isobeying the instructions any more

bligations. The proposed amendment is

Advocates Direct Primaries.

increase the sense of immediate respon-

In such primaries the voters could in-

and as they saw fit, regarding the selec-

"The third reason why the people do

measures desired by a majority of its

change them as it will. Manifestly, there

must be rules to control the conduct of

the business of the house, or no business

ly, there must be rules to limit oratory,

The Real Trouble.

"The real trouble is that the Democrats

in the house of representatives are a

minority and cannot have their own way

rule. The rules at present in force in

the house of representatives are those

adopted under Speaker Reed when the Democratic members of the house had

stopped all public business by refusing to

enswer to their names and insisting that

unless they answered, although person-

observes that those rules are still in

force must be greatly increased by the

"Consideration of the paramount issu

(Continued on Page Five.)

they have to be.

selection of their legislature.

BOOM LAUNCHED FOR ELIHU ROOT

in an Effort to Induce the Secretary of State to Accept the Gubernatorial Nomination.

That He Is Much Impressed by says the people do not rule is that we have not direct election of senators, and the Strength of the Movement ble for not having procured on amendin His Behalf Is Apparent, States to provide for that. There is Still He Is Quoted as Declaring He Cannot Be a is for an amendment to the Candidate—Ovation Given Him Surpasses All the Others at be chosen as senator, they have only to the Saratoga Convention.

Saratoga. N. Y., Sept. 14.—The anti-Hughes leaders seem to have staked their all in an effort to induce Secretary of State Root to accept the nomination for governor. That Mr. Root has been imduty of electing a legislature that can be pressed by the strength of the movement trusted. Are we prepared to abandon in his behalf and by the importance of the performance of that duty? Are we his decision as affecting the party wel- to assume that our state legislatures fare can be stated with the utmost con- must necessarily and for all time be unfidence. Nor is he deciding the question fit to represent the people of the state? alone. In its decision it is known that If so, what becomes of the government he is seeking the counsel of men high in of the state? Is that with all its multhe leadership of the party, and the de-titude of important duties to be left uncision is expected hourly.

Further than this it is impossible to be trusted the true reform would seem to state the particulars, but the crisis was be in the direction of selecting the leg. phy, leader of Tammany Hall. reached early this evening and the sum islature. total of the situation at 10 o'clock p. m. was that unless Mr. Root was advised and decided between then and morning to allow his name to be used, the opposition to Governor Hughes' renominatien probably would then collapse, and Hughes would be named upon the first ballot.

Rcot's Decision Is in the Negative.

Saratoga N. Y., Sept. 14.-Midnight-Secretary of State Root told the leaders tonight that he could not think of such a thing as accepting the gubernatoria! nomination. "I am the senior member of the president's cabinet," hewas quoted as saying. "It I should do such a rule. If any legislature under the continuous respective to the president's cabinet, he was looked upon by Tammany Hall it, they rule in the way they prefer to with favor second only to that of Justice Gerard himself. The names of practice of the president is all the other candidates took on rightly of disloyalty to the president, or he would be accused, with good reason, state, it is because the people of the gressman Sulzer continued his candidacy of insincerity in his attitude toward the state have failed in their duty in the covernor's renomination."

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 14.-The following official statement was given out not rule, says Mr. Bryan, is to be found the ground work of the platform, the the game to the visitors. Summary at the executive offices this afternoon: in the rules of the house of representa-"The president has been in communical tives. The Denver convention declared in nunciation of the administration of Govtion with Secretary Root and Congress- its platform that it "observed with ernor Hughes. The resolutions will en- Boston man Cocks in reference to the governor-ship situation, and has authorized them federal government helpless to obtain The first session of the convention will state that while he has no intention of dictating, yet to all of his friends who have spoken to him on the matter, he has said in the strongest possible house of representatives? Why, a ma terms that he favored the renomination of Governor Hughes."

Premier the Central Figure.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Elihu Root secretary of state, was the central figure in the first session of the Republican of congress, and there are 386 members. state convention today. The convention If one-tenth of the members had ateffected its temporary organization. heard the speech of Mr. Root as temporary chairman and adjourned until to duced, working eight hours a day for morrow afternoon. It is no less than the average legislative session and perthe truth to say that the welcome ac- mitting the transaction of no other busicorded Elihu Root, and the demonstrations of approval which interspersed and still, and the term of office of the entiral followed his speech, surpassed in enthusiasm, if not in duration, those which were accorded upon the mention of the names of President Roosevelt, Governor to provide for the selection of the meas-Hughes or Wm. H. Taft himself. Mr. Root's speech dealt almost exclusively and to provide for the transaction of the with national matters, but began with real business of legislation. All legislaa tribute to the work of Governor tive bodies have to adopt such rules, Fughes and the state administration in and the larger the body the more necesgeneral, to which the convention responded with applause and cheers. . A notable feature of the session was

the introduction by Charles W. Anderson of New York, a colored member at large of the state committee, and who is deputy collector of internal revenue, of ar extended resolution paying a glowing tribute to the character and public ser vice of W. H Taft and more particular ly extending to the presidential nominee the congratulations of the convention or his fifty-first birthday, which occurs tomorrow. The resolution was adopted with a shout and the secretary instruct ed to telegraph it to Mr. Taft.

Secretary Root's Eloquent Speech. In addressing the convention as temporary chairman, Secretary Root said went with which the Democratic party

in part: the issue of this campaign upon which knowledge of the fact that the same they ask the voters of the country to rules were continued and enforced by take the powers of administration and the Democratic house under the Demo legislation away from the party that cratic speaker. Mr. Crisp, when they has thus proved its competency, and to succeeded to the Republican house over embark upon the experiment of Demo- which Mr. Reed presided. cratic control-as 'the overshadowing issue' the question 'shall the people rule.'

"Do not the people rule? This is a the people rule? forces the conclusion representative government. It surely is that the draftsmen of the Democratic not proposed to do away with represen- platform are to be acquitted of the oftation and have eighty-five millions of fense of insulting the intelligence of ise to withdraw its troops. A second people make and execute their laws dispersion people by a piece of cheap despatch was sent Khedive Abbas Hilmi, rectly, without the intervention of legister buncombe, only because they have faller requesting the restoration of the parliatation and have eighty-five millions of fense of insulting the intelligence lative and executive agents. Are not into the confusion which beset the three the laws being made and executed by the tailors of Tooley street, who began their agents whom the people have selected proclamation. We, the people of Engfor that purpose? I find that by the land, and that they think the people do lawful returns of the last presidential not rule because they do not themselves election Theodore Roosevelt received rule, 2.541,296 more votes for the presidency than Alton B. Parker. Has he not a that the action of the present chief expeople ruling through him, their chosen high office to secure the nomination of the custody of Sheriff Lane. executive, so far as his part of the gov. Mr. Taft to the presidency is a violation ernment is concerned? Has not every of the spirit of our institutions.' congressional district been represented in there a man of full age in the United Poughkeepsie and was immediately tak congress by the man whom a majority States who does not know that the pow en to the county jail and put in a cell in of its voters selected? Is not every state or which Mr. Roosevelt brought to the the hospital section. represented in the senate by senators support of Mr. Taft's candidacy was not chosen by its own legislature, selected patronage, but his extraordinary and by the people of the state for the per- | Phenomenal popularity and leadership note on the subject of the recognition

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formance of that very duty? "But Mr. Bryan gives specifications He says there are three reasons why the

people do not rule. First, Lecause there is corrupt use of money at elections.

Does he mean to say that the two millions and a half of votes which constituted Mr. Roosevelt's majority were AT ROCHESTER, N. ought; that to such a frightful extent he American electorate is venal? Does be produce any evidence of such a charge? Not the slightest. Does he produce any facts tending to sustain

Anti-Hughes Men Stake Their All even a suspicion of the justice of such a Choice of the Democrats for Gov. harge? None whatever. For one, 1 ernor Is a Matter Not Yet Setdeny its truth, and I assert that Amerian elections are fair and honest elections, and that the government in Washtled Despite Extended Conferngton has been wielding the powers ences Held by the Leaders. vested in it under the Constitution by the clear and unquestionable will of the people of the United States.
"The second reason why Mr. Bryan

With Charles F. Murphy Favoring Justice Jas. W. Gerard for ment to the Constitution of the United no more necessity for an amendment to the Constitution providing for the direct election of senator than there the Candidacy of Lewis Chanconstitution providing for the direct election of president. If the people or any state wish any particular man to instruct their legislature, as the people of a considerable number of states make it their practice to do now, and no legis-

lature will ever for a moment think of Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14.-At the than presidential electors violate their simply to enable the people of each state nificant conferences, participated in by reduced to a choice between Lieutenant was standing at a station. Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, who is being urged by State Chairman William J. Conners, and Justice James W. Gerard, of New York city, who is anfit? If any state legislature cannot now nounced as the choice of Charles F. Mur-The race seems to have resolved itself into gates, who are declared to be strongly near Landown, Ills., Jan. 31, 1904. "Speaking for myself alone, I believe in favor of Chanler, and the Tammany hat the selection of legislative candidelegates, with their alliances through dates by direct primaries would be a ma- out the state, who will follow the lead terial improvement, and would greatly of Mr. Murphy.

No one participating in the confersibility to their constituents on the part ences was willing tonight to say posifavor of either Justice Gerard or Mr. struct their candidates if they saw fit, Chanler. The name of Supreme Court Justice Philip H. Dugree, of New York tion of scrators. But that is a question city, was also brought into the discusthe people of each state can settle for sion of the candidates for first place on themselves without any amendment of the ticket, and it was intimated that thing either I would be accused, and stitution does not choose a senator who tically all the other candidates took on today, and declared they felt sure of

> Definite progress also made today on principal feature of which will be a deeither the consideration or enactment of be held to norrow.

CARRY FIGHT TO THE COURTS. members." Who makes the rules of the Frat Members Deny Chicago School ority of its members, and a majority can Board's Right to Expel Them.

Chicago, Sept. 14—The fight which is being waged by the Chicago High school could be done. Over thirty thousand fraternity members against the school bills were introduced in the last session board for the right to retain their mem tership in secret societies was carried into cont today. Edward McDonald. tempted to speak five minutes each on suspended pupil of the Hyde Park High one tenth of the bills that were introschool, filed a petition in mandamus in the circuit court, denying the right of the board to expel him for failure to ness, they would have been speaking sign a pledge renouncing his fraternity membership. He was chosen by his congress would expire before one-fourth fellow students of like opinion to make of the one-tenth could be heard. Plain a test case. McDonald is one of the fifty-two students mentioned. bave capitulated but the majority will wait the result of the court proceedings ures which shall come up for discussion, instituted today.

ONE MAN IS DEAD.

sary are the rules and the more stringent Fire in Tunnel Under the Detroit River Has Fatal Results.

Detroit, Sept. 14 .- Fire broke out late tonight in the Windsor (Ont.) approach to the Michigan Central tunnel, which is Batteries: Owen, Manuel and Sullibeing constructed under Detroit river, van; Joss and Bemis, because they are a minority. The great There was a stampede of the nearly 300 Democratic grievance is, not that the workmen to get out of the tunnel, and majority does not rule, but that it does the management asserted that all had Leen gotten out. There is a report, however, that a gang boss named Kimball is

missing. Later - W. R. Kimball, superintendent of shafts No. 1 and 2 of the Windsor approach, was sufficiated. Two other men are in a Windsor hospital, having been ally present, they could not be courted overcome by smoke.

WANTS BRITISH TO WITHDRAW.

"Young Egyptian Party" Organized at a Conference at Geneva.

Geneva, Sept. 14.—At a meeting held today a "Young Egyptian party" organized on the same lines as the Young Turks." A despatch was sent foreign affairs, protesting against Indianapolis game, won by the Hoosiers was in the two liarriman Pacific stocks the continued occupation of Egypt by by the score of 10 to 5. Indianapolis and Reading. These stocks were lifted now proposed by the Democracy, 'Shall Great Britain and reminding him of the wins the pennant by a good-sized mar-British government's oft-repeated prom-

mentary regime. THAW CHANGES JAILS.

C. Thaw left the Duchess county jai good title to the office? Are not the certive in using the patronage of his jail, where Thaw hereafter will be in

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Harry Is K. Thaw arrived here late today from

Paris, Sept. 14.-The Franco-Spanish among the masses of the people of the of Mulai Hafid as sultan of Morocco

WEATHER FORECAST

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1908.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy and warm er, Tuesday; local showers Tuesday night or Wednesday; fresh east and southeast winds.

TRAIN DASHES ACROSS A BURNING BRIDGE

One Hundred Passengers on the Rock Island Road Narrowly Escape Being Plunged Into a Gully Fifty Feet Deep.

Peoria, Ills., Sept. 14.—One hundred passengers on a Rock Island train bound or this city narrowly escaped being the Nomination, and State dashed through a burning bridge into gully fifty feet below this afternoon be Chairman Conners Supporting tween Toulen and Wyoming. The train was running down a long grade and go ing easily forty miles an hour when on er, the Fight Resolves Itself was seen to be in fames. Engineer Dal zell, seeing that the distance was too Into a Struggle Between Tam- short to stop, put on full speed and made the dash. An examination of the many and Up-State Delegates, structure afterwards showed that seven teen cross ties and some stringers had been burned nearly through.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—One woman was instantly killed, five persons were serious-

TWO "LIFERS" ESCAPE.

iary here, escaped today. They were convicted of the murder of John Keith a contest between the up-state dele- a street car conductor, who was killed

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standings of the Team

Standings of the 14	cams.	
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New York	46	641
Chicago 83	51	619
Pittsburg 82	51	617
Philadelphia71	57	555
Cincinnati 63	70	474
Boston	77	421
Brooklyn 44	86	338
St. Louis44	87	336

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—Errors gave Philadelphia ..000100020-3 Batteries: McQuillin, Moran and Doo. Year in twenty-five years. in; Chappelle and Bowerman.

New York, Sept. 14.—Jordan's hom run in the first inning was the feature. Brooklyn .. .30000000000-3 10 New York ..0000020101-4 8 Batteries: Rueker, Pastorious and Dunn; Wiltse and Bresnahan. Ten in

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia .0000100000 1 10 Keeley and Street; Salve Batteries: and Powers. Ten innings. Second game;

Washington .. .000000000 0 3 Philadelphia .01000121 - 5 9 2 Batteries: Keeley and Street; Coombs in the stock market was due to a waitthe eighth, on account of darkness,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis Takes Pennant.

Milwaukee, Sept. 14.—The playing season of the American Association came o Sir Edward Grey, British secretary for to a close today with the Louisville-

Sioux City, 8; Omaha, 0. Lincoln, 2: Pueblo, 2. Game called at he end of the eleventh inning, because

Western League.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League. Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston.

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

today was transmitted to the powers a bank has the same feeling as when she some increased inquiry, including mer dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the 1907 to signatory to the Algerians convention. leaves her best friend in the graveyard. cantile paper, although the rates are not good timber is being destroyed, however. this year.

St. Louis at New York.

DEMOCRATS MAKE GAINS IN MAINE

Plurality of the Republicans Is the Smallest Recorded in Any Presidential Year in the Last Quarter of a Century.

It Foots Up About 8,000, as Against 26,816 in 1904 and Somewhat More Than 8,000 in 1896-All Four Congressional Districts Are Carried by the G. O. P., and the State Law-Making Body Is Safely Republican

Portland, Me., Sept. 14.—The returns Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At the stantiv kined, live persons were serious conclusion of a day of extended and significant conferences, participated in by sengers were more or less hurt in the 285 towns and plantations out of twenty rounding the nomination by the Democratic state convention of the candidate
for governor took definite form, and the

train bound for Indianapolis over the

give Fernand, Republican, 40,403; Gardner, Democrat, 42,868. The same places
in 1904 gave Cobb, Republican 49,427;
Davis, Democrat, 33,232. This shows a
of the food and drugs act." problem tonight is declared to have been Lake Erie & Western while the latter Republican loss of 6 per cent and a Democratic gain of 29 per cent. On this basis, the Republican plurality is estimated at 8,000. The indications at Chester. Ills., Eept. 14.—Joe Wright and George Clegg, lifers in the peniter in the peniter congress.

Vote Heaviest Since 1888. Portland, Me., Sept. 14.—Midnight.— The Republicans carried Maine today by

about 8,000 plurality, as against 26,816 in the last presidential year and 8.064 in Chicago, Sept. 14.—At a meeting to-1906. At midnight the returns from 468 day of prominent railway officials and communicated with headquarters by long out of 519 cities, towns and plantations in the state gave, for governor: nald, Republican, 72,117; Gardner, Democrat, 64,933. In 1904, the same places & Investors' association" was formed. gave 75,334 for Cobb, Republican, and A statement of the meeting was made not concluded. Announcement was made, 49,416 for Davis, Democrat.

gressional districts by about the usual men to the effect that the purposes of one big meeting arranged for Mr. Taft piuralities Ames Lallen being reelected the association are to use all lawful in each state to be visited. At other in the First and E. C. Burleigh in the methods to cultivate and maintain be-Third, John P. Swayse being chosen to tween its members a spirit of mutual in train runs Mr. Taft will show himself succeed Charles L. Littlefield, in the Sectorest and concern on the part of all ob on the rear platform, talking wherever and, and Frank G. Gurnsey to succeed them for the welfare and prosperity of it is possible for him to do so. the late Liewllyn Powers in the Fourth, the American railroads as will best prooth branches.

The vote was the heaviest since 1888, investors and the public; to encourage unning well up to 140,000. owever, were mainly by the Democrats. their vote increasing more than 13,000 business; to publicly provide means and over 1904, while the Republican vote fell methods for obtaining consideration and 7 5 off 2,500. The Republican plurality is 001020001-4 6 1 the smallest recorded in a presidential

Democratic Gains in Legislature.

Portland, Me., Tuesday, Sept. 15 .- Th xact pluralities of the Republican canfor several days. In every district to efficient service, fair treatment and lidates for congress will not be known Gardner ran ahead of the Democratic candidate for congress. The legislature will probably have an increased Democratic representation. In Knox county, where Gardner resides, the Republicans failed to cleet a single representative to the legislature. In York county, the Democrats elected the sheriff for the first time in forty years, but in Hancock the present Democratic sheriff was de

Cheering to Mr. Bryan.

Armory, where he delivered a political a strong breeze, making the mile in dential campaigns, passed from speech, Wm. J. Bryan was shown the 2:011/2, was the star event of the first paramount issue to another, shows that Associated Press dispatches regarding day of the Grand Circuit meet at the chief consideration which has afthe results of the Maine election. He state fair grounds here. The day's race feeted his adoption of an issue has been was elated over the Democratic gains summaries follow: and said: "They indicate that the trend toward the Democratic party extends 2:25 trotters, two in three, \$1,000; six over the whole country; they encourage starters: November is certain."

