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### ROOSEVELT ASKS PEOPLE TO MAKE MR. TAFT CHIEF

Declaring It Urgently Necessary the Reform Movement would not be brought into competition courts to put a stop to wrong-doing Be Continued Along the Lines Laid Down, He Appeals for the Election of the Ohio Candidate.

"POLICIES FOR WHICH I STAND," HE SAYS. "ARE HIS POLICIES AS WELL AS MINE.

"We Have the Same Views as to What Is Demanded by such supervision of accounts and manthe National Interest and Honor, and He and I Have on Every Essential Point Stood in Heartiest Agreement"---Wise and Courageous, He Possesses the Qualities That Make a Great Executive; the Foe of Corruption and Unfair Dealing, He Will War Relentlessly Against Lawlessness and Injustice, Yet, Fairminded, He Will Be the President of No Class, Protecting the Just Rights of Both the Poor and the Rich, the Workingman as Well as the Capitalist.

rad Kohrs of Helena, Mont., an old- or robs his fellows, would not so much men. A fair working arrangement mus time friend, was made public tonight. as dare to defend his evil-doing in Mr. be devised according to the needs of the called forth by Wm. J. Bryan's state- er, the honest laboring man, the honest and rates shall each be reasonable with ment that he was "the president's heir farmer, the honest mechanic or small reference to the other two—and in wages and natural successor." Mr. Kohrs is trader, or man of small means, can feel I include the properly large amounts an old-time cattleman and one of the that in a peculiar sense Mr. Taft will be which should always be paid to thos

since. Mr. Kohrs is one of the pioneer citizens of the northern Rocky mountain region and one of the men who has tak en a leading part in its great develop ment. The president's letter to him; as follows:

Sagamore, Hill, Oyster Bay, Sept. 9. My Dear Mr. Kohrs:- I have receive your letter about the candidacy of Mi Taft, the man who I feel is in an espe cial sense the representative of all tha in which I most believe in political life.

Reform Movement Must Go On. Every good citizen should desire to se both prosperity and justice, prosperity and fair and righteous dealing as be tween man and man, obtain permanently in this great republic. As a people we are justly proud of our business indus try, of our energy and intelligence our work; and it is entirely right that we should ask ourselves as to any given course of conduct, "Will it be profit able?" But it is also no less emphatically true that the bulk of our people, th plain people who found in Abraham Lin coln their especial champion and spokes man, regard the question, "Is this mor ally right?" as even more important than the question, "Is this profitable?" when applied to any given course of conduct Indeed, in the long run our people are sure to find that in all dealings, alike in the business and the political world what is really profitable is that which is morally right. The last few years have seen a great awakening of the public conscience and the growth of a stern cetermination to do away with corruption and unfair dealing, political, econ mic, social. It is urgently necessary that this great reform movement should But no reform movement is healthy if it goes on by spasms; if it is marked by periods of frenzied advance, followed, as such period of frenzied advance must always be followed

by equally violent periods of reaction The revolutionary and the reactionary really play into one another's hands, to the extent that each by his excesses nec essarily tends to arouse such disgust such a feeling of revolt, in the mindof quiet people, as temporarily to restore the other to power. To permit the direction of our public affairs to fall alternately into the hands of revolutionaries and reactionaries, of the extreme radicals of unrest and of the bigoted conservatives who recognize no wrongs to remedy would merely mean that the nation had embarked on a feverish course of violent oscillation which would be fraught with great temporary trouble, and would produce no adequate good in the end. The true friend of reform, the true foe of abuses, is the man who steadily perseveres in righting wrongs, in warring against abuses, but whose character and training are such that he never promises what he cannot perform, that he always a little more than makes good what he does promise, and that, while steadily advancing, he never permits himself to be led into foolish excesses which would damage the very cause he champions.

All These Qualities in Tait. In Mr. Taft we have a man who combines all of these qualities to a degree which no other man in our public life since the Civil war has surpassed. To a flaming hatred of injustice, to a scorn of all that is base and mean, to a hearty sympathy with the oppressed, he unites their service. The honest man of means, clusive consideration the demand must the injunctions he delivered while on the great president. the honest and law-abiding business be refused. Along certain lines all of bench. I am content to rest his case man, can feel safe in his hands because these groups have the same interests. It on these very injunctions; I maintain

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 13.-A letter of the very fact that the dishonest man them when the result is the reduction written by President Roosevelt to Con- of great wealth, the man who swindles of wages of the great army of railroad The communication, it is explained, was Taft's presence. The honest wage-work- several cases, so that profits, wages most prominent citizens of his state. his representative because of the very whose masterful ability is required for Mr. Kohrs and the president came into fact that he has the same scorn for the the successful direction of great enter close relationship more than twenty demagog that he has for the corruption- prises. Combinations which favor suc years ago when they were both mem- ist, and that he would front threats of an equitable arrangement should them bers of the Montana Stock Growers' as- personal violence from a mob with the selves be favored and not forbidden b sociation, the president being at that unquailing and lofty indifference with law; although they should be strictly time the representative of the Little which he would from the bitter anger of supervised by the government through Missouri stock growers in the association the wealthiest and most powerful cordite interstate commerce commission The intimacy has been kept up ever porations. Broad though his sympathies which should have the power of passing are, there is in him not the slightest summarily upon not only the question inge of weakness. No consideration of of the reduction but the raising of rate personal safety could make him swerve a hair's breadth from the course which regards as right and in the interest

Shoulder to Shoulder With Rocsevelt.

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n the public mind.

The Railtoad Problem Mr. Taft can be trusted to exact jusce from the railroads for the very reato the railroads. The railroads are the just and fair treatment of the people in the effort to get justice for the wagehief instruments of interstate commerce as a whole, n the country, and they can neither be held to a proper accountability on the one hand nor given proper protection the railway question applies to the whole on the other, save by the affirmative ac- question of the trusts. He will promis ion of the federal government. The law nothing on this subject unless he firmas laid down by the federal courts clearly believes he can make his promise good. hows that the states have not and can- He will go into no chimerical movement ident of no class, but of the people as not devise laws adequate to meet the to destroy all great business combinaproblems caused by the great growth of tions; for this can only be done by stoutly against the two real enemies of he railroads doing an interstate com- destroying all modern business; but he our democracy-against the man who to nerce business, for more than four-fifths will in practical fashion do everything please one class would undermine the of the business of the railroads is inter- possible to secure such efficient contate, and under the Constitution of the United States only the federal govern- over these great combinations as will denent can exercise control thereover. It prive them of the power to work evil. perity by sacrificing every right of the s absolutely necessary that this control Mr. Taft's decision in the Addystone should be affirmative and thorough going. Pipe Line case while on the bench is the great corporations should, in the in- sighted wisdom with which he serves the terest of the whole people, be far more interests of the whole people even when national government; but this is esperare hostile thereto. ially true of the railroads, which cannot exist at all save by the exercise of powers granted them on behalf of the people, to them by their shareholders; they trusted by all men. During the ten support the rights of the working man as entire disinterestedness, courage both run judiciously, or profitably to any one, tically with labor problems, he has been just rights of both rich and poor, and just started and it is from two to moral and physical of the very highest were it not for the employment by them one of the men upon whose judgment he will war relentlessly against law three weeks earlier than last year. Retype, and a kindly generosity of nature of some masterful guiding intelligence, and aid I could always rely in doing lessness and injustice whether exercised ports received from Duluth and Superior which makes him feel that all of his fel-low countrymen are in very truth his men. There are therefore several sets wage-worker, of the man who works On the bench Judge Taft showed the days of last week indicated receipts of friends and brothers, that their interests of interests to be considered. Each must with his hands, or with both hands and two qualities which made a great judge; from 500 to 600 cars daily in those two are his, and that all his great qualities receive proper consideration, and when head, are to be spent with lavish freedom in any one of them selfishly demands ex- Mr. Taft has been attacked because of also the two qualities which make a There will be no cars shortage if the cars

is to the interest of shipper, farmer, that they show why all our people should wage-worker, business man, honest be grateful to him and should feel it shareholder, and honest manager alike that there should be economy beneated to entrust their dearest interests DISASTER TO TRAIN

Abuses to Be Squelched. cept the swindlers who profit by stock and oppression and arrogance of a cor earned does not have to go to paying in-terest on watered capital, more of it is bitter hostility of foolish and bigote left out of which to pay wages; it would reactionaries by his frank criticism benefit the shipper because when only honest stockholders have to be paid interest, rates need not be improperly raised; it would benefit the public because there would be ample money with which to give efficient service. Similarly, that he will not do all in his power t he prevention of favoritism as among perform. He can always be trusted t the smaller business man and the farm not promise the impossible is in itself er, whom it relieves of oppression. Again, a guaranty that after election all that is agement as will prevent crookedness and oppression works good, directly or indirectly, to all honest people. Therefore everything that can be done along all these lines should be done; and no man's cisions are part of the great traditions legitimate interest would thereby be of the bench. They guaranteed and set hurt. But after this point has been forth in striking fashion the rights o reached great care must be exercised the general public as against the selfish not to work injustice to one class in the effort to show favor to another class, and each class naturally tends to rememand stand by the rights of the wageber only its own needs. The stockholdtheir investments, or the railroads cannot be built and successfully main tained; and the rates to shippers and the wages to employes, from the highest to the lowest, must all be conditioned we must always remember that we have no right and no justification to reduce

ers must receive an ample return on unequivocally as they set forth and stand Erie railway was wrecked in the vilupon this fact. On the other hand, in I ask that the injunctions be carefully public service corporation we have no examined. I ask that every responsible right to allow such excessive profits as and fairminded labor leader, every rewill necessitate rates being unduly high sponsible and fairminded member of a and wages unduly low. Again, while in labor organization, read these injunctions ville, Pa., and eighteen of them are still all proper ways rates must be kept low, for himself. If he will do so, instead

The railroad problem is itself one the phases of one of the greatest and most intricate problems of our civiliza tion; for its proper solution we need I have naturally a peculiar interest in not merely honesty and courage, bu he success of Mr. Taft, and in seeing judgement, good sense, and entire fair im backed by a majority in both houses mindedness. Demagogy in such a mat f congress which will heartily support ter is as certain to work evil as corrup is policies. For the last ten years, tion itself. The man who promises while I have been governor of New York raise the wages of railroad employed and president, I have been thrown into to the highest point and at the sar he closest intimacy with him, and he time to reduce rates to the lowest point and I have on every essential point stood is promising what neither he nor any n heartiest agreement, shoulder to should one else can perform; and if the effort ler. We have the same views as to to perform it were attempted disaste what is demanded by the national in- would result to both shipper and wage erest and honor, both within our own worker, and ruin to the business inter orders, and as regards the relations of ests of the country. The man to trus his nation with other nations. There in such a matter as this is the man who no fight for decency and fair dealing like Judge Taft, does not promise to which I have waged in which I have not much, but who would not be swaveand his heartiest and most effective sym- from the path of duty by any argumen oathy and support, and the policies for by any consideration; who will wage re which I stand are his policies as much lentless war on the successful wrong doer among railroad men as among a It is not possible in the space of this other men; who will do all that can b etter to discuss all the many and in- done to secure legitimately low rate initely varied questions of moment with to shippers and absolute evenness among which Mr. Taft as president would have the rates thus secured; but who wi o deal; let him be judged by what he neither promise nor attempt to secur has himself done, and by what the ad- rates so low that the wage carner would ninistration, in which he has played so lose his earnings and the sharcholder enspicuous a part, has done. But to whose money built the road, his profits llustrate just what his attitude is, let He will not favor a ruinous experimen ne touch on two matters now prominent like government ownership of railways he will stand against any kind of con fiscation of honestly acquired property but he will work effectively for the me efficient type of government supervision on that he can be trusted to do justice and control of railways, so as to secure

Demagogy as Bad as Comption.

His Attitude as to Trusts. What is here said as to his attitude or trol, on behalf of the people as a whole, against the man who in the interest of All interstate pusiness carried on by proof, by deeds not by words, of the far-Is Friend of the Workingman.

and which, therefore, should be held to a than another whose support I feel I would for no consideration advise the peculiar accountability to the people. It have a right to challenge on behalf of wage worker to do what I thought was not recover consciousness before death, is in the interest of the people that Secretary Taft it is the body of wage against his interest. I ask his supso the authorities have only a slight clue they should not be permitted to do in workers of the country. A stauncher port for Mr. Taft exactly as I ask such justice; and it is no less to the interest friend, fairer and truer representative, support from every far sighted and right of the people that they should not suf- they cannot find within the borders of thinking American citizen; because fer injustice. Their prime purpose is to the United States. He will do every believe with all my heart that nowher carry the commodities of the farmers thing in his power for them except to within the borders of our great country and the business men; they could not do that which is wrong; he will do can there be found another man who will be built save for the money contributed wrong for no man, and therefore can be as vigilantly and efficiently as Mr. Taft could not be run at all save for the mon- years of my intimate acquaintance with he will the rights of every man who ey paid out in wages to the railroad em him, since I have myself, as governor in good faith strives to do his duty as an which run through the wheat belt of the ployes; and, finally, they could not be and president, been obliged to deal prac. American citizen. He will protect the Northwest, the wheat crop movement has

Sincerely yours.

that there should be economy, honesty, to him. Most assuredly he never has intelligence, and fair treatment of all, yielded and never will yield to threat or pressure of any sort, as little if i To put an effective stop to stockwater- capital; he will no more tolerate the ag would be a benefit to everybody ex- violence of a mob than the corruption watering; it would benefit the honest poration or of a wealthy man. He will shareholder because honest investments not consent to limit the power of the with mere paper; it would benefit the wherever found. This very fact should wage-worker because when the money make the labor people feel a peculiar

hippers does no damage to any one who do a little better than his word, an honest, and confers great good upon the fact that before election he wil

Whole Country His Debter.

His record as a judge makes the whole country his debtor. His actions and deworkers to organize and to strike, as by the doctrine that no conduct will be tolerated that would spell destruction is believed by the Eric officials to have to the nation as a whole. As for the attack upon his injunctions in labor disputes, made while he was on the bench of condemning them he will heartily all will recover. Upon striking the open further astonishing fact that the princi- the locomotive turning over upon its ples laid down by Judge Taft in these side. The tracks were torn up for a very injunctions, which laboring people are asked to condemn, are themselves the but eighty-seven passengers on the train. in the laws or practices of every responsible labor organization. No responsible rganization would now hesitate to con-Taft's injunctions were aimed. The of liberty for all of us, for wage-workers, the lock hanging loose from the bar. for employers, for the general public for they rest on the principles of fair dealing for all, of even-handed justice for all. They mark the judge who rendered them as standing for the rights of the whole people; as far as daylight is rom darkness, so far is such a jude from the time-server, the truckler to the nob, or the cringing tool of great, corrupt and corrupting corporations. Judge Taft on the bench as since, in the Philippines, in Panama, in Cuba, in the war department-showed himself to be a wise, a fearless, and an upright servant of the whole people, whose services to the whole people were beyond all price Moreover, let all good citizens remember that he rendered these services, not when it was easy to do so, but when lawless violence was threatened, when malice

well, for his life was freely and violent ly threatened. First to Uphold Employers' Liability. Let all fairminded men, wage-workers nd capitalists alike, consider yet another fact. In one of his decisions upor the bench Judge Taft upheld in the strongest fashion, and for the first time gave full vitality to, the principle of he employers' liability for injuries don workmen. This was before any national law on the subject was enacted. Judge Taft's sense of right, his indignation against oppression in any form, against any attitude that is not fair and just, drove him to take a position which was Hitchcock has conferred in Chicago to violently condemned by short-sighted morrow with Senator Dixon and the capitalists and employers of labor, which Western managers, concerning the prowas so far in advance of the time that it was not generally upheld by the state courts, but which we are now embodying in the law of the land. Judge Taft was in Cinciuna'i Sept. 22 have been made a leader, a pioneer, while on the bench. worker, in jealous championship of his rights; and all upright and far-sighted Lexington, on the 23rd. The Republican laboring men should hold it to his credit that at the same time he fearessly stood against the abuses of labor. ust as he fearlessly stood against the abuses of capital. If elected, he has shown by his deeds that he will be pres a whole; he can be trusted to stand whole foundation of orderly liberty, and another class would secure business pro

domestic and civic disturbance threat-

ened the whole fabric of our govern-

ernment and of civilization; his actions

showed not only the highest kind of mor-

al courage but of physical courage as

working people. Will Protect the Rights of All. I have striven as president to cham pion in every proper way the interests closely supervised than at present by the those of the most powerful corporations of the wage-worker; for I regard the wage-worker excepting only the farmer, the tiller of the soil, as the man whose well-being is most essential to the If there is only one body of men more healthy growth of this great nation. I

# LAID TO WRECKERS

Running at the Rate of Fifty Miles an Hour, the Erie Road's Chicago-New York Limited Is Derailed at Geneva, Pa.

Striking an Open Switch, the Locomotive and All the Cars Four Passengers Are Injured, Eighteen of Them Seriously-Bloodhounds Sent to the Scene in an Effort to Trace the Miscreants Held Responsible.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 13.—Thirty-four passengers were injured when the Chiago-New York Limited train on the lage of Geneva, Pa., today. The wreck have been taken to Geneva in an effort to trace the alleged wreckers. The train was derailed by an open swith while running at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The locomotive was overturned. All the injured were taken to Mead in hospitals there. It is believed that approve of them and will recognize this switch, the entire train left the track, very principles which are now embodied The injuries consist chiefly of fractured limbs, cuts and bruises. The railroad officials are convinced that the switch was maliciously opened for the purpos mn the abuses against which Judge of wrecking the train, but they think it was done by persons having grievance principles which he herein so wisely and against the company rather than for robearlessly laid down serve as a charter ery. A key was used to open the switch,

#### Trains Collide in Indiana.

Chicago, Monday, Sept. 14 .- It is reported that a wreck has occurred on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad ago, and a number of passengers were injured. A wrecking apparatus and a special train with physicians have been ent to the scene.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The wreck was aused by a collision between a passenge train that left Chicago at 11:30 p. and which ran into the rear of an excur ion train bound for Indianapolis via the ake Frie & Western. At the offices of the ralroad it was said that but few ssengers were injured.

### WILL OPEN IN KENTUCKY.

Tait's First Campaigning Tour Planned to Begin Sept. 23.

New York, Sept. 13.—Chairman Hitch ock left today for Chicago, where he will spend Monday and Tuesday. It i likely he will return to the Eastern head uarters Thursday, after stopping at incinnati Wednesday for a conference with Mr. Taft. The speaking itinerary of Mr. Taft will be arranged by Mr Htcheock this week and will be an counced from Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 13 .- W. H. Taft's first campaigning tour will begin Wednesday Sept. 23, if the candidate's present de sires are observed. Mr. Taft today in dicated that he would like to talk with National Chairman Hitchcock after Mr posed itinerary.

