PROPOSITION SPURNED BY CANDIDATE

He Refused to Accept the Ohio State Committee's En-date for president, spoke here tonight dorsement If Coupled With One in the Interest of Senator Foraker's Re-Election

NOMINATION

Issuing a Stirring Appeal for the People's Support of the Senator Bailey today declared that it murder of his wife, brother and baby at Choice of the Republican Party, President Roosevelt Tells of the Former War Secretary's Refusal to Yield to All-Powerful Pressure Where a Matter of Principle Was at Stake, and Says the Hearst Correspondence Explains Many Things, Throwing Light on the Venomous Efforts of the Moneyed Interests to Discredit the Government as Well as Casting a Curious Sidelight on the Attacks Made Upon the Administration Both in the Democratic Convention and in the Course of Bryan's Campaign.

"The venomous hostility of these in-

terests, and of their special representa-

to the nomination of Mr. Taft was

merely a natural sequence of their hos-

tration for the regulation of the great

and to the attitude of the administra-

tion in consistently prosecuting all of

fenders of great wealth, precisely as it

has prosecuted all other offenders. Mr

Taft has been nominated for the very

reason that he is the antithesis of the

forces that were responsible for Mr.

The president here quotes Mr. Taft's

etter, in which the latter refuses t

agree to the proposition of the Ohio state

central committee. "I don't care for

the presidency," said Mr. Taft in this

letter, "if it has to come by compro-

mise with Senator Foraker or anyone

else in a matter of principle. He has

opposed the vital policies and principles

the administration, and in his op-

position has seized upon and magnified

an important but incidental matter to

embarrass the administration, using it

this, without scruple, a blind race pre-

judice to accomplish his main purpose.

of the Ohio legislature's request that he

support the rate bill, and declares that

because he believes in the principles

maintained by President Roosevelt and

favored by the state and the nation, but

which Foraker opposes, he cannot ac-

Right Man for President.

quiesce in the proposed compromise.

The president then continues:

sists temptation, who cannot be swerved

by any consideration of personal inter-

pacity as an administrator, is surely the

man of all others to be entrusted with

"Mr. Taft's candidacy is not based

which would be absolutely mischievous

upon his inflexible adherence to the high-

relentlessly warring against evil where

good citizen, to all high-minded, con-

scientious men who love their country

Foraker Withholds His Reply.

aker stated tonight that owing to the

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 21.-Senator For

ment tomorrow if after consideration he

deemed a reply necessary.

Mr. Taft also cites Foraker's defiance

Foraker."

orporations doing an interstate business

tility to the measures of the adminis

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Late to-1 to the administration, and now to Taft day Secretary Loeb gave out a formal have grown to oppose the administrastatement by the president which was tion on various matters not connected called forth by the recent exchanges be- with those which mark the real point tween W. R. Hearst and Senator Forak- of difference. For instance, the entire er. Mr. Hearst, in public utterances, had agitation over Brownsville was in large accused the senator of relations with the part not a genuine agitation on behalf Standard Oil company inconsistent with of the colored men at all, but merely his duties as senator and his attitude as one phase of the effort by the reprea representative of Republican policies sentatives of certain law-defying corporations to bring discredit upon the ad-

In today's statement President Roose- ministration beause it was seeking to cut tical party to do so. velt makes another appeal for the sup-[out the evils connected, not only with port of Taft. The statement embodies a the corrupt use of wealth, but especialletter written by Mr. Taft to a friend in ly with the corrupt alliance between cer Ohio July 20, 1907, in which the present tain business men of large fortunes and Republican candidate for the presidency certain politicians of great office. refused to acquiesce in the plan of the Ohio state central committee to endorse Taft for the presidency and Foraker for tives in public life and in the press, the senate in a single resolution.

The president points out that Taft's attitude has always been directly op posed to that charged against Foraker by Hearst regarding the moneyed interests The president cites the Brownsville af fair as a case where the agitation was a phase of the effort "by the representatives of certain law-defying corporations to bring discredit upon the administration." It was, he says, in large part "not a genuine agitation on behalf of the col-

Compromise Refused by Taft.

The president says in his statemen sfter referring to the proposition of the Chio state central committee to endorse Taft for president and Foraker for senator: "I personaly know that the strongest pressure by various party leaders was brought on Mr. Taft at the time to consent to the proposed arrangement, and he was informed by leading men from other states that if he would consent to this arrangement all opposition on the part of Senator Foraker and on the part of some of Mr. Foraker's influential friends in the senate and elsewhere would cease, and that Mr. Taft's nomi nation for the presidency would be as

But Mr. Taft declined for one me ment to consider any possible advantage to himself where what he regarded as a great principle was at stake. His atti tude on this question, as well as on countless questions, convinced me that of all men in this Union he was the man pre-eminently fit in point of up rightness and character, of fearless and knowledge, because I feel it my duty to tors Platt and Depew as having betrayed aggressive honesty, and of fitness for the public that his attitude should be championing the rights of the people as known. A man who unhesitatingly rea whole to be president.

"Senator Foraker has been a leader among those members of congress of among those members of congress of est from following a course which his both parties who have resolutely opposed lofty conception of duty dictates to him, the great policies of internal reform for a man whose whole concern is for the which the administration has made it- welfare of the people, and who has self responsible. His attitude has been proved in a lifetime of difficult and use that of certain other public men, not ful public service his extraordinary ca ably (as shown in this same correspondence published by Wm. R. Hearst) Governor Haskell of Oklahoma. There is a the presidency, striking difference in one respect, however, in the present positions of Governor Haskell and Senator Foraker, Mr. Haskell stands high in the councils of to the people of the country if put into to large and enthusiastic crowds all Mr. Bryan and is treasurer of his na-Foraker represents only the forces which in embittered fashion fought the nomin embittered fashion fought the nomination of Taft and which were definitely deprived of power within the Republican party when Taft was nominat-

A Curious Sidelight.

ence not merely justifies in striking fash- for the sake of their country, to put and he said, the president in ungrateful "The publication of this correspond ion the action of the administration, such a man at its head." but also casts a curious sidelight on the attacks made upon the administration both in the Denver convention which nominated Mr. Bryan and in the course of Mr. Bryan's campaign. There is but lateness of the hour he would not make one way to preserve and perpetuate the any reply to the statement issued togreat reforms, the great advance in night by President Roosevelt relative to the position Mr. Taft had taken on the dealing which have marked the manage- matter of the endorsement of Foraker ment of the affairs of the national gov- for re-election. He said that he probabernment during the last seven years; ly would not read tonight the copy of and that is by electing Taft. To defeat the statement handed him by the Ashim will bring lasting satisfaction to but sociated Press. one set of men, namely, to those men who, as shown in the correspondence published by Mr. Hearst, were behind Senator Foraker, the opponent of Mr. Taft within his own party, and who now are behind Governor Haskell and his associated Press.

The suggestion was made that he might wish his answer to appear in the editions of the newspapers in which the president's statement would be published. "I am not so fond of the president's company as that" he said. now are behind Governor Haskell and dent's company as that," he said. He his associates, opponents of Mr. Taft in further said that he might make a statethe opposite party.

Brownsville Agitation.

ests which have shown such hostilities ter reading the production of President interest of party harmony.

Foosevelt, inspired by the Foraker-Hearst controversy, recalled having written the letter which the president quoted, but declined to make any com-

SHALL THE TRUSTS RULE? This the Burning Issue, Says Candidate Thomas L. Hisgen.

New Orleans, Sept. 21-Thomas L lisgen, the Independence party's candi-He said that the issue of this campaigt. is whether the trusts shall rule the

Bryan Should Repudiate Haskell. Hearst about Senator Foraker and Gov-

From Senator Bailey.

Gainsville, Tex., Sept. 21.-Concerning the Sibley letter quoted by W. R. Hearst at Memphis Saturday night, refutes the charges made against him for several years by his enemies and hows that he never was an attorney for the Standard Oil company. Mr. Bailey says he never spoke to John D. Archbold

PUTS UP THE MASCOT MULE. Bryan Offers It as a Prize to Stimulate Democratic Endeavor.

New York, Sept. 21.-William J Bryan has offered the mascot mule presented to him by the Agricultural so ciety of Minnesota as a prize to the ounty showing the largest percentage of increase in the vote for the Democratic electors over the average vote for the electors in the last three campaigns. The offer is contained in a letter from the candidate to Chairman Mack, who made the contents public today.

PROFESSOR WATKINS OFFENDS.

Because He Speaks on Sunday Texas Prohibitionists Refuse to Turn Out.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 21.—Aaron S. Watcins, Prohibition candidate for vice president, delivered two addresses here vesterday. Many Prohibitionists refused to hear him speak, claiming that while it was all right to talk temperance on Sunday in a general way it was not proper for the candidate of a poli-

DELIVERS ATTACKS ALL ALONG THE LINE

Bryan Never Before in This Campaign So Aggressive—Speaking Leaders at Every Turn.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21.—"The presi lent has seen fit to give the Republican cardidate another endorsement. seems that I'm running against two Reublicans, instead of one, but our platform is so plain and the purpose of our party so well expressed in that platform hat I'm prepared to meet the argument of one or both of them.

Hurling defiance at his Republican oponents, W. J. Bryan, speaking here to night before a large assemblage, so de-clared himself. The Democracy's leader reached this city at 7:30 o'clock followrg the hardest day of his campaign beering crowds at the station and which fined the streets greeted him on his way o the hotel. He delivered speeches at Humboldt Park and again at Convention

Hall, where thousands greeted him. From the moment he began speaking r this state at Brockport, early in the day, until he had concluded his remarks nere, the Democratic candidate assailed at every turn Rocsevelt, Taft and the Republican leaders. He spoke of the entlict which he said existed between the president and the Republican managers of congress, replied specifically to ertain queries propounded to him in an open letter in the Chicago Tribune, at acked the president for what he said was his feiture to enforce the anti-trust laws and from which he said the presipublish this letter without Mr. Taft's dent could not escape; denounced Senathe people, one as the representative of an express company, the other as the epresentative of the railroads; charged the Republicans with turning the finanetal system over to Wall street, and firally poured a volley of denunciation

into the Standard Oil company. Whether or not following so closely on the heels of his conferences yesterday with Judge Parker and David B. Hill the vigor of his speeches was due to the conclusions reached is not known, but it was admitted on all sides today and tonight that at no time during the upon large and vague promises, part of present campaign has Bryan been so aggressive. He made a dozen speeches effect. His candidacy is based upon his along the line. Reaching the climax of whom he referred as "the" president who st standards of righteousness, and upon picked "the" candidate for the Republihis proved and absolute fearlessness in can party, had called attention to certain things that had been accomplished ever it may be found. I appeal to all in the way of reform, the Democrats in the house and the senate had been more loyal to reforms than the Republicans to the Democrats when he intimates that a Democratic victory would prove a

calamity to the country. Dahlman to Tour Middle West. Chicago, Sept. 21.-Mayor Dahlman, of maha, arrived in Chicago today and

held a conference with James Hawood. chairman of the speakers' bureau of the national Democratic committee. Subsequently he announced his intention of making a speaking tour throughout the Middle West. Mr. Dahlman said he was confident that Nebraska was safe for Bryan.

IN INTEREST OF HARMONY.

ginia Gubernatorial Contest. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 21.-C. W.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Sept 21.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, local showers Tuesday night or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday; light to fresh variable winds, mostly southwest and west

SHOOTING STAMPEDES CROWD.

Danville, Ky., Sept. 21.—Seven persons were shot, several dangerously, at a big tent meeting at Moreland last night The shooting took place inside the tent as the large crowd was beginning to Mentioning the statements of Wm. R. leave. Just what started the shooting has not developed. Hundreds of mer ernor Haskell, Mr. Hisgen said that Taft women and children were more or less has repudiated Foraker, and he asked seriously hurt in the panic that en why Bryan should not repudiate Haskell. sued.

MISSOURI MURDERER HANGED.

Kingston, Mo., Sept. 21.—Albert Rilley was hanged here this morning for the their farm a year ago.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standings of the Teams.

V	V. L.	P.0
New York8	7 48	64
Chicago 8	8 53	62
Pittsburg 8	7 54	61
Philadelphia7	3 63	53
Cincinnati6		48
Boston5		41
Brooklyn 4	8 90	34
St. Louis 4	7 92	33

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

New York, Sept. 21.—Both Mathew son and Willis pitched in superb form today. Hits by Wilson, Gibson and Clarke gave Pittsburg its runs. These three men were the only ones who got on bases at all for the visitors. Sum-

New York000010000-1 2 Pittsburg00200000-2 3 1 Batteries: Mathewson and Bresnahan; Willis and Gibson.

Brooklyn, Sept. 21.—Rucker was bat-ted lively in the third, but fine fielding kept the scoring down. Summary: Brooklyn 10040102*-8 .021000000-3 7 Batteries: Rucker and Farmer; Lush, Sallee, Raymond and Bliss,

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Chicago won in the Empire State, He As- the first going ten innings. Summaries:

> Overall and Kling. Second game: Philadelphia . .2000000000-2 5 4101000001-3 6 2 to be subordinated in control of the Venezuelan status quo be maintained. Batteries: McQuillen and Dooin; campaign.

Coakley and Kling.

Boston, Sept. 21.-Both of Boston's pitchers were hit hard. Summary:031100000-5 Boston 201020300-8 8 Cincinnati Batteries: McCarthy, Ferguson, Gra- night. The party will then go to St ham and Bowerman; Otoole, Dubec and Paul and Minneapolis and carry out the Schlei.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standings of the Teams.

W.	L	P.C.
Cleveland 81	60	575
Detroit	59	572
Chicago 80	61	567
St. Louis	62	554
Boston 66	72	478
Philadelphia65	72	474
Washington 59	76	437
New York46	91	336
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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

.. .. 100400000-5 8 000030000-3 9 New York Berger and Bemis; Lake Warhop and Blair.000001002-3 Detroit .000010003-4 6 3 Boston

Killian and Thomas; Batteries: Burchell and Criger. 100000010-2 5 Philadelphia . .00000000000 3 4 Walsh and Sullivan Batteries: Schlitzer and Powers. St. Louis020001020-5 10 Washington , .00000000000 4

ley and Street. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

Batteries: Powell and Spencer; Kee

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. American League. Washington at St. Louis.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

COCHEMS DOWNED.

Election of the Western Athletic Union a Warm Affair.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.-A heated meet ing of the Western division of the Amateur Athletic union was held here to night. Two candidates for the presidency were in the field, and the contest became so bitter that a ruling was obtained from National President Sulli-direction. van, at New York, as to the eligibility of Edward Cochems, formerly of the speculation for a rise in the stock marthe division, had ruled Cochems inelig-Swisher Withdraws from the West Vir- union because he is now a professional Archbold-Foraker correspondence has coach at St. Louis University. Sulli- caused some revision of this view in the van's ruling was favorable to Cochems. O'Connor was re-elected by the vote of the earlier views of the business revival Swisher today issued a statement, with nine to six. Cochems immediately finds its place as an influence on the brawing as a Republican candidate for charged that unfair methods had been reactionary tone of the securities mar-"The great and sinister moneyed inter- Cincinnati. Sept. 21.- W. H. Taft, af governor. This, he says, is done in the used, and declared he would appeal to ket. the national president,

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN RETAINS HIS POST the Hills, St. Paul and Red damage ran 3 to 4% points.

