARQUETTE.

There was a misunderstanding as to he arrangement of league basebah games for tomorrow, due to a change saying been made some time ago in the original schedule. The Ishpeming team is to play at Marquette, instead of the latter nine playing here, and the Munising team will meet the Negaunee nin ave already organized their teams, and at the Union Park grounds. The league rom this time on they will be out for series will close a week from tomerrow ractice every day. It is expected that when the Ishpeming and Marquette teams will play at the Union Park and the Munising and Negaunee teams wil meet at Munising.

WATER IS GOOD.

Dr. R. A. Burke, the health officer, has eceived a report on the condition of he Lake Sally water from Professor V . Vaughn, director of the Michigan State I beratory of Hygiene, of Ann Arbor. Dr. Vaughn states that it is good able selling this morning, and prices and perfectly safe for drinking pu-

Perinatetic Feter went for two days out quite freely, and the lowest prices with almost nothing to cat before he for the day were made. The volume of struck a farmhouse near Newark, N. J. business has decreased materially, and in where a reluctant housewife at last onsequence of this dullness following handed him out a big, square sandwich he decline, considerable short covering of hard ham and stale bread. A little as in evidence, on the theory that this while later a companion found him writh-

"Wha's de trouble, Pete?" he inquired 'De hardest luck ever," was Pete's re exception was Superior & Boston, which ply. "I've just had a square meal-an' sold up to 1014, as against 9, the closs de corners are scratchin' me!"-Saturday



are especially exposed to the dangers of organic feminine disorders. Standing all day, or sitting in cramped places of employment in bad weather all tend to break down their delicate feminine organism. No class of women are in need

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to your medicine. Miss Lillian Ross, of 530 E.84th St., New York, writes to Mrs. Pinkham "I had a female trouble, nervous headaches, and was tired all the time, and could not sleep. Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Negaunee Department

HAVE SECURED NEW RECTOR.

Rev. R. T. T. Hicks Has Accepted Call

from St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

cupy the rectory on Main street.

on the Mesaba range:

TROUNCED FOREIGNERS.

"Paddy Manning, a watchman

should show for other people's property.'

LOUCKS-ISRAEL NUPTIALS.

The Big Rapids Evening Bulletin o

"A pretty wedding was solemnized

photograph business at Negaunce."

(9-12-1d)

LOCAL LACONICS

J. F. Coon of Laurium was a business

C. G. Griffey arrived in the city yes

the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Fred Dougherty and his sister, Mrs.

Robert Ross, one of the oldest motor-

men in the employ of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, has

taken a month's vacation, which he is

to spent with relatives in New Glasgow,

N. F. Anderson and family have gone

recently accepted a position there. They

Cherry street to Mrs. Martha Reynolds.

J. M. Perkins and the Kirkwood phar-

Gribble's "Lake Superior Two Step,"

Mr. Gribble has also placed the compo-

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quette dealers, also.

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lass work, call on us.

will be at Oshkosh next week.

They will be back Tuesday.

dozen at Miller Bros.' store,

visitor in Negaunee yesterday.

t Iron River.

Onota.

I. Israel of this city:

WORK IN PROGRESS AT NEGAUNEE SCHOOLS

ARGE FORCE EMPLOYED THIS WEEK GETTING CASE STREET BUILDING IN CONDITION FOR USE-ALL TEACHERS AND PU-PILS HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED.

The Negaunee public schools have een places of much activity this week, since the departure to the lower peninsune largely to the fact that many of the la of Rev. Frederick Luke. apils, who will attend the Case street ilding, have been accommodated in nen have been working all week, geting the rooms in the Case street buildng in condition for use, and all of them with the exception of those in the baseent, will be ready by Monday morning lood progress is also being made at the new high school building and it will not be long before the outside walls will be up to the top of the third story. The Case street building, which will continue to be the high school this year, will be gaunee man, who is now a police officer much more convenient than formerly, hough some of the rooms will be bad ly crowded.

Superintendent Orr Schurtz has com leted his assignment of teachers and upils to the various buildings and he oes not believe that it will be necessary lecided as to what amount of bonds to make any changes after the rooms in The fire near a railroad trestle and there the Case street school are ready. teachers are as follows:

High School-Lydia E. Steele, princi John E. Erickson, mathematics; Mary A. Horrigan, Latin and French; Ethel Taylor, German and English; C O. Squires, commercial; Ethel Reed, English; James W. Underwood, science; Rosa A. Marden, music and drawing and Eva L. Hooper, librarian. Case street-Helen Reidy, Julia Me

Auliffe, Louise Schurtz, Lizzie G. Morirty, Norine Reidy, Mabel Bashaw, Anna McEncroe, Anna Ryan, Edith M. Osborne, kindergarten and Pauline Adams, Park street-Nellie McAuliffe, princi

oal; Maud Lee, Florence Wells, Lalla Carroll, Bella Neely, Bernadette Lemire, Anna Murphy, Margaret Murphy, kindergarten and Punetta Heinonen, as-Jackson school-Mary L. Wallace

orincipal: Katherine Sullivan, Katherine Reidy, Louise Anderson, Alice Beaudette, Anna Murphy, Ina Sterling, kindergar-

Cambria school-Mary A. Sullivan. Rolling Mill school-Bridgie Flannery Queen Mine school-Minnie Gaffney. A number of attractive pictures have een secured for the high school. The subjects were chosen with care and good aste and the collection represents an outlay of over \$100. The money expendd was obtained from musical and other entertainments given by the pupils durwill be placed where they can be used to the best advantage in supplementing art studies. Some fine statuary has also been purchased for the Park street school which has had fewer pieces of art than any other building in the city.

WORK STARTED.

Negaunee Man Will Be First to Have Have Business Block in Swanzey.

Dominick Mussatto, the Case street grocer, has started the erection of a usiness block in the new town of Swanzey, recently platted by John Q. and E W. Adams of Negaunee. The structure will be twenty-five feet in width by for feet in length and will be two stories igh. It will be a frame building, with eet-iron covering. Mr. Mussatto exects to have it ready for occupancy within a few weeks, when he will oper branch grocery store there. As there are a large number of Italian families on the new range the Negaunee man will oubtless do a good business. He has an xcellent trade there and is well known o all of the Italians in the Swanzey dis-

The Leisen & Henes Brewing company of Menominee, which is to erect a build ing at Swanzey in which a saloon busi ress is to be conducted, has not yet start ed on the structure, but the plans have been completed. It is expected that the Leisen & Henes block will be much more pretentious than the one being erected by Mr. Mussatto. Anton Nigari and John Ghirardi, who conduct a bakery business here, also plan to soon start work on their new building at Swanzey. Their structure will be something similar to the one to be built by Mr. Mussatto. The upper story of all three buildings will be fitted up for family use.

The Messrs. Adams are still selling lots in the new town, and a large number positions; walking to and from their have already been disposed of. If all of those who have bought lots build business blocks or dwellings the town will have a population of several hundred people a year hence. A few who have purchased lots have bought them for speculation, while others fully intend to have sold their residence property on

PUT ON MORE DRILLS.

D. B. McDonald, the diamond drill ontractor of Virginia, Minn., was here vesterday. His firm, Cole & McDonald, Ishpeming and it is to be sold by Marrecently started four drills on the Sauntry-Alpena property of the Oliver Iron Mining company, adjoining the city of Virginia on the north. It is expected of at Munising as previously announced. that the drilling operations will prove up additional ore bodies of the property. which has been idle. It was reported a made me well and strong, and I can do short time ago that stripping operations most any kind of work. I am in better were to be resumed at the Sauntry-Alshort time ago that stripping operations pena mine, but the rumor was not confirmed by the company's official.

