Keen Goes to Baltimore.

where tomorrow he will make the first

speech of his campaign. Mr. Kern was

to have spoken at Evanston, Ills,, to-right, but the date was cancelled to en-

WEATHER FORECAST

able him to catch an early train.

SENATOR FORAKER **DEFENDS HIS RECORD**

He Recalls He Did Render Service to the Standard Oil, But It Was When He Was Engaged in the Practice of Law.

Such Employment Had No Reference to Legislation in Congress or to Anything in Which the Government Had Interest, He Says, Whereupon Hearst, at St. Louis, Springs More Letters and Denounces Trusts "That Debauch Public Servants."

Cincinnati, Sept. 18.—United States Senator Foraker made the following statement today in answer to the charges made by Wm. R. Hearst at Columbus last night:

"I do not know whether the letters given out by Mr. Hearst are true copies or not, but I assume they are, for I ordered the ballot boxes sent to Lansing. was then engaged in the practice of law Attorney General Bird refuses to advise and was employed by the Standard Oil the board until after the arguments company as one of its counsel in con- next Tuesday, and says the matter will nection with affairs in Ohio, where it undoubtedly go to the court, as neither was attacked in the courts and the leg-islature. side will be content with the result. He thinks the court would allow an in-

I remember that I rendered the com-pany such service as I could, charged records, if they suspect fraudulent enfor it, and was paid. The employ- rollment. The chairman of the election ment had no reference whatever to any- inspectors will accompany the boxes to thing pending in congress or to anything Lansing. There were no statements toin which the federal government had day from Dr. Bradley or Governor Warthe slightest interest.

"That I was so employed, and probably compensated for my services, was common knowledge at that time, at least I never made any effort to con- Fourth district today, Charles H. Kimceal the fact. On the contrary, I was erle, of Cassopolis, was nominated as the pleased to have the people know that Democratic candidate for congress. I had such clients. It had not then In the Sixth district, Frank L. become discreditable but was considered of Lansing, was nominated by the Demjust the reverse to be employed by such ocrats. corporations. That employment ended with my first term in the senate. I have not represented the company in

Hearst Produces More Letters.

In his reply Mr. Hearst read a letter to bold and dated at New York, Jan. 27, part of the post. 1902, in which the writer says he en-

"hopes the senator feels the same about ited her brother at the hospital, especially those that corrupt public ser-quired into the death of Lieutenant Sel-

J. D. Archbold's Statement.

New York, Sept. 18.-John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil company, made the following statement today: "Such correspondence and relations as I may falling from the machine. have had years ago with Mr. Foraker were entirely proper and legitimate. If Mr. Hearst had come to me direct it would probably have cost him less to Departs from Albany for Manila secure copies of the correspondence than for Mr. Hearst to have either employed or dealt with thieves."

statements regarding an alleged attempt five this afternoon for Manila, 3,600 to bribe ex-Attorney General Monnett, miles away, and where it is due to ar of Ohio, as pure fiction. He said they rive Oct. 2 or 3. were answered and exploded long ago. "As to the statements alleging relations between Governor Haskell, of Ok-

lahoma, and the Standard Oil company,

worthy of notice."

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rge,

Topic of the Day at Cincinnati. positive insistence on the part of those and to render them every assistance in who did the discussing and speculating securing the necessary information. that what they said should not appear in print from them. After Wm. H Taft had read Senator Foraker's reply to Hearst, he said: "You may say that I have nothing whatever to say.'

After an interview with Bishop Derrick, of the Ohio conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, in which Island navy yard this afternoon result the entire negro political question was ed in the death of Chief Machinist May discussed, and a conference with Silas and injuries to Lieutenant Townsend and MeBee, of New York, editor of "The Chief Gunner's Mate Moorin. Both boats Churchman," Mr. Taft returned to were badly scorched, Charles P. Taft's residence to continue work on his speeches. Later Senator Dick called on him, and had a conference. It was admitted that the Foraker situation was discussed briefly, and Mr. Taft again announced that he had nothing to say on the subject for publica-

Governor Haskell Makes Denial. Chicago, Sept. 18.-Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, gave out a statement here tonight, denying that he had ever had anything to do with the Standard Oil company, as charged by W. R. Hearst Martin B. Schuster, while automobile

"It is true that a Mr. Haskell was John Lye, The woman became confused mentioned in the records," he said, "but and stepped in front of the machine, instead of being me, it was W. C. Has-kell, former United States marshal at "A woman's faults may not be as bad Cleveland, O., and now an employe of as man's," we heard a man say today, sense of the American people and ask the District of Columbia. Frank S. "but they are quite as trying to him as that they join us in the inauguration of Monnett, former attorney general of his are to her.'

Ohio, knowing this to be true, came all the way to Oklahoma last year to experate me during my campaign." onerate me during my campaign."
"Hearst is not mistaken," the governor

said; "he is not misinformed. He knows all the facts, and is knowingly and deiberately perverting them. I never in my life had any relations of any kind with the Standard Oil company, nor any request from that company or its offi-cials to act for them in any capacity."

Sibley's Appeal to the President.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Secretary Loeb's attention was called today to the letters read by W. R. Hearst at Columbus, O., Thursday night, which included correspondence said to have passed between Senator Foraker, Congressman Sibley and John D. Archbold. Tonight Mr. Loeb stated that "Mr. Sibev was one of several hundrede people n the political and financial world who at different times have appealed to the president not to prosecute the Standard Oil. To all these people, the president listened with all politeness and consideration. He found himself unable to agree with any of them, however, and the prosecutions were accordingly ordered, continued and are in progress at the present time."

RECOUNT WILL GO TO SUPREME COURT

So Thinks the Attorney General, Who Refuses to Advise at This Time-Ballot Boxes Ordered Sent to Lansing.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18.—[Spe cial.]—The state board of canvassers has "While I do not now recall the details, vestigation by the canvassers of the en-

> Kimerle to Run for Congress. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18.-In the

In the Sixth district, Frank L. Dodge,

FORT MYER IN GLOOM.

Air of Blood Prevades Scene of Thursday's Aeroplane Disaster.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—William R. Washington, Sept. 18.—Fort Myer, the Hearst, in his speech here tonight, an scene of yesterday's aeroplane disaster. swered the reply which Senator Foraker which resulted in the death of Lieutenmade today to the letters read by Mr. ant Thomas R. Selfridge, of the signa Hearst at Columbus, O., Thursday night, corps, and the serious injury of Orville Wright, presented a cheerless aspect to Senator Foraker, signed by J. D. Arche day. An air of blood prevaded every

Lieutenant Selfridge's body was today closes "a certificate of deposit \$50, removed from the hospital at Fort Myer 000, in accordance with our understand, to the undertaker's, where it will remain until the arrival of the young off Another letter calls attention to the cer's father, who wired today from San bill introduced by Senator Jones, of Ar., Francisco that he would like to have his kansas, "to protect trade and commerce son buried either at Arlington or West against unlawful restraints and monopo- Point. Miss Catherine Wright, sister of ies," and which Mr. Archbold considered the injured aeroplanist, arrived here unnecessarily severe and vicious and from Dayton, C., this afternoon and vis

Mr. Hearst then denounced trusts, A board of signal officers today infridge. The finding was to the effect that he accident was due to the accidental treaking of the propeller blade and the consequent unavoidable loss of control. which resulted in the machine falling to the ground, and that the officer's deati was the result of injuries received by

BATTLE FLEET SAILS.

3,600 Miles Away.

Albany, Western Australia, Sept. 18. Mr. Archbold characterized Hearst's The American Atlantic fleet left here a

NEW WORK FOR POSTMASTERS.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Postmaste and contributions through him or any. General Meyer today issued orders dione else to the Democratic campaign recting all postmasters to unite with funds, there is not the shadow of truth their local authorities with a view of adopting the most effective method o "Mr. Hisgen's insinuations about the instructing school children as to the orburning of his plant are absurd and un-ganization and operation of the posta service, particularly the proper addressing of letters and the importance of placing return cards on envelopes. The Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18.—Although the postmasters are also directed to arrange Hearst-Foraker controversy was the all- if possible to deliver personal talks to absorbing topic of political discussion the pupils and give the teachers access and speculation here today, there was to the postal guide and postal laws

GASOLENE EXPLOSION KILLS.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 18.—The explosion of 250 gallons of gasolene on board a barge moored abreast the submarine boats Grampus and Pike at the Mare

STORM CLEANSING MANILA.

Manila, Saturday, Sept. 19.-In th twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning, twenty-three new cases of cholera and six deaths had been reported. A great storm is drenching Manila and it is believed this will greatly assist in cleansing the city. A typhoon is raging off the coast.

AUTOMOBILE KILLS AT JOLIET.

Joliet, Ills., Sept. 18.—City Treasure riding today, ran over and killed Mrs.

TO MAKE ANSWER interest and enterprise the night at the home of Milbert Carry, and will leave tomortew for New Haven and Providence.

Man Who Claims to Be a Union Iron Worker Embarrasses the left Chicago tenight for Baltimore Candidate With Question Asked from Crowd in New York City.

He Wants to Know if the Nebraskan Used the Expression "the Workmen Were a Lot of Beggers," but With a Show of Irritation the Commoner Dodges the Query—Big Meeting Is Held in Carnegie Hall and Another One in the Open Air.

New York, Sept. 18.—The Democracy's residential campaign in Greater New ork had its advent tonight when W. J Bryan, at a mass meeting under the aupices of Tammany Hall, spoke before ethusiastic thousands, who filled Carcegie Hall and overflowed into the treets. The ovation accorded the candilate was a brilliant climax to a day in which a united party gave the Nebras-

can a continuous reception. Mr. Bryan spoke for over an hour on 'Republican Tendencies," at Carnegie lall, and for over ten minutes his aulitors applauded his appearance on the lattorm. Before the meeting the canidate spoke briefly from a flag-draped art to an overflow meeting estimated at 10.600. He was cheered repeatedly.

Compares the Platforms.

"I can speak to you only briefly, as I the marked difference between the Republican platform and ours. The Reublican platform is different especially not outlining necessary legislation ur platform tells the public what we sle into our confidence and thus we show

cond, we believe that labor should be aken out of the operation of the trust aw third, we believe that an industrial ispute should not be sufficient cause for Pittsburg ... issuance of an injunction; fourth, we clieve in trials by jury in cases of in-

irect contempt. Union Man's Query Nettles Him. A man who claimed to be a union iron orker here attracted the attention of be candidate and asked him if it were rue that he had used the expression

hat the 'workmen were a lot of begwhen he was in congress, "I speak s the representative of organized labor, he man added. "No, you do not," shouted Bryan.

By record is well enough known so hat no representative of organized la or would have to ask me such a ques

"Did or did you not use that expreson?' insisted the man. Mr. Bryan answered: "I shall not indertake now or at any other time to nswer any and every statement that nay be made by those who are trying o help the Republican party, until they et an endorsement from the Republian party or its representatives.' Mr. Bryan then left the cart and went

into Carnegie Hall.

He Gets an Ovation. Herman Ridder presided at the meetng in the ball and spoke on the tariff. ongressman Sulzer spoke briefly. While e was speaking, Mr. Bryan entered and was given a great ovation. When quiet was restored, after the ten minutes out perst of enthusiasm, the presidential andidate began his speech.

Mr. Bryan opened with a denunciation f Republican extravagance as shown, he nimed, by the "increased expenditures f the government out of all proportion o the increase in population." He cited statistics to prove this contention, and gave two reasons why the Republican eaders are less careful of expenditures than the Democrats. One was that "the Republican leaders are more intimately essociated with the tax-eaters than with the tax-payers, and being governed by the public opinion with which they ome into contact, they naturally lean oward extravagance.

The second reason given by Bryan "is o be found in the fact that the Repubican leaders have been representing taxction as a blessing, and they naturally want to give the people as much of a plessing as possible. They argue that e should have a high tariff whether we seed revenue or not, but recognizing hat there is some opposition to unnec ssary taxation, they try to make the appropriations high enough to compel extortionate tariff rates demanded y the protected interests. The Demo- St. Louis 200000000 - 2 10 cratic party, believing that taxation is Philadelphia necessary evil, endeavors to limit the taxation to the actual needs of the gov- and Powers.

rument economically administered Goes After Roosevelt.

Another tendency of the Republican arty, he said, was "to substitute presinential succession for the Democratic aimed was done when Taft was favored y President Roosevelt, who, he said, was ing his great offices to bring about Tatt's election. He argued this point at ome length, and denounced what he declared was interierence with the right f the people to freely select their officials. He also accused the Republicans with a tendency toward socialism. The Democrats, he said, "appeal to the sober reforms which will restore the govern-

ment to its old foundation and win for the government the love of all the peo-ple by making it the protector of every class and the friend of every legitimate

Chicago, Sept. 18,—John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for vice president Governor Cummins Assures Na-Thirty to Fifty Thousand.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Showers and cooler, Sat urday; Sunday, showers; light to fresh variable winds.

RAIN CHECKS FOREST FIRES. Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 18.-All daner from the bush fires which have hreatened this district has been averted y the arrival of rain last night and

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standings of the Teams

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w.	L.	P.C.
New York87	46	654
Chicago	53	616
Pittsburg 85	54	612
Philadelphia73	60	549
Cincinnati 65	72	475
Boston57	80	416
Brooklyn47	88	348
St. Louis45	91	331

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

New York, Sept. 18.—Today's National League baseball games had an important affect on the championship. New have a long speech to make inside," said Mr. Bryan. "Let me call your attention ing the club's percentage to 654. Pittsburg fell to third place, with 612, while Chicago, although beaten by Philadelphia, is in the second place, with 616. The leaders still have two more games with Pittsburg, and then a series with hing ought to be done. We take the peo- Chicago. Mathewson pitched a masterly game in the first, today, allowing but ot only our faith in the merits of our five hits and not passing a man. The whicies, but also in the intelligence of second game was a heavy hitting con-

lieve there should be a department of labor, with a cabinet officer at its head, Batteries: Mathewson, Bresnahan and Needham; Maddox, Brandon and Gibson. Second game:

New York ... 20100360*-12 18 2 301000030-7 12 1 Batteries: Wiltse, McGinnity, Bresnahan and Needham; Camnitz, Leever, Vail and Gibson.