Stories to the Effect There Has Been or Will Be a Change in Management of Republican Campaign Are Without Foundation.

Taft Wires Hitchcock, Assuring Him He Is in Supreme Control, and It Is Declared the Canvass Will Be Carried Out Along the Lines Originally Laid Down-That the Work Is Being Hampered by Lack of Funds Is, However, Frankly Admitted.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Stories to the efthe lines originally planned and that party.

That the funds necessary to defray speaking campaign have not been forthoming was frankly admitted today by Chairman Hitchcock. This was in ex planation of the delays that have at ended the beginning of the campaign work in most of the states. Mr. Hitch cock expressed the opinion that if an active campaign can be carried on during October the Republican national ticket will be successful in all the nornally Republican states and most of the states that have been put in the doubtful column by conservative politi-

Taft Has Confidence in Hitchcock. ward by publications this morning in-

The revised itinerary of Mr. Taft's Western trip was announced today. It plans to take the candidate to Clinton. Burlington, Davenport and Des Moines Sept. 25, immediately after he has con luded his Milwaukee meeting Thursday riginal itinerary.

Predict Republican Success. Chicago, Sept. 21.-Henry Cochems, o Milwaukee, who made the speech in the Thicago convention nominating Senator LaFollette for the presidency, was at the Republican headquarters today. He said: "I expect an old-time Republican majority. While the situation at this time is somewhat chaotic, everything will be all right by election day. Joseph P. Kealing of Indiana and Representative James A. Tawney of Minnes ota expressed the opinion that those

states were safely Republican. STOCK *MARKET SLUMPS.

Hearst's Standard Oil Expose a Big Fac tor in the Weakness.

New York, Sept. 21.-With the active elling of stocks and acute weakness carried up to the very close of last week. it was a matter of course that the outide selling orders should be in considerable volume when operations began at the stock exchange today. From the standpoint of speculative sentiment alone, very pessimistic views of the outlook for values were announced. The selling side of the market, and the pas- Eeel was the choice at the same odds. sive position was along the same side, n progress on an enormous scale.

weakness. St. Paul was a conspicuous both The Eel and Minor Heir. This special weakness had its origin in low: the exposures of the last few days of the former Standard Oil activities to in- three heats; \$3,000; nine starters: uence political and legislative action. the Standard Oil organization from government sources. The effect of the exsosures, it was felt, would be to invite \$5,000; six starters: pany in particular, and to shape the political campaign more definitely in that

One of the strong factors in the late University of Wisconsin, for the office. Let has been an assumption that the John J. O'Connor, the present head of agitation through the country on these lines was losing its force and its venom. ible to office in the Amateur Athletic The episode of the publication of the financial district. Similar revision of

The feeling of uneasiness gathered time, 2:0714.

force and a downward phunge at the end of the day was a consequence. From one to five points measured the range on the day's losses, and the Harrimans the Hills, St. Paul and Reading the

HIS VACATION ENDS TODAY.

President Roosevelt Leaves Sagamore Hill for the White House,

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 21.—President loosevelt tomorrow will end his vacation and with his family and executive staff will leave for Washington.

HAS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES.

Cassidy-Gray Commission Company of Quincy Makes an Assignment.

Quincy, Ills., Sept. 21.-The Cassidy and Gray Commission company, with headquarters here and offices in Chicago, Peoria and forty-two other cities in Illinois and Iowa, made an assignment this afternoon to William H. Govert attorney for the company. The capita is \$100,000. The liabilities are expected to reach this sum.

BOTH SIDES STORING ARMS.

War Impending Between Portugues Monarchists and Revolutionists.

Lisbon, Sept. 21.-Insistent declara ions that a revolutionary outbreak in Portugal is impending continue to make their appearance in the local newspap fect that there has been a change or is ers, and a new feature of these reports to be a change made in the management is the statement that the monarchial exof the Republican national campaign tremists, realizing the republicans are appear to be without foundation. The arming for revolt, are making ready for Associated Press has caused inquiry to their defense by storing secretly large be made in every place that could be quantities of arms in a convenient place expected to supply reliable information near Lisbon, where the authorities dare n the subject, and it is declared that not penetrate. The movement is said he campaign is being conducted along to be supported actively by the clerical One monarchial organization the program will continue without al- says that 17,000 persons have enlisted. The republicans say that if any hostile move is made against them they he expense of a long and vigorous will retalitate by starting a general riot and revolution.

PLAN TO PERPETUATE RULE.

Partisans of Castro Would Make Him President for Life.

Caracas, Venezuela, via Willemstad uracoa, Sept. 21.—Partisans of Castro have, in recent speeches, initiated a in this district, and reports of the burnmovement to proclaim Castro president of Venezuela for life.

Holland's Note Delivered.

Baron Seekendorf, the German minis Cincinnati, O., Sept. 21 .- Wm. H. lands to the last Venezuelan note three and Marinette counties, causing the loss Taft's telegram, expressing confidence days ago. Yesterday Foreign Minister of 1,500 lives and millions of dollars of in National Chairman Hitchcock, assuring him he is in supreme control and to President Castro. The contents of conflagration been as great as at presboth games of today's double header, welcoming him (Hitchcock) with the assistance of Senator Crane and the execu- is good reason to believe that it is not Faithorn Junction and sails the Republican Party Philadelphia 0000010000-1 4 1 tive and advisory committees, was the an ultimatum. Baron Seckendorf, who everything is being packed and trains are hicago0000000012-3 9 2 one news productive at the headquarters has acted diplomatically for the Nether-Batteries: Sparks and Dooin; Kroh, today. The telegram was brought for- will attempt to persuade Castro to yield Luilding of the Soo line at Faithorn was sufficiently to avoid a conflict, as Ger dicating that the national chairman was many, it is held here, desires that the

IS THE WORLD'S RECORD.

Wilbur Wright Stays in the Air One and One-Half Hours.

Lemans, France, Sept. 21.-Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, flew in his machine today for one hour, thiry-one minutes and twenty-five seconds. This is the world's record.

Washington, Sept. 21.-Although sufring from restlessness today, Orville Wright's condition tonight is satisfac He succeeded in getting several hours' sleep this afternoon, and after the his brother's record-breaking ews of flight in France was shown him he was in better spirits.

MINOR HEIR, PACER, BEATEN BY THE EEL for rain.

Big Event of the Opening Day's Races at Columbus Has Unexpected Outcome-Canadian Horse Wins in Straight Heats.

worthy and rather unexpected main seeking vengeance against the town, but for two weeks. The Eel won the event erty. Mrs. Gringle was put in jail here twice slipped by Minor Heir and won they might be examined separately. second money. Minor Heir was a two to one favorite originally over the enactive speculative position was on the tire field, but after the first heat. The The Eel was in front all the way in perforce. The opening decline in prices the initial heat and won comfortably broke through the limits of additional by two lengths from George Gano in brass foundry and ten wooden tenestop-loss orders and precipitated fresh 2:021/4, a new record for the winner ments, the Chelsea Bottling works, Lee liquidation on the market from this and the best mile paced this year on Bros.' shoe factory and the Eastern cause. There was a rally, but it was the grand circuit. In the second heat Storage company's warehouse, and only temporary and the closing was they scored away with a mighty rush seriously threatened the Standard Oil demoralized, with speculative liquidation on even terms. Hanging right together they paced the first quarter in thirty of gasolene is stored. The loss is The stocks which were supposed to be seconds flat, reaching the half in :59. the favorite medium of speculative op-erations by the Standard Oil group of to get to the three-quarters and turn capitalists were notably affected by the for home. This terrific pace told or example. The copper industrials were Eel won the third and final heat by a affected by this supposed relationship. good neck. The day's summaries fol-Board of Trade stake for 2:07 pacers;

Judex Best time, 2:031/4. Hotel Hartman stake for 2:14 pacers.

general and to the Standard Oil com- George Gano 2 2 3 Minor Heir Best time, 2:0414. 2:10 trot, \$1,200; fourteen starters: Uhlan 1 1 Teasel

Best time, 2:071/4. 2:11 pace (first division), \$800 (unfinished): Governor Searles Tax Tile

Genteel H.

2:11 pace (second division), \$800 (un-

FOOD FOR FLAMES

Advices from Various Portions of the Upper Peninsula Tell of Forest Fires That Are Causing Extensive Damage to Property.

A Story That Foster City Has Been Destroyed, Six Persons Losing Their Lives, Proves a Canard, but Niagara, Faithorn Junction and Ingalls All Are Reported in Imminent Peril, With Inhabitants Packing Their Goods and Preparing for Flight.

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 21.-It is auhoritatively stated that Foster City. Mich., has not been destroyed by the forest fires, and is still untouched by the

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 21.—Reports that Rhinelander is in danger of being wiped out by forest fires are greatly exaggerated. The city is amply protected against the flames. Northforks, forty miles west of here, has, however, been destroyed.

Various Towns Reported in Peril.

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 21.-A dispatch rom Foster City, a village across the Michigan line of Marinette county, reports that that place was destroyed Sunday by forest fires, and six lives were lost. It is understood that the sawmill, owned by the Morgan interests of Oshkosh, was destroyed, together with a large store and thirty dwelings.

Forest fires have broken out afresh ing of farm houses and timber are coming from all skies. One fire is now four miles from Marinette.

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 21,-Not since er, presented the answer of the Nether- 1871, when forest fires swept Menominee ready to carry the people away as soon as a high wind arises. on fire several times last night, but was saved by section men.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 21.-The forest ires are assuming a threatening aspect in this district, and several small settleents are in danger of destruction. Lac La Belle is in particular danger, being urrounded, except on the water side, by flames. At Bete De Gris a large force of men is battling to save the lighthouse and other buildings at the ship canal. It is estimated that 8,000,000 feet of standing lumber in the vicinity of Point Ab-

baye was burned yesterday. Sun Obscured at Ashland.

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 21.-The smoke is so dense from the forest fires that the sun has been hidden all day. Lake Superior is practically surrounded by fire.

Orders Prayers for Rain. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21.-Archbish op Messmer has sent a letter to the dergy of his diocese, ordering prayers

FIRED TOWN TO GET INSURANCE. Arrested for Incendiarism, a South Dakota Woman Makes Confession.

Eureka, S. D., Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Fred Gringle, of Akaska, according to the au-Columbus, O., Sept. 21 .- Minor Heir's thorities, has confessed to the county atdefeat today in the Hotel Hartman pactorncy that the town of Akaska was ing stake, worth \$5,00, was the note- fired recently, not by night riders or men event of the opening of the Columbus by herself and husband for the purpose Grand Circuit races that will continue of obtaining the insurance on their propa in straight heats, while George Gano and her husband at the Bangor jail, that

COSTLY FIRE AT CHELSEA.

Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 21.-Fire this forenoon destroyed the Atwood and McManus box factory, the Hill-Rowland company's plant, where a large supply timated at \$300,000,

ODD FELLOWS AT DENVER.

Denver, Sept. 21.—Fully five thousand delegates and visitors are in the city to attend the eighty-fourth annual session the sovereign grand lodge of th Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which began its deliberations this morning an 1 will conclude Saturday. Coincident with 6 meetings of the Rebekah society.

BIG STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 21 .- More than 3 400 cotton mills, employing 160,000 op 2 eratives, in Lancashire are idle today the result of a dispute over wages. is not believed the strike will last long

POSTOFFICE NOT DESTROYED.

Paris, Sept. 21.-Contrary to currer reports, the postoffice was not destroyed by the fire that wiped out the l central telephone building last night,

CHOLERA AT MANILA.

Manila, Sept. 21.-Twenty-five ne finished); nine starters-Patalma, first; cases of cholera were reported between Ruby Lacy, second; Shamrock, third; six this morning and 4:30 o'clock thi afternoon.

sons. The expenses are moderate.

LOUISE HOLMES.

Blaze Seen in Nick of Time-

hris Keenan prevented the possible de truction of the Spies block at Mene

nee at an early hour in the morning

The combustion of a jar of phosphorou

n Law's drug store was discovered l

Keenan about 4:30 o'clock and the threat

ning blaze was extinguished before

vas the loss of the plate glass windo

n the side door, which was shattered

he firemen. A few small articles we

lamaged by water and the prescription

epartment was scorched. Keenan wi passing by on his usual round when l

scovered smoke inside the store. Peer

ng through the window, he saw a small

laze creeping along one of the sma

orner and sounded the alarm and fiv

minutes later the fire was extinguished

At the regular monthly meeting of the

Munising Business Men's association

neld last week, the following resolution

was adopted without a dissenting vote

Whereas, This association, at a pro-

of three saloonkeepers to consult with

he other saloon men of the villag

with the aim in view of agreeing upo

losing laws; and whereas, this commi

ee, at the last meeting of this associa

tion, reported that they had consulted

all of the saloonkeepers relative to the

matter and that it had been their decis

ent were entirely satisfactory to then

and that they did not propose to pu

into effect any other policy of their own

that the Munising Business Men's asso

ciation does respectfully ask the ad

of the village. And we further request

the streets at all times, believing that

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the-wool baseball race.

Where did you get that \$300,000? It goes without saying that Mr. correspondence that passed between Mr. Archbold and Senator Foraker will have a definite bearing on the question of

later on. If the recount drags along until that date it might be a good idea for the state Republican convention, next Tuesday, to nominate Governor Warner. It would be superfluous, of course, but, under the circumstances, would be an acceptable ratification of the primary term." results. Then, too, it might chasten

the spirits of the party wreckers.

At a dinner tendered Governor War-Governor Warner to be the candidate.

The Democrats have named one of their ablest men for congress in the 12th district, P. H. O'Brien of Calumet. Mr. district will be heard attentively. The result is a foregone conclusion, of course. Mr. O'Brien will lose every county in the district, but at that he will doubtman his party could have selected.

Dust, Breitmeyer and Carstens have concluded their campaign for nomination as the Republican candidate for mayor of Detroit. It has been quite the warmest political contest of the year in the state metropolis. Beside the activity displayed in it, the gubernatorial campaign was a tame, slow-moving affair. Opinions differ as to which of the Republican candidates will be successful. From the amount of heat displayed it would not be surprising if there was considerable trouble about getting a united party behind the nominee,

The Stephenson Journal erroneously for congress. This is not the case. The Young's renomination was handsomely defeated. endorsed by the News. Possibly the editor of the News does not agree with are failing to show this much needed Representative Young on all questions, discretion. On the contrary they are organized shortly. Several Democrati but it has been evident from its col- conducting themselves in a manner that speakers of repute will speak in Me umns that it considers him, from all plainly invites reprisals, and unless they points of view, the most valuable man get themselves in hand and check their the Twelfth district could send to apparently overweening desire to dictate Washington, and keep there. The same to the great mass of voters, who are not Inspector Peter Fitzpatrick of Ishpen is true of most of the other newspapers saloonmen, who shall represent them ing, after a careful inspection of all o in his district.