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cently by Mrs. Seth Reed. The stone weighed twenty ounces. It is rarely Some time ago the vestry of St. John's that an agate of this size is found. Episcopal church extended a call to Rev. Robber Gets \$400 Cash-

R. T. T. Hicks, formerly rector of the The grocery store of Edward Lindwall church of the Transfiguration of Iron- of Stambaugh was broken into the other of one of these letters. Five men were wood and his acceptance has been re- night, and about \$400 was taken from set to watch at Powder Mill creek last seived. Rev. Hicks is known to many the safe. The safe door was unlocked night after a decoy box supposed to Negaunee people, especially members of and it was easy work for the disciple of contain money demanded by the black-St. John's congregation, and it is thought Jesse James to reach the cash box and hand was placed there. About 4 o'clock

Rats at Crystal Falls-

Nine rats were trapped in one hole Rev. Hicks and his wife are expected to arrive in the city next week, and he near the barber shop of Robert Wilson ther schools. A force of men and wo- will conduct the services at the church at Crystal Falls the other day. The a week from tomorrow, the 20th. The city had always been free from the roreverend gentleman was recently mar- dents until last year when some white ried to a young lady whose home was at rats were imported and let run wild af-Mount Pleasant, Mich. They will oc- ter their importers got tired of them. A she had been in this country five years, few of the gray rodents and the breeds have been crossed so that rats of all colors are now being captured.

Forest Fires in Luce County-

The Mesaba Ore of Hibbing contained Forest fires have been numerous in the the following relative to a former Neterly. Several bad fires have been ragployed by a local mining company, has een arrested on a warrant issued out on East Bay, endangering C. E. Stone's Italian merchant named Scurda. of the municipal court at Duluth. He of the municipal court at Duluth. He is charged with assault. John Yeuke ment was called out and worked most of sounds like Western Federation of Minthe afternoon to protect the property. ers) and five Montenegrans had a camp Rain that night did much to check the was danger of firing the trestle they

were advised by Manning to extinguish Girls Arrested in Saloonthe fire. The foreigners, being six to Two young women giving the names Loell, who is to assume the faculty poone, showed fight, and Manning accommodated them by cleaning out the arrested shortly after midnight and tak- entire charge of the athletic work of the whole bunch in true bowery fashion, and en to the county jail on a charge of bewas not a bit saving to his treatment, ing drunk and disorderly, says the Es-Foreigners of this stripe do not like to canaba Mirror. The arrests were made be interfered with in the exercise of their in a saloon on upper Ludington street, sity of Michigan, where he was a me rights as promulgated by the Western Each of the prisoners was fined \$10 and ber of both the football and baseball Federation of Miners, and a few more costs in Judge Glaser's court this morn-teams. The Escanaba Mirror says, in Mannings are needed to give them some ing. It is understood that a warrant urther instructions in the regard they will be issued for the arrest of the saloonkeeper on the charge of harboring be young women in his place of business. Ardent Wooer Locked Up-

Suspected of being insane, Martin O'Brien of Powers has been locked up saturday, last week, said of the marriage in the Menominee county jail. He is a of Miss Loucks of that city, to William man of some means, fifty-five years of age and a bachelor. Recently, it is claimed, he developed a strong attachesterday at the home of Mrs. M. H. ment for a Menominee county school oucks, on Spring street, when her teacher, which rapidly grew to such an extent that proposal followed proposal. aughter Edith was united in marriage o William Israel, of Negaunce, in the The teacher reported the matter to the and relatives. The bridal party stood authorities, who, after watching O'Brien for several days, decided that his mind nations. Fred and Ethel Loucks, brother was affected. At times, it is said, he beneath a bower of ferns, roses and carand sister of the bride, attended the talks rationally and appears perfectly bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Israel left on the afternoon train for their home at Negaunee. The bride is a well known and highly respected young womknown and highly respected young wom-

fourth Michigan Volunteers, has been Stockly for county treasurer, J. W. Corstricken with leprosy at Washington, D.
C. He is now being held under guard in a tent on the outskirts of the city.

R. Trudgeon and James D. Cudlip, for Max Drebin's store and now is in the Try Walker's buttermilk friedcakes oday. Something new. Fifteen cents He is a son of Abner Early, at one time coroners, G. V. Carpenter for surveyor ompany. His parents now reside in the

state of Washington.

5,000 Barrels of Pickles-Miss Louise V. Cyr is visiting friends J. E. Suess and wife will spend a week or so at the Kaufman camp near be not less than 6,000 barrels. With all Knight of Norway and O'Hara of Iron terday from Rochester, Mich., and will of money disbursed to farmers will total pend a few days here, on a business up to thousands of dollars. Cauliflower. onions and beans have also been pickled n large quantities. The acreage was increased greatly this year over last and Henry Swartz and son Joseph left yeserday for a Gwinn, where they will a still larger increase will be made next work at their trade as bricklayers for season. Had the weather conditions all along been perfectly favorable for raising eucumbers, the crop would have been James Gaffney and wife are visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee and increased many per cent. As it was, Oshkosh. They attended the Wisconsin the dry weather interfered.

state fair in Milwaukee this week, and Only One Socialist-

According to the election returns there is only a single socialist in Menomine Mary, of this city, and father, J. C. county. Only one socialist vote was cast Dougherty, of Munising, are visiting for governor and this voter resides in friends for a few days at Elgin, Ills. the first precinct of Holmes township. The election commissioners, when the one socialist vote was discovered, took the matter as a huge joke until they investigated further and found that there pervisor and the city as justice of the were only twenty-two Democrats in the peace, holding the latter office at presentire county, according to the election ent. returns. Whether all of the Democrats and socialists outside of those mentioned Joseph Boyer, who has suffered for have turned Republican or not is a mys ome weeks with a dislocated shoulder, tery. The commissioners announce that s carrying his arm in a sling. The in the contest between Attorney Charles jury did not bother him much at first, Line and Attorney Fred Haggerson will but lately he has had but little use of not be settled until Monday, when a special session of the three commission ers will be called. Each candidate will to Hurley, Wis., where they are to lo- be represented by attorneys.

cate permanently, Mr. Anderson having Nomination Contested-

The Menominee county board of can vassers is to determine whether the name of Fred H. Haggerson or Charles Line shall be placed on the electoral ticket macy have on sale copies of Herbert as the Repubican candidate for the office of district attorney. A voting machine, which was used in the first precinct of sition on sale with the music dealers in Spalding, where Haggerson received 123 votes and Line 19, is the direct cause o the board's taking action. Attorney The Negaunce baseball team will play line petitioned the board for a recoun Munising at home tomorrow instead claiming that the machine was illegall used. It is the contention of the peti The Ishpeming and Marquette nines are tioner that a voting machine cannot be to play at the latter place and a week used at a primary election and in this worst stages and if taken in time will from tomorrow the final games of the connection he has received a telegran. league series will take place, the Nofrom the attorney general, upholding his gaunees playing at Munising and the position. The board of canvassers has Ishpemings and Marquettes at the the power to decide the matter, however, and after it renders its decision the only recourse of the defeated man is to the ourt. It is very probable that an inunction restraining the placing of the name of the selected candidate upon the bathroom tubs, basins, closets and ticket will be issued by the man whom per month until paid for. As a special the board decides against. The voting inducement for the balance of this seathroom outfits; also kitchen sinks and ther fixtures. For low prices and first machine used in the first precinct of the son, we will make no charge for the township of Spalding, where Mr. Hag first month's gas bill. Office open evengerson received a hig majority, was the ings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only one used in the county. If the Both 'phones. board decides to throw this vote out, WHEN TRIFLES BECOME TROUBLES Mr. Line is the nominee, so close was If any person suspects that their kid-the race.

nevs are deranged they should take Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and not Alleged Black-Hander Jailed-

hold and you should not delay taking after a running fight with the police, Foley's Kidney Remedy. Sold by all who had trapped her, says a Bessemer CLEAR HAVANA dispatch. The woman's husband, too, is

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Found a Big Agate—

An agate rare in coloring and one of the largest ever picked up on the shore adjacent to Grand Marais was found recently by Mrs. Seth Reed. The stone

in custody, but probably is innocent. For weeks Italians here have been terrorizing by threatening letters demanding money, and the capture was the result that he will prove a very acceptable pastor for the church here, which has been without a rector for several months, clue to his identity.