Arkansas Returns Very Meagre.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 14 .- The reurns from today's state election are \$2,000; six starters; the entire Democratic state ticket, head Jerry B. Steele and Donahue; Lake ed by George W. Donaghey, for governor, as been elected by the usual majority, which will probably reach 50,000.

STOCK MARKET IS DULL. Traders Await Expected Important News Concerning the Harriman Pacifics.

New York, Sept. 14.-Today's duliness Game called at the end of ing attitude rather than to indifference. The waiting was on an expected financial readjustment of the Harriman Pacitles primarily. There was definite in imation that soms such announcement was to come shortly, and speculative surnise was alive as to its nature, with no authentic information to guide it. A large proportion of all the dealings

aggressively at the opening and at various times thereafter. The opening advance was made by outside buyers who had placed orders with commission houses over Sunday. The way in which the prices ran off from this opening level suggested distribution, and a suspicion of this dominated the professional attitude toward the market for the rest of explain the prominence of Reading, and His legs were badly injured. the commodities clause decision was as will be unable to play ball for som sumed to be the reason for its strength,

The quieter speculation was due partconditions have ceased to work towards increasing supplies for the money mar-ket and have turned in the direction of epletion. The call money rate hovered period of 1 and 11/2 per cent call money was regarded as evidently ended. The noney rates were marked higher, Other

yet quotably altered. The railroad offi cials reported some change in the tonnage movement. The August gross earnings reported by the Great Northern however, showed a decrease of \$1.383,970. or 24 per cent compared with August last year, the comparison showing but slight improvement over that of July.

INJUNCTION IS DENIED PEORIA DISTILLERS

Imitation' Whiskey Must Be Labeled as Such, Rules U. S. Judge Humphrey, Upholding Internal Revenue Department.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 14.-Whiskey and other liquors must have age and His Tour Will Extend as Far ratural color or be labeled "imitation." So decided Judge Humphrey in the United States district court today in the case of Wellner & Co., distillers and rectifiers of Peoria. Ills., who asked temporary injunction against the collector of internal revenue restraining th federal authorities from compelling that there be a distinction shown in the la tels of whisky as to whether it is pure "imitation."

In his opinion denying the injunction Though by Reduced Majority. of May 5, 1908, under which the order for labels on "imitation" goods is made and meets one of the arguments of the distillers that it has been customary t label all goods as pure with a declaration criticising the commissioner of in ternal revenue. On this point, the court says that the commissioner "has been tardy in promulgating a regulation which he had the legal power to enof the food and drugs act."

WILL WORK AGAINST INIMICAL LEGISLATION

American Railroad Employes and Investors' Association' Is as he arrived here today from New York. Formed at a Meeting of Railway Political leaders were here to meet the

whose members are employed on rail- The conferences in relation to the ways, "the American Railroad Employes trip continued throughout the day, and & Investors' association" was formed. at a late hour tonight the itinerary was The Republicans carried all four conof the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainpublic tomorrow. There is to be only ation for the benefit alike of employed The gains, friendly feelings on the part of the public toward the railroads and their hearing from legislative bodies and commissions empowered to enact laws, rules to do whatever lawful things may be railroads, with due regard at all times

> The association is at no time to b used for partisan political purposes, nor take part in any controversy between railroad employes and railroad officials.

MAKES A PLUCKY TRY.

Can Do Is 2:011/2, However. off a mile in 1:591/2 at Milwaukee last I Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14.-Upon his week, failed to equal the record today, cturn tonight from the Fifth Regiment his plucky race against time and against

The Ka-Noo-No for three-year-old

The Laird Best time, 2:101/4.

Major Mallow Best time, 2:041/4. 2:13 trot, \$1,000; four starters: Nance Royce1 Cereal . Marveletta Best time, 2:101/2.

Great Western Circuit Races. Peoria, Ills., Sept. 14.—Heavy wind and dust interfered with the time made in the opening day of the Great Western Circuit races here today. The sum maries follow: 2:07 pace, Richard Grattan won, in 2:08: 2:17 trot (unfinished) Miss Mabel won two heats, Surmise won the first heat, best time 2:131/4; 2:18 pace. Governor Seattle won in straight heats, best time 2:071/4. The half-mile running race was won by Malta in :48.

BALL PLAYER BADLY INJURED. Temporarily Deranged, Sherwood Magee Jumps from a Third Story Window.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.-Sherwood Magee, left fielder of the Philadelphia National league baseball team, while suffering from a temporary fit brought on tude toward the market for the rest of by indigestion, today, jumped from the the session. There was nothing new to third story of the hotel where he lives.

TOWNS ARE SAFE. But Valuable Timber Is Being Burned on recommending that he be defeated. the North Shore.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 14 .- While forest ires are still burning along the north

HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Starting from Illinois Sept. 25, and Traveling in a Special Train, He Will Visit States West of the Mississippi River.

North as Minneapolis and Fargo, N. D., as Far South as Several Points in Kansas, and West to Denver, Colo., and in All There Will Be Ten Days of Riding Attended With Almost Constant Speaking.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Ten days of travel-ing with almost constant speaking have been arranged for W. H. Taft. The trip will be made in a special train, starting from some Illinois point, probably Chicago, about Sept. 25. The tour will extend as far north as Minneapolis and Fargo, N. D., as far south as several points in Kansas, and west to Denver. Mr. Taft will be back to Chicago in time to speak before the Deep Wa-

terways convention, Oct. 7.

The candidate's itinerary engaged the attention of Chairman Hitelwock, of the Republican national committee, as soon Officials and Labor Leaders. kota, Utah, Minnesota, Kansas, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Kentucky, and the representatives of labor organizations distance telephone.

he legislature is safely Republican in mote their successful and profitable oper- PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LETTER. Mr. Bryan Comments Thereon, and Mr. Taft Makes Answer.

> Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14 .- "A few plain and simple sentences from Mr. Taft will be worth more than the eulogy that and regulations affecting railroads; and to do whatever having things may be dent's endorsement is of no value unless necessary to secure a fair return alike Washington and see that Taft makes good." In these words W. J. Bryan summed up his opinion of the letter of Mr. Roosevelt commendatory of Mr. Taft today.

Republican Nominee's Reply.

Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—Asserting that his official record, his speech of acceptance and his subsequent utterances are ample indications of his own political Wind Against Him, the Best Minor Heir position, Wm. H. Taft today replied to Mr. Bryan's comment on President Roosevelt's letter to Conrad Kohrs of Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Although Minor Heir, the famous pacer, who reeled quiry back to Mr. Bryan's own political ecord and making an analysis thereof. Mr. Taft said: "The readiness with which Mr. Bryan, in successive presi-

its plausibility in attracting votes.' Is Aged Fifty-One Today.

Mr. Taft will be fifty one years old omorrow. Already congratulations are being received on the event.

The Republican nominee devoted himself today principally to political composing. He wrote an answer to Mr. The Onondaga 2:07 pace, three in five, Bryan's comment on President Roosevelt's letter, which in itself is regarded as furnishing a considerable addition to the campaign literature of the day, after which he spent the latter part of the day in the preparation of two speeches he is to make tomorrow, the first to a delegation from Greenfield, Ind., and the other to the Methodist negro preachers of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsyl-

MAY OPPOSE CUMMINS. Secretary Wilson Said to Be Choice of the Stand Patters for Senator.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 14.—Secretary of griculture Wilson, on being shown a ispatch from Des Moines tonight, statng that the "standpatters" might ask him to run for United States senator, said: "I have not had the least intimaion of such a thing. In fact, I have een way down in Maine for some time, and it would probably be hard for any ne to get to me. Inasmuch as the ubject is that of an offer which may or ay not be made to me, it is obvious that it is quite impossible for me to make any comment at all about it."

URGES CANNON'S DEFEAT. Central Illingis Conference of the M. E.

Church Condemns the Speaker. Canton, His., Sept. 14.-The Central Illinois Methodist Episcopal conference today adopted resolutions condemning certain actions of Speaker Cannon and

GOPHERS' FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 14.-At # shore it is believed they have passed the meeting of the 1968 football men of the danger point so far as the threatened University of Minnesota this afternoon, A woman when she puts her money in departments of the money market reflect destruction of villages is concerned. Hun- George Capron, the great drop kicker of dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the 1907 team, was elected captain for

DAILY MINING JOURNAL the party organization. They also fig-INING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

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particularly good. Now if those Methodist bishops will

only listen patiently to Uncle Joe he will tell 'em all about it.

hold our primary elections earlier.

ant, go slow and keep their tempers.

The national Democratic campaign is getting along, but so far D. J. Campau tives and constituents together is much

at that.

going through his preliminary paces, sentiment. As a rule, except in specia and will soon be ready to take the cen- cases, the upper peninsula member is

it has indicated for itself, we can't quite writing to our representatives on ques figure out how it is going to avoid land- tions of state importance became firmly ing in the Hemans camp.

The Republican congressional convenlators, with profit for both. tion for the Twelfth district of Michigan can be recommended as a model of harmony and brotherly love.

Attorney General Bird suggests improvements on the present primary law. four indictments against members of the for that job. Almost any of us could to do their duty. These men were in a women who have been troubled with From present ind

Sunday when talking is so easy for him courageously allowed the mob to run is an indication that he is overlooking wild. They violated their oaths as offinone of the fine tactical points of the cers of the law, they disgraced the force Why don't you try it?

lake navigation at various points. The nois. smoke has blanketed the water as a fog. The terms of the arraignment of the The forest fires are a bad thing from city officers are apparently justified unwhatever angle they are viewed.

With the Detroit baseball team playing five straight extra inning ga record, by the way-it appears that the American league race is warming up to a white heat in its closing stages,

inate Senator Fuller of Delta county for property; men who were ordered by the office of auditor general. This means the heads of departments of the police that Senator Fuller's candidacy will get who not only failed to use a club, handle the best kind of a start in the state a pistol, or raise a voice against the mob

The Grand Rapids News, Democratic, assisted, by act and word, in doing the gleefully contemplates the possibility work that has brought described are: President, Daniel Justus; secre that there will be no candidate for gov- has brought the blush of shame to ev- tary, Eugene Wright; treasurer, E. J. ernor of any faction whatsoever on the ery law-abiding citizen of this city; Republican ticket. But it will hardly men who, had they acted promptly, be as bad as that.

Perhaps considering the way in which bloody grasp." the situation within the Republican party has shaped itself W. N. Ferris of grand jury's report comes the account Big Rapids is sorry that he did not of a lynching bee in Tennessee, incited ba, left yesterday for a trip to Sweden, take a flyer at the Democratic nomina and led by a United States senator, who accompanied by his wife. They will tion for governor after all.

If the campaign is starting late perhaps the reason is to be found in the fact that the national committees don't want the funds to run out while they national treasurers are up against the worst "hard times" proposition they Lave ever been called on to overcome.

It is estimated that the attendance at the state fair at Detroit last week was 318,000, of which 18 per cent represented passes. The paid admissions, and the other sources of revenue repermitting the state fair association to discharge some of its outstanding obligations and also to go ahead confident- it. grounds. The attendance and gross income this year established new high some of those that killed the negro. records, and show that the fair is gain-, ing annually in popularity.

The Democrats meet in county convention today. They expect to put up a complete ticket, and thus to preserve

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ure on putting up a candidate for repre A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE sentative and making as strong a campaign as they can. In the task of prevailing on promising possibilities to take a flyer at this office they have been aided by a few dissatisfied Republican sprites, who will doubtless vote for the Democratic nominee on the show-down. But there MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPTEMBER 15. will probably be no more than the normal amount of "bolting," and there is considerable of it going on in every elecion, for one reason or another. Cer-Our Detroit Tigers have a considerable tainly there is nothing in the outlook ways to go yet, and the going is not that would justify any roseate hopes of Democratic success.

Senator Moriarty's proposition to his constituents is an eminently fair one. He says that if they will only let him know what they want he will do all There's no two ways about it; if we are that lies in his power to bring it about going to have recounts we will have to for them. He asserts that if he has erred in not fairly representing the people of his district on some measures at This is a good time for Republican Lansing it is because he has not known newspapers in Michigan to look pleas- what they desired. There is doubtless much substance to the implied criticism tion at the slightest provocation. by Senator Moriarty that the people in Uncle Joe says he has not one cent this region do not take as much interest should be so. To them it is a mysmore than a half a million. But he as they should in keeping in touch with tery because in nine times out of isn't quarreling with his circumstances their representatives and letting them ten this condition is caused by a know what is wanted. In the lower peninsula the bond that binds representa has not succeeded in breaking into it express themselves freely, by personal quickly dispel all hysterical, nervous interview or letter, to their members. Ye noble football warrior is now letting them know the drift of public allowed to drift along without any par ticular guidance from the people who If the Detroit F. P. follows the lead sent him to Lansing. If the habit of established there would be a much closer accord between the people and the legis-

WHO SHALL OBEY THE LAWS?

The grand jury investigating the an ti-negro riots at Springfield, Ills., which so terribly disgraced the state, returned from roots and herbs, has been the \$192.67. Spalding \$250.83 and Stephenposition to do much to prevent the riot-Candidate Bryan's refusal to talk on ing, but by failing to act promptly and to which they belonged and through suffrance allowed one of the most un-The forest fires have interfered with fortunate episodes in the history of Illi-

der the circumstances. The report of the grand jury says

"We condemn in unmeasured terms cowardly, contemp those members of the police force who, Luce County Tickethaving taken the oath of once to the their duty, failed to observe the oath is as fellows; H. L. Harris, judge of so taken; men who were paid from monies obtained from the pockets of the Tait, clerk and register of deeds; John Turnbull, sheriff; John Tait, clerk and register of deeds; John Tait, clerk and register of deeds; having taken the oath of office to do Chase S. Osborn of the Soo will nom- people of this city to protect life and C. Stephens, treasurer; L. H. Fead, proseto go our and disperse the mob and and on the side of the law and order, Bowlers Organize Associationbut some of whom are shown to have could have driven back to vile obscruity from whence it came, the mob that for a time seemed to hold Springfield in its

Almost simultaneously with the W. S. Sullivan goes out of his way to the year. Upon returning to the states, Mr. Stone will devote his time entirely take what he considers the credit for the manufacture and sale of a hair-dress

"I led the mob which lynched Nelse Patten and I'm proud of it, I diare pulling off a smashing finish. The rected every movement of the mob, and ufacture of the compound on a very I did everything I could to see that he was lynched. Of course I wanted him Game Law Violators Fined-I lynched.

"I saw his body dangling from a tree this morning and I'm glad of it. When I heard of the horrible crime I started at work immediately to get a Knox's court at Manistique. They were mob. I did all I could to raise one. I was at the jail last night, and I heard Judge Roane advise against lynching. I got up immediately afterward and urged turned a large sum over the expenses, the mob to lynch Patten. I aroused the mob and directed them to storm the

"I had my revolver but did not use ly with plans for improvements at the told him: 'Shoot Patten and shoot to er warrants may be issued. kill.' He used the revolver and shot. I suppose the bullets from my gun were No Recount on Sheriff-

"I wouldn't mind standing the conof enforcement of the laws. But here and who then himself openly advocates recount. he violation of these laws, incites the Ontonagon Nominationspublic to disregard them and is proud f it. If the officers are to be arraigned for lethargy, for inactiveness, for merely failing to act, is it not even more Garvin; register of deeds, John Garvin; evident that one to whom the public treasurer, Jerome Brown; prosecuting atlooks for leadership and who does all torney W. R. Adams; surveyor, T. H in his power to break certain laws is Brown; coroners, Dr. W. B. Hanna and

SUFFERERS.

law-makers of the country?

worst stages and if taken in time will for treasurer were nominated without three weeks. For further particulars apthere is scant consideration.

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Upper Peninsula

cuting attorney; L. H. Fead, circuit court commissioner; Dr. Prentice and Dr. H. E. Perry, coroners; D. K. Smith, county sur-

Enthusiasts of the American game of en pins at Iron Mountain have organ-DeGayner. Already a league has been ormed, comprising four teams; namely the Emeralds, Rubies, Diamonds and saphires, and other teams are being

Will Make Hair-Dressing-

C. Stone, who recently disposed o his merchant tailor business at Escanaing preparation of his own make. He has is the intention to enter into the manextensive scale,

Two prominent business men of St Hayward and Frost for violating the doubtless nothing more nor less than have been laundered in the stream. game laws, pleaded guilty in Judge the hooters and knockers who are woreach fined \$100 and costs, amounting collectively to the sum of \$242. The men in question are members of a club chorus over there: "Emil Frisk almost which has a hunting lodge twelve miles saved Seattle from a shutout. Emil ran north of Seney, and its members are alleged to have been violating the law with ning while Stanley was being retired at are charged with the killing of deer, as though he had forgotten something.

It is announced at Escanaba that upon motion of Mr. Clark of Gladstone, who equences any time for lynching a man is a member of the county board of canwho cut a white woman's throat. I vassers, it was unanimously resolved will lead a mob in such a case any time." that there would be no recount of the The arraignment of the grand jury votes east for the nomination of sheriff was directed at a part of the machinery at the Republican party's recent primary election, for the reason that it appeared that very few of the ballot boxes s a man who is elected to one of the had been sealed and kept since the elechighest offices in the gift of the people, tion in the manner prescribed by law. who has become one of the law-makers It was stated by the attorneys for A. of the nation, whose business it is to J. Henry, the contestant, that a mandaof the nation, whose business it is to mus would be asked from Judge Stone, make the laws which shall govern others compelling the board to proceed with a

The Republicans of Ontonagon county have nominated the following ticket: Judge of probate, Walter G. Van Slyck: sheriff, H. C. McFarlane; clerk, John Wilcox; circuit court commissioner, A. H.

H. Brown were the contestants for prose cuting attorney. Mr. Adams received twenty-seven, Mr. Brown fifteen and Jerome Brown one. T. H. Wilcox received twenty-six for surveyor to sixteen for Franklin J. McLaughlin. Track Record Broken-

In a track fully four seconds slower an the track of last year, due to the dry weather, Sandy, owned by W. A. Lewis of Royal Oak, Mich., broke the track record for the Menominee county fair, made last year by Baron Walder. The time made by Sandy was 2:14. The former record, made by Baron Walder, was 2:151/4. The record was made in the last heat of the free-for-all. The first money was won by Sandy, second by Oscar Wilde owned by J. I. Scott of Marinette, third by Baron Walder, owned by Will Hubbard of Green Bay, and fourth by Lord Gentry, owned by Dr. Conway of Milwaukee. The time was 2:18, 2:17 and 2:14. Hunter Meets Death-

There is another hunting fatality to bronicle, the result of the accidental shooting of Patrick Poupard, eighteenyear-old son of Dominick Poupard of Cooks, Schoolcraft county. The young man was hunting ducks on a lake about two miles from his home. While dragging the gun the trigger caught on the dge of a board, causing the full charge of shot to enter his left arm. He immeliately started for home and when he arrived Dr. Livingston was called. The patient was extremely weak from loss of blood, but amputation was found necessary. The operation was successfully performed, but the shock proved too great and death occurred soon after.