Boston, Sept. 18.-In a heavy hitting and poorly played game, the visitors defeated Boston. Summary: Boston 211 002000 - 6 12 3

..0101100010-13 16 9 Batteries: Dorner, Mattern, Lindaman, Smith and Rowan; Dubec and McLean.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—The locals won out in a ten-inning pitchers' battle. Sum-0000000101-2 7 1

0010000000-1 7 : Batteries: McQuillin and Jacklitsch; Overall and Kling.

Brooklyn, Sept. 18.-It was an even oreak in a double-header; the second game was called in the seventh on account of darkness. The summaries: Brooklyn 000200000 - 2 5 020011000-4 8 Batteries: Rucker and Dunn; Lush nd Bliss Second game 0300000-3 7

Brooklyn .0000000-0 5 2 Batteries: Bell and Farmer; Sallee and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standings of the Teams

Standings of the 16	4011175	
W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit78	57	578
Cleveland79	- 60	568
Chicago	61	558
St. Louis	61	552
Philadelphia64	70	478
Boston 65	71	478
Washington 59	73	447
New York45	89	336
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PERSONNEL AND CO.	ATTE	

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. .000000100-1 4 000401000-5 9 1 New York ... Batteries: Winter, Willett and Payne and Schmidt; Chesbro and Blair. Cleveland 000100010-2 .010000000-1 Boston Batteries: Rhoades and Bemis; Arellanes and Donahue. Chicago 000000100-1 3 ..000000000-0 8 2 Washington Walsh and Sullivan; Batteries: Johnson and Street.

Second game01110110*- 5 13 3 Philadelphia ..020010010-4 8 3 the Hamilton club, at Chicago, Sept. 28 St. Louis Dineen and Spencer; Batteries: Coombs and Lapp.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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

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

Republicans May Differ on Local Issues, but When It Comes to Deciding in Whose Hands the National Government Shall Be Placed They Have No Hesitancy in Uniting to Save the Country from Another Four-Year Period of Democratic Disaster.

Centinuing, he said:

"lowa should not be included in the small settlement facing the lagoon. All deno doubtful territory. There is no waver-ing on the part of the Republicans in my state. They may differ on local issues, but when it cames to deciding in whose hands the national government shall be placed, they have no hesitancy in unit- ship Aeon, which sailed from San Fran-"As to Bryan, our people like him but camping on Christmas island. Among they like him as an entertaining Chauther party are the wives of several Amer-

Mr. Cummins will take the stump built for the women. ept. 28, and will speak practically every iay thereafter until election day. Most of this time will be spent in the Western states.

Will Vote the Republican Ticket. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18.-After an inwould immertalize him as a statesman, then killed himself. nd because he more nearly represents my ideals of government, of social orler and economic policy than any living

today, save alone Theodore Roosevelt." WILL REPLY TO BRYAN.

Senator Beveridge to Tour the Country from Coast to Coast.

New York, Sept. 18.—Announcement elected to make an extensive tour and o reply to W. J. Bryan. The trip will ever the distance from New York to Portland, Ore. The present plans provide for opening the campaign in New York city Sept. 25, when Mr. Beveridge will peak at Carnegie Hall on "Pusiness and speech at Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 28.

At Migneapolis the senator will open he campaign in the Northwest with a speech on "The Tariff." This will be de vered Oct. 1. Then he will make a trip brough the Dakotas and Montana and into Oregon and down to San Francisco. The return trip will be made through Kansas, Nebraska. Iowa and Illinois, ending with a big meeting at Chicago about Oct. 15. Thence the senator will go into the campaign in Ohio and Indiana. .

Wm. H. Taft's Itinerary.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Owing to the pressure for Taft's presence in the West it was announced today that it had beome necessary to re-arrange the candilate's itinerary. Under the new arrangement, Mr. Taft will be in Wisconsin, one day, instead of two. A meeting at Des Moines, Ia., previously not The provided for, has been arranged. evised itinerary is as follows: Sept. 23-Ade. Ind., afternoon; Chica-

go, Railwaymen's Taft club, evening. Sept. 24 -Madison, Wis., afternoon; Milwankee, evening Sept. 25- Des Moines, Ia., evening. Sept. 26-St. Paul-Minneapolis, even-

Sept. 27-Rest at Minneapolis. Sept. 28-Grand Forks, N. D., afteroon; Fargo, evening. Sept. 29 - Mitchell, S. D., noon; Sioux he braced up and to the end of the lity, Ia., evening. City, Ia., evening. Sept. 30-Lincoln, Neb., evening.

Oct. 1.-In Nebraska, stopping at Beatrice, Falls City, Nebraska City; in in grand gelf and finishing up with three the evening at Omaha, Oct. 2-Cheyenne, Wyo., afternoon; Denver, evening.

Oct. 3-Topeka, Kas., evening. Oct. 4-Rest at Kansas City. Oct. 5 .- St. Joseph, Mo., noon, Oct. 6.—St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 7-Chicago, 11:30 a. m., deepwat-Batteries: Powell and Smith; Flater erwaty convention; Galesburg, Ills., af-

ernoon: Chicago, evening. Congressman Longworth has accepted an invitation to speak at the banquet at The other speakers will be James S Sherman, Republican candidate for vice president, and Senator William Alden mith, of Michigan,

J. S. Sherman at Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18.-James S

Sherman, Republican candidate for vice president, was the principal speaker at the inter-state day at the state fair today. He discussed the development and conservation of the natural resources of the country and called the attention of the people to the methods of government forests and mines,

NURSE'S CARELESSNESS AS TRAGIC OUTCOME TRADE REVIVAL

Three Patients Are Dead from Poison at a San Diego Hospital, a Fourth Is Dying and Others Are Seriously Ill.

San Diego, Sept. 18 .- Three deaths Business in General Shows a have already resulted from the careless tional Chairman Hitchcock It ness of Mary Arthur, a ninetecn-year-old nurse at the county hospital, a fourth Will Give Taft a Majority of death is expected and four other persons are seriously ill, though their ill

ness is not expected to be fatal. The dead were J. Young, Charles Kemp and Henry C. Shuette. A. Paisler is not expected to live, and Captain A Paulson, B. Tisler, George King and Mr. While Buying Is Cautious, Large-Peny are seriously ill. All were taken sick Thursday afternoon, and the evidence of poison was so great that an investigation was started, ending finally in the confession by Miss Arthur that she had neglected to throw out some water in which there was a quantity of atrophine, and that her patients had got en hold of it for their medicine.

ALL PASSENGERS SAFE. Steamer Wrecked, They Are in Camp

on Christmas Island. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 18.—Cable advices from Fanning island state that the steamer Aeon, which left San Francisco New York, Sept. 18.—Governor Cum July 8 for Auckland via Apia and was nins, of Iowa, had a long conference considerably overdue, was carried on Trade Review tomorrow will say: The with National Chairman Hitchcock to Christmas island by strong currents set. gradual improvement in the commercial lay. He expressed the opinion that Iowa ting in shore and became a total situation is encouraging although the will give Taft 30,000 to 50,000 majority. wreck. The ship's company, fifty in all, volume of the trading has not expanded took to the boats and landed at a in proportion to the growth of confi-

Americans in the Party.

ing to save the country from another cisco, July 8, for Apia, Samoa, and which auqua lecturer, not as a presidential ican naval officers. They have ample food and water and a house has been

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Michigan Boy Kills His Sweetheart and Himself.

Alpena, Mich, Sept. 18.—The coroner's jury tonight found a verdict of murdea erview here today with Wm, H. Taft, and suicide in the case of George Brad-Silas McBee, of New York, editor of bury, aged nineteen, and Nora H. Priest, ther moderate improvement in jobbing as the Churchman," declared that though a aged eighteen, found today on the lifelong Democrat he intended voting for country road three miles from Alpena has reached the maximum at some cities, taft, "because he has it in his heart to shot dead. The couple had been en and most out-of town merchants have the voters.

"Now there are four propositions for labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe there should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe the should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe the should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe the should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe the should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe the should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe the should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we stand. First, we believe the should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a department of labor for which we should be a departmen

> LETS TRAIN KILL HIM. Democrat or any man before the people English General, Accused of Murder,

Ends Life Sensationally.

Waterinbury, Eng., Sept. 18.-Major whose wife was mysteriously murdered densome, a constantly good filling-in-ornear London, Aug. 24, committed suicide der trade should be experienced throughtoday by throwing himself in front of out the fall and winter. Farmers aparailroad train. He left a note saying pear more disposed to let go of their as made teday at the headquarters of that he had received letters accusing him products, and this fact augurs well for the Republican national committee that of murdering his wife, and could not the future country trade and some actienator Beveridge, of Indiana, had been stand the strain of the accusations vity in railway traffic, while it will tend any longer.

> GREAT GOLF PLAYED AT GARDEN CITY

e Trusts." This will be followed with Defeating Travis in a Sensational Match, Travers Will Meet Behr Today in the Decisive Round for the National Championship

> Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- The lay in the tournament for the national amateur golf championship today proressed to the final stage. With the are Jerome D. Travers, of Montelair, N. , and Max Behr, of the Morris Country club, same state. The two Jerseytes will meet in a thirty-six-hole final

eatch round tomorrow. The match between Travers and Travis was an eye-opener for today's big casier tone in the rates for call money. gallery from the start to the finish. In Taken in connection with the heavy the first eighteen holes there was scarce | cash decrease for the week indicated by y a mistake made by either player, and the preliminary estimates, the action of only three glaring golfing errors could the call loan market was interpreted to be recorded during the day. The men mean that a substantial reduction of tha played in parifigures for the first five loan account had been made in connecoles, and every shot was made with tien with the liquidation at the stock clocklike regularity. There was no nesitation by either man when his turn the interior during the week seems to to play came around, and at the end of have reached a substantial figure, the he first half of the match Travis had banks reporting an excess of shipments the champion one down on the eighteenth green.

The afternoon play was for the greater part in favor of Travis, but when the young champion reached the thirty-secend hole and found himself two down is capable. He simply moved down the reports of a similar bull in the iron and veteran's lead, taking the last four noles steel trade. six on the home green, the veteran's ball having rolled into a sand trap and the strokes being approximated. The other pair Behr and Hereshoff had a close contest all the way, which

DONLAN NAMED FOR GOVERNOR.

eventually had to be decided on an ex-

tra hole, Behr winning the additional hole

by three to four and the match by one

Helena, Mont., Sept. 18,-The Republican state convention, after a two days session, completed its work this after-The nominee for governor, Ednoon. ward Donlan, is a wellknown Missouri situation. ounty lumberman.

BOOTH CREDITORS MOVE.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Creditors of A.

in the hands of a receiver, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court more modern ones. He further suggests this afternoon.

which had made possible the great de it, nowhere has it been decreed by city, have opportunity to learn more of the velopment of the products of the farms, state or nation that our womenfolk must art of shooting and be subject to call to wear bose big, impossible hats.

SLOW BUT SURE

Further Moderate Improvement This Week, in Jobbing as Well as in Wholesale Lines.

ly Limited to Actual Needs, Evidence of Progress Is Seen in the Resumption of Work at Manufactories-The Steel Mills Are More Active, but Many Large Undertakings Await the Outcome of the Elections.

New York, Sept. 18 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

The resumption of work at manufacturing plants is the best evidence rogress, the number of unemployed Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 18.—The pas-lands steadile though slowly diminish-engers and crew of the British steam-ing. Several returns for the week exg. Several returns for the week exibit little or no loss as compared with he similar figures for 1907, notably shoe four year period of Democratic distaster. is long overdue at the latter port, are shipments, flour output and bank excanges at some points.

The steel mills have more business in ight, although it is believed that many arge undertakings will not be closed until after the election. Buyers are scarce in the market for woolens, but there is a good call for the delivery of sample pieces. An unusually small percentage of the season's requirements has been rdered.

Buying Shows Conservatism. Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Busiicss in general has experienced a furwell as in wholesale lines. The fall trade the sales have been considerably below those of last year at this season. This onservatism, for which the approaching lections and the diminished purchasing power of the public, oatside of the agriultural region, are responsible poked upon with some degree of satisfaction, it being felt that, inasmuch as eneral Charles Edward Luard, retired. the stocks of the retailers are not bur-

oward betterment in collections. The total bank clearings at the principal cities in the United States the past teck were \$2,706,747,000, as against \$2,-753,992,900 in the corresponding week of

STOCKS A TRIFLE STRONGER. Market Conditions Improved by the Week's Speculative Liquidation.

ast year.

New York, Sept. 18 .- The stock marget today showed the relief afforded by the speculative liquidation which has been effected during the week. The pressure was lightened and the requirement lose of the day's work, only two of the of the short interest left uncovered was riginal 133 starters survived. These sufficient to cause some rally. The tone was unsettled and uncertain and the novement of prices straggling and mixed

to an unusual degree. The developments outside the technical speculative position of the market were not important, except for an exchange. The outgo of eash to ever receipts of over \$3,000,000. With the easing of the money market there was an outgo of gold, shipments of \$500,000 to South America and a million Canada being reported.

The reports of copper trade conditions re not encouraging and the lapse of the lemand for that metal gives credit to

WRITES TO THE PRESIDENT. James H. Mellen Wants Citizens Taught Hew to Shoot.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 18 .- James R. Mellen, who has been in the Massachusetts legislature or the Wordester board of aldermen most of the time for the east eighteen years, has written a letter o President Roosevelt calling his attention to the general lack of military raining among the young men of Massachusetta, and suggests that the president make some recommendations in his next message to congress relative to tha

He represents that the young men of the United States should be instructed in the art of sharpshooting and that the government should encourage it by turning over the rifes used by the militia to Booth & Co., the fish firm recently placed bodies of citizens organized as rifle clubs when military rifles are replaced by that instruction in shooting be given by government experts, the return to the Though you may be surprised to hear government being that its citizens may arms after the militia is called out.

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med daily except on Sundays. Contain-ciated Press dispatches and is especially ted to the Upper Peninsula laterests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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Well, Mr. Foraker, how about it?

It appears that Mr. Wright was entirely correct in his assertion that his the president.

It is not surprising that the electric surprising thing is that in such an unprecedentedly dry season there was not a water shortage at the Dead river plant at an earlier date.