Jasse of the treatment of the contents. The robber morning the officers saw a woman creep cautiously up to the box, seize it and run. The officers closed in on the voman and she changed her course and ran along the road leading to Ironwood. Officers had been stationed to guard this road, however, and she ran into the trap ing the pursuit several shots were fired both by the woman and the officers. After being put in custody the woman said coming here from Venice with her lass-The couple, with their four chiliren, live near the Ironton mine. The husband is said by his employers to be a steady worker. When taken into cusinterior adjacent to Grand Marais lat- tody after the arrest of his wife, Galler protested his innocence. He can not read ing near the Sucker and Two Heart or write, though his wife appears to rivers. Some days ago, fanned by a be well educated. The arrest followed strong south wind a bad fire bore down the receipt of a threatening letter by an Loell Goes to Highland Park-

Captain John Loell of the Escanaba baseball team has gone to Highland Park, where he will serve as athletic director at the Northwestern Military academy during the coming year. Mr. of Jennie Jones and Belle Brown were sition of physical director, will have institution. This good berth was tendered Mr. Loell upon the recomm tion of the athletic board of the Univerthe connection: "Last spring at the close of the school year, Loell returned home and assumed charge of the Escanaba baseball nine. He has developed one of the strongest teams that ever tried for honors in this city and one that has meritoriously won the semi-professional championship honors of the upper peninsula for the present season. elsewhere in the peninsula will dispute Escanaba's claims to the "championship." Escanaba has not yet tried conclusion with the Houghton-Hurontown semiprofessional club, the fastest in the copper country, nor with Ironwood or Besse ner, which also have part-salaried baseball nines and are strong this season, particularly Ironwood. A tournament held to decide the championship would doubtless also find Marquette's strictly amateur team a likely contender. Dickinson County Nominations-

With R. T. Miller for judge of pro-bate, R. C. Henderson for prosecuting cal and other the pupils during the pupils durin superintendent of the Quinnesec Logging and L. T. Sterling of Iron Mountain for representative to the state legislature, Dickinson county Republicans have an exceptionally strong ticket in the field. the personnel of which would it would Forty-five hundred barrels of pickles seem, preclude the probability of an inwave thus far been placed in the vats dependent ticket being successfully at the factory of the Michigan Piekle launched against it. For prosecuting atcompany in Menominee and with the torney, Mr. Henderson, who is a Norway eason not yet over it is estimated that man, won on the twenty-third ballot. the total harvest for this one plant will His rivals for the nomination were f these encumbers paid for at the rate Mountain. A. E. Robbins of Iron Mounof about one cent per pound, the amount tain won out for the shrievality on the twelfth ballot. Seven other candidates sought the place-Larkin, Michela, Cootware, Eklund, Lundin, Nelson, Dykes and Eslick. The only other fight in the onvention was that over the representative nomination. Sterling was victorious on the second ballot. In the field against him were Frank Parent of Iron Mountain and Don Cameron of Norway. Mr. Robbins, the nominee for sheriff, was born at Malone, N. Y. He has always been a staunch Republican, and when sixteen years of age carried a torch during the Haves and Wheeler campaign. He has been a resident of the upper peninsula for the past thirty residing at Calumet previous to going to Iron Mountain twenty-three years ago. During his residence there he has served the Fourth ward as su-

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland Ave., iculton, Maine, says: "Have been roubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many adrertised remedies, but the cough con inued until I bought a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery ; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone This winter the same happy result has ollowed; a few doses once more banshed the annual cough. I am now coninced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung reme-Sold under guarantee at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store. 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

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

risk having Bright's disease or diabetes. Mrs. Frank Galler, an Italian, alleged TULSA 100 to be a black hand plotter, was arrested TULSA 2 for 25

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DR. BRADLEY DENIES THAT HE IS SORE

ANDIDATE IN RECENT PRIMARIES DOES NOT SEEM TO SYM-PATHIZE WITH ATTEMPTS TO MAKE TROUBLE.

ave no desire to hamper Mr. Warner, affect on the issue,

says the Detroit News. atisfy their importunities the doctor that the present level of prices is too for" a statement to them reiter- high, considering general by ting charges of fraud from back countions, and would not advise purchases exdemanding an investigation but the doctor's heart does not seem to

His latest statement does not libe very I with the statements carried by the chine organs to the effect that he is ut for political scalps, that he had enged attorneys and would pursue the

Personally I accept defeat. I have idea that the results will be altered, my friends, who are bringing tantiate them," Dr. Bradley explained tantiate them," Dr. Bradley explained Am. L. They have got to substantiate them. I ill not be used merely to keep up an ritation and keep the party disrupted. ot for a minute. Don't you think it. I

If there is anything in these claims fraud from some of the counties, 1 ill know it by next week. This matter will not be prolonged to the embarrassment of the party ticket. I will make hort work of it. And it will be decisive. there is nothing in these charges 1 say so good and plainly next week. lers.

The doctor could not disguise, and, indeed, he may not have cared to disguise. the fact that he was assuming an attiude of defense against his friends. In fact, Dr. Bradley has no hope whatever to come and such breaks as these should being the nominee. He said as much. adly to my profession. No, I will not arty man, but I am out of politics," he candidate two years from now. }

"But how about this investigation?
You have attorneys, and you are going to upset the nomination, and probably earry the fight into the convention.

Isn't that the inference from the state-

"My friends insist that there was cruption. I must see what is at the C Range... Dly West... me, can you? Well, I am not

Dr. Bradley's Wayne county managers y they have had no part in the cry sed about crookedness.

I do not know upon what they base eir belief that there may have been ookedness, but there has been none in Arcadian. 585 Wayne county," William S. Dever said Wednesday: "As for us in Wayne coun-Nednesday: "As for us in Wayne county, we are Republicans and will support Range. 1185 nominee. Nor is there and desire | Elm ere to keep upany differences."

"I hardly believe that Dr. Bradley or Mes. his friends will ask for a recount," said M.h..... Governor Warner Wednesday when asked e a reply to the doctors state-"I am inclined to think that to make a reply to the doctor's staterather they will take it in the same RI.... ilosophical spricit that my friends and did when we believed that Dr. Bradley

ad been nominated." The governor added that he might eve a more extended statement to make.

The returns from Manistee county were received Monday morning. which would indicate that the count was made on Friday. This is in violation of the statute which provides that the ounty canvassing boards shall meet on he 8th of the month. This county gave stadley 336 and Warner 252. If there is a recount, it is possible that the action of the county canvassing board might cause the vote of the county to be

DISCUSSED WATER QUESTION. Board of Fire and Water Commissioners at a Loss What to Do.

The board of fire and water commis oners met this week. There was little usiness to transact, aside from allowng the usual bills. When the business of the session was disposed of there was an informal discussion of the water question. The board is satisfied that the nditions prevailing at the intake are not what they should be, and is unaninous in the opinion that something will safe water. It is, however, at most of the plans that have been proposed. The board does not believe in as has been shown a number of times in the past. The project of moving the sumping plant to a point on Presque Isle has been considered, but it is gen- closing, 97% @ 1/2. rally held to be too expensive to be practical. There has also been discuson of a filtration plant. Such a plant the recurrence of the creosote nuisance, cessive dry weather is in sight, accord because the stuff that gives the object ionable taste to the water on occasions advanced 4.601. The close was weak.

As noted the other day, the last report from the chemists at Ann Arbor set the start but at the close the prices were orth that there was too much bacteria at the lowest, with net losses of se germs were found. The physicians of the city, however, look upon the wa- miscellaneous buying. The early adter with well defined suspicion and advise that it be boiled.