State Lands Bring Money-

The state of Michigan, Menominee unty, and the various townships of e county are richer at present by \$15,ime, through the sale of several thousand acres of lands which were turned back to the state by the county as unsalable during the annual tax sales. Some time ago the county decided that there were several thousand acres of land unsalable under tax sale as the more than their actual value. The county disposed of the lands at an auction and the sum mentioned above is what was received for them. Of this the state receives \$3,332.93, Menominee county FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. \$2,388.49, Cedarville township, \$2,386.26, For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- Harris \$1,197.28, Holmes \$260.76, Ingal-

McCallum of Manistique, who represented this (the Schoolcraft) district in the last state legislature, says the Munising Mr. McCallum has lost the delegates in a part of the strawberry industry. is own county signifies little as he will, mara of St. Ignace.

Northern Lights Affect Wires-

Many people gazed at the heavens last vening and marveled at the display of "northern lights" which were more brilliant than usual, says the Soo News. brought many more pickers into the dis-Early in the night the sky resembled trict than possibly could be employed. a huge wheel with the hub directly overhead. So far as known, no such illum- freights without molestration, it being ination was ever seen here before. The only people directly affected by the Lickers this season had no money. There lights were the telegraph operators. The aurora borealis seems to exert a strange man and her twelve-year-old daughter influence over telegraph instruments and last night much difficulty was experineed in sending and receiving messages "We frequently have trouble from this Western Union telegraph office. "I reember one instance several years ago observed her plight. n Minneapolis when I was copying the eport of a football game, when the chief Ozarks, where the roads are very rough perator had to reverse the batteries and rocky, but where the people are hos ontinually in order to get action on the pitable and kind, is a typical strowberry vires, all due to the aurora borealis. Nobody seems to know exactly why the lights cause this trouble, but in the

sidered by telegraph operators."

Loses His Batting Eye-Out in Seattle the life of Emil Friske former pitcher for the Marquette ball team and subsequently the prize slugger of the Pacific Coast league, is being made miserable by the same sort of fans that pestered the mighty Hans Wagner in Pittsburg because he did not mur der the ball in a pinch every time. Emil Johns, Mich., arrested by Game Wardens is falling down in his batting, and it is rying the big fellow until it has got on his nerves. Just listen to this sort of a rap from the leader of the knockers' right up to the plate in the second inupunity during the entire summer. They first and then scampered back to third I gave it to a deputy sheriff and ducks, partridges, and illegal fishing. Oth- He was closer to the plate than he was to third when he changed his mind, but he made one of his celebrated standing slides and landed safely on third, when by taking a few steps the other way he would have scored a run and given Seattle a flying start. Our Emil also had a chance to distinguish himself in the third inning. Two runners were praneing on the bases and two had perished when Emil strode to the plate. Any kind of a hit meat a run; one of Emil's hard smashes meant two runs, and one of his real old-timers would have countabove China, where it was night, the lemonade stand,

little stars ceased twinkling and flopped fitfully in their orbits, waiting for Emil which are the ordinary quart berry boxes. in Puyallup a bay mule that was kickwaited on Emil-and he struck out."

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WESTERN BERRY PICKERS.

The Wanderers That Gather the Small Fruit Crops of Missouri and A:kansas.

Like the roving bands of harvesters that follow the ripening of the barley across the counties of England and Ire-53.42 than they were a year ago at this of workers who look after the fruit land is the nondescript and mobile army gathering in Missouri and Arkansas. A life of careless vagabondage is led by chese people, who make a few dollars picking berries here and spend it getting ture.—Kansas City Star. to the next job yonder. The berry picking is over, and the an-

cient order of fly-by-nights has moved back taxes on them amounted to a lot Lack to lock horrs with the Alberta peach and the early apple. The tramps sclieve if it were not for them, that cause of one's weakness. If it be a toric strawberries and other quick perishing that is needed, Sexine Pills will do fivits could not profitably be placed on more than any other tonic. They are the Northern markets in such large the one tonic that strikes at the bottom quantities as at present. It is true that of all weakness, the nerve centers. The this industry requires a quick mobiliza send new vitality bounding through th ham's Vegetable Compound, made ston \$237.31, Mellen \$99.73, Nadeau ion of labor attracted by moderate body, producing a glow and tingle that

requiring a considerable amount of orof a prophet is required to fortell the ganization to get the product on the box, six boxes \$5, with full guarantee defeat for renomination of Hon, J. H. northern markets while the prices are

The tramp who can sleep in the jungles" and has the knack of getting News. Whether or not, as reported here, over the road at small expense is really Starting at Fort Smith, he works his n all probability, go into the represen- way up over the Frisco and Kansas City tative convention at Newberry on the Southern railroads, picking strawberries

5th inst. with at least six out of the as the patches gradually come to maleven delegates therein opposed to him. turity further and further north. There n the Republican convention here the he turns around at St. Louis and works effort to instruct Alger county's three his way back over the same routes, pick elegates for Mr. McCallum resulted in ing apples and peaches, until he again failure. Seemingly, therefore, the Re arrives at Fort Snoth, If by this time publican nominee for representative in this district will again be a Mackinae county man—Attorney Edward McNaple in the immediate locality where the erop is raised and by "hill, Billies," who

ome down from the mountains. Last spring was a hard season for both pickers and growers of berries. Rain nearly ruined the crop, and hard times The railroads, let pickers ride the pretty well understood that the berry were many cases of hard luck. A wo went from Fort Smith to Springdale rk. The rains destroyed the berries he woman's money gave out, and after said Manager Kinsey of the benches a ticket home was given to her by a number of travelling men who had

Rudy, Ark., a little town in the town. Here during the season a well iced freezer" stands dripping on a siding every evening, and the wagons comgloats in his part of the affair. Senator remain there until about the first of northern countries they have to be con- barging and bumping down the hills over boulders which it would take tonof dynamite to remove laden with the

fragrant fruit. A mountain stream runs close by the own, and here are the "jungles," the cickers' boarding houses. Any place where tramps camp is called a "jungle." ampfires are burning among the trees. Juicy steaks are being barbeened and mulligans" are steaming in old boilers Judge, and lard tins. On the bushes are various articles of wearing apparel that lately

Besides sleeping and living in the jungles" the pickers are allowed to depot. Tents are provided in some places, but this is not the general rule. The berry patches of Arkansas are on its way up seemingly impossible inclines tially built of logs, with a fireplace of help. They keep the soil loose and moist.

ed for three. The world waited, breath- is the berry shed, a roughly constructed at a session thereof to be held on the less, while Emil came to bat. Over shelter looking a good deal like a circus 26th day of September, A. D. 1908, at Here the pickers bring full boxes, said petitioner should not be granted.

The picking preceeds by each person weeks preceding said date of hearing and taking one row, picking it clean to the by causing a copy of this order to be unfitted for a position as one of the James Corgan. For judge of probate the their popular fall excursions to Detroit, edge of the patch, when another is as served by registered mail upon all of names of Mr. Van Slyck and John F. Cleveland and Buffalo, via St. Ignace signed to him by the person overseeing the persons named in said petition as Dreiss were presented. Mr. Van Slyck and the steamers of the D. & C. line. the work. It is permissible to eat a few being interested in this matter at least QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA received twenty-seven votes and Mr. Tickets on sale for trains connecting berries now and then as one goes along, twelve days before the said day of hear-Dreiss sixteen. H. C. McFarlane received with steamers leaving St. Ignace, Sept. but one who indulges too freely or tries ing. Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the and register of deeds and Jerome Brown Cleveland, \$8.50, and Buffalo, \$9. Limit night, is designated a "hog." For such

time spent climbing over mountains from one patch to another, and deducting exenses of getting over the railroad from me berry district to another, a good picker has made about fifty cents a day. Of course, there are cases where pickers have cashed in \$3 or even \$5 for a day's work, but such occurrences are sporadio But although the picker has not grown wealthy he has spent the summer in the crehards and fields. When winter comes he "shocks up" with enough money to last until spring, when again the call of the orchards bids him forth to adventure.—Kansas City Star.

LOST-Tuesday evening, a lady's hand bag containing \$5 in change and two trunk checks. Reward paid for return to the Mining Journal office.

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A. D. 1908, against the steamer Saxona FORSALE-A flag pole and flag, and a wagon er boats, tackle, apparel, furniture, engines, boilers, machinery, etc.; and Whereas, by virtue of a writ of at of said court, said steamer Saxona has been seized, and is now in my custody;

Whereas, the first Tuesday in October, 1908, has been fixed as the return day of the attachment for hearing of said attachment. Now the master of said steamer Saxona, Ernest M. Warwich and all persons interested therein, ar ereby cited, admonished to be and ar pear in the District Court of the United states, for the Western District of Michigan, at the District Court Room, in he city of Marquette, in said district, on Tuesday, the sixth day of October, A. D. 008, at 10 o'clock a. m., if that day b day of jurisdiction; if not then on the ext day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to answer said attachment and make their allegation in that be

FRANK W. WAIT, United States Marshal. EDWARD J. CAREY, Proctor for Libellant.

By E. D. MOSHER. Deputy United States Marshal, (9-15-17-22-24)

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The circuit court for the county of Marquette, in At a session of said court held at he court house in the city of Marquette,

Michigan, on the 11th day of September, A. D., 1908. Present, Hon. John W. Stone, Circuit In the matter of the petition of Ran

dall P. Bronson for the appointment or a trustee to continue the trust relative to certain lands in the counties of Maruette and Baraga, state of Michigan, flop" in the village church and at the heretofore vested in James C. Hand, as On reading and filing the petition of

Randall P. Bronson, filed in the above the high hills. A winding road makes matter setting forth that on April 29 1876, certain lands in the counties of to a mountain home simply and substan- Marquette and Baraga, state of Michigan, were vested in one James C. Hand. brownstone masonry at one end and a as trustee for George L. Oliver, William box for bluebirds and a pigeon cote at C. Stevens, Daniel Haddock, Junior, Samthe other. There there is the ever presduel Peck and the said James C. Haml ent spring. Springs, many of them dis- for the purposes mentioned in said pe harging small rivers, everywhere abound. tition; that said James C. Hand died But the berry patch is the place of on Jan. 16, 1884, and no one has been interest. It is on ground so rocky that appointed his successor in trust, and ne wonders how anything can grow in praying that a successor of the said such a place, but the growers say that James C. Hand in said trust may be the rocks are no detriment rather a appointed by this court; thereupon On motion of William P. Belden, so The berries are laid out in regular rows licitor for said petitioner, it is ordered which must be kept separate and well that all persons interested in said matcultivated. At one corner of the patch ter shall show cause before this court

And it is further ordered that said pe to land. Mt. Vesuvius stopped smok- six or seven of them resting on what is titioner give notice of the making of ing. Kilauea held back its lava. Down called a "holder" this being simply a this order and of the hearing to be had light frame with handles to carry the on said petition on said last mentioned ing held the hoof suspended in midair. Loxes. At the shed the boxes are ex-day, to all persons interested in this The universe and all its appurtenances changed for printed tickets of different proceeding by causing a copy of this ordenominations, which show how many der to be published in The Daily Minquarts have been picked. These tickets ing Journal, a newspaper published and ANNUAL FALL EXCURSIONS TO are redeemable at the village store in circulated in said county of Marquette once in each week for two specessive

9 o'clock a. m., why the prayer of the

J. W. STONE. Circuit Judge. FRANK G. JENKS, Register in Chancery. 9-15-22

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WANTED-A dining room girl, at Prince's Res-

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

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Two Murder Cases Are to Be Disposed Trip to Huron Islands Sunday a Most of in Houghton This Week.

The September term of the Houghton circuit court opened in Houghton yes-terday, and it is more than likely that newspaper workers to define by example circuit court opened in Houghton yesthe session will continue for more than that trite term, "a good time." the questhree weeks in view of the amount of tioner would in all probability hear a business that is to be handled. Though description of a trip to the Huron the number of cases on the criminal islands. Further, if individual examples docket is no greater than usual-in fact, of that other term, "good fellow," were there are fewer cases than were tried asked, undoubtedly the names of Joseph at the preceding two terms-this por- Croze, John C. Mann, J. A. Cochran and tion of the work may stretch over a longer period than usual, by reason of the fact that a large proportion of the dozen or more cases will go to trial the Valerie, to the press club Sunday. and some of the trials promise to be and members and their friends enjoyed long and tedious. The list of civil cases an outing at the Huron islands. When is unusually long and will require a the crowd reached the landing place field acal of time. The naturalization sunday morning they found a large part work however, will furnish the biggest of the space in the bow of the vessel task. There are more naturalization occupied by a gorgeous fruit stand, the cases to be acted upon at this term center piece of which was a mammoth their were ever before handled in a sin- watermelon, flanked by bananas, plums, gle term of court in Houghton county, apples, peaches and other fruit. It had and probably more than any court in the state ever handled in one term. of the boat also had its surprise, for

The total number is 336.

At the opening session yesterday moraing six of the dozen liquor cases were practically disposed of by pleas

Stacked high there were eases of pop and soda water of every variety, sent by Mr. Cochran.

Through the day Captain Bussiere, of guilty entered by the defendants. The first hearing of the term will be comfort of his guests in a way that held this morning—a liquor case, that of S. A. Genette of Hancock. The other Eussiere is not only a mariner of ability cases of the sort will follow and will and charm but he has other talents. When the phonograph, which Pat Cook Tomorrow morning one of the two most thoughtfully had provided, went on a highly important cases on the criminal strike with a hoarse and defiant hoot, docket will go to trial-the Cormignani everybody tried to fix it and failed; that

Briefly, it is this: A trivial dispute in plained patiently the minor mysteries of a Painesdale saloon the night of Aug. ravigation and the use of the compass to 3 last was about to end in a fight, the ladies of the party, and also they let third man a few minutes later left prarine regulations, they ordered af-the saloon. He was shot and killed on fairs in such fashion that the ladies Hubbell. his way home by two assailants, appar- thought they were steering the boatently without provocation and without reason. William Roskilly, a mine worker, was the name of the victim. Hugo that the shot was fired by Cormignani, were visited and explored. Two spots on also in Hancock, or, if he did not fire the shot, that the island, said to be of exceeding inhe knew that his companion intended to kill Roskilly. This companion is still at large and has probably made still at large and has probably made to kill Roskilly. The island, said to be of exceeding intended the island, said to be of exceeding i good his escape.

The Williams murder case is another that is awaited with interest. It is fully established that Williams went to his wife's home in Calumet one night but he has pleaded not guilty. Insanity or the unwritten law will figure in his defense, according to gossip about the case. The Williams case will be taken up as soon as the Roskilly murder case is disposed of, probably Thursday morn-

TO PAY CHURCH DEBT.

In order to clear the parish of debt, preparations are being made by the congregation of St. Joseph's Austrian church of Calumet for a bazar that is to be held beginning Sept. 21. It will evening are being arranged. The debt now amounts to something like \$10. 000. It is understood that the purchase of a plot of ground adjoining the church for the purpose of erecting a parsonage is contemplated by the congregation,

STANTON SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Superintendent Arthur G. Erickson of the schools of Stanton township reports his list of teachers as follows: ridge school, Marion E. Wright, Rosella Ryan, Bertha McCluskey and Mabel Ragan: Freda-Beacon school, Warner J Bates, principal, Ruth Blystone, Margaret LeSage and Winifred Rowe; Lininga school, Henrietta Ragan; Oskar sel-ool, Edna Burman; Isaac school, Mabel Hooper; Canal school, Mary Keskey; Heil kinen school, Mabel Rodda; Troasti school, Bessie Williams,

TO GREET COMMANDER.

Ingot and Kilpi tents, the two Han-cock lodges of Maccabees, have completed arrangements to go to Calumet in a body Sept. 22 to greet the great commander of the order, George S. Lovelace of Hastings, who will be in the copper country then. It was found that he would be able to only visit Calumet. and the trip by the two tents was arranged that they might add to his wel-

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NEWSPAPER MEN ENTERTAINED

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Were one today to ask any individual

under case.

The Cormignani case is interesting and members of the courteous crew ex-Two men were about to attack a third, some of the ladies steer the boat, or, to but the disturbance was quelled, and this be more accurate, having in mind certain Houghton to William J. Rapin of Al-The reception on the main island of Houghton. Cormignani is charged by the police with the Huron group was no less kindly than the murder. He is said to have been that which marked other portions of the one of the two that quarreled with Ros-killy. No motive for the murder, be-yond that of the quarrel, of which there ably most wonderful, the chasm, are a dozen a day in the copper coun-known generally as "The Cave"-a nartry, has been shown up to now. The row slit that divides two great walls of Hancock, visiting her son, John H. Hicok. Leen a Y. M. C. A. assistant secretary prosecution may also undertake to show lock a hundred feet or more in height -- E. M. Hicok of Chicago, her son, is for the past three years. He is a grad-

was a most happy experience. PRIZE FOR MASTER LANTZ.

Dwight Lantz, a pupil of the Jefferson last August and shot and killed her, school of Calumet, was the winner of ed a box of daisies that developed such singular beauty that other competitors eight years old.

CLAIMS PENNANT.

The Hancock baseball team has distended a meeting of the order there Sunanded for the season. The club makes day. the claim that it would have carried off the pennant had not the Houghton Coun-

continue for two weeks, according to ty Amateur ball league disbanded. The present plans. Programs for every club won thirteen games ad lost three. COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mrs. J. M. Wilcox of Mass City has

one to the Soo, to visit friends, Miss Cora Lustfield of Trimountain s paying a visit to friends in Crystal

Mrs. Frank H. Schumaker and daughter of Calumet are visiting friends in Detroit.

Albert and Dona Asselin of Calumet have gone to Lapere and will enter school there.

o Lake Linden, after a visit with friends make their home in Calumet. at Marquette.

for rheumatism.

Balmer, of Hancock.

his home in Detroit. Herbert Lambert of Calumet has gone o Detroit, to resume his studies at the College of Medicine.

This is the last week of the season at Freda Park. After next Sunday the grounds will be closed. Mrs. John E. Schwartz has returned

with friends in Detroit.

friends at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. John F. Doyle, who has been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Downing of Cal-Village Clerk N. F. Kaiser, of Calumet

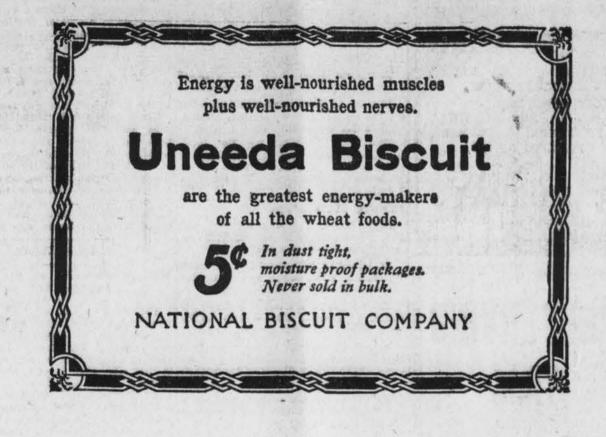
ave gone to Evanston, Ills., to visit friends. His wife accompanies him. Mrs. E. E. Coombes and daughter of

lancock are expected home today after Lake Linden twenty-six years ago. visit with friends at Three Rivers.

met have left for a two weeks' trip to some time after they had returned.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod and a definite value. daughter, Miss Catherine McLeod, of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Soddy have

Rev. John B. Whitford, who was formerly pastor of the Lake Linden M. E. church, and who for the past year has been pastor of St. Paul's church at Mon-



health, according to a Monroe paper. A marriage license has been issued in

Roadmaster Hugh McKenzie, of the Mineral Range road, of Calumet has gone to Mt. Clemens, to take treatment for rheumatism.