Mr. Foraker has shown a considerable devotion to the interests of his party by taking himself out of its campaign. He couldn't have remained in it with out materially injuring the Republican cause. Whether or not there was any thing crooked between him and the Standard Oil company, there is left no ised to abrogate his duty to his other Hanged While Riding Horsedoubt that the senator and the oil oc topus were on terms of intimacy and business relationship that should never be allowed to exist between a legislator and a great corporation that is, in and out of season, the subject of legislation. Mr. Foraker's sense of the ethics that should govern the course of a public man was astoundingly inadequate, to put the case as mildly as possible.

Everything said by Senator Foraker in rebuttal may be true. But it is a the saloonmen at Manistique, though trite principle that not only must your must also scrupulously guard against nising, after the former's friends thought by the vote of 18 to 16. The other the appearance of wrongdoing. Mr. For-

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George A. Newett, editor of the Ish-Come, now, Mr. Democratic Treasurer, peming Iron Ore, is another U. P. news-Frank S. Monnett is not unreasonable, paper man who isn't much taken with who will come out fairly for measure and his friends. "Dr. Bradley received the vote of the big cities, his majorities Hearst's revelations in regard to the being found there," he says. "In the country, and in the upper peninsula, he was beaten. The vote of cities is notoriously more susceptible to various 'inwhether Mr. Foraker will succeed himfluences' than that of the country, and self, but of course that will come up the upper peninsula's vote is known for its independence and solidity. Dr. Bradley hasn't taken his medicine with that grace which many who voted for him thought he would, but they didn't quite know him. A pretty good sort of a gentleman, but not a good loser. It isn't the thing that suggests even a first

The Escanaba Mirror tells us that petitions asking Judge Stone to call a grand jury to look into various charges in rener in connection with the Western Mich- gard to the conduct of city and county igan Fair at Grand Rapids last week affairs are being circulated in that city State Chairman Diekema said flatly that and numerously signed, and ventures the Michigan Republicans need not wor- the opinion that the jury will muskmelons will thrive and mature it ry, that there will be a candidate for be called. Moreover the Mirror governor on the ticket, without any says that in view of all the reports doubt. Mr. Diekema did not say as of criminal misconduct by officers it is much, but it is patent that he expects well that it should be called. As the Mirror states, if the misconduct alleged new franchise until a pledge is give has really occurred the guilty are rich- that the plant will be entirely rebuil ly deserving of punishment, while if the reports are groundless the officials whose actions have been called into question O'Brien can both think and speak, and are entitled to a complete vindication. what he has to say to the people of the It appears that nothing but a grand Teenier, planting her hoof on the child' jury investigation can clear the atmo- abdomen and hip. The little fellow wi sphere. There are no definite statements as to what officials are under fire, less make a better run than any other of, but the freedom with which the Mir- engaged in loading hay. The binde ror concedes the necessity for an inquiry would seem to indicate that one is, in deed, badly needed.

A DANGEROUS GAME.

The saloonmen want a fair deal from the next legislature. They believe they tatute books. They intend to do all boom after the November elections. they can to protect themselves. With Heavy Loser by Forest Firesthis program of the saloonmen no one has a right to quarrel. Self-protection

However, the saloonmen should temper assumes that Representative Young their course with discretion. In en- Norway is reported to have lost his aimed "hot shots" at the Soo News in deavoring to safeguard their interests his address following his renomination they should be careful not to so conduct themselves that they will stir up a poprelations between the Soo News and ular opinion that will ride them over Representative Young have always been and be responsible for the passage of cordial, and are today. Representative laws that otherwise would probably be ers of Bryan in the city and county and

In the upper peninsula the saloonmen there will be an uprising of public opin- the public school buildings in the city ion that will put a crimp in them compared with which \$750 license in Mar-

quette would be a mere bagatelle. In Marquette two nights before the recent primary thirty-two saloonmen two fire escapes from the second floor met in a hall and pledged their united of each building will be ordered con support to Representative Gordon for structed at once by the board of eduthe reason that that gentleman promconstituents in the event of his election and do everything, and anything, the saloonmen in his district wanted him entative Gordon was defeated, and it is matter of general comment that the endorsement hurt him.

Over in the Schoolcraft district J. H McCallum was defeated for representative by the eleventh hour activity of Democratic Nominationstheir candidate, McNamara of Mackinac, was later defeated by Mr. Burns of Muthey had the situation well in hand. There has been no denial of the charge **MORRISONO DE CONTROLO DE CONT** to name a representative in that dis-

> From the Thirtieth senatorial district there comes the report that Otto Fowle, C. Dunn of Clark township and James of the Soo, a banker and leading busi- D. Erskine of Brevoort township; counness man, one of the best qualified aspirants for the senatorial office who has "Blind Pig" Man Jailedever allowed his name to be put forward in the upper peninsula, is to be defeated by the Delta and Menominee that large quantities of intoxicants were never fails to give satisfaction. All county delegations simply for the reason sold, Janko Kraly, an Austrian, was ar. druggists. that the saloonmen in those two counties raigned before Judge Emil Glaser at Eshave decided that they want someone as the defendant waived his preliminary else to represent the people of the dis- examination and was bound over to the trict. There has been some unwarrant next term of the circuit court for trial health is impossible if the kidneys are proceeding by causing a copy of this ored talk that Mr. Fowle is a crank on the liquor question. He is not; he is simply a temperate, cleanent man of after the court for that is impossible if the kidneys are proceeding by causing a copy of this or.
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aker may be innocent as the president he be opposed to their interests because nimself of taking Standard Oil money they were saloonmen. He would endeav in return for his influence to mold, or or to represent all his constituent

The saloonmen are always a more of placed in a compromised position. The less organized force in politics, and when public has too many first-class men, Mr. Good Citizen, that self-satisfied, com absolutely free of entangling alliances, placent parody on American citizenship ready to serve it to be willing to give is caught napping and stays away from much time to weighing the evidence the polls, as he usually is, the saloon n a case like that of Senator Foraker. men frequently are at little trouble i The statement has been oft-repeated controlling either a convention or pr since Mr. Hearst began to read other peo- mary. But for this reason they should Once again it is the American league ple's letters that "Foraker is done for," not carry away the idea that they are that is furnishing the genuine, dyed-in- and indeed we believe he is done for. or can be, a dominating force in Amer lican politics when the people are aroused There are thousanls of voters who ar now on the fence on this liquor question the post-primary tactics of Dr. Bradley that will make for the restriction of the power of the saloon, if the saloonme defeat excellent candidates for repre sentative offices for no better reason than to name tools to fill them.

The saloonmen have been offensivel active in two upper peninsula represen tatives districts already this fall. Le those of them who are influential in th Thirtieth senatorial district counsel wit wisdom and feel their way carefully They will increase the chance that the will fare well in the next state legisla ture if they are not too insistent of naming the next senator.

Upper Peninsula

Muskmelons in the U. P .-

Godfrey Olsen of Manistique report this latitude. He raised several large and handsome melons this season. Council's Ultimatum-

At Ironwood the city fathers have re fused to grant the water company at an expense of many thousands of dol lars and a new water supply is secured

Cow Steps on Baby-At Munising last week a cow steppe twice on the two-year-old son of Jaco year-old son of John Creighton, of Hia watha township, Schooleraft county su or the manner of misconduct complained tained the fracture of an arm while pole, in falling from the load, struck

Matrimonial Business Suffers-The Menominee county clerk has is sued 309 marriage licenses during th year to date. This is one hundred be hind the total at this time last year The officials report the marriage busines the worst that it has been any tim should not be subjected to more rigor- since the last presidential election. The ous laws than are now found on the state that the business will open with

One of the heaviest losers on accoun Turner of Vulcan. Mr. Turner says that is one of the first instincts, and it the loss will reach anywhere from \$12. guides the conduct of all classes of citi- 000 to \$15,000. It will be impossible t ascertain just what the amount is until the fire has died down so that th lands may be cruised. John Brown of entire season's cut of cordwood.

Menominee Democrats Donate-Five hundred dollars has been sent by Menominee Democrats to swell the fund for the national campaign. This sum has been raised among the faithful follow it is said that more will follow in a short time. In addition a good fund has been raised for carrying out the county cam paign. A Bryan and Kern club will b nominee. No dates have thus far beer arranged.

Fire Escapes Ordered Installed-

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Edward Gerham, sixteen years old, ephew of William Demarche, met with Munising to enforce, without partiality ne of the strangest accidents ever re to. Notwithstanding this play, Repre- his uncle's farm. The boy had for sev eral years made a practice of riding that all intoxicated people be kept off horseback. Returning from a canter l rode into the barn without dismounting knowledge that he had the saloonmen's His head crashed against a beam and is necessary for the proper advancemen he was thrown into a halter hanging of the moral, educational and business in nearby with the result that he was terests of the community. strangled to death before he could be re

for sheriff by the Democrats of Mackinac ounty. He won out over Ed Jones vid W. Murray of Mackinae Island; county clerk, Wilson Newton of Newton that the saloonmen deliberately set out township; register of deeds, Abraham Goudreau of Moran township; county treasurer, Charles J. Mulcrone of St. Ignace; prosecuting attorney, James J Brown of St. Ignace; coroners, David ty surveyor, George Kitchen of St. 1g-

Charged with conducting a "blind pig" in Wells township where it is claimed canaba. No testimony was introduced fairs who could be depended on to look at that question justly. He would not be the saloonmen's tool; neither would be the saloonmen's

and it is said that considerable strong estimony will be presented against Read Between the Lines Craly when he is arraigned in court. The watchful eye of Special Policeman

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trustee to continue the trust relative gette and Baraga, state of Michigan, cretofore vested in James C. Hand, as

Randall P. Bronson, filed in the above natter setting forth that on April 29, 1876, certain lands in the counties of esition is a secret yet is is known to C. Stevens, Daniel Haddock, Junior, Samontain platinum, silver and tridium and nel Peck and the said James C. Hand been seized, and is now in my custody; as the effect of flattening the bullets. If for the purposes mentioned in said per and you want to keep, the system proof tition; that said James C. Hand died gainst attacks of stomach, liver, kidney on Jan. 16, 1884, and no one has been appointed his successor in trust, and appointed by this court; thereupon

licitor for said petitioner, it is ordered pear in the District Court of the Unit that all persons interested in said matter shall show cause before this court Michigan, at the District Court Room, i at a session thereof to be held on the the city of Marquette, in said district, on troubles, female ills or malaria, fever 26th day of September, A. D. 1908 at Tuesday, the sixth day of October, A. D. and ague cry the Bitters first of all. It o o'clock a, m., why the prayer of the 1308, at 10 o'clock a, m., if that day b said petitioner should not be granted. | a day of jurisdiction; if not then on the totioner give notice of the making of and there to answer said attachmen this order and of the hearing to be has and make their allegation in that be on said petition on said last mentioned lalf. Every person should know that good day, to all persons interested in this

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The circuit being interested in this matter at least court for the county of Marquette, in twelve days before the said day of hear Circuit Judge.

> Register in Chancery. 9-15-22

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the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division. In Ad Whereas, an attachment was filed in

if court on the 7th day of July, 2 D. 1908, against the steamer Saxona Q boats, tackle, apparel, furniture, en-Whereas, by virtue of a writ of attachment issued out and under the seal of said court, said steamer Saxona has

praying that a successor of the said attachment. Now the master of said James C. Hand in said trust may be steamer Saxona, Ernest M. Warwiel On motion of William P. Beiden, so | Fereby eited, admonished to be and a And it is further ordered that said pe. next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then

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street cars are to be added to the equip-ment of the Houghton County Traction litical campaign throughout the entire company, and it is expected that these country, is to be found in the copper will be put in service by the time that district, although the leaders are makthen new extension from Calumet to Moing every effort to stir up popular inhawk is completed. The grading for this terest. Locally, of course, the fight is new line has been finited in the consistency of the course, the fight is new line has been finited and the consistency of the course, the fight is new line has been finished to within one-sided. The principal effort to get a mile of Mohawk and the line of poles the people interested is being made in has been erected. The laying of rails Calumet, where last week a Republican will be started within a few days. The club was formed. Soliciting committees company expects to have cars in opera- are working hard to enroll new memtion on the line by the middle of No- bers and are making preparations for the

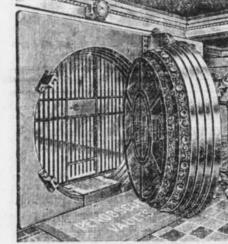
Work is now being done on the two list night. remaining trestles that are to be built | William J. Wagner, an Ohio traveling over the Kewcenaw Central and Mineral man, and member of the state central Range tracks. It is probable that the committee, is scheduled for the princinew cars will be ordered within a short pal address next Monday night. He time. They are to be modern in con- says he is the original Taft man and struction and somewhat larger and he will probably tell all about it next heavier than those now in use.

NEW PYTHIAN CUP.

Will Be for Trophy.

ins degree team contests that are to be success. held next summer as a part of the Pythian meeting at Calumet will be for a new cup. At the Escanaba meeting this year the Soo team won the cup Copper Country Sending Large Number for the third time and the trophy has become the property of that lodge permanently. This has made it necessary

to offer a new cup. The executive committee of the Calu. Young to people to various schools and met lodge, named some weeks ago, has institutions where they will resume their appointed its sub-committee and the studies, after having spent the summer work of making preparations for the vacations at their homes. The list is a copper country within a short time. One meeting next summer, which will be held large one. Among those who are to go of these, it is expected, will be Congressional Marry King, Calumet, and the schools they will attend are: is going forward. Those who compose University of Michigan-John Tamthe executive committee are: B. Barn- blyn, John and Clarence Mette, Mervin ham, Joseph Kemp, George Kemp, W. K. Baer, David Stark, Walter Larson, H. Hocking, Dan Ross, John Biscomb, Miss May Ruppe, Miss Lyle Noble. Joseph Thomas, William Smeed, H. Agricultural college, Lansing-Edward Moore and Dr. M. E. Elliott. In mak- Reid, Thomas Soddy. ing preparations for the Pythian convention the executive committee will cooperate with the executive committees of the Elks and Eagles, which also will Miss Estelle Hanchette. have conventions in Calumet next sum-



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etc .- the loss of which means ruin to an eighth grade study play. the family, are stowed away in bureau | The peninsula has been divided into drawers, trunks, or attics, in constant four districts, one of which is the copper a valuable document must be produced, Ironwood, it. These papers can be sent to us, of the four districts will play semi-final from any distance in the United States, games for the championship on Oct. 30, by the safe carriage of the Registered and the two winners of these will meet Mail, and safeguarded in our Safe De- to decide the championship Nov. I4. posit Vaults, established and owned by Simon J. Murphy Co. (The late Simon J. Murphy was well known throughout Michigan as one of the leading lumbermen and capitalists of the State.)