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France has about three-fifths of an

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-"The list was extremely feverish and

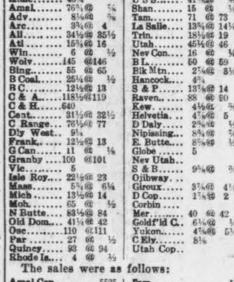
closed generally lower, with the exception 'I want to correct any impression of Reading, which was firm throughout hat I am sore," said Dr. J. S. Bradley the session, vesterday's court decision in f thinking that I can't take defeat. I Hepburn bill having a very favorable he is indeed the party's candidate. evidence throughout the session, especial I will be a party to no such ly in Distillers and Railway Springs, some of his "friends" have view of the poor earnings. The declines him since the Warner vic- were not drastic and some support was cept on drastic declines and then only

Closing prices were

Boston Stock Quotations,

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market: "The sentiment was bearish all day

and the air was full of rumors of more companies to pass their dividends, espe cially Railway Steel Springs and Distil-The coppers were weak, in symwill not lend myself to any plan of pathy with the industrials, and the whole market sagged. However, we see more short selling than real liquidation and believe good profits will be made by buying on any weakness tomorrow. I will be a traders market for some time be taken advantage of. North Butte "Personally I am through with it all. stays up and there seems to be plenty am out of politics. I will go back of orders under the market." Closing prices were:



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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Sept. 11.—Copper was un hanged in London today, at £60, 17s, 6d for spot and £61, 12s. 6d for futures. The local market was dull and changed, with Lake quoted at 13,50@ electrolytic at 13.37 1/2@13.62 1/2 and casting at 13.12 13.37 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Wheat opened firm oday, with the prices a shade lower to 6 % higher, and during the first hour RAINBOW CHASERS fresh gains of nearly a cent were made in all the deliveries, the result of active saying by bull leaders. The bullish en-Lusiasm seemed to be based on the excelient demand for flour in the Northwest and the brisk inquiry for cash wheat at the principal centers in this country Toward the end of the first hour long heat in large quantities began to come into the pit, a number of leading longs pparently taking advantage of the early ulge to dispose of part of their holdings. As the session advanced the offerings became still more liberal, and before the end of the day more than five million bushels, it was claimed, had been sold by about a dozen traders. These heavy sales brought on a sharp slump in prices late in the session, from which soon have to be done to assure the city the market failed to rally. The market a at the close showed lossess of 1/4 to 11/4 loss as to how to proceed to accomplish The influence of the heavy movement in that end. There are objections against the Northwest-four times that of a year ago-and lower cables was offset by dry weather claims in the Northwest, mtake extension at the present station, talk of a continued active cash demand in Minneapolis and the early bulge in corn. The December opeed at 97%@ 981/4: highest, 981/4; lowest, 97%@1/2;

Corr-All deliveries sold at new high after campaign, ever since the Republirecord marks for the season. Fresh advarce was due to the active general deould insure the city against dangerous mand, based on the continued drought in sease germs, but it would not prevent the corn belt. No relief from the exing to the weather bureau. Cash grain in solution, and could not be filtered The December opened at 70@%; highest, 70%: lowest, 69%@%: closing, 69%@%

Oats-A higher range was made at the water, though no dangerous dis- There was a good scattered trade, with onsiderable selling for profits and with vance in wheat and corn had good effect. and their break later caused the values to yield. The December opened at 50% 6 %: highest, 50%; lowest, 50%; clos-

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

was concerted buying by strong inter that a fighting chance. When the time driving a 60-horsepower American car. ests openly, which turned the trade to somes, shortly before the election, for His time was 10 minutes and 52 seconds. that side of the market and forced a making up official columns, however, higher market almost regardless of the they will arrange every state probably Sept. 11.—The fifty-mile race, the prinnews at that hour. While the good that Roosevelt carried as for Taft. They apal event of the automobile program volume of buying was on certain long will be putting in some of the southern today, was won by Lourent Grosse, drivlines of wheat came on the market. It states, too,

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securing of profits on large holdings and publican presidential claims before it this is exactly what was done, accord- flopped in 1904. Roosevelt earried it being to best observers in the pit. Liver- cause of the Democratic stay-at-home pool, instead of responding to the ad- vote, not because of the Republican rance on this side yesterday, came un strength. And yet Republican claims to hanged to a fraction lower, because of Missouri were by no means fantastic iberal Argentine and Australian offer- because in normal times there is only ings of new wheat. The northwest mar a difference of 1 or 2 per cent, between flets had 994 cars for the day. The trade the votes of the two leading parties in has ceased to worry much about the Missouri. very heavy spring wheat movement for As far back as 1900 Representative

the reason that Duluth is reporting a Champ Clark, Democrat, who knows his paragraph gratifying to naional guardsgood demand for all cash wheat. The "imperial Missou" superlatively, sat in drought over the winter wheat states is the Midland Hotel lobby one evening he most serious feature in sight. The during the Kansas City convention and shall be permitted to attend the new Modern Miller of St. Louis says it may proclaimed his conviction that if the easily shorten the acreage. There may radical faction of the dominant party in he a little further concession in prices that state were offended, as they would great service schools at Fort Leavenwhile the trade digests the long wheat be offended by the nomination of a conput on the market today. Back of this servative Democrat for the presidency, is the legitimate bullish situation which then "good by to our eighteen electoral will assert itself in time."

AS CAMPAIGN STARS.

look that way.

Political Prophets Are Working Overtime, Predicting Unusual Party Gains.

Washington, Sept. 11.-The original ampaign rainbow chaser, whoever he may have been, would have to "take to he woods" in this campaign year of 1908. Some say he was the late Senator Calvin S. Brice of Ohio, who early laid claim to formidable Republican strongholds in 1888 and insisted that numerous November capitulations to Grover Cleveland, then concluding his first presidential term, were sure to come. It was the same year that the late Senator Quay originated "fat frying" on a big scale.
This year, whatever be the outcome in November, both party managements are undoubtedly chasing rainbows assiduously. The Democrats have filed claims on practically every state west of the Allegheny mountains, save Michigan and Washington. It comprises a great sweep of commonwealths that have been go ng Republican, in the main, campaign

can party elected its first president in The other day Mr. Bryan swirled through the state of North Dakota. That act in itself indicated his faith that the four electoral votes of that state might go for him. But he also told his riends of his faith. North Dakota has never voted for a Democratic presidential candidate. It was one of the few far western and northwestern states that stood firmly through the former Bryan years. Two years ago it elected its first Democratic governor: but that was sole-ly because the Republicans fell to quarreling and the dominant faction put up a week machine gubernatorial candi-

G. O. P. Gains Expected in Dixie. The Republicans this year are unable o chase rainbows, except south of Mason and Dixon's line. They carried every northern and three or four border spondent said yesterday, concerning the states in 1904. They have full right, as acre of forest for each inhabitant, and wheat market:

annually imports \$30,000,000 worth of morning was too good to last. There in some of them they have little more won the ten-mile automobile race today,

was recognized as a good spot for the Missouri was long the subject of Re- 55 minutes and 8 seconds.

votes." The Missouri radicals were not Mr. Clark's prediction came true.