Arthur Ruthstrem has been chosen

Frank Foley of Dollar Bay, manager were wholly outclassed. He is just into Portage lake a few days ago and nearly drowned before he was rescued. H. T. Willis, assistant grand chief in the vacation monotony, ngineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is in Hancock, and at-

A new Houghton social organization is the "Swatiska club." Its officers are: President, H. J. Hannan; secretary, George Nancarrow; treasurer, Aime Ca-

tellier. Miss Virginia Courtney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Courtney, of Han-

Saturday.

C. R. McCollom, of the Tamarack enrineering corps, has gone to Minneapolis. Mrs. William Wareham has returned Lyman, of that city. The couple will the night shift work being done by the

A new organization in which pupils of Mrs. William Plouff of Calumet has the Hancock High school are interested gone to Mt. Clemens, to take treatment is The High School union. It has not Mrs. R. W. Evans of Wyandotte is with the Trades and Labor Federation.

heen stated that the body will affiliate isiting at the home of Rev. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearce of Mexi- also be paved. Dr. A. T. Paull, who has been visiting Lake Linden. They arrived there Satis parents in Calumet, has returned to urday evening, and were accompanied by Mrs. Otto of Charlotte, Mich., mother of Mrs. Pearce.

The Lake Linden council has ordered the construction of cement boxes around the water valves throughout the village. They will replace the old wooden ones which were in use for some years and which are now all worn out.

The newly-elected officers of the senior to her home in Houghton, after a visit class of the Sacred Heart High school, of Calumet, are: President, James Kel-Mrs. Frank Nedeau has returned to ly; vice president, Rose Mulligan; secher home in Calumet, after visiting with retary, Corrine Eister; treasurer, John O'Niel; librarian, Lilly Rohrer.

J. B. Harden, of the New York office form, and will build up and strengthen iting at the home of Michael Dovle, of of Hayden, Stone & Cc., who is visiting these organs so they will perform their Hanceck, has returned to Chicago. W. G. Rice, of Houghton, suffered a severely sprained ankle while visiting at the Superior mine with Mr. Rice, R. C. Pryor and Captain R. B. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stebler and their son and daughter, Frank and Tena. of Lake Linden, have left for Basil, Switzerland, and will make their future home there. Mr. and Mrs. Stebler came to

C. I. Thiele, who manages the Calumet Walter S. Baer has returned to Chica- branch of the Pabst brewery, and Miss go, after paying a visit to his parents. Fliva Jacka. of Calumet, were married Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baer, of Hancock. at Marquette last week. Their friends Frank Nowak and John Weir of Calu- did not learn anything about it until

Offices at Calumet and Detroit and other lower Michigan points. The custom of asking men of affairs Mrs. •R. M. Baker of Calumet has gone to South Haven, Mich., where she gone to South Haven, Mich., where she formerly lived, and will be away a week one of the most entertaining features of the school life, and was found to have

> taken up their residence in Calumet. William Jacka, Joe Bernard, Charles They were married but recently. Mrs. Mugford, Will Boon and Ed Nara, all of Soddy, who was formerly Miss Flora Calumet, are spending a few days in Switzer of Howell, Mich., was formerly a teacher in the Calumet schools.

ree, Mich., is about to retire, due to ill the home in Rambaultown. The de- at the Detroit annual conference is ceased was thirty-five years old and is Calumet last week, Bishop Hamilton, desurvived by a wife and two children. | fining the duty of a minister's wife,

history in the Central High school, manager, Betsford MacRae; athletic editor, Gordon R. Heughens; exchange editor, Miss Irene Siefert.

C. V. Smith, who is to be assistant to F. D. Sherwood, physical director of the Calumet Y. M. C. A., arrived yesterday and has assumed his new duties. He Mrs. B. M. Hicok of Chicago is in comes from Lincoln, Neb., where he had rate of the Chicago Training school.

It is reported that Keweenaw county has an independent party, which will call a convention shortly and put a county ticket in the field.

Arthur Ruthstrem has been shosen are steen as the Arthur Ruthstrem has been shosen are steen as the Arthur Ruthstrem has been shosen are steen as the Arthur Ruthstrem has been shosen are steen and shown as the Arthur Ruthstrem has been shosen are steen and shown as the Arthur Ruthstrem has been shosen are steen and shown as the Arthur Ruthstrem has been shosen are steen and shown are stated and is to be tried upon a charge of maintaining a number of the maintenance of the drill and assayed by the line of properly developing the property developing the last few years has said, defied an officer to make him to it. He has been along the line of properly developing the property developing the line of property developing the line of the face of the drill and assayed by the line of property developing the property developi

of the iron works there, slipped off a log generally seem to have taken the reopening school seriously and it is prob-able that not a few of them welcomed a return to work as a pleasing break Highly Mineralized Ground Encountered John and Louis Statz of Milwauke

are paying a visit to friends in Hancock. They came to the copper country stretch of very rich ground has been to attend the funeral of John C. Wieden- penetrated on the sixteenth level of Statz formerly lived in Hancock and ports the Ontonagon Herald. It is at a was a mining captain at the old Concord point where the Calico vein is crossed per country for thirty-two years.

some of them, take an active interest Operations at the Michigan are procock, is recovering from an operation in the affairs of the community, and for appendicitis which was performed an evidence of this is that the organization uct for last month was 191 tons of mintion known as The American Ladies' eral, a slight increase over the preceding It is reported that a big shortage of club, in order to raise funds which will month. A very satisfactory average railroad ties may result from the nu- be devoted to the betterment of the being made, considering the amount merous forest fires of the past several fire department, will give a dancing ground which is being broken. The diaweeks. It is said that a large number party at the fire hall next Saturday mond drill is operating steadily. Sevorities were destroyed. engaged.

Laurium is putting on metropolitan what has been found. He is to be married next Friday to Miss airs. The most recent instance of this is men that are paving Hecla street. A to the Mass mine and the indications are number of lanterns are being used to that they will be of far reaching effect tween Hecla and Boundary streets, will operations. When the hole was complet

Cures Woman's Weaknesses. We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's

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indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or saching in the back, with sleucorrhoga tatonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women; constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhogal superessed or absent monthly periods, absing from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and assemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensitions in the extreme lower part of the abdoner.

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IN THE BUTTE CAMP.

and general enfeeblement, it is useful."
Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of
Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root: Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root:

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tious member of the congregation.

PARTON

Sakris Seppala, of South Range whose house with its contents recently burned down, has encountered new mising of the structure he was ordered by why not the village authorities to remove a quantity of refuse from the sidewalk on Baltic avenue, where his house was located. He refused to do this and, it

Mining News

RICH STRIKE AT MICHIGAN.

at Sixteenth Level of Shaft "A".

What has the appearance of being a bofer, which was held Sunday. John shaft "A." of the Michigan mine, remine. He has been away from the cop by a fissure. Drifting has just been started and inside of a few days more The women of Hurontown, or, at least will be known in regard to its extent. nouncement has been made locally o

Bright Prospects for Mass. Diamond drilling is bringing result-

furnish light for this. It is understood The announcement that a highly miner that as soon as the Hecla street work alized lode had been tapped in No. 5 hole is finished, which will be in about two did not come as any surprise to those weeks, Third street for two blocks, be- who had been keeping close tab upon ed several weeks ago it was quite gen-In the course of one of his addresses erally understood that the coveted lode be taken toward sinking a shaft until after the hole which is being sunk from the fifth level of shaft "A" is completed. If the showing is as good at this point as it was found in No. 5 hole, then there will be something doing which should be of great importance to the future welfare of the property. The Mass has ample funds on hand to care for present operations is the assertion vorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator " makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system."
He continues "in Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seidom that a case is seen which does not present some inflication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or saching in the back, with sleucorrhoga: stockholders will have to again come to the front. It should be remembered, however, that the expense of developing this new formatioen to a stage where the return will meet expenses is not going to be very heavy. The company has ample equipment for the mining operations and a mill ready for treating the rock.

I dest year. Therefore, as the production of collection as the production of copper in the United States is now of copper in the United States is now of this year that the expense of developing in the remaining months of this year the return will meet expenses is not going to be very heavy. The company has ample equipment for the mining operations and a mill ready for treating the rock.

I dest year. Therefore, as the production months. Managing Director L. W. Fowell is visiting in the Lake Superior district at the present time and has made it known that he is very much pleased with the recent developments at the Superior & Pittsburg. The Junction in particular is coming in for a good share of the fivorable talk. Crosscutting undered foot levels indicate that the cross of the fivorable talk is now of the fivorable talk in the recent developments at the Superior & Pittsburg. The Junction in particular is coming in for a good share of the fivorable talk. Crosscutting undered foot levels indicate that the cross of the fivorable talk is now of the fivorable talk.

North Lake Is Drilling.

at the North Lake property with one butfit and another one will be added a output of nearly 4,000,000 pounds. as the Briggs shaft as vet, but is likely to little later. The point of attack is about against only 1,000,000 in July. Arizonal be done in a very short time. Superior in the center of the southwest quarter increased its production over 3,000,000 & Pittsburg is now producing at the rate of section 28, near the Firesteel river, pounds and is now back to normal with of a little less than 20,000,000 pounds of unfident that just as good values will be by 7,000,000 pounds. cund there as on the Lake property to the southwest and Mr. Edwards is in osition to speak with considerable fore he mineralized zone and its operations plated the survey of the proposed new tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer

IN THE BUTTE CAMP.

Borace J. Stevens, who has just made in inspection of the North Butte prop

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Egith May and was forty-two feet wide on what is known locally as the seventh floor. While I was at Butte they had been decided to continue development 1600-foot, so that the North Butte ores appear to be growing even better with

A marriage license has been issued in Houghton to William J. Rapin of Allenville and Miss Julia L. Brennan of Hubbell.

Miss Frances Faucett of Calumet has centered energy as a saistant in English and two children.

The newly elected staff of the Houghton to William J. Rapin of Allenville and Miss Julia L. Brennan of Hubbell.

Within a short time.

"I asked John D. Ryan what was the greatest depth at which the Amalgamate and he informed me that the Anaconda had it rich on the 2800-for the month was \$22,-thieft, Miss Ruth Taylor; business man accompregation should not demand it unless a salary were paid for it; that the fourth head at many free her labor with that of her husband, He said a congregation should not demand it unless a salary were paid for it; that light Ore mine. They have this ore on within a short time. unless a salary were paid for it; that the minister's wife should do as much but no more than any other conscening below 2.800 feet. By all the geologiing below 2.800 feet. By all the geologi-cal theories this rich ore should have 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 pounds per andisappeared at the 2600-foot level, but, hen. Butte has left many a good geolo-

"The Amalgamated properties are in splendid shape, thanks to the general ship and good management of Mr. Ryan. His work during the last few years has been in the finest kind of carbonate and glance ore. Two samples taken from the face of the drill and assayed by rounded himself with a harmonious organization such as the Amalgamated properties never had before. I think the Amalgamated mines will be in shape to

e to take it. nay and securing a copper production of thout 20,000,000 pounds per month.

"The Butte Coalition has some excelis still on fire. It has already lost the Minnie Healey ground."

AUGUST COPPER PRODUCTION.

For the first month in eighteen the follows, in pounds.

and whereas the production of copper so zona Commercial company. far this year has compared with a The Superior & Pittsburg has been con to 60,000,000 for the same months of will sell at \$20 within the next

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

spur track to the Lake mine and the estate to protect said lands against construction of the line, which will be 7.600 feet long, is expected to begin at once.

The Copper Range railway has com-

Calumet & Heela is preparing to in crease its Osceola lode production and will double up the skipway of the No. 13 shaft. Another month will see two skips

just broken into the ore on the 2200-foot work and sink a shaft from the 1,000 to ievel. It was rich and apparently as the 1500-foot level and connect with the night grade as any in the mine. The winze surk on the vein from the 1100-1800-foot level ore was richer than the foot level.

Mohawk kept its cost during August under the 10-cent level, although the rock depth. The management should be get-ting into the vein on the 2,000-foot level lower, averaging a trifle under sixteen

burned down, has encountered new misfortune, but in this instance the circumstances seem to indicate that Sakris
himself is to blame. Following the burnhimself is to blame. Following the burnhi

increase production when the market is | For the month of August the Boston "The Washoe plant has been handling per by about 200,000 pounds. This in aston & Montana ores while its smel- crease all came from its porphyry operaer was undergoing repairs and while I tions. The mill handled 25,000 dry tons was in Butte it was ronning to full ca of ore during the month, getting an exparity treating 11,000 tons of ore per traction of 72 per cent, and securing 1.575 tons of concentrates which contained 600,000 pounds of copper. Four additional sections of the Boston Consolent properties, but the Minnie Healey lidated will will go into commission sometime this month, probably within Minnie Healey shaft and the manage, ten days, thereby doubling the present ment is planning to work this territory capacity of the mill. It is also anticiereafter through the Rarus, where the pated by the management that by Jan. workings are now being extended into I he entire twelve sections of the mil will be in commission, which will permit of a copper production at the rate of 20,000,000 pounds of copper per annum-

The Avizona Commercial property is greatly benefited by the current developreduction of copper for the month of ments in the Great Eastern mine of the August showed an increase compared Superior & Boston. The same ore snoot with the previous year. The Boston has been opened on both properties, al-News Bureau figures the production of though less development work has been copper in the United States, Canada and done on the Black Hawk, but the winze Mexico for the month of August at 99. sunk to the water level is in the same 048,700 pounds, compared with 93,298,107 character of ore carbonate and glance. bounds in August, 1907, and 102,593,034 The next level in the Black Hawkk mine n August, 1906. The total production of will be opened from the Eurea shaft 125 opper in the United States, Canada and feet below the 500 foot level, and should Mexico for the first eight months of this open an ore body of large dimensions and year, compared with last year, was as value. An important discovery was 1907 chamber for days since while cutting a chamber for a powder magazine on the Tot first 7 mos. 560,046,284 662,523,133 couth side of the long drift on the 500-99,048,700 93,298,107 loot level opposite the crosscut connect-Total 8 mos.659,094,984 755,821,246 irg with the Eureka shaft. Itwas found The above figures for eight months that the footwall at that point turned show a falling-off compared with last towards the south, thereby increasing had been found. However, no steps will year of 96,727,256 pounds and compared the width of the ledge to fully fifty feet with 1909 of 129,263,601 pounds. It was and indicating a further widening townot until the first of September, last ands the west. General Manager Bennie year, that the severe restriction in the is here from the East in consultation production of copper began to take place with the local management of the Ari-

monthly output last year of from 90, rather strong during the past few weeks, 000,000 to 100,006,000 pounds, the remaining months of this year will comthis issue, says Minnear & Co., of Laupare with a production of from 68,900, tinm. The stock is relatively cheap. It last year. Therefore, as the production months. Managing Director L. W. Powcamp figured in the production of copper hundred-foot levels indicate that the ere for the first time, with an output of deposits at this part of the Superior & Drilling operations have been started 1,371,236 pounds. For August, the Pittsburg property are of great magnis-Greene-Cananea came forward with an truce. Sinking has not been resumed at The intention is to make a thorough drill a copper output for the past month of copper at a cost on a thirteen-cent basis exploration of the property. R. M. Ed. 26,160,000 pounds, leading Montana by for copper is making it possible for the ards, who has charge of the work, is 1,000,000 pounds, and leading the Lake commany to do slightly better than break even.

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City Brevities

Louis Douserron was down from Ne

A band meeting will be held at th City Hall this evening.

T. J. Dundon of Ishpeming was larquette visitor vesterday. Red Cross legion will give a social ancing party at Legion Hall tonight.

join her husband.

nonth visiting friends. Miss Pearl E. LeVeque has returned

Northampton, Mass., where she is ttending Smith college. Natt Lobb of Munising, a recent can-taken after the frosts have set in. idate for sheriff in Alger county, was a

larquette visitor vesterday. Fred Conklin left yesterday afternoon or Ithaca, N. Y., where he will resume Will Be Presented at Opera House work in Cornell University, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dolf have re urned to Detroit, after a two weeks'

isit with Mr. Dolf's parents here. Miss Laughlin returned yesterday ew weeks in the interest of her dress-

anied by his daughter.

points in lower Michigan for a tucky. nth's visit with relatives.

Controller McCarthy has a large numnev may be obtained by the persons n whose favor they are drawn,

Bishop Vertin court, No. 967, Catholic der of Foresters, will hold an import-Visiting members are invited.

been in lower Michigan, attending a her handkerchief or has a speck of dust in his eye. oard, was a Marquette visitor yester-Miss Jennie Bracher, who has just re-

his city, left last night for Spokane, woman. Her father has been man Vashington, where she expects to lo-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Howie left last ingstone

or today. It has been postponed two or three times since the first of the

Mrs. Pettee and Miss Palmer have npleted arrangements to give a Kirnis at Iron Mountain at an early date

It will be produced under the auspice

Granted Divorce-The Sunday issue of ie Grand Rapids Herald contains the rave a decree of divorce to William were as follows. Hill, 10 p. m.; J. defendant is given the custody of the 1. Black Rock, Superior City, 4; Tolter

Fire at Cemetery-A brush fire started to clean up the grounds and which got beyond control was the cause for call for aid being sent in from Holy oss cemetery early yesterday afteron. It needed some sharp work to prevent the fire from getting away to urn itself out, but it was successfully

Marquette Girl to Wed-Announce ent has been made here that Miss Abbie Longyear will shortly be wedded o Alton W. Roberts of New York following their wedding trip the couple will come to Marquette to spend the winter, and it is reported they will make their future home here, where Mr. Roberts will be associated with Mr. Long-

Boys Stole Launch-Sheriff Rough reived a telegram Sunday evening notiying him that a number of boys at Grand Marais had stolen a launch named he Elk, and had sailed away on the go to school, ake in the craft. Search for them up to the time the telegram was filed had roved unavailing. Sheriff Rough notied the fishermen and others to be on ne lookout for the launch and its pirte crew, but it is hardly believed that boys will get this far west on the

To Be Here Thursday-Frank Tromey, for many years leader of an orstra at Ishpeming and who, as aninced in yesterday's issue, will loate in Marquette, expects to come to his city Thursday, to remain permanently. He has a number of engagements at Ishpeming which he has to fill the early part of the week. Mr. Tromdey will conduct the opera house orestra, and will seek general engageients. Marquette will again have two orchestras, for the Peerless orchestra is

Cost Over \$4,000-The new im that replaces the original dam at e power house, immediately above the nain building, will cost the city \$4,-190,74. The cement used cost \$865.27; the lumber, \$224.50; the labor item was \$1,828.82; the crushed rock cost \$210. oncrete to the amount of 677 cubic ards was used, costing, including the ccavation, lumber, etc., \$6.20 per yard. The total cost of the dam was considerably under the engineer's estimates. The work will be finished today or tonorrow. The building of the flume to onnect the penstock with the old wheel

Deniocrats Choose Delegates-Marthe City Hall last evening for the lowest possible prices. surpose of choosing delegates to the ounty and representative conventions to ifternoon, F. S. Byrne presided as hairman, and Joseph S. Courtney was the secretary. The delegates to both Joseph Fay, Peter Kremer, F. S. Dyrne,

Philip Trombly, John Manning. To. D Davis, Michael Scully Louis Riedinger Jr., Michael Griffin, John Olin, Joseph Courtney, John Heffernan, Robert An-F. S. Byrne was elected chair man and J. S. Courtney secretary of the city committee for the ensuing year.