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Things Going Next Week.

It is stated that a number of new The inertia and lack of interest which first rally that will be held a week from

week. Besides Mr. Wagner's address there will be a number of local speakers. Probate Judge Bentley of Han-Contests at Calumet 1909 Convention program, and William R. Oates of Calumet, Republican nominee for state representative, will speak. No effort is to It is stated that the Knights of Pyth- be spared to make the meeting a big

STUDENTS LEAVING.

Back to Their Studies.

This week sees the departure from the copper country of a large number of The executive committee of the Calu- young to people to various schools and

> Vale-Gerald and Roland Wright. Chicago University-David Markson. Milwaukee Domestic Science school

Calumet.

friends in Detroit.

sume their studies.

five weeks in Chicago.

ule of games is being arranged.

returned from a trip to Boston.

to Wells, Mo., to visit relatives,

department of the state university.

night by the Lake Linden orchestra.

paying a visit to friends in Calumet.

several weeks, has returned to her home

A. Daniel is at the Tamarack hospital,

Fred Royce of Houghton, who grad-

lege of Mine, has gone to Montana, ta

Marriage ileenses have been issued in

Mrs. James McDonald has returned to

Mont., where she has been visiting for

the past year with her son, Joseph Mc

Lenore and sister, Miss Anna Davison,

The half dozen are lights ordered some

board, for the Ripley road, will be re-

ceived this week and will be put in

The maradamizing of Pewahic and

has been in progress for some time past,

and Marie Genord of Republic, and Mat-

Marquette.

in Detroit

take a position.

Wisconsin University-Florence Roehm and Robert Faucett. Case Scientific school-Peter Curto.

Detroit Business college-Reuben

Northwestern University-Hugo Bruns and Fred Roehm.

Armour Institute-William Bajari. Golden Mining school—John Gaul, Chicago Veterinary school—Orth An-

ey, Victor Bob, Harry Vivian, Harry Harper, William MacDonald, Harrison Clark, Harry Ruby, J. Butler, Floyd Loch and Herbert Sincock

RULES WEAKEN TEAMS.

Athletic Association Regulations Are Unusually Strict This Year.

This year's regulations of the Upper eninsula Interscholastic Athletic assoiation are far more strict than they have the Michigan Agricultural college, een in seasons past, and one effect is lat a number of the teams will be yeakened by the fact that a number of tar players are ineligible. No student may play unless his study percentages are above a certain mark, and no stuent who, upon entering school this and Spence street to Edward Cuff. Many valuable papers fire and life fall, was twenty years of age or more is insurance policies, bonds, stocks, wills, cligible; nor may any student carrying Lake Linden Opera House hall tomorrow

danger from fire and robbery. And when country. The others are the Bessemer Escanaba-Menominee and there often ensues a hopeless search for Marquette-Ishpeming. The leading teams

FIRE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED.

In accordance with a movement start d last week a fire department was organized at a meeting at Centennial Sunday night. The formation of the deprinted thereon, in which to place your partment is a result of the heavy losses cuffered within the past few weeks from forest fires. The officers of the department are: President, John Hakli; vice president, Carl Sillantaa; secretary, Oskar Senbla: assistant secretary, Jacob Heittaka; treasurer, A. Mars; assistant reasurer John Huhpa; tustees, Arvid mass of rock fell upon him in the Os-Nicholas, Evert Olson and John Walls. ceola mine. A fire station is to be built at once. The material for the station has been given

SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED.

The new Ripley school was not opene esterday, as had been intended. and ti Karpaka and Mary Berala of Ripley. ie to the fact that it was found impossible to complete the interior work in the new structure the opening was postcond for a week. It is hoped that the ext few days will see the completion ot Il the work. It had been planned to use the pupils in the upper rooms he building while the workmen finished their operations down stairs. It was all of Calumet, will leave shortly for Chicago, where they will make their fu-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Miss Celia Linder of Hancock ne to Detroit, to visit friends. Mrs. Rose Stark of Laurium is pay

Norman W. Haire of Houghton ha left for the East, on a business trip. Mrs. H. Fletcher of Detroit is paying

visit to friends in Lake Linden. Miss Lettie Eathorne of Lake Linden as gone to Escanaba, to take a position. William Rowe of Franklin has gone o Albion college to study for the min- he is to locate.

Peter J. Stable of Chicago is in Houghton, visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Torch Lake schools this year is larger

The six-months old son of James is 760. Last year it was about 740. Chappell of Houghton died yesterday

Chairman Shields, of the Houghton at the Lake Linden M. E. church a week ounty Republican committee, has been from tonight. Besides the numbers that notified that the state central committee she will give, there will be a musical

Ed. Collins of Tonopah, a former res-

Curto of Calumet are paying a visit to urday. They will live in Atlantic. About 2,500 electric incandescents have

Gerald Wright and Roland Wright of surrounding the Amphidrome, in Hough-Hancock have returned to Yale, to reton, where the livestock exhibition of the copper country fair will be held. Mrs. August Espel of Laurium has re-turned to her home, after an absence of The ladies of the Houghton Presby-

room at the Amphidrome during the Mr. and Mrs. John Alt have returned fair, which begins today. They will also Detroit Medical college—Norman Al-to Lake Linden, after a wedding trip lave a lunch booth on the main floor. on, Dr. Arthur Paull and Herbert Lam-to Detroit and Chicago. The grist mill of the Finnish Farm- and Lawrence Harrold will enter the this state of affairs continued throughout Unless the big interests give support to-James Dickerman, who has been vis- ers' Milling company at Salo will be Michigan College of Mines, and the the session. Heavy Northwest receipts, morrow prices will have a big break.

his new charge. organized a bowling club and a sched-M. J. O'Erien, manager of the Calumet office of Paine, Webber & Co., has W. E. Shaw, of the Houghton offices loss to farmers in the district has been Bailey; assistant captain. Herbert Anof the Electric Light company, has gone very heavy.

Ed. Reid of Hancock has gone to Lanfa., who arrived in Houghton the latter sing, where he will resume his studies in part of last week, and were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flock, were called home Tony Entenza of Calumet has gone suddenly by rews of the destruction by cluded their service and were taking a Ann Arbor, and will enter the law fire of the plant of the Mulrooney Manufacturing company. John J. Eichkern of Hancock has sold

a lot at the corner of Anthony avenue left Houghton and have gone to Pamona, Cal., where they will live in the future. The Reizewitz residence on College A dancing party is to be given at the avenue has been purchased by Mrs. Peter Hubert of Republic, who has opened a J. W. Sonsoing and family and Miss

Anna Dublein of McKeesport, Pa., are W. H. Nichols of Yalmar, Marquette past several days. He spoke at the county, has returned home, after a visit Houghton M. E. church Sunday even- that lay there, he looked up and smiled Anti-Saloon league throughout the state. all right," he laughed.

A. E. Lutey, former manager of the A number of members of the senior Lakeside Floral company, will open a class of the Hancock High school, it is new floral establishment in Houghton stated, find themselves under the necessity of taking a course in spelling, as Frank Keenan, who has been clerking the result of an examination to which at the Hotel Scott, Hancock, is to take every pupil in the school was subjected a position at the Marquette Hotel, in lat week. The examination was the spelling of a hundred words, and it was William J. Bryan dearly to shoulder the Miss Minnie Rhinevault, who has been a list calculated to awe even a high credit for bringing about harmony bevisiting friends in Laurium for the past

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelecovering from injuries suffered when a ligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued to the department by Edward Useth, of loge of Mine, has gone to Montana, to mestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated nedicines. Thus he has taken his numerous ratrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrams of doubtful merits, and made them themedies of Known Composition. Houghton to Frank Rasette of Haucock her home in Ripley from Anaconda, By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to Mrs. Florence Davis, her daughter

that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, pid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it, in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practizioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral time ago by the Franklin township Tamarack streets, in Laurium, which has been in progress for some time past, has been completed. The work was done by the village.

Edward Perrault, who accompanied the Houghton Light Infantry to the camp at Indianapolis, will not return to Houghton, but will go to Chicago, where he is to iocate.

As in other districts of the copper country, the enrollment of pupils in the Torch Lake schools this year is larger than it was last year. The present total is 760. Last year it was about 740.

Mrs. Jeanette Kellog, a reader and elocutionist, is to give an entertainment at the Lake Linden M. E. church a week of the control of

Thomas Davey of Atlantic and Miss The steam fire engine of the Hancock ident, is paying a visit to friends at Anna Dunstan of Baltic were married at department, which has been used in the the bride's home by Rev. J. J. Strike, pumping operations on the public tract Mrs. John Bracco and Mrs. Joseph pastor of the Atlantic M. E. church, Sat. where exploratory sinking of wells for a water supply has been in progress, is being repaired at the Portage Lake been strung throughout the grounds Boiler Works in Ripley. As soon as the engine is put in proper condition it will be returned to the fire house.

Linden High school, Joseph Mertes has which was ascribed to the small country The ladies of the Houghton Presby. Issued Figure 19 Section 19 Sec Feck has gone to Marquette to enter the traders, was more than lost, the Decem- Webber & Co. had the following to say Northern Normal school; Miss Ida Rose Ler closing 11/4 under Saturday. The of the stock market: is to enter a commercial school in De-bulge was sufficient to bring out long troit; Ray Armstrong, Patrick Stack wheat as well as the short article, and and the election scare is on in full force iting friends in Calumet for some weeks, placed in operation in October. It is Misses Mary Schenk, Martha Widenhoef heavy gains in the visible supply, the However, I think the situation is as gone to Gardner, Mass. thought that enough grain will be supplied to keep it in operation for several and Edna Fitzpatrick are teaching. There is factors in producing weakness. The Decoupling of the policy of the control and that the decline is factors in producing weakness.

there are seven vice presidents-Captain corn belt, and the crop was generally re- market for the next few weeks." It is reported that the extensive for- J. Jolly, F. W. Siller, Captain J. Trevarest fires which threatened government row, Captain Pooley, Captain W. Letchbuildings and other buildings at the er, H. S. Geodell and Dr. West, Other canul were finally extinguished by the officers are: Treasurer, H, Ivey; secrecainfall of the past several days. The tary, Charles Barnicat; captain, James gove. Besides the officers there is an executive committee composed of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Mulroeney of Ft. Dodge, ter Jeffrey, Harry Needs, Edward Cowling, Charles Froom and Martin Dun.

The Salvation Army people had concollection in front of the Douglass House Houghton, Sunday afternoon. The crowd Mr. and Mrs. George Reizewitz have was much larger than usual, due to the presence of the scarlet-clad figure Joe, the Turk." Instead of passing the hat around, as is usually done, the big base drum had been laid flat on the street and the crowd was being urged to toss its offerings onto the drum. a few responded to the request, many Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming, an of the coins coming from groups on the officer of the State Anti-Saloon league, balcony of the hotel. One of the Sal has been in the copper country for the vation Army soldiers walked over to the drum, and, after a scrutiny at the mone ing, telling of the work done by the "This is the copper country all right,

CRUCIAL BATTLEFIELD.

Empire State to Be Scene of Campaign't Bitterest Fight.

Washington, Sept. 21.-It may cost tween Boss Murphy of Tammany and stream of liquidation. Political develop State Senator McCarren of Brooklyn. It makes a clear issue for the campaign in the Empire state, and it does more for it makes a moral issue all over the country when a candidate for president makes a political deal with Tammany

Hall. Grover Cleveland refused to do it ev ery time he was a candidate for presi ent. It cost him the re-election in 1888 when Tammany knifed him and elected David B. Hill governor. But Cleveland riumphed over Hill four years later when in spite of a hostile delegation from New York ruled over by Richard Croker he took the nomination from Hill and won the election.

Issues Now Clearly Drawn.

The New York issue will be a para nount one during this campaign. the one side will be the reform policies of President Roosevelt and Governo Hughes. On the other the type of Tam many Hall-the lid lifting, wide-oper policies in which all that is reprehensi ble in American politics is represented and which will be fought for in a tre mendous contest. The Republican lead ers are taking fresh hope and fresh conidence in issues thus presented. Mr. Payan by compromising and pro noting harmony between Tammany and

the up-state Democracy in New York, and in placing Roger Sullican in com mand of the Democratic organization is

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east while the Democrats will be forced tation will andoubtedly continue and

to concentrate their efforts on New York serve to undermine the confidence in the

AIMING HIGH.

The Ram-What is your chief embi-The Bull-To tell the truth, I would ike to be given the freedom of a china hop some day.-Puck,

MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

unlating stocks was too much for the stocks. The much for the Of the graduating class of the Lake wheat market today. The early advance,

ported as being harvested at an enorious rate. The December opened at 06% (6%; highest, 66%; lowest, 64%; losing, 64%. Oats-The market was dull and weak.

a sympathy with other grains. The December % lower. The Dycember pened at 49 1/4; highest, 49 1/8; lowest, 481/4: closing 481/4@ 5/4.

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

"Cash wheat prices continue at a pre ainm in the northwest. The northwest pessages claim that a culmination of his movement will be reached before the middle of the week. We feel friendly te wheat and look for much of the holdings sold out today to be replaced on my further dips.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Paine, Webber & Co,'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as fol-"There was no abatement of the heavy elling noted in the last few sessions.

Drastic declines were recorded throughout the list and the market closed near he lowest levels of the day. Some steadiness was noted in the early ses ier, in view of the small changes in London prices, but later the selling be came pronounced and, barring a slight recovery around noon, it may be said that the trading today was a continual ments and a change of front on the part of the interests identified with the recent upward movement may be said to

state, for without its electoral vote the ctability of present prices. We see no reason to change our views in regard to the future course of the market and be lieve that stocks should be sold on all igns of strength." Closing prices were:

U. S. Steel

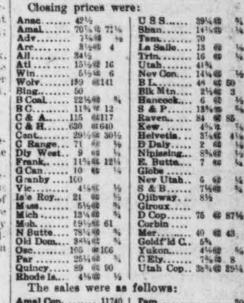
Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine,

"The market has acted badly all day, Chicago Veterinary school—Orth Anderson.

Among those who will enter the College of Mines at Houghton next week are Clayton Kohlhaas, Carl Smith, Louis Amwrence, Lewis Processi, Charles Ralley, Victor Bob, Harry Vivian, Harry

Chicago Veterinary school—Orth Anderson Calumet, were sixteen members of the class. The December of the past week in Calumet, were sixteen members of the class. The December opened at 101¼ to %; highest, the guest of Felix Orsolano.