The Republicans of Michigan are beginning to see that they escaped a calamity when Arthur Hill was prevented from taking the U. S. senatorship. As bad a loser as he has shown himself to be doesn't deserve to be a win-

Bryan any ould time."

It might be well for the Republicans to bear in mind that the Democrats have in Mr. Hemans a strong candidate for governor this year, and to recall that ple of times within the past twentyfive years. It will not do to rest too it can't be overcome. Mighty surprising statistics on which he based his state. Tribune. things have happened in politics in many ment were incorrect, and he professes a of the supposedly "sure" states within desire to do everything in his power to the past ten years.

Hearst would explode a bomb or two petard primed by Secretary Root and fired at Utica, N. Y., two years ago fired at Utica, N. Y., two years ago hoisted him out of any chance of being is combatting crime in New York, came that cling to the primary election cor elected governor of the Empire state to father such awfully erroneous stateover Hughes. The bomb in politics has come to be a popular weapon of attack. When it is properly loaded it is mighty much interest to observe whether Mr. whether even his unqualified retraction names do not appear on the recount pe Hearst has exploded a deadly bomb, or whether it is one simply stuffed with ed to follow in the wake of his indiscre-

Dr. Bradley's demand for a recount of the vote cast at the primary in this county is absurd. A fairer election was never held in the county. Indeed, the interest taken was not great enough to lead to the employment of unfair methods, and was insufficient to bring out anything like a full vote. It is doubtful if a dollar came into the county for either Warner or Bradley, and where there is no money used in an election there isn't likely to be much illegal or irregular voting. The recount in Marquette county will disappoint Bradley, if he is hoping for changes in his favor. Dr. Bradley, it seems, has asked for

a recount of the vote in all the precincts of Marquette county. There will be no fault found with this course by the Warner men if it signifies a bona fide desire for a quick review of the to satisfy himself of the accuracy of vote, and is not part of a program to defeat Warner at any cost to the party. Warner" crowd. No doubt is expressed that the ballot boxes will be found to tally almost exactly with the vote as announced. There may have been some irregularities in enrollment, but 't is asserted by those who should know that, as a rule, the enrollment was made in strict compliance with the statute. The Mining Journal has not heard of anyone bold enough to charge intentional irregularities in this county in favor of either candidate, and there is no reason for believing that one profited more than the other from 0.000.000.000.000.000.000.000.000

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such irregularities as actually crept in full support of his party, and would JOURNAL such irregularities as actually such through ignorance of the voters or care-surely be elected. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE lessness of the members of the elections

dead sure he won't be elected.

there is deep disgust among the supporters of Bradley in that city over his action in demanding a recount of the vote cast in the recent primary election. Among these, it mentions City Compsupporter of Bradley, and whom it quotes as saying: "Why doesn't he Just note how stocks have been gracefully? He should turn around and slumping off since the Democrats named plug for the ticket instead of attempttheir candidate for representative in this ing to disorganize the party and widen district. With Bryan at the head of the breach created by the bitter primthe ticket and Kremer at the tail is it ary fight. I am a loser myself, alany wonder that the mere possibility though we carried Kent county for the of Democratic success disturbs the coun- Eaton Rapids man, but I have no sore thing for Bradley, and from the senti-A couple of Irishmen were overheard ment I hear it may hurt him a lot in discussing the presidential candidates the the future." This feeling is quite genother day. "I believe I'll vote for Taft eral. The body of the Republican vot- existed when Dr. Bradley had a plurality this time," said one. "An' why will you ers stood ready to be satisfied with vote for Taft inshtead of Bill Bryan?" either Bradley or Warner, but they will found that Governor Warner was in the inquired the other. "Well, if I don't not readily forgive any movement which lead. vote for Taft this year I may never tends to throw the party into confusion have the chance agin, an' I can vote for in the state and thus improve the Democratic chance of carrying it at the gen-

York, has recanted the assertion made in an article published under his name casion the police much more trouble that the result should be accepted. correct any misapprehensions that may have grown out of his article. Its pub-It might have been expected that Mr. lication greatly aroused prominent He- lor. Bradley has not taken to demand a recount for the sole purpose brews in New York, and led to an in- of assuaging his grief over defeat, n vestigation that completely demonstrater Bingham, whose whole work just now the suspicion of fraud and irregularitie ments in regard to the relations of the frauds and irregularities on one side different races to crime is hard to under- than on the other. Our own opinion stand, and it is much to be doubted that men behind Dr. Bradley whose will save him from all the un-

THE RECOUNT ON.

lated that the board of state election law. Perhaps they are of the opinion ommissioners had decided to grant the etitions of both Governor Warner and Dr. enactment of any further legislation re Bradley for the recount of the votes in storing to the people those powers which specified precincts, 273 out of a total of belong to them under a Democratic form 2,015 in the state. The first sitting of lard.—Lansing Journal. the board for the recount is set for Tuesday, when the second count of the Huron county vote is to be taken up. While the recount is regretted by many people who believe that the Re- was very feeble, is deriving so muc publican party should be permitted to benefit from Electric Bitters, that I feel

go ahead with its campaign instead of it's my duty to tell those who need undertaking a review of a considerable claims to be, actuated only by a desire Stafford Drug Co.'s store. 50c. the reported returns, and is not acting as a cat's paw for the "anything to beat

If Dr. Bradley is acting in good faith t appears that by expeditious counting it should be possible to review all the i precincts specified in ample time not only to have a Republican nominee appear on the ticket, but to give the nomince a few weeks in which to present his case to the people. On the other fications therefore, on file in this office hand the filling out of the ticket might be prevented by the adoption of dilathat they might so delay the progress to the grade heretofore established there of a name of a candidate within the time portion of Sixth street. fixed by the statute. Going back of the returns to the enrollment is another

of fatal delays. Dr. Bradley asserts that he has not ty-three feet east of the east line of the slightest intention of dragging out the recount so as to embarrass the party. He says he believes he is the nomince and that he does not want to jeopardize his chances of getting on the ticket.

It is greatly to be hoped that Dr. Bradley is fully sincere in this utterance, and & that he is prepared to put his veto on twice the amount of bid; conditioned for any proposals to adopt a different course. performance of contract, payment for labor and materials, etc., in accordance If the recount should show that an in- with form on file in this office. justice has been done Dr. Bradley there The commission reserves the right to is only one thing to do and that is to reject any or all bids. right it by amending the returns. Dr. Bradley would, if he should be shown to be the nominee, be entitled to the

The one thing that the party demands of Dr. Bradley is that, now that he has elected to go back of the apparent re-Bryan says he finds a great change in turns, he shall throw his whole influence the attitude of the eastern people to- in behalf of arriving at an early conward him now, compared with what it clusion of the recount, seeking rather was when he made his first campaign substantial justice than the running out MARQUETTE, MICH., SEPTEMBER 19. for the presidency; that they don't ap- to its finest end of every technical point pear to be afraid of him and his pro- that may be raised. There's only one posed policies this trip, and are willing thing that can substantially damage Dr. to give him a respectful hearing. No Bradley, and that is for him to show a doubt they are less apprehensive now "rule or ruin" spirit by taking advantage than when he advocated the free and of his opportunity to embarass his parunlimited coinage of silver. He isn't ty on the technicalities that will grow advocating anything quite so bad as that out of the dispute. If the recount is airship was too dangerous a vehicle for this year. Furthermore, the people have pushed through expeditiously, with the his record now, and know that while sole end of determining the status of he makes a good race he never takes the vote as polled, the party will accept lights went out Thursday evening. The first money. They wouldn't give him the result and elect the nominee. Dilasuch a patient hearing if they were not tory tactics will not only be fatal for the man and men who encourage them, but probably also for party success in According to the Grand Rapids Press, the state in November.

DR. BRADLEY BADLY ADVISED.

cumstances that Dr. Bradley has determined to insist upon a recount of the troller Rufus French, who was an ardent vote cast in the state at the recent pri

admit he's beat and accept his defeat three-fourths of the state Dr. Bradley was probably nominated by some 2,000 body was satisfied to abide the decision

and it was found that the country dis tricts had voted strongly for Governo Warner and that he was undoubtedly spots. The recount will not gain any- ley at first acquiesced cheerfully. Subseen and changed his mind.

returns from the back counties it was

Any intelligent person familiar with our political system well knows that irregularities are more lively to be found in centers of population such as Detroit, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Saginaw and other cities than in the country Police Commissioner Bingham, of New districts which appear to have given Gov Warner his vote.

If on the official returns as promu gated by the state board of canvassers through internal dissensions they have in a recent number of the North Ameri- Governor Warner is shown to have been lost the state to the Democracy a cou- can Review that the Hebrews are the nominated, it is the concensus of Remost criminal race in New York, and oc- publican opinion throughout the state The course of Dr. Bradley isn't calsecurely on the assumption that the par- than any other race. Commissioner culated to promote the interests of the ty majority in the state is so large that Bingham now frankly asserts that the Republican party in Michigan-Bay City

BOSSISM DIES HARD.

The real purpose behind the primary election recount-what is it? Certainly. tition have a strong dislike of primary ominations, and would be delighted to ee the system discredited and overbrown if possible. These men have ought direct nominations in season and out, have organized opposition thereto in the senate, and have to the present moment succeeded in preventing the enact Our press dispatches yesterday re- ment of a satisfactory primary election that the present muss will occasion sufficient public disgust to prevent the

HOW TO GET STRONG.

P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress &c Chicago, tells of a way to become strong. tonic and strengthening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain part of the vote in what, on the returns, in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been appears to have been a sufficiently de- overcome, and she is steadily growing cisive election, there need be no bad stronger." Electric Bitters quickly remconsequences if Dr. Bradley is, as he plaints. Sold under guarantee at The

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(2) The construction of an eight-inch tile sewer with four-inch "Ys," in Park avenue, from manhole in Washington thing that would increase the liability street to the center of Bluff street, thence vesterly in Bluff street to a point twen-Seymour avenue, with manhole and ampholes shown in the profile for said

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Trial Today of Joseph Marabello the Infant Child of Prof. and Mrs. Houle Outcome of an Elopement.

The last chapter of events in the The infant child of Professor and Mrs, wooing of thirty-two-year-old Joseph Houle of Houghton is recovering from Marabello and fourteen-year old Jose- burns it suffered in a most singular acphine Puzzoti began yesterday afternoon eident one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Marabello was arraigned upon a charge carriage along Shelden street when they of having accomplished the girl's ruin. noticed the smell of burning clothes. The story of the elopement with Mara-They paid but slight heed to it at the bello from her father's boarding house time. Then their attention was called in Hurontown will, it is said, be related to the buggy by the cries of the baby.

on the witness stand by the girl. The public first became interested in clothes were on fire. the case last June when the girl's fath- The flames were extinguished at once, er reported to the authorities that she but not before the child had suffered had disappeared from her home. It was a number of burns. An examination of not then suspected that she had run the buggy revealed the cause of the away with one of the borders. The of- fire. A half burned eigaret stump, the ficers that investigated the case, how- end of which was still glowing, was ever, discovered that Marabello, who found among the draperies that had lived at the Puzzoti house, had also dis- shielded the infant. It was a Turkish appeared, leaving behind an unpaid board cigaret of the sort that does not go bill. Under Sheriff Vivian found the out readily, and falling in the buggy couple about a week later. Then Mara- had ignited the baby coverings. It is bello sought to wed the girl. - His pro- thought that the stump was thrown by posal of marriage was made to the fath- some careless smoker out of an upper er during the course of the preliminary window. examination in the court of Justice Brand. Puzzoti rejected the offer and Marabello was bound over for trial. He has been in jail ever since.

Through a change of plea the trial of Andrew Laine upon a charge of assault with intent to kill was disposed of vesterday morning, and the morning easket in which the remains of Albert session of court adjourned early. The Vanasse had been forwarded from Rhyocharge grew out of an assault made by lite, Nevada, where he died, to Hancock Laine upon Ole Horsma. It happened aroused suspicion of the man's relatives in Calumet some weeks ago. Laine, it and an investigation which they made is alleged, attacked Horsma with a knife at the side of the grave has caused and inflicted several slight wounds. them much indignation. The inscription When he was arraigned several days was a warning. It stated that under ago he pleaded not guilty. Yesterday no circumstances should the casket be morning he agreed to plead guilty to a opened. The funeral was held Wednescharge of assault and battery.

In the case of John Vladish, which When the outer case of the casket turn to his home in Laurium today, af- tion at Freda and will leave for Lansing. was tried Thursday, the jury returned was opened, an inner one of metal, ter a visit in Detroit, a verdict of guilty of assault with in- hermetically sealed, was found, and this, tent to kill. The offense was committed June 20 last. Vladish became inted June 20 last. Vladish became involved in a fight in the saloon of Jo- bert Vanasse, but the condition of the seph Pazzarec, in Calumet. He was far body indicated that it had not been gone with liquor, and, armed with a embalmed, and instead of being clothed knife, began a general attack on every. in a shroud it was wrapped merely in body within his reach. Michael Beenich a cheese cloth winding sheet. The famof Tamarack, who stopped outside of the saloon door to peer in at the disturbance, fell a victim to his curiosity and tenderly cared for, and it is claimed bridge, Mina. and was badly stunned by Vladish. that none of their directions had been When he was arrested after Beenich carried out by the undertaker at Rhyohad been taken to the hospital Vladish lite. Mr. Vanasse died of heart failure, was too drunk to tell his name. He according to reports that were brought will be sentenced probably next week.

hours before it brought in a verdict of remains upon their arrival at his old ing relatives in Laurium, where he fornot guilty. The case went to the jury home. about 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

IMPROVEMENT IS AUTHORIZED. Laurium Council Awards Contract for

the Paving of Third Street.

Hecla street. The total cost of the addiffional improvement will be in the ginning in a boarding house. It was neighborhood of \$5,000, at the rate of there that he met, wood and won Elina the political situation throughout the ciothes for poor children of the district. eighty cents per square foot. It is ex- Walimaki. He proposed and she acpected that the paving of Hecla street cepted. Their future home was chosen, will be completed within ten days. the meeting was the construction of side- the marriage license was bought. The

walks for a distance of two and a half date of the wedding arrived. It was blocks on Fulton street, where old walks then that Wallo disappeared. The wedhave been taken up. It is probable ding, of course, was declared off. With-that some means will have to be devised to hasten the collection of taxes, to do. A day or two later Wallo re-It was reported that up to the press appeared and Elina had him arrested. ent time only about \$12,000 of the \$33,-600 due has been collected by the village marriage then. He wanted to get out treasurer, and there is about \$1,500 due, of jail and have it performed at once. from last year for the building of side- It was then that Elina said nay. She walks. About \$3,000 is due from side- has said that she intends to prosecute walk work done this summer.