May Build Annex-It is possible that the swimming pool annex to the Guile hall, now in course of erection, will be built the present season. It has praca tically been decided to postpone this work until next season, but it has been found that much of the material nec essary is at hand, and it is possible that it will proceed this fall. Work Mrs. A. L. Green leaves this morning at the Guild hall is not as far advanced or the Herminia mine, Massey, Canada, as it was hoped it would be at this date, and some trouble has been ex Miss Ethel J. Rough left last even- perienced in getting the expert who is ing for Chicago, where she will spend a to apply the concrete to the clay tile month visiting friends. constructed. Unless the work is donsoon it will be necessary to have it go over until next spring, as, owing to its nature, it cannot well be under-

"LENA RIVERS."

Thursday Evening.

The much talked of "Lena Rivers, from the novel of that name, will b Mrs. J. E. Burtless left for Southern day evening. The Chicago Journal, re fichigan yesterday, called there on ac- viewing a recent performance of the play ount of the serious illness of her mother. in that city, said, in part, regarding it "Lena of the play is about the same rom Chicago after an absence of a deal of her story of suffering and hu Lena of the novel. Of course a good miliation is left untold, but only be cause there isn't room for them in three P. W. Phelps left yesterday afternoon hours of acting. There is a prologue, r Detroit, where he will attend a meet- in which Lena and her grandmother are ig of insurance men. He was accom- shown in their poor but happy Massachusetts home, and then there are three Mrs. C. E. Dolf and Miss Mabel regular acts, which deal with their exnith left yesterday for Albion and oth- periences among the aristocracy of Ken-

"All through the play Lena has an awful time. Everybody seems to like er of school orders at his office, where Livingstone and Mrs. Graham, but the her somehow, everybody but Caroline talking and suspicions and jealousy of these two simply break Lena's heart nearly every three minutes. They even get Durward Belmont to doubt her, and nt meeting at Siegel's Hall this even- that blow nearly kills her, for she falls right over in a faint on the stage, and Ed. J. McCarthy, of Escanaba, who has everybody in the audience finds use for

"But in the end, just before the curtain goes down, Lena is able to smile as though she were perfectly happy Her honor has been vindicated. Every ired from the dry goods business in body knows that her mother was a good enough to acknowledge her before the world. And she has routed Caroline Liv-And she puts her arms ight for Portland. Seattle and other ashamed. oints on the Pacific coast. They will around the neck of Durward Belmont e absent from the city a month or six and is going to be his wife. Every-ceks, body sighs with relief, and just claps The regular meeting of the park, and claps, and claps. Such a happy emetery and street commission is called "Pasides assuming the recognition of the park, and claps, and claps. Such a happy emitted to the park, and claps are proposed to the park are proposed to the par "Besides assuming the responsibility of

dramatizing the novel, Miss Poynter appears in the play as Lena. She is a pretty, appealing little actress, with a We are now delivering daily the cleanest and purest of ice. Our entire supply has been cut from the purest of waters and is of un-A. C. Shephard, the horseman whose wealth of silver-gold curls and a childgalaxy of Great Northern favorites. Ev erybody will like her, whether she is Lena Rivers or anybody else."

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"Well, Edwin 9" "Why do little boys have to go

"To get an education, dearie." "How long do I have to go to school? "Till you are grown up. "Then do I get my education?"

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"But you can't." "Did you get one, maw?" but I have no use for it." "What's the matter with you giving "Int, tut, child. Every person has o get his or her own education."

"Hum. Who's got paw's?" "Why, he has." "Gee, nobody'd think he had one "Your father conceals a great many his attainments, son.'

"What's an attainment, maw?" "Something one has acquired in the vay of learning or accomplishments, "I think I know about accomplish-

nents, maw. I heard Mr. Bingle say aw was accomplished. "Are you sure? Mr. Bingle is ordinrily very accurate in his statements." "Yes I'm sure, He said paw was a

"Ah, well, Mr. Bingle hasn't gone back on his record. Now, run away, Edwin, and let me finish read 'A College Girl's Unhappy Wifehood; or, She Was Taught More Higher Mathematics Than House keeping. "But, maw."

"But bother! What now?" 'Spose I don't get an education?" "Then you wouldn't know anything hen you become a man. "O, that's all right, maw; I could be juror."-Chicago Journal.

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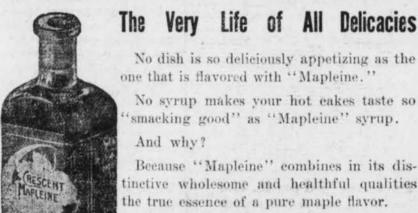
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entry, a popularity of which Mr. efit by declaring himself Mr. Roosedoes not know that if Mr. Roose-It had desired to perpetuate his powhe could have been nominated by sing his finger, and that his advocacy does not believe in his heart are the best possible administrator of in making the selection. Mr. Bryan claims to be the heir, and is with business, so far as they possible to ascribe a desire to pereld the highest power in his grasp and

"It is but a short time since these in his history, and has contricontinuance of the presidential of-It is but a short time since these president's character was so rashly

ar party is responsible for the abuses corporate weaith. As well might he arge that the man who plants cotton is ponsible for the boll weevil, or that ponsible for the San Jose scale. Until he millennium has brought the eradicaversity and prosperity, wealth and pobuses as they arise is the task of govrument and of good citizenship; but the york is never finished. The Republicaa arty has produced the conditions which eve made our great prosperity possible and it is dealing with the evils which ing them. have been incident to that prosperity with vigor and effectiveness. ads and all the great corporations,

e by the Democratic party as to the quent voice which now with so very prosperity which the protection af- he was then devoted? forded by the tariff has produced. In the nature of things, such changes must second candidacy he was heard to occur and from time to time every tariff new conditions. As the period of re perialism. Where is that issue now business have existed heretofore. It now the sky as the one paramount issue be considers that sufficient grounds do now American people. exist and it has pledged itself immediately after the 4th of March next to dewith the true principles of protection.

time the Democratic party was in pow- stance. er it attempted such a change of policy and the result was the Wilson-Gorman regulation of railroads. It believes that tariff of 1893. The very threat of such their managers ought to be made and innimment in in it is in it is

is another patent financial nostrum, ad- with success has been proved. whose obligations he and his associates prove futile.

have no control whatever? esty and business judgment will no long- promises of reform it tenders? er be necessary as a part of the banker's proof whatever of that is offered. the credit of all the banks of the coun- the 4th of March. 1897. CLEAR HAVAN A such opportunities, who can doubt that exercise that control for the public being \$121,500. The public being \$121,5

es which the honest bankers would be required to make good would increase correspondingly. "This burden will fall not merely upon

ne stockholders of the banks, but upon he depositors also. Much banking capiretary of State to Accept the tal would inevitably be driven out of the ousiness and such as remained would ave to make good its losses by aucing the rate of interest to its pocitors and increasing the rate of erest upon loans. The profits of th banking business, like those of the mer van is now attempting to secure the chant, the manufacturer and the farmer depend upon good management. The at tempt to make all the profits of good management bear all the losses of bad management is a step in the socialistic process which would level all distinction between thrift enterprise and sound Mr. Taft's nomination was because it judgment on the one hand, and reckless cessary for him to secure the ness, incapacity and failure on the other "Except for campaign purposes there nt his own nomination? It there one is no occasion for any such scheme. The of business men of the country need no arts that the selection of Mr. Taft by guarantee of bank deposits. They know Roosevelt as his candidate for the with whom they are dealing when they sidency at the very moment when he select a bank for deposits, and their in mself was thrusting aside the presidelligence and knowledge of affairs are ney, was with the honest purpose to se- amply sufficient for the own protection he great policies that were dear to his carners of the country, the multitude o people of small savings, not familiar places where there are savings banks ate personal power to the man who have practically perfect safety for their acposits, and over eight and a half mil lion of them are enjoying that safety now with a good rate of interest. Fo ne voices of detraction were charging them, if they prefer it, and for all who president with the purpose of usurp- live in places which are not accessible to g supreme and perpetual authority for savings banks, the Republican party pro mself. Yet he has proved himself cap poses that the government shall furnish ble of a renunciation of power excep- absolute security through a postal sav ings bank, so that the wage earner can to our system of government a deposit his savings at the nearest post eceden which forever sets a limit upon office and have the guarantee of the government that it shall be returned Lut that guarantee will be accompanied oices were heard declaring that by the possession and control of the money itself, so that neither the deposi lligerent that his presidency would in- tor nor the government can lose. This olve the country in certain war. Yet simple suppplement to the banking and e has proved to be the greatest peace- ravings bank system meets every re quirement, and, urbke the Democratic "Mr. Bryan charges that the Republi- proposal, it has been proved safe and practicable by the experience of many ountries, and it violates no principle of

"What evidence of Democratic fitness to be entrusted with power is to be found in the record of its candidate fo the presidency? It is with profound sation of human selfishness and greed, so isfaction that we recognize the purity ial abuses will come according to the and uprightness of Mr. Bryan's clarac hifting conditions of the times. Ad- ter, and we cannot withhold our admira tion from the skill and attractiveness of erty have each their own kinds of his oratory; but when a candidate for Constant vigilance and constant Ligh office can furnish no evidence of fitctivity to meet and put an end to ness derived from the actual performance of official duty and relies upon what he roposes to do in the future we must test, so far as we can, the soundness of his judgment by the substance of his roposals, not by his manner of present

"It was skilful of Mr. Bryan to say that he is bound by the omissions of the ourse to be pursued regarding these Democratic platform as well as by what vils, upon the attitude and action of it contains; but who dictated the omisne government towards trusts, rail- sions as well as the platform? Can an omission of today wipe out public utthere is no substantial issue between the terances of the past and remove them from memory as a basis for judgment "There are two substantial proposals upon the public man? The same elorought into power. One is that they ment ought to be conducted was heard will wipe out the protective tariff and in Mr. Bryan's candidacy of 1896 urging ubstitute a tariff for revenue only. I upon the American people as a panaced Shall not discuss that proposition, but is for all evils and an absolute necessity night not to be forgotten. The eleven for our prosperity the free and unlimited yours which have passed since the coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen Dingley tariff was enacted have brought to one. Was he right then? Would it acout many changes in the conditions to have been wise for the people of the which the toriff law is applied. Many or country to elect him president then in these changes have resulted from the order to carry out the policy to which

"With the same confidence during his ciare that the paramount issue befor must be revised and adapted to the the American people was that of im vision, however, is always one of un- However tired some Americans may be of certainty and a consequent injury to the burden of the Philippines, what mus ousiness, revisions ought not to be made be our estimate of the political wisdon oc often or upon slight grounds. The and sense of proportion for which in the Republican party has not considered that year 1900 the socalled question of im sufficient grounds for thus disturbing perialism filled the horizon and obscured

"On the 30th of August, 1906, Mr Bryan announced upon his return from vote an extraordinary session of congress Europe, as the result of deliberate re to making such a revision in accordance flection, that government ownership o "One of the questions that must be de- the public interest. I have reached the ermined by the coming election is conclusion, he declared, 'that there will whether we shall have such a revision, or be no permanent relief on the railroad whether we shall have the principle of question from the discrimination be rotection abandoned and a new tarist tween individuals and between places and nacted in accordance with the principles from extortionate rates until the rail of free trade, and containing only such roads are property of the government aties as are necessary to raise revenus and are operated by the government in for the support of the government with the interest of the people.' That declaraout any protective purpose. The last tion he has repeated many times in sub-"The Republican party believes in the

t proceeding at that time stopped busi- car be made to obey the law. It be ness, closed the mills, threw millions of lieves that by an enforcement of th nen out of employment, and was ac law, not spasmodic and sensational, bu companied by universal business depress steady, firm and persistent, excessive sion and disaster. Are we ready to re- and discriminating rates can be stopped peat that experience now, as we surely and it is now and has been for a consider shall if we put the Democratic party in crable period engaged in such enforce ment with marked efficiency and success "The other proposition of the Demo- It proposes for the presidency a cand. cratic platform is to require all national date who declares his purpose to con banks to guarantee the payment of de- tinue and complete that enforcement of posits by all other national banks. This the law and whose competency to do so vertised to catch the fancy of the mul- Bryan does not believe in the regulation titude; and it should be suppressed un of railroads. He does not believe it ler the pure food law until it is correctly practicable. He regards it as bound to abelled a measure to compel legitimate fail, although he is willing to criticise usiness to bear the risks of specula- the Republican party for not accomplish It might well be called a meas- ing that vast and complicated task all ure to destroy the national banking sys- at once. It is natural to observe that i tem, for who will wish to invest his the people of the country desire railroad money in a business where it is not to be regulated, and the laws regarding merely subject to the risks assumed by them to be enforced, it would be wise to the men whom he and his associates se- entrust that regulation in th lect to manage it, but is subject also to hands of one who has faith in called upon for the payment of an the wisdom and effectiveness of the law, inlimited amount of debts of an indefi- rather than in the hands of one who nite number of persons over whom and believes that all effort to regulate must

"What is furnished by the record of "If the sound and honest banks of the the Democratic party at large to show country guarantee the debts of every that it is competent to maintain the bank a well earned reputation for hon- prosperity we have, and execute the capital. It will no longer be necessary the evidence we have is the other way for the community to consider whether The majority of us have not yet forbanker is honest or not. Any scalawag gotten the second administration of an start a bank and obtain deposits on Grover Cleveland, which ended only on try. Any one who wishes to use funds cracy then had its opportunity to show bank, invite deposits and thus borrow ment, for it possessed the executive ofnoney on the credit of the entire bank- fice, a majority of the senate and a maing capital of the United States. With jority of the house. Its opportunity to from the recent race riots amount to It is probable that dividends on Im such opportunities, who can doubt that exercise that control for the public bene- \$121,856. The heirs of six riot victims perial Copper stock will be resumed be

to take any effective action was constrated. No promises were kept, to reforms were accomplished. "It became apparent that the sole coesive force that bound the Democratic

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arty together was the desire for office. and once in office, instead of progress, we ad all factions pulling different ways, otally incapable of agreeing upon ut one sentiment in which a majority the Democratic majority could nited: that was in batred of Mr. Cleveand, and they hated him for his virtues His sturdy integrity and high courage is sincere convictions and patriotic pur ose, his experience in government and strong practical sense afforded a leadership under which a party capable of govrument could have done great things for through a lode forty-two feet wide

"The Democratic party repudiated his adership, and the very men who now shortly, entrol that party followed bim to his grave with depocciation and detraction. inder that discordant Democracy the ountry drifted through years of comercial depression and disaster, poverty and distress, without effective govern-ment until the first election of McKinley and a Republican congress placed the eins of power in the hands of a terty ompetent to govern. Are the people of the United States ready to repeat that experience of Democratic government?"

HAD QUARRELED WITH HUSBAND. Jumping or Falling from a Window, Chicago Woman Is Killed.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Harriet Stevnjuries sustained when she struck the cent. oof of the engine room, seventy feet At the Eureka shaft of the Arizona

Double Tragedy in Kansas.

BRYAN GETS AN OVATION.

at Annapolis and Baltimore.

rst time at Annapolis, where he dis-development. ussed the issues of the campaign, and onight in this city before 25,000 per He received an ovation seldom qualled in this city. The candidate evoted most of his time to a discusion of the same issues that he has presented elsewhere, but he added a litle local coloring by explaining that in ome cities of the East the Democratic party was at a disadvantage because it not only lacked the means of getting the Democratic policies before the voters, but was subject of misrepresentation as such policies. He stated with em-Democratic platform that need alarm any legitimate interest.

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN BATTLE. Chicago Folice Swcop Down Upon Them and Arrest Fifty and More.

Chicage, Sept. 14.-The police were commoned to the Farragut boat house, Thirty third street and Lake Michigan y a riot call tonight, and arrested more hane fifty students of the Armour In stitute of Technology, who were indulging in a scrimmage, resulting from the narooning of score of freshmen by a bandoned yacht. Other freshmen came to the rescue of their companions, and while the fight was at its height the police swooped down-uponthem.

SPRINGFIELD RIOT COSTLY.

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 14.-The to tal claims filed for damages resulting ing the lode.

The sixth furnace at the Calumet Arizona smelter has ben blown in.