There are no such conditions in Tenthe state leaders; neither do the national ington, D. C. leaders deceive themselves. But it Applicants must be citizens of the "heartens" the Republican rank and file United States, of good character, and in and the little campaign attentions, not good health; must be commissioned offito mention something of an allotment of cers, not above the rank of colonel in funds when the time for distribution the organized National Guard of a state from national headquarters comes, does or territory, and must have had sufficient inject some spirit into the voters to get preliminary education to permit him to to the polls. This year it will encourage take the prescribed course with profit to somewhat the Democratic business men himself. The course of instruction for in those states who in considerable num- the militia off-cers will be the same as bers intend to vote for Taft because of that prescribed for regular army officers, their bitterness toward Bryan. That, in and on graduation certificates of profifact, is the reason for the Republican ciency will be awarded. Officers apply

rainbow chasing. far western states that Bryan and his National Guard training of at least managers are claiming this year, which three years. have not gone Democratic at least once To be eligible for the course in the or twice in presidential campaigns in army signal school a National Guards the last quarter of a century. Never- man must be either a graduate of the theless, some of their claims are quite army school of the line or an officer of a as fantastic as Republican claims in signal organization. Those who enter

the South. of earrying, never voted for a Demo-honor men in the last graduating class cratic president, but in 1892 Cleveland of the army school of the line. In the came within about 1,000 votes of carrying it and as a matter of fact, did get militiamen must be not less than twenone of the electors. Iowa, which they ty-four nor more than thirty-five years are claiming, has withstood the shock of old, and must be a graduate of a reputall revolutions in presidential politics able medical school or college. and has always gone steadfastly Republican. It elected a Democratic governor or two many years ago, which every lowstone national Park, which is under

northern tsate, except Vermont has done. Illinois the third most populous state Eighth cavalry. It is proposed to douin the Union, never wavered but once. That was in 1892, to the surprise of all charge of the park, has heretofore recomthe political sharps. Wisconsin has vot- mended that the force there be added to ed for but one Democratic president- The recent holdup by a lone road agent Cleveland-although it has chosen two or of seven tourists' coaches with one hunthree Democratic governors. West of dred and twenty passengers, calls atthe Mississippi all the states, except tention to the necessity of a more thorlowa, have been more or less erratic ough supervision of the park precincts. presidentially. The voters are susceptible to new and attractive issues. But the habit of voting the Republican ticket postal service in the world. in majorities is pretty well fixed, even

AMERICAN CARS FINISH FIRST. New York, Sept. 11 .- J. B. Marcus

ing a 60-horsepower American car, in

OPEN TO MILITIAMEN. Commissioned Officers Eligible to Attend Fort Monroe Army School.

Washington, Scpt. 11.-In the war department order which promulgates the egulations that are to govern the adinistration of the new coast artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., there is It provides that officers of coast artillery, National Guard organizations school under regulations identical with those that permit their attendance at the worth, except that, unlike those officers, they are not required to be examined in horsemanship. The army schools now open to militia officers, of which the war thus offended till four years later, when cepartment expects many National Guard officers to take advantage are the new coast artillery school, the army school of nessee, Georgia and Virginia as there the line, the army signal school, the were in Missouri. The rainbow chasing army staff college at Fort Leavenworth in that trio of states does not deceive and the army medical school at Wash-

ing must be between twenty-one and There are but few middle western and thirty-five years of age, and have had a

the staff college will be detailed by the Ohio, which they profess to have hopes sceretary of war, and selected from the army medical school at Washington the

Provision is being made at the war de partment to increase the garrison at Yelthe command of Major Henry T. Allen, ble the force. General Young, who is in

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R. S. Kellogg, assistant forester in the unquestionably short years ahead for us lectures and the like. Better opportunito to the advantage of the railroad. Un United States forest service, in speaking we can eventually produce all the timal ties for reading are also urged as need-der the laws affecting Pacific railroads about the progress of forestry in this ber we really need if we go at it in the full in many instances. The idea of contacted July 1, 1862, the law chartering many cases and the number of men in is on the right track and many other the lumber industry awakening to the timber land owners will introduce simnecessity of conserving the country's ilar methods of conservation and wise forest resources is increasing each day, utilization as soon as conditions become Progressive lumbermen realize that they such that they can afford to do so." must adopt conservative methods or live to watch the slow death of their great industry. Vast stretches of territory have been made barren through, as we think now, the careless and almost Conditions There Are Analyzed by criminal methods of the old-time lumberman. Practically every section of the country bears scars left after he had skinned the land and left what remained While Not Furnishing the Largest open to the ravages of fire. The waste in the woods was terrific; the mill waste was almost as serious. In many cases the percentage of the tree that was sent to the market in the form of lumber was so small that I would be ashamed the figure. It was considerably less than

"All this, however, was more the fault of conditions than of the individual lumberman. While some of them were with-

was cheap, and many times tions now make it profitable to use York. the matter of the closer utilization of the tree. Better work in the woods, reduction of battan do the native born heads of fathat she has no opportunity for enjoy-

old-time practices have ceased or that 100,900 Austrians, 150,000 Germans 75, are suggestions of women's clubs to be all who are cutting our forests are practicing forestry—not all, nor maybe the closes, 40,000 Slovaks, 50,000 Greeks, Complaint is made in some of the letmajority, but the number is increasing, 25,000 Armenians and Syrians, from ters that the sanitation of the farm is for the wide-awake men are learning that conservative humbering pays. A Pelgians, from 10,000 to 12,000 Holland-of the letters, there is complaint about

bering, taking care of our timber and population he says: striving to keep out the fire. Any tim-We make all our laths from the slabs s and edgings, making about six and a half millions a year. The balance of brows, the commissioner says, are genthe hemlock slabs and edgings, after erally against property. He says taking out the laths, we load up and "They are burglars, firebugs, pickpockets send to the pulpwood mill, about 6,000 and highway robbers when they have from broken pieces, forks and hollow their province, pocket-picking is the one butts, about six million per year. We to which they seem to take most naturalso gather up the tops and breaks and aily. Indeed, pickpockets of other na-limbs of the hemlock and hardwood timber left in the slashings, using an one that gentle art."
the oak, hickory and chestnut, and send that gentle art."
He adds: "Among the most expert of ber left in the slashings, using all but superiority of the Russian Hebrew in

or anyone else's to drop his work at per cent of those arraigned in the chil-once and go put that fire out. If he dren's court being of that race. The hasn't help sufficient to do it, to send to the office and we will give him men the office and we will give him men truant schools is also higher than that of enough to put it out. In this way we any others."

Hundreds and thou ceedingly glad that you have put your self behind the movement for the betterment of the social and industrial life to the data of the ceedingly glad that you have put your self behind the movement for the betterment of the social and industrial life to the data of the ceedingly glad that you have put your self behind the movement for the betterment of the social and industrial life. have saved nearly all our land from devastation by fire. It is coming up well far the greatest menace to law and or states in which we do not like the farmer's life is all

LUMBERMEN SAVE FORESTS. duced, with judicious cutting there is no reason why Pennsylvania should not

have timber sufficient for all time.' "Statements like these," continued the the timber resources of the United States siderable proportion of our future sup-

CRIME IN NEW YORK.

Commissioner Bingham.

Proportion of Criminals, He , Says the Italian Malefactor Is the Greatest Danger-A Civilian Secret Service Necessary.

New York, Sept. 11.—That 50 per cent of the total by Italians is the statement could obtain books and where also they ten mile strip. This bill was passed out doubt innecessarily wasteful, the made by Police Commissioner Bingham could meet to consider any matters of July 2, 1864, majority operated as economically as they were able to and still make a in New York" in the current number of tures and entertainments, much zest railroad had ever actually taken possess the North American Review.

only the best grades could be sold. tiele is to show that until the police de-Things have been changing during the partment is equipped with a civilian frequently and readily, good roads are five years before the steel rails were got last few years, however, for the timber secret service whose members shall be essential. simply is dwindling and prices of forest known to only two or three officials it Women's work on the farm is dwelt simply is dwindling and prices of forest products are rising to a point that permits a fuller utilization of timber. Whose circumstances are rising to a point that permits a fuller utilization of timber. Whose or three cfficials it upon by a number of those who have stances, it was only a theoretical possible to deal adequately written to the president, especially by session which the railroads had upon the

ber that blown down or should be predatory criminals of all nations, as the eight-hour day is in force on the burned we gather up at once and always, well as the feuds of the Arson farm, eight hours before noon and eight so far as possible, all trees struck by lightning. We manufacture with thin morra, the Sicilian Mafia, the Chinese saws, bands and gangs. We strive to do Tongs, and other quarrels of the scum of ment. our work as well as anybody can and the earth, but adiens have introduced take pride in the fact that we can fur- here the unspeakable 'white slave' traffic nish anything in white oak, white pine whereby our streets are overrun with or hemlock that any firm can east of foreign prostitutes, and foreign anarchists the farmer. He points out that most the Rocky mountains, and at any time. cpenly advocate murder and arsen in our