Arrangements to have the National League of Republican Clubs hold a ralls Mr. Taft will accept an invitation h has received from the Kentucky Banker association and will address that body at nominee has expressed a desire to speak in Tennessee, and it is pointed out that se could extend his Kentucky trip to Nashville and Chattanooga and there go to St. Louis and Kansas City,

#### MILWAUKEE MAN SLAIN AT ONTONAGON

Attacked for the Purpose of Rob bery, W. H. Rogers Is So Badly Beaten That He Dies Without Recovering Consciousness.

Milwaukee, Sept. 13 .- W. H. Rogers, of his city, traveling representative of th holte D. Rogers company, brokers was robbed at Ontonagon, Mich. early today and was so badly beat en that he died this afternoon, according to a telegram received here. He was attacked with a blackjack when on hi way to take a boat for Ashland. He did to the assailant's identity.

### GRAIN MOVEMENT IS ON.

Railroad Men Report It Two to Three Weeks Eather Than Last Year,

St. Paul. Sept. 13 .- According to the eneral freight agents of the railroads wisdom and moral courage. They are cities for trans-chipment down the lake are properly handled at the terminals. said George C. Conn, general freight THEODORE ROOSEVELT. agent of the Soo line.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 13.—The following is the weather burcau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday and Tuesday.

NEGRO FACES THE GALLOWS. His Alleged Crime Largely Responsible for the Springfield Riots.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 13 .- The trial of Joseph James, a negro, charged with the murder of C. A. Ballard, begins tomor row morning. James pleads self-defense The negro crept into the room of Balard's daughter during the night of July 4, and when the girl screamed her fath er grappled with James and was killed. This tragedy, followed closely by the al leged assault upon Mrs. Hallam by a ne Leave the Track, and Thirty- gro, was largely responsible for the recent race riots.

#### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standings of the To	eams.	
W.	L.	P.C.
New York	46	638
Chicago 83	51	619
Pittsburg 82	51	617
Philadelphia71	56	559
Cincinnati 63	70	474
Boston55	77	416
Brooklyn 44	85	341
St. Louis	87	336

#### YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.-Chicago won the final game of the series today, 3 to 0. Overall, for Chicago, was effective. Sum-

St. Louis .....00000000000 5 3 Chicago .... 300000000-3 9 0
Batteries Raymond, Beebe and Moran; Overall and Kling.

Cincinnati, Sept. 13 .-- An error by Starr, and Wilson's misjudgment of Me-Lean's fly, netting the batter three bases, aided Cincinnati today in winning from Pittsburg. Summary: Cincinnati .. .300000000-3 Pittsburg .. .. . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -2 Batteries: Rowan and McLean; Wilis and Gibson

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standings of the Teams.

w.	L	P.C.
Detroit75	55	577
Chicago75	58	564
Cleveland 74	- 60:	552
St. Louis72	59	550
Philadelphia 63	66	489
Boston 64	68	485
Washington 57	70.	449
New York	87	330

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

... ..000002000-2 6 0 Cleveland . . . . 102000000-3 6 1 Batteries: Smith and Sullivan; Rhoades and Bemis.

Second game: .010000000-1 5 Chicago 0.0000000000000 leveland Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Berer and Bemis.

St. Louis ..01000000001-2 11 Detroit .. .. 1000000000000 1 8 2 Batteries: Waddell and Smith; Sumners and Thomas. Eleven innings.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Standings of the Teams.

Standings of the	Tourns.	
Indianapolis91	61	599
Louisville 88		571
Columbus 86	68	558
Toledo 81		530
Minneapolis 77		503
Milwaukee 71	83	46
Kansas City 70	83	45
St. Paul		313

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 4. Kansas City, 2: Milwaukee, 1. Secnd game: Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee,

St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 5. Second game: St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Toledo, 4; Calumbus, 8. Second game Toledo, 2; Columbus, 5.

Lincoln, 2: Pueblo, 5. Second game incoln, 7: Pueblo, 7.

Western League.

Sioux City, 5; Omaha, 0. game: Sioux City, 9; Omaha, 0. Des Moines, 4; Denver, 3. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 3. New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 3, Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4, Second game: Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1. American League.

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4. New York, 1; Boston, 0. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4. American Association. Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 2.

Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 2. Columbus, 12: Toledo, 0. Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 4. Second game: Minneapolis, 1; St. Paul, 3. By defeating Louisville, Saturday, Indianapolis clinched the American Asso-

### GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Philadelphia. American League. Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. American Association. Columbus at Toledo.

Milwaukee at Kansas City. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

### HOST NOT CARRIED IN LONDON STREETS

Because of Unexpected Partisan Strife, Scenes Not Anticipated Mark Catholic Clergy's Parade Closing the Eucharistic Congress

Most of the Multitude Attracted by Curiosity, No Such Outpouring of People Has Been Seen in the City Since Victoria's Funeral, if Even Then, and a Small Element Is Openly Hostile-Protestant Alliance Holds a Rousing Celebration.

London, Sept. 13.—The great procession of the Catholic clergy which brought the eucharistic congress to an end was held this afternoon amid scenes such as the English churchmen who had planned it had never anticipated.

Cardinal Vannutelli, the pope's legate, walked at the head of the prowearing his scarlet robes and hat but not carrying the host. He was accom panied by a body guard of English peers, of whom the Duke of Norfolk was the most prominent, and a concourse of cardinals, archbishops and bishops, who also were attired in unceremonial robes instead of the vestments which originally it had been proposed they should

No such throngs of people have been seen in London since Queen Victoria's funeral, if even then. The purpose of Archbishop Bourne, head of the Westminster diocese, and his associates, who arranged the program, had been to have the host carried through streets in the rear of Westminster cathedral so that the great body of Catholics who were unable to participate in any of services within the cathedral should have oppor tunity of joining in the eucharistic servances and of seeing all the high ec-clesiastics present in London on this

memorable occasion. Some "Booing" Heard. The route of the procession was laid the cathedral, and but for the unexpected partisan strife which the discussion of this ceremony brought on, it probably would have been solemnized quietly and in a reverent atmosphere. The great majority of those who attempted to witness the spectacle, however, apparently were attracted by curiosity, and a small part were openly and demonstratively hostile. The Catholic element cheered heartily while the procession passed by, throughout the route, but there was heard also considerable

booing, such as English people use in theaters to express displeasure at any of the players. People began flocking toward the cathedral hours before the procession started. They came from all directions from the West end in automobiles and carriages, and from the East end in busses; they poured across the river by all the bridges which converge toward Westminster, and excursion trains brought many from the provinces. At the cathedral Cardinal Gibbons spoke.

An enthusiastic meeting of members of the Protestant Alliance was held at Caxton Hall, Westminster, tonight where speeches were made rejoicing at the success of the alliance's campaign against the eucharistic procession, and a solemn covenant to defend the Protestant religion was voted.

John Kensit, president of the Anti-Ritualistic league, and other speakers paid high tributes to Premier Asquith for vindicating the Protestantism of England." They declared that the congress had failed miserably, and that instead of promoting the doctrine of the church of Rome it had occasioned a great Protestant awakening.

WOULDN'T SPEAK ON SUNDAY. However Mr. Bryan Consents to Meet

People Gathered to Greet Him.

Deer Park, Md., Sept. 13 .- W. J. Bryan out the stamp of disapproval on Sunday olitical speech-making when, without his knowledge, residents around Mountein Lake Park were notified to assemble there to hear him talk. Over twelve hundred had gathered while Mr. Bryan, at Deer Park, was protesting to the local committee that he would make no speech. He finally was prevailed upon to take the three-mile drive and shake hands with those in the assemblage, with the understanding that he should speak and that there should be no handclapping. The people gave every evidence of their pleasure at meeting the cominee for president, even though they were disappointed at not hearing him, and as he departed they violated their pledge and applauded him liberally. The day was one of absolute quiet and rest, with the exception of the short journey to Mountain Lake Park, and in onsequence Mr. Bryan prepared himself for the strenuous week ahead. He leaves at midnight for Baltimore and is due to arrive at Camden at 7:50 a. m. ciation pennant. The games today will He will speak at Baltimore, on Monday; bring the American Association season Tuesday be proceeds to Jersey City; Wednesday, to Rochester, N. Y; Friday, to New York city, and Saturday, to Providence, R. I.

### FEARING RABIES, KILLS HIMSELF.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 13 .- Fred Peterson, forty-five years old, who was bitten by a mad squirrel that attacked several persons in downtown streets last week, died today from carbolic acid poisoning. Fearing hydrophobia, he is supposed to have swallowed the acid with suicidal intent. The others bitten by the squirrel are in Chicago, receiving treatment to prevent serious det

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Congratulations, Representative Young; also Senator Moriarty.

By the way, where's our old friend Horatio S. Earle these troublous days?

ple they profited were the lawyers.

insula advices that Arthur Hill, et al., have not yet spent their entire pot. It's a cool day, indeed, when the Sage

likewise it's a cool day when he isn't scorehing someone else.

The \$5,000 crimp put in the city by the supreme court is one of the legacies of that unfortunate municipal year 1904-'05. Let's see, who was mayor then?

Candidate Bryan pleads not guilt v to the soft impeachment that he has a brow-on the lecture platform.

It's not at all modest of the Escanaba ing shadows. baseball team to claim the championship of the upper peninsula before they have tried conclusions with the Marquette team, the champions of the Marquette-Alger county league.

The number of insistent demands for Mr. Taft would indicate that it is more likely than not that he will have to "swing 'round the circle," though that method of campaigning was not originally contemplated by the national commit-

Quite oblivious of the fact that the present primary law was shaped largely by its enemies with the idea of cooking up a statute that it would be difficult to terized by admirable frankness, of what road with 208, then the New York Cenget good results under, many of its enemies are rasping critics of the direct well as a forcible discussion of some and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit comvoting system. It will be time enough of the issues of the present campaign. pany with eighty. to pass judgment on direct nominations They should give it a careful perusal. under a law made by its friends.

Once more the forest fire has a place himself. in the press dispatches, and a prominent in the northwest this summer a rain the country. An occasional shower has period, but they have not been wholly extinguished, and are soon raging with great fury again. What we need is a downpour that will continue for about forty-eight hours.

the Indian sign on Representative Mc-Callum of the Schoolcraft district and dent Roosevelt that they have supportunless there is a big upset somewhere ed, and some that they have voted crushed endwise by the force of an or-Edward McNamara, an attorney of against. Mackinac county, will be made the party's candidate this week. Representa- gress. In the first place he vigorously tive McCallum lost his home county defends the existing rules, as absolutely last week, three delegates unfriendly to necessary to secure the domination in him having been chosen. The thing that legislative affairs of the majority. He killed him in Schoolcraft is said to have strongly refutes the oftrepeated charge been a report circulated at Manistique that he is a Prohibitionist, and that he sion of congress. The reputed hostility would probably vote for prohibitory leg- between President Roosevelt and the legislation. Mr. McCallum denied in a formal manner that he had any radical views out Mr. Roosevelt's period of service on the liquor question, but it was notice- greatly exaggerated. He points to the able that the saloonmen and their friends fact that the president has not been were pretty solidly lined up against him. numbered among the critics of the last Mr. McNamara may be the best sort of congress, and asserts that, far from this representative timber, and yet the ap- he expressed himself as well pleased parent defeat of Representative McCal- with what had been accomplished. lum will be much regretted, for he made an excellent record in the last legislature. The Schoolcraft district is partial Chicago platform, which is party docto one term representatives, however trine, and further says that if he did Local jealousies are so pronounced that not believe in and endorse that plata man, no matter how good he is, can form he would not feel justified in achardly get his seat warm before he is cepting a renomination from his party turned out to make room for someone Thus Mr. Young may be said to b else. As a result the district is repre-fully committed to the idea of that sented at Lansing by a succession of platform, and the idea of Mr. Taft, the novices and falls far short of having the influence it would possess if it would the work now ahead of the party i be content to find a good man and keep to clinch and round off the various him in office for a few terms.

of counties on the primary vote on governor, it seems. Dr. Bradley will ask it of the canvassing board today. The doctor has been a man of several minds on

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"I" Vice Pres M. C. GETCHELL, wZ=

this question. When the returns veered lecisively in favor of Governor Warner A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE he appeared in the role of a game loser, and manifested a willingness to accept the result. But some of the irreconcilables among the "antis" were not satsfied with that attitude. The Detroit Free Press, in particular, was insistent that Dr. Bradley should start a contest. Now the doctor appears to have turned his back on his first wise attitude and to have fallen in with the plans of those counselors whose hatred of Governor Warner outweighs their discretion and their plain duty to their party. At the same time Dr. Bradley is quite within his rights in the course he has elected to take, and should the re count show the discrepancies he alleges We've had recounts in Marquette, if to exist it will be justified. The probwe remember aright, but the only peo- abilities are all against this outcome. however. The nebulous stories of irregularities put out by hard losers after We gather from the latest lower pen- every close election rarely prove to have much basis in fact. Perhaps Governor Warner's friends will ask for some counter-recounts. Political methods in the lodging house wards in Detroit, which of Fairview doesn't get a scorehing; Dr. Bradley carried almost solidly, and in similar wards in Grand Rapids and Saginaw, where the same thing was true, are not overly nice. The men in fortunate that there has been so much lamor about irregularities, Stair's Free Press is proving a sad incubus on the Republican party. As rou d million. The figure, he says, is remarked, Dr. Bradley is wholly \$150,000, all earned by the sweat of his within his rights in asking for a recount,

### MESSAGE TO CONSTITUENTS.

In another part of this issue The Mining Journal prints a political utterance that is of more moment to the people of the upper peninsula than perhaps anything else that they will have opportunity to read during the campaign. It peming, delivered following his renomination, in this city Saturday, for a fourth time to represent the Twelfth district of Michigan in the house of rep-

Mr. Young's constituents will find in Mr. Young believes and stands for, as tral with 191, the Long Island with 185, sucface conditions, exploitations and de-

to assume that Mr. Young has been one steel cars contain about 700 pounds of great merger which is destined to ac- not enjoyed by works of a similar charposition in certain parts of his district been reduced to 300. heavy enough to thoroughly wet down of the representatives who have been wood, all of which is "fireproofed." The Mr. Young meets this issue squarely. Senator Smith as criterions, for the reason that they have been quoted by cer- of incombustible steel boxes. tain of his critics as examples to be His political enemies appear to have pointed to, he shows that he has supported every recommendation of Presi-

Mr. Young is no apologist for conthat the last was a "do nothing" sesislative body has been, he says, through

As for the present fall, Mr. Young asserts that he stands squarely on the party's nominee for the presidency, that measures of progressive legislation that may be said to be in their formative

What we have here said clearly in dicates that there is no possible reason why Mr. Young should not receive the loyalest support of Republicans of every shade of belief in the pending, used Doan's Kidney Pills and found campaign, and the more carefully his them to be a true backache cure. While address is read the more certainly will ciples, and an exceptionally able and kept getting worse. I was unable to wisest step the district could take.

DERTOIT, ETC.

The South Shore railway will run are welcome to refer any one to me at their popular fall excursions to Detroit, any time." Cleveland and Buffalo, via St. Ignace and the steamers of the D. & C. line. Tickets on sale for trains connecting Co.'s store and ask what their customers with steamers leaving St. Ignace, Sept. report.

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#### ALL STEEL RAILWAY CARS.

It being true of railways as well as share held by them. Of the 100,000 full families that accidents will happen in paid shares of the Savanna company onethe best regulated of them, the advent half will be allotted to the Comanche of the steel passenger car is an eventuality for which we should be devoutly the payment of the Comanche indebtedthankful. The steel car is one of the ness. The Comanche stockholders have most valuable safeguarders of human until Sept. 30, 1908, to join the plan and life ever introduced into American railbut his position won't be a comfortable roading, and if, as now seems probable, companies, the Copper Gulf and Coone if the issue proves that he is fight. its early and general adoption by the manche, into the Greater Savanna Coptrunk lines of the country is imminent, per company, places under one manage a very considerable decrease in the annual mortality list of passengers may be single exception of Cananea, is the

In last week's issue of the Engineering News there appears a long discussion of the steel passenger car, 'including a detailed account of its various tionally rich leached porphyrys of the forms, and records showing the numbers Eurro mountains. Outlined on the surwriter places the total at about 1,228. Including municipal, elevated, and sub- veloped through the medium of exploitaway lines, there are seventeen companies now operating steel passenger cars. (Steel freight and mail cars have been it an exact statement, and one charac- cars, next comes the Pennsylvania rail-

when we have had practical experience If they do this they will surely be able safeguarding the passenger is so obvious pany he has been largely instrumental in on the line of the Silver City branch of to guide themselves advisedly in regard as hardly to need discussion. In the saving the company from bankruptey the Santa Fe road, are well equipped to Mr. Young's candidacy to succeed first place, it is fireproof. The first steel sale, and to him is due the hearty co with machinery and the necessary cars of the Pennsylvania line contained ists who have accorded him every aid in of railroads with the works, and occupy There has been something of a dis- 1,500 pounds of wood. This has now his personal endcavor, consistent with a commanding position in the smelting out of harmony with the work President shocking destruction of life resulting Roosevelt has been endeavoring to do. from the burning of wrecked cars, which too often adds horror to the railroad ac-Taking Representative Townsend and cident involving wooden cars, will be im-

The steel car has another marked adsufficiently heavily framed to roll down and the Chemang belonging to the Colean embankment without collapsing moved by further improvements in design and methods of manufacture. Experience in the wearing qualities of the despite high first cost, they will in the long run be the cheaper of the two-that than make up for the higher first cost.

### Intended for One.

Jinks (fiercely)-You took the trouble liberately to cut me, sir, Binks (airly)-No trouble; on the contrary, it was a slight affair,-Baltimore

ONE WEAK SPOT.

Many Marquette People Have a Weak Part and Too Often It's the Back.

Everyone has a weak spot, Too often it's a bad back. I winges follow every sudden twist, Dult aching keeps up, day and night, Tells you the kidneys need help-For backache is really kidney-ache. A kidney cure is what you need, Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys Cure backache and all urinary illa. Richard Steinke of 615 Wells Ave Freanaba, Mich., says: "Years ago 1 working in a lumber camp in Wisconsi I caught a heavy cold which settled in

this opinion be held by reasonable men. my kidneys and caused me much suffer-It is a satisfying declaration of prin-ing. I tried all kinds of remedies but ciples, and an exceptionally able and work and could scarcely get my clothing creditable utterance. It will confirm on. I was told by a friend about Doan's the generally held opinion that Mr. Kidney Pills and I sent for a box. Inside Young's fourth renomination was far the of a week after commencing to use them I was at work and my back became as strong as ever and the pains all disapneared. I procured two more boxes used ANNUAL FALL EXCURSIONS TO them and since that time I have never had a backache. I would not be without Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. You

> Plenty more proof like this from Marquette people. Call at The Stafford Drug

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other,

### Mining News

THE SAVANNA COPPER COMPANY Copper Gulf and Comanche Mining Companies Consolidate.