Mining News

The Stanton interests recently 400,000 pounds of copper at 14 cents. and believe that higher prices will soon be reached for the metal.

ep. No. 2 shaft is 440 feet deep. No The Superior tenth level crosscuts are

showing mineralization equal to the leve Isle Royale has made preparations to

sink a shaft on the Baltic lode. The section 12 shart is being dismantled and the shaft house moved to the site of the new shaft east of the Hussey-Howe A total of \$300,000 will be disbursed o

he 60,096 shares of Wolverine stock by cason of the \$5 dividend just declared nd payable Oct. 1. The company carned ore than sufficient money in the first half of the current calendar year to pay his dividend. The output of the Nevada Consolidate

opper company and the Cumberland-Ely opper company in the current month is kely to show an increase of 100 pe ent over August. Production since th ns, aged twenty-four, wife of Charles first of the month indicates such an in H. Stevens, general agent of the Chicago, crease. In the mouth of August th Peoria & St. Louis railroad, jumped or Nevada-Coosolidated produced 785,666 ell from a window of an apartment in pounds of copper and the Cumberland he Gerald building, Twenty-sixth and Elv. 585,576 pounds, a total of 1,371,242 State streets, tonight, and died from the The recovery is running above 70 per

below. Stevens told the police that he Commercial mine, the installation of two had quarreled with his wife because she Prescott sinking pumps, each of 650 gal had been absent when he arrived home. lons' capacity, and of a station pump of 700 callons' enpacity has been completed and sinking resumed at a depth of 53? Pcabody, Kas., Sept. 14.—John Reigle, feet. The contractors expect to make 80 farmer living near Peabody, yesterday to 100 feet per month. The shaft is now fternoon cheked his wife to death and in the hanging-wall and making little then shot and killed himself. He is be-lieved to have been insure. Water. Forty feet deeper it should be well into the vein and entering the zonof secondary enrickment. At that dept the ledge should carry the same characte of ore as was encountered in the winz Democratic Presidential Nominee Speaks Lejow the 500-foot level east of the old Black Hawk shaft, which is high grade orbonate, with some glance and five t Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14.2-W. J. Bryan six ounces of silver to the ton. The ooke on two occasions here today, the management is confident of important

A special meeting of stockholders o the National Mining Exploration com pany is called to be held in Kittery, Me. Sept. 21, to authorize an issue of \$250 000 first mortgage 10-year 6 per cen bonds, convertible into stock at par with n two years of the date of issue, bond seing callable at 105. Owing to the large number of stockholders in this company it will be impossible to prorate the sub scriptions. In the circular letter to stock holders by President Bruce, he states that the company has accomplished a phasis that there was nothing in the that was intended from the proceeds of the stock sold Jan. 31, 1907, and in fact more, inasmuch as it has developed th Iron Cap to a point where it shows or and has also taken on and developed th Fumarole mine to a point where that also shows large veins.

The Boston News Bureau says ther no likelihood of an immediate assess ment on the shares of the Adventur ensolidated. The management has no etermined upon the location for a nev chaft and furthermore has not definitely oncluded to sink one. In putting down the seven drill boles on the southerr part of the property, the aim of the company was to locate if possible th arger number of sophomores in an Lake lode. Three lodes were found bu as to whether any one of these is the sought-for Lake lode is still a problem. Should the sinking of a new shaft b ecided upon, it would probably be pu lown at an angle of about 80 degree and this would have to go through about 1.800 feet of overburden before penetrat-

lisbursement payments were suspend cwing to the unfavorable copper condr tions. In July the company showed net profits of \$20,000 from a production of between 600,000 and 700,000 pounds of copper. Under the terms of the morttage covering an issue of bonds, the company cannot in a single year distribute to stockholders in the form of divitends more than 6 per cent. Bond interest calls for \$120,000 per annum. The Imperial has just commenced operations at its new 300-ton concentrating mill. The concentrator will eventually be enlarged to permit of the treatment of 1,000 tons a day while the smelters' second unit should blow in in about a fort-

CERRO DE PASCO.

The Cerro de Pasco mine in Peru is taking great progress in copper produc on under the management of R. H. hanning, who was formerly general nanager of the Utah Consolidated, says he Boston News Bureau. It is now proucing 3,000,000 pounds of copper per onth, at a net cost, f. o. b. New York. f 9 cents per pound. The mine started oduction two years ago with an equipent of blast furnaces exclusively, but hen Mr. Channing assumed charge, he istalled MacDaugall and reverberatory arraces in addition to the blast equip ent. They have given excellent results, pereasing the output to 3,000,000 pounds or month. Additional MacDaugalls and verberatories have been ordered and Mr. Channing plans to increase the pronction next year to 5,000,000 pounds er month, or 60,000,000 pounds per anum. Upon this increased production he as expectations of cutting copper costs seven cents per pound, New York, old. All of the Cerro de Pasco copper oes to the Baltimore refinery of the \merican Smelting & Refining company or electrolytic treatment. It is estinated that, with a production at the ate of 60,000,000 pounds per annum here is ten years of ore in sight in tha cerro de Pasco mines. This property is close corporation controlled principalby the Haggin-Hearst interests, and efore a dollar of income was returned hey had invested \$17,000 000 in the en-

MIAMI.

With depth the grade of ore at the operty of the Miami company is aparently decreasing. The ore struck on e 570-foot level from the Red Rock haft is averaging about 21/4 per cent opper, as against an average of better an 3 per cent in the upper levels. It believed that the bottom of the big nse of cre which has been developed com the 270-foot level to the 470-foot evel will be reached between the 570 and 70-foot levels. The ore body of the diami company is a big copper lense which was never expected to go to very reat depth. While its thickness may discernible after 6,000,000 tons of ore mve been put in sight by the present nderground workings, the length of the nse has not as yet been determined in ny of the levels cpened below 270 feet. The company is sinking another threeompartment shaft (other than its big our-compartment working shaft) 2,150 et to the west of the Red Rock shaft, nd, at a depth of 270 feet, it has gone brough an oxidized material with caronate of copper through it, which would ndicate a near approach to the sulphides. his new shaft is named the Red Spring haft, and the striking of sulphide ores this shaft 2.150 feet from the present Red Rock shaft would indicate an extension of the Big Miami copper tense beween the two shafts. This would udd millions of tons of ore to the Miami eserves. It is the expectation of the management that this extension of the re body will be found and in anticipation of this, options have been secured on adjoining territory to the west which right possibly earry this ore body for still greater distance.

FATHER OF HOKE SMITH.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14.-H. A. Smith, father of Governor Hoke Smith, and one of the best known educators in the South, died today.

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The London stock market opened firm, with prices 1/4 to 3/4 higher, copper stocks showed advances generally, Rio which he states that the forest fires are DR. JOHN H. STAACKE on the other side, our market opened towns are in danger of destruction. The strong, and it looked like a resumption Cliver company has suspended opera d Saturday, but the strength did not for sale on every rally and in addition them from entering the towns. It is reto this the bear crowd were inclined to ported that the fires has reached within Calumet & Arizona ings and dwellings. lost \$2, and North Butte \$1, on light | The people of the Western Mesaba dis Superior & Pittsburg were exceptions to homes for nearly a week and many of out, details of which have not been anaround these figures. There is some feeleffect will be adverse. We do not, how- saved, as most of the mines are now in pers, and would continue to buy them of their time to fighting the flames. on the breaks. The close showed only fractional recoveries from the low price

of the day, but the tone was steady.'

Yesterday's prevailing	prices Bid.	were: Asked.
Arizpe		\$ 2.00
American	4.75	5.00
Ahmeek	1.10	105.00
	2.25	2.50
Black Mountain Butte & London	.50	.55
Poston Elv	1.621/2	1.75
Boston Ely	1.55	1.65
Columbus Cons	5.00	
Cumberland Ely	7.87%	8.121/
	3.50	3.75
Denn Mining	2.00	2.121/
Davis Daly	8.25	8.50
East Butte	3.75	4.00
First National Cop	0.10	5.00
Globe	0.50	7.00
Hancock	6.50	4.50
Helvetia		5.00
Keweenaw	4.50	5,00
L. S. & A	4.50	3.121
Nevada Utah	3.00	.58
National Mining	.55	.28
North Butte Exten	.25	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
North Lake	7.00	7.50
Ojibway	8,00	8,50
Raven	.88	C. C
Superior & Pittsburg	14.00	14.50
Shattnek	15.121/2	15.374
Superior & Boston	9.50	10.00
Tri-Bullion	1.25	1.50
Wolverine & Arizona	1.50	1.75
Warren	6.50	7.00
Troy Manhattan	.30	.40
Yukon	5.00	5.125
Nipissing	8.75	8.871
McKinley	.90	.95
Silver Queen	1.00	1.25
Silver Leaf	.18	.19
Gold Cons	5.871/9	6.121
Florence Mining	3.871/2	4.00
Daisy	.65	.70
Tononah	7.25	7.50

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The Marquette County Gas & Electric and many others. empany will install a new Process Visi gas range, five burners on top, large baking and broiling oven, for the sum of \$20. Time payments \$5 down and \$2 per month until paid for. As a special inducement for the balance of this season, we will make no charge for the dies, and was treated by our best phy first month's gas bill. Office open even-

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Ishpeming Department

NOTED SALVATIONIST HERE NEXT WEEK

"JOE THE TURK," AN EFFECTIVE ARMY WORKER, WHO IS MAK-ING A TOUR OF THE NORTH-WEST, WILL BE IN ISHPEMING

Staff Captain Joseph Garabed, better mown as "Joe, the Turk," and a well cnown officer of the Salvation Army, vill arrive in Ishpeming a week from Thursday, the 23rd, remaining three ays. The members of the Ishpeming orps are looking torward with much increst to his coming.

Ensign Wolverton yesterday said that n the evening of the 23rd the Turk will hea two following evenings be will be oncert, and will give talks on his ex-Joe is one of the most unique characers engaged in Salvation Army work. fe has had the distinction of having been placed in jail in this country fifty-one different times, but most of the arcests occurred in small places, where the army work was not generally known. He has been traveling in the Northwest for several months past, and will not complete his present four for six or eight weeks. A short time before start ng out he returned from a visit to Engand, France and Athens, Greece.

The Turk has been a member of the alvation Army for twenty-four years, having joined it one year after his ar-rival in America. He has traveled ex-tensively through this country and has visited every state in the union. He always years his Turkish costume, and the socialists party's candidate for con-be is said to be quite a fluent speaker. gress against H. O. Young two years m is said to be quite a fluent speaker. He is also an accomplished musician, and plays well on the coronet, clarinet and

The Salvation Army harvest festival will be held the week after next. The officers will make an appeal to the publie to donate articles of clothing, catables etc., and cash contributions will also be thankfully received. During the week and special meetings will be held every evening. The money realized from the sales will be used for general army work Most of the army corps of the country will hold their annual festival next week and the week following.

ALL FIGHTING FIRES.

Oliver Company's Mines on Western Me saba Range Closed Temporarily.

An Ishpeming man received a lette vesterday from a relative at Coleraine in Tintos up %. In view of this firmness still raging in that vicinity and that the of the upward movement which start- tions at all of the mines superintended he John C. Greenway, and the workmen last long. Professional traders had stocks are fighting the lires, in an effort to keep put out short lines. Amalgamated a short distance of some of the places scored the biggest break among the ac- and with a stiff wind it is feared that it tive coppers, selling down to 77% after opening at 79; later recovering to a fraction above 79 (Character of the coppers) after opening at 79; later recovering to a fraction above 79 (Character of the coppers) attacking the mining company's build-line in the coppers of the co

trading. Mass, Wyandot, Wolverine and trict have been in fear of losing theh The former sold up to 7, the have their household goods packed while the latter opened at 13%, and ready to get out on short notice, Smoke rose quickly to 141/2. Wolverine touched bas been overhanging the towns for sev 148. - From the action of Superior & jeral days and at times it is almost suf Pittsburg today, it would appear that focating. The Oliver company is doing there is some favorable news coming everything possible to keep back the fires, both on the western range and at nounced. We believe it will do to buy other points on the Mesaba. The work men sent out from the mines have been ing of apprehension as to the outcome paid full time for their labor. The fire of the Maine election held today, and will be a big expense to the mining it is believed in some quarters that the corporations, even if their properties are ever, look for a serious decline in cop- active, while the men are devoting al

POST-SEASON BALL GAMES.

It is likely that the management he Ishpeming baseball team will ange for post-season games at th mion Pack grounds. The game nex unday between the Ishpeming and Mar actie roams will be the last of the eries but it is likely that the Michi grimme team, which defeated the Ne gamee bine Sunday in a score of 7 t 4. will be given a game. The Ishpemin fans will be pleased if the managemen is successful in securing one or mor games with the Escanaba team, which laims the championship of the upper ceninsula. In a game last Sunday be ween the Escanaba and Niagara nine he former won in a score of 3 to brist Buckley, an old-time twirler, wh sitched for the Escanaba team in game ere fourteen or fifteen years ago, was n the box Senday, holding the Niagaras down to two bits. It is thought that the ing and Marquette nines will attract ecord-breaking attendance.

IN WYOMING TONIGHT.

Wherever Willard Mack's play, "In 'yoming,' which will be the offering at shpeming theater tonight, has been preented, it has won instant favor. T story is original, all the scenes are laid n the Big Horn Valley near Caspar, Wyo, and are founded upon actual occurrences during the time Mr. Mack was with members of the board of public recoperating after a severe illness on the ranch, and reproduced in the play. An excellent campany has been secured t bich are such well known players a Miss Louise Farmum, who is a sister of Dustin Farnum, Frank Patton, Will Chapman, Beatrice Meade, Kitty Cam-eren, Wm. Fitzsinmons, Earl Metcalf

ASSED EXAMINATION SUCCESS FULLY.

James Donahue, New Britain, Conn. "I tried several kidney reme sicians for diabetes, but did not impre ings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. until I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. Af er the second bottle I showed improv ment, and five bottles cured me complete ly. I have since passed a rigid examina-tion for life insurance. Foley's Kidney Remedy cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. Sold by all

CASSIDY LEAVES HERE. Alderman of First Ward Departs for Virginia, Minn.

Eugene V. Cassidy, alderman of the irst ward, left last night for Virginia. ble position with the Virginia Brewing ompany, under State Senator Pat Vail, manager of the company, who is well known in the upper peninsula. Mr. Vail vas born at Ontonagen and he was ell boy at the old Commercial Hotel here, which was located where the A. W. Myers Mercantile store now stands, for ome time prior to thirty years ago. Mr. Cassidy's resignation with the Keeley Brewing company has not been accepted and the management wishes him to remain in Ishpeming. He goes o Virginia with the understanding that if he does not like his position there h can return to the Chicago concern, with onduct a regular army meeting, but on which he has been employed for a num ber of years. Patrick Healy, of Chicago he principal attraction in his zonophone takes his place here. Mr. Cassidy wil not resign his seat on the council until periences in this and foreign countries. he decides positively whether he will remain at Virginia. During the two years he has represented the Keeley Brewing ompany in Ishpeming he has greatly in creased its local business.

SOCIALISTS' TICKET.

Nominees Chosen at Convention Held Here Saturday Evening.

At the mass convention of the Marquette county socialists, held Saturday evening at the Mine Workers' hall, in Ishpeming, a complete county ticket was named, but it is not yet certain that s of the county. Frank Vivian, who was ago, yesterday said that he is not in

ic race this year. Mr. Vivian, who is chairman of the socialist county committee, called the convention to order, but Sable Burnam of this city, was chosen permanent chairman, ex Mayor W. J. Roberts acting as secretary. The nominees for the several

ounty offices were as follows: Judge of Probate-Sable Burnam. Sheriff-Martin Skogue. Clerk--Aksel Kolinen

Register of Deeds-Martin Claven. Treasurer-Matti Soderback. Circuit Court Commissioners-Andrew Peterson and John Michelson.

Coroners-Frank Vivian and Frank Frank Altonen and Frank Vivian were

lected delegates to the state convention. WILL TRAVEL BY SPECIAL.

The members of Company I, Michigan National Guard, will leave here next Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock for Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapohis, where the annual encampment is to be held. The trip is to be made by spe-cial train via the South Shore line. The rain is scheduled to leave the cop ountry early in the morning and the numbers of the two companies there also the regulars at the Soo, will be among the passengers. The Michigan

ISUPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Cleve and, O., are visiters in the city. The Upper Peninsula Brewing com. pany is painting its property on East Pearl street.

Mrs. Edwin P. Uhl of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a guest at the home of William P. Belden this week.

Thompson of 412 Greenwood street died that there was a geat increase in th Sunday. The funeral will be held tomor- red blood corpuscles, an increased acti-William Wilkings, of Redridge, Mich.

eming Business college. Lake mines were paid yesterday and the and patients, that for purifying the

erties will be paid today Rev. J. Sallstrom, pastor of the Mision church, has returned from Gales- ache, nervousness, liver and kidney thouburg, Ill., where he attended the fortieth ples, female ills, dyspepsia, indigestion, unniversary of the Mission church so-

A meeting of the Country club wil be held today. The first 'bus will leav the home of Dr. G. G. Barnett at 2:13 and the second the Peninsula bank at

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Ma St. Johns' church and was largely at tended. John Maroney, Jr., son of th leceased, who is homesteading in Canada, was unable to get home for the fu

The board of public works is placing and re-open on Sept. 21, 1908, at ten or corners on a number of business o'clock a. m. streets, where concrete walks have been built. William Trebilcock's crew is in stalling them. At a number of corners where the walks are unprotected the wagons have damaged them more or PANY, HANCOCK & CALUMET

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

> > RAILROAD COMPANY.

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Additional Negaunee.

WILL HAVE FOOTBALL TEAM. Negauee High Schol Will Be Represented

on Gridiron This Season,

Students of the Negaunee high school who will try for positions on this year's football team, were out for practice Satorday afternoon and a squad was also out last evening. John Erickson, one of the instructors of the school, who had planned to attend the Michigan univerity the first half of the year, has deided to remain in Negaunce until Febrnary, when he will be given a leave of • absence for the remainder of the year, he will coach the team again this year. Mr. Erickson developed a strong team last season and most of the boys who played then are still attending the

> It is generally understood that there is desire on the part of the school officials and students of the upper peninsula for the organization of teams this season, and it is now expected that there will be better football this fall than for sev ral years past. A meeting of the rep entatives of the schools was held Sat rday evening at Ishpeming and is re orted that most of the principal sensol the upper peninsula will have teams. A series of games will be arranged, and

BOILERS IN POSITION.

W. S. Patterson of Appleton, Wis. ho has the contract for the installation egaunee's new high school, also in the ase street building, is making satisfactory progress with the work. wo new boilers are in position in the ew power house and they will ricked in by Thursday or Friday, when le, or on the east between the north and new stack. George Sherman g the concrete work at the new and story before the end of this week. The floor has a twenty-foot span, rein forced with steel every fifteen or sixcen inches and the concrete is eigh cen inches thick. The crushed rock ed for the floor work is being received

MOUNTAIN ASH IN BLOOM.

Alderman Charles Johnson has antain ash in his yard which is ning for the the second time this He has had the tree for eight urs, but this is the first time it ha ssomed twice in one season. and growth of berries is fully as large was the first crop. There are many DETROIT, of the first growth berries still on the

WHAT NEXT?

The sexton of one church that keeps The Haggling of the Workmen for the open doors all day long didn't know whether to regard the matter in the ght of a desecration or a devotional exise. He paid no attention when the hree women, watched by a man who ood at the lower end of the sisle. ip a second time he scarcely gave them a thought, but when the trio started around the church a third time Poultry by acting directly on the SICE PARTS and the man called out, "Step a little more briskly, please," he began to won er, and presently made inquiry.

"I hope you won't be offended," the nan replied. "I am a physical culture instructor. I am teaching these young dies to walk. I have already taugh hem to walk in the street, in the draw ng room, in the theater, and every face else they are likely to find them elves. I am now teaching them to alk in church. Very few women can alk there properly. Some ape, some wagger, some skip, others adopt a nineing gait. All these styles are very nappropriate for church. A dignified, ubdued gait alone is suitable for devo-

"Great fathers!" gasped the sexton. But he said no more until the walking

xercise was ended. Then he followed he class to the door. "I hope," he said, "you will practice he lesson learned today by coming here o church once in a while.