ELKS TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW.

The Hancock lodge of Elks is making plans for the presentation of a minstrel show, and if the present intentions carry the production will be given at the Kerredge theater on Thanksgiving Jacket, will begin Monday afternoon. eve and Thanksgiving night. The matter is now in the hands of the entertainment committee, and this committee is negotiating with Holly Shepard. who will probably be brought to Hancock to direct the production. The show given by the lodge last November was under the direction of Mr. Shepard and it proved a big success.

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n the Houghton circuit court, when Houle were wheeling the baby in its and they discovered that the child's

INVESTIGATION AT GRAVE SIDE. | Relatives of Albert Vanasse Open Coffin, Disregarding Injunction.

An inscription upon the lid of the

to his relatives, and it had been hoped The Cormignani jury was out six that they would be enabled to view his

It has been definitely decided to carry out the project of paving Third street vacant, Waino Wallo, a young Finn, of Calumet, occupies a dreary cell in the Laurium, and the work will begin as soon as the paving of Hecla street, which soon as the paving of Hecla street, which soon as the paving of Hecla street, which soon as the paving gloomily his trial in the circuit court, with the knowling the country and for the N. W. Haire trophy.

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Wallo's fateful romance had its bethe furniture for it purchased and the Another improvement authorized at the furniture for it purchased and the date for the wedding was fixed. Then the meeting was the construction of side-valks for a distance of two and a half Quickly he changed his mind about the him, and it was through her testimony that he has been bound over for trial in the circuit court.

BAZAAR OPENS MONDAY.

The two weeks' bazaar by which it is hoped to wipe out a debt of \$10,000 on St. Joseph's Austrian church, in Red Besides caring for the debt it is hoped to raise part of a fund for the erec tion of a parsonage. Rev. Father Klopcic, the pastor, now has rooms in h private house. It is intended to build the parsonage on the lot adjoining the church. During the week of the bazaar the Young Men's Dramatic club of the parish will give entertainments every evening.

CHILD'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of three-year-old Emer-

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lembe of Hancock. Miss Martha MacNaughton of Calu

met is visiting in Chicago. Father N. J. Raymond of Lake Linden has gone to Marquette, for a short

Dr. and Mrs. Koenig have returned to Houghton, after an extended visit in the

riends.

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WHEN TRIFLES BECOME TROUBLES R I...

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visiting her daughter, Mrs. Val Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Rhino Fichtel have re

turned to Laurium after a visit to lowe. Michigan points. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lander have re turned to Mohawk, after a visit with

friends in Negaunee. Rev. Frank Waters and Mrs. Waters and Mrs. John Waters, who have been

of Lake Linden, have returned to Ish. Why don't you try it?



penning. Mr. Waters is to be pastor of state leads him to believe that Taft Contractor Charles Mugford will re-

Mrs. D. McKenzie and Mrs. John Manicr and son, of Laurium, are visiting ject of forestry. at Harbor Beach, Mich. Earl Salsbury

Frank and James Bewler of Hancock have been called to Green Bay because Alfred J. Keast has resigned his posi

Mrs. John Deardon and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Linwood, have gone to Mc Clemens, where Mrs. Deardon will take

Stewart McLean, who has been visit

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Young women are often great sufferers for want of proper advice at just the right time.

is what you need to restore health. Miss Abby F. Barrows, of Nelsonville, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

will carry Michigan by 100,000 votes. George Breault has resigned his posiwhere he will cuter the Agricultural

college. He intends to take up the sub-Earl Salsbury of Monterey, Mexico, is in Houghton, visiting his parents. He is a graduate of the Michigan College of

Mines and is now superintendent of a lows: mine at Monterey. One of the big Mineral Range locomo-

zing a Trades and Labor council, to be mainly professional. News from the composed of members of unions of political quarters is being closely scanned thoughton and Hancock, will soon be com-Neb., where he is postmaster.

Integration and rancock, with soon he contributed by the tenor of such reports in the future. The recovery today

dent of the state tax commission, has clothing to the Ctter Lake district on a returned from Lansing where a hearing trip of inspection that he is making of the board was held. He says that there. He recently issued a request for the political situation throughout the ciothes for poor children of the district. James W. Duggan, the hockey trainer, is about to close a contract with the Montreal Wanderers' team for next sea-

on. He has been spending the summer in Houghton. A number of former Portage Lake players are included in the lineup of the Montreal seven. The warm spell has made it necessary

for the Calumet Ice company to order a supply of ice from outside points. Two Webber & Co. had the following to say carloads have been received. The com- of the stock market: any stored 2,000 cords last winter, and

o accompany Grand Lecturer Horace S. and that stocks are a purchase on weak Maynard, of the Masonic lodge, who is spots." eming to the copper country next veek. They are to hold a school of in-truction for the Gate of Temple chap-

The funeral of three-year-old Emerence Croze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Croze, who was burned to death last Tuesday afternoon near her home in Heughton, was held yesterday afternoon. The services were at St. Ignatius' church and the interment in Forest Hill cemetery.

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Miss Elsie L. Hook, of Chelsea, Vt., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

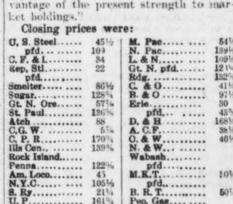
Miss Elsie L. Hook, of Chelsea, For many years, with increasing satisfaction. They take the kinks out of stomach, liver and bowels, without fuss contained by the compound and your advice have cured me pound and your advice have your advice have cured me pound and your advice have cured me pound and your advice hav

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

"The list was generally higher on One of the big Mineral Range locomotives—No. 192—ran off the track near long relieved. A great many weak acdecline from outside sources was not 48%; lowest, 48%; closing, 48%. It is expected that the work of organ, very encouraging, and the trading is



Boston Stock Quotations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine,

"Forced liquidation, combined with brut 500 cords and been left over from selling on stop orders, caused a weak the year before. All of this has been opening. North Butte and Copper Range were under pressure, but after the early The Houghton Light Infantry-Com- selling good buying appeared in both eny G. Third regiment, M. N. G.-will issues and found little stock offered ave for the Indianapolis encampment The New York market was under pres at 10 o'clock tonight. The soldiers will are all day, and stocks came out freely of Mackinaw City. The Calumet Engieers will travel on the same train, as on the Bryan speech in New York this ill the companies at Ishpemiing and evening, and the traders are bearish to a man. We believe this Bryan scare has been greatly discounted since Tuesday

Closing prices were:

Trin. 17% @ 18
Utah 44%
Nev Con. 147 @ 15½
B L. 60 @ 51
Blk Mtn. 2½ @ 3 Win..... 5% @ 6% Wolv......140 @142 Nev Utah... S & B..... Ojibway. . Giroux 35466 4
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ome bulls were reported as reinstating connected with the modern gymnasium 00% @ 1/2: highest, 100%; lowest, 23%; and rooms for quiet games. In the base-

Corn-The bear element raided the been bowling atleys and a swimming market at the outset, but profit-taking pool 40 feet long, and graduated in depth brought about a rally, the market closs from four to seven feet. eg steady at a slight advance, but the September was 1% under yesterday,

sympathy with the other grains, but lam to provide much of the furnishings. n the absence of any particular pres Alcheek Thursday afternoon and a counts were eliminated on the break, sure there was a recovery, the closing GREAT EXHIBIT wrecking erew from Calumet worked five which served to strengthen the position prices being slightly higher. The Deours before the engine was put back on of the market, but the buying on the comber opened at 48% @%; highest,

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent said yesterday, concerning the wheat market:

"The feature in wheat today was the JAIL INSTEAD OF HONEYMOON.

Swain Who Disappointed Wedding Party
Accused by Would-Be Bride.

Instead of occupying a new and cosily furnished home, which now, alas, stands furnished home, which now, alas, stands for the championship of the copper of the c eye on the May when wishing to get in- Smithsonian institution and National to the market to good advantage. Pros. Museum. peets of showers for the winter wheat states tonight had a little bearish effect successful power-driven model of the first hour. There was rather determined selling most of the session by a sonian Institution, which owns his modvished to force the price back to a the numerous aeroplane parts used in point where long wheat could be replaced profitably. During this sort of selling and other exhibits in the institution are

swimission houses were good buyers on being arranged into a special exhibit by 40% scale orders, and the market had good George C. Maynard, assistant curator of support on the lips all day. The reports the National Museum and a bibliography en fresh export business were disap-101/2 jointing, business probably being done but not reported. St. Louis Modern Milier declares that the winter wheat acreage will be shortened in sections where no plowing had been done and that rains | stood that the Wright brothers will prere needed badly for the preparations sent the institution with a model of their or next crop. It is a good fighting sit- latest flying machine, and one of their nation in wheat around this level, after 2c setback from the high point of esterday. On any further dip in price Smithsonian Institution is completed the ansed by rains, we favor the buying aeronautical exhibit will be arranged to ide of the late months."

ALFRED VANDERBILT GIVES \$10,000 MORE.

Adds to \$100,000 Gift to Newport for Memorial Building to His Father.

Newport, R. I. Sept. 18.—Alfred G. anderbilt has increased his gift of \$100,-00 for a new Y, M. C. A. building in Newport to \$110,000, so that the gymnaion may be enlarged and the whole lant constructed in accordance with the plane model, which was exhibited in the riginal specifications. Mr. Vanderbilt Crystal Palace, London, in 1856, and the flered the building last December as a engine of which was far ahead of the nemorial to his father, the late Cor. development of that time; and numerous elius Vanderbilt, and it was accepted motors, propellers, wings, kites and other to be known as the Cornelius Vanderbilt interesting parts of aeroplanes are now demorial, Y. M. C. A.

The building will be of red brick and tion. rimmings of liaustone. The style of The dirigible balloon brought over the architecture is old colonial, so that it this country by Santos Dumont will also will not only be in keeping with the exhibited. The exhibit and library general appearance of the city, but will on aeronauties will be of vast interest to also fit especially well into its immediate the public as well as aeronauts. surroundings. The building, which with be located on Mary street, will be 160 The average hight of the Laplander is feet long and 61 feet deep. It will be less than five feet.

wheat sold yesterday and even adding building erected two years ago.

to undisturbed lines. In practical effeet, however, the bears, with undecisive will be 20 feet wide. On the first floor cables, poor, export trade and heavy there will be apartments for men and Ne.thwest receipts at their back, had boys, separated by suites of offices, the advantage, for the prices sagged which will run through the centre of the steadily after the opening. At the close structure. On the first floor there will he values were 1/2 to 1/4@ 1/8 lower than be a large lobby, reading rooms, billiard resterday. The December opened at room, reception room and directors room

ment there will be lockers for boys and

In the second story there will be a arge hall with a seating capacity of ask corn in the sample market dropped 400, with stage drop curtain and scenery, two cents or more. The December opened to the second floor there will also be at 65% @ %; highest, 66%; lowest 45%; ladies' parlors, class rooms and a kitchen. Cats—The market was quiet and whatever in his gift of the building. It atureless. The prices eased off early, is believed that his interest will prempt

OF AIR FLIERS.

Now Being Arranged at the Smithsonial Institution and National Museum-Relic of 1782 on View.

ountry will be felt most next spring Wright aeroplane tests at Fort Myer, and have suggested that buyers keep an Va., has been noted by officials of the

Prof. S. P. Langley, who built the first aeroplane, was secretary of the Smithgroup of pit traders, who apparently els, the famous Langley aeroplane, and his experiments in aero-dynamics. These on acrisi navigation has been compiled. Octave Chanuts, the father of aeronautics in the United States, has offered to build one of his gliding machines for the aeronautical exhibit, and it is under-

carlier gliding machines.
As soon as the new building for the how each step in the progress of acrial eavigation from the hot air balloon of oseph II Montgolfier in 1782 to the

Wright brothers' aeroplane. On exhibition now are three model erodromes constructed by Prof. Langley, two with steam motive power and he other with a gasoline engine and all of which have made flights. The Langlev aeroplane which was wrecked has een rebuilt, but has never vet been exhibited.

One of Lilienthal's two-winged gliding machines, a model of Hargrave's compressed air flying machine, which flew a distance of 319 feet; Stringfellow's aeroin possession of the Smithsonian Institu-

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Jeseph McCord left for Chicago last

William McFarland of Ontonagon was Marquette visitor yesterday. Mrs. F. W. Read will leave for Deoit this morning, for a brief absence

et evening.

ing relatives. T. H. Gavin and bride, of Escanaba,

hey will return home the first of next siness trip to Iron Mountain in con-

e visiting friends at Sault Ste. Marie.

ction with the Northwestern Collec-

Miss Margaret Kern, a student at the ss Pear! Powell's position in the office Powe'l & Mitchell

Joe Smith expects to reopen his barer shop today, after it has been closed r three days, on account of work beng done on the stairway leading to it. Captain Thomas Hooper, formerly a sident of the copper country, but who

vesterday after a long illness, aged sixty assembled, as a compliment to the pres

Charles Palmer, of Sears, Roebuck & e case of the United States vs. Frank of John Doe to avoid a space on the mpany, is in the city as a witness in cche and George Ross. Representatives f two other big Chicago houses are here n the same mission. Roche and Ross sed stamps that they stole from upper nicsula postoffices to pay for merchane they ordered.

Presbyterian Church-At the 10:30 a. service the subject will be "The Duty the American Citizen to Know His ible." At 7:30 p. m., "How God For ives" will be the theme.