A farewell reception will be given to the processing for the past week in Calumet, were sixteen members of the class. The December opened at 101¼ to %; highest, the people be stirred up to the import. Were sixteen members of the class. The December opened at 101¼ to %; highest, the people be stirred up to the processing for Taft and in no there way can were sixteen members of the class. The December opened at 101¼ to %; highest, the people be stirred up to the processing for Taft and in no there way can were sixteen members of the class. The December opened at 101¼ to %; highest, the people be stirred up to the part of the people be stirred up to the processing for Taft and in no there way can were sixteen members of the class. The December opened at 101¼ to %; highest, the people be stirred up to the people of the pe Closing prices were:



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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, Sept. 21.-Copper was lower in the English market today, with spot quoted at £59, 10s, and futures at e the cause of the present slump, and 160, 5s. The local market was weak he failure of industrial conditions to and lower also, with Lake quoted at show greater signs of improvement accelerated the movement. Political agi- 13.25@13.56, electrolytic at 13.121/26

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lor. Baraga avenue and Third street,

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a business trip. Mrs. J. J. Flannigan and daughter left st evening for Indianapolis

The Marquette council, K. of C., will neet this evening at their hall,

C. J. Byrns of Ishpeming was in Mar nette yesterday, on his way to Cincin The ladies of the cathedral parish will SPOKE

ive a card party at Baraga Hall Thurs ay evening. Mrs. C. E. Holley of Bessemer and

Mrs. A. R. Williams have gone hicashaw, Okla., for a short visit. Mrs. Henry Rivers and daughter, Miss Agnes, have gone to Grand Rapids, to risit Mrs. Rivers' daughter, Mrs. Harry

F. W. Waite, deputy U. S marshall no has been attending the September rm of U. S. court here, left last even

C. A. Ducharne and wife, of Detroit have been spending the summer as Huron Mountain club, left yester-The Woman's Aid society of the Pres

yterian enurch will hold a special busiess meeting at the church fuesday afrnoon at 3 o'clock. J. L. Shortall, wife and family, who have been spending some time at the

Haron Mountain club, left last evening or their home in Chicago. The funeral of William Longworth

Hager Bros.' undertaking rooms, with inerment in Park cemetery.

be in Park cemetery. J. H. Kaye, principal of the Northern adington, where he has spent the past scientific movement. As a philosophical veral weeks. The Northern Normal

Jonas Elmer, five-year-old son of John lied yesterday morning. The funeral know nothing about it. I am not will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow

Deputy Recorder Siegel yesterday rece that a copy of the supplementary me time ago. Mr. Siegel is now hur- that I am here tonight." ring the work out.

ne leaving Front street and Baraga considered with openness and fairness venue at 7 o'clock and the last one at 0 o'clock. The last car from Presque sle leaves at 9.55. The change to the half-hour schedule is made on account of

Passed Away Yesterday-Andrew St. Mary's hospital, after a lingering unnatural and even grotesque. If the neral will take place today at 8:15 must be put aside. Christian Scien

Sullivan Acquitted-In the case of the ited States vs. Eugene Sullivan of en emptied of its contents, the jury mind and that mind is God. turned a verdict of not guilty.

Much Interest in Baseball-There is a very evening there is eager inquiry for ate them, and to cause fear and he he scores. The Marquette fans are all ness. Christian Science ever strictly d cooting for the Detroit Tigers, and much mands that the basis or principle of a gret was expressed last evening when being shall be continually recognize wled out of first place.

ge was done by the forest fires. Thursav Peter Wilson, a homesteader, suffered severe timber losses on his place and a force of fourteen men who vol. appear unreasonable to him that at firs inteered to help him out only succeeded in saving his house. The flames aside until he shall have proved some swept over the land so fiercely that the thing of the affirmative statements pig sty was burned. Rains Thursday night checked the fires for the time being, though they are still smoulder-

Sentenced to Prison-James Fatiga nd Rocca Carello, Italians from Ishpemng who were last week convicted in ciruit court of participancy in a street afcay in that city, were yesterday senenced by Judge Stone to not less than six months or more than a year in the Marquette prison, with a recommendaon of seven months. During the row which the men were engaged a young y standing nearby was struck by stray bullet. He subsequently died, but it is said that appendicits, and not the bullet wound, caused his death.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 21. [Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the past twenty four hours ere as follows: Wolf (small), 9 p. m; Mary Elphicke, 10:30; E. L. Walngham, 10:30; Hubbard, William H. offinberry, Anderson, Eads and whaleback, 4:30; Stanton, Coralia, Carrington, 5; Gilchrist, Carlson, Hemlock, Wainewright, 6: Northern Light, 7: Sellwood, Bradley, Brightie, Woolson, Delaware, 7:30; Waldo, Gettysburg, 8; ple would feel themselves justified es, 8:30; Gates, 9.

Marquette Port List.

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Subject Matter Was Both a Defense and an Explanation of the Faith-Heard by Good Sized Audience.

Bicknel Young, C. S. B., one of the everal lecturers on Christian Science who have been heard in Marquette the oast ten years, addressed a good-sized assemblage at the opera house last evenng on the Christian Science faith.. Mr Bicknell is an impressive and logical peaker, and held the close attention of his audience throughout his discourse It was an exposition of Christian Science, planned in large measure for the enlightment of people of other faiths in regard to the basic principles of that

The speaker was introduced by Pro fessor Lautner, of the Normal faculty, who said, in part: "Christian Science has certainly to be designated as one of ook place yesterday afternoon from the great religious movements of mod ern times. Whatever we as individuals may think of it, it has had a most mar-The funeral of George W. Kemper velous growth. Its active membership will take place today at 2:30 p. m., is now over 100,000 in the United States rom the residence, 903 Lee street, Rev. and it is not possible to count the peo-J. M. Rogers officiating. Interment will ple outside the church who are interested in this great movement.

"It is more than a religious move rmal, has arrived in Marquette from ment; it is also a philosophical and movement is claims to deal with the ill be opened for the fall session in two fundamental problems of the relation ship of mind to matter that are vexing the world and affect us in many ways. Johnson, 1007 North Fourth street, Science because I must confess that am not here to tell you about Christian diternoon, with services at the Swedish have myself seen of the people who pro-Christian Scientist, but from what fess it and my intimate acquaintance with some of them, I should like to be ived notice from the secretary of state's one of their best ones. If the harmony manifested in their lives is any indica collment made this fall has not yet tion of their theory, it is somethin en received in that office, despite the that this world needs and we all nee et that it should have been sent in and it is an earnest seeker after trutl

Professor Lautner then cautioned The cars to and from Presque Isle are against approaching a subject of this w on a half-hour schedule, the first kind with prejudice and urged that it be

Mr. Young's Address. Following are a few extracts from Mr.

Young's address: That human thought has not always been correct in foundation is self-evident when we remember that there are many hristensen passed away yesterday at cerning God, some of them unreasonable lness, aged thirty-nine years. The fu. right idea is to be gained, wrong belie m., from St. Peter's cathedral to gives definitions of God which are foun to be universally acceptable and satis fying to human reason. It declares tha God, as Cause and Creator, must be in finite intelligence, and it makes this fact canaba, tried in U. S. court here on clear to us and available through the us charge of not destroying the stamp on whisky barrel when the barrel had word food. It declares that God is word God. It declares that God is

emendous amount of local interest in God has never accounted for them. O he fight in the American league and the contrary, it has tended to perpetu was learned that they had finally been and shows that at first the beginner do not need to fasten his thought upon ev Damage in Forsyth-It is reported and endeavor to account for it. He has om Forsyth township that much dam- never been able to do so by any the ories or thoughts which have come him from ordinary religious teaching from material science. It should no he be required to put these inquirie Christian Science. When he shall have accomplished that much, he will, for th first time, begin to understand the na ture of evil and answer for himself the questions as to the seeming reality the human experiences involved in sin sickness, and death. Let it be here said however, that Christian Science doe answer these questions satisfactorily, an that it provides a complete and per fectly satisfactory solution of all prob lems of human existence. It is the only system in the world which has ever done this, and while Christian Scientists not pretend that they have solved problems, they do generally declare that they have gained great satisfaction and happiness through even a partial demon stration of the sublime facts of Chris tial Science by which even the most per sonal and unutterable thoughts are be ing purified, and the possibility of the livine promise in some measure realized: "I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."

Christian Science shows man the wa cease sinning. It declares that Go is sinless, and that sin, therefore, ha ice, 11; McGregor, Japan, 8 a. m; Not- no natural existence in God or truth science. Generally when this declara-Mack, noon; Russia, 1 p. m; Stearn, 2; tion is made it arouses violent oppos onic, Langell Boys, Jackson, Augustus tion, and especially from the pulpi Volvin, 3:30; Queen City, Nasmyth, 4; Those who do not fully understand or who have not proven whether it orrect or not, at once say, "Awful! Aw ful!" and aver that if the Christian Science doctrine as to the unreality sin were to become prevalent, that pe inning with impunity. Well, let us se about that. Remember that Christian Science is not theoretical. It is either cience or nothing means of the law of truth or God, not at all. Its statements can be prov en. Before one criticises a statement Christian Science, he should try it ac cording to the absolute rule laid down that he may see whether this statement s in the nature of truth or error. I do not pretent to give any formula fe reatment. To do so would not be in a cordance with Christian Science, but ne may indicate a line of thought which would enable a critic of the teaching Christian Science as to the unreality

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leclare the fact, revealed in Christian Science, that God is sin'ess, that sin therefore has no divine authority and onsequently no real power, that it has ng or existence in God, that it has no Let him daily operate thus through the im ask himself after a month whether tary of Agriculture Wilson. ie is more or less of a sinner as the result of this. In this way alone will be be

ook, Science and Health With Key to and France. he Scriptures, by Mrs Eddy, makes the Bible the most interesting and beau-tiful book in the world. Mrs. Eddy's book is perhaps more than what would e generally known as a commentary apon the Bible; because it gives a per an underlying understanding by hich he himself learns to recognize the iritual teaching contained in the Bible nd the science of life thereby indicated. brough the study of the Bible, in the ight thrown upon it by the Christian Science text book, many people have ound themselves well, when they had oreviously been ill. Such results are Christian Science is accompaishing to the students of the Holy Scriptures.

Those who are not accustomed to as Enterentation of the second ociate thought with its effects may not inderstand how the human icdy can be made sick or well by the influence of thought, and yet materia medica does recognize this to some extent, Only Christian Science, however, discloses the right method by which fear and sin and heir effects upon the body may be detroyed. The average person learning f Christian Science as a metaphysica method, is apt also to confuse it with so-called mental methods more or les prevalent today, but Christian Science s unlike them all. It involves no such thing as suggestion or the exercise of shows that all these methods may readily be used for evil purposes as for good, which proves that they are neither Christ-like nor scientific. The power of Christian Science lies in the fact that it is the Christ method, whereby the inluences of the divine mind is recognized and employed as the only power.

Powders, Creams, Lotions, Beauty Helps Christian Science today, and it is a welcome subject in many circles, and its and Toilet Articles. wonderful and blessed achievements are generally acknowledged, but there was a time when Mrs. Eddy was the only Thristian Scientist on earth, when she stood absolutely alone with God before the whole world and incurred the ridiule of ignorance and the hostility of theoretical forms of religion and material modes of medicine because of her liscovery of Christian Science. No hope material reward, no worldly ambi on, could have touched or tainted th nsciousness of the one whose thought was high and pure enough to discove hristian Science, fraught with the divine possibilities of infinite blessings for mankind. Mrs. Eddy knew that the Christ method had appeared to her. On age 108 of her book, Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures, she speaks of this experience particularly. English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French, She knew that it had come to be through no selfish desire, but through refused to meet Edward. striving to be good and to do good. 1. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations......25 That this spiritual light should appear 2. Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease. 25 That this spiritual light should appear 3. Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25 to her was unquestionably a God-given 4. Diarrhea of Children and Adults25 privilege, but it entailed untold sacrifice and self-abnegation, for not otherwise

25 and sinful humanity. 25 Few even of the beneficiaries of Christian Science realize what it has meant for Mrs. Eddy to be the discoverer and 25 for Mrs. Eddy to be the discoverer and 25 founder of Christian Science and the humility, strength, and persistence born of the Christ spirit, Mrs. Eddy has iter 25 ated and reiterated that the highes 25 way is the only way whereby may 1.00 kind can gain harmony, the true basis 25 of health and satisfaction. She has in dicated the pure, unadulterated Christ way and has stood for it in face of al 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25 ontumely and in spite of the resistance which evil ever offers to good, and sh A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. still stands, a figure unique in the his tory of modern times. HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.; Corner William and John Streets, New York.

KEEP SILENT FOR TWO YEARS. Peculiar Form of Mourning Observed by Wives Who Lose Husbands.

London, Sept. 21.—Among the curiosi ies of religious belief mentioned at the ongress of the history of religious which met at Oxford last week, perhaps the most striking was related in the section over which Professor Jastrow of Bhiladelphia presided. Here Dr. Frazier old of the silent widows of northwest America and central Australia, where partly with the object of disgusting their ead husbands, it was the custom o vidows to keep silence and in various ways make themselves hideous for periods of mourning, which in some cases the last two years. There is one paricular tribe of Australian aborgines Summer Delights o it often happens a majority of the \$20,000,000. romen in a tribe are prohibited from Ice Cream is all right for dessert speaking. Dr. Frazier added that an odd any time, but "wher summer comes circumstance was that many of them. again' it is particularly desirable.
Take the hint! Always ask for La when the time for mourning was over, preferred to continue to be silent women Vallee's Ice Cream and get the best

and to discourse only by signs. Professor Paul Haupt's theory, that lesus was not a Jew, but an Aryan, furnished a superficially sensational feature of the congress, but it obtained no greator measure of support than it received when previously advanced in Berlin and openhagen. In the discussion which milk in quart, pint and half pint bot followed the reading of the Baltimore tles from now on. professor's paper, Dr. Gaster pertinently said that if there had been any taint of a proselyte's blood in Jesus there would have been no hesitation on the part of the Jews in repudiation of the claim of Jesus to be of royal descent. inch. Delivered to any part of the city. CLEAR HAVANA They made all sorts of accusations Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. against Him at the time of the cruci- (6-6-tf)

fixion, but none that He was of foreign

MANY NATIONS REPRESENTED. World's Fair on Tuberculosis Is Formally Opened at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 21.-What is practically a world's fair on tuberculosis was formally opened at the new national auseum in this city tonight. The exhi ition has been assembled in connection no intelligence or mind, no natural be- with the international cogress on tuber ulosis. Practically every civilized na aw, no influence, no attractiveness, no tion is represented in the exhibition, and presence or manifestation, no power of it is expected that it will mark a great auggestion or thought, that it is no part forward movement in the world's figh of God and therefore no part of man, against the disease that has been respon process of Christian Science and resist in history added together. The principal ill sinful tendencies by it, and then let andress tonight was delivered by Secre

The exhibition is one of the striking features of the congress. It is ble to find out whether the doctrine of a vivid, graphic picture of the work of hristian Science in relation to sin is of world-renown scientists in their fight to God or of man, and he will then be in stamp out phthisis and to win back to osition to criticise it if he still desire health and happiness a multitude of afflicted who must perish but for this relief. The federal exhibit and that o Probably Christian Scientists study most of the states has been arranged he Bible more than any other class of advantageously and are most creditable people in the world. The reason for this Cuba, Germany and Sweden have nota to be found in the fact that our text | ble exhibits. So also have Great Britain

New York's Striking Exhibit.