The Silver City Independent of Silver

ity, N. M., in its issue of last Tuesday. as the following to say about the consolidation of the Copper Gulf and Co manche Mining & Smelting companies: "The Copper Gulf Mining company and the Comanche Mining & Smelting conoany's extensive mining interests situatd in the Burro mountains have been consolidated, and the new merger is known as the Savanna Copper company, with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000, div ided into 200,000 shares of the par value or \$10 each. Of the capital stock, one half, or 100,000 shares, will be full paid and issued to acquire the stock of the omanche and Copper Gulf companies. The remaining 100,000 shares will be reasury stock, to be used for working apital. Fifty thousand shares will be neld open for immediate subscription on a call of \$2 per share, the balance of \$8 payable when needed, to be determined by he board of directors of the Savanna Copper company. To provide for the imrediate payment of the debts of the Comanche company, stockholders are asked to contribute 10 cents for each

receive full paid up stock. "The consolidation of the two great ment 6,000 acres of the richest copper bearing iand in the world, and with the largest holdings owned and controlled by one company in the great southwestern

holders who contribute 10 cents a share

on their present holdings, which insures

"Within the area of land embraced in the consolidated interests are the excep face, as predicated by the fissures and fault-planes, there are eight great ore tions and explorations in the Boone, Vir ginia, Gettysburg, Mexican, Copper Gulf, Guawka, Comanche and other mines in the consolidation. That other ore de posits of great extent and value will be discovered, exposed and developed through plans now being formulated, and which will be inaugurated by the first or October, is a conclusion borne out by velopments now being made in adjacent

"Since the appointment of E. A. The value of steel construction in Wayne as trustee of the Comanche comoperation of leading Milwaukee capital switches connecting with the main lin complish so much for the stockholders, acter. large and small, of the old organizations and of rouch permanent benefit to the mining industry of Grant county and field of labor the practical knowledge of Southwestern New Mexico.

sight of an average value of 3 per cent direction of mining enterprises in other velopment work which has been accomwith 1,000 000 tons of ore to the credit lany of the exploration, in addition to the large amount which has been mined and cessful era of unmeasured prosperity in smelted. The neighboring company, the mining and smelting for the new com Burro Mountain Copper company, has Pary is a positive certainty. anwards of 5,000,000 tons blocked out. Ryan, or United States Steel interests, is lose up with nearly or quite 2,000,000

one now in sight. The consideration and negotiation which have led up to the merger and the organization of the Savanna Copper good smelting facilities and mines to iraw from, which cannot be exhausted turing the present century.

The Savanna Smelter.

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tem in smelting operations which ruswill be a valuable auxiliary to the new pany in the treatment of ores from will be purchased and fair and square ings in the near vicinity of Silver City.

many years experience gained in Mon encentrating and smelting ore. The de- localities. Mr. Wayne will score an undished aggregate over 14,000 linear feet the affairs of the Savanna Copper com-

"The fature is very bright, and a suc

### ONTONAGON MINES.

Horace J. Stevens says of the new de velopments in the copper mines of On tonagon county: "The whole future present time there are only about 500 feet of openings on this formation, but I have the greatest confidence in it. It. fact, I do not know of a single mine at Pineules for the kidneys brings relief it Lake Superior laying a good surface the first dose. Hundreds of people today howing from the grass roots, that has testify to their remarkable healing and siled to 'make good,' provided sufficient tonic properties. 30 days' trial \$1.00. money has been intelligently expended They purify the blood. Sold by The upon it. Of course, it takes money and People's Drug Store. time to make a mine at the Lake as wel as in any other district. The showing at the Lake property is one of the finest Balm, solid, are found in Liquid Crean ger have been arranged, the many de cyer made in the district. If it holds Balm, which is intended for use in atom ils incident to and connected with out two-thirds as well as at present it izers. That is a wonderful remedy for regotiations of this character will be will make a very rich property. Appar- Nasal Catarrh is proved by an ever-in disposed of, and the smelting works, ently the showing is as good at the bot, creasing mass of testimony. It does no which have added so much to the pros- tom of the shaft as in the upper work, dry our nor rasp the tender air-passages

with the present furnaces ranges from proposition than at any previous time in stinate old cases have yielded in a few 250 to 300, and this can be doubled in its cureer. The old property as it stands weeks. All dauggists, 75c., including twenty days by the completion of the is worthless. The equipment, however, spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros. new furnace now partially completed, is in good shape. They have a mill, and 56 Warren street, New York.

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with an expenditure of perhaps \$60,000 o make it modern, they would have a ery efficient mining plant. Of course will take four or five years for Ad enture to make a mine on the nev ode, assuming, of course, that the won lerful showing revealed by the drill cres is maintained when the shafts are ut down and levels extended. "Regarding North Lake, I may say

hat they have an excellent chance to make a mine, although the ground is virgin and unproven. It ought, however carry the extension of the Lake lode will be remarkable if it does not R M. Edwards and R. C. Pryor are deserv ng of great credit for the work they ad done in connection with putting this reperty together and organizing it on he basis of \$200,006 for working capital. The expenditure of this sum should deminstrate whether or not there is any bing in the North Lake property worth

iventure properties ought to be consolfdate-a, with Captain Wilcox of the Mass, in charge, but in any consolidation the Mass people would have to take the buggy, cutter, saddle, all in good condition inquire of John Stewart.

9-11-1w

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

North Lake has begun diamond drift ng and is going down at an angle of 45 degrees. The second drill will start

The thirteenth level drift south of At antic's section 46 shaft is getting into the mineralized zone so favorable on the

The Butte miners' union has voted not take part in the strike of the lumber en employed in the several mills of the Amalgamated company. The vote was Deisive, 1.288 against and 330 in favor f sympathetic action. A distributin cialistic element has been in evidence n the union lately and there was son loubt as to what would be the result of referendum vote, but the union as whole has once more demonstrated it conservatism and another cloud has bee lifted from the Butte mining industry.

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WANTED—A competent washwoman by the day. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., 210 Nester Block. 9-70 tf

WANTED-A yard man. Apply at once. Beach Inn. Munising. 9-9-tf

WANTED-Two girls at the Northern Hotel, Sidney Mich, 9-9-1w WANTED-A girl as an apprentice to the mil-linery business at Grabower's. 9-5-tf

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WANTED-Cook at Queen City Hotel. 8-17-tf WANTED-Twenty-five men at the South Shore docks. Wages \$1.75 per day. Apply at once. 8-11-tf

WANTED—Four or five sewing girls, Wm. Davis, Opera House block. WANTED AT ONCE-75 to 100 wood choppers to chop chemical wood, 90c to \$1 per cord. The L Stephenson Co., Wells, Mich. 7-6-tf

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FOR RENT-Four-room flat in Ida block. Inquire
401 N. Third street, 9-11-3t

FOR RENT-Sept. 1st, seven-room house, corner Creecent and High. Hot water heat and bath. Enquire John Robertson, 620 High St. 8-21-tf

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FOR SALE-Household furniture, on account of

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Destructive Blaze Saturday at Livery Finns Greatly Outnumber All Other Ap-Stable in South Range.

a large quantity of hay was lost in a are to be heard at the session of the fire which destroyed the livery barn of Houghton county circuit court which Sesaie Luchesi at South Range Satur- opens today, more than one third of the day morning. The manner in which the applicants are Finns who are seeking to fire originated is not known. It is become citizens of the United States. In stated that the loss is covered by insur- all there are fifteen nationalities repre-

c'clock in the merving and long before times as many Finnish applicants as the South Range department reached the there are Italians. These two nationallscene had spread to every part of the ties together outnumber the total numlandling. Desperate efforts were made ber of all of the others. The fifteen na to rescue the horses, but it was impost tionalities and the number of applicants sible to get them out of the structure of each are: Finns, 149; Italians, 42; and they perished. Once the flames British, 35; Austrians, 28; Swedes, 23; reached the great mass of hay stored in Canadians, 20; Norwegians, 16; Gerthe barn, they swept everything before mans, S: Irish, 5; Hungarians, 4; Poles, them and when the department arrived 2; Danes, 1; Turks, 1; Scotchmen, 1; it was seen at once that any effort to Swiss, 1. put out the blazing barn would be The work of caring for the naturaliza-wasted. The fireman directed their etclion cases will occupy five days, accordforts toward saving nearby structures ing to estimates that have been made, which were threatened.

### SOCIALISTS HOLD CONVENTION.

Name Candidates for All Offices But That of Procecuting Attorney

At a convention of the socialists of Houghton county at Laurium Saturday witnesses will have to answer questions night, a full ticket was put in the that either the court or the representative field, with the exception of a candidate of the federal naturalization bureau may for the office of prosecuting attorney. ask. A large part of the work of hold-Those who were cominated are: Probate judge, Louis Strajow of Hancock: ready been done by representatives of the sheriff, Peter Oksa of Hancock; county clerk, Walter J. Toupin of Laurium; courty recorder, Fred Polglase of Lake Linden: county treasurer, Gist Frilund ef Hancock: circuit court commissioners William Wilkinson of Laurium and Fred Van Adestine of Hancock; coroners, Notable Services Yesterday at Grace M. Peter Jedda of Laurium and Sam Bang of Hancock; surveyor, William Black wood of Hancock; representative from first district, Eugene Sullivan of Laurium, representative, second district, Edgar Grabenstein of Lake Linden. The dele gates to the state convention are W. J. are still in the ministry under the Michi-Toupin of Laurium, A. M. Stirton of Hancock and Edgar Glarville of Lake

#### VILLAGERS ARE THRIFTY.

Flant Gardens in Streets and Then Put Fences Around Them.

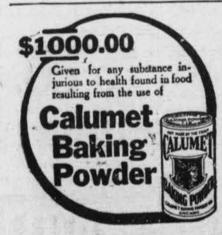
farmed out portions of the streets, and state. The sermon in the evening was weeks. at a number of piaces where maps of the delivered by Rev. Clarence Allen, paster village show public highways there are of the Flint M. E church. At the even Duluth are in Houghton, visiting at the fiourishing gardens yielding to those who ing service William Meldrum, who is home of Mrs baye been tending them large quantities visiting in Houghton from Canada, sang garet Healy. heve been tending them large quantities of onions, string beans, lettuce, radishes and other truck. This is the text of a complaint and report which was presented at the recent meeting of the Lake Linden village council. That the council recognizes and is neveral recognized and report which was presented at the recent meeting of the lake Linden village council. That the council recognizes and is neveral recognizes and is neveral recognized and report which was presented at the recent meeting of the state tax commission, of which lake linden village council recognizes and is neveral recognized and rec impede industry in any form may be gathered from the tact that the councilmen have been content to order merely that the gardening villagers cease their day by visitors who have been attending operations. The barshness of this edict the conference in Calumet. is tempered with the concession that the crop may be gathered. It is also ordered that the fences that surround some of the tracts must be removed-after the Will Be Able to Make Return Trip With crop is harvested.

### DRIVER HURT IN COLLISION.

In a collision at Houghton Friday night between a street car and a carriage, Larry Hind, who was driving the vehicle, was hurled from his sent to the street and was painfully injured. His carriage was badiy smashed and one of the horses was hurt. Passengers on the street car were much startled, but none was burt. The accident occurred on Shelden street about 9:30 o'clock, Hint had started across the car tracks when his progress was impeded by a buggy. He was forced to check his horses to avoid running into the buggy and as h did so a rapidly moving westbound car crashed into the carriage.

### CLERKS ARE ORGANIZED.

Final details of the organization of the Calumet Clerks' Retail Protective as sociation have been arranged and the officers have been chosen. The first steps toward organization were taken som weeks ago when application for a charter from the national body was made. The charter has been received. The officers of the organization are: President, Vic Engstrom; secretary, Peter M. Rigstad; financial secretary, John Hicks; treasurer, Miss Henwood: guide, A. Baratona; guardian, Miss Hogan,



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### FIFTEEN NATIONALITIES.

plicants for Naturalization.

Five horses were burned to death and Of the 336 naturalization cases that sented. The Italians rank second

and in order that the applicants may be handled systematically and speedily, they have been divided into five classes one class for each day. Each applicant has been notified to appear with his witnesses on a certain day. In court the parties will be examined in groups of twelve, but each man and each of his ing preliminary examinations has all at the St. Lawrence college. naturalization bureau and this will doubtless save much time when the court bearings begin

### FORMER PASTORS ATTEND.

E. Church in Houghton.

Yesterday's services at the Grace M. F. church in Houghton were of particular Frivate branch telephone exchanges by a wife and family. He was a brother screening were present. The have been installed in the Calumet and Houghton offices of Paine, Webber & Co.

Wiring from Boston Webber & Co. had the of the stock market: "The shorts attempted to the two largest Methodist Episcopal Co." the two largest Methodist Episcopal churches in Michigan. Five former pastors of the Houghton church were in attendance.

The morning sermon was delivered by Certain theifty Lake Linden residents M. E. church of Detroit, which is said to have the past several months have the largest congregation in the presiding elder in the upper peninsula. Practically all of the pulpits throughout year, has been chosen leader of this the copper country were occupied vester

### CONESTOGA NOT DAMAGED.

Passengers from Conference.

It is stated that the steamer Conestogs uffered no serious damage when she vent on the rocks near Little Traverse will be able to make the return trip to her home at Ishpeming. he lower lake ports with the passengers that she brought to the M. E. conference at Calumet. The Conestoga was recused Saturday and arrived at Hough ton the same day. She made the trip into port under her own steam. The big passenger boat was released by the tug Daniel Hebard. While on her way to assist the Conestoga the Hebard went ground near Roulean point and was not released for several hours.

### LAURIUM RACES THIS WEEK.

Entries have closed for the fall race seeting that is to begin at the Laurium Athletic park next Thursday and the final preparations for the meeting ar low being made by the Laurium association. Without question the three days of races will be the best ever held in the copper country, it is said, and it is exare several from Detroit, among them, William Tell and Little Jim. All of the opper country horses will of course par icipate. The purses that will be given ggregate a little more than \$2,000.

### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Harold Montgomery of Hancock is in hicago, on a business trip. William MacLean of Hancock is in

Nashville, Tenn., on business. Mrs. Edward Roberts of Lake Linder visiting friends in Detroit.

Eneas McCauley of Hancock has gone o Chicago, on a business trip. Mrs. J. M. LaFosche of Hancock has gone to Detroit, to visit friends.

Allan Paton of Ann Arbor, a former esident of Laurium, is visiting friends Simon McDonald of Hancock has gone

o Chicago, and is visiting his family Miss Josie Leary of Franklin has gone

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forbes of Houghton

with relatives.

to visit friends. W. H. Mason and daughters of Hancock have returned from a trip to To- Lumber company of Chassell and Onton- views. edo and Detroit.

Ed. Bast, of the Laurium State Savings bank, has returned from a busi-

Mrs. Leonard Meola and daughter of Hancock have gone to Toledo, O., and

will visit friends there. A meeting of the Citizens' League o the Range towns was held at South Range yesterday afternoon.

A new Episcopal mission, which is to be known as St. Mary's, is to be established at Painesdale. It was created

### S.S.S. MADE FROM HERBS A SAFE AND RELIABLE BLOOD PURIFIER

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> at the diocesan convention at Marquette where they inspected a mill there which last week.

The Jewish New Year is to be obbe held in Hancock.

sition as teacher in the schools. President F. W. McNair, of the Michi-

of the Norwegian Lutheran church, will begin a series of services at Calumet this The Misses Tillie and Elizabeth Long

of Hubbell have gone to Detroit and Chicago, and will be absent two or three Mr. and Mrs. William R. Webb of home of Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Mar-

Houghton High school orchestra last

Atfield last week.

Mrs. H. P. Wilson and children have eturned to their home in Chassell, after visit with friends in Ishpewing, where they formerly lived.

Mrs. Richard Barney, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles island and there is no doubt that she S. Mason, of Hancock, has returned to

Loyal O'Leary of Hancock has gone been visiting for the past several weeks. From there he will go to Chicago.

City Treasurer Hendrickson, of Hancock, has been authorized by the city council to levy upon property, the taxes of which remain unpaid after tomor-

Michael Rielly, Jr., and Louis Travero, formerly employed by the Ahmeek Mining company, have gone to Massey, Ont., to take position with the Hermina com-

Mrs. William Weis and children, who were called to Lake Linden because of the serious illness of the late Jacob Weis, have returned to their home in

Butte, Mont. Rev. Paul Lowry of Naham, Mich. he peninsula will attend. Besides the towns the latter part of last week. He iorses entered from upper Michigan there was formerly pastor of the Atlantic in the supreme court last week.

mine and Hurontown M. E. churches. Word has been received in Houghton that the school building at Pelkie, in the Otter river district, in Portage town ship, was destroyed in one of the forest fires last week.

It is announced that Colonel C. H. French, the wellknown traveler and lecthe high school Thursday, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Themas have re turned to their home in Calumet, after a trip to Toronto and other Canadian. points. While away they attended the tercentenary celebration at Quebec.

The new school built by the Chassel township board near the Entry, and which is to be known as the Robinson school, is to open today. Miss Nellie Davis of Houghton is to be the teach

Rev. O. W. Johnson of Calumet, who recently returned from Sweden, lectured Saturday evening at the Swedish M. E o Ishpeming, to visit for a few days "Sweden, My Impressions Before and ship is a better tonic than salt sea air-

Mrs. E. Colenso and daughter Grace ave gone to Canadian points, for a visit have returned to Hurontown from Shawano, Wis., where they spent several Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Laur- weeks, visiting Mrs. Colenso's brother. um have gone to lower Michigan points, Albert Trathen, who formerly lived in Houghton.

> agon is contemplating extensive changes at its mills in the two villages. With Bulls created a scare lately in a street this end in view a number of officials of is Movico. They do that regularly in a Chicago Record-Herald. the company paid a visit to Antigo, Wis., street in New York.

of a reservoir at Lake Linden, which vance,

Word has reached South Range of the death of Amasa of Hjalmar Wallin, who formerly lived at South Range. He was killed in an iron mine and is survived Webber & Co. had the following to say

building in Calumet. He arrived there Saturday. Mr. Sherwood was formerly hysical director of the Kalamazoo Y. M. A. and comes to his new position high-Al. Witting of Hancock and a party

of friends were caught in a forest fire

the river to keep it from being burned be resumed."