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boss operator-a workman like the rest whose duty it is to examine each new tyle of garment and fix the price that shall be paid the workmen for making

he manufacturer are always at war. lardly a day passes that the boss operator and his employer do not seem o the verge of coming to blows. If the former does not make the latter pay all that is possible he is likely to l deposed by his fellows and another elect

ed in his place, The result is that with the bringin orth of each new pattern there is at least an hour of furious haggling before ional purposes. Church is the best place the price for making it is fixed. Ever nstruction, therefore I have brought then the price does not remain station notices that there is a big demand for certain style of suit and guesses that there are orders ahead for hundreds of thousands of them, he will increase the

price on the manufacturer. One manufacturer down ho has something like two thousand machines in his workroom, watches this very closely. Just the moment he sees signs of the boss operator getting ready or a fresh demand for an increase or popular style, he will stop making that pattern for a few days, and switch he force to some other pattern for which there is apparently less call, and on which the price has therefore been re duced. Later he will put his people back n the big seller again and so keep

There have been cases where the box ust because he knew of the big demand December closed 1/2 lower. it and that the orders must be

their demands become unbearable. This lowest, 493/4; closing, 50. means but a small delay, however, for one by one the workmen come back unil nearly all the machines are full and

battle has to be fought all over again. | wheat market: But the boss operator seems to be a

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven eatarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspontul. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at

New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-

Reading was the salient feature of he stock market today, advancing over \$3 per share. The aggressive buying s said to be founded on the recent de sion on the commodity clause of the lepburn bill. The balance of the list was feverish and realizing was noted n several specialties. The news of the lay was not of a character to affect trading materially, but considerable con-

ern is evidenced in regard to the elections in Maine today. Professional operations continue to dominate the mar ket and the public participation is on a small scale. The political outlook has become quite a factor, and although the interests behind the present move ent seem insistent in their efforts to force higher prices, still we see no reason to change our attitude toward pres ent levels, and think extreme conser vatism should be exercised when mak ing commitments at this level."

Closing prices were: O, S. Steel ... pfd. ... C. F. & I. Rep, Stl. ... pfd. ... smelter ...

> Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine

Webber & Co. had the following to say f the stock market:

"The traders are unwilling to do much n the market until the result of the Maine election is known. Whichever way it goes should make little difference in the national election, but if the Democrats should win out in Maine it might have a sympathetic effect on the market. Coppers were very dull today and inclined to sag. Miami was relatively weak, the new financing having been successfully completed. We ad vise selling Calumet & Hecla and the investment of the proceeds in Osceola Butte, Range or Mohawk."

Closing prices were:

MI 35	Trin 183900 19
ti 1512@ 16	Utah 46 @ 14
Win 6 @ 3/2	Nev Con 15386 1638
Wolv138 @139	B L 50 @ 51
3ing 50	Blk Mtn 27/400 3
3 Coal 25 @ 14	Hancock 6 @ 14
C 121/200 13	S & P 141/4/00 1/4
& A11914@120	Raven 86 @ 88
2 H 635 @640	Kew 4% 0. 514
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Rhode Is 4 @ 34	CO.
The sales were as	follows:
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	Utah 245
Adv 795 Arcadian 50	US 888
Atl	Vic 20
Bing 170	Win.
Cent 150	Wolv 20
Range 520	Allz
Sim 110	DW 60
Royale 160	North Butte 780
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25 Ariz Coml....... 1760 100 Nev Con...... Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Sept. 14.—Copper was un hanged in the English market today, with spot quoted at 60, 17s, 6d and futures at 61, 12s, 6d. The local market was call and unchanged with Lake quoted at 13.50 @13.75 electrolytic at 13.374.6 13.6214 and casting at 13.1214@13.371/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Firm cables, strong forthwestern markets in the face of by the fact that the Republican faction heavy receipts and predictions of heavy have united. With the Republican arrivals from North Dakota for some united, it is predicted in Democratic time imparted considerable strength to the wheat market here today. The buying was general, and liberal selling argely for the account of profit-taking ings, found a steady market advance Late in the session there was some re action in prices, but the close was firm the December being ¾@% over Satur day's final figures. The December opener 98%; highest, 98%; lowest, 98%; closing, 99%.

Corn-Government predictions forcastoperator got the manufacturer figura-tively by the throat and boosted the ever, touched 81%, a new high record for a prohibitionist and seems almost ce

Oats-This market was comparatively Of course the time comes occasionally borrowed chiefly from corn. The Decem-

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- tribute, as men who have sat in the here is a new boss operator. Then the spondent said yesterday, concerning the senate with that red headed orator are

but a little more wages than the rest nearly all of a bullish character and the found the Republicans have swept the of them, and, apparently, does not graft tendency of the market was field for their state ticket and that and to any extent, if at all. He is chosen bigher. Second, the local trade fought other important gain for prohibition has by his companions not for his superior skill as a workman but because he is a last and whe nthe visible supply was will probably he due to apathy of Demobetter talker than the rest of them .- not completed, as expected, and New crats, many of whom may stay away

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DOUBT ABOUT TENNESSEE.

State May Be Lost by the Democrats-Taft Injured. However. by Peace Arrangement.

one of the states that is giving the Dem ocrats a good deal of worriment in this ampaign. Probably more than any of he other states of the south, aside from hose on the border, Tennessee has been egarded by knowing Democratic policians as a really doubtful quantity tepublican leaders from Tennessee have all along said they had a diffichance wresting it from their opponents, bu the Northern states most of this talk as been set down as subject to a heavy While talk about breaking he solid South usually looms large at this period of the campaign and dwindle o nothingness after the votes are count d, it will be worth while this year to watch the progress of things in Tennes ee. Bryan's chances of carrying it are Nevertheless, Taft as things ow stand appears to have a fighting hance of getting its electoral vote. It s uncertain enough so that the Demorats will give it extremely close atten-

It has just been announced that Judge Wright, the nominee for governor of one of the Republican factions, has with irawn and has thus left a clear field to the other Republican factional candi would help the prospects of carrying the state for Taft. It will have this effect as a good many Republicans view the situation. This is understood to be the impression at national headquarters and is understood here that National Chairman Hitchcock will make a determined fight to carry the state for Taft. Another view of the Wright withdraw il obtains in some quarters, however, I is that the uniting of the Republican factions will tend to injure Taft'

hances of carrying the state, but that i will probably mean that M. R. Patterse the present Democratic governor, who is view is the one set forth by some of the anti-Patterson Democrats of Tennes cho have been here lately. They say hat had the Republicans kept two tick ets in the field there would have been great rivalry between the Republican fac ions to see which one cast the mos cetes. Inasmuch as one electoral ticks would probably have been agreed on i any event, Taft would have got the benefit of his rivalry. The more ze would have been added to this rivalry by eason of the fact that the Republics faction that showed the most strength would have been in a position to dictat federal patronage, a matter that th rverage Southern Republican is not like to overlook. Now, howgyehothe possi Ibilities of much a situation are remo tarters that the Democrats will bestir themselves and will get out a big vote

for Bryan. Governor Patterson, nominee for governor enor for another term, is not in a good situation, regardless of what happens to ryan in Tennessee. Patterson is not tiked by many Democrats, The Carmael faction detests him heartily, and while Carmack has lined up for the ticket hi ollowers probably cannot be kept in line. Carmack in his race for governo ing an abundance of rain this week and came out for prohibition and this in the absence of any marked support made tonsified the fight on him. But Tillman the tone heavy. The September, how the Republican nominee for governor price of making a suit from \$2 to \$4. The season, but failed to hold it. The tain to draw a lot of Democrats of the Carmack wing. Patterson's enemics ac case him of railroad and corporatio dull, and the tone exhibited heaviness, leanings and he has this charge to fight Altogether Patterson is under a hand when the manufacturer discharges all his ber closed 1/4 lower. The December cap, although he has the advantage when the manufacturer discharges all his opened at 50\% @ \%; highest, 50\% @ \%; being a nighty able and eloquent speak Down in Tennessee his enemies ad mit that he is even better on the stump than Carmack and this is no mean

"Two things were very evident in the It will not be surprising if when the prefty honest sort of fellow. He gets local trade today. First, the news was vetes are counted in Tennessee it I York reported 100 boatloads of durum from the polls under the belief that wheat sold for export, the local sellers Bryan has no real show of election.

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ar Highland river under my pen's eye every day of the week and all the year There is no law of the land against it, but the weather has a strong say" in the matter. It is a dark stream, ormally set deep between rather loose anks matted with alders and briars. ligher up it capers among rocks and eather and froths and bellows in downight north-country style. Here, for hree miles or so, it scarcely seems to nove towards the shining loch into which merges over a broad wellow sand bar, the haunt of screaming terns. It has neadows on either side throughout this winding, sluggish reach, gemmed with thousands of orchids in mid-summer, but not comforting to cross, at least on this robably in some measure better than in a Spanish arena, and is pretty good at a charge. But altogether the valley s not a quarter of mile wide, and from pirch-clad hills spring bodldly. verlook the forests, wind-torn, the haunt of deer, and the happy scamperingground of a host of hares.

In the main it is a typical specimen in date, G. N. Tillman. A single Republican ladies. They exist right up to Sutherelectoral ticket will be put up. It would laides. Within a day's walk of Cape landshire. Within a day's walk of Cape landshire with the factions of the Republican party such local products prized as an heirloom the ladder of civilization from the rank soldiers to our army in Georgian times. Moreover, it was in a wild strath in that same desolate corner that years ago I bought my own first pearl of the soil. when an unfortunate waif of a man tumbled up through the "park" between is and the stream we were here to fish, and almost died of exhaustion before we ould bring him round. Desperation had nade him cross the water in heavy spate owards the lamplight of our cottage after many hours on the moors in wind and rain. In the morning he went elsewhere and I was the richer for a pearl of Reay, and the poorer for the half soverign he took away with him in exchange. knew nothing about the value of Scotish pearls in those days, and was glad to find afterwards that the bargain was quite equitable. All itinerant vendors f pearls in the Highlands in the tourist eason are not so conscientious as that omeless wanderer of long ago.

But to return to my stream. In one if its miles it makes three long loops. There are several interesting tongues of sand to it in these wanderings, and at the present moment on one of them a party Croylon, will soon gain the distinction of five tawny adventurers are opening about a bushel of mussels raked from medical man to carry the river's bed. All the morning they work within the Arctic circle were gleaning material, and now they are A few days ago. Dr. Rymer left Eda big stone, and then, lying at full 106 miles within the Arctic circle. length, scanned the brown and amber roes not propose to return ? civilizaepths through a tin cylinder (meat tin tion for at least three years. by one with a small net at the end of a and Esquimaux.-London Daily News. The bigger the mussel the better the chance. One may well understand Leaches are killing fish in the printhis if the same explanation of the for- cipal Swiss rivers by thousands, and so mation of their pearls and those of the far scientists have been unable to abate oyster holds good. It is pain, they say, the strange plague.

that creates the pearl; the older the mollusk the more likely that its vicissitudes And the Sometimes Desperate Vendors include the irritant which makes it weep so profitably for the jewelers. The river is from one to twenty feet deep. Calm water is indispensable for scrutiny of

the rippled sandy bottom in which the mussels embed themselves. The laird could, if he would, assert his rights and forbid these speculators access to his water. But, on the other hand, established custom might be pleaded; neither he nor his father has ever interfered with the pearling in the river. If the adventurers keep off the mowing grass in the meadows, they may tempt fortune to their heart's content on the black water. They are free even to by the overbalancing of their frail punts. leave an unwholesome litter of dead bodide, because of a certain notorious black down the stream on a calm summer day and hundreds of other innocent sacrifices tures and paws the earth as if he were may be seen dotting the steep shelves of thrown in when they have served their turn. The laird seems almost too com the outer fringe of the meadows the plaisant. Some of us think be might at peaks up to three thousand feet high pearls on his river must eat, or at least

But perhaps that would be hard on the pearlers. The Scottish tinkers are curious souls; still much as Dorothy Wordsits surroundings of the Scottish streams worth described them in her immortal which furnish jewels for the necks of fair "Tour:" "Their smutty faces and tinker meadicancy habitual to them. And, all reckoned, there is no fortune in the pastime. A gang of three or four may work fisher opens with a certain amount of which he is no doubt right in vaunting as worth full ten pounds, seeing that he

sold it to a Perth jeweler for six. But not all the pearls offered to trangers on the road by these crafty tinkers are to be trusted. Some of them ook every well when they are bought, ret in a day have no more lustre than It were better to go pearling one's self than tempt fortune at such random.-Manchester Guardian.

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testing their luck. Each of them in his monton, Alberta, Canada, on a lonely little flat-bottomed punt (home made, of journey of 1,800 miles along the Athabacon boxes and that thin kind of stuff) Lasca and Mackenzie rivers. His destinchose a point in the river, anchored with ation is Fort Good Hope, which is about r so), and harvested the mussels one Dr. Rymer's patients will be Indians

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BECAUSE we cannot take our goods out and store

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An Earthquake, a Flood or a Fire Sale could never bring you

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The Closing Out of the whole stock

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We say to all the people,

THIS CHANCE IS YOURS,

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BECAUSE, now you will get new, clean, perfect goods, cheaper than goods that are damaged by fire, smoke or water. There will be nothing reserved. Everything is plainly marked. All the new goods that have come in for the fall business is thrown into this great slaughter. The savings are greater than you

AND TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Begins the Greatest Slaughter Closing Sale ever held in Negaunee.

25 per cent to 40 per cent on Dress Goods. One-Third to One Half on Silks. One Fourth to One-Third on Ginghams and Linens.

One-Third on all kinds of Underwear and Hosiery. One-Third on Rugs. One-Fourth to One-Third on all sorts of Shoes.

Save One-Half on Laces and Allovers. Save 60 per cent on Trimmings. One-Third to One-Half on Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

One-Third on Working Clothes and Shirts. A full Half Off on Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Furs.

COME EARLY, CONDITIONS URGE IT.



Stock Consists of

Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings, Ginghams, Outings, Flannelettes, Linens, Oil Cloths, Towelings, Collars, Calicoes, Percales, Lawns, Corsets. Flannels, Gloves, Broadcloths, Waistings, Blankets, Yarns, Buttons, Rugs, Straw Mattings, Dolls, Toys, Pictures, Shoes for all (from the baby up), Portiers, Lace Curtains, Big Rugs, Art Squares, Cloaks, Neckwear, Furs, Pillows, Sheets, Underwear, Notions, Fancy Combs. Belts, Kid Gloves, Silk Gloves, Baby Coats, Baby Caps, Facinators, Pillow Tops, Doilies, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Coats, Waists, Skirts, Wrappers, Petticoats.

Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Work Shoes, Rubbers, Pants, Shirts, Overalls, Neckwear, Duck Coats (sheepskin lined and blanket lined), Gloves or Mittens (for dress or for work), Collars, Caps, Underwear, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Smoking Jackets, Oil Clothing, Socks, Trunks, Satchels, Suit Cases, Shoe Blackings, German Socks, Overshoes, Sweaters, Heavy Shirts, Fancy Vests, Boys' School Suits, Overcoats, Knee Pants, Boys' Blouses, White Shirts.

No goods can be charged to anyone, but pur-chases may be made subject to approval, no matter how low the price.

Railroad Fare Refunded to all out-of-town purchasers in the regular way. Customers outside Negaunce please buy return tickets.

NEGAUNEE, MICH. Capital and Surplus, \$150,000.00

This bank conducts a general banking business. Invites the accounts of corporations, business houses and individuals.

Accepts Savings Deposits in any amount from \$1 up and allows interest thereon at the rate of 3 per cent per year.

A. Maitland, President, Geo. J. Maas, Vice Pres., T. C. Yates, Cashier, T. Pascoe, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS: A. Maitland, Geo. J. Maas, J. H. Winter, A. B Miner, T. C. Yates.

Negaunee Department

ANOTHER CEMETERY

TEN ACRES IN TRACT OPPOSITE PRESENT CEMETERIES OF-FERED BY E. N. BREITUNG-CLEVELAND-CLIFFS OWNS THE BALANCE OF THE FORTY.

Mayor Winter, members of the counfered by the timber owners. The greatand board of public works will, est danger has not yet passed in the thin a few days, inspect a forty-acre districts where the fires are still raging act east of the Mass mine, on the and if it does not rain soon, a number of in highway, which it is thought can be towns in Wisconsin and Minnesota may ered for cemetery purposes. E. N. be wiped out. citung of Marquette has offered to nate to the city the interests held in tract by the Pioneer and Artic Iron panies, which own one-fourth of the eveland-Cliffs Iron company.

ee is high and sandy. The greater quette at 3 o'clock this afternoon. ract the site will doubtless be acceptde to all concerned, as it is the most nvenient place available. It would ke in what is known as the cemetery eve. The west line of the forty is ectly opposite the main entrance to two present cemeteries. The cost of nsferring the bodies from the old eteries would be less than if one of distance is much shorter. There is timber on the tract to aid tr outifying the grounds, and it is said there is no ore beneath the sur-It is not generally believed that ore formation extends north of the arasa mine, which is directly south of the Mitchell family.

proposed tract. An alderman said yesterday that he els certain the council will be unanieasly in favor of this site, and if the eveland-Cliffs officials are agreeable the metery matter will be closed up in ort order, as it is understood that Mr ceitung is prepared to give the city a ed of the Pioneer and Artic Iron commies' portion of the land. The tract will probably be inspected the city officials as soon as C. V. R ownsend, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comany's lard agent, returns home.

MANY POLES DESTROYED. elephone and Telegraph Companies Suf-

fer Losses on Account of Fires.

In view of the many thousands of mber concerns and individual timber taken to the Negauneo hospital. bhers expect a good demand for poles.

es in parts of Wisconsin and Min- school. sota have been almost completely debe necessary to erect almost complete bew lines. The greatest damage has been done near Ashland. Duluth and onwood, the fires taking down lines as ticularly the Wisconsin Telephone comany, which has perhaps suffered heavier years. sees than any of the other concerns in Visconsin and Minnesota. It is said that the aggregate losses to

he railway, telegraph and telephone amount to millions of dollars. A vast class work, call on us ereage of land has been laid bare in Northern Wisconsin, and it is reported that many fine tracts of standing pine baye been almost ruined. A number of

ing left but a few burnt legs and stemps. Late last week the town of fornucopia, with a population of 200 was twice surrounded by fire, but by a eroic effort on the part of the citizens Le little settlement, with two fine saw nills, was saved. At Back Point and Roys, also small settlements, the people ave been fighting for several days in desperate effort to save their homes. When the vast acreage of territory urned over in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota is considered, the estimated ss to the farmers of the three states is aid to be light compared with that suf-

DEMOCRATS CHOOSE DELEGATES.