New York,s exhibit is in the center of the main group of states. It is ad mittedly one of the most striking of the ongress, because it tells how unceasing as been a fight to stay the advance of a disease which menaces a population as big in the metropolis alone as that in some of the states. A feature o New York's exhibit is that sent here by the Charity Organization society, i charge of Lawrence Beillier, director the author of a model tenement-house law that is fast ridding the chief city inently practical, and show what of the new world of a condition that is admittedly the chief breeding ground o his disease enemy-the slum.

Of equal interest in the New York space is the exhibit showing the ad ance made in ten years toward giving the tenement dwellers sanitary homes where instead of sordidness and disease ight, air and healthful surroundings car e had. One group of tenements shows existed in 1900, before the first enement house law was enacted. Thi block, bounded by Christie, Forysytl Canal and Bayard streets, then include thirty-nine tenement houses containing 605 different apartments occupied b 2.781 persons, of whom 2.315 were more han five years of age and 466 under five years. It contained 1,588 rooms, bu only 264 water closets and not one bath Only forty apartments were supplied with hot water. During five years ther were recorded thirty-two cases of tuberulosis from this block. Under the new enement house law air shafts 28 inches wide and courts 121/2 feet wide and 26 feet long are provided, thus relieving the congested conditions which menace health under the old system of building What Straus Has Done.

The Nathan Straus milk pasteurization exhibit will receive much attention from the delegates to the congress, be ause for years milk has been regard as one of the greatest mediums for the

transmission of the baccilli of tubercu-The exhibit is in charge of Miss R. Hern of New York. The process pasteurization consists in heating the nilk to 157 degrees fahrenheit just be ow the boiling point. The heat to which they are subjected kills the bac-

WOULD NOT MEET THE KING. Mayor of Doncaster, England, Becomes Famous in a Day.

London, Sept. 21.-The hitherto unheard-of mayor of Doneaster is now the ero of the hour. His name is Clark and a has the courage of his convictions, ven when they conflict with the king of Ingland. Mayor Clark stands today the only Englishman on record who During the Doncaster races, after the

finish of the famous St. Leger race, the king despatched the Hon, L. V. Harcour to find the mayor, bring him to the roya ox and introduce him. Harcourt foun 25 could it be made available to suffering the mayor was in the city hall, not or the race track. Moreover the mayor pe litely, but firmly declined to accompa Mr. Harcourt to the course and the roya box, even for the ineffable honor of meet ing the king and shaking the royal hand with the possibility of being knighted then and there.

Turned Down His Majesty.

The honest mayor informed the king's millionaire messenger that although l manded by the king. Harcourt returned to the royal box and reported to his majesty that the mayor declined to be in roduced to him on the race course, be ng unwilling to violate his conscience even for the honor of meeting the rules of Great Britain. What the king said about the mayor's declination isn't ascerainable, but he must surely have been iqued, if not angry.

Mayor Clark detests horse racing and has opposed it all his life. Despite the rgument of the people of Doncaster that he mayor knows that the races also in duce Doneastrians to gamble and that many youthful Doneastrians are being uined annually by the races.

The incident becoming known in Danaster the mayor was savagely criticized. Ir defense the mayor published a state ment rehearsing the circumstances which compelled him to refuse the honor of meeting the king in preference to violating his conscientious scruples against

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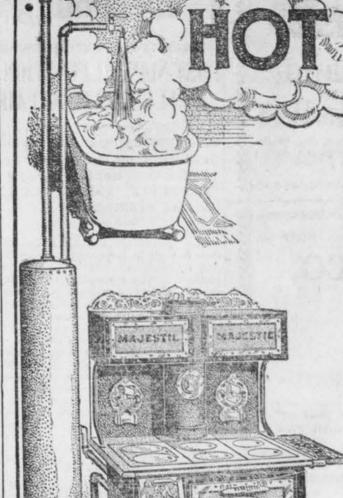
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mely decorated for the occasion by the did not speak after he fell. nembers of the Young People's society in ompliment to the groom, who is vice president of the society. A number of plored lights cast a subdued hue, which with the combined attractiveness of the decorations of Mountain ash berries, August Beerling, then holding a position asters, smilax, asparagus, fern and happy occasion and were seated when years, until he sold out to take a posiand proceeded to the seats arranged for them. Mrs. Leonardson was arrayed in business, some six or seven years ago. FOUND—Gentleman's watch and chain. Surday evening, at South Shore depot. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. John T. Quine.

1. Surday them. Mrs. Leonardson was arrayed in let was married in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and is preperty owners is very generally comstant in Ishpeming and Ish upon her wedding day, a few weeks survived by four sons, Carl, John, Wil-

> selection by Miss Agnes Larson. The E. W. Kastman spoke upon The Bride ir this city. and Her Home:" Miss Anna Johnson of Menominee rendered a selection upon the piano and was followed by the Rev. C J. Andreen, presiding elder of the Swedish M. E. church, who spoke upon "The Groom." The Rev. E. O. Larson of the Norwegian Lutheran church gave an address upon "The Foundation of Home." Miss Agnes Larson then favored the

guests with another piano solo, after which Dr. S. Berglund, a boyhood friend of the bridgegroom, responded to "No Place Like Home." An original poem dedicated to the bride and groom by Jonas Lund, was read by F. E. W. Kast man and the program was concluded by the Rev. E. A. Carlson of the Swedis Baptist church who spoke on "Christianity in the Home.

were served. Later the guests repaired 12. The net proceeds from the dance time were put out by the men. to the home of the bride and groom will be used for the purchase of uni-across the way to inspect the new domi-forms. Clifford's orchestra will furnish ile and to view the wedding gifts which the music and tickets will be fifty cents were on display. Aside from the gifts which the bride brought from her home per couple, in Michigan were included many which be several of the outdoor league playwere presented since her arrival in Mari- ers, including Olson, Vinge, Brown, Annette, the latter including a handsome drews and Hogland. Ed. Manley, Sid responding date last year and 127 on local rural scene from August Klagstadt Harvey, Joe Martin and "Shorty" Anthe artist, which will be a companion derson, are also on the list. for the one presented by Artist Ronge. Gunville will be the manager. The team another personal friend of the groom's. will be open for engagements within ten ber of children have died during the One gift received by the groom Friday but it is not yet known who the regular much difficulty finding food that agree evening is worthy of special mention ular pitchers will be, coming as it did from the members of the Sunday school class of which the QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA groom is teacher. It is a handsome solid gold watch charm, with settings of jew

present at the festivities Friday even effect a cure. Sold by all druggists. ing were: Mrs. J. Anderson, Miss Florence Anderson, mother and sisters respectively of Mrs. Leonardson, from Ish-

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DEATH OF CHARLES HOLMGREN.

Charles Holmgren, one of the oldest' vening. It was a brilliant function, as and best known Standinavians in Ishseen from the following from penning, died suddenly yesterday morn Saturday's issue of the Marinette Daily ing. He had been in poor health, having been a sufferer from beart disease and The most elaborate social function of asthma, but he worked almost continuhe week was the post-nuptial reception ously until about a week ago, when he tendered on Friday evening by Mr. and was obliged to take a lay-off. He felt Mrs. Otto Leonardson to a large num- better Sunday and visited relatives dur per of their friends. The reception was ing the afternoon and evening. He was held in the hall of the Young People's getting up from his bed yesterday mornsociety of the Swedish Lutheran church irg when he fell to the floor unconscious on Terrace avenue, which had been hand- He died within a few minutes, and he

The deceased was a native of Sweden where he was born July 7, 1856. He was one of a party of young men who, in the early seventies, came to this country to work at the New York mine, Captain August Beerling, then holding a position palms made the effect pretty in the ex-reme. Friends to the number of about bride and groom entered the hall tion with S. Johnson & Co. He remained

the Swedish Home society, organized pleted. about twenty-two years ago, and he also Woodmen of America, carrying \$2,000 which was the only building in the town occur Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock ter of every description in the postoffice from the Swedish Lutheran church, at the time of the fire was destroyed. requested to call at the house.

ANOTHER INDOOR BALL TEAM. Nine to Be Largely Composed of League Players Has Been Organized.

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Among the members of the team will

els and bearing the initials of the groom Foley's Honey and Tar affords immedi-

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REBUILDING CHISHOLM.

Mesaba Town Destroyed by Fire to Be Bigger and Better Than Ever.

Ishpeming people, who have relatives heavier perhaps than for any day last on the Mesaba range, are advised that week. Liquidation was not severe, but ter to Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, 421 the town of Chisholm, destroyed by for- short selling was aggressive, and stop South Fourth street; a son to Henry est fires two weeks ago last Saturday orders were caught in great numbers. Carter and wife, corner Empire and right, is to be rebuilt, and that it will The decline in coppers was not severe. First streets: a daughter to Mr. and be a bigger and better town than before but losses ranging from fractions to two Mrs. John Herman, 145 East Terrace the conflagration. The people of the points were quite general. London metal town are going ahead with the task of was off 7s, 6d for the day, and the treme. Friends to the number of about pening, continuing it for a number of rebuilding. It is said that there is no New York Metal Exchange quotes all ity. It has been decided to erect only is without question an extended short freproof buildings in the business dis interest in this market, and we incline Marais, where Mr. Ivey will conduct his trict and this move on the part of the to the belief that there is little long first service at the Methodist church next mended throughout the range. During figures, Political talk has been the great. Kev. Ivey at the Salisbury church, will lard and Anfrid Holmgren, and on, the past few days much of building ma est factor in bringing about this de-"The program was opened with a piano adopted daughter, Mrs. O. T. Johnson, terial has been received and large forces cline, and it would seem that these will conduct his first service next Sun-Two brothers, Victor Holmgren, ex. are already employed erecting homes and scares have been very well discounted. street commissioner, and Gust Holmgren, Jusiness houses. Some of the business We favor purchases on these dips, as a Rev. E. Boman welcomed the guests up-on behalf of the bride and groom. F. live this city in crude buildings, which they will oc. | Superior & Pittsburg sold down a half The deceased was a charter member of cupy until their new structures are com- to 131/2; Superior & Boston and Greene

The postoffice has been established it held membership in the Scandinavian so- the home of the postmaster, but is to be The Globe's Boston shaft crosscut has ciety and the local camp of the Modern transferred to a room in the school house. insurance in the latter. The funeral will not consumed by the flames. Mail mat-Those who wish to view the remains are last about \$700 worth of stamps, also some cash, was saved by the postmas-

The best of order has prevailed a Chishelm since the disaster, as no intoxicating liquors have been sold in the vici-The officials took an immediate stand against the sale of intoxicants. Word comes from Coleraine that dan "Ishpeming team," has been organized, ger of destruction of the towns in the y in the Home."

"The bride and groom then received he congratulations and felicitations of the towns in the Monday evening at Braastad's Hall. Following wind starts the fires up again. the congratulations and felicitations of lowing the practice there will be a hop, Four different times last week the fires their guests after which refreshments starting at 8:30, and continuing until entered the town of Bovey, but each

DEATH RATE HEAVY.

From present indications the death rate in Ishpeming will be much heavier this year than last. Up to yesterday 170 deaths had been recorded since the first of the year, compared with 147 at the cor-Sept. 21, 1906. Last year there was 202 Joseph deaths in the city. Twenty one have occurred already this month. A large num another personal triend of the grooms. Will be open for engagements within tent days or two weeks, and inasmuch as it past six or eight weeks, most of the past six or eight weeks, most of the will be composed of some of the best ball players of the city it is expected that it will give a good account of its clusive of the checks for over \$200 that it will give a good account of its sually suffer. Many of the mothers or its sually suffer. Many of the mothers or its sually suffer. previously tendered by admiring friends, self. Ed. Manley will be the catcher, the younger infants have been having with them.

Millions of bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar have been sold without any person ever having experienced any other than beneficial results from its use for ate relief to asthma sufferers in the coughs, colds and lung trouble. This is "Among the guests from other cities worst stages and if taken in time will because the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package contains no opiates or other harmful drugs. Guard your health by refusing any but the genuine. Sold by all druggists.

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"The market opened irregular and frac-Trading was on a large scale, team next season.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

were unchanged. The Globe Consolidated has made an important sulphide strike passed through eight feet of sulphide better than that opened on the same

vein in the Gem workings. There is also an improvement in the Gem vein which has widened to three feet, carrying pow cent sulphide and six inches of 9 per cent ore. Superintendent McCartney says that the Globe Consolidated now has a mine beyond any question The stock was steady and in good re Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

	Bid.	Asked
Arizpe 8	1.621/2	\$ 1.8
American	4.25	4.5
Ahmeek	100,00	105,0
Black Mountain	2.621/6	2.8
Butte & London	.40	.5
Boston Ely	1.50	1.7
Columbus Cons	1.25	1.5
Carmen	4.25	4.7
Cumberland Ely	7.75	7.8
Denn Mining	3.621/2	3.8
Davis Daly	1.871/4	2.0
East Butte	7.00	7.5
First National Cop	6.00	6.1
Giroux	3.75	4.0
Globe	3.871/2	4.2
Hancock	6.00	7.0
Helvetia	3.75	4.0
Keweenaw	4.50	4.7
L. S. & A		4.0
Nevada Utah	2.871/2	3.0
National Mining	.45	.4
North Butte Exten	.18	.2
North Lake		7.0
Ojibway		8,5
Raven	.84	.8
Superior & Pitts	13,50	13.7
Shattuck		14.7
Superior & Boston.	7.50	7.7
Tri-Bullion	1.25	1.5
Wolverine & Arizona	1.50	1.7
Warren		6.5
Troy Manhattan	.30	.4
Yukon	4.50	4.0
Nipissing	8.25	8.5
McKinley	1.00	1.1
Silver Oueen	1.00	13
Silver Leaf	.17	3. 4
Savannah	4.25	4.7
Gold Cons	5.8714	6.0
Florence Mining	3.871/2	4.6
Daisy	.54	
Delmand	7.00	10

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John O. Flack, of Princeton, formerly the Winthrop, was here yesterday. Miss Myrtle Tucker is visiting Mr. and irs. Harry Huntoon at Munising.

Herman Jaedecke left yesterday for e copper country, to be absent until e latter part of the week, on business. Richard C. Flannigan, of Norway, atrney for the Chicago & Northwestern ailway company, was in the city yes-

Rev. J. Sallstrom, pastor of the Mis on church, left yesterday for Wallace lich, where he will conduct religious cetings the remainder of the week.