Baptist Services-First Baptist church,

orted that Siebenthal will be in the box cle to enter, while the entrance for

each tomorrow at the Methodist church. the name, "John Henes Park." s merning theme being, "Looking Forard," and his evening theme, "Salva-ion for Outcasts," A full financial reout for the fiscal year ending Sept. 1 oos, will be read at both services. The ablic is cordially invited to participate

Coming to Opera House-G. Lote Sil-Il star company at the opera house the House Furnishing company furnished ectric singing novelty, Luttringer, necas and company in "A Thing of the dell, one of the park com ast," a western drama, and little Helen roy, a child artist, will give a turn Hardware & Supply, company, and

Court Matters-In U. S. court yesteray the case of Charles A. Conro vs. lvin T. Larson, suit for \$10,000 damges, was advanced so that this morning ge Knappen will "charge the jury he arguments were concluded yesterday ofternoon. This case has been on for the past four days. Monday the trial of toche and Ross, the postoffice robbers will begin. In circuit court yesterday here were no cases, but today there will e a hearing by the court in the case of aura McCarthy, administratrix in the state of Robert McCarthy, deceased, vs. he Marquette County Telephone comoany. Robert McCarthy was electrocutd here several years ago.

Presented With Purse-Yesterday ert Scholtus, the pitcher who has done he greater part of the work in the box r the Marquette ball team the past on, was presented with a check for little over \$100 as an appreciation by he Marquette fans of the excellent work should the rich necessarily have more e has done for the team this season. over fifty fans were represented among he contributors, and the collection of he purse was attended to by John G. Stenglein. Scholtus is considered the est al around player in the league. He has the best record in the box and is lso a good hitter, and fields his posiion well. He is likewise a good man for getting the best work cut of his

Clark Was Injured-O. J. Clark, th estoffice inspector who was formerly cented in Marquette, was injured Thursay by being thrown from a trap on the ariveway to Presque Isle. He, accompector Fraser and another gentleman as enjoying a drive to Presque Isle the bolt holding one of the whiffletrees ulled out. This caused the pole of the rap to drop and the horses to try and Pulling on the reins only ragged the trap into them and made th tuation worse. The occupants of the trap scrambled out as best they could.

Mr. Clark helped Mr. Covell out and was about to leap to the ground himself when a sudden jerk by the horses threw him violently on his back and gave him.

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(8-24-1m) F. H. VANDENBOOM. line of Farm Implements. when a sudden jerk by the horses threw him violently on his back and gave him a severe shaking up. Mr. Clark is in one of the hospitals, but his injuries are not

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Upper Peninsula

Orders Theaters Made Safer-

Several changes have been ordered made in Escanaba theaters by State Dep uty Inspector Peter Fitzpatrick, of Ishpeming, who has been in the city latterly, inspecting the different public buildings factories and other places where people congregate in numbers. After examining James Maynard, who has been spend-ar the summer here, left for Chicago nounced that he had ordered four steel fire escapes placed on the front of Miss Mabel Menhenniet left yesterday White's building and also the construct r Calumet, to spend a few weeks vis- tion of two stairways leading from the auditorium to the stage to give audience in the front of the house access to the stage and the fire escapes in the rea in case a blaze should break out in that amusement place. The owner of the theater will also remove the moving picture Frank H. Withey has returned from a machine from its present place and wil install the latest improved devices for safeguarding the film from explosion o fire. At the Peterson the only change Mr. and Mrs. John Van Brocklin of ordered is the arrangement of the en peming have been guests for the week trance doors to open outward and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoch, East placing of eards and red lights over the different exits. At the Grand the doors are to be swung to open outward. At rguson Business college, has taken the Bijon a slight rearrangement of the Menominee's Second Ticket-

These are the nominations made by the Democrats of Menominee county Prosecuting attorney, Michael J. Dovle sheriff, Joseph Erdlitz; judge of pro bate, John Stiles; county treasurer, Ed ward Guay; county clerk, Fred Houle circuit court commissioner, Joseph I now located at Goldfield, Nev., as Cuddy; county surveyor, Peter Larson anager for the Begole Syndicate, is in The convention decided to endorse Mich

Marquette. This is the first trip Mr. Hooper has made to Michigan for two years.

The convention declared to the definition of the convention declared to the declared to the convention declared to the decla John Billings, of 314 Adams street, an mously: "Resolved, that the Democrats ld resident of Marquette, passed away of Menominee county in convention duly Mr. Billings is survived by a ent state representative for this county ife, four sons and two daughters. The Hon. Michael Harris and as a tribute to uneral will take place Sunday at 2:39 his zeal, honesty and ability, hereby en m. from the residence, with interment dorse his official work and declare it to be the sense of the Democrats of this county that no candidate be placed in opposition to Mr. Harris, using the name ballot which might otherwise imperil the validity of the entire ticket." All th nominations were unanimous excepting that for county clerk, for which office one ballot was taken resulting in ter votes for H. A. Jurgens and twenty-on for Mr. Houle. Paul Perrizo of Daggett was elected county chairman and Josep F. Cuddy, county secretary.

City Park Gets Many Gifts-

The popularity of the new John Hene park is attested by the large number o gifts that Menominee people have made to it. It is believed that the gifts that ev. Chas. H. Maxson, pastor-Preaching have thus far been made will total up rvices at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 b. m. not less than three thousand dollars merning sermon will be "A Study in Among the larger gifts is a beautiful Book of Revelations." In the even-ing there will be an object sermonette for woman's club is now completing archildren and a sermon for their rangements for. The gate will be built in keeping with the remainder of the Final Game Tomorrow-The final structures on the park site. Four large game for Marquette in the league series stone pillars six feet in diameter will be will be played with Ishpeming at Union built at the entrance and will be surark tomorrow, and it is expected that mounted by a roof of red tile which will will be attended by a large delega- serve as a shelter during stormy weather on from this city, as much interest as well as an appropriate entrance. The s being shown. Scholtus is expected driveway between the two central pillars pitch for Marquette and it is re- will be large enough for the largest vehidestrians, located on either side of th Methodist-Mr. Maywood has returned om the annual conference which was d this year at Calumet. He will at the gate. Over the gateway will be whole structure will be carried out i California Bungalo style. Another gift of value was that of Wiedeman & Lindem of Marinette, who presented the park with a bath house. Five hundred dollars in money was recently turned over to the park commissioners by Me ominee citizens, to be spent as the com missioners thought advisable. In addi ers and Al Luttringer will present their tion to the above, The Square People's venings of Sept. 23 and 24. Talking large number of rustic benches and chairs ctures will be one of the features of for the pavilion; A. W. Blom, one of the e program; Miss Lillian Luccas will park commissioners, presented the part seen in a singing and dancing turn, G. with one hundred seats; an artesian wel ate Silvers, wife and company in a new was presented by Joseph W. Leisen; series of half-tone cuts by Fabian Trueight garbage boxes by the Northern The scale of prices for the engagement pump by Spencer & Riley. The gift, will be ten, twenty, thirty and fifty however, which has done the most to add popularity to the park is furnishing for the children's play grounds by Mrs. John Henes. The gift consists of swings. slides, rockers and several other amuse ment devices, which have given the children of the two cities no end of pleasure upon their visits to the park.

SORROWS OF THE RICH.

Frederick Townsend Martin, the brilget and original leader of New York's i ty, said recently that he longed to among the poor and unfortunate who hought that life had been a failure—h longer to show these people that their sorre vs were as nothing beside the un gess and wee of the rich and pow-

A banker of Cincinnati, discussing the utter, said the othe day: "Townsend Martin was joking. He is ond of a delicate and elusive joke. The last time we met I said: Tell me, Townsend Martin, who

sorrows than the poor?' "Townsend Martin's brilliant eyes deamed humorously, and with a faint mile he said:

""The poor have their griefs. I would the last to deny it. But the griefs the rich are deeper and more numer Take, for example, the recent financial panie. Think of the suffering the privation and the anxiety this carsed mong the rich. But did you ever hear of a financial panie in an almshouse?

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RECOUNT TO COVER

OVER BY STATE BOARD.

Assumption That Election Commission-

ers Can Go Back of the Returns

Disputed by Marquette Attor-

ney, Who Cites Opinions.

It is stated in lower state papers re

eived here yesterday that Dr. Bradley's

tition for a recount covers all the pre-

oted in The Mining Journal's press dis-

atches vesterday, the state commission

as decided to grant both Dr. Bradley

nd Governor Warner recounts in all th recincts enumerated in their petitions

id the work is to begin next Tuesday,

county, which Governor Warner car-

The expense of the recount will have

ot seem to be any express provision of

apvassers is also the state board of au-

litors and they can allow it. The ques-

ion of getting the ballot boxes to Lans

ng is more serious than appears on the

surface. After it was discussed with At-

orney General Bird, the conclusion was reached that the best

av would be for the board

o issue its subpoenas by mailing them

o the sheriffs of the various counties

but the real thing is to determine on the

crsons to send for. The city or town-

aip clerk will have the ballot boxes, but

the townships the rule is for the clerk

o keep the box, the chairman of the

poard to keep the key and for the third

nember of the board to keep the scal.

The last named is not necessary, but the lox and key must be had and this will

necessarily result in a small army of election officials coming from various

How long the counting is going to take

a question that only time will answer

The law seems mandatory that the bal-

iots must be counted by the members of

three members can work on three separ-

ate boxes. The attorneys for both sides

will want the privilege of examining the

callots as they are counted. Likewise

ither side may ask for additional count-

es to be recounted, as this may be done

luring the session of the board; so it

will be practically impossible to complete the work before the date of the state

The Crucial Question.

These are practical details, but the

mportant question that will have to be

ecided is whether the state board of

anvassers has the authority to go be-

and the face of the returns and take

ognizance of the irregularities and er-

rors in the enrollment and voting that

will be presented. If both sides agree

to this the issue will be fought out on

its merits, but if the Warner forces ob-

ject the supreme court will be asked to

issue a writ of mandamus compelling the

board to act, says the Detroit Free Press

torrey Humphrey, "we court the fullest investigation of any districts Gov.

Warner has, or may select, for recount

and will not put a straw in the way of

his going back of the returns. The issue

is to determine whether we have had

purity of the ballot or palpable fraud in

country. If there has been any fraud

Judging by a statement issued by Gov.

Warner tenight it looks as though his at-

torneys will oppose any move to go into

the merits of the primary and the en-

rollment. If this be so it will bring the

matter into the supreme court, as At-

torney Humphrey plans to ask the board to go behind the re-

turns and investigate and, in the event

let it come out, no matter who is hit."

any voting precinct, be it in the city or

"So far as we are concerned" said At-

onvention, September 29.

the board and that this authority can-

not be delegated. Here again the question arises as to whether the board must count each box at a time, or whether the

parts of the state.

the law on that point, but the board of

be borne by the state. There does

ith the checking over of the vote in Hu

ed by a large majority.

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There is no likelihood of any recounti details have vet to be fixed up, and it

Governor Makes Statement. Gov. Warner made the following state

ger, Marquette and Menominee. All of se counties gave me large majoritie the recent primary election, the votnning about 3 to 1 in my favor. "Every one who has had any experi-

e in conducting elections knows that is not unlikely that slight errors have en made in counting and tabulating e returns. Is is hardly probable, how er, that such mistakes have all beer ade in my favor and only in precinctere the voters were favorable to my

"If the time permitted and probable use existed. I would not have the ghest objection to a recount of every ecinet in the state by the board of tate canvassers. Such action, however a physical impossibility between nov and the time when the ballots must be inted and would result in preventing e Republican candidate for governor poever he might be, from making hi ropaign and might result in even de riving the Republican state ticket of ad at the coming general election. 'I realize that in a recount the los sulting from mistakes in tabulation

ors in footing, etc., is apt to fall upon andidates about in proportion to their ote. For this reason, I have thought est to file a petition asking for a re ount in a few cities which gave Di Bradley large majorities and in which e chances for clerical errors are equall probable as in the counties named i r. Bradley's petition.

"I do not believe that the recount wil now any material change from the facthe returns. As the recount progresse am satisfied that all parties concerne vill be willing to discontinue it, sto he expense to the stateand allow th ampaign to move forward without un

On Commission's Powers.

A Marquotte attorney submits the fol wing, relating to the powers of the ection commission, to The Mining

A correspondent of the Detroit Fre DR. BRADLEY WANTS ALL OF MAR-Press says in relation to the fight over QUETTE COUNTY CHECKED he recount of votes for governor at the ccent primary elections that "The real reat question that will have to be de ided is whether the state board of cancassers has the authority to go behind he face of the returns and take cogni-SITUATION IS COMPLICATED ance of the irregularities and errors in he enrollment and voting that will be The statute under which these proceed

ings are being had authorizes a recoun a candidate conceives himself aggrieved on account of fraud or error by the board of the primary election inspector in the count of the votes cast or the re urns made by said board.

In the case of May vs. Wayne Can-3, 4A, it was distinctly held that the being ministerial and not judicial luum, and the cost is below the board cannot on a recount throw cents per pound, says the Boston News out the votes of a ward or precinct for Bureau. nets of Marquette county, in which fraud alleged to have been committed at ne election. It is very clear that the the rich ore on the 2200 and 2400 foot vent there may be a considerable exodus of Marquette county election officials to Lansing next-week, or the week after. As

of a refusal will ask the supreme court fraud referred to in the statute must relate to the counting and return of the votes cast. The boards have no judicial ng being done until next week, as a lot power whatever. The constitution of state vests the judicial ill take several days to have the no powers in sertain specified courts and it cannot be legally vested elsewhere. It the primary election act should be construed as conferring upon the board an thority to investigate and udicate upon any fraud in the "In. Pradley's attorneys have asked election it could not be sustained as a recount of the vote for governor in f t would be in violation of the consti ution. The investigation must be co ned to ascertaining the number of ots contained in the ballot box for th

everal cancidates, and as in the case Andrews vs. Judge of Probate, 75 Mich. 285, "If the result is found to dif er from the result declared by the inpectors, it shows that there was either error in the count made by the inspec ers, or a false or trandulent return ande by them." No testimony can l aken relative to any fraud committe by the board of inspectors or others es ept as to the count or return of otes. No matter whether the parti the contest desire such investigation not they are powerless to confer up he board any jurisdiction which sha mlarge the scope of their inquiry unde he statute. The statute makes their eties purely ministerial and confine nd limits them to a recount and return

f the ballots. The law makes no provision for cor elling the production of the ballot boxe efore the board of canvassers and it could seem that it rests with the disretion of the officers having them in harge whether they will produce them

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BUTTE COALITION.

he boston Financial News, is now pro ucing 2,500,000 pounds of copper mth from its Rarus workings, ost of under 9 cents a pound, this in uding the cost of development work hich still continues an important item orticularly at the Tramway shaft. reduction from the Tramway shaft i spected to commence next Novembe ffer which the output from this source ill be gradually increased until the cures read 1,500 tons daily, which, with 0c0 tons daily from Rarus, is expecte insure a rate of production of toximately 55,000 000 pounds a year he era of abnormal expenditures wil hen be ended. Production at the pent is confined to the Rarus, the shaf raich it bottomed at the 1800-foot lev , so-called, for as a matter of fact it opth is 2150 feet. Including the Snc owish territory, still wholly undevelop d, this shaft commands a length of vorkable area of 1800 feet. Activity i enfined to the 1300-foot level and those eneath, while below the 1600-foot level cractically no ore has yet been extracted.