Closing pri

succeeds Robert S. Gill, who was Mr. Curzon's assistant during the summer. A wrestling tournament which is to C& H .....635 

of the tournament hope to be able to late Roy... 227542 23 Mass... 64462 3 Mass... 13342 offer purses aggregating \$300. the Lauring senatorial committee named at which Senator Charles Smith of Hubbell was renominated Friday afternoon, is composed of R. C. Williams, Baraga quincy. J. B. Coeper, Houghton county. W. I. Smith, Kewcenaw county, and W. Amal Cop. 2900
A. Brown, Ontonagon county. The address and Adv. 385
Arcadan 100 to Green Bay, where his family has A Brown, Cutonagon county. The adaress nominating Senator Smith was ande by Angas W. Kerr and was sec-

anded by W. R. Cates. It is stated that the Hancock "red flag" case is the only one of the kind upon which a supreme court decision has been rendered, and the ruling of M.b. the Michigan tribune last week, sus- Q D. taining the lower courts of Houghton Purot ..... county, establishes a precedent which may be followed in other states. The Q dincy..... case grew out of the arrest of ten persons in Hancock on Sunday, July 26, 1907. They were taken into custody by the police for carrying red flags in a parade in defiance of an ordinance forbidding such display. The prisoners were found guilty by a jury before Justice Olivier, and were fined. Upon apected that horsemen from all parts of paid a visit to Hurontown and the range peal to the circuit court the justice

### COMPANIONSHP IN TRAVEL

Of course you will take the wife and children when you go to Europe. God pity you if you have no wife and children take. Seeing Europe alone is dull, stupid, monotonous, uninteresting. Traveling in strange lands and hearing nothturer, will be in Hancock early next ing but strange voices that rasp your He is to deliver an address at perve with unintelligible jargon, with no sympathetic companion to pat you on the back when you have humilitated an impudent portier, and no one to share your protests against exorbitant hotel bills, is lonesome business, so say the least. The chief delight of European travel comes from the sympathetic ear and the beaming face of the one who knows you and understands you best, vho shares your surprises, your disapon in your hours of travail and adds a yous touch to your moments of ecstacy, who listens with patient fortitude o your opinions of everything European, vhose gentle presence is a benediction. church in Calumet upon the subject, and whose cheerful, hopeful companionoh, well, if you haven't a wife, take your sister, your cousin or your aunt. Take ome one. Even your old classmate or college chum is better than no one. Imagine a man wandering alone through the palaces and gardens of Versailles, with their wealth of sculptural beauty and horticultural grandeur, and no one It is stated that the Worcester-Green to talk to!-American Review of Re-

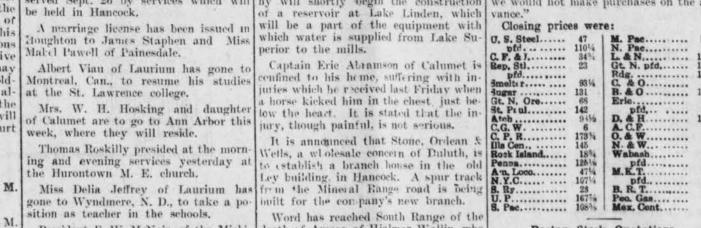
Want a nerve tonic? - - Ask your doctor Want a blood purifier? - - Ask your doctor Want a strong alterative? - Ask your doctor Want a family medicine? - Ask your doctor Ask your doctor all about Ayer's non-Want it without alcohol? - Ask your doctor know whether red want it or not. the formulas or all our medicanes. Lawell, Man

### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

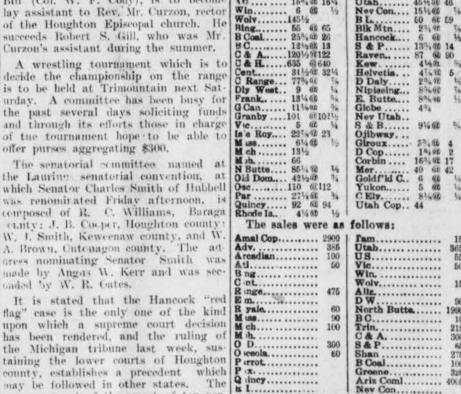
"Considerable evening up of accounts took place today, a short interest of fair proportions having been fostered during the decline of the past few days. Buy recovery under the leadership of the Harriman Pacifies and the coalers Reading has been conspicuously firm since the announcement of the recent decision and if the same is affirmed by the supreme ourt there will undoubtedly be a re sumption of the old time activity in the issue. An unfavorable factor of late has been the lack of public participation, but this factor, together with the unsatisfactory conditions in commercial cir-cles, have been ignored by the interests behind the present movement. The bank statement was a poor exhibit al rough the same was expected and the uplus reserve is still of sufficient proportions to dispel alarm from this quarter. The result of the elections in Maine are awaited with interest and the strength of the Harriman issues seem to argue an announcement of some char acter in regard to the future plans. The present level for securities is unques The Calumet & Hecla Mining compa- tionably high, all things considered, and served Sept. 26 by services which will ny will shortly begin the construction we would not make purchases on the ad



#### Boston Stock Ouotations. Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine

"The shorts attempted to cover today and found no stock offered. The rally was sharp and decisive, especially in the y open classes in the new Y. M. C. A. coppers, and shows the extremely strong strength of the United States in Pacific position they are in. Five hundred North Butte sold at 831/2 at the open ng, but after that the stock was of uickly to 851/2. Calumet & Arizona also jumped up to 121½ and closed there. lantic battleship fleet, now en route from Monday should see higher prices and if Melbourne to Albany, Australia, While on Misery river last week. They were obliged to sink their gasolene launch in

Closing prices were:



### "FRENCH DEPOPULATION."

"French depopulation" is a familiar rase. The publication of the vital tatistics in France never fails to cause wirth rate and the grave consequences, armored cruiser fleet is on duty in the military and other, to be apprehended. Asiatic station. It is placed as follows court decision was affirmed, as it was Until now, however, "depopulation" has been used in a loose sense, for, after all, veston and Denver at Chingwangtao up to the publication of the figures for China; second division-The Rainbow 1907, no one expected an actual excess of and Concord at Chingwangtao, China icaths over births. The average annual Helena and Callao at Shanghai; Wilm nerease of population has been slight, at there had been an Increase. Last year, for the first time since the agitaion began, there was a decrease. The Islands, are the coast defense vessels being 793,000 deaths to 774,000 births.

ptimistic views of those "modern At Cavite is the balance of the first tochinkers," who claim that her low birth nedo flotilla, composed of the Chauncey ate is France's proudest distinction and Earry (out of commission) and Decatu the clearest proof of her culture, her and four colliers; the Iris. Nanshan ase, is a question. As to the majority the Daravat at Barry, Eleano, General. their brains even harder to devise anti- Paraguay and Quiros. On the Pacific taxes on bachelors, gifts to heads of Mare Islands Buffalo at San Francisco:

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMpointments, your tribulations, who cheers large families, etc., have found little fa. Fortune, tender, at San Francisco vor. The question, it is felt, goes deep Grampus, at Mare Island: Pike, at Mar tion, education, food and drink habits,

has taken place in spite of a lower death Nautical school.

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STRONG NAVY IN PACIFIC.

American Strength There Is Considerable, Especially in View of Presence of 16 Battleships.

Washington, Sept. 13.-In connection with the report that the navy departent contemplates the sending of subparines to the Orient, the New York Herald's Washington bureau gives the in the Pacific. The following is a summarv:

the North Atlantic to Manila, the ployed on the beats now in the service, the time the submarines reach Manila bad extensive experience in the craft. much of the naval strength now in the fered only by the traders and rallied Pacific will have reached the Atlantic Geean with the home coming of the At Melbourne to Albany, Australia, While Phobia They Will Not Divulge. furthering defenses on the Pacific coast bite of the Indian cobra is fatal. But and in the Philippines. Naval bases are what Europeans do not actually know is also in the course of construction on whether or not the natives of India reat-

as follows: ight torpede boat destroyers on a practice voyage. First Division. The West ing the night there, and to the death Virginia Maryland and Pennsylvania; which he accepted as absolutely inevitego boats being towed are the first and of the news to seal up the unfortunate cond flotillas of the Pacific torpedo man's effects, after which he set out for ect, as follows: First flotilla, Hopkins the zayat to see to the burial of his sub-Hull, Trustun and Whipple: second flo. ordinate illa, Paul Jones, Perry, Preble and Stowteam from San Francisco about Oct. 1 Nothing, however, would induce them to or the Asiatic station for duty as flag give away the secret. ip of the third squadron; Milwaukee at Amapal, Honduras and St. Louis is cures of hydrophobia to their credit, but Bremerton. There are no vessels in cures of cobra Lites are almost utes he fourth division at present, as the known. An English officer in the Shan Albany and Yorktown have been asigned to special service. The Albany is the sahib's servents. The station was Francisco, having been relieved by the Milwankee, and the Yorktown is in the Bering Sea, aiding the revenue cutter service vessels in preventing seal peachdiscussion of the steady decline of her ing. The third squadron of the Pacific First Division-The Chattanoega, Gal ington and Samar at Hong Kong and Villalobos cruising on the Yang-tse river At the Clongeno naval station, Philippin eaths exceeded the births-the figure, the Monadnock and the Monterey, and two torpedo destroyers, the Bainbridge Whether this showing will change the and the Dale, of the first tornedo flotilla. esire for comfort and happiness, her Alexander and Pompey. Ameng the error of congestion, filth, misery, dis- vessels out of commission at Cavite are o'clock a. m. thinkers, they will doubtless cudget Alava, Mindora, Pampanga, Hanav

er, and is affected by land tenure, inher Island, and Wvoming, ordered placed in stockholders' meeting of the Mineral itance laws, colonization, social legisla- commission on Oct. 1. The submarines, Range Railroad company and the Han Grampus and Pike, were taken from the cock & Calumet Railroad company, for In England, too, the vital statistics Atlantic Ocean to Mare Island for the the election of directors and the transacfor 1907 have furnished food for thought, purpose of being shipped to the Philip-tion of any other lawful business, will The birth rate was 26.3 per 1,000 or 0.5 pines. Other vessels on special service in be held at the office of said companies, below the rate for the previous year. It the Pacific Ocean are the collier Caesar, was, indeed, lower than the rate of any year on record. In London the decline which steamed from Cavite for Singapore

A. F. MILLER. Secretary. was especially noticeable, and the fall en route to Boston for the Massachusetts rate and an increase for the year in mar- It is declared to be the intention of riages. However, if the last thirty-seven the navy department to send the subyears be taken as a basis for compari- marines Viper, the Cuttlefish, the Octo sons, the marriage rate for England has rus and the Tarantula and perhaps th declined 12 per cent, as against a fall of Phineer, now on the North Atlantic. t

now under way in Buzzards Bay tests to how the practicability of towing the little vessels on the long journey will be Michigan, on September 17, 1908, at 10 made. Already in reply to inquiries o'clock a. m. Wood's Liver Medicine in liquid form from the department it is stated assur or malaria, chills and fever, regulates ances have been received that the ves the liver, kidneys and bladder, brings sels could properly be towed any dis quick relief to biliousness, sick-headache, tance, even across the Pacific. The subconstination. Pleasant to take. The marines now in the Far East were sent \$1.00 bottle contains 21/2 times quantity across on the deck of a vessel. In send-of the 50c, size. First dose brings relief, ing the boats under tow the probable practice will be to seal them up, making

them unsinkable, and attach several, if cessary, to a long tow line.

The Castine, now at the Portsmouth ravy yard, will be thoroughly equipped as a tender to these boats. Powerful vnames for the charging of storage batteries will be installed as well as powerful air compressors, which will make it unnecessary for the boats to store current and air with their own engines. The Castine will take much of the drudgery

The departure of these vessels will not leave the Atlantic coast without othis account of America's military strength means of defense, for several vessels now under construction are promised in the early spring and should be in commission before the other vessels start. Navy strength in the Pacific Ocean has When the new boats are turned over by een steadily growing recently. With the builders crews will be ready to man the transfer of the submarines now in them from the men who have been emse that at the most but a small fraction naters will be still further increased. At of the crews will be men who have not

BURMESE DOCTORS' SECRETS.

Everyone knows, of course, that the the plans. A line-up of the naval was camping 8 — was bitten in the leg-strength in the Pacific at the present time by a cobra, which he promptly shot. He at once returned to the zavat and American Pattleship fleet-Sixteen scrawled a pencil note to be carried by rstelass battleships and six auxiliaries. his orderly to his chief, the deputy com-First squadron, Pacific armored cruis- missioner, and then resigned himself to Seet, now at Honolulu and towing the attentions of a couple of Burmese cond division, Tennessee, Washington, able. Meantime his superior officer proalifornia and South Dakota. The tor- ceeded to direct headquarters on receipt

On the road he met the "dead man" art, with the transport Solace as tender, comfortably jogging along toward head-The third and fourth divisions of the quarters quite recovered. The Burmese econd squachon of the Pacific armored medicine men had scarified the wound ruiser fleet are in the Pacific, but at and rubbel a certain paste into it. arious points. If the third division, They had also given the patient certain barieston is at Bremerton, but will infusions to drink and had cured him,

Our own medicine men bave many states kent a number of dogs, one of a high resently went mad and bit one of an isolated one. The services of a Shan doctor were called in and the servient, after passing through all the severe stages of the terrible disease, was absolutely and completely cured by the Shan

goetor. The English officer offered 1,000 rupes for the secret of the treatment used, and to a Shan this would, of course, large sun of money. But the secret was

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(8-17-2St)

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MARQUETTE, HOUGHTON & ONTON-AGON RAILROAD COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad company, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other lawful business, will be held at the office of the company in the Nester block, Marquette,

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### City Brevities

d on a trip to California. Miss Agnes Kenler of Hancock is visit

ing with Miss Emma VanOpens. The Commercial club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Mrs. James Wilcox of Greenland passed through Marquette by boat Saturday evening, bound east.

Harry Handford is confined to his nome. He suffered a stroke of paralysis late last week, and his condition occa-

J. M. Longyear, who had just come down after a visit at the Ives lake farm, left for the east Saturday on the steamer Juniata. Charles E. Begole left on the steam-

r Juniata Saturday evening for the Philp Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H., where he will take up his second year's Miss Mabel Russell and Miss Carrie

Pratt Institute. They will visit in Utica, Y., for a few days.

latest established Normal school.

Box 60, Painesdale, Mich. journment in circuit court Saturday found the arguments in the case of the People vs. Sam Dosi, Andrew Bernardi Tomatoes People vs. Sam Dosi, Andrew Bernardi opinion in which I am gratified to know and Basil Roman, charged with murder, that you, the chosen representatives of this morning, it is thought. The case the Republican party of this district, do will go to the jury today.

ames from getting under way, and ex-communication. Without acknowledging the infallibility of the criterion weeping the surrounding woods.

Campaigned With Stephenson-C. H. set up in all cases past, present and to Kelsey of Milwaukee spent Saturday come, I am willing to be judged by it and yesterday in Marquette, visiting his ir this instance, arents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey, Since reading the articles of these

er term of the Northern Normal, and St. Mary's hospital. The deceased was any friends during the summer school. ake the remains home for interment.

ons since they were opened.

Convention This Evening-The Demorats will hold a mass convention at terion. the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock or the purpose of choosing delegates o the county convention which will be held in Marquette tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The Democrats say that they will put complete ticket in the field. Several mbers of the party have been men-

if the three-ringed circus,

ered to any part of the city in sterilized which limitations no honest man wil

Order your sweet bottled milk and | But I must say partly fealty re cream of the Marquette City Dairy, the ourres that the member of congress model dairy of the U. P. Every bottle should go farther than this. In matters warranted pure, sweet and wholesome. (8-24-1m) F. H. VANDENBOOM.

### H. O. YOUNG FIRES THE OPENING GUN

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT GAVE ABLE AD-DRESS SATURDAY.

#### OUTLINES HIS PRINCIPLES

Uphelds Work of Congress at Last Ses sion and Takes Up Cudgels for the House Rules-Tributes to National Candidates.

Following is the text of Representative Young's address before the congression an Evera leave this afternoon for al convention held here Saturday: Brooklyn, where they will enter the Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of

Convention: I thank you most heartily for this Dr. and Mrs. Wm. McCracken, who cordial greeting and for the distinguished have been spending the summer here, left honor you have conferred upon me in Saturday for Kalamazoo, where Mr. Mc- making me for the fourth time your can-Cracken is an instructor in the state's didate for representative in the congress of the United States from the Twelfth district of Michigan. It is especially Wants Football Game-The Painesdale gratifying to me to have this nomination tugby football team would like to ar- come in this way, because during the last ange a game with any augby football year two Republican newspapers pub am in the iron county. Rugby is the lished in this district have chosen to English form of the game. Communica- throw some doubts upon the character ns should be addressed to R. Stevens, of my Republicanism and to say that ought to step aside for some man like Arguments Not Completed-Time for Charles E. Townsend of the Second dis trict or Senator William Alden Smith who are, they say, more in harmony with the policies of President Roosevelt, an not agree. If I may be pardoned these personalities. I would like to say that Ten Men Fought Fire-J. M. Longyear am glad that these newspapers have esas had ten men employed guarding tablished a standard of Republicanism in against the inroads of the forest fires the conduct of my two distinguished n the territory about his Ives lake colleagues whom they have set as beacon arm for the past several days. No lights upon the mountain tops, pointing great damage was done in that region. the way in which all Republicans mus he men were put on to prevent the submissively follow at peril of political

and his wife, who has been spending eniment exponents of true Reme time with relatives here. Mr. publicanion, with due humanity I Kelsey, who is now the political editor Lave taken occasion to examine the recof the Milwaukee Free Press, spent two ords. I find that I voted for every veeks campaigning Wisconsin with Sen- recommendation made by the president ator Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, that Mr. Townsend voted for and for when the latter was a candidate in the one more. I voted for and he against seent primaries. He returned to Mil- the recommendation of the president for increased mail ray to ocean steamships Passed Away Saturday—Miss Mar-South America and the United States We are now delivering daily the cleanest and purest of ice. Our entire supply has been cut from diabetes. Miss Connor attended the sumdiabetes. bis city the latter part of last week self voted for two new battleshies in a suffering condition, and went to be obtained to fill the vacancies in our present naval personnel and man mor wenty-four years of age, and made than two new battleships and the small er vessels we authorized by the time of er mother and brother came here to their completion. So upon this rec ord I seem to have one point the Bowling Alleys to Reopen-The Mar- better of my distinguished friend from te Bowling company, which controls Jackson. As to Senator Smith, I voted ne alleys in the Bacon building, has for every one of the president's recomsed a lease for the quarters now oc- mendations that he voted for, except pied for an additional period of two four battleships and I voted for and sur ears, with the privilege of installing ported one other of the president The alleys that were recommendations which he opposed used in the pavilion at the Hotel Su- namely, the bill for the remuneration of perior have been purchased and will be workmen who were injured in the gov removed at once to the Bacon building, comment service. I approved and voted and installed. They will be in condi- for this bill. Schator Smith opposed in on for the opening of the alleys on by a speech on the floor of the senate. Oct. 1, it is expected. There will be voted against half of the president five alleys available the coming sea- recommendation for four hattleships and son. Much interest is already being he voted against the whole of another manifested, and it is expected that the recommendation of the president's s alleys will have one of the best sea- insomuch as a whole is more than a half I seem to have a little the better of the senctor also, judged by my critic's cri-

### Member's Judgment Must Guide.

In saying this much, I have not eant the slightest criticism of my two irstinguished friends. Fither one of then is a good enough Republican for me voted on each of these questions as adgment dictated and I have no doub ioned in connection with the various they did the same. This is as it should ominations, but the "slate" is said to i.e. I wish to say also that I voted for be still indefinite. The past few days none of these measures because the efforts have been made to induce E. president recommended them Neither C. Anthony of Negaunee to make the did I vote against four Lattleships be run for representative. Mr. Anthony is cause of his recommendation I voted one of the strongest Democrats in the almost uniformly with the president, be state, and would make a fine showing, cause my judgment agreed with his and but he is disinclined to enter active poli- when I voted against four battleships, did it in no spirit of opposition to him Fog Bell in Commission-The fog bell, Any recommendation made by the presi perated at the new light at the end dent chosen by his party should receive the breakwater, was in commission the respectful, careful and painstakin esterday and for the greater part of examination of any member of congress he day tolled mournfully. Many peo- last after he has done this, if he is ple mistook it for a church bell, and man and not a thiag it must be his own here were inquiries as to who had judgment and not that of another that passed away. The fog bell didn't make controls his action. It must not be for much of a hit with the general public; gotten that a member of congress is n fact it got on many people's nerves, representative of the people chosen b but they will doubtless grow accustomed the people in the same manner that the to it. The bell is struck by a mechan-president is chosen and that it is to con ical device operated by an electric mo- gress and not to the president that the tor and can be put in operation from people in their wisdom under the Co he lighthouse on the point. The char- stitution have committed the power t acteristic of the breakwater light has make laws. With the power goes th been changed from a steady white to a responsibility. It is congress and not red flash. The light is illuminated by the president that will be held responsielectricity. This was the first harbor ble to the sober second thought of the where electricity was used for that pur- country for the enactment of any unwise pose, but it is now generally used ill-considered or carclessly drafted legis wherever the current can be obtained. lation. When a district sends a repre sentative to congress, it is entitled to Now if the women will only add bal- demand that he shall exandne publi oon sleves, hoops and busiles to the questions that come before him for action Merry Widow hats, there will be no need in his official capacity himself, and that when he has done so he shall excreise hi own judgment thereon within such limi POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv. tations as are imposed by party fealty one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Beli, No. ever errors. What these limitations are is 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. candidate for congress at this election must stand squarely on the platform adopted at Chicago without equivocation Pine and hardwood slabs, dry 16-inch. Delivered to any part of the city. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

or mental reservation. Much as I desire this nomination, if I could not stand up on the platform in that manner, I would on the platform in that manner, I would not think for one moment of accepting t

your hands.