A meeting of the Ishpeming branch of he Women's Christian Temperance union will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the homesof Mrs. J. Watters on South econd street.

The Royal Neighbors have postponed peir party which was to take place lmrsday evening, on account of the ath of Charles Holmgren, whose wife nd stepdaughter are members of the Sunell Bros., wellknown Finnish enter-

tainers, will be at Ishpeming theater sext Sunday evening. A third brother, who has been in South Africa for sev-eral years past, is now a member of the inpany. The admission prices will be **************** wenty-five thirty-five and fifty cents. The funeral of Clarence Anderson, who is drowned Sunday afternoon, will be

eld Wednesday afternoon from the wedish Latheran church. Those wish-g to view the remains are requested to GARFIELD HOUSE at the house on Empire street, as casket will not be opened at the

L. A. Davis, business manager of the Miss Petticoats" company, which will ill an engagement at Ishpeming theater he latter part of next month, was in he city yesterday. F. P. Tillson has seen made sales agent for the publicaion of the book from which the play cas dramatized.

Title Siebenthal, pitcher of the Ishthe Indiana university, where he will re

same his school work. He will return to Republic in the spring, again taking a position in the laboratory at the mine tionally lower, with sentiment badly there, and will twirl for the Ishpeming

Recent births in the city are a daughstreet, and a daughter to Kalla Rantala and wife, 517 Division street.

Rev. James Ivey and family will leave the latter part of the week for Grand Sunday. Rev. D. H. Kyes, who succeeds be here the latter part of the week and

It was ninety in the shade at the Nel. son House vesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. At 6 in the morning it was cixty. There was very little difference in the temperature yesterday and Sunav and Ishpeming people felt the heat almost as much as they did at any time during the warm weather in July and

The Misses Nora P. and Mayme Kennedy, contestants for the diamond ring to be given by the ladies of St. John's hurch congregation, who are conducting a fair at Braastad's Hall, are running a close race, each having already received in the neighborhood of 1,000 votes. Tonight will be Negaunee night and a goodly number are expected over from that city.

DEATH DUEL IN MIDAIR.

The story of a thrilling midair bat tle between a chicken hawk and a weasel is told by James Filmore, of Spring Grove, who witnessed it from start to

Filmore was going along a county road toward his home when he saw the awk dart rapidly to the ground close to a stone fence and arise with a small animal in its talons,

As the man continued to watch with interest he noticed that the bird appeared to be in difficulty, and finally it came flapping to the ground. Filmore ran forward and found that the hawk had its talons fastened in the body of a weasel, which had managed to squirm about until its sharp teeth were imbedded in the bird's neck. In his position the little animal had been sucking the blood of its captor.

The hawk was already almost dead and the body of the weasel was so badly torn that Filmore dispatched both and took them home to show to his friends.

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Enforcement Means Hot Fight With Railroads-Government Ready.

Washington, Sept. 21.-A finish fight over the execution of the hours-of-service law is now on between the United by the sealing steamer Adventuhe, prove hundred years the Hudson Bay com- alleged to have been made by the mins nee teams Sunday at Munising, the con-New York, Ontario & Western, New & Hartford, Delaware, Lackawanna & cimpiled with this law, but the roads strait until the last week in July be- from its previous and unsuccessful seanamed have pursued a course so pe- cause of an ice blockade, and said that son by the trappers last year. culiar as to draw marked attention to

The hours-of-service law, as is well understand, was inspired by the general the season might be opened during the Not Less Than 100,000 Toilers Are belief that some of the most disastrous month of June and extend four months railroad accidents have been caused by of safe navigation, the fact that certain railroad employe were kept on duty for so many consecu tive hours as to incapacitate them fo that degree of vigilance necessary for the protection of the lives of those who tion of the week at Terra Cotta, D. C. where more than thirty people were either killed or injured, it was shown that Hildebrand, the Baltimore & Ohio engineer held responsible therefor, had been on duty for fifty-six hours previous to the disaster. It was also shown that this was not by any means an isolated instance of excessive overwork.

Fair to the Roads.

Congress took the matter up with care. Every possible consideration was shown the railroads. The hearings upon the proposed law were not only exhausthe roads might meet its requirement with the least expense and annoyance

The interstate commerce commission which has the execution of the law, was in particular cases after full hearing and enterprises followed a report by two inalso empowered to grant further time for good cause shown. The commission in order to have the most complete data upon which to judge the operation of the law proposed to the railroads that This report by the Canadian authorities they should make monthly reports of all the British government by Admiral during the year before it went into effect cases where the legal hours of employment were exceeded, together with the examine it. The main difficulty was not reasons making the excess necessary. All the railroads except those named gave hearty endorsement to this and made their reports regularly.

No Good Excuse.

The railroads named, however, chafed under the proposition and made little effort to report on why they felt it n essary to allow overworked and ex hausted men to operate their trains, to the teopardy of the traveling public. They contended that conditions were such that it would not be possible to run their trains unless exceptions were made to the strict enforcement of the law. And at the eleventh hour they asked for an extension of time. The commission gave them a full hearing, but these nine carriers without exception were not able to show the "good cause" required by the law as a prerequisite for an extension of time for the enforcement of

the act and the extension was denied. The nine roads then brought injunction suits to restrain the commission from executing the law and the language of the bills of complaint was so nearly identical that the commission could not help supposing collusion among them in the fight against the government. The carriers insist in their bills that by reason of "oversight, inadvertence or mistake" infractions of the law must necessarily occur and therefore they ask for relief from all attempt to comply with They also arrogate to themselves

an interstate business. Employes' Mouths Closed.

propose to make this fight to a finish revealed by the fact that at least the Pennsylvania, and presumably all the every employe to give any information regarding the road and its operation to any person whatsoever without the con sent of the management.

This is of course to shut off the interstate commerce commission from collect ing evidence of violation of the law, either through the books of the roads or by sending agents to talk with the rail-

However, it is admitted at the offices of the commission that while the employment of secret agents is repugnant there is plenty of money available for the enforcement of the law and also that the disposition to enforce it is strong. Which means of course that secret agents will be employed wherever necessary for the prosecution of the recalcitrant roads. In fact there is considera- displacements, inflammation, ulcerable evidence of feeling over the peremptory order attempting to shut off all avenues of information through the railroad employes.

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CANADIAN SCHEME BLOCKED.

Plan for Grain Export from Hudson Bay Would Have Cost \$30,000,000.

heavy ice was also encountered in August. In making plans for the new line of steamers, it had been anticipated that

The fact that the distance to Europe from Fort Churchill is less than from Montreal to New York, a portion of the route covered in the shipment of Mason, who estimates that not less than grain from the wheat fields in the Northpatronize reilroads. In the investiga west to Europe, led the Canadian gov-people of various callings are now out ernment to plan a most elaborate prothan five hundred miles of railway bethe equipment of the port for shipping business, and the establishment of a line of grain-carrying steamers. It was estimated that the fulfillment of this pro-000,000. It was expected that numerous divers are without employment. The final and serious feature is added to the ject would mean an outlay of about \$30,bay itself would gradually be made navit was arranged that the law should not ligable, and in connection with the finanthe river. go into effect for a year in order that cing of the project millions of acres of land in the Canadian Northwest were generally ascribe the trouble to the non

The decision of the Canadian governent to enter upon the establishment of the steamship lines, with its attendant tions were the rule in Hudson bay dur ing at least four months of the year. however, was contrary to one made to



Most of our ambitious young

Many teachers have little or no to the books of common carriers doing recover lost vitality.

A still further evidence that the roads pared for a healthy womanhood by In the case of Bryan who for years

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S has been a Chautauqua lecturer his political ambitions have not been realized others, has issued an order forbidding VEGETABLE COMPOUND

writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I am only sixteen years old, but I want to tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and your advice cured me of sideache, periodic General C. H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, after advice cured me of sideache, periodic

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believed to be offered in the bay itself, but rather in the strait leading into it, which is sent rapidly through the nar-

row opening by a violent tide.

MUCH IDLENESS AT PARIS. Out of Work .

Washington, Sept. 21.-The labor troubles in Paris have reached an acute crisis according to Consul General F. H. 100,000 mechanics, laborers and trades of work. It appears from the reports ject embracing the building of more of the various labor organizations that 40 per cent of the journeymen bakers in tween existing lines and Fort Churchill, Paris, 40 per cent of the restaurant waiters, 15 per cent of all journeymen barbers and a very large percentage o all the trades which relate to build ing are now idle. Over 10,000 dressmakers and flower and feather operaplan. A new and extensive territory, situation by the fact that the employes that bordering Hudson bay, would be on the Seine passenger boats have been opened to settlement, the vast inland on a strike since July 11 and there is no boat of that class now in service or

Leaders of the various trade unions and the undue activity of the employcommissions they receive, send out cir-Paris overfilled with young men and lock to the capital in the hope of earna great city.

To all this may be added as an important factor a heavy decline in the export trade, particularly to the United States, which during the past three years had taken such enormous quantities of the high-class manufactured merchandise, the production of which emin and about Paris. The automobile industry has passed its zenith of activity and profit, and there is a surplus, not only of motor vehicles of every kind, but of the workmen who build groups of articles included in the category of "automobile accessories."

The present glut in the labor market f Paris is having one beneficent result. ields, the meadows, and the coming vintage will give them employment until he autumn shall bring the normal reovery of industrial production and ex-

LECTURING HAS DRAWBACKS. Bede's Defeat Causes Comment Regarding Chautauqua Campaigning.

Washington, Sept. 21.—In both Re blican and Democratic circles the deeat of J. Adam Bede for renomination American girls work too hard at to congress is attributed partially to his enchant for the lecture platform. What is known as the "Chantauquan system" of campaigning, is receiving more than judgment about pushing a child ordinary attention from politicians just the protection of the fourth and fifth beyond her endurance. They ought now. The fact that prominent men in amendments of the constitution of the to know that girls especially have a public life have undertaken to make a United States, showing that they produced campaign and further their perpose to fight that portion of the rate utter physical collapse is the result, sonal interests through the Chautauqua law which gives the government access and it takes years and years to which was never intended as a political to the books of common carriers doing recover lakes years and years to institution and results arisinf therefrom, point unerringly to the con-Many a young girl has been helped clusion that this sort of campaigning is with flags, bunting, etc.

as been a Chautauqua lecturer his po In the case of Senator La Follette, the defeat of his candidate for senator in Miss Elsie L. Hook, of Chelsea, Vt., Wisconsin is taken as an adverse omen Governor Johnson is the latest Chautau twenty years of house service in con gressman from Maine who gave some lectures through engagements with a bureau retired voluntarily from con

stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it?

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AFTER LIQUOR DEALER CASE STARTED BY REV. J. SALL-

Negaunee Department

STROM AGAINST SALOON MAN OF HIS OWN CITY WILL BE TRIED BY JUDGE T. A. THOREN. Rev. J. Sallstrom, pastor of the Mis-

ISHPEMING MINISTER

sion church at Ishpeming, who entered on a spirited controversy with ex-Mayor Roberts of that city over socialism several months ago, appeared before Judge Samuel Mitchell and was born March T. A. Thoren here Saturday and swore 13, 1881, at Stoneville, Mich., where her ut a warrant for t's arrest of Charles Skoglund, an Ishpeming liquor dealer, charge of the New Burt and Saginaw on the charge of slander. Mr. Sallstrom eft yesterday for a point down the ne of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, to be absent a week, so that the neral arrangements will be announced case will probably not come up for a tomorrow, hearing until some day next week.

The trouble between Rev. Sallstrom and Mr. Skoglund occurred Friday evenwhich is usually choked with pack ice, ing, in front of the latter's place of business in the Johnson block on Cleveland avenue. Rev. Sallstrom was leav-St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 21.—Should the Should the plan finally materialize, ing Johnson & Heard's barber shop

in and out of their rooms they are of the league series. have not been in his place.

Sallstrom to push his side of the case. ODD FELLOWS CONVENTION.

500 People During Session.

The officers of the various sublodges of the Independent Order of Odd strom ment agencies, which, for the sake of the Fellows are advised that the member of the order at Livising are making ex culars and other inducements which keep tensive preparations for the entertain ment of the grand loage officers, delewomen from the country districts, who gates and others who will attend the annual grand lodge session to be held ing higher wages amid the pleasures of from Oct. 21 to 26, inclusive. At the same time the Retekah assembly, the ladies auxiliary to the Odd Fellows, will hold its convertien at Lansing. The grand lodge sessions will be in representative hall and the senate chamber, respectively, in the state capitol.

It is expected that several member of the Negauneo lodge besides Robert G. ployed a host of artisans and operatives Jackson, a member of the board of control of the Odd Fellows home, and the two delegates, will ettend the conven tion, as it is predicted that it will be the most important the grand lodge has ever held. The officers and delegates will them and produce the large and varied number over 500. There is always a large number of past officers who go to the sessions for the grand lodge de grees and the Lausing committee is figuring on entertaining during the weel The incoming tide of young men and at least 2,500 persons. Excursions will women from the rural districts has been be run from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Port heeked and turned backward to the Huron and other points. A fine program of the delegates and their friends.

On Thursday, the 22nd, an excursion new \$100,000 Odd Fellows' home, 'The looking over the building and grounds, which now present a most attractive appearance. The new building, on which work was started over a year ago, was the fats. A fine funch was served. accepted by the board at its last meet-

ing and is now in use. Aside from the complimentary ball to be given Thursday evening the principal entertainment features of the session will be confined to Friday, when there will be automobile rides and sight seeing trips, and in the afternoon a canton competition drill will occur at the League park. Prizes amounting to \$250 will be given. Degree teams from Detroit, Saginaw and St. Johns will confer secret work Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The merchants of the city will decorate their business places and it is announced that every Odd Fellow in Lansing will decorate his hom

TALKING-MOVING PICTURES.

Manager McDonald of the opera house has secured Silver & Luttring company for a date next Monday night. troupe is composed of dramatic and vandeville performers and the feature of the entertainment is talking-moving be looked after by William Leininger of pictures, which have created a sensation Ishpeming and Maurice Wollner of this in theatrical circles in the larger cities city. of this country and Europe. The provous, irritable condition after every- gress, was defeated after he took to gram includes illustrated songs, one act thing else had failed, and I want to lecturing. Charles H. Littlefield, con-

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DEATH OF MRS. R. W. OLSON.

Well Known Negaunee Woman Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

The many friends in Negaunce of Mrs. Rudolph W. Olson were yesterday shocked at the announcement of her death, which occurred at 9:50 a. m. Her lemise was not unexpected by her relatives and intimate friends, as she had been ill for the past five weeks and for two or three days past her physician gave no hope for her recovery. The deceased was one of Negaunce'

best known young women and her pass ing will be greatly mourned. She was the second youngest daughter of Mrs. father, the late Captain Mitchell, had mines and was married Oct. 23, 1901 Besides the husband, her mother, seven sisters and one brother survive. Fu-

NEGAUNEE TEAM LOST.