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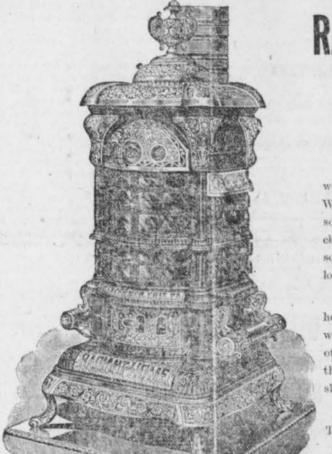


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evels, as there is so vast an amount of rvailable ore, although of lower grade in the levels above which can be econ mically treated under present condi tions, that the management is desirous keeping the rich ore still in reserve. Ar Anaconda official tells us that there has not been a year during the last five that be Amalgamated properties-Parro nione expected-have not put into re serve two tons of ore for every ton ex-

Were the Anaconda mine owned by a close corporation and were there not a large number of stockholders who rehed on the dividends to a certain por ion of their income, the company would probably delve into its rich ore reserve o a high metal rearket and seek to se at the highest possible price the largest sessible contput. Were such a cours ensidered advisable, the Anaconda mine for the next five years could operate or tigh grade ores at a cost of six cents of even five cents per pound. But, o carse, the stockholders wouldenot stand or such methods of operation. It would simply mean great irregularity and uncertainty with respect to output, and large dividends or no dividends at all as the case might be. The Anaconda management is desirous of maintaining a steady output at lower costs where ever possible and to maintain the largest degree of regularity of income that i possible with an over-changing price for

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

It is given out that the Calumet crizona will immediately dismantle it 560-ton furnace, remodel it, and increas its capacity to 500 tons. The same play will be followed at the three other fur saces of the same capacity, making the piant eventually in a position to trea 1000 tons of ore daily. 50 per cent wil be devoted to the Superior & Fittsbur: p educt as now. It is probable that the work will be completed within the nex

The Old Dominion company has made year's contract with the Phelps Dodge interest for "Dawson" coke at \$0.65 pe on. For the past six months the con puny has been using eastern coke, which cost \$14.75 per ton, but starting Sept. t began the use of western coke, an the saving thus accomplished should r duce the east of Old Dominion copper o 14 of a cent per pound, bringing th net cost down to about 10 cents pe ound New York, sold. Upon a pr duction of 3,500,000 pounds per month-

iose on account of gas arising from the of similar nature, Five hundred men bave been laid The Anaconda has been producing bout 500 tons of ore daily. The gas in he mine has been very bad for several nonths and operations have been inter-

The Baltie lode at the tenth level o he Superior shart is nearer fifty feet in sidth than forty, and it is well charges ith copper. The showing in all drift xtensions is satisfactory to the man gement, and assures the south range nother big wine on the Baltic formation. The Mohawk produced not less than 10,000 pounds of refined copper in Augst, which at fourteen cents the pound ould yield \$113,400 and a net profit of The advance in Arizona Commercial is

ased upon the near approach of the ureka shaft to the 600-foot level where here is every reason to expect rich on with the developed, says the Boston News Sureau. The recent strike of copper dance at a depth of 480 feet by the dicining Superior & Boston company sot far from the end lines of the Arisona Commercial property, indicates the epper wealth underground which the Arizona Commercial expects to get al greater depth. The shaft should be at he 600-foot level before Oct. 1.

The Balaklala smelter has not gone ato commission and probably will not or another month, or until the converors are completed and the company in position to convert its matte into ster copper. The smelter is advertisg for custom ore and Vice-Presiden arbour and General Manager R. hite have been visiting the Nevada dd camps signing up contracts for sill us ores so that by the time the smelter ready to blow in it will have an ade mate supply of ores for fluxing pur-

A rather interesting metalluggical decopment has recently taken place at he Washo: smelter of the Amalgamated opper company. This smelter has only are blast furnaces, but they are of im ense size, the largest in the world. One irmace, No. 2, is 56 feet long and No. 5 - 21 feet long, this great length being hast month it amounted to 3,625,000 accomplished by placing a numbe of the

ounds—the Old Dominion management furnaces together. No. 3 has handled as spects to show not earnings of well over high as 3100 tons of one per day. A re-100,000 per month on 13% cent copper cent accident to this furnace resulted in dividend before the close of this year repairs being made to one end of it t the rate of \$4 per amnum is a strong while the other and was kept in blast. assibility if the price of copper is main- In other words, the furnace is so large that it is not necessary to put it entire-A report from Butto says: The Ana. ly out of commission to make repairs onda mine has again been forced to cecasioned by "freezing" or an accident

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In the general orders issued from the adquarters of the Michigan National nard at Lansing, received Thursday, ompany 1 of this city was ordered to ave here on the South Shore special rain Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock. The copper country companies will

ravel on the same train. Company I will be represented by sixy three men, including the officers. The mpanies are ordered to move in heavy narching order. Each militiaman musi provide himself with extra socks, towels, oap and other articles necessary for ealth and cleanliness. All arms and uipment must be put in the best of ndition and kept so at all times. This year the members of the various mpanies traveling by special train, or iving special coaches on regular trains ust remain in their own coach. Guards

rill be placed at each door and no ember will be permitted to leave the ars until they reach their destination. roll call and inspection will be held be ore departing and the roll will be called min when the companies arrived in etroit, also when the cars arrive in dianapolis. In going to the encamp ent last year several Michigan me ho left the ears at stations missed their ains and were either obliged to follow ter or return home. Four members o e copper country company missed the rain at Marquette.

The members of Company I have been equested by their captain to report at armory tomorrow morning at clock, fully equipped and ready to take he train. During the week the boys ave secured very liberal donations of rovisions from the merchants which hey believe will come in handy before hey break camp at Fort Benjamin Harson. Last year the rations were not together to their liking.

Each regiment will be called upon to o its own cooking, that is each regient will have its commissary depart ment, cooks, etc., while each man will carry his pan, skillet, cup, knife, fork, poon, etc., and look out for himself a such as possible just the same as he culd were he going into actual hos ilities or a protracted campaign. The cod will be wholesome and hearty, with denty of it, but there will be no frills, o pie, no cake, no dainties such as the oldiers would likely find on their tables t home, and no cream or milk for the te., and there will be plenty of coffee.

this section have been provided with ensiderable extra equipment, including oes, coats, etc. The Michigan companies are under ders to report for duty Monday, so ey will be obliged to go into camp imediately upon their arrival at In-

he members of the several compan

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED.

The baseball fans expect to see an laying short in his place, will hold down bird base. Laxstrom is to catch and Siehols will play in right field, while iebenthal will pitch. Hogiund will will be in center and left field, re-

You are invited to attend the Ishpemng Dancing Academy Friday evening Sept. 18, at Woodmen's Hall. Gentlenen, 35 cents; ladies, 15. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music.

TODD TO LEAVE HERE.

Veteran Hotel Man Gives Up Management of Nelson House.

J. B. Todd, who has managed the Nelon House for the past ten months, has signed, and he and his wife will leave this evening for Chicago, where they may remain permanently. Mr. Todd is to be succeeded by James M. Shea, & who has been the chief clerk for the past two or three months, having com here from Hancock, Mr. Shea will b neceeded by H. Caughey, late of th Stephenson Hotel, Menominee, and Mrs. Fodd will be succeeded as housekeeper y Miss Kate Reagan of this city. During the ten months Mr. Todd has had the management of the hotel a great many improvements have been nade and the business has increased onsiderably and he leaves it on a pay ng basis. He has not decided on hi uture plans, but he said yesterday that n all likelihood he will again locate in Chicago. Mr. Todd is one of the oldest and best known hotel men in this see ion. He managed the Nelson House quarter of a century ago and was sub sequently located at other points in the upper peninsula.

SMOKE DISAPPEARS.

Sky Was Clear and Bright Yesterday, for First Time in Over Three Weeks,

The change in the wind about midnigh hursday was the means of clearing the ey of the heavy smoke that had hung ver the city for some days. People ere much relieved yesterday morning hen they found that the smoke had alost entirely disappeared. At noon he sky was clear for the first time in bout three weeks. It rained for a short ime in the copper country Thursday vening, but no rain fell here until yes erday afternoon.

The fires were reported as being bad n the district south of Ishpeming Thursav, and all of the farmers were working ard in an effort to save their hay tacks and buildings. A number of Vinthrop men went out to aid them. The smoke was so thick at Escanaba arly in the week that it was impossible or the switchmen to work in the railead yards Wednesday and Thursday ights. The engineer could not see the rack aheed of his locomotive nor was possible to see a brakeman on a car ext to the engine. All the boats were ied up and none of the loaded craft atempted to leave port.

STAY WILL BE SHORT.

The special train in which Eugene V Debs, the socialist candidate for presilent of the United States, is making a tour, will remain but a short time in shpeming next Wednesday. A telegram received yesterday was to the effect that t will be impossible for Mr. Debs and ofice. They will have plenty of bacon, his party to remain in the city until and tack, camp bread, pork, potatoes, evening, but that he will give a talk from the platform of the train. Memspeeches, but it is not expected that any will speak here. He is accompanied by A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, who is said to be an able speaker. It is not yet positively known just what time the train will arrive here, though it is expected that t will come in about 9 o'clock.

blood, nerves and breathing apparatus eiting game tomorrow afternoon at the has been given careful study by promnion park grounds, when the Ishpeming inent physicians and the result showed and Marquette teams will meet in the that there was a geat increase in the inal league contest. It is also expected red blood corpuscles, an increased acti- 10th of next month, the date upon which that there will be a record-breaking at- vity in the digestive organs and sleep the completion is called for in his contendance. Dr. Miles Main, who was ill became regular and restful. The major- tract. and unable to play with the local team ity of people, however, can't afford the the county fair tournament, also last huxury of an automobile, but they can anday, will be in his regular position and the same results by taking a course morrow, and Andrews, who has been of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Past experience has preven, both to doctors and patients, that for purifying the blood, aiding digestion and promoting ound sleep the Bitters is unequalled. It s also excellent in cases of sick headwhe, nervousness, liver and kidney troudes, female ills, dyspepsia, indigestion, rausca and malaria. We urge every sick nan and woman to try a bottle at once.

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ing conducted at Braastad's Half for er for Americans and traders found of Tonopah the benefit of St. John's church expect ferings scarce at the opening. Each suclarge attendance this afternoon, also cessive attack by the bear clique was extended to the ladies to attend this af- backed and filled all morning, and short ernoon, when tea and other light re- covering became quite general, though reshments will be served. The ladies not urgent, resulting in fair gainhave received many compliments on their throughout the list. North Butte and fine displays, and particularly on their Copper Range lost a half point each in booths, which are among the most at the early trading, but by noon had tractive of the kind ever seen in the rallied 11/4 on moderate buying. Sucity. The presence of the Light Guard perior & Pittsburg receded 1/4; Greene band at the opening Thursday evening, Cananea and Superior & Boston upalso of the Ishpeming band last night, was thoroughly appreciated. Last night's program, which was given under direction of Mrs. Schumaker and the Misser Flannigan, was a most pleasing one.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Fred Alderton's baby, who died Thursay, was buried yesterday afternoon, The employes of the Lake Angeline and Oliver mines will be paid today." Mesdames S. G. Main and H. G. l'Keefe will serve tea this afternoon at he golf club house.

The last of the summer series of dancng parties at the golf club house will take place this evening.

Joseph Schilling and wife arrived hom resterday from a two weeks' visit with heir son Edward in Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan of Washington D. C., is in the city, visiting her uncle Captain Thomas Walters, and family. The three-months-old daughter of and by that time the daily shipment of leorge Grummett died yesterday noon. The funeral will be held this afternoon and the output brought up to 50,000,000 from St. John's church.

Fanny, ten-and-a-half-year daughter of John Mattson, 234 Mar closed at the top. Indications are for a uette street, died Thursday. The fueral will be held tomorrow afternoon. Richard Matthews, manager of Sell wood & Co.'s stores, who returned remethe copper country Thursday, left that evening for Chicago on business for

Henry Hanke, a former resident, who as been located at Gladstone for several cors past, called on old friends in the ity Thursday, returning to his home vesterday.

William Carlson, who is erecting the ddition to the vault at the Ishpemin cemetery, is making good headway and he expects to finish the job before the

naker, who left here in the spring for Deluth, is now serving in the United States army at Fort Benjamin Harrison ne having enlisted shortly after going to Duluth. Will was a member of Company I, Michigan National Guard, for ome time before leaving Ishpeming.

The Ishpeming camp of the Royal Neighbors will conduct an autumn dancing party next Thursday evening, the Tri-Dullion 24th, at the Woodmen's Hall. The hall Wolverine & Arizona will be appropriately decorated for the Warren occasion and dancing will start at 8:30 Troy Manhattan dy, an improvement on the laxatives of o'clock. The admission charges will be Yukon ormer years, as it does not gripe or nau- fifty cents per couple with extra ladies Nipissing twenty-five cents, including refreshments. McKinley It will be an invitation affair,

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"London came a quarter to a half high- Daisy his evening. A general invitation is met by aggressive support. The market COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED changed. The short interest is becom-5th, 1908. ng unwieldy, and we favor purchases, of the better class of coppers at going gures for a good substantial turn, beieving that the average low prices for his movement were made today. Lonon copper lost 10s. The New York Metal Exchange quotes Lake copper unhanged, with electrolytic and castings of in the asked price. It is semi-offi ially stated that Tonopah of Nevada ompany will increase its January dividend. The company has \$800,000 eash on hand, of which \$500,000 is or eposit in Philadelphia. By January 1st is said the eash account will reach \$1,250,000. The Butte Coalition compay is today producing at the rate of 000,000 pounds of copper per month. rom the daily shipment of 900 tons of ore. This output is coming exclusively from the Rarus mine, as the fire in the Minnie Healy has put that shaft out of

ommission for many months. By the first of the year it is said that the lower workings of the Minnie Healy can be operated from the Tramway shaft ore should be increased to 1,800 tons oounds per annum. Shorts covered free old ly in the last half hour and the market strong and active market tomorrow."