The crimes committed by Russian He

of 160 cubic feet each, per year. This all the streets thieves are Hebrew boys farm life, but for city life. gathers up the refuse in the forest so under sixteen who are being brought up well that there is little fuel to make a to lives of crime. Many of them are old "Every man in our employ for the Hebrew emulates the adult in the matpast thirty years has had positive orders the forme percentages, 40 per cent of when he sees a smoke start on our land or anyone else's to drop his work at per cent of those arraigned in the chiland strength will permit. I am exlundreds and thousands of farmers

in second growth, of which we do not cer. "After the Russians, Hebrows and most ideal; but there are other sections, cut any. A question of taxation is a litalians." the commissioner continues, notably in the South, in the extreme very serious one. Timber land has been "the remaining 30 per cent of adult crim- West and in much of the territory in the assessed and taxed so high that the inals is pretty well divided up among Eastern states, in which there is very owners have been compelled to cut it the representatives of other alien races of and could not hold it. Our recent and the native Americans. The latter help must come from the farmers themlaw permits some concession on thirty incine to commercial crimes, and the less acres of land only to one owner where cultured among them to the higher brought it before the people in this pubkept in growing timber. If taxation of classes of burglary as well as minor of lie way will do very much to stimulate growing timber were lower owners would fenses." Of Chinatown, he says: "It is farmers to improve their condition. I not be compelled to cut it so rapidly. a plague spot that ought not to be alnot be compelled to cut it so rapidly. In plague spot that ought not to be all am grateful to you for the opportunity one of speed in fighting vessels. It can be a speed in fighting vessels. It can be a speed in fighting vessels. It can be a speed in fighting vessels are to aid in pushing forward this move be controlled with greatest ease, and is for its head. legislation for the prevention of forest to the morals of the children of the fires that amounts to anything. If the neighborhood and a cover for desperate ment."

APPROVE ROOSEVELT PLAN. FARMERS SCENT BIG Many Are Willing to Aid in the Farmer's Uplift.

Letters in Large Quantities Reach the President-Suggestions Made as to the Good of a Library-Good Roads Also Considered a Prominent Factor in Betterment.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Whatever may be said of President Roosevelt's commis-

for the conservation of natural resources has not stirred up the interest and dis-President Roosevelt is getting large num- big corporation. when it holds its first meeting, as it curing possession of all this property forester, "show that practical men of the president about the plan. In one fallen into a trap which has been set for the lumber industry at present are dif- case, a hired man ventures to write and them-but a still larger number have de ferent from the old-timers who went to express some opinions of an enter- termined to fight for their land and to Better Methods Are Bringing into the forest, slashed away to their taining nature. Of course, the agriculheart's content, and told the world that tural theorists have written ad libitum. were inexhaustible. Although a con- proval of the commission idea and many of them make valuable suggestions as to fic railroad. ply will come from national and state how farm conditions can be improved up- ing their fight on an amendment to the forests, the great bulk of our timber on. Through most of the letters there original grant. Ireidentally, it may be land is in private hands, and much of runs a note of longing for better schools Washington, Sept. 11-"All the lumber the lumber used by the next generation and better opportunities for neighbors to men are not wasteful, far from it," says will come from it. While there are meet together, engage in discussion, hear country. Just the contrary is true in right fashion. This Pennsylvania firm operation is put prominently to the front the Union Pacific railroad, that compan and many of the letters speak out plain- is given as a right of way a strip ly against the middleman. It is plainly of undue sums by the elevator men, the to Ogden on Great Salt lake. At the stock dealers, the creameries and the retailers. Many suggestions of co-operative companies in communities for the

> age are made. The consolidation of rural schools, so as to do away with the district school, delivery and other steps for the improvement of conditions in the agricultural sections. It seems to be the idea of many who write to the president that if the people of a township or neighbor they. the total crime in Greater New York if the people of a township or neighcommitted by Hebrews and 20 per cent borhood could have a library where they

in the woods. Improved sawmill machinery is also playing an important part in born or of foreign parentage, and that has too much hard work and drudgery timber holdings from fire are going a foreign population of the city as follows: is expressed in various letters that sometime way towards conserving our forest conserving our progressive Pennsylvania firm manufactors, 25,000 Irish, 10,000 Chinese, 4,000 the morals in some of the rural comturing lumber, laths and shingles outlines from the Balkan States, a few thousand munities. In one case, a hired man its policy as follows: 'We have always non-Hebraic Russians and scattering rep- writes at length. He does not paint a pursued a conservative course in lum- resentatives of other races. Of this glowing picture of the life of the hired man. He tells what his experience for "Not only does it bring among us the years has been and says he has found farm, eight hours before noon and eight of the opinion there is room for improve-

One writer finds fault with the courses of the agricultural colleges. He does not think a college education is needful for of the boys who go to agricultural colthe sort and never see the farm afterwards. He thinks agricultural high schools are preferable and he urges that the commission named by the president ought to make an inquiry to ascertain cords per year. Our shingles are made the courage ; but, though all crime is whether the agricultural colleges are not pursuing wrong theories of education. He says the president in appointing the commission was evidently working to further the idea that it was undesirable the railroad claim agents to sign a for the country population to flock to lease for the property upon which he has the cities and yet the agricultural raid taxes for years and years, has colleges are training young men, not for started a movement which promises to women norses under the command of the in the Civil war.

> the president from Henry Wallace of the farmers together for the purpose of Des Moines, who is one of the members Eghting the claims of the railroad. "I am glad to accept the appointment track railroad, and that the government selves, but the fact that you have

WILL INTEREST MANY.

functions properly. No danger dyspepsia, indigestion, costiveness, Manila. She was also stationed at other peace, of Bright's disease or diabetes if nervousness, insemnia, kidney ills and posts in the islands. Since then she has To the general staff it has become eviold by all druggists.

UNION PACIFIC GRAB.

Railroad Seeks to Reclaim Strip 200 Feet Wide, 1,000 Miles Long.

It Extends from Omaha to Ogden-Claim to Title Is Based on the Right-of-Way Grant Made Forty Years Ago.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 11 .- A neat scheme on the part of Union Pacific railroad to sion plan for the uplift of the farmer gain possession of a body of land 200 feet and the betterment of conditions of farm wide and more than 1,900 miles long, life, it cannot be disputed that it has bas just come to light through the vigoraroused attention. Even the movement ous "kick" put up by some of the far cussion that the movement for the bene. Curing all those years these farmers fit of farm life has. It is not merely have paid taxes and cultivated the strip being widely discussed by the press without protest on the part of the

bers of letters relating to his plan and most of such letters come from the farmers themselves, who are seemingly awake of the West, and takes the heart out of to the importance of the project. These the great Platte River valley-land letters are being sent to Washington by worth from \$75 an acre to \$125 an acre, Mr. Roosevelt to Gifford Pinchot, who and that near the towns and cities is s one of the commission, and they will worth up to \$400 and \$500 an acre. The be presented to the entire commission reflicad has gone very quietly about sewill do at an early date. Not only and its plans have been so subtle that farmers but their wives are writing to hundreds of farmers are said to have

The railroad is basing its claim upo Generally the letters express warm ap- a provision of the original land grant And the farmers are mak centioned that the railroad company, i other cases, has recognized these amend ents-but that was when they weruntry 400 feet wide running from th felt that the farmer is being mulcted Missouri river at Omaha right through some time the railroad was given each lternate section of land for ten miles on each side of its track from Omaha to purpose of buying and selling to advan- Ogden

Right of Way Is Reduced.