Munising Nine Took Locals Into Camp in Sunday's Contest

report of the ice-blocked conditions in one of the dreams held for a century when he was approached by Skoglund, Hudson bay, brought to St. John's, N. F., would be fulfilled. During almost one who called him to task for a statement game between the Munising and Negau-Aside from the first inning in the States government and the Lehigh Vall to be true of every summer the great pany has annually sent at least one ister at a church meeting. Rev. Sall-test was a good one. It resulted in a ley, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, project of the Canadian government, pro- ship to its numerous posts located in strom says Mr. Skoglund used abusive victory for the home nine in a score of viding for the expenditure of \$30,000,000 the regions bordering the bay, carrying language. He accuses the clergyman of 14 to 4. Eleven of Munising's runs York, Central, New York, New Haven in the opening of a line of grain-carrying supplies to its "factors" or agents, and saying in church that he was harboring were made in the first inning, when steamers from Fort Churchill, in Hud- returning with the large amount of furs disreputable women at his place of Mursu was wild and the infielders failed Western, Philadelphia & Reading, and son Bay, to Europe, will undoubtedly which are yearly taken from animals in business. Mr. Sallstrom denies that he to support him. Mursu passed the first Central of New Jersey railroads. All fall through. The Adventure reported that country. The fur trade, however, made this statement, though he said three men up to bat, two of them being the other railroads of the country have that she was unable to enter Hudson in recent years, has shown a falling off that he had seen women near Mr. Skog- hit and the other was given four balls. lund's saloon and other saloons in 1sh- There were no less than nine errors by peming, and that he was satisfied that the infielders and Munising succeeded the saloon keepers permitted women to in placing the ball for two safe hits. For some weeks past rooms in the down and there were only a few scatter- Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte neighbors and enjoy each other's society; rear of the building in which Skoglund ing hits, while his teammates gave him since his return from his summer va- Britons sit alone at table and don't say conducts his business have been occupied good support. The teams play here cation at Lenox, Mass. Mr. Bonaparte, much, but enjoy their food. by women, and it is said that in going again next Sunday in the last contest judging from little remarks that he has

called for During the discussion Skog-lund accused the minister of having a gradge against bim, but Rev. Sall-strom said that he had no grade against bim, but Rev. Sall-strom said that he any of the saloon keepers; that it was Ishpeming were provided with mega- from time to time that Mr. Bonaparte their business and the manner in which phones. The game on the whole was would resign from the cabinet, but these some of them were conducting it he ob- of the best and most exciting of the sea- have been consistently denied by the jected to. Mr. Skoglund has furnished son and up to the end of the fifth inning attorney general, and he still asserts bonds and seems just as determined as the result was very much in doubt in that he will be with the Roosevelt adspite of the fact that Ishpeming had al- ministration at the finish. "But it is ready scored two runs.

he season as their pitcher. Tate Seiben- and will then return to private life." Lansing Is Preparing to Entertain 2,- thal, left last night for the Indiana uni- These are straws which seem to indiversity, where he will resume his stud- cate that Mr. Bonaparte is disappointed

TAPIO'S FATHER HERE.

skull, caused by a fall on Teal Lake bluff, arrived in Negaunee yesterday morning from Hancock. It took the officers of the copper country city several lays to locate the father and for a time t was thought that he had moved away rom there. The father said yesterday that he was a poor man and did not feel able to take the remains of his son to his home, so that they will be buried here. The inquest in the case was held vesterday and the verdict of the jury was in accordance with the facts stated in a previous issue of The Mining Journal. The two men who were with Tapio at the time of the accident were not held responsible for his death.

FIREMEN'S PICNIC.

the Marquette firemen spent a few hours taches to that phrase. will be run to Jackson to inspect the with them, having stopped off on their way up to the ball game at Union Park. greater part of the day will be spent The day was largely spent in playing which might well cause speculation as contest between the fats and leans was in which he is engaged. amusing and resulted in a victory for

LOCAL LACONICS.

James Uren, a wellknown resident of Princeton, spent Saturday and Sunday tween the work that was "legitimate" with Negaunee friends.

D. B. McDonald, of the diamond drill ontracting firm of Cole & McDonald, it. The impression left upon the inter was here yesterday from the Mesaba viewer, however, was that expedience

Mrs. E. E. Frank and children are here from Milwaukee, visiting Abel Levine and family. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Levine are sisters.

have visited relatives in Negaunee for than usually conservative in estimating two weeks, left Sunday night for their Judge Taft's likelihood of reaching th iome at Hibbing, Minn.

day night, remaining closed Saturday. which will be the Jewish New Year. During the absence from the city of

Eli Dawe his undertaking business will

lay and Saturday. The funeral of the late Henry Westeneyer was held yesterday morning from St. Paul's church under auspices of the

German Aid society. There was a large turn-out of members A large number of Negaunce people the attorney general answered, "but h will tonight attend the fair being con was so busy with callers that we did not

ducted at Braastad's Hall by the ladies have an opportunity to talk politics." of St. John's church, Ishpeming. This is to be Negaunee night. There was a zood-sized delegation of Negaunee people in attendance Saturday night and several were also present last night.

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BONAPARTE SEEMS CHILLY.

Attorney General Shows Very Little Political Enthusiasm.

Apparently He Is Not Satisfied The Londoner has a latchkey, the With All His Duties as a Cabinet Officer-He Says He Likes "the Legitimate Work;" but He Doesn't Explain What That Is.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Washington is takes coffee, London tea. After the first inning Mursu settled not a little puzzled over the attitude of dropped, apparently is not over-pleased nary clothes, call each other "mate," obliged to use an alley entrance that A number of Negaunee men won mon- with his work at the department of jus- smoke clay pipes and punch each otheads to Skoglund's rear door. Skog- ey on the Ishpeming-Marquette game tice, nor does he speak as enthusiastical- er's heads occasionally; Parisian worklund asserts, however, that the women Sunday, but more lost. There has never by of the campaign of Judge Taft for men do their business in blouses, call been a baseball game at the Union park the presidency as a good many hide-their friends "citizen" or "sir," smoke Rev. Sallstrom says he intends to push when there was so much rooting. The bound party men would like to hear him. the case against Skog'und, as he be- shouting could be heard plainly on Iron In the case of an ordinary citizen it lieves that the attack was entirely un- street in this city, and a Negaunee man might be suspected that he is suffering feet. London Tit-Bits. called for. During the discussion Skog- who was driving in from Palmer said from a "grouch," but of course no such lund accused the minister of having that he could hear the demonstration be- term could be applied to the chief law

a safe bet," he added, "that I will be The Ishpeming team has disbanded for out shortly after March 5 of next year,

ies. He will play with the team again with his experience as a cabinet officer. came to Washington be wa a factor to be reckoned with as a citizen in the politics of Maryland. was regarded as a reformer with high deals and had a following which could make themselves felt at the ballot box. More than once he was mentioned for United States senator, but he never gave any sign that he harbored political am nitions and the only office he held up t the time of being named as secretary the navy by President Roosevelt was as a member of the board of election su pervisors of Baltimore city.

At present, Mr. Bonaparte's sole claim for influence among the people with whom he was formerly such a potent force is the fact that he is the dispenser of federal patronage in the state Somehow he has lost caste as a reformer. the element with whom he used to train apparently taking the ground that he has lost claim to recognition by them because of his becoming a part and pareel of "practical politics." This view may be unjust, but it is the one which Mr. Bonaparte is called upon to face Likewise he is at odds, or at least on The picnic held Sunday at Eagle Mills icily pleasant terms, with a number of by the members of the Negaunee fire the leaders of his party in Maryland department was the most enjoyable that When he lays aside the authority of farms and the vineyards, where the grain is being arranged for the entertainment, they have ever had. About thirty of the office he will become a private citizen nembers were present and a number of with more emphasis than usually at

The attorney general gave expression o a sentence in his latest interview games, including quits, baseball, etc. The to whether he is not tired of the game

"Don't you like your work as the head of the department of justice?" he

"I like the legitimate work," he re plied, "but there is some that I do not

He was requested to discriminate be and that which did not please him, but he declined to comment further upor one kind or another at times his adgment did not approve. This, though is merely the statement of an impre sion, not of a fact.

Throughout the interview, when the abject of the present campaign wa Mrs. A. Broad and her daughter, who mentioned, Mr. Bonaparte, was mor presidency. "I think it is probable tha The Jewish merchants of the city will be will be elected. He has a fighting close their places of business next Fri- chance," was the way he put it. Bu answering a query as to how he viewe Mr. Bryan's campaign, the attorney ger

eral said: "It is a campaign similar to the othe conducted by Mr. Bryan. The people did not seem much impressed with his issues and plans twelve years ago and again eight years ago. Four years age Mrs. M. J. Arland, who spent some they did not please his own party people time in the East, has returned and an- and they did not nominate him. nounces in this issue that her fall mil- I cannot see how he will be able to at inery opening will take place next Fri- tract voters to his cause this year b is same old cries.'

Mr. Bonaparte said he would make few speeches in the campaign, if asked, "Have you discussed the political out look with President Roosevelt recently! was one question put to him. "I called on the president last week,

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PARIS AND LONDON.

In the streets French traffic all goes to the right; London coachmen drive always to the left. Parisians live together in large houses like barracks; Londoners have one family in a house.

Frenchman a concierge. Paris has its cafes, London its clubs, Parisian beds are up in an alcove in the wall; Londoners sleep in the middle of the room. Londoners take three or four meals a day, Parisians two.

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JAMES JOHNSON, TRANSFERRED FROM THE MARQUETTE PRISON ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO, KILLED HIMSELF.

Word was received yesterday at the Marquette prison that James Johnson, a the criminally insane, to which he had just been committed. Johnson and antaken to the Ionia institution the lat- on instead, with the result that the Perter part of last week by Deputy Warden kins and Steinbrenner were wedged to-Catlin, and his son, Bur Catlin. John gether in the approach to the locks and son was sent up from Kent county July that navigation was interrupted for a 17, 1906, with a sentence of four to fit little over two hours. The Perkins teen years. He was regarded at the whistled the Steinbrenner to slow up. Marquette prison from the time he was but the signal was disregarded. It was received as a man who was unstable in claimed that had the Steinbrenner heed behaved prisoner, except when his men- been avoided. The defense was that n tal trouble became acute, Lately it had rules had been violated and that th teen apparent that his mental condition Perkins was handled as well as it could was becoming worse, with the suicidal mania developing, and it was considered necessary to send him to Ionia. He had larely been committed to the asylum when he succeeded in making away with himself. No details were received. Thomas McCarthy, the other man tak

on to the asylum last week, was sent up from Kent county, with two to fiftenced Nov. 15, 1906.

The prison officials were yesterday nohad been recaptured at Ironwood, where ton, the founder of the order and who he was recognized by a former officer at served as its head for many years. Tothe institution. Hill had been working morrow evening will be the first time arrested he still wore his prison garb. He | Marquette since his election, and it i will be returned to the prison this week. expected that large representations o When Hill hiked into the woods he had the Marquette tents of the order will a few weeks to serve before he would be out to meet him. The meeting will have been eligible for a parole.

ELECTION DISPUTE.

Judge Stone Will Hold Hearing in Quo Warranto Proceedings.

by Alger J. Libbey, of West Branch gram. township, with a view to securing the ouster of Robert Shaw as the supervisor from that township. Shaw and Libbey were opposing candidates for the office in the spring election. Shaw, on election board, was the successful candidate, he having been de clared to have received thirty-eight votes, as against thirty-seven for Lib- NOTICE TO PARENTS AND PUPILS Libbey alleges that votes were counted for Shaw which should not have been so counted, and contends that on a proper count he would have been years of age-that have not begun school returned for the office, and not Shaw, as yet, that they must enroll at one He now hopes to have the court in The Michigan compulsary attendance tercede and seat him.

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NOT GUILTY THE VERDICT. Steamer Perkins Fails.

Yesterday in U. S. court was given ver to the consideration of the case of he United States vs. Captain Moody of with a violation of the rules for navi that was the cause of the case being brought occurred September 11, 1906. aptain Moody, who was in charge o steamer was in the approach to the former Marquette prison convict, had locks, below the international bridge. killed himself at the Ionia asylum for The steamer Henry M. Steinbrenner had just left the locks, upbound. It was alleged that Captain Moody was ordered other prisoner, Thomas McCarthy, were to poor his steamer, but that he pushed mind, but was a good worker and well- ed this signal the trouble would have be under the circumstances.

> WELCOME OF LOVELACE. Great Commander of Maccabees Here Tomorrow Evening.

The members of the Maccabees in Marquette are showing much interest in teen years for burglary, and was sen- the visit to the city tomorrow evening the road than usual and they will be of George S. Lovelace, the great commander of the order, who was elected to tified that Fred Hill, a trusty who had that office at the last convention, after walked away from the prison August 30, an exciting contest with Colonel Boynon the Wisconsin side of the line. When Great Commander Lovelace has visited than has been usual of late years. be held at Keough's Hall, under direction of Queen City tent, and the mem bers of Marquette and Superior tents mday, Sept. 25 and 26. Every one will unite in according their great commander a warm reception. The meeting will be for Marquette and visiting Maccabees only. Great Commander There is on call in circuit court today Lovelace will talk on the order, and there will be other features for the pro-

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We hope that we shall not find necessary to apply the law, but if this preal is not sufficient it will be done.

QUIET SEASON EXPECTED. U. S. Cose Against Captain Moody of Comparatively Few Important Bookings for the Opera House.

The theatrical season of 1908-'09 this region promises to be one of the quietest that has been experienced in the steamer George W. Perkins, charged some years. The bookings made by the upper peninsula houses do not include ation at the Soo canals. The occurrence as many big attractions as have been seen in recent seasons. There are a number of reasons for this condition. Last year was a disastrous one for the the Perkins, was downbound, and his managers. The season was hardly in swing when the October panic occurred and one of the first businesses to feel it was the theaters, where patronage fell off suddenly and disastrously. blight that came over the season at that

time did not leave it and it continued

poor until the end of the year. Many

attractions were taken off the road in mid-season because they were losing noney, many managers went flat with their theatrical ventures and it was only in the larger cities that the business held up to the average. "The presidential year is always an off year for the theaters and managers, a theatrical man said yesterday. excitement consequent on the fall campaign, the counter attractions furnished by political meetings and the unsettle nent of business always noticed when the country is engaged in electing resident never fail to leave their mark on the patronage that the theaters usualy enjoy. This, coupled with the fact hat the experiences of last year have made the managers timid, means that there will be many less attractions or

andled so as to keep down expenses.' While the bookings for early date are not as numerous or as important as they usually are Manager Koepeke has some strong attractions engaged for later in the season. However, the the ater will be dark more of the time

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