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Dividend No. 19.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors seld this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 19, was declared, payable on Thursday, October 1st, 1908, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September

The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on Saturday, September 5th, and reopened on Monday, September 14th, 1908. FREDERIC STANWOOD,

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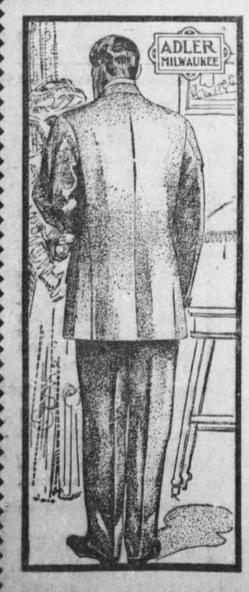
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Upper Peninsula

Will Run for Sheriff-

At a convention of the Independent Re publican party held at Iron Mountain, V. E. Lundin, of that city, was placed i nomination for the office of sheriff, and his name has been filed with County Clerk John E. Quarnstrom. The Inde pendent Republican candidate is a well paign to land the office.

Disobeyed Orders; Dies-Edward Bloom met death by drowning in No. 5 shaft, Old Ludington branch of the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, this week, because, it is said, he disobeyed being lowered in an old cage, out of commission, the use of which was forbidden, and in some way he was plunge into seventy-five feet of water at the Chippewa Democratic Nominationsbottom. It was necessary to install a before his body could be recovered.

Opposition Candidates Named-

Republicans of Schoolcraft county. The Democrats have nominated the following: Sheriff-Angus McDougall of Germfast; county clerk and register of deeds, George McPherson of Thompson treasurer, William A. LeDue of Manis tique; surveyor-Murdock McNeil, Man istique. James Fitch, a Republican, will is S. J. Smith.

Gogebic County Ticket-

The Republicans of Gogebic county Probate judge, Curtis Buck; sheriff, George D. Hough; county clerk, John Moher, 47; Lipsett, 14. Luxmore, Jr: register of deeds, Strom; county treasurer, Oscar Ketola: prosecuting atterney, C. M. Humphrey: circuit court commissioner, Wm. S. Baird ceroner, Francis X. Houle; coroner, Wil-Ham Utley; surveyor, William Weston Six of the present county officers were renominated, Messrs. Buck, Strom, Ketola, Humphrey, Baird and Houle. County Clerk Johnson did not seek re-

nomination.

Killed by a Falling Limb-Rockford, Ills., met sudden death while justice to say to the fishermen of Sault Randville, Dickinson county. The fatali- catching trout Aug. 15th when their pine, and instead of the tree falling to the sport. The rainbows spawn in April were driven to Maywood. the ground it became lodged in an ad- and May, and during the summer months joining pine which was large and dry, they will take neither bait nor the fly. As it struck the top of the dry tree, About the middle of August is the time the teeth we get last? one of the large limbs of the latter was they begin to rose to the fly, and it is shaken off. Seeing it fall, and cognizant at this time the true sportsman begins of the fact that they were in danger, both to enjoy himself. Close the season for men ran. . Baker ran directly beneath the all inland streams Aug. 15, if that is falling limb. His partner, more experi- thought best for the protection of the enced, chose the opposite direction, Bac- trout, but in St. Mary's river let the

house and lot at Rockford. Delta County's Second Ticket-

put these candidates in nomination: For in this regard. sheriff, Charles Ford; county clerk, George Stoik; judge of probate, John P. William Mueller, a Manistique baker, McColl; treasurer, John Roddy; register and two others had a narrow escape of deeds, Charles Peterson; representative, nomination for prosecuting attorney or from drowning in Indian lake the other Victor LaPorte; coroners, Bonander the Republican ticket has stirred up a day. They were out after ducks when Smith and John Meyers; county survey- furor in both Republican and Democratic a squall came up and overturned their or, Fred Leighton. For the offices of ranks in Menominee county. The Demoboat, leaving them at the mercy of the prosecuting attorney and circuit court crats are anxious in the matter becau waves. It took several hours to get commissioner the executive committee is they have measured the relative strength ashore and all were considerably ex-empowered to investigate the available of the two candidates and think their hausted by their long stay in the cold material in the party and to make the candidate would have a great chance for the voting precincts of the county.

Filtering Plant for Escanaba-

Evidently the Escanaba Water com plant. It will be remembered that Judge Stone set aside the injunction restrainknown Stephenson avenue tailor, and he ing the company from collecting Charles Line will carry the matter t is preparing to engage in an active cam- rentals, for a period of sixty days, with the provision that the injune tion would be placed in force at the ex piration of that period if Judge Stone upon his visit to Escanaba to hold circuit court, did not observe a certain degree o progress toward the completion of the plant. It is now announced that the exorders. It appears that he insisted on cavation for the filtering plant has been completed and that the first carload of reinforcing steel has arrived.

The following ticket has been put in county: Representative, Herbert Hitchcock, DeTour; judge of probate, J. H. McKenna; sheriff, Frank Roxbury;

Soo Fishermen Protestker was aged thirty-five and, according sport continue for another thirty days

to documents in his possession, owned a and put the fishermen of America on th same footing with the Canadians. The Times understands that an attempt will be made to have the next legislature The Democrats of Delta county have change the law affecting the St. Mary's

> Interesting Contest in Menominee-The Haggerson-Line contest over the

nominations. The convention was attend- election if a certain one of the two Reed by delegates from practically all of publicans receives the nomination. The Republicans are equally anxious, and for the same reason, it is said. The election commissioners have decided in favor of Attorney Haggerson, but it is reported pany means business in the matter of that the attorney general, in a telegram giving the city and its patrons a filtering to Prosecuting Attorney Doyle, has de clared the use of a voting machine at the primary to be illegal. Attorney the supreme court in an endeavor to win out. It is reported in the connection that if Mr. Line is successful in his effort Attorney Haggerson will run as an in dependent. If he should do this he wil prove a dangerous man to both Repub can and Democratic candidates, it is said, as his father is one of the leading Democrats of the county and Attorney Haggerson himself will pull a strong Republican vote.

Mistaken for a bear while hunting in temporary pump and drain the workings the field by the Democrats of Chippewa Delta county, Charles Hobercamp, nine teen years of age, narrowly escaped in stant death when he was accidentally shot by his brother, John Hobercamp the candidates recently chosen by the treasurer, C. C. Williams; county clerk, Though the bullet from the rifle by A. G. Hull, Rudyard; register of deeds, grazed the young man's body it struck David Cassler; prosecuting attorney, Ves- the left arm and shattered the bones of ta G. Lanning; surveyor, John Murphy, that limb. The injured boy was hast Bibre; road commissioner, Joseph O'Jib- ened to Gladstone where it was found way; school commissioner, Republican upon examination that the left wrist andidate, Thomas R. Easterday, en- had been so badly mangled by the bul dorsed; circuit court commissioners, let that it was impossible to save the George Reed and Charles McCall; cor- hand and the arm was amputated near oners, Dr. D. H. Webster, Pickford, and the elbow. The young man is resting regular Republican nominee for this office Dr. M. A. Fournier. The solitary contest easily, standing the shock of the opera of the convention grew out of an effort tion well, and there is little doubt he to displace Jerry Moher as county chair- will recover. The two boys were hunt man by the Campau faction led by "Doc" ing in the woods east of Maywood when Rogers. J. L. Lipsett was suggested as a bear was sighted and one shot was have nominated the following ticket: the proper man for the place, but Jerry fired at him. When the bear broke into was an easy winner, the vote being: the brush Charles Hobercamp followed the trail of the animal while John Ho bercamp followed a circuitous course to head off the bear. After making a long There is general dissatisfaction detour John Hobercamp approached the among the fishermen of the Soo rela- spot where he believed the bear would tive to the law closing the trout season be in hiding. While breaking through th on Aug. 15. The Times understands that thick underbrush he saw a dark object the fishermen in the eastern portion of moving a short distance in front of his the peninsula favor the law as it now At first he rightly thought that it was stands, and thinks that perhaps for that his brother, and called out to him. Or section of the country it is all right-section of the country it is all right-But, it says, the season for St. Mary's believing that the moving object was a river should be extended at least a bear, raised his rifle and fired. The shot month, closing the same as it does on the was followed by a cry of pain from th Thomas Becker, presumed to hail from other side, which is Sept. 15. It is an invietim of the accident and terrified the sia, or indigestion, torpid liver, functional young man who had fired the bullet at work in the woods two miles out from Ste. Marie, Mich., that they must stop rushed to the side of his brother. The young man was conscious and the two ty occurred at the camps of the J. W. brother across the river may fish in the immediately set about to staunch the The unfortunate man was employed as hibited for a month longer. Then, too, they were able to stop a portion of the v. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending Wells Lumber company, of Menominee. same stream from which they are pro- flow of blood. With heavy bandages a sawyer. He and his partner had just the rainbow season is just getting good flow and then walked to the home of a completed the task of sawing a large when the law steps in and interferes with farmer where they secured a rig and

Teacher, Willie, what is the name Willie. False teeth.-Illustrated Bit

J. C. Goodwin, of Reidsville, N. C., says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is sure enough knocker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but physicians had failed.

Negaunee Department

THOUSANDS WILL SEEK HOMESTEADS

NEGAUNEE TO BE REPRESENTED IN THE ROSEBUD RESERVA-IN SOUTH DAKOTA-ENTRIES TO START OCTOBER 5.

outh Dakota early next month to regiser for the drawing of homesteads in he Rosebud reservation district. Since President Roosevelt issued his proclanuch interest aroused and the railroads are preparing for an unusually heavy raffic during the period when the regis he drawing takes place. It is now anss than 150,000 registrations and it years ago. The number of quarter sec

ions allotted at that time was about 3,500, but next month there are in the neighborhood of 100,000 acres to be dis-The registration opens Oct. 5 and will continue until Oct. 17. On the 19th Judge William Witten, superintendent of drawing, with his corps of assistants,

all officers of the government, will appear at Dallas, where the drawing wil take place. The fact that those who secured homesteads when Gregory county was opened for settlement four years ago were well pleased with their tracts One of Negaunee's Most Popular Young will be the means of attracting many of those who will register at this drawing. The reports from the homesteaders of Gregory county are all favorable, and it is said that very little of the land can now be purchased at less than

Those who are fortunate enough to win out next month will have to pay \$6 be made in annstallments of \$1 each Four years ago all the homesteaders

had to pay was \$1 an acre. Under the conditions governing the allotments of the land, the homesteader will be expected to take possession and begin improvements within a specified ime. His only home must be in the new territory, the government not allowing a homesteader to have two homes. No person who already owns 160 acres of land is permitted to draw, so all who start in the new South Dakota territory will begin on about an equal footing.

A county seat will be selected by the covernment and several other towns will also be platted. Those who draw near est to the town sites will be among the more fortunate, and it is expected that the price of their lands will advance rapidly after building operations are com menced. A large percentage of the acreing land. In fact it is said that the land is in one of the very best districts o South Dakota. The tract includes practically all of Tripp county, which lies just west of Gregory county. Dallas, where the drawing is to take place, it on the line which separates the two counties. Dallas is a part of the Rosebud reservation and the land nearby

is said to be particularly valuable. It is reported from Washington that many inquiries have been received in the land department relative to the proposed entries. Each mail brings hundreds of letters and a corps of clerks have been busy ever since the president's proclamation was announced, answering correspondence from all parts of the country. The registration will be restricted to citizens of the United States A woman may register if her husband is dead. All who register must be twenty one years or more and every man must register for himself, soldiers of the Civil. Spanish-American and Philippine wars alone being allowed to have agents to

Rev. Reginald T. T. Hicks and wife ave reached Negaunee and are staving emporarily with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. R. lownsend until they have the Episcopal ectory, in which they will make their e held tomorrow as follows: Holy ommunion, 8 00 a. m; morning services and sermon, 10:30; Sunday school im mediately after morning services, 12:06 n; evening services, 7:30 p. m.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This informa tion, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

000 Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cult of most obstinate and fatal dis-eases, if we wood properly investigate them; and in semination of this conviction, he points with pride the almost marvelous covery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements is Dr. Pierce's fistressing derangements is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as is amply attested by thousands of unfolicited testimonials contributed by a steful pattern who have been cured by it of catarrhal nelvic drains, painful periods irregularities, prolapsus and other displacements caused by weakness, ulcertation of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and about the productions of the after the production of the catarrhal affections of the after the production of the catarrhal affections and productions had been after the catarrhal affection and the catarrhal affection and the catarrhal affection and the catarrhal affections and the catarrhal affection affection and the catarrhal affectio

DOUBLE DEATH YESTERDAY. Found Dead at Their Home.

When Elias Dawe, one of Negaunee's est known and most popular business en, arrived at his home yesterday noon was horrified to find the lifeles bodies his wife and seven-year-old son. There was sufficient evidence to prove yond any question of doubt that the oy's life had been taken by the de-

but her husband felt that there was an some practice for the game. Will have improvement in her condition lately and some open dat between now and Christ that she would soon be herself again. mas. Don't hury. nation a few weeks ago there has been When he left home yesterday morning she was feeling unusually cheerful and was singing. She spoke of having a big day's work, cleaning up for Sunday. rations are being made, also later, when Mr. Dawe suggested that she had better engage a woman to help her, but she replied that she would be able to do the work alone, as she felt well.

The announcement of the double tragedy was received with profound sorrow by the family's many friends to Negaunee, and all sympathize with the from this city. afflicted husband and father, who was nearly prostrated yesterday. The boy was the only child, was a great favorite with his father, and was beloved by all teday. who knew him. Mrs. Dawe was about forty years of age and had been married about fifteen years. The remains will e taken to Edgerton, Wis., the home of Mrs. Dawe's mother, for interment.