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### Announcement

I have moved my ladies' tailoring establishment from the Coles' block to Suite No. 1

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Woman's Tailor Exclusively BELL PHONE 481. that a motion was made only for the would say "If only thirty Republican were denounced by the democracy in fense of Republican principles and the language as lurid as the flames from welfare of the nation. Vesuvius. The storm of abuse that burst How different a spectacle was presentmember of both those congresses and it ioes not appear that he ever proposed any change in the rules. The simple

he rules because we can govern. o stand behind him, he becomes as powerless as the humblest member of that rules the house of representatives. The present speaker was chosen to his great office for the third time by the unanimous vote of every Republican in the house of representatives. His principles THE OPENING GUN and opinions, his fitness for the office ly choose a known tyrant to rule over mentioned in the platform, he should ow the traditions and known princies of his party if they will furnish a

them when they might jsut as well be enacted into law. free, or choose a man out of harmony with their own views when they might just as readily choose one who agreed nide. Even beyord this in matters not with them? Let no cowardly Republiithin the platform or principles of the can, if such there be, hide behind the distinct recommendations to congres arty but which his party associates have greed upon with a considerable degree of unanimity, he should be slow to part the speaker would not let it. speaker can not control the majority without violation of principle. But in and never tried to do so.

asures designed to carry out the party ion which has no relation to party inciples, he should use his own best gment. His constituents in my opinn are critical to the benefit of his ment as much as they are entitled is presence at the post of duty. If ntative is merely to register and eche to opinion of some other man, no matthem. One is entrusted with power and sition, the place will not be worth the olding by any self respecting man and ad better be abolished and its duties people for the results. In this country enferred upon the official whose judgent is to govern. Such at least are the pinions by which my footsteps have cen guiled as to the duty of one of that it has done and for all that it ment of our relations with Cuba. e people's representatives, and by has left undone.

hich they will continue to be guided as It does not wish to escape that reong as by the favor of the people I shall

Big Grist of Bills.

The house of representatives is the Last winter there were more than 26,oremost popular legislative body in the 000 bills introduced in congress. They world. While there is no man in it towere of all degrees of importance from lay of the commanding ability and influnce of a few of their predecessors, yet ever before was the average ability of he body higher, never were there fewer emagogues or more men of strong comnon sense, soud judgment and high baracter acong its members. Never and it higher claims to the confidence of revision of the tariff to the removal of expects to accomplish in four years. Nor gacity. As secretary of war he was a The hearing was adjourned until Thurs he country. Never was it more effiient as a thinking, deliberating legiswere bad, some indifferent. Some sim- it for its good work. The Bryan party in its platform adoptply foolish. Many were introduced by at Denver has seen fit to charge that Democrats and were intended to carry he house of representatives has ceased tariff, the currency and other subjects. e be a deliberate body and has come They were regarded by Republicans as inder the absolute domination of the vicious. Other measures had a good end peaker whom they say has entire conin view but were crude and had not rol of its powers of legislation. They leen carefully thought out. In many ledge themselves if placed in power to cases more information was needed in amend the rules and regulations that regard to them and time was required Il this shall be changed, and the house to gather it. They needed more careful f representatives be restored to its study and amendment before final action. It was evident that all of these meas-This is no new charge against the ures from want of time, could not be ouse of representatives. It has been an le from time to time by the Demoto be considered at all. With all these ratic party when it was in the minority ver since the rules were so amended publican majority in the house of rephat the majority were able to do busiresentatives were confronted with a ese in opposition to the will of a fili-Democratic filibuster, the avowed purpose of which was to compel the majority to pass certain measures under the penalty of not being able to pass Some assistant Democrats, who are pasquerading as Republicans, and some anything else, not even the great apwhom are perhaps under the delusion propriation bills on which the life

hat they are Republicans although they the government depends. Confronted with this impudent threat more vociferously than the Democrats the Republican party having been entemselves, are re-echoing this cry and trusted with power and feeling respon enouncing the Republican speaker chos- sible to the people for its wise exercise by the unanimous vote of the Repub- determined that they would say what

urpose of delay to ignore it and refuse will act with us, this thing can be done, put it to the house. These two but they could never seduce the thirty changes restored majority rule in the Republicans from their allegiance. The house of representatives. Of course they stood together like a stone wall in de

upon the devoted head of Thomas B. ed by the Democratic party when in con Reed as compared with that which has trol of all branches of the government een lately visited upon Speaker Cannon during the second administration of was as a devastating Asiatic typhoon to Grover Cleveland. It did succeed, it is a gentle summer zephyr. To expose true, in passing a tariff bill which satisthe hollowness, insincerity and hypo- fied nobody and brought the country to racy of this charge made against Speak- the verge of ruin. President Cleveland ers Reed and Cannon and the rules of denounced it as an act of party perfidy he house, it is only necessary to state and dishonor. But upon the pressin that the 52d and 53d congresses which question of maintaining the financia succeeded that presided over by Mr. honor of the nation and the soundness Reed were Democratic and that the of our money through its divisions and Democracy adopted the same rules for want of harmony, the Democratic party he government of those congresses, showed itself helpless, imbecile and in thich ther had previously denounced capable. God grant that no Republican and new again deact; ce in their plat- will ever see his party present such a

Wm. Jennings Bryan was a disgraceful and humiliating spectacle. An amusing example of the Democratic truth is that the rules enable the ma- party's incapacity for constructive legisority to govern, so when the Democrats lation occurred last winter. Mr. Wilare in power they like the rules and liams, the leader of the Democracy in the when we are in power they don't like house, introduced a bill for reforming the currency, which Mr. Bryan in the But the Democratic platform says that Commoner heralded as the sum of human he speaker controls the house. This state- wisdom on that subject, saying that it ment is too silly to deceive anyone who was framed at a conference of leading thinks. Under the practice which has Democrats at which he himself was pres prevailed in this country for a hundred ent. But as time went on the Demo years, the leader of the majority party is chosen for speaker and he continues to be the leader after his election. He is the servant and not the master of the house. He is chosen for speaker and he continues the house, they had absolutely no proposition to offer. They contented them he house. He is chosen for no spe- selves with denouncing our bill. Finally cified time and the majority of the house to test their sincerity, a Republican ean at any moment remove him from saying he favored the Republican meas office and choose another speaker. If ure and should vote for it, but in order at times he seems almost omnipotent to give the Democrats an opportunity it is because the majority stand behind to voice their opinions offered the Wil him in a solid phalanx. If they cease liams' bill as a substitute and called for the "ayes" and "nays." Only six Democrats voted for it. Williams himself answered "present." So they stand

with not a single affirmative proposition o offer. But the Democrats after this exhibit tion of their own inability to cope with were well known. Is it not absurd to the situation, charge us with being a say that the majority would deliberate do-nothing congress and that all the president's recommendations were not

To judge this matter fairly, we must consider the amount of work laid out for ongress to do. Last winter the presi dent made in his messages thirty-four miserable subterfuge that the house and in addition commended several other could not do what it wished because important matters to its consideration The with specific recommendation.

His specific recommendations made to this one session of one congress are The simple facts are those. In this greater in number than all the recom country the people have always ruled mendations made to that body by George and they will continue to do so, but Washington and John Adams in the they rule through the instrumentality twelve years of their combined adminisof some political party. This is true trations, when this government was in of every nation in the world where rep. its formative stage and was being licked resentative government prevails. Men into shape. They were 50 per cent more having like opinions upon public questhan were made by Thomas Jefferson in tions unite in a political party. Those the eight years of his administration. having different opinions, unite in other when the conduct of a great war had parties. They submit their claims to the to be provided for and the many ques people and the people choose between tions growing out of it were to be setthe others are not. The one entrusted made by William McKinley in the four If it has satisfied them better than its with power is held responsible to the years of his administration, which inthe Republican party has been entrusted of the Philippines' insurrection, the eswith the power and it can not if it tablishment of a government in the Philwould escape the responsibility, for all ippines and Porto Rico and the settle-

No legislative body that ever convened performed at one session the the Republican party made no mistake. sponsibility. On the contrary, it well amount of important work laid before It selected for its candidate for presithe last congress by the president. He dent, the trusted friend and supporter lid not expect that all this work could of Theodore Roosevelt. As a judge, he specifically says this as to some of his of judgment, courage and accuracy of recommendations. Those recommendatelearning. As the administrator of fortions cover all the matters which Wm the great appropriation bills which fur. H. Taft says in his letter of acceptance, and wisdom that places him by the side affiliated bodies than to injure the com nish the life blood to keep the nation it will be the chief function of the next going to one to authorize placing an an administration to accomplish. I submit and humanity of purpose which raises cient statue of George Washington in that congress cannot be reasonably him to a height to which they never at the Smithsonian Institution. They were blamed for not having done at one sesof every nature, kind and description. sion in addition to what it did do, all canal, he has dealt with a practical They dealt with every subject from a that our candidate for the presidency business situation with energy and sa affect the business of the employer. the charge of desertion standing against has the president blamed congress. On worthy successor to Elihu Root than day.

Richard Roe. Some were good, some the contrary, he specifically commended Harmony As to Ends. And let me say right here that at no time since I have been in congress has there been any substantial difference of opinion between the president and congress as to the ends to be accomplished should be done but in all cases after de- five years. I know him well. He is bate and proper consideration, substan- genial as a summer day, a man of quiet tial agreement has been reached. The unostentatious worth, of marked abil-Republican party stands united and will ity, good sense and wisdom. His long considered, and that some ought not present a solid phalanx and unbroken service in congress has familiarized him front to the hosts of Bryan and Hearst. with all public questions. He is fitted matters before them for action, the Re- He is no true Republican and only seeks to fill any station in the gift of the to divide our forces and give aid to people. While the Republican party is the common enemy who magnifies and exaggerates the differences as to matters of detail that have existed support in this campaign. It faces the between us. We hear altogether too problems of the present with the same much of such terms as reactionaries and sanity, courage and wisdom with which

stand upon. actual achievement greater than that ac- action in regard to the problems, domcomplished by most congresses. In ad- estie, insular and foreign, of our nationicans of the house, because he enforces measures should be considered and what dition to the usual work demanded each al life. Like its first great president e rules of the Republican house, which ones should not be considered, what ones year for carrying on the government, Abraham Lincoln, it is conservative and ere adopted by the house and without should be passed and what ones should it found time among other things to re- progressive. Like him it takes no step hich it could do business only with the not be passed without the advice, assist- organize the medical corps of the army, onsent of the Democrats. The rules of ance, let, hindrance or interference of to increase and establish a new basis in the consciousness of duty wisely and the house are not new. They have been any Democrat whatsoever, not in any for the pay of the army, which has en- honestly done, it submits its cause matter of slow growth from the first domineering or tyrannical spirit, but in abled it to fill its depleted ranks, to the people and cheerfully and hopefully the Fifty-first congress presided over the execution of a sacred trust and in substantially increase the navy, to forti- awaits the result. Thomas B. Reed. Since that time, the interest of all the people. We did fy and improve Pearl harbor in Hawaii bey have remained practically un not propose that any Democratic min- for a naval base, to reorganize the con hanged. Previous to the Fifty-first ority should hold congress up and ren-sular service, to continue the waterways ongress a practice had grown up among der the great Republican majority in- commission and provide for its support, he mincrity members of refesing to potent to perform the people's will. to provide for the co-operation of the onswer to their names when called. By Having formed this determination, the national with state governments for the to provide for the co-operation of the answer to their names when called. By Having formed this determination, the national with state governments for the so doing, while actually present, under Republican party followed its traditional preservation of the forests, to pass the the rules they were counted absent and policy and carried that determination employes' liability act, in such form as so caused it to appear that there was no into effect by wise and harmonious ac- is believed to be constitutional, to pro quorum present, and thus stopped the tion. It was the Republican majority vide remuneration for workmen injured people's business. Another practice of and not the speaker that legislated last while in government employment, to imilar character was the making of in- winter. It was the Republican majority pass a stringent child labor law, to imnumerable senseless motions and de and not the speaker that refused to prove the government of Alaska, to immy was necessary to restore confidence demanding roll calls thereon merely for legislate in other cases. The charge in prove the conditions of the Indians and and credit, as during the Russian Japanthe purpose of delay. By the use of the Democratic platform that it was whites in Oklahoma by permitting the ese war, when he was foreign minister. these two expedients an active and vigi- otherwise is both absurd and false. I sale of the lands of the former under. The main features of the government lant minority well versed in the rules, defy any man to point to one single im- proper restrictions, to create a bureau of financial program are as follows: could prevent the majority from enacting portant matter that was not considered mines, to provide for proper participaany legislation to which the minority by the house which the Republicans of tion in the Japanese exposition, to remit were opposed. This resulted in substitute house wished to consider at that the Chinese indemnity money beyond tuting the rule of the minority for that time. If a measure was not considered, what is necessary to pay the claims of years' program of armaments and execuof the majority. In the Fifty-first con- it was because the Republicans so willed all Americans, to provide ample means tion of public undertakings to eleven gress, the rules were so changed that it: sometimes because they disapproved to carry on the new work of the inter- years. when members present refused to answer the principle and sometimes because the state commerce commission, to pass an Third. The abstention from all loans to their names, the speaker might count matter had not been carefully digested, emergency currency bill, which it is be-during that period. them present and add the number press; and further information was needed for lieved now by the best bankers will

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tory to a revision of the tariff along Republican lines. The bare names of these measures, covering so many different subjects, gives little idea of the and not the power of the speaker that before the country admitting that legislation was necessary on this question but refusing to vote for their own bill and their passage. The bill for the reorganirefusing to vote for their own bill and zation of the medical corps of the army is one which in my judgment will prove of great importance and in case of war will be the means of saving many thousands of valuable lives. It is a matter which has taken much of my attention. Three times in three different sessions of congress, I reported it favorably from the committee on military affairs, the first time by a bare majority and against uch strong opposition that its defeat in the house if brought up was assured. The second time, the opposition was much ess and last winter I was gratified to be able to report it out almost unaniaously and carry it through the house with a large majority. It is now a law. The revision of the tariff will be underaken after a most careful investigaion and so as to disturb business con litions as little as possible. If done by Republican congress, as I trust it will be, it is unnecessary to say there will be kept steadily in view the proection of the interests of all American aborers and farmers and the preservation of our home markets for our own

On the whole, I believe the Republican party in congress has acted wisely, sanely and progressively. For the reyears of his administration, which included the Spanish war, the suppression of the Philippines insurrection the as-

The Candidates. In its great convention at Chicago,

e performed that session. Indeed, he was noted for breadth of view, sobriety eign possessions, he has shown an ability of Clive and Hastings and a beneficence tained. In the building of the Panama which no higher praise can be given It is safe to say that no man in ou history has entered upon the presiden tial office with a broader and more ther ough and varied training. As a ma he is genial, friendly to all human kind approachable, broad minded, sane, judicious, decisive and honest. By his side we have placed Jas. S. Sherman of y federal legislation. There has been New York. It has been my good forifferences as to the manner in which it tune to serve with him in congress for proud of its great achievements in the past, it does not rely upon them for progressives. The name of Republican it solved those of the past. During the covers us all. The platform adopted at last twelve years steadily, step by step. Chicago is broad enough for us all to a little at a time, with courage and wisdom, unswayed by passion and un-But if we examine the work of this swayed by fear, it has laid down the ongress we shall find an amount of lines for the government of its own hastily and no step backward. Seren

JAPAN MUST ECONOMIZE.

This the Watchword of New Ministry-Rigid Policy Outlined by Premier.

Tokio, Sept. 13.-Marquis Katsura, the new premier and minister of finance, outlined a policy of rigid economy for Ja-Bankers' club. He declared that patriot ism was as necessary now, when econo The main features of the government's

First. The defrayal of all outlays from ordinary revenue. Second. The extension of the six

ene and not answering to the answering wise and intelligent action. Time after prevent the recurrence of or greatly all demption of the national debts to a and in this way make up the quorum, time, some Democrat would rise and airgulate such a money panic as we sufminimum of £5,000,000.

He was also authorized when convinced ing certain action along Democratic lines, fered from last fall and to provide for. Fifth. The exclusion from the pro-

dinary revenue, although such surpluses nounced today by President J. B. Case. will certainly accrue.