With E. C. Anthony presiding as rty. The remainder is owned by the chairman and Peter Trudell, Jr., acting as secretary, the Democrats of Negauveral suggested for cemetery pur fire hall last evening for the purpose of es, and it is not thought that water selecting their delegates to the county could be encountered there, as the sur- convention called to assemble at Mar ort of the surface is on a level with the good-sized crowd was present. The deleiss field, and there are about fifty acres gates chosen are: E. C. Anthony, Henat can be used for cemetery purposes. ry Lee, Peter Trudell, Jr., Richard the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is Kappes, Frank Walker, William Wasilling to donate its interest in the muth, James Flannery, Dennis Driscoll, James Johnson, Anton Hendrickson, Patrick Nicholson and Edward Mallopev.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Additional Negaunce news will be ound on page seven. Natt Lobb and wife of Munising spent

Sunday and yesterday visiting friends in A number of Negaunce theatre-goers

will take in the production of "In Wyoming" at Ishpeming theatre tonight. W. H Watters of St. Louis spent the

past several days in the city, visiting Evereti Sporley left vesterday, accom-panied by his mother, for Detroit, where

he will enter the Detroit university. The city is laying a concrete cross alk on Iron greet at the intersection

of Marquette street. Mrs. R. W. Olson, who has been in poor realth for some time past, was reported critically ill yesterday.

Mrs. Hill and daughter, who have been isiting the past three months with C. V. R. Townsend's family, left yesterday or their home in Port Huron.

A. M Flocdstrand, who has the con

tract for the brick work at the high chool building, returned yesterday from Menominee, where he spent Sunday. Andrew Nichols, meat cutter at Muck's meat market, is suffering from typhoid

legraph poles destroyed by the forest fever. He worked until Saturday noon. es the past two or three weeks, the ween he was obliged to give up. He was Lonis Townsend, oldest son of C. . R. Negaunce jobber said yesterday that Townsend, left Sunday night for Fair-

thought the heavy losses will be the Lault, Minn., where he will enter the eans of greatly stimulating the prices military acadamy. His father, who has been absent for several days, met him in Some of the telephone and telegraph Minneapolis and accompanied him to the

The People's store, which will start roved by the fires. It is reported from its closing out sale tomorrow, will be shland, where the Wisconsin Telephone closed today to give the elerks an oppormpany has its headquarters, that near- tunity to finish arranging the stock. The

Rev. J. O. Needham and son who have or south as Phillips in Price county. Vis. Most of the poles were so badly burned that they cannot be used again. The rebuilding of the telephone and cupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian elegraph lines will be an expensive job church several times. He came to this some of the corporation, and par section to get relief from hay fever, from which he has been a sufferer for severa

FINE BATHROOM OUTFITS.

We have just received a handsome line papanics, also the land owners of of bathroom tubs, basins, closets and Corthern Wisconsin in the districts that bathroom outfits; also kitchen sinks and he forest fires have run over, will other fixtures. For low prices and first

P. BARASA & CO., Plumbers, Negaunee.

Foley's Orino Laxative is a new remthe larger logging concerns have suffered edy, an improvement on the laxatives of Leavy timber losses. In the northern former years, as it does not gripe or naupart of Bayfield county, where the fires scate and is pleasant to take. It is guarwere probably the worst, there is noth- anteed. Sold by all druggists.

ONLY 10 MORE DAYS OF SELLING

Those Remarkable

OF BUSINESS PRICES GOING

Sept. 15th to 25th

Some of the new Fall Goods received all at sale prices.

Look for Yellow Tags

New Wooltex and Siegel Suits and Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Look for Yellow Tags

New Dress Goods in plain colors and fancy stripes and checks.

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New Blankets, Flannels and Flannelettes, Comforters & Quilts Look for Yellow Tags

New Underwear for Ladies' and Children, New Hosiery, Gloves Look for Yellow Tags

New Rugs, Carpets, Oil Cloth and Linoleums. Fall purchases all in.

Look for Yellow Tags



NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

On Sept. 25th, Mr. I. Rosen severs his connection with Rosen Bros. & Klein. Until that time the most merciless price-cutting ever attempted will take place, as Mr. Rosen's interests must be completely sold out. The selling since this sale commenced has been enormous. People appreciate good bargains. The selling for the last 10 days will be bigger than ever, as the final price concessions will be larger than before, and thousands of dollars' worth of crisp new Fall merchandise recently received will be placed on sale at those money-saving prices which have characterized this record breaking sale. We urge everybody in the county to avail themselves of this opportunity, which comes but seldom. Buy your entire Fall and Winter supply of Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes. Make your dollar reach the farthest by buying now.

Please take notice, that all New Fall Goods received within the last month, thousands of dollars' worth, are included in this sale.

Sale prices on all new Fall Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes.

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Men's New Fall Suits and Overcoats and Trousers, Hats, Caps

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Boys' and Young Men's New Fall Suits, nobby styles, all at sale prices.

Look for Yellow Tags

Men's Winter Underwear, Overshirts, Hosiery; all new Fall Goods.

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Men's, Boys', Women's, Misses' and Children's New Fall Shoes.

Look for Yellow Tags

Men's Oil Clothing, Overalls, Jackets, Working Pants, Mining Underwear.

Look for Yellow Tags

Nothing reserved. Everything must go within the next 10 days. Sale positively comes to an end on Sept. 25th. that time you can load up with all kinds of merchandise at great saving-often half the purchasing price.



Fare Refunded as follows: One way with \$10 purchase trom Marquette, Champion, Humboldt, Michigamme, Republic, Princeton and Palmer; both ways with \$15 purchase.

ITALIANS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

THREE DAY TRIAL IN CIRCUIT upon promises COURT CAME TO CONCLUSION WITH ACQUITTAL.

Three Attorneys Engaged in Defense and Two in Prosecution-U. S. Court Will Open Its September Term Today.

The trial of Sam Dozi, Andrew Bernardi and Basil Roman for murder came nardi and Basil Roman for murder came be used, and the basement of the M. to an end after four o'clock yesterday E. church, vacant stores and the city afternoon when the jury returned a verdict acquitting all three men. The jury board will meet Thursday, when the to present the organ as a memorial, and deliberated on the case about an hour. The case, which took up three days, was one of the hardest fought crimin-

al trials that has occurred in circuit court for the county for many months. Five attorneys took a hand in it, M. H. Crocker and P. H. O'Brien of Calumet and C. F. Button of Marquette for the attorney, and W. T. Potter of Ishpeming for the prosecution. All the attorneys participated in the arguments. Mr. Potter closing for the prosecution yesterday afternoon. Some forty witnesses were examined, most of them Italians, and the services of an interpreter were required for the greater part of the trial.

The outcome of the case was not unexpected by those who had followed it, and even the prosecution was not sanguine concerning the results. At best the prosecution did not expect to convict more than one of the men, in view of the testimony that was brought out. The fatal affray occurred on the Swanzey range early in May, and was the outgrowth of trouble between men from two different provinces in Italy. A disagreement that was caused primarily by the appearance at a dance of one of the defendants, with a young lady who was being paid attention by Bernardi and Roman were arrested, charged with the murder, and have since

The dying testimony of the victim of the shooting in a measure implicated two of the defendants in the crime, and there was certain corroborative testimony. The defense, however, presented a strong case in rebuttal and grad chance than the old way, he replied. ually broke down the prosecution's case. It was the general contention of the defense that neither of the three prisdefense that neither of the three prisoners could have been concerned in the

be taken up in circuit court today.

September Term of U. S. Court. court will open at the court room in the provision making it mandatory for all federal building this morning at 10 parties to make nominations at primoclock, when the jury is called. The aries. docket will then be gone over and disposition made of the cases. Judge Knap- say that the system would better be pen will preside and the other court offi- made optional for counties, but if the cers who usually attend the Marquette system is adopted in any county is sessions will be present, including Dis-should be mandatory on all parties trict Attorney George C. Covell, who will This might be accomplished by submit present the evidence in a number of cases ting the matter of adopting the sys to the grand jury. Among the prisoners tem to all voters, and if they voted whose indictment will be sought are in favor of it, then require all par A number of criminal cases are listed on I believe the upper peninsula should the docket, and there will be a few jury not be brought under that provision trials of both criminal and civil cases,

The traverse jurors who have been there. summoned for service are as follows: Frank Beaston, Spalding; Escanaba; John A. Cochran, Baraga; Granberg, Newberry: Abram Hall, Don. off and some offenses condoned and over aldson; Edward Hallowood, Will Hud- looked will secure office for unscrupulous dleston, Cornell; John C. Jeffrey, Han- men under the primary system in cercanaba; Lars Malson, Negaunee town of men who have not our appreciation ship; Edward Pease, Mackinac Island; of the responsibilities of representative Raiph Prince, Powers; Michael Shea, and republican government. Springer, Norway; Richard Tretheway, much better conditions will prevail in Ironwood township: J. J. Vyett, Sault consequence in those sections. Ste. Marie; John Warren, Channing. The docket is as follows:

-Bankruptey-In the matter of The Michigan Smelter & Fibre Co., alleged bankrupt; for

-Criminal-United States vs. Alex. B. Chartrand unlawfully buying U. S. soldier's cloth ing, furnished by the U. S.

United States vs. Charles Carlson; resisting U. S. I. R. officer. United States vs. John F. Schroeder violation Sec. 6, Act March 3, 1897. 29

Stat. 627. (Refilling bottle of spirits with strip stamp thereon). United States vs. Wm. H. Moody violation Soo canal regulations.

United States vs. Loyle E. Fairchild wilful trespass on government land. United States vs. Charles M. Rapi and Albert Fox.

United States vs. Ludlow Seaman wilful trespass on government lands. United States vs. Patrick McNamara, United States vs. Karl J. Radusch. United States vs. John W. Spear abuse of U. S. mails in scheme to de

United States vs. Fred LaPointe: wil ful trespass on government land. United States vs. John Ilianac. United States vs. Robert Rowan; wil ful trespass on government lands.

United States vs. James R. Hayes; failure to destroy tax paid stamp on Marquette to Houghton and return. empty spirit package. United States vs. Eugene Sullivan; failure to destroy stamp on empty spir-

United States vs. David Lamere; wilul trespass on government land. -Issues of Fact-

Charles A. Conro vs. Elvin T. Larson; respass on the case upon promises. Menasip Perron vs. Francis Beidler & o., a corporation; trespass on the case The National Union bank of Oshkosh

vs. John O. Maxey; trespass on the case NEED EXTRA ROOM.

Eighth Grade Enrollment Largely in Excess of Last Year.

The school board is under the necessity of providing an extra room for students in the eighth grade. The enrollment in that grade is largely in excess of what it was a year ago. It is 144, whereas there are only 115 seats in the eighth grade assembly room in the Ely building on Bluff street. It is planned to provide an extra room and thus to relieve some of the conges tion. The board has not yet decided just what it will do. It is possible that some of the room in the Riedinger resimatter will probably be disposed of. At the Nester building, also, the enollment is unusually large, and it is robably that an extra room will be pro-

The Normal, it is reported, will discontinue the eighth grade in its traindefense and Frank A. Bell, prosecuting that is said to have caused the extra enrollment in the eighth grade in the Ely school.

JOHN E. BIRD ON PRIMARY ELECTIONS

ATTORNEY GENERAL DISCUSSES SOME OF THE DEFECTS IN PRESENT LAW-SAYS THE FAULTS CAN BE CURED.

"We have not passed beyond the experimental stage in the primary election system; that is the main cause of trouble," said Attorney General Bird. "It makes no difference what some think of the system, as individuals we may skirmishes, in a shooting bee, in which one man was fatally wounded. Dozi, stay. The faults which have cropped as well make up our minds to accept be corrected and the law made better in every way, just as it was improved two years ago. It is as an old Virgin ian said to me when I asked him how he liked the primary reform system Well, I don't jes' know, but I reckon it gives all us fellers a leettle better "The principal defect found in the

The defense was developed this was done in an extensive way in with great care, and the verdict showed some sections. The law must be so that it had the hoped-for affect upon amended as to require an enrollment the jury. The jury was much above the in April in order to vote at the prim average and had the distinction of be- ary in September. An early enrollment ing called without a single challenge be- will do away with this swapping of par ties at the time of a primary. In The civil business of the term will April the lines have not been drawn so taken in its circuit court today. wish to vote at the primaries of the other unless they are going over for The September term of United States good. One much needed change is a

"Judging from our experience, I should

Roche and Ross, the postoffice robbers ties to nominate under it. If the law who were recently arrested at Escanaba. is to be made to cover all nominations I have seen enough of conditions up the court is expected to have a fairly there to know that the primary can bring about a serious situation up The moving population which only stays in a place as long as work Charles E. Anderson, Iron Mountain; is found, can be induced to lend its Octave aid to placing men in office who will Bondnan, Garden Bay; Daniel Carrie, not enforce the laws. . The state has had some experience with that very Albert H. Ehlers, Houghton; John Fal- thing. This shifting vote is generally low, Fayette; Michael J. Foley, Eagle against law enforcement, as we believe Harbor; F. H. Gooding, H. J. Koepp, in it in this country. Because of this Chas. F. Willesen, Marquette; John promises to allow the lid to be taken cock; Clarence Kelso, Manistique; James | tain sections, because many times a large Krupp, Calumet; Charles Maloney, Es- percentage of the population is made up Joseph Wills, Laurium; John Shea, Ne under the caucus system this vote can gaunee; Ed. Sherbruan, Brampton; R. be controlled and law-abiding people can Sorenson, Menominee; Louis F. name good men for office, and I believe

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(6-6-tf) LOW RATE TO WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

The South Shore railway has anounced a low rate of \$14.65 from Maruette to Grand Rapids, Mich., and reurn, all rail, via Mackinaw City, and Return limit Sept. 20th. (8-18-9t-2tw)

LOW RATE TO THE COPPER COUN-

TRY FAIR. The South Shore has authorized special low excursion fare of \$3.75 from Tickets on sale Sept. 21st, 22nd and 23rd, good for return passage leaving Hough-ton up to and including Sept. 28th.

MEMORIAL ORGAN GIVEN ST. PAUL'S

TO BE PUT IN BY MRS. SHIRAS IN MEMORY OF THE LATE PETER WHITE AND MRS. WHITE.

FINE INSTRUMENT ORDERED

Will Be Furnished by Austin Organ Company and Will Be Ready for Use December 20, It Is Promised.

dence, adjoining the high school on the Mrs. George Shiras III, as a memorial to east, which was recently purchased, will the late Peter White and Mrs. White will shortly be installed in St. Paul's. Mrs. Shire's some weeks ago manifested hall have also been considered. The to the vestry of the church her intention in the intervening time the vestry, to which that work was delegated, has been considering the propositions made b several organ manufacturers. Publi announcement in regard to the matter One teacher has sixty-four puwas authorized only yesterday.

The organ to be installed will be fur nished by the Austin Organ company, o ing school this year, and it is this fact Murtford, Conn. It will be a three manual and pedal instrument, with tubular pneumatic action throughout. For its reception the present organ room on the west side of the chancel must be duplicated on the east side, as the organ will be installed in two parts, though it will be played from one keyboard. The full-specifications for the instrument are as

-Pedal Organ (augmented)-Open Diapason, 16 feet 32 notes, wood. Bourdon, 16 feet 32 notes, wood. Lieblich Gedackt (from Swell), 16 feet Contra Viole (from Choir), 16 feet 32 notes, metal. Flute (extension of No. 1) 8 feet 32

Great to Pedal Unison. Swell to Pedal Unison, Swell to Pedal Octave. Choir to Pedal Unison. Two adjustable composition pedals to introl pedal stops and couplers. -Great Organ-

Open Diapason, 8 feet 61 pipes, metal. Doppel Flote, 8 feet 61 pipes, metal. Viola d'Gamba. 8 feet 61 pipes, metal. Flanto Major, 8 feet 61 pipes, wood. Gemshorn, 8 feet 61 pipes, metal. Trumpet, 8 feet 61 pipes, reed Octave, 4 feet 61 pipes, metal. Flute Harmonic, 4 feet 61 pipes, metal. Swell to Great Sub. Swell to Great Unison. Swell to Great Octave,

Choir to Great Unison. Choir to Great Octave. Six adjustable composition pistons t ontrol great stops and couplers. -Swell Organ (enclosed)-

Choir to Great Sub.

Bourdon, 16 feet 73 pipes, wood. Open Diapason, 8 feet 73 pipes, metal. Stopped Diapason, 8 feet 73 pipes Viole d'Orchestre, 8 feet 73 pipes, tin. Viole Cel ste, 8 feet 61 pipes, tin.

Principal, 4 feet 73 pipes, metal. Echo Salicional, 8 feet 73 pipes, metal Flanto Traverso, 4 feet 73 pipes, wood Cornopean, 8 feet 73 pipes, reed. Fiageolet 2 reet 61 pipes, metal. Obeo, 8 feet 73 pipes, reed. Vex Humana, 8 feet 73 pipes, reed.

Tremulant. Swell sub. Swell Unison off. Swell Octave. Six adjustable composition pistons t entrol Swell stops and couplers.

-Choir Ocgan (enclosed)-Melodia, 8 feet 73 pipes, wood. Treumlant, 8 feet 73 pipes, metal. Dulciana, 8 feet 73 pipes, metal. Flute d'Amour, 4 feet 73 pipes, w Clarinet, 8 feet 73 pipes, reed. Swell to Choir Sub Swell to Choir Unison. Swell to Choir Cctave.

Chair Unicon off. Choir Octave. Four adjustable composition pistons to ontrol choir stops and couplers.

-Accessory-B-danced Crescendo Pedal, not movin gisters, adjustable. Balanced Swell Pedal Balanced Choir Pedal.

Great to Pedal Reversible. Sforzando Fedal. Five manufacturers bid for the con act, but the vestry decided to authorze the Austin company to build the in trument because, as far as could be ions of any house in the country for Direction BURTON NIXON. ine work, its organs having particularly admirable tonal qualities. The instruwent will be as fine a one as could be provided for the church, the size of the space available for installation considered, and it is expected to give admir

The Austin company has agreed to omplete the installation of the organ by December 20, and if this is done the new nstrument will be available for the hristmas services. Some little work vill be necessary in the interior of the

The late members of the congregation to whom the organ will be a memorial were consistent and devoted members of the church, and in many ways during their life time aided it to extend its scope and usefulness.

GOOD FORM IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Nothing is more delightful than to b nvited to visit a home where good form prevails in all things; where nothing i underdone or overdone; where there is that touch of nicety and refinement at once refreshing to the man or woman the G. R. & I. R'y. Tickets on sale who is constantly rubbing elbows with every day, Sept. 13th to 17th, inclusive. the world. In such a home you will who is constantly rubbing elbows with Latest designs. invariably note that Nabisco Sugar Wafers are served at luncheon or dinner or on the shady lawn. Nabisco Sugar Wafers are truly the most delightful con fection ever conceived-ever dainty and delicious- and a'ways good form.

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



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