DEATH OF HENRY WESTEMEYER Men Passed Away Thursday Night.

The many friends of Henry Weste leyer were grieved to learn yesterday orning that he had died during the ight after a week's illness. Appendicitis vas the cause of his demise.

The deceased was born and reared in Negaunee and was generally known and per acre for their land, the payments to popular. He was a son of the late John Westemeyer, one of the city's first settlers, who passed away a few years ago Henry had been employed at the Mary Charlotte mine. The family has the sym pathy of their many friends in his de His death is the third that has occurred in the family in less than three ears and the sixth that has taken place eight or nine years. There are the nother, and two sons, John and William of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Ed. St. Julian of Hibbing, and Mrs. William Schunk of Marquette, surviv-

> The deceased was about twenty-six cears of age. He was a member of the Segaunce German Aid society, also of Minn. he Negaunee tent of the Maccabees. The uneral will be held Monday morning at o'clock from St. Paul's church under direction of the German Aid.

NEW RECHABITE TENT.

A meeting of those interested in the rganization of a juvenile test of the sechabites in Negaunee will be held tocorrow, immediately following the Sun av School session, at the Mitchell Meth odist church. A meeting for the purpos of considering plans for the organization was held last Sunday. A number of cames of prospective members were re ceived and it is expected that anothe good sized batch will be handed in a morrow's meeting. Officers of the Ish beming tent will be present and a date or some time next week will be ided on for the organization of the cranch. The boys who have application eards are requested to hand them in to

Have you tried Walker's delicious ome baked goods? A big line can b ound today at Miller Bros', store, (9-19-1d)

INQUEST NEXT WEEK.

The inquest in the case of John Tapic he young Finn who died as a result of fractured skull sustained on the Teal held some day next week. Meanwhile Alex Michalson and Anton Makkala, bo were with Tapio at the time, and were arrested that night, will be kept in custody, as they will be the most portant of the witnesses to be examined the jury. The jury will be composed of T. A. Thoren, T. J. Flynn, Daniel Shea. Frank Walker, James Curley and John ollins. Marshai Gribble said yesterday that he had not been successful in locating the parents of the deceased at Han

DEATH OF MRS. BROWN.

Mrs. J. T. Brown, one of the oldest esident of Turin, who was wellknown in Kline will leave tomorrow night. legaunee, died Thursday. Her busband who was a Civil war veteran was postmaster of Turin fer a number of years planned on selling their interests there nd returning to their old home in the ast, but she took ill shortly after. C Jennings will go down this merning conduct the funeral services, which ill be held in the afternoon. Interment ill be in Turin cemetery.

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BASEBALL TOMORROW.

Negaunee Team at Munising-Ishpeming and Marquette at Union Park.

The Negaunce baseball fans have obained much amusement this week over the defeat of the Negaunee team by the Michiganme nine at the Union Park last Sunday afternoon. The players have Mother and Sen of Wellknown Family taken the joshing in good grace, as the Michigamme team put up a game that would be a credit to any of the league nines. One day this week, W. H. Mitchell, manager of the team, received the following challenge: "Mr. Wm. H. Mitchell,

Manager Negaunee Baseball Team. Dear Sir:-I am heard that you got one baseball teem to Negaunee. Please can we play your teem. Am got some anged mother and that she then ended gud ones in my teem. We play for er own existence, Mrs. Dawe had at times showed signs tak all the mony. Will you ples be so derangement for several months past, kin and hanser to once as I got to get "Very much to you

"JOE MAFREE. "Manager Eagle Mills Baseball Team." "P. S.-Keep smiling to hold her job,

The Negaunce team expects to give a good account of itself in the contest at Munising tomorrow. Mursu will do the pitching. The fans here are much interested in the Marquette-Ishpeming game, and there will be a large attendance

See Walker Bros', display of hom baked goods in Miller Bres. store window

LOCAL LACONICS.

Leslie Martland is home on a visit to his parents.

Miss Rosa Delaney of Green Bay isthe test of Den Smith's family at Palmer. Mrs. F. A. Bell and son Frances are visiting relatives at Lawton, Mich., for

few weeks. Flil Paris and family have departed or Manchester, N. H., where they will

eside in the future. W. A. Garner and family and a few of their intimate friends are enjoying an

outing at Grand Island. Miss Mary L. Curley has returned from a visit with her brother, Michael Curley on the Mesaba range.

Miss Millie Arnold left Thursday for er home in Chicago, after an extended risit with the Misses Beadette.

The last of the series of hops to be onducted at the Golf club house this season will take place tonight. Miss Adelaide McDonald left this

poining for Ann Arbor, where she wil esume her studies at the university. S. R. Elfiot, superintendent of the leveland-Cliffs Negaunee properties, has erent the past few days at Rochester

Rev. John Languer, pastor of St. Paul's hurch, has gone to Detroit and other lower peninsula points, to be absent ten rays or two weeks.

Mrs. Gibbs of Harmony Grove, Md., has enarted for her home after a aenths' visit with Dr. J. H. Andrus family. Mrs. Gibbs is Mrs. Andurs

Mrs. Joseph Treadean has returned to er home in Escanaba after a visit with relatives in Negaunee. She was acompanied by her father, who will spend week or more with her.

Miss Evelyn Sullivan will leave today ourse at the state normal. On Wedneslay evening a number of her young riends in the city gave her a surprise. The employes of the Cambria and Lil

e mines were paid Thursday. Hartford men were paid yesterday and he Regent group and Mary Charlotte B. B. SPRAINS, Lameness, Injuries, mployes will receive their checks to

Nick Kratz, a former resident of Ne gaunee, who has been at Centralia, Ills. expects to spend the winter at Brampton, E.E. COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, Influence on the line of the Chicago & Northwest ern raiiway, where he has been promised a job at his trade as mason.

Dr. A. W. Hairle and family, and their mests, Dr. and Mrs. King, returned yes-Lake bluff Wednesday evening, will be terday from an cuting at T. C. Yates terday from an cuting at T. C. Yates L. I. SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions, camp in the Swanzey district. Dr. King curs Ulcore, Grease, Farcy. and his bride will reside in Brazil, S. A. where the doctor has been located.

William Steele, a former resident, who has been at Ann Arber receiving treat. ment for his eyes the past three or lour weeks, is expected in Negaunce today tomorrow. After a short visit with relatives he will return to his home a

Isaac Rosen, who spent the past two ********* or three weeks at Muskegon, Mich., where he is to locate permanently, ar rived in the city Thursday evening and will remain about ten days, while Mr. Kline is in Chicago on business.

A wire contrivance to hold a spoon the neck of a medicine bottle is a Cali A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Brown fornia invention of value in the sick

the country than all other diseases put to-gether, 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 con-stantly failing to cure with local treatment, propounced it incurable. Science has proven atarrh to be a constitutional disease and herefore requires constitutional treatment We have just received a handsome line of bathroom tubs, basins, closets and bathroom outfits; also kitchen sinks and cother fixtures. For low prices and first class work, call on us.

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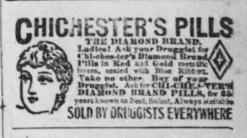
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CEPTION, WERE REELECTED IN MARQUETTE THURSDAY.

EARNINGS SHOW A DECREASE

This Is Due to General Business Depression, Also to Operation of the Michigan Rate Law Which Reduced the Legal Fare.

The annual meeting of the D. S. S. & classes of passengers, a condition due to the classes of passengers, a condition due to the operations of the existing rate law Thursday. There was one change in the leard of directors, W. A. Bog, of New Yerk, succeeding Charles Drinkwater, of 884,501,98. The new building account American Airs Waltz ... York and William F. Fitch of Mar-

the road for the year ending June 30, 1908, the period covered by the report other the operation of the Michigan passenger rate law, which reduced the legal rate of fare on the South Shore line from four to three cents. The operating revenues for the road

for the year ending June 30 amounted to \$2,921,916.02, compared with \$3,223,-592 15 for the previous year, a decrease of \$301,676.13. The decrease in operating was by no means in in operating income, it being but \$8,632. functions. Can be found at the Hotel Poe, 12:30 p. m.; John Mitchell, Sheadle The operating expenses for the last Brunswick, or call by Bell 'phone. fiscal year were \$2,206,214.69, compared with \$2,214,847.17 in 1907.

The net operating revenue was \$715 .-701.33, compared with \$1,003.774.98 in the previous year. The outside opera-\$186,345,24; other deductions (rents, etc.) Hornbogen house at 212 E. Michigan St. \$28,545,70, making a total of \$1,075,- Bell telephone 219. 569.73. This gives a deficit of \$310,992.81 on the year's operations, compared with e deficit of \$55,535.95 for the year ending

The Freight Revenue.

year was \$1,524.022.49, compared with \$1,699,635.55 for the previous year; the a falling off in iron ore tles from now on. venue, the figures for 1908 being \$259,as against \$283,294.33 in 1907

There was a slight gain for last year in parlor and chair car revenue, in mail revsenger train revenue and in special service train revenue,

Under operating expenses a \$23,016.48

ear. The total freight mileage, or tons for several days. igainst 237,879,967 in 1907.

The Passenger Traffic.

502,381 miles, as against 40,284,349. The night. average receipts per mile fell off for both The charges to additions and betterments during the year show a total of be given at Presque Isle tomorrow;

Montreal, Quebec. The present board, in aggregated \$8,785.70, with a credit clarge of \$4,893.68, on account of insurcharges, of Montreal, Quebec ; John W. gus, of Montreal, Quebec ; John W. g Sterliag, W. A. Bog, R. Y. Hebden, of Sterliag, W. A. Bog, R. Y. Hebden, of New York: Thomas W. Pearsall, of Idackrock, Conn.; George H. Church, James O. Bloss, E. V. Skinner, of New York: Skinner, of New York: Thomas W. Pearsall, of Idackrock, Conn.; George H. Church, James O. Bloss, E. V. Skinner, of New York: Thomas W. Pearsall, of Idackrock, Conn.; George H. Church, James O. Bloss, E. V. Skinner, of New York: S rac tracks. \$6,023.63; on the Wisconsin Triumph of Old Glory Pryor's Band asylum track, \$6.978.30. The other ex- Bill Simons (song). penditures were all in lesser sums.

Two things played a part in this. One three of seventy-five tons for passenge: Linger Longer Girl (song)... was the effect of the business depression that has prevailed since last fall; the half tons for freight service. One pas senger coach of first class, three of see end class, one baggage car (these five making up a complete new train) and en refrigerator cars were also added. The present roiling stock of the road s eighty-seven locomotives, sixty-seven 101 miscellaneous cars.

The Trombly orchestra is ready to fill same ratio as the decrease all engagements for dances and social

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT.

tions of the road and other income in am prepared to show the latest styles in creased the total income to \$764,576.92. millinery. I will be pleased to have the Against this total income were the fol- ladies call and make an inspection. The owing charges: Interest on bonds, new fall and winter styles are hand-\$859,700; other interest, \$978.79; taxes, somely attractive. I have rented the MRS. A. M. ADAMS,

> (9-17-3t) SLABS.

Pine and hardwood slabs, dry 16-The freight revenue for the past fiscal consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.

SM69,125.94, compared | The Maple Grove Dairy will serve their | Marquette to M. A. QUANTZ.

NO FURTHER TROUBLE.

mue, in express revenue, in other pas. Lighting Plant Will Be Able to Operate Until Rains Come.

crease in maintenance of way and sup that he does not anticipate any further olies is noted; a \$55,694,95 increase in interruption of the city lighting service traffic expenses. There was a decrease There is water enough in storage at Sil of \$90,983,64 in transportation expenses ver lake to run the plant until the end OLD DIRECTORS, WITH ONE EX- and a decrease of \$46.05 in general ex- of the present month, and by that time it is expected that fall rains will have re During the last fiscal year 1,311,725 lieved the situation. At Silver lake tens of revenue carning through freight there is four and a half feet of water yere carried, as against 1,435,040 tons in covering an area of 1,600 or more acres 1907, and 1,632,257 tons of local freight, that can be drawn on, and by using it as against 1.850,435 tons in the previous judiciously it alone would carry the plant arried one mile, was 180,751,208, as tendent Retallic had the sluice gate opened, so as to allow considerable water to flow into the river bed, and this water reached the lighting station dam yester The number of through passengers day afternoon. The city was illuminat arried in the last fiscal year was 177, ed last evening as usual. The interrup 82, compared with 177.622 in 1907; the tion of the service might have been pe umber of local passengers 501,371, con vented by shutting off the water wi pared with 513,936. The total number during the day, but it was though f passengers carried was 679,253. as there was water enough in sight to ru against 691,585, and they traveled 38, the plant both through the day and

AT PRESOUE ISLE.

Following is the musical program Montreal, Quebec. The present board, in aggregated \$8,785.70, with a credit Captain Cupid March ... Pryor's Band

Woodland Songster During the year the rolling stock of Captain General March the company received some important Oh, Eliza! Save a Little for me (song). just issued, shows a material falling of and much needed additions. Principal Bob's Favorite (Virginia reel) Orchestra compared with the previous fiscal year, among them were nine new locomotives, American Eagle March ... Pryor's Band

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 17.-[Special.]-The upbound boats passing passenger ceaches, 2.846 freight cars and the canals the past twenty-four hours were as follows: Calumet, 11 p. m Henry Hawgood, midnight; Wilpen, 1 M.: Bartow, George Gould, 10; Beatty Samuel Mather (large), 1:30; Neilson Wideler, Agawa, Choctaw, Pentland French, 2:30; Northern Wave, 3:30 Edmonton, 4: Dalton, Normania, Meri I have just returned from the east and copa, 4:30; Davidson (small), 5; Alva Edenborn, 5:30; Alfred Mitchell, Ball, (Samuel Mitchell, Chickamauga, 7:30.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Marua, Cleveland; Amazonas, Buffalo; Mon ezuma. Detrcit. L. S. & I. docks; Cleared-Michigan

Coal docks: Arrived-Wolvin. OW RATE TO THE COPPER COUN- Charlton & Kuenzli,

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