But not content with these millions and have township high schools, meets the promoters of the railroad "ran with much favor. The importance of through congress an amendment to the good roads is dwelt upon more than any original bill chartering the road, and as other one subject. Good roads are urged in connection with the consolidation of mendous land grant was just doubledschools, the township library, the ex- and Union Pacific was given every alter tension of the advantages of rural free rate section of land in a strip forty miles up a 200 foot strip in order to secure

The amendment was passed before the he North American Review. would be added to life in the average sion of the right of way. At that time the purpose of General Bingham's arthe people of a neighborhood to gather with Indians and butfalo galore. It was ten into position and the railroad commits a fuller utilization of timber. with the foreign criminals, who commit farmers' wives who have written. These long strip of way nearly half across the letters, while they can hardly be said Verk. much of the stuff that was formerly left | General Bingham says 85 per cent of to be of a complaining nature, express stances the road did not have any trouble abandoning the 200 feet which con-Then came the great army of home-steaders from the Middle states, the duction of mill waste, and protection of miles reach 50 per cent. He divides the ment and entertainment. The opinion Lastern states and the Southern states, The great Platte River valley was, in alities, but mostly Russian; 500,000 Ital-ians, from 125,000 to 150,000 Hungarans, and less lonely. In some of the letters tween those fences there were just 200 feet. The homesteaders claims camright down to the fences, and for forty years the railroad laid no claim to land without its fences. The 200 feet by which the right of way had been reduced was recognized as public land until tak en up by a farmer

Now comes the Union Pacific and says Its right of way should be 400 feet wide according to its charter. Claim agents went quietly along its line, and, armed with legal papers too deep for the understanding of the ordinary farmer or busi ness man, laid claim to a strip 100 feet wide on each side of its present fence, which already inclosed 200 feet. But the road was cunning. "We don't intend to disturb you," the claim agents would say to the farmer. "The land is clearly ours, lut we will lease it to you for twentyleges learn engineering or something of five years for a dollar or so-just enough to keep things straight in law." Very few of the farmers realized that by rights of the railroad to the land which

Some of them saw through the trick, and Charles Wooster of Silver Creek, who, years ago, built his house near to the railroad track, and who is asked by cause the railroad a great deal of trou-An earnest letter has been received by ble. Wooster has started out to band

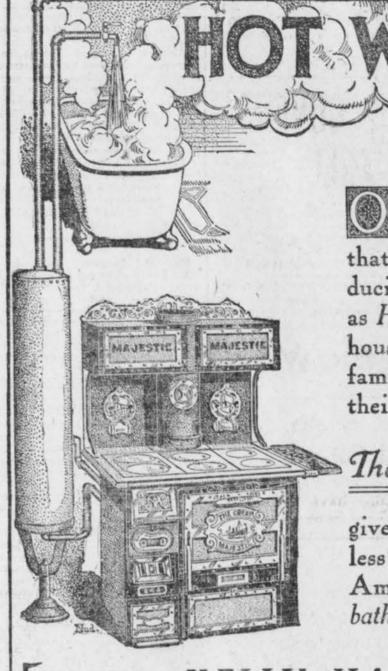
at the outcome of the campaign which ing ancestors. Her salary is \$1,800 a nurses will prove far superior under

Nothing is useless to the man of sense; he turns everything to account.-La Fon-

ELECTRIC CANNON A WONDER.

Government experiments in London have confirmed the claims made for an electric cannon that will throw a pro-Every person should know that good dreds of times-and if you are willing Spanish war she saw service on the Re- Roosevelt, in his final annual message to ealth is impossible if the kidneys are to be convinced just try one bottle when he fire fin Cuba, Porto Rico and in various congress, probably will recommend an sure enough knocker for ulcers. A bad deranged. Foley's Kidney Remedy will your appetite is poor, stemach sour, camps in the United States. When the increase in the numerical strength of the one came on my leg last summer, but cure kidney and bladder disease in every head aches, and you feel "all in." It will insurrection occurred in the Philippines army to at least 100,000 men. At pres- that wonderful salve knocked it out in a form, and will build up and strengthen tone the entire system and make you she was sent there and remained for two out the army is on a footing of 60,000 few rounds. Not even a scar remained." these organs so they will perform their feel like a new being. It also prevents years at the First Reserve hospital in men the number provided for in time of Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns, etc. 25c. Foley's Kidney Remedy is taken in time. maheria, fever and ague. Refuse any Leen engaged in private nursing. substitutes.





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WOMEN TO NURSE ILL MEN IN NAVY

Government Plans a New Corps to Take the Place, in Part, of

Male Attendants.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Women with States navy will be given an examination Sept. 23 in Washington. Twenty of them will be selected to take a preline mary course in the navy medical school. where they will remain for six months. signing the lease they recognized the evamined again, and those who pass will medical hospitals in the country.

> new women nurse corps of the navy. West, and an-He Yekohama, Honelulu and Manila.

appointed. She is Miss Esther V. Has. time of active service. the East, who not only has had wide by fully as competent as are women experience in nursing American fighting said Miss Hassan, "and although they do between Omaha and Ogden are concerned men, but comes of a long line of fight- splendid service. I believe that women year. She is a native of Paltimore, Md., many conditions. In my experience as but has served in her professional ca can army nurse I observed that when the pacity in practically every state in the Union and abroad. During the Spanish was she did effective work in different hospitals, and her appointment has been received with satisfaction by officers of he army and navy, who are well acquainted with her work.

New Chief at Desk.

She has already been given temporary

eneaper than existing artillery. The Miss Hassan graduated in 1895 from many claims made for Hostetter's Stom- the Connecticut training school for ach Bitters during the past 55 years have nurses, and saw much service in various all been confirmed, not once but hun hospitals in New York city. During the

prepared plans of organization which bring into the service an addition of apwill be put into operation as soon as the proximately two inexperienced men to candidates for the positions have quali- every three experienced soldiers. It

Came from Race of Fighters.

be sent to one of the eighteen naval fighters. Her great-great-grandfather energency the presence of so large a was with Washington and Braddock in number of inexperienced soldiers in the These first graduates will form the the French and Indian campaign in the ranks would prove a handicap to the great-grand- main body. which will be increased from time to father, on her maternal side, was a sol . An immense amount of money is to be time by similar examinations, until, it dier in the American revolution. Her expended in the erection of the Pearl is expected, the newly created corps will grandfather was a volunteer in the wat harbor fortifications in the Hawaiian be composed of about 150 highly trained of 1812 and her father was a surgeon islands, and it is the opinion of army

duty. Several members of the corps will murse corps as an extremely essential be stationed at the naval hospital at feature of the medical department of against invasion by a possible enemy the navy, and believes that it will speed-The head of the corps has just been ily demonstrate its value, especially in

an, ont of the best known nurses in "Although men nurses are theoretical poor fellows were wounded or taken ill hey felt the need of having a woman' resence about them. At such times the dek man's thought go back to his home thinks of his mether or his sister, and o longs for the feminine softness an sympathy which he does not find in the pen nurses. The sick man has been as celating so long with men that in hi werkness he somehow longs more for woman than at any other time."

> FRESIDENT WANTS BIGGER ARMY. Belief in Washington That He Will Urg

Congress to Make It 100,000.