Sixth. The placing of all state railways to a special account, and the de- the interstate commerce con voting of the entire profits to extension attend the gathering. Omaha, Galveston, and improvements during the first three years, after which the profits will be applemented by the floating of domestic nds, the sale of which is to be an exception from the rule of abstention

MITCHELL GIVES TESTIMONY.

Gompers Also Examined in Stove Company Case at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- John Mitchell ormer president of the United Mine Workers, who with President Compers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor is charged with ontempt of court in the injunction case against the officials for boycotting the Bucks Stove & Range company, testified in his own defense today before Albert Harper, examiner, Much of Mr. Mitchell's testimony re-

lated to his movements leading up to the Mine Workers' convention in Jan uary last, when a resolution was adopted placing the stove company on the "unfair list" and imposing a fine of \$5 on any member buying products of the part in drafting the resolution, nor did can justify the giving out of figures he have knowledge of the subsequent which certainly have been based distribution of the resolution among the upon a superficial observation and with-300,000 mine workers. He parried all questions designed to elicit information about the part played by the Mine Workers' journal in furtherance of the alleged boycott. "For years I have been followed about the country by detectives," Mr. Mitchell testified.

Samuel Gompers characterized the course against him as an "attempt to assassinate my character." He said he did not know that the publication of he stove company's name in the Fed erationist was in violation of an order which had not become operative. Mr Gompers said that in keeping the name of the company on the unfair list i was more the intention to support

"The word 'unfair' is a notice of dif ference between employer and employe, he said. "The term 'we don't patronize is a statement of fact and does not

TO FLY BY CORKSCREW.

Berliner Plans Airship Propeller That Will Lift Without Assistance.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Emile Berline f this city, inventor of the telephon ransmitter now in general use, who haeen experimenting with the helicopte ype of flying machine, has issued datement outlining the essential point of his machine, which he calls the "aero chile." Mr. Berliner says:

"I have lately constructed an experi nental propeller of such power that claced horizontally it is capable of lift ng 360 pounds in a calm straight up in the air. There is no gas bag and no preoplane; simply a motor weighing 100 ounds, some framework, gearing, and two-binded fan, the latter baving urface of about thirty-six square feet foreover, the whole apparatus, outsidhe seat of the operator, is entirely of steet and aluminum, and is built substan ially and for practical use. In order t repel the aeromobile horizontally the copeller will have to be titted forward. and I have calculated that while this could reduce the lifting power less than per cent., the resulting forward thrust ould be one-quarter of the lifting pres

"It is an accepted theory which ha cen proved by practical tests that ropeller moving forward is more eff ient than when moored fast in one posiion. Hence, the lifting power of an eromobile would increase in free flight generally considered, it is necessary t ave two propellers revolving in oppo ite directions in order to steady th aschine and prevent it from turning ground its own axis in a direction oppoite the motion of the single propeller. "A peculiar importance of these experi nents lies in the fact that a power proeller capable of flying straight upwar tith an operator, when attached vertially to a modern aeroplane, would force he letter through the air at a very high speed-probably from 75 to 100 miles ar hour and would double the present speed of dirigible balloons.

"I am planning also, to apply smal eroplanes to this apparatus of jus nough surface to help in lifting and in anding. There will be the usual rud iers, such as are used on dirigibles and eroplanes."

HARRIMAN TO BE PRESENT.

Kansas City, S.pt. 13 .- E. H. Harri an has accepted an invitation, to at tend and address the nineteenth annual ession of the Trans-Mississippi Com mercial congress, which meets in San

se have been extended to each member of Denver, San Antonio and Seattle already have entered the race for the 1910 session

SCHIFF DEFENDS THE JEW. He Assails Police Commissioner Bingham's Crime Statistics.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 13.—Jacob H. chiff, who is at his summer home here, cas asked for an expression regarding the much-discussed statements made by Police Commissioner Bingham, regarding he alleged preponderance of crime among the Jews in New York. Through his wide philanthropies Mr. Schiff has kept in closest touch with the tendencies of the newly arrived immigrants, especially those of the Jewish faith. Mr. Schiff

"I am shocked and astonished at the reckless statements repeatedly made by Police Commissioner Bingham concerning of New York. I have always had much spect for the commissioner because of the efficient manner in which he conducts his department, and am therefore concern. Mr. Mitchell said he took no the more at loss to understand how he investigation of the facts.

"The latter have been only recently thoroughly inquired into by Mr. M. A. Katz, who at the instance of a number of citizens of the Jewish faith has prepared an elaborate table of statistics which is at Commissioner Bingham's disposal. These statistics prove that Jews are seldom convicted of serious crimes, and that the percentage of minor offenss on the part of Jews is far below their roportion of the population.

"What is Commissioner Bingham drivng at? Does he wish to add to the unortunate prejudice which already exists gainst the foreigner in general and the lew in particular, and is he in favor of estricting immigration, illegitimately sing his official position to further his nds? Of the large influx from foreign ountries of which so considerable a art has remained in New York city, aly those who in their struggle for an xistence have lost their hold and fallen are pointed out for the purpose of iscrediting the foreigner. The enormous umber of newcomers who have been bsorbed in the general population and rho through honest toil by day and ight have helped perhaps more than the ative born to make a great metropolis f New York and build up its commerial supremacy, is passed unnoticed. It among this silent multitude that the

### Upper Peninsula

Boy's Mother to Sue Brewery-

Attorney A. W. Wolfe, who has been etained by Mrs. Delia Bedore, mother f the Escanaba boy who was recently ent to jail for being a disorderly per-on, has served notice upon the Richter Browing company that he will begin a uit for \$5,000 damages. It is alleged hat Bedore got drunk on beer given to im at the brewery the day he was arested. It is said that young Bedore laims that it is a common thing for oung boys to go to the brewery and et all the beer they want to drink. Conerning the dismissal of the case against Peter Monson, a saloon keeper alleged to ave sold liquor to Bedore, Prosecuting Attorney Yelland says: "Upon investiration I found that Monson did not peronally sell the liquor. In June 1906 our supreme court held that 'a partner is not criminally liable for the selling of quor to a minor by his partner, though was present and in a position to see that was going on when the sale was nade.' In the same case the court held hat 'good faith, belief on inquiry of the awful age of the person to whom the ale was made is a defense to a charge f selling liquor to a minor. In the rst place, the only witness to the sale f the liquor has let the city with his cople and his whereabouts has not yet een located. In the second place, as lonson did not personally sell the liquor e could not be held. As a third reason, he young man to whom the liquor was old cannot remember definitely whom he purchased the liquor, and he and the appearance of being of the age f twenty-one years. For the above reaons it became absolutely necessary for ne to discontinue the case."

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### Ishpeming Department

### **CONSTRUCTION WORK** STARTS THIS MORNING

FIRST BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED AT THE PLUTO POWDER COM-PANY'S PLANT WILL BE OF CONCRETE AND ERECT-ED BY TREBILCOCK.

William Trebilcock was on Saturday warded the contract for the erection of e first of the several buildings that aill comprise the group in the Pluto 'owder company's upper peninstia purchased about a mile and a half outh of the Winthrop location. The structure will be built of concrete blocks, The on the ground. It will be 40x20 feet. The crew will begin work this morning and the structure will be rushed to com oletion. It will be the first concrete milding Mr. Trebilcock has ever put p, but large number of the blocks he as manufactured this season have been ced in foundations about the city. He as all the equipment necessary for makng the blocks.

R. J. Watters, the general manager, and ther officers of the company, have been n the city the past few days, complet ng arrangements for the erection of the oildings, which they plan to have comdeted within eight or ten weeks. It is not yet been decided how many ouildings there will be, but it is likely that ten or a dozen will be erected. The onsolidated Fuel & Lumber company has been awarded the contract for al the lumber, brick, etc., and the concern vill start today to deliver the material The plans for the Pinto company's plant have been prepared by an architect experienced in the erection of buildings for the manufacture of explosives and their erection will be supervised by an expert in that line. It is likely that several of the buildings will be con-structed of concrete. The location of the plant is convenient both to the rail-

avs and team roads. Mr. Trebilcock's sidewalk work will be at a standstill while his crew is busy at the powder plant. His crew has put in nore concrete walk this season than las been laid here in any previous year by both of the other firms doing similar ork. He has also done much other merete work, including over 5,000 square feet of basement floors at the new high school building. He has many walk contracts in sight for next season

"LENA RIVERS" GOOD.

Attraction Here Wednesday Evening Is Well Spoken of by the Press.

The "Lena Rivers" company, which will appear at Ishpeming theater Wednesday evening, is receiving only praise s seen. The company has opened three theaters this season and in each engagement did an unusually big business, its total receipts in thirteen nights and matinees at the Great Northern, Chiago, exceeding \$12,000. The Freeport (Ills.) Evening Standard of Aug. 17,

"'Lena Rivers,' dramatized by Beulab Poynter from the novel of Mary J. Holmes, played to a packed house at the Grand on Saturday night and was received with great success in this city. "The play is a strictly southern one and brings out the strong features of the people of the south which in all in stances are forcefully marked. The production is a strictly wholesome one and the plot is so vastly different from all other dramas that it is really a pleasure to witness the play. "The plot is a clever one and well

brought out strong by the company playing it. Bessie Dainty is in the leadng role and her presentation of Lena Rivers' could not be more true to life. The actress has a great future before her and is equal in this part to many who have far greater reputations than has she. Miss Dainty is a part which is a hard one to take for she is taken from a home of happiness and comfort into a home of wealth where she falls in love with a man of the blue blood and then trouble for her commences as the mother and all others protest and by an attempt to disgrace her separates the lovers, this on account of the secret of her father who spent a term in prison and who had married the mother of the girl's sweetheart.

"The scene in which Miss Dainty de sounces her lover and his family is on of the strongest pieces of acting ever seen on the local stage and she is well supported by William Blake who takes the part of the lover.

The play appeals to all theater go-ers for it has a strain of humor and brings out a vein of kindness which moves an audience to smiles and tears 'Lena Rivers' is a most beautiful play, with more than a capable cast, and under the direction of Burton Dixon is certainly one of the best things which will be seen in this city this season."

### TYPICAL OF WESTERN LIFE.

With the evident intent of fixing or the stage for all time that fast disappearing type of being, the American cow-puncher, Willard Mack, the author of "In Wyoming," which will be seen here soon, has given in "Bob Richards" a character study that seems to have satisfied all demands of fancy regarding our Western range rider. The hero, although born in Pennsylvania, has lived years in Wyoming and is in perfect sympathy with the peculiar manifestations of civilization that obtained in that region during the '70's and '80's, when cattle raising was the only business, cattle stealing the only crime and lynching the only evidence of law and order.

### TALKED ON SWEDEN.

Rev. O. W. Carlson of Ishpeming will ecture tomorrow evening in the Swedish M. E. church on "Sweden, My Impressions Before and Now." Rev. Carlson has just returned from a visit to the old country, and is in position to talk on places that many local Swedish resi-

DUTY OF POLICEMEN.

Steps Should be Taken to Prevent Boys

"I think the police officers should preent boys from jumping on moving day. The state makes it the duty of the officers to stop this practice. I have repeatedly seen boys board trains at he depots, Main, Lake and other cross ngs in the city and ride to points west oward the Northwestern roundhouse.

"The injury to young Cox Thursday vening should be a lesson to the boys, but I doubt very much if it will be. saw youngsters boarding the trains again today. Two little chaps, neither over seven years of age, tried to catch onto the steps of a passenger train this afternoon, as it passed through the yards. We can't blame the boys for their recktructure will be built of concrete blocks, lessness, as very few, if any of them, which Mr. Trebilcock will manufacture realize the chance they are taking in Learding the trains."

ROAD WORK STARTED.

County Commission Turned Down Bids for Job Near Republic.

The bids for the repairing of about two miles of the county highway beween Republic and Humboldt were considered too high and the county road mamission decided to do the work with its own crow. A start is being made and it is expected that the job will be completed within a few weeks. A force of bout forty or fifty men and several teams are to be employed. The improved highway will be a dirt road, but it will be graded and put in the best ssible condition.

It is expected that the remainder of he nine miles of road between Republic and Humboldt will receive attention next eason, and eventually the thoroughfare will be finished up in a manner similar o the Negauner-Marquette highway, which is conceded to be one of the finest roads to be found anywhere in the

There has been some talk in Dickinson ounty regarding the improvement of the ead leading out from Iron Mountain to he Marquette county line west of Resublic. It was a short time ago an comeed that the Dickinson county compission had decided to repair its end of the thoroughfare this fall, and the hope was expressed that the Marquette county mmission would also do some work in that district. There are about three niles of the road in this county that hould be entirely rebuilt but the rest of the road from Republic to the county ne is in fairly good condition and the regains would be inexpensive as comcared with the three-mile stretch reerred to It is not likely that any work will be done west of Republic this season.

#### DOING WELL AT DULTH.

F. E. Geiger, who had charge of the nanual training school here, leaving a w weeks ago to take a similar position at Duluth, has been engaged as one of he instructors of the Young Men's hristian association there. He is to aye charge of the rifle practice, besides iding in other departments at the evenoming to Ishpeming.

### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The professionals all came down short tocks in this morning, the weak bulls were all sold out, and the bear crowd started another raid at the opening, but found stocks well supported. After the first ten minutes a covering movement ovides to the first ten minutes a covering movement ovides to the first ten minutes a covering movement ovides to the first ten minutes and the first ten minutes are considered. After the first ten minutes are considered to the first ten minutes and the first ten minutes are considered to the first ten minutes and the first ten minutes are considered to the first ten minutes and the first ten minutes are considered to started in, and the market being bare of stocks, prices were advanced quickly, and with comparative ease. Amalgamated gained \$2, North Butte \$2, Arizona ommercial \$1.75, Calumet & Arizona, ing, we believe that this element alone other members of his organization. will bring about higher prices before the niddle of next week. The close was strong at top figures." Saturday's prevailing prices were:

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Arizpe		\$ 2.00
American	4.621/2	4.871/
Black Mountain	2.621/2	3.00
Ahmeek	JAKS WATER	105.00
Butte & London	50	.55
Boston Ely	1.75	1.871/2
Columbus Cons	1.55	1.65
Carmen	4.121/2	4.50
Cumberland Elv	8.00	8.121/
Denn Mining	3.50	3.621/
Davis Daly	2.50	2.75
East Butte	8.371/2	8,621
First National Cop	6.121/2	6.25
Giroux	3.75	4.00
Globe	211	5.00
Hancock	5.50	6.00
Helvetia	4,50	5.00
	4.50	4.75
Keweenaw L. S. & A	4.50	5,00
Nevada Utah	3.00	3.121/
National Mining	.55	.58
North Butte Exten	25	28
North Lake	7.00	7.50
Ojibway	8.00	8,50
Raven	.88	.90
Superior & Pittsburg	13.75	14.00
Shattuck		15.50
Superior & Boston	9.50	9.75
Tel Pullion	1.371/2	1,50
Tri-Bullion	1.75	1.871/
Warren Warren		7.50
Troy Manhattan		.40
Yukon	5.00	5.121/
Nipissing	8.371/	8.75
McKinley	.90,	.92
Silver Queen	1.00	1.121/
Silver Leaf	.18	.19
Cald Cong	6.00	6.25
Gold Cons	3.371/2	4.00
Florence Mining		.58
Daisy	7.25	7.50
Tonopah Belmont	1.121/2	1.25
Delinone and Same	1.12/2	1.50
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on places that many local Swedish residents know of or have lived in. He will occupy the pulpit Sunday in the Swedish M. E. church.—Calumet News.

Swedish M. E. church.—Calumet News.

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DEMOCRATS NAME DELEGATES.

ing and Saturday sessions. Mr. Geiger At a Democratic convention for the was considered the finest rifle shot in city of Ishpeming, held at Andrews shpeming. He was a member of the Ida Hall Saturday evening, the following rove team of Iowa, one of the best in were selected delegates to attend the ne United States, for some time before county convention to be held at the city of Marquette tomorrow: William Andrews, John Power, James Rowe, Michael Nolan, Perry H. Ross, Joseph Comer, John H. Mortley, David A. Burling, Thomas Hickey, George Vasther, Joseph Schilling, E. A. Gourdeau, M. D., Joseph Schilling, E. A. Gourdeau, M. D., ular troops and National Guard of sev.

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Return to Mining Journal branch effice. Reward. James P. Roberts, Ludger Clement,

TROMBLY TO LEAVE. Frank Trombly, leader of the Trombly chestra, and manager of the Ishpeming \$3.25, and so on through the list. Re- band, is to locate in Marquette, where held yesterday afternoon from the First he metal situation remains firm. The also likely play in the Marquette City Temple of Honor society, was largely demand has let down in a measure from band. He has secured the work at the attended by members of the society and the brisk inquiry that was in evidence Marquette opera house and will lead the other friends. The deceased was well 30 days back, but producers are having orchestra there. Mr. Trombly will be known and had many friends in the city. no trouble in disposing of all the copper missed here as an orchestra director as that they care to sell. The bear crowd well as solo violinist. A movement is has been advised that there is urgent were by no means able to cover their already on foot for the organization need of relief for the fire sufferers on the contracts in today's short session, and of an orchestra, to take the place of the Mesaba range and they will welcome do while there may be another onslaught one managed by Mr. Trombly and it nations of cash or clothes to be used for made against the market Monday morn- will likey be composed of most of the that purpose. Clothes will be received

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Peter Fahey is down from Coleraine, Minn., on a visit to her mother. A number of baseball fans accompanied the Ishpeming team to Marquette

Mrs. Albert Aas and four children of Miss Mary Miner will leave today for

for the coming year. L. L. Wright, superintendent of the

was largely attended and it was a very ney county, but it numbers only five The Carpenter-Cook baseball team de-

score was 14 to 10. Goulette and Swan- for years it has been sought by the baking and broiling oven, for the sum of son were the battery for the Gas Men plume hunter, 'The only two colonies \$20. Time payments \$5 down and \$2 and Johnson and Nault filled the points in the state we have known of were in per month until paid for. As a special for the wholesalers.

Klamath county and on Lake Malheur. inducement for the balance of this sea-

### THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE COOK WITH GAS

Charles Wilkins, a former resident, who has been located at Redridge, in the copper country, for several years past, is here on a visit to relatives. He DR. JOHN H. STAACKE will return tomorrow.

The funeral of the late Richard Wills, ports to the contrary notwithstanding, he will organize an oraclestra and will Episcopal church, under auspices of the Voelker Block, Room 10, Second Floor. The ladies of the Presbyterian church

at the basement of the church this and conorrow morning, and a prompt re sponse to this appeal is urged.