Washington, Sept. 11. - President

dent in the last two years that 60,000 PENELOPE: Miss Hassan is enthusiastic over the men are too few properly to garrison the

rospect of organizing the corps, and posts at which it is necessary to mainlieves in the efficiency of women tain an army force. These posts increes on battlefields or on fighting ships chule the garrisons in the insular poscfore being appointed to her present sessions of America. The law provides itien she took an examination before that the army may be increased to 100,heard of surgeons, and passed with a 000 men in time of need. This provision, igh rating. She will begin at once the in the opinion of the military experts of ork of creating from a body of "vol. the government, is likely to prove a nteer" nurses a corps of professionals serious handicap to the army if absolute rained to the highest possible state of necessity should arise for a larger force. efficiency, and while she is reticent re- it is pointed out that the recruiting of

fied, and have entered the training school, would require many months of instruction to whip into shape the men thus mustered into the service, and in the Miss Hassan's ancestors have been event that the army was needed in an

efficials that a garrison of at least 2,000 surgeon general, and prepared for extra Miss Hassan regards the woman's men will have to be maintained there in order to protect the works and insure

Just now there are approximately 10,-000 Japanese in the Hawaiian islands, in the remote event of a war between America and Japan and some other powr with which Japan is on friendly ctms, it would be impossible for the omparatively small force of United tates troops now in the Hawaiian lands to prevent the landing of arms nd ammunition to supply the Japanese a the islands

It is expected that the president will ecommend in his annual message an acrease of the army by the addition of it least ten regiments of infantry, five egiments of cavalry and several comunies of coast artillery. This record sendation, if adopted, would not inrease the present force to the maximum trength of the army provided by law, ut would meet the requirements which, n the view of the general staff, are necessary to place the army on an adenate footing.

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THREE ITALIANS ARE CHARGED WITH SHOOTING COUNTRYMAN TO DEATH MAY 3.

Without a Single Challenge Being Made-Services of Interpreter Are Necessary.

Yesterday in circuit court was entire-Andrew Bernardi and Basil Roman, who ting the old wheel in commission again tryman who was shot to death on the new plant, to cope with the growing use Swanzey range Sunday night, May 3. of electricity here, will be postponed for several years. The old plant will be the jury, as forty witnesses have been fall. Work is now being held up some are Italians, who have to give their tes- ordered. timeny through an interpreter.

Three lawyers are engaged in the task of trying to free the accused. M. H. Crocker of Calumet, who has done most of the work on the case for the defense, phone concert at Presque Isle tomorrov is assisted by C. F. Button of Marquetta will be given at 3 o'clock. The follow and P. H. O'Brien of Calumet. F. A. ing will be the program: Bell, the prosecutor, is being assisted by Our Director March Pryor's Band

A peculiar thing about the case is that The Norseman March side. All the men drawn were accepted without demar. The jury is composed of John C. Kelley, William H. Robbins, Christ Hansen William McLean, Charles Strom, Richard Blake, Edward Peterson, College Life March Fred Grimes, Edward Trombley, Wil- Der Prophet liam Barber, Andrew Hult and Harry T. Free Lance March

The crime with which the accused are Danube Wave Waltz charged was the result of a drunken Love Me and the World Is Mine. brawl in which a large number of Italians became involved on the Sunday in Nearer My God to Thee . . Pryor's Band question. Two parties came together at the close of a day's drinking. They were made up of men of different prov. be given at Fraternity Hall tonight inces in the old country, between whom Music by the Peerless orchestra. 6-6-S there was a natural antagonism. Ead blood was aroused, and blows finally gave way to the use of revolvers, one of the men being killed. Suspicion was directed toward Dozi, Bernardi, and Rothe city hall on Monday, Sept. 14th, a man, and they were shortly after arvere bound over to trial in the circuit court and have been held in the jail

here the past four months.

The line of defense being allowed is in any way responsible for the murder, LOW RATE TO THE COPPER COUN and that they had any part in the shooting that resulted in the death of their countryman. The lawyers for the The South Shore has authorized spedefense are making strenuous efforts to cial low excursion fare of \$3.75 from an old established, profitable and

because of the necessity of using an interperter for practically all the witnesses The questions of the attorneys have first to be translated into English and then the replies of the witnesses have to be islated into English. The proceedings sterday were followed by a large nun or of countrymen of the prisoners, inluding several women.

CONCRETE DAM FINISHED.

Important Work at City Lighting Station Completed This Week.

The construction of the concrete dam fendant in the suit was the city of Marn the place of the original dam, just CASE above the city lighting station, was finished this week. It is a substantially built structure, and is two or three feet higher than the old dam. It is designed to furnish water to the wheel which Jury Was Selected Yesterday Morning was operated when the plant was first put in, but which has been abandoned o late years, and a new flume is to be built to connect the wheel with the penstock When the work is finished the old wheel will be used to operate a reserve ger erator at the station, and the machin will be operated in conjunction with th generator now used to carry the city's ly given over to the hearing of testimony lighting and power service over the peal in the case of the People vs. Sam Dozi, of the load. It is figured that by putare charged with the murder of a coun- the necessity of putting in an entirely it will take some crowding to get it to gotten in operation some time late in the enaed, the large majority of whom what by the non-delivery of material

CONCERT AT PRESQUE ISLE.

The street railway company's gramo I Want You. Henry Burr Orchestra the jury was made up without the right to challenge being exercised by either Silver Threads Among the Gold... Jose .Orchestra Sousa's Band

> . Harold Jarvis ...Orchestra Schumann-Heink Sousa's Band Venetian Song Alan Turner .Orchestra Harry McDouglass

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JAS. T. COURTNEY, (9-10-4t)

VERDICT IS AFFIRMED. Supreme Court Finds for Complainant in Case of Johnson vs. City.

In a batch of decisions handed down by the supreme court Thursday is one affirming the verdict of a jury in circuit ourt in this county awarding Laughlin Johnson, the janitor of the Savings bank lock, \$5,000 damages on account of the leath of his wife, who was killed on the Lake street road, in front of the saloon a few rods north of the Carp furace, in the spring of 1905. The de

nuette, but back of the city is the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company.

Mrs. Laughlin Johnson was killed in a cutter while driving toward town, in ompany with another woman and her A team driven by Herman Prieb, a farmer down in the country, became frightened on the Carp river bridge, and got beyond his control. Prieb endeavored to master the horses, but when the team reached the Marquette & Southeastern spur into the kilns of the Carp furnace, on the west side of the road. Prieb was thrown from the sleigh A short distance further on the uncon trolled horses plunged onto the cutter in which the women were riding and Mrs. Laughlin received fatal injuries. The husband brought suit against the city, charging that the unsafe condition of the crossing caused the accident. The Cleveland Cliffs company united with the ity in the defense of the case, and W Belden of Ishpeming, the company attorney, was associated with City At torney Brown in preparing the defense It was presented along the lines that the primary cause of the accident was the steam and gases escaping from the Carp furnace, ordinary risks of the road. and that the accident was not be at tributed to the condition of the cros

the jury in circuit court a verdict of \$5,000 Whether the case will be up for fur ther review could not be ascertained last evening, but the probabilities are that the decision of the supreme court will stand. It is understood that the city will look to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company for reimbursement in the amount of the damages found.

ng. The case was hard fought on both

sides, but Laughlin's attorneys won from

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There is no such thing in our vocabulary as sitting down and waiting for business. We believe in creating business.

This we have accomplished by taking advantage of market conditions. It has placed us in a position to quote prices that are impossible for the sit-down-and-wait merchant to offer you.

Keep close tab on our ads this coming fall season. We are going to make things hum. Our new fall lines are winners.



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218 S. Front Street

Marquette, Mich.

The Fall Fashion & Show Opens with Printzess Garments

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Something for everybody in every conceivable variety of Fashion, Color and Material.

Featuring as we do the celebrated "PRINTZESS" make of feminine Suits and Coats, it is easy for us to show not only a multiplicity of styles but advance ideas. Later in the season you may possibly meet copies of these same garments; but a copy is but an imitation after all. And the captivating originals are here now, speaking proofs of the genius of the "PRINTZESS" designers' art and of our good fortune in securing them.



Everyone who is interested to know what are the newest styles in Suits and Coats for the Season is invited to be present.

Our formal Fall Opening of Suits is always awaited with keen desire by the women of Marquette. Experience has taught them that the garments we feature in a style event of this character are not passing fantastic fads of the moment but modes that can be depended upon to hold their own right through the season.

LOUIS GRABOWER