### A WATER FOWL CENTER.

The Birds Found on Lake Malheur, Oregon-Destruction of Snowy Heron.

lake region of southeastern Oregon in Lansing, formerly of this city, are here vestigating conditions and studying bird ad animal life in that locality Herman Lird, but their numbers are falling off Bohlman and William L. Finley re-Boston, where she will re-enter school turned to Portland the other day. These like the Chinese pheasant or even the two ornithologists have been working in quail or the scoty or blue grouse, the interests of the Audubon society, Ironwood schools, and E. C. Houek of whose purposes are to protect and to pre

more than a year past. She will visit less than three thousand antelope in our through that section of the state. We relatives and friends for a few weeks. | state. Their destruction has been rapid, also found a colony of white faced Sven Krogdahl left Saturday for Virginia, Minn., where he will visit his brother, John, for a week or more, going from there to Minneapolis on a visit to friends.

The hop given Saturday evening by Company I, Michigan National Guard, at the Armory in the Braastad block, was largely attended and it was a very large of the saturday and the southern part of Harmony in the Braastad block, was largely attended and it was a very large of the saturday state. Their destruction has been rapid. The antelope is an animal well equipped by cannot hold his own against the invasion of new settlers. In a few years the last of the herd will be colony we found is the only one we know of in Oregon.

The mountain sheep also is greatest feeding and breeding ground for water fowl of the Pacific coast. I company I, Michigan National Guard, at the Armory in the Braastad block, was largely attended and it was a very large of the part of Harmony in the southern part of Harmony in the Stein the Southern part of Harmony in the Stein the Southern part of Harmony in the Stein the cwes and three rams.

"Among the native wild birds the feated the Gas Men's nine Saturday af sucwy heron has suffered most. It is company will install a new Process Visiternoon at the Union Park grounds. The practically extinct in this state because ble gas range, five burners on top, large Miss Mary Perrault of this city has accepted a position as instructor in a college at Montreal. There are nine-teen teachers in the institution. Miss Perrault will be the only English instructor. The other eighteen teach French and other languages.

Klamath county and on Lake Malheur, inducement for the Islance of this season, we will make no charge for the son, we will make no charge for the first month's gas bill. Office open evenings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Both 'phones.

MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS (we snowy white herons. I doubt if more than two dezen of these birds are to be found in the state while in the latance of this season, we will make no charge for the same month we cruised first month's gas bill. Office open evenings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Both 'phones.

MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS (ELECTRIC COMPANY.)

eral states will hold their annual en-FOR RENT-Champion House, Recently ren-ovated, Ed. Berrie, Champion, Mich. 9-7-10d

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rapidly. They can never hold their own "We found several new and interestthat city were Ishpeming visitors Saturday, ing birds that we had not met with in Miss Mae Cronin is here from Butte, cally while we were on the lakes," said Mont., where she has been located for Mr. Finley. "I believe there are today the Eastern kingoird we found all

GAS RANGE PROPOSITIONS.

able and The Switch by community in the size have by many more cure. Bing this but Dr. dres bott

The Marquette County Gas & Electric

Father says: "Say, mother, can't you

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United States Depositary.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000

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"When a peanut crop cultivated in

"This windrow is usually every third

row of peanut plants. After being al-

lowed to dry here for a day or so the

"This picking is the most expensive

myself by engaging whole families, wo-

the place is kept as clean as possible by

"One of the great advantages of pea

superintendent and intend to be as long

"My sons have expressed their wish to

become professional men, and my daugh

learning to be self-supporting. If any

"The demand for peanuts during the

to-morrow I do not believe the market

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Man Has Invented.

The sensitiveness of the human or

million times as sensitive and weights

world than they place within our reach.

They make it evident that our sense or

nut farming is that nothing goes to

Their Cultivation.

To bring up and educate six small children on fifty acres of poor land in North Carolina was the task Mrs. Jennie R. Cass set for herself seven years ago. Beside the farmhouse of five rooms and its cheap furnishings she had one mule and one horse, both too old to have their ages recorded; a cow and a calf, twentytwo chickens, and three razorback pigs. The plows, wagons and other farm incplements were about as old the the horse and mule and in just about as good con-

"The children just had to be educated a long time and all of his little insurance money went to pay bills that had been contracted on that account.

Excepting the five years that I taught school in the northern part of New York

I was not willing to give my time and lacking in many varieties of peanut. work to raise twenty or thirty bushels

raisers I had known about had made a length.

"Instead of planting forty acres of able to learn, prefer good Spanish nuts, the nuts are picked and sacked, that is, peanuts and ten acres in other farm prod- "For the last two years my five acres put in bags holding four bushels each,

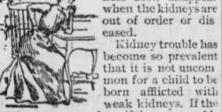
farm I sowed the balance of the land in of uniform size.

better green feed for working stock less marketable.

"Of course, every practical farmer

#### Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens an: bition; beauty, vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear out of order or dis



T become so prevalent that it is not uncom mon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys, If the

ting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi. harrow, the roller or the smoothing with a telescope discovers millions of step should be towards the treatment of to leave the ground free from all bumps, does not appreciate. The microphone these important organs. This unpleasant roots, and clods of all sorts. trouble is due to a diseased condition of

and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may some size bottles. You may some size bottles. You may some size bottles and one-dollar size before using and planted two in each hill. by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle size bottles. You may hill.

have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root gives the best results with the Virginia formance is surpassed by the coherers including many of the thousands of testi- nuts. The Spanish I drill.

PEANUT RAISING IS PROFITABLE. doubled my acreage in peanuts, and also keep the ground covered during the the amount of fertilizer to the acre. The weed-growing season. The fewer seeds A Woman's Experience and Success in result was an increase in the yield of there are to come up and mature the less from twenty-six bushels an acre to sixty work for the farmer. husbels, full measure.

"The third year I began to experiment the flat method is laid by the field renot only with fertilizers, but also with embles a fine clover field and is really different varieties of peanuts. After se beautiful. A special plow is used for feeting an acre of as good land as I had gathering the crop. It cuts the tap on the farm I planted rows of seeds of root without injuring the vine, and me different varieties of peanuts, using dif- following behind with pitchforks lift ferent kinds of fertilizers and dividing out the vines and toss them into the the field into two equal sections. I gave windrow. one section flat culture and the other raised culture.

"It was a dry year, and the yield of the two methods of culture differed with vines are stacked in the field for from every variety of seed and with each kind fifteen to twenty days before being of fertilizer, very much in favor of the stored in sheds to be picked at the con so I set to work to do it." Mrs. Cass told flat culture. The Spanish nuts cultivat- venience of the farmer. the reporter. "My husband had been ill ed flat yielded almost three times as much as these planted on beds. The part of peanut culture, and it is often Virginia running variety came next, very difficult to hire it done at just the yielding not quite double when cultivated flat.

"In harvesting that year I kept the farm all my life so I knew what I was that, while the Spanish had yielded the undertaking. As the farm was free greater number of bushels, the Virginia cold weather—and it is then that I have from debt and there was enough pro running brought the higher price. As most of the nuts picked-the work is vender to last the stock until the next I was in the business to make money, done in warm barns, and, although it harvest, I was sure that hard work and naturally the next year my acreage of is of necessity dirty work, I see that economy would carry me through the in the best paying variety was increased. "The reason for this difference in having all the bare floor space swept

"The first step was to decide what price is not only in the taste and size before the work of each day begins. crop I would depend on to bring in of the Virginia, but also in the beauty money. As my husband had raised peal of its appearance. When not stained by nuts with more profit than tobacco, of the soil, the pod is almost white, which waste. As soon as the vines are out of course I had a leaning that way, though gives it an appearance of cleanliness "It is not so early as the Spanish

variety, and neither is it so prolific, nor pigs. en the subject of peanut culture none did it has a large spreading vine, it can not can be had for all kinds of stock, and it ry Johnson, the pitcher, also did good owners of the upper peninsula have give he so much good as the little bulletin be planted as closely as many other is always in demand at a fair price. My work. He fielded his position well and en the forest fire question attention the sent out by the United States agricul- varieties, but at the same time the peanut field usually yields about one tual department. Most of the peanut branches bear pods almost the entire and a half tons of excellent hay to the fielded two batted balls and put out largely through the efforts of their land-

"I now devoted my attention to those far as I knew. When I read that this acres of the Spanish. The Virginia nut poverty of the soil, which in turn was was injurious, impoverishing even the is much in demand by sellers of the best caused by improper rotation. best land, I set out to try the rotation parched peanuts, while confectioners all "Few if any peanut growers sell diof crops recommended by the bulletin. over the world, so far as I have been rectly to the retail dealers now. After

ucts, as my husband had always done, to f Spanish nuts have averaged 100 bush-they are sold to the recleaners and after the order of things. When the els to the acre. That variety has a ter being subjected to a treatment of crop of that year was harvested I sowed relatively small, upright vine, forms fanning, polishing and sorting, all done Truckey, s.s. every inch of land I could in winter outs small pods near the taproot, and can be by machinery, are sacked again, stamped Boback, r.f. planted much closer together than any and put on the market. "The next spring when that grain was other variety. Another desirable feacut the ten acres which had been planted ture is that all peas adhere to the vine my children at good schools, but also inin general farm crops were prepared and when it is harvested. It is also one of creased the stock on my farm until planted in peanuts. After planting the very best varieties to be picked by now have five blooded horses, a herd of chough corn and potatoes to supply the machinery, as the pods are small and registered cows, and a small flock of

"According to my experience, I should sell twenty firstclass muttons. I raise Scanlon, 3b. That first crop of peanuts averaged say that any soil that will produce good all the bacon used on my farm, all the twenty-six bushels to the acre. The day Indian corn will grow peanuts success- butter, eggs, poultry and breadstuffs, be- Mitchell, 1b. after the crop was carted for the field fully. My own land is a sandy loam, sides all the corn and forage for my I had the plows in and that ten acres with a likht clay subsoil, and I am stock. put in winter oats. I had found that careful not to cut into that subsoil any outs suited my land better than rye. oftener than I must. Clay is apt to acreage, I have added many dollars to T. Roberts, ss. Also I had discovered that oats make stain the shells and render the nuts the value of each acre. I am my own

"There should be five months without as I keep my flealth, which at the pres frost to insure a good crop, and the most ent day is much better than it was knew this, but, as I had never attempt- favorable weather is an early spring, when I began as a professional peanut ed to be a practical farmer, I had to followed by a warm summer, with mod- farmer. learn it for myself. The next spring I erate rainfall and no drought. Because of the harvesting, a dry autumn is alnost essential to the success of the ters, those who are old enough, are

For my land I have found two tons of them should elect to follow in my of barnyard manure mixed with 150 footsteps I shall give them the benefit pounds of cotton-seed meal, kainit 100 of my experience, but I din't intend to pounds, and acid phosphate fifty pounds, turn over to them one foot of my farm. the best fertilizer. After seven years I believe I have brought my land up-to last seven years has steadily increased where it does not pay to fertilize it owing to the increasing popularity of further. That, I think, is one of the the oil and other by-products. If the greatest secrets of successful farming, acreage in this country were doubled when the kidneys are to bring your land by repeated fertilizing to such good condition that it no would be glutted." longer responds profitably to a greater

amount of fertilizer. "To prepare the land for peanuts have found that any mode of prepara- Some of the Wonderful Instruments tion that will reduce the soil to finely pulverized seed beds to a depth of from the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an sary. I break up my peanut land with garism is gross indeed compared with four to five inches is all that is necesage when it should be able to control the a turn plow as soon in the spring as the that of the marvelous machines man has weather will permit. Over this land the made. A photographic plate coupled board should be drawn in such a way as stars whose light the retina of the eye

"The seeds should be carefully selecthabit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of the nuts be stored by the stored by the nuts be stored by the s the kidneys and bladder and not to a ed and from the best vines in the field;

of Branley of Paris by which the Hertz monial letters received from sufferers "As hoeing is always expensive, I have waves of wireless telegraphy are caught monial letters received from suherers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, began as a planter I was forced to use the plow and cultimate the waves of wireless telegraphy are caught in their pulsings through space. The range of impressions which we get from lifting an object is exceedingly small. An ordinary chemist's balance is some Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad- the hoe much more than I do now. dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every "That is one of the benefits of making down the two hundredth part of a millt

gans give us reports of but a compara-COOK WITH GAS tively small number of comparatively ross stimuli. "Let us have some Cudahy Pencock

a rotation of crops in such a way as to gram. Without such instruments as

### MICHIGAMME TEAM **DEFEATS NEGAUNEE**

COUNTY IS FAST ENOUGH TO HAVE HAD A PLACE IN THE MARQUETTE-ALGER COUNTY LEAGUE-SCORE 7 TO 4.

The Munising baseball team did not me to Negaunee yesterday to play scheduled game, and the Michigamme nine was secured instead. The Negaugan to find the ball. Sporley was touched keeping a close watch for fires. or three singles, and, aided by a wild throw by LaFave, errors by Scanlon and gaunee and other places in the county

fanned, retiring the side.

or three bases and was brought home river.

by Freddickson, who singled, With The Cleveland-Cliffs company has not men and their children, who are paid one hit, two outfield errors and one in- had heavy losses on account of the fires scored one in the eighth and one in been almost constantly in the woods and they attended the Michigan state fair the ninth. With one man gone and the they have given the farmers and others in Detroit. bases full Michigamme was in a rather much valuable advice as to the best tight place in the ninth, but by holding means of fighting the fires. Their pres ally retired.

the field hogs are turned in and my not play his usual game yesterday, but If others having stumpage in this sec twenty-five acres furnish a good two at that he was on the job all the while tion were equally as vigilant there would weeks' rooting for four times as many and it was largely through his excellent doubtless have been much less damage Swanzey, have departed for their home udgment and head work that his team done. "The vines furnish as good forage as was held together in the pinches. Henacre now. As first the yield was much

trestles are now being removed. The summary was as follows: Michigamme, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Frederickson, 1.f. 5 Karpensky, c ... Johnson, p. . . "For seven years I have not only kept Hicks, 3b.

39 7 11 27 15 A.B. R. H. P.O. sheep from which this year I expect to Faul, Lf. Hukkonen, r.f. Shea, c.f. LaFave: c. "While I haven't added a foot to the Willett, 2b.

> Score by innings: Michigamme ...

000002011-4 Negaunee . Strike-outs, by Sporley, 11; Johnson Three-base hits, LaFave, Mansiek Two-base hits, Karpensky, Scanlon, Sporley. Sacrifice hits, Scanlon, Sporley F. Roberts. Hit by pitcher, Faul, Bo back, Hukkonen. Stolen bases, Faul, Frederickson. Base on balls, by Sporley, 1. Left on bases, Scanlon, Huk konen, Mitchell, Shea, LaFave, Sporley, F. Roberts (2). Karpensky, Swanson Ellnes, Hicks (2). Umpire, Al. Will-

PLANT NEARLY COMPLETED.

The mechanics employed at the Cleve and Cliffs Iron company's new green houses will complete their work within the next week or ten days. The office, stere reem and beiler house, the last of the buildings to be erected, are now re cciving the finishing touches and the carpenters will probably finish up the iatter part of this week. been a delay in the arrival of the pipe for the heating plant and it is not yet known when the last of it will get here makes the inaudible tread of a fly sound the company's mechanics are installing like the tramp of cavalrymen. The huthe plant. The beiler is ready for operman heat sense cannot realize a differleating apparatus is installed in the finished and most of the planting has been dore. The green house headquarplant for several days.

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### Negaunee Department

### NO MENACING FIRES WITHIN MANY MILES

NINE FROM WESTERN END OF THE MEN IN THE EMPLOY OF THE CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON COM-PANY'S LAND DEPARTMENT CONDUCTED A CAREFUL INVES-TIGATION LAST WEEK.

Last week employes of the Cleveland-Chif's Iron company's land department covered many miles of territory in this county to ascertain the conditions relanee players and fans were given a gen-tive to forest fires. They found several surprise by the Michigamme team, small fires, but none of them were in which won an exciting contest by a territory where they could do much damscore of 7 to 4. For the first five in age, and there were no indications that rings neither team scored, but in the they would spread over a large area. ixth the visitors, all husky chaps, and They talked with many farmers in the sluggers" when they get started, be- rural districts and found that they were The heavy smoke hanging over Ne

Roberts, with one batter being hit by indicated that the fires were not far pitched ball, they succeeded in bring- distant from the towns and outlying loing four men across the plate. In its cations, but eight miles south of Ne-half of the sixth Negaunee began to gaunee was the nearest point in that ditake Johnson's measure. Mitchell rection that any fire was found. The ouched the ball for a single to Boback fires in the Green Creek district, south n right field. The ball passed through of Ishpeming, also those north in the the hands on a rapid bound and the run- Dead river district, which were reported ner made the complete circuit, scoring as burning fiercely early in the week, the first run. Shea flew out to Ellnes had been pretty well burned out when at first: LaFave touched the sphere for the Negaunee men passed through the three bases and Sporley followed with territory. There were fires about three a two-base hit, bringing LaFave home, miles out from Palmer, but they were out was put out in an attempt to steal not of a nature to cause much alarm in Salt Lake, Utah. third on Roberts' sacrifice. Willett either to the farmers or others directly concerned. The land-lookers were of the Both teams played rather loosely the opinion that most of the fires they had emainder of the game, but there were seen would burn themselves out in a McDonald's Opera House, several exciting periods, due to hard short time, even if the dry weather hitting, close decisions on the bases and should continue a few days longer. In ome costly errors. In Michigamme's the territory beyond Palmer the fires seventh inning, Mansick touched the ball were on the south side of the Escanaba left Saturday for Bisbee, Ariz., where

he hits to the infield the side was fin- ence in the woods has been effective in nore ways than one. They aroused in Michigamme has material for a strong terest among the farmers and others who team. Karpensky is an old catcher and would perhaps have been indifferent if a good one. It was said that he did they were not warned to be on the alert.

Most of the large land and timber in one inning, with the bases full, he past three or four weeks, and it is the runners at third. Michigamme will lookers that damaging fires have been less, owing to the fact that so many of probably be in the league next season, averted in some districts. It is expected corn and the next in peanuts. That was two varieties, planting twenty acres of the leaves of the peanut vines fell off as enclosed grounds are to be provided that another year there will be greater the only effort at rotation of crops, so the Virginia running variety and five before gathering. This was caused by on the site of F. W. Read & Co.'s mill, care exercised in the woods by farmerfrom which the buildings and lumber who have in a large measure been respon-Tole for many of the losses this year.

> BIG DEMAND FOR ICE. Larger Quantities Being Used Than at

In the opinion of some of the ice deal ers of the county there will be a short age at some points if the warm weather

Any Previous Time This Season.

10 stocks last winter. There. Saturday said that he bad never work is being done. sefore during the years he has been en gaged in the ice business seen a September month when the demand was bravy. He said that another week o warm weather and September will prol ably he the biggest month he has had this season. The demand for ice in the aloons, confectionery stores, etc., has een just as heavy as during the warmst days of the summer, while there has been no falling off in the demand for ce at the homes. Mr. Thompson doe of expect to run short, but his stock all be prefty well cleaned out. He put o nearly coo cords last winter, and Siehard Kappes, the other dealer, put up u the neighborhood of 800 cords, exclu sive of the ice that went into the refrig

erators of the meat dealers, brewers empanies, etc. The demand for ice increases every year and as a cule the dealers put up a ittle more each season than they did he previous one in anticipation of the extra business. The dealers consider it good business policy to stock more ic ban they can use as they can never tell in advance what the demand will be. ig prices if they had it. Had the outside demand been anticipated they would have had the biggest season in the history of their business, as unusually good

rices were offered.

COMPRESSOR INSTALLED. The new fifty-drill air compressor at the Maas mine is about ready for use. The plant has been operated a few times but the condensor has not been working to the entire satisfaction of Master Me ation but it will not be fired unless a chanic McClure, and it will not be acandden cold spell occurs, until all of the cepted until everything is in firstellass tunning order. The Sullivan Machinery The concrete work has been company's man, who installed the machinery, is still here and expects to be able to tern the plant over within a fors will not be moved from the old few days. The compressor is similar in size and type to the new plants in opertion at the Cleveland Lake and Cliffs haft properties in Ishneming. It is a ine plant and will be of sufficient size to do all of the work necessary at

NO CLAIMANT FOR MONEY.

Marshal Gribble is still in possession the money he obtained from the Neraveler two weeks ago last evening at the Union depot. The loser of the wallet as not notified the police of the theft and the shief has no idea who it be ongs to, as the boys implicated in th efair do not give a very accurate descrip tion of the man they robbed. All the by is that he was a stranger and they ook him for a traveling man. No arrests have yet been made.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Oscar Field and wife and Mrs. Henry attila spent Saturday and yesterday with friends at Princeton

PASTEURIZED BUTTER

T. J. Flynn and John Shea will serve is jurors in the United States court. which is to convene in Marquette to-

gays with relatives here and in the copper country, has departed for his home The Finnish Young Men's club will

give an athletic entertainment, followed by a dance, next Saturday evening at W. T. Davey and wife, who spent a few days in Negaunee visiting friends,

they are to locate permanently. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anthony and their daughter, Mrs. Richard Eddy, have re-

Miss Margaret Preston of Grass Lake Mich., is here on a visit to Orr Schurtz, superintendent of the Negaunce schools and family. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Schurtz.

Mrs. S. E. Proul and son, Jay, who pent the past three months in Negaus nee and at C. L. Sporley's camp, near n Chester, Pa.

Charles E. Yates who spent the greatpart of his summer taking extra ork at Cornell university, and who has leave for New York again within the next week or ten days.

who have been in the employ of Longyear & Hodge, the diamond drill contractors, for some time past, are to be transferred from Cascade Junction to Painesdale in the copper country. They the past four or five months, their drill Ely's Cream Balm have been drilling at the Junction for having formerly been located on a tract

The members of the Twin City Gun lub, recently organized, with Mayor hears and protects Winter of Negaunce as president, are o age at some points if the warm weather continues much longer. There will not be a shortage in Negaunce, however, as be a shortage in Negaunce, however, as better the local dealers put in large local dealers put in large the stress as weak sizes the continues of the local dealers put in large the stress as weak sizes the stress of the three times a week since the organiza. Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Robert Thompson, one of the dealers tion was perfected and some very good Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

John Schwartz, who has been one of Negaunee's principal truck farmers for number of years, has a fine crop his season. Mr. Schwartz has a reputaion of raising much better vegetables than the average local farmer and he usually commands a good price for ev erything he places on the market. His of independently large means accumulatfarm is near Teal lake.

Rosen Bros. & Klein, who have been onducting a clesing out sale for the last twenty days on account of the retirement of Isaac' Rosen from the local Mr. Klein said Saturday mays more. but the sale has been the most successful that the firm has ever conducted and of the county. He said that the sale will positively end on the 25th of this month.

Charles Matteson, whose eyesight has interest in the bank to be added to your been impaired for some time, due first principal, and now your interest will beto an accident at one of the mines, and gin to draw interest, and to be sure you later to an accident while fishing in will keep right on adding to your prinell Carp river last May, is endeavoring to cipal, too, and every six months you'll A raise funds to aid in the maintenence of see those red figures growing bigger and w seasons ago they could have seld his wife and four children. Mr. Matte bigger, pretty figures to contemplate, and nany cords of ice to outside parties at son's case is a particularly sad one and you'll keep right along saving. he is worthy of any aid that the peo- thing that really counts is the first thouple of Negaunee can give him. After sand dollars. Get that and you're all being incapacitated for work at the right. And you'll always be glad you mines he conducted a candy store, but he saved it. has not had sufficient funds to put in a big stock and his business has not been cial independence, or like having at least sufficiently large to properly support the family.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A mass convention of the Democratic If you've got money in the bank you can arty of Negaunee will be held this go there and get it There might come Monday) evening at 8 o'clock at No. 1 a time when you would need money for ire engine house for the purpose of see your family or for yourself very much; ceting twelve delegates to attend the it's a grand thing to have it where you county convention to be held in the city can get it. of Marquette, tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. "There's nothing mean about being 15, also for the transaction of such other saving and accumulating money; on the

PETER TRUDELL. JR., E. C. ANTHONY. Chairman.

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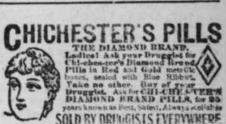
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### **CONVENTIONS HELD** IN CITY SATURDAY

REPRESENTATIVE YOUNG AND Gogebie-L. L. Wright, Henry Rowe SENATOR MORIARTY RENOMIN- R. A. Douglas, C. E. Houk, Oscar Nord SENATOR MORIARTY RENOMIN-ATED BY REPUBLICANS.

Mr. Young Delivered Able Address at Opera House on His Attitude in Past and Present and Discussed National Issues.

H. O. Young, of Ishpeming, was honored by the Republicans of the Twelfth district of Michigan, through their con vention held in Marquette Saturday, with nomination for a fourth time as their representative in congress. The convention, which was held in the opera house, and was called to order at 3 o'clock by M. M. Dencan, chairman of the congressional committee, was an entirely harmonious gathering, and the transaction of the actual business could have been compressed into a few minutes. As a matter of fact, however, it was in session somewhat over an hour, as Mr. Young somewhat over an hour, as Mr. Young vention that if the district will only let giving an account of his service the past two years and outlining his attitude toward pending issues, as well as discuss toward perding issues, as well as discussing the several questions that now bulk large in the public's view.

James MacNaughton, the chairman of the Houghton county delegation, was designated by the congressional committee for the post of temporary chairman. and the convention selected James Mac-Donald of the Soo for temporary secretary. Mr. MacNaughton appointed Robet Shields of Houghton, James Russell of Marquette and William Kelley of Dickinson a committee on credentials, and M. H. Kern of Mononoinee, General Bates of the Soo and Robert A. Douglass of Ironwood a committee on permanent organization and order of business. The committees reported after a brief recess. The temporary organizations was made per-manent, and the following delegation given seats:

The Delegates.

Geismar, Edw. Niness. Baraga-Philip Voetsch, James Mo-

Hanna, Joseph Sardercott.

Houghton -James MacNaughton, F. M. Stanton, F. W. Denton, W. J. Uren, Charles Smith, R. H. Shields, Charles Weiser, 3b . Webb, O. W. Robinson, S. L. Lawton, O. Rydholm, 1b T. Noetzel, Paul Rochm, W. F. Hartman, Dunleavy, c.f. William Kroll, W. J. MacDonald, George Fentley, H. S. Goodell, John Gasporovich, Homer Guck, W. F. Miller, W. D. Calverley, David Armit, Joseph Weiss, Alex Riopelle, 1.f.

Menominee-Edwin P. Radford, M. H. Kein, Harry Meyers, Ira Carley, A. C. Stephenson, F. W. Woessner, N. C. Christopherson, Joseph Sherry, C. G.

Gntonagen-W. H. Gardner, J. M. Wilcox, W. G. Van Slyck. Schoolcraft-W. L. Middlebrook, Nels Johnson, C. E. Ebert.

Iron-M. H. Meriarty, T. H. Jackson. R. H. Barnum. Keweenaw-W. J. Smith, F. X. Kaiser.

Luce-F. P. Bohn, Ross Leighton. Mackinac--Fred Kruger, Frank II. Freeman, John A. Jameson. Marquette-M. M. Duncan, F. Keese A. J. Yungbluth, James Clancy

Fred Braastad, J. H. Rough, F. A. Bell, Thomas Connors, John Deacon, E. MacPherran, James Russell, John Mangum, N. M. Kaufman, D. W. Powell. Duncan Made Nomination. Representative Young was placed in

nomination by M. M. Duneau of Ishpeming, with a few words wholly devoid of oratorical trimmings, and, on errors and one hit gave Ishpeming three motion, the secretary of the convention cast the unanimous vote of the delegates present for Mr. Young. There were de- score; in the seventh two errors and one mands for a speech and Judge Bentley and Mr. Stanton of Houghton county and Mr. Duncan were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Young to the plat

had assembled in the opera house were treated by Mr. Young to a vigorous and interesting exposition of the principles that have actuated his service in past street barber, was struck in the left years and of his attitude on pending natemple by a baseball that had been tional question. Mr. Young vigorously fouled by a batter at the Ishpeming upheld the right of private judgment. Marquette game at the fair grounds yes and asserted his intention to follow it, terday afternoon, and was rendered unbut he denied in set terms any hos conscious. Sheldon was standing at the tility in the past to President Roose- race track fence, a little east of and velt's program as such. He vigorously back of the home plate. A swiftly defended the record of the last congress pitched ball was deflected in his direc and took up the cudgels for the house tion. He did not see it coming and resquarely on the Chicago platform. In him at once, but he walked across the conclusion Representative Young paid track, and into the ticket office for the glowing tributes to both Mr. Taft and grandstand, where he lost consciousness ated with applause, as he made telling in an automobile, after everything posenother part of this issue.

### Senatorial Convention.

urday morning. It was a brief and way of pitched balls, and many people harmonious gathering.

The convention was called to order by Gad Smith, chairman of the senatorial committee. William Kelley of Vulcan for heating stoves, ranges, cook stove was nominated for temporary chairman and furnaces. We furnish them at the and Edwin Niness of Munising for tem- lowest possible prices. porary secretary, C. E. Houk of Iron-wood, D. W. Powell of Marquette and Tom A. Hanna of Iron Mountain were named a committee on permanent or ganization and order of business, and also on credentials.

the following delegates entitled to sents: Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. Marquette County-W. H. Johnston, J.

Q. Adams, John Rough, Charles John-son, C. B. Driscoll, Christ Hansen, Thomas Walters, Charles T. Kruse, John Trebileock, Victor Vanhalla, D. W. Pow ell, J. H. Primeau, William O'Meara and

Dickinson—Tom A. Hanna, John Deprate, Thomas Rowell, Harry R. Meyers J. H. Sandercott, William Kelley, Alfred

Iron—A. M. Darling, R. B. Webb, E. J Oswald, M. M. Danaugh. Alger-W. J. O'Brien, L. M. Geismar

nd Edwin Niness. MEETINGS WERE HARMONIOUS The temporary organization was made

Senator Moriarty was placed in nomi-nation with appropriate remarks by M. S. MacDonough, of Iron River, and his of Crystal Falls. Mr. Douglas of Ironwood also seconded it, for Gogebic county, which made its first appearance in a statement of the facts: Thirty-first district convention Satur-On motion the secretary was inthe convention for Mr. Moriarty.

Mr. Moriarty was called to the platform and spoke briefly, saying, in submatters of state legislation. It is a price of the timber was something over matter of record and is pretty web \$55,000. After the purchase of this timknown. In taking that position I have ber, and after much of it had been renot had the interests of the Thirty-first moved by the Chicago Lumbering comdistrict alone in mind, but have had the pany, a large number of claims were al interests of the state at large at heart. lowed agrirst the Ross estate, including and am particularly grateful for it because a new county, Gogebic, is represented here today. In the reapportionment made by the last legislature effort was made to group the iron counties and copper counties together, thus Gogebic's by the administrator was dismissed and ppearance in the Thirty-first district." was appointed: Marquette county, Gad Smith, chairman; Iron, Tom Conlin; Alger, T. P. Wyman; Dickinson, William

Kelley: Gogebic, R. A. Douglas. POORLY SUPPORTED.

Ishpeming jogged off with yesterday's son was in the box for Marquette and Alger-George J. Forster, Leo M Siebenthal for Ishpeming. Both men put up excellent games, Jeanson having fourteen strike-outs to his credit, and Siebenthal thirteen. Only five hits Chippewa-C. H. Scott, R. J. Bates, were made off Jeanson and four off Sieb-George Kemp. J. II. MacPonald, Thomas enthal. Jeanson was entitled to a much A. Bailey, R. J. Clark, George Watson, closer score in the game, if not to a vicof pitching is of no avail. The Ishpem pany, with a view to enforcing the Sulli-Gogebic-L. L. Wright, Henry Rowe, ing team had the better of the argu R. A. Douglas, C.E. Houk, Oscar Nord- ment the entire distance, and was fully entitled to the victory. The summary is as follows: Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E

> Scholtus, 2b LaMere, r.f. Gilbert, ss. Richardson, c. Jeanson, p. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Ishpeming-Laxstrom, 3b

Vinge, r.f. Andrews, ss. Siebenthal, p.

Score by innings: Marquette ... Strike-outs, by Jeanson, 14; Siebenthal, 13. First base on balls, Jeanson, 1; Siebenthal, 1. Hit by pitcher, Vinge In the second inning, one error, on passed ball, and a hit by Hoglund gave Ishpeming one score; in the fifth four scores: in the sixth two errors, and hit by LaMere, gave Marquette its only stolen base gave Ishpeming its last

HIT BY BASEBALL.

The body of delegates and others who John S. Sheldon Knocked Unconscious at Fair Grounds Yesterday.

He asserted that he stands ceived its full force. It did not fell Mr. Sherman. His address was punctu He was hurried to St. Luke's hospital the county convention will be held i points, and it was generally commented sible was done to relieve him at the s p. m. on as having been an exceptionaly able grounds, and at the hospital he was giv effort. Its full text will be found in en prompt attention. He was uncon scious for some hours, but last evening was reported to be rousing, and it is said that he will suffer no permanent M. H. Moriarty of Crystal Falls was ill results of his mishap, which was manimousily renominated for a fourth much regretted yesterday. It is strange term as senator from the Thirty first dis- that there are not more similar accitrict by the Republican convention held dents at the grounds, as the crowds at the assembly room of the city hall Sat- are very reckless about getting in the

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### PROTRACTED LAW SUIT HAS JUST BEEN ENDED

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS DECI-SION FOR DEFENDANT IN CASE OF NEWBERRY AND LE VEQUE VS. CHICAGO LUMBERING CO.

The supreme court has just handed down its decision in the case of Newberry and Le Veque vs. the Chicago Lumbering company, affirming the decision of the circuit court in favor of the defend ant. The case was twice tried in the cir cuit court for Schoolcraft county. Of the first trial ujdgment was rendered omination was seconded by Mr. Webb for the plaintiff. On the second trial udgment was rendered in favor of the defendant. The following is a brief

About twenty years ago the heirs of James Gibb Ross sold all the pine timber structed to cast the unanimous vote of on several thousand acres of land in Alger and Schoolcraft counties to the Chicago Lumbering company of Michigan, by bills of sale in which the time limit ctance: "It is not necessary for me to for the removal of the timber was fixed make a speech outlining my position on at September 9, 1899. The purchase the timber and to require the Chicago standing it had paid for the timber and the money had been divided among the heirs and devoted to the payment laims against the estate. entry of a final decree the heirs settled the Sullivan claim. The suit brought t was agreed between the Chicago Lum-The following senatorial committee bering and the Ross heirs that all mat ters in difference between them should be onsidered as settled. Newberry and LeVeque, for a more

cominal consideration, later procured guit claim need of the interest of the Ross heirs in their Michigan lands, in Jeanson Pitched Good Game Yesterday, lawful taking or removal of timber.

A portion of the timber was removed. luding any and all claims for the un A portion of the timber was removed by the Chicago Lumbering company afte" Newberry and LeVeque had procured ball game at the fair grounds, winning their quit claim deed and assignment for it handily by a score of 5 to 1. Jeandamages. The proofs upon the trial showed that prior to the expiration of the time limit for the removal of t umber the Chicago Lumbering compan had applied to James Connolly, the gen ral land agent for the Ross heirs, and ad procured from him a quit claim dee of the lands on which some of the me valuable of the timber remained stand George P. McCallum.

Delta—Charies C. Beck, M. Perron, Soren Johnson, Henry W. Coburn, Hugh B.

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The Marquette error column adds up by as administrator of the estate. Connection of the marquette error column by a subsequently removed and the column adds up Laing, N. S Spencer, James E. Pattor, As if that was not bad enough, there James Russell appointed administrator was a bad slump in the batting depart in his stead, and it was by Russell that Dickinson—Alfred Cruse, H. K. Meyers, ment of the local team, and with indif-john Peprato, Thomas Rowell, Tom A. ferent fielding and no batting the best heirs and the Chicago Lumbering com-

> The contention by the attorneys Newberry and LeVeque was that the Connolly quit claim deed not having been authorized by the probate court was absolutely void. The defendant's at torneys contended that whether valid not for the purpose of conveying title the deed was sufficient to constitute a waiver of the time limit for the remova of the timber, and this contention was sustained by the circuit and suprem ccurts. The plaintiffs were represente by George P. McCallinn, L. C. Heiden and P. Sullivan and the defendants by C W. Dunton and C. R. Brown.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 13. [Special.]-The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty-four hours were as follows: Sequin 16 p. m; Italia, 4 a. m. Alcona, Maringo, Jenkins, 10: Linn, 12:30 p. m; Albright, George Stephenson, Maida 12; Howard Hanna, Lagona, Smith, Thompson, Maritana, 3:30; Sonora, 4; Harlow, 4:30 Wexford, 5: Berwind, Langell Boys, Nike, Peterson, 6:30: Reynolds, 7.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Eden born, Griffin, Cleveland. Due to arrive-Amazonas, Montezuma. i. S. & I. docks: Cleared-Andaste

Coal docks: Arrived-Castalia. MURDER AT BESSEMER.

As a result of a free-for-all fight mong Italians at Bessemer, one Peter Colombo, was instantly killed, be ing shot, it is alleged, by James Haketto The alleged murder was arrested after a desperate battle with the chief of Bes semer police department. Haketto fled after the shooting and the chief, who was notified by telephone, accompanied by a deputy sheriff followed the tracks of the fugitive, locating him in th oft of a barn a mile from Bessemen Leaving a deputy below to guard against scape the chief of police went into the loft and after a desperate fight three

on his wrists. A Democratic mass convention for th purpose of electing sixteen delegates t the city hall on Monday, Sept. 14th